

## Moves indoors

Worse weather conditions, Marines to move CAPEX inside. 6A

## Service School closes

Training Corps' cooks at Camp Lejeune to an end. 16A



## High school football

Devilpups upset Trojans, 33-30, in hotly contested Coastal Plains 1-A football. 3B

## East Coast Regionals

2nd Mar.Div. defends soccer title, 3-1, against 2nd FSSG. 1B

## Flag football

Hq.Svc. Bn. annihilates 2nd Maint. Bn., 19-6. 1B

# THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Testing shows lead content in water supply decreasing

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III

Globe staff

In 1991, the Environmental Protection Agency passed laws mandating the maximum allowable levels of lead in drinking water systems in the United States.

Every year since those laws were passed, Camp Lejeune's Environmental Management Department has monitored the levels of lead in the six drinking water systems aboard the base.

According to EPA standards, drinking water systems should have lead levels below 15 parts per billion (ppb), and when testing began in 1992, some of Camp Lejeune's drinking water systems exceeded that number. However, most of the buildings and homes now have levels below the standard, and EMD continues to work to reduce the levels even further.

Testing at Camp Lejeune has revealed all child-care facilities and schools have levels below 15 ppb as well as the Holcomb Boulevard water system. The Holcomb Boulevard system serves all base housing subdivisions except Old Hospital Point, Courthouse Bay, Marine Corps Air Station New River and Stone Bay Rifle Ranges.

Renovations and upgrades to housing units at MCAS, New River have included lead-free plumbing

systems which do not require testing. This is the third consecutive year the Hadnot Point water system has passed the testing with levels lower than 15 ppb.

However, the Onslow Beach area had above-standard levels when tested six months ago. According to EMD, steps are being taken to lower the levels with a project which will start in fiscal 1996. The project will involve adding a phosphate inhibitor to the water system which will reduce the levels of lead in the water.

The Stone Bay water system is now being serviced by Onslow County which has a different water chemistry, causing the lead levels during the most recent testing to be lower than the level requiring corrective action. The latest testing at the Courthouse Bay water system indicates lead levels lower than 15 ppb.

According to federal law, Camp Lejeune must have a program in place dedicated to the reduction of the lead levels in water systems. One step in that program has been to alert the residents and employees of Camp Lejeune on how to avoid drinking water with higher lead levels.

Base Bulletin 6280, dated March 9, 1994, informs users to allow their water to run for a short while before they use it. This reduces the chance of drinking stagnant water which possibly has higher levels of lead due to the increased amount of time for in-

teraction between water and any lead in the older plumbing.

The amount of lead an individual takes into his or her body can't be totally linked to the amount of lead in the drinking water. Variables such as age, sex, nutritional status, overall state of health, dosage and their amount of exposure to lead all play a role in the amount of lead in a person's system. Absorbing lead through contaminated drinking water is rarely the cause of lead-poisoning, but it can increase a person's total exposure to lead.

However, lead levels that might not harm an adult can cause complications for small children and pregnant women by affecting mental and physical development.

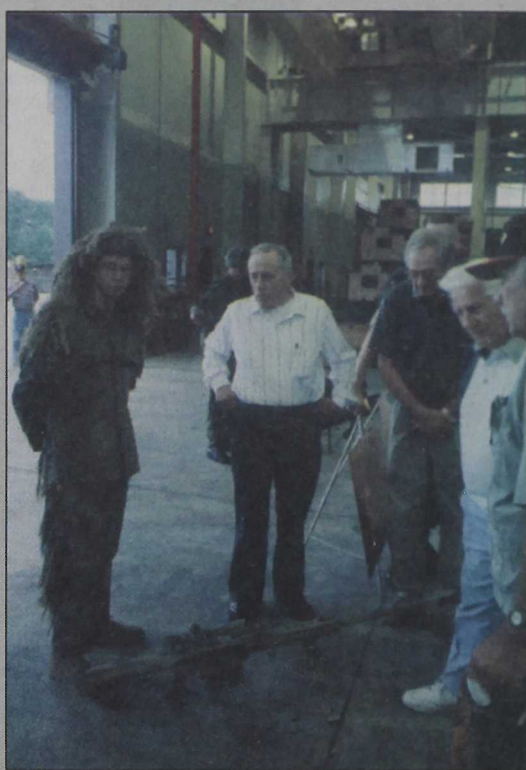
According to the Department of Health and Human Services, lead poisoning is one of the most common and avoidable problems in the United States.

Lead enters the water when the water passes through systems with lead pipes, service lines, soldered joints and fixtures containing lead. Camp Lejeune's main problem lies within soldered fittings made of lead/tin alloy joining copper piping.

Point of entry sampling indicates ground water used for the systems aboard the base is basically lead free.

Actively working at lowering the

See LEAD/20A



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

## Past meets present

Retired Gen. Ray Davis, former Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and recipient of the Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross, gets a first-hand look at today's snipers and their equipment. The World War II, Korea and Vietnam veteran toured the base last week with former members of 1st Special Weapons Bn., 1st Marine Division, with whom he served during World War II. (See related story, photos Page 12A.)

## MEU lands in Tunisia

GySgt. Tim Shearer

26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

**CAPE SERRATE, Tunisia**—Nearly 1,000 Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) landed here in late September to conduct a joint exercise with the Tunisian military.

The exercise was highlighted by the landing of a platoon of M1A1 Main Battle Tanks. It was the first time in eight years that a Marine Expeditionary Unit landed tanks for exercises on foreign soil, and the first time ever a MEU landed the M1A1.

Tunisia, with its semiarid terrain, provided a good test for the operating procedures developed

to move the four tanks from ship to shore.

"We demonstrated that the tank is a viable part of the forward deployed MEU," said Col. James Battaglini, commanding officer, 26th MEU(SOC). "From the time they crossed the beach they were a viable part of our combat team; a force multiplier for the commander in the field."

From the amphibious landing and a follow-on force-on-force exercise through cross training in military specialties, the MEU gained valuable training time while ashore.

"It is very important to get the Marines off the ship and out in the field to train," said LtCol. John

See 26th MEU/20A

## AAAV handles obstacles

Cpl. J. Battista

MCB Quantico, Va.

**PROVING GROUNDS, Aberdeen, Md.**—It has broken the land and water speed records for armored vehicles, climbed a three-foot wall and maneuvered a 60-degree uphill climb.

The Advanced Amphibious Assault Vehicle has done this and more during its testing. These accomplishments represent great strides in the development of an amphibious vehicle better capable of assisting a mission in today's volatile world.

The AAAV is being tested at Aberdeen to determine how much punishment it can take on different types of terrain.

The Munson Test Area is the site where the AAAV maneuvers over paved and dirt roads, two and three-foot walls, a 60-degree incline and a sand pit almost 18 inches deep.

"We've been running them through every wicked kind of test we could devise," said Col. Jim Feigley, program manager for ground testing of the AAAV. "We want to see what breaks and what doesn't."

Plans for the AAAV include improved land speed; water speed, firepower, mobility, nuclear, biological and chemical protection, and armor protection.

"Current capabilities keep the Corps from making a tactically sound amphibious assault," Feigley said.

With the AAAV, amphibious assaults could be made three times faster, and from three times the distance. The AAAV allows for "over the horizon" attacks. This means the AAAV could be launched far enough out at sea that the enemy would not know they were on their way.

Currently, amphibious assaults are launched close enough to the shoreline that the enemy can see Marines walking on the deck of a Landing Craft Air Cushion vehicle.

The AAAV also provides more mobility. No longer would an assault be a straight line to the beach. With the AAAV, an amphibious landing could be moved after the AAAV is launched.

All the components have yet to be put together. The next step in the development process is to combine the automotive test rig (used for land testing), the hydrodynamic test rig and the propulsion systems demonstrator into the first full-scale prototype. Then the testing process will begin again.

During 1985 the idea of the AAAV was first introduced. No one believed that something as heavy as an armored vehicle could go much faster, in water or on land, than the AAV7A1 could. It has been done.

Few people believed that a sophisticated suspension system could be built to help such a heavy vehicle maneuver over three-foot walls and a hole nine-feet in width. It has been done.

## Squadron logs 60,000 safe hours

GySgt. Tim Shearer

26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

**ABOARD USS WASP**—Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 (reinforced) passed 60,000 flight hours without a Class "A" mishap while crossing the Atlantic, enroute to the Mediterranean Sea with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

The 60,000th hour was flown by Capt. Adam "Rosie" Greer in an AV-8B Harrier while doing deck landing qualifications.

"Black Knight" squadron commander LtCol. David Kerrick noted how it was symbolic for an aircraft other than a CH-46 to set the aviation safety milestone.

"It demonstrates how this is a versatile squadron and everyone is part

of the team," he said as the Marines and Sailors gathered around him for a cake cutting ceremony on the Wasp's flight deck. "This squadron exists to maintain combat readiness, and to fly missions."

"We do things right, and that means doing it by the book," he said. "If we can't do it by the book then we don't do it."

It was fitting that HMM-264 set this mark aboard *USS Wasp*, as last year they were embarked on the ship as the Aviation Combat Element for the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force that landed in Haiti. Many of the pilots, mechanics and other support personnel from that operation are still part of the squadron, acting as building blocks of experience in expeditionary aviation operations.

The Black Knights began building toward this mark in October 1986 and have completed six Mediterranean deployments, numerous combined arms exercises and other deployments. In addition to operations in Haiti, HMM-264 participated in Operation Provide Comfort in Northern Iraq after the Gulf War.

As a composite squadron, HMM-264 is deployed with their 12 organic CH-46 Sea Knights; augmented by eight CH-53E Super Stallions from HMH-461; Eight AH-1W Super Cobras; and three UH-1N Hueys from HML/A-167; and six AV-8B Harriers from VMA-231.

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# The Chatter Box

"What do you think of the medical care received by active duty personnel?"



Sgt. Michael S. Warren  
Hq. Spt. Bn., MCB

"Awesome, when Marines are sick they are taken care of on a daily basis. You can see this at any Battalion Aid Station."

"It could use improvement. It seems sometimes when a Marine goes to BAS that there is nothing wrong, even when there really is."



Cpl. Rodney Bell  
H&S Bn., 2d FSSG

"It is more than adequate. The care given at battalion aid stations is equal to or better than most hospital care."



1st Lt. Mark Henderson  
3rd Bn., 8th Marines

"The care given is not satisfactory. It seems as if corpsmen look in a book to see what is wrong."



LCpl. Jason Kowalski  
2d Marines



SSgt. Bobby Whitley  
H & S Bn., 2d SRIG

"It needs some improvement. Many Marines sit in BAS for long periods and are not seen in adequate time."

"I have no real complaints about the care Marines receive. I get all the shots I need and then some."



Capt. John McDowell  
3rd Bn., 8th Marines



MSgt. E. L. Benson  
8th Marines

"The care is not enough. With cutbacks, care has been taken away, and that is not good for the individual Marines."

## 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, NC, 28542. Also the e-mail address is Woolsley@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

## Speed tricky to judge

Editor's note: The following letter was received in response to HMI Noon's letter printed in the Sept. 28 issue of The Globe.

During the period 1-3 Nov., 1994, a speed survey/traffic volume study was conducted in the Tarawa Terrace housing area due to complaints from concerned parents about a speeding problem in that area. The results of this survey concluded that the majority of traffic in that area travelled 5-10 MPH under the posted speed limit. Therefore, cars travelling at the posted speed appeared to be speeding.

As for the school zone signs, Stone Street school zones have always been 25 MPH zones when the lights are flashing.

The school zone in Tarawa Terrace was raised to 25 MPH to comply with the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices" as well as state regulations. The flashing lights are intended to warn motorists that there are children in the area and that the speed limit in that area is 25 MPH when the lights are flashing.

The safety of our children, especially in school zones, is indeed a major consideration in our traffic enforcement program. We appreciate the involvement of members of our community in helping to identify what may be problem areas aboard Camp Lejeune.

GySgt. Schultz  
Traffic Supervisor

## Language reflects badly

Recently I went to the commissary to pick up a few items for lunch. It was the day before payday so there were plenty of people shopping before the weekend. I, too, wanted to take advantage of my lunch time so I wouldn't have to return to base later on.

I walked out of the commissary and I had to stop. I found my ears being assaulted by the foul language being used by a commissary employee right outside. Of course this was not directed toward me but was part of a "conversation" the young "lady" was having with a co-worker.

Mind you, I have been a Marine for several years; have recently reenlisted in the Reserves and am married to a SNCO who is looking forward to retirement in the next five years. I even had a brother in the Navy. Foul language, in other words, is no stranger to me.

My point is this: I was thankful that I was not with children, parents or anyone

that I would want to have made a favorable impression of the base on.

In the workplace, my job requires me to talk to many people on the telephone. There have been several times that I have had to end conversations because of co-workers using foul language audibly enough for it to be transmitted over phone lines. Did anyone ever stop to think that they don't know who's on the line?

I am guilty, too, of using bad language and I try to make a conscientious effort not to. I view the use of foul language as a crutch for a lack of education and a poor vocabulary. Additionally, it presents the speaker as being common and coarse.

I think that people should stop and think about what they are saying and how they are saying it. But more importantly, just who's listening.

Roberta H. Small  
Dependant Wife

## Marines: follow uniform regs

I'm writing concerning two issues which are both near and dear to my heart.

The first is the wearing of the camouflage utilities off base. I believe either Marines should be allowed to wear utilities off base unrestricted, or not at all. The latter would preclude a Marine from driving to and from home as well as any other activities.

The way the current order is written opens the door for every Marine to take advantage of the privilege and stretch it to its limits. I have stopped Marines, both officers and enlisted, in a Realtor's office, shopping for a new car, in the Jacksonville Mall and a trophy shop just to name a few.

All claimed either a misinterpretation of the order or ignorance. This must come to a stop or be condoned. The only way to stop the rule-breaking, despite argu-

ments in favor of the new policy, is to curtail the wearing of utilities off base.

The second is concerning the great number of Marines that I see outside of buildings in uniform without covers. In most cases, the reply I get when I inquire as to why it is that they are not wearing a cover is, "This is a designated smoking area."

That is not a valid reason. The uniform order is crystal clear: If you are out of doors, put a cover on.

It is every Marine's responsibility to ensure that Marines are well versed in proper wear of the uniform and civilian dress alike, especially the SNCO's and Officers. Let's not turn a blind eye in hopes that someone else will do our job for us.

MSgt. Robert J. Gibbs, Jr.  
6th Marines, 2d MarDiv

**"If military art consisted of always taking a safe position then glory would become the province of mediocre people."**

French military leader

## MARINE MAIL

### 'Split Decision Reserve Program short-changes Marines, units

Editor's note: The Commandant has directed that a selected letter from his Marine Mail be published weekly in The Globe.

My name is LCpl. Feilen. I am on ADSW at the Reserve Support Unit at Camp Lejeune. My regular drilling station is Battery G in West Trenton, New Jersey.

I wanted to take this opportunity to shed some light on a problem in the Marine Corps that you may not be aware of.

The problem is with the Split Decision Reserve Program, otherwise called the 90-Day Reserve program. This program allows reservists who attend college to break up their three basic phases of training into three summers when the Marines are not attending colleges.

According to the Admin and Recruiting personnel I have spoken to, specific dates and slots are supposed to follow the Marine for the two summers that he/she must attend MCT and MOS school. Unfortunately, that is not the case too often. These dates or slots somehow get lost in the system and leave Marines undertrained and underqualified. If these Marines are mobilized early in their career (before an OJT can be completed), they must go to a combat environment with nothing but the minimal boot camp skills that may have been somewhat forgotten.

A secondary problem resulting from this program concerns the Montgomery G. I. Bill. If a recruiter ensures this reservist that he is on-line for the G.I. Bill but the reservist cannot go to MOS school (due to lack of funds) for some time, he is not allowed to receive those monetary benefits. That is because the Montgomery G.I. Bill requires that the individual be qualified in his MOS before starting the benefits.

The Split Decision Program is outstanding in its initial design: it allows people who would not have enlisted in the Reserves because they did not want to miss a semester the opportunity to be a

Marine. However, it has been detrimental to that Marine as well as the problem I cited in the G.I. Bill during peacetime.

I appreciate the time you took to publish this message and hope that it will be reached to solve this Reserve Marine Corps. See you in the future.

LCpl. Benjamin T. Feilen  
RSU, MCB Lejeune

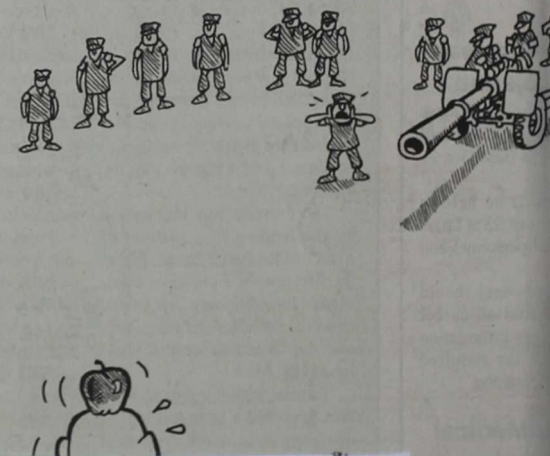
When a Marine Mail is sent to the originator by card. The mail is then returned to the originator by the staff section for action.

Miner, Head, Personnel Branch at Reserve Affairs HQMC provided LCpl. Feilen's response that provided him with the information and the points of contact to address the concerns he had in his letter. General Chappell, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Col. Miner's reply letter to the Straight scoop makes a difference.

Recently, several other sent in and have received Marine Mail messages. (Patricio, HQMC, sent in a message vs. MOS schools and MSgt. Headquarters and Service Parris Island, sent in suggestions on rifle qualification.)

Both have recently received their Marine Mail.

To contact the Commandant of the Marine Mail: REGULAR MAIL - CMC, Headquarters N 2 Navy Annex, Washington, D.C. 20380; E-MAIL - (Type MAIL in the Marine Mail mailbox) - HQMC/USMC@WWW.HQMC.USMC.MIL. HQMC.MIL.



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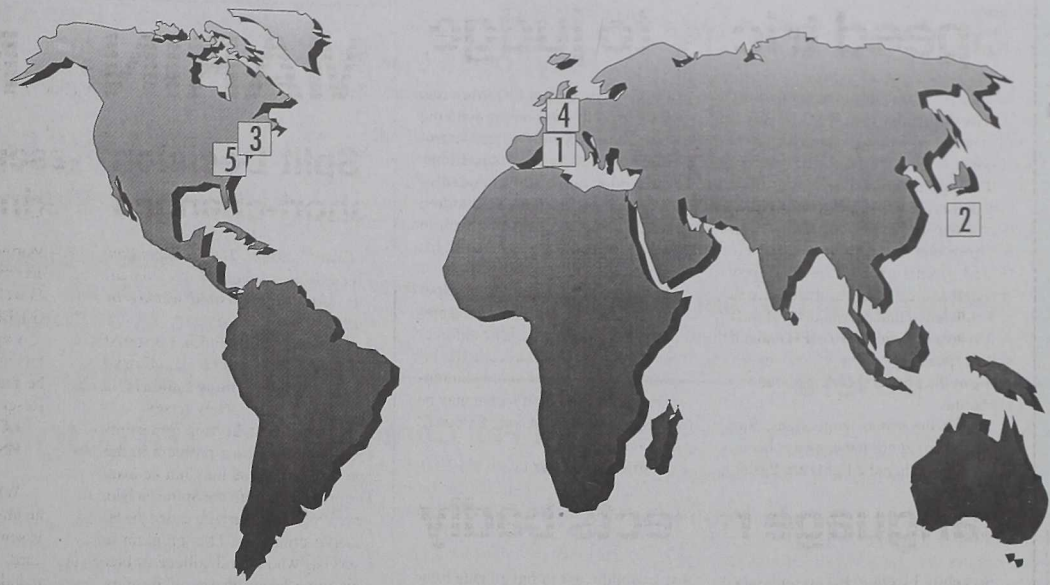
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sources said Tuesday.

In the face of strident calls for his resignation, Claes has denied all wrongdoing in a scandal involving kickbacks allegedly funneled to his Flemish Socialist Party by Agusta, an Italian helicopter company seeking a defense contract in 1988, when Claes was the Belgian economics minister.

The allegations, which already have led to several arrests and a suicide, have rocked Belgian politics periodically for more than two years. Claes, 56, survived intense pressure last March after the forced resignation of his party colleague and successor as Belgian foreign minister, Frank Vandenbroucke.

But the issue resurfaced with even greater vehemence on Friday when Belgium's highest court accused Claes of corruption and recommended that Parliament revoke his immunity — gained when he was a government minister — so that he can be indicted for corruption, forgery and fraud.

Claes angrily waved away a reporter's question about the scandal Tuesday in Turin, Italy, where he was attending a NATO meeting. A Belgian parliamentary commission is scheduled to meet Tuesday to consider the high court's recommendation. (Washington Post)

### 5. Budget rejection imperils aircraft

WASHINGTON — Additional B-2 bombers, a third Sea-Wolf submarine and amphibious assault ships, thought safely tucked into the Fiscal 1996 defense bill, are once more on the budget chopping block.

Other programs that could be jeopardized, depending on what additional defense cuts are necessary and how deep they must be, include the purchase of F-15Es, Block 50 F-16s and additional F/A-18C/Ds; precision guided weapons; conventional ammunition, and the already ravaged operations and maintenance funds. The number of programs affected could reach 5 percent of the total.

Staffers from both House and Senate and aerospace officials believe the B-2, in particular, has become a symbol of excess in the defeated bill. (Aviation Week & Space Technology)

### 3. Fighter plane makes maiden flight

BALTIMORE — The FS-X, the controversial first fighter plane jointly developed between the United States and Japan with a hefty amount of input from Bethesda-based Lockheed Martin Corp., took its maiden flight over the weekend.

The 30-minute test flight, from an airport in Nagoya, Japan, came 10 years after Japan announced that it wanted to develop a fighter plane on its own. Since the end of World War II, Japan has bought all of its military planes from the United States or built them under licensing agreements with U.S. companies.

Japan's decision was not well received in Washington, where Congress was concerned about the huge

trade deficit between the two countries. Congress also was concerned about a sell-off of U.S. aerospace technology. Japan bowed to U.S. pressure and agreed to co-develop the plane in 1989.

Under terms of a government-to-government agreement, 40 percent of the work will be done in the United States. Lockheed Martin is in line for a big slice of business. (Baltimore Sun)

### 4. NATO Chief battles corruption charges

BERLIN — NATO, on the verge of the most ambitious military operation in its history, faces the prospect of marching off to Bosnia without a leader unless Secretary General Willy Claes fends off renewed allegations of political corruption, diplomatic

neighborhood nearby.

Most of the 18,000 United States Marines in Okinawa held a "day of reflection" to contemplate the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan school girl, for which three American servicemen have been charged. Regular training was suspended last week and the Marines spent the day in lectures and discussion groups on topics like the "core values" of the Marine Corps, alcohol abuse and the customs and culture of Okinawa.

The day of reflection was part of an unusual outpouring of contrition by the United States military. But while the Pentagon could silence the guns and planes, it has not been able to silence the controversy generated by the rape and by the presence of so many American military bases which take up 20 percent of the land on Okinawa's main island.

The incident has added new strains to the relationship between the American military and the local people. And it is raising questions about the behavior and training of the American troops here.

To a man, the Marines interviewed said the suspects in the rape case were not representative of the Corps. "Those people who chose to do that, they are not Marines, in my opinion," said PFC Chad Ellis.

But the United States Government is acting as if the case is part of a systemic problem.

Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, flew here specially from Washington to meet with troops.

Discipline is being tightened and the sale of alcohol at stores on the bases is being halted at 9 p.m. (New York Times)

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### Safety program starts

The Base Library and Base Fire Department will hold a fire prevention and safety program at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Monday, Oct. 23 starting at 10:30 a.m.

The program is designed to instruct young audiences in fire prevention and what to do when involved in a fire. Robot and animal costumes used in the presentation will help communicate the message of safety importance to small children.

The program will be held the following Monday, Oct. 30, at the Camp Johnson Field Medical Service School, Building M-104 at 10:30 a.m.

For more information about the Fire Prevention and Safety program, call 451-3178.

### Live jazz presented

The Montford Point Marines Association will present the return of Willie and The Phase One, Sunday Oct. 22 at the Camp Johnson BOQ lounge from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Advance tickets are \$10, and the event is open to all military and civilian personnel. For tickets and information, please call 455-5393.

### Travel with ITT

ITT offers organized trips each month for interested Marines.

Coming up: Trips are scheduled to Washington D.C. and Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Kenny Rogers plays the Palace Theater in Myrtle Beach on Nov. 11. Tickets and transportation are only \$40 each person. Call 451-3535 for details.

ITT also has planned a special trip to see ECU play Tulsa, November 11. The price of \$23 per person includes transportation and tickets.

For more information on upcoming trips, call 451-3535 or stop by the office in the exchange complex under the Travel sign.

### Retiree breakfast set

A breakfast for military retirees will be held at

the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club October 28.

Social hour will begin at 7:00 a.m. followed by breakfast at 8:00.

All retirees are invited to attend the breakfast and to share with fellow servicemembers in some fascinating stories.

For more information, contact retired SgtMaj. Meyer at 938-1610.

### Playhouse opens

The Lejeune Playhouse presents "The Butler Did It" live at Midway Park.

Enjoy a night of mystery and suspense as the players bring this drama to life.

Opening night is tonight at 8 p.m. with subsequent performances through Saturday.

Performances will also be held Oct. 19 to 21 at 8 p.m. each night.

Admission is \$4 at the door.

For more information about the Lejeune Playhouse and their upcoming performances, please call 353-2457.

## Briefs

### Museum accepting art

The Onslow County Museum is now accepting applications for the annual Arts and Crafts Festival. The event is scheduled Nov. 5 in Richlands, N.C., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact the Onslow County Museum at (910) 324-5008. Deadline for applications is Oct. 30.

### RS seeks RAs

Marines from middle and eastern Tennessee and northern Alabama can earn points for their promotion and serve up to 30 days in their hometown. Recruiting Station Nashville is constantly in need of Permissive TAD Marines to aid in the acquisition of new Marines.

Marines interested in serving as a recruiter's assistants should contact Sgt. Craig Stout at (800) 782-2862.

### Gas Gauges recalled

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), the Reca Division of the Cavagna Group of Italy is announcing the recall of 31,000 Gaslow brand LP Gas Monitor Gauges. Some of these gauges may leak highly flammable propane gas that could ignite or explode.

CPSC is aware of five incidents of gas leaks catching fire. Two of these fires resulted in burn injuries.

The gauges, model number GS-1 and item number 13742, are intended for use on portable liquid propane tanks used for gas grills, recreational vehicles and boats.

The valve acts as both a refill indicator and a leak detector when properly attached to liquid pe-

troleum gas tanks. The L-shaped gauges have a 3.3-inch copper-colored base that can be screwed into gas tanks, and a black dial with a black, green and yellow face.

The gauges were sold nationwide through home supply and home improvement stores during July and August 1994 for between \$20 and \$25. They were packaged in clear plastic with a black label that reads in part, GASLOW LP GAS MONITOR GAUGE... with Refill Indicator Built-in Leak Detector... Model No. GS-1 Item No. 13742.

Warning: Liquid petroleum is highly flammable. Consumers should be certain that the gas valve on their propane tank is turned off before disconnecting the regulator.

Consumers who own gauges with date codes 03/94 or 04/94 stamped on the square end of the gauge should call Reca at (800) 666-8558 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. CDT for a free replacement gauge.

### Education Fair set

An Education Fair with representatives of six colleges offering programs on the base will be held at Marston Pavilion Monday from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Participating colleges include Coastal Carolina Community College, Boston University, Campbell University, Southern Illinois University, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington and Webster University. All will provide information on the degrees and programs they offer to the military community.

All active duty personnel and dependents are invited.

Light refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact any of the above listed colleges

### TT II Fall Carnival

Roar into fall with the TTII Tigers. The TTII Fall Carnival will be held at Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School Friday 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., rain or shine.

There will be lots of food, great fun and many games. Free pony rides will be sponsored by the TTII Parent Teacher Organization. Tickets will be sold at the door, cash only please.

For more information, call 451-2588.

### New year for AFCEA

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) is the premier command, control, communications, computers and intelligence (C4I) professional association in the world. It has more than 126 chapters in 23 countries and serves more than 38,000 members.

The association includes professionals from a broad functional area of command and control and intelligence which are supported by the technical disciplines of communications, electronics and computer science.

The Coastal North Carolina Chapter has an exceptional year planned, including professional guest speakers, golf tournaments and other activities.

All interested personnel, both military and civilian, are welcome and membership is open to all ranks.

For more information, please contact your respective unit representative. Base personnel can contact George Krentz at 451-5802; MarForLant, Capt. Reed at 451-8106; 2nd FSSG, Capt. Tomley at 451-5910; 2nd SRIG, Maj. Collette at 451-2958; 8th Comm Bn., Capt. McCloy at 451-1776.

## Human Services

### Marriage, workshop set

The Family Service Center will conduct its next Marriage Preparation Workshop on October 19-20 from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the FSC classroom, Building 14.

This two-day workshop is designed for couples planning to marry in the near future or couples who have recently been married.

This workshop also meets the Pre Cana requirement for those planning on getting married in the Catholic Church.

This monthly workshop covers a variety of topics from deployments and family separations to conflict resolution and budgeting. You may attend with or without your fiancée and civilian clothes are encouraged.

Child care is provided by Family Service Center. To register for child care, call the Child Development Center at 451-2874.

To register for this workshop, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101.

### Okinawa brief planned

The Family Service Center's Relocation Assistance Program is offering a "Welcome to Okinawa" briefing Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon.

The briefing has subject matter experts from

Transportation Management Office (TMO), Disbursing, TMO Passenger Service, and RELO.

The brief includes a panel of servicemembers and their spouses who have gone through the transition to Okinawa offering the latest information to make your transfer to Okinawa a little smoother.

Be sure to reserve a seat by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101. For further information, call Mr. Hank Nehring at 451-5340, ext. 132.

Child care is provided by the Family Service Center. Call 451-2874 for reservations.

### Simplify PCS moves

Marines are losing many dollars owed them for loss or damage to their household goods during a PCS move because they fail to complete and file the proper form within 70 days from delivery.

Regulations implementing the Military Personnel and Civilian Employees' Claims Act require that all known loss and damage must be reported on the DD Form 1840 at the time of delivery and signed by the member and the carrier.

This starts a search by the movers for any missing items listed.

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Failure to comply with this requirement prevents the Government from recovering the loss from the carrier and the lost potential carrier recovery must be deducted from the adjudicated value of the claim.

For more information about PCS moves or how to file a claim, call 451-2647.

### NMCRS aids newborns

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society provided Junior Seabags to the parents of 13,248 new infants during 1993.

Those layettes, prepared by volunteers, included receiving blankets, sheets, terry sleepers, hand-made sweaters and afghans, and are still being provided to E-5s and below.

The only cost is a mere visit to the local NMCRS office.

By visiting the NMCRS office, you are provided two services in one: a budget to help you understand the sometimes hidden cost associated with a growing family, and a layette.

(Layettes are also available to more senior personnel with a documented financial need.)

Let the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society help you welcome the newest member of your family.

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## Courts-martial re through Octob

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martials through October 4.

**LCpl. Everado Flores**, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-2.

**PFC G. A. Herrerasuarez**, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), two violations of Article 123 (forgery/bad check). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. Richard Landing Support** convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, and pay per month for six months.

**LCpl. Jason Landing Support** convicted at a special court-martial of two violations (unauthorized absence of Article 11 of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, and pay per month for six months and reduction to E-1.



### Pet of the week

**Taffeta** is a four month old female domestic short hair cat. She is housebroken and good with children. Her show date, and the Base Vet has her health records. For information on adopting a pet, call 451-2695.

## MOVIE SCHEDULE Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Outbreak	R
Friday	7 p.m.	HISPANIC NIGHT	
		Bound By Honor	R
		A Million To Juan	PG
		The Perez Family	PG
Saturday	1 p.m.	Free Willy 2	PG
	7 p.m.	Water World	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	Virtuosity	R
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Water World	PG13
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Virtuosity	R
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	The Brady Bunch	PG13
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Double Dragon	PG13

### Courthouse Bay

Today	7 p.m.	Water World	PG13
Friday	7 p.m.	Virtuosity	R
Saturday	7 p.m.	Crimson Tide	R
Sunday	7 p.m.	Free Willy 2	PG
Monday	7 p.m.	Water World	PG13
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Virtuosity	R

### Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	Virtuosity	R
Monday	7 p.m.	Highlander 3	R
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Water World	PG13
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Operation Dumbo Drop	PG

## WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

• Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

<b>TODAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b>	High tides	9:54 a.m. [3.41]	10:12 p.m. [2.91]	
	Low tides	3:30 a.m. [0.32]	4:12 p.m. [0.38]	
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b>	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b>	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b>	High tides	10:36 a.m. [3.27]	10:54 p.m. [2.79]	
	Low tides	4:06 a.m. [0.44]	4:54 p.m. [0.48]	
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b>	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b>	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b>	High tides	11:18 a.m. [3.13]	11:46 p.m. [2.70]	
	Low tides	4:48 a.m. [0.56]	5:42 p.m. [0.57]	
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b>	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b>	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b>	High tides	12:06 p.m. [3.01]	6:30 p.m. [0.61]	
	Low tide	5:36 a.m. [0.65]		

<b>Bogue Inlet:</b>	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b>	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
<b>MONDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b>	High tides	12:42 a.m. [2.64]	12:54 p.m. [2.91]	
	Low tides	6:36 a.m. [0.69]	7:24 p.m. [0.60]	
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b>	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b>	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b>	High tides	1:36 a.m. [2.63]	1:54 p.m. [2.85]	
	Low tides	7:30 a.m. [0.67]	8:18 p.m. [0.54]	
<b>Bogue Inlet:</b>	Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
<b>New Topsail Inlet:</b>	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.			
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
<b>New River Inlet:</b>	High tides	2:30 a.m. [2.68]	2:54 p.m. [2.84]	
	Low tides	8:30 a.m. [0.58]	9:06 p.m. [0.42]	
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# Overnight toil allows CAPEX to proceed despite weather



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine  
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The Marines of Motor Transport Maintenance Company, 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, showed last Wednesday night that hard work is something not forgotten when it comes to mission accomplishment.

When last week's Capabilities Exercise was canceled due to the outer band of Hurricane Opal, approximately 20 Marines from MT Maint. Co. cleared the insides of French Creek #286. They worked hard into the night after a necessary last-minute order was given, so a static display could still be held for outside groups scheduled to visit the area Thursday and Friday.

For someone not knowing the volume of equipment that FC #286 holds, this might have seemed like any normal task, but FC #286

turns out to be one of the largest maintenance sheds in the Corps, according to GySgt. Michael Hartman, MT Maint. platoon commander.

"The building, on any given day, can hold over 50 trucks awaiting vehicle maintenance, some have just minor problems, but most are major and make the trucks inoperable," Hartman said. "So when we received the warning order at 4:30 p.m., we had to figure out ways to move these dysfunctional vehicles by the next morning."

The toughest part of the whole situation was the available resources, explained Hartman.

"There were only two 5-ton-wreckers and one LVS wrecker available," he said. "Combine that with the limited number of people to work with and the whole evening could have been a disaster."

If not for the efforts of Sgt. Greg Wilson's

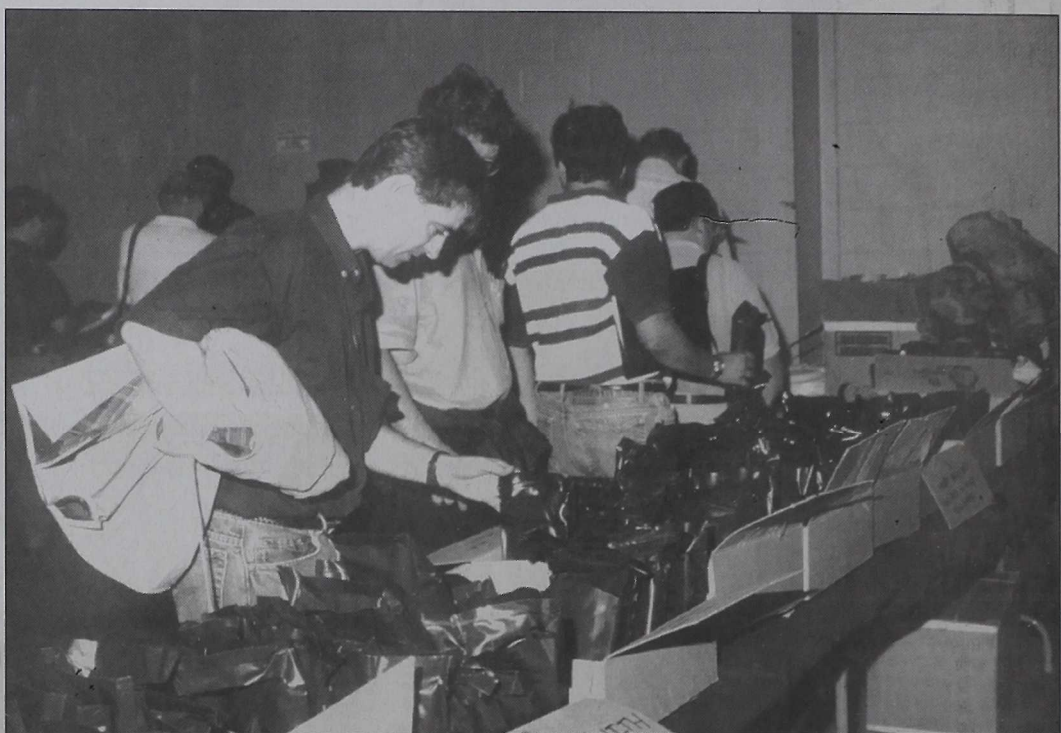
crew from MT Maintenance's wrecker section, the entire display probably would have never happened, added Hartman.

"He took his men and went right to work," he said. "The movement of broken LVS's seemed even simple after he and his wrecker crews worked out the flaws of quickly moving the broken vehicles."

Another problem taken into consideration was the environmental issue, continued Hartman.

"We had to make sure that no oils were leaked and spilled on the deck, it was all taking care of."

The CAPEX that would normally take place instead of the static display, happens four times a year and is scheduled to take place again on Feb. 21-23. The Wednesday show is open to family members, retirees and guests of Marines who would like to see what today's Marine Corps is all about.



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

Visitors thumb through the choices of Meals, Ready to Eat, during the noon chow break. The MREs were provided at a small cost to allow visitors to sample the food Marines eat in the field.



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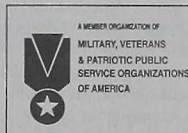


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## Q & A's about EC3

Questions and answers most frequently asked about EC3/Tricare services and access to care.

### What is EC3?

EC3 (Eastern Carolina Coordinated Care) is a managed-care joint venture between Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune/Cherry Point and civilian providers. EC3 is the model of a similar managed-care program developed in the Tide Waters area of Virginia called Tricare. EC3 is Tricare in this geographical area. Its purpose is to improve access to quality health care in a cost effective manner. Personnel covered by the EC3/Tricare Managed Care program are:

- All active duty uniformed service personnel
- Family members of active duty personnel
- Retirees from active duty
- Family members of retirees
- Some survivors

### How do I gain access to EC3?

Call (800) 263-4323 ext. 11. Health Care Finders (HCF) will answer who can make a medical appointment; enroll or register you if necessary; explain general and specialized benefits available and advise you on all CHAMPUS issues.

### What is CHAMPUS?

Champus (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniform Services) is the Department of Defense Health Plan that was established to share most of the cost of Health Care from civilian hospitals and physicians when you can't get care through a military hospital or clinic. CHAMPUS is not free. It involves a deductible and a cost-share.

Due to the many aspects of the CHAMPUS program, it is advisable to obtain your own copy of the CHAMPUS hand-book. Copies may be obtained from the EC3 Service Center or the CHAMPUS offices of Naval Hospitals Camp Lejeune or Cherry Point.

### What does "Deductible" mean?

Deductible means the amount you must pay on your bills each year towards your outpatient medical care. That is, you pay your provider(s) the first \$150 for an individual, or \$300 for a family, worth of medical bills each fiscal year—from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30 of the following year. The above amounts apply only to all eligible beneficiaries except family members of active duty personnel in pay grade E-4 or below. The deductible for persons in that category is \$50 for the individual and \$100 for a family. The deductible is separate and in addition to your cost-share.

### What is the cost share?

Cost-share is that portion you pay and the part CHAMPUS pays of the allowable charges for care on each claim. Your cost-share depends on your status or sponsor's status (active or retired) in the service. Cost-share must be paid in addition to the annual deductible for outpatient care and anything a non-participating provider charges above the allowable charge. The CHAMPUS cost-share is the difference between the allowable charge and your cost-share.

You are invited to call the EC3 Health Center for further explanation of our meaning of terminology used here or as you deem necessary. Call 1-800-263-4324.

## Talk about prescription

Naval Hospital

October is National "Talk about Prescriptions Month." During the week of Oct. 23 through Oct. 27 there will be a nationwide campaign to promote National Pharmacy Week.

This year's theme is "Communicate Before You Medicate." The emphasis of communication should be on every prescription. National Pharmacy Week is an ideal time and opportunity for communities to learn how to benefit from pharmaceutical care.

The Naval Hospital Pharmacy will participate in the promotion by providing pharmacists and senior technicians at the Marine Corps Exchange lobby at designated hours throughout National Pharmacy Week. Through access to detailed information about medications, the pharmacy will be able to answer your questions.

All too often, we do not take time to find out the answers to many important questions concerning the medications we take to improve or maintain our health. In an effort to help address this very serious concern, National, State, and Local Pharmacy Associations have developed mandatory patient counseling laws for pharmacy facilities. While many of the laws were only put in effect for state welfare prescriptions in 1993, these laws are filtering into all of pharmacy practice. Health care consumers can negate the

necessity for these laws by asking questions about each of the medications taken and assume personal responsibility now.

The first and most important step in the health care process is to understand our own physiology and the medical conditions that may affect us. Physiology is the process by which systems within our bodies normally work. Everyone should make a concerted effort to prevent disease and to promote a happy and healthy lifestyle.

The majority of the medical conditions we face are preventable. Some medical conditions are considered self-treatable, while others require the assistance of health care professionals. Some medical conditions are self-limiting, often leading to many uncomfortable symptoms. Other medical conditions are chronic, often debilitating, and may require long-term therapy.

It is very important to know the names of the medication, prescription and nonprescription, that we take. It is both required and essential that we inform our physician of all medications that we are currently taking and the reason we are taking them. Some medications may either add to or decrease the effects of others.

Alcohol and tobacco are drugs that may affect the ability of other medications to improve our condition. When taking medications, we learn everything we can about these medications.

The second step is to understand exactly when and how to take medi-

cations. Some medications should be taken on an empty stomach, while some must be taken with food. Food may either enhance or decrease the absorption of certain medications. Some medications should be taken around the clock, but others should be taken at the same time every day. When taking several medications, it can be very confusing to try to keep the differing schedules straight.

There are many medications that must be taken for long-term illnesses. These medications often require not skipping a dose, but the question of what should I do if I forget to take a dose often arises.

Many medications are available simply to help relieve the symptoms of short term illness. Sometimes if these types of medications are taken too long, the symptoms may worsen or a new medical condition may result such as liver or kidney disease. One should not take any medication for longer than it is needed to correct the condition for which it was prescribed.

If a patient has allergies, it is very important to find out if the medication contains any ingredient that may cause an allergic reaction. It is helpful to utilize the same physician and same pharmacy when possible. A proper and complete medical history at any given time is essential to everyone's health.

It is important to ask if it is safe to become pregnant or breast-feed while taking a medication. Expectant or nursing mothers should ask a physician or pharmacist before using any

medication. As true medications, unless the essential, it should be used. Most drugs cause a medical problem, but cause birth defects. Also, some mother takes them effect on the fetus.

All medications have side effects. The physician or the pharmacist or the pharmacy staff can deal with these side effects, contact you experience any side effects, contact a physician or the pharmacy staff.

The proper storage of medications is essential to effectiveness. The medicine in the bathroom is a good place to keep it because of the heat and that arises from the shower facilities. Special requirements may have specifications so that lose the intended effect once it is taken.

In the interest of your personal health, promote Pharmacy Week, an event as an opportunity to "communicate Before You Medicate."

Questions may be to: Naval Hospital/Camp Lejeune, NC, 185

# Home Health Hints

An ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of cure, but eventually, everyone gets sick or injured. Sometimes it even results in a trip to the hospital. In an effort to make us all better health care "consumers," the Naval Hospital Public Affairs Office and Health Promotion Committee have begun a new program called "Home Health Hints."

Each topic featured briefly discusses causes and symptoms, then indicates treatments you can perform at home for various illnesses and injuries.

Examples of topics include: sore throat, fever, burns, diaper rash, strains and sprains, bites and stings, plus many more.

Your are encouraged to clip and save these "Home Health Hints" and use them to make a "Home Health Handbook."

Hopefully, these tips will help treat some illnesses and injuries in the home preventing an unnecessary trip to the hospital and putting the "patient" on the road to recovery.

If you have any questions about this series call Lt. Angela Krueger 451-4305.

**Eye infection with pus:** Eye infections with pus are caused by various bacteria and can be a complication of a cold.

Symptoms may include one or more of the follow-

ing: yellow discharge in the eye; eyelids stuck together with pus, especially after naps; dried eye discharge on the upper cheek; eyes usually red or pink. With proper treatment, the yellow discharge should clear up in 72 hours. However, the red eyes (which are due to the cold) may persist for several more days. Also called "bacterial conjunctivitis," "runny eyes," or "matty eyes."

### Home Health Hints for eye infection with pus:

- Cleaning the eye. Before putting in any medicine, remove all pus from the eye with warm water and wet cotton balls or wash cloth. Unless this is done, the medicine will not have a chance to work.
- Antibiotic eye drops or ointments. Bacterial conjunctivitis must be treated with an antibiotic eye medicine. Apply as prescribed and directed by your doctor. Do not use old prescriptions left over in the medicine cabinet or prescribed for other members of the family.
- Contagiousness. The pus from the eye can easily cause eye infections in other people, if they get it in their eyes. So it is very important for the sick person to have their own washcloth and towel.
- Encourage the person not to rub or touch their eyes, because it can make the infection last longer and puts many germs on their fingers. The person's hands should be washed frequently to prevent spreading the infection.

### Seek medical attention immediately if:

- The outer eyelids become red or swollen.
- The person starts acting very sick.
- Seek medical attention within 24 hours if:
  - The infection has not cleared up in 72 hours.
  - The person develops an earache.
  - The eyes become itchy or more red after eye drops are begun.
  - You have other concerns or questions.

### Eyes sores

**Black Eye emergencies** are a contusion usually accompanied by pain, swelling and discoloration around the eye.

### Home Health Hints:

- Immediately apply an ice pack or cold compress
- Seek medical attention immediately if:**
  - Foreign objects enter the eye. These may be dirt specks, insects, eyelashes and/or a wide variety of irritants.

Do not rub the eye to avoid the possibility of driving the object into the tissues and make removal more difficult or cause further damage.

### Home Health Hints:

- To remove simple objects, flush the eye thoroughly with cool water.
- Use an eye dropper or a small bulb syringe, if necessary.

### Seek Medical attention immediately if:

Unable to remove object. Cover the eye with a protective dressing and transport the victim to medical assistance.

**Lighting/Sunburn** to the eyes may be due to prolonged exposure to strong light sources, such as sun eclipses, arc lights, welding, etc., and can have severe, possible long-lasting effects. In many cases, even short exposure can cause serious damage. The symptoms may appear later and may cause temporary loss of vision, and be extremely painful.

### Home Health Hints:

- Seek medical assistance immediately.

**Penetration or laceration** of the eyeball by an object (wood, glass, metal, splinter, etc.) is extremely serious.

### Home Health Hints:

- DO NOT attempt to remove the object or to wash the eye.
- Loosely cover both eyes to keep eye movement to a minimum.
- Seek medical assistance immediately.**

**Croup:** Croup is a viral infection of the trachea causing a distinctive tight metallic cough and causing a hoarse voice.

Croup usually lasts five to six days and gets worse at night. Croup most often occurs in fall and winter seasons. Children eight months old are most often affected.

### Home Health Hints for Croup:

- Mist. Dry air makes a cough worse. Room humidified with a cool mist by using a humidifier if you have one, or by hanging a wet towel in the room to create humidity.
- Warm fluids. Drinking warm fluids loosens the sticky mucous which may block the throat passage causing the coughing. Warm fluids also help to break the coughing spasms. Fluids to use are lukewarm tap water, lukewarm juice. Do not force your child to drink if they are having trouble breathing.

• Stop smoking. Do not smoke around member with croup, as the smoke constricts the airway making the croup worse. Close observation is needed as croup can be dangerous. If necessary, sleep by your child's head and/or check the family member with the croup frequently, especially during the night.

Croup is contagious. Your child should not go to school until the fever is gone.

### Seek medical attention immediately if:

- Breathing becomes difficult.
- Swallowing is becoming more difficult.
- Lips are turning blue or dusky.
- The cool mist fails to ease the coughing.
- A fever over 102 degrees F occurs rectally.
- If you have other concerns or questions.

## Religious Schedule

### Roman Catholic

#### Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Sunday School	10 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
French Creek Religious Center	9 a.m.	French Creek Chapel	10:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.	Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.	Brig	9 a.m.
		MCAS New River Chapel	11 a.m.

### Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	noon Fri.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
French Creek	11:30 a.m.		
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.		

### Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	5 p.m.

### Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday, Catholic Chapel	5 a.m.
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### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (or contact chaplain)	4 p.m. Sat.
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### Protestant

Holy Communion Service	9 a.m.	Christian Science	7:30 p.m.
Protestant Chapel	10:30 a.m.	(The last Sunday of each month.)	

### Weekday Workshop

Naval Hospital Chapel	noon Fri.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.

### Episcopal Service

MCAS New River Chapel	7 p.m.
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### Seventh Day Adventist

Phone contact	451-5100
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### Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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### Islamic (Muslim Jumah)

Protestant Chapel	11:45 a.m. Fri.
Brig	1 p.m. Fri.

### Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg 67	7:30 p.m. Fri.
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## Chaplain's corner:

# Find the liberty that will be forever

Lt. J. g. J.W. Asher  
CHC, USN

Over this past weekend most everyone enjoyed having 96 hours of liberty. If you were one of the unfortunate people who did not have this time off, then I am sure that you were wishing that you could have enjoyed it.

Often we pray for times when we can get away for long periods of time, be with friends and family and just relax. But we are also aware that until we have been given liberty, we must stay where we are and do what is required of us.

The reason that we were able to enjoy 96 hours of liberty comes as a result of the contribution that Christopher Columbus made in discovering America. As the old song goes "In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue. He sailed and sailed... to find this land for me and you."

Whether he sailed to find this land for us can certainly be questioned, but I believe that we can say with certainty that his contribution has benefited us.

Christians recognize the contribution that Jesus made by living solely for the sake of others.

Not only did he live his life for others, but what he accomplished was liberty (freedom) which lasts for more than 96 hours. He gave us liberty for eternity.

All that is required is to come to him and ask for this eternal liberty will be granted.

Our Jewish brothers and sisters have just celebrated their New Year amidst of celebrating it they sought God's forgiveness for 10 days. Of those 10 days they experienced God's forgiveness.

In essence, what they found is liberty (freedom) from all that they done over the previous year.

The Chaplain Corps can help you to find the type of liberty that can take away from you, and the type of liberty that you can have every day.

Take time to visit the Chapel near to you and speak to your Chaplain. He will be glad that you did.



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nies. The "Dizzy Izzy," a popular game at  
most Family Day celebrations, turned out  
to be a crowd pleaser. The tumbling par-  
ticipants delighted the onlooking children.  
Another of the day's highlights was a bat-  
talion static display. Marines showed their  
families the ins and outs of the M1A1 Abrams  
Main Battle Tank, the M16A2 Service Rifle and  
many other vital pieces of gear that en-  
able them to complete their missions.  
What's next for the Marines and Sailors  
of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines? In December  
they will venture to the Western Pacific un-  
der the Unit Deployment Program.



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

Abrams Main Battle Tank crew takes a break during the festivities.



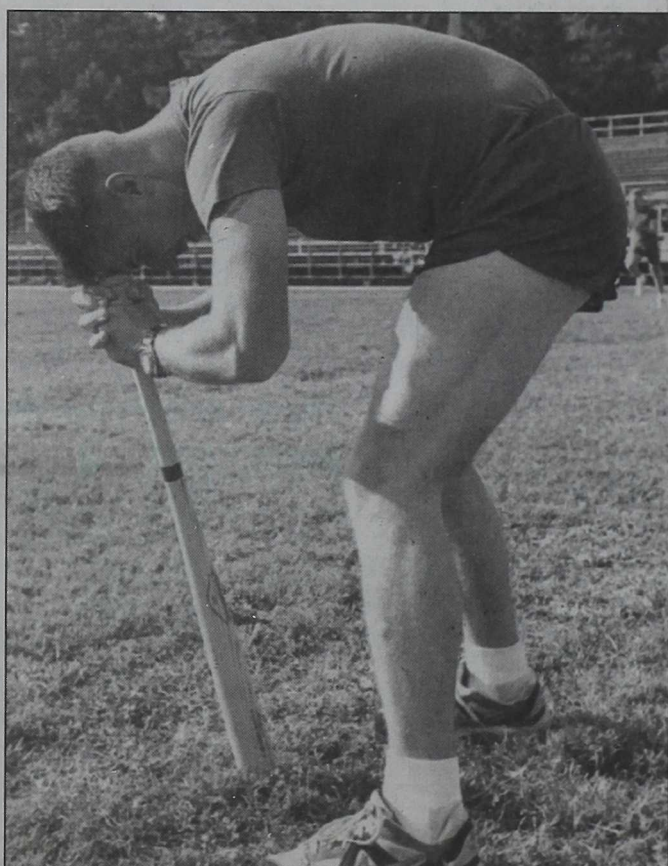
Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

LCpl. Brent Ware explains the functions of his M16A2 Service Rifle to Debbie Millett, a visiting mother of a Marine enjoying the day. The family day provided Marines' families an opportunity to get acquainted with their daily operations and equipment.



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Gillette, son of Chaplain Gregg Gillette, looks up through the hatch of the M1A1 Main Battle Tank on display.



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Cpl. Roger Sluka demonstrates what the "Dizzy Izzy" is all about. Sluka had to spin around the bat ten times and then run 40 yards back to his team.



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down the barrel of the M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank, visiting families  
ended of the power their Marines possess.



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Julia Fitzpatrick and daughter Claire view the hilarious antics of the Marines and Sailors during the "Dizzy Izzy" competition.



# World War II veterans return to Lejeune

**Sgt. Lance M. Bacon**  
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune became host to 42 former members of 1st Special Weapons Battalion, 1st Marine Division,

last week. The reunion, held by the battalion every other year since 1967, marked the first time many attendees had set foot on Lejeune since departing "Tent City," now Camp Geiger, more than 50 years ago.

The battalion consisted of four companies whose primary purpose was in providing anti-air and anti-armor capabilities, according to former Cpl. William Wood, reunion coordinator. A much-needed asset, the new

battalion served in nearly every 1st Mar.Div. offensive during the Pacific Island Hopping Campaign.

Included in their ranks during WWII and the reunion last week was retired Gen. Ray Davis who, by the end of his Marine Corps career, had earned the Congressional Medal of Honor and Navy Cross, and achieved the position of Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"These Marines were pulled together in the early part of (World War II)," Wood said. "There wasn't much to the base back then. Everyone was either at Tent City or Marine Barracks, New River, for the most part. Coming back 50 years later, we've really seen how the times have changed."

Witnessing that change was one of the primary reasons Lejeune was selected as the site for this year's reunion, Wood said.

"All of the members were excited

about returning to Camp Lejeune this year," he said. "It gave everyone the chance to get together and tell old war stories, while also being able to see how the Marine Corps operates today. That was really the big drawing factor for us."

During their visit, the veterans enjoyed a full tour of the base, seeing some familiar old sites and some quite new to them. Modern weaponry, mess halls, living quarters and recreational facilities continuously turned heads throughout the tour. "That's a big difference from the two tents we had as a PX back at Tent City," one visitor remarked as the group passed the \$10-million Marine Corps Exchange complex.

Another topic which immediately brought discussion was the base pay of a new private — a slightly higher amount than the \$20 and \$30 these Marines received when they joined.

Following the tour, the group vis-

ited the Capabilities display, where all facilities quickly saw WWII veterans had at the equipment, comprise today's

The tour culminated at the Beirut Memorial, where they learned on what their brothers-in-arms had faced in Lebanon in 1980s, and the way the community and Marines had embraced the terrorist bombing of Landing Team 1/8 most 12 years ago.

"Every part of very enlightening," Wood said. "Every visiting with the Marines learning how they today. Except for the thing was perfect, this visit is something here will ever forget."



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

The veterans of 1st Special Weapons Bn., 1st Marine Division, culminated their tour of Camp Lejeune with a visit to the Beirut Memorial, where they paid homage to their fallen brothers-in-arms.



Sgt.

World War II veterans and current Marines exchanged war stories as the vets got the chance to see modern weaponry during their recent visit to Camp Lejeune.

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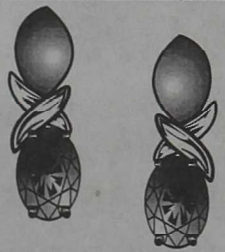
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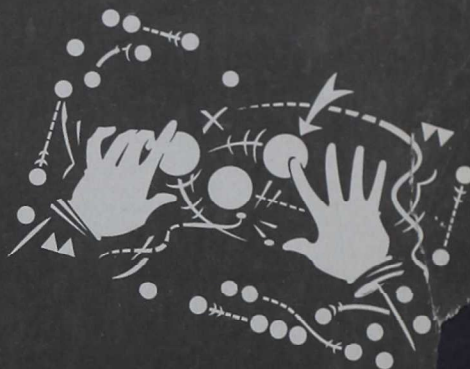
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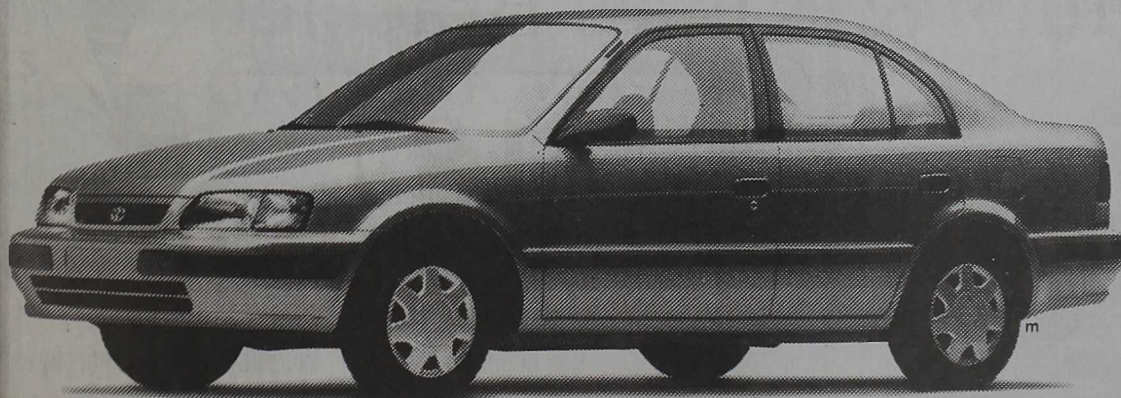
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# EPA report of lead levels in Lejeune water supplies

## INTRODUCTION

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune's Water Systems are concerned about lead in your drinking water. Although most homes have very low levels of lead in their drinking water, some homes and buildings in the community have lead levels above the EPA action level of 15 parts per billion (ppb), or 0.015 milligrams of lead per liter of water (mg/l). Under Federal law, we were required to have a program in place to minimize lead in your drinking water by July 1, 1995. This program includes corrosion control treatment, source water treatment, and public education. We are also required to replace each lead service line that we control after we have completed the comprehensive treatment program. If you have any questions about how we are carrying out the requirements of the lead regulation please give the Environmental Management Department a call at (910) 451-5837. This brochure explains the simple steps you can take to protect you and your family by reducing your exposure to lead in drinking water.

## HEALTH EFFECTS OF LEAD

Lead is a common metal found throughout the environment in lead-based paint, air, soil, household dust, food, certain types of pottery porcelain, pewter, and water. Lead can pose a significant risk to your health if too much of it enters your body. Lead builds up in the body over many years and can cause damage to the brain, red blood cells and kidneys. The greatest risk is to young children and pregnant women. Amounts of lead that don't hurt adults can slow down normal mental and physical development of growing bodies. In addition, a child often comes into contact with sources of lead contamination — like dirt and dust that rarely affect an adult — that is important to wash children's hands and toys and to try to make sure they only put food in their

## LEAD IN DRINKING WATER

Lead in drinking water, although rarely the sole cause of lead poisoning, can significantly increase a person's total lead exposure, particularly the exposure of infants who drink baby formulas and concentrated juices that are mixed with water. The EPA estimated that drinking water can make up 20 percent or more of a person's total exposure to lead.

Lead is unusual among drinking water contaminants in that it seldom occurs naturally in water supplies like rivers and lakes. Lead enters drinking water primarily as a result of the corrosion, or wearing away, of materials containing lead in the water distribution system and household plumbing. These materials include lead-based solder used to join copper pipe, brass and chrome plated brass faucets, and in some cases, pipes made of lead that connect your house to the water main (service lines). In

1986, Congress banned the use of lead solder containing greater than 0.2% lead, and restricted the lead content of faucets, pipes and other plumbing materials to 8.0%.

When water stands in lead pipes or plumbing systems containing lead for several hours or more, the lead may dissolve into your drinking water. This means the first water drawn from the tap in the morning, or later in the afternoon after returning from work or school, can contain fairly high levels of lead.

## STEPS YOU CAN TAKE IN THE HOME TO REDUCE EXPOSURE TO LEAD IN DRINKING WATER

Despite our best efforts mentioned earlier to control water corrosivity and remove lead from the water supply, lead levels in some homes or buildings can be high. To find out whether you need to take action in your home, have your drinking water tested to determine if it contains excessive concentrations of lead. Testing the water is essential because you cannot see, taste, or smell lead in drinking water. Some local laboratories that can provide this service are listed at the end of this booklet.

If a water test indicated that the drinking water drawn from a tap in your home contains lead above 15 ppb, then you should take the following precautions:

(A) Let the water run from the tap before using it for drinking or cooking any time the water in a faucet has gone unused for more than six hours. The longer water resides in your home's plumbing the more lead it may contain. Flushing the tap means running the cold water faucet until the water gets noticeably colder, usually about 15-30 seconds. If your house has a lead service line to the water main, you may have to flush the water for a longer time, perhaps one minute, before drinking. Although toilet flushing or showering flushes water through a portion of your home's plumbing system, you still need to flush the water in each faucet before using it for drinking or cooking. Flushing tap water is a simple and inexpensive measure you can take to protect your family's health. It usually uses less than one or two gallons of water and the cost to the water system is minimal. To conserve water, fill a couple of bottles for drinking water after flushing the tap, and whenever possible use the first flush water to wash the dishes or water the plants. If you live in a high-rise building, letting the water flow before using it may not work to lessen your risk from lead. The plumbing systems have more, and sometimes larger pipes than smaller buildings.

(B) Try not to cook with, or drink water from the hot water tap. Hot water can dissolve more lead more quickly than cold water. If you need hot water, draw water from the cold tap and heat it on the stove.

(C) Remove loose lead solder and debris from the plumbing materials installed in newly constructed homes, or homes in which the plumbing has recently been replaced, by removing the faucet strainers from all taps and running the water from 3 to 5 minutes. Thereafter, periodically remove the strainers and flush out any debris that has accumulated over time.

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(D) If your copper pipes are joined with lead solder that has been installed illegally since it was banned in 1986, notify the plumber who did the work and request that he or she replace the lead solder with lead-free solder. Lead solder looks dull gray, and when scratched with a key looks shiny.

In addition, notify your State of North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, Division of Environmental Health, Public Water Supply Section.

(E) Determine whether or not the service line that connects your home or apartment to the water main is made of lead. The best way to determine if your service line is made of lead is by either hiring a licensed plumber to inspect the line or by contacting the plumbing contractor by checking the city's record of building permits which should be maintained in the files of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune Public Works Department. A licensed plumber can at the same time check to see if your home's plumbing contains lead solder, lead pipes, or pipe fittings that contain lead. The public water system that delivers water to your home should also maintain records of the materials located in the distribution system. If the service line that connects your dwelling to the water main contributes more than 15 ppb to drinking water, after our comprehensive treatment program is in place we are required to replace the line. If the line is only partially controlled by the water system, we are required to provide you with information on how to replace your portion of the service line, and offer to replace that portion of the line at your expense and take a follow-up tap water sample within 14 days of the replacement. Acceptable replacement alternatives include copper, steel, iron, and plastic pipes.

(F) Have an electrician check your wiring. If grounding wires from the electrical system are attached to your pipes, corrosion may be greater. Check with a licensed electrician or your local electrical code to determine if your wiring can be grounded elsewhere. DO NOT attempt to change the wiring yourself because improper grounding can cause electrical shock and fire hazards.

The steps described above will reduce the lead concentrations in your drinking water. However, if a water test indicates that the drinking water coming from your tap contains lead concentrations in excess of 15 ppb after flushing, or after we have completed our actions to minimize lead levels, then you may want to take the following additional measures:

(A) Purchase or lease a home treatment device. Home treatment devices are limited in that each unit treats only the water that flows from the faucet to which it is connected, and all of the devices require periodic maintenance and replacement. Devices such as reverse osmosis systems or distillers can effectively remove lead from

your drinking water. Some activated carbon filters may reduce lead levels at the tap, however all lead reduction claims should be investigated. Be sure to check the actual performance of a specific home treatment device before and after installing the unit.

(B) Purchase bottled water for drinking and cooking. You can consult a variety of sources for additional information. Your family doctor or pediatrician can perform a blood test for lead and provide you with information about health effects of lead. State and local government agencies that can be contacted include:

(A) The Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Environmental Management Department (EMD) at telephone number 451-5837 can provide you with information about your community's water supply, and a list of local laboratories that have been certified by EPA for testing water quality.

(B) The Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Public Works Department at telephone 451-5950 also can provide you with information about building permit records that should contain the names of plumbing contractors that plumbed your home; and

(C) The Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, Preventive Medicine Department at 451-5707 can provide you with information about the health effects of lead and how you can have your child's blood tested.

The following is a list of some State approved laboratories in your area that you can call to have your water tested for lead.

Southern Testing and Research Laboratories, Inc. at (919) 237-4175

Industrial and Environmental Analysts at (919) 677-0090.

The above information is required language promulgated by Federal and State laws due to exceeding the lead action level of 15 ppb at the 90th percentile. It is designed for privately owned homes served by a public water supply system. The standard notice requires the following clarifications.

1) A materials evaluation conducted on all the water systems indicated that there are not any known lead water service lines.

2) Single family homes served by the MCAS New River water system did not meet the sampling site selection criteria dictated by the EPA and were not sampled. The home plumbing systems at MCAS New River have been or are being replaced with copper pipes and lead free solder as part of the whole house renovations that have been underway for several years.

3) All schools and daycare facilities were sampled and found to have lead concentrations below the EPA action level of 15 ppb.

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# Food Service School moves to Virginia

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Last week the Food Service School (FSS) at Camp Johnson held its final graduation before closing its doors in preparation for a move to Fort Lee, Va.

The Food Service School had its beginnings in early 1943 when it was known as the Mess Attendant's School. On April 13 of that same year, the battalion was reorganized and designated the Stewards' Branch Battalion, and the black Marines who attended the school named their part of Montford Camp as "Slotnik's Grove" after a young lieutenant who helped build it.

Montford Point shut down in 1949 in response to President Harry S. Truman's executive order banning race discrimination in the military. The camp reactivated in 1956 and with it the stewards, cooks and bakers school recommenced.

Since that time the Food Service School has experienced many changes such as military occupational specialty modifications and techniques in food preparation and handling, but none of those was as drastic as the decision made in 1994 to relocate the school and implement consolidated and collocated training with the Army.

Since the early 1970's, the armed forces have participated in the Interservice Training Review Organization (ITRO). The primary mission of ITRO is to eliminate unnecessary duplication, training redundancy, create cost savings and to promote excellence. In the first half of 1991, ITRO reviewed the military's food service training programs, and found that the Marine Corps' Individual Training Standards and the Army's Training Tasks Lists had an 89% commonality for the entry level food service courses.

According to LtCol. Nicholas A. Shrum, director, FSS, all the school's courses will be collocated at Fort Lee. However, only the Basic Food Service Course will be consolidated training with the Army. All advanced courses and the Subsistence Supply Clerks Course will remain Marine unique training.

MGySgt. Albert D. Winkleman, academics officer, FSS described the consolidated training.

"There are many points of similarity between the Army's training and the Marines'," he said. "But there are several major differences as well. The Marines and Soldiers would start out training together then branch off and do service-unique training. They would then consolidate just before graduation."

Shrum brought up another point. "The exchange of knowledge and instruction methods can benefit both services."

"The only reservations I have about this move are the increase in 'red tape' and who will maintain overall control of the school."

According to Steve Posser, Chief, Basic Food Service Training Division, Ft. Lee, Va., both services have worked hard to make this transition as smooth as possible.

"It's hectic right now, but that's the way it is with any new program," Posser said. "The Army and the Marines have refined the program and made it the best possible training for both services."

The rest of Camp Johnson will feel the impact of this move, though maybe not as much as the Marines of FSS.

Sergeant Major Keith Jones, SgtMaj. Marine Corps Service Support Schools (MCSSS), said that even though things will be different, it will all work out.

"We're losing a lot of Marines, but we'll have more space," he said. "Losing this many

people at one time is like a giant permanent change of station move, you don't want them to go, but you know its best for the Marine Corps."

Colonel Robert L. Dickerson, Commanding Officer, MCSSS, remarked that even with the large movement of Marines, the camp's budget won't change to much, but one aspect of the local area would.

"The Marines from FSS did a lot for the community, especially around the holidays. They frequently made contributions to the USO and local food kitchens."

The people who are most affected by this

move may be the students that attend the school.

The members of the last course to graduate, NCO Class 2-95, had several different points of view about the move.

"This school is rich in history and tradition, and that was one of the things they taught us," said Sgt. David G. Sherman, 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance (LAR) Bn., Camp Pendleton, CA.

Tradition didn't mean quite so much to Sgt. Richard A. Varshal Jr. also of 1st LAR Bn.

"I'm glad to be able to attend this school. Wherever it is located, the instructors are go-

ing to teach with the same pro-

But the prevailing attitude of the students and staff of the school was expressed by Sgt. Antoinette L. Quarters and Support, Marine Corps, Yuma, Ariz., who also was a person to graduate from the school, MCSSS.

"I've got broken time," she said to this school in 1980, and the difference between then and now was sad to see so much tradition come to an end, but we have to progress."



LtCol. Nicholas A. Shrum, Director, Food Service School (Left), and Col. Robert C. Dickerson, Commanding Officer, MCSSS, display the newly removed sign from the Food Service School. The school has moved from Camp Johnson, N.C., to Fort Lee, Va.

## 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines returns from three-month Cuban deployment

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Last week Marines of the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment returned from a three-month deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to the waiting arms of families and friends.

The battalion went to Cuba originally on a security mission according to Capt. Don J. Wiley, commanding officer, Headquarters and Support Co.

"We did a lot of riot and insurrection control drills in preparation for this trip," Wiley said. "But soon after we got there, our security mission turned into a humanitarian mission. Changing gears like that was probably the hardest thing about this deployment, but the Marines did a great job."

The mission changed as the Marines took over the job of running the migrant camps, according to Wiley.

"This is the first time the Marine Corps

has been in charge of these camps," he said. "We ran five and the Army unit that was there with us ran two."

There were over 1,000 servicemembers representing all four branches of the Armed Forces there according to Wiley.

"This was the type of operation that could have been done by civilians, but the level of efficiency and discipline in the military could not have been matched," Wiley said. "I can't stress enough how professionally the Marines performed on a daily basis, and what a superb job they did."

"But that's not just my opinion, many of the Cuban immigrants remarked how professional and disciplined the Marines were, and many of the VIPs that visited there also commented on it. Even the chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, Army General (John D.) Shalikashvili made remarks about it during several of his visits."

According to Wiley, there were several

letters sent to the commander of the joint task force requesting information about joining the U.S. military inspired by the consistent, firm and fair treatment of the Cuban migrants.

"We set up a hierarchy among the Cubans," Wiley said. "The Marines were in charge of groups of Cubans. This operation was the perfect mission for young Marines, and noncommissioned officers to get daily training in leadership skills."

Some of the things they did to help prepare these migrants to assimilate into American society were run English, civics and citizenship classes such as driver education classes, according to Wiley.

"That was probably one of the best things about this deployment," Wiley said. "Helping all the people like the kids and the elderly. The daily satisfaction was great, bringing a smile to those faces helped make the day worthwhile."

While the Marines were in Cuba making life for a group of migrants a little better, their families were back stateside waiting their return.

On the day they were due to get back a group of family and friends waited in the battalion area for the buses.

"I just want to give him a big 'ol hug and kiss, a real southern welcome," said Betsy Wilson, wife of Cpl. William S. Wilson Jr., Co. L, 3rd Bn., 2nd Mar.

"When he gets home, we're going home and have a nice dinner so he can spend time with me, the girls and his dogs," said Ilona Stanley, wife of Sgt. William S. Stanley II, of Co. K.

Yolanda Walker, Weapons Co.'s Cpl. Daniel E. Walker's wife felt this way. "I'm anxious. It's just taking too long for them to get back."

Then the moment they had all been waiting for arrived ... the word came from the front gate that the buses were enroute.

As the big tour buses pulled into the parking lot and the Marines filed off the buses, wives, mothers, and girlfriends greeted them with hugs and kisses. Friends shared welcome home greetings and there were smiles on almost every face.

"It's great to be home," said PFC. Jeffrey D. Haggerton, Truck Co., Headquarters Bn., 2nd Marine Division. "I'm finally going to get to see my family, and I can understand the language."

Corporal Walker finally got to see his wife and kids.

"It's great to be home," he said. "It's awesome. My family's here and the weather is a lot cooler."

Wiley summed this deployment up with words of praise.

"What we did epitomizes the flexibility of the Marine Corps. We went prepared for a combat oriented mission and performed a humanitarian function with all the professionalism, discipline and expertise the Marine Corps is known for."



Cpl. Joe A. Reconnu, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd Mar. Div., holds his daughter Myranda for the first time while wife Chrystal looks on. The baby was born just a week before Reconnu's return from a three month deployment in Cuba.

## Research program targets military lifestyle, premature labor/delivery

Premature Labor Project surveys military families in hopes of saving money, effort

Sgt. Steven G. Steele  
Globe staff

Recently, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society began a research program at 11 of its Auxiliaries to determine if there is a connection between the military lifestyle and premature labor/delivery.

It is called the Premature Labor Project and has been approved by the Navy Bureau of Medicine and endorsed by the Camp Lejeune research committee. The program was derived from a pilot study done at New London Naval Hospital. The military has already completed a similar pregnancy study on active duty women, but this one focuses on family members according to the Society.

Currently, the military, federal government, charitable organizations and families absorb all costs associated with premature labor and delivery that are not covered by the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). The project will identify potential problems, so that solutions can be reached to prevent those problems, thereby saving money.

The project continues until 1997. The local Auxiliary has to survey 350 people, and hopes to interview 1,300 pregnant family members overall.

Organizers hope that all participants be identified within the first 100 of the project. The Society believes an excellent opportunity for experts to participate in a very important project. All information, material and data used in the project is confidential.

Anyone desiring to take part in the project should be in their first trimester of pregnancy.

They will be asked to fill out a form, and then three times during pregnancy, they will be asked to complete a questionnaire. The results of the questionnaires will be analyzed at the Roads' Auxiliary in Virginia.

Anyone desiring to participate in the survey can call Barbara Peed, Executive Director, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, 14 Marine Road, Camp Lejeune, NC 28541.

## Refill system on-line

Phone-in pharmaceutical system saves time, headaches with medication refills

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Globe staff

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune has started a new automated prescription refill system. As of Oct. 1 patients needing medication refills can have them filled over the telephone.

The process is simple: dial (910) 451-4183, 4798, or 4807. This accesses the automated service for those customers with a touch tone phone.

If the patient uses a rotary or pulse dial phone, the voice automated system that was previously in place at (910) 451-3434 is still available.

Then, using the keypad, enter the last four digits of the sponsor's social security number followed by the "H" key.

The numeric portion of the prescription to be refilled is entered next, followed by the "H" key.

The next step has several options: Press one (1) to refill the prescription, two (2) to check the status on a medicine that has already been refilled, or eight (8) to speak to a member of the pharmacy staff at the Naval Hospital.

The last step also has several options that

allow the patient to choose which pharmacy they want their prescription filled at. The choices are Pharmacy Annex at the Marine Corps Change (MCX), (2) Tom's Drug Store, (3) Cherry Point or (4) the Pharmacy Annex at the Naval Hospital.

Due to limited parking at the pharmacy staff requests are picked up at the hospital only if the patient needs to be there on other business.

Filled prescriptions will be picked up 24 hours after phone notification aboard Camp Lejeune.

If the refill was called in on a holiday, it will be ready the next business day.

Those refills going to Cherry Point require 48 hours due to the distance. Wilmington patients can pick up their refills on Friday afternoons.

According to HM1 Dale L. Ingram, petty officer, MCX pharmacy systems main benefit is time saved.

"This system will definitely save time," said Ingram. "We will be able to provide prescriptions instead of having to do a time. Plus there's the added benefit of being the location closest to you to get a refill."

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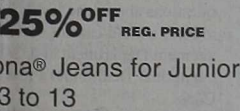
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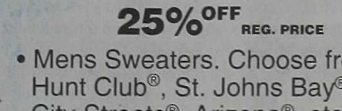
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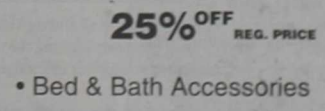
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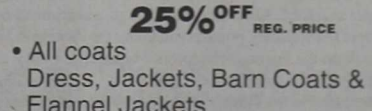
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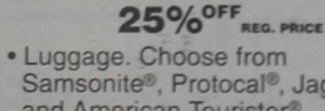
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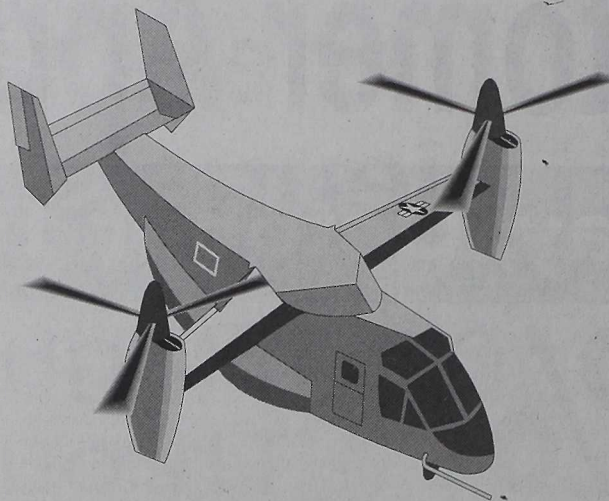
# Marine Corps, Air Force move forward on joint V-22 project

Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps

Although most of the attention surrounding military employment of the tilt-rotor aircraft technology has focused on the Marine Corps' need to replace the aging CH-46 Sea Knight with the MV-22 Osprey, the Air Force has also looked at tilt-rotor aircraft to replace the helicopters it currently uses in special operations.

Major Gen. James L. Hobson, commander, Air Force Special Operations Command, had the opportunity to fly the V-22 Sept. 13, at Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. "We're excited about this airplane," he said. "This will replace our helicopters. We're basing our future capability to infiltrate and exfiltrate for U.S. Special Operations Command on the CV-22, and I'm really proud to finally have the opportunity to come fly it."

After spending time in the flight simulator, learning the switches and the procedures, Maj. Gen. Hobson test flew the V-22. "It was great! I've flown a lot of helicopters, but I've never been in an airplane like that." He praised the Osprey's ability to take off rapidly and transition to airplane mode at a rapid speed, "...that gives us the capability to get out of an extraction zone quickly."



Special Operations Command is slated to purchase 50 CV-22s, the Special Operations Variant of the MV-22 Medium-Lift model the Marine Corps will use. Maj. Gen. Hobson said AFSOC would use that aircraft as its main clandestine infiltration and exfiltration platform for Navy Seals, Army Special Forces and Rangers.

"We have a requirement to be able to infiltrate and exfiltrate in one period of darkness — from night to early

morning — and the CV-22 gives us the added range necessary," he said.

The Air Force isn't the only service sending flag officers to Patuxent River to fly the Osprey. The Corps' top aviators have also logged some flight time in the Osprey. Gen. Richard D. Hearney, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, and LtGen. Harold W. Blot, deputy chief of staff, Aviation, have flown the Osprey in recent weeks.

According to Wainwright, the pilot for the V-22 that the flag officer of the aircraft to get a sense of the Osprey. He said it was for them to see progress and say the aircraft based on the flight now speak from the Department of Defense for the next deliberations, necessary for top of accurate update and its progress.

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# Fair explains educational opportunities

Coastal Carolina Community College

Six colleges and universities will offer course information to active duty and retired military and their family members at an upcoming education fair.

The fair, scheduled for Monday, October 16, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be held at Marston Pavilion. The following schools will be present: Coastal Carolina Community College; University of North Carolina, Wilmington; Campbell University; Webster University; Boston University; and Southern Illinois University.

Schools will offer information about their different programs, upcoming classes, and the location, time and cost of those classes. In addition, during the fair a drawing will be held and the winner will receive one free Coastal Carolina Community College course and related books.

"The education fair will provide a customer-friendly atmosphere for individuals to find out what's available at the colleges and universities," said Col. Michael Swords, assistant chief of staff, Training, Education and Operations. "Each school offers something different to meet individual needs."

"There's no better opportunity than here at Camp Lejeune for a family member who's interested in attending college," said Roger McElraft, CCCC coordinator of education programs, Camp Lejeune. "It will never be easier or less expensive."

Camp Lejeune is an excellent place to better your education for several reasons, according to McElraft. The military will pay 75 percent of tuition costs for active duty military at the various colleges. For example, instead of paying \$500 for a five-credit hour course at CCCC, they pay \$16. Active duty

family members receive in-state tuition rates. Also, starting Nov. 28, CCCC will offer four noon-time courses on base.

There are a wide variety of educational programs offered by the different schools at Camp Lejeune. Boston University offers a master's degree in business administration and a master's in computer information systems. Webster University offers a master's degree in public administration and a master's in health services management.

Students attending Campbell University, which offers bachelor degrees in business, social science, health science and psychology, are eligible for a \$625 North Carolina legislative tuition grant each semester, according to Keith Young, director of the programs at Campbell University. A master's in business administration is also available.

Southern Illinois University offers a health care management bachelor's degree that is extremely popular with the Navy personnel in the health care fields at Camp Lejeune. In addition, the university offers aviation and electronic management bachelor degrees at MCAS New River, according to Kate Ruth Mauldin, program advisor, health care management for SIU.

The newest program at Camp Lejeune is a bachelor of science degree in elementary education offered by the UNCW. "This program has proven to be tremendously popular with the military, their families and the Jacksonville population as a whole," said James Edmundson, Ed.D., assistant to the vice chancellor of public service and extended education, UNCW. "We're very excited about our working relationship with Camp Lejeune and CCCC."

The higher education offered at Camp Lejeune gives military family members the opportunity



Photo courtesy of Coastal Carolina Community College

Colonel Michael Swords, assistant chief of staff, Training, Education and Operations, is responsible for overseeing the educational opportunities aboard the base.

portunity to focus on their personal future within the context of the military environment, Swords said. Education here is tailored to individual needs through technical training, computers and advanced degrees.

Swords said active duty personnel need to continuously better themselves to excel in their professions. They also need further education to enhance their careers and improve the possibility of a promotion. "When you're picking Marines for a job, education is a credential they can bring to the table," Swords said.

"For the veteran leaving active duty, education is a means to an end," Swords said, because "education allows veterans to prepare themselves for their new goals. They're better able to pursue opportunities."

On-going education allows a young Ma-

rine who has completed one or two tours to take the skills from the Marine Corps and transfer them to a job in the community.

The long-term veteran who is retiring from the military but still wants to work can enhance his education to prepare better for a second career, Swords said. The veteran may want to pursue something that has interested him during his military service but he just didn't have the time to follow it.

"The Marine Corps is a people-oriented service whose primary weapon is the individual Marine," Swords said. "We strive to make individual Marines better through training in skills and through education for decision making."

"Everybody wants to be whole, to say their life is getting better," Swords said, "and education helps say that."

### 26th MEU from 1A

Allen, commanding officer of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, the MEU's ground combat element. "Taking the tanks ashore was new, and presented a logistics challenge that my Marines and officers met."

The challenge centered around moving the massive 67-ton tank across the beach and into the area of operations. Through engineer reconnaissance and detailed planning, the logistics obstacles were overcome and the tanks got into the fight.

"When they got into the training area, the tanks, along with the Amphibious Assault Vehicles, became major players in the exercise," Allen said. "They fought their way through the length of the training area, and were a decisive factor at the end of the exercise when an enemy tank company counter-attacked my infantry."

Allen feels fortunate to be the first BLT commander to have the power of the M1A1 at his disposal. "As a commander, it gives me peace of mind to know that there is really no enemy capability, other than sheer numbers, that can be thrown at us that we can't handle," he said. "But it isn't just the tanks that make the BLT special."

The 26th MEU(SOC) is outfitted with a variety of new, innovative gear to ensure the Marines are capable of decisively engaging any enemy if the need arises. Take the new night sight for the M-16A2 called the PAC-4 Charlie, for instance. It has revolutionized the way a rifleman shoots at night.

"It isn't as obvious as the tank," said Allen, "but, the PAC-4 Charlie allows us to truly own the night."

"We have gone from firing weapons in the dark to truly engaging targets at night," he said. "I have Marines in my battalion who can get a first round head shot on a

moving target at 100 meters in complete darkness."

Also topping the new gear list is the Avenger anti-aircraft weapons system. This is the first time the Avenger has deployed with a MEU and it has exponentially expanded the MEU's capability of controlling the air space over a battlefield. "Tunisia was the first time in my career that I was faced with an actual attack by an enemy helicopter section," Allen said. "Although a section of our Cobras immediately pounced on them, the Avengers had a track on the enemy helicopters from the time they entered the battle area."

Included in the Tunisian evolution were many chances to cross train with aviation as well as ground counterparts. The MEU's detachment of four AV-8B Harriers from VMA-231, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., spent four days flying out of a southern Tunisia air base. From the mechanics keeping the engines burning to the pilots putting rounds on target, the Harrier team demonstrated their expeditionary nature and rugged durability.

In addition to aviation cross training, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, from MCAS New River, N.C., the MEU's aviation combat element, flew numerous missions in support of the BLT in the field. Missions ranged from combat helicopter assaults to resupply and close air support flown by the squadron's AH-1W Super Cobras.

"The 26th MEU(SOC) is more than the sum of its parts," Allen said. "We have some fantastic new equipment, but there is more to it than that. It is putting the equipment in the hands of exceptional Marines that makes us special."

"I have a sense of confidence knowing that my men are outfitted with the greatest equipment and are trained to use it," he said.



Sgt. Lance

### "Contact front and left!"

Corporal Brian R. Chontosh, Co. F, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, drops in an open area and engages an enemy with his M-60E3. Chontosh was participating in an Infantry Squad Leader's Course when his squad was ambushed from two directions, leaving him to react without the aid of o

### LEAD from 1A

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For more information about lead on health, Marines, Sailors and families can call the Preventive Medicine at 451-5707.

Physicians can also help in determining whether or not a test as well as giving additional information preventing lead exposure.

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## Runners tackle Lejeune's hike

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

With the Marine Corps Marathon looming on the horizon, thinclads everywhere are seizing any opportunity to get some last minute training in preparation for the big event.

Camp Lejeune's twelfth annual half marathon offered runners in the area an opportunity to get some last minute training on a 13-mile route covering the streets aboard base.

The race began Saturday at Brewster Middle School with 203

die-hard runners poised and ready for the challenge. But by day's end only 187 finished the grueling course.

One runner who finished the race was the men's overall winner, 37-year-old Ed Fisher. Fisher, who works in the Staff Judge Advocate Office, Marine Corps Base, tore up the course with a blazing 1:15:54 run.

"This was my test race to see where I'm at, and to see where my level of training is," said Fisher, who plans to compete in the Marine Corps Marathon in late October.

"I'm not satisfied," he said. "I was

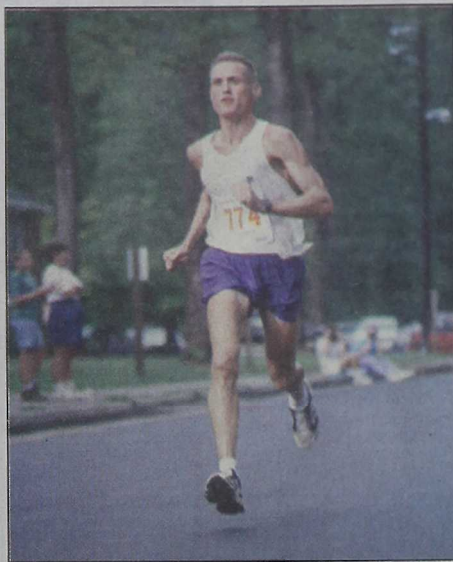
hoping to run it faster than I did."

Although he wasn't pleased with his run time, Fisher said that he ran the type of race he likes to run.

"I usually start slow for the first three or four miles, and then warm up," he said. "And then once I hit mile three or four I try to get into a good rhythm."

Fisher hit his rhythm on time Saturday, and began to pull away from the pack of competitors at the half-way mark. He finished more than

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Ed Fisher sprints towards the finish line during the twelfth annual Camp Lejeune half marathon Saturday. Fisher took first place in the marathon.

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Above: Tim Krupel, 2nd Mar. Div. defender, snatches the ball to halt a 2nd FSSG assault. Below: Marco Pacheco, 2nd Mar. Div., takes the ball into 2nd FSSG territory. Second Mar. Div. beat 2nd FSSG, 3-1, in the 1995 East Coast Regional Soccer Tournament.



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

## Teams battle in Regional soccer

Cpl. S.L. Kille III  
Globe staff

The 2nd Marine Division Soccer team successfully defended their title at the 1995 East Coast Regional Soccer Tournament, Oct. 4, by soundly handing 2nd Force Service Support Group a 3-1 loss in the tourney's final game.

The victory gave 2nd Mar. Div. their third consecutive championship in the annual competition.

Seven teams, from installations near and far, participated in the double-elimination tourney which took place Oct. 1-4 at Lejeune's L-Street Athletic Field.

Demonstrating why they were the defending champions, 2nd Mar. Div.

pounded their opponents to go undefeated in the tourney. Second Mar. Div. routed Marine Corps Air Station, New River, 9-2, in the winners' bracket finals, to further clinch a firm seat in the tourney final.

New River's loss sent them reeling to the losers' bracket finals to face 2nd FSSG. Though New River had beaten 2nd FSSG, 6-4, earlier in the tourney, revenge was bitter sweet for 2nd FSSG.

In a grueling game, both teams battled to a 3-3 tie. The teams went to penalty kicks and 2nd FSSG came out on top, 4-3, to earn their shot at the finals.

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## Hq.Svc. Bn. crushes 2nd Maint. Bn.

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

Kevin McMillon hauled in two touchdown passes to lead Headquarters and Service Battalion-A to a 19-6 victory over 2nd Maintenance Bn. in Intramural Flag Football action Oct. 3 at Harry Agganis Field.

McMillon snagged six passes for 39 yards in the game, and was accountable for 13 of the 19 points scored by his team. He scored the game-deciding touchdown with a minute remaining in the contest after he caught a shovel pass and raced 24 yards to the goal line.

"I kept telling them that that play (shovel pass) was open all game long," McMillon said. "We finally used it late in the game, and it just happened to work for us."

Raymond Roe got the Hq.Svc. Bn.-A offense rolling on their opening possession by directing a 3-play, 65-yard drive, capped off with a 57-yard touchdown pass to Jason Devos. The touchdown strike occurred three minutes into the contest, and gave Hq.Svc. Bn. a lead they never relinquished.

Hq.Svc. Bn. opened up their lead to 13 with 1:34 remaining in the first

half when Roe found McMillon in the end zone for a four-yard scoring strike. Roe then hit McMillon again for a successful point after try.

Roe set up the four-yard touchdown strike after picking off a Ricky Webb pass at the Maintenance Bn. four yard line.

Maint Bn. rallied just before half's end to score their lone touchdown of the game. Webb set up the score with a 14-yard pass to James Smith on first down. He then connected with Eddie Sumrell on a 39-yard pass to finish off the drive.

Webb dissected the Hq.Svc. Bn. defensive secondary all game long, but only managed one touchdown pass. He completed 11 passes for 139 yards, but also threw two interceptions.

"We have a lot of work to do on our offense," said Anthony Taylor, Maintenance Bn. head coach. "We made a lot of mistakes with the football, and penalties really hurt us, too."

"There's 17 more games to play in the season though, so I'm sure we'll get it together," Taylor said.

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## FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

Back in the early part of September, Cal Ripken Jr. shattered Lou Gehrig's unbreakable record of consecutive major league baseball games played. A record that should stand as long as young men play the game of baseball.

On Saturday a record of similar stature was set by Eddie Robinson, head coach of Grambling State University, - victory number 400 as a college football coach. Yes, I said 400.

Unbelievable as it sounds, it is true. Robinson has been coaching his Tigers for the past 55 years, missing only 1943 and 1944 because of a World War that happened to be going on at the time. He has led his team to 48 winning seasons, and now has set a benchmark for every coach to look up to - 400 wins.

Of course you can try to downplay his prestigious accomplishment saying that he only coaches in the NCAA Division I-AA, but let's be realistic, 400 victories is an astounding accomplishment for any football coach.

The talent that Robinson has to work with in the division he coaches is the same that all other coaches have to work with. He doesn't have an easier time winning because of the division he coaches in.

He wins because he goes at it with every beat of his heart.

He began coaching the sport he loves in 1941 when the job opened up Grambling, then called Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute.

The Tigers welcomed him with open arms at the time and have never let go. They never had to use a death grip, however, because Robinson never wanted to leave. He found a home and has stayed there for 55 years.

Along the way he produced a winner in the clay hills of

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# Eighth Comm. digs in, hands Nav.Hosp. defeat



Michael Reaties, 8th Comm., goes in for the tackle. Eighth Comm. defeated Nav. Hosp. Cherry Point, 28-18, in Intramural Football action Oct. 2.

Cpl. S.L. Kille III  
Globe staff

Fighting tooth and nail, 8th Communications Battalion held strong to come from behind and hand Naval Hospital Cherry Point a 28-18 loss in Intramural Football action Oct. 2, at Intramural Field.

Winning the Blue League match-up was not an easy task for 8th Comm. Nav. Hosp.'s offense dominated possession throughout much of the game, yet fouls hampered their efforts. Eighth Comm. took advantage of the costly mistakes to come up with the win.

"It feels really great to come up with a win like this," said Robert Fox, 8th Comm. coach. "They have a really great ball club, but they began to make some mistakes and we capitalized on them."

Nav. Hosp. opened the game full of fury. On the second play of their first possession, quarterback Jeff Grant nailed a 40-yard pass to Bill Brooks for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was thwarted and Nav. Hosp. settled for the early six-point lead.

The Nav. Hosp. defense stormed the field with as much, if not more, intensity. Jason Stapleton came up with a sack on 8th Comm.'s opening play. On the second play, the Nav. Hosp. defense blitzed again. Eighth Comm. fumbled and Stapleton came up with the ball to bring the Nav. Hosp. offense back onto the field.

Nav. Hosp. swiftly moved the ball to the 8th Comm. 5-yard line. Though primed to score again, an over-anxious offense was flagged for two consecutive false starts. The 8th Comm. defense began to come into play and after sacking Grant, and stopping Nav. Hosp.'s fourth down attempt, the ball was turned over on downs.

Neither team was able to make any sig-

nificant gains and they battled back and forth for the remainder of the first quarter. Nav. Hosp. started drawing yellow flags and 8th Comm. held excellent field possession at quarter's end.

Starting the second quarter with the ball at the Nav. Hosp. 32-yard line, Anthony Young broke through several Nav. Hosp. defenders, then turning on the heat, rushed into the end zone to put 8th Comm. on the board. Young's conversion attempt failed, leaving the game tied, 6-6.

After taking the post-touchdown kick and returning it to their own 34-yard line, Nav. Hosp. drove the ball into 8th Comm. territory. Eighth Comm.'s defense pulled together and were able to stop the Nav. Hosp. drive by forcing a fumble. Adding insult to injury, Dessie White picked up the fumble and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Shawn Ogorman dove into the end zone for the conversion and increased 8th Comm.'s lead, 14-6.

A pumped up 8th Comm. defense refused to give the Nav. Hosp. offense any leeway and successfully held strong to force them to punt. Nav. Hosp.'s defense refused to become disgruntled and dashed 8th Comm.'s attempts to widen the score and forced them to punt.

Though John McClain boggled the ball, he was able to gain control and returned the punt for 57 yards and a touchdown. Once again, the Nav. Hosp.'s attempt to convert fell short. Nav. Hosp.'s defense was able to contain 8th Comm.'s offense, ending the half 14-12.

Going into the second half, 8th Comm. tried in vain to widen their lead. Young and Ogorman combined for 31 rushing yards on the possession but an illegal use of hands call and a stiff Nav. Hosp. defense forced a turnover on downs.

Nav. Hosp. took over the ball at 8th

Comm.'s 26-yard line, but attempts to make a quick touchdown met with strong opposition. Though Nav. Hosp. lost several yards due to sacks and an illegal motion call, they rebounded on a successful fourth down conversion. After inching their way closer to the end zone, Grant whizzed a 12-yard pass to Brooks, allowing Nav. Hosp. to regain the lead. Leroy McCray's conversion attempt was unsuccessful and Nav. Hosp. settled for an 18-14 lead.

"We were giving the game away," Fox said of the Nav. Hosp. comeback. "Our heads were getting too big."

Plagued by turnovers and penalties, both teams struggled offensively until the fourth quarter. Nav. Hosp., after being picked apart by the 8th Comm. defense, tried to punt the ball away at their own 6-yard line.

The explosive 8th Comm. defense blocked the punt and Michael Reaties dove on top of the ball in the end zone for an 8th Comm. touchdown. Ogorman ran the ball in for the conversion and boosted 8th Comm. to a 22-18 lead.

All hopes for a Nav. Hosp. comeback died with the post-touchdown kickoff. The Nav. Hosp. return team was unable to hold onto the ball and 8th Comm. swiftly took it away.

Gaining 15 yards because of defensive encroachment, and 15 yards on a rush by Ogorman, 8th Comm. brought the ball to Nav. Hosp.'s 30-yard line. Young broke through numerous blockers for a 30-yard rush into the end zone to clinch a 28-18 victory.

"When you stopped and used your brains," Fox relayed to his team after the win, "when you let that gray matter get into motion, it worked for us. I'm really proud of all of you and your contributions to the game."

The 8th Comm. win increased their record to 2-2. Nav. Hosp. fell to 2-2.

# Devilpups fall Pirates' blades

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The Swansboro High School Pirates soccer team continued its domination of the Coastal Plains 1-A/2-A Conference by rolling past the Lejeune High Devilpups, 6-0, Monday night.

It was the two teams' second meeting this year and Swansboro's second shut-out over Lejeune. The Pirates outshot the Devilpups, 34-10, to clinch the victory. Though the Pirates came out on top, the Devilpups feel that they played much better than in their last meeting.

"We are such a young and inexperienced team compared to Swansboro," said Francisco Blanco, Lejeune coach. "They are sitting at the top of the conference and are one of the best teams in the state. Considering how decisively they beat us earlier in the year, I'm really proud of how well we played this time."

In their last meeting, the Pirates routed the Devilpups, 10-0, scoring six of their goals in the first half. During Monday's match-up, the Devilpups held Swansboro to only two goals before the half's end.

Known for their frenzied offense, the Pirates swiftly took control of the game. With an assist from Brad Acosta, Chris Rice gave the Pirates an early lead by beating out Lejeune goalkeeper, Tim Fenstermacher, one minute and 36 seconds into the conference battle.

Swansboro attempted several times to widen the gap, but the Devilpups began to dig in. Lejeune defenders, Armstead Galiber and Aaron Swinger consistently booted the ball out of harm's way to thwart the relentless Pirate assault. When the Pirates were able to break through the Devilpups' defense, Fenstermacher, in his first year at goal, seemed to be a veteran goalie by consistently making excellent saves.

"I'm really pleased with Tim's (Fenstermacher) performance," Blanco

said. "When the season starts very critical of himself. Now, a few games behind him, he attitude and realizes he is d can."

Swansboro eventually broke through the 'Pups' sturdy defense, facing stiff defense, he ball to Dale North. North's was good and Swansboro lead, 2-0, at the 20:54 mark.

The Devilpups shook the Pirates' goal. Though their score were in vain, the 'Pups' began to make sporadic assaults on the Pirates' goal.

The second half started slow as teams wrestled for control for minutes of play. Injuries began to plague the Devilpups, and Swansboro wore the Devilpup defense down with a header from Sean Hawley, took a 3-0 lead at the 51:13 mark. Lejeune's efforts to rally back in vain. Swansboro's diagonal scheme became too much for to defend against.

"Swansboro is very good at the diagonals," Blanco said. "The players are very inexperienced in against that style of play. Swansboro capitalized from it."

Goals by Perry White and Blawie widened the Swansboro lead rates took the game, 6-0.

"It was like we were playing different games," Blanco said. "A great job during the first half by a team like Swansboro was outstanding. We opened second half but we really struggled making substitutions for our injured players. If we had been in better shape, it may have been a different result."

The loss knocked Lejeune to 6-6 overall and 4-5 in the Coastal Plains Conference. Swansboro is 9-0 overall and 9-0 in the CPC.

## FLAGS from 1B

McMillon put the game out of reach late in the contest with his second red down a shovel pass from Roe.

Roe moved the Hq.Svc. Bn. offense by completing nine passes for 84 yards and two touchdowns in the game. He also contributed to the ground attack with 18 carries.

Hq.Svc. Bn. also produced a fine effort from their defensive unit. Tim S. Hinkle and McMillon all recorded sacks for the Hq.Svc. Bn. defensive unit, and McMillon each came up with an interception.

"The game we played against Headquarters and Support Battalion last night was a great one," said Roe, player/coach, Hq.Svc. Bn. "We were very prepared for tonight's game, and we knew what plays we wanted to use."

"We were reading the defense well and moving the ball consistently," defense also stepped up and played a great game."

Hq.Svc. Bn. improved their record to 2-0 on the season with the 19-6 victory up a win in their season opener against Headquarters and Support Bn. at Agganis Field.

Maintenance Bn., which are the defending Intramural Flag Football Champions, 0-1 with the loss in their season opener.

## SIDELINES from 1B

northern Louisiana. He has two undefeated seasons under his belt, and has won nine black college national crowns.

But besides his winning percentages, and coveted trophies, he has also produced fine scholar athletes. Grambling is looked at by NFL scouts as much as any Division I-A school is.

Robinson has sent 205 players to the ranks of the NFL during his stint at Grambling. Included in that number are the likes of three Pro Football Hall of Famers; Willie Davis, Buck Buchanan and Willie Brown.

In 1949, Robinson sent the first ever player from a historically black college to the ranks of the NFL; Paul Younger. And in 1963, he sent the first ever player from a historically black college to the NFL ranks as a number one pick; Buck Buchanan.

Doug Williams was a former Grambling star, and all he did was lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to the NFC Championship in 1979, and then went on to lead the Washington Redskins to a 1988 Super Bowl title.

There's no doubt that Robinson has earned his place among the coaching greats like Bear Bryant, Joe Paterno, Pop Warner and Ron Schipper. There is no way to downplay his achievements that outshine others in many ways.

In fact, Robinson may be looked at as the greatest coach ever for a variety of reasons.

He spent his early years of coaching smack dab in the middle of a segregated era that was disease ridden with prejudice. He would've very much liked to

coach at Louisiana State University because of the times, had no choice.

Instead he went on to Grambling and worked his butt off to gain respect. He got that respect in just his second year of coaching when he produced a record.

World War II kicked off after the season, which postponed his coaching tenure for two full years, but he continued to work and get ready for football's return.

When college football did return in 1945, Robinson was ready to go. Robinson has never missed a game to pace the sidelines during the 40 years he's been coaching (all of them at Grambling). Five-hundred and thirty consecutive games in all.

It's truly unbelievable, but at 76 years old, continues to do the same type of work ethic today as when he first started coaching. It leads you to wonder when he will decide to step down. It would seem he reached the point in his career where he contributed all that he can, but there is no sign of slowing down.

After grabbing his 400th Saturday only talk from Robinson was getting to business for win number 401.

Win, lose or draw it will be a consecutive time that the aged coach paces the sidelines as the Tiger coach. A feat that would deserve the hat from the great Cal Ripken Jr.

In fact, it deserves a tip of the hat from everyone who follows the game. Eddie Robinson, Grambling (1941-7) 400-145-15 (715)

## SOCCER from 1B

Regional Champions, both teams were met with an added twist to the finals. A night and a day of rain transformed the soccer field into a mud bog.

The condition of the field played heavily in the opening of the final game. Using short kicks and keeping the ball on the ground, both teams used a conservative approach in their quest for control. Because neither team seemed willing to chance what might happen if the ball went airborne, they traded control in a lengthy midfield battle.

Eventually, 2nd Mar. Div. was able to take the ball out of the midfield and Arturo Trujillo made the first shots on goal. After two failed shots by Trujillo, 2nd FSSG took the ball away.

G.E. Cuevas took the ball to 2nd Mar. Div.'s box, but a missed shot on goal proved costly. Second Mar. Div. goalkeeper, Damon Crowder booted the ball down field. Trujillo was able to gain control and going one-on-one with goalkeeper Jason Francis put 2nd Mar. Div. on the board, 1-0.

Second FSSG replied to the goal by mounting an explosive rally. Dominating the midfield, they were able to hold possession for several minutes. Drives into 2nd Mar. Div. territory proved futile though and 2nd Mar. Div. was able to make sporadic attacks on 2nd FSSG's goal. Alex Vasquez was eventually able to break through 2nd FSSG defenders and upped the 2nd Mar. Div. lead, 2-0.

Second FSSG was able to regain control of the ball but 2nd Mar. Div. defenders held strong to close out the first half on top.

Second Mar. Div. swiftly took control of the second half. Excellent offense on the part of Tim Krupel and Shawn Gettman helped lead 2nd Mar. Div. to the box several times, but outstanding saves by Francis thwarted attempts to widen the score.

The stalemate finally ended midway through the half when a penalty kick was awarded to 2nd Mar. Div. Curtis Rinker took the kick and with a perfect shot brought the 2nd Mar. Div. lead to 3-0.

Second FSSG desperately tried to rally back but the focused 2nd Mar. Div. squad continued to dominate control of the ball for much of the half. With six minutes remaining in the game, Joey Herman finally scored for 2nd FSSG. Their comeback attempt

was ill-fated though, and 2nd Mar. Div. held on to clinch a 3-1 victory.

"These guys played like champions," said Raul Valladares, 2nd Mar. Div. coach. "It's a shame that they aren't taking the whole team to the trial camp."

Throughout the tournament, regional coordinators, along with the coaches of each team, selected candidates to attend the All-Marine trial camp in San Diego, Calif. The nominees will compete with prospects from other regional tournaments for positions on the All-Marine team.

## 1995 All-Marine Trial Camp, Eastern Regional Candidates:

Joel Coomer, 2nd Mar. Div.  
Alex Vasquez, 2nd Mar. Div.  
Kevin Walker, 2nd Mar. Div.  
Donavan Warren, 2nd Mar. Div.  
Desmond Stracher, 2nd FSSG  
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Second FSSG and 2nd Mar. Div. battle it out.



# Devilpups battle Trojans in heated game



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Lejeune's Mack Houston booted a 27-yard field goal on the third possession of overtime Friday night, to give the Devilpups a 33-30 victory over Jones Senior in Coastal Plains I-A Conference action.

The game-winning field goal by Houston gave Lejeune their first victory of the season over a conference opponent, while evening their overall record at 3-3.

"The kids came through tonight, and pulled it out at the end," said Pete Anderton, Lejeune head coach. "We could have folded early. We made some mistakes and gave them one, but I'm proud of the kids coming back."

The Devilpups had to continually come back in a see-saw battle of a game that eventually went into overtime.

The Trojans engineering a 12-play, 77-yard, scoring drive to open up the game. The

drive was capped off by a 26-yard Clinton Bryant run, and gave the Trojans a 6-0 first quarter lead.

The Devilpups retaliated with a 4-yard touchdown run by Keith Anderson that tied the game at six before the intermission.

The teams traded touchdowns over the final 24 minutes of play. Dennis Hill rushed for both of the Trojan's second half touchdowns. Hill churned out 59 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns in the game for the Trojans.

Deshaun James lassoed a 22-yard pass from Jason Anderson to give the Devilpups their first score of the second half.

Then Ron Bailey forced the game into overtime when he galloped 57 yards with 8:05 remaining. Bailey piled up 152 yards on 23 carries for Lejeune and also scored two touchdowns.

The teams continued to trade touchdowns in the overtime period until Lejeune was able

to come up with a Jones Senior fumble on the Trojan's third possession.

Lejeune took advantage of the fumble with a 27-yard field goal from the kicking foot of Houston on fourth down.

"Sometimes you just have to go with what you can do," Anderton said of Houston's game-winning field goal. "That was our best option."

"We were on about the 15 yard line at the time, and that's a long way to go on one play," he said. "So, the field goal is about the easiest play if you have someone who can kick it."

Houston botched six extra points during the course of the game, but managed to split the uprights on his first field goal attempt to catapult his team to victory.

Lejeune travels to Dixon Friday for another conference matchup against the Bulldogs, while Jones Senior, now 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference, hosts Pamlico.



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**Ron Bailey** battles for a first down as he is tackled by Trojan **Light: Ron Bailey**, Devilpup, dodges a Trojan tackler to help Lejeune victory over Jones Senior High School Friday night. The Lejeune High won their first conference game of the season Friday night to give record of 3-3 for the season.

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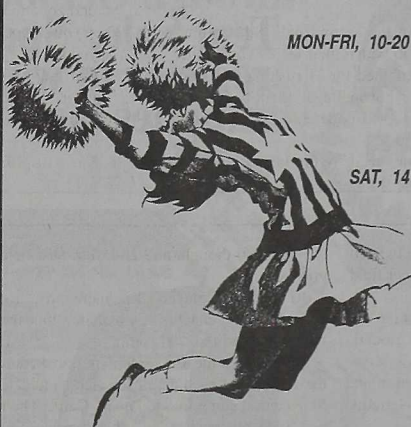
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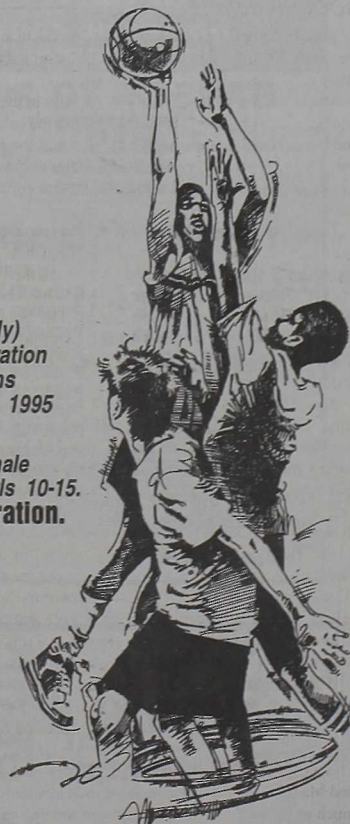
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## PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Sam I Am"  
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**Florida at Auburn ...** The Gators have been on a roll and deserve to have held onto a third place ranking in the polls. Yet one cannot brush to the side the Tigers who soundly made mince meat out of Mississippi State. Patrick Nix, with 23-of-28 completions, proved that he is a quarterback to contend with. The Gators have been slumping the past two weeks and are sure to fall.

Tigers 34, Gators 27

**Atlanta at St. Louis ...** Three teams sit tied atop the NFC West, tonight that will all change. It will be an explosive battle, but the Rams, who have only given up 86 points compared to the Falcons 105, will come out on top. Though it's only their first year in St. Louis, home field advantage has been a factor for the Rams. The Rams are the team to watch this year.

Rams 27, Falcons 24

**Oakland at Denver ...** The Raiders are on a roll that seems almost unstoppable but when they venture to Mile High the Broncos they may just be derailed. Elway and the Bronco offense will struggle against a fierce Raider defense but the Broncos should be able to pull it off.

Broncos 23, Raiders 21

**Detroit at Green Bay ...** Barry Sanders rushed for 157 yards and three touchdowns in an explosive Lions' victory over the Browns. Many people had counted the Lions out after their sluggish season opening but they are finally pulling together and they are showing that they can play. The Packers have been weakening at the expense of teams like Dallas and may wish they had more time to recuperate.

Lions 35, Packers 17

DANO  
12-12

**Florida at Auburn ...** Steve Spurrier and the rest of the returning Gators have vivid memories of last year's heartbreaker to the Tigers in "The Swamp." Now it's payback time. The Gators are flying high behind an offensive attack that's nearly unstoppable. They'll fly high once again in this one with another Southeastern Conference victory.

Gators 36, Tigers 20

**Atlanta at St. Louis ...** St. Louis is 2-0 at home with victories over the Saints and the Bears. They aim for number three tonight against the Falcons, and will remain in first place if they get it. But Atlanta has owned the Rams for the past two seasons with their uncanny ability to shut down the Rams rushing attack. The Rams also have trouble stopping the Falcon's Red Gun offense.

Falcons 31, Rams 14

**Oakland at Denver ...** It's been a little more than three years since the Broncos have been able to handle the Raiders at all, and that victory was only by one point in Mile High. The Raiders have emerged as a powerhouse in the AFC behind a fine season by Jeff Hostetler, but it's about time that status fell. I'll take the Broncos here in an upset that will jumble the AFC West standings.

Broncos 24, Raiders 23

**Detroit at Green Bay ...** Last year in the playoffs, Green Bay's defense shut Barry Sanders down for minus one yard on 13 carries. They also held him to three yards on four receptions. That same type of game plan will be utilized at "The Tundra" this week to lead the Packers back to a .500 record. Take the Packers at home in this one, but not by much.

Packers 23, Lions 20

C.T. Armchair  
13-11

**Florida at Auburn ...** In last week's college pick I was straight and to the point and I won for a change, so this week I'll do the same. An awesome conference match-up boasting two top-rated teams and one of my favorites, the Florida Gators. Florida on the road by a touchdown.

Gators 49, Tigers 42

**Atlanta at St. Louis ...** Tonight's match-up should be a "Barn-Burner". I do question the Falcons, however, because of their opening day performance against a Carolina Panther team that should have beaten them. Take a look at the Rams, they're in a three-way tie in the NFC West. How long has it been since that has happened. I like 'em at home.

Rams 31, Falcons 14

**Oakland at Denver ...** After an impressive victory versus the Seahawks last week, the Raiders will have a much better challenge against the Broncos. Harvey Williams will need to counter the John Elway passing attack much like he did last week rushing for 160 yards on 19 carries. The Broncos are coming off an impressive victory, but against an overrated Patriots team. Oakland on the road by 10.

Raiders 30, Broncos 20

**Detroit at Green Bay ...** The Lions were great last week against the Browns in Cleveland and Barry "Sandbag" Sanders finally had his best game of the season rushing for 157 yards with three touchdown runs (What a game!). Before Dallas, the Packers boasted the league's top-rated defense. The Packers need a win and they're playing at home. Plus everyone knows that Sanders has problems running on grass.

Packers 21, Lions 10

The Phatma  
13-11

**Florida at Auburn ...** The Gators have been on a roll each week, and ever since the big win they've appeared unstoppable. However the Gators' hopes, the Tigers can. The times in the past, but Florida will want to be upset. Look for the Gators to end Auburn's title on Saturday.

Gators 34, Tigers 27

**Atlanta at St. Louis ...** Who would have thought that a lot of both teams because if one of the 49ers, they'll have the inside track. Atlanta looks better some weeks than the Rams have a more consistent and better team.

Rams 27, Falcons 13

**Oakland at Denver ...** The Kings of the Mile-High Stadium to try to stop the Broncos' Elway and the hard-charging every game is going to count in this year. However, I don't think the Chiefs and the Broncos at the Broncos 28, Raiders 24

**Detroit at Green Bay ...** The Lions defeating the 49ers, and their stars are potential. However, Green Bay is looking bad plays was all it took to keep them in. Farve to Brooks is a dangerous weapon everyone knows Sanders doesn't run hard.

Packers 27, Lions 14

## MARATHON from 1B

three minutes ahead of Scott Beran, the men's second place finisher.

"It was a good course," he said. "There were a lot of people out to help you along the way. It was very well organized."

According to Fisher, the only problem he encountered on the route was the humid weather.

Another runner who found the humidity to be somewhat of a problem was Terri Hort, who was the female overall winner.

"I'm a little disappointed with my time," said Hort, who works at the French Creek Fitness Center as an aerobic and personal coordinator. "But it seems like everybody ran a little slower than they expected because of the heaviness of the air."

"I ran this distance a lot faster last year, so I was a little disappointed" she said. "But you're always happy when you can place first."

Hort snagged first place honors with a time of 1:32:59,

nearly five minutes faster than Connie Voss, who finished second.

Hort said she credits her winning the race this year to her new coach.

"Siep Hoekstra has really helped me with my training," she said. "We go up to the track every Tuesday and Thursday and we do speed workouts there."

"I'm not a long distance runner. I'm really a 5Ker at heart," she said. "I just like to do this particular half marathon because it's on my home turf, and I have all of my friends here."

**Right: James Meadows** crosses the finish line in time to capture third place overall in the twelfth annual Camp Lejeune half marathon Saturday. Many local runners use the half marathon as a workout for the Marine Corps Marathon, scheduled to be run Oct. 22 on the streets of Washington D.C.



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Following is a list of the winners in the male and female categories.

**Male**

1st ... Ed  
2nd ... Scott  
3rd ... James

**Female**

1st ... Terri  
2nd ... Connie  
3rd ... Susan

**Male**

1st ... Sammie  
2nd ... David  
3rd ... Anthony

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3rd ... Vicki

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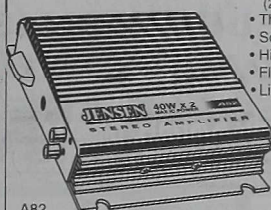
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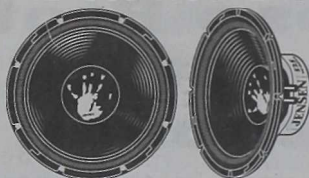
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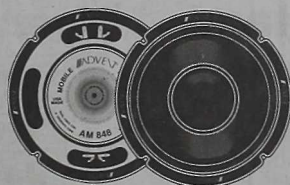
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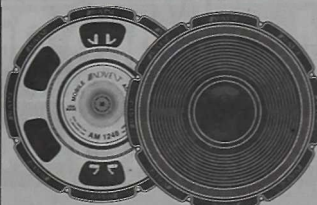
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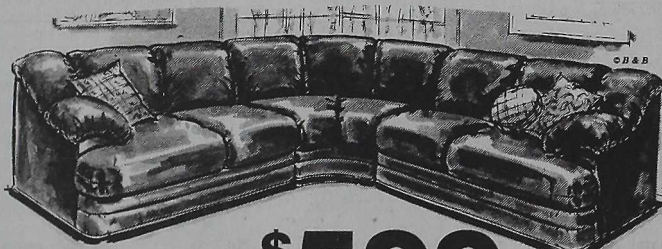
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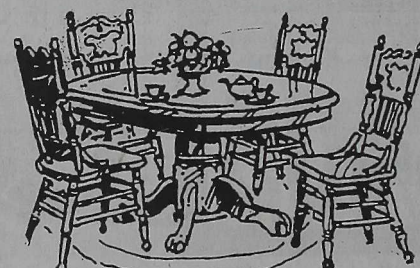
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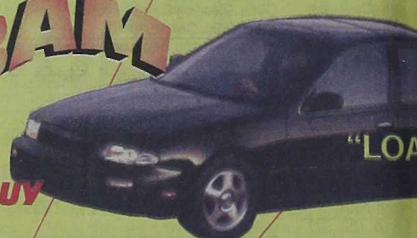
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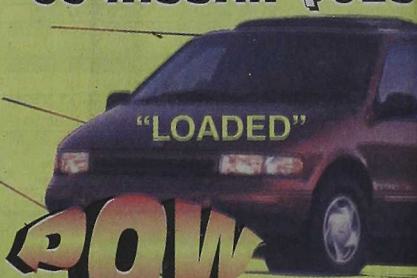
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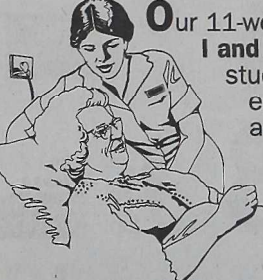
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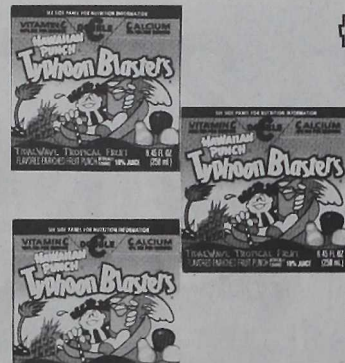


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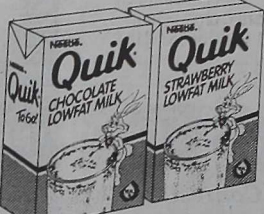
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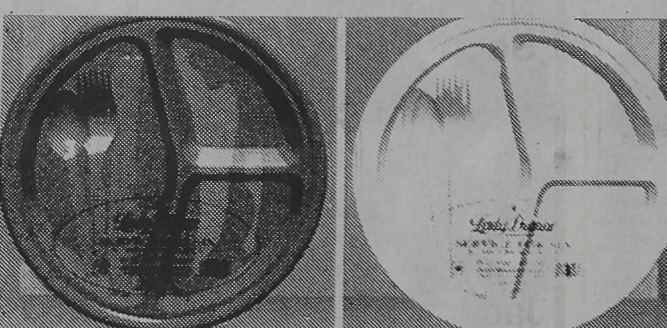
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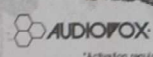
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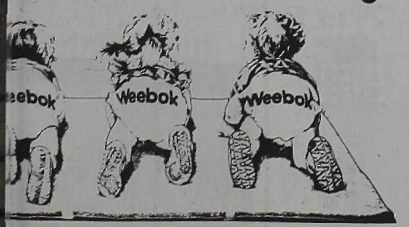
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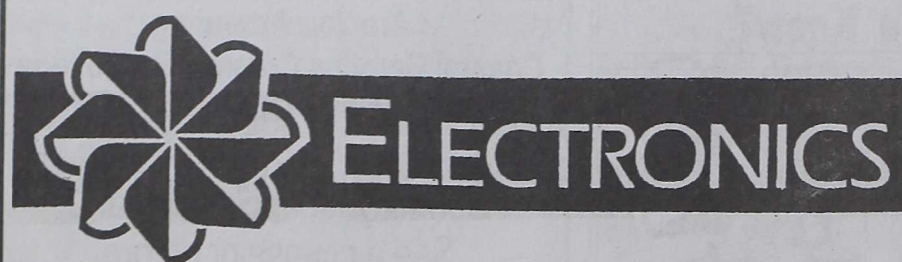
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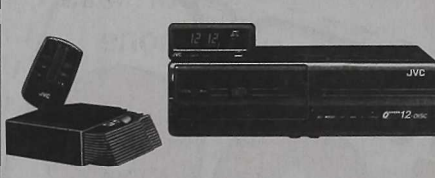


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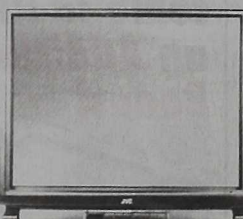
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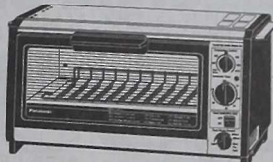


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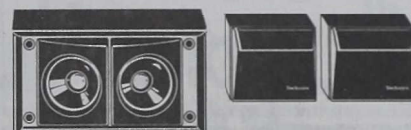
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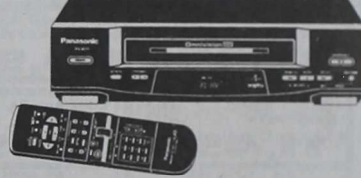
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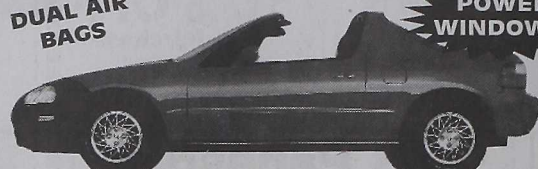
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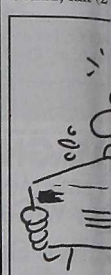
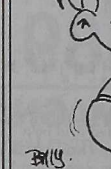
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