

... many dangers during peace-
... yment to Balkans. 10A

aining
Fcon. Plt. takes on SLAM course to
... skills. 12A



Lejeune Christmas
Camp Lejeune gets into the
Christmas spirit with
decorations, celebrations
and helping those less
fortunate. 8/9A

Flag football
Dental Bn. overpowers 1st Bn., 8th
Marines for league title. 1B

Intramural basketball
SRIG stuffs MCES, 62-52, in
Red League action. 1B

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

1995

JTF-160 winds down

Cpl. Jim Davis
Globe staff

In late May 1994 many Marines found themselves involved with Joint Task Force - 160 and on their way to Kingston, Jamaica, for the beginning of Operation Sea Signal. Sea Signal was a joint service, humanitarian operation with the mission of processing Haitians fleeing their country seeking political-refugee status.

From those first few days, the mission of JTF-160 changed and grew in many ways that couldn't be foreseen from the onset. Two of these changes were that the operation would be moved to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (GTMO) and that Cuban migrants would also be processed and cared for.

Now, 19 months later, service-members are still finding themselves on their way to Cuba to help with the on-going care of the migrants.

There are currently 1,479 servicemembers there, 211 of which are Marines, carrying for nearly 4,000 migrants. The latest rumor is that there is an end in sight.

"The last migrants will be leaving here January 31," said Air Force MSgt. Alfalene Walker, chief of the Joint Information Bureau in GTMO. "We will be holding an official ceremony in mid-February to lower the JTF flag and bring the operation to an end."

There are currently Marines from 2nd Force Service Support Group; Combat Service Support Detachment-61 and a few others on the JTF Staff.

"As the migrant numbers draw down, so will the need for the security personnel," said LtCol. J.C. Muerdler, assistant current-operations officer, MarForLant. "When the last migrants leave JTF-160 will be disbanded and the only need for any of our Marines will be those who are selected to work with the Joint Logistic Support Group to turn the base there back to the condition it was in before the mass migrant operations began."

The island has seen many changes since JTF operations were moved there in June 1994. At its height in September 1994, GTMO was the home of 21,608 Haitian migrants and 28,968 Cuban migrants. The nearly 51,000 migrants were spread out in tent cities in various areas on the island. Seven camps were made on McCalla Air Field, and several other camps were setup on the golf course, rifle range and two of the beach areas.

As the numbers of migrants coming into the camps dwindled, attention was immediately turned to the quality of life for the migrants. A migrant newspaper and radio station were quickly put together and schools were established inside the camps.

While the migrants were learning in school, the
See JTF-160/7A



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

Let the renovations begin

MajGen. P. G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, cuts the ribbon officially kicking off the Capeheart Renovation Project as Lynn L. Brinn, director of Family Housing, looks on. The project is a four-year plan to completely renovate 677 Staff Noncommissioned Officer and 123 Officer government quarters by the end of Fiscal Year 1999 at a total cost of \$46 million. The freshly renovated housing unit on Michigan Ave. in Berkeley Manor that was dedicated by the general Monday is one of 12 units used as a test of new materials and contractor workmanship in the renovation project.

New sleeping bag one response to commandant's planning guide

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

In July, General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, released the 31st edition of the Commandant's Direction for the Marine Corps — a Total Force Marine Corps. It referenced the Marine Corps Combat Development Process as an on-going program for improvement.

General Krulak described the document as a "road-map" to where the Marine Corps is going and why, what the Marine Corps will do and how and when his prescribed action will be implemented.

One specific issue covered was ground combat. General Krulak explained there was a need to improve the quality and reduce the weight of gear carried by a Marine in a ground combat environment.

"We will continue to pursue enhancements which maximize the capabilities of our ground combat forces," General Krulak said. "We must explore the entire spectrum of technologies that provide and en-

hance speed, protection, tactical mobility and lethality—all of which maximize the advantage and effects of maneuver."

A recent example of General Krulak's on-going improvements to the Marine Corps' ground forces is the implementation of the Modular Sleeping Bag. This bag is replacing the "intermediate" sleeping bag that Camp Lejeune Marines have become so accustomed to, according to SSgt. Lisa Gillum, supply chief, 10th Marines.

"The new sleeping bag has replaced the old one in most of 2nd Marine Division," Gillum said. "It's lighter and more comfortable."

The new bag is a combination of three parts: the carrying case, the patrol bag and the inner liner. Each has a specific purpose for the total configuration of the bag, explained Gillum.

"An individual can use just the patrol bag for summer months," she said. "In the winter, all three parts come together and produce a bag with a thermal rating of 30 below zero."

The bag is an excellent combination of small size and lightweight flexibility, but it's not the only example of new gear that Marine Corps' ground units are receiving, added Gillum.

"The Load Bearing Vest (LBV) has replaced the H-harness and the magazine pouch," she said. "The LBV has pouches for magazines already built in and gives support and padding with lightweight characteristics for the Marine. It is my favorite of the new pieces of gear I've seen."

Examples of what the Marine Corps is doing to improve itself can be seen daily aboard Camp Lejeune. The effort is also another part of the Commandant's direction towards, "Taking care of our Marines."

"We will do everything we can do to ensure they are equipped mentally and physically for the rigors of combat," General Krulak said. "Their clothing and individual equipment have a direct and immediate impact on survivability and mission accomplishment."

Looking ahead to filing taxes

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

There is a saying that the two things people can always expect in life are death and taxes. Although death is something that can possibly be delayed with good health and physical fitness, unfortunately taxes are not.

The Camp Lejeune Tax Center is reminding everyone that tax season is near and preparations should be made, according to Capt. Bill Bickel, officer in charge, Camp Lejeune Tax Center.

"The center will open Jan. 16, 1996 for tax filing purposes," Bickel said. "Its services will be free and open to active duty members, their families, retirees, reservists on active duty and civilian Department of Defense employees."

Last year, approximately 10,000 people took advantage of the free service. This year the staff of center would like to see the number increase. They have taken several steps to speed up the process, said Bickel.

"Previously there were only nine tax preparers, this year there are 11," he said. "We have also changed the computers from 286 machines to 386 machines, thus speeding up the time it takes to electronically file your form to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS)."

The center will also be open additional hours, continued Bickel. "Last year the center was open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," he explained. "This year the center will be open the same."

See TAXES/14A

Commander's Holiday Message

As the holiday season approaches, it is a fitting and very appropriate time for all of us to pause and reflect for a moment on the many blessings that have come our way. The past year has been a busy one for Marine Forces Atlantic, our Corps and our country. It has been a year during which we have acquitted ourselves well. We have demonstrated to one and all that this is truly a great nation, populated by caring and generous Americans with deep compassion and genuine concern for others less fortunate than ourselves around the world.

Through hard work, dedication and quiet courage, each of you have protected the freedoms that bring joy and happiness at this time of year. In these turbulent and frequently challenging times, our great nation stands strong and self-reliant because of your commitment to maintain peace through strength...not peace through compromise. You have given to your fellow Americans, and to countless others around the world the most precious gift of all...the gift of freedom.

We should be mindful as we make final preparations for the holidays that our Marines and Sailors in Bosnia, Italy, Panama, the Far East and in countless other places around the globe are acting out the true spirit of this special time of the year as they pursue the elusive goal of 'Peace on earth and good will to men.' It is most appropriate for those of us who will be fortunate to spend the holidays with friends and families to remember our fellow Marines and Sailors who are serving freedom's call far from home.

Valerie joins me in wishing each of you and your families a safe and pleasant holiday season and a happy and prosperous New Year.

C. E. Wilhelm
Lieutenant General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commander
U. S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic

UNITAS comes home

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

Marine Forces UNITAS ended nearly six months at sea Monday when they made their final amphibious landing at Onslow Beach and proceeded to their headquarters to meet loved-ones and family members.

The cruise carried the members from Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, to various countries in South America including Ecuador, Peru and Brazil. The UNITAS Marines and Sailors also had the chance to train with a variety of forces from around the world as

well as showcase their military might for the natives of Puerto Rico and South America. According to LCpl. Scott Hall of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, the cruise had a lot to offer.

"Overall, I enjoyed the cruise," Hall said. "We received a lot of opportunities to train with foreign militaries such as the French. At one point, we even trained as inter-military squads learning and teaching different tactics. We also performed amphibious assaults at nearly every place we trained. As far as the total training went, I think we did our best."

See UNITAS/14A

24th MEU stands up

Sgt. John S. Jamison Jr.
24th MEU correspondent

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit officially attached its air, ground and service support subordinate units Monday and fully integrated as a Marine Air Ground Task Force.

"I am very much looking forward to deploying with the units that the MEU received today. They are the best and brightest that the Marine Corps has to offer," said Col. Richard F. Natonski, 24th MEU commander. The MEU falls under the auspices of

Amphibious Squadron-6 (PhibRon-6) which will have command of the entire Amphibious Ready Group that deploys in June 1996. According to Natonski, the MEU and the PhibRon are "leaning forward" early.

"We have been very proactive prior to and during the 'stand-up' procedure due to the working relationship we formerly had during past operations. It is a Navy-Marine Corps team effort."

The MEU Command Element picked up detachments from the Surveillance Intelligence and Reconnaissance Group which will

See MEU/14A

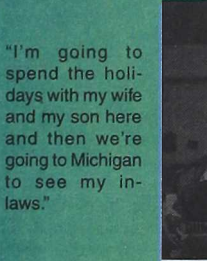
The Chatter Box

"What are your plans for holiday vacation?"



RP2 Lynton Leacock
2nd LAR Bn.

"This is a busy time of year, but I'm going to spend time with my family in Macon, Ga."



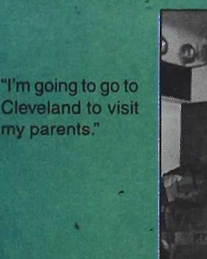
Cpl. Michael K. Farrington
2nd LAR Bn.

"I'm going to spend the holidays with my wife and my son here and then we're going to Michigan to see my in-laws."



Cpl. Michael Francis
2nd Supply Bn.

"My father and his wife are coming down. We will spend Christmas at home because TMO is coming the next day."



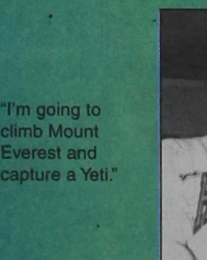
LCpl. John Myers
2nd LAR Bn.

"I'm going to go to Cleveland to visit my parents."



Kim Collins
Santa's Helper

"I'll go home to see my family here in Jacksonville, but mainly I'm going to help Santa during Christmas."



SSgt. Michael Small
2nd MarDiv. Band

"I'm going to climb Mount Everest and capture a Yeti."



Santa Claus
North Pole

"I have to deliver all the toys on Christmas Eve."

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 Woosley@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

them off at Building 67, CPAO.

Are we breaking the "Backbone" of our Corps?

Capt. J.C. Milliman
MCB Kaneohe Bay

We received this in the mail the other day. As a rule, we will not run commentaries without a name. This one is different.

"The other day I was confronted with a problem. A young lance corporal in my squad had a problem showing seniors the respect they deserve. As the problem grew worse, I realized I had but two choices: write him up or let him off. And since respect toward seniors is a hallmark of Marines, that (letting him off) didn't seem appropriate. But he was a good Marine, he just made a mistake.

"I guess the real problem lies with the issue of hazing and how far we've taken it. As someone who has been on the painful side of initiations, I'm against it completely. At the same time, I feel a corporal's ability to have a Marine do 25 and 5 is a powerful leadership tool. As a recruit through lance corporal, I hated being 'thrashed.' I hated it so much that I wouldn't do what had earned it again.

"I think what needs to happen is not the opening up of hazing, nor the ceasing of physical discipline, but understanding the difference. Mothers and congressmen know what hazing is, but do they understand how the lack of discipline could possibly lead to their son's death in combat? After all, if someone sleeps in class, you can't expect him to learn.

"My unit is haze-free, to the point that if I want to bring a Marine in after working hours, I must have the captain's permission. It's looking like the Corps I joined is slowly fading away and the extra stripe I dreamed of as a lance corporal, and was so proud to receive, still gives me no say in the shaping of the Corps.

"If we go to combat tomorrow, I hope the mothers and congressmen are there. I'm afraid the enemy may have more in mind than push-ups."

It sounds like we may be throwing the baby out with the bath water. There can be no argument that hazing is a brutish and barbaric practice that absolutely has no place in our Marine Corps. In fact, it never did. It was always the product of Neanderthal minds who derived pleasure from other's misfortunes for no good reason. End of discussion. But leadership? Can leadership take a physical form and not be hazing? Consider the corporal and the sergeant, our non-commissioned officers. Do they have the authority to hold office hours? Can they deduct pay? Can they bust a Marine? Can they do a page 11 entry? They should be able to do the last one, but I've been in some commands where they couldn't even do that.

It seems the only discipline tools available to our NCOs (the "backbone of the Corps," remember?) anymore require going to an officer for proceedings that become permanent residents in a Marine's record book. In some cases that is fine. But what about the situation above?

What about the otherwise good performer who just needs his leash yanked? Perhaps, you say, all the otherwise good performer needs is a verbal dressing

down. After all, if he is such a good Marine, that should be all he needs. Fine. How about the otherwise marginal performer? The one who tunes out verbal reprimands but could be salvaged and turned into a good Marine given a little work? Isn't that what we, as leaders, are tasked with — making Marines better? Or are we turning into the Visgoths and executing our wounded?

When I was a CO, there were times I wished I had in my little bag of tricks the ability to hand a Marine over to my sergeant and tell him to supervise some hole digging or rock painting. The offending Marine had shown promise, seemed honestly repentant and just needed a little reinforcement. But no, all we could do was take a salvageable Marine and give him a page 11 entry and pretty much guarantee him no further promotions — a real motivator I'm sure.

Maybe I had a rash of bad apples, but in my experience, Marines never got just one page 11. Once they got one, it was like a curse — they were sure to get more. Why? Why not? They were doomed. There was no incentive to improve. They could have turned into John Basilones, but a page 11 entry in their SRBs meant going to their EAS as lance corporals. And the Marines I had were all highly intelligent, they all had GTs of 110 or better just to be in that particular school. They could read the writing on the wall.

So what is the answer? Some "leaders" treat authority like money — they don't share with their subordinates. If we all did that, then there would only be two enlisted ranks: private and sergeant major. Maybe it's because the NCOs under their command can't handle authority? Oh boy, what does that say about those leaders' mentorship?

If that is the way it's going to be, then let's stop kidding around and giving blood stripes to corporals. Let's stop calling them NCOs and letting them think they have a stake in this Corps.

Better yet, why don't we let them try living up to that stripe? If we as leaders are living up to our responsibility to mold Marines into leaders, then what are we afraid of? Do you feel threatened by the thought of a corporal actually being able to make decisions and gasp, lead? So what if they make a mistake now and then? The rest of us never did?

Stop hiding behind this false sense of outrage over hazing. Hazing is wrong and we all know it. There is also quite a difference between stupid initiation rights and good NCO leadership. Don't use the fear of hazing as an excuse to micromanage.

I feel for the writer of the letter above. I can hear the frustration in his voice. What about you? If we have sunk to the point where we can no longer trust our NCOs to be capable leaders, then we are in big trouble. How arrogant for us (officers and SNCOs) to think only we are capable of leading junior troops.

There are a lot of capable and effective leaders out there already. You can spot their units by the motivated NCOs who square the units away. The others, well, they need to try a time-tested Marine Corps tradition — letting NCOs do their job.

What a novel concept.

MARINE MAIL:

Age limits for officer commissioning programs are unfair, should be raised

MARINE MAIL: The following Marine Mail was received from Sgt. Raymond S. Chapman, MALS-41, MAG-41, 4th MAW, NAS Dallas, Texas:

RESPONSE: Sergeantine Mail was answered Christmas, Deputy Chief power and Reserve Affairs

I am writing you in concern with the current age limits on the various officer programs available to enlisted Marines (ECP, MCP, MECEP). At this time, current age limits are unfair and automatically disqualify mature Marines who would, given the opportunity, make outstanding officers.

I have had the desire to become a regular commissioned officer since the age of 27.

At that time, I was mentally prepared and mature enough to handle the responsibilities required of an officer. I was denied the opportunity to apply for these programs due to the stringent age limitations.

In May of 1994, I received a letter from HQMC stating that I had been prescreened for MCP and found fully qualified due to the waiver of age 29. Unfortunately, I turned 30 years two weeks prior, which made me ineligible to apply.

I currently have obtained an A.S. Degree in Electronics Technology, A.A. in Business Administration, and am within 11 classes of my B.A. in Business Management.

I consistently score in the 270s on my PFT and feel that age is not a limiting factor in my abilities to be a Marine Corps officer.

I take great pride in my responsibilities and in the Marine Corps. At this time, my only option is the warrant officer program. I have already submitted a package for warrant officer and when selected will continue to excel through the LDO program.

The age waiver should be raised. Applicants should be selected on their ability to perform at that level. This would encourage more experienced and mature individuals to apply for all regular officer programs.

Sgt. Raymond S. Chapman
MAG 41, 4th MAW

Thank you for your concern regarding the established Marine Corps officer commissioning programs. You have clearly expressed your concerns.

These standards have been placed with great attention to both the demands of the programs and the needs of the Marine Corps.

The letter you received was directed toward Marines less than the established age limit at the time the data base was compiled. The timing of the letter was tied to the 1994 board deadline, and your interest in the Merit Promotion Program (MCP) is noted. The Marine Corps Recruiting Command, Enlistment Procurement Section (OE), will review your application for consideration for MCP at that time.

Since you reached your 30th birthday in April 1995, the possibility of the age limit is unrealistic. We regret that a more favorable outcome cannot be provided. Please continue your efforts in seeking selection as a warrant officer. Your dedication and serviceable contributions to our Marine Corps are appreciated.

LtGen. G.R. Christmas
HQMC

How to send your Marine Mail: REGULAR MAIL — CMC, Headquarters Marine Annex, Washington, D.C., 20315. (Type MAIL on the Electronic Mail System to Marine Mail mailbox.); IN MAIL — H Q M C / U S M C @ WWW.HQMC.USMC.MIL. HQMC.MIL.



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

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round The Globe

Consumers' Corner Teller Machines: Know your rights

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second in a two-part series.

Army Captain Natalie Lavorato
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Most of us deposit and withdraw funds from automatic teller machines (ATM's) without much thought as to the accuracy of our account record. Unfortunately, errors do occur. This article discusses your rights regarding errors in your account history caused by the ATM or your financial institution.

Errors in your account history can occur a number of ways. For example, you may enter a withdrawal at the ATM of \$50.00, but the machine gives you only \$5.00. You later discover that your account reflects the \$50.00 withdrawal. Or, you deposit \$100.00 into the ATM, and your account erroneously reflects a \$10.00 deposit.

The Electronic Fund Transfer Act (EFTA) is a federal statute establishing your rights, liabilities and responsibilities as a consumer of money transfer services such as the ATM. The EFTA contains error resolution procedures designed to protect consumers from funds lost through account mistakes.

The EFTA defines an "error" as one of the following instances:

- a. An unauthorized electronic fund transfer;
- b. An incorrect electronic fund transfer to or from a consumer's account;
- c. Omission from a periodic statement of an electronic fund transfer to or from the

consumer's account that should have been included;

d. Computational or bookkeeping error made by the financial institution relating to an electronic fund transfer;

e. Consumer's receipt of an incorrect amount of money from an electronic terminal;

f. An electronic fund transfer not identified in accordance with regulations; or
g. A consumer's request for any documentation required to be given by the financial institution, or additional clarification concerning an electronic transfer. This does not include routine inquiries about an account balance.

If one of these situations applies to your account, you must provide your financial institution with oral notice, followed by a written notice within sixty days of the error. The notice must include your name and account number, a statement that an error exists and the amount of money involved, and the reasons why you believe there is an error.

Your financial institution has ten business days (twenty days if you are overseas) to investigate your claims and provide you with the results of the investigation. Once the institution completes the investigation, it shall correct any error within one business day. If no errors are found, the institution must notify you of the negative results, and provide to you at your request any documents supporting the findings.

HOTLINE
51-355
N v l C r m n l I n v s t t v S r v c

rea warned it might restart its suspected nuclear weapons program if Washington fails to keep its side of the bargain.

"How the framework agreement is implemented depends entirely on whether the United States observes the principle of simultaneous action," an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman told the North's official Korean Central News Agency.

North Korea and a U.S.-led international consortium signed a deal in New York Dec. 15 outlining the details behind replacing the North's existing nuclear program, suspected of weapons production, with two safer reactors financed by Western countries.

Ho Jong, the North Korean ambassador who signed the New York agreement, said that, if the reactor project is not completed, North Korea will resume its nuclear program. (Washington Times)

ing the five years beginning April 1 by \$29.8 billion over the current five-year plan, for an average annual growth rate of 2.7 percent, Kyodo news service reported.

The new plan is in line with the adoption in late November of a new long-term defense program stressing the importance of the Japan-U.S. security alliance. (Washington Times)

6. Haiti gets light turnout for presidential election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Relatively few Haitians turned out to vote for a new president Dec. 17 in an election the U.S. considers crucial to restoring democracy in Haiti and ending its military presence here.

Official results won't be announced until Dec. 27, but it was widely expected that Rene Preval, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's handpicked candidate, would be the easy winner. In a local newspaper poll last week, Mr. Preval had the approval of 64.5 percent of the capital's electorate. If Mr. Preval fails to win more than 50 percent of the vote in the 14-candidate field, a runoff will be held in January.

International observers said voter participation was as low as 5 percent in the Haitian capital and as high as 36 percent in the country's northwest.

The short political campaign was plagued by uncertainty as to whether Mr. Aristide would attempt to stay in office for another three years to make up for time he spent in exile following the 1991 coup.

By midafternoon, there was only one report of violence, when a United Nations vehicle in the town of Petit Goave was hit by shots. (Wall Street Journal)

4. U.S., Panama may talk about troops staying

PANAMA CITY — The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, said talks could begin again on U.S. troops possibly staying on in Panama into the next century.

On an official visit to Panama, Gen. Shalikashvili met with President Ernesto Perez Balladares and discussed whether both governments should resume exploratory talks that were postponed last month about U.S. troops remaining once the Panama Canal treaties expire Dec. 31, 1999.

"It might be useful at some time in the future to have such talks to see if our common interests would lead us to conclude that a post-'99 presence would in fact be beneficial to our two countries, but it's very much up to the government and people of Panama," he said. (Journal of Commerce)

5. Japan to vote to boost arms spending

TOKYO — Hawks and doves in Japan's disparate ruling coalition prepared Dec. 15 to approve a \$251.5 billion five-year military spending plan after months of maneuvering and two days of marathon negotiations.

Defense Agency Chief Seishiro Eto said the increase will boost military spending dur-

7. Military urged not to use animals to test for mines

WASHINGTON — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has sent a letter to the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, urging the military not to use herds of sheep to test for land mines in Bosnia. (Washington Times)

3. Bosnia

egovina — Along S forces in Bosnia "ever," a debilitating disease caused by

hemorrhagic fever, 3,000 Americans said Dr. Mirasada

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U.N. Nordic Bat-

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2. Iraq fails to remain

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1. Threatens activity

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Clinics work to remove bugs from new health service delivery system

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

The primary care clinics contractor, Capitol Health Services (CHS), is working to eliminate problems patients have getting appointments at the clinics.

Because most patients use the telephone to make appointments, CHS has concentrated its initial efforts on the appointment lines. For example, administrative calls will be handled separately from patient appointment calls. Patients may appear in person to schedule appointments to the Navy Primary Care Clinic or the Hospital Primary Care Clinic. Patients may also call between 6 and 8 p.m. to schedule appointments for the next morning.

There are now three separate phone numbers to call, each one designed to handle specific needs.

Patients who wish to schedule appointments or get advice should continue to call 347-2400. By the end of December, the Advice Nurse will be available so patients can receive health information over the phone.

Patients who need information regarding

the laboratory, pharmacy, radiology, or administration should call 347-5103.

Anyone wishing to cancel an appointment should call 347-4258. The cancellation line is an important feature, not only for decreasing the demand on the appointment line, but also for making better use of available appointments. When patients call to cancel appointments, those appointments are immediately available to be filled by another patient in need. Even appointments canceled on short notice can often be filled, so patients should not hesitate to call and cancel.

While the new phone numbers should help alleviate some of the demand on the appointment lines, patients may still experience difficulty getting through during peak demand periods. Whenever possible, patients should avoid calling between 7-9 a.m., noon-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

The Naval Hospital and CHS are committed to making the primary care system the best it can be. If you have any suggestions for improvement, please contact the Naval Hospital, Patient Advocate, at 451-4154/4155.

Hospital thanks donors

Lt. j.g. A.M. Bow

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

The Naval Hospital Blood Bank would like to thank over 2,000 Marines who came to donate blood at the Naval Hospital in 1995.

The Naval Hospital Blood Bank is part of the Navy Blood Program, which ensures that the Navy and Marine Corps are able to meet all mobilization and contingency requirements for blood and blood products.

Thanks to Marine support, the Naval Hospital Blood Bank is able to supply blood for its own and Naval Hospital Cherry Point's needs, meet a monthly 24 unit quota to the joint Armed Services Whole Blood Processing Laboratory, and freeze blood for possible contingency purposes. Using units that were collected at Camp Lejeune, the Armed Ser-

vices Whole Blood Processing Laboratory supplies amphibious assault ships (LHAs and LHDs) and auxiliary hospital ships (T-AHs) with both liquid and frozen blood, and maintains large stockpiles of frozen and liquid blood near potential theaters of conflict. During periods of conflict, joint cooperation between the armed services ensure blood is available for all wounded servicemen.

During peacetime, the Navy Blood Program here at Camp Lejeune works closely with American Red Cross to provide a safe blood supply for area hospitals. Also, the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Blood Bank often ships blood to other military and veteran's hospitals as needed.

If you donate blood, realize your contribution is needed and greatly appreciated. Thanks again, and hope to see you in 1996.

Chaplain's corner:

God is in charge of

Navy Lt. Greg Smith
Base Chaplain's Office

We all have to answer to someone. It is a part of the military. There are people who are over us. We have superiors. There is someone who is in charge. As Marines, this is a part of our military life.

All people, whether they acknowledge it or not, have a superior. That superior is God. He is the Supreme Commander. He is the One who is in charge.

The amazing message of Christmas is that the One who is in charge, becomes a servant to all mankind. The One who is the creator of the world, takes on flesh

and blood. The One who commands the stars and the planets, rests in a manger.

What is more is that the One who comes into this world does not come to condemn, but to save. I remember the Christmas song "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." The lyrics use to scare me, in particular the following verse:

*He's making a list, checking it twice,
Gonna find out who is naughty or nice.
Santa Claus is coming to town.*

I was scared of these lyrics because I knew I was naughty. I remembered the mistakes I had made since the last Christmas. I always wondered if I was going to get a present.

Thank God, the message of Christmas is not frightening like "Santa Claus is

coming to town." world during Christmas, forgiveness the same message nearly 2,000 years ago. I bring you joy that will be found in the town of David born to you. He is shall be a sign for the baby wrapped in a manger." (Luke 2:10-12)

As you reflect on remember that the News. God has come to save, not to condemn us nothing can be safe and happy ho

Holiday Worship Schedule

Protestant Christmas Eve		December 22 Jewish Chapel	
Main Chapel Cndgt. Svc.	6 p.m.		7:30 p.m.
Camp Geiger	6 p.m.		
Courthouse Bay	7 p.m.		
MCAS New River	7 p.m.		
Tarawa Terrace	7:30 p.m.		
Main Chapel Holy Comm.	8 p.m.		
NOTE: Normal Sunday services will also be held.			
Christmas Day		Christmas Day	
Camp Geiger	9:30 p.m.	MCAS New River	9:00 a.m.
Main Chapel	10 a.m.	Courthouse Bay	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay	11 a.m.	Naval Hospital	10 a.m.
		St. Francis Chapel	10 a.m.
		Camp Geiger	11 a.m.
		NOTE: No Masses will be celebrated on the Vigil or Day of the New Year.	
New Year's Eve		Christmas Day	
Camp Johnson	9 a.m.		
Main Chapel	7 p.m.		
Jewish Sunday			
Jewish Chapel	3 p.m.		

Living sch

A Living Nativity by the Protestant Y 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at Protestant Chapel.

All are invited to this exciting holiday. For more information contact Soutiere at 451-3211.


Christma

The Midway Park activity Christmas at Way Park Theater.


The theme is "Christmas and the traditional family Christmas will include singing tree and eating.

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Change of command at 1st Bn., 8th Marines



LtCol. Charles Rushworth



LtCol. Richard Moore

Cpl Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

LtCol. Charles Rushworth passed the reigns of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines to LtCol. Richard Moore recently in a change of command ceremony at Soifert Field.

Since completion of TBS, LtCol. Rushworth has held various platoon leader and company command assignments with infantry and tank battalions and with Army Special Forces and 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company.

Some of his assignments include: duties as a battalion, division, and force staff officer, tactics instructor at TBS and Infantry Officer Course; Military advisor in the Republic of Venezuela and duty with the Army Special Warfare Center.

LtCol. Rushworth has attended the Armor Officer Advance Course, the Department of Defense Language Institute School of Romance Languages, the DoD Institute of Security Assistance, the Special Forces Officer Qualification Course and assignment specific schooling.

LtCol. Moore was born in Lynnfield, Massachusetts. He received his commission upon graduating from the United States Naval Academy in 1976. After completing TBS, he served as a platoon and company commander in 2nd MarDiv. He deployed twice with Landing Force, 6th Fleet.

In 1980, he attended Duke University under the Advanced Degree Program. His follow on tour was as an instructor at the Naval Academy from 1982-1984.

From 1984 to 1987, he served in the 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii, where he

commanded Co. A, 3rd Recon. Bn. and then Wpns. Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines.

Upon promotion to major, he reported to MAG-26 at MCAS, New River as the air-ground exchange officer, with duties as the assistant operations officer.

In 1989, he served as the 6th Marines intelligence officer, participating in expeditionary operations with Marine Forces Panama in 1990 and in combat operations in Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

Upon graduation from the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in 1993, he reported to Poole, England. There he served with the British Royal Marines as a Marine Corps exchange officer. There, he directed joint instruction in amphibious warfare planning for British forces.

In November, 1995, he reported for his third tour of duty with the 2nd MarDiv.

LtCol Moore's declarations include: the Bronze Star, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Action Ribbon and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal.

He is a qualified Navy-Marine Corps Parachutist, Navy SCUBA Diver and an honor graduate from the Army Ranger Course. In addition, he has completed all four services' Command and Staff Colleges and holds a masters degree in history from Duke University and a masters degree in international studies from Salve Regina College.

He is Married to the former Lois Vandermark of Long Island, N.Y., and they have two children, Richie and Sandy.



Cpl. Jim Davis
PFC Louis Pean, a Haitian interpreter, visits with two young Haitian migrants and their father.

camp regulations," said LtCol. Joseph Medina, commanding officer of 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment. "For example, gates to the beaches are closed all at the same time now. Every migrant is on the same sheet of music."

According to LtCol. Muerdler, the very presence of Marines has eased some of the tensions at the camps.

"When this operation began there was a potential for some serious situations but the Marine presence kept the volatile situation under control. All the Marines involved in the operation have done a great job," Muerdler said.



Cpl. Jim Davis

migrants put on a peaceful demonstration to express their displeasure with the situation in their homeland.

coming to town... world during... peace, forgive... the same mess... nearly 2,000... afraid. I bring... joy that will... in the town of... born to you. H... shall be a sign... the baby wrap... a manger." (L... As you refle... remember that... News. God has... save, not to con... us nothing can... safe and happy...

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS DISCOUNT

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Christmas time aboard Caroline



Frosty's little brother, the snow man, waves to passers-by from his perch in the flower bed at the 8th Marine Regiment dining facility, spreading holiday cheer and wishes for a happy new year.

LCpl. N. A. Des



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

LCpl. Anthony A. Kratz, 2nd CEB, searches the Christmas tree lot at the main PX for the perfect yuletide shape.



LCpl. Richard Delahoy, 1st Bn., 10th Marine of Motor Transport section is...
...destined for...
...per person c...

Carne



Roberta Hastings

Santa arrived in the Camp Lejeune area in rare form aboard the Oscar Meyer "Weinermobile" piloted by Johnathan Rhudi, Nancy Fournier and Donna Grady.



LCpl. N. A. Desai

The Marine Corps emblem hangs proudly on this Christmas ornament.

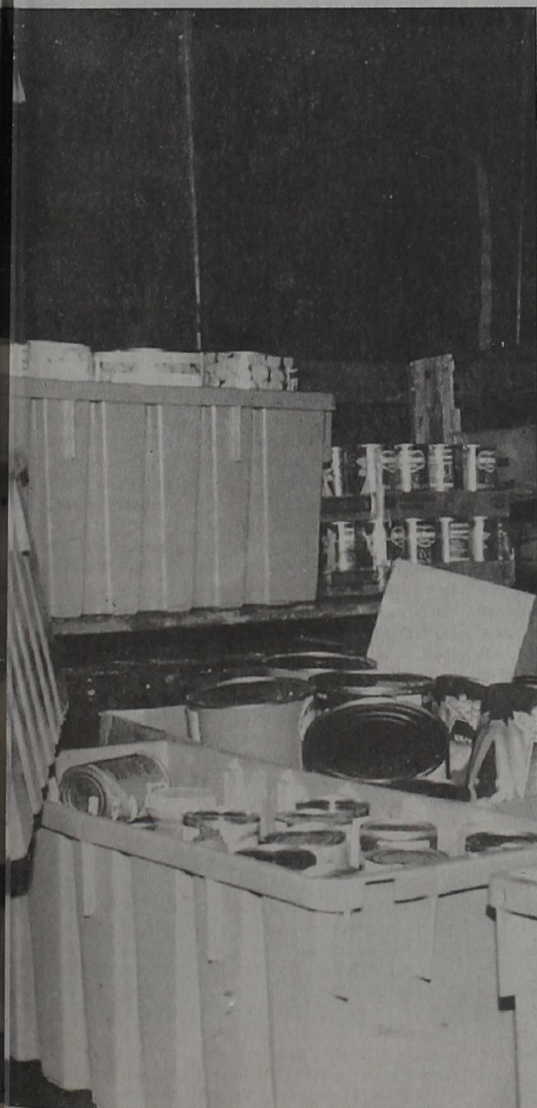


Roberta Hastings

"Chaz" the Magician shows off his craft, delighting children with his slight of hand.

LCpl. N. A. Desai

a happy new year



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

No vehicle destined for the Onslow County Soup Kitchen. The 23 goods per person during the drive.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Santa poses for photos with one of the children who came to meet him at the Main Exchange.

Variety of dangers await U.S. troops in Bosnia

Barbara Demick
The Philadelphia Inquirer

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — There are land mines, but also killer potholes and maniac drivers.

There are snipers, but also smog that makes bronchitis a chronic hazard.

The dangers that await 20,000 U.S. troops assigned to Bosnia are mostly pedestrian. The Americans will occupy one of the safest parts in the country, during what is expected to be a time of unprecedented calm.

U.N. officials here scoff at some of the alarms being raised in Washington. For example, Rep. Barbara Cubin, a Wyoming Republican, accused President Clinton of "sacrificing our children's blood." Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, raised the specter of dead Americans being dragged through the streets of Sarajevo, a reference to a horrifying incident in Somalia in 1993.

"These great doomsday scenarios are unlikely," said Chris Vernon, a British lieutenant colonel in the U.N. spokesman's office in Sarajevo.

While nothing can be taken for granted in this treacherous and troubled nation, he and other seasoned military officers in Bosnia say the U.S. mission is relatively simple and the risks are relatively low.

Col. Sverker Goranson, who commands a Scandinavian U.N. battalion in the same area the Americans will occupy, anticipates no extraordinary risks or difficulties.

"Car accidents have been our biggest problem," he said. "The roads are in lousy condition, all gravel and mud, and the people drive like maniacs."

Since the Bosnian cease-fire took effect Oct. 12, the guns have been quiet along the confrontation lines near Tuzla. Goranson's battalion which will stay here under NATO command and work with the Americans, has already started establishing the 2.5 mile-wide separation zone between the warring factions, as called for under the Dayton, Ohio, peace plan.

"The other day we were at the confrontation line and one of our commanders was talking over the separation zone with a Bosnian Serb commander over a cup of coffee," Goranson said. "Everybody in uniform here is sick and tired of the war, and we expect them to be cooperative."

"The key point that many people forget," said Vernon of the U.N. Sarajevo office, "is that there is a cease-fire. The NATO troops should face less risk (than the U.N.) troops because there are no bullets flying around."

In the past 3.5 years, 107 U.N. military

personnel have died in Bosnia, according to the U.N. documents. Fifty of those deaths were directly attributable to the war — the bulk of them among the French peacekeepers stationed around the besieged capital Sarajevo. Most of the rest were attributed to traffic accidents.

Under the plan for NATO deployment, the French continue to face the highest risks. They will be responsible for the transfer of Sarajevo suburbs from Serb control to the control of the Bosnian Muslim and Croat federation. These suburbs have been the scene of ugly demonstrations since the Dayton plan signed, and some of the Serbs affected have pledged armed revolt.

By way of contrast, the U.S. troops' headquarters, Tuzla, is an industrial city that experienced only a taste of the violence inflicted on Sarajevo. During the worst month of the war, Tuzla was struck by 400 mortar shells, whereas an estimated 5,000 exploded in Sarajevo in a single day.

The U.S. sector under the Dayton plan is the northeastern quadrant of Bosnia extending to the borders of Serbia and Croatia. The confrontation lines roughly correspond to the boundaries laid out in the agreement, so the Americans will not have the dangerous and unpopular mission of uprooting irate and well-armed local residents.

"The Tuzla area will be safer than many areas along the former confrontation line," said Col. John Brown, the chief of staff of the 1st Armored Division, who was visiting Tuzla recently.

The most difficult aspect of the U.S. mission will be patrolling the so-called Posavina corridor, the route the Serbs were granted to link their largest city of Banja Luka in the northwest with Serb-held territories of eastern Bosnia.

Fortunately for the arriving U.S. troops, there is only a tiny, thinly populated slice of land to be transferred from Bosnian-Muslim control to Serb control, and the Bosnian government in Sarajevo has pledged its support for the plan. An officer in the Bosnian army's 2nd Corps, based in Tuzla, said the army had been instructed to allow all NATO personnel freedom of movement throughout the territory.

Another fear voiced in Washington has been of renegade bands of disgruntled soldiers with nothing to do but harass NATO troops. Particularly strident reports have been published lately about so-called mujahedeen mercenaries from Afghanistan, Iran and other Islamic countries that have an agenda hostile to the West.

Those radical Islamic soldiers operate out of a base in Zeneca, a city at the southwestern edge of the future U.S. sector. Fighting



with the Bosnian army since early in the war, they are considered renegade elements — often menacing foreigners as well as many Bosnians who do not subscribe to the Islamic stricture against alcohol.

Under the Dayton agreement, all foreign mercenaries are required to leave Bosnia

within 30 days after the anticipated signing of the in Paris on Thursday. Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said Friday that the mujahedeen would leave by mid-January or "maybe even before."

U.N. officials in Sarajevo say that might be difficult. Some of the mujahedeen have

been granted Bosnian passports. Before, would be exempted from the U.N. passport. Vernon, the U.N. spokesman, expected that the robust rule that would allow threatened to fire back immediately should

Land Mines

Land mines are one of the most dangerous problems facing NATO troops in Bosnia. Of the 6 million mines that are believed to have been buried in Bosnia and Herzegovina only 1 million have been located. The U.N. mine-action center in Zagreb has estimated that it will take 1,000 mine clearers 33 years to clear all the mines.

TYPES OF MINES:	About 30 types of anti-personnel and anti-tank mines have been used in area.		
MOST COMMON:	ANTI-TANK	ANTI-PERSONNEL	
	MRP-6	PMA-3	PMR-2A
Cost:	\$75 each	\$3 - \$5 each	\$3 - \$5 each
Weight:	15.8 lbs.	6.3 ounces	3.7 lbs.
Use:	Underground	Buried or attached to stakes above ground, camouflaged	
Burial:	5.2 inches	3.2 inches; water up to 8 inches; snow	Body buried, trip-wire exposed
Activation:	330 lbs.	17.6 lbs.	Trip-wire, 6.6 lbs.
Wound radius:	150 feet	100 feet	100 feet

MINE-CLEARING TECHNOLOGY:	Probes, mine detectors and breaching.
PROBES:	Mine clearers push prod into ground and a 30-degree angle. The tip of the probe should tap the side of the mine.
PROTECTION:	Mine clearers wear blast-proof visors, shrapnel resistant pants and anti-mine boots.
HAZARDS:	Mine clearers in Bosnia and Herzegovina may encounter unconventional mine-laying techniques such as mines that are buried on their side. Prodding would then detonate the mine.
MINE DETECTORS:	Hand-held radar detectors detect metal fuses and pins in mines.
EFFECTIVENESS:	Can detect metal pieces as small as 1/100 of an ounce.
HAZARDS:	Minimum metal mines buried three high, with the metal pieces removed from the top two to hinder detection.
BREACHING:	Breaching is creating a path through a minefield with specially equipped armored vehicles or bangalore torpedoes. The vehicles dig up or detonate the mines. The torpedoes consist of explosives which, when set off, detonate the mines.

Mines: A threat to troops, vehicles

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe staff

With upcoming deployments to the Balkans an ever increasing possibility, many Marines are taking a harder look at an old problem, counter-mine warfare.

"There are literally millions of those things (mines) over there," said Sgt. Aaron E. Hoffman, intelligence chief, 2nd Combat Engineer Bn. "All the combatants use mines frequently; it's like they toss them around like candy. In that area of the world, mines produce more casualties than any other source."

There are two basic categories of mines, anti-personnel and anti-tank. In the former nation of Yugoslavia, there are over 30 different types of mines in use, according to Hoffman.

"They are using mines from many different places," Hoffman said. "They have many that are left over from the Soviet Army, they also manufacture several different types of their own, and on the black-market they can get mines from a lot of different countries."

The cost of some mines can be as low as \$3 according to an article written by Michael E. Ruane of the Knight-Ridder news service.

Knowing the types of mines in use in an area is an important part of training for Marines. However, it is even more important to know how those mines are used and how to detect and clear them.

"Some of the main problems with mines in Bosnia are the sheer abundance of them and the lack of organization of their minefields. They haven't kept records on the location of all the minefields they have laid," said 1st Lt. Brian E. Gard, training officer, 2nd CEB.

"When we put in a minefield, we keep accurate documentation on where and how big it is."

Hoffman added that not keeping records fits with some of the theories on the employment of mines.

"They use the Soviet doctrine on mines quite frequently," he said. "But they are also very good at hasty minefields and using them as booby-traps. They use a lot of the same types of booby-trap techniques as those used in Vietnam. Since we are familiar with the Soviet doctrine, that makes it a little easier, but the improvised placement makes counter-mine warfare in that area a lot trickier."

No matter if it is a hasty or prepared minefield, the detection and clearing procedures are pretty similar, according to Gard.

"We have several different ways of detecting minefields," he said. "One of the easiest and safest ways is intelligence reports from friendly units. However, that doesn't necessarily help with hasty minefields. To find them we either use probes or metal detectors."

Probing requires a Marine to slide a plastic "stick" into the ground at an angle to physically touch the side of the mine. The hand-held ground penetrating radar detectors that are used can locate metal pieces as small as 1/100 of an ounce. This is enough to find metal fuses and pins used in mines.

Once a minefield is detected, the next step is to mark it so allied units will recognize it, or to clear the minefield and remove the danger.

In winter, according to Gard, it is also very effective to use thermal imaging equipment, like in aircraft, to locate mines in the snow, and frozen ground. These same factors that assist with the aerial detection, also serve to hinder manual detection.

"Weather has a big impact on mine detection," Gard said. "Frozen ground makes probing more difficult

because Marines have pressure on the probes. It does have some positive counter-mine operations."

"Sheet-ice and fresh snow to diffuse the weight of vehicles so that there's enough pressure applied to set it off," he continued. "It makes detecting minefields difficult, but it might save the metal or hard plastic many mines cause them to retain heat better than the soil. This has the effect of the snow around the detection."

"When we come to a minefield the first solution attempt to avoid it," Gard said. "If that is not possible, the next would be determined of the field. If it is a large area, the best way is to clear a path using a line-charge following vehicle, (i.e., a mine plow). If the only path is a footpath, a bangalore would be used."

"On smaller fields of mines, the policy is to blow it," Gard added. "It's less trouble."

Combat engineers are 2nd Corps' specialists on mines. According to both Hoffman and Gard, 2nd CEB offers training packages on counter-mine warfare.

"We offer training to all Expeditionary Force units," Hoffman said. "We teach land mine packages at the engineer area, and in recent months had more and more requests for training, because of the deployment schedule."

The intensive training of Marines serves to save them in hostile environments. It also makes the counter-mine mission in Bosnia that much

Lane major receives award



LCpl. N. A. Desai

Small Craft Co., practice riverine operations in the New River Inlet. The work these low-intensity conflict and special operations led to their commanding officer's award.

spent countless man hours in the development of standard operating procedures for maintenance of craft in theatre."

According to Col. Darrell L. Combs, commanding officer, Hq. Bn., 2nd MarDiv., Lane used his knowledge from his previous assignment in his current billet as the division's maintenance management officer.

"When he transferred over there, Maj. Lane brought his maintenance management skills to bear on a complex problem at the 2nd Small Craft Co.," Combs said. "Those skills and his leadership have made a big difference with the company and their riverine operations. That's the reason he received the award."

Actually receiving the award was the highlight of Lane's trip to Washington, but there was another honor afforded him while he was there.

"I had the pleasure to meet and have dinner with former Commandant Gen. Al Gray," Lane said. "Gen. Gray can be considered the father of the Marine riverine assault program. He got it started and set us on the right course."

Lane was pleased to get the award, and said it had a deeper meaning than just recognizing his contributions.

"Everybody likes to be recognized for their achievements," he said. "Most Marines just want to make a contribution and feel that somebody notices what they do. This award does that for Small Craft Co., but it also serves as validation of the Marine Corps' riverine program."

"Through initial liaison, site surveys and execution, his (Lane's) contributions have been crucial to riverine deployments in countries ranging from El Salvador and Honduras to Argentina and Panama," said 1stLt. John T. Meek, Hq. Bn., 2nd MarDiv, in the award citation. "...he has prepared his Marines for the myriad of missions they may encounter, and has

was involved with the rescue of Capt. Scott O'Grady earlier this year."

Even though the award was given to Lane, he didn't earn it completely by himself.

"The plaque may have my name on it, but it's really an award for the whole company," he said.

"They're the ones who deserve all the credit."

According to Lane, with a few exceptions, the Marine Corps is not directly involved with special operations.

"The Marines as a whole are not considered 'special forces,' we're considered conventional forces. But many of the missions we perform fit into a kind of 'gray' area that could be classed as special operations," Lane said.

Second Small Craft Co. is one of those units that operates in that "gray area," and Lane has led the way as commander of the company.

"Maj. Lane brought his maintenance management skills to bear on a complex problem at the 2nd Small Craft Co. Those skills and his leadership have made a big difference with the company and their riverine operations."

— Col. Darrell L. Combs
Commanding Officer
Headquarters Bn.

Books on the move

Base Library's bookmobiles bring knowledge, entertainment to those who may not be able to get to base library

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe Staff

The Base Library's bookmobiles travel to locations all over Camp Lejeune and its surrounding areas providing reading materials daily for Marines, Sailors, Department of Defense employees and families members.

The purpose of the bookmobiles is to provide books to people who can't make it to the library.

"A lot of Marines don't have cars and can't make it out all the time. We take the bookmobile to areas like Midway Park, Stone Bay Rifle Range and Courthouse Bay," said Fran Bing, one of the Bookmobile technicians working at the Base Library. "We try to make sure we hit areas where there might be young Marines who might not have a car and who are without access to a library in the immediate area. We also try to make books and information available for the family members who live around here."

The bookmobiles of Camp Lejeune are two of a very few in the Marine Corps. "These are the only two in the United States," said Bing. "The only other bookmobile in the Marine Corps is in Japan."

The bookmobiles have been making rounds at Camp Lejeune since 1979. "The bookmobiles serve as a library on wheels," said Bing. "Just about anything you get from the library, you can

either get from us on the bookmobile, or we can lead you in the right direction for it when you get to the main library. We carry fiction books, non-fiction books, science books, history, ect. We have all kinds of books. We also keep a set of encyclopedia books as reference material," said Bing.

Nationally bookmobiles have been used so much and are so well know that they have a standard for the amount of people they are expected to be helping per hour. "According to national guidelines we are supposed to serve 12 people per hour. At our slowest, I'd say we serve about 15 per hour. We have 790 families registered that use our services," said Bing.

The use of bookmobiles really saves a lot of manpower and logistical support that would be involved in running more libraries in the Camp Lejeune area. "They provide services equal to four to five libraries in different locations," said Bing.

The library technicians' only assistance to help them with crowds at the bookmobiles are the drivers. "My driver and I can handle it. We've got it down to a science," said Bing. "We would love to extend our services, but right now we are still working under a manual filing and record keeping system, which keeps us doing a lot of manual record keeping. Most of our time is spent in support work."

Without the presence of the bookmobiles, a lot of people in the Camp Lejeune area would be without easy access to a lot of information. "We serve a vital purpose and provide a needed service," said Bing. "We are more than happy to provide service to anyone who requests it."

The schedule for the bookmobile is located in the Base Main Library or call 451-5724.

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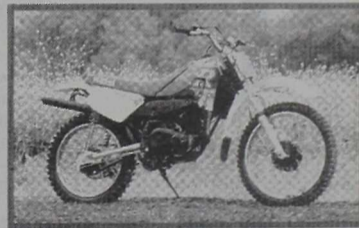
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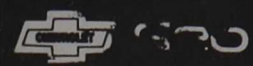
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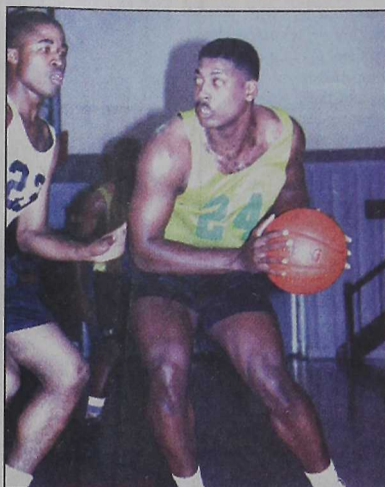
Hoop rivalry

Warriors bombard Devil-pups, 61-53, in renewed rivalry. 4B

The Globe

SRIG crushes MCES, 62-52, in Red League

Bruce Biaz, MCES, drives to the lane in front of Melvin Pearson, SRIG, during Red League hoops action at Area 4 gymnasium.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Melvin Pearson scored 23 second half points to help 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group overcome a 5-point deficit and defeat Marine Combat Engineer School, 62-52, in a Red League Intramural Basketball matchup Dec. 12.

MCES took command in the early going of the contest, which was played at Area 4 gymnasium, with long range jump shots that found the bottom of the net.

Tony Coleman, Rodney Crum and Bruce Biaz each connected from the perimeter in the early going to help MCES roll out to a 19-6 advantage.

Crum sunk two jumpers, while contributing with two in

the lane to lead the charge. Coleman and Biaz contributed with a bucket apiece.

After finding themselves in a huge hole, SRIG opted to go to a full-court press on defense to pressure MCES's scoring surge.

Using the full-court press, SRIG forced five turnovers and outscored MCES 14-6 over the final eight minutes of the first stanza.

"We were looking for turnovers," said Eddie Washington, head coach, SRIG, about his decision to go to a full-court press. "We were looking for steals and easy baskets."

"In the early going, we were just sitting back on defense and letting them come in and do whatever they wanted to

See HOOPSTERS/2B

Dental Bn. plows under foes

Dental beats 8th Marines, 20-12, to win championship

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

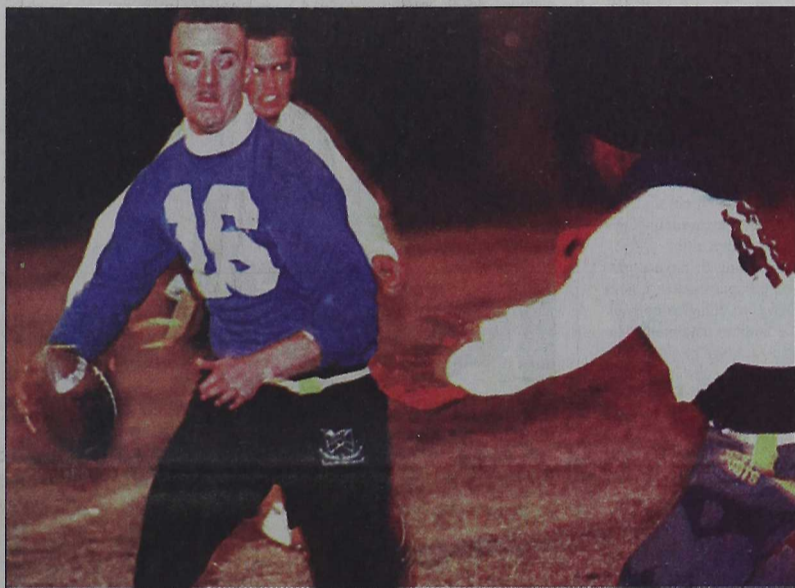
Tyrone Scott guided Dental to a 20-12 Intramural Flag Football Championship win over 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, by tossing two touchdowns and rushing for another at Harry Agganis Field Dec. 13.

Scott shredded a normally stingy 1st Bn., 8th Marines, defensive unit with 14 completions for 170 yards. He picked up 54 rushing yards as well to enable Dental to capture their second flag football championship in four years.

"My strategy was to go with the short passes and beat their rushers to the outside," said Scott, quarterback/head coach, Dental. "They were only sending one rusher, so once I beat him, I had 10-15 yards of running room in front of me. Once they started sending two rushers, I began to hit the short receivers."

Scott perplexed 1st Bn., 8th Marine's, defense on Dental's first possession when he orchestrated a 5-play, 42-yard, scoring drive. He connected with Tony Thornton on a 19-yard pass in the drive, while grinding out 23 yards of his own on the ground. Scott capped off the drive with a 10-yard touchdown scramble.

Later in the first half, Scott put together another 5-play scoring drive which answered a 9-yard Jeffrey Lee to Leonard Hay touchdown connection. Scott led Dental on a 65-yard march to the end zone that was helped along by a 37-yard toss to Maury Vanderpool. Thornton finished



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Evans Buchanan, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, looks for running room after hauling in a pass as Maury Vanderpool, Dental, closes in for the tackle during the Intramural Flag Football Championships.

off the drive by hauling in a 1-yard pass from Scott.

Dental's second touchdown enabled them to build a 13-6 advantage, which held up until the half.

"I felt no need to score a lot of points," Scott said of his game plan. "We wanted to control the ball as much as possible and keep it out of their offenses' hands. Our defense's job was to make them go four and out."

"That's the key to winning in flag football," he said.

With the 1st Bn., 8th Marines offensive unit unable to move the ball effectively in the first stanza, Norman Barnes took matters in his own hands. Barnes returned the second half's opening kickoff 70 yards to set up a first and goal situation from the 5-yard line. First Bn., 8th Marines

immediately took advantage of the good field position and scored on a 2-yard, Lee to Evans Buchanan scoring strike to pull within one point.

Dental displayed their versatility once again by retaliating to their opponent's touchdown, and driving 65 yards to paydirt on the very next possession.

"Once we got up in the game, we weren't going to just sit on the lead," Scott said. "Instead we just took whatever they gave us."

Scott found that the only productivity he was being allotted by the 1st Bn., 8th Marines defense was the short dump off passes. He used that to his advantage with four completions on the drive for 66 yards. Two of the passes were turned into long gains by the receivers. Rich Laing turned his 8-yard reception into a 30-

yard gain, while Chris Glostom mirrored Laing's accomplishment after a 6-yard catch. Scott capped off the drive with his second touchdown pass of the game.

First Bn., 8th Marines threatened to tie the game with William Taylor coming on in relief of Lee late in the contest. Taylor connected with Buchanan on three passes, and Hay on one to help move his team 50 yards into scoring position. However, the drive was stopped dead inside the 20-yard line after Glostom sacked Taylor for a 10-yard loss on a fourth-and-goal play.

"I think it was a team effort," Thonton said after the championship victory. "I don't think

See FLAGS/2B

FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Don King is well-known around the boxing community as a money-hungry schister who will rob you of the clothes you are wearing. His name is synonymous with every indescribable word imaginable, while his tattered image has followed him for years.

He has appeared in court on charges of tax evasion, and is presently trying to clear his name of insurance fraud.

But, even with all of the despicable things he has done through his career, we seem to find a way to forgive Mr. "asparagus head" around the holiday season.

This holiday season, however, King cannot be forgiven. He has reached new heights in his despicable personality after having uprooted a national classic.

Two years ago NBC bought all rights to the all-time Christmas movie classic "It's a Wonderful Life." Their rational being that the movie was being shown far too many times during the holiday season for anyone to truly enjoy. So they bought the rights to the movie and decided to show the classic once a year.

This year's showing was set for Dec. 16 at 8 p.m., which would have ordinarily been a prime time for the classic if it hadn't been for Mike Tyson injuring his thumb prior to his heavyweight bout against Buster Mathis Jr., Nov. 4.

The bout was immediately rescheduled in order for Tyson to recuperate from his injury and secure another month of training to prepare for Mathis Jr.

A gleaming opportunity arose after the drummer from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Chad Smith, broke his arm leaving the band with no decision but to call off their tour. With the tour canceled, the Spectrum in Philadelphia was opened up for a reservation on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

And like any good boxing promoter would, King snatched up that reservation as the reschedule date for the Tyson-Mathis Jr., clash.

King, being the person he is,

See SIDELINES/10B



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Santa Claus comes to Camp Lejeune

Santa Claus makes the rounds of Camp Lejeune as he leads 2nd Marine Division's Communications Support Section during one of the unit's early morning physical training runs Dec. 15.

Santa led the unit's PT session in an attempt to keep in shape for his upcoming arduous task of delivering the world's presents on Christmas Eve.

See SIDELINES/10B

Dental Battalion establishes flag football legacy

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Dental recently laid claim to the 1995 Intramural Flag Football Title after an impressive season in which they won 16 of 20 games and were unstoppable in the playoffs.

Dental's 21-12 victory over 1st Bn., 8th Marines, in the championship game marked the second time in four years that they walked away with the title.

"The last time we were in the league was in 1992. We won it all, and now this year is our first time in the league since then," said Tony Thornton, assistant coach/player, Dental. "So, in our book we're back to back."

On the road to their second championship in four years, Dental stormed right out of the blocks with a 4-0 record. They shut out three teams in that stretch, and made their claim as the best team in the league.

"At the beginning of the season, nobody was scoring on us," said Tyrone Scott, head coach/player, Dental. "But as the season progressed, teams began to figure us out and started putting up some points on us."

Headquarters Battalion managed to score 13 points on Dental, which turned out to be enough to defeat the flag football juggernauts by six points in the fifth game of the season.

Dental rebounded from their first loss with a six game winning streak that sent a clear message to every team participating in this year's league. "Dental is in it to win it."

In their six game winning streak, Dental defeated their opponents by an average of 15 points including a 26-7 payback thrashing of Hq Bn., 2nd MarDiv. They also recorded their fourth shutout of the season in that stretch.

During the home stretch of the season, however, Dental fell under some hard times — losing three out of their last seven and falling into second place behind 1st Bn., 10th Marines.

"It was kind of rough heading into the playoffs," Thornton said. "At the beginning of the season, we wiped everybody out. But more than half of the players on our team are college students, and it just so happened that finals were right toward the end," he said. "So the past three weeks we've been scrambling to try to field a decent team."

"We lost two of our last four games, which dropped us into second place," Thornton said.

Although Dental squandered

their first place position with some late season losses, they cruised into the playoffs where they swept both games for the title.

In the first round they met up with Hq Bn., 2nd MarDiv., for a third time. In the rubber match Scott drove his team to paydirt three times to help put away their pesky opponents for good, 21-12.

In the championship game Dental met up with 1st Bn., 8th Marines. A team they had beaten twice during the course of the year, 27-7 and 28-26.

Scott again directed his team to victory with two touchdown passes and a touchdown run in the championship. But it was the defense that needed to step up to guarantee the win.

Late in the game, with 1st Bn., 8th Marines, driving, Dental's defense forced a turnover on downs. They forced an incompletion, gave up a 5-yard pass, forced a fumbled snap and recorded a sack in 1st Bn., 8th Marine's final drive of the game.

"We did what we had to do," Thornton said after the championship victory. "We made a statement tonight, and let everybody know that we are the best. We're not second best, we're number one."

According to Thornton, Dental will be back next year in hopes of defending their title.

"We're going to have a majority of our players back next year, so we're going to be back to make another statement," he said. "In fact, we're going for what we call the tri-base championship because our basketball-A team is winning now, and we're going to have a hellacious softball team."

"So let the Marines know to be on the warning pad because Navy Dental is kicking butt and taking names in all sports," he added.

DENTAL (16-4)

Dental 25, HQSPT Bn 0 W
Dental 13, Maint Bn 0 W
Dental 26, 1/10 0 W
Dental 23, HQSVC Bn-A 15 W
Dental 7, Hq Bn, DIV 13 L
Dental 26, HQSVC Bn-B 20 W
Dental 20, ISMO 0 W
Dental 27, 1/8 7 W
Dental 14, 1/10 6 W
Dental 26, Hq Bn, DIV 7 W
Dental 26, HQSPT Bn 6 W
Dental 12, Maint Bn 13 L
Dental 7, 5/10 6 W
Dental 48, HQSVC Bn-A 6 W
Dental 6, 5/10 24 L
Dental 6, HQSVC Bn-B 12 L
Dental 29, ISMO 13 W
Dental 28, 1/8 26 W
PLAYOFFS
Dental 21, Hq Bn, DIV 12 W
Dental 28, 1/8 12 W

Company recalls unsafe basketball nets

WASHINGTON — In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Come Play Products of Worcester, Mass., is announcing a recall of approximately 70,000 white nets included in its Junior Pro Basketball Sets, model 2800, sold in 1992 and 1993. If the basketball set's adjustable post is placed upside down, contrary to the instructions, a child under three can become entangled in the net and nearly strangled.

CPSC is aware of one incident in which a child under three years old became entangled in the net and nearly strangled.

The Model 2800 Jr. Pro Basketball Set includes a black plastic base, black cardboard backboard that reads "HOOP SHOOT," and a white mesh net with a yellow plastic rim. The set's silver cardboard pole can be adjusted to stand up to 5.25 feet high. Kay

Bee Toy & Hobby Shops sold the Jr. Pro Basketball Set nationwide between October 1992 and May 1993 for about \$9.99. The toy basketball sets came unassembled in a box labeled in part, "COME PLAY...JR. PRO BASKETBALL SET...FOR AGES 3 UP."

Since May 1993, Come Play distributed only pink nets with smaller holes which do not pose a strangulation hazard. These pink nets are not subject to this recall. This recall involves only Jr. Pro Basketball sets with white nets.

Consumers should remove the white net and return it to Come Play Products Company, 44 Suffolk Street, Worcester, MA 01604. Come Play Products Company will mail consumers a neon pink replacement net and reimburse postage costs. For more information, consumers should call Come Play Products Company at (800) 528-3328 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Military families keep in shape

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The personal trainer fitness program at the French Creek Fitness Center grows steadily as it puts military servicemembers, DoD employees and their family members on track to their own physical fitness goals.

"It's all up to the person," said Terri Hort, personal trainer and aerobics coordinator at the French Creek Area Fitness Center.

"They come in, tell us what they want to accomplish and we do our best to get them there. We bring them in, find out what kind of shape they are in to begin with, we come up with a plan they feel they can work with to get themselves into shape. We find out their situation as far as their current exercise and eating habits," she explained.

The personal trainers put people on a diet that will support whatever workout and training schedule the person chooses. If they want to gain weight the trainers put them on a diet that will help them do that. The trainers help them achieve whatever goal they set for themselves.

The training given by the personal trainers is quite different from physical training with a unit.

"Although physical training in platoons can be fun and motivating, the personal trainer program atmo-

sphere is relaxed and geared to make physical training fun on a personal level. After the initial meeting during which we assign the person to a workout and diet schedule, they are sent into the gym to get started. If they have any problems with the exercises, there are always trainers here to help them along," said Hort.

Hort compared the pros and cons of working out the body the traditional Marine way and the new varied exercises of the personal trainers.

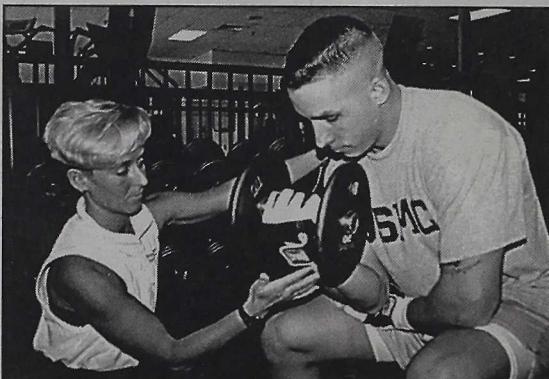
One of the problems with unit training is Marines do a lot of the same exercises over and over without much variety, Hort said. The majority of what Marines do for physical training is run. Running is great and works the lower body but does little for the upper body. That exclusion of variety can be damaging to muscles that are not worked over a long period of time.

"In the program, we keep the exercises varied and rotating to keep the body off guard and exercise the maximum number of muscles possible. If you keep doing the same exercises over and over, the body only grows muscles in the areas that are worked and you don't get very far with the rest of your body," said Hort.

The personal trainer program changes up the exercises for not only health and progress reasons, but also to keep it interesting for the people.



Jen Mirande, personal trainer, monitors SSgt. K. H. MCB, as he conducts one facet of his daily training



Terri Hort, aerobics/personal trainer coordinator, displays curl procedures to Cpl. Jason Beckman, 8th Motor Transportation Bn.

"The program only works if the person wants it to work. We make it as fun as possible. No one is here to make anyone do anything they don't want to do," said Hort.

The program is set up differently from what Marines are used to with platoon PT, but it has been working for the Marines involved. "Of the people who come through, those that stick with the program and the schedule normally see a four percent drop in their body fat within their first six weeks of exercising," said Hort.

Although the program takes in civilians and military personnel alike, servicemembers take priority when it comes to arranging appoint-

ments. "We love to have civilians come in and the program, but of the program is military combat r-

Working with the best place Hort feels especially likes personnel because of the variety that is de-

"I love working out because it makes me feel good when people around me mind set. Just about works on keeping shape and physical

FLAGS from 1B

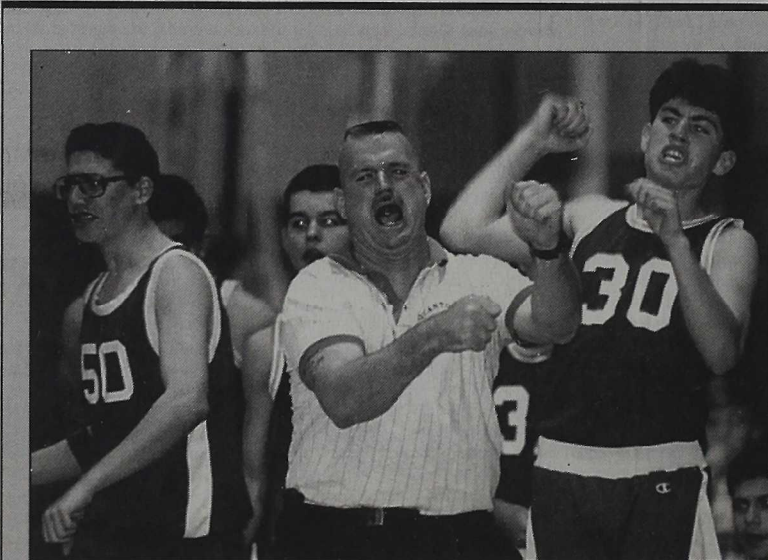
there were any individual stand outs.

"It was a collective victory," he said. "Everyone knew what they had

to do. We were a little rattled going into halftime when a couple of plays didn't go our way, and they got

caught a break on the second half kickoff. So, they had the momentum. "But we knew we were going to

come back," he said. "I had no doubt in our mind going to win this g-



LCpl. N.A. Desai

The many faces of victory

MSgt. Dwane James, head coach of the Quantico Warriors, alternately coaches and cheers on his Warriors from the Marine Corps Combat Development Center in Quantico, Va. The Devilpups hosted the Warriors in a renewal of an historic rivalry between the two that ran from 1944-1967 when it ended. The Warriors won this installment of the rivalry, 61-53.

HOOPSTERS from 1B

do," he said. "We weren't challenging them at all. But once we started pressuring them and making them put the ball on the floor, we started creating steals and scoring opportunities."

With the full-court press in their repertoire, SRIG chipped away at their 13-point deficit with fast break points and points in the lane.

Mike Coleman netted seven points over the final eight minutes of the half to lead SRIG in their comeback charge, while Alexander contributed a rainbow from 3-point land.

SRIG capped off the half with a 7-2 run, cutting their deficit to five at the break, 25-20. They continued to pour it on at the start of the second half when James Jones took the ball coast to coast for a basket which kicked off a 9-2 run.

"We had the momentum in our favor toward the end of the first half," Washington said. "Therefore, we came out in the second half the same way, and forced the momentum in our favor."

MCES regained the lead midway through the second half when they rolled off an 8-0 run helped by Crum's four points and good offensive rebounding. However, their lead was short-lived.

Pearson went ballistic for SRIG over the final 10 minutes of action when

he netted 22 of his game-high 23 points. He gave MCES first possession everywhere on the court, while helping out with three assists.

Pearson buried three shots from behind the 3-point arc, in the key lane, three from the charity stripe and two from the floor. His 8:10 mark gave SRIG the lead for good.

"Pearson came in late and contributed a great deal with his shooting," Washington said. "In fact, he's one of the leaders on the team."

With the victory, SRIG improved their record to 6-2, but the shadows of undefeated School of Infantry and Headquarters Marine Division in the Red League.

One of SRIG's two losses on the season was to SOI, 92-81. "We want them (SOI) again," Washington said. "SOI is a bunch of veterans who have been playing awhile in the military. Young guys showed a whole lot of heart, courage and intensity. They really well in this league."

With the loss MCES fell to 2-6 on the season.

SRIG's next game will be at Courthouse Bay Jan. 5 at 6 p.m. They will take on 5th Bn., 10th Marines. MCES travels to Area 1 where they go up against Medical Logistics at 7:15 p.m.

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Warriors renew rivalry, raid Pups, 6

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The unstoppable hustling of the Quantico Warriors pushed them ahead of the Lejeune Devilpups, 61-53, in a fast-paced overtime session Saturday at Lejeune. The Warriors won the first rivalry basketball game between the two Marine-based high schools since 1967.

The game was one of three held that afternoon; the Devilpups won their girls' varsity basketball challenge from Quantico, 66-20, and lost their boys' junior varsity game 64-58 prior to the boys' varsity game.

In the varsity game, both teams ran onto the basketball court with hunger in their eyes warming up for the game with lay-up drills. Once the time clock was set and time had expired for the teams to practice, the two teams took a few moments for the players to greet each other.

The Devilpups won the jump ball, and gained first possession. Both teams played with high levels of motivation but, when the smoke cleared, the Warriors were holding the lead 11-10 over the Devilpups.

The second quarter moved a bit slower for the Devilpups, allowing them only a 4-point gain. While the momentum of the Devilpups took a slight dive, the energy of the War-

riors didn't skip a beat as they increased their lead to eight points, taking the score to 21-14 at the half.

After the teams returned from their half-time pep talks, the game thrust into play again. The Warriors continued to outscore the Devilpups increased their lead in the first three minutes of the third quarter, 29-19.

About mid-way through the third quarter Lejeune showed new life and enthusiasm as they brought the high speed point-making pace the Warriors had been operating on to a screeching halt. The revived and energetic Devilpups went into the fourth quarter with a mission of correcting the ending score of the third quarter which was 38-30, Warriors leading.

Lejeune took that new-found life and energy from the third quarter and rallied hard. They made basket after basket, closing the point gap. Devilpups' senior center, Kevin Jones, made the first tying shot of the game with four minutes left to play.

The Lejeune crowd reveled in the good position of their team at this point in the game. The baskets went back and forth, tied and untied, until Warriors' sophomore guard Robert Martin, added two points to the score, putting them up 48-44 with only 1:30 remaining in the game. Then the Warriors made another basket and the game seemed all but over.

However, the Devilpups' play in the last 30 seconds was nothing short of miraculous. Devilpups' senior forward Anthony Spann, sunk a 3-point shot, pulling the Devilpups within three. After a Warriors' possession that ended fruitless, Devilpups' guard Brenton Kilfoil, launched a 3-point shot that tied the game and took it into overtime.

During the four minute overtime the teams seemed to change rolls as the Warriors stepped up to the court with only winning in mind. With a combination of buckets and free throws they took the game out of the Devilpups' reach.

"The biggest reason we lost was



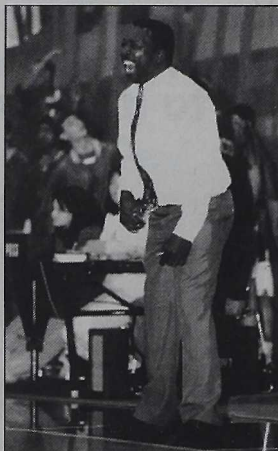
LCpl. N.A. Desai

Ryan Cohen, Quantico, shoots past Devilpup Elijah Holland for two.

because of so many fouls," said Doug Emery, Devilpup coach. "They made their free throws and we missed ours. When we finally got them to miss, they out-hustled us for rebounds."

The Devilpups and the Warriors spent time together at social functions and practices. "The rivalry between the two schools is not a hate rivalry," said Dwane James, Quantico's junior varsity coach. "This rivalry was just one of two Navy and Marine Corps kids teams competing."

James philosophized on the game and winning. "You stay in the game and stay with your heart. Whatever happens, on the boards, on the floor, you don't give up. Everything will come out good as long as you hustle. If you don't hustle, then you lose. If you give up, you lose. No matter if you're down or winning, you can't ever give up."

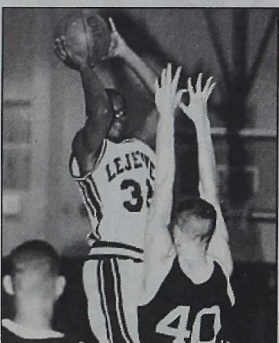


LCpl. N.A. Desai

Hugh Miller, Devilpups coach, shouts his encouragement.



Sunny Gerhart, Devilpups, attempts to drive defender in Saturday's game. The game renewal had been extinct since their last game in 1967.



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'Pup Anthony Spann nabs two points despite Quantico's defense.

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The Lights Of Christmas

(NAPS)—As you gather around a brilliantly-lit Christmas tree, see homes and stores aglow with beautiful lights and decorations or see pictures of the magnificent National Christmas Tree in Washington, D.C. all lit up, you might like to take a moment to think about where this bright Christmas custom comes from.

The lights on the Christmas tree, legend says, were the result of a bright idea by Martin Luther. Walking in the woods one winter evening, he saw starlight glimmering through the branches of an evergreen, brought the tree home and trimmed it with candles so that the whole family could enjoy the spectacle. Ever since, evergreens, lights and Christmas have gone together.

As for the National Christmas Tree, its light comes from what to many is a surprising source: a coal mine. Coal is the nation's most abundant and reliable energy source.

When President Clinton turns the switch that lights the National Christmas Tree and the 57 smaller trees that represent the 50 states, the U.S. territories and the District of Columbia, the electricity will be supplied by coal.

What's more, for the sixth year in a row, the 57 live trees that form the "Pathway of Peace" were grown on reclaimed coal mine lands. After the holidays, the donated trees will be replanted in Washington-area parks.

Before being reclaimed by the Marietta Coal Company, the surface mine where the trees grew produced 200,000 tons of coal in the early '70s for residents in the area.


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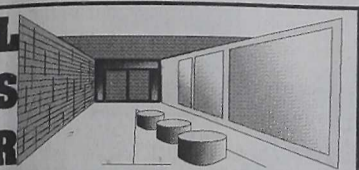
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PICKS OF THE WEEK

College Bowl Edition

THE PHATMAN
37-27

Gator Bowl... The Clemson Tigers have been pulling fluke wins out of their tails all season. This game should be a thriller, but I think Syracuse will rise to the occasion and blast the Tigers back to South Cackalacka.

Orangemen 24, Tigers 21

Cotton Bowl... The Colorado Buffaloes have yet to recover from their loss at the hands of Nebraska. The Ducks are looking for respect, and they should be hungry for a bowl win. I'm giving it to the Ducks in the upset, and I think Colorado should start looking to next season and the Big 12.

Ducks 24, Buffaloes 23

Rose Bowl... Had Ohio State remained unbeaten, the national championship picture would be a giant blur. However, I ate my words this year as the underdog Northwestern will get the chance to shellac a west coast team that needs to concentrate more on surfing and get out of football.

Wildcats 27, Trojans 21

Sugar Bowl... Here are two teams who have become champs at posting last second wins, but don't look for this one to go down to the wire. The Hokies are pumped, and I don't think Texas has enough to stay with Virginia Tech.

Hokies 35, Longhorns 21

Orange Bowl... Another game in a series that has seen momentous battles on the grid-iron in years past. Notre Dame is playing better football now, but this is practically home for the Seminoles. Bobby Bowden will have Florida State ready and will march to victory.

Seminole 38, Fighting Irish 26

Fiesta Bowl... Oh No! It's the matchup of the century that everyone is talking about. There is only one thing to talk about here, and that is how many points do you think Florida will win by. I know Nebraska is really good, but there is no stopping the Gators this year.

Gators 42, Cornhuskers 40

D. Ford, Jr.
2-2

Gator Bowl... Clemson rules. Need I say more? If Nealon Greene and Emory Smith are having a good day, it could get seriously ugly for the outmatched Orangemen. Now that Patrick Sapp is out of the QB position and on defense where he belongs, the Tigers will put an end to any offensive hopes of the other guys in orange. Next season, Syracuse may change their colors to Black and Blue.

Tigers 34, Orangemen 14

Cotton Bowl... Rick Neuheisel leads his Buffaloes to the Cotton Bowl in his inaugural coaching season. Colorado will run the ball in a slow and steady crushing of the Ducks. Oregon will need a miracle to stay within 15 points.

Buffaloes 36, Ducks 17

Rose Bowl... Northwestern is on a roll, and it won't stop here. The Wildcats are looking for respect, and the Trojans may be the stepping stone they need. Yet another California team will meet its demise at the hands of a Big 10 powerhouse.

Wildcats 45, Trojans 10

Sugar Bowl... Virginia Tech has won a couple of upsets this season, including the Hurricanes and the Cavaliers. Texas, however, will give them a shot of reality. The travel costs won't be counted as a good investment for the ill-fated Hokies' future.

Longhorns 30, Hokies 7

Orange Bowl... Rudy can't help them now, even if he runs right out onto that field. Danny Kannell's lightning fast offense along with Warrick Dunn's power rushing attack will lead Florida State over the top of the lackluster, yet perennial television fixture, Irish.

Seminole 54, Fighting Irish 17

Fiesta Bowl... Nebraska has a great tradition of choking in the final game. I love traditions. The Gators, led by Danny Weirfield and a receiving corps of true athletes, are going to eat them alive in front of a shocked Fiesta Bowl crowd. Huskers start chanting, "We're number two, We're number two!"

Gators 45, Cornhuskers 31

DANO
32-32

Gator Bowl... The Orangemen roll into the Gator Bowl with help from the NCAA, which slapped Miami's Hurricanes with sanctions. Donovan McNabb and company will take full advantage of the opportunity and send the Tigers reeling.

Orangemen 33, Tigers 23

Cotton Bowl... Rich Brooks headed to the NFL after the Ducks' Cinderella season last year, but the Ducks showed that it wasn't a fluke. They are bowl bound again. This time against the Buffaloes in the Cotton Bowl. Give the seasoned veteran Buffs the win here, but not by much.

Buffaloes 26, Ducks 23

Rose Bowl... Led by Darnell Autry and a ferocious defense, the Wildcats are Rose Bowl bound for the first time since 1938. USC can put up some numbers as they've shown during the course of the year, but I have to question if they can beat a top caliber Big 10 team.

Wildcats 24, Trojans 19

Sugar Bowl... Both teams head into the Sugar Bowl coming off of truly impressive seasons. Texas captured the South Western Conference title, while the Hokies tied with Miami for the Big East crown. This one could be up for grabs, and might even go into overtime.

Hokies 27, Longhorns 24 OT

Orange Bowl... Ron Powulus was recruited to Notre Dame from Berwick, Pa., to become the Fighting Irish's inspirational quarterback through his college years. He is being molded into a fine one by Lou Holtz and will be a Heisman contender in his senior season. However, in the Orange Bowl Powulus will be shot down by one of this year's candidates — Danny Kannell.

Seminole 38, Fighting Irish 21

Fiesta Bowl... Our first true National Championship game takes place in Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2 where Tom Osbourne and Steve Spurrier will match wits. The outcome is uncertain, but one thing's for sure. There will be a lot of points scored in this one.

Gators 38, Cornhuskers 32

C.T. Armchair
30-34

Gator Bowl... Thinking about this game makes me sick. All I hear in the office all day is that Clemson Rules!!! Yeah right. The reason I feel sick is because I have to pick them. Tigers will beat Syracuse, no questions asked.

Tigers 24, Orangemen 14

Cotton Bowl... It seems that every time I turn on the TV, ESPN is running a feature on the spirit of the Ducks of Oregon. The spirit will be needed to back up the defense of the Ducks as Colorado crushes the ball down field against them.

Buffaloes 35, Ducks 31

Rose Bowl... Who would have ever thought that Northwestern would have ever come this far. When they beat the Irish earlier this year, everyone said that Notre Dame just had a bad game. The truth was they were playing a superior team. Good luck Trojans.

Wildcats 35, Trojans 21

Sugar Bowl... The Hokies beat Virginia. I couldn't believe it. Can they beat Texas. It'll be answered in the 1st quarter when they have a 3rd and 11 shot. Watch for the surprise run Texas. It could sneak up and beat you in the fourth.

Hokies 21, Longhorns 20

Orange Bowl... When Notre Dame loses all of football hears about it. The Seniors won't let it happen. They've already lost a couple of big games and are looking for respect. The Irish spirit will come alive. Big upset for Florida State!

Fighting Irish 28, Seminole 24

Fiesta Bowl... Finally a championship game played on the field. That's what it's all about. Has anyone ever tried "Gator Meat?" Well the Cornhuskers will soon. I don't care what anyone says, they will not choke! Nebraska will be the National Champions.

Cornhuskers 24, Florida 17

SIDELINES from 1B

was undoubtedly ignorant to the situation he created. But as the aforementioned date loomed closer, it became perfectly clear what decision the television watching public faced.

We could either tune in to James Stewart and Donna Reed acting out our favorite scenes from the repeat "It's a Wonderful Life," or we could tune in to the FOX network and watch Tyson whipping up one of his famous live one round knock-out repeats on over another bogus contender.

I chose to do the latter, much to the chagrin of my wife and son. But what was I to do? It was a chance to catch Tyson in action at no cost. (Leaving me to snicker at those who paid a hefty \$500 for ringside seats.)

Among those who actually paid for ringside attendance, were Riddick Bowe, holder of the WBO title; Bruce Seldon, holder of the WBA title; Frank Bruno, holder of the WBC title and newly crowned IBF champion Frans Botha. All four of them wanting to catch a glimpse of the man who will be coming after them for their belts.

A man that has come out of prison after serving three years for rape, with more ferocity and vengeance than when he went in. A man that has captured the "Eye of the Tiger," as Peter McNeely unwillingly found out in 98 seconds. A man that deep down in their hearts they know they truly don't want to come face-to-face with in the squared circle.

Mathis Jr., looked to square up well against Tyson on paper, which drew interest toward the bout. Mathis Jr., was undefeated in 20 fights and had the height, weight and reach on Tyson. Besides, the last time "Iron Mike" squared off against a boxer named Buster, he limped away with his only defeat in 43 fights.

But although the tale of the tape was fairly competitive between the two, it was obvious at fight time why Tyson was overwhelmingly favored.

Tyson's mean fight, his eyes, more like 1 at 224 pounds.

I had made the fight, I late to chat. Unbelievable in there br almost three defensive first 10 p pulled Tyse inevitable.

49ers win football game canvas after first full im In my m the "Trust something Philadelphia before the f of the uglie years.

I guess I expected fr this day and that's what I trusting the e aged by slud

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I'll blame who will no Grinch who along with h nas. But, I c movie and w days anywa isn't until M where he'll b hated for England's ow WBC Heavy should be ou primed to tu to watch the l between the t

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P185/70R 13 54.99 P235/60R 14 69.99
P195/70R 13 57.99 P245/60R 14 72.99
P195/70R 14 59.99 P235/60R 15 72.99
P205/70R 14 63.99 P245/60R 15 74.99
P215/70R 14 65.99 P255/60R 15 76.99
P225/70R 14 67.99 P275/60R 15 81.99
P225/70R 15 69.99 BLACKWALL
P235/70R 15 71.99 P195/50R 15 67.99
P255/70R 15 78.99 P205/50R 15 84.99

ON SALE NOW!
WRANGLER HT
SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES, PICK-UPS, VANS, 6x4's
60000 Mile Warranty On P-Metric Sizes
AS LOW AS \$93.99
OUTLINED WHITE BLACKWALL
P205/75R 15 93.99 P225/75R 15 97.99
P215/75R 15 94.99 BLACK SERRATED
P225/75R 15 96.99 LETTERS
P235/75R 15 97.99 LT215/85R 16D 130.99
P235/75R 15X2 102.99 LT215/85R 16E 137.99
30-950R 15 114.99 LT225/75R 16D 133.99
31-1050R 15 126.99 LT225/75R 16E 140.99
31-1150R 15 140.99 LT245/75R 16E 142.99
33-1250R 16.5 150.99 LT235/85R 16E 142.99
WHITE WALL 750R 16D 135.99
P235/75R 15 102.99 185R 14C 115.99

GOODYEAR
#1 in Tires



Sales PLUS Rebates!
See your sales associate for additional specials & rebate coupon

Like it? Charge it!

Camp Lejeune
Central Service Station
451-2443
This ad neither paid for nor sponsored by any branch of the U.S. Government

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE
"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

Central Service Station 451-2443
Service & Parts Mon-Fri 0800-1730 Sat 0800-1500
Pumps Mon-Fri 0700-1800 Sat 0800-1800
MCAS Service Station 451-8092
Service Parts Mon-Fri 0800-1630 Sat 0800-1700

PUBLICATIONS AND JACKSONVILLE PRINTING
WISHES YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON



**SERVING
CAMP LEJEUNE
SINCE 1952**



MICHELIN

MICHELIN
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING
ON YOUR TIRES.

TIREVILLE

**Certified
Mechanics**
For Better Service, Please
Call For An Appointment



**SUREFOOTED,
MILE AFTER MILE**



**We'll Beat Anybody's Price
Including The Base**

by **5%**
We challenge you to find a better price than ours. If you can, we'll give you 5%.
We adjust our prices daily! If you see a lower price in this newspaper, we won't be lower than ours when you call us! Tireville, The Lowest Price Everyday!
*Applies to Comparable or Identical In-stock. Competitive price must be current and verified.

**NATIONAL
TIRES**

DOMESTIC XH4

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

P155/80S13 WW	\$57 ⁹⁵
P165/80S13 WW	\$67 ⁹⁵
P175/80S13 WW	\$75 ⁹⁵
P185/75S14 WW	\$82 ⁹⁵
P195/75S14 WW	\$86 ⁹⁵
P205/75S14 WW	\$92 ⁹⁵
P205/75S15 WW	\$96 ⁹⁵
P215/75S15 WW	\$100 ⁹⁵
P225/75S15 WW	\$105 ⁹⁵
P235/75S15 WW	\$111 ⁹⁵
P185/70S13 BW	\$78 ⁹⁵
P185/70S14 WW	\$90 ⁹⁵
P205/70S14 WW	\$97 ⁹⁵
P215/70S14 WW	\$102 ⁹⁵
P205/70S15 WW	\$101 ⁹⁵
P215/70S15 WW	\$107 ⁹⁵
P255/70S15 WW	\$126 ⁹⁵
P205/65S15 BW	\$101 ⁹⁵

XTM

SPECIAL PURCHASES
P205/75R14 WW \$54⁹⁵
P235/75R15 BLK \$59⁹⁵

P175/70R13 BW	\$53 ⁹⁵
P185/70R13 BW	\$57 ⁹⁵
P195/70R14 BW	\$59 ⁹⁵
P205/70R14 BW	\$64 ⁹⁵
P205/70R15 BW	\$65 ⁹⁵
P205/75R15 RWL	\$73 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15 RWL	\$76 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15 RWL	\$79 ⁹⁵
P175/80R13 WW	\$53 ⁹⁵
P185/70R14 WW	\$58 ⁹⁵
P185/80R13 WW	\$56 ⁹⁵
P185/75R14 WW	\$59 ⁹⁵
P195/75R14 WW	\$62 ⁹⁵
P205/70R14 WW	\$65 ⁹⁵
P205/70R15 WW	\$69 ⁹⁵
P205/75R15 WW	\$68 ⁹⁵
P215/70R14 WW	\$68 ⁹⁵
P215/70R15 WW	\$69 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15 WW	\$72 ⁹⁵
P225/70R15 WW	\$84 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15 WW	\$73 ⁹⁵
P235/70R15 WW	\$76 ⁹⁵
P235/75R15 WW	\$76 ⁹⁵

SBR ALL SEASON

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

P155/80R13
P165/80R13
P175/80R13
P185/80R13
P185/75R14
P195/75R14
P205/75R14
P205/75R15
P215/75R15
P225/75R15
P235/75R15

IMPORTS MX4

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

145T13 RRBL	\$44 ⁹⁵
155T13 RRBL	\$49 ⁹⁵
165T13 RRBL	\$56 ⁹⁵
175T14 RRBL	\$66 ⁹⁵
175/70T13 RRBL	\$72 ⁹⁵
185/70T13 RRBL	\$78 ⁹⁵
185/70T14 RRBL	\$84 ⁹⁵
205/70T14 RRBL	\$85 ⁹⁵
185/65T15 RRBL	\$84 ⁹⁵

ASC

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

P155/80R13 WW	\$39 ⁹⁵
P165/80R13 WW	\$41 ⁹⁵
P175/80R13 WW	\$43 ⁹⁵
P185/80R13 WW	\$44 ⁹⁵
P185/75R14 WW	\$46 ⁹⁵
P195/75R14 WW	\$47 ⁹⁵
P205/75R14 WW	\$49 ⁹⁵
P205/75R15 WW	\$52 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15 WW	\$54 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15 WW	\$58 ⁹⁵
P235/75R15 WW	\$59 ⁹⁵
P185/70R14 WW	\$47 ⁹⁵
P205/70R14 WW	\$49 ⁹⁵
155/80R13 BW	\$37 ⁹⁵
165/80R13 BW	\$39 ⁹⁵
175/70R13 BW	\$43 ⁹⁵
185/70R13 BW	\$45 ⁹⁵
185/70R14 BW	\$49 ⁹⁵
195/70R14 BW	\$51 ⁹⁵
205/70R14 BW	\$53 ⁹⁵

XT400

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

P155/80R13
P165/80R13
P175/80R13
P185/80R13
P185/75R14
P195/75R14
P205/75R14
P205/75R15
P215/75R15
P225/75R15
P235/75R15

PERFORMANCE XGT4

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

P185/70R13 RRBL	\$81 ⁹⁵
P205/70S14 RRBL	\$96 ⁹⁵
P175/65T14 RRBL	\$76 ⁹⁵
P185/65S14 RRBL	\$84 ⁹⁵
P215/65S15 RRBL	\$100 ⁹⁵
P195/60S14 RRBL	\$90 ⁹⁵
P215/60S16 RRBL	\$99 ⁹⁵
P225/60S16 RRBL	\$104 ⁹⁵
P205/60S15 RRBL	\$89 ⁹⁵
P185/60S14 RRBL	\$82 ⁹⁵
P205/70S15 RRBL	\$99 ⁹⁵
P215/70S15 RRBL	\$106 ⁹⁵

LAREDO A/S, AT, AWT, M/T

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

P205/75R14 ROWL	\$76 ⁹⁵
P205/75R15 ROWL	\$79 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15 ROWL	\$89 ⁹⁵
P235/75R15 ROWL	\$79 ⁹⁵
31X10.50R 15/4 ROWL	\$89 ⁹⁵
30X9.50R 15/6 ROWL	\$99 ⁹⁵
31X10.50R 15/6 ROWL	\$109 ⁹⁵
33X12.50R 15/6 ROWL	\$129 ⁹⁵
30X9.50R 15/6 ROWL	\$108 ⁹⁵
32X11.50R 15/6 ROWL	\$124 ⁹⁵
33X12.50R 15/6 ROWL	\$134 ⁹⁵
35X12.50R 15/6 ROWL	\$148 ⁹⁵

RENEGADE

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

P185/60S14 BW
P195/60S14 BW
P195/60S15 BW
P205/60S15 BW
P175/70S13 RWL
P185/70S14 RWL
P195/70S14 RWL
P205/70S14 RWL
P215/60S14 RWL
P215/65S15 RWL
P215/70S14 RWL
P225/70S15 RWL
P235/60S14 RWL
P235/60S15 RWL
P235/70S15 RWL
P255/70S15 RWL
P275/60S15 RWL

BW-Black Wall WW-White Wall RBL-Raised Black Letters RWL-Raised White Letters ROWL-Raised Outline White Letters

NOBODY BEATS TIREVILLE'S CERTIFIED SERVICE

\$59⁹⁵

Tune-Up
•Lube, Oil & Filter

- Inspect radiator hoses
- Check battery
- Inspect tire pressure
- Tire rotation
- Inspect belt & hoses
- Check brakes
- Check exhaust system
- Top off all fluids

Most cars & light trucks. Transverse engines & vans extra. Not valid with any other offers. With coupon only. Expires 12-31-95

\$39⁹⁵

Fall Maintenance Package

- Drain & refill radiator (Antifreeze extra)
- Lube, oil & filter change
- Tire rotation
- Maintenance check

Most cars. With coupon only. Expires 12-31-95

\$34⁹⁵ \$44⁹⁵

Alignments

Thrust Angle 4 Wheel Adjustable

With coupon only. Expires 12-31-95

\$69⁹⁵

Front or Rear Lifetime Brakes

Metallic pads *20" extra
*See dealer for warranty details

Most cars. With coupon only. Expires 12-31-95

\$6⁹⁵

Oil Change & Filter

Ladies Day Special Thurs.
Sr. Citizens Special Wed.

By appointment only. Expires 12-31-95

\$28⁰⁰

Tire Rotation

- Computer balance
- Brake inspection

With coupon only. Expires 12-31-95

TIREVILLE PRICE GUARANTEE
If you see the identical tire advertised in the Jacksonville Daily News within 30 days after your purchase we will refund the difference to you



All Sizes And Styles Of Tires Are Not Necessarily Stocked At All Locations. Some Are Available Overnight From Warehouses. A 5% Charge Will Be Added To Service Work To Cover Miscellaneous Shop Supplies. Not To Exceed \$25.00. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors. *Michelin Treadwear Limited. See Dealer For Warranty Details. Additional Parts, Service & Labor May Be Needed At Additional Costs. Some Services Not Offered At All Locations.

**21 LOCATIONS IN THE SOUTHEAST
SERVING JACKSONVILLE AND CAMP LEJEUNE SINCE 1952**

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY UNTIL 7 SATURDAY UNTIL 4	2221 Lejeune Blvd. 353-1190	1132 Gum Branch Rd. 347-1212	OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY UNTIL 7 SATURDAY UNTIL 4
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GLOBE TRADER ADS

Nintendo w/2 controllers, joystick, game cartridges, \$50; electric typewriter, \$25. Call 353-4408.
Fisher Price high chair, \$20; potty chair, \$5; Graco stroller, \$20. Call 340-1180.
Camcorder, case and battery pack, \$200. Call 346-4286.
Paint sprayer, airless, w/paints, stains, \$45; foldable stairstepper, \$65. Call 353-5190.
Ship's helmsmans wheel, \$150; single bulb fluorescent light, \$10; fiberglass briefcase, \$10; two table lamps, \$15; steam iron, \$3. Call 353-3966.
Savage Stephens 20 gauge shotgun, \$170 OBO. Call 577-1880.
Smith & Wesson revolver, model 48, \$365; Winchester 12 gauge shotgun, \$325; Bose speakers, \$125. Call 455-3665.
Wooden entertainment center, \$75; Little Tykes cradle/changing table, \$20; bathroom toilet shelf, \$30. Call 455-3792.
Full size truck bed tool box, \$50; 8 hp riding mower, \$40. Call 326-7109.
Lowry organ, GX console, double keyboards, computerized, \$3,400. Call 346-9596.
3 ft. Christmas tree, \$10; 4 floral w/lace trim placemats, \$4; autographed Badgirl comics and cards, Call 353-9162.
31 in. officer's sword w/case, \$150; WM officer's whites, blues, alphas; Apple 11 E computer, \$500 OBO. Call 938-0076.
TV/VCR combo, microwave; cellular phone. Call 938-8878.
Little Tykes house w/slide, \$50; crib, mattress, \$75; stroller, \$15; infant car seat, \$15; battery operated cycle, \$38. Call 347-4982.
10 gallon aquarium w/hood, accessories, \$30; womens leather bomber jacket, medium, \$60. Call 353-9162.
16 in. boys bike, needs a little work, new tires, tubes; large dog box, pen, \$60 OBO. Call 577-8915.
Comic book collection, over 2K from early '80s, emtore cp; ectopm, \$2,000. Call 353-6812.
Mens gabardine dress blue blouse w/brass, \$80. Call 577-3362.
Silent flame fireplace insert w/blower, \$350. Call 455-8075.
Snare Drum, floor tom, drum cases. Call 327-0901.
Running boards, light bar, \$20; 20 in color TV, \$65; beige full size sleeper sofa, \$100; girls Huffy mountain bike, \$50. Call 347-7691.
Windshield, back glass for Chevy PU, \$30;

Carter carb rebuilt, \$20; football gear for B.O. Call 455-9498.
Flyer musical rocking horse, \$35; Gerber baby monitor, \$10; rocking chair w/cane back, \$20; Graco double stroller w/detachable pads, \$45; childrens sleeping bag w/duffie, \$5 ea.; AT&T white desk telephone, \$3. Call 577-1147.
Gabardine blues blouse (41L), \$80; all-weather (44R), \$50; Nintendo w/2 games, \$35. Call 455-9215.
For sale: 6 ft. artificial fir Christmas tree, \$15; 3 storm windows 32 X 54 in., \$15 ea.; brass andirons, mens brown leather jacket (44), Campus sportswear. Call 324-3684.

AUTOMOBILES

'82 Ford Escort, 2 dr. hatchback, rebuilt engine w/27K, new head, distributor, axles, calipers, \$500. Call 346-8067.
Tires, 15 X 30 X 9.5 wrangler all terrain, \$400 OBO. Call 455-7941.
'77 Olds Omega 4 dr. AC new battery, new paint, new muffler, \$900. Call 451-3963 rm. 323.
'84 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, \$1,650. Call 455-6182.
'94 Ford Explorer Sport, loaded 4X4, tow package, sport seats, roof rack, 10CD changer, electric, \$16,500. Call 346-4086.
'82 Mitsubishi Challenger, new motor, brakes, tires, battery, \$2,100. Call 328-2125.
'86 Ford Escort GT, '90 engine, AT, new paint, \$2,800 OBO. Call 353-9287.
Camper shell for long bed small truck, \$75. Call 327-0901.
'87 Dodge Charger, new tires, battery, tuned, red, \$2,000. Call 455-3591.
'92 Ford Mustang, 5 sp., 45K, TOP. Call 938-2851.
'87 Dodge Omni, 77K, \$700. Call 455-8522.
'88 Ford Mustang, AT, 200 straight 6, all original, needs minor work, \$3,000. Call 353-1316.
'87 Dodge Raider Sport wagon, 4X4, 5 sp. manual, black w/gold trim, chrome rims, stereo, AC, tow package, \$4,500. Call 355-0158.
'86 Dodge Charger, price negotiable. Call 346-7769.
'94 Isuzu Trooper, red/gray, AT, stereo, loaded, \$21,200. Call 346-5074.
'90 Mazda MX 6, PS, AC, stereo, \$4,750. Call 324-6280.

'82 Pontiac Firebird, red, Formula, \$3,000. Call 799-8180.
'86 Mazda RX-7, 5 sp., AC, \$3,500 OBO. Call 938-1565.
'84 Cavakuer RS, loaded, TOP \$8,500. Call 347-2956.
'77 Dodge PU, 6 cyl., 225 CU, 3 sp., \$500 OBO; '86 Ford PU 6 cyl, 300 CU, needs engine, \$1,200. Call 346-5069.
Truck tool box, aluminum 2 dr. Fits Toyotas, \$125. Call 455-3860.
'92 Ford Escort GT, 5 sp., stereo, CC, AC, 27K, \$6,500. Call 577-7243.
'94 Chevy S-10 PU, custom rims, ground effects, \$13,500. Call 347-1114.
'87 Nissan Maxima, black, 5 sp., sun roof, tinted windows, \$4,300. Call 577-7793.
'86 Chevy S-10, rebuilt engine, clutch, \$900. Call 326-1767.
'93 Dodge Spirit, 5 sp., 4 dr., CC, tilt, TOP. Call 743-2829.
'95 Nissan Pathfinder. Call 577-7952.
'88 Ford T-Bird, 50 V8 engine, sunroof, dual exhaust, electric, \$4,950. Call 346-4270.
'86 Mitsubishi Mirage, needs work, \$300 OBO. Call 577-7952.
'88 Ford Taurus, loaded, leather seats, \$4,800. Call 455-4421.

BOATS & RECREATION

'89 22 ft. CCP Aquasport, '95 22s HP Mariner, new sitex electronics, EZ loader trailer, \$14,000. Call 324-1655.
'88 17.5 ft. open bow, 175 HP, I/O, V6, \$9,500. Call 324-5878.
'90 Salem 21 ft. travel trailer, sleeps six. TOP. Call 346-1207.
16 ft. fishing boat, 50 HP, outboard, trailer, troll motor, \$3,500. Call 324-5878.
Pace Arrow motor home, \$13,000, generator, microwave, AC. Call 353-5857.
Cajun 150 Pro-Sport boat w/tilt, trim, 85 HSP Yamaha motor, trailer, fish finder, cover. Call 455-5542.

FURN. & APPLIANCES

Packard Bell Statesman laptop, loaded, printer. Call 353-2396.
Packard Bell Pentium 60, 520HD, 8 MEG, modem, CD ROM, monitor, software, \$1,300. Call 347-9342.

Couch, \$350; book cases, \$10; TV stand, \$10; kitchen chairs, \$2. Call 577-8711.
Sofa, loveseat, 3 end tables, \$300; dining room table w/chairs, china cabinet, \$550. Call 577-6835.
Sectional sofa, 5 pc., queen fold out, 2 recliners, \$600 OBO; dining room table, \$500 OBO. Call 324-7362.
Epson compatible printer, \$75 OBO. Call 353-3746.
HP 500 inkjet printer, \$200 OBO. Call 353-3746.
Sofa, loveseat, chair, carpet, curtains, \$350. Call 353-0092.
Rattan livingroom set, \$200; swivel rocker, recliner, \$50 ea; coffee table, \$25. Call 353-3966.
Packard Bell 486 SX, 4 MB RAM, CD ROM, 14.4 modem, software, etc. Call 353-6670.
'95 Windows Upgrade CD still in box, \$50; IBM keyboard, \$20. Call 347-5364.
Toshiba microwave, \$50. Call 347-5364.
Full size bed, 4 drawer chest, 6 drawer mirrored dresser, bedding, \$200. Call 938-1406.
Brother word processor w/3 1/2 in. disk drive, \$200 OBO. Call 324-1156.
Living room set, sofa, love seat, chair, end tables, coffee table. Oval dining room table w/chairs, \$50. Call 346-2228.
Computer, 107 MB HD, 3 1/2 internal drive, w/monitor, books, software, \$500. Call 353-3634.
Dressers, \$150; china cabinet, \$450; Japanese table, misc. furniture. Call 346-2338.
Cedar chest, \$300; artificial Xmas tree, \$10; coffee table, end tables, \$40; TV stand, \$10. Call 577-8711.
Bunk bed w/mattresses, \$125; computer desk, \$100. Call 346-5069.

PETS

Gerbil w/cage, toys, bedding, and food, \$15. Call 577-1889.
Free bunny w/food, cage. Call 347-3669.
Free black labrador retriever mix, 11 mos., all shots. Call 353-8915.
Pomeranian, 1 1/2 years, blond, spayed, all shots, carrier, bed, brushes, \$200 OBO. Call 353-6387.
Golden retriever, \$150; mixed breed tomcat, free. Call 326-7063.
Male red miniature pinscher, six mos., \$200. Call 455-7611.

Free basset hound, female, tri-color. Call 346-8114.
White German shepherd puppies, shots, vet checked. Call 346-5145.
Dog kennel, 10 X 10 ft., tarp roof, XL doghouse, chain w/snaplinks; nylabones, booda bones, toys, leash, harness. Call 355-0770.

REAL ESTATE

Land for sale, 22 acres, well, septic w/ singlewide mobile home, expanded living room, 3 BR. Call 324-5508.
14 X 80 ft., 3 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Knox Mobile Home park for sale. Call 353-9638.
'87 Commodore Sandpiper mobile home, 14 X 70 ft., 3 BR, 1 BA, \$8,500. Call 353-5681.
For rent: lot for mobile home near main gate, private, fenced, off street parking. Call 353-2076.
Mobile home for sale, Fleetwood Sterling, 7 mos. old, 2 BR, 2 BA, vinyl siding, shingled roof, 2 decks, shed. Call 353-9091.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wanted: drum set w/cymbals, misc. drum equipment. Call 327-0901.
Wanted: jogging stroller for infant/toddler. Call 347-9111.
Wanted: 5 sp. transmission for Chevy S 10, will trade or buy. Call 326-4299.
Roommate, preferably single NCO, needed for 3 BR, 2 BA home on Piney Green, \$350 per mo. Call 938-8878.
Found: Man's class ring, found in MCX on Sat., Nov. 25. Call 346-8058.
Wanted: good reliable used electric clothes dryer. Call 326-7819.
Wanted: chesser drawers or dresser and double bed. Call 353-7565.
Wanted: textbooks for Campbell Gov't. 230, Hist. 221, Biol. 202. Books available Span 101, 102, AmerLit II, Geol. 113. Call 577-4040.
Wanted: 5 ft. chest freezer, trolling motor, floundering lights and gig, small gas generator. Call 353-5964.
Wanted: roommate for 3 BR, 2.5 BA condo on N. Topsail Beach, 2 decks, ocean view, all appliances/furn. Call Mark at 328-3384.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Traders are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted. A request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. The form must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published. Work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published. Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is filled with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited. Ads must be more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published. Ads for "services provided" or commercial business will be published.

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Deliver to:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune

TRADER FORM

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

Signature

Rank

Organization

Home Address

Home Phone

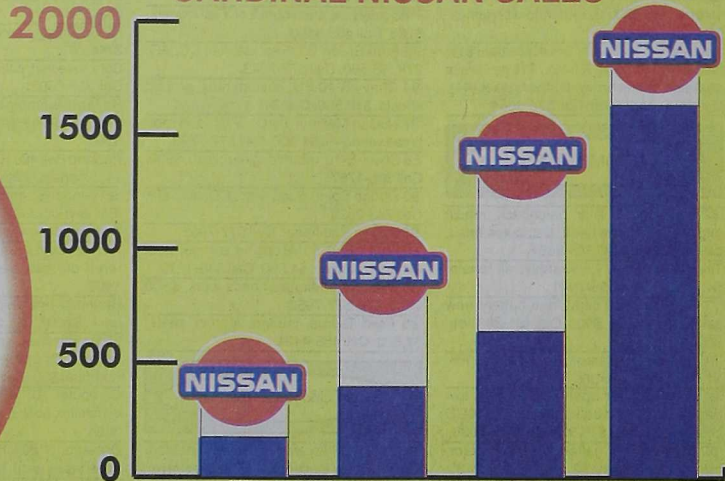
Work Phone

CARDINAL NISSAN



OPERATION 2000

CARDINAL NISSAN SALES



Due To The Drastic Increase In Sales Over The Last several years Cardinal Nissan Is Offering a huge, limited time discount on ALL NEW NISSAN CARS & TRUCKS. Our Goal For 1995: 2000 SOLD Hurry Offer Ends December 31st, 1995.

USE IN CARS & TRUCKS MUST-SAVE IN DECEMBER

★ 2000 MORE TRUCKS SOLD IN 1995

Get Up To **\$5000**

*Christmas Cash

*To qualified buyers on selected vehicles See Dealer for Details

December TRUCK MONTH SPECIAL

Every Nissan Truck In Our Stock Is On SALE! With A TRUCK LOAD of Valuable DRIVING EDGES!

\$59 per month



Due To Our HUGE SUCCESS Cardinal Nissan Has Ordered An Extra 100 New Trucks To Pass On The GREAT SAVINGS To You!!

UNBELIEVABLE Trade-In Allowances This Month ONLY!

\$0% Financing on Altimas & Sentras

BAM 96 ALTIMA GXE "LOADED" 36 Months at **ONLY \$159.99** PER MONTH THEN BUY \$9911**

ZAP 96 NISSAN MAXIMA 36 Months at **ONLY \$209** PER MONTH THEN BUY \$13,794**

ZOOM 95 SENTRA XE 36 Months at **ONLY \$109** PER MONTH THEN BUY \$6999**

POW 95 NISSAN QUEST VAN "LOADED" 36 Months at **ONLY \$239** PER MONTH

NO PRICE TOO LOW \$AVE THOUSANDS 100% FINANCING & NO CASH DOWN! AVAILABLE

BONUS CERTIFICATE

PAY EXACTLY Five Hundred & no/100 Dollars \$500.00

This is not a check. This is not negotiable instrument. Limit one (1) per purchase. This certificate cannot be used in conjunction with any other special offer.

PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE & RECEIVE \$500.00

THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR \$500.00 TOWARD ANY NEW OR USED PURCHASE

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE Alex Barletta
6000 Thru December 31, 1995

Employees at CARDINAL NISSAN have served in these boots and under these helmets for over 250 years. We understand your needs. "Come see us today."

3 Finance Officers On Duty! For Immediate Delivery

OVER 2000 Used Cars and Trucks SOLD This Year! A Special Thanks To All Our Good Friends Who Purchased From CARDINAL NISSAN... We Say "Thanks"

\$0- Down \$1000 Inventory to Choose From

- 91 Pontiac Grand Am
- 90 Jeep Comanche
- 93 Nissan Sentra
- 95 Mitsubishi Mirage
- 94 Nissan Sentra
- 94 Hyundai Excel
- 92 Geo Prism
- 90 Acura Legend
- 95 Ford F150
- 89 Nissan Pulsar
- 76 Plymouth LeSabre
- 93 Ford Escort LX
- 90 Dodge Caravan
- 92 Geo Storm
- 92 Pontiac Sunbird
- 92 Chevrolet Cavalier
- 90 Ford Ranger
- 90 Nissan 240SX
- 92 Jeep Wrangler
- 95 Jeep Wrangler
- 89 Nissan Sentra
- 87 Oldsmobile Cutlass
- 92 Ford Mustang LX
- 92 Volkswagen Jetta
- 89 Honda Accord
- 91 Subaru Justy
- 95 Mitsubishi Mirage S
- 95 Ford Aspire
- 87 Toyota 4 Runner
- 87 Nissan Truck
- 90 Hyundai Excel
- 90 Mazda MPV
- 93 Chevrolet MK III Van
- 91 Mitsubishi Eclipse
- 91 Eagle Talon
- 93 Ford Tempo
- 92 Ford Mustang LX
- 90 Pontiac Sunbird
- 95 Nissan
- 89 Pontiac Grand AM LE
- 93 Nissan Truck
- 90 Suzuki Samurai 4x4
- 96 Chevrolet S10
- 92 Chevrolet Prizm
- 89 Ford Aerostar
- 94 Pontiac Grand Am
- 93 Toyota Tercel
- 92 Nissan Maxima
- 88 Toyota
- 93 Nissan Sentra
- 94 Mazda Truck MX3
- 86 Plymouth Reliant
- 89 Ford Thunderbird
- 89 Chevrolet Beretta
- 86 Ford Mustang GT
- 88 Buick Century
- 94 Chevrolet Camaro
- 93 Dodge Colt
- 89 Mercury Topaz
- 88 Isuzu 4x7 TRK
- 93 Nissan Sentra

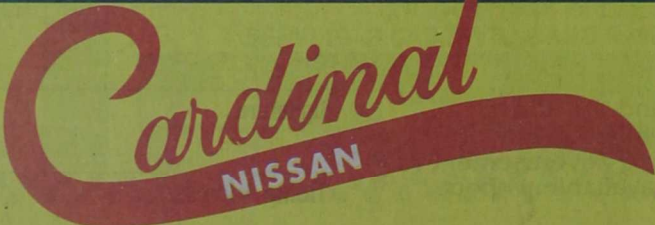
Most Units Quality Warranty All Offers Considered

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