

Marine Division celebrates 52 years of service to the Corps

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THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.



93

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Somalia - Iraq update

Marines killed, injured

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

News from Somalia was touched with sadness as the first U.S. servicemember was killed January 19. PFC Domingo Arroyo, 21, a Puerto Rican immigrant from Elizabeth, N.J., became the first Marine killed in action while serving in Operation Restore Hope. Domingo was killed when his night patrol came under fire. The patrol made a hasty retreat and it was then Domingo was discovered missing. His body was recovered within minutes.

Newsweek magazine also reported later that Navy corpsman Franco Gonzalez received wounds after the Marine patrol he was with came under fire. It was the second time that U.S. troops had been hit by Somali gunmen in less than 15 hours.

At 2315 Monday, LCpl Anthony D. Botello, 21, of Wilberton, Okla., was the second Marine to die in the operation. He was killed while patrolling near the soccer stadium in northern Mogadishu.

These incidents clearly portray the difficulties Marines faced this past week in Somalia. Firefights between gunmen are becoming more frequent and so are the shots being taken at U.S. forces.

Marines continued to take steps to capture arms caches and disarm individual Somalis. Nearly 900 Task Force Mogadishu Marines confiscated weapons in one of the largest arms markets in Somalia as part of an intensified effort by the coalition forces to rid the war-torn city of gunmen.

The morning raid on the Bakara Market used tanks, amphibious assault vehicles, trucks and light armored vehicles to converge on the market. The task force sealed off all avenues of approach before it began seizing weapons from individual shop owners and large arms warehouses. The Marines of Company K, 3d Battalion, 9th Marines swarmed into the heavily congested area and began searching for weapons. A little more than an hour

later, the warehouse was cleared — and it was on to the next arms cache.

By the end of the operation, seven 5-ton trucks were needed to haul away all the weapons seized in the operation said, Col Michael W. Hagee, Joint Task Force operations officer.

While the operations have been going well so far in Somalia, U.S. officials are now beginning to transfer authority to international forces, aid groups and the United Nations. This will not mean the end of U.S. involvement in Somalia.

U.S. special envoy to Somalia Robert Oakley, said the United States will not just leave Somalia flat out. "It is not our intention to set all this up and then walk away," he told Newsweek magazine. Not too far away and not too far from mind are the restless tensions that continue to brew in Iraq.

The United States and other allies are keeping watch on signs that new air defenses are being installed in the no-fly zones, said Secretary of Defense Les Aspin in an interview Sunday. He added, however, that it will take a few more days to see if Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is putting the Clinton administration to the test by deliberately ignoring prohibitions against such weapons in the no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq.

Pilots returning to the aircraft carrier, *USS Kitty Hawk*, reported seeing signs of new surface-to-air missile sites after patrolling the southern no-fly zone.

Aspin said there was "some indication" of new missile sites in an interview with the CBS news program, "Face the Nation." He indicated afterward that signs of new sites appeared in the northern no-fly zone.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, American warplanes attacked air-defense sites twice in the northern zone and three times in the southern zone. He also said Iraqi forces had turned on their targeting radar and fired anti-aircraft rounds into the air.

"One of the things we need to be watching over the next couple of days is the placement of those SAMs," Aspin said. When asked whether Iraq was taunting the United States, he replied there "was no proof of this one way or the other."

2d MarDiv commemorates 52 years of battles, glory

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

The 2d Marine Division will commemorate 52 years of honored history in its upcoming anniversary celebration which began Wednesday and ends Friday.

The division's distinguished service record began when the threat of war triggered the Corps to expand its forces and create division-sized units. On February 1, 1941, the 2d Marine Brigade, which saw service China in '37 and '38, was officially designated the 2d MarDiv at Camp Elliot, Calif.

The new division, made up of regiments which had already established dignified combat records worldwide, was constructed around the infantry experience of the 6th and 8th Marines and artillery assets provided by the 10th Marines.

The division was originally supported by service, medical and engineer battalions along with transport, tank, signal, chemical and anti-aircraft companies. These units later evolved into separate battalions within the division: Headquarters Battalion, 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, 2d Combat Engineer Bn, 2d Light Armored Infantry Bn, 2d Tank Bn and 2d Reconnaissance Bn.

In May 1941, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was formed by 6th Marines and 2d Battalion, 10th Marines. Along with sup-

port detachments, the unit sailed for Iceland.

The 2d CbtEngr Bn was deployed to Hawaii to help defend Pearl Harbor in the aftermath of the December 7

attack and sent to American Samoa. After the division was relieved of its defensive duties in 1942, it began restructuring for what would later become one of the Corps' most fundamental missions — amphibious operations.

The division made history when it participated in America's first World War II ground offensive during the battle for Guadalcanal. As the division fought under the stars of the Southern Cross, it gained the five-star pattern for its now famous emblem. In 1943, the division undertook one of its most famous missions during its bloody, 76-hour attack at Tarawa Atoll, seizing the heavily defended island of Betio.

The assault was the first in-depth test of the Navy-Marine Corps amphibious doctrine. The division further implemented the doctrine during numerous battles throughout the Pacific island-hopping campaign. Following the war, 2d MarDiv spent a short tour in Japan as part of U.S. occupation force.

The division's vital role as a force-in-readiness was emphasized in the years that followed 2d MarDiv's permanent transfer to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune in 1946.

During the division's first forward deployment with the 6th

See MARDIV/10A



Cpl Mark D. Oliva

Light shines upon 2d MarDiv logo.

Japanese attack. The remainder of 2d MarDiv was deployed along the West Coast in anticipation of a possible Japanese invasion immediately following the attack, while a new 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade was

Les Aspin heads up Department of Defense

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

There's a new leader at the Pentagon in Washington. He's not an admiral or a general, but he makes the decisions for the Defense Department now. He's the Honorable Mr. Les Aspin, and he's the new secretary of defense.

As the head of the Department of Defense he's taking on an organization in the midst of change. With the Cold War over and a new emphasis on domestic affairs, Aspin is facing a military that can no longer expect first focus when budget time rolls around.

But, the old ways of the Cold War are being replaced by problems that could be just as difficult. The crises the new secretary faces may be even more intractable than yesteryear's face-off with the Soviet Union.

First among Aspin's responsibilities will be to help determine military policy in various "hot spots." He has, according to USA Today, expressed his willingness to use force if necessary in Bosnia and from public statements made so far, is expected

to follow in the Bush administration's footsteps in dealing with Iraq.

With Congress still looking for ways to pare down the size of the military, Aspin will likely take a close look at major weapons systems.

Some of the weapons systems projects, such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Seawolf submarine and the B-2 bomber have already cost billions of dollars that, according to USA Today, may be needed for the new president's domestic agenda.

While still focusing on domestic reform, the secretary of defense faces the possibility of using the military to help ease the burden. Bridge reconstruction, road work and education are areas, according to the new secretary, that the armed forces could lend a helping hand, while still maintaining a "forces in readiness" status.

Another of Aspin's tasks may be overseeing the lifting of the ban on gays in the military, keeping a balance between the commander in chief's proposal and the advice of his senior military advisor, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen Colin Powell. Gen Powell advises caution on this matter.



Cpl David J. Ferrier

Slip sliding away

Marines and sailors of II MEF (Fwd) perform maneuvers on the skid pad, a parking lot coated with thousands of gallons of water. The pad was part of the Arctic Drivers Course. The course is designed to teach students how to drive safely in icy conditions, correctly use tire chains and to recognize Norwegian road signs. The class was part of Alpine Warrior-93 in Fort McCoy, Wis., a preparation exercise for Battle Griffin in Norway. "Alpine warriors" returned to Camp Lejeune this week.

See related stories on page 14A.

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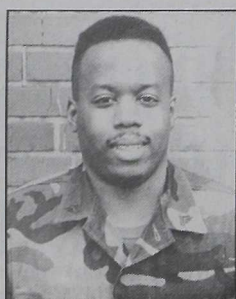
THE CHATTER BOX

Who is going to win the Super Bowl and why?



"Dallas. I don't like Buffalo. Dallas is young and aggressive and they deserve to win the bowl."

Cpl Mario J. Brenes
2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG



"Dallas. They are a strong, powerful, quick and aggressive team."

Cpl Dario B. South
2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG



"Dallas. They are young and hungry. Since Jimmy Johnson took over they have only gotten better and I think they will take it."

GySgt Willie Williams
II MEF



"Buffalo. I'm a New York fan. They have been to the bowl several times and came away empty handed. I think it will be different this time."

SSgt Andrea Quirindongo
HQSPB Bn, MCB



"Dallas. Buffalo is a wild card team and I don't see it happening. They have been there two times and lost, I don't think this one will be any different."

LCpl John Pappalardo
3d Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv



"Dallas. I've liked Dallas for a long time, I think they are a good team and deserve the victory."

PO1 Andre G. Speller
2d Med Bn, 2d MarDiv



"Dallas. My husband believes Dallas is going to win and I think so too. They are a good team and deserve it."

LCpl Dawn Brown-Dawkins
2d Sup Bn, 2d FSSG

Culinary competition set

The 12th Annual Camp Lejeune Food Service Culinary competition is planned for Friday at the Food Service School, building M-324, Camp Johnson. This competition provides a unique opportunity for talented Marines and Department of Defense civilian personnel to display their culinary skills while stimulating individual pride and professionalism. This year's competition will be judged by representatives of the International Food Services Executive Association. Winners of the competition will be selected to represent the Marine Corps in the prestigious Annual Culinary Salon at Charlotte, during March. The exhibits will be open to the public for viewing following the presentation of awards at 1300.

USO offers free pool

The United Service Organizations Service Wives Support Group will be offering free pool and ping pong from 1000-1130 Friday. Children are welcome under parents' supervision. For more information call 455-3411.

NNOA meeting planned

The National Naval Officers Association will meet at 1800 Wednesday in the Regimental Room of the Camp Lejeune Officers Club. CAPT James L. Gentry, Naval Hospital commanding officer, will be the guest speaker. Gentry will be discussing local and national health care issues. All members and any visitors are encouraged to join. For more information call 451-1875.

Club offers membership

The Boys and Girls Club of Onslow County is offering a free 1993 membership to any child ages 6-16 whose parent/guardian participated in Operation Desert Storm. A special countywide sign-up will take place Saturday. Membership benefits include daily tutoring and home work help, recreation, arts and craft, leadership programs and a safe place to participate in programs. For additional information call 455-9003.

Post and relief scheduled

SgtMaj John R. Bradley will assume the duties as sergeant major of 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division from SgtMaj Robert E. Jones at 1500 Friday during an in-house battalion formation. Bradley is assuming command of the battalion after serving as a sergeant major with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Jones will be retiring and plans to stay in the area. For more information call 451-5188.

Human services

Support groups to begin

The Family Counseling Center provides individual and group counseling for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted.

Women who have been victims report that talking with other women who've been through a similar experience helps them to adjust better than keeping quiet and trying to forget about the experience. An individual assessment appointment is necessary to find out if someone is ready for the support group. A new group begins February 11.

To make an appointment for an assessment call 451-2864/2865.

The Adults Molested as Children therapy-support group for women sponsored by the Family Counseling Center.

Information about the group is given during the individual counseling session.

Since the group size is limited, those interested are encouraged to call 451-2864/2865 as soon as possible for an appointment.

Key wives trained

The Family Service Center will be conducting key wife training on the following dates: from 1800-2100

MWR events

Movies scheduled

The Camp Johnson and Courthouse Bay Theater open at 1900. Showtimes are at 1930.

Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger; children 5 and younger get in free.

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater are "The Adams Family," Thursday; "Bugsy," Friday; "Husbands & Wives," Saturday; "Conquest of Paradise," Sunday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater is "Husbands & Wives," Sunday.

Teen dance planned

The Youth Center presents the "Slammin' Jammin' Teen Dance" from 2030-2430 Friday for teens 14-19 (must be in high school). Cost is \$3.50 for Youth Center members and \$5 for non-members and guests. The dance will feature a disc jockey and plenty of food.

Call 451-2177 for more information.

Fax services available

Fax service is available at the Base Library for receipt or transmission of messages at a cost of \$1 per page. There is no charge for the cover sheet.

There is no service to overseas telephone numbers except to Hawaii and Canada.

Briefs

Cookies!

Julie McClure, a junior Girl Scout with Troop 641, presents Col John R. Kopka, MCB chief of staff, with the year's first batch of Girl Scout cookies. Camp Lejeune area Girl Scouts are now selling cookies. For more information call 346-3662.



Sgt

Education board to meet

The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting at 0830 Friday at the Superintendent's Office, building 855. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone wishing to have items placed on the agenda should contact the superintendent's office before the meeting.

Scholarships awarded

The American Society of Military Comptrollers awards annual scholarships to outstanding high school seniors entering a field of study that is directly related to financial management. National competition results in the awarding of scholarships for \$1,000 and \$2,000. Competition at the local level could mean receiving a

\$300 scholarship. Competition in Onslow County and Camp Lejeune students contact Kathy Weaver, chairperson of the Education Committee, at 455-1103 or 451-3000.

II MEF plans exercises

Personnel from II Marine Expeditionary Force planned two field training exercises near Elizabeth City, N.C. The purpose of the exercises is to test the force's ability to conduct operations in a narcotics interdiction, non-combat, non-lethal environment. Both an assessment and a Finding of No Significant Deficiency have been prepared. Both documents will be reviewed by Maj Jay Farrar, Camp Lejeune Public Affairs officer, at 451-5782.

Community Calendar

February 2; 0900-1200 February 2, 9, 16 and 23 and 0800-1100 February 13 and 27. Key Wife Coordinator's training will be from 0900-1200 February 18.

For registration, locations or more information call 451-5927/5340.

Job search help available

Understanding and Entering the Federal Employment System Workshop covers the Standard Form 171, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits and Veterans Readjustment Act.

Workshops are scheduled for 1300-1500 Tuesday and 0930-1200 February 17.

The Hidden Job Market covers techniques for locating unadvertised jobs or how to create your own position. The workshop is offered from 1400-1600 February 18.

The Interview Workshop covers advice on how to interview to get the job you want. Part I of the workshop is offered from 1330-1630 February 9 with part II from 1400-1600 February 10.

Contact the Family Service Center for information, or to register for any or all of these workshops, by calling 451-3212/5927. Seating is limited for each of

these programs.

Free child care is available, but must be reserved at least eight days in advance. Call 451-5927.

Brides school scheduled

The Family Service Center is offering a seminar to provide information on being a bride. Information is given on the commissioning process, exchange, military pay and allowances, support, Naval Hospital, NAVCAMP, employment assistance, and much more. There is a tour of the base, a CapT demonstration and static display. They will be offered February 22-24 from 0800-1600. For more information call the FSC at 451-3212/5927. Seating is limited, but must be reserved at least eight days in advance, by calling 451-2126.

Programs for children

Immediate fulltime openings are available for children 3-5 years old. Programs are demonstrated by early childhood specialists. Snacks are served at no additional cost. For more information call 451-2162.

Federal and state tax forms are available in the base library at the reference desk.

For more information call 451-3178.

ITT information listed

For more information concerning Information, Tickets and Tours call 451-3535.

Experience the thrill of Las Vegas, February 11-22. Openings are now available for this fabulous vacation. Package includes roundtrip transportation and lodging for only \$380. Call the ITT for more information and reservations.

ITT has discounted ski lift tickets available for Hawks Nest in Boone. Lift tickets are priced as follows for weekdays: day/twilight \$16.50, day/night \$24.50.

For Saturdays and holidays: day/twilight \$25.50, day/night \$32.50.

For Sundays: day/twilight \$23.50, day/night \$28.50.

ITT is now accepting deposits for the following trips. A deposit of \$25 will secure your reservation:

- Philadelphia/Atlantic City, N.J., February 12-15. Enjoy a fabulous trip to historical Philadelphia. Spend Valentine's Day celebrating on a carriage ride. Enjoy the Jazz Festival all weekend at various nightspots. Atlantic City lovers can enjoy all day Sunday beating the odds. Monday's a leisure day at Baltimore Harbor. Cost of the trip is \$145.

- Washington, D.C., March 27-29. The Smithsonian are only a spring trip.

The price includes lodging at the Shoreham Hotel and round-trip transportation for \$63.

- Orlando, Fla., April 10-16. Spend Disney, one day at Sea World and the Center. This package includes all transportation and lodging for only \$330 for adults and children.

- Asheville/Biltmore Estate, Macon, Ga. Enjoy a scenic train ride by the Smoky Mountains. This overnight trip includes roundtrip transportation, lodging and admission to the Biltmore Estate for only \$100.

- Amish Country and Gettysburg, Pa. Enjoy a visit to an authentic Amish village in Gettysburg, the Amish village and more.

AKC dog show set

The Jacksonville Kennel Club will host the AKC dog show Sunday at the Area 5 gym at Camp Lejeune. The show begins at 1230 with the parade of champions.

For more information call Jeannette at 451-5227.

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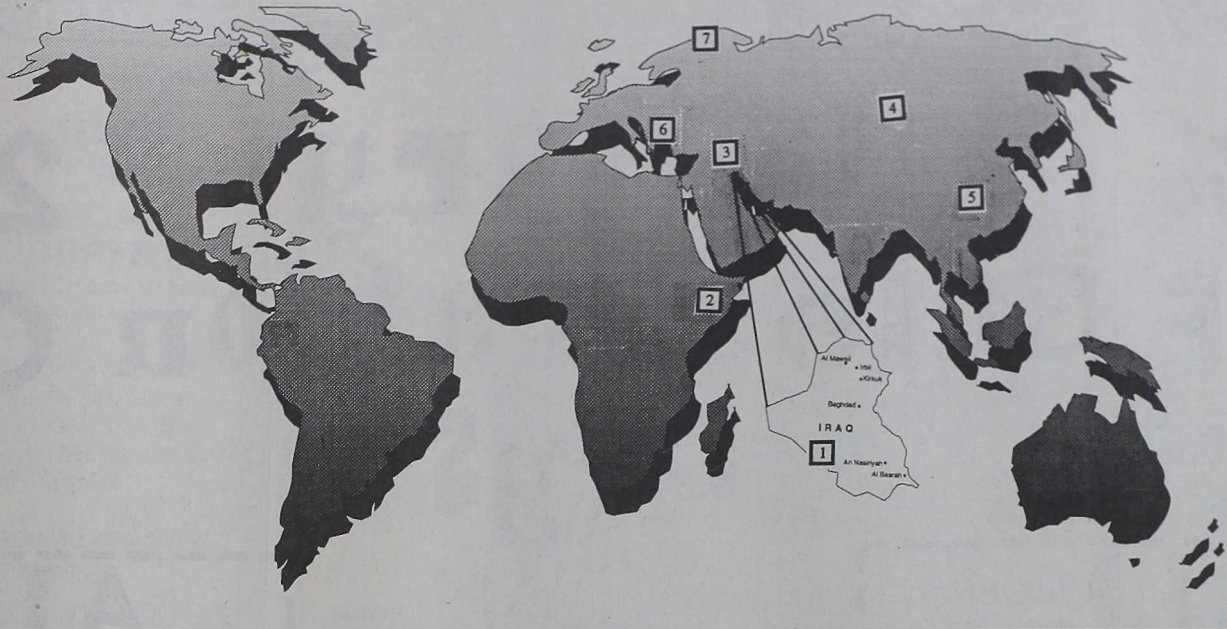
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Around The Globe



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adishu confis- of the largest alia January 11 ed effort by the eration Restore rncity of armed task force Ma- Bakara market ith tanks, am- cles, trucks and and established force sealed off ch before it be- from individual ge arms ware- ntinue between malia gunmen.

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l that a four-day

joint Kuwaiti-U.S. military exercises ended Sunday. The exercises, code-named "Iris Gold" began January 21 and involved a U.S. battalion that recently arrived in the emirate. A Kuwaiti defense ministry official said the various Kuwaiti units of the Amici guard brigade, military police and Kuwaiti national guard took part in the maneuver. The exercises, which

promoted Kuwaiti-U.S. defense co-operation, involved day and night combat, diverse field skills and dealing with prisoners of war, he said. (Xinhua)

4 Russians leaving Baltics

Russian troops are withdrawing from the Baltic republics despite a moratorium declared in October by President Boris Yeltsin, and could be gone by the end of the year. All but 50,000 of the 150,000 troops in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are at the start of 1992 have quietly withdrawn, according to Baltic and Western sources. "We'd like to get out as fast as the Estonians want us

to go," said Lt Boris Petrov, who is scheduled to leave his infantry base in Tallinn and return to Russia this month. (AP)

5 China denies carrier purchase

Chinese Foreign Ministry

spokesman Wu Jianmin said January 21 at a Beijing press conference that reports China will buy aircraft carriers and expand its naval bases were "all groundless," meant to "sow discord between China and its friendly neighboring countries." "Wu said China, with one of the lowest defense budgets in the world, uses its military for the purpose of self defense and is not a threat to any nation. (Xinhua)

6 Yugoslav Army regrets border violation

The Yugoslav army apologized to Hungary January 20 for a border incident a day earlier in which Belgrade said two Yugoslav soldiers strayed into Hungary in thick fog. The Tanjug news agency quoted the army as saying, "Due to poor visibility and thick fog, a border patrol of the Yugoslav Army entered 100 meters into Hungarian territory. After realizing they had made a mistake, they took a shortcut and returned to the territory of Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav Army expresses regret over the incident." (Reuter)

7 Norway may provide peacekeepers

Norwegian Foreign Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg on January 19 told the Oslo parliament that Norway should be open to sending combat troops on U.N. peacekeeping missions. "Norway, must also be ready to participate in operations to restore peace, if necessary with the use of military force if that is adopted by the U.N.," Stoltenberg said. Norway has traditionally been active in U.N. peacekeeping and observer corps, but has been wary of joining any operation likely to result in armed combat. (AP)

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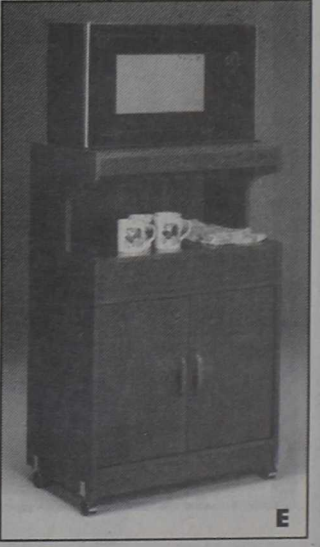
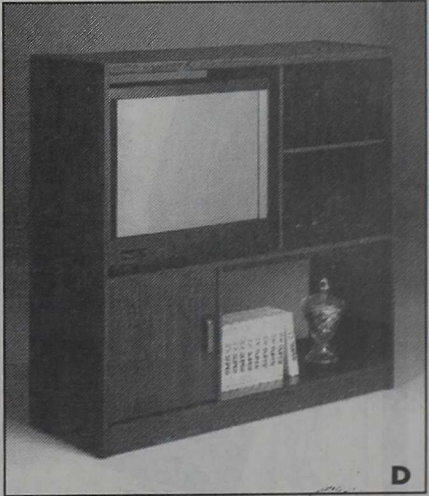
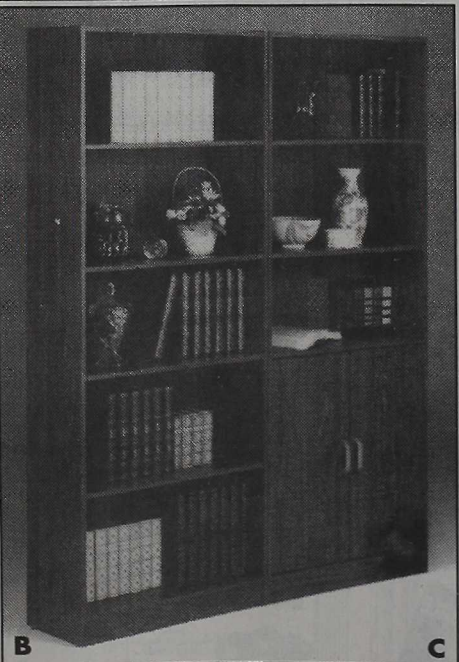
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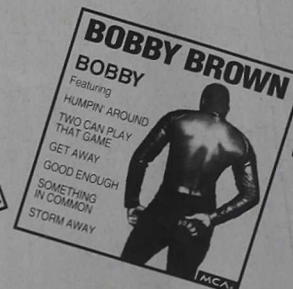
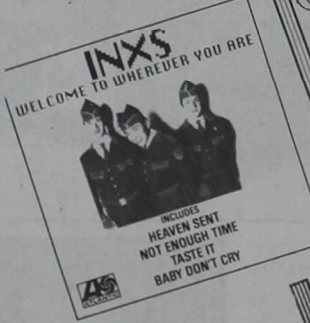
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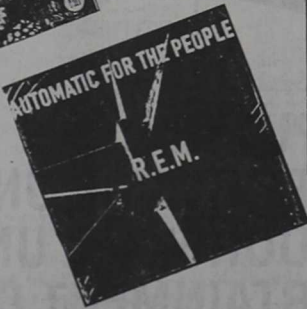
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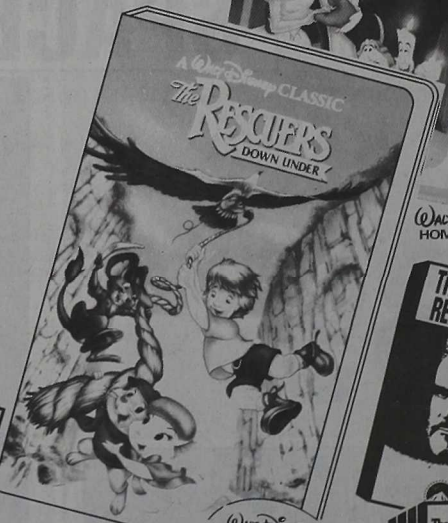
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2d ANGLICO Marines sit around the map board and practice calling naval gunfire and air support.

ANGLICO gets CAST in exercise

Story and photo by
Cpl Mark D. Oliva

A group of renegade forces known as the Calibre have invaded Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. They've set up reinforced troops positions in hilly terrain and are prepared to fight. In the air, the Army's 82d Airborne Division, along with Marine detachments from 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group is prepared to make a parachute entry onto the island and secure it as soon as possible.

2d ANGLICO devil dogs dealt with this scenario at the Combined Arms Staff Trainer here January 14 to enhance their proficiency at call-

ing in fire support. "One brigade from the 82d Airborne is supposed to make two airborne assaults on separate objectives," said Army Maj Thomas Liptak, ANGLICO S-3 officer. "The mission is to neutralize the Calibre forces, while simulating movement, calling in reports and engaging targets." The Marines were broken down into division, brigade and battalion-level teams to simulate the actual scenario. Firepower control and strategic arms liaison teams sat around the map board and plotted their movements.

As the Marines moved their troops, game monitors let them know what the situation was. As teams came within sight, they called in naval gunfire and close-air support

to eliminate the enemy. Lasers lit up the strike sights and the teams rushed to make any adjustments.

As the situation progressed, the island was split into theaters of operation, each designated for a team. The Marines took on different obstacles such as convoys, entrenched troops and missile sites.

"The CAST trainer gives the guys who do the shooting a chance to practice," Liptak said. "The repetitive practice here allows the Marines to train in an area with no negative results. They can make mistakes here so they don't do it later when it counts."

Besides the obvious safety the trainer provides, it also makes the

Computers keep Marines current

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

To most infantry Marines, nothing quite compares to field training. The heat, cold, sweat, dirt and constant barrage of insects are all part of the real-life atmosphere they must prepare for. But with smaller budgets and commanders trying to keep a closer eye on their unit's purse strings, the Corps has devised a way for leaders to get command decision training.

Two facilities aboard Camp Lejeune, the Combined Arms Staff Trainer and the Tactical Warfare Simulation Evaluation and Analysis System, provide realistic training for commanders and their staff.

The CAST facility provides commanders a chance to see firsthand the consequences of decisions and actions on a three-dimensional terrain model board. Red and green lasers are used to designate enemy and friendly fire impact on a map.

Users are able to communicate with "pilots," call in artillery, naval gunfire, mortars and call on support units. The focus of the exercise is to coordinate supporting arms and close air support by the ground element.

The results from the CAST facility are not as important as the practice commanders and their staffs get calling in missions, controlling their assets, and coordinating fire missions. The objective of using the CAST facility in exercises lasting several hours or several days is improved planning, coordination and execution. The trainer lets commanders see how their staffs will perform in extended periods under continuous stress.

While the CAST trainer is not a

war game, it does provide an opposition force. The OPFOR is used primarily to make the combat simulation more realistic.

"The biggest thing Marines walk out of here with is a better understanding of coordinating fire," said Sgt William Hetrick, CAST operator. "Everyone is a little rusty at first, but they all seem to catch on rather quickly. After an hour or so, they're usually up to speed calling in missions."

The benefits this training provides are invaluable, Hetrick added. "Calling in fire and coordinating fire is something every Marine should learn to do. Right down to the lance corporal and PFC, being able to call in supporting arms could save your life."

While the CAST trainer provides an environment for Marines to "bone up" on the coordination of their assets, TWASEAS allows commanders to test their skills in closed, self-contained cubicles with computers that house the command element, supporting arms, and separate platoons. The commander tracks his progress on a computer screen and allows his Marines to conduct a full-scale operation for as long as necessary under a simulated combat environment.

"This system is good in the fact that commanders can come down here and work in private with no pressure," said Bert Sullivan, TWASEAS operator. "They don't have to worry about anyone checking up on them. They can freeze the scenario or can back it up to try it over again."

Commanders and their staffs are able to practice everything from troop movements to coordinating support-

ing arms and air support. Whenever the intelligence, engineering and barriers are ports sent back to just as if they were computer takes actual environment taking place in weather and rain.

Intelligence all the same info would provide reconnaissance. C to call in air support vulnerable as ev battlefield. Air by air-to-air or st

Another aspect commanders must Ammunition counts. If a certain supply of "bullet no longer fire. W damaged by ene are accounted f effective, wound

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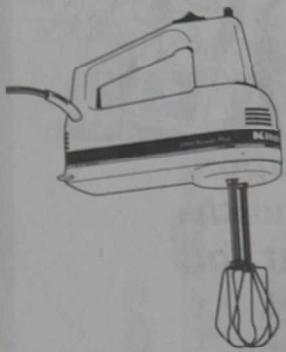
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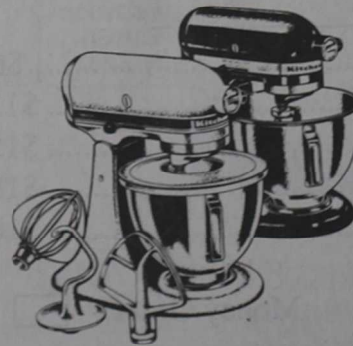


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ted the tragedy and lauded
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Intelligence
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by air-to-air
Another
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uld later learn that their
but was a U.S. Marine.
h America a few weeks
to improve his language
s knowledge as a foreign-

down shutters as stretchers to immediately evacu-
ate 10 seriously injured victims from the area.
Retrieving tablecloths from a nearby restaurant,
he administered lifesaving first aid by bandaging
wounds and instructing the injured how to apply
direct pressure to their wounds.

At one point, Willison saw police officers
smoking in the area. Because of the possibility
of gas leaks caused by the explosion, Willison
ordered the officers to stop smoking and ex-
plained the risk involved.

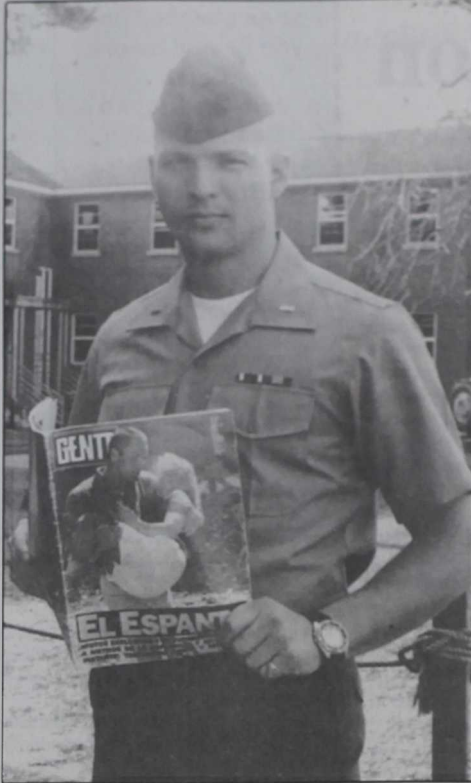
Because it was at least an hour before emer-
gency vehicles arrived, Willison placed the se-
riously injured inside taxis and other vehicles on
the scene so they could be transported to hospi-
tals. "We're very lucky here in the United States.
We have 911 and trained paramedics who can
attend to our needs on the way to the hospital,"
said the Los Angeles native.

"Despite being new to our Corps, you have
already displayed to the world the mettle and
personal courage that have been the hallmark of
Marines throughout history," wrote Gen C.E.
Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, in
a letter to Willison.

"Your sense of duty and determined presence
of mind in the face of adversity were instrumen-
tal in helping stabilize a chaotic situation," wrote
the commandant. "Moreover, you can take great
pride in knowing your splendid performance
directly resulted in the saving of precious human
life." Willison was invited to return to Buenos
Aires in December to appear in Gente magazine's
"People of the Year" issue. During his trip, he
met a man whom he helped rescue.

"Even though we didn't know each other, we
had a special bond from experiencing the trag-
edy," Willison said.

The maintenance management officer for 2d
Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division was
recently awarded the Navy Commendation Medal
for his actions. Although pleased with the recog-
nition, Willison reacted like most Marine heroes:
It was all in a day's work.



2ndLt Bruce G. Willison poses with the Gente magazine that featured him carrying a woman to safety after the terrorist car-bombing of the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.



Marines check the impact and adjust fire at the CAST facility.

GAMES from 8A

unique mission of ANGLICO much
easier to practice. "It's a very inex-
pensive way to practice naval gunfire
and close-air support," he said. "At
first there was a little anxiety about
how the system worked, but as they
watched the way it responded, they
worked through it and became more
proficient in using it." Right down to
the Marines who called in the fire, the
response to the system was positive.
"It's good to come down and get the
less experienced Marines ready for
the real thing," said LCpl Tronie
Williams, 2d Brigade. "This is a
good way to break it all down and
everyone can see how the whole thing
is done. Practicing calling in the
reports and missions keeps up our

skill and proficiency. We don't get a
chance to do this that often out in the
field, so watching it all happen is
good for us."

"The big picture for this is to pre-
pare for Ocean Venture '93," Liptak
said. "Platoons will probably run
spot missions as often as possible and
the whole company will do this prob-
ably once a quarter.

"But, for our first time today,
we're doing all right. It was a little
shaky at first, but everyone is getting
the hang of it.

"Here they can see the response
and effect of what they do," he said.
"They talk to simulated pilots and
talk to the 'ships.' It's all like the real
thing."

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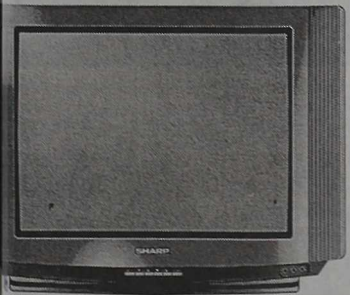
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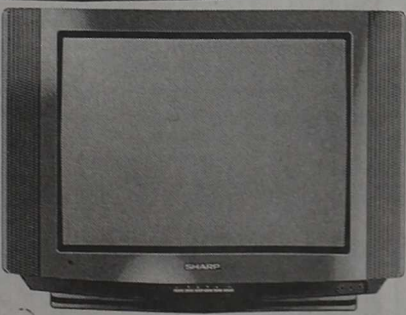
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2d MarDiv Assoc. preserves tradition

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

The 2d Marine Division will host a three-day celebration through Friday to commemorate 52 years of distinguished service.

While the anniversary celebration, which began Wednesday, will honor the division's history, it will also serve as a reunion for many 2d Marine Division Association members.

The association was established in 1949 by retired Marine LtGen Julian C. Smith, former 2d MarDiv commanding general. The association fosters camaraderie among those who have honorably served in the division by preserving traditions, commemorating history and honoring the memory of those who died on the battlefield. There are currently more than 8,000 members worldwide said retired Marine Col Chuck Van Horne, executive secretary of the organization. Members include Navy personnel who have served in attached support units since 2d MarDiv's inception in 1941.

"Many people join the association because they want to stay in touch and don't

want to lose track of their friends," Van Horne said. Although many members served their four years and returned to the civilian work sector, they fondly remember their time in the Marine Corps as one of their proudest achievements.

"These are the years when they were young, in their physical prime, free and traveling all over the world doing important things," Van Horne said. "When they look back they think, 'those were the best years of my life.' That's coming from people who have war wounds, and they still feel that way."

The anniversary celebration will give association members the opportunity to hear about the battle experiences of active-duty 2d MarDiv leathernecks as well as sharing some of their own. The association is striving to recruit more active-duty members. "We need them," he said. "They will eventually take over the association. They're the future of the association."

For more information call 451-3167 or visit the association headquarters located in the base library's historical reading room.



If you served in the 2d Marine Division or an attached unit you should be one of us.

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2d Marine Division Association, P.O. Box 8180, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28546

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WWII KOREA CUBA VIETNAM LEBANON GRENADA PERSIAN GULF

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MARDIV from 1A

Fleet in 1948, Marines evacuated American citizens from Egypt during the first Israeli-Egyptian war and later landed in Lebanon to help prevent civil war.

The division was deployed to Guantanamo Bay and aboard ships off Cuba in response to the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. Elements of division units deployed to the Caribbean in the years that followed to support U.S. interests in the area. Among their missions was landing in Santo Domingo during a 1965 communist coup in the Dominican Republic to protect American citizens and evacuate refugees.

Eighth Marines was responsible for the ground defense force of the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from 1967 to 1973. A division battalion landing team was also sent there in response to the threatening activities of the Soviet Brigade in October 1979.

In response to a civil war ravaging Beirut, Lebanon, division Marines became America's contribution to the ground combat element of the multinational peacekeeping force in 1982.

Tragedy rocked the division October 23, 1983, when a terrorist truck-bomb destroyed the BLT Headquarters, killing 241 American

servicemen. During that same time, division Marines provided the BLT that participated in Operation Frequent Wind on the Caribbean island of Grenada just days later. Company-sized division units deployed to the Persian Gulf as Marine Contingency Force, Middle East during the Iran-Iraq war.

There, Marines provided security for a support barge escorting reflagged oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. To prevent further anti-ship mining operations in the straits, the same Marines participated in an assault on Iranian oil platform.

In 1989, 2d MarDiv infantry and LAI companies deployed to Panama, protecting American interests under the terms of the Panama Canal Treaty.

Marines captured the Panamanian Defense Force Headquarters and secured the Bridge of the Americas during Operation Just Cause in December.

Augmented by Marine Corps Reserve units, division Marines deployed to Saudi Arabia in 1990 for Operation Desert Shield in response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

As the crisis escalated, the need for more combat troops became evident. In December 1990, the entire 2d MarDiv was deployed for the first time since World War II.

The "Follow Me" came the heaviest mech ever fielded for combat Desert Storm.

Capturing more Iraqi other unit, the division stormed into Kuwait in offensive.

Also in 1990, the group of forward-deployed units participated in Operation they evacuated American friendly nationals from Lebanon.

In April 1991, division life-saving assistance to Southern Turkey and Northern

More recently, division security to the joint task force to the U.S. Naval Base Cuba to provide care for Haitians living there.

Division Marines part the largest domestic military U.S. history, providing dis-

The 2d MarDiv continues readiness with its forward ready to respond to a moment's notice.

2d Marine Division: a look back



Pictures of the past

Left, 2d MarDiv Marines help establish a strong presence in the South Pacific which still exists today. Top, The Marine Air-Ground Task Force continues to prove an effective "force in readiness." Right, Marines use a cliff-face to practice dry net training. Bottom, Marines from 2d MarDiv wade ashore to the Tinian beaches in late July 1944. The island-hopping campaign of World War II proved the soundness of the Marine Corps amphibious doctrine.



News

AIDS, reduce the risk

AIDS is an on going epidemic in our country. What represents a health care crisis in this country has been an outright disaster in much of the Third World. With current events and forecasts of increasing involvement in Third World humanitarian missions it is a good idea for all sailors and Marines to get smart about this disease.

What contact is safe?

HIV can't live long outside of the body, so you can't catch it through casual contact. You can't catch the virus through food, insects, touching, shaking hands, hugging, swimming in public pools, giving blood, or using public toilets, telephones, doorknobs, or water fountains.

services available for spouses

Spouses are transition members who are active in the community. Services available for spouses include:

Education and training assistance -- job retraining, counseling in educational options and job placement services.

Transition assistance is a DoD-wide effort -- so any transition site, Navy, Army, Air Force or Marine Corps -- will help all military members and their families. Ideally, families should begin planning their transition at least six months before the separation.

For more information contact the family service center by calling 451-2126.

CDR Mitchell Schranz

With the holidays over, and the new year just beginning, we turn to remembrances of three great Americans, men whose imprint on history will last forever. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr. were three very different people, from vastly different backgrounds. Yet, they molded and shaped this Nation in such a positive way that, had they never existed, it would be hard to imagine what America would be like today.

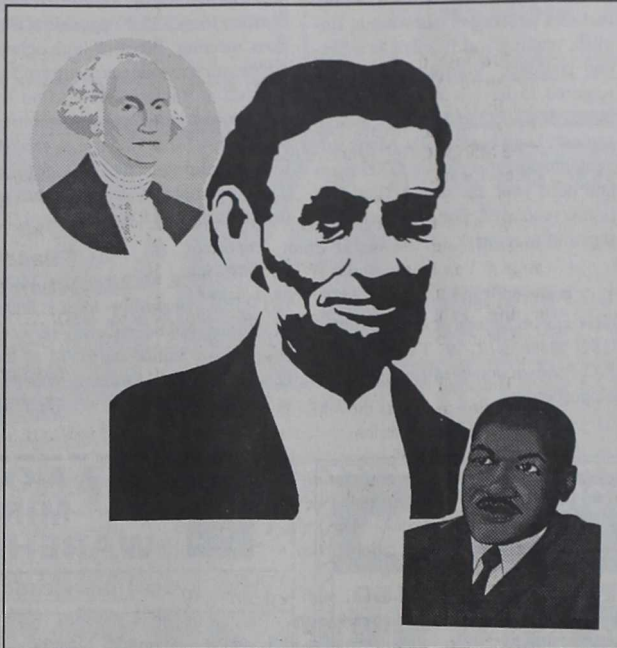
One might well ask if we would even have achieved and maintained a position of world leadership had they not lived.

George Washington, a Virginia aristocrat, was certainly one who enjoyed the trappings of high office and carried himself with an unmistakable royal bearing. He could be aloof and arrogant.

Yet, he must be remembered as a man who stood firm in the conviction that the United States would guarantee the basic freedoms that we all enjoy today. In a letter written during his presidency to the officers and members of the Touro Synagogue in Newport, George Washington enshrined the concepts of freedom and brotherhood, stating that in this young republic there will be

Chaplain's Corner

Remembering American giants



given "to bigotry no sanction; to persecution no assistance..." Without doubt, these words are as important today as ever and should be taught to every schoolchild from the time they are old enough to understand.

Lincoln is sometimes seen as a deity of sorts, but the greatness of the man actually is in the fact of his simple humanity. A humble man who overcame an impover-

ished childhood and severe personal tragedy, President Lincoln saved more than the United States, he saved the idea that man could indeed govern himself through democratic institutions; that people -- not divinely ordained monarchs -- were most fit to decide the rules by which they should live.

In a sense then, Lincoln freed not only the slaves (many believe

that even if the president did not sign the proclamation, freedom would have soon come to the slaves owing to the mechanization of farming), but he freed us all from our baser, less noble selves. Because of his visionary and stubborn belief in "government of the people, by the people and for the people" America is still looked to with a mixture of envy and pride by all nations that seek freedom.

King came along at a time when we as a nation were still struggling to find out who we were. The drama of his life was played out in turbulent years of our history -- the aftermath of World War II, the height of the Cold War and Vietnam.

During this difficult time he challenged us to let go of old ideas and to build new bridges. He inspired, chastised, healed, motivated, demanded.

He taught us that we are never trapped by old patterns of behavior and ways of thinking; that with God's precious gift of life comes the potential to grow and to mature.

So, let the birthdays of these three giants be more than a "96."

Let it also be a time to reflect upon how we can use that inner power for the good of all humankind!

expands support, recognition for programs

Building on the success of partnerships in education, the Navy is expanding support and recognition for programs that use the volunteer spirit of Navy members in local schools.

The Navy Partnership Program in education has grown from 150 to more than 200 partnerships in 1992. About 100 Navy members, including military and civilian employees of the Navy, serve as volunteer tutors, assistants, guest speakers and other roles.

The success of partnership programs has revealed the depth of talent and commitment of American sailors. The Navy is expanding its program to include more partnerships in 1993. About 100 Navy members, including military and civilian employees of the Navy, serve as volunteer tutors, assistants, guest speakers and other roles.

mental clinic sponsors February as dental month

The Dental Clinic is sponsoring its 44th year promoting dental health awareness. "Get a healthy smile" is this year's theme. "Dudley the Dinosaur" is an important role in promoting dental health to younger children. Lectures given to some of the most startling facts about dental health in 5-year-olds have oc-

curred before age 3; tooth decay is the major cause of tooth loss; drinking water with fluoride decreases tooth decay by 40 percent.

The base water supply contains fluoride; about 115 million people are not served by fluorinated water and one in 10 children between ages 5 and 11 have never seen the dentist.

"All active-duty personnel should be on the Dependents Dental Plan," said LT Dave Johnson. "Dependents Dental Plan does not cover all dental care, but it may cover up to 100 percent of the allowable charges for specific dental procedures," as stated in

the DDP handbook. For example, the DDP covers two oral examinations in a 12-month period and certain tests and laboratory procedures at no expense to the individual. For a copy of this coverage booklet write to P.O. Box 9086, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333-9086 or call (313) 489-2240.

Johnson said a child's first visit to the dentist should be between 6 months and a year old to familiarize the child with the dentist. "Parents should look inside their child's mouth with a flashlight to be sure of their child's dental health," said Johnson. Parents can call 451-2208 for more information.

while continuing Navy support of education partnerships:

"Campaign Drug Free" -- a Naval Reserve initiative, trains volunteers from reserve and regular forces to be guest speakers on the dangers of drug abuse. Already a successful program in several parts of the country, these Navy presentations will be offered to elementary, middle and high schools nationwide by next fall.

Health and fitness support for schools and communities also will be expanded, based on a program called SAFE (Schools with Active Fitness Education), pioneered by the chief of naval technical training, Tennessee schools and the Bureau of Naval Personnel. The Navy also will assist communities in developing and constructing fitness courses, hiking paths, biking trails and other resources.

Environmental conservation programs supported by the Navy will be expanded based on several successful partnerships with schools and youth groups.

The Deputy CNO will sponsor these environmental programs.

"Sharing Thanksgiving" will become an annual theme in November, with related programs developed to encourage Navy people worldwide to share their time and blessings with those less fortunate in neighboring communities.

The Navy's chief of chaplains will coordinate this effort.

ADM Kelso also said the Navy will tap two more pools of mission potential volunteers by asking members of the reserve, retired and veterans communities to join active-duty personnel and civilian employees supporting these programs. He added that the Navy will "work hand in hand with other organizations, educators, community leaders and military services to do our share -- to share our talents, resources and volunteer power."

ADM Kelso said the Navy's expanded community service program will offer more opportunities for community involvement by Navy commands and individuals. He said these efforts will build stronger relationships between the Navy and local communities, adding, "What's good for education, communities and the nation is also good for the Navy."

The expanded Community Service Program will be implemented over a period of two to three years, developing new programs in phases. A small staff at BuPers, with assistance from program sponsors such as the director of Naval Reserve for Campaign Drug Free, will share information between commands, oversee available funding and offer materials, technical assistance and other support for new and existing community service programs.

Clinic comforts patients

Andrea Moore

Sergeant John Smith receives orders from his doctor to have his knee scoped. With orders in hand he walks to the laboratory for blood work, then to Internal Medicine for X-rays, then to the anesthesiologist, then finally to an interviewing area in the operating room for same-day surgery patients.

The following morning Smith returns for surgery; after his operation he is taken to general recovery where he stays until he is ready to go home. During this time he cannot see his family, watch television, or relax. Around him are other patients who have just returned from the operating room.

It would also be more convenient and less stressful if Smith and his fellow patients could see his doctor then go directly to a same-day surgery clinic where all other tests are performed. Now he can.

On Monday the new Same Day Surgery Clinic opened on the third floor of the Naval Hospital. The existing clinic serves same-day surgery patients, but with a bit less privacy.

"Ideally, with the exception of doctor visits and X-rays, we would like to have everything done on the ward such as lab work and the interview with the anesthesiologist," said LT Juanita Bishop of the new clinic.

After general recovery, patients are moved to their third floor room where they can relax until discharged. The clinic is especially useful with pediatric patients because the children will have room to move around or watch television with their parents.

The patients remain on the ward until they meet specific criteria to go home: alertness, and controlled pain, nausea and vomiting. In some cases patients may be admitted to the hospital directly from the Same Day Surgery Clinic.

"Not everyone is a candidate for same-day surgery," Bishop said, "Individuals must meet specific requirements in regard to overall health, and the extent and the type of surgery involved." The patient must meet with an anesthesiologist to determine the grade of anesthesia that will be used.

A healthy individual with no major medical problems and no present illness is in class one or two. A patient with an underlying medical problem such as diabetes, hypertension, asthma or respiratory problems is class three. But provisions for same-day surgery will be made in special cases.

For example, an individual who has stable diabetes can undergo a cataract extraction because of a local anesthetic.

There are many procedures performed at the clinic: teeth extractions, nasal duct probes, excision of masses in hands or legs, pin removal following bone fractures, knee or shoulder arthroscopy, hernia repairs, cataract extraction with lens implant, tonsillectomies, bilateral tubal ligation, and dilatation and curettage. For more information call 451-4364.

Put your unit in the limelight

Navy units with someone or something deserving the limelight should mail or deliver any additions or corrections to: The Globe editor, Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 67, P.O. Box 8438, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-5000. For more information call 451-5655/5782/5883.

Religious Schedule

Catholic

- St. Peter Chapel.....0830 and 1130
- St. Paul Chapel.....0830
- St. John Chapel.....1100
- St. James Chapel.....0930
- St. Joseph Chapel.....1000
- Religious Center.....0900
- Lower Chapel.....0930
- Upper Chapel.....0800

Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesday at 1700 before the third Sunday. For more information call unit chaplains.

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1600 Sat. (or contact the unit chaplain)

Protestant

- Sunday Worship**
- Protestant Chapel.....0900 and 1030
- Sunday School building 37.....0900
- Camp Johnson Chapel.....0900
- Naval Hospital Chapel.....0900
- Free Church building 223.....1030
- Tarawa Terrace Chapel.....1100
- Sunday School.....1000
- Camp Geiger Chapel.....0930
- Camp Geiger Field.....1300
- French Creek Chapel.....1030 and 1900

- Courthouse Bay Chapel.....1100
- Single Adults building 37.....1800
- Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....1930
- Brig.....0900

Weekday Worship

- Naval Hospital Chapel.....1200 Fri.
- Protestant Chapel.....1900 Wed.

Seventh Day Adventist

- Camp Johnson Chapel.....1000 Sat.

Eastern Orthodox

- Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy.....1030

Jewish

- Sabbath Eve Service building 67.....1930 Fri.

Lutheran (WELS)

- Camp Johnson Chapel
- Sunday School.....1530
- Sunday Worship.....1630

Islamic (Muslim Jumah)

- Protestant Chapel.....1145 Fri
- Brig.....1300 Fri

Latter Day Saints

- Sunday Sacrament meeting
- Protestant Chapel.....1630

Bible study meets weekly

The Officer's Christian Fellowship meets weekly. The OCF is a non-denominational organization. Singles are welcome to join. For more information call 577-8260.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will be holding their open meetings on Mon, Wed Fri afternoons from 11:45-12:45 at the Base Chapel MCAS, New River. TFN

SUNDAY FREE PLAY: The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring the Sunday Free Play program for Onslow County residents beginning December 6, 1992. The program will run for 10 weeks at the following sites: Dixon Middle School, Trexler Middle School, Southwest Middle School, Swansboro Elementary School and Hunters Creek Middle School. Times for the program will be 1:00 pm-5:00 pm. For more information, contact the Department at 347-5332. 1/27

VOLUNTEERS WANTED! A training session for Volunteer Tutors in the Adult Basic Skills Program at Coastal Carolina Community College will be held Thursday, February 4, 6:00-9:00 pm and Friday, February 5, 9:00 am-12:00 noon on the College campus. Adult Basic Skills Training includes tutoring in basic math, English, reading and English as a Second language. Volunteer tutors are required to have a high school diploma or a GED and a desire to help students learn basic skills. Many students are preparing for the GED exam and need your assistance. Registration is requested. For more information and to register, call 938-6259. 1/28

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

TANNING FACILITY OPERATOR'S COURSE: The Division of Continuing Education at Coastal Carolina Community College is offering a Tanning Facility Operators Course, January 26 through February 23, on Tuesdays at 6:00-9:00 pm in the Health Building, Room 137. Registration fee is \$35.00 payable at first class meeting. Proof of high school diploma or equivalency required. The division of Radiation Protection requires anyone who operates a tanning bed/facility for public use to receive formal training to meet NC legislation. For more information and to pre-register, call 938-6294. 1/28

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN MINISTRIES. Featuring Pastor Steve M. Daniel will be rendering services every third Sunday at 6 PM at the Charles McDaniel Resthome. Located at 34 Ramada Road. TFN

WORSHIP SERVICE and Fund raising each Sunday at 11:30 at St. James FWB Church in Richlands. For more information phone 347-1232. TFN

THE PEERS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER, located at 151 Chaney Avenue, is a nonprofit organization promoting the growth and development of the family through parent education, parent aides, and drop-in child care. PEERS is always in need of donations of volunteer time, money, and other items. Please call 938-5449 or 938-5447 for information on how you can help or benefit from this program. TFN

BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT group meets every Wednesday 12:00 - 1:00 pm. Childcare provided, no fee involved. Onslow Women's Center. 309 New Bridge Street 347-4000. TFN

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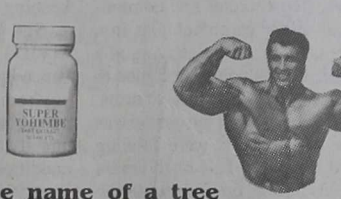
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Arctic environment teaches Marines to work together

Cpl David J. Ferrier

The Marines and sailors of 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward) have a threefold mission during their deployment to Alpine Warrior-93. First they must ensure they supply the "beans, bullets and bandages" needed by the II Marine Expeditionary Force personnel.

Second, all drivers must complete an arctic driving course conducted by 2d FSSG. Driving tactical vehicles over Wisconsin's snowy roads becomes a challenge even to those from cold weather regions.

And finally, they must find the time to complete their own training, while still providing services ranging from preparing meals and delivering mail to fueling vehicles and dressing wounds.

Units that comprise 2d FSSG (Fwd) include detachments from 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Dental Bn, 2d Medical Bn, 8th Motor Transport Bn and Headquarters and Service Bn. Besides the seemingly too few hours to get everything done, these support units face the additional challenge of not having worked together before. But they are learning to overcome that obstacle, said Capt David Heesacker, 2d FSSG (Fwd) operations officer.

The group began preparing for AW-93 in November, conducting trips to the field to familiarize Marines with the colder temperatures and additional gear. Then in Decem-

ber they conducted a command post exercise to further test their readiness. While this was going on, Marines and sailors improved their language skills by learning useful Norwegian words and phrases for the upcoming deployment to Norway.

Some of the training they hope to accomplish while at Fort McCoy includes firing the M-16A2 rifle, M-60 and .50-caliber machine guns, MK-19 40mm grenade launcher, running a physical conditioning course, setting off demolitions and practicing with engineering equipment. Heesacker said the FSSG has concentrated a great deal on providing rear area security, thus the reason for the increase in weapons training.

Although cooks and chow are sometimes taken for granted while in the base camp, a hot meal can become a Marine's best friend after a miserable day in the field. This year, the mobile kitchen trailer, a vehicle-towed kitchen which performed superbly in the Gulf War and in feeding Hurricane Andrew victims in Florida, will be brought to the field. This will mark the first time the Marine Corps has used it in an arctic environment.

Heesacker said it is crucial FSSG Marines and sailors become familiar with how to operate in cold weather. "We have to be able to live in the same tents, fix vehicles in the snow and feed people in the cold weather. Without these skills, we won't be able to support the MEF in an arctic environment."



Marines do powdered dough

Story and photo by Cpl Dave J. Ferrier

FORT MCCOY, Wis. — During their three-week deployment to the snow-bound areas of central Wisconsin, Marines and sailors of the II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) learned the skills they will need to survive in the frigid winter for their upcoming Norway deployment. They learned how to set up tents, walk in snowshoes and build survival shelters.

Another skill they need to survive is the ability to drive their vehicles safely over icy and snow-covered roads, and the ability to recognize and understand Norwegian road signs.

To have the knowledge and skills necessary to drive in these conditions, drivers here were certified by instructors from the Motor Vehicle Incident Drivers School once they completed the Arctic Warfare Course.

The course was a day and a half of classroom instruction and practical application. Day one covered the essential gear drivers must carry in their vehicles at all times, such as shovels, pickaxes, extra food, water and sleeping bags. The instructors vehemently

stressed to the students the need to inspect this gear before deploying to an arctic environment.

The next portion of the class covered the need for drivers to perform first-echelon maintenance on their vehicles, checking for leaks, broken equipment and proper lubrication. This procedure should take at least a day depending on the type of vehicle and cannot be done correctly with just a clipboard, pen and a preventive maintenance sheet, the instructors said.

Norwegian and European road signs were taught after the proper maintenance techniques. About 113 signs were covered, many of them similar to U.S. markers, others completely foreign to the students.

Drivers were also told that even though they might be driving larger vehicles than the Norwegians, to show courtesy to the host country by giving them the right of way.

Tire changes were another item unfamiliar to many of the students, some of whom had never seen snow before. These were covered by a videotape followed by students' questions. The first day of training was rounded out with some practical application of some of the skills the students had

learned. Piled into the back of 5-ton trucks, they each took turns driving the 5-ton, high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles and communications utility cargo vehicles in a 25-mile convoy before arriving at a precision driving course designed to test their driving skills in tight turns.

The second day of the course was the one the students were looking forward to. While half of the class practiced putting on and removing tire chains, the other half was driving the skid pad, a parking lot deliberately covered with layers of glass-slick ice.

At first the drivers had a difficult time trying to make the vehicles slide due to the recent heavy snowfall which covered the pad in 6 inches of snow.

But once a few drivers had matted the snow down, Marines and sailors skidded and slid the vehicles all over the lot. At times through the spinning snow, their buddies watching could catch a glimpse of a toothy grin as drivers spun around in "360s."

Although it may have seemed like fun and games to the students, the driving course does have a serious purpose according to the instructors who taught about 600 students over

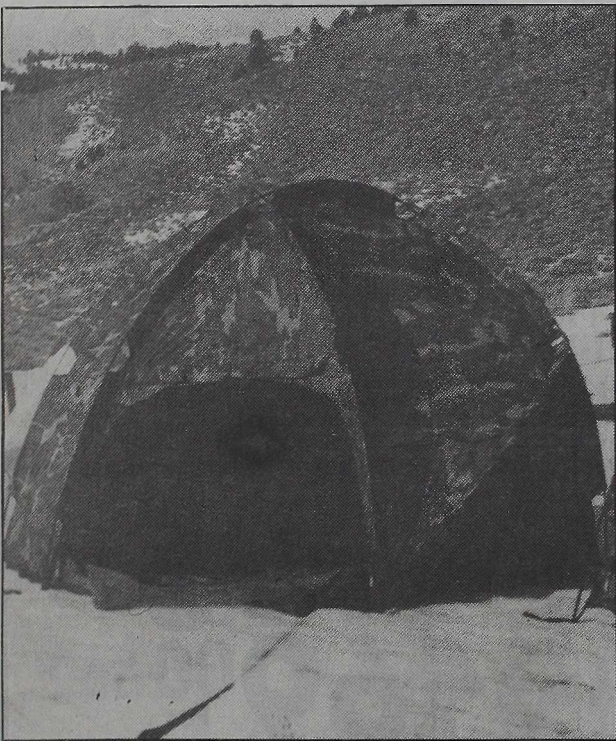
12 consecutive days. The students were common to the course, lacking confidence, lack of keeping their minds on the game and not to the right of the road for a 30-

Sgt Willie MVIDS instructor. The students are from the north and most gray hair has already known the conditions. But it is very different vehicle.

Haile and his Sgt Robert Moore passing on their transport to the

As instructors with at least 10 years of training in teaching have been screaming.

"It makes you students have confidence," Moore said. "Most of them offer to take up and just say thank you. The Superstars, only the Arctic Warfare worthwhile."



Four-man North Face tents are being tested in cold weather.

FSSG provides basics

Cpl David J. Ferrier

The Marines and sailors of the II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) deployed for Alpine Warrior-93 need basic items vital to survival in an arctic environment.

Those life-sustaining requirements of water, food and heat are provided by the Marines and sailors of 2d Force Service Support Group (Fwd). Without their presence, the II MEF (Fwd) which included members of the command element, ground combat element, aircraft combat element and 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, would have no ability to heat their tents, cook their chow, drive their vehicles or treat their injured personnel.

January 14, a day before the first four-day cold weather training began, Marines from 2d FSSG (Fwd) plowed the foot-thick snow from roads leading to Beachmark 309, the area where the training took place. To ensure the members of II MEF (Fwd) had all the supplies they needed, a staging area full of equipment was set up.

Dubbed an Advanced Logistics Base, 16 Marines and four corpsmen could supply the first training cycle of 730 Marines with enough chow, water, fuel and medical support for four days with no resupply from the rear base camp. They also handled trash collection and the repair and issue of spare parts.

Unlike larger supply points and command posts, the ALB had only a small medical staff with minimal capability. "Their purpose isn't to conduct sick call, but to determine if a patient should be sent back to the rear or remain in the training area," said CPO Robert Lathrop, medical section chief.

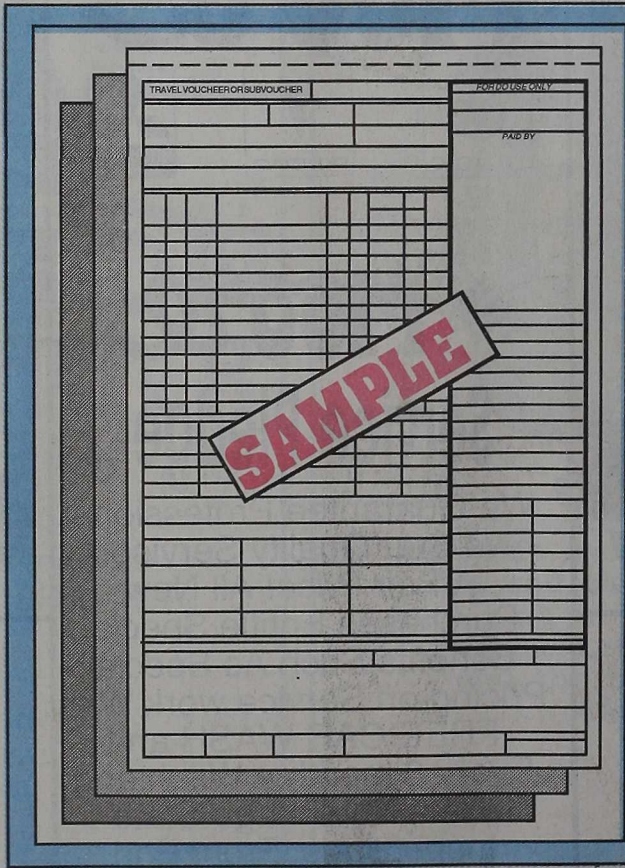
"We provide a warming tent, an ambulance, and we can administer IVs and do some suturing. But this training is designed to teach the Marines how to survive in an arctic environment. We're not going to worry about runny noses here."

Besides the medical staff the ALB provide the fuel used in vehicles, such as high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles, 5-ton trucks, small unit support vehicles, as well as the fuel for the Yukon and Optimus stoves. Marines from Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, loaded sled after sled with 5-gallon gas cans and fuel bottles, so everyone could enjoy a warm tent and a hot meal.

New to the arctic is the mobile kitchen trailer which served its first hot meal to the ALB personnel after they had set up the supply point. The food service Marines plan to serve a hot noon meal every day the Marines and sailors are in the field.

The commanding officer of the ALB, 1st Lt Timothy Towle, of Poplar Ridge, N.Y., said the supply point worked very well during this operation. He said the ALB worked like a retail store instead of a catalog. With a retail store you can walk in, see what you want, grab it and be on your way. With a catalog, you know what you want, but you must wait until someone brings it to you, like bringing supplies miles from the rear to their position.

"If I had to bring supplies from the rear it would have taken at least an hour," Towle said. "Now I could hand out supplies virtually instantaneously and not worry about running out. Having a central point like this really saved on resupply time and allowed Marines to get back to training, which is why we are here."



How, why TAD claim must be submitted

PFC T.E. Ainsworth

A Marine returning from temporary additional duty may think about all the things to be done. They might see friends and relatives, visit local "hangouts" or just relax in their room.

One of the most important things to do after returning is filing a TAD claim said, CWO Henry Acosta, base disbursing officer. A TAD claim must be submitted within three work days upon returning. This is so the disbursing office doesn't get swamped with payments due at one time.

"Everyone who has TAD orders needs to file a claim," Acosta said. TAD claims are used to ensure neither the Marine nor the Corps owes any money. When Marines receive TAD orders they usually get an advance of money to cover expenses. If the advance doesn't cover expenses, they are entitled to reimbursement. Any unused money must be returned.

"The claim is used to balance out the Marine's account," Acosta said. When Marines go to file a claim they need to bring a number of items:

original orders, receipts, any endorsements, and lodging, or a notice to live out of town.

If authorized to the Marine needs to bring receipts, food, any expenses related to the trip. Rental car may also be reimbursed. Some TAD orders cover POV travel. The government will pay for the gas. The TAD order will show what mode of travel was used. With the above items needs to go to his unit to deliver the claim.

The sooner a claim is filed, the better the chances of reimbursement. Acosta said there are ways to repay the Marine Corps money. The Marine Corps will pay the government if the Marine has pockets.

MREs easier on the eye, have more appeal

Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

What do fine French foods and meals, ready-to-eat, have in common? Presentation.

French chefs have known for years that a meal's looks can be almost as important as its ingredients. Researchers at the Army's Natick (Mass.) Research, Development and Engineering Center have improved the way MREs look, and they found servicemembers eat more of the rations with new packaging.

Researchers packaged MREs in wrapping like commercial consumer-oriented meals for a field sur-

vey at Fort Campbell, Ky., between March 1991 and March 1992. "The packaging looks like those found in commercial camp meals," said Joan Kalick, a psychologist in charge of the test. "The results indicate that commercial packaging influences the way soldiers view the rations. The MREs were more acceptable to them in the new packages."

Two commercial-type design prototypes were tested against the current MRE. The meals were the same in each package: chicken stew entrée, shelf-stable bread, peaches, orange beverage, peanut butter, oatmeal cookie, hot sauce, candy and accessory packet B.

The two prototypes were a field ration and a desert ration. The colors of the packages were different, and both were given the name Field Break, to see if that had any influence on the soldiers' consumption of the meals. The test pouches had zip-lock seals, tear-strip closures and more information, and all information was in an attractive type face.

The results showed soldiers viewed the field and desert ration much more positively than the MREs. "Almost 60 percent of the soldiers said they would buy the packages with their own money if they saw them in a camping store," Kalick said.

Other conclusions included:

- The name Field Break was ap-

pealing to the soldiers.

- Most soldiers liked the colors and ingredients of the packages.

- Even the appearance of the packages made a difference in how much they ate.

Critics may say the triumph of style over substance is a bit odd. "The MREs are nutritious," she said. "The requirements for long shelf life, MREs are. We can't improve the rations. But if the way soldiers view them will eat more of

Boxers near Armed Forces

All-service bouts begin Monday in the field house



Sgt Dave Higgins

Marine Corps Boxing Team members eagerly await the arrival of their counterparts from the other military branches. The military pugilists prepare for battle Monday - Thursday in the Goettge Memorial Field House in the Armed Forces Boxing Championships.

Roosevelt Sanders Jr., the Marines' coach, has been keeping his boxers conditioned and ready via recent "tune-up" bouts.

All-Marines fought for amateur titles January 14-16 in Morehead City during the North Carolina State Boxing Championships.

"They need to keep active, rather than just sitting around," Sanders said. "In some cases I put them into the competition so they could get the experience of fighting at a higher level."

Some of the Marines faced Army opponents for the first time in Morehead City, others were only able to square off against fellow teammates.

LCpl Thomas Davis, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, beat his soldier opponent earning the right to compete February 11-13 in Atlanta during the USA Boxing Regional Competition.

Other team members earning a regional berth were Cpl Creanshaw Jones, Marine Corps Base; Cpl Anthony Pena, 1st Marine Division; 2d MAW's LCpl Jesus Garcia; and LCpl Timothy Connelly, 2d Force Service Support Group.

Jones, Davis and Pena also were victorious in Ohio State A 11 - State Bouts, Friday in Troy, Ohio. Of the 11 Marines participating, only five were opposed in the event. LCpl Quentin Virgen, 2d MarDiv, was the other

"Our team as a whole is not too sharp with technique. We'll rely on prior conditioning to pull us through alot of these bouts."

-- Coach Roosevelt Sanders Jr.

teammate to earn a title.

"We go up there (Troy) every year and it's usually a good prep for the armed forces (matches)," Sanders said. "This time it was a long way to go to get five bouts."

The Marines were reassembled this week preparing for the upcoming competition. After close examination of his team's status, the coach announced Wednesday who would represent the Corps next week.

Having recently earned a spot on the team, LCpl Barclay Banta, Marine Corps Combat Development Center, Quantico, Va., will move down a weight class to the 119-pound division.

Banta competed as a novice 125-pounder in the state championships, but Sander said, See **BOXERS/8B**

SPORTS TALK

James Lewis

Super Monday Fiction

Is fans' it's Super Cross Bills — or is country? The war rule the land of field goals be-

hat surrounds the ends to focus on t the game, from "to the ridiculous oney that Michael et for a 30-second

ons get down to the estions. Can Jim Bills lose a third Bowl or is this the of Buffalo will y of Super Bowl

w and improved off into the sunset owl ring? Levy really have to win a Super Buffalo's a team the Super Bowl nes, only to come ended. hard Buffalo fans winter in defeat? as fans like this a charm.

tions ay prediction: the

has all the expect. Now, Dallas out Jimmy John- ence with Super

turned his team to seasons. Inju- llas in the past, on.

the Cowboys y to defeat the base. Rental car may also be reim- as been up and ear losing some ave won.

backs

ing to get down se Buffalo has f it's own, par- terbacks. championship Buffalo could p, the score, but connect with his chdowns. The ith defense.

playoff game, ded the great- NFL history, chdowns in the

ld you choose: or Kelley "The ld rather have se you have to ranslation: go job done and to act like a just do it."

s, the day of st upon us, the overdue thaw, finally win a , you read it win. dition of sports week.

I will eat my

Sgt Jesse Lucero, 2d MarDiv, lands a stinging blow during last year's all-Marine bouts. The former Golden Gloves champ is now the team's assistant coach.

Jr. 'Pups edge Dixon

Lejeune JV extends win streak to 18

PFC T.E. Ainsworth

The Lejeune High School junior varsity basketball team continued a three-year conference winning streak at home Friday, grabbing a last-minute 59-57 victory over conference-perfect Dixon.

The win was the 18th straight for the Devilpups, who have outscored their opponents by an average of more than 13 points a game.

The Bulldogs proved to be no pushover, however. "We knew going in that this would be one of our toughest games," LHS Coach Bob Green said. "They were really hitting from the line and it almost cost us the game."

Along with taking full advantage of Lejeune fouls, Dixon's aggressive defense held the 'Pups to just three points in the second quarter.

After the halftime break, Lejeune's experienced offensive unit went to work. Marc Angulano hit three from the hardwood to run his tally to 13, helping the Devilpups explode with 18 third-quarter points.

Lejeune's defensive prowess was the real key to the contest. Every time the battle intensified, the massive "red giants" turned the Bulldogs away.

Kevin Rutherford was the main aggressor for the squad, stealing ill-advised Dixon passes to hold off the hungry 'Dogs.

"Rutherford really saved the game for us," Green said. "If he continues playing like he did tonight, he could really be a factor in our post-season success."

Green said he didn't expect his players to outscore Dixon, but simply to out-play the visitors. Using its speed and teamwork, Lejeune fulfilled the coach's game plan with near perfection.

The Devilpups seemed to steal at all the crucial points through nearly 29 minutes of play. Then the Bulldogs started experiencing a touch of

See **JV/2B**



Devilpup Antoine Holms drives under for a basket in the first quarter.



Anita Lancaster

Bridget Young sets the pace for the Devilfish by swimming for A times in three events. She will advance to the Junior Olympics.

Devilfish earn bid for Jr. Gold

Contributed by the Devilfish

Hard work and training paid off for 18 members of the Camp Lejeune Devilfish swim team as they competed at the North Carolina Swim Association Junior Olympic qualifier meet in Goldsboro Friday-Sunday.

Swimming in 59 events the Devilfish brought home 33 top-10 finishes, which included 17 in the upper five.

An A time in any event would allow a swimmer to compete at the Junior Olympics/State Age Group Championships in Charlotte February 5-7.

Bridget Young set the pace for the team by swimming for an A time in the 200 freestyle Friday night. The 10-year-old continued her stellar performance by earning A times in the 50 free and 100 backstroke.

Scott Weir, also 10, swam his personal best with A times in the 100 individual medley and backstroke, and AA times in the 50 butterfly and freestyle.

The 50 free also earned a first A - for 10-year-old Kim VanWinkle, while Amanda Capper swam for A's in the 100 freestyle and 100 and 200 IM. Capper will be competing

seven events at the Junior Olympics.

Racing for a 2:00.29 in the 200 freestyle, Mike Reilly earned the first of two AA times for the meet. The 14-year-old came on strong in the mile with an impressive 18:41.19.

Other teammates who contributed to the Devilfish success were: 10-and-under swimmers Tony Stone, Patrick Cutler, Mia Dougherty and Missy Barber; 12-and-under girls D'Arcy Spiese and Melissa Evans; 14-and-under girls Jennifer Ledford and Lisa Schwabauer; and senior girls Amie VanWinkle and Stephanie Hill, both 15.

The Devilfish Swim Team is looking for new members. For tryout information call Sandra Stephenson, aquatics director, at 451-2513.

Individual times

Young: 200 freestyle - 2:00.29; 50 freestyle - 32.04; 100 backstroke - 1:21.97.
Weir: 50 freestyle - 29.63; 100 backstroke - 1:23.24; 50 butterfly - 34.55; 100 IM - 1:21.08.
Capper: 100 IM - 1:13.69; 200 IM - 2:39.93; 100 freestyle - 1:03.63.
VanWinkle: 200 freestyle - 2:00.29; 100 freestyle - 50.19; 100 backstroke - 32.12.

Hunters' club honors season's top sportsmen



William Jackson receives a check for \$152 from Col John Kopka, MCB chief of staff.

Story and photo by
Cpl Jimmy G. Davis

Hunting stories of seasons past filled the air thicker than cigarette smoke as the mounts covering the walls stared with almost a look of admiration for those gathered in the room.

This was the one night that had made waking up at 0400 when it's 20 degrees outside worthwhile. This was the night of the annual Rod and Gun Club's Big Buck Contest awards ceremony.

The Rod and Gun Club came to order at 1800 January 21 with a roomful of hunters varying in age and sex who had all come to cheer on the contest winners.

The evening started off with a hearty dinner of prime rib, baked potatoes, green beans and rolls. The meal slowed the furry of leg-pulling hunting stories to a slow trickle.

After the meal was done the meeting came to order and the five awards were passed out by Col John

Kopka, Marine Corps Base chief of staff.

Ray Hill took first place with an eight-point buck that scored 109 Boone and Crocket points. His prize was a shotgun donated by Wendell Padgett of Western Auto and a free head mount donated by Hudson's Gun & Taxidermy.

Second place went to William Jackson who scored 107 points with his eight-pointer and took home \$152.

Corky Hankovich took home \$76 and third place after scoring 98 Boone and Crocket points with his eight-point kill.

Fourth and fifth place went to Les Varnadore with 97 and Ronnie Waters with 93 Boone and Crocket points and \$38 apiece.

After the awards were given out Kopka spoke to the group of hunters and opened the floor to questions.

The club conducts organized hunts on Saturdays throughout the hunting season and collects \$1 from the members at the beginning of each year that goes toward the

contest and dinner.

The Rod and Gun Club's close cooperation with the biologists and wildlife biologists to ordinate the hunts, the limitation of the club.

The base biologists on deer brought in the information to them to determine the abundance and whether the herd can sustain itself on the land.

Aside from helping deer population and hunts organized by the duty Marines and servicemen and women as well. The organization together on a giving them something with one another, said Rod and Gun Club.

"The hunts bring them together and they tend to make ships," Gentry said.

JV from 1B

perfection themselves. Suddenly, the Devilpups were in a race for the final point.

Lejeune "hot shot" Chad Thomas, who had been relatively quiet since nailing a three-pointer in the opening period, regained his lane-driving skill to double his sum through three.

Deadlocked at 57, Antoine Holms dissected the hometeam rim to have Lejeune up with 40 seconds remaining. The 'Pups went to a full press to ensure the scoreboard remained idle and the Coastal Plains Conference was their sole possession.

The Devilpups entertain Richlands at 1630 Friday before setting out for the second half of its conference schedule.

Coach Green said he expects the meeting with the Wildcats to be the toughest for his cagers, but is already looking forward to a trip to Raleigh for the state 1-A championship March 27.

Lejeune girls' varsity 55 Dixon Bulldogs 57

The Camp Lejeune High School girls' varsity team lost a close one at home to Dixon Friday.

Lasi Nunu and Karen Ola earned totals in the 20s in the game which set the Devilpups to the .500 mark for both the season and the conference.

The Bulldogs remained unspoiled in the conference and 11-3 overall behind the drive of Krystal Collins' 19 total points.

Lejeune shot with 41 percent accuracy from the line and enjoyed a four-point halftime lead before Dixon rallied for the victory.

Lejeune boys' varsity 88 Dixon Bulldogs 55

The Camp Lejeune High School boys' varsity basketball team had little trouble Friday at home with Dixon.

Jaakan Grimes scored 26 points and Andy Rutherford led the Devilpups in rebounds to help Lejeune grab an 88-55 cakewalk.

Both teams entered the contest undefeated in the conference, but LHS now holds sole possession of the Coastal Plains 1-A at 4-0.

The 'Pups went to work early,



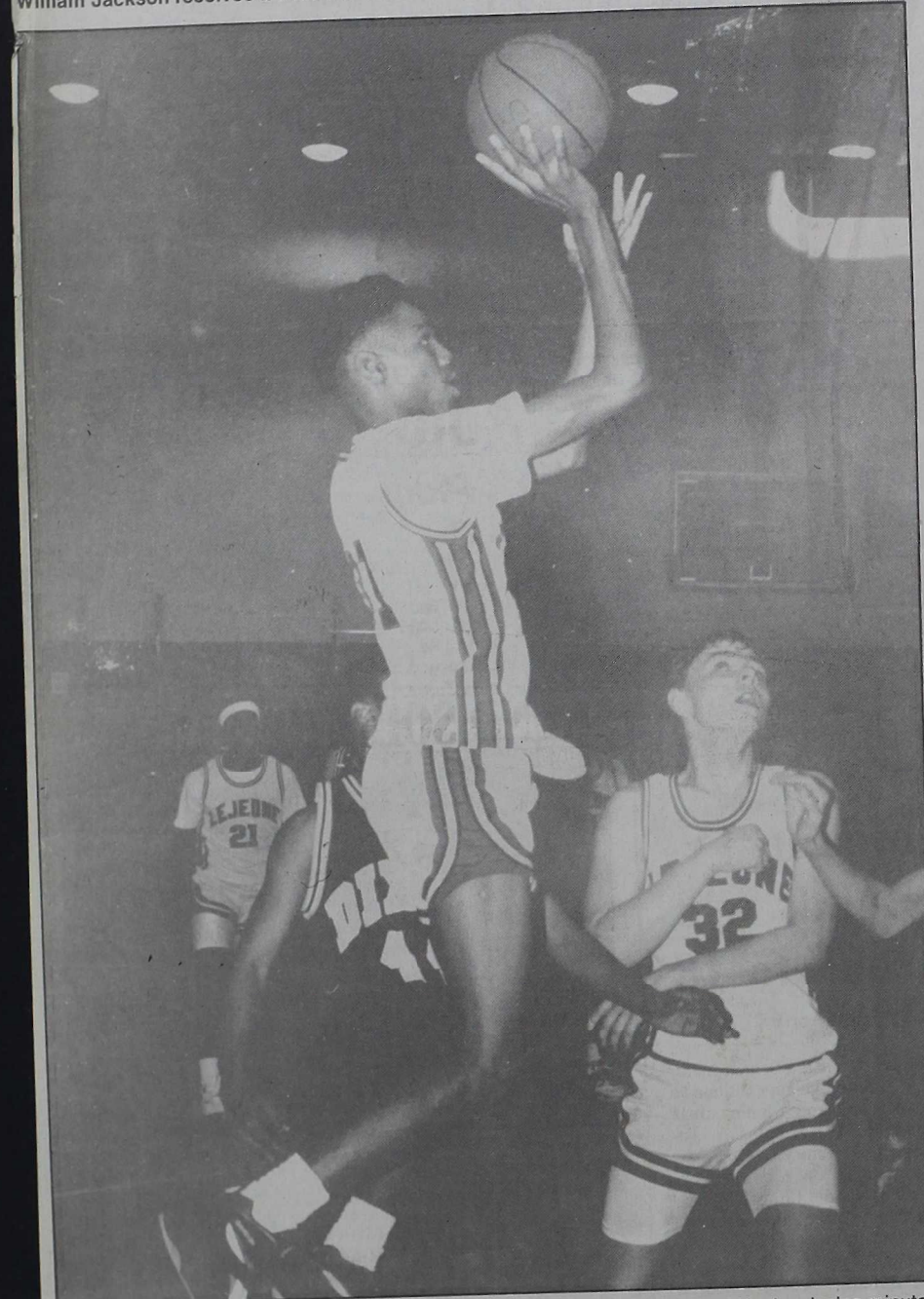
Antoine Holms leaps a shot over three Dixon Bulldogs and land the win with less than one minute remaining.

forcing the Bulldogs to turn over the ball 19 times in the first half. Dixon also shot poorly and committed 13 fouls to trail by eight at the half.

Lejeune tightened its zone defense and cut off the Bulldogs' drive to the rim. On the other end of the court, the Devilpups "had their way" both in driving the lanes and passing around the perimeter. Grimes tabulated 13 points in the

early stages of the game. That boost was enough to get players off the bench.

'Pups to an easy 33-11 victory. Lejeune Coach he was pleased with the second-half execution that carried them to a momentary part of this season. now 11-2 overall. Friday, following the girls' varsity



Curtis McDowell makes a jump shot from underneath to keep Lejeune ahead in the closing minutes.

Varsity Basketball

All-Stars gain ground

Sgt Dave Higgins

The Camp Lejeune men's varsity basketball squad gained more ground Saturday, seasoning its players in an all-military tournament at Fort Sumter, S.C.

In any double-elimination tournament the amount of losses is a given, but to win means to advance to a higher competition level. The Lejeune All-Stars came away with a 95-87 win over Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point in a must-win second-game battle.

"They (Cherry Point) play at a slightly higher level than the MCAS Beaufort team which beat us at our last tournament," said Lejeune Coach 1stSgt James L. Palmer, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division. "The game was the highlight of the tournament — not because we won, but because it showed how far we've come."

Lejeune had four players shoot into double figures in the game. Cpl B.O. Miller, 8th Marine Company, 8th Marine Division, D.B. Walton, 2d Marine Division, and Sgt Dave Higgins, 2d Marine Division, all scored 15 points.

LCpl C.L. Noltree, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, was credited as the team's leader, opting to distribute the ball to his teammates rather than building upon an 11-point personal total. "He played point guard extremely well," Palmer said. "The game became a real character-builder for the entire team."

"Cherry Point had seen our team a few months ago, and realized we've had a great deal of personnel turnover. I think they took us lightly and anticipated an easy win." The "air wingers" had lost their opening round to Fort Bragg, the team which took the Martin Luther King Jr. tournament in Charleston, S.C., January 17.

Fort Bragg also advanced to the semifinal round of this tournament, making it the team Palmer said he would most like to meet in the near future.

Lejeune also dropped its first tournament contest. With two or three all-Air Force players, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., used its experience to bury the All-Stars, 72-58. "Down the stretch we were forced to play the clock and draw the quick shot," Palmer said. "They out-

rebounded throughout the game, and their experience really became apparent."

Lejeune has now played against only three of the 14 teams it expects to regularly encounter at the varsity level.

However, the players remain optimistic and desperately want a shot at Fort Bragg, Palmer said.

A different Army squad dealt the All-Stars their second loss Saturday. Having played two earlier games that day, both teams showed signs of fatigue, but Fort Jackson, S.C., adjusted the game's tempo to grab an 85-70 victory.

Lejeune was ahead by four with six minutes remaining and had been varying between a fast-paced strategy and a game of keep-away. Costly turnovers and mental errors turned out to be the All-Stars downfall, while Fort Jackson went on to the semifinals.

Lejeune plays next February 20 at Fort Gordon, Ga. Until now the team has been forced to make during-game adjustments. Palmer said the next three weeks will see some rare practice time, sharpening rebounding and defensive skills.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

(As of January 15)

MCB League

| | | |
|----------------|------|------|
| Fin Mgt School | 35.5 | 8.5 |
| Sup School Co | 30.5 | 14.0 |
| PA School-A | 29.0 | 15.0 |
| MCSSS | 27.0 | 17.0 |
| 2d Rad Bn | 26.5 | 17.5 |
| HQSPT Bn-A | 24.0 | 20.0 |
| HQSPT Bn-B | 24.0 | 20.0 |
| SOI-B | 23.0 | 21.0 |
| SOI-A | 21.0 | 23.0 |
| MCES-A | 20.0 | 24.0 |
| PA School-B | 19.0 | 25.0 |
| NDC-A | 18.0 | 26.0 |
| 2d Dental Co | 15.5 | 28.5 |
| MCES-B | 14.5 | 29.5 |
| NDC-B | 14.0 | 30.0 |
| Postal | 12.0 | 32.0 |

2d FSSG League

| | | |
|------------------|------|------|
| MedLog | 30.0 | 14.0 |
| 8th Engines, Ops | 27.0 | 17.0 |
| 8th EngrSpt Bn-A | 26.0 | 18.0 |
| 2d SRIG | 21.0 | 23.0 |
| 8th EngrSpt Bn-B | 20.0 | 24.0 |
| 2d Med Bn | 19.0 | 25.0 |
| 2d Med Bn-A | 18.0 | 25.0 |
| 2d Med Bn-B | 12.0 | 32.0 |

YOUTH BASKETBALL

(As of January 27)

Major League

| | | |
|--------|---|---|
| Suns | 5 | 1 |
| Sonics | 4 | 2 |
| Spurs | 4 | 2 |
| Pacers | 3 | 3 |
| Hawks | 2 | 4 |
| Heat | 0 | 6 |

Minor League

| | | |
|---------|---|---|
| 76ers | 4 | 0 |
| Knicks | 2 | 1 |
| Hornets | 2 | 0 |
| Bulls | 3 | 1 |
| Celtics | 1 | 2 |
| Lakers | 1 | 2 |
| Blazers | 1 | 3 |
| Pistons | 0 | 3 |
| Bullets | 0 | 3 |

INTRAMURAL

(As of Jan 27)

Red League

| | | |
|-------------|---|---|
| MCSSS | 5 | 1 |
| SOI | 4 | 2 |
| Navy Blue | 4 | 2 |
| 8th Comm | 3 | 3 |
| 2d Radio Bn | 2 | 4 |
| MCES | 0 | 6 |

| | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| MCB-A | 2 | 0 |
| RRDet | 2 | 0 |
| MCB-B | 3 | 1 |
| PSD | 1 | 2 |
| Navy Gold | 1 | 2 |
| Brig Co | 1 | 2 |

Gold League

| | | |
|------------------|---|---|
| 2d Sup Bn | 2 | 0 |
| FDSVC | 2 | 0 |
| 8th MT Bn | 2 | 0 |
| 2d Maint Bn | 2 | 0 |
| 6th Mar | 2 | 0 |
| 2d CEB | 2 | 0 |
| HQDiv | 2 | 0 |
| 8th EngrSpt Bn | 2 | 0 |
| B-C Tanks | 2 | 0 |
| 2d Bn, 10th Mar | 2 | 0 |
| 5th Bn, 10th Mar | 2 | 0 |
| 2d Tank Bn | 2 | 0 |



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Prices in this ad good Wednesday, January 27 thru Tuesday, February 2, 1993. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Monday days could be only days ahead

contrast to the local weather forecast for tomorrow.

Surely, I thought, the boys of summer all in the waiting. The smell of hotdogs, the crack of a bat, the roar of the crowd only days away. "Holy cow," baseball is just around the corner.

Nearly 50 years ago another baseball lover occupied this chair. Like me, he appreciated the game from off the playing field -- a one-time sandlot

player, who had the love for the game, but not the talent for the pros.

His name was Cpl Ernie Harwell, a reporter for The Globe in 1944 who came from the 59th Replacement Battalion. Harwell and I have reported about some of the same teams from some of the same fields here.

Ernie went on to become one of my favorite baseball celebrities. I remember his unique sportscaster's delivery as I listened in almost every game to the WJR broadcast of Detroit Tigers baseball.

Harwell went from the ranks of the Marine Corps to be one of the greatest baseball followers of all time. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame for excellence in sportscasting.

An interesting individual, Harwell holds a U.S. patent on a bottle/can opener and also invented a World Series fact wheel.

Ernie or his voice has appeared in numerous motion pictures, including "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." A songwriter, He has had 46 of his medleys recorded by major recording artists.

No matter what his other talents, to me Harwell is as much a part of the game of baseball as any other tradition.

Baseball means everything to the man and the man means everything to baseball. It seems only fitting to let Harwell himself express what baseball is to people like us.

See the box at right.

Baseball is the president tossing out the first ball of the season. And a scrubby schoolboy playing catch with his dad on a Mississippi farm.

A tall, thin old man waving a score card from the corner of his dugout -- that's baseball. So is the big, fat guy with a bulbous nose running home one of his 714 home runs.

There's a man in Mobile who remembers that Honus Wagner hit a triple in Pittsburgh 46 years ago -- that's baseball. And so is the scout reporting that a 16-year-old sandlot pitcher in Cheyenne is the coming Nolan Ryan.

Baseball is a spirited race of man against man, reflex against reflex. A game of inches. Every skill is measured. Every heroic, every failing is seen and cheered -- or booed. And then becomes a statistic.

In baseball, democracy shines its clearest. The only race that matters is the race to the bag. The creed is the rule book. and color, merely something to distinguish one team's uniform from another's.

Baseball is a rookie (his experience no bigger than the lump in his throat) as he begins fulfillment of his dream. It's a veteran too -- a tired old man of 35 hoping those aching muscles can pull him through another

sweltering August and September.

Nicknames are baseball. Names like Zeke and Pie and Kiki, and Home Run and Cracker and Dizzy and Dazzy.

Baseball is the clear, cool eyes of Rogers Hornsby; the flashing spikes of a Ty Cobb; and an over-aged pixie named Rabbit Maranville.

Baseball? Just a game -- as simple as a ball and bat. And yet, as complex as the American spirit it symbolizes. A sport, business and sometimes almost even a religion.

Why, the fairy tale of Willie Mays making a brilliant World Series catch and then dashing off to play stickball in the streets with his teen-age pals -- that's baseball. So is the husky voice of a doomed Lou Gehrig saying: "I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of this Earth."

Baseball is cigar smoke, hot-roasted peanuts, the Sporting News, Ladies Day, Down in Front, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

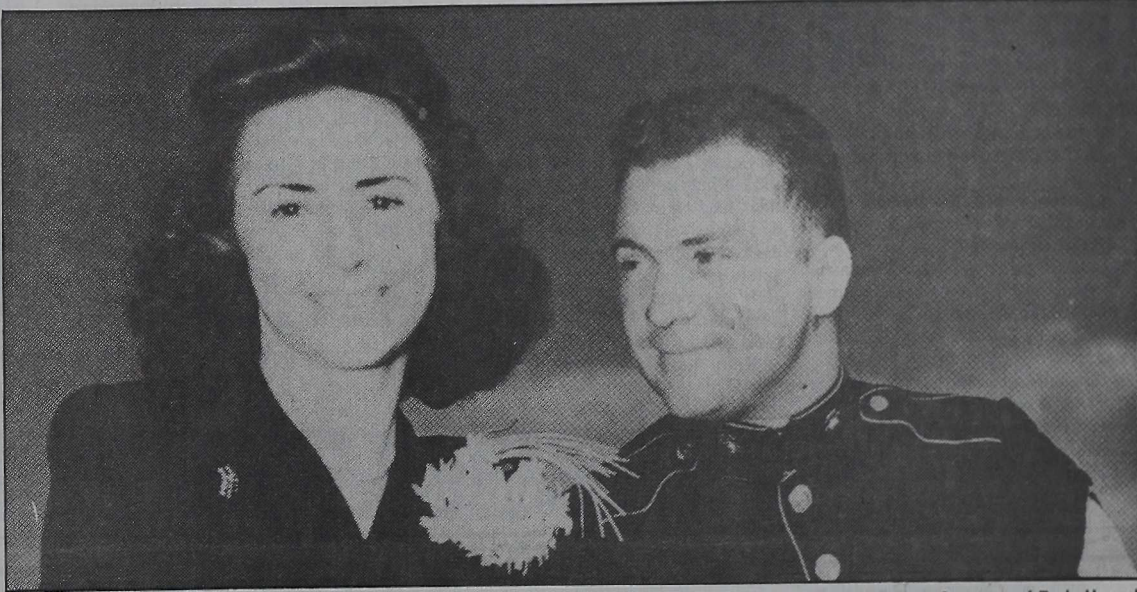
Baseball is a tongue-tied kid from Georgia growing up to be an announcer and praising the Lord for showing him the way to Cooperstown.

This is a game for America. Still a game for America -- this baseball!

- Ernie Harwell



Courtesy of Ernie Harwell



Courtesy of Ernie Harwell

Ernie Harwell and friends Billy Carter and Earl Dolve pose in 1931.

Lulu and then-Sgt Ernie Harwell show off for the camera in 1943 in Atlanta.

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Lejeune hosts 32nd annual dependents golf tournament

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The 32nd Annual Military Dependents' Championship Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 21-24 at the Paradise Point Golf Course here.

The tournament is open to female dependents of active-duty, retired, or deceased service personnel of the five military branches.

Dependents younger than 18 years old must be accompanied by an adult. The field will be limited to 160 applicants who file their entries no later than March 1.

Interested applicants must have their handicaps certified by their club handicap chairperson or any club professional.

A second current handicap will be requested of those applicants selected to play.

All contestants will compete in an open division that has been pre-flighted according to their handicaps.

Play will be 54 holes of stroke play in all flights.

The MDCGT champion will be the contestant with the lowest gross score for the tournament. A low net winner will also be selected from the entire field.

The entry fee is \$125. This will cover the cost of range balls, greens fees, club storage, a practice round on June 21, electric carts for the three days of tournament play, welcome dinner, score-watching party and the awards banquet.

After March 1 each applicant will be notified whether or not she has been selected to play. Lodging information will accompany the acceptance notice.

For more information contact Polly Kopka, tournament director, at 328-6830, or John Fletcher, golf professional, at 451-5445.

Address written inquiries to MDCGT, Paradise Point Golf Course, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

HQDiv rolls over B-C Tanks

Story and photo by
Cpl James Lewis

Two Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division sure-handed players contributed more than half of the final score, boosting their team to a 78-62 victory over B-C Tanks January 25 in the Area 5 gym.

Forward LCpl Scott Rodriguez was the game's high-scorer with 24, but found that he couldn't raise his team's score alone.

Pvt Stephen Fuller opened the game with a three-pointer, but early in the first half fouled out of the game with his only score.

Foul trouble plagued HQ Bn the entire first half. LCpl Joe Sanders and Sgt Larry Woods found themselves in early foul trouble that held them to a combined four points.

Tanks trailed the first half, while Rodriguez tried to cut the lead hitting Four from 3-point land. PFC Richard Perry neutralized the lead to three at the end of the first half.

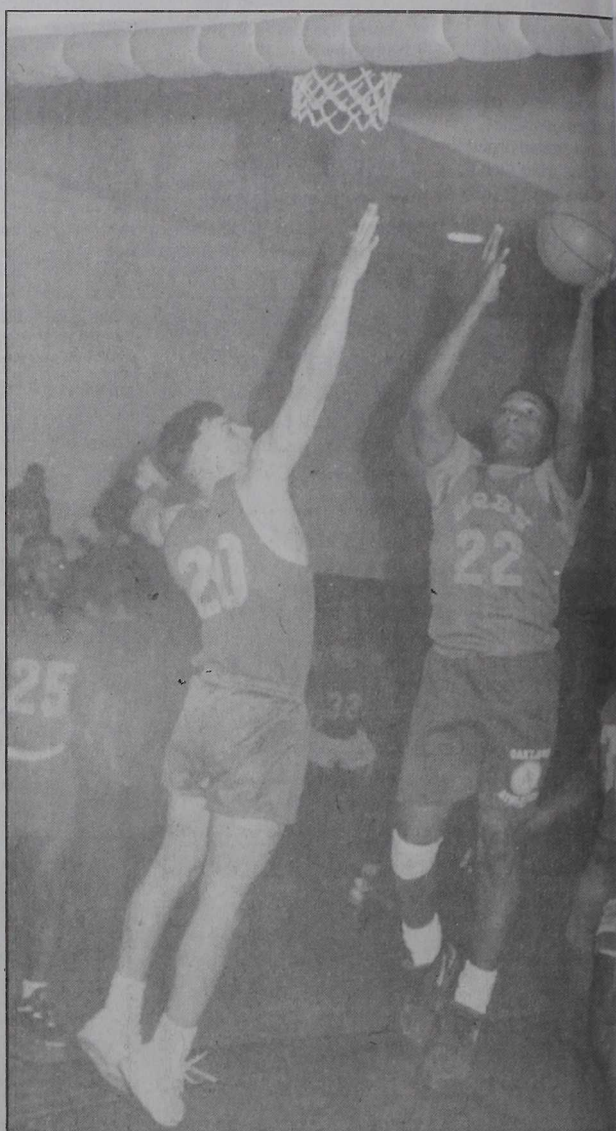
LCpl Connie Rily opened up the second half with fire in his eyes, pushing the score over the top with a 8-0 run in the opening six minutes.

Foul trouble that had nagged HQ Bn shifted to Tanks, helping HQ Bn further the lead to 10 with 11:12 left to play. Tanks never came back from that 10-point deficit. Rodriguez scored 24 points with three rebounds and fouled out late in the second half.

As time ran down Tanks watched the game slip away. With one minute remaining the game was out of reach. HQ Bn with a 15-point lead ended the game with one last successful shot.

B-C Tanks slipped further down the scale at 6-14 in the intramural's in the Gold League. HQ Bn ended regular season play at 9-10 hoping to be bumped into the playoffs.

Tanks ends the regular season at 1800 today in the Area 5 gym with a game against 2d Battalion, 10th Marines. The HQDiv played its last Gold League game of the season Tuesday against another 2d Tank Battalion team.



LCpl Joe Sanders, HQDiv, drives into the lane and fires into the rim in

Fast Lakers avoid Hornets sting in 21-16 Minor League contest

PFC T.E. Ainsworth

Sparked by a coast-to-coast layup, the Minor League Lakers turned the tide and ran up a seven-point fourth-quarter lead, holding off the youth basketball rival Hornets 21-16 Saturday at Brewster Middle School.

Lakers hoop snipers Allen Carr and Kelly Durden led the team in scoring with six apiece.

Carr scored two crucial baskets in the fourth quarter which helped the Lakers establish a comfortable lead.

The teams started the game with intensity. Key defensive plays and well-aimed shots helped put nine points on the board in the first half. Durden paced the Lakers with four of those points.

During halftime, as throughout most of the first half, both coaches stressed the importance of teamwork and ball control.

Lakers coach Wesley Durden emphasized player coverage on defense. To be victorious, the Lakers needed to shut

down the Hornets' running game.

Hornets mentor Charles Arrington was pleased with his team's hustle in the first half; however, he wanted to slow down the tempo to avoid unnecessary turnovers.

The Hornets executed all of Arrington's orders to the letter in the third, slowing down the game and passing around the perimeter until a good shot could be made.

Center Peter Mills came off strong for the Hornets in the second half and became their leading scorer.

Defensively, the Hornets held the Lakers to only four third-quarter points, scored solely by Gerald Young.

It was Young's full-court charge for a layup in the last remaining seconds of the third that lit a match under the Lakers.

Kelly and Wesley Durden tallied two apiece for the Lakers in the fourth to help roll into the victory lane.

The Lakers face the Pistons at Marine Corps Air Station New River Saturday, while the Hornets try to "dodge" Bullets at Brewster Middle School.

Click that Stick Pool Tournament

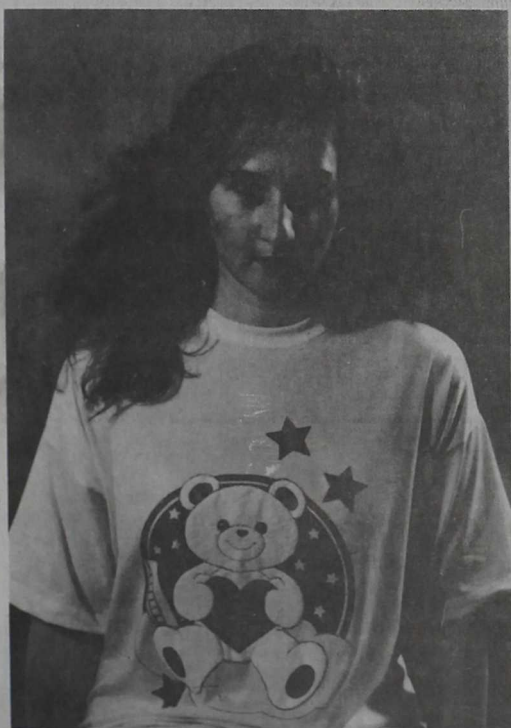
Camp Lejeune Championships will be held March 25 in the French Creek Enlisted Club. The winner receives \$50 and a pig pickin' for up to 35 people. The three-game elimination tournament has no registration fee. at Camper Geiger NCO Club, Camp Johnson Student Club, or the Courthouse Bay and French Creek Er



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Camp Lejeune
Bldg. 202
353-0187 or 451-2391

Station Education
Marine Corps Air Station
River Bldg. 2
451-6926

Classes begin March 9, 1993

SCHEDULE AT MAINSIDE CAMP LEJEUNE

| Course # | SEC # | Course Title | Days | Time |
|----------|---------|--------------------------------|------|--------------|
| ART | 161 41N | Art Appreciation | TTH | 6:00 - 8:50 |
| EDU | 251 41N | Intro to Education | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| ENG | 151 41N | Composition and Rhetoric | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| ENG | 152 41N | Composition and Literature | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| CAS | 153 41N | Computer Literacy | TTH | 6:00 - 8:20 |
| PSY | 253 41N | Abnormal Psychology | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| SOC | 151 41N | Introduction to Sociology | TTH | 6:00 - 8:50 |
| CSC | 161 41N | Intro to Data Processing | TTH | 6:00 - 8:50 |
| OSC | 151 41N | Keyboarding | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| BUS | 161 41N | Intro to Business | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| CJC | 101 41N | Intro to Admin of Justice | MW | 5:00 - 8:10 |
| CJC | 116 41N | Criminal Law II | MW | 8:20 - 10:10 |
| CJC | 140 41N | Criminal Justice Supervision | TTH | 5:00 - 7:20 |
| CJC | 220 41N | CJ Organization and Admin | TTH | 7:30 - 10:20 |
| ECO | 162 41N | Microeconomics | TTH | 6:00 - 8:50 |
| CAS | 101 41N | Database Processing for Micros | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |

SCHEDULE AT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION/NEW RIVER

| Course # | SEC # | Course Title | Days | Time |
|----------|---------|-------------------------------|---------|--------------|
| ENG | 151 51N | Composition and Rhetoric | TTH | 6:00 - 8:50 |
| ENG | 152 51N | Composition and Literature | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| HIS | 161 55 | Am Hist.: Dis to Civ War | FRI | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| | | Computer Literacy | and SAT | 9:00 - 12:00 |
| CAS | 153 51N | Computer Literacy | MW | 6:30 - 9:10 |
| CAS | 153 55 | Introduction to Psychology | FRI | 5:30 - 8:10 |
| | | Intro to Data Processing | and SAT | 9:00 - 11:00 |
| PSY | 251 51N | Intro to Security | TTH | 6:00 - 8:50 |
| CSC | 161 51N | Identification Techniques | MW | 6:00 - 9:10 |
| CJC | 104 51N | Interviews and Interrogations | MW | 7:35 - 9:30 |
| CJC | 113 51N | Criminal Law I | MW | 5:30 - 7:20 |
| CJC | 120 51N | Macroeconomics | TTH | 5:00 - 7:50 |
| CJC | 115 51N | | TTH | 8:00 - 9:40 |
| ECO | 161 51N | | TTH | 6:00 - 9:10 |

REGISTRATION DATES

CLNC: February 10, 11, 16, 17, 19 1400 - 1700
February 18 0900 - 1300 & 1730 - 1930
MCAS: February 16-18 0900 - 1300

LATE REGISTRATION

CLNC: March 8 0900 - 1300 and 1730 - 1930
MCAS: March 8 0900 - 1300

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YARD SALES

CLEARANCE SALE: Fabric \$1.00 per yard or by roll. Zippers 4 for \$1.00. Yarn 6 for \$1.00. Trim \$.25 per yard. 8 am-8 pm. January 29 & 30 9 am-4 pm. 2113 Lejeune Boulevard. 577-8484. 1/27

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FOR SALE: brass bed, queen size with frame and deluxe orthopedic mattress set in factory box. Can't use, cost \$750, sacrifice \$285 cash. Call 637-4421 after 6:30 pm. (New Bern). 2/4

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BOXERS from 1B

"it's not unlikely that he'll be successful at 119. He doesn't have the experience, but he has the desire, conditioning and enthusiasm. He does have experience as a wrestler, so he's competitive as an athlete."

The 125-pound division will be filled by All-Marine Champion Pena, while First Marine Division's LCpl Gareth Pacheco, another All-Marine Champ, will be the 132-pound representative. Although

Pacheco defeated Thomas in the Marine Trials at 147 pounds, Sanders said the lighter class would better suit the boxer.

Davis became the 147-pound boxer of choice when Pacheco dropped down two classes, which left All-Marine LCpl Phillip Herrera, 2d MarDiv, the 139-pound pugilist.

Herrera is a seasoned veteran of the team, and ran unopposed Friday.

With the absence of a 106-pound boxer, 112-pound Connely rounds out the smaller classes for the Marines.

Super heavyweight Cpl Milton Hulbert will see action next week. The 2d MarDiv boxer fought in his first bout during the All-Marine trials as a heavyweight.

Likewise Jones, the team's heavyweight boxer, competed as a light heavyweight for two years before coming up a class. Jones was not only successful as a heavyweight in the past two competitions, he also won an early-round bout January 14 against an Army Boxer from Fort Bragg, N.C.

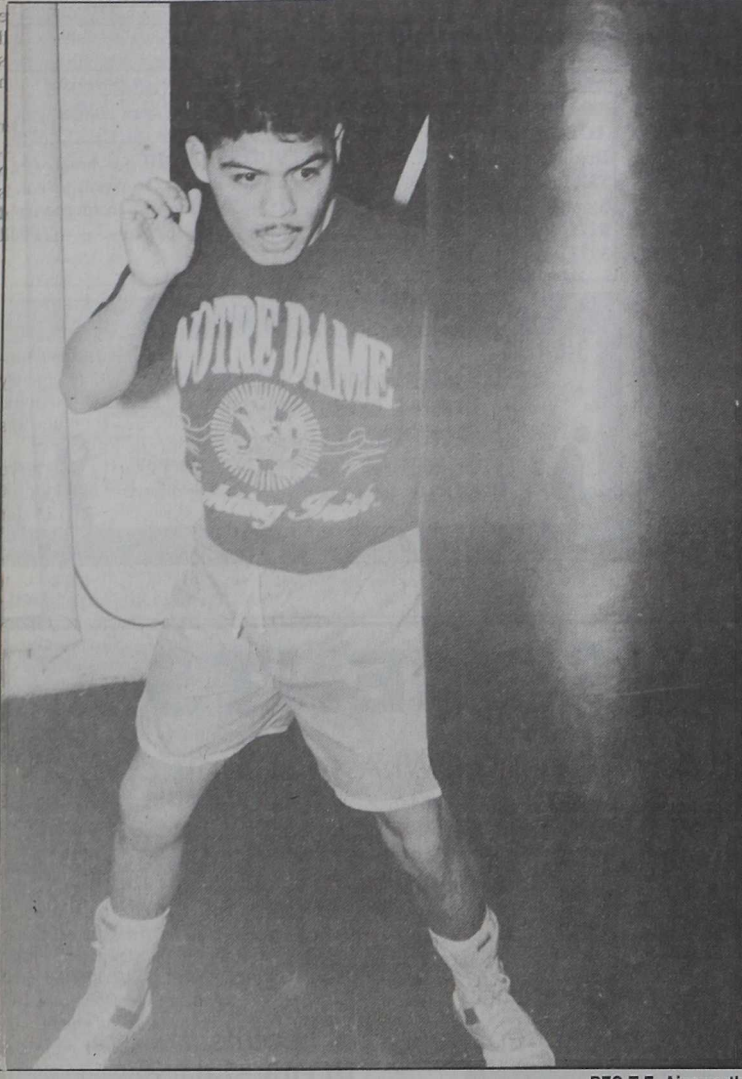
LCpl Germaine Thedford, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, has been medically - certified fit for competition at the 178-pound slot. A broken left hand suf-

fered during the All-Marine Trials is now completely healed.

Garcia will be the team's 165-pounder, as Cpl Michael DeMoss, 2d MarDiv, rounds out the team filing the 156-pound duties. DeMoss is one Marine Boxer who'll need no introduction to his military opponents.

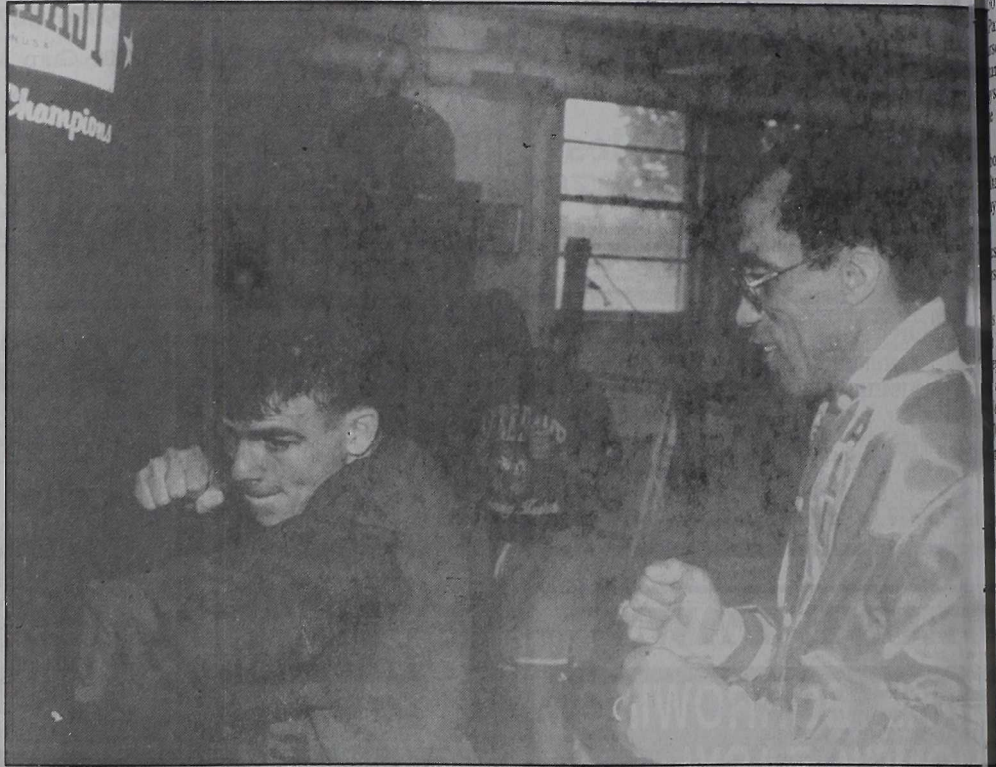
As for those opponents, Sanders said he once-again expects the Army team to be the greatest competition. Navy veterans of the 119- and 125-pound classes will also have the coach's eye.

Sanders added that although he believes Perez and Pena are ready for their particular challenges, "Our team as a whole is not too sharp with technique. We'll rely on prior conditioning to pull us through alot of these bouts."



PFC T.E. Ainsworth

LCpl Phillip Herrera works on his jabbing and uppercut techniques for the trials.



Roosevelt Sanders Jr. enjoys a moment at the heavy bag with all-Marine 112-pound boxer LCpl Timothy Connely.

Marine Corps boxing card

112 - LCpl Timothy Connely; 119 - LCpl Barclay Banta; 125 - Cpl Anthony Pena; 132 - LCpl Gareth Pacheco; 139 - LCpl Phillip Herrera; 147 - LCpl Thomas Davis; 156 - Cpl Michael DeMoss; 178 - LCpl Germaine Thedford; Heavy - Cpl Creanshaw Jones; Super heavy - Cpl Milton Hulbert.

LCpl Gareth Pacheco technique during a re...

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Recreation
Schedule: Semper s are free to all d their families. p aerobics are ys and Thurs- 30 Monday-Fri- Pavilion; 1900- rday in Berke- y School; and ys, Wednesdays e Camp Geiger

oo and kids in ltaneously from y-Friday in the s are 1700-1800 dsyds upstairs in

s 0900-1000 Sat- Pavilion. p aerobics are and 1800-1900 ednesdays; and 00-1800 Fridays race Community

1700-1800 Mon- and Fridays in ementary School. 1230-1250 Mon- and Fridays in fitness center.

o held 1200-1220 and 1800-1820 in the Area 2

is 1130-1230 and ys, Wednesdays : Area 2 pool.

s 1130-1230 and ys and Thurs- 2 pool.

al training ses- up anytime for attalions.

/5430 for more nformation on any of these events call 451-1799.

Bonnyman bowling: An organi- zational meeting for the Me and Mom bowling league will be held at 1000 today in Bonnyman Bowling Center. For the Ladies 8-Pin No Tap league the meeting will be 1000 February 4.

Daily specials happen every weekday at the center. TGIF is on- going every Tuesday and Friday at

Pistol special: Patrons can get a free box of .22-caliber pistol am- nition with rental of a .22-cal- ber pistol 0900-1600 Saturdays and Sundays at the A-1 Pistol Range Range aboard Camp Johnson. Call 451-3889 for more information.

Coaches and officials needed: If you're interested in coaching or officiating youth soccer, call the youth sports office from 1100-1900 at 451-2179.

Stables activities: Registration for lessons in English and Western riding and dressage continue through February 10. Beginners through advanced riders are wel- come. Lessons will run for 10 weeks every Wednesday-Sunday. Many times are available to fit your needs. Private lessons are made by ap- pointment only.

A Breakfast Ride will be given at 0930 February 21 at the stables. Call to register by February 18.

The Semper Fi 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lov- ers. Pony rides are also available for children.

Trail riding and stalls for pri- vately owned horses are available year-round. Visit the stables 0800-1700 Wednesday-Sunday, or call 451-2238 for more information.

Indoor pools: The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/ masters swim program from 0600-0730 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Recreational/lap swimming is offered from 1130-1300 and 1630-2000 weekdays and 1100-1700 weekends and holidays. For details call 451-2024.

Registration ends Friday for life- guard training. The course begins Monday for instruction swim, lifeguard training, community CPR or other courses. Call the aquatics supervi- sor at 451-2513 for more informa- tion.

French Creek bowling: The French Creek Bowling Center of- fers programs for interested bowlers. Noontime bowling is available 1100-1300 Monday-Friday. A \$3 fee covers three games, shoe rental, a sandwich and drink.

Discount bowling is available from 1100-1700 Tuesday-Friday. Cost per game during this special is 75 cents.

Red-pin bowling is 1100-2300 Saturdays. Strike and win a free game.

Youth lock-in or birthday pack- ages are always available. For more information on any of these events call 451-1799.

Bonnyman bowling: An organi- zational meeting for the Me and Mom bowling league will be held at 1000 today in Bonnyman Bowling Center. For the Ladies 8-Pin No Tap league the meeting will be 1000 February 4.

Daily specials happen every weekday at the center. TGIF is on- going every Tuesday and Friday at

Bonnyman Bowling Center. Strike it rich from 1130-1300 every Wednesday.

For bowling center information call 451-5121/5485.

Youth golf registration: Golf- ers age 13-16 may register to take certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course.

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

On-base fishing: Classes on cast- ing, rig-making, species, baits and tactics held every Sunday afternoon at Risley Pier. Call 451-7154 for details.

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

Karate classes for children and adults are held every Tuesday and Saturday. For information, sched- ules and fees call 451-1759.

Skateboarding: The Youth Cen- ter ramp is open for members dur- ing regular hours of operation.

The center also rents safety gear at reasonable rates. There's always something to do at the Youth Cen- ter. Call 451-2177.

Slip discounts: Courthouse Bay Marina now offers discounted leases for slip usage equal to one free month per year.

Call the manager at 451-7386 for more information.

Learn to shoot skeet

The Lejeune Recreational Shoot- ing Club is offering free skeet- shooting lessons from 1130-1300 on Thursdays and Fridays at the Skeet Range.

The club holds a meeting at 1630 the first Thursday of each month at the range. For more information call Range Manager Marvin Powers at 451-3889 or SSgt Ron Ausman at 451-2721.

Baseball/Softball school for coaches scheduled

Come and add techniques, drills and a wealth of knowledge to your teaching repertoire by participating in the Doyle baseball and softball coaches school.

Doyle Coaches School covers the instruction of basic fundamen- tals of hitting, throwing, fielding, pitching, practice structure and dealing with young athletes and their parents.

Learn from experience how to become teachers of the game — not just coaches.

The school is sponsored by Richlands Little League and will be held at 1800 February 26 at Richlands Elementary School.

For more information call Maj Tom Rollandini at 346-1606 or 451-5423.

Lacrosse program started

The Cape Fear Lacrosse team is looking for a few good players to compete in Wilmington. The squad will add experienced and novice players to its roster for games to begin in February. Call Taz Brown at (919) 256-6263 for details.

Off-road action in Bear Creek

For four-by-four fun for all, drop by the Pole Cat Hollow Mud Sling. Gates open at 1100 Sundays at Pole Cat Pond off Sandridge Road in Bear Creek. For more information call 326-5625/5744.

Wrestling Club meets at MCAS New River

The Marine Corps Air Station New River Wrestling Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in building AS-226 across from MCAS dental. All wrestling enthusiasts are encouraged to participate for com- petition or recreation. Meetings are 1800-2100 Tuesdays and 1900-2100 Thursdays. Call LCpl Kevin Brown at 451-6972/6246 for more infor- mation.

Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis As- sociation extends an invitation to all military and their dependents to join a social tennis club. Dues are \$8 per year and the group meets from 0900-1100 at the Paradise Point tennis courts.

Activities include a doubles ten- nis tournament as well as various social play days. All levels are encouraged to play. Call Darcus Vicitti at 353-5356 for more infor- mation.

Tennis league formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league has matches beginning at 0900 every Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts. Balls are free. All skill levels welcome. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more information.

Tennis lessons offered

Tennis lessons are now being offered at the Paradise Point tennis

Bike races: Nova Bicycle Club of Jacksonville will sponsor all- terrain races February 7. Registra- tion begins at 1315 for the 1400 race. The race is a preliminary for the non-sanctioned Eastern North Carolina ATB Championships, scheduled for April 4. For more information call HMI Rex Crowder at 451-2059/5993.

Rollerskating: Skate World and the Onslow County Parks and Recre- ation Department will sponsor a skating party 1100-1600 Monday. Cost is \$3 and includes skate rental. Call 347-5332 for details.

Youth activities: Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for details.

Tae kwon do trials scheduled

The Armed Forces mens and womens tae kwon do trials are May 5-11 in Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Lejeune special services officer at 451-1596/1698.

Free judo lessons offered

The Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Air Station Judo Club offers free lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1830-2030 in build- ing AS-226, Marine Corps Air Sta- tion New River. Lessons are open to active duty and dependents. Chil- dren may start at age 5. For more information, call Al Almon at 451-0723.

Okinawan karate instruction offered

Karate classes are 1800-2000 Monday and Wednesday in the Area 5 gym. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The class is traditional Okinawan karate and open to ac- tive-duty personnel only. For more information, call PO1 V.E. Ates at 451-1723/3416.

Hash runs scheduled

The Hash House Harriers have runs scheduled at 1400 Sundays and 1900 Wednesdays. Runners follow a powder trail through the woods and residential areas to find the

finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided at the finish. Call Chris Marshall at 353-1693 or SSgt Tim Roden at 451-1204 for details.

Local running club formed

The Jacksonville Roadrunners, a local running club, provides race information, running clinics and regular events for serious runners and anyone else who likes to run (speed is not essential).

Membership is \$10 (\$15 per family) and includes a newsletter, National Roadrunners membership and discounts at local sporting goods stores. For further information and a free copy of the newsletter, call SSgt Tim Roden at 451-1204.

Cross country team formed

The Armed Forces Sports Com- mittee is forming a cross country team for the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Championships in Ossendrecht, Netherlands.

The competition will take place March 15-2 and will include a 5K for women and a 5K and 12K for men.

Marines interested in being con- sidered for the CISM team must submit a summary of athletic achievements according to Figure 3-16 of Marine Corps Order p1700.27.

Summaries must include races entered, times run, and place finish in races after January 1, 1991.

The Lejeune athletics depart- ment will help complete the neces- sary forms and process your appli- cation.

Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Devilfish are seeking inter- ested swimmers ages 7-18. For more information, call Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

Powerhouse Club meets monthly

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club meets 1630-1830 the last Wednes- day of each month at the Fitness Center. Call 451-5430 for details.

Camp Johnson looking for boxers

If you've had the urge to put on the gloves, now's your chance. Camp Johnson is forming a boxing team for competition at 1930 February 24.

Workouts are 1800-2000 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 0800 Saturdays.

Call 451-0715 for details.


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EMERGENCY RELIEF SUPPLIES needed for Red Cross Disaster Shelter. Call Kathy Smith 347-3581 for donation of any of the following items: Assorted bandages, 6 boxes; adhesive tape, 3"x4" width, 24 rolls; cotton tip applicators, 6" long, 6 dozen;

can opener, hand operated, 6; chlorine liquid bleach, qt size, 6; cotton balls (100 per pkg), 24; disposable infant diapers, 24 dozen; adult diapers, 6 pkgs; facial tissues, 36 boxes; plastic disposable gloves, 48 dozen; and insect repellent. 3/31

ONSLow SENIOR GAMES SILVERARTS: The SilverArts Program of the Onslow Senior Games will be held on Friday, February 5, 1993. The SilverArts program is a visual arts portion of the Onslow Senior Games and promotes the artistic

abilities of senior citizens over 55 years of age. Entry forms must be submitted by 5:00 pm on Friday, January 29, 1993 at the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department. Entry forms may be picked up at the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department, Jacksonville Recreation & Parks Department, Onslow Council on Aging and area NationBanks. For more information, call 347-5332.

the study guide, out, by Recover information TFN

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Dreams ar stones of our c —Henry D

REBUILDING IN RELATIONSHIPS: Meeting places and times. SDRG (Separated and divorced rebuilders group) meets every Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 1115 Lejeune Blvd. (Next to Sander's Ford). CDRG (Codependency/Dysfunctional Relationships Rebuilders Group) meets every Monday night from 7:30-9:30 pm at Living Waters Church, 123-B Henderson Drive. Meetings are open to anyone who has experienced difficulties in relationships. Rebuilders utilizes a speaker/discussion group format and gives special attention to

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Offers education programs

G. Davis

Consolidated Education offers a myriad of opportunities to Marines. The program indicates that individuals in off-duty education can develop their ability, increase their potential for promotion and professional development. The individuals, various colleges and universities conduct classes each of these schools. The Servicemember's College Association, an established to help coordinate volunteer-level educational programs for servicemembers. Programs range from through the graduate designed to help the Marine and personal objectives programs are also dependents and civilian cover Program is the most prized possession. A computer aided course program designed to help military members search for a career they choose the course to take to pursue that program includes information on hundreds of careers, of schools and what a computer-monitored of your abilities, experiences and values. The user can evaluate the produce a list of the best careers where you are. Four colleges represent the center: Boston University, Campbell University,

Coastal Carolina Community College and Southern Illinois University.

Boston University offers a master's degree in business management and in computer sciences. Courses are offered in a convenient weekend format during three equal terms each year. The faculty come from the Boston area to teach courses in their areas of specialization. Participants in the program are recognized as full members of the Boston University community.

Campbell University offers various degrees. The academic terms cover nine weeks and five terms, scheduled each year. Degree opportunities are available in the following areas: Associate, Accounting, Business, Applied Science, Social Science and Master of Business Administration.

Coastal Carolina Community College offers a wide range of vocational/technical, general associate and other two-year degrees.

Southern Illinois University offers baccalaureate degrees in the areas of: Health Care Management, Aviation Management and Electronics Management. Classes meet every other weekend Saturday and Sunday. The major program is designed to be completed in 16 months with four courses being offered each four-month trimester.

Carteret Technical Institute, Cape Fear Technical Institute, Craven Community College, Lenoir Community College and James Sprunt Technical College also offer vocational and associate-level courses. In Eastern North Carolina Fayetteville State University, East Carolina University (Greenville Campus) and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington are the closest four-year institutions in proximity to Camp Lejeune. Servicemembers and their dependents are eligible to attend these schools at the in state (resident) rate of tuition.

The center also offers the Basic Skills Education Program and the GED and Adult High School Program and correspondence courses. The Adult High School Program, offered by CCCC, is available to servicemembers and dependents who lack their high school level credentials. Through this program, an adult may earn a North Carolina Adult High School Diploma by completing twenty high school credits, twelve of which are required and eight electives.

By successfully completing the North Carolina Competency Test. There are no tuition fees for the Diploma Program, and any textbooks required for the course are loaned to the student.

The GED exam is offered to military personnel monthly at the center. A \$7.50 fee is required. Personnel interested in taking the GED must first take the pre-GED exam. It is available the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

The BSEP provides remediation and development in those basic skill areas related to MOS proficiency. Participating personnel receive six weeks of intense instruction in the area of math, English and reading.

Correspondence courses work roughly the same as the MCI courses. The student receives textbooks and lessons from the school. After completing lesson plans, final exams are sent by the school to the center. The student calls the center to set up an appointment to take the test. The test are mailed back to the school and the student receives a transcript and the grade received.

The Apprenticeship Program is a cooperative effort by the Marine Corps and the United States Department of Labor. It allows Marines in selected MOSs to achieve apprenticeship certification by the Department of Labor while on active duty.

For more information about educational opportunities call 451-3091.

What's up doc?

Marine tops final rung of educational ladder

Story and photo by Cpl James A. Finch

Marine, logistics officer, husband and father are some of the cherished titles programs earned during Capt David Anderson's 32-year life. On January 20, he received another — doctor.

Anderson's doctorate in business administration, with emphasis on the international arena, is the result of 3 1/2 years of personal and family sacrifices he deemed necessary to increase his value to the Marine Corps and society.

"Utilizing the Marine Corps' educational opportunities has afforded me tangible and intangible skills that will help along the way," said Anderson, the 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward) S-4 officer and native of St. Paul, Minn. "Furthering my education is something I may have never done without military support. It's very expensive, especially at the doctorate level."

His quest toward doctor status began at San Diego's United States International University in August 1989, years after receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin at River Falls and a master's degree from St. Louis' Webster University.

He was nearly six years into his career and squeezing in class time whenever it wouldn't interfere with his job.

"When I talk to my buddies, they say they're waiting for the right time to start going to school. But there is no right time.

You have to fit it into your schedule and work hard. The individual and military will be better off in the end."

The doctorate process culminated with 18 months of research on a project which will eventually become a published document. The project had to make a contribution in the area of international business and be orally presented to a panel of four professors.

"My presentation was followed by a 2 1/2-hour question-and-answer period, in which I had to defend the research findings." The defense was a success, the professors gave approval and Anderson became Dr.

Anderson. What challenges are left for a man who's attained many of his life's goals?

He has a wife, Julia, and three daughters, Ashley, 5; Lauren, 3; and Jennifer, 5 months old. He has a career as a Marine officer and has seen the formal education



Capt David Anderson, has used Marine Corps educational opportunities to earn a master's degree and a doctorate in business.

mountaintop. "After retiring, I'd like to get into a corporate position on the international level. Otherwise, I'd like to teach in a small Midwestern university or college and spend my leisure time fishing or doing community service work."

Educate yourself on military educational benefits

LCpl Kristina R. Schlechter

If you have plans to further your education, take some time to explore the educational benefits available in the military. The service offers many programs for Marines to get their degree either free or while receiving regular pay.

Educational goals can be attained through the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training program. This program provides Marines from educationally deprived or culturally differentiated backgrounds an opportunity to pursue an education. Through BOOST, Marines check into a service school at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. While there, they attend classes in math, physical science and communication skills including reading, writing and speaking. These improvement classes help make Marines more competitive for other educational programs.

To be eligible for the program, Marines must be a lance corporal or above with at least one year of service and between ages 19 and 25.

One of the programs a BOOST graduate may qualify for is the Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program. MECEP is offered to corporals or

above between ages 20 and 26. Those selected attend school full time while still receiving regular pay.

The Marine must be recommended for this program by an officer's board and the Marine's commanding officer.

Upon graduation of college, the Marine is commissioned as an officer and required to serve four more years.

According to SSgt Jeffery Dixon, education assistant/counselor of the base education center, the Naval Academy's excellent academic reputation offers Marines a chance to gain a valuable education. Select Marines can attend the Naval Academy/Naval Academy Preparatory School. A Marine can work on a bachelor's degree while receiving midshipman pay, tuition, room and board. Graduation may also lead to a commission. Eligible Marines must be between age 17 and 22, unmarried with no children and in excellent physical condition.

There is also a required SAT score of 600 in math and 520 in verbal skills or an ACT score of 26. Marines must also agree to extend on active duty for at least 24 months to be eligible.

Not all of the educational programs lead to a commission. The Degree Completion Program for Staff Noncommissioned Officers provides the opportunity for staff sergeants through first sergeants/master ser-

geants to obtain a bachelor's degree. The program is mainly used to give staff NCOs the opportunity to fill a special billet requiring a bachelor's degree. Like MECEP the Marine attends school full time while receiving regular pay. A four-year re-enlistment is required upon completion of the program.

Those Marines who served during Desert Storm can take advantage of free tuition in some states. Select states are offering free tuition to military members who received the National Defense Ribbon for operation Desert Storm. Joseph Honomichl, a former Camp Lejeune Marine with 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division is now working on his master's degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign campus.

Because he was active duty and rated the National Defense ribbon, he is attending school there free. "The University looks kindly on veterans," says Honomichl. "The schools want to recruit veterans because they tend to be more mature and more responsible."

Whether you're getting an education to gain a commission or to reach personal goals, a trip to the education center can open doors to getting a valuable degree.

Something to be proud of

R. Schlechter

Reason you shouldn't waste much time. It's worth it. Jobs on the competitive market.

The GED and is used to determine individual readiness for the test. Tutoring is arranged if it is necessary. It is administered on base at 0730 every second and fourth Thursday and the test is about 4 1/2 hours long.

center. If the Pre-GED is failed the first time, there are a couple of options. The test can be taken until it is passed, or the Basic Skills Enhancement Program can be taken.

"We have instructors from Coastal Carolina Community College come over to help the students brush up on subjects they may have forgotten over the years," said Cpl Katrina J. Dandie, education counselor. The BSEP course is six weeks of intensive study in math, reading and verbal skills. The free classes run all day Monday through Friday. There is also a basic skills lab open from 1100-1300 Monday through Friday, she said.

There is no attendance taken and no grades are given. It's set up as a tutorial lab where Marines can walk in and get assistance.

Dependents are also offered a class to brush up on basics, Lanvermeier added.

"Earning a GED indicates that a Marine has the skills equivalent to average high school skills," Lanvermeier added. "It is something to be proud of."



Community College on... can also take the GED at the college... prerequisite for

The Pre-GED is also broken down into five sections: writing skills, social studies, science, interpreting literature and the arts and mathematics. Study guides for the Pre-GED can be obtained through the testing

Education opportunities available for deployed Marines

it in your spare time and then come back here to take the final test."

The first step in obtaining a course is to review the Independent Study Catalog and choose the class you are interested in pursuing. Courses are available on high school, post secondary and graduate levels.

Accredited learning institutions such as Syracuse University, City College of Chicago and the University of Arkansas offer a variety of courses.

"Once a Marine decides what course he wants, he must contact the learning institution offering that course and request a curriculum for that course," Dixon said. "When they receive that from the school, we begin working on their tuition assistance paperwork."

The tuition assistance program pays for 75 percent of the cost, not including books and special fees.

All the required paperwork is then sent to the school, and within four to six weeks, the requested course is sent to the education center.

"The Marine then has one year to successfully complete the course," Dixon said. "However, if a Marine fails, or does not complete the course in the allotted time, he must reimburse the tuition fee."

Marines can also earn a degree through the External Degree Program without setting a foot in a classroom. It is similar to the correspondence course, but there is no time limit for completion.

Another alternative is Park College, located on Marine Corps Air

Station Cherry Point. There, counselors direct Marines to officers who will be aboard the same ship and are qualified to teach in certain areas.

"The correspondence courses are popular; however, we recommend deployed Marines look into Park College," Dixon said. "This way, they work with an instructor aboard ship and are able to get a better understanding of the learning material."

Anyone wishing to enroll in a correspondence course or the External Degree Program should do so at least two months before deployment.

For more information call the Education Center at 451-3091.

GI Bill can be the answer

Marines have the chance to go to college

Cpl D.T. Hamilton

Every Marine and sailor has the chance to achieve a higher education under one of several educational assistance programs.

The Original GI Bill, or Chapter 34, is for veterans who began their active duty service before January 1, 1977.

Servicemembers has 10 years after their discharge date to use Chapter 34 benefits—or December 31, 1989, whichever was earlier. The rates for those using the Chapter 34 program are based on the type of degree being pursued.

The Post-Vietnam Era Veteran's Educational Assistance Program, or Chapter 32, is another choice for those on active duty between December 31, 1976, and July 1, 1985.

Money must have been contributed to the VA while on active duty

and the service discharge must have been other than dishonorable.

The most recent program is the Montgomery GI Bill, Chapter 30. Eligibility for this requires entering active duty for the first time after June 30, 1985, and serving continuously for three years.

Servicemembers must have monthly pay reduced by \$100 for twelve months. The Vietnam Era GI Bill was automatically converted to the Montgomery G.I. Bill on January 1, 1990.

This program applies to the veteran who qualifies for Vietnam era benefits, served on active duty between October 19, 1984, and June 30, 1985, received a high school diploma or equivalency certificate before June 30, 1988, and separates from the service with an honorable discharge.

For more information call the Education Center at 451-3091.

African-American leathernecks enter the Corps

Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

When the U.S. Marine Corps was permanently established in 1798, the secretary of war emphasized: "No Negro, Mulatto or Indian is to be enlisted."

The Marine Corps remained a whites-only club until President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order 8802 on June 21, 1941, ordering it to accept its first blacks.

Thousands of African-Americans were hankering to become leathernecks, but recruiting didn't begin until a year later.

In August 1942, a total of 93 volunteers started boot camp at a "separate but equal" remote training facility called Montford Point, across New River from Camp Lejeune. The Corps listed them, and nearly 20,000 who followed, as "Montford Point Marines."

White officers and Noncommissioned officers trained black recruits. Later, blacks took over training and operation of the camp.

For black men, becoming a Marine was a hectic undertaking, said New Yorker Gene Doughty, Montford Point Marine Association president. "Training was grueling, harsh and sometimes cruel, bordering on barbarous," Doughty said. "But we were destined to overcome, and we did."

The first night we arrived at Montford Point, the drill sergeant said, "You people have never been in the Marine Corps and you'll never become Marines," said retired SgtMaj Edgar R. Huff. "The Marine Corps has been going for years without you people. Why do you people want to play on a ball team that doesn't want you? The best thing you can do is just leave tonight; go out through the woods, go back home some damn way. Nobody will ever know you been here. But don't be here tomorrow morning."

That night, some recruits in Huff's hut packed their clothes to leave. But Huff changed their minds. He remembers it like this:

"Hold it!" Huff bellowed. "Ain't nobody going no damn where! I left my home in Alabama with 25 cents in my pocket. I got my last pair of



SgtMaj Edgar R. Huff

drawers on, with a knot tied in the seat to keep from flapping around like a dress. Ain't no damn body leaving this hut, because that's what they want us to do.

"When I leave the Marine Corps, they will send me home in a damn pine box," he told them. "The first man who walks out of this hut will have to whip my ass."

He recollected, "Didn't nobody go nowhere."

Peeved by the sight of the black trainees the next morning, the drill sergeant growled: "I see you people are still here. You're going to be damn sorry you stayed here. We're going to train you like hell."

"I stayed in for 30 years to make

sure we (African-Americans) have a place in this damn Marine Corps," Huff said.

The first African-American draftees were called up in June 1943, Doughty said. Those who volunteered before then came to be known as the "Chosen Few."

"We got all kinds of draftees, from lawyers, doctors and school teachers to crapshooters and people who judges told to go into the Marines or go to jail," said Huff, who fought in World War II and the Korean War and Vietnam. "You can imagine what it was like to train those people. But when I turned them loose, they were not only Marines, they could run through a brick wall."

About 0400, on a cold morning in late February 1943, the Montford Point Marines found out what Navy Secretary Frank Knox had in mind for them. Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson, the field sergeant major, and Huff his assistant, started "planting about 3,000 black Marines like you plant trees," in perfect formation for an inspection by Knox, said Huff.

They stood in formation so long, I know some of them wet their pants," Huff said. "It was beautiful. As far as you could see — not a man out of position."

Huff will never forget Knox "jumping out of the car, wearing a big floppy hat." With the battalion commander in tow, Knox quick-

stepped through the whole formation saying, "This looks good. That looks fine," Huff recalled. "Then he said: "But you don't need all this stuff. They look good — big and strong with strong backs."

"But all you need to do, is train these people to drill and walk in a military manner. Teach them plenty of discipline so they'll do what you say without questioning you — because they're not going to be doing anything but loading and unloading ships and hauling ammunition," Knox told the white officers and black drill sergeants.

"We felt awfully bad," Huff said. "We'd taught them everything they needed to know for combat — ob-

stacle courses, eskimo fire teams, marksmanship courses — everything was disappointed, dish-

Knox said the stevedores should receive minimal combat skills and be armed with rifles, carbines and submachine guns. Unbeknownst to him and other black troops were taught needed to fight the enemy.

"We slipped and tripped anyway — on Saturday afternoons — whenever we were out," Huff said proudly.

When ammunition companies were formed, some black were taught to use all the equipment. Schools were formed for radio communications, gunnery and such skills as shoe repair, cooking, and first aid. Their baptism by fire during the invasion of the Marianas Islands June 15, 1944, helped repel a Japanese attack and were credited with turning out a machine-gun platoon for the Montford Point Marine Association.

There were two black sergeants major during the war and his brother-in-law (the twin sisters), Hashmark Johnson, a "giant of a man," said Huff. "We called him Hashmark because he was wearing three of them when he became a Marine. He was in the Army and Navy. He was a able disciplinarian."

In 1974, Montford Point named Camp Johnson, the first military installation named in honor of an African-American, according to historians. Today Johnson is home to Marine Service Support Schools.

"In the pioneer days, blacks went through the military and harsh training to sustain it," Doughty said. "The Marine Corps showed us, willing to give you a training to make you become a Marine." But their training to phase us out of the psychological barrier from succeeding. E-

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Fitness checks increasing

Health expert: Evaluation's worth depends on site

Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

More Americans, regardless of their fitness levels, are having fitness evaluations to help them develop programs for better overall health.

Health experts generally agree that anyone starting a new exercise program should expect to take it easy during the first several weeks.

The American College of Sports Medicine also recommends that anyone older than 45 consult a doctor before beginning an exercise program. This also holds true for those younger than 45 who have heart-disease risk factors such as high blood pressure.

The value of a fitness evaluation depends on where it is performed, said Patricia Deuster, an assistant professor in the Department of Military Medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school.

"The three primary sources of fitness evaluations today are the private health club, a local recreation department or a physician," Deuster said.

"Regardless of where a person has the evaluation, it has some benefit even if it

only provides a base for one to work from and thus act as an incentive to improve."

However, Deuster cautions that comprehensive fitness evaluations can only be performed by physicians and other trained health care professionals.

"The numbers and data provided by the health clubs and recreation departments can usually be trusted," Deuster said. "However, physicians can perform additional tests that will provide a more accurate picture of overall health."

A typical fitness test includes evaluations of height/weight, body fat percentage, maximal aerobic capacity and blood pressure.

"The maximal aerobic capacity test determines cardiovascular endurance (the ability to carry on vigorous activity such as running, swimming or cycling for an extended period of time), which is considered the most vital element of aerobic fitness."

Health clubs and recreation centers usually conduct this test on a stationary bicycle. Deuster said the test is generally sufficient for those who are in good physical condition.

"A physician will use a treadmill and an electrocardiogram — EKG — to get a better idea of how the heart reacts to increasing levels of activity. This would be

beneficial to anyone who has been sedentary for a long period of time or has heart-related disease."

The test to determine one's percentage of body fat is usually performed using skin fold calipers, although other more accurate methods exist. A reduction in body fat is a good indicator of increased fitness.

Fitness evaluations can be dangerous if the right questions aren't asked, Deuster noted, who has a doctorate in physiology and nutrition.

"It is extremely important for evaluators to know critical information such as age, levels of activity, prior and current activity, health and nutrition habits and even family health history."

"This information will be used to make recommendations about a total physical fitness program. It can also signal underlying problems that should be addressed by a physician."

Deuster said unless a person is in good physical condition to begin with, health club and recreation center fitness evaluators shouldn't prescribe fitness programs anymore strenuous than walking.

"I believe only trained health care professionals should prescribe nutrition and fitness programs — unless the person is already in good physical condition," she said.

Cholesterol is the most recent health topic around the country. In response, more and more health clubs are buying machines that can test cholesterol levels. Deuster said the information from these tests tells only part of the story.

"They give the total blood cholesterol level," she said. "And that is good to know. But it doesn't break it down into HDL (good cholesterol) and LDL (bad cholesterol). These tests can only be performed in a medical laboratory."

One thing is sure: There is a lot of fitness advice available and a lot of places willing to take your money to dispense it. Deuster has two recommendations to help people make better decisions about their fitness.

First, she said, let your body be your guide. "Be moderate. Don't be in a hurry to get in shape, as it takes time to build up to a desired level of fitness."

Secondly, Deuster said, "Educate yourself. Go to the library and find out what to expect from a fitness program and what the information in an evaluation means. Then tailor your program accordingly."

American Heart Association updates stroke information

Research finding answers

Research is making gains. New drugs are reducing the damage from stroke. New rehabilitation procedures are helping people regain lost skills, and new surgical procedures can remove the build-up of plaque in a neck artery restoring the flow of blood to the brain.

And, more research is being done that may lead to newer and better detection and treatment methods for stroke.

Here are some additional facts about strokes:

* A stroke is a form of cardiovascular disease that affects the arteries or veins of the central nervous system and stops the flow of blood bringing oxygen and nutrients to the brain.

* A stroke can occur when a blood vessel to the brain either bursts or becomes clogged with a blood clot.

* 500,000 people in America suffer from new or recurrent strokes each year.

* Some risk factors for stroke are inherited. Others are a function of aging. Still others result from a person's lifestyle that can be modified with a doctor's help.

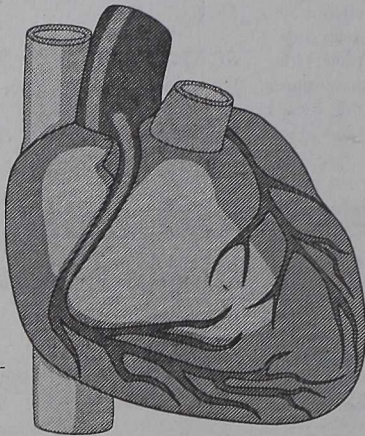
* Major risk factors for stroke that can be decreased by treatment or changes in lifestyle are:

- high blood pressure
 - Heart disease
 - Transient Ischemic attacks
 - Cigarette smoking
 - High red blood cell count
- * Other controllable risk factors that indirectly increase stroke risk are:
- Physical inactivity
 - Elevated blood cholesterol
 - Excessive alcohol intake
 - obesity.

Know the warning signs

Strokes don't always come without warning. And even when they do, sometimes your body warns you. So listen when your body tells you of the signs of a stroke.

* Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg of the body.



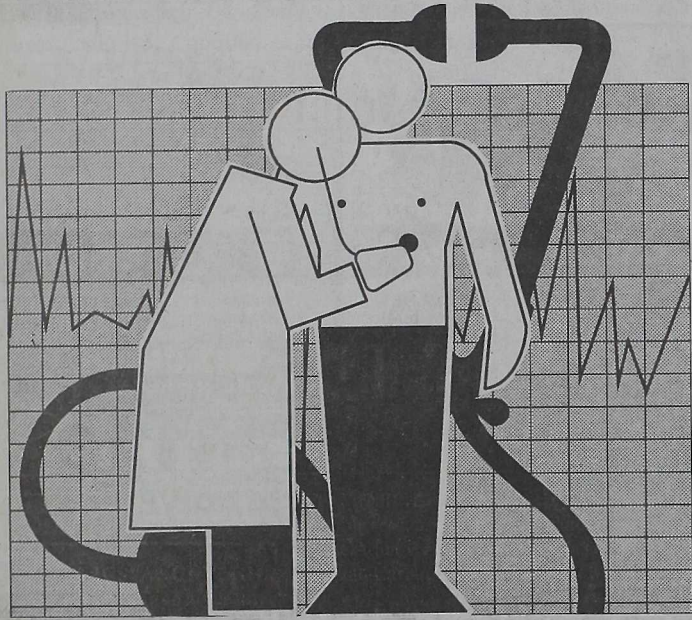
these signs occur, don't wait. Call 911 or your emergency service immediately. If you can't get to a hospital coronary care unit faster by car, have someone else drive.

There are four major types of stroke. The two most common are caused by clots or other substances that plug an artery supplying a part of the brain. The other two are caused by blood vessels that rupture.

How quickly you respond to these types of stroke can determine whether it takes a long time to recover or takes your life.

Drugs can successfully prevent blood clots from forming. And new rehabilitation techniques can help you adjust to life after a stroke.

But these methods work best if you don't get help fast enough. Why it helps to know the signs of stroke.



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attic, house, large yard, 1/2 block form
water front park, 10 minutes to New
River or CLNC maingates. Call 328-
1681.

For rent 10X43 one bedroom mobile
home. On private lot. Phone and cable
connection. Call 353-2668.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale. Beau-
tiful house in Hubert just 5 min from
Triangle gate. Heatpump, fenced yard,
garage, customized bathrooms, and more.
\$54,900. Call 326-4874.

3 Bdr 1 1/2 bath central heat. Air con-
ditioning mobile home. 1 acre. pen. pet ok.
Shed. Sneads Ferry Bridge - BK gate, 4
miles from grocery and laundry. \$375
per month available 2-15-93. Call 327-
3008.

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki GS550L 12,9K miles new
battery. Needs minor work \$500. Call
346-8806.

'80 Honda Goldwing Interstate, GL-1100,
Blk and gld, am/fm clarion stereo, cobra
digital 40 channel CB, new tires plus \$800
of additional chrome, must see to appre-
ciate, \$2,300. Call 346-4091.

1991 Harley Davidson sportster, mint
shape \$3,800 firm. Call 353-7836.

'89 Kawasaki KX-250, professionally
maintained, new rear tire, chain, sprock-
ets, rearfender, proircuit pipe and sil-
encer, asking \$1,500 OBO. Call 938-
3189.

1985 Suzuki GS-450, very good condi-
tion. Asking \$900 OBO. Call 455-3547.

PETS

AKC Boxer, 2yr old, housetrained, fam-
ily pet, spayed, moving and must sell,
\$100 OBO. Call 347-1363.

For Sale: AKC male German Shepherd,
1 year old. Call 353-6066.

AKC Siberian Husky female, blue-eyed
beauty. See to believe. Obedient, watch
dog, loyal and playful. Excellent com-
panion. Over seas orders. 327-3008.

2 male pomeranian puppies 6wks old
first shots and dewormed. 577-3388.

2 puppies left. Spinoni, great swimmer
and retriever. 1 male, 1 female \$20 w/
shots. 324-1495.

English bull dog puppy, beautiful AKC
\$600 OBO. Westhighland white terrier
puppy, AKC \$250. Call 938-1893 leave
message.

YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Jan 30, 5143 Vermont Ct
Berkley Manor. Kid clothes, toys. Roll-
up blinds, little tykes picnic table, as-
sorted items.

Garage Sale: Jan 30, from 9am to 3pm
rain or shine. Baby items, men suits,
M.C. uniforms and much more. 3000
Windgate CT. behind the new Holiday
Inn.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Gray sofa/sleeper good condition, power
wheels barbie jeep. Call 353-6066.

Washer 10 mon old very good cond.
\$275 OBO. 19" color TV wire remote
control \$175. Entertainment center (oak)
very nice \$250. sander \$15, weed Eater
\$25 Baby crib \$25, 50ft extension cord
\$10. All OBO. Call 353-0977.

36" play-yard \$20, highchair \$20, crib
excellent condition \$50, casio CT310
electric organ/piano w/main adapter \$75.
OBO on all items. 326-1767.

Mahogany bunk beds with single size
mattresses \$495. 938-2020.

Whirlpool range-almond \$200 OBO.
Stereo console - 8 track tape player - am/
fm radio - turntable \$150. Call 327-
2423.

2 piece sectional couch - 1 w/hid-a-bed T
w/lounge \$200 OBO. 1 Whirlpool heavy
duty dryer \$100 firm. Call 324-2227.

Queen size mattress, box spring and
frame. Clean, great condition. \$30. 347-
5581.

White and brass day bed and trundle bed
w/mattresses \$75. Basketball backboard
and hoop \$30, Ladies size med rabbit
coat \$20. volleyball net and poles \$20.
577-8849.

King size waterbed for sale. Captains
pedestal, mirror and shelf headboard.
\$300 OBO. Call 353-4108.

Sears mauve rocker/recliner, 6 months
new \$95 OBO. Black desk lamp contem-
porary design, fluorescent bulb \$30 OBO.
Call 353-5191 AWH.

Coffee and end tables for sale. Call 353-
3486.

sofa 6' like new blk/gray \$175. DP
weight bench w/leg extension \$30 OBO
interested call 577-4687.

Used refrigerator, good condition \$75.
Call 347-9384.

Washer and dryer Whirlpool. \$400, call
353-7200.

WANTED

Wanted: China cabinet. Call 455-3665.
Wanted: Ride to Lenoir, Hickory area on
weekends. Will share expenses. Call
(919)347-2313.

Wanted: Golf clubs, enthusiastic golfer
with limited funds looking for golf clubs
that are not needed. Please call 451-
2442.

Wanted: Female sheba to breed with our
male (one year old). No stud fee, request
pick of litter. Call 455-6117.

BOATS AND RECREATION

1986 Palomino Truck Camper - pop-up.
Two - 6 lug - 600x16 - mud grip tires.
Call 326-5771.

1985 Toyota motor home, class A 20ft
huntsman, roof & dash AC, generator
awning, 17 mpg. ExCond, \$12,000 OBO.
Call 327-0901.

'85 Suzuki quadrcr rebuilt motor -
runs strong. \$800 - serious inquires only,
call 577-8814 (from 5pm-9pm).

Aristacraft boat w/new engine. Must
sell, call Gyl Sgt McLellan at 451-0189.

EYE OPENING SAVINGS

\$99⁰⁰  **WE FILE ALL CHAMPUS CLAIMS**

Complete Eye Care Includes...

EYE EXAM • FRAME • LENSES

Professional 14-Step eye examination by our Doctor of Optometry located at each office; fashion
select frames up to a \$49 value; plus single vision lenses + 4.00 D-2.00 cylinder. Examination,
frame and lenses all for only \$99.00. Bifocal lenses ST 25 and ST 28 for just \$30.00 more.

EYE EXAM, FITTING & DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES
\$139

Includes a comprehensive eye exam by our doctor, then you will be fit with your choice of spherical daily wear contact lenses or a three (3) month supply of disposable lenses. Professional fees for extended wear are slightly more.

EXPIRES 1/31/93

COMPLETE EYECARE PACKAGE
\$99

Present this coupon and get an eye exam, frames and single vision lenses for just \$99. Offer applies to most standard prescriptions. Sorry, no other discounts.

EXPIRES 1/31/93

COMPLETE EYECARE PACKAGE
\$129

Present this coupon and get an eye exam, frames and ST25 or 28 bifocal lenses for just \$129. Offer applies to most standard prescriptions. Sorry, no other discounts.

EXPIRES 1/31/93

EYE GLASSES IN ONE HOUR WALK-INS WELCOME

315A Western Blvd. Ext. (next to Smithfield Barbecue)
353-1011
Dr. Tina Siegel
Dr. Stuart Samuels
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8am-1pm

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER, PA
You'll Like The Way We Care For Your Eyes!

Jacksonville Mall
Next To Sears With An Outside Entrance For Your Convenience
353-9200
Dr. Uwe Canting
Convenient Evenings and Weekend Hours

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD:

TRADERS is a FREE service provided by the Public Affairs Office. Ads must be resubmitted EACH WEEK and reach the PAO by noon, Friday, a week prior to publication.

Ads must be signed legibly with ALL information filled in. Ads MUST be on a TRADER form. Ads that do not contain the required information will not be printed.

No ads for service nor ads by civilians will be published. Official phone numbers will not be listed. Limit is three ads per week.

If the PAO receives more ads than space permits, certain ads will not be published until the following week.

MAIL TO:
TRADER
P.O. Box 8438, MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542

DELIVER TO:
PAO, Bldg. 67
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune

TRADER FORM

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

Signature _____ Rank _____ Organization _____

Home Address _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____



SUPER DEALS

1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DOOR

\$11,957

Was \$14,377

- AM/FM Cassete
- Rear Defroster
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- And a lot more!

ST #N0152

1993 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON

\$10,499

Was \$12,483

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassete
- Electric Mirrors
- Rear Wiper Washer

1993 FORD MUSTANG LX SEDAN

\$11,698

Was \$13,639

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Overdrive
- Prem
- AM/FM Cassete
- Cruise Control
- Air Bag
- Power Windows & Locks

ST # N0102

1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX

\$15,779

Was \$17,063

- V6
- Automatic Overdrive
- Automatic Temperature Control
- AM/FM Defroster
- Aluminum Wheels
- Power Antenna

ST #N0183

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX

\$18,999

Was \$25,820

- Demo
- Loaded
- Air Bag

ST #N7574

1993 FORD RANGER XLT 4x2

\$10,879

Was \$12,974

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassete
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Sliding Rear Window

ST #10338

1993 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON

\$16,490

Was \$18,732

- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassete
- Electric Mirrors
- Rear Wiper Washer

AMERICA'S #1 BEST SELLING CAR

Know The Score!

COUGAR AND MUSTANG SUPER DEALS BELOW!

1991 COUGAR

6 AT, P/S, A/C, F/M, P/W, Rear Defroster, Power Locks • Red

Super Deal \$11,893

Was \$13,995

P9382

1991 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE

AT, A/C, P/S, C/CT H • Red

Super Deal \$12,905

Was \$15,995

P9370

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM

2 Door, AT, A/C, P/S, P/B • Blue

\$214.02 Per Month

Super Deal \$8595

42 Monthly Payments

U74828
1100 DOWN
17495 FINANCE

1991 FORD MUSTANG

5 Spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, 12957 Miles AM/FM Tape, Power Door Locks • Maroon

\$214.02 Per Month

Super Deal \$8595

42 Monthly Payments

U5681D
1100 DOWN
17495 FINANCE

1991 FORD FESTIVA

5 Spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Tape • Blue

\$152.77 Per Month

Super Deal \$6350

42 Monthly Payments

U7661A
1000 DOWN
53350 FINANCE

1991 FORD ESCORT

4 AT, P/S, A/C, Tilt, AM/FM Tape, Tape Defroster • Blue

\$199.74 Per Month

Super Deal \$7995

42 Monthly Payments

U0443A
1000 DOWN
16995 FINANCE

1991 HONDA CIVIC

4 Spd., 4 Cyl., AM/FM • Blue

\$189.89 Per Month

Super Deal \$7650

42 Monthly Payments

U0253A
1000 DOWN
16650 FINANCE

1991 VOLKSWAGON

4 door • Green

\$189.89 Per Month

Super Deal \$7650

42 Monthly Payments

U0473A
1000 DOWN
16650 FINANCE

1992 FORD MAZDA 323

4 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, AM/FM • White

\$114.08 Per Month

Super Deal \$4995

42 Monthly Payments

P9423
1000 DOWN
13995 FINANCE

1992 FORD PROBE

5 Spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM

\$243.10 Per Month

Super Deal \$10,995

48 Monthly Payments

U8094A
1500 DOWN
19495 FINANCE

1992 FORD ESCORT

Automatic, P/S, A/C

\$204.70 Per Month

Super Deal \$8995

48 Monthly Payments

P9483
1000 DOWN
17995 FINANCE

LEJEUNE BLVD.
JACKSONVILLE
455-1911

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU



HWY 24
SWANSBORO
326-1801

1993 FORD F-150 XL 4x2

\$12,990

Was \$14,419

- Automatic Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Rear Step Bumper
- Argent Style Steel Wheels

AMERICA'S #1 BEST SELLING TRUCK

SAVES

10.5% APR

AMERICA'S #1 BEST SELLING CAR

PRICES INCLUDE REBATE, + TAX, TAGS



BEAT THE TRUCK

AMERICA'S #1 BEST SELLING TRUCK

PRICES INCLUDE REBATE + TAX, TAGS

