

Andrew survivor
tells her story

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Enlisted Marine
earns commission

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Eight-man football
begins

Page 1B

Triathlete runs
against odds

Page 2B

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

17, 1992

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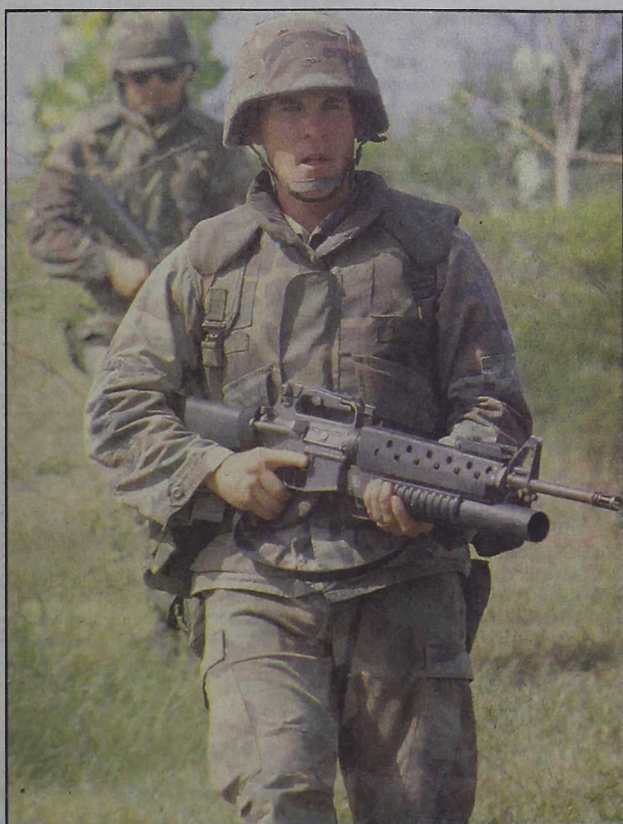
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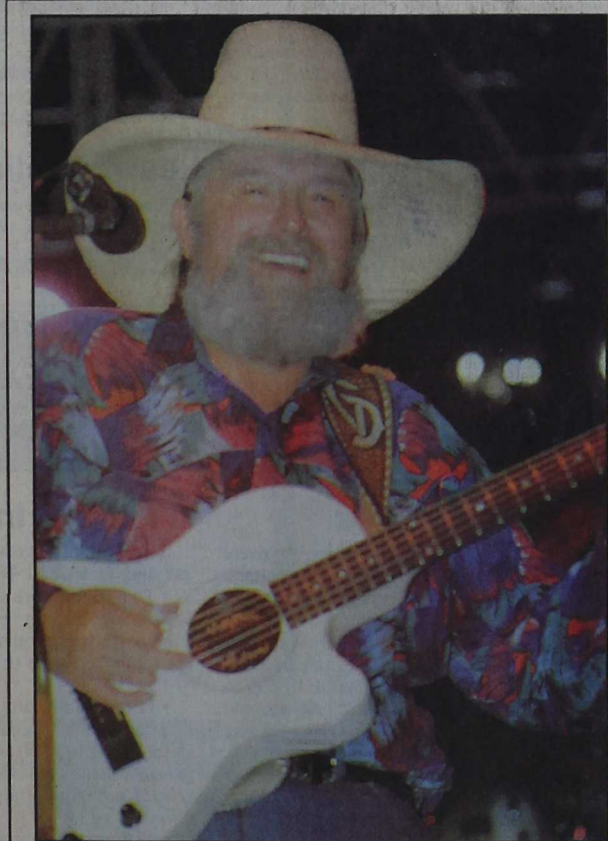
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Cpl Wade Gilmore, 2d RPV, steps cautiously during immediate-action drills.



LCpl Nikoleta Klimak

Benefit music

About 3,000 country music-lovers gathered at Liversedge Field Friday for the Charlie Daniels benefit concert for the Toys For Tots campaign. See related story on page 4A.

Spotex '92 concludes

Marines call in gunfire during island exercise

Story and photos by
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

NAVAL AIR STATION ROOSEVELT ROADS, Puerto Rico — A detachment of Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company Marines took part in Spotex '92 on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, recently to participate in calling in naval gunfire from the destroyer, *USS Hue City*.

The detachment consisted of several detachments from 2d Remotely Piloted Vehicle Co, 2d Force Reconnaissance Co and soldiers from the 82d Airborne Division from Fort Bragg.

"We came down here to mainly conduct naval gunfire," said Capt C.L. Thomas, detachment officer in charge. "This is the only place for us to do this type of training, so we try to make the most of it."

With naval gunfire being the main emphasis of several different training exercises on the trip, the Marines and soldiers spent more than six hours in the classroom reviewing procedures before the exercise.

The Marines spent two days and one night calling in more than 225 "puff" or marking rounds from the sea.

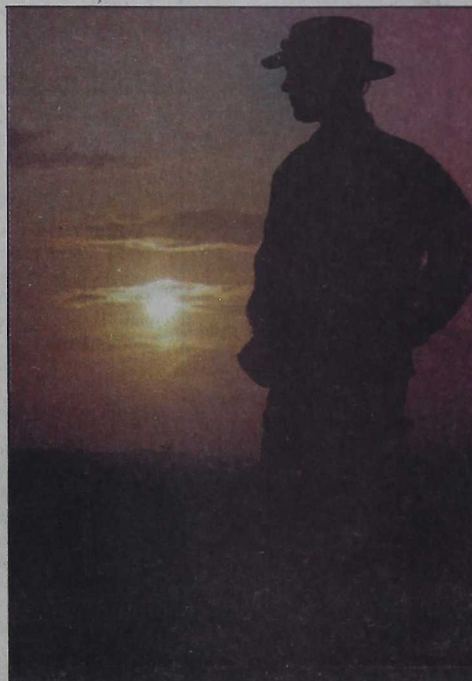
The Marines also spent two days calling close-air support by means of visuals. Spotting the target with a laser or a smoke round are the more common techniques used in CAS.

Still trying to make the best of

their training opportunities, the detachment practiced small arms maneuvers, live-fired the M-203 grenade launcher and M-67 fragmentation grenade.

"They hold a Spotex probably two to three times a year," Thomas said. "This is really a unique training opportunity because of the different features Puerto Rico can provide to the Marines. The terrain here is a lot different than in Camp Lejeune. This provides a completely different training environment for doing things like land navigation and CAS."

From the top of Observation Post 1, ANGLICO's base camp, the Marines conducted their operations. They put the ship to test with several types of missions, including two separate targets that were fired upon at the same time. From the same OP, the



LCpl Joseph Hitchcock, ANGLICO, 2d SRIG, looks over the horizon as the sun sets over Observation Post 1.

Marines tested the ability of local pilots to destroy targets ranging from tanks and convoys to a star-shaped surface-to-air missile site.

The biggest change for this exercise was bringing along soldiers, Thomas said. "We support the 82d Airborne in operations, so it gave us a chance to be more familiar with the different styles of operation."

'93 VSI/SSB programs announced

Cpl Dave Higgins

Transition assistance benefits of the Voluntary Separation Incentive and Special Separation Benefit programs for fiscal year '93 were recently announced.

Because the armed forces are facing the largest reduction since the formation of the all-volunteer force, the VSI/SSB programs are being used as a force management tool to shape and balance of the evolving force structure.

Transition Assistance Program benefits have changed since first announced in January and pending legislation may further alter them, said MSgt Douglas Cox, noncommissioned officer in charge, 2d Marine Division Career Planning Office.

"Last year there were three separate phases to the program," Cox said. "This year there will be just this one phase, if the programs get the necessary recipients."

The fiscal projection calls for 265 officers and 1,300 enlisted Marines to separate from active duty between December 1 and January 8. Those who qualify for the programs

will accept enlistment or appointment in the Ready Reserve.

The main difference between VSI and SSB benefits is the method of separation pay. While VSI incentives include a stream of annual payments, SSB provides a single, lump sum payment.

This difference should be examined carefully by a Marine who is considering which program to choose, Cox said. "The lump sum is nice, but once it's gone—then what? On the other hand, if a person has no job lined up or needs a large amount to get started in the civilian community, he may opt for the money upfront."

There are numerous qualification requirements for the programs and each selected grade and military occupational specialty has a maximum number of Marines who will be approved.

Enlisted applications will be processed by Headquarters Marine Corps on a first-come, first-served basis. Officer application priority will go to the most senior officers in grade. Officers who are denied solely due to an excessive number of applications will separate in October 1993.

While SSB entails a three-year minimum reserve commitment, VSI commitment lasts the duration of the period of payments. In the event of a member's death, the payment would continue to a designated beneficiary for the remainder of the period.

Both programs offer the option of buying U.S. VIP medical coverage within specific periods from separation. Once the coverage is purchased a member may renew the policy on a quarterly basis for up to one-year coverage.

Recipients are entitled to household goods storage for up to one year, and may be entitled to a home of selection move. If the member had less than eight years in active service, a home of record or place entered active duty move is authorized.

Other incentives include: allowing a dependent 12th-grader to continue until graduation in an overseas Department of Defense school; and possible permissive temporary additional duty orders for 20 days within the continental United States.

All Marines who satisfy the criteria for the programs can submit their applications via their unit's administrative office.

Comm Marines team with power, electric company

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Hurricane Andrew's 230 mile-per-hour winds ravaged Homestead's utility poles and power lines, rendering the city powerless.

The menacing gusts ripped 45-foot utility poles in half, leaving

utility workers in awe.

"I've been in this business for 34 years and I've never seen anything like this before," said Clayton Spivey, a utility design technician with Tallahassee Power and Electric.

Eleven Marines from 8th Communications Battalion, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence

Group have collaborated with Tallahassee Power and Electric to restore electricity to the city of Homestead.

"It's bewildering to see the devastation. These people have been left with absolutely nothing. They don't have electricity, food or shelter to protect them from the elements. The military is providing

them with all of this, said 56-year-old Spivey.

At a rate of one pole every 23 minutes, the Construction Platoon Marines have erected 19 electrical distribution poles at the Davis Field Relief Camp, 26 at the Harris Field Relief Camp and more than 120 in the city of Homestead.

What would take six to eight days for the electric company to accomplish under ideal conditions, took only three days to complete with the help of the Marines.

"We set two miles of pole line in three days. We could not have done

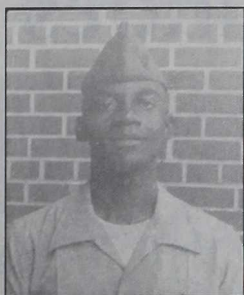
See HOMESTEAD/18A

THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question: What's your favorite Morale, Welfare and Recreation service?



"The concerts. At most concerts, you pay \$20-30. You don't have to drive to Raleigh or Charlotte either. Their concerts are also clean, with no rowdy crowds," Cpl Larry Thompson, 8th Engr Spt Bn, 2d FSSG



"I like the recreation activities. Because of the availability of sports equipment, you can check out anything you need," Sgt Richard Strawter, Base Purchasing and Contracting Office



"I like the concerts. I just enjoy them," LCpl Robert Nabors, 3d Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv



"I'd be happier if they'd bring in Gospel groups and stop all the drinking at their concerts," SSgt Charles Jury, Col, 3d Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv



"I like the all-around services that MWR provides. It's good that they're there for the families when Marines are deployed," LCpl James Paulus, Col, 3d Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv



"I like MWR sports, because they give enlisted Marines the chance to take their minds off their work duties," PFC Kevin Smith, CoK, 3d Bn, 2d Mar, 2d MarDiv

Meeting announced

The Crystal Coast Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet 1130 Wednesday at the Plum Room of the Mainside Staff SNCO Club. The speaker is LtCol Charles H. Thornton Jr, the base comptroller. His discussion will include the changing course of financial management in the Marine Corps. For more information contact 2ndLt C. A. George at 451-3022.

Recruiters needed

Recruiting Station Denver is looking for motivated individuals who want to enhance their careers by becoming temporary additional duties recruiters. RS Denver is offering 30 days permissive TAD for October through November in Colorado, Wyoming, western South Dakota and western Nebraska.

For more information contact MSgt Ramon Calderon at (800) 252-3056.

Employment workshop set

The Career Resource Center is offering an employment workshop, "How To Turn Your Interview Into a Job," 1430-1630 Thursday at Family Service Center, building 14.

For registration information call 451-3212.

Temporary closing slated

The Camp Lejeune Auxilliary of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society will be closed Monday-September 28 from 0800 to 1230 for volunteer training. Emergency cases should contact either the American Red Cross office located in building 14 or the Marine Corps Air Station Branch of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

Drill instructors needed

Anyone interested in joining the Drill Instructors' Association should contact GySgt M.G. Huie at 451-2226.

PEERS seeks volunteers

The Parent Pre-school Empathy Education Rapport Support Family Development Center is in need of volunteer child care workers to work during the evening. PEERS is a nonprofit organization promoting the growth and development of the family through parent education, parent aides and a drop-in child care program.

For more information call 938-5449 or 938-5447.

Volunteers needed

The Camp Lejeune Special Olympics Military Volunteer Program is seeking volunteers to participate in an ongoing effort to increase the quality of life of the special athletes of Camp Lejeune and Onslow County. Events are held 1100-noon every other Saturday at the Area Gym 5.

For more information call Maj W.H. Ritchie at 451-3161.

Local events

Artists needed

Professional and non-professional artists are invited to participate in the annual fall art show, "Images '92," presented by the Onslow Art Society. The show will hang in Nations Bank, New River Shopping Center, from November 4-18. Cash awards and ribbons will be given.

For more information call 455-3108 346-8043/455-1441.

Hispanic displays needed

The 1992 Hispanic Heritage Month Planning Committee is looking for Hispanic displays for the Camp Lejeune Hispanic Cultural Festival which will be at Marston Pavilion October 3.

For more details call 451-3813/3814.

Free seminar offered

A no-cost parenting seminar for parents of pre-teens and teenagers will be held 1900-2100 September 27 at Trinity United Methodist Church.

For more information call 455-4814.

MWR events

Trail ride at Base Stables

The Base Stables has scheduled a special trail ride, followed by an old fashioned chicken barbecue, Friday at 1800. Cost of the trail ride and dinner is \$15 per person. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Base Stables at 451-2238.

Hispanic Heritage celebrated

Hispanic Heritage Month runs through October 15. The theme of this year's celebration is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992: Contributing to America's Progress."

Along with exhibits and presentations that are planned for the month, the Hispanic Heritage Committee will present a Hispanic Fiesta on October 3 at Marston Pavilion, and the Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon on October 15 at the Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Club.

These events are sponsored by the Human Services Directorate and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department of Camp Lejeune.

For more information on Hispanic Heritage Month and its planned festivities call 451-2813 or 451-3814.

Lejeune players to meet

The Lejeune Playhouse is having an organizational meeting 1900-2100 Tuesday at Midway Park Theater. The agenda for the meeting includes an election of board members and selection of the fall production.

For more information call 451-3535.

Briefs

Pre-retirement Seminar set

The Family Service Center is giving the Pre-retirement Seminar on 0800-1630 October 14, 15 and 16 at building 14. The seminar is open to all military servicemembers and their spouses within one year of retirement.

The seminar covers all aspects of retirement preparation and life after the military to include: veteran's benefits, household goods shipment, pay, identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, Social Security, medical, and the social and emotional aspects of retirement. Civilian attire is encouraged.

To register call Family Service Center at 451-3212 or 5340. The next seminar is January 20-22.

Beirut stamp sought

Surviving family members of Marines killed in the bombing of the Marine Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, are gathering letters of support to send to the president asking that a memorial stamp be issued in October 1993, the 10th anniversary.

The local representative, D. Hendrickson, plans to gather 10,000 letters by October 23. Her husband died as a result of the bombing. For more information call 455-7849.

Conference sponsored

The National War College Alumni Association will sponsor an all-day conference on national security issues at Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va., October 29.

The unclassified conference is being arranged for alumni of senior service colleges, but other interested active and retired officers, federal state and local government officials and local community leaders are also invited.

There will be morning and afternoon lectures and a luncheon with a guest speaker. Registration fee and luncheon will cost about \$30.

For more information and registration forms, contact the executive director, NWC Alumni Association, The National War College, Fort L. J. McNair, Washington, D.C. 20319 or call (202) 863-2306.

Navy ball announced

The 217th Navy enlisted birthday ball will be October 17 at Goettge Memorial Field House from 1700-0100. The officers ball is October 16 in the field house beginning at 1700. Contact a Navy ball representative for more information.

First Aid classes planned

The American Red Cross here will sponsor a Community CPR Instructor Course for those interested in becoming instructors. The course will be Friday from 1300-1800 in building 14. Course materials cost \$14 and must be purchased in order to register.

American Red Cross will hold a Standard First Aid class Monday and Wednesday from 1800-2200 at building 14. The

Community Calendar

Support groups to meet

Al-Anon Family Group, for people affected by a family member's drinking, meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 2000 and Fridays at 1000 at 617 New Bridge St. Al-Anon meetings are also held Tuesdays at Help Inc. on Highway 258 in Richlands at 2000 and at Swansboro United Methodist Church at 2000.

The Marine Corps Air Station New River Alcoholics Anonymous Group conducts open meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1145-1245 at MCAS New River Base Chapel. For more information call 451-6415/6921.

Meetings set

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 1000 at St. Anne's Episcopal Church on Henderson Drive near Jacksonville High School.

The group also meets on Tuesdays at 1930 at Brynn Marr Hospital and Mondays at 1630 at the Naval Hospital classroom D.

For more information call 346-4978.

Oktoberfest scheduled

October 2 marks the opening day of Oktoberfest. The event is presented by the Recreation Division of the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Department of Camp Lejeune. A free carnival opens the celebration from 1700-2300.

Traditional entertainment from the Fralinger Mimmers String Band, the Oompah Kinder Band, Gootman Sauerkraut Band, karaoke (open to first 18 registrants, call 451-3535 to register), Shawn & Rick, an aerial thrill act by The Sensational Leighs on the Giant Space Wheel, Kitty Hawk Hang Gliding simulator, a High Country Expedition exhibit from Boone, N.C., and a presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" from the Vagabond Puppet Theater will spice up the remaining two days of Oktoberfest.

In addition, the Oktoberfest Bike Race and a softball tournament are scheduled to occur. New to the Oktoberfest festivities is an AKC Dog Show. For more information concerning these competitions call 451-3636.

Oktoberfest will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information call 451-3535.

Youth Center hours posted

The Youth Center has changed its operating hours to accommodate the new school year.

Hours of operation for general admission members are: Monday through Friday, 1430-1800; Saturday, 1200-1800; and Sunday, 1300-1800.

New hours for teens are: Monday through Thursday, 1800-2000; and Friday through Saturday, 1800-2200.

For information about the Youth Center call 451-2177.

Lejeune Laureates

2d Medical Bn

Joint Service Achievement Medal

HM3 K.W. Murphy
HM3 S.B. Page
HM2 G.T. Cox
Cpl R.J. Conway

Navy Commendation Medal

Lt S.T. Toomey
HMCS C.L. Thompson

Navy Achievement Medal

HM2 C.J. Rehder

Good Conduct Medal

HM1 T.P. Quinn
HM2 S.A. Brumfield
HM2 J.D. Frank
HM3 T.M. Ernest
HM3 S.W. Turner
HM3 S.B. Page
HM3 J.V. Yu
HN K. Gonzalez
HN A.D. Smith

Letter of Appreciation

HM3 S. Harris
LCpl E.L. Pearson
PFC S.V. Ferguson
PFC D. G. Gabbard

Hot shots

For the week of September 8-

Pistol 381 -- Sgt B.K. Sczesn
Rifle Range Det, MCB

cost for course materials is \$9 and must be purchased. For more information call 451-2173 or 451-2174.

Scholarships awarded

The Marine Military Academy has full and ships available for the upcoming school year, for active-duty Marine Corps personnel. These scholarships awarded to the most qualified applicants, based on need and a good academic record.

For more information call (800) 677-7407.

Interpreters sought

The Wilmington Regional Resource Center for the Hard of Hearing is looking for anyone who has experience interpreting for the deaf.

Interpreters are needed as educational interpreters in the Jacksonville area.

For more information call 251-5702.

Learn public speaking

Classes on effective public speaking are given by Jacksonville Toastmasters every Wednesday at 1930 in Hospital's Classroom B.

For more information call Ron Bower at 451-3535.

Painting workshop offered

The Council for the Arts is offering a fabrication shop for youngsters ages 7-18, 1600-1715 Oct 17 New Bridge St., Jacksonville. The cost is \$10.

For more information call 455-9840.

ITT ticket information

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

Experience the thrill of self-propelled next hang gliding excursion is Saturday transportation, ground instruction, and flights are included in the trip package for only \$199.

ITT is sponsoring a trip to Waccamaw in Myrtle Beach, S.C., September 26. The Pottery Outlet Mall is the place to shop for the greatest designer looks at bargain basement cost of the trip is only \$9 per person.

ITT wants to help you enjoy your holiday in style. Tour Washington, D.C. Sunday. On Monday, drive down to Williams for outlet shopping at Waccamaw Pottery transportation, two nights accommodation and lots of fun are part of this package. Make your reservations now!

The State Fair is just around the corner the hassle out of getting there. A bus trip Saturday, October 17. Cost of the trip is not include admission to the Fair).

The ITT Office has planned a trip February 11-22. The trip includes transportation and AMTRAK, lodging for four nights, special gift. Cost of the package is \$380. is required to reserve your space.

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Country concert benefits Toys for Tots campaign

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

"Every child deserves a little Christmas" is this year's theme for the Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots program. The program's goal is to give the gift of hope to needy children.

Kicking off this year's campaign with a \$5,000 personal donation and a benefit concert was country music legend Charlie Daniels. Daniels' knack for good music and a hard-hitting stage show brought Lejeune leathernecks to their feet Friday when he performed at Liversedge Field.

"I think anything that brings joy into a child's life is important," said the Wilmington, N.C., native. "Our contribution is a small part, but we are glad to be involved with the program."

Daniels has been aware of the program for a while, and got actively involved last year.

He provided a public service announcement that went around the country to every country station inviting them to participate in the Toys for Tots program.

"There would be a lot of children that would be disappointed Christmas morning without the Toys for Tots Foundation," Daniels said.

Daniels is no stranger to the Marine Corps or the city of Jacksonville. He grew up playing clubs on Court Street and aboard Camp Lejeune.

In January, Daniels and his band visited Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where Marines were providing aid to the Haitian refugees.

"We like to get out and see the folks in uniform as often as we can," Daniels said.

During his two-hour show here, Daniels performed some of his hottest hits including the controversial "Simple Man" and his popular "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

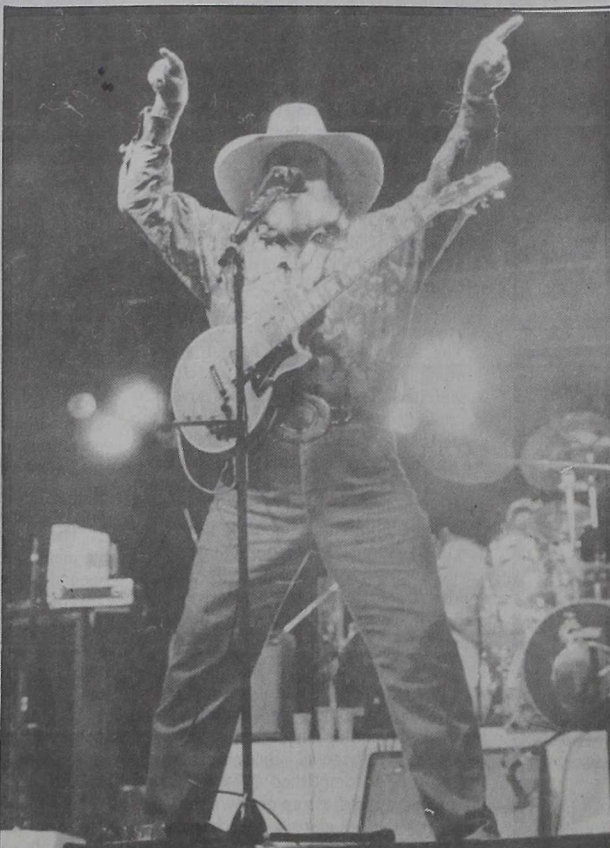
His song "Kids Are People Too" set the tone for the entire concert and expressed his passion for helping children.

Anyone wishing to assist in the effort to help needy children can do so by taking a new unwrapped toy to the nearest drop-off point or make a \$10 donation to Toys for Tots.



LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Daniels rips away a solo on his fiddle during Friday's benefit concert.



LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Charlie Daniel's performance brings the crowd to their feet.

POW-MIA Recognition remembers those 'left behind'

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

A simple sign hangs on the wall of a Surf City restaurant expressing a message that would not be expected to be found there. Its message is one of death and war.

The message, a song entitled "Left Behind," was written by Ben Villa, a Surf City resident and Vietnam veteran. The song expresses Villa's concerns about the men still listed as prisoners of war and missing in action.

It was in Vietnam while I was with 2/9 we found several of those land mines; It literally blew my

Well, my body's back intact and that's just fine, but what about the boys who were left behind with torn flesh and messed up minds and what about the boys we left be-

About 2,273 men are still listed as POWs or MIAs from the Vietnam War, Villa said.

"People don't try to put themselves in other people's shoes. They might think about it but that is it. People are willing enough to talk about it, but that is all. When it comes to getting them to do anything or even participate in something it is almost impossible, because there is not enough interest. Nobody is creating enough interest," said the former Marine.

I came home with some scars; a chest full of medals for being afar. This is what they gave me for helping Nam be free. This is just great and it's just fine but what about the boys we left behind with torn flesh and messed up minds; What about the boys we left behind?

If there is 100, 1,000 or just one man left behind, isn't it still the same thing, Villa asked. "Don't owe it to them to bring them back alive?"

There are still men listed as POWs all the way back to World War II, Villa said. "A lot more needs to be done."

Well, mothers and brothers, sisters and cousins, aunts and uncles and all the others. They would like to see them too, the boys who fought

for the red, white

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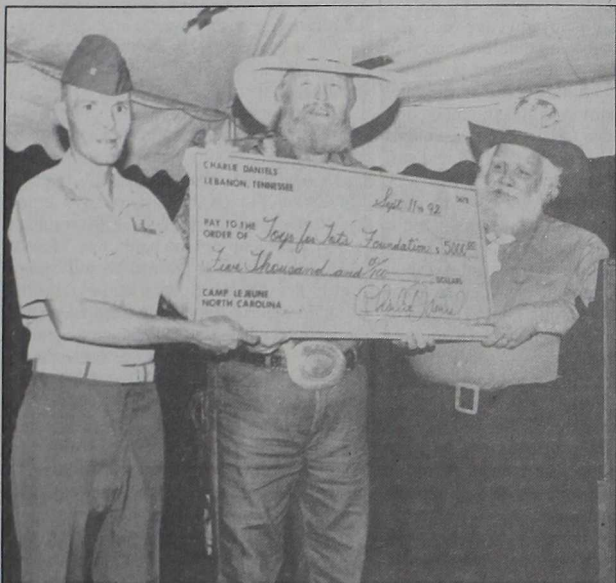
Villa grew up i era and said their that really stayed that time.

"Kennedy's spe stuck in my mind. I what your country but what you can do try." Then Martin

came and spoke to said 'I have a dream a dream too, of all dren from Vietnam like being Moses i go before the Phar

the people of Han people free' and bri

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LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Charlie Daniels presents a \$5,000 check to Col William Brown, 2d MEB, prior to the concert.

APPEARING LIVE ON COUNTRY NITE AT THE SNCO CLUB



MIDNITE EXPRESS

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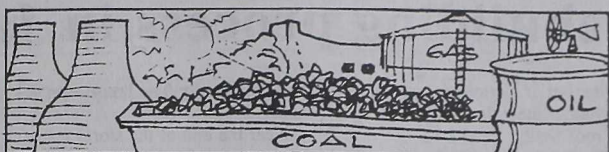
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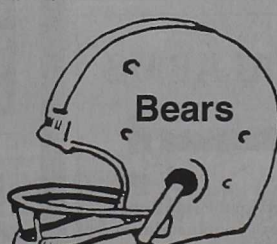
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Hurricane Andrew survivor begins rebuilding process in Jackson

Story and photo by
Kim Buckner

"It sounded like a horrible car crash. Windows shattered. Shutters banged against the house. Doors boomed as they slammed open and shut. Awnings creaked. Metal screeched against metal. The wind whistled so loud that it hurt your ears, and stuff thumped against the walls," said 25-year-old Chris Smith, former Homestead, Fla., resident. "Every time we heard a crash, we didn't know if it was a car or something hitting our house."

Sunday, August 23, began like any other. It was a sunny, beautiful morning. People were out washing their cars and working in their yards. A cool, summer breeze added to the beauty of the day. That afternoon, Smith, her 2-year-old son, Timothy, and her friends had a barbecue.

"I had lived there almost eight years. Hurricanes were a way of life," Smith said. "No one took this one seriously."

Smith and her neighbors prepared their homes and cars for Hurricane Andrew, but the precautions they took made no difference when the storm hit.

Smith lived in a town house. She said she knew she and Timothy couldn't stay there safely. After securing her belongings as best as she could she went with her neighbors, Kim and Dean, to his mother's home

across town because it was one of the oldest and most well-built in town.

"Around 8 or 9 that evening Timothy and I fell asleep on the floor watching TV," Smith said. "Dean woke us up around 1 a.m. when the power went out. He gave me a candle and suggested that everyone move to the hallway. The wind was already so strong inside the house that it kept blowing out the candles."

Dean, his wife and two children, Smith and her son, two cats and a dog huddled in the hallway. The concrete home's windows and glass doors had been boarded inside and out. They all hoped the safety precautions they took would be enough.

In less than 30 minutes the house starting creaking. "It sounded like the awnings were going to blow off," Smith said. "The front windows shattered even though strong shutters protected them." Bumping, shaking, slamming, crying children and animals signaled the beginning of Andrew's fury.

Wind sucked the glass doors and the boards covering them from the house. They moved to the back of the hall. They were underneath the attic opening, which began to lift up and down like someone blowing a feather, Smith said. That part of the roof blew off and water soaked them.

"The water from a hurricane has a certain smell. It picks up everything — chemicals, cleaners, oil, everything. My clothes still stink."



Chris Smith

The group moved into a bedroom. Incredibly, Timothy slept through most of it. Just as they sat down the window near them shattered.

They moved across the hall into another bedroom and headed for the bathroom, but as soon as Dean put his hand on the door to open it, they heard a loud BOOM. The shower's glass doors burst against the back of the shower.

Everything began to calm down, but it was only the eye of the storm. The second half was yet to come. Little did they know that during this time, there were homes being looted and anything of value being stolen.

While it was calm Dean built a

shelter out of mattresses hoping that it would protect the children in case the roof went.

The hurricane's rage began again. They decided to move into a closet in the bedroom. Everyone except one cat crammed in. There was not enough room to sit.

"The pressure inside the closet got so bad that our ears were aching. We couldn't pop them. All we could do was hold them and hope it would end soon. The dog and cat, who normally hate each other, laid together, all curled up."

"We thought we were safe. Kim was pulling on Dean, who was pulling on the door, trying to keep it from being sucked open. Water flooded through where the light bulb socket was because the roof was gone. We stood there in 6 inches of water."

"Everything happened so quick and yet it seemed like a lifetime. Everything seemed like slow motion."

It began again. The air conditioning unit was sucked away. The noise started again. "It sounded like a small child blowing on a whistle, only 30 times worse. They say a tornado sounds like a train. Well, there is nothing to compare to a hurricane. It sounds worse than a plane crash. Imagine the scariest sounds you can, but only worse."

The transistor radio they had been using earlier had been sucked off the floor and thrown against the wall

near the ceiling. The house was ruined.

Near the end of the storm it died down enough for them to move into Dean's mother's bedroom, which to their surprise was intact. They wrapped up in towels, the only thing they could find not covered in sharks of glass, and slept.

"We only slept 45 minutes but it seem liked 12 hours," Smith said. "We were emotionally and physically drained. It was morning and it was raining. You'd almost have thought it had all been a dream."

Around 0730 they tried to open the front door but couldn't because of all of the debris. When they finally got it open, they were unprepared for what they saw.

"Have you ever seen pictures of Beirut? This was 10 times worse," Smith said. "There were no trace of the trees that were in the front yard. I was told that someone had seen my Suzuki Samurai flipping down the street during the storm. Kim and Dean's former house, which was across from the house we were in looked OK except the shrubs in front were missing, but when we walked around back, there was nothing there, only a shell of a house. The pictures on TV are nothing. You may say, 'How awful,' but it is nothing until you see it."

Metal from mobile homes five miles away was strewn everywhere. The town house roof was gone. An air

conditioning unit had

back of Smith's other

There was nothing

start cleaning up.

"Everything that sur-

didn't survive the loot-

Ambulances could be

day. Everyone worked

ter what nationality. W-

People were running t-

water and clothes.

"Hundreds of mobi-

base that had been fil-

were gone. Not a one

help but cry. But you

only so much you ca-

were fighting for sur-

even our fault."

During the days fol-

Smith and her neigh-

food they had been gi-

grill. Her town house

water so everyone use-

But the water wasn't c-

She put everything

storage and put her s-

headed to St. Petersbur-

left her son with his fa-

ued driving until she g-

Marine family took he-

"You're used to hav-

car and furnishings, no-

But beggars can't be c-

Smith wasn't able

etary assistance before-

of the other survivors.

"I left the area as s-

may not be there, but

tance. I'll try to make

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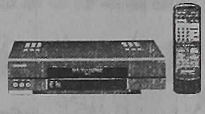
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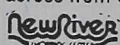
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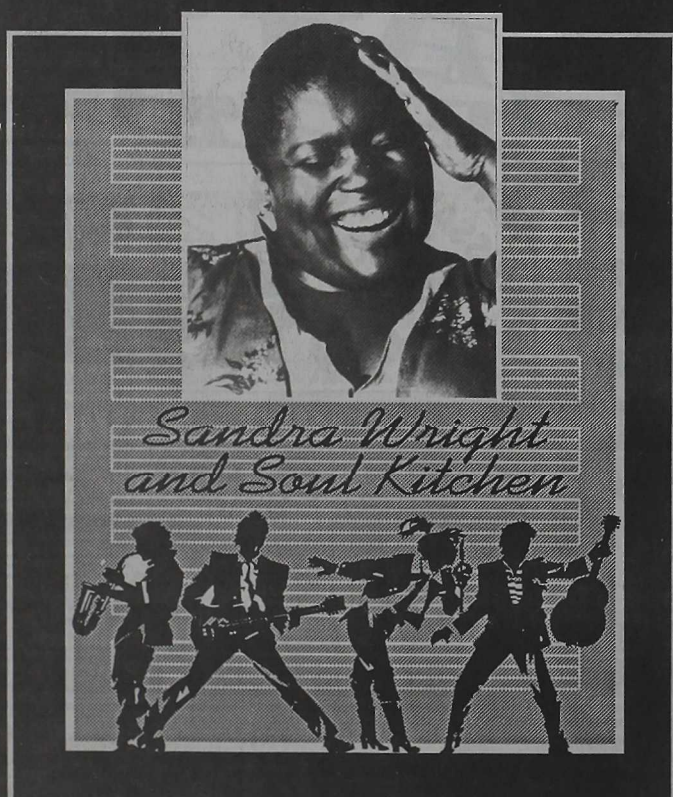
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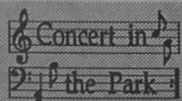


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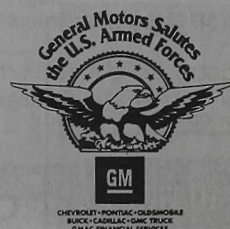
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LICO learns 'Forceful' reaction

oto by
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SLAND, Puerto Rico
down as the Marines
gazines. They knew it
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They would have to
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at from his brow. No
was from the heat or
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ey hear that first bang?
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was there to test the
Air/Naval Gunfire Li-
Marines.

gely gutsy Marine was
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"I came along to learn
said. "I was supposed
all in naval gunfire and
rt. They asked me to
uniques on immediate
ush while on patrol."
spent the entire morn-
drills without rounds.
them through a "peel"
ough" reaction. They
explained each one.
to break contact with
explained. "You'd
ou're on a reconnais-

sance patrol or scouting out an area
and don't want to sit around in a
firefight. The other is an 'assault
through.' This is used on search and
destroy missions or when you want
deliberate contact with the enemy."

The Marines stepped into a wedge
formation and moved out down the
slope. While they weren't looking,
Pearson pulled a training grenade



Cpl Miguel Rodriguez peers
around a bush before leading his
patrol on an "assault through."

from his cargo pocket.

He thumbed of the first safety.
Pearson slowly twisted and pulled the
pin. The patrol was awaiting the first
sign of contact. Then he let the gre-
nade fly.

Bang! The grenade sounded off.
The Marines dropped to the deck as
the patrol leader screamed, "Contact
front! Peel back!"

Before the patrol leader could fin-
ish his command he was already
through half of his magazine. When
the brass casings stopped flying out,
he put his weapon on "safe" and turned
around. "Peeling," he shouted as the
second Marine opened up. He fin-
ished of his magazine and repeated
the action of his leader. The third and
fourth Marine followed in succession
until the patrol had broken contact.

When all had completed the first
type reaction, Pearson tested them on
the "assault through."

Agrenadewas tossed and the Ma-
rines dropped. The patrol leader
shouted, "Contact front! Assault
through!"

Firing carefully aimed shots, the
Marines shredded their improvised
targets.

Two Marines stood and headed
back toward the enemy position. One
covered while the other checked to
ensure the enemy had been elimi-
nated and gained a body count.

Upon the return, Pearson coached
them on what they did right and wrong,
and allowed them to inspect the dam-
age.

ANGLICO calls in the 'thunder'

LCpl Mark D. Oliva

VIEQUES ISLAND, Puerto Rico — From the hilltop the ship
seemed to be only a small toy that
children sail inside park rivers.
The targets on the range seemed
like specks sitting in the dirt. This
was more than just toys and spots
to the Marines of 2d Air/Naval
Gunfire Liaison Company. They
knew the destructive power of that
seemingly harmless ship floating
off Vieques Island. More impor-
tantly, they knew that their own
precision would prove to make
that destructive power one of the
deadliest weapons the Marine
Corps knows today.

Calling in naval gunfire was
the 2d Brigade devil dog's empha-
sis during Spotex '92 in the Ma-
rine Corps Training Facility, here.

"They put to use the basic spot-
ting techniques," said LT Joseph
Macry, naval gunfire liaison offi-
cer. They practiced along with the
destroyer, the *USS Hue City*.

The Marines looked out across
the range to select their targets the
windy morning of the exercise.
Binoculars were passed around as
they plotted their targets on the
terrain sketches that sat on their
laps.

Communications were estab-
lished with the ship. The tiny ship
in the distance now became more

than just a harmless vessel. These
Marines were preparing to make it
this destroyer live up to its name.

Checking and double-checking the
coordinates for the targets that ranged
from tanks to convoys to star shaped
surface to air missile sites. The
leathernecks were prepared to de-
stroy it all. Nothing was out of reach
of the lethal hand of the naval gun-
fire.

The first Marine stepped up to the
radio to call in his mission. "Preda-
tor, Predator; this is Lightning, over
..." The Marine spoke confidently
over the radio. The ship immediately
responded. "Lighting, this is Preda-
tor; over." The Marine began to relay
the position of his target that he
carefully had pinpointed on his map.

The radio cackled a few moments.
"Flash ...," the ship said signaling
that the "puff" or marking round was
on its way to meet the target. The
Marines looked out across the range
for the puff of smoke to appear over
the horizon. The white smoke soon
appeared, followed by the delayed
thunder of an exploded round. The
round was off of the target.

The 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance
and Intelligence Group Marine
immediately got back with the ship.
He relayed the necessary corrections
to eliminate his target. The Marine
waited for the next round to fly.

The ship called again, "Flash ..."
The Marines searched to see if the

round would hit the target. The
boom from the ship echoed as the
round found its target. The Marine
called the ship one more time. This
time the ship fired off four rounds.
The thunder boomed as the rounds
impacted all around the target. Each
Marine on the hilltop got his hand
at destroying selected targets. This
was the easy part. The Marines
waited after all their missions were
called. They watched the sun set
over the horizon and the stars
sparkle in the sky. It would be only
a short while before they would
light up the sky.

With the lights of St. Thomas
and St. Croix glittering off in the
distance, the Marines milled around
the radios.

It was time to run the night into
day. The first mission was called
in. The Marines again looked out
across the range, only this time
toward sky. A flash burned the
darkness as the Marines squinted
slightly. The illumination round lit
the entire impact area. They were
coordinating illumination. They
continued to call it in, sometimes
one at a time, sometimes up to four
rounds slowly descended to the
ground at one time.

The Marines all did rather well,
Macry said. "They found out what
can go wrong and got to see what
they can do. They adjusted and did
all right."



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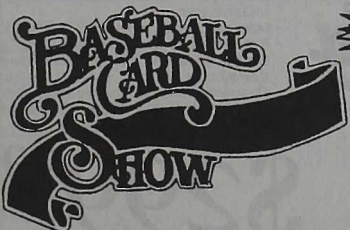
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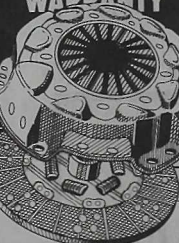
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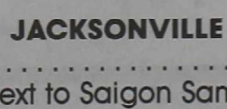
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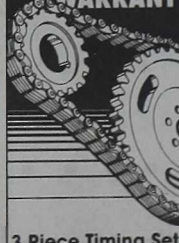
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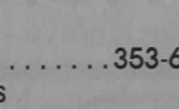
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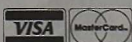
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Marines with an attitude visualize air support

Story and photo by
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

VIEQUES ISLAND, Puerto Rico — Seeing movies such as "Top Gun," "Iron Eagle," or even rare footage of the accuracy of the pilots in Operation Desert Storm conjurs up a certain image. An image of a confident, even cocky, individual comes to mind.

The Marines of 2d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company put to test that attitude of confidence and cockiness of the pilots from Naval Air Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, during a close-air support exercise in Spotex '92.

"This was a different type of CAS than the pilots and the Marines on the ground are used to," said Capt C.L.

Thomas, detachment officer in charge. "Usually we mark the target with a laser or a smoke round. This time we're doing visual close air support. We're trying to talk the pilot into his target. Vieques provides a really good terrain to train with, especially with CAS."

For two days the Marines "talked" in the pilots against targets such as troops dug in and possibly a pilots worst fear, a surface-to-air missile site.

The Marines started off by plotting their targets on their own terrain sketches and topographical maps. Once they had pinpointed their exact location, they prepared their "nine lines."

Inside those nine short lines, the

Marines could pass to the pilots all the information as to where their targets were on the map. But grid squares and numbers were only a small part of what the pilots and the Marines were training for today.

The whole point of VisCAS is to paint a mental picture for the pilot to look for as he or she comes up on their target, Thomas said. That is exactly what the Marines did their best to do after they completed their "nine lines."

The rest of the Marines gathered and listened to the radio as another relayed his coordinates to the pilot they couldn't even see yet. After delivering the "nine line," the Marine turned to the range and paused for a quick second. He keyed the handset and spoke.

"Red Tail, as you come south of the island, you'll see two islands off of the shore. Just after that, there is a sort of bay. As you look along the long point on the right, there if a tank in the open on the beach. How copy?"

The pilot responded, "Copy, out." The Marines turned to search the sky for the jet screaming across the sky. The Marines finally caught sight of the aircraft soon after the pilot called "Pop" over the radio. The devil dogs followed it as it turned over on its side, as it gained altitude.

"Continue" the Marine on the radio responded. The jet rolled back as it headed toward the target. "Wings level" sounded over the radio. The Marine looked to ensure the pilot was on the proper heading. Confident that he was, he called back, "Clear, hot."

The pilot was now cleared to engage the target. The nose of the aircraft pointed down as it dove toward the target. It passed over the target and pulled out of the area.

A puff of smoke next to the tank on the white, sandy beach indicated to the Marine on the radio the pilot had found his target. He still needed to react for the second aircraft coming in quickly.

"Dash 2, Dash 2, on Dash 1's mark; over," he said. The pilot responded with a confident, "Copy, out."

Dash 2 followed almost exactly the same path as Dash 1.

This time, however, the round impacted just north of the target. The Marine on the radio called in the effectiveness of the combined efforts of his description and the pilots accuracy.

"Red Tail, effectiveness, 100 over 75, over"

"It's kind of exciting talking in the birds," said LCpl Jeff Calderon. "It's a really good experience. We usually use the laser back at OP-2, so this was a little different. Without using a marker and having to guide in the pilots made it tougher. You have been very good at describing the terrain to the pilot."

"They did all right," Thomas said. "They learned as it went on that you have to paint a vivid picture for the pilot to see. They figured out that they had to paint this picture of the target in relation to the terrain features and the island for the pilot while they can't even see the island."

RPVs take part in Spotex

Story and photos by
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

VIEQUES ISLAND, Puerto Rico — When 2d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, 2d Brigade formed their detachment to train in Puerto Rico, they extended a welcome hand to other parts of their 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group family. They directly extended that hand to 2d Remotely Piloted Vehicle Co.

Sgt Joseph Bradford and Cpl Wade Gilmore, of 2d RPV Co, made their home on Observation Post 1 beside the rest of the Marines from ANGLICO. They had the same mission and purpose for being there. They wanted to blow things up.

"We came along with the detachment to get in close air support and naval gunfire training," Bradford said. "We need to keep up our knowledge just as much as ANGLICO does, so we're here to get in good training."

Good training is exactly what they got. Bradford and Gilmore got more training than they bargained for, in fact. They took part in all the exercises that ANGLICO had planned. They learned patrolling and reaction techniques. They threw M-67 fragmentation grenades and fired M-203 grenade launchers alongside the other Marines. They took part in all the grueling physical training of run-

ning down the hill and back up the entire

In fact the only thing that rated these Marines was the lack of gear on their chest. But it didn't stop them from having a good time calling in the naval gunfire close-air support and the training just as much as one else. They might have it more.

"It was a good opportunity," Gilmore said. "We got that much of a chance to see the training, so it's good for us."

The RPV leatherneck got a chance at something new by doing — call in close air support. "I've never called in support before," Bradford said. "It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. Things just happen in the end. I had to keep my head in close attention."

The Marines of ANGLICO support Group promoted to the knowledge back and forth of the younger ANGLICO support Group members who had never before a gunfire mission sought the help of the experienced RPV Marines. Bradford and Gilmore sought the help of the Marines when it came to CAS. They all around wealth of knowledge and help.



1st Lt Greg Bishop scans the target range for the impact on the mission he called in.

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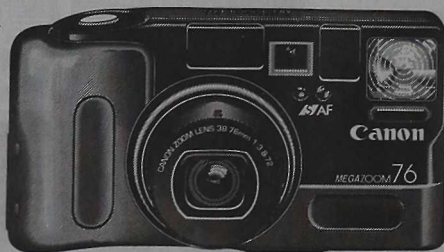
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Hard-charging Marine's determination helps him move to commissioned rank

photo by
Letta Klimak

in the Marine Corps is not easy. Only through hard work and a stern sense of discipline can a Marine advance through the ranks. Hard-charging Marine, are recognized for their work, smart appearance and a merit board. To be meritoriously promoted is outstanding, — is the magic number for Breeding who, on his promotion, moved from E-4 to E-5. Breeding was promoted to lance corporal. He graduated first in his occupational specialty. Breeding received word of his acceptance in the first week of September.

If that's not enough, he was just recently selected to the Meritorious Commissioning Program, which provides commanding officers the opportunity to identify enlisted Marines with rare leadership qualities and nominate them for a commission opportunity in the reserve, unrestricted officer structure.

"This is something I have wanted to do since I enlisted in the Corps," said the 23-year-old Dallas native. "I feel I could never meet my full potential if I stay enlisted. For me to grow and reach my full capabilities, it would be in my best interest to be a commissioned officer."

Breeding, who attended the University of Texas at Austin after high school, began putting together his package for the program as soon as he was promoted to corporal.

His package was sent up to Headquarters Marine Corps in June. A board convened in August to select the most qualified applicants and Breeding received word of his acceptance in the first week of September.

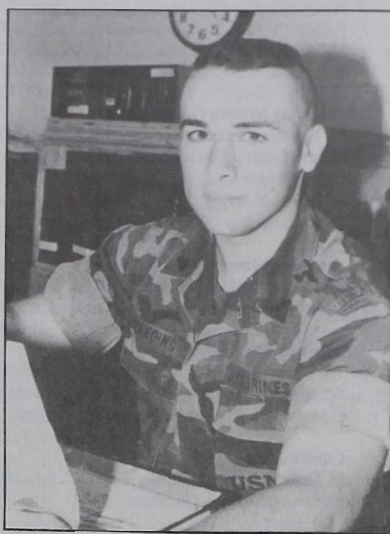
Breeding worked hard to get where he is. Besides attending the University of Texas, he has taken numerous courses while in the Corps.

"I go to school four nights a week at Campbell University here on base," he said. "I will graduate October 1 with a bachelor's in social science with a concentration of history."

Three days after he completes his schooling, Breeding will leave to attend Officers Candidate School for 10 weeks. Afterward he'll go through The Basic School before attending his military occupational specialty school.

Breeding admitted that he is a little nervous about attending OCS, but thinks he'll do just fine.

"Hopefully I'll have a leg-up on



Cpl James Breeding

the rest of the class because I've been through boot camp," Breeding said.

Program rewards Marines for leadership

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information was taken from Marine Corps Order 1040.41A.

The Meritorious Commissioning Program was established to give commanding officers an opportunity to nominate qualified active-duty enlisted Marines, who have demonstrated exceptional leadership potential, for assignment to Officers Candidates School and subsequent commissioning in the Marine Corps Reserve.

To qualify for this program, Marines must be U.S. citizens and have no record of a court-martial conviction, nor have any record of conviction by a civil court for any offenses, other than minor traffic violations.

Applicants should be corporals or sergeants between ages 21 and 26 and have completed a minimum of one year active duty and have at least 12 months remaining on current enlistment or extension by the nomination date.

Marines must have a high school diploma and have satisfactorily earned an associate-level degree or service-accepted equivalent of 60 semester hours or more. Enlisted Marines with a four-year degree are not eligible.

Applicants must have either a minimum score of 120 on the Electronics Composite test of the Armed Forces Classification Test, a minimum combined math and verbal score of 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or a minimum combined math and English score of 45 on the American College Test.

Applicants who meet all the requirements must then put together a nomination package and submit it to Headquarters Marine Corps.

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Chaplain's Corner

Correcting life's mistakes

CDR Douglas Shamburger

The Roman philosopher and statesman Marcus Tullius Cicero, who lived about 106-43 B.C., said there are six mistakes we make in life. The six mistakes are:

• "The delusion that personal gain is made by crushing others." To this first mistake Scripture says, "In order to be great you must learn to serve."

• The second mistake Cicero says we make is, "The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected." An antidote to such a worry is to remember that all things we received from God's hands are extras and we cannot understand God's love. God cares and provides for those He loves.

• The third mistake is to "insist that a thing is impossible because we cannot accomplish it." With God, all things are possible. We only need believe.

• The fourth mistake is to "refuse to set aside trivial preference." The sermon on the mount advises that we get an eye examination. "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in

your brother or sister's eye and fail to notice the plank in your own eye?"

• The fifth mistake is "neglecting development and refinement of the mind, and not acquiring the habit of reading and studying." Anyone who does not develop a relationship with God and develop the Spirit will be like the character in Luke 12:13-23. The chief character in Luke 12, was called a fool because he failed to develop a moral standard by which to live.

• The sixth mistake is "attempting to counsel others to believe and live as we do." Navy chaplains have a motto which is, "cooperation without compromise." We can encourage, support and build each other up. Charles V killed many subjects under his rule who would not believe as he did. Later, Charles V corrected his error by admitting that he could not even make two clocks keep the same time. Don't fear mistakes. Admit your mistakes and try to correct them. Have convictions, but be understanding of the beliefs of others.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	0830 and 1130
TT Community Center	1200
Camp Geiger Chapel	1100
Courthouse Bay Chapel	0930
Naval Hospital Chapel	1000
French Creek Religious Center.....	0900 and 1900
MCAS New River Chapel.....	0930
Brig	0800

Weekday Masses (Mon.- Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	1145
Naval Hospital Chapel	1230
Camp Geiger	1130
MCAS New River Chapel.....	1145
Courthouse Bay Chapel	1200

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	1700
Camp Johnson Chapel	1700

Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesdays at 1700 before the first and third Sunday of each month. Call unit chaplains to register.

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1600-1645 Sat.
(or contact the unit chaplain)

Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy.....1030

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

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

Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service.....1930 Fri.
Building 67.....

Latter Day Saints

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

Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel
Sunday School 1530	
Sunday Worship 1630	

Protestant

Sunday Worship
Protestant Chapel.....0900 and 1030
Camp Johnson Chapel.....0900
TT Community Center.....1030
Camp Geiger Chapel.....0930
French Creek Chapel.....Morning Service 1030
Evening Service 1900
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....1100
Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....1930
Brig.....0900

Weekday Worship

Protestant Chapel.....1900 Wed.
(Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

Seventh Day Adventist

Camp Johnson Chapel
1000 Sat.	

For information call.....451-3210

Service plan

A contemporary ch ship service will be of ery Sunday 1030 in bui located near the inters D Street and Julian Street.
For more informa 451-5370.

Ceremony

A service will be t Friday in the Protestar to honor past and prese ers of war and those n action. Keynote sp Vaughn Taylor, a loca and expert in military has presented cases b Supreme Court and tes fore Congress on POW sues.

For more informati chaplain's office at 45

Service off

The music departm Word of Faith, will p evening of contempor and worship at the 1 Chapel 1930 Sunday.
For more informati Chaplain Kessler at 45

Jewish High Holidays welcome the new year



Jewish High Holidays religious services schedule

All Jewish servicemembers, family members, and DoD personnel are encouraged to attend the following worship services at the Jewish Chapel, building 67.

For more information regarding the Jewish High Holy Day worship services contact Chaplain Mitchell Shranz at 451-3210.

•Rosh Hashanah

1930 September 27 - evening worship service
0930 September 28 - morning worship first day
0930 September 29 - morning worship second day

•Sabbath of Repentance

1930 October 2 - Shabbat evening worship

•Yom Kippur

1900 October 6 - evening worship
1000 October 7 - Morning worship
1230 - Memorial service
1800 - Concluding worship
1930 - Break the Fast

“It's a time for us to look at what we have done right and wrong in the past year.”

-- CDR Mitchell Shranz

Story and photo by
LCpl Nikoleta Klimak

While most of us will not be bringing in the New Year until January 1, area Jews will be celebrating theirs September 27. Rosh Hashanah, celebrated by the Jewish community the evening of September 27 until nightfall of the 29th, will mark year 5753 of the Jewish calendar.

Rosh Hashanah is just one of the upcoming Jewish High Holidays.

Yom Kippur, also known as Day of Atonement, is celebrated the evening of October 6 until nightfall of the 7th.

The holiday, observed with fasting and prayer, is a time for Jews to take time out and think about what they have done in the past year.

"It's a time for us to look at what we have done right and wrong in the past year," said CDR Mitchell Shranz, Marine Corps Base Jewish chaplain. "We also examine our relationship with God. It's kind of like a personal audit."

Shranz, also the chaplain for Headquarter and Support Battalion, MCB, admitted that while meeting military and religious requirements is not impossible, it can be challenging at times.

Orthodox Jews must pray three

times a day at specific times. They must also follow a strict diet.

Avoiding such foods as pork, shellfish and a combination of meats and dairy products can be hard, especially if a Marine consumes his meals in a mess hall.

"One has to be self-sacrificing to meet both requirements," Shranz said.

Over the years, the military has made certain changes that indicates that they are aware that steps must be made to facilitate peoples religious needs.

A prime example of change is a new Meal, Ready-to-Eat that is entering the system. The MRE will fulfill the dietary requirements of Jews as well as Moslems.

"This is going to be a pleasant change," Shranz said. "It not only helps Jewish Marines meet their needs, but give other troops a new MRE to chose."

Military leaders have also recognized troops' need for religious service, Shranz added.

"An attempt has always been made to meet service when it is possible," Shranz said. "I even recall stories told of religious services held in war zones."

Worship services will be held for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at the Jewish Chapel located in building 67.



CDR Mitchell Shranz blows a Ram's horn used to signal New Year.

“We also examine our relationship with God. It's kind of like a personal audit.”

-- CDR Mitchell Shranz



CHAMPUS NEWS

New handbook published for families

The new Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Unified Services has been published, and will soon be available to service families.

The handbook has been updated with the latest information about the standard CHAMPUS program's benefits, procedures and eligibility requirements, including new provisions for some servicemembers who leave active duty, and their families. The book was last published in 1990.

Also discussed in the handbook are the uniformed services' Active Duty

Dependents Dental Plan and CHAMPVA, a program similar to CHAMPUS that is operated by the Department of Veterans Affairs for the families of disabled veterans.

The cover of the new handbook is green with white lettering. The red, white and blue 1990 handbook and all previous editions are outdated, and should be discarded.

The new handbook is being shipped to the military services' distribution centers, to the U.S. Public Health Service, the Coast Guard, and to the head-

quarters offices of all CHAMPUS claims processors.

Requests for supplies of the handbook may be forwarded to the appropriate publication distribution centers.

Navy requesters should use stock number SN 0510-LP-209-3800. Other requesters should refer to CHAMPUS Handbook 6010.46H, dated July 1992, when ordering from their distribution centers.

Individuals who want copies of the new handbook should contact their health benefits advisor.

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of 'Chesty' comes to terms with disability, alcoholism

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Information Service

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days, he began writing long letters to his pregnant wife, Linda "Toddy," and longer ones to his father, with whom he felt a new bond. When he could get alcohol, he also drank to numb the pain of seeing his men killed and wounded. But overall, he felt he was doing a pretty good job as a leader of men.

Then in Vietnam's ironically named "Riviera," he stepped on a booby-trapped howitzer round. "I felt as if I'd been airborne forever," Puller wrote in his book. "Color and sound became muted, and although there was now a beehive of activity around me, all movement seemed to me to be in slow motion. I thought initially that the loss of my glasses in the explosion accounted for my blurred vision, and I had no idea that the pink mist that engulfed me had been caused by the vaporization of most of my left and right legs."

2ndLt Lewis B. Puller Jr. had also lost his right thumb and little finger and most of his left hand.

Puller recalls vivid details about his Vietnam experience. "I used the letters I had written and almanacs to get dates correct," he said of his book-writing technique. "Also, when people are shooting at you, it has a

remarkable way of concentrating your attention."

Puller said the doctor who first treated him later wrote he'd prayed for his patient's death — believing death was better than life with such extensive disabilities. Puller said lack of mobility was the only thing that kept him from hurling himself from his 12th-floor hospital window.

Fortunately, at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, his roommate was Navy LT Paul Berents, a double above-the-knee amputee. Berents' can-do attitude showed him there was life after disability. At the hospital, he also admired LT Bob Kerrey, a Navy SEAL, who received the Medal of Honor for bravery in the battle that cost Kerrey his leg.

Kerrey refused pain medication and raised hell in the hospital, Puller said. Kerrey's hero status allowed him to get away with the hell-raising until the day he sent a flaming model airplane into the hospital parking lot. Puller is still friends with Berents and Kerrey and may write Kerrey's biography. Kerrey is now a U.S. senator from Nebraska.

He was also fortunate to have a physical therapist who did him the kindness of showing no pity. Navy CDR Kay

Shaughnessy repeated the words "balance and strength" constantly and wasted no time pushing him to learn to write again. On his first day of therapy, used his second and third fingers to scrawl, "I love you Toddy."

Shaughnessy also pushed Puller to learn to walk on his artificial legs, a difficult feat for a man whose legs were cut off just below the torso. As a special treat for his father, he walked on the

legs at Christmas. Puller said, "I knew and had known for some time that I would never be able to fill his shoes, but it was gratifying to be able to look him in the eye."

Later, Puller decided that the pain of using the artificial legs wasn't worth it and now stays in his wheelchair.

Puller said he was retired on "200 percent disability," but with encouragement from his wife, he went to law school. There, the loneliness of being one of few Vietnam vets was more difficult to deal with than his disability. He handled the latter more easily than he thought — when his law professor asked him to stand, he said, "Nothing would give me more pleasure, but I'm in a wheelchair." His loneliness and the lack of respect given to Vietnam veterans made him very bitter.

He graduated from law school and got a job at the Veterans Administration. He served on President Gerald Ford's board that decided whether conscientious objectors and draft-dodgers would be granted clemency. Despite being able to do good work on the board, bringing the perspective of a wounded veteran, he became increasingly depressed about the way the war ended. He was national service director for the Paralyzed Veterans of America, then ran for Congress. He lost and was frustrated with the way his opponent, who had not served in the military, "was more successful in wrapping himself in the flag than I was."

Puller got a job in the Office of General Counsel in the Pentagon, but soon began brooding over the war constantly, staying up late and drinking.

On a trip to England, he sat in his wheelchair in front of a store while his wife bought liquor for him. "A woman dropped money in my lap. Soon, others started dropping money too," he said. "My daughter, Maggie, who was about 10, was horrified. All I could think was that at least I could come to England and be a street person."

That event was soon followed by the night he broke the family's \$400 television set with a fire poker after a documentary on Vietnam upset him. That was quickly followed by

his attempt to commit suicide by sitting drunk in his car in the garage and turning on the engine. "My wife shook me awake and took me to the psychiatric wing at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital," Puller said. "While there, a doctor visited me, accompanied by an Army colonel who was also a veteran. The colonel told me of the horrible things he'd done when he was drinking."

Somehow, seeing the colonel made the light go on in Puller's head. For the first time, he was able to acknowledge that he was an alcoholic.

"Next, they sent me to a civilian alcohol treatment program," Puller said. "I mourned the loss of alcohol in my life like the loss of a friend." Then, he said, "Suddenly, not drinking became the simplest thing in the world."

Puller said he's been sober since September 5, 1981, but still attends support group meetings. He said his boss at the Office of General Counsel was really supportive about his problem. At first, he said his co-workers didn't know about it.

"Now, of course, everyone knows because they've read the book or read about the book," he said.

"Although it's been nice to get the Pulitzer Prize (\$3,000) and the increased book sales, the thousands of letters I've received have meant more to me. Many are from Vietnam veterans who said my book gave them the courage to open up about their thoughts."

"Writing the book has exorcised my demons for me," he said. "It's also helped me connect with others and others to connect with me. I think that's why I stopped having nightmares about Vietnam after the book was published."

As someone who has suffered both, Puller said he feels now that mental disabilities may be more painful than physical ones.

Puller said he believes his physical condition kept friends and family from confronting him about his alcoholism.

"They probably looked at me and said to themselves, 'I'd drink too, if I had his problems — better him than me,'" he smiled. "Ultimately, they weren't doing me any favors."

"My advice to anyone with a disability is to network with others with similar situations," Puller said. "Also, it's important to allow yourself to grieve. Remember that things won't stay the same. They'll get better, or they'll get worse."

"The fact that they could get worse may not be too comforting, but you have to face that possibility," he said.

His book and his activities on behalf of fellow veterans have been a great boost to his spirits. He was the keynote speaker at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial last Memorial Day.

"These things have helped me get outside of myself," he said. "I'm moved by all the people reaching out to me. I wish I could put a face with every letter," he said.

"I received a letter the other day from a guy who'd grown up in South Boston — as a youth his heroes were the Celtics, the Marine Corps and so forth. He's a vet, he was a rifleman in the Marine Corps. Came back and went to Harvard and has a high-paying job. He wrote that he had no one to relate to about Vietnam on the job. 'He wrote, 'We vets are like lost boys looking for each other — I read your book and I wasn't lost anymore.'"

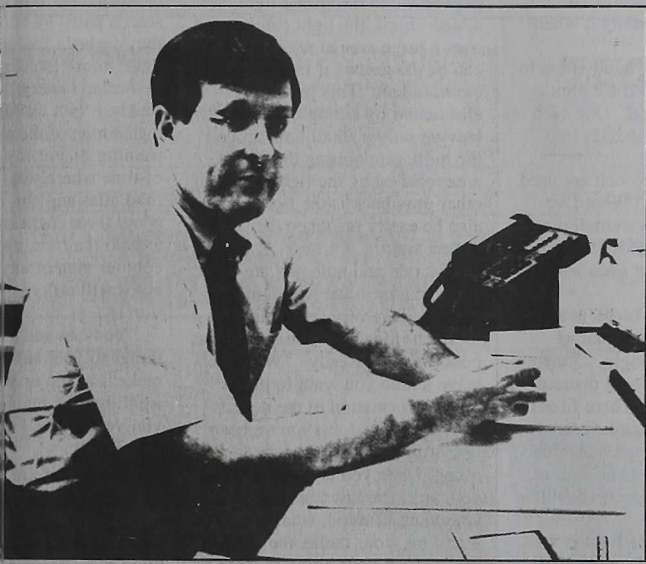
"Another vet — now he's got his life together — wrote that he realized he needed help when he went down to the river of his Midwest town and started plotting ambush sights," Puller said. "The war never goes away completely, but I think in my case the drinking made it worse."

He has received letters from all kinds of people who've had trouble in their lives, be it physical disabilities, alcoholism or other problems. "People even show up at my house," he said. "It's an intrusion, but kind of a pleasant intrusion — I've only gotten one nasty letter."

But one of the most meaningful letters was one from a Marine:

"I greatly admired your father. You are very bit the man he was — never think otherwise."

"Although I don't think I'm as good as my father, I do think he'd be proud of me. And seeing something like that in writing meant a lot," he said.



er Jr. was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Fortunate Son."

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Mountain Marines 'mulish' with loads

Story and photo by
LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

MOUNTAIN WARFARE TRAINING CENTER, BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — During a 13-day pack animal package, Marines from 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Division, learned how mules could be used in today's Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps had used pack animals almost since its birth, said Sgt David Sandborg, a "mule skinner" here. The last mule was retired from the Marine Corps in 1953. It was almost 30 years later before the government used pack animals again, when 10,000 mules were sent to Afghanistan to aid supply lines. Since then the Marine Corps has continued to use pack animals as transportation. MWTC has the only operational pack station in the military, Sandborg said.

During the course, Marines are taught to care for, saddle, pack, manage and offer first aid to the mules, he added. "We take them from ground zero and give them a brief history of mules and their use in the Marine Corps, plus all the information they will need to care for the animals while in the field."

Once the Marines become proficient at caring for and using the animals, they will participate in

the five-day mountain patrolling exercise to show the rest of the battalion "their stuff."

To do this, the mule skinner met up with Weapons Company and packed all of their gear to the top of a mountain 9,494 feet above sea level, Sandborg said.

"I think the whole thing is a good idea," said LCpl Jeffrey R. Gagnon, tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missile gunner. "It supports the old adage 'whoever holds the high ground has control,' and that is basically the name of the game. You can't hump crew-served weapons to the elevations we can carry them (on mules)."

Each mule can carry 200-300 pounds for a 10-mile or less movement, said Sgt Dennis Hurley, class mule skinner. However, most of that depends on the mule. A good mule has a short, thick neck with short, strong legs and large hooves.

A good pack mule can also go further and different places than a vehicle can, Sandborg said. "If you can walk there you can bring a mule."

The current mule-training package is still in experimental stages and has been for almost four years, said Sandborg. However, there are hopes of expanding the program and possibly tripling the size.



Marines at MWTC head out for an exercise with the mules.

MWTC instructor teaches importance of survival kit

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

MOUNTAIN WARFARE TRAINING CENTER, BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — The importance of survival kits as well as tips for putting one together were offered to Marines of 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Division, as they began their 10-day core package here August 15.

According to Sgt Richard Reedy, an instructor at MWTC, there are four elements of a functional survival kit: water-gathering material, food-gathering material, fire-starting material and a means of signaling.

"How many of you just ate a MRE (Meal, Ready-to-Eat)? That's a survival kit in itself," said Reedy.

"You've got your fire starter with the matches, a water gatherer with all the plastic bags, the food in the MRE can be used to bait snares and traps to catch more food, and the tin foil on the inside of the pouches can be used as a signal mirror. So you've got a basic survival kit in one MRE."

However, a Marine shouldn't rely just upon an MRE for a survival kit, Reedy said. "A survival kit can also be as elaborate or as basic as you want to make it."

Reedy carries a basic survival kit that is weighted more toward gathering food.

It has 150 feet of 550 cord, a pocket strobe light, whistle, signal mirror, knife, iodine tablets, tape, snare wire, cotton, a square of web belt, pen and note pad, compass, map and a magnesium block.

Reedy keeps 550 cord to use for a shelter, snares and trout lines. The whistle is used for signaling using the international distress call of six whistle blasts in one minute.

The iodine tablets are for water purification, but Reedy said water

should also be boiled for 10 minutes before drinking it when possible.

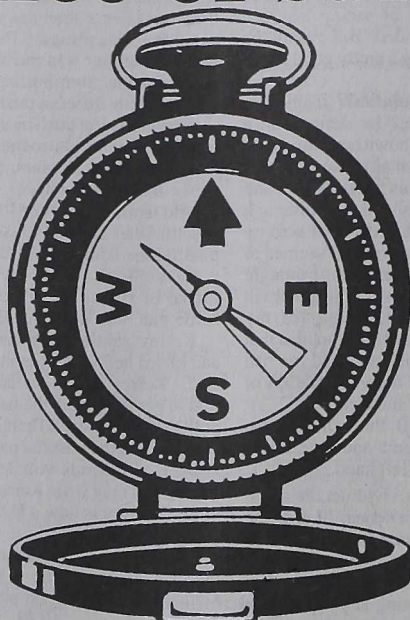
Tape is a fix-all, handy item to have that can be used for almost anything, Reedy said. One such use is making plastic bags into mobile canteens.

Cotton and a web belt are used for starting fires. "What I've found works best is a small piece of web belt," he said. "If you fray the ends it will light even when it's damp."

The magnesium block is used for starting fires for signaling. Three fires in a triangle, 25 meters apart is an international distress signal, Reedy said. Three fires in a straight line the same distance apart delivers the same message.

The knife supports all four of the criteria depending on how it is used.

The pocket strobe light is the heaviest thing that Reedy carries in his survival kit. There are two



drawbacks to the strobe light, he added. First, the light can be seen over a large area at night which can be dangerous if in a hostile environment. This problem is eliminated by taping the sides, leaving only a small hole around the bulb, pinpointing the signal area reached by the light. The other drawback is the light can also be easily mistaken for gunfire at first sight.

The pen and note pad are used to leave a message when moving around. It is very important to put as much information in the note as possible, said Reedy. "When you leave a note you want to put as much information in the note as possible: how long you've been lost or missing, where you are going, when you left, any injuries you have, the last time you ate, your state of mind, what your plans are, your name, the azimuth or direction your going in, how far you plan to travel a day, what type

of gear you are carrying else you might help whoever to help you."

When leaving a place an object that so people will see

"Pile a bunch of sticks and put the note on top down with a rock bark off a tree in 'X' and leave the middle of it."

These are just Reedy carries in his kit but there are a few recommended to kit.

A small AM/FM radio is a must to have because of things that happen is lost or missing. The exercise is the training and a search will be the next things that the local radio station broadcast the proper search party by telling them they've been looking there future plans.

A map is very important. Reedy. "Not all of a grid map of the training in, but if you have a map of time where you are, you can find about three inches around the training area contour map or anything but it will tell you the location is."

"You can add things to your survival kit make it as big or as small as you want, but the main thing you've got one, keep it."

"When you are especially like he is, you should have you at all times. The good of a kit you have no good if you

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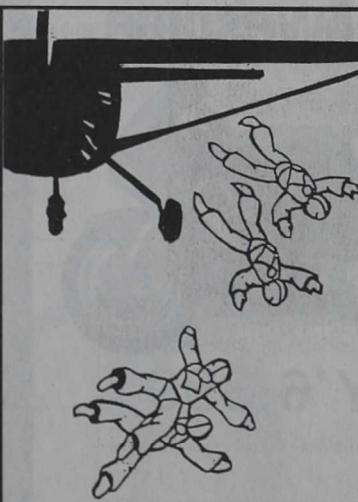
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GLICO corpsman teaches children respect for snakes

photo by
Liggins

snake slithering along
grass would send most
tuming and running for

safety. People are generally scared
of things they don't understand. But
when a person either antagonizes
the reptile or, even worse, kills the
snake PO1 Jeff Cox gets upset.

Cox, a corpsman with 2nd Air/

Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, is
a herpetologist—a person who stud-
ies reptiles and amphibians. He
recently gave a lecture on snakes to
a group of second- and third-graders
at Summersill Elementary School.

"One thing I really tried to em-
phasize to the children is that snakes
are an important part of the ecology
just like any other living thing," Cox
said. "I tried to instill respect for the
snakes; at the same time stressing
the dangers of provoking them."

Early in the demonstration Cox
began pulling live snakes from the
many cages he had brought along. A
2-week-old albino corn snake was
compared in size to a young corn
snake. The children were full of
questions about the two species.

The next snake he showed to the
children was a small, red constrictor,
which resembles the very poi-
sonous coral snakes. Cox said the
way to tell them apart is by looking
at the bands, which circle the snake's
body.

"When I was a Boy Scout we
learned a phrase for telling the two
types apart: 'When red touches
black, friend of Jack. When red
touches yellow, kill a fellow.'"

Not all species are as easily dis-
tinguished, Cox said. The pit viper
family, which includes many dan-
gerous snakes native to this area, can
be identified by its flat eyes and two
small pits on the side of the face.

"If you have to get that close to
the snake to tell what type it is, it
may already be too late," Cox warned
the children. "The best thing to do,
if you come across a snake, is to run



A student at Summersill Elementary School holds one of Cox's boa constrictors.

away and tell an adult.

"We have alot of black racers
around here, but we also have some
dangerous cottonmouths (water moc-
casins)," Cox said. "Children don't
know the difference; to them the two
snakes are little and black. I'd hate
to hear of a child getting bit by
messing with any snake."

Cox told of two friends who raised
snakes, and although they knew the
proper way to handle snakes, were
bitten. One just got out of the hospi-
tal; the other died.

"So, again, what are we going to
do if we see a snake?" he asked the

class. "Run away!" they all yelled.

As shedded snake skin was passed
around to be examined, one boy
asked, "What came out of this skin?"

"I'm glad you asked that," Cox
said, as he pulled out a large boa
constrictor. At first the children
gaspd, but the group then lined up
to touch—and, if they dared, to hold
—the large snake.

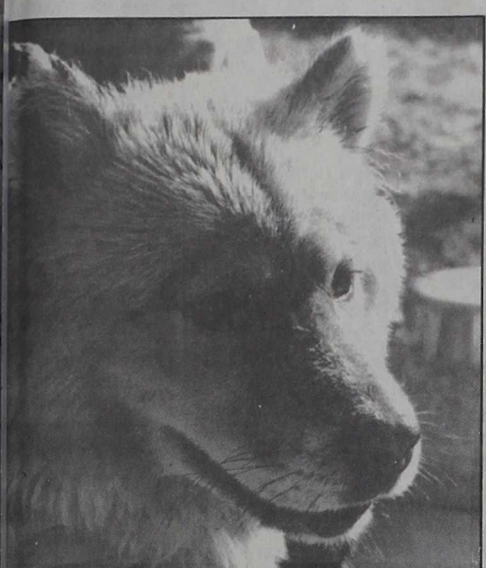
"It squirmed away when I touched
it," said Alison Tilton. "It didn't
seem like it wanted to be petted. I
thought it was friendly though."

"I thought the snake felt gooshy,"
said Erica Williams. "I didn't like

it; it smelled like a hamster."

Cox said he has given many simi-
lar demonstrations to Boy Scout
groups. As a corpsman with 2d
Surveillance, Reconnaissance and
Intelligence Group, he gives classes
on snake identification and bite treat-
ment to Marines.

"There are more than 2,700 dif-
ferent species of snakes," he con-
cluded. "Only about 10 percent are
poisonous. Because we have water
moccasins, copperheads and other
dangerous species in this area, it's
important to know what they are and
how to deal with them."



LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

of the week

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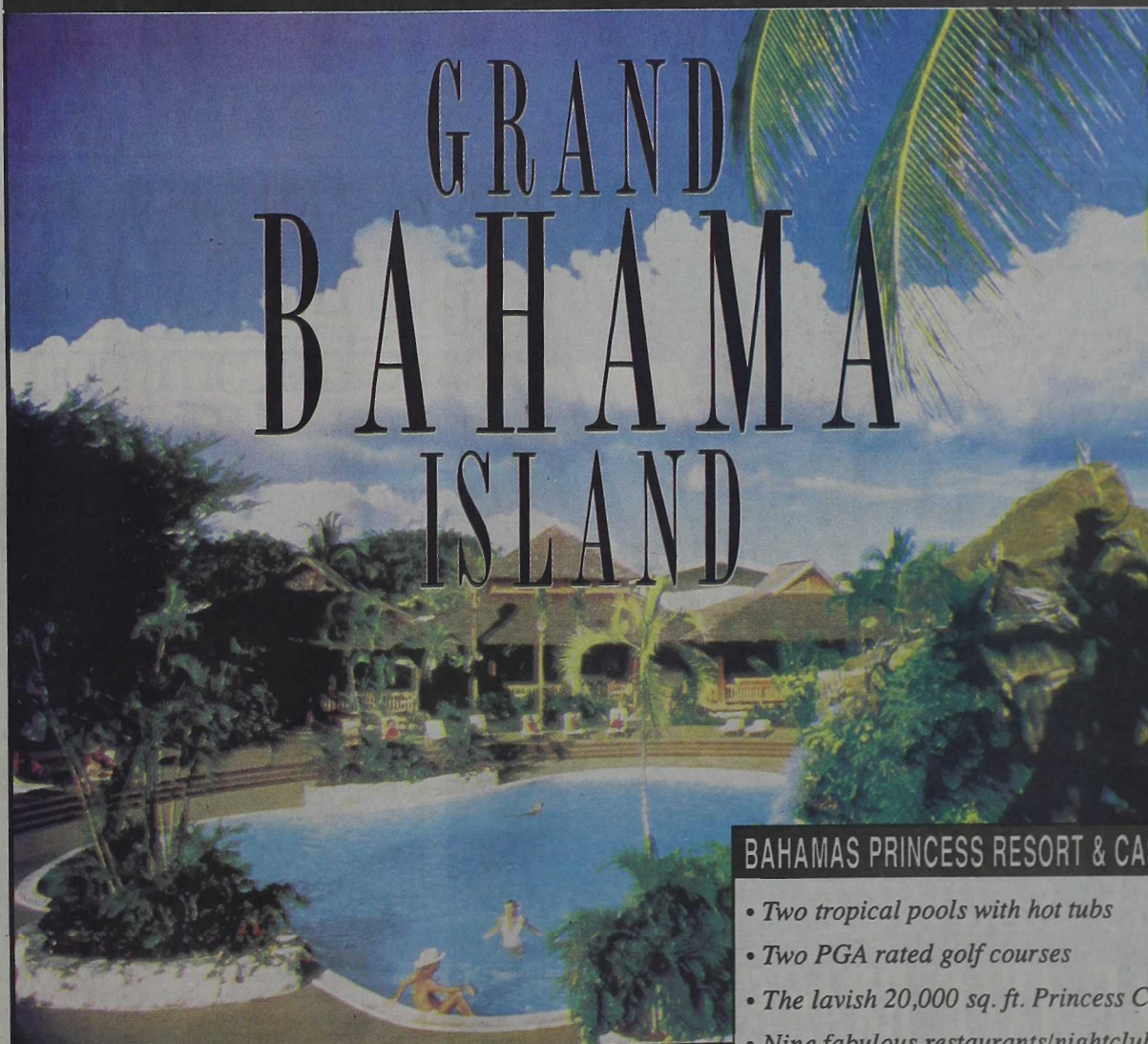
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Veterans group boasts 70 years Marine Corps history

Story and photo by
Sgt E.H. Hughes

Old memories and sea stories filled the air as 48 members of the West Hudson Marine Corps League Detachment of Kearney, N.J., took the opportunity to relive some of their past during a recent visit to Camp Lejeune, August 27-28.

Members representing campaigns from the 1920s to present wandered old haunts, looking at the base not as it appeared to the Marines around them, but as it stood during the days of their stewardship.

"We have 70 years of living Marine Corps history," said Gabe Viggiani, detachment commandant. "We represent China service, every

island campaign of World War II, the Chosin Reservoir, Vietnam and Desert Storm.

"We never have to read history books," he said. "We just talk it over with each other and tell sea stories."

The oldest member of the detachment, who couldn't make the trip, is an 83-year-old "Banana Marine," a veteran of the Nicaraguan campaigns of the early '20s. As a young Marine, he battled Caco guerillas under the leadership of then-Lt Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller. Another member served as LtGen Puller's aide during the Korean War.

The group's tour included first-day stops at the bookstore, library and the main exchange. At the library, a couple of former 2d Marine Division Marines paused before the Tarawa display. They stood, almost transfixed, gazing at the recreation of the same beach they had so bitterly fought to gain a foothold on.

After a long pause, one of the men slowly raised his arm, pointed to a spot on the hard-contested sands and said, "That's me."

The second day was spent at the Marine Corps School of Infantry at

"All the Marines we've visited have gone out of their way to show us a terrific time."

--Gabe Viggiani

Camp Geiger, and the Stone Bay Rifle Range. Everywhere the group went, old friendships were renewed and new ones forged with Marines of all ranks and ages.

"I met a young man whose parents own a restaurant we frequent quite regularly," Viggiani said. "One member went back to the house where he used to live, and he shook up the current tenants a bit. They were wondering why he was standing outside taking pictures of their home, but once he explained the situation, they made him welcome."

At the Rifle Range, the Marines, most of whom had been issued M-1 and Springfield rifles, were given the chance to fire a few rounds with the M-16A2.

"It was great to feel like (active duty) Marines again," Viggiani said

with a smile. "From what I could see, we kicked up quite a bit of dust out there."

To bring the trip to a close, the detachment dined at the Hadnot Point Officers Club as honored guests of BGen Lawrence H. Livingston, base commanding general. They presented gifts and certificates to their hosts and shared their experiences with regular patrons.

"All the Marines we've visited have gone out of their way to show us a terrific time," Viggiani said. "They've really laid out the red carpet for us and we really appreciate it."

The West Hudson detachment, one of 29 in New Jersey, has a total membership of 216 and current holds their state's title of "Detachment of the Year."



Members of the Marine Corps League, West Hudson Detachment, look around the MOUT facility as SSgt Jay Slaughter, a facility manager answers their questions.

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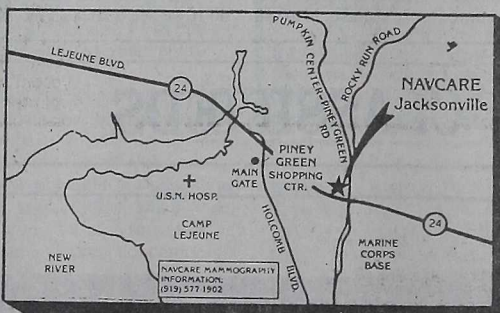
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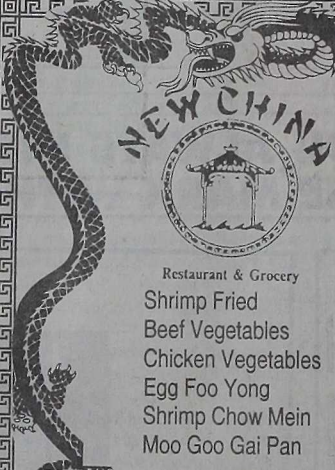


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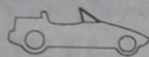
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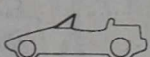
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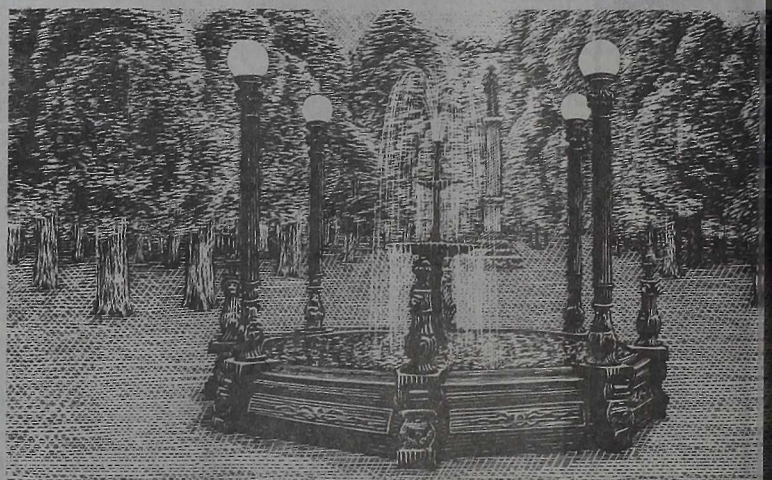
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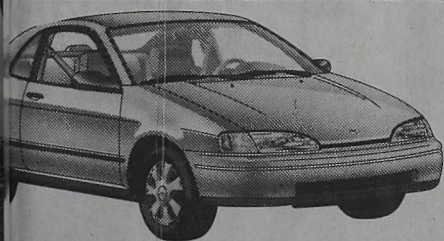


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Post, relief

SgtMaj Richard A. Schuler is posted as MCB sergeant major by BGen L.H. Livingston, MCB CG, during a post and relief ceremony here Friday.

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

POW/MIAs remembered, not forgotten

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

September 18 was designated as National POW/MIA Recognition Day in honor of the Americans still listed as prisoners of war and missing in action.

A service is scheduled 1100 Friday in the Protestant Chapel to honor past and present prisoners of war and those who are missing in action. Vaughn Taylor, a local attorney who has presented cases before the Supreme Court and testified before Congress on POW/MIA issues, will be the keynote speaker.

The Jacksonville community and local veteran organizations have planned a special ceremony at city hall at noon Friday in celebration.

The Vietnam War was one of America's most controversial and costly wars.

There were 47,357 reported U.S. casualties and 303,686 wounded in Vietnam between 1959 and 1975. There are also about 2,266 still listed as POWs or MIAs from the war.

"We want to educate people about Vietnam," said Dennis L. Hall, president of Vietnam Veterans of America chapter 654.

"There are maybe four or five paragraphs in high school history books about the war. No one wants to talk about it."

With hopes of bring the POW/MIA situation to people's mind the VVA sales bracelets, bumper stickers and other memorabilia of the war.

However, the VVA now has a new weapon to add to their arsenal with hopes of getting more people educated and curious about the war.

This new weapon, a song, came to the VVA along with a new member, Ben Villa. The song, "Left Behind," expresses Villa's concerns about the men still listed as POWs and MIAs.

"What I would like to see happen is the song and the efforts of all the other people involved greet the POWs and MIAs as they return home," Villa said.

The local VVA chapter has adopted the song and hopes to help Villa get the song to new ears.

"Getting the song on the air is important because it will get the message out to people," said Villa.

"I feel that if people hear it they will get other people to listen to it. They then will start talking about it and its message."

To the VVA the song is another way to hopefully reach people, Hall said.

"It feels good to see our stickers on cars going down the road because for every sticker that is put on a car there are literally hundreds of people who see it. Maybe if someone sees it enough they will start asking questions."

Recognition Day



You Are Not Forgotten

Absentee ballot coming

Cpl Dave Higgins

Voter assistance booths will be setup September 22 at the Hadnot Point Commissary, and at the main exchange September 24.

The booths will help Marines and dependents complete the U.S. Postal Service absentee ballots.

"The main complexity of filling out the ballots is that every state has different guidelines," said 1stLt John R. Woodworth, base voting officer. "Each state has different requirements con-

cerning whether or not the individual is pre-registered to vote."

Woodworth estimated about 32 percent of military personnel, voting-age dependents and civilians here will need to register to vote. This number doesn't take into account pre-registered North Carolina voters or people who had ballots attested to off-base.

Under federal law the last required date for accepting absentee ballots is 30 days prior to the general election — in this year's case, October 2. The booths will be manned 0700-1700 on both dates.



DECLARE
YOUR
INDEPENDENT
VOTE

Marine wins car in commissary giveaway



GySgt Ronald Bradley, of 2d Maint Bn, 2dFSSG, proudly waves the keys to his new crystal blue 1992 Ford Escort won in a commissary giveaway at Tarawa Terrace. Bradley looks forward to entering more contests like the one that netted him a car.

Story and photo by
Cpl Jeff Gradney

When GySgt Ronald Bradley went to the Tarawa Terrace Commissary Thursday morning, it wasn't just a shopping visit. He went to pick up his new crystal blue 1992 Ford Escort. Bradley didn't pay a dime for it. He won the car in a special commissary giveaway sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Bradley, of Engineer Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, said he found out he won the car about two weeks ago. "I'm excited. When we found out about it, my wife almost went through the roof."

That excitement seemed remarkably low-key when the winner came to the commissary to pick up his new car. The reason for that calm is almost unbelievable. "This is not the first time I've won something," the 2d Force Service Support Group Marine said. "In fact this isn't the first car I've won. I won a used car in a raffle about four years ago." Bradley added that he won a box of video tapes in an earlier giveaway at the commissary about two weeks ago.

There is obviously a certain amount of luck involved with this, but there's also a well-planned system. "I do contests by hobby," Bradley added, "I believe in playing the odds. If I enter enough, I have a better than average chance of winning."

He sends out about 100 contest entry mailings each month, ranging from national million-dollar sweepstakes to smaller local giveaways.

The car Bradley won is worth almost \$11,000. Although he is happy with all the car's features and extras, such as an AM/FM stereo cassette player and power adjustable mirrors, Bradley says the car comes at an unusual time for him and his family.

"We're leaving for a three-year tour in Okinawa. We leave in the next couple of months. We'll be taking the new car back to our home in Omaha, Neb. to store it while we're overseas, so we won't be driving it too much for a while."

In fact, GySgt Bradley didn't even drive the car home on the day he picked it up from the commissary parking lot.

The car has a floor-mounted manual gearshift. "I've never driven a four-speed or stick shift, so I have a co-worker with me who will drive the car home for me."

He won't mind learning to drive a stick shift, he said. Most people would agree he has a great reason for learning.

Bradley added he'll continue to enter contests like the ones that netted him this car and a number of other prizes. "A lot of people laugh at the entry form drop-off boxes. They think it's a waste of time to enter. That's all right, I'll take the time."



Bronze Star awarded

Sgt Bryan S. Dupree, 2d Force Reconnaissance Co receives the Bronze Star from Col Marvin H. Floom, 2d SRIG commander, September 3. "He is in the truest sense of the word," Flume said of Dupree, who served as communications chief during the liberation of the Kuwaiti embassy during Operation Desert Storm.

Material handlers find it hard to unload supply boats

"I'm glad to be here helping with the relief effort. This could have happened to my house."

— Sgt Marvin Whiteaker

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — With as many as 10 planes to unload on a flight line at one time here, material handlers from 2d Landing Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group are consistently showing the attributes of a force in readiness — quick execution and productivity.

"Without material handlers, everything would be at a standstill," said Sgt Marvin Whiteaker, Landing Support Equipment Company's noncommissioned officer in charge of heavy equipment operation and maintenance.

After aircraft are unloaded, forklift drivers carry pallets of relief supply boxes to designated staging areas where they are separated by destination.

While efficiency is a must, safety is the emphasis of each mission. Safety begins when material handlers are aware of their vehicle's weight limits, according to Whiteaker.

A forklift's weight limit is 10,000 pounds. Carrying excess tonnage can cause structural damage and operator injury. "They unload the planes fast and safely," Whiteaker said. "These are the hardest working Marines I've ever had the pleasure of being in

charge of. I'm glad to be here helping with the relief effort. This could have happened to my house."

Media coverage can't compare to

HOMESTEAD from 1A

that without the Marines. They've been extremely cooperative and willing to work very hard," Spivey said.

Although the team's primary mission is to restore power to habitable housing areas concentrated with the most people, electricity will be restored to individual homes only after the city conducts a safety inspection.

"When you look at the electrical lines, you see that you've accomplished something for the day. This is something that will really benefit these people. These poles will probably be standing until the next hurricane,"

actually being in Homestead and seeing where people used to live and how the hurricane has affected them, said LCpl Jason Randall, of Co C, 2d LSB.

"You would never have to live in a tent," said. "People now have a line to be fed."

said GySgt. Edward Collins, Construction Platoon.

Towering over the city, elevated in the telephone maintenance and utility truck, N a picturesque view of Hurricane Andrew.

"When you're on the ground, you only see a section of damage. But when you're up in the air, you see how much destruction the hurricane really did. Newport, Maine native, LCpl. Henry

SPORTS

B

1, 1992

The Globe

Vol. 49 No. 38

Defending Turkey champs re season-opening victory

Klimak

Panthers show claws in second half

The Expeditionary opened their eight-season with an 18-0 Radio Battalion on Turkey Bowl cham-ree fourth-quarter tick their season off

little nervous in the came out strong in new Panther coach, eal. "We have a to do on our of- confident that we e Turkey Bowl this

had trouble estab- or passing game in he teams advanced y penalties rather

than good plays. Holding and offside calls kept both teams miles away from the end zone.

The third quarter was not much different. Penalties still plagued both teams. The only great play of the quarter, a touchdown reception by Panther Cpl Marcus Fairfax, was negated by an ineligible receiver down-field penalty.

The touchdown, however, sparked life into the MEF offense.

The Panthers started the fourth quarter with great field position. A 43-yard running gain by LCpl Robbie Gray put II MEF on the 1-yard line.

Fairfax got a second shot at glory when he broke through the middle

for the touchdown.

With the offense doing their part, the Panther defense began doing theirs. Radio Bn was unable to get good field position throughout the quarter. The Panthers defense held them on their 25-yard line on the punt return. Several plays later, Panther LCpl Charles Palmore intercepted a LCpl James Ryan pass and ran it in for a touchdown. With time ticking away in the quarter, II MEF was ahead 12-0.

Once again Radio Bn had trouble on the punt return and was only able to run it up to the 10-yard line. Three plays later, they were back at their 5, punting the ball.

The punt turned into a pass from Ryan to Sgt Brian Leonhard, who ran for the first down. However, another penalty brought the play back, and 2d Radio Bn opted to punt.

The Panthers took possession of the ball on Radio's 10 after a great punt return by Fairfax. However, the Panthers got a dose of the penalties themselves and turned it over to Radio Bn on the 25-yard line.

A fumble and an unsportsmanlike conduct call on Radio gave II MEF the ball 7 yards away from the end zone.

Fairfax then switched up with quarterback Cpl Rodney Scroggins. Fairfax connected with Scroggins in the end zone for a 7-yard TD pass to end the game 18-0.



Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

Triathlete dad

Sgt Calvin Curnutte Jr., of 2d Force Recon Co, 2d SRIG poses with his father, Calvin Curnutte Sr., after this month's Seventh Annual Toughman Triathlon. Curnutte Sr. is missing a major portion of his left foot and uses a prosthetic device to run grueling triathlons. See related story on page 2B.

Base Top Guns have skeet range shoot-off

“

This has been one of our better, more competitive shoots.

-- MSgt Joseph Majewski

”

Story and photo by
Cpl Jeff Gradney

MSgt Joseph Majewski took advantage of good weather conditions to win the 1992 Top Gun Skeet Shooting contest at the McIntyre Skeet Shooting Range recently.

The Top Gun Shoot is an annual intramural event that crowns the base's best skeet shooter.

Majewski is a seasoned veteran of the shoot. He's been competing in the event since the '70s. "Shooters have been working to qualify for this event since August," he said, "To get to the Top Gun event, they have to hit 40 out of 50 targets."

Majewski said the turnout for this year's shoot was light. "Twenty-six shooters qualified for the event, but because of our sudden mission requirements in Florida, only 14 of them came out to shoot."

In this case, low quantity didn't necessarily mean low quality. He added, "This has been one of our better, more competitive shoots."

That tight competition was evident in the final scores. Majewski won with a score of 98 out of 100 targets hit. The next two places also had the same score. GySgt Dave David, of Motor Transport School, Marine Corps Service Support

School, finished second and SSgt Ron Ausman, of the Regional Automated Service Center, placed third. Both had the same score as Majewski. To determine their placings, they fired a long-run round. Each one of the top three fired until someone missed.

Top Gun is a highly competitive event, but everyone shooting does so just for the fun of it. Col W.H. "Bill" Schoppfel, II Marine Expeditionary Force assistant chief of staff wasn't having a great shooting day, in his own opinion, but he was having a good time.

"You can tell by my score my mind was elsewhere, on more important things going on in Florida, but this is a great diversion."

CWO2 Ted Lewis, of 8th Communications Battalion, said he's relatively new to the sport of skeet shooting.

"I'm not in a league with most of these guys, but I enjoyed it. My wife got me into skeet shooting about two months ago. She started shooting while I was in the Gulf War."

"When I came back, it took her a while to convince me to try this. Now, I'm out here shooting and she's jealous that we get all these free rounds in the contest."

Lejeune Misfits slide by Seymour Johnson in rugged rugby action

Cpl James A. Finch

Sgt Brett Bowlin booted 11 of 16 second-half points to bring the Camp Lejeune Varsity rugby team back from an 8-0 halftime deficit and earn a 16-8 victory over Seymour Johnson Air Force Base Saturday at Camp Geiger.

The Lejeune "Misfits" used superior conditioning to make up for the loss of eight All-Marine teammates now competing in interservice rugby.

The Misfit scoring drive began immediately into the second half when 1stLts James Larson and James Moreno and Sgt Steve Haga assisted each other for the team's first try. Bowlin's point after was good to bring the Misfits within one at 8-7.

Misfit SSgt Mark Prime and Mike Nelsen led three defensive goalline

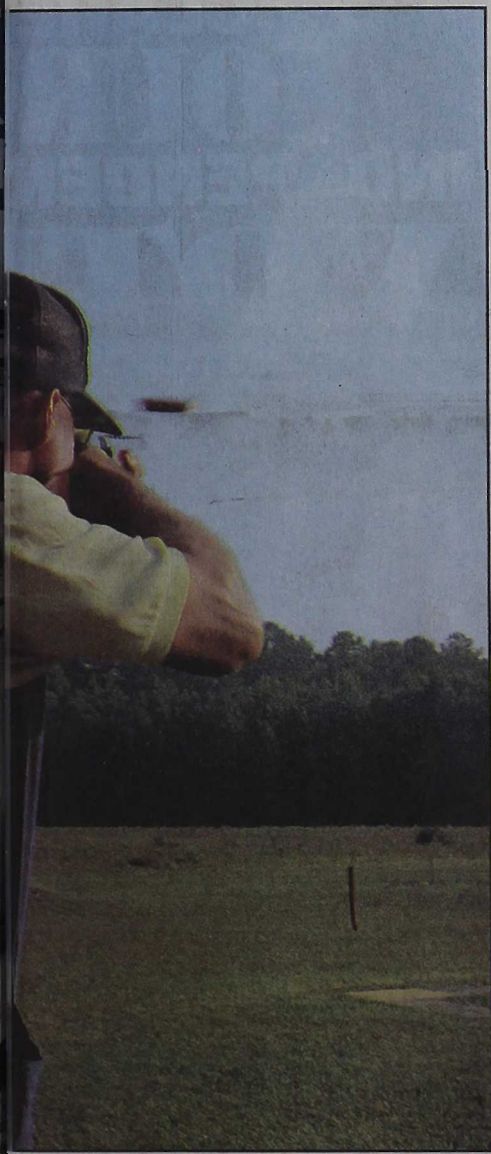
stands before Bowlin's 32-meter penalty kick catapulted the team into a 10-8 lead.

Sgt T. Foster squelched a Seymour Johnson scoring drive, allowing Misfit fullback LCpl Chris Libbert to kick the ball down field for a scrum at the Seymour Johnson 22-meter line.

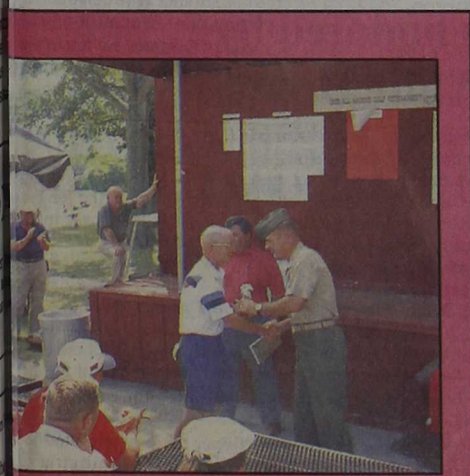
Bowlin received the ball and executed a drop kick for a 13-8 game.

With less than 15 minutes left in the game, Bowlin again received the ball from a scrum and nailed an 18-meter drop kick for the 16-8 final.

Saturday the Misfits travel to Greenville to face the East Carolina University Pirate rugby squad. Newcomers, experienced or not, are welcome for the road trip and the rest of the season. Call Misfit coach GySgt Richard Syzc at 451-2429/5663 for more information.



ooter sights in on his clay target during the recent 1992 at Shooting contest. Fourteen marksmen entered the the McIntyre Skeet Range. MSgt Joseph Majewski s.



Cpl James A. Finch

All-Marine golfers named

Col John R. Kopka, MCB chief of staff, rewards an All-Marine golfer Thursday after a four-day tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The top five Marine Corps golfers from the open, seniors and women's divisions were selected for the Armed Forces softball tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga. The top open division competitors in the par 288 tourney were LCpl J. Mikkelsen, 285; Sgt R. Taylor, 288; Cpl S. Ray, 289; SSgt M. Taras, 294 and Cpl D. King, 296. The top seniors were 1stSgt W. Gainey, 296; Col W. Daniell, 297; LtCol L. Brown, 300; Maj R. Jerabek, 301 and MGySgt M. Wallacker, 303. Brown later turned down his spot on the team, opening the door for MGySgt C. Berger, who finished the tourney with a 303. The only woman joining the All-Marines is GySgt J. Kopanski, who finished at 327.

Devilpups 1 point shy from taming hurtful Hurricanes

Cpl Dave Higgins

After failing on two, two-point conversions, Pamlico quarterback Ontra Burley's plunge into the end zone made the difference in the 28-27 Lejeune High School varsity football team's defeat Friday at home.

The Devilpups were ahead by 13 in the first quarter, but couldn't get the needed two-pointers despite 191 rushing yards from tailback Corey Price.

Burley's run put the Hurricanes up by seven in the fourth quarter, but Lejeune had a chance to take back the contest after quarterback Jarvis Afualo rolled right for an 11-yard touchdown with 3:24 remaining in the game. The EP, however, was a mass of 'Pup confusion in the backfield, and cost the needed points for victory.

Sneaking right from the 8-yard line, it was Afualo who put the first points on the

board. The series began after an opening kickoff fumble was recovered by William Fulton at the Pamlico 28. The two-point attempt failed, but LHS had its third TD in as many games and led a game for the first time this season.

Pamlico was stymied by the Lejeune defense on its next offensive series. Price grabbed 72 of his rushing yards by exploding on the first Devilpup play, breaking tackles and scrambling his way to the field's end. Ryan Judkins added the PAT and LHS enjoyed a 13-point lead with half the first quarter remaining.

The Hurricanes "buckled down" on the next series. Using seven minutes of the clock, Burley maneuvered his squad down field in a 14-play, 63-yard scoring drive. Burley hit Jerrell Jarvis from the 15 on the right to put Pamlico digits on the scoreboard.

See DEVILPUPS/2B

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ASICS CLINIC
 10am - 2pm
 Main Store

Friday, September 18

REEBOK CLINIC
 10am - 2pm
 Main Store

OPA BODYBUILDERS
 10am - 4pm
 Main Store

EXCEED SAMPLING
 Area 2 Gym
 11am - 2pm

AEROBIC DEMOS
 10am, 12pm, 1pm
 Main Store

Saturday, September 19

EXCEED SAMPLING
 10am - 4pm
 Main Store

TEAM BODYBUILDERS
 10AM - 3PM
 Weider Fitness Equipment Demonstration
 10am - 3pm
 Main Store

Sunday, September 20

Weider's CHARLES RIVERS
 1PM - 5PM

Tuesday, September 22

NEW BALANCE CLINIC
 10am - 2pm

Wednesday, September 23

NIKE CLINIC
 10am - 2pm

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 *Prices are available to all authorized patrons.

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MCAS Store	Sun-Thu 10-8
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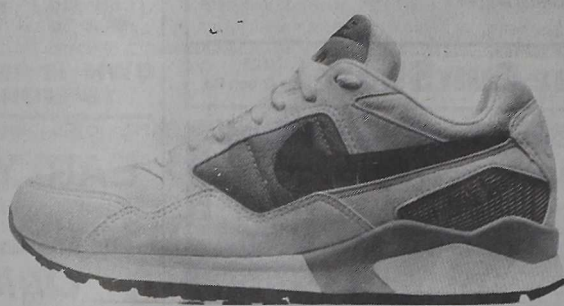


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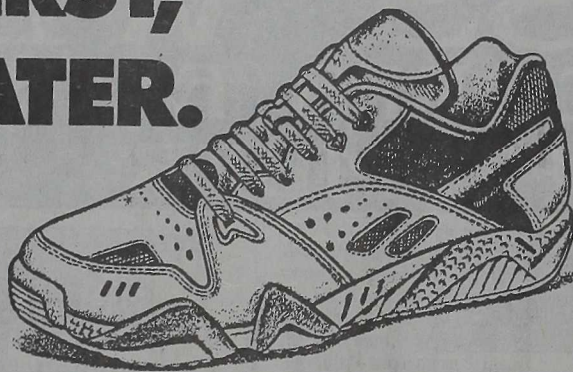


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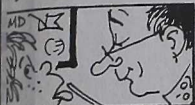
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FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Escort wagon, 4 cyl., automatic, air, cruise, AM/AF, PS, PB, \$1745 or best offer. Call 455-8606 or 347-4074 evenings. 9/17

FOR SALE: 1988 Honda Prelude SI, new red paint, new interior, rebuilt motor, automatic, PW, sunroof, AC, new AM/FM cassette stereo, Take over payments. Call 353-1331 or 455-1756. TFN

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang, excellent condition, new paint. 938-4112. 9/17

YARD SALE: 3 family yard sale, Sat Sept 26th. 8am-1pm. 3115 Eden Street, Paradise Point, Camp Lejeune. Large selection. 9/24

Whether you like fun rides, dinosaurs, or miniature golf, you'll probably get your fill of them on a visit to the Mall of America which just opened in Bloomington, Minnesota. It's the largest shopping and entertainment center in the nation.

How large is Mall of America? The 4.2 million square foot complex features hundreds of stores and restaurants. It is 27 times the size of the Lincoln Memorial and big enough to hold 32 Boeing 747's.

What's there? Among its many attractions are Snoopy and the rest of the Peanuts Gang, who make their home at Knott's Camp Snoopy, a seven-acre family entertainment park in the center of Mall of America. The park is landscaped to look and feel like Northern Minnesota and will have 23 rides and attractions.

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buzzers and cranes. It has 20-foot dinosaurs and circus clowns built completely of the company's building blocks. In addition, it houses both play areas where children can make their own creations, and a special Lego shop featuring all new Lego and Duplo sets.

Next, on to Golf Mountain. They call it miniature golf, but there's nothing miniature about the two-level Golf Mountain with its tough trick course.

The mall, it seems, is not only big in size, but in imagination.

Join Us For FITNESS WEEK AT THE MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE 17-27 SEPTEMBER

asics



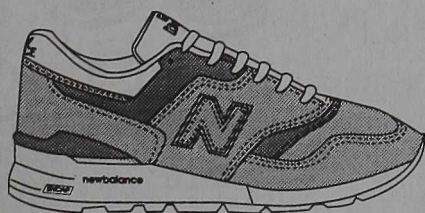
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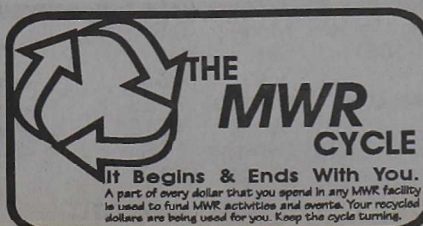
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Dollar Come Back To You

Lejeune Marines steal weekend wins at Coastal Plains Dragway

Special to the Globe by Ben Early

Cool temperatures Saturday night made performance abundant as race fans at Coastal Plains Dragway saw SSgt Steve Daly, of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461, Marine Air Group-26 take his second victory in as many weeks in the Pro/Street class. Daly systematically defeated his opponent in each round by running very consistent elapsed times with his '73 Dodge Challenger.

In the finals, Daly squared off against kale Hoffman of Richlands.

Daly had a better reaction time and defeated Hoffman by running 5 100ths over his dial-in to Hoffman who ran 31 100ths over.

LCpl Jason Keel, of Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division made his third final round of the season taking the win in quarter-mile trophy motorcycle.

In the semi-finals Keel had a bye run to the finals.

In the finals, Keel met Cpl Terry Nyser, of 2d Radio Bn, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group. Keel had the better reaction time and rode his Suzuki Katana to a .39 over

11.70 victory to Nyser, who ran .31 over 12.61 on a Yamaha V-Max.

Coastal Plains Dragway has races every Saturday night in the Super/Pro, Pro/Street, motorcycle, trophy street and trophy motorcycle classes. Gates open at 1700 with eliminations starting at 2000. Children 12 and younger are admitted free.

September 5 Races

With cloudy skies threatening rain, Coastal Plains Dragway had a night of fast-paced action for race fans recently.

Fans saw SSgt Steve Daly of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461, Marine Air Group-26, Marine Corps Air Station New River drive his '73 Dodge Challenger to a flawless victory over Jacksonville's Jimmy Presly. Daly defeated Jacksonville's Cheryl Leary, who had dominated the class for the past several weeks, in the semi-finals.

In the final round, Daly made a perfect dead-on run of 8.50 seconds to Presly in a '73 Nova who ran too quick with a .06 under 9.15 break-out.

In quarter-mile trophy street, race fans saw Cpl Greg Barnett, of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group drive his '73 Dodge Dart

to victory over Midway Park's Terry Hokenson's '76 Camaro. Due to an odd number of competing cars, Barnett received a bye run in the semi-finals, automatically putting him in the final round versus Hokenson.

Barnett had a better reaction time and ran a .06 over 13.77 to Hokenson's .15 over 16.04.

Quarter-mile trophy motorcycle saw Cpl Ryan Harris, of Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division

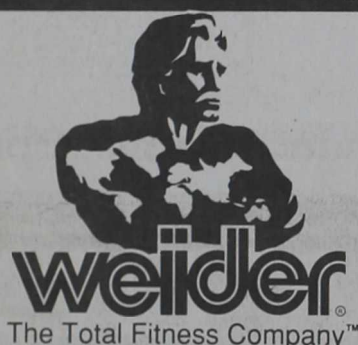
back in the winners circle as he defeated last week's winner, LCpl Jason Keel, of HQSVC Co, HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv.

Harris defeated Chinquapin's Marty Lanier in the semi-finals, while Keel received a bye.

With the final round set and both men riding Suzuki Katana's, it was Harris who took the starting line advantage with the better reaction time over Keel. Harris ran a .12 over 12.52 to Keel's .31 over 11.61.



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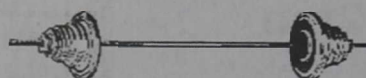
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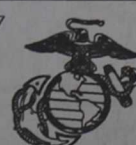


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MCX Marine Corps Exchange



"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

1 FSSG personnel train for Marine Corps Marathon formation running

photo by
letta Klimak

a marathon can be a
k. The 26.2-mile race
toll on one's body.

Success comes from proper training and self-motivation. Sometimes, however, runners need an extra boost to make it through the race.

At this year's 17th Annual

Marine Corps Marathon, 25 2d Force Service Support Group Marines, mostly from 2d Maintenance Battalion, will encourage each other as they run the race in a platoon formation.

Capt Michael Andrews, Electronic Maintenance Company commander, decided to get a group of Camp Lejeune Marines together for the marathon. He ran the 1983 Marine Corps Marathon in a formation comprised of Marines from 1st FSSG, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"The 1983 formation run was great," Andrews said. "We sang and chanted the whole way. The crowd loved it, we loved it, and it was very motivating."

Andrews began asking for qualified runners the early part of this year. He was searching for Marines throughout his battalion who ran on a regular basis.

Expecting only a handful of participants, Andrews was surprised to get such a large turnout.

"When I opened it up in 1983, we were only able to get 25 people from the entire 1st FSSG," Andrews said. "This year we got that from my battalion alone. I was very pleased with the results."

Forty runners began training for the marathon formation two months ago. The numbers have since dropped. They run anywhere from six-10 miles twice a

“

Our main goal is to start together and finish together. The Marines are looking forward to running the marathon together. It builds camaraderie and it's a good time.

-- Capt Michael Andrews

”



Marathon-training 2d FSSG Marines and sailors hit the streets for a 13-mile formation run. They will run the 26.2 mile race in platoon formation.

week and work on speed once a week.

"The distance increased gradually," Andrews said.

"Before the marathon, we will have worked up to a 20-mile formation run."

Andrews has three or four runners in the platoon who had already planned on running the Marine Corps Marathon.

There are also two female runners in the platoon.

"The female runners are out there at every run giving a 110 percent," Andrews said. "The more experienced runners make the platoon well-rounded."

The platoon will run the marathon in matching attire,

carrying a guidon. They hope to finish under four hours, running at a nine-minute mile pace.

"Our main goal is to start together and finish together," Andrews said. "The Marines are looking forward to running the marathon together. It builds camaraderie and it's a good time."



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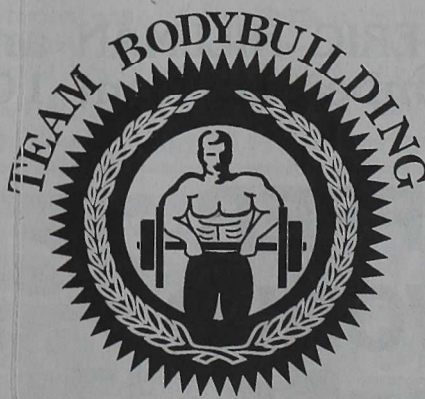


NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING

Serving Size	8 fl oz
Calories	70
Protein	0
Carbohydrate	17 g
POLYCOSE* Glucose Polymers	11 g
Fructose	6 g
Fat	0
Sodium	50 mg
Osmolality	250 mosm/ kg H ₂ O

MINERALS

	mg/8 fl oz	mEq/8 fl oz
Calcium	10	0.5
Magnesium	6	0.5
Sodium	50	2.2
Potassium	45	1.2
Chloride	80	2.3



Chromium Picolinate 200mcg	100 Caps
Amino Density 1500mg	325 Tabs
Amino Density 1900mg w/B6	325 Tabs
Liquid Density	2 oz.
Super Density	250 Tabs
GH Release	120 Caps
Fat Fighters	120 Tabs
Dibenzozide 10mg	100 Caps
Yohimbe Complex	60 Caps
Yohimbe Bark Extract 750mg	100 Tabs
Yohimbe Gold 500mg	1 oz.
Smilax Gold	1 oz.
Smilax Serenoa Kit	
Tetabor Plus (Boron)	1 oz.
Anabolic Muscle Density	30 Day
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Super Sterols 2200mg	150 Tabs
Serenoa Serrulata	1 oz.
Super Cuts	1 oz.
Max Anabolic Effect	100 Caps
Anabol Density Wt. Gain Choc.	1 Kg.
Anabol Density Wt. Gain Van.	1 Kg.
Muscle Intensity Choc.	50 oz.
Muscle Intensity Van.	50 oz.

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10am to 3pm at the Main Exchange



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THE NINTH ANNUAL COORS LIGHT HALF-MARATHON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992 ♦ 8:00 AM
RUSSELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ♦ CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA



course

Certified, flat, fast asphalt.

entry fee

\$12 if postmarked by September 25.
\$15 thereafter. Late registration on
October 3 from 7:00 to 7:45 a.m. at
Russell Elementary School.

checks

Make checks payable to:
MWR Activity

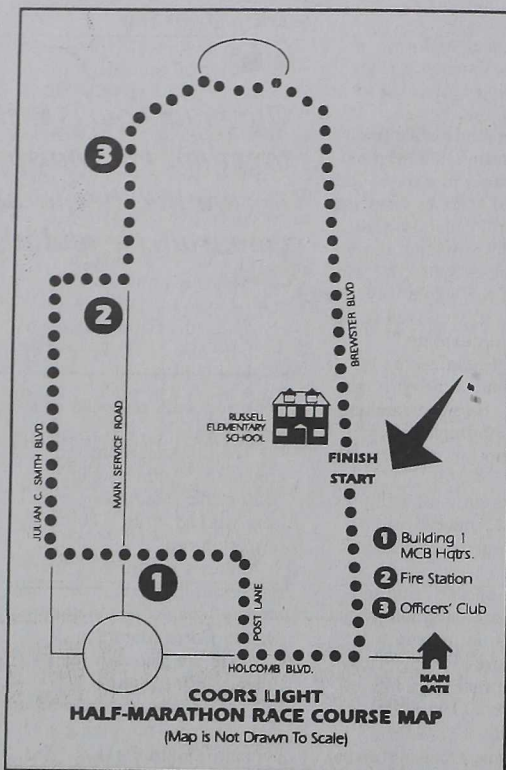
Mail to:
**MWR Recreation Division
Leisure Activities Branch
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-5001
Attn: Paul Nilsen**

team entries

Teams of 5-8 people need to enter on
individual entry forms, indicating the
team name, and then mailed together.
The first five finishers will count for team
totals.

miscellaneous

Water and splits every three miles. Race
packets to be picked up 7:00 to 7:45
a.m. on day of race. Awards and
refreshments immediately following
race. Ample parking and restrooms.



awards

Overall Winners (Male & Female)

1st Place	\$300
2nd Place	\$200
3rd Place	\$100

A commemorative T-shirt awarded to all
runners. Trophies awarded to top three
male and female finishers overall, and
to top three finishers in the following
age categories:

MALE	FEMALE
19 & under	19 & under
20 - 24	20 - 24
25 - 29	25 - 29
30 - 34	30 - 34
35 - 39	35 - 39
40 - 44	40 - 49
45 - 49	50 & over
50 - 59	
60 & over	

Top finishers are not eligible for age
group awards. Teams will be given
eight individual awards for 1st thru 3rd
place.

information

For more information contact:

Paul Nilsen
MWR Leisure Activities Branch
Building 6
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-5001
(919) 451-2108 or 451-2094

MWR RECREATION DIVISION
leisure activities branch
MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE

PRESENTS THE NINTH ANNUAL

COORS LIGHT HALF-MARATHON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992 ♦ 8:00 AM
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

ENTRY FORM

Check One: ☐ Individual Entry ☐ Team Entry

THIS SPACE FOR TEAM ENTRIES ONLY

Team Name _____

How Many Team Members? _____

EACH TEAM MEMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH A
ALL TEAM ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Sex _____ Age on Day of Race _____

WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!

GENERAL RELEASE:

In consideration of the entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself,
executors, administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base,
all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising
participation in the Ninth Annual Camp Lejeune COORS LIGHT HALF-MARATHON.

Signature _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE TO:

**MWR Recreation Division
Leisure Activities Director
Building 6, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-5001**

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Sun 12-10
Sun-Thu 10-8
Fri-Sat 10-9



MCX
Marine Corps Exchange



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SPORTS SHORTS

Seeking Participants

Swimming. Current operating hours for various activities are as follows: Early Morning Lap Swim and Masters Swim Program, 0600-0730 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Recreational/Lap Swimming, 1630-2000 Monday-Friday and 1100-1700 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. For more information, call 451-2024.

Half-Marathon: Registration for the Coors Light Half-Marathon ends September 25. The half-marathon is scheduled for October 3 beginning 0800. Entry fee is \$12 per person. Call 451-2108 for more information. Officials Needed: Officials are needed for the Youth Soccer Program. Earn \$10 per game. Training will be provided. Call CWO3 Ralph Butteris at 353-9620 or 451-2531 if interested. Roller skating: Every Thursday at the Youth Center is roller skate day from 1000 until dusk. Skate rental is \$1 and parents must sign "hold harmless" forms. Call 451-2177 for more information. Outdoor skating goes every

third Sunday of the month in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot. The skating is from 1500-1800 and costs \$1 per person. The fee covers admission and skate rental.

Bowling Specials: The French Creek Bowling Center is offering new programs for interested bowlers. Discount bowling is now available Tuesday-Friday from 1100-1700. Cost per game during this special is 75 cents. Red pin bowling goes every Saturday from 1100-2300. Strike and win a free game. A no-tap tournament for adults is Saturday at 1900. Other tournament dates are October 3, 17 and 31. For more information on any of these events, call 451-1799.

Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates go from 1700-2100. Colorama goes every Thursday at 1830 and 2030. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

MCAS New River hosts softball tourney

Marine Corps Air Station New River invites any military or civilian softball team to compete in the Fourth Annual Sundrop Tournament of Champions Friday-Sunday. Teams must have won a league or tournament to enter. Call Ted Curry at 451-6714 for more information.

Lacrosse scrimmage scheduled in Wrightsville

The Cape Fear and University of North Carolina-Wilmington lacrosse clubs will scrimmage at Wrightsville Beach Park 1600 September 26.

Interested competitors and lacrosse fans are invited. Call Taz Brown at 256-6263 for more information.

Camp Johnson hosts boxing matches

Had the urge to put the gloves on? You'll get your chance September 30 with bouts at the Camp Johnson gym. Start preparing with Monday, Wednesday and Friday workouts from 1800-2100 with former All-Marine fighter/coach W.N. Stankowski. If you're already trained and ready, just come to the gym from 1100-1300 or 1600-1800 September 29 for a weigh-in. Bring your health records for the pre-fight physical at 1730 the day of the bouts. For more information, call Stankowski at 451-0715.

Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association extends an invitation to all military and their dependents to join a social tennis club. The dues are \$8 per year and the

group meets from 0900-1100 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts. Activities include a doubles tennis tournament as well as various social play days. All levels are encouraged to play. The new season begins Monday. Call Darcus Vicitti at 353-5356 for more information.

Run with the sergeants major

The Retired Marine Sergeants Major Marathon Team wants to compete against other Marine teams comprised of members of the same rank in this year's Marine Corps Marathon October 25. Interested teams should call SgtMaj D.A. Irrera at 455-7307.

Runners needed for Corps marathon team

Marathoners with a 2-hour, 30-minute run time are needed for this year's Marine Corps Marathon team. For more information, See SHORTS/11B

End Of Summer Clearance

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ek LeSabre, LTD, sharp	\$6495	\$5495
ota Camrey, auto	\$7495	\$6495
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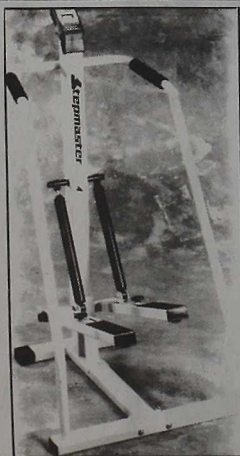
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SHORTS from 10B

call Lejeune MWR at 451-2094.

Table tennis competition available in Jacksonville

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 1800-2100 at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600 Monday-Friday 0830-1730.

New 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 courts. The lessons require a fee and may be taken private or in small or large groups. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details and lesson reservations.

Marinas offer sailing instruction

Gottschalk Marina has estab-

lished its sailing instruction schedule for the 1992 season. This year will be different from previous years. Instruction will be broken down into three separate, one-weekend periods. Each weekend course will qualify the individual in a specific type of sailing craft.

The first weekend will provide Sunfish qualification and basic sailing instruction.

The second weekend will offer qualification and basic sailing instruction. The second weekend will offer qualification on 17-foot O'Day and 19-foot Compac sailboats.

The third weekend will provide instruction on multihulled sailing craft, such as the Marina's 14-foot Hobie Cats. Sailing instruction will be offered through the last weekend in October. The fee is \$20 per person for each course. For more information, call 451-8307.

Drag racing scheduled each week

Drag races are scheduled every Wednesday night at the Coastal Plains Dragway. For more information, call the track at 347-2200 or the office at 455-3555.

Free judo lessons offered

The Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Air Station Judo Club offers free lessons every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from 1830-2030 at building AS-226, Marine Corps Air Station New River. Lessons are open to active duty and dependents. Children may start at age 5. For more information, call Al Almon at 451-0723.

Okinawan karate offered to active duty personnel

Karate classes are held at Goettge Memorial Field House Monday and Wednesday from 1800-2000. There is a \$25 monthly fee.

The class is traditional Okinawan karate and open to active duty personnel only. For more information, call PO1 V.E. Ates at 451-5522/2926.

Hash House Harriers schedule Sunday runs

The Hash House Harriers have runs scheduled at 1600 every Sunday. The runners follow a powder trail through the woods and residential areas to find the finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided at the finish. Contact Chris Marshall at 326-1783 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) for the 1992 calendar year. Membership includes a newsletter, National Roadrunners membership and discounts at local sporting goods stores. For further information and a free copy of the newsletter, call Chris Marshall at 326-1783.

Soccer participants needed by varsity team

Anyone interested in playing varsity soccer, contact MSgt Mena Fernandez at 451-5224/1628 or SSgt C. Cisneros at 451-7327.

Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Devilfish are seeking interested 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 Wednesday of each month at the Fitness Center. Call 451-5430 for details.

Youth activities offered in Jacksonville

Jacksonville Recreation and

Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for details.

Aerobics classes offered weekly

The Area 1 Gym offers the following aerobics classes: Early Morning Workout, 0600-0700 Tuesday and Thursday; high/low combination, 0915-1030 Saturday; Creative Movement, for ages 18 months through 5 years, 0900-1015, in conjunction with Fat Burner, a combination of high and low impact, 0900-1015, Monday-Friday; High impact, 1130-1230 Monday-Friday and 1900-2000, Monday-Thursday; Low impact, 1700-1800, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The classes are free for authorized

community patrons. Bored with your runs? If so, get your Semper Fit workout 5430 for details on programs.

Water aerobics at 1130-1230 Monday, and Friday and 1830 Monday, Wednesday day at the Area 5 pool. Belly Burner class offered Monday-Friday the Area 2 Gym.

High impact aerobics are held 1130-1230 Wednesday and Friday 1830 Monday and Wednesday at the Camp Johnson Center.

Aerobics classes at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Call 455-225

Need your sporting event publicized

Mail or deliver any additions or corrections to the Globe sports editor at the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building Box 8438, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-5000 or phone 45782/5883.



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Stepping Into Old Age

According to the U.S. Center for Health Statistics, a leading cause of activity in older people is impairment of legs and feet. What's NCHS, one-fourth of home patients cannot walk without another one-sixth can walk with assistance.

Fortunately, many of the elderly can be treated. In fact, records of amputation and other surgery due to infection have been significantly reduced in recent years because of diagnosis and treatment. More can be expected from podiatrists, now well-trained in serious medical conditions cause symptomatic foot problems.

It's a good idea, experts at the American Medical Association, to get special care at the first signs of skin, brittle nails, numbness or coloration of the feet. Early signs of such conditions include diabetes, arthritis and circulatory disease.

Here are a few more you get a leg up on foot health:

- Walking is the best exercise for your feet.
- A shoe with a firm sole is best for daily activity.
- Socks or stockings should be the correct size and prefer seamless.
- Do not wear constrictive or tie your stockings in knots.
- Never cut corns or calluses with a razor, pocket knife or such instrument.
- Bathe your feet daily in warm (not hot) water, with soap.
- Trim or file your toenails straight across.
- Inspect your feet every day. Have someone do this for you if you notice any redness, swelling in the skin or sores, call a podiatrist.

For a free leaflet on foot care for the elderly, or for other facts, see a podiatrist or write: FOOTCARE or write: Podiatric Medical Association, Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, MD 20814.



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Families Could Be Better Prepared For Their Children's Surgery

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to a study conducted... can Association of... tists (AANA), 54% of... Registered Nurse... who responded felt that... families received ade-... for surgery. Still, a... 45% of the respon-... ed that families could... ed.

Registered Nurse... CRNAs) are anesthesia

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specialists who administer more than 65% of the 26 million anesthetics delivered each year in the United States. CRNAs can be found in every setting in which anesthesia is delivered: traditional hospital surgical suites and obstetrical delivery rooms; the offices of dentists, podiatrists, ophthalmologists and plastic surgeons; ambulatory surgical centers; health maintenance organizations (HMOs); preferred provider organizations (PPOs); U.S. Military and Public Health Services and Veterans

Administration medical facilities.

The following are some new technological advancements for children in the operating room:

• "Band-aid" pulse oximeters which actually look like an adhesive bandage.

• Fruit-flavored and chocolate-flavored anesthesia masks.

• Cherry-flavored pre-medications. Ms. Fassett recommends the following suggestions for meeting the emotional needs of a child undergoing anesthesia:

• Visit the hospital beforehand and meet and talk with your child's nurse anesthetist before the surgery, if possible. Even talking on the telephone can help allay fears.

• Bring the child's favorite toy or blanket to the hospital. (Small, soft, cuddly toys are best. Avoid toys with sharp edges or corners and those with small parts. Pacifiers for infants can be helpful.)

• Tell your child the truth. "When you wake up your throat will be sore,

BUT we will be able to give you one of your favorite cherry popsicles."

According to Sandra Privatte, CRNA, and specialist in pediatric anesthesia, the following are some of the important questions to ask the nurse anesthetist before your child undergoes anesthesia:

• What type of anesthesia will be used? How will it be administered and monitored?

• What do you need to know concerning my child's medical history, such as previous surgeries, allergies,

medications, etc.?

• Is it possible for me to remain with my child in the operating room until he/she falls asleep?

• Is there anything I need to know to care for my child when he/she awakes after anesthesia?

"Children and their parents have special needs and need extra attention prior to surgery to feel at ease," adds Privatte. "Parents should inquire about their child's anesthetist ahead of time in order to feel more comfortable about the surgical experience."

• Don't tell the child more than he or she needs to know. Keep explanations simple and repeat them as needed.

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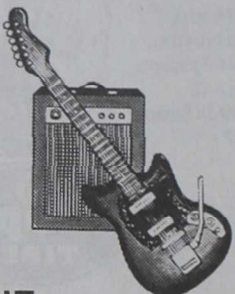
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• Place cloves approximately two inches underground in an upward direction.

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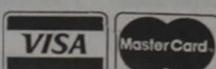
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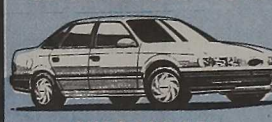


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Garage sale Sat, 8-12 a.m., girls clothing sz 10-14, Zenith TV, oak chest of draw- ers, antique school desks, oak coffee tbl, men and womens clothing, toys much more, 158 Aldersgate Rd.

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'85 BMW 325E, 4-dr, auto, grey, great cond, \$6,900. Call 347-5831.

'88 Acura Legend, auto, 2-dr, CPE, white, fully powered, \$11,500; '87 VW Jetta, 4-dr, blue, auto, \$4,300. Call LCP Samuels at 451-1651 or 7269.

'91 Mazda 323, 2-dr hatchback, 13,000 mi, am/fm cass. Call 451-8706, rm F9 after 7 p.m.

'88 Acura Integra RS, exc cond, lt blue, 4-dr hatchback, CD player, ac, \$6,900 OBO. Call 353-6922 anytime.

'91 Ford Escort, 2-dr, 5-sp, very low mi, exc gas mi, very clean, red, \$850 cash and TOP. Call 326-3187 after 5 p.m.

'85 Linc Towncar Sig Cartier w/ all fact optns, including cellular phone, white/ silver, leather int, payoff MFCU, \$6150; '87 Pont w/ all fact optns, new tires, no eqty, 9 pass, payoff MFCU \$4,300. Call 326-5398.

'85 Saab, exc maintenance records, am/ fm cass, cruise, 5-sp, pw, pd, sunroof, hatchback, new tires, grey w/ burgandy int, \$3,500 OBO. Call 451-2423.

'87 Oldsmobile Calais, white w/ sunroof, spoiler sports package, 5-sp, am/fm cass stereo, tinted windows, had twins, must sell, \$3,700. Call 577-8442.

'85 Pontiac 6000 STE, looks and runs good, fully loaded, pw, ps, pb, cruise, stereo w/ cass, \$4,000 OBO. Call 455-6262.

'80 Yamaha 850 special, new tires and brakes, helmet, 23K mi, blk, driveshaft, elect and kick start, luggage rack, runs exc, seat needs upholstery, will sacrifice for \$795 OBO. Call 455-3277 AWH.

'84 Ford Mustang 5.0 convertible, new 16" wheels w/ Goodyear Eagles gatorbacks, 57,000 mi, 5-sp, ac w/ all power, Viper security system, \$7,000 OBO. Call 455-7732.

'80 Mustang for sale, good cond, \$550. Call 346-8127 anytime.

'83 Yamaha Vision 550cc, looks and runs great, must see, drive, great entry level cycle, \$1,000 OBO. Call 270-4751.

'86 Pontiac HDR, ac, at, stereo, tape deck, new tires, high clean milage, below book price, \$1,995. Call 393-8171 during noontime.

'83 Saab 900S, burgandy, 4-dr, auto, pw, ps, pb, 2.0L eng, ac, am/fm cass pullout stereo, sunroof, runs good, looks good, \$500 and TOP. Call 353-5776.

'92 GMC Sonoma V6, 5-sp, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, tanau cover, code alarm XT plus, detail work, 20,000 mi, mustsell, \$10,000 OBO. Call 326-7339 AWH.

'83 Nissan Sentra, good tires, body in good shape, eng needs wk, good parts car, \$200 OBO. Call 324-1539.

'91 Harley Davidson low rider, 1340cc, windshield, leather saddlebags, come off in min, 2-tone blue, mustsell now, \$9,500. Call 455-3839.

T6 aluminum v-hull boat w/ gator trailer, 9.5 HP Johnson outboard, \$200. Call 577-3305 btwn 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'86 700 Honda Magna w/ 2 helmets, vests, asking \$2,000. Call 353-5639.

'87 Colt Vista wagon, grey, seats 7, am/ fm cass, 45,000 mi, \$6,000. Call 577-8218.

'86 Toyota Camry LE, \$7,000 mi, 5-sp, \$5,000. Call 353-2711.

'83 Subaru GL, station wagon, auto, am/ fm stereo, runs great, 4-dr, hatchback, asking \$800, needs some work. Call 455-7620.

'82 Toyota Celica GT-S, loaded, Pioneer, Yamaha hi-pwr system, must see and hear, mint cond. Call 938-2602 evenings.

'85 Nissan 300Z X Turbo, 5-sp, ac, cass, runs good, \$3,000 OBO. Call 346-5494.

'75 1/2 ton Chevy Cheyenne V8, 350, new transmission, alternator, starter, fuel pump, plugs and wires, rear sliding window, \$2,000 OBO. Call 455-2942.

Boat for sale, 13 1/2 x 5 1/2" V Hull fiberglass boat w/ trailer, 2 life vests, lg trolling motor, anchor, small ice chest, \$550. Call 353-5294.

'90 Ford Escort LX, 4-dr hatchback, auto, all options, exc cond, \$5,900. Call 577-8333.

'89 Dodge Daytona ES, ps, pb, pd, ac, runs exc, still under wrrty, looks brand new, 57,000 mi, \$6,500. Call 577-8016 after 5 p.m.

Bass boat, 15 1/2' 80 Maiden craft proline custom w/ 100 HP Johnson, power tilt and trim, SSP, VHF radio, conv top, new cover, many extras, garage kept w/ TRL, runs great, \$2,550. Call 353-5309 anytime.

'86 Toyota Camry, 5-sp, 57,000 mi, \$5,000. Call 353-2711.

'82 Datsun PU, new tires, chrome rims, ac, am/fm stereo cass, fully carpeted bed, tinted windows, just tuned up, runs well. Call 347-5176.

'90 Ford Mustang GT 5.0, 5-sp, sunroof, pd, pw. Call 353-0253 AWH.

'87 Subaru GL 1.0 wagon, turbo, 4-wheel drive, pw, pl, sunroof, digital dash, computerized trip, outdoor temp, more, cruise, tilt, low mi, loaded, exc cond, \$7,000. Call 455-2942.

'77 boat, TriHull w/ 120 Chrysler OB, \$1,800 OBO. Call 326-4809.

'89 Beretta GT, exc cond, new tires, brakes and battery, sunroof, ac, 5-sp, Kenwood system, great deal, \$5,000 OBO. Call 577-8841 before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

'81 Yamaha 650cc, needs work, \$300. Call 451-3559.

'73 Jeep Commando, collectors item, new paint, new soft top, 80% restored, 61K orig mi, \$3,500. Call 577-4511 after 5 p.m.

'71 Super Beetle, right hand dr, new 1651 engine, dual carbs, centerlines, new floor, pans, needs bodywork, no rust, \$2,200 OBO. Call 577-3092 AWH.

'89 Chevy S-10, 38,000 mi, \$5,000. Call 353-5908.

'85 Mercedes 190D, pearl blk, \$11,500. Call 577-8218.

'91 Chevy Cavalier Z-24, blk, fully loaded w/ all options, pw, pd, cruise, tilt, CD player, TOP and \$500. Call 353-3849.

REAL ESTATE

Trailer w/ ac for rent, water, sewage, trash included. Call 455-3940.

TBR Peppertree timeshare Atlantic Beach for sale, Red Week, many RCI extras, \$3,550. Call 455-7215.

3BR, 2 BA 14x80' 1989 MH, central ac/ heat, W/D hookup, walk-in closet, ceiling fan, located in spacious MHP in Hubert, rent, \$400 mo, no pets, 1 yr lease, or for sale, refinance, no loan assumption. Call 577-3933.

3BR, 2 BA for rent, 1p, 2-car garage, open LR, dining area, kitchen, Hunters Creek, close to main gate, avail Nov 1. Call 577-5277.

3BR, unfurnished, washer, dryer, \$300/ month; 1 BR, furnished, \$200, both one mile from main gate. Call 353-7200.

3 BR, 2 BA beautiful home for sale, fenced yd, finished attached garage, heat pump, ceiling fan, much more, 5 min from back gate, payments less than rent. Call 326-4874.

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA investment property for sale, close to base, schools, shopping, \$62,000. Call 347-9384.

2 BR 10x45' MH for rent, pvt lot, near Camp Lejeune, no pets, phone and cable avail, must be married, \$150 mo plus deposit. Call 353-2668.

2 BR clean house for rent, fenced yd, couples, no pets, 1 yr lease, \$385, 2 BR duplex, \$275. Call 353-3809.

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA for rent, \$475, 110 Hearthstone Ct, Deerfield on Gumbranch Rd. Call 347-1697.

3 BR, 2 1/2 BA for rent, 120 Azure Dr, Emerald Isle. Call 354-9517.

3 BR, unfurnished, \$275/month; 3 BR furnished, \$275; 2 BR, unfurnished, \$200. All 3 miles from MCAS New River. Call 455-2258.

3 BR, 2 BA N Topsail Bch rental, 1 yr minimum lease, big garage, ac, 500' from nice sandy bch, 15 min from back gate, very nice, \$575 mo, avail soon. Call 919-243-0343.

2 BR brick house for rent, pvt farm area, Sneads Ferry, \$325 mo; 2 BR MH, very clean, pvt lot, \$195 mo. Call 347-6000.

Topsail Island waterfront 1 rm efficiency house, central heat/air, screened porch, docks, no pets, 1 person only, \$200 mo. Call 328-4247.

1 BR, 1 BA oceanfront, furn, kitchen, cable TV, utilities, all included, rent \$380 mo. Call 328-2840 after 6:30 p.m.

2 BR, 2 BA MH for sale or rent, exc cond, 14x17, low payments. Call 324-4564.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cement mixer, \$75. Call 353-8983 after 6 p.m.

10-sp bicycle, good cond, \$30. Call 324-4287.

30-gallon aquarium w/ 2 filter systems, much more, \$30. Call 327-3369.

Contemporary sofa, off-white, like new, \$250, Uniden radar detector, new wrrty, windshield holder, \$60, 35mm Cannon camera, no case or flash, AE 1, \$150. Call 326-5398.

Chevy hubs, 70s, Sears dryer, under wrrty, Sears air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, Hot Point 18 cub refrig, 1 yr old, Sonic speak- ers. Call 347-7281.

Fender guitar amp, 350 W, 2-12" speak- ers, reverb and vibrato, exc cond, \$325. Call 455-7215.

T2 gauge 20" barrel shotgun mounted on pistol stock, \$40 OBO, .22 cal rifle, \$40 OBO. Call 353-9085.

Go cart, \$165, couch, \$75, king size waterbed bookshelf headboard pedasl type, \$125, '82 Suzuki 650, \$600, many extra parts. Call 347-7475 anytime.

Minolta Maxxum 5000 AF, w/ 2 AF lens, AF flash, data back, strap and camera bag, \$300 OBO. Call 577-8744.

9-pc percussion plus drum set, very good cond, new heads, \$500 firm. Call 353-4092 AWH.

'74 Chevy Nova, 350 auto, runs \$2,500, OBO, payments possible to military; exercise bike, fan resistance, hand move- ment, computer, new, \$125 OBO. Call 326-7732.

Sears 8 HP rider mower, elec start, needs ringjob, smokes badly, \$225. Call 393-8171 during noontime.

Semi auto Beretta shotgun, 12 gauge, model 1200F, never used, w/ hard case, \$500; 357 Ruger SS revolver, very smooth dbl action, w/ 6" barrel, exc cond, Pachmayr grips, custom wood grips, blk shoulder holster w/ 2-sp loaders and pouch, \$300. Call 347-6273.

100 gallon oil drum w/ rack, stand for sewing machine, heavy duty, upright pi- ano, upright freezer. Call 347-3952.

Beautiful blk velvet w/ royal blue satin Scott McClintock dress, perfect for the ball, size 9/10, only worn once, \$75 OBO. Call 455-2337.

Chainlink fence, 1 yr old, perfect for base housing, \$250. Call 577-3250 after 6:30 p.m.

16' TriHull w/ 55HP Evenrude, good trailer, life jackets, skis, 2 tanks, \$1,200 firm. Call 577-3092 after 6 p.m.

Bose 60L series III speakers, \$400, Yamaha M-85 amplifier, \$300, Yamaha C-85 preamplifier, \$250. Call 577-4511 after 7 p.m.

Power wheels coyote, \$30, boys clothes 24 mo-3T, \$2-\$50, other childrens items. Call 353-5639

Chess books, magazines, old and new, chess life and review come see and make offer, also Sargon IV chess game for IBM computer, \$10. Call 577-7791.

VGA card, \$50, 80 meg hardrive, new, \$175, internal fancard II, \$20, 720K floppy drive, no bracket, \$20, Intel 80386/ 20MHz CPU chip, \$30. Call 577-7791.

Wood burning stove insert buck 3-spbl blower fan w/ automatic shut off, w/ brick liner, \$775. Call 346-4725.

First edition AD&D books, Dungeon Masters guide, players handbook, Wil- derness and Dungeoneers survival guide, Dragonlance adventures book, and Mon- ster Manual II, \$55 for all, will sell separetely. Call 346-3199 after 4 p.m.

'81 Olds Cutlass, W/D, drop-in elec range, 12' camper, good cond, '79 Ford Pinto, auto, sunroof. Call 393-8574.

4 tires, used, 215-70R-15 Michelin, good tread, \$60. Call 347-9384 anytime.

IBM PC XT compatible computer, turbo, 8 mHz) w/ mouse card, dual floppy drives, joystick card w/ joysticks, CGA monitor, Star NX-1000 rainbow color printer, some word processing and game software, \$500. Call 324-7311 after 5 p.m.

Computer desk, \$40, Century car seat, \$15, Creighton shirts, \$10 each, tricycle, \$5, Fisher Price tricycle, \$10, bar w/ chrome footrest, 2 high back bar stools, \$450, typewriter, \$20. Call 577-1317.

New wedding dress, size 10, never worn, V-front and back, lots of beading, \$400. Call 354-3057.

Escort GT Mags 15x6, \$120 set. Call 347-7051.

Lawnmower, \$65, shotgun, pump Win- chester MDL 12, 12 and 20 gauge, \$500 each, Kraco stroller, \$25, Kirby vacuum cleaner w/ acces, \$35, elec humidifier, \$25, dbl blk shotgun 12 and 20 gauge, \$150 and \$300, ladies and men bicycle, \$50. Call 455-3665.

2 tickets to the Bahamas, must be used by Dec 15, only \$75 each. Call 451-0982.

Computer desk, \$40, dresser, \$40, womens bike, \$35, wire fence w/ poles, \$25. Call 326-3812.

wall-to-wall carpet for 3 BR TT house, blue LR, hallway, pink, blue and mauve, exc cond, \$300 for all. Call 353-2545 anytime.

SoloFlex w/ butterfly and leg attachments, \$750, JVC VHS(C) camera, \$400 w/ bag. Call 577-5875.

Telephone/clock radio alarm w/ speaker phone, \$35, coffee table w/ 2 matching end tables, \$125, video sound processor, \$25, set of 2 Jim Beam 1964 Mustang Decanters, 1 red, and 1 white, \$50 each. Call 577-3714.

New uniforms never worn, almost com- plete issue, also dress blues, size 40S, trousers, 32 reg, boots, 9 1/2 W. Call 353-5683.

Luggage carrier, portable, \$50 OBO, ex- ercise maching, \$200. Call 938-2287 AWH.

Bear whitetail bow, \$50, bass guitar w/ fender amp, \$130, rowing maching, \$20. Call 353-5294.

Computer desk, \$40, dresser, \$40, womans bike, \$35, wire fence w/ poles, \$25. Call 326-3812.

wall-to-wall carpet for 3 BR TT house, blue LR, hallway, pink, blue and mauve, exc cond, \$300 for all. Call 353-2545 anytime.

SoloFlex w/ butterfly and leg attachments, \$750, JVC VHS(C) camera, \$400 w/ bag. Call 577-5875.

New uniforms never worn, almost com- plete issue, also dress blues, size 40S, trousers, 32 reg, boots, 9 1/2 W. Call 353-5683.

Luggage carrier, portable, \$50 OBO, ex- ercise maching, \$200. Call 938-2287 AWH.

Bear whitetail bow, \$50, bass guitar w/ fender amp, \$130, rowing maching, \$20. Call 353-5294.

Vitarnaster treadmill, counts spd, distance, pulse, calories, weight and elevation, \$175 OBO. Call 577-5888, leave message.

Portable dishwasher, great for base hous- ing, \$50, lt green couch w/ pink flowers, \$50, lg Amana microwave, \$50, blk shower curtain w/ matching BA set, \$25, 13" color TV, \$50,

10000



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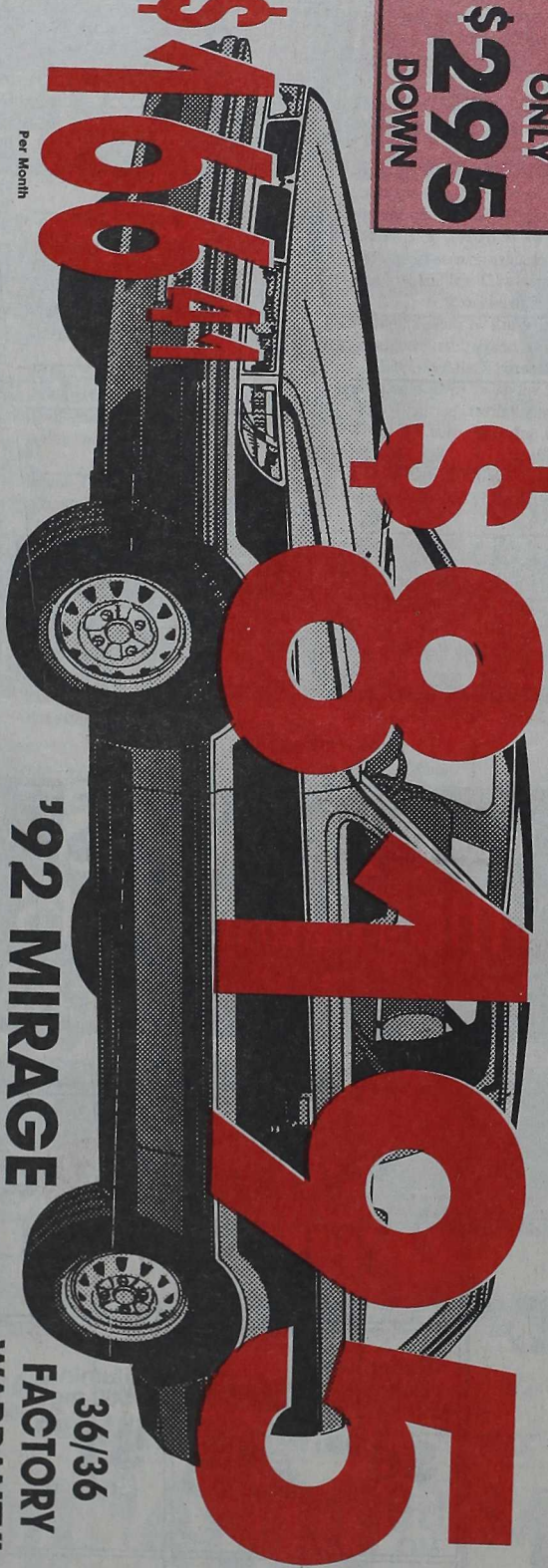
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