

ision hits
e road'

Page 5A

Bandsman doubles
as repair man

Page 16A

Rodeo ropes in
crowd

Page 2B

Hot air balloonist
thrills students

Page 1C

THE GLOBE

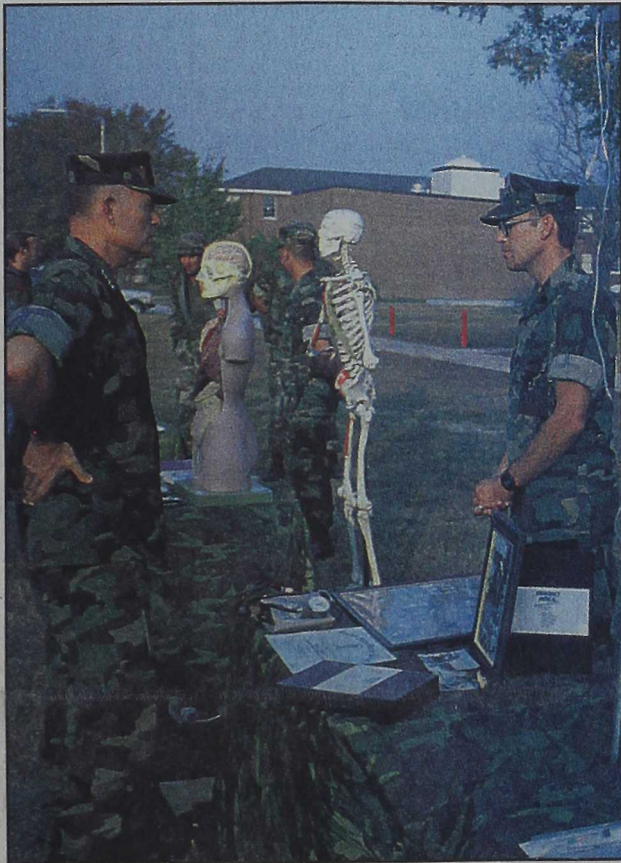
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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CMC visits, finds Corps in 'good shape'



Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. examines a 2d MarDiv Schools static display during his visit to Camp Lejeune Friday.

Story and photos by
Cpl David J. Ferrier

During his tour of East Coast Marine installations, Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, repeatedly used three words to describe the state of the Marine Corps today. He said the Corps is "ready" and in "good shape."

The seven-day tour of Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Stations New River, Cherry Point, Beaufort, S.C., and Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., was Gen Mundy's first official visit to the installations since taking the helm as commandant.

One of the first commands Gen Mundy visited here was the Marine Corps Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson. There he addressed a gymnasium full of new Marines learning the skills of administration, tactical vehicle driving and cooking. "Usually Marines never get to see the commandant in person; they only see him in a photo or video. I felt it was important to get out and see you Marines."

During his speech, Gen Mundy said the Corps has decreased in size by about 10,000 Marines since he took over. But, he assured, "our existence is secure as a force in readiness. The Marine Corps is the force of choice for the nation."

Before departing the gym for the Food Service School chow hall, Gen Mundy presented the Bronze Star to MGySgt Paul L. Fisher for his ac-

tions during the Gulf War. Once at the dining facility, Gen Mundy made sure he greeted all the Marines in the room before he sat down to eat a feast of salads, carrots, turkey, steak, potatoes, cakes and coffee.

The commandant's next stop was II Marine Expeditionary Force headquarters, currently under renovation. There he met with LtGen William M. Keys, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic commanding general, before moving on to 2d Tank Battalion and a static display at Division Schools. Gen Mundy toured stations illustrating the mission of Division Schools such as scout snipers, hand-to-hand combat, marksmanship and corpsmen training. Next he visited Ma-

lines of 2d Force Service Support Group including 8th Motor Transport Bn and 8th Engineer Support Bn.

At a press conference the commandant said he was impressed with the Marines he talked to. He was adamant about preventing longer deployments and said if the United States must put forces in war-torn Yugoslavia he hopes Marines are the first ones ashore.

Summing up his tour Gen Mundy said, "One nice thing about being commandant is having the chance to see firsthand that Marines are confident and know their jobs. I always feel better (about the state of the Corps) after I visit with Marines."

See related photos on 13A.



Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. talks with LCpl Cathleen Cassidy, 8th EngSupt Bn, during his Camp Lejeune visit.

Base employee receives DON disability award

Story and photo by
Kim Buckner

The 1992 Award for Outstanding Department of the Navy Employee with Disabilities was awarded to a Camp Lejeune employee October 27 in Washington, D.C.

Colby Odum, a water treatment plant officer, received the award and was honored at an equal opportunity luncheon at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club Thursday.

The luncheon also celebrated October as National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

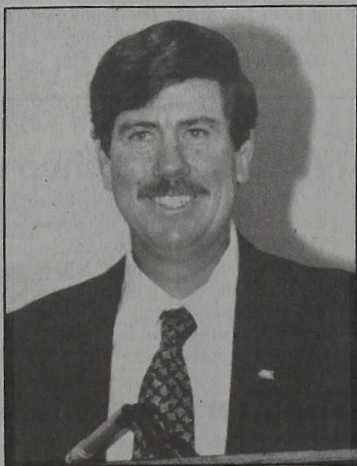
Odum, whose hands were severed by a corn picker at age 13, has worked at the plant since 1975.

At the luncheon he attributed his success to his family who always told him, "you only get out of life what you put in to it," and to his co-workers for their support and to God for "giving him the strength and courage to get through every day."

Odum's supervisors nominated him for the award which placed him in competition against disabled employees on all Navy and Marine Corps bases. He received a plaque signed by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, as well as other citations.

The Department of Defense employs and recognizes disabled people, setting the example for other employers. Guest speaker Stacey Cacace described DoD involvement and policies during the luncheon. Cacace is the Pupil Personnel Services Director for Camp Lejeune schools.

"Within the federal government a goal has been set to increase the number of



Colby Odum

employees with disabilities," she said. "As employers, our responsibilities are to make sure we make reasonable accommodations when we hire them."

Cacace described the difference between disabled and handicapped persons. Disabled people, such as Odum, are able to do everything they need to do in life, while the handicapped need assistance. "So as employers and co-workers we need to make sure people who have disabilities aren't handicapped at work by providing proper training and adaptive equipment."

"There are things that all of us, whether we have a disability or not, need on the job sight," Cacace stressed.

"We all need mutual support and mutual respect."

Marines join NATO forces for Display Determination '92

LCpl Joshua Rushing

TURKEY — II Marine Expeditionary Force Forward combined with Italian and Turkish forces to storm the beach recently at Saros Bay, Turkey, as part of Display Determination '92.

DD '92 is an annual NATO exercise, combining forces from many nations to provide advanced training aimed at enhancing their ability to operate together.

The beach was held by Turkish and Italian land forces. After a quick "battle," the amphibious attackers secured the beach and were already taking the next assault point, a hill overlooking the beach where a host of international military commanders, including Army Gen John Shalikashvili, supreme allied commander, witnessed the event.

The amphibious attack came in three waves. A company of amphibious assault vehicles off the USS *Saginaw* led the way. When they had the beach secured, landing craft were called to shore with Marines and equipment.

"The fact that 2d Force Service Support Group Forward's landing party got 85 percent of their assets ashore on D-Day is phenomenal and very significant," said LtCol Robert Wolf, deputy operations officer for II MEF Forward.

Wolf credited the Landing Craft Air Cushioned for expediting the rapid build-up of forces ashore, which he added, "is vital for this type of operation."

One of the main goals of the exercise is the integration and execution of joint maritime and amphibious operations.

See DETERMINATION/18A



Cpl Jeff Schweiger

CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 set down before picking up Marines during Display Determination '92.

THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question:
How do you see the Marine Corps in the 21st century?



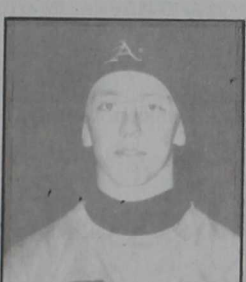
"It will be harder to get into the service because of reductions. I see quality for the future, not quantity." **SN Arthur Nickerson, 3d Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"I think the military may be drastically reduced." **LCpl Ernest Davis, HqSpt Bn, MCB**



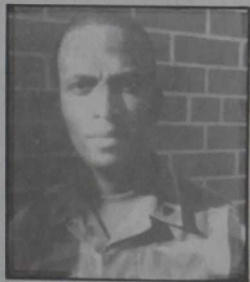
"I see the military being smaller because of the end of the Cold War." **Cpl Robert Samples, communicator, 8th Comm Bn, 2d SRIG**



"I see a smaller, more versatile Corps with more focus on police actions, but limited on our mission by the defense budget." **LCpl Mathew Wallace, Main Post Office, MCB**



"Our numbers are going to be decreased because many people feel we don't need to keep a large force since the Cold War is over." **Cpl Daniel Wittcop, 2d Tank Bn, 2d MarDiv**



"Good Marines will be forced out because of the downsizing. Families will suffer because with less men to do the same job, Marines will be deployed year-round." **Cpl Jonathan Johnson, 2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG**

Scales close for holidays

The Traffic Management Office scales aboard Camp Lejeune will close for Thanksgiving holidays November 26-28. The scales will reopen November 30 with normal hours. Servicemembers wanting to get weight tickets during scale house closing can call a public certified scale master in Jacksonville.

- Modern Moving and Storage.....353-3505
- Murray Transfer and Storage.....347-1255
- Coastal Moving and Storage.....347-2030
- Stanley's Transfer and Storage.....455-1881

The above public scales will be open November 27.

Support for dependents

The following is the text of White Letter 15-92 in which the commandant of the Marine Corps addresses financial support for dependents:

"A hallmark of our Corps is that 'Marines take care of their own.' Unfortunately, this is not always the case when it comes to financial support for dependents. Some in our ranks have elected to evade their moral and financial obligation to provide adequate and continuous support to their lawful dependents, and purposefully ignore the terms of property settlement agreements and court orders. Each Marine has a legal and moral obligation to provide support until the responsibility is terminated by a civil court or by written agreement between the persons concerned. The failure of individual Marines to provide adequate support tends to bring discredit on the Marine Corps, and demonstrates personal irresponsibility.

"By current laws and regulations, payment of spouse and child support may be accomplished in one of two ways: voluntary allotment or statutorily required support allotment. All Marines must understand that the preferred method is to pay support through a voluntary allotment.

"Marines who refuse to support their dependents cannot be forced to provide such support. Nonetheless, upon receipt of a complaint alleging inadequate support, these Marines will be interviewed and counseled on the Marine Corps policy concerning financial support for dependents and informed of the legal actions that can be taken against them to provide such support. They must also be informed that if they continue to neglect this responsibility, their refusal to provide adequate support is justification for administrative or disciplinary action, which may result in forfeiture of pay, confinement, and/or discharge from the Marine Corps.

"As leaders, I expect you to focus on the seriousness of this problem, and institute a comprehensive information program covering the responsibility of financial support for dependents."

Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps

MCCDC reorganizes

Reorganization of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., continues in an effort to create an organization which can more effectively implement the combat development process.

Briefs

MCCDC is charged with implementing the combat development process to formulate battlefield requirements in the areas of doctrine, training, organization, equipment, education, facilities and support in order to produce combat ready Marine Air Ground Task Forces.

Current changes to the MCCDC structure are aimed at providing direct interface between the MCCDC commanding general, who is responsible to the commandant of the Marine Corps for implementation, execution and management of the combat development process, and subordinate elements of MCCDC responsible for the formulation and integration of combat development issues.

MCCDC will remain under the command of a lieutenant general, but the CG will now be assisted by a deputy CG, a major general. The MAGTF Warfighting Center and Marine Air-Ground Training and Education Center have been eliminated as separate entities. Their functions have been retained in divisions within the new organization. The president of the Marine Corps University will now report directly to MCCDC CG.

A Quality Management Board, under the cognizance of the MCCDC CG, is currently drafting a Marine Corps Order in the 3900 series that will provide a framework for the combat development process and define the various systems that comprise the process. The order will describe the functions of all participants in the process and delineate responsibilities for combat development products.

For a list of new organizations, directors, address and telephone numbers, consult All-Marines bulletin 321-92.

SNCO wives to meet

The Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club is having their monthly meeting at 1900 November 19 in the SNCO Club. Prospective members are welcome.

For more information call 451-5591.

Job fair scheduled

A Job Fair will be from 0900-1330 November 19 at Marston Pavilion.

The Job Fair will focus on employment goals for law enforcement, transportation, aviation, managerial fields, sales and local employment.

For more information call 451-3212.

El Toro reunion planned

The 50th anniversary of Marine Corps Air Station El Toro will be celebrated March 17.

A reunion is being organized for the occasion and all interested Marines, former Marines and family members are encouraged to participate.

For more information contact 1stLt Beth Anne Carrier, El Toro 50th Anniversary, Joint Public Affairs Office, MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. 92709 or call (714) 726-6834.

Information is also available by contacting retired Marine SSgt Ken Weidt., 5200 S. Tuckaway Boulevard #261, Milwaukee, Wis. 53221-3144.

Community Calendar

Local events

Appreciation day slated

The First Missionary Baptist Church has planned its annual Military Appreciation Day Service at 1100 Sunday.

The guest speaker will be LCDR Ollis J. Mozon, 2d Force Service Support Group chaplain. The dress for this occasion is appropriate civilian attire, blue dress A, B, or winter service A. Servicemembers, their families and the public are invited.

The First Missionary Baptist Church is located at 218 Broadhurst Road, across from the National Guard Armory.

For more information call the Rev. M.E. Williams after working hours at 353-5587.

USO events planned

The United Service Organizations has scheduled the following events for the month of November. The USO is located at 9 Tallman Street, Jacksonville.

• The USO Service Wives Support Group will have a "Home Interior Party" from 1000-1130 Friday. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Bettina Amabile at 455-3411.

MWR events

Movies scheduled

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

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

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater are "Little Man Tate," today; "Ricochet," Friday; "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," Saturday; "3 Ninja's," Monday and "A Fine Romance," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater are "A Fine Romance," Sunday; "Ricochet," Monday; "3 Ninja's," Tuesday and "Honeymoon in Vegas," Wednesday.

Car workshop for teens

The Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop will have a teen-age basic car care workshop beginning at 1200 Saturday. The workshop will feature instruction in basic car care, oil and filter changing, tire wear, rotation and changing, safety tips and much more. The workshop is open to dependents age 13-19. The workshop is free. Preregistration is required, but limited to the first 20 participants. Call 451-1550 for information and registration.

Storytime changes

Storytime for Preschoolers, a service offered at the Base Library, is expanding its program. Storytime will be from 0930-1000 Thursdays for children 4 and younger, and from 1030-1100 for children 4-6. Scheduled topics for November are "Fire Prevention/Safety," today; "An Apple A Day," Thursday; "Leaves," November 19 and "Thanksgiving," November 25.

For more information call 451-5724.

• First Assembly of God will be hosting Hospitality Hour starting at 1330 Sunday at the USO. All active duty, retired military and their dependents are welcome to enjoy free homemade cake.

• An anniversary celebration of the 217th Marine Corps Birthday will be at 1330 Sunday. There will be free cake and ice cream for everyone. All Marines, sailors, dependents and retirees are invited to come out and help celebrate this event.

• All you can eat pizza night will be from 1700-1900 Wednesday. The party is free, so come one, come all. Bring your family and friends and help us to honor our fellow servicemembers this Veteran's Day at the USO.

• It's time to start pumping iron for the second annual Mr. & Mrs. USO Body Building Championship. The event will be November 21 at the USO. Weigh-in time is at 0830. The prejudging starts at 1100. Admission fee is \$1.50. The finals will be at 1900 and admission fee is \$3.

For more information call Matt Hardiman at 455-3411.

• The USO is also having a free Thanksgiving Dinner starting at 1230 November 26. Enjoy roast turkey, dressing, yams, cranberry sauce, rolls with butter, cakes, pies and ice cream. No reservations are necessary.

Actor's workshop

The Lejeune Playhouse Workshop Series presents "Let's Set the Scene," beginning at 1900 November 17 at the Midway Park Theater. Excerpts from Coastal Carolina Community College's production of "Mousetrap," will be presented. The cast and director of the show will share their behind the scenes experiences with participants. The Lejeune Playhouse is open to all authorized patrons and their guests.

For more information call 451-3181 or 451-3535.

Car services available

The Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop is now offering free repair estimates (mechanical only) to authorized patrons.

The Auto Hobby Shop staff will look over cars and give estimates of what repair costs should be, based on parts and labor manuals from Mitchel and Chilton.

Vehicle repair estimates may be obtained from 1300-1900 Wednesday-Friday and from 1000-1600 Saturdays and Sundays.

The Auto Hobby Shop also has six lifts available for self-service oil changes. Cost is \$1.75 per 30 minutes. The hobby shop stocks oil and most filters.

Patrons must show military identification, driver's license and vehicle registration.

For more information call 451-1550.

Santa suits available

Reservations are now being accepted for Santa Claus suits. Rental fee is \$10 per day. Reservations can be made by calling 451-2782.

Lejeune Law

- 2d Med Bn**
- Navy Commendation**
LT S.T. Toomey
LT G.M. Huet
- Navy Achievement Medal**
CPO M.J. Glynn
- Good Conduct Award**
SN C.J. Ellis
SN T.D. Williams
PO3 W.J. Brooks
PO3 H. Lee
PO3 J.D. Reynolds
PO3 W.J. Williams
- Certificate of Commendation**
PO1 E.J. Dulcic
PO2 D.K. Duffy
PO3 Bunch, J.E.
- Letter of Commendation**
SN R.G. Bretton
SN B.P. Dunlap
PO3 D. Jeffers
CPO L.D. Davis
LT R.F. Lindo
- Letter of Appreciation**
LCpl S.J. Mendric
Cpl E.R. Butler
Cpl D.L. Landis
Cpl L.W. Lucas
Sgt T.J. Baier
PO3 W.J. Brooks
Sgt B.D. Danick
PO3 A.L. McCray

Hot shots

- For the week of October 29**
Rifle-246 -- Cpl D.B. S...
2d Recon Bn
Pistol-392 -- SSgt P.B...
2d Maint Bn
- For the week of October 30**
Rifle-243 -- Sgt D.P. Ha...
HQSV Bn, 2d FSS...
Pistol-367 -- Capt H.D. Ma...
HQSVS Bn, 2d FSS...

Parade deadline ext

The greater Jacksonville/Onslow Chapter will be accepting applications for the 1992 1700 Friday. The parade is scheduled to start at 21 beginning at Coastal Carolina Community College proceeding down Western Boulevard and Brynn Mar Shopping Center.

For more information on participation call 347-3141.

Women's Aglow meet

The Jacksonville Women's Aglow Fellowship monthly meeting beginning at 1000 Saturday at Wharf Restaurant on Marine Boulevard. The reservation needed for attending the meeting is available to women who attend the meeting. A table for a child care reservation at 455-6344 will be Vicki Phillips.

For more information call 455-6340.

ITT ticket information

For more information concerning Information Tours call 451-3535.

• Enjoy a relaxing weekend of shopping in Williamsburg, Va., November 14-15. Williamsburg, Williamsburg Pottery and V. Mall. Round-trip transportation and one night stay.

• Waccamaw Pottery Outlet in Myrtle Beach. Selection of gifts to fulfill everyone's holiday wishes. Transportation will be furnished by ITT. Only \$9 each day. Reservations are needed.

• Go deep-sea fishing aboard the Carolina. \$40 per person on Saturdays. The rates get better on Sundays. Forty to 50 people can fish each, while a group of 80 people pays only \$10. ITT for transportation and group reservations.

• Get ready for fun in the snow in the snow country January 9-10. Make your reservation now. Night's lodging, two days equipment rental, days and round-trip transportation. The cost is \$105.

This trip is perfect for the experienced skier and available for beginner skiers.

A \$25 deposit will reserve your space on the trip being offered through ITT: Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D.C., Cherry Blossom Time, Myrtle Beach, S.C., World, Sea World and more, April 9-17.

• To better serve patrons needs full ITT service at three locations: main exchange, Camp and Goettge Memorial Field House. Call 451-3535 for more information.

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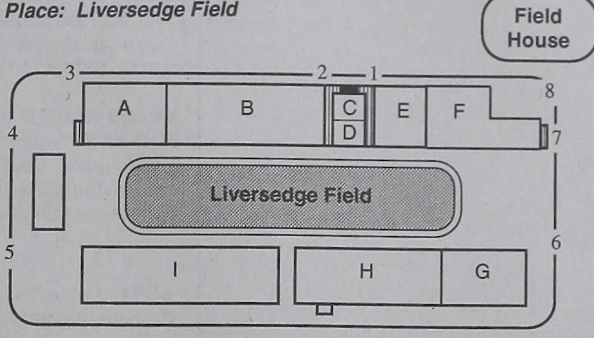
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PAO ... Maj J. ...
Press Officer ... 2nd Lt J.R. ...
Press Chief ... Sgt Paul ...
Editor ... Cpl James ...
Assistant Editor ... Cpl James ...
Assistant Editor ...
Sports Editor ... Cpl James ...
Accent Editor ...

Joint Daytime Ceremony

Time: 0930
Date: November 10
Place: Liversedge Field



Seating assignments

Section	Gate	Unit
A	3	Officer/Enlisted with their dependents
B	2	HqSpt Bn, MCB, MCES, MCSSS
C	2	Command Element, II MEF
D	1	General officers and their invited guests
E	8	2d FSSG
F	8	2d FSSG overflow, Naval Hospital, Dental Center, RSU, RR Det, FMSS, SOI
G	6	General Public
H	6	Command Element, II MEF
I	5	2d MarDiv

From the FMFLant commander ...

The following message is from LtGen William M. Keys, commanding general, Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic:

November 10th is a day to pause and remember those who have preceded us and to reflect on what it means to be a United States Marine. We can be proud of our distinguished heritage. Our history, rich with dedication, valor, sacrifice and vision, has personified the highest in soldierly virtue and made the word "Marine" special worldwide.

While it is appropriate to celebrate our past accomplishments, we must also look to the future and recommit ourselves to the highest standards of excellence. We must never permit ourselves the luxury of standing on our past laurels. As we rededicate ourselves to the health of our Corps, let us also be resolute and visionary in our approach to the challenges and opportunities of the future.

To each Marine and sailor: I salute you and thank you for your devotion, bravery and service to our Corps and country. It is with the deepest respect and admiration that I wish you, your families and friends a Happy 217th birthday.



The traditional message from Gen John A. Lejeune

On November 1, 1921, John A. Lejeune, 13th commandant of the Marine Corps, directed that a reminder of the honorable service of the Corps be published by every command, to all Marines throughout the globe, on the birthday of the Corps. Since that day Marines have continued to distinguish themselves on many battlefields and foreign shores, in war and peace. On this birthday of the Corps, therefore, in compliance with the will of the 13th commandant, Article 38, U.S. Marine Corps Manual, edition of 1921, is republished as follows:

"On November 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them, it is fitting that we who are

Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. During 90 of the 146 years of its existence the Marine Corps has been in action against the nation's foes. From the Battle of Trenton to the Argonne, Marines have won foremost honors in war, and in the long eras of tranquility at home. Generation after generation of Marines have grown gray in war in both hemispheres, and in every corner of the seven seas that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps, Marines have acquitted them-

selves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors of each occasion until the term marine has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we, who are Marines today, have received from those who preceded us in the Corps. With it we also receive from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age. So long as that Spirit continues to flourish, Marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as 'soldiers of the seas' since the founding of the Corps."

is a message from the the Marine Corps, Gen The Spirit of the Corps r, I've had the honor of the most famous and hal-lich Marines have fought lked the sands of Wake Battleship Row in Pearl n on the landing beaches wreath at Belleau Wood. yes of those who fought at Jima, the Chosin Reser- in Desert Storm. These mbling events -- but even n the eyes of those who in history -- cause me to lf again, "What is it that

g you can touch or mean- in. It's a mystique ... a f the Corps. because we chose to be n just ourselves. We seek end hard times away from e hope never to be second t and die simply because d our nation calls us. rit of the Corps. ide in those who've gone ho serve beside us, and ow us. We're part of an rbon of courage, honor, and pride. These are such as regiments hand

pirit of the Corps. the 217th year of this of which we are privi- me say simply, as I have

United States Marines. o, the spirit of our Corps Marines ...

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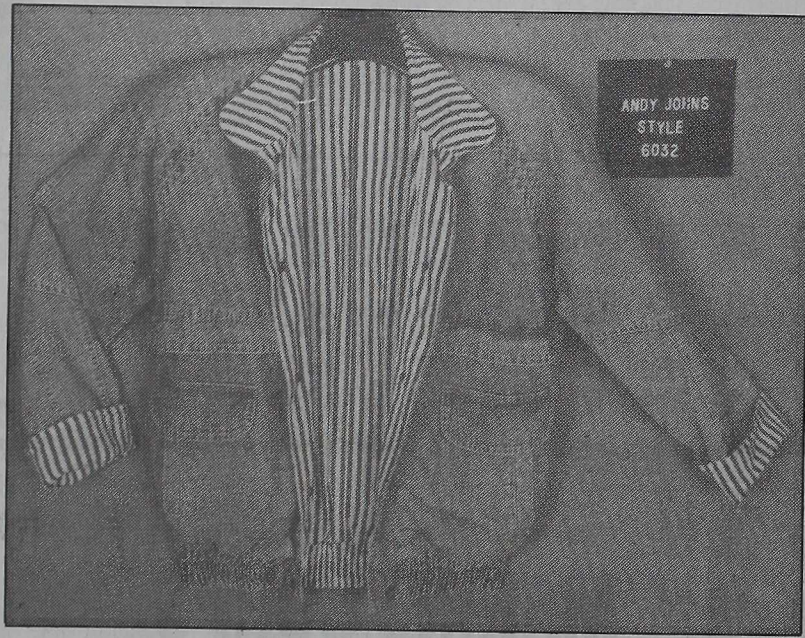
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Quartermaster party Marine orchestrates CPX success

H. Hughes
ADEN LAKES STATE FOR-
 Sgt Jeffery A. Grant walked the city of camouflage netting the tents and vehicles of Marine Division encampment as the road manager of a three-

ficier in charge of the 20-Marine strong quartermaster party, responsible for setting up the camp each time the main division element moves — making sure each section of Marines is in a position to do the most good.
 "We're the first ones in," he said. "As the (convoy) serials come in from the last emplacement, we make sure there's not a pileup of traffic at the dismount point. Everybody gets put into their positions as quickly as possible."
 Grant and the quartermaster party Marines had traveled many miles and been hard at work, even as 2d Marine

Division headquarters leathernecks were preparing to move throughout the exercise October 16-21. Whenever the forward command post needed to move, the quartermaster party, under the direction of the camp commandant, moved with them to select and ready a campsite for the main CP.
 When the main body of Marines, traveling by serial convoy, arrived at the new site, the different sections were directed to pre-selected positions with the delicate precision of a high-wire act without a net.
 The supply and mess tents were centrally located, military police were

placed at the perimeter and medical facilities were located in an area where Marines could get to them quickly in need.
 Extra tent poles were packed to prevent damage, and water supplies were made available to the more than 400 Marines taking part in the exercise. The quartermaster Marines were well prepared for the CPX, Grant said.
 "We try to get as much notice as possible, and when we do, we start to pack the gear so we can make the move quicker," he said. "Then it's a matter of taking the people we have and dispatching them where they need

to be. We've done this enough to be proficient, so each time becomes a test of how fast we can do it."
 Normally a supply NCO, Grant's main mission is to prepare Marines for the field by keeping inventories up to date and ensuring gear is operational. As assistant to the camp commandant, he ensures Marines are where the need to be so they can be operational.
 He welcomes the challenge.
 "I like the planning and the organizing," he said. "I'm pretty good at setting things up and keeping things running. A lot of equipment came out

here, and there's a lot of responsibility that goes with it. That's what I like the best."
 Grant took a last look at his traveling road show before he returned to his tent for the evening. Tomorrow would be another long day with the quartermaster party Marines tearing down the "big top" one last time before heading home.
 He smiled with satisfaction as he viewed the work that had been accomplished during the exercise — just like a ringmaster who had pulled off a perfect performance by "the greatest show on earth."

Movement Control Center heads 'em up, moves 'em out

H. Hughes
ADEN LAKES STATE FOR-
 Marines from 2d Marine Division participating in Command Post Exercise 1-93 tore down camouflage netting and packed up their vehicles on October 21, preparing for the last of their journey from Fort Bragg. The long lines of vehicles headed the road out of the forest, they to the last critical checkpoint in their home — a vehicle belonging to the Movement Control Center.
 Marines of the MCC coordinated orderly movement of more than 100 vehicles and 100 vehicles over a distance of 200 miles, from Lejeune to Fort Bragg and back again.
 The mission of the MCC is to coordinate the movement of the divi-

sion command post and its components," said Capt Nancy A. Springer, operations officer for Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d MarDiv. "All the convoys come through movement control. It's for accountability and organization."
 During the exercise, Springer and her Marines performed normal duties such as maintenance, refueling and motor pool functions. But when the 2d MarDiv Marines got the word to move out, MCC made it possible for four separate convoys to travel the highways of eastern North Carolina safely and smoothly.
 Before any of the convoys moved an inch during the exercise, Springer held a brief with the four convoy commanders to pass along information on the routes to be taken and procedures for drivers to follow in

case of breakdown. She also ensured each convoy had its allotted number of Marines and vehicles, and that the fuel was topped off and trip tickets were filled out.
 After the briefing, each convoy commander passed along the information to their drivers, along with maps and trip tickets for each vehicle.
 "Once all that was completed, I cleared them to depart the area," she said. "That way I knew who was there and who was on the road. I also spread them apart so they had a sufficient interval between them so they didn't run into each other, or jam up at the new CP site."
 To get each convoy road ready, Springer maintained a simple but effective inventory of assets, such as a refueler, a wrecker, a high-mobility, multiwheeled vehicle with a radio,

and a dispatcher. The road marches were assisted by the forward deployment of division military police, who scouted the routes, looked out for potential traffic trouble spots, or "choke points," and provided traffic control at those points when Marines went through them.
 During the CPX, which involved training in unfamiliar territory, Marine drivers got valuable training, Springer said.
 "It (the CPX) put a little more wear on the vehicles," she said. "Our people got experience in on-the-road maintenance procedures, like using the tow bar when vehicles went down."
 "I guess the challenge was that the convoys were made up of different sections, and the Marines didn't have a lot of experience working with each other. It's a tough job for the convoy

commanders to take care of everything and still get their vehicles staged by the deadline."
 As the convoys rolled out of the state forest on their way back to the

familiar grounds of Camp Lejeune, they all passed under the watchful eyes of the MCC Marines, proving the point that "you can live with them," but you can't leave without them.



SgtMaj Lawrence H. Robinson, HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv, a convoy commander, receives a brief from Capt Nancy A. Springer.

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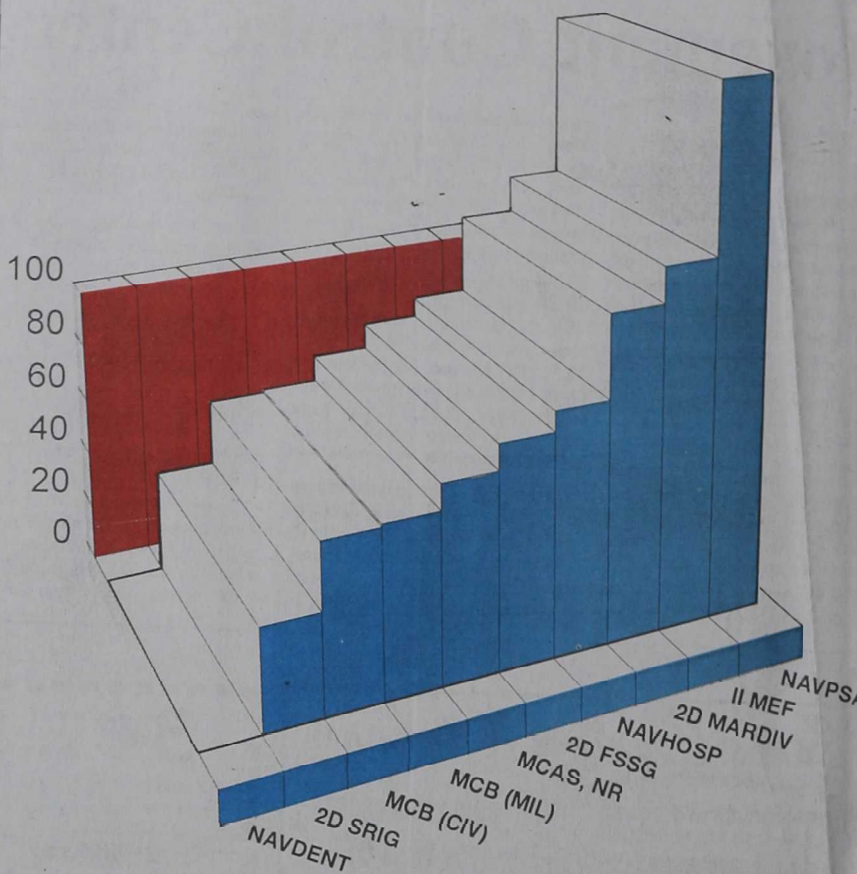
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Flu shots given to combat influenza

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

Since October, more than 6,000 influenza vaccinations have been administered to Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors to prevent them from becoming flu casualties.

The annual vaccination, administered between October and December, is mandatory for all active-duty Marines and sailors, said LCDR James A. McGinnis, director of occupational health and preventive medicine.

The vaccination is also being given to health care workers and civilians who risk exposure to the viral infection.

"The flu could wipe out an entire unit, having a direct effect on unit readiness," McGinnis said. "Medication has

improved in the past decade to such a great extent that reactions to the vaccine are minimal to none."

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has mandated the jet injector gun as a safe, efficient method for administering the vaccination.

After completing an hour-long course, corpsmen certified to use the jet injector gun, said HM2 Terrence Anthony, flu shot coordinator.

The only people exempt from receiving the vaccination are those with known allergic reactions to chicken eggs or feathers documented in their medical records.

Pregnant women should seek the advice of their physician before receiving the vaccination, McGinnis added. For more information, contact your unit battalion station.

Las Vegas comes to New River

Story and photo by LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

The skylines of Las Vegas lined the walls of the Marine Corps Air Station New River Officers Club while games of chance manned by workers wearing green-and-red-tinted accountant visors covered the floor. The Club's casino night, October 17, exceeded last year's earnings by several hundred dollars, raising about \$1,500 for the Christmas Cheer Foundation.

The New River Officers Wives Club hosted the fund-raiser which attracted about 200 Marines dressed to the "T" with even a few Elton John look-alikes wearing large sequined sunglasses.

The doors opened at 1900 and casino night commenced promptly at 2000. After paying the nominal door fee, guests were given \$500 in play money to test their luck through the rest of the night.

At 2300 the games of chance stopped and an auction started where the big winners of the night could "bid" on different prizes with the play money.

Some of the night's big winners were LtCol Tom and Bev Conant who won a weekend for two in an Atlantic Beach hotel.

LtCol Jerry and Bettie Yanello won one night and brunch for two at a posh hotel in Washington, D.C.

Another big winner for the night was LtCol Randy and Donna Smith,

who won a door prize of two round-trip tickets to New York City by major airline.

"In the past we've put on fashion shows to raise money," said Lt. Cowan, an organizer for the fund-raiser. "This year we decided to do the casino theme and had real good luck with it."

"We did so well, we are already planning to do the same thing next year," she said.

The equipment used at the fund-raiser was loaned to the OWC local high schools. This helped cut expenses. The OWC is planning another fund-raiser for Christmas Cheer in November: a surprise gift auction.



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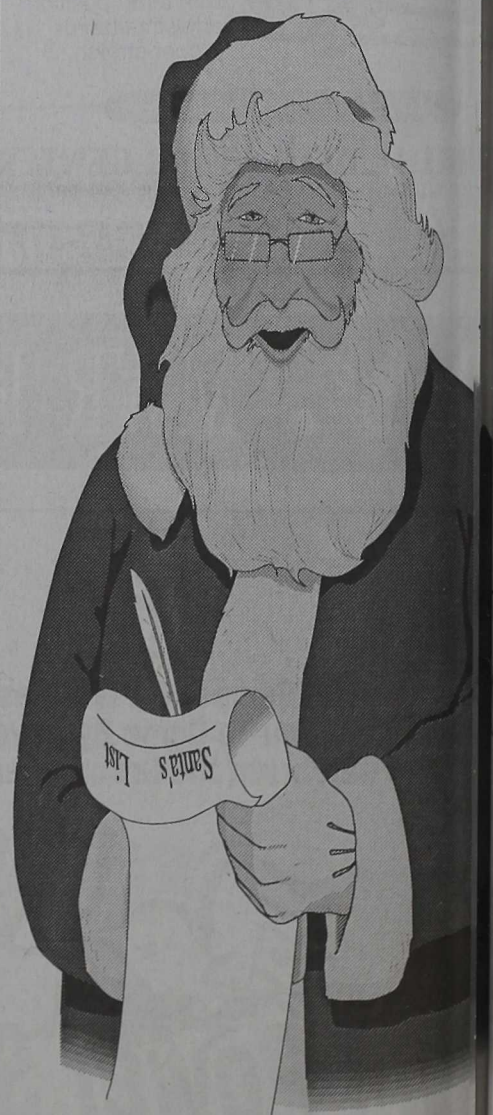
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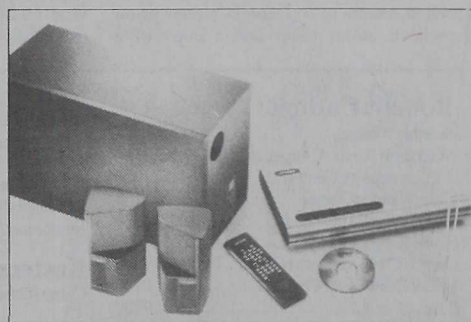
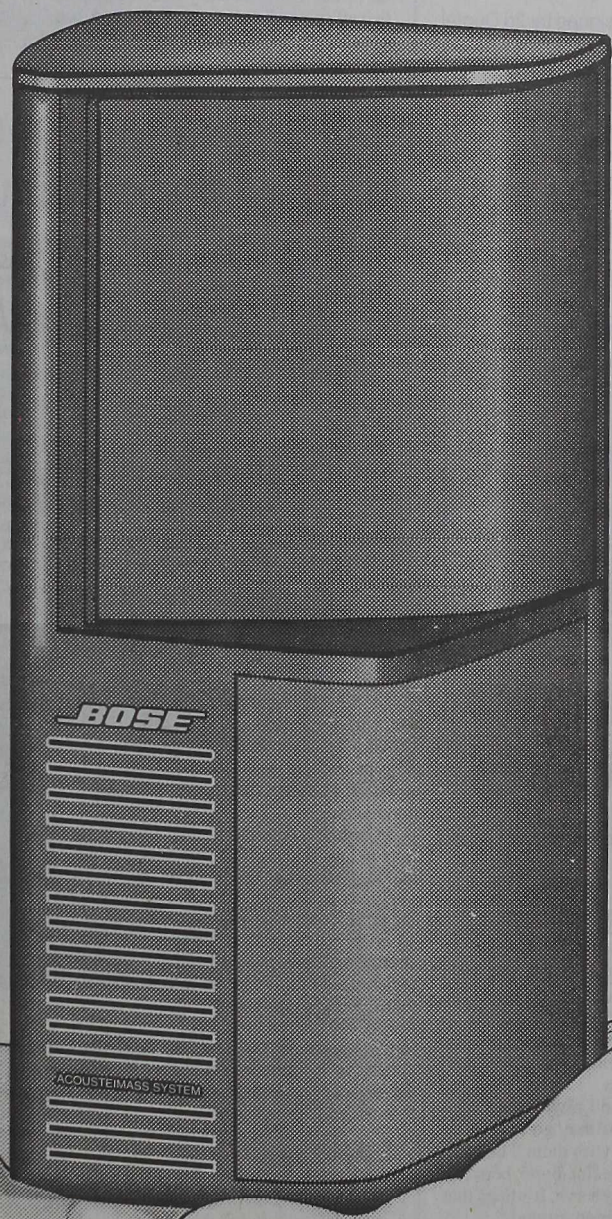
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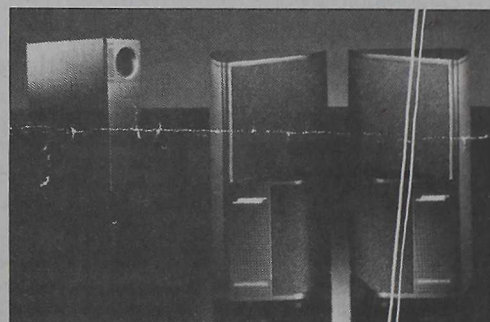
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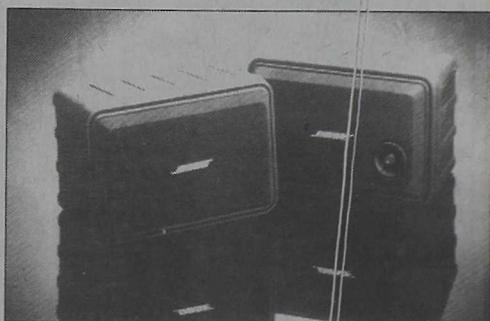
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"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

Dental award commends 2d MarDiv

'Devil dogs whose bite is as good as their bark'

Story and photo by
Cpl David J. Ferrier

The whirl and grind of a drill, the antiseptic smell of an office and the pinch of a needle are images commonly associated with a visit to the doctors of the mouth — dentists.

Having a properly cared for set of teeth is important not only for servicemembers' own health, but also to ensure their unit is combat-ready. To motivate 2d Marine Division units to have a high dental readiness percentage, sailors of 2d Dental Company have designed a unit award to present to the organization with the highest level of readiness.

The Dental Readiness Award is a handmade trophy that will be rotated quarterly between 2d MarDiv units based on the following criteria: Units must have a dental liaison representative in writing. An up-to-date roster of personnel listed by terminal digit, or the second to last number of their social security number, a requirement to check in and out of 2d Dental Co must be on the check in/out sheet and a copy of a

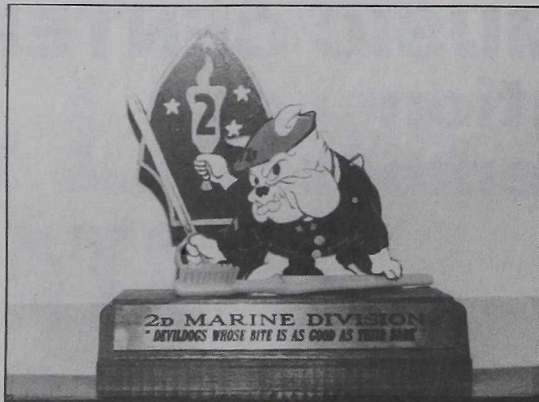
Marine's X-rays must be on file in Monterey, Calif., the depository for X-rays of Department of Defense employees. Cooperative units and those that show marked improvement since the last quarter are also given extra points.

Capt. Jeffrey Wetzel, 2d Dental Co's commanding officer, said Marines and their commanders should strive to become Class I or II qualified. Class I patients have no dental condition which will cause problems within the next year. Class II patients' teeth most likely will not cause problems. Class III patients have conditions that will most likely cause dental problems within the next year and Class IV indicates no yearly dental examination.

Wetzel said two problems can occur when Marines don't keep themselves dentally fit. Pain from a toothache can hamper a person's concentration or remove the Marine from duty, which could result in a vital mission not getting done. Secondly,

forensic records need to be on file to identify the person's body in the case of death.

"Individual Marines need to get serious about taking care of their teeth," Wetzel said. "Brushing, flossing and watching their diet can reduce tooth decay and other problems. Also commanders should ensure their Marines get checkups when they need them. Getting to the dentist should be as important as physical fitness or marksmanship. You need them all to be ready to fight."



The Naval Dental Readiness Award designed by 2d Dental Co, will be awarded to the unit with the highest dental readiness rating.

Chaplain's Corner

Begin with a prayer

CHC David M. Schwabauer

It is significant that surrounding the date of the publication of this article, we have just celebrated the birth of the U.S. Navy and in just a few days we will celebrate the birth of the U.S. Marine Corps. These celebrations are important as they mark monumental dates in the formation of the greatest country on earth.

There are times in which we should boast about the accomplishments and highlights of the past and at the same time it gives us a chance to look forward and ponder on our future.

But how will you celebrate these significant events? Is it just a time to get together in a brightly decorated hall; to eat and drink until we can hold no more and then to dance the calories away until dawn? Or is there something more that we can do?

Our military and country were founded on the premise that God had brought us together for a purpose. This was to be a land of religious freedom and governmental justice and a country that recognized that all people were created equal and had a right to pursue their dreams. It was

declared to be "One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Those must not be just a document, but they must be the spirit of all Americans.

As we celebrate the birth of the U.S. Navy and our Marine Corps, let us focus a call to prayer for our country and our future. Let us begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 6, at the Marine Corps Birthdays. Let us fast to talk about and pray for our country and our future.

But the prayer breakfast is not the end. It is the beginning of what we all must do as we recognize God's part in our lives. We are a nation of who we are as a nation. Our birthdays really take on a new meaning.

God's word says it best in Psalm 7:14 which states, "If my enemies are called by my name, I will save myself and pray and seek help from their wicked ways, for from heaven and will forgive their iniquity and will heal their land."

Make this year's birthdays really significant, begin with a prayer and then enjoy the

Main operating room offers open house to honor annual nurses

Globe Staff Report

The perioperative nurses assigned to Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune are sponsoring an open house in the main operating room Tuesday. Tours of the Same Day Surgery Unit, surgical suites and Post Anesthesia Care Unit will be available to the general public from 0800-1200.

The open house is to celebrate the annual "Operating Room Nurses Week" as recognized by the Association of Operating Room Nurses. This year's theme will be "Tradition, Knowledge, Mastery," honoring perioperative nurses for their contributions to nursing and society.

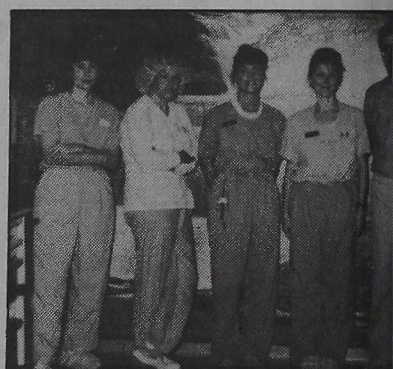
A perioperative nurse is a professional operating room nurse who performs functions encompassing the pre-operative, intraoperative and postoperative phases of a patient's surgical experience.

In an ever expanding role as a member of the surgical team, the perioperative nurse implements a personalized, patient-oriented approach to care using understanding, judgment and technical skills. The overall objective of perioperative nursing is to improve the intraoperative care

rendered to surgical patient and the patient's surgical intervention.

Health care providers in the operating room and anesthesia available to answer questions. Roles in the perioperative care will be distributed to a range of Navy educational programs, including perioperative nurses, operating room technicians and anesthesia providers.

Join the nurses for an open house in the main operating room. Tours of the hospital to the surgical suites on the second floor. For more information call 4870.



Sailors conducting open house are LCDR Doreen Conkey, LT Victoria MacMaster, LT Renee Grosdidier and CDR M. Higgins.

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.....	0630 and 1230
Camp Geiger.....	1130
MCAS New River Chapel.....	1145
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....	1200
Saturday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	1700
Camp Johnson Chapel.....	1700
Naval Hospital Chapel.....	0630
Baptism Class	
A Baptism class will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesdays at 1700	

before the first and third Sunday of each month. For more information or to register call unit chaplains.	Protestant
	Sunday Worship
	Protestant Chapel.....0900 and 1030
	Sunday School bldg 37 0900
	Camp Johnson Chapel.....0900
	Naval Hospital Chapel.....0900
	Free Church bldg 223.....1030
	TT Community Center.....1030
	Camp Geiger Chapel.....0930
	Camp Geiger Field.....1300
	French Creek Chapel.....Morning Service 1030
	Evening Service 1900
	Courthouse Bay Chapel.....1100
	Single Adults bldg 37.....1800
	Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....1930
	Brig.....0900
	Weekday Worship
	Naval Hospital Chapel.....1200 Fri.
	Protestant Chapel.....1900 Wed.
	(Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)
	Seventh Day Adventist
	Camp Johnson Chapel.....1000 Sat.
	For information call.....451-3210
	Confessions
	St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1600-1645 Sat.
	(or contact the unit chaplain)
	Eastern Orthodox
	Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy.....1030
	Islamic (Muslim Jumah)
	Protestant Chapel.....1145 Fri.
	Brig.....1300 Fri.
	Jewish
	Sabbath Eve Service
	Building 67.....1930 Fri.
	Latter Day Saints
	Sunday Sacrament meeting
	Protestant Chapel.....1630
	Lutheran (WELS)
	Camp Johnson Chapel.....Sunday School 1530
	Sunday Worship 1630

U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps: 217 years of ministry

Cpl Jeff Gradney

They were there with Marines at the Battle of Belleau Wood. They were close during the bloody fights at Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

They were there to help Marines in the jungles of Vietnam and on the desert sands

of Southwest Asia. They are the members of the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps, and they celebrate 217 years of global service to members of the Navy and Marine Corps November 18.

"A special relationship has existed throughout history between Marines and Navy chaplains," wrote Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen C.E. Mundy Jr.

"That bond probably had its genesis on the decks of the first ships of the United States Navy," Gen Mundy said.

"While chaplains relish their service with Marines, I believe that Marines are even more grateful for the ministry of Navy Chaplains which has proven essential to the spiritual well-being of our Marine Corps family," he added.

That ministry is what modern chaplains refer to as "the ministry of presence."

"When our Marines and sailors march, we march. When they sleep on the ground, we sleep on the ground. When they deploy aboard ship so do we," said LCDR Virgil Tillman, chaplain of 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

"That way, we really get to know our people. It's a big advantage over civilian ministry," Tillman added.

Tillman spent nine years studying and ministering as a

civilian before entering the Navy's Chaplain Corps.

"Of course we do weddings, funerals, memorial services — everything civilian pastors do, but the big thing is the ministry," he added.

"Ministry and being close to your people is the key, and no one does that quite like the Navy Chaplain Corps," said Tillman.

"Civilian pastors work with their people, but we actually live with them day in and day out," Tillman said.

"We're there day and night along with them in the field, and if they go to fight or keep the peace, we go with them," he said.

"That makes for a special bond between chaplains and those they serve. It's been that way as long as we've been around."

Another thing that sets the Chaplain Corps apart from the civilian ministry is pluralism. Each Chaplain, no matter what faith, has to be able to facilitate ministry and worship for members of other faiths.

"You might have, for example, a Jewish chaplain offering counseling and guidance to a Southern Baptist Marine. That type of thing isn't unusual to the Chaplain Corps — never has been," Tillman said.

"The reason that works so well here is that although there is often a difference in faiths, our chaplains live and work so closely with their people that the bond they often develop outweighs differences in faith," said Tillman.

Tillman's been a Navy Chaplain for 10 years, and he said the only thing he would have done differently is to come into the Chaplain Corps earlier.

"You'd be hard pressed to find a chaplain who doesn't absolutely love his work," Tillman said.



Sgt E.H. Hughes

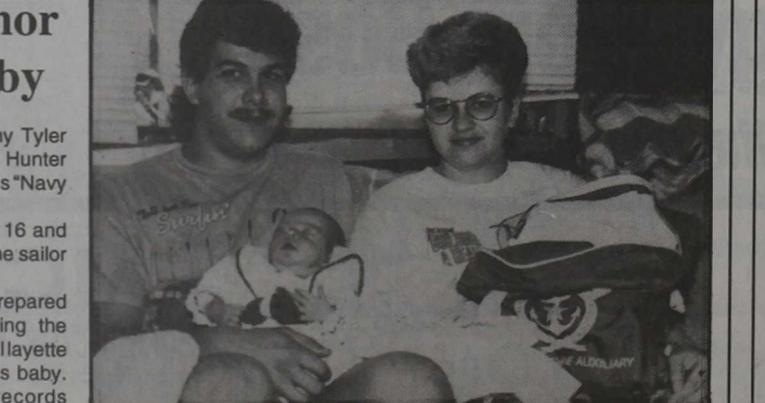
LCDR Virgil Tillman, 2d LAI Bn Chaplain ministers during a Sunday field service.

Newborn gets honor of being Navy Baby

Alise Suzanne, held by father, Jeremy Tyler Philbrick, and mom, Seaman Rebecca Hunter Philbrick, had the honor of being this year's "Navy Baby."

Alise, who was born at 1642 October 16 and was the first baby born to a Camp Lejeune sailor after the Navy's Birthday.

The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society prepared a special layette for the baby including the handmade dress she is wearing. A special layette is also waiting for the first Marine Corps baby. Philbrick works in the outpatient records department at the Naval Hospital.



Kim Buckner

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CEMENTS

TURKEY TROT: County Parks & Recreation, Bill White's Sport-Jacksonville Recreation Department are sponsoring Turkey Trot November 21, 1992 at Onslow Pines Park for the 2.1 mile run or 14. After November 14. Late registration \$10.00. Late registration will begin at 9:00 AM. Proceeds will benefit the Ripley Scholarship Fund. For more information call 353-5332. 11/18

WOMEN'S CENTER: Conducting volunteer work for victims of Domestic Sexual Assault. For more information call 347-2646. 11/25

TEEN AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Nov 14, 1992 from 1-3 pm. Location: Living Water Fellowship, 1123-B Henderson Drive. Sponsored by the Jacksonville Chapter Women's Aglow Fellowship. 11/11

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P215/70R14	81.99	62.99
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P215/70R15	83.99	64.99
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P235/70R15	89.99	69.99
P255/70R15	99.99	77.99
P215/65R15	86.99	67.99
P205/60R13	69.99	54.99
P195/60R14	79.99	59.99
P215/60R14	82.99	64.99
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P235/60R14	87.99	68.99
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P215/70R14	73.99	57.99
P215/75R15	80.99	62.99
P215/70R15	80.99	62.99
P225/70R15	85.99	64.99
P225/75R15	89.99	64.99
P235/75R15XL	103.99	79.99

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P205/70R13	71.99	55.99
P185/70R14	73.99	57.99
P195/70R14	78.99	59.99
P195/75R14	73.99	57.99
P205/70R14	80.99	62.99
P215/70R14	85.99	64.99
P205/75R15	79.99	62.99
P215/70R15	88.99	69.99
P225/70R15	93.99	72.99
P225/75R15	83.99	64.99
P235/70R15	95.99	74.99
P245/70R15	99.99	74.99
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ANNOUNCEMENT
YOUTH BASKETBALL: The Division of Recreation and Parks is accepting Terminal and Midget (13- and 14-year-olds) registration for the 1992-93 season. Registration will be held at the Division Offices in New River Center, Room 200, on November 2 and 3, 1992, and Saturday, November 7, 1992, at the Division athletic office with registration weekdays from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Saturday, November 7, 1992, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Registration is \$5.00 per participant and non-participants must fill out a registration form before participating. A birth certificate is provided at registration. For more information, call 455-2600. Extended hours are available weekdays from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

COUNTRY WRESTLING LESSONS: The Division of Recreation and Parks is offering Country and Western Wrestling Lessons. Learn the Taton Ewed Joe, Schlore and other country wrestling moves. There will be a class on Nov. 3 and 10 at the Recreation Center on E. 7th St. from 7:30 pm-9:30 pm. Classes will be held on Tuesday, November 17, 1992, from 7:30 am-9:30 am. For more information, call 455-2600 ext 2600 or 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

TURKEY SHO: The Jacksonville Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring their annual Turkey Sho on November 6-25, 1992, from 6:00-10:00 pm. For more information, call Foster at 447-0544.

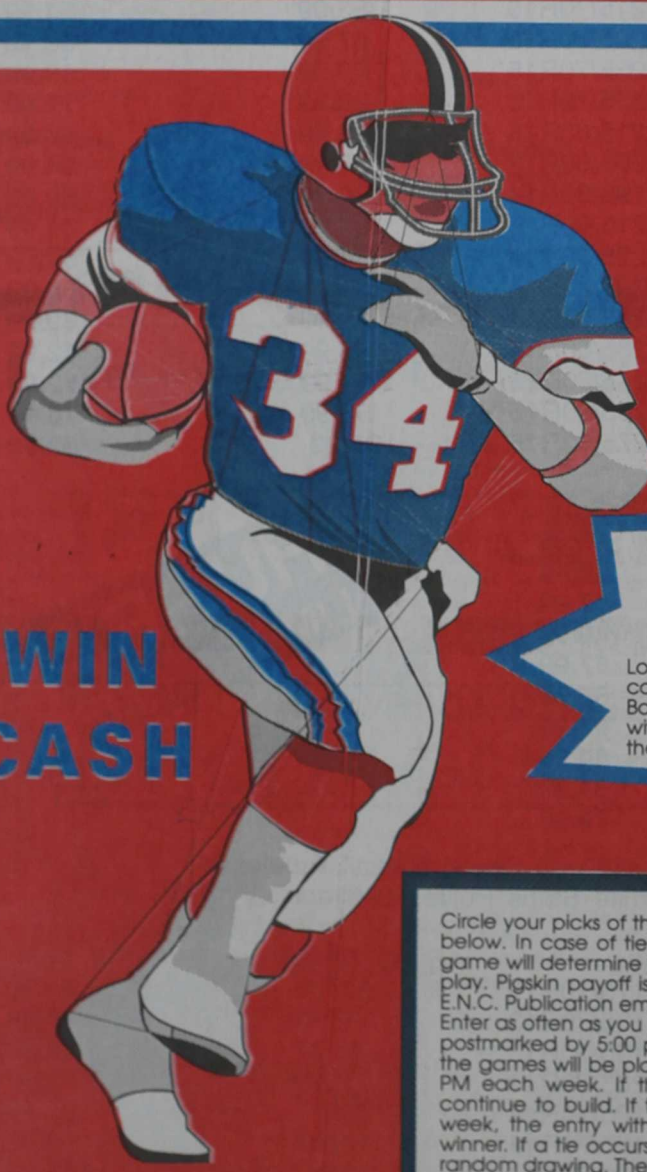

E.N.C.'s Pigskin Payoff

WIN CASH

Winner: Kevin Padgett CASH POT \$50

Look here for next week's winner. If there is no winner the pot will continue to build, at the end of this contest (week after Super Bowl). If there is still no winner a random drawing from all entries with the most correct answers will be conducted to determine the winner. The judges decision is final.

Circle your picks of the college & pro football games listed below. In case of tie, total points of a special tie breaker game will determine the winner. No purchase necessary to play. Pigskin payoff is open to anyone 18 or older, except E.N.C. Publication employees and their immediate families. Enter as often as you like. All entries must be dropped off or postmarked by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the weekend the games will be played. Entries must be in by Friday at 5 PM each week. If there is no winner, the cash pot will continue to build. If there is no winner going into the last week, the entry with the most correct picks will be the winner. If a tie occurs, the winner will be determined by a random drawing. The judges decision is final.

FOOTBALL PIGSKIN PAYOFF

Name _____
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COLLEGE		PRO	
Texas	VS TCU	Dallas	VS Detroit
Mississippi	VS Memphis St.	L.A. Raiders	VS Philadelphia
Kansas	VS Nebraska	Washington	VS Seattle
Navy	VS Tulane	Cincinnati	VS Chicago
N.C. State	VS Virginia	Phoenix	VS L.A. Rams

TIE BREAKER
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New Contest Each Week

THE 7TH ANNUAL TOTS BASS: Sponsored by the Harborside Community Center, the 7th Annual Tots Bass will be held on November 19, 1992, at 6:30 am to 8:30 am. The event will be held at Lawson C. Bern on the Neuse River. For more information, contact Thompson USMC Harry Eheart at 447-0544 or Foster at 447-0544.

THE JACKSONVILLE WOMEN'S GUILD: The Jacksonville Women's Guild is sponsoring a luncheon to be held on November 19, 1992, at the Jacksonville Country Club. The luncheon is a La Cabaña style affair. The cost is \$1.00 charge program. All area women are invited to join us. Our special feature is Harvest of Bargain, featuring handmade crafts. Make your own craft during our luncheon. Sounds of Autumn, a homemaker award from Thomasville. Best Gift as our monthly. Free nurse and mothers sack lunch for the luncheon and music. Contact Dot 347-7540. Freindship information may be obtained from Betty at 347-5206.

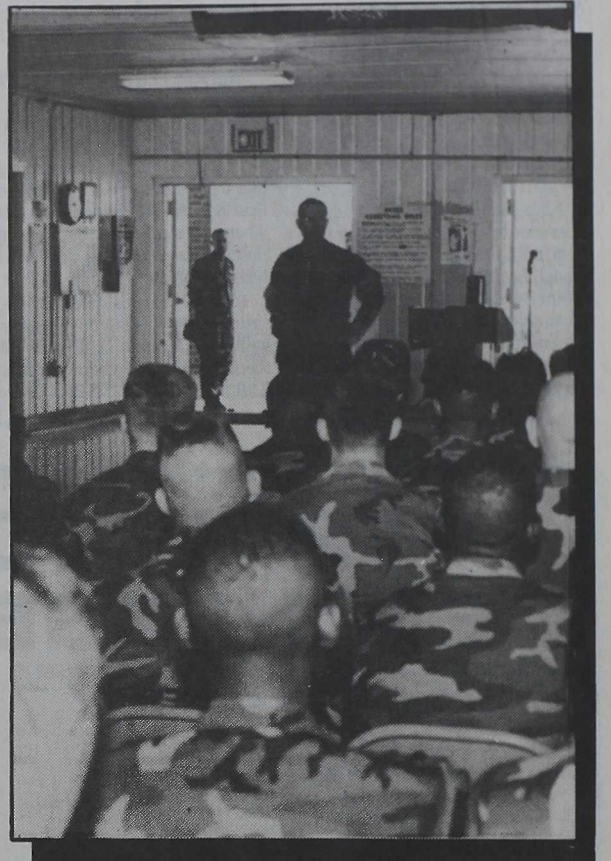
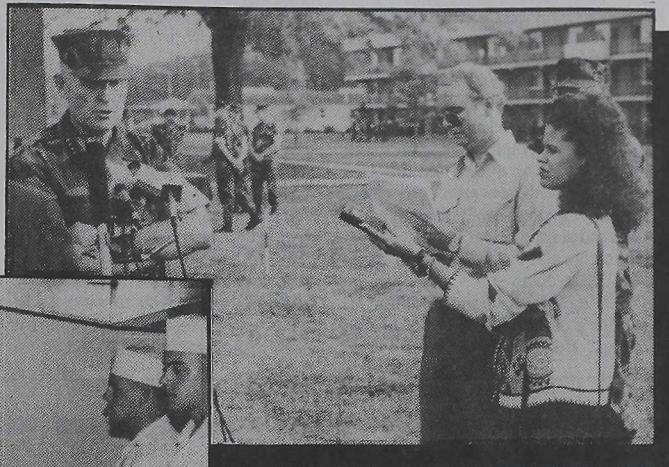
The Jacksonville membership meeting: The Jacksonville membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 3rd and 4th Tuesday at the Captain's Tap. We are always open to new members and women between 18 and 39. If you have not yet joined, please attend or call Dale at 3355 or 938-2301 for more information. We invite your challenge.

TIME FOR TOTTS: Totts, Crafts & Activities for moms and tots. Experiences and fun for days 10:00-12:00 on May 25-May 6. Jack Ash Center on South Duval. \$5.00 per year for families with children old-preschool.

ADULT OPEN LEAGUE: The Open League and Recreation Department is sponsoring an Adult Open League. An organization will be held Thursday, November 12, at 7:15 pm at the Administration Office. We invite all teams & individuals to attend. For more information, call the department at 347-7540.

CMC tours Camp Lejeune

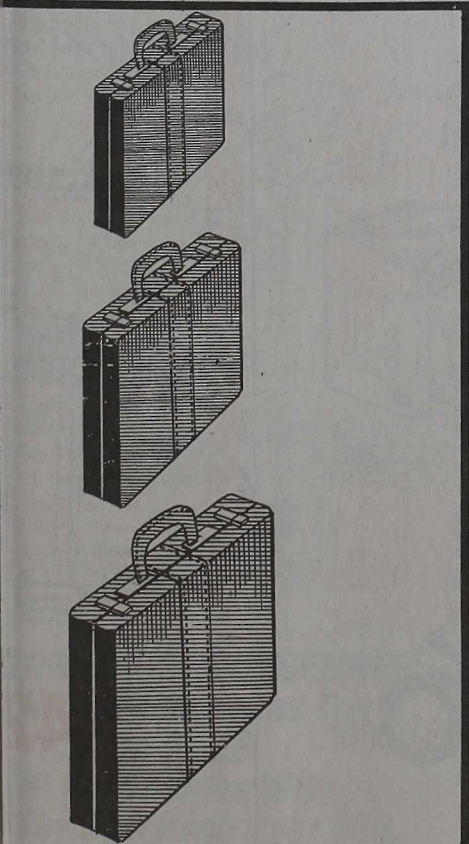
Photos by
Cpl David J. Ferrier



Top left, Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. is briefed by a Marine from 2d Marine Divisions Schools on captured Iraqi weapons. Top right, Gen Mundy listens to a brief about training scout snipers undergo at Division Schools. Right, Gen Mundy talks to Marines from Marine Corps Service Support School during his tour of Camp Lejeune. Left, Gen Mundy and LtCol Ronald Pereira, commanding officer of Food Service School Company, survey the food line during the commandant's tour. Above, Daily News reporter Rick Smith and WKOO reporter Crystal Thornton interview the commandant during a press conference.

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* Coupon valid for October classes only (Limited one coupon per class)

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18:30 Class 13-Nov. 1992 Jump 14-Nov. 1992
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to the nearest hospital emergency room. Facility managed by PHP healthcare corporation, Alexandria, VA, under contract with the U.S. Navy.

Marines execute mock counterattack in Turkey

Story and photo by
Cpl Jeff Schweiger

TURKEY — Recently, Marines of Company E, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division executed a mock counterattack in support of a German Weasel (light-armored, tracked vehicle) unit that was part of a different NATO exercise nearly 100 miles away. The counterattack was intended to hone the command and control capabilities necessary to carry out such operations.

CoE is part of the ground combat element of II Marine Expeditionary Force Forward participating in the annual NATO exercise Display Determination '92. The Weasel unit was participating in the NATO exercise Alley Express, also in Turkey.

Within hours of receiving their orders, CoE Marines were delivered to the rear area of the German unit by CH-53 and CH-46 helicopters of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365, a composite squadron that includes UH-1N Huey and AH-1 Cobra helicopters.

After landing, CoE commanders were met by English-speaking German liaison officers and liaison personnel. Liaison officers updated CoE commanders on the current enemy situation, coordinated supporting arms responsibilities, signals and call signs, and moved the Marines up to the line of departure where they would com-

mence the counterattack.

Once the company was in place, 1st Platoon took the point with a composite squad of machine guns following closely behind to provide immediate fire support.

While the platoons trekked through sunflower fields and a driving headwind, Marine and German aircraft, reconnaissance units and radio operators worked together to direct artillery and airstrikes on enemy positions.

Sporadic explosions and sniper-fire alerted 1st Platoon that it was closing in on the enemy unit. With the objective in sight, the machine-gun squad quickly moved up to provide a frontal base of fire while 1st Platoon swung around to the right. Artillery directed to the enemy's rear prevented any escape. Within minutes the fight was done.

Sgt Ron Peters, a native of Philadelphia, led the squad of eight machine guns that provided the suppressive force to the enemy's front.

"Usually, we don't mass the guns like that," Peters said. He explained that the guns are vulnerable to attack when close together, but concentration allows them to be used as a maneuver element.

Effective tactics made CoE's job easier, but it was effective teamwork with the Germans and other allied forces that made them successful. 2ndLt Tim Beard, 2d Platoon commander, was part of that teamwork.



2ndLt Tim Beard, right, 2d Platoon commander, sits atop a German Weasel while listening to a German soldier during Display Determination '92.

Beard's assignment was to provide liaison with the Weasel unit by riding with one of the vehicles.

Monitoring the company radio net, Beard and his Weasel crew reacted to radio requests and green smoke canisters signaling a need for fire support. Since there weren't any fluent English-speakers on Beard's vehicle, he used hand and arm signals to communicate and even resorted to drawing in the dust.

"I'd point to where we should go and he'd already be thinking the same thing," Beard said.

Another member of 2d Platoon that worked with the Germans closely was Cpl James Adams, a radio operator. Adams provided another link in the supporting arms liaison by maintaining communications with German aircraft and reconnaissance who had their eyes on enemy positions.

Adams was able to get an English translation over the radio net and then relay the information to CoE commanders. Adams praised his German counterparts for their professionalism and ability to work as a team. "I just wish I had more time to work with them," he said.

Although CoE's involvement in Exercise Alley Express provided an excellent opportunity to work closely with allied forces on a tactical level, the primary benefit was much broader and more significant.

Maj Hank Donnegan III, 2d Bn, 2d Mar Brigade Landing Team's operations officer, explained that the CoE's involvement demonstrated the ability of one separate major command to reinforce another separate major command despite operating in different theaters.

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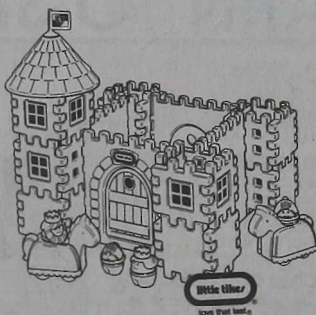
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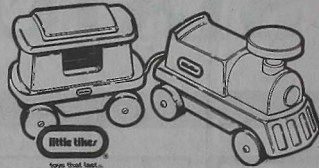
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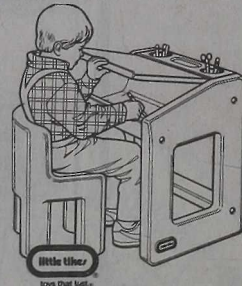
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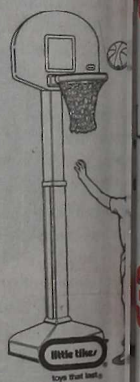
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...er gains new insight during exercise



A Turkish soldier tries his hand at the .50-caliber machine gun while his fellow soldiers and Cpl Mike Sroka look on.

program with different countries."

He was quick to point out the Turkish respect of U.S. Marines capabilities. Most of their questions revolved around what life is like for a Marine.

"They think we're all very wealthy," chuckled Sroka while rolling his eyes.

Reflecting back on his "project," Sroka said the best thing he got out of this exercise so far was an experience that would last a lifetime.

"A U.S. Air Force linguist taught me a few phrases," said the blond-haired noncommissioned officer.

From there he was on his own. "I basically would point at an object, say what it was in English, and they would say what it was in Turkish," he said.

The process was slow, but well worth the time it took to get an understanding of their language, he said.

"I wasn't in a rush and didn't get impatient," Sroka said. "They were very cooperative, they too had an obstacle to overcome with the language barrier."

"Part of the fun is explaining what you're trying to say," Sroka said. Sroka enjoyed the training he started.

"I'd like to do something like this as a regular job," Sroka said, "like some sort of exchange

"How many people can say they've been to rural Turkey, taught the native soldiers something and picked up a little bit of their culture ... all just by doing his job," asked Sroka.

DD-92 was the first overseas deployment for Sroka, a three-year veteran.

Reflecting on what he had done so far, Sroka wished he had the opportunity much sooner.



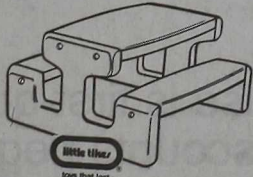
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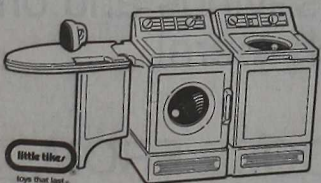
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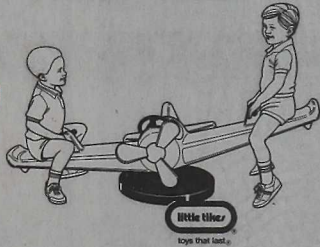
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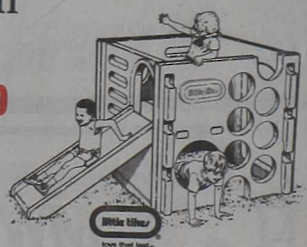
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"Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

Instrument repairman keeps band going

Story and photo by
Cpl Jeff Gradney

When most people think of a maintenance Marine, they picture a Marine in utilities or coveralls wearing a heavy tool belt.

Cpl Steve Kasza is one of those maintenance Marines, but when he works, he's normally clad in the blue dress uniform. He's not even remotely involved with a maintenance unit. He's assigned to the 2d Marine Division Band as a woodwind player, specializing in the clarinet.

But, if his, or any of his fellow band members' instruments should happen to break, he is well equipped to repair them.

He is the band's only instrument repairman, and he fixes everything from brass to woodwinds.

"There are only about six instrument repairers in the Corps," said Cpl Marc Bolin, a trombone player. "As far as being able to do the job, Kasza can fix anything we have."

Kasza's been a Marine for three years. He's

spent almost all of that time in the band here at Camp Lejeune. The Staten Island, N.Y., native attended the New York School for the Performing Arts, and there he found an interest in instrument repair.

"I learned a lot from the guys who fixed the instruments there. I learning mostly by watching, and then by trial and error," Kasza said. "I've been doing instrument repair pretty much the whole time I've been at Lejeune."

Kasza is kept quite busy. Although very important, the instrument repair duties are only a sideline. He still has to attend every band practice and performance. When the band travels, he travels with them to perform, although his primary concerns are those of a musician, his repair skills are often an absolute necessity.

"He's saved us quite a few times," said Cpl Paul Guillot, trumpet player. "He's our version of MacGyver. Sometimes we think he can make or fix anything. Mechanically, he's it."

Even Kasza's hobbies involve making and

fixing things. He is a nationally renowned modeler. He specializes in military history and builds military models of all sorts. That too, comes in handy.

"Kasza doesn't just fix and make pieces for instruments," said Sgt Dane Anderson, band platoon sergeant. "For our last Fourth of July concert, he made a replica of a pipe organ for us to use as a background on stage. He made it out of cardboard and junk he found around here. It was amazing, it looked so real. He does that kind of thing all the time, and he loves it."

"Everything I do is basically improvisation," Kasza adds. "It's been that way from the start. I haven't had any formal training at this, I just read a lot and try to learn by doing. It's a good feeling to be able to help and get these things done."

Kasza's still trying to get a slot in the military's formal school for instrument repair so he can be officially qualified, but his band colleagues say his level of skill and knowledge make that merely a formality.



Cpl Steve Kasza makes exact repairs to one of the band's tr

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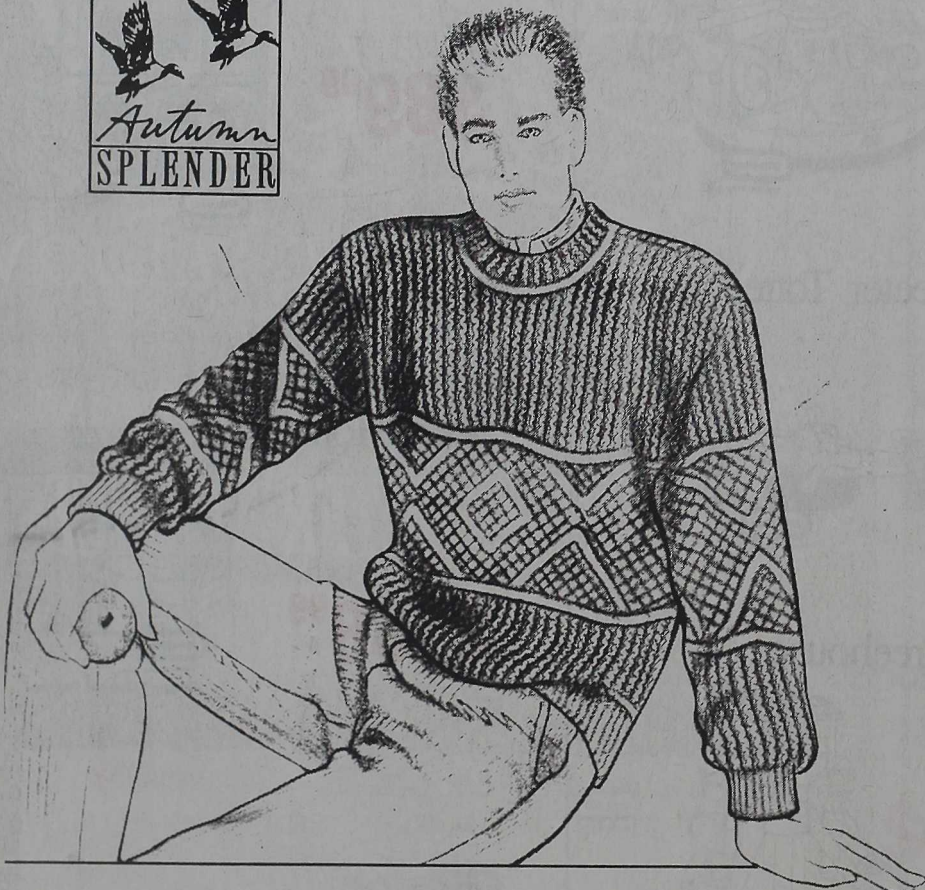
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Royal Inspection

British Royal Marine Gen Sir Garry Johnson inspects Marines of 2d Bn, 4th Mar, 2d MarDiv, after a tactics display at the MOUT facility. Gen Johnson is commander in chief, Allied Forces Northern Europe.



Cpl David Ferrier

1992 designated to observe American Indian heritage

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

Congress has designated 1992 the Year of the American Indian in conjunction with the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' historic voyage to the New World. "American children have been taught for generations that Columbus discovered America, but it was the American Indians who were there to greet him," said Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs. "This year gives us the opportunity to recognize the special place that Native Americans hold in our society, to affirm the right of Indian tribes to exist as sovereign entities and to seek greater mutual understanding and trust," said President George Bush.

"Therefore, we gratefully salute all American Indians, expressing our support for tribal self-determination and assisting with efforts to celebrate and preserve each tribe's unique cultural heritage." A 1990 joint congressional resolution made history when it designated November as National American Indian Heritage Month. The resolution represented the first time a month had been set aside to recognize the culture and heritage of America's first people. Heritage celebrations, recognizing Native Americans including Alaskans were limited to a day or week in the past, said Rudi Williams of the American Forces Information Service. November is the most festive month of the year in Native American communities, therefore it was chosen for commemoration, Williams said.



Helene Stikkel
A Navajo code talker looks over the Pentagon display.

DETERMINATION from 1A

"Amphibious assaults are the most difficult military operation," Wolf said, who is normally the director of operations for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. "And, to integrate it with NATO forces adds to the complexity of the exercise." Wolf attributed DD-92's success to NATO's extensive prior planning, and to the fact that NATO keeps sponsoring exercises like this one. Another plus of the landing was the outstanding air support from NATO, Wolf said. Wolf also praised the Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company Marines, who were attached to the Turkish naval infantry and the San Marco Tactical Group from Italy, for making good communications and control for allied units possible. When asked if there were any negative aspects of the landing, Wolf said there were none. He described the exercise as a "win-win" situation. "If something doesn't go right, then you learn from it and then, ultimately you gain from it," he explained.

Exercise caution when driving

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

When a Marine or sailor is hurt or killed in a traffic accident, the Base Safety Office has the responsibility of updating the base fatalities and injuries board near the intersection of Holcomb and Brewster boulevards. The flashing board is a constant reminder of Marines and sailors killed or injured in traffic accidents. For Freeman White, Marine Corps Base traffic safety specialist, updating the "at this time last year" portion of the board often reminds him of a crash that took the life of a Marine or sailor. As he recalls each victim's name and the accident's circumstances, it's evident that these are more than just statistics to White. "Because of a traffic accident, this person is no longer with us," said White. "As the Marine Corps Base traffic safety specialist, if I can reach Marines and sailors through safety briefs and programs, it may save a life. "I met a Marine who once said to me, 'I now wear my seat belt after seeing your presentation,'" White said. Knowing that Marine and his family never travel in a vehicle without buckling up, is what White's job is all about. The number of Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors killed in car accidents increased from 18 in fiscal year 1991 to 21 in fiscal year 1992.

Although there were one traffic fatality in 1993 compared to three in 1992, the roadway safety campaign emphasized, White said. There were 12 fatalities statewide, a 100 percent increase over the previous year, according to the North Carolina Department of Transportation. "All occupants should wear a seat belt regardless of the mode of travel," White said. Department of Transportation regulations require seat belts and child safety seats on military bases, regardless of the mode of travel, said George Sieb and health policy. A child safety seat is a child better than a seat belt because it cannot take the force of an adult's can, Camp Lejeune said. Base order 511 requires child safety seats for children younger than 3. Ten years and older must wear seat belts. Because speed is a major contributing factor in accidents, White stressed that people should use designated driving areas especially during holidays.

Navy-Marine Corps team prepares for the coming century

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Globe will print the remainder of the Navy-Marine Corps White Paper in future issues until it has been printed in its entirety.

"... From the Sea" is a Navy and Marine Corps White Paper. It defines a combined vision for the Navy and Marine Corps. The Navy Policy Book and the Marine Corps' Master Plan describe internal policy issues and serve to complement the task of articulating the shape and size of our service for the next century. Sean O'Keefe, Secretary of the Navy ADM Frank B. Kelso, Chief of Naval Operations Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps

Operating forward, naval forces demonstrate U.S. commitment overseas and promote American interests. A scheduled, coalition-building multinational exercise involving U.S. Navy and Marine forces provides visible assurance to friends — and a warning to potential enemies. Humanitarian assistance and nation-building efforts have similar effects. Naval forces also contain crises through forward operations and rapid responses with flexible and sustainable sea-based forces. The seeds of conflict will continue to sprout in places where American interests are perceived as vulnerable. The art of managing crises in these areas is delicate and requires the ability to orchestrate the appropriate response and to send precisely-tailored diplomatic, economic and military signals to influence the actions of adversaries. Naval forces provide a wide range of crisis-response options, most of which have the distinct advantage of being easily revers-

ible. If diplomatic activities resolve the crisis, naval forces can withdraw without action or buildup ashore. If diplomacy fails, naval forces operating forward, as part of a joint U.S. military team, can project United States combat power as required. Operating forward means operating in the littoral or "near-land" areas of the world. As a general concept, we can define the littoral as comprising two segments of the battlespace: 1. Seaward: The area from the open ocean to the shore which must be controlled to support operations ashore. 2. Landward: The area inland from shore that can be supported and defended directly from the sea. The littoral region is frequently characterized by confined and congested water and air space occupied by friends, adversaries and neutrals — making identification profoundly difficult. This environment poses varying technical and tactical challenges to naval forces. It is an area where our adversaries can concentrate and layer their defenses. In an era when arms proliferation means some third world countries possess sophisticated weaponry, there is a wide range of potential challenges. For example, an adversary's submarines operating in shallow waters pose a particular challenge to naval forces. Similarly, coastal missile batteries can be positioned to "hide" from radar coverage. Some littoral threats, specifically mines, sea-skimming cruise missiles and tactical ballistic missiles tax the capabilities of our current systems and force structure. Mastery of the littoral should not be presumed. It does not derive directly from command of the high seas. It is an objective which

requires our focused skills and resources. Tailored for National Needs As naval forces shift from a Cold War, open-ocean, blue-water naval strategy to a regional, littoral and expeditionary focus, naval organizations will change. Responding to crises in the future will require great flexibility and new ways to employ our forces. As an example, the naval services will make available to unified commanders a national expeditionary force package among the following: • aircraft carrier and air wing • surface combatants • Navy special warfare forces • submarines • maritime patrol aircraft • mine warfare forces Under the aegis of the unified commander, these forces would be available for tasking in the full range of joint operations with the other services, thus providing a cohesive joint team capable of rapid and decisive action — from peacetime presence and exercises to joint strike in major crises. The expeditionary force package can operate with other elements of joint or combined task forces, including: • Air Force composite wing • Army infantry, airborne or air-mobile forces • special operations forces • surveillance, refueling, air-defense assets • Coast Guard assets • reserve forces in contributory support • allied forces and assets Naval forces can be continuously tailored to developing events. The answer to every situation may not be a carrier-battle group. It may be an amphibious-readiness group and a surface-action group with Tomahawk missiles. It may be a group of mine sweepers, with several guided-missile frigates for defense. Or it may be the overwhelming power of a carrier-battle group and an amphibious-ready group with embarked Marines, operating with Air Force and Army forces. The key is continuously tailoring our forces to anticipate and support national needs. Forces can be "shared" across theatre boundaries to demonstrate capabilities, signal commitment to local leaders and promote opportunities for regular exercises and exchanges with air, sea and ground forces of our allies and coalition partners. Rapid movement of these forces across unified commander boundaries will occur to forestall or respond to crises.

Operational Capabilities

All services are enhancing and streamlining their capabilities to maximize efficiency, particularly in joint and combined operations. The naval service will focus on

complementing the capabilities of the other services, examine ways to minimize duplicate capabilities, and thereby efficiently meet the challenges of the new security environment. The shift in focus to littoral operations requires a corresponding shift of emphasis toward accelerating the adaptation of existing forces to counter littoral threats. In addition to our traditional operational capabilities of forward deployment, crisis response, strategic deterrence and sealift, four key operational capabilities are required to successfully execute the new direction of the Navy and Marine Corps: • command, control and surveillance • battlefield dominance • power projection • force sustainment

Command, Control and Surveillance

The Navy and Marine Corps will continue to structure command and control capabilities to promote efficient joint and combined operations as part of an over-arching command, control and communications architecture that can adapt from sea to shore. We will also exploit the unique contributions which naval forces bring to littoral operations. Our surveillance efforts will continue to emphasize exploitation of space and electronic warfare systems to provide commanders with immediate information, while denying and/or managing the data available to our enemies. Integrated information and netted sensors will allow us to use surveillance data from all sources — national and combined — and to target and strike from a variety of land, sea and air platforms. The naval task force commander will have the capability to command a joint task force and function as, or host, a joint task force commander. Command and control system capabilities enable domination of the battlespace and power projection, and are central to the precise application of power. Particular emphasis will be placed on the ability to collect intelligence through covert surveillance early in crisis. Naval intelligence efforts will be directed to a regional focus.



A Marine dons and clears his gas mask reaction course. Quick response will be a Corps operations.

Battlespace Domination

The battlespace is the environment where we operate. The dominant powers and contracts and dominating the battlespace preside command and control capabilities as the logical prerequisite of power ashore. Battlespace dominance can maintain access from the effective entry of resupply. This dominance implies can bring to bear decisive power below the sea, on land and must use the full range of U.S. space-based assets to achieve space as well. Naval forces must also access to a regional adversary's movement of and control the local sea and naval service, then, battlespace means ensuring from open-ocean to littoral from sea to land and back, the full range of potential missile essence of naval adaptability which are the keys to controlling Battlespace dominance is warfare.



LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Closer ties with the Navy in coastline environments will be emphasized.

Countdown to playoffs

Maint Bn inches closer to Red League title with 16-6 victory over faltering HQSVC Bn

By [Name] [Title]

overs Monday to take a 16-6 Red League football victory on the intramural field.

Maint's first score came after they gained possession of the ball on downs at the HQSVC 21 midway

through the second quarter. Three HQSVC offense penalties, two of which came on a fourth down, set up Cpl Tony Hoover's plunge into the end zone from the half-yard line. Maint kicker LCpl Eric McDonald hooked up with Cpl Clarence Weeks in the left corner of the end zone off a fake kick to convert the extra point for an 8-0 Maint lead.

HQSVC's Cpl Bill Williams returned the ball to the 24 on the kickoff, but again penalties negated yardage. Another yard-snatching penalty and three incomplete passes later, HQSVC was forced to punt from the 6. A bad snap resulted in a touchback and a 10-0 Maint ballgame.

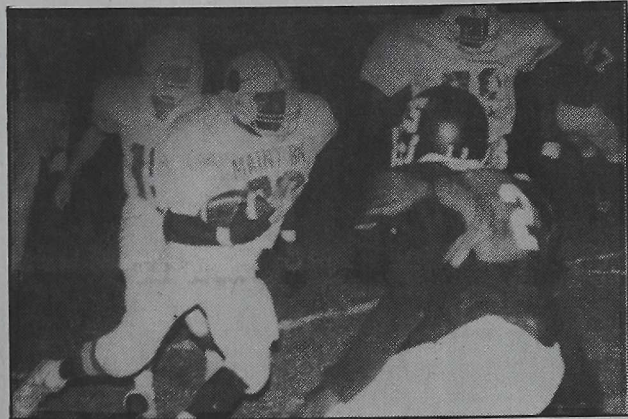
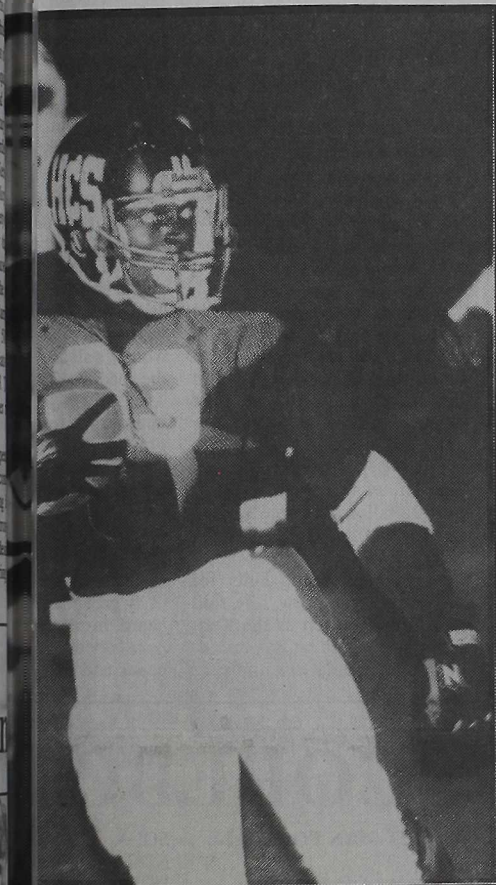
HQSVC answered late in the third quarter with a drive beginning at the Maint 25. Cpl Phil Phillips and LCpl Eric Dunlap led the ground attack to the end zone. Phillips had several short gainers before Dunlap powered in from the 7 after break-

ing four tackles. The extra was no good and the game went to 10-6.

The fourth quarter saw four turnovers including two Maint interceptions and a HQSVC interception and bobbled punt catch. The HQSVC interception was the game-sealer, giving Maint red zone possession at the 6. HQSVC came close to a goal line stand, but Cpl Thomas Johnson scored on a fourth-and-goal QB keeper for Maint's second TD and the 16-6 final.

After Monday's matchup, Maint stood alone at the top of the Red League. HQSVC fell into third place behind 2d Supply Bn. In the Gold League, Marine Corps Air Station New River remained undefeated at 7-0 followed by 2d Tank Bn and 2d Assault Amphibian Bn.

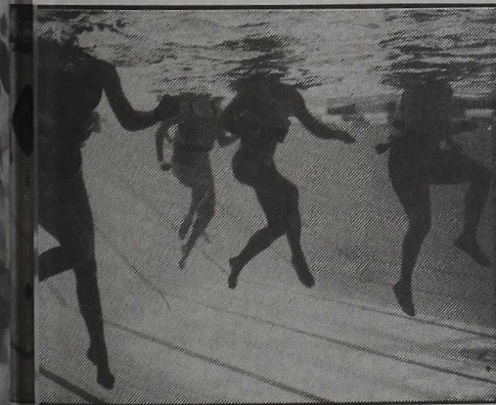
After the regular season ends next week, the top two teams from both leagues will advance to a round of playoffs, which lead up to Turkey Bowl '92 scheduled right before the Thanksgiving.



Phil Phillips searches for openings in the defense.

2d Maint Bn's Cpl Clarence Weeks weaves for extra yardage.

Water running classes offer change from the norm



Water running instructors practice techniques at the Area 2 pool.

Story and photo by Cpl Jeff Grady

The benefits of aerobic exercise are well known. But, the high-impact nature of aerobic activities can lead to exercise injuries. Those injuries are often the direct result of overindulgence in running, aerobics classes or other activities that cause joint stress or muscular trauma.

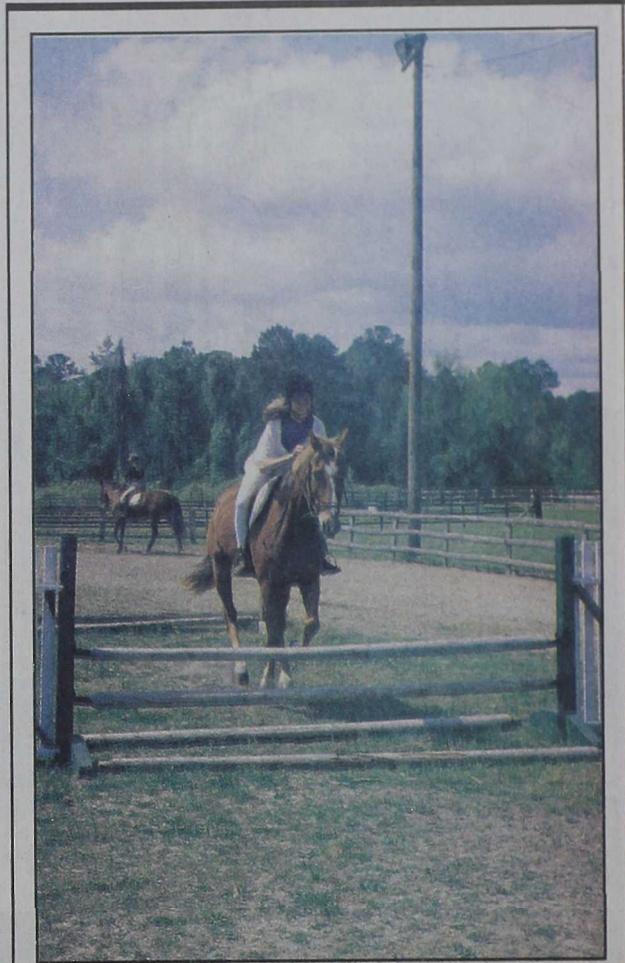
Camp Lejeune's fitness department now has a program that offers a serious aerobic workout without the risk of impact injuries. The activity is water running, and it's safe, effective and readily available.

"We've offered water aerobics

for some time here," said Dr. Ron Gerughty, fitness director. "But this deep-water running program is brand new here and we're trying to get more response to what we believe is a safe, excellent fitness activity."

Camp Lejeune's water running program is only about two weeks old, but the 12 aerobics instructors who teach it are already well prepared to handle classes. "We've all been certified to teach water running as well as water and regular floor aerobics," said Michelle Vukovich, a base aerobics instructor. "We've found that if someone

See WATER RUN/2B



Rana Wells

Riding lessons offered

A rider and horse make a jump on one of the equestrian courses at the Base Stables. The stables will begin offering riding lessons Wednesday. For more information, call the Base Stables at 451-2238/1315.

Misfits end season with victory over ECU Pirates

Cpl James A. Finch

LCpl James Libbert scored on a 75-meter sprint in overtime to give the Camp Lejeune Misfits a 25-20 rugby victory over the East Carolina University Pirates Saturday in their season finale.

The Pirates won possession of the ball in overtime and marched to the Misfits 5-meter line before choking on the turnover.

The Misfits were led by Sgt Ellis Graves' two tries and one assist.

The Pirates dominated the first half with four tries, two of which came before Graves assisted 1stLt James Moreno for the Misfits first try and a 10-5 game. Graves then ran for another score to tie the game at 10.

The Pirates retaliated with two quick tries before the end of the half, taking a 20-10 lead into halftime.

Call the Lejeune athletic director at 451-3636 for Misfits coaching or playing information.

In the second half, Graves scored his second try, and the extra point brought the Misfits closer at 20-17.

Sgt Brett Bowlin's open-field drop kick tied the game at 20 and brought on the overtime.

The Misfits finished the regular season at 2-4. Left on the team's schedule are non-league matchups.

Call the Lejeune athletic director at 451-3636 for Misfits coaching or playing information.

Richlands catches Devilpups napping

Lejeune slips closer to CPC doghouse

Photo by [Name]

The 'Pups enjoyed a slim lead throughout the game, despite digging up just 95 total yards.

Quarterback Ivan Thomas connected with Seth Howard for a 6-yard touchdown pass to collar victory for the Wildcats.

The TD capped a 94-yard drive that took 10 plays and consumed nearly five of the remaining 12 minutes.

Running back Eric Riddick scratched out 126 rushing yards from the Devilpups defense, while Thomas completed 4 of 8 and scored the two-point conversion on an option right.

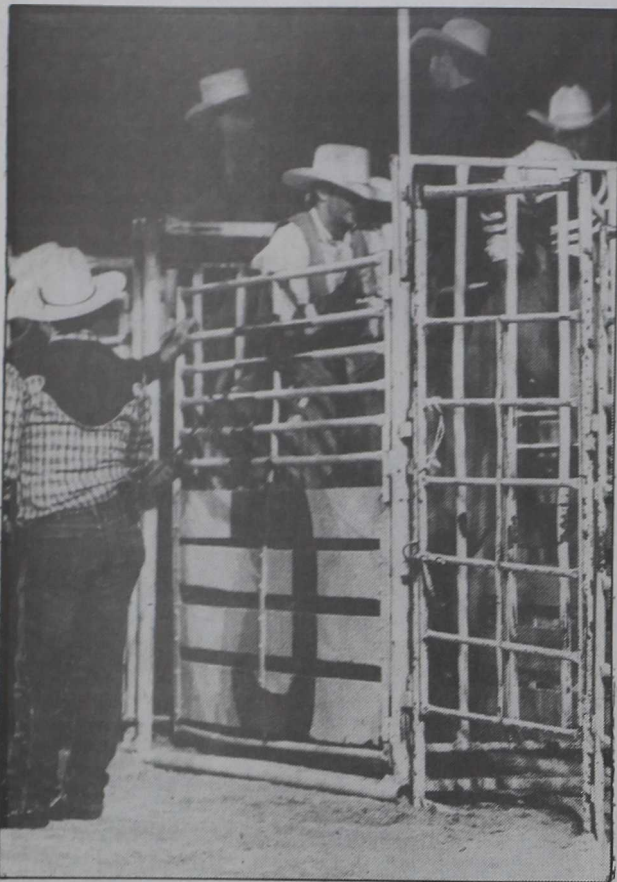
Friday is Homecoming for Lejeune, which will host 1-7 Topsail in the final game of the season.



Devilpups Quarterback Jarvis Afualo fakes a handoff to set up an option around the left.

Rodeo roundup

Bullriders, broncobusters push luck in base stables riding exhibit



Above, a Camp Lejeune rodeo bronco rider prepares for the starting gate to swing open. Below, a rider gets help clinching down on his bronco before his turn comes up. These were just a few of the sights at the rodeo here Friday and Saturday.

Story and photos by
Cpl Jeff Gradney

The air was misty over the base stables Friday night. For a while it looked as though it would rain, but that didn't keep rodeo riders, ropers and spectators from coming out to Camp Lejeune's second rodeo of the year.

The first rodeo took place in April, and was an enormous success, said Paul Nilsen, Morale, Welfare and Recreation leisure activities director.

"So often we hear people say they didn't even know we have base stables," Nilsen said. "We thought these rodeos would be the best way to draw attention to the stables and what we offer. It worked well the first time. In April, we were able to draw in about 6,000 spectators."

The crowds were down substantially from those numbers this time, though.

"Both days we only saw a total of about 1,500 spectators," said Paul Hansen, MWR assistant leisure activities director.

"The rodeo went off without a hitch, so we know the organization was good, and the weather held up for us, but the Halloween weekend schedule really got us."

The Halloween weekend wasn't enough to scare off rodeo competitors, though. From bucking broncos to bullriders, each event was filled with competition both nights.

Each night, the rodeo began with saddle-bronco riding, followed by bareback bronco riding. Then, dozens of youngsters took part in a calf scramble, and tried to chase down a calf to win prizes.

After that, calf ropers and barrel racers got their chance at the show.

The rodeo's last event was bullriding. That event had so many competitors that some of them had to ride "slack time." When that happens, some of the bullriders have to wait until after the judged competition to ride. They didn't seem to mind, because of the quality of the Camp Lejeune rodeo.

"It's a good rodeo," said SSgt Rodney "Rowdy" Warren, a bull rider who had to take slack time. "It's close to home, so you don't have to drive far, and it brings a lot of good people together."

The rodeo was sanctioned by the Southern Rodeo Association, and Nilsen said that helped bring in some really good competitors.

"We've worked pretty hard for the last three months or so to put this rodeo together. The idea was to put as much into this as we could, and see if it would go over well twice a year. I think we've got something good here."

Even if this rodeo didn't rustle up the same big crowd as the last one in April, MWR's leisure activities office feels they have a winner in the semi-annual Camp Lejeune Rodeo.

Bullriders should be '1

Cpl Jeff Gradney

As Rowdy climbs over the fence, he hears the noise of a crowd hungry for a thrill.

When he sits down, though, that noise seems to fade under the whoosh of the intense adrenaline rush that's starting to warm his Kentucky blood.

When Rowdy takes his seat, it's atop 1,500-plus pounds of raw, red-eyed fury.

He feels the beast's thick slabs of powerful beef flexing and working against his wiry thighs.

He ties himself onto the animal's back with a well-seasoned rope.

With each loop of that rope, his adrenaline rush grows until, when he looks up, his face is twisted into a mask of pure determination, punctuated by eyes that burn with intensity and a mustache that's as bristly as a Texas mesquite bush.

For a fleeting moment, he notices that a hush has fallen over the crowd. That means only one thing: it's his turn to ride.

Rowdy's as ready as he's ever going to be, so he looks up, and with his heart pounding in his throat, he tensely nods. With that nod, the chute flies open and the adventure, all eight seconds of it, begins.

"Rowdy" is SSgt Rodney Warren, of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, and he's a bull rider.

"I've been riding bulls for just over a year now," he said with drawl as rich as the Kentucky soil where he was raised. "I'm a little older than most of

these fellas or know how to c and pace mys

"Some of gettin' jittery the show, but adrenaline unt bull. Then, t really starts po thing around out. All I can f that bull."

Warren said the rodeo com une. "I'm glad here on base interest in the What most of see is a base roe they've tried t they got were a wantin' to we and the like."

"Rodeoin' is you just gotta ride." And Wa to ride, just for thrill of it.

Most weeke search of anoth where down th worried about jacket or a big he added. "I ju where the sho what it's all abo the road lookin

Warren's jo appropriate for boy — he's a training chief w teaching Marin well.

When the we though, "Rowd road to the nex

A group of heard him say next rodeo? I beans and \$10,



WATER RUN from 1B

can do regular aerobics, they usually have no problem doing deep-water running."

There are also people who may not be able to take regular aerobics who can participate in water running. "Water running is extremely easy to do," Gerughty added. "You don't even have to be able to swim.

There's no stress at all on the joints, but it offers a good range of motion. That makes water running ideal for those with special fitness needs like the elderly, or athletes who are rehabilitating injuries."

Water running is reportedly as effective as it is comfortable. Fitness experts believe water running

has few equals as a weight-control and fat-burning exercise. "Because water running provides greater body resistance than regular running or aerobics, you can get the same benefits in half the time," Gerughty said. "Thirty minutes of water running is the same as an hour of roadwork."

Water running classes here normally consist of an hour-long workout which include a slow-running warm-up followed by longer, faster strides then cool-downs and stretching.

Water running classes take place 1130-1230 every Tuesday and Thursday at the Area 2 pool.

Sports Talk

Cpl James J. Cohn

You know, one of the worst things about having a weekly column is that you are forced to write said column weekly.

This problem is compounded even further when you have nothing to write about. Sure, for a while, you can get away with columns about nothing masked by witty dialogue, but it's only a matter of time before somebody catches on and threatens to expose you. But those are the jealous people, the little people who try to cut you down, get lies written about you in the National Enquirer

and search through your garbage. Sorry there, I seem to have lost control.

But how many times can you make fun of pro wrestling? It about as hard as convincing Madonna to take her clothes off. So what to talk about this week? Football? Baseball? Tennis? Oh, I don't know.

It's sometimes hard to keep up with all the sports, especially when every day someone comes up with something new. There's sailboarding, skysurfing. When will it all end?

I, myself, am working on a new sport — wind skateboarding.

I don't need everybody to like it at first — just a few thousand Californian morons. Pretty soon, everyone will want one.

The more pointless the sport, the more likely it will catch on. Take for example, the Frisbee and the Hula-Hoop — two absolutely useless devices that millions of people own. And the hackey sack. Nobody can win or lose at these sports. Why, that's un-American.

Those are all sports that we should be able to do without, yet people get very attached to them and make them a way of life. Hello, people, reality check.

If you live to surf or ski or play hackey, there is something wrong with you. You should be living to watch reruns of "Three's Company." Now that's a reason to wake up each day.

Enough babble. It's time for the German phrase of the week. "Mami, ist es wirklich notig, dass Du mich jeden Morgen mit dem Kuh Stich aufwecken musst?" translates to, "Mom, is it really necessary to wake me up every morning with a cattle prod?"

That's the lack of news. I'm outta here.

SCOREBOARD

EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL

(As of October 29)

Red League

2d Maint Bn	6	1
HQSVC Bn	6	1
2d Sup Bn	6	1
8th EngrSpt Bn	5	2
8th MT Bn	4	3
II MEF	3	4
2d LdgSpt Bn	2	5
2d Radio Bn	2	5
NavHosp	1	6
8th Comm Bn	0	7

Gold League

MCAS New River	7	0
2d Tank Bn	5	1
2d AA Bn	5	2
2d Mar	4	2
10th Mar	3	1
MCSSS	3	2
HqDiv	2	5
8th Mar	1	5
HQSPT Bn	1	6
2d LAI Bn	0	6

SOI-A

NDC-A

HQSPT Bn-A

Sup School Co

Postal

MCSSS MT

2d Dental Bn

MCES-B

MCES-A

NDC-B

2d FSSC

MedLog

2d SRIG

2d Med Bn-A C

Bad Boys of Br

8th EngrSpt Bn

Team Six

WOMEN'S

SOFTBALL

(As of Nov

FLAG FOOTBALL

(As of October 29)

Red League

Postal	4	0
1st Bn, 2d Mar	3	0
2d Mar	2	1
TSC	1	2
3d Bn, 6th Mar	1	2
Disbursing	1	3
PC&AO	0	4

Gold League

2d Dental Bn	3	0
ISMO	3	0
8th EngrSpt Bn	3	1
Med Log	2	1
8th Comm Bn	1	2
2d SRIG	0	2
2d Med Bn	0	4

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

(As of October 29)

MCB League

PA School-A	10.0	2.0
SOI-B	9.0	3.0
PA School-B	9.0	3.0
FinMgt School	8.5	3.5
2d Radio Bn	8.5	3.5
HQSPT Bn-B	8.0	4.0

YOUTH S

(As of Nov

Divisi

Dragons

Rebels

Cobras

TT Express

Lancers

Divisi

Cobras

Raiders

Chiefs

Cougars

Chargers

Cosmos

Skyhawks

Lancers

Shooting Stars

YOUTH FO

(As of Nov

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SPORTS SHOW

Athletics seeking sports participants

Intramural basketball: The intramural basketball organizational meeting is 1200 Monday at building 6. For more information, call Lejeune athletics at 451-2061.

Intramural darts: The intramural darts organizational meeting is 1100 November 17 at the new Shogun Club on Highway 24. For more information, call Lejeune athletics at 451-3614.

Wrestling tournament: An open invitational freestyle/Greco-Roman wrestling tournament is 0900 November 21 at the field house. Registration and weigh-ins go 0700 the day of the event. The tourney is open to all active duty personnel. For more information, call SSgt S. Stephens at 451-2061.

Wrestling: Camp Lejeune Varsity Wrestling tryouts have begun at Goettge Memorial Field House. Both Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestlers are welcome. Call LCpl G. Flerlage at 451-1308/5920 for more information.

Women's basketball: The Camp Lejeune Varsity Women's Basketball tryouts have begun at Goettge Memorial Field House. Call Lee Williams at 577-8013 for more information.

Rugby: Camp Lejeune Varsity Rugby practice goes at 1800 Tuesdays and Wednesdays. New members are welcome. Call GySgt Richard Szyk at 451-2429/5663 for more information.

Enjoy Lejeune Recreation

Indoor Pool hours: The Camp Johnson Pool is open for recreational/lap swimming from 1630-2000 Monday-Friday and 1100-1700 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Call 451-0768 for more information. Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 0600-0730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Recreational/lap swimming is offered from 1130-1300 and 1630-2000 Monday-Friday, and 1100-1700 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Call 451-2024 for more information.

Bowling Specials: The French Creek Bowling Center offers programs for interested bowlers. Noon-time bowling is available 1100-1300 Monday-Friday. A \$3 fee covers three games, shoe rental, a sandwich and drink. Discount bowling is 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. There is tournament Saturday. 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. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

Toys For Tots charity run scheduled

The Marine Corps League/Raleigh Marines Toys For Tots five-kilometer and 10-mile runs are December 5 in Raleigh. For more information on registration call the Joint Public Affairs Office at 451-5655/5782/5883.

Tae kwon do trials scheduled

The Armed Forces mens and womens Tae kwon do trials are May 5-11, 1993, at Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Lejeune Special Services officer at 451-1596/1698.

Cross country team formed

The Armed Forces Sports Committee is forming a cross country team for the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Championships in Ossendrecht, Netherlands. The competition will take place March 15-21, 1993. Events will include a five-kilometer for women and a five-kilometer and 12-kilometer for men.

Marines interested in being considered for the CISM team must submit a summary of athletic achievements according to Figure 3-16 of MCO p1700.27. Summaries must include races entered, times run, and place finish in races after January 1, 1991. The Lejeune athletics department will help you complete the necessary forms and process your application. All applications must be received by Headquarters Marine Corps by December 15.

New sports organization formed

Private individuals interested in supporting Marine Corps men and women athletes have recently formed the Marine Corps Sports Association. The private, non-profit organization seeks to support and promote all levels of Marine Corps sports, support the development of Marine corps amateur athletic activity and promote and encourage physical fitness. The association receives no funding from the Marine Corps, nor is it officially endorsed or sponsored by the Marine Corps. However, MCSA did request, and was granted by Headquarters Marine Corps, authority to use the Marine Corps emblem in their organizational insignia. For more information on the association, write to: Marine Corps Sports Association, P.O. Box 577, Quantico, Va. 22134. Or, call the association president, Ken Crowe, at (301) 369-0260.

Swansboro hosts trout tournament

The city of Swansboro invites the public to enter the 1992 Speckled Trout Tournament November 14.

More than \$3,500 in cash will be given for total aggregate weight not to exceed three fish.

Registration fee is \$75 per boat and is due November 11. Proceeds go toward helping the Swansboro Baseball/Softball Association.

For more information, call 393-7008 or go by Cliff's

Muffler Shop in Swansboro.

Wrestling Club meets

The Marine Corps Air Station Club meets every Tuesday and AS-226 across from MCAS enthusiasts are encouraged to participate or recreation. Meetings are 2100 and Thursdays from 1900-2100. Call 451-6972/6246 for more information.

USO challenge races

The 13th Annual United States Challenge Races are November 13-14 at the Johnson Gym. The event includes individual race, five-kilometer and one-mile fun run. Awards given. Proceeds benefit the Jacksonville USO.

Social tennis club forms

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association is an invitation to all military and their families to form a social tennis club. The dues a group meets from 0900-1100 Tennis Courts. Activities include tournaments as well as various levels are encouraged to play. Call 353-5356 for more information.

Recreational activities

Table tennis: The Jacksonville Parks Department is offering open play on Thursdays from 1800-2100 at the Recreation Center. For more information call 455-2600 Monday-Friday.

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

New tennis league forms

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league is beginning at 0900 every Saturday at the tennis courts. Balls are free. All are welcome. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 for more information.

Tennis lessons offered

Tennis lessons are now being offered at Point tennis courts. The lessons can be taken private or in small or large groups. Call Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-5356 for lesson reservations.

Drag racing scheduled

Drag races are scheduled every Saturday at the Coastal Plains Dragway. For more information call 347-2200 or the office at 347-2200.

Free judo lessons offered

The Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Club offers free lessons every Monday and Friday from 1830-2030 at the Marine Corps Air Station New River. The class is traditional Okinawan Judo to active duty personnel only. Age 5. For more information, call 451-0723.

Okinawan karate offered

Karate classes are held at Goettge Memorial Field House Monday and Wednesday from 1830-2030. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The class is traditional Okinawan Judo to active duty personnel only. For more information, call 451-0723.

Hash House Harriers schedule

The Hash House Harriers have scheduled 1400 Sundays and 1900 Wednesdays to follow a powder trail through the area to find the finish. Fees are provided at the finish. Call Chris at 451-1204 or SSgt Tim Roden at 451-1204.

Local running club forms

The Jacksonville Roadrunners provides race information, running events for serious runners and a newsletter (speed is not essential). Membership includes a membership card, a free copy of the newsletter, call 451-1204.

Soccer participants needed

Anyone interested in playing soccer should contact MSgt Mena Fernandez at 451-5883 or Cisneros at 451-7327.

Devilfish seeking interested parties

The Devilfish are seeking interested parties for the 1992 Devilfish Tournament. Call 451-2513.

Powerhouse Club meets

The Semper Fit Powerhouse club meets the last Wednesday of each month at the Recreation Center. Call 451-5430 for details.

Need your sports event publicized

Mail or deliver any additions or corrections to the sports editor at the Joint Public Office, Building 67, P.O. Box 8438, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542-5000 or phone 451-5655/5782

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Changing the tune of the Holiday Blues ... How music can help us cope with depression.

Many people anticipate the holidays. But for some, the season can cause sadness and dread instead. The loneliness of the "holiday blues" can be caused by many things ... being away from family, divorce, or the loss of a spouse. But the holidays need not be a sad time. Learn how to utilize music which will influence you in a positive manner and bring the happiness back into your holidays. Offered by Michele Erich, RMT-BC, Music Therapist, Coordinator Brynn Marr Hospital's Adjunctive Therapy Department

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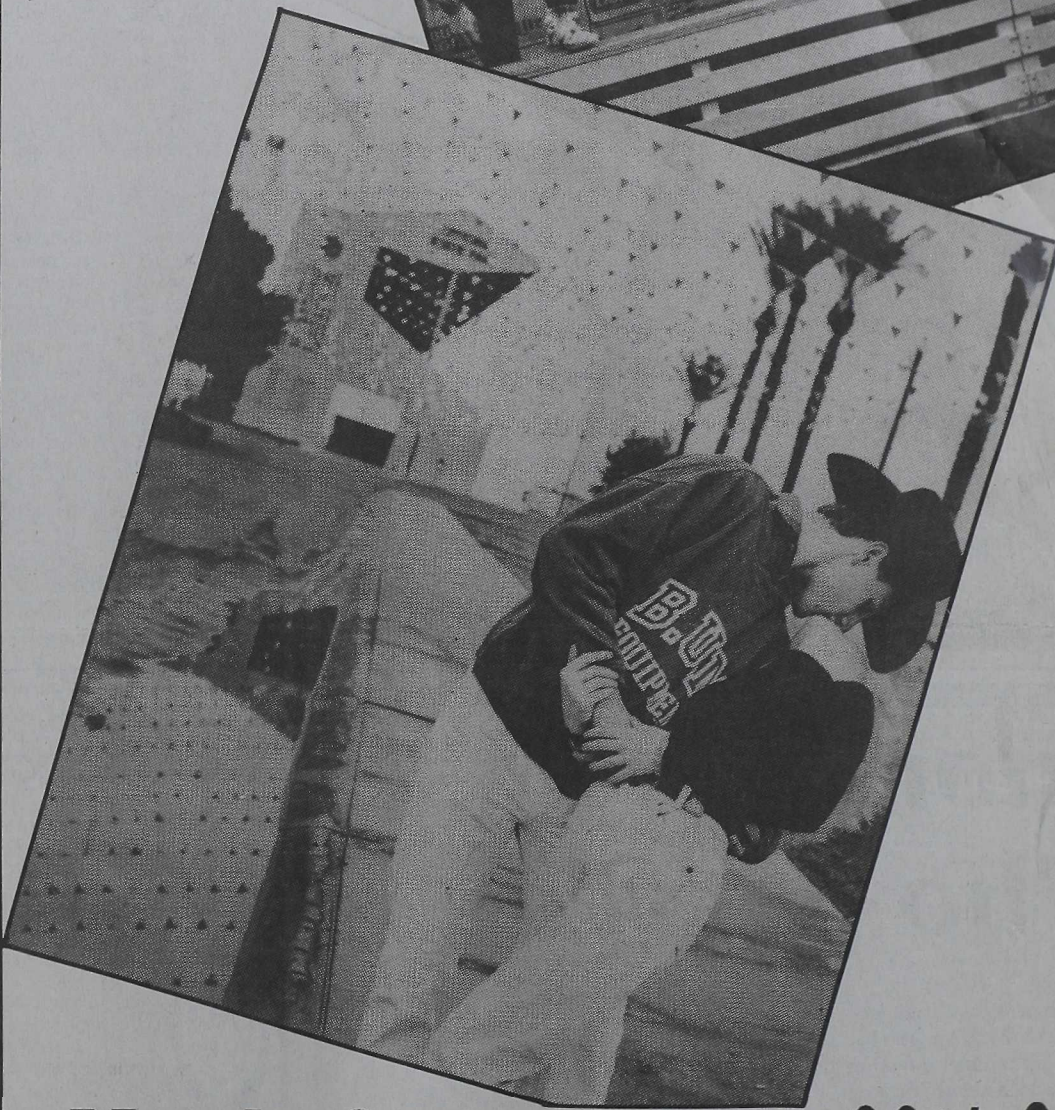
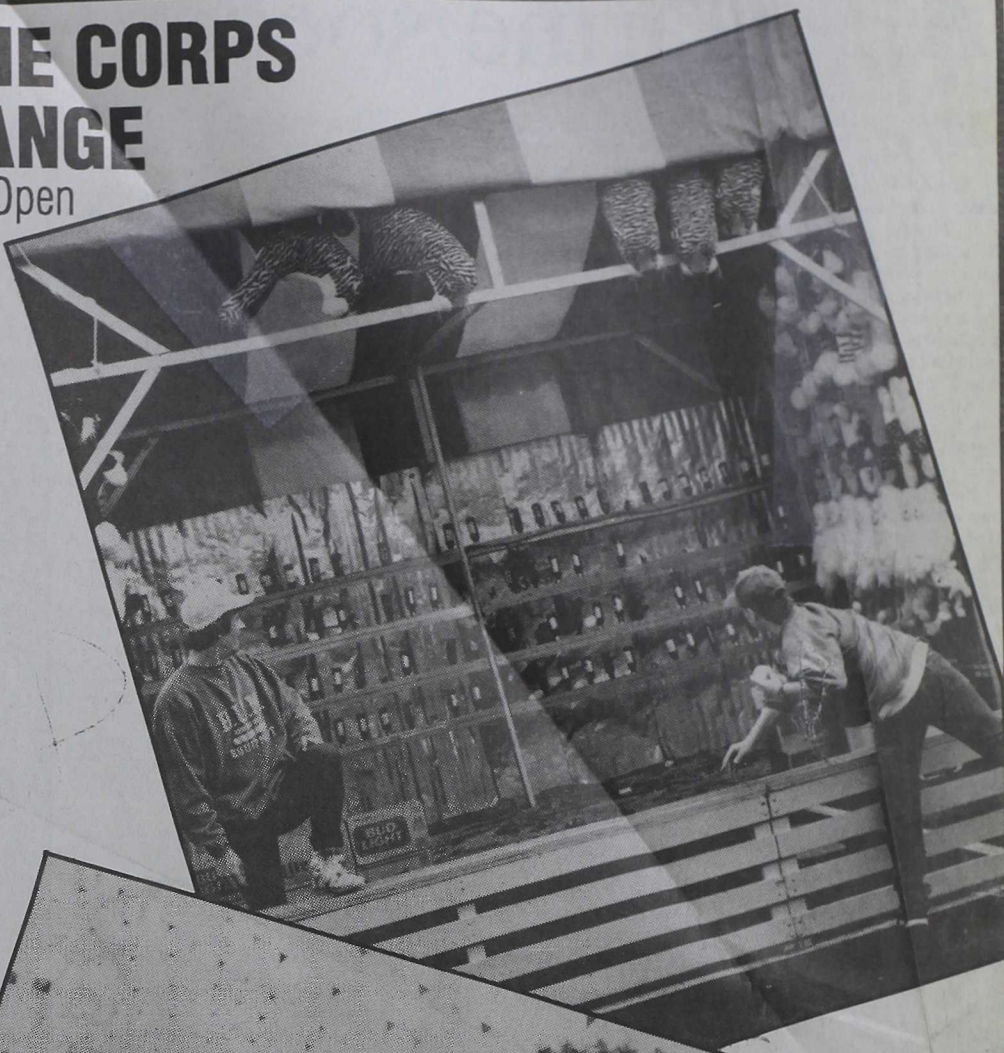
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All-Marine soccer team ready for battle

Story and photos by
Cpl James A. Finch

The All-Marine soccer trial camp ends this week and the team travels to Little Creek, Va., Saturday for competition in the interservice tournament.

The team, which began with more than 40 candidates three weeks ago, is now a trim 22 including four alternates who won't compete in the interservice.

All were selected as a result of standout performances in the East and West Coast regional tournaments.

Thus far the team's been through intense training including skill-enhancing drills, conditioning and a weekend of battling strong, top-level competition in Washington.

Head coach SSgt Luis Cisneros, of Motor Transport Company, Marine Corps Support Schools and assistant coach MSgt Jose Mena Fernandez, of 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group said the team is one of the best they've seen in awhile and foresee a good chance of taking the armed forces gold.

"Since I took over in '89 we've taken two silvers, losing only to the Air Force," Cisneros said. "This year I don't see us having any problem taking the gold. The great support of the commands has awarded us the best caliber of athletes for victory."

The Marine Corps hasn't won the interservice gold since 1983 when the tournament began. Cisneros was on that team and competed on the All-Marine level on four other occasions before taking the coaching job. He began competing as a Marine at age 19 in 1978 under the watchful eye of then coach Fernandez, 39.

Cisneros and Fernandez are not the team's only veterans of Marine Corps soccer. 1stLt C. Moseley, Sgt D.H. Stewart, Cpl Stephen Drummond and LCpl J. Doffoh combine for nine years of All-Marine playing time.

Drummond, a three-year vet, sees the team's capacity for victory in its depth.

"The difference in this team and others is the strength of the bench," Drummond said. "This year we have 18 talented players, and we all get along and work

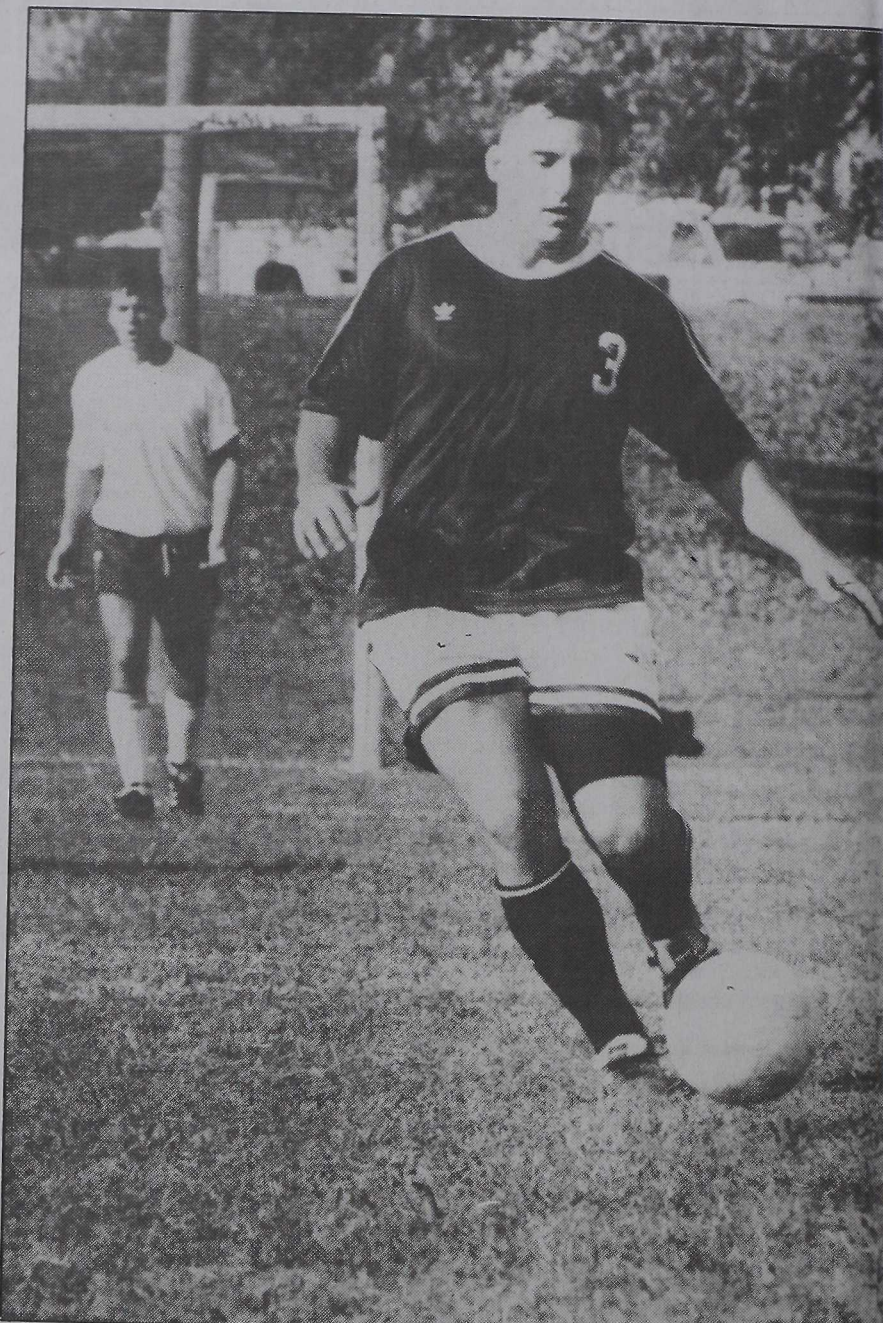
together well."

"If we don't go all the way this year," Stewart added, "I don't know when we ever will."

Camp Lejeune can boast eight representatives to the All-Marine team including the two coaches; team trainer SSgt Aurelio Reyes, MT Co, MCSSS; 1stLt Kent Wheeler and SN Jeff Taylor, 2d Medical Bn; Cpl Dylan Glad and LCpl Jesse Gallegos, Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d FSSG; and LCpl Devon Fraser, 2d Tank Bn. That gives Lejeune 83 percent representation in All-Marine soccer among East Coast competitors. The only other East Coast Marine is Doffoh, who's stationed at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va. The rest of the team is comprised of eight West Coast Marines and four stationed in the Far East.

The West Coast Marines are Moseley, Drummond, Stewart, 1stLt J.H. Ranville, SSgt P. Swainson, Sgt G.G. Gunter and Cpls J. Hart and K. Hasson.

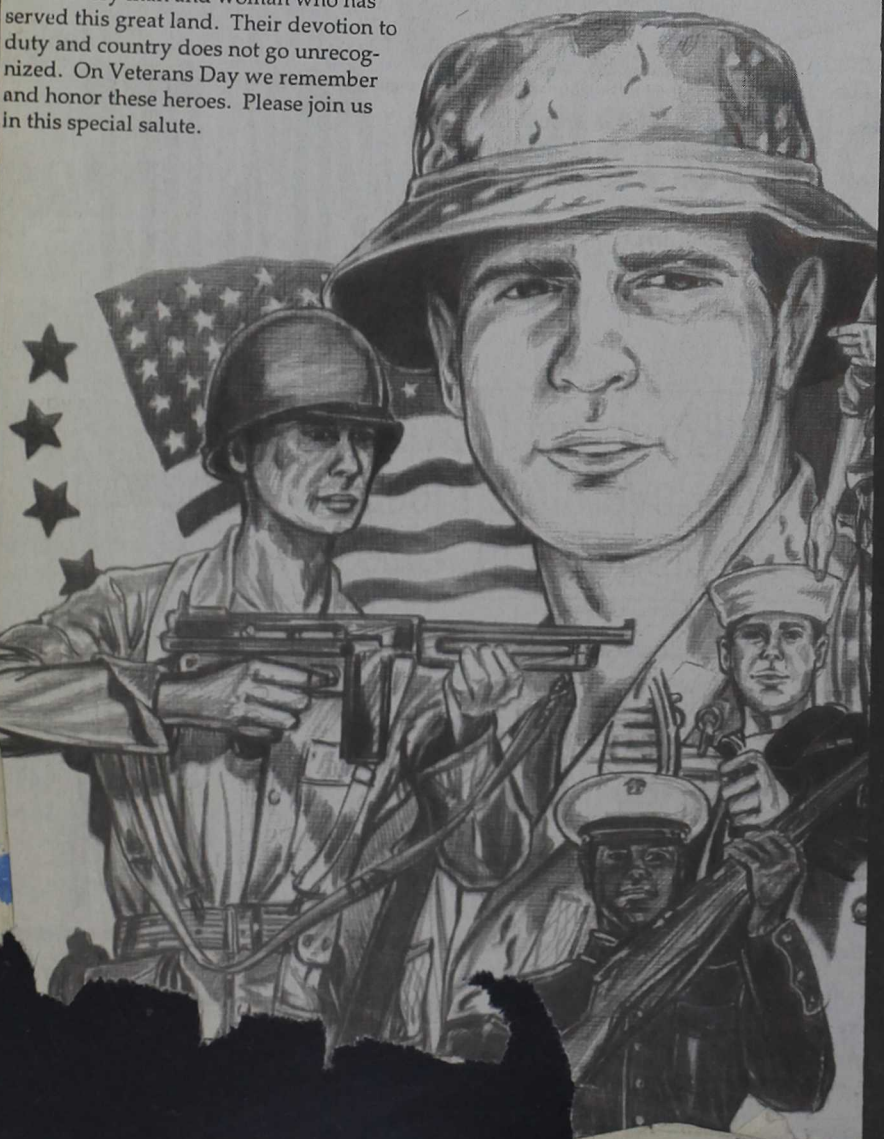
From the Far East are LCpls A. Castellano, D.V. Rowe and P.A. Vang and PFC M.R. Morales.



Left, and All-Marine keeper homes in on an invading soccer ball. Above, a team member dribbles during one of many practice drills.

Honoring Those Who Served

Our hearts and sincerest gratitude go out to every man and woman who has served this great land. Their devotion to duty and country does not go unrecognized. On Veterans Day we remember and honor these heroes. Please join us in this special salute.



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P275/60R15	\$76 ⁹⁵

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Don't stop exercising cause of the cold

Information Service

winter. And some of in the colder climates hibernating for the sea- the very best couch can.

Jack E. McKenzie's an associate professor y at the Uniformed versity of the Health nation's only military ol. "Research shows gins to decondition after a person stops gularly. After 21 days, ximum oxygen con- 1 even be below the person started condi-

le, each spring and sands of military per- civilians embark on et into shape" pro- ach year, they endure soreness associated scles forgotten during vinter. That's because ake up to 30 days for has been sedentary to nal level of physical

who has a doctorate r, recommends keep- fitness program year- t a legitimate reason itness just because it's

cold outside," he said. "If the cold bothers you, switch to indoor activi- ties like basketball, aerobics or weight training." McKenzie, an avid racquetball player, notes it's a sport that causes a person to expend more energy ("It's totally exhausting") than any other indoor sport.

However, a physical fitness program doesn't have to be at the totally exhausting level to benefit the individual. "Twenty minutes a day, three times a week, with a heart rate 70 percent of maximum will do it," McKenzie said.

As with any physical fitness program, if you have been sedentary for any period of time, it's a good idea to check with a physician before starting up again. And most physicians will usually offer the same advice -- start slowly and build up to a desired level of fitness.

Still, cold weather doesn't mean a person has to give up outdoor activities. Two keys are to avoid hypothermia and frostbite.

Hypothermia, or excessive loss of body heat, kills more than 1,000 Americans every year. And a jogger drenched in sweat exposed to a sudden breeze in temperatures from 32 to 50 degrees can die as chilly a death as a stranded climber on a snowy mountain.

"The key, obviously, is to dress warmly," said McKenzie, a veteran

runner who has braved tempera- tures of minus 20 degrees Fahren- heit on the Idaho plains. "But of even more importance to a cold- weather runner is avoiding frost- bite."

That means covering up the parts of the body that are most suscep- tible to injury -- the hands, ears and face. "The ears are especially prone to exposure since they are so thin," McKenzie said. "It's almost man- datory that runners wear gloves in cold weather and always a good idea to wear a hat since a lot of body heat is expended through the head."

Another problem associated with cold-weather running is cold-in- duced asthma. "People who run in very cold weather and breathe through their mouth are the most likely to suffer from cold-induced asthma," McKenzie said. "Simply put, when the cold air hits the bronchial tubes, it induces a spasm of the trachea and bronchus."

McKenzie noted that the malady can be more pronounced when a person comes in from the cold weather to a warm room. "The body releases histamines, sometimes making it difficult for a person to breathe.

"Dressing warmly for cold- weather runners, then, should in- clude not only gloves and a hat, but some type of scarf to warm the air before it enters the mouth," McKenzie said. "Or be sure to breathe only through the nose, which can be difficult sometimes."

Still determined to sit out the winter months? "Then watch your diet very closely," McKenzie said. "Low fat, minimal cholesterol and cut down on the number of calories you normally consume." Remember, what people don't eat today, they don't have to take off later.

Make safety a partner when jogging

Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Running and jogging are good exercise, but remember to stay safe while keeping fit.

Air Force Staff Sgt Arthur Davis, a ground safety techni- cian at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., said one of the most dangerous safety violations is wearing headphones while jogging.

"How can you hear ap- proaching traffic with music or whatever bouncing off your ears? Runners have to be alert," he insisted, adding his other pet peeve is joggers who dart from between parked cars.

"Joggers should stop, jog in place and proceed only after vehicle traffic stops for them.

"It is best to run on a designated running trail or track, but I know that's not always possible," Davis said. "Runners should wear reflective clothing or strips of reflective material if they run on the road at night. They should also run facing traffic so they can see approaching cars."

Unfortunately, traffic is not the only safety concern for runners. The Road Runners Club of America, a national volunteer organization with chapters in 46 states, has some suggestions:

- Carry identification or write your name, phone number, blood type and medical information on the inside of a shoe.
- Don't wear jewelry.

- Carry a quarter for a phone call.
- Run with a partner -- a dog makes a good running partner if no friend keeps the same sched- ule.
- Tell friends or family about your favorite running routes, and write down or leave word of the direction of your run.
- Run in familiar areas where there are telephones and open

- businesses or stores.
- Avoid deserted areas and streets and overgrown areas.
- Avoid unlit areas at night.
- Run clear of parked cars and bushes.
- Carry a whistle or other noisemaker.
- Call police immediately if something happens to you or someone else, or if you notice anything out of the ordinary.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT
Group meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month 6:30pm-8:00pm. Onslow Women's Center. Please call Jan Shane at 347-4000. TFN

CFC CAMPAIGN: The combined Federal Campaign will be conducted aboard MCB and MCAS New River Oct 5 through Nov 13, 1992, giving military and civil service employees the opportunity to target their support for "CODE 1900" local, non-profit, charitable agencies who help people who need help in Onslow County. Call 347-2646 for more info on how you can help. 11/11

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

THE JACKSONVILLE BREAKFAST ROTARY CLUB 5TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FLOTILLA. Jacksonville Waterfront Park on the New River (in front of the USO). Preliminary events: Christmas music, honorary guest speakers, Christmas messenger, plea for Christmas cheer begins at 5:00 pm. The USO will sell refreshments like hot cider, hot chocolate, donuts, cookies, etc. Main event: The lighted parade of boats will arrive at the waterfront park between 6:30 & 7:00 pm. The Jerry Popkin Bridge should be blocked off from traffic for viewing as well. Viewing from Wilson Bay Park is also an option. The Jacksonville Breakfast Rotary Club presents the Christmas Flotilla in a Community Christmas Spirit. There is NO charge to the public or to those who are interested in entering their decorated boats in the flotilla. For those interested in entering their boats in the flotilla, call Bill Tarlee at 455-2979. The Jacksonville Breakfast Rotary Club reminds the public to remember the needy at this giving time of year. Donation will be gratefully accepted by Christmas Cheer. 1st, 2nd & 3rd place plaques will be awarded to the best decorated boats as well as \$100, \$50 & \$25 cash donations made from The Club to the winner's charity of choice. Come celebrate the spirit of Christmas with our community. Come on out and join the fun... bring the whole family. For more information call Hamp Ferguson 346-4610 or Bill Tarlee 455-2979. 12/2

THE ONSLOW COUNTY IRATE TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION- Government Watch Committee will be having their meetings every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month. It will be held at Austins Restaurant in the Ramada Inn at 7:30 pm. New members are welcome. For information, call 347-6983. TFN

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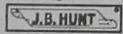
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THE PEERS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER, located at 151 Chaney Avenue, is a nonprofit organization promoting the growth and development of the family through parent education, parent aides, and drop-in child care. PEERS is always in need of donations of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

OPEN PLAY BASKETBALL: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering Open Play Basketball for City Residents only at Northwoods Park Middle School. Everyone must register and pay \$1.00 in order to participate. You may register at Northwoods Park Middle School Gym on the days your age group participates. Ages 6-15 will participate on Saturdays and 16-24 on Sundays from 1-5 pm each day. Ages 25-34 will participate on Mondays and 35-over on Wednesdays from 7-9 pm each night. For more information call 455-2600 exts 285 or 291 weekdays. 11/25

CHAPTER #16 OF THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, Jacksonville, NC will host the 1992 Veterans Day Memorial Service, and wreath laying ceremony starting at 10:00 am November 11th at the Chapter Home, located at 301 Roosevelt Ave. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Daniel R. Heimbach, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Manpower. He will speak on the importance of our veterans and their contributions to this great nation. Dr. Heimbach will present a bronze star medal to a former WW II, prisoner of war, Mr Thomas Craig. The 2nd Marine division is providing the Bugler and Firing Squad. The ladies auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will provide a buffet after the ceremony, at no cost. All veterans and families of veterans, past, present and future are invited to share in this somber event with us. Additional information may be obtained by calling the chapter home at (919) 455-3400. 11/4

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

THE JACKSONVILLE WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will have their monthly meeting, Saturday Nov 7, 1992 at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant on Marine Boulevard. The meeting begins at 10:00 am. There is no cost and no reservation needed for attending the meeting. Free babysitting is available to women who attend the meeting by calling Becky Muse for a child care reservation at 455-6340. The speaker will be Vicki Phillips. All women are encouraged to attend this non-demonial Christian Fellowship meeting. 11/4

ADULT CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE: The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring an Adult Church Basketball League. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, November 12 at 8:00 pm. at Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Teams must be comprised of people who attend their church. All interested teams are encouraged to attend. For more information, call the department at 347-5332. 11/11

LEGAL NOTICE of the emergency program, Unitec County has been a supplement extension and shelter service. These funds are a profit organization agency community audit and current food and shelter county. Application in writing to Unitec County PO Box NC 28540 and no later than Nov 15. Way office at 8 Ru NC 28540. All application to approval agency food and shelter to meet on No

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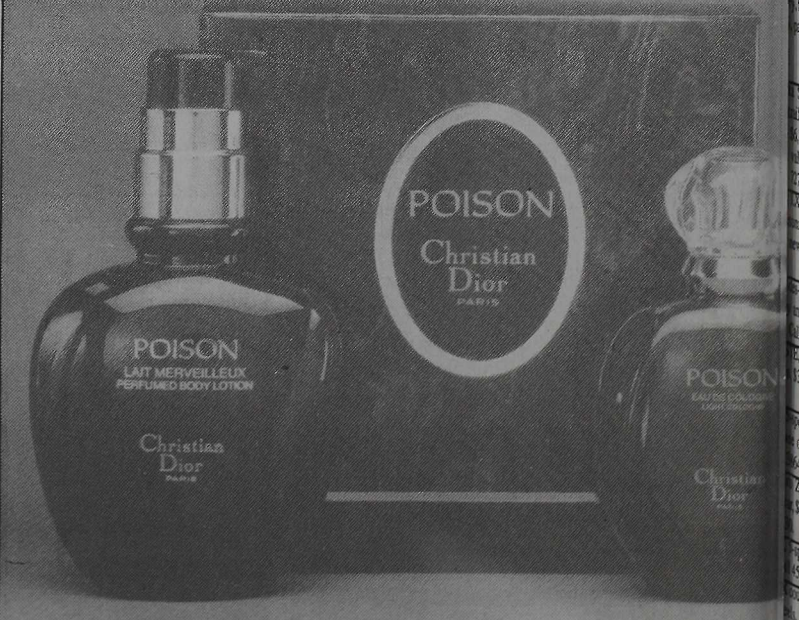


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2 BR turn MH for rent near Geiger, \$205, quiet country lot, near shopping and schools. Call 346-5484.

Peppertree timeshare, Atlantic Beach, 1 BR, Red week, many RCI extras included, \$3,550. Call 455-7215.

2 BR, 2 BA 12x70 MH turn for rent, no pets, \$300 mo, \$170 security deposit, Midway Park area, first mo rent half off. Call 455-7436.

3 BR, 2 BA for rent, Country Club area, cent air/heat, FP, wall-wall carpet, screened porch, fenced yd, yd wk done for you, state of the art security system, \$700 mo, \$300 security deposit. Call 353-3583 brwn 0900-2100.

3 BR, 2 1/2 BA Camp Pendleton area, in ground pool w/ patio cover, 1/2 BB ct, fully landscaped, more, mint cond, \$163,500. Call (714) 698-0019 or 577-7524.

1 BR, 1 BA oceanfront, turn or unfurn, all utilities and basic cable included, very clean, enjoy the beach, \$380. Call 328-2840 after 1830.

2 BR w/ all appliances MH for sale, located in Swansboro, assume loan on 14x72. Call 455-3058.

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA remodeled brick home, new heat pump, roof, wall-wall Dupont carpet, whole house fan, new ceiling fans, remodeled kitchen w/ breakfast bar, new vinyl floor, french doors, motion sensor security lights surround house, dishwasher hookup, W/D, range, refrig, utility rm, storage shed, carport, 1 acre lot, make offer, 106 Mercer Rd, Long Acres Subdiv, off Gumbranch. Call 347-5110.

2 BR, 1 BA MH for rent, heat/air, carpet, furn or unfurn, concrete patio, parking pad, wood deck, close to all bases, shopping and schools, \$175 mo, no pets. Call 455-9827.

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2 BR, 1 BA MH for rent, '86 12x56, TOP of \$163.91. Call 353-6688.

Timeshare, make offer, A Place at the Beach, week 16, Atlantic Bch, NC, Ocean Villa and Raquet Club, floating red wk, Myrtle Bch, SC. Call 353-3966.

14x64 MH for sale or rent, exc cond, new paint and roof coating, ceiling fans. Call 324-4564 AWH.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost 2 1/2 yr old male Rottweiler (approx 98 lbs), last seen: Northwoods area Sunday, Oct 25, 10:30 a.m., answers to Harley. Call 347-9184 reward.

Lost - 1/2 Persian black male cat, 25lbs, no collar, vicinity of Stone St. Elementary School, reward. Call 353-3831.

MOTORCYCLES

'90 Suzuki DR 350S on/off road, 2,700 mi, supertrap race pipe, IMS 3.5 gal lg capacity tank, and bell Moto 5 Helmet \$2,500 OBO. Call Cpl Simovich at 451-7940 AWH.

'80 Suzuki GS 550L, 12.9k mi, needs minor work, \$500 OBO. Call 346-8806.

'82 Honda CB 750F supersport motorcycle, exc cond, many extras, \$1,500 OBO. Call 353-5517.

'81 Suzuki GS 850, shaft-drive, new tires \$900. Call (919) 354-5087.

Suzuki mmoped, runs great \$200. Call 577-7104.

Yamaha V-max 4,600 miles \$3,500. Call 577-7104.

'86 Suzuki Intruder 700, Excellent condition, runs great, custom paint job. Looks great asking \$1,500 OBO. Call 938-0195 AWH.

'89 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster, black, low miles, \$4,500. Call 346-5337.

'91 Honda Nighthawk 750, only 2851 mi, exc cond, \$3,500 OBO or TOP. Call 353-4424.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Glass top tble w/ wicker chairs, full sz headboard, mattress and matching nightstand, men's 10-spd Schwinn in exc cond, Yamaha XT-550 Enduro motorcycle, '81 helmet included. Call 938-3354.

Like new washer, \$300 OBO, touch lamp \$40, desk, \$30, weed eater craftsman, \$25, solid entertainment center, \$275, 2 phone, Sander \$15, portable CD player Sony diskman, \$100 OBO, microwave, \$75, kerosene heater, \$115, Nintendo, \$50. Call 353-0977 after 1700.

Couch, loveseat, chair, good cond, \$75, bm recliner, \$25, dining rm chair, \$10 each, sm tble w/ 1 drawer, \$20, adjustable bed rail, \$15 set. Call 353-1335.

Bm couch, loveseat, 2 matching tble lamps, good cond, \$250. Call 353-0872.

King sz waterbed w/ custom tube mattress, mirrored headboard, 12-drawer under dresser, \$600. Call 353-3032 in early evenings.

Cocktail tble w/ sliding door compartment, \$50. Call 353-5049.

Queen sz waterbed, complete w/ heater and padded rails, \$100. Call 577-5091.

5-pc sectional LR furn, 2 recliners, qn sz sleeper, \$900 OBO, like new. Call 577-7726.

Lea oak dresser, mirror, chest and night stand, \$800 OBO. Call 353-2659.

Lg wooden closet w/ locking glass doors, antique, make exc gun cabinet, make offer. Call 326-3259 AWH.

Philco refrig, 16 cu ft, \$50, Kelvinator refrig, 14.5 cu ft. Call 326-3784.

Sofa bed, chair w/ ottoman, like new, \$175, JVC stereo system w/ cabinet, \$200, RCA 48" big screen TV, 1 yr old, \$1,500 OBO, Panasonic VHS, doesn't work, \$25. Call 353-5343.

5-pc LR suite, 1 yr old, sofa, loveseat, 3 matching tble, \$850. Call 347-9264.

3 pc sofa bed sectional, light brn w/ 200 tone throw pillows, queen sz bed, \$300 OBO, 3.5 HP Murray lawn mower, like new, \$50. Call 353-3410.

Queen sz brn tweed sofa/sleeper, \$75, boys snowsuit, sz birth to 2T, \$10, 3 formal dresses, each worn once, \$25 each. Call 353-8440.

Whirlpool refrig/freezer w/ icemaker, washer, 7'4", fiberglass truck cap, 40 gal hot water heater, 8' utility trailer. Call 393-8574.

Girls clothes, infant to 4 yrs, 5-ruffles and lace dresses, crib, \$50, '79 Chevy Malibu, white, 2-dr, exc cond, \$800, food processor, \$15, girls sz 4 roller skates, \$15, baby formula. Call 938-1573.

'91 Chevy Geo Metro, auto, air, 4-dr, \$4,700, exercise bike, computerized, Lifestyler, \$350, rower, \$50, galvanized shed, \$125. Call 347-2177.

Bridal ring set, 1/3 carat diamonds, sz 6, never been worn, yellow gold, \$1,400 new, \$700 OBO. Call 347-6500, ext 146.

Kerosene heaters, 10,000 BTU and 6,500 BTU, very reasonable, \$55 and \$35 OBO. Call 577-7726.

Girls spring horse, exc cond, \$35 OBO, Alphie II w/ cards, exc cond, \$35 OBO. Call 326-7640.

Blk velvet, tafeta dress, sz 7, worn once, dry cleaned and ready for ball, \$50. Call 327-3008.

Mizuno tour golf clubs, PW-3 iron, \$125, Taylor made driver, \$50, 2 mo old, Dunlop 3 wood, \$20, shearline putter, \$20, acer driver, \$30, Arnold Palmer golf bag, \$25. Call Cpl Baker at 451-2982, rm 308.

IBM compatible Z-248 AT w/ math co-processor, 21 MB 5.25 360K, 640K ram, 14" color monitor, \$875. Call 328-2840 after 1830.

PC mouse, \$25, Norton textra writer, PC write word processing software, \$10 each, microsoft flight simulator, \$15, super calc 4 spreadsheet, graphics, \$25, desk lamp, \$15, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker, \$15. Call 353-0783.

WANTED

Wanted to buy: Nordic track in good cond. Call 577-8849 after 2000.

Wanted: convertible top for '88 Suzuki Samara, prefer blk top no cracks. Call 346-5748.

Roomate wanted for 2 BD, 2 BA condo. Fully furn, beautifully decorated. Extremely inexpensive. Call 346-2289.

Roomate wanted, officer seeking another officer to share house or apt. Call Capt Bob Loria at 577-3997.

BOATS AND RECREATION

Balboa, 20' sloop, weekender, 3 sails, swing keel, 7.5 hp OB, port a head, trailer \$3,000, slip 60 N.R. Marina. Call (919) 354-5087.

Diving gear, tank, BC, regulator, depth-air gauge, \$400 firm. Call 353-2059.

'74 Ideal camper, great for bachelor pad, all utilities work, good cond, \$1,800 OBO. Call 353-6726 AWH.

14ft Hobic turbo Katamaran, in good shape, yellow hulls w/ non fouling print on both, flourescent new jib and colorful main sail, comes w/ trailer \$1,300. Call 354-7333.

20ft ProLine, center console, 135hp Mercury OB, "T" top, alum float on trailer, Lorain, VHF Radio, Loranace Fish/Depth finder, less than 35 hours on entire rig. \$14,500 firm. Call 455-0909.

Cimarron 180 snow skis w/ tyrolia 2600 bindings, good cond, \$40, Nordica ski boots sz 9 1/2, \$35, Early American styled settee and chair good cond, \$50. Parkway 1/2 inch farmer John wet suit size XL, exc cond, \$75. Call 324-7311.

2 morey knee boards, \$25 each. Call Cpl Baker 451-2121.

Womens Ronny Sm to Med Long John wet suit, includes wetsuit jacket, dry suit jacket, gloves, booties \$175. Call 346-5337.

'74 Pacemaker 32" T/318 Chrysler eng A/C full galley and head, microwave, hot water heater, 6.5 kw, battery charger, DF, VHF, trimtabs, asking \$26,000 OBO or trade. Call 577-5261.

24' Coachman travel trailer, sleeps 6, self contained, new tires, carport linoleum, \$6,850. Call 347-6869.

PETS

One male, one female white long-nose persian cats - both declawed and fixed. \$50 both OBO. 451-4155.

Siamese Kittens 5 1/2 weeks old, have been wormed and had distemper shots, parents can be seen. Call 455-4317.

Free to good home, adorable 6 wk old puppies, Lab/Shep mix great with kids. Call 455-5106.

Free to good home, Shepard-Chow male neutered and Shepherd-Lab female spayed, both are 4 years old, all shots, great with kids. Call 346-4614.

Free kittens - 2 grey and white, one black w/ white feet - litter trained, very lovable. Call 346-3347.

Free to good home, cat 2 years old, tame indoor declawed, neutered, has had all shots, records current. Call 577-4013.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 1 female, 1 male available now, have shots, dew-clawed, 8 wks old great w/ little children. \$150. Call 353-6649.

AKC Female Pomeranian and female German Shepherd to approved homes only. Call 346-5997.

AKC Toy poodle puppies, \$250. Call (919) 728-5937.

MISCELLANEOUS

Moving boxes, many sizes \$50 to \$2 each, used only once. Call 347-3091 AWH.

Baby bassinet, like new \$30, Red Ball Dress, matching shoes (8) and purse \$110 new. Electric breast pump \$25, manual breast pump \$6, baby bath \$5, Navy Peacoat 14L never worn \$30, Navy overcoat 2(40L, 16L) \$25 each, Navy utility jacket 18L \$15 OBO. Call 353-4429.

Ideal extra BR, 27' trailer. Call 347-2066.

Sears Kenmore gas dryer, \$125, good cond, ball gown, sz 12/14, \$35, various rugs for sale. Call 455-9708.

Queen sz brn tweed sofa/sleeper, \$75, boys snowsuit, sz birth to 2T, \$10, 3 formal dresses, each worn once, \$25 each. Call 353-8440.

Whirlpool refrig/freezer w/ icemaker, washer, 7'4", fiberglass truck cap, 40 gal hot water heater, 8' utility trailer. Call 393-8574.

Girls clothes, infant to 4 yrs, 5-ruffles and lace dresses, crib, \$50, '79 Chevy Malibu, white, 2-dr, exc cond, \$800, food processor, \$15, girls sz 4 roller skates, \$15, baby formula. Call 938-1573.

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PC mouse, \$25, Norton textra writer, PC write word processing software, \$10 each, microsoft flight simulator, \$15, super calc 4 spreadsheet, graphics, \$25, desk lamp, \$15, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker, \$15. Call 353-0783.

SKS paratrooper commando, detachable, 30-rnd magazines, folding stock, 7.62x39mm, \$300. Call 577-7104.

Sears craftsman 18HP, lawn tractor, B&S engine, 6-spd, 2 range trans, 44" mowing deck, \$1,600, 2 kerosene heater, \$50 each. Call 577-5216.

Cake decorating equipment, lawn mower, \$60, Massey Ferguson riding mower, 38" cutting deck, 11HP motor, no rust, need work on belt blade drive system, \$250. Call 347-3351.

Rem 11-87 12 ga shotgun skeet grade, Remchoke system twocholes, skeet, IMP/ Skeet proported, long forcing cones, \$450. Call 326-5929 after 1800.

Rem 11-87 12 ga shotgun skeet grade, Remchoke system twocholes, skeet, IMP/ Skeet proported, long forcing cones, \$450. Call 326-5929 after 1800.

VHS camcorder w/ hardware and charger, \$500. Call 353-6688.

Childs metal swing set w/ slide, \$20. Call 326-3130 AWH.

H&K 91A2, poly rifling, fixed/retractable stock bipod, scope mount, leupold 2x7 scope many other accessories, \$1,800 firm. Call 347-1836 after 1700.

Disney activity gym, \$15, Fisher Price musical crib mobile, \$10, like new girls clothing, 0-12 mo, 0-12 mo baby bunting snowsuit. Call 353-4740.

RCA 24" color console TV, \$150, Fischer carbon slalom skis, \$75, salomon world cup ski boots, sz 10, \$75. Call 353-6635.

Chain link fence/cap for small PU, Rotweiler, 2 yr old, not papered. Call 353-8284.

Winchester model 94 30-30 exc cond, \$200, Remington model 152 22 pump, \$125. Call 577-3714.

Shotguns, Rem 1100 30" mod 12 ga, \$300, Rem 1100 28" mod, 20 ga, \$375, Savage MDL 24H, 20 ga, 22 mag, over/under, \$125, Marlin 22 cal rifle, \$50, Rem MDL 1918 pump 22 cal, \$100. Call 353-5343.

Truck cap, aluminum w/ windows, fits 8 foot bed. Call 326-3259 AWH.

Springfield armory M1911-A1 .45 ACP pistol, series 1990, stainless steel frame w/ blued slide, like new, \$450. Call 577-7568.

Teal long formal dress, rabbit fur coat, exc cond, play pen, lg dresser w/ mirror, bed frame, night stand, seat cover for small PU. Call 346-5997.

Moving boxes, many sizes, 50 cents to \$2 each, used only once. Call 347-3091 after school.

3x26bbl intake manifold, Mikuni carbs, 4 mag wheels, 24L six cyl engine for Datsun 240Z, 260Z or 280Z, will sell part or take all for \$350. Call 326-4053.

Swiss fiberglass PU topper, raised back w/ tinted windows, fits full sz PU, nice, \$800 new, will take \$350 OBO. Call 577-6254.

Sony 5 disk carousel CD player, \$170, Teac reel to reel tape deck, plays both 7" and 10 1/2" tapes, tapes included, \$400, performance wind trainer, \$70. Call 353-0261.

Sears Craftsman 12.5 HP lawn tractor, B&S engine, 5-spd, 38" mowing deck, 1 yr old, like new, \$800. Call 346-4614.

Dress blue blouse, sz 38, \$40, worn once, 3 charlie shirts, never worn, sz 14, 2 bravo shirts, sz 14, \$7 each or \$30 for all five. Call 577-3599.

8x10 storage building, \$250, swing set, \$65, USMC dress shoes, sz 12, never worn, \$30. Call 353-5410.

Ladies blk leather jacket sz M14, worn once, \$60, off white wedding gown w/ picture hat w/ veil sz 14, \$60. Call 346-1294 brwn 0900-1100 or 1700-2200.

Custom built 6mm Remington on a Mauser action, walnut stock, 24x Simon scope, sling, hardcase included, \$500 OBO, Nerf bars, blk, \$25, 6-string asc guitar, \$75, scarlet red ball gown, \$40. Call 938-1107.

T2" boy bike, \$15, 20" boy bike, \$40, 24" girl bike w/ side basket, \$40, 24" boy bike bloom tires, \$40, 26" John Deere bike, \$50, 3 boat trailer tire mounted on rim, 5x70x8", \$50. Call 353-1335.

MWR FOOD & HOSPITALITY DIVISION

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Now's Your Chance To Shine Like A Star
On the Following Tuesday Nights 2000 - 2400.

- 17 Nov - French Creek Enlisted Club
- 24 Nov - French Creek Enlisted Club
- 1 Dec - French Creek Enlisted Club
- 8 Dec - French Creek Enlisted Club
- 15 Dec - French Creek Enlisted Club
- 22 Dec - Camp Lejeune SNCO Club

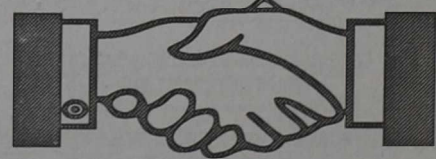
MWR Food & Hospitality Division Proudly Presents
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HOT COUNTRY NIGHTS

During November enjoy:
The Heartland Band
at the
French Creek E Club
14 Nov 92
The Shady Lane Band
at the
Camp Lejeune SNCO Club
20 Nov 92
The Shady Lane Band
at the
French Creek E Club
21 Nov 92



For Information at French Creek Club Call 451-1446.
For Camp Lejeune SNCO Club Information Call 451-1007.

The Votes are In It's A Winner



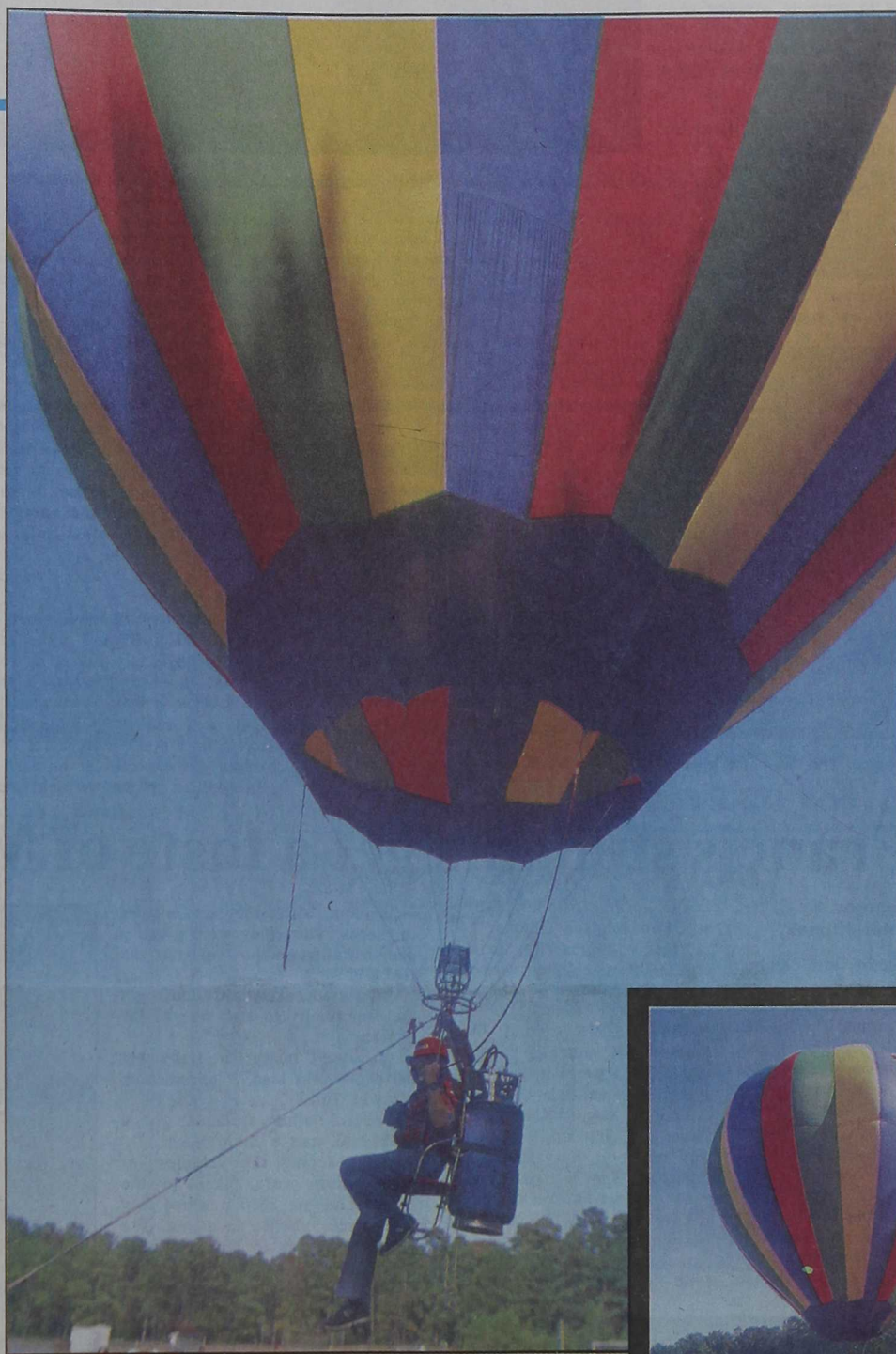
Give It a Try. Cast Your Vote
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1100 - 1400

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Contemporary Musicians

Complete your Sunday with a delightful Buffet Brunch at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club. Our Buffet will be served from 1100 - 1400 every Sunday with delectable food choices we will have a variety of artists providing music for your entertainment. Join us any Sunday for a unique dining experience.

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More Information
Call 451-1007

Getting a lift out of learning



Jim Johnson comes in for a landing.

The hot air balloon, created in 1783, was the first aircraft invented.

See story on 2C

Student's grandfather raises spirits

Story and photos by
LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Since the beginning of time man has been curious about the sky and desired to fly like the birds. Stone Street Elementary School students were treated to a piece of this magic and wonder when Jim Johnson, a hot air balloonist, dropped by October 26.

Johnson was visiting his son and family when the 75-year-old Texan's grandson, Seth Johnson, a student at the school, asked him to bring his balloon along to show the students.

After a short preparation Johnson was ready to give the students a show. He filled the balloon with a fan until it was almost full and then turned on the burner. Within minutes the 23,000-cubic-foot envelope was full and drifting toward the sky while the laughs, shrieks and screams of the wide-eyed children echoed in the distance.

For Johnson to fly the balloon aboard he had to tie the balloon to his truck so he wouldn't drift away. The anchor line only allowed him to travel about 30 feet off the ground, but that was enough to put smiles on the youngsters' faces.

Johnson's particular balloon is called a Cloud Hopper, which differs in many ways from the more common wicker-basket balloon.

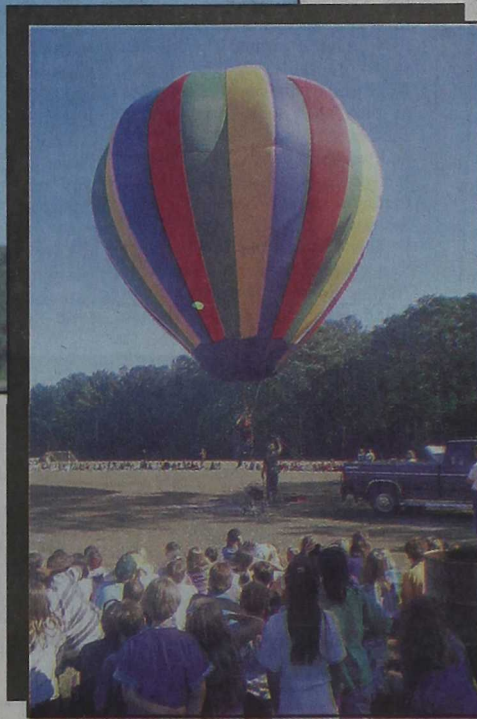
The hopper is about one-third to half the size of the wicker-basket balloon. This makes it more maneuverable and easier to land than the larger balloons.

The landing can be a little rougher with the Hopper, though. With the wicker-basket balloon most of the shock of landing is absorbed by the basket. The Cloud Hopper is a one-man balloon with the fuel tank literally strapped to the pilot's back. He sits in a harness and relies solely on his legs to absorb the shock of landing.

However, Johnson said he has made a few changes to his balloon so the landings would be easier on his legs. Because of a stainless steel chair, with skids on the bottom that absorb the shock of landing, his legs are protected. The seat is also

spring-loaded which acts as a shock absorber during landings.

Flying the Cloud Hopper is a unique experience, Johnson said. "You're up there by yourself. It's a complete feeling of freedom."



Students watch with interest.



displays some of her fair.

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ning. Enthusiasm and
on were obvious at a
urriculum Fair at Ber-
ementary School.

invited to the school's
sample some of the
children were ready
drawings, crafts and
played recent learning

the school's elemen-
cialist, coordinated the
ready to answer ques-
ts. Children stood be-
es and explained what
nd learned. Their thor-
of subjects is a result
method that integrates
g, math and science,

ach science or reading
jects, we incorporate
e children how things
she continued.

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er, unknowingly ex-
hod when she talked
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out strawberries, tasted
open to see what was
em during math, drew
hem and wrote about

they (the students) are
ns to explain what
Wooten said. "When
ize and express what
in, it's more interest-
hem."

motivated and they're
," said Dr. Mary Beth
l's principal. "If chil-
they're doing, they'll
school."

part of learning is

See FAIR/2C

Student Bush re-elected by students

h was re-elected presi-
ted States Tuesday by
High School students.
election was not a spur
vent, but a well-prepared
students aware of the is-
school's 600 members,

In preparation for election day, presi-
dential and gubernatorial debates were
performed by students in the school's
television studio. The live debates were
shown over closed circuit to all students.
Signs were hung throughout the school
supporting various candidates. There
were also registration deadlines.

The students and faculty voted during
lunch at one of the four voting booths

set up in the high school lobby. Jane
Tinnin, a U.S. government and history
teacher there, headed the event. "The
support for candidates is very strong,"
she said. "Very few are undecided.
When they have an opinion, it's a strong
opinion."

Topics that concerned the students
most are not much different than the
public's. The economy, environment,
jobs and abortion were being discussed
during the voting period. One student in
particular was aflame with enthusiasm
for democracy. Ricardo Oporto, who
only 11 months ago moved from Bolivia,
explained in broken English his convic-
tions and why he voted for President
Bush.

"Voting is very important. By voting
you can show your ideas to others —
express your opinion. By choosing the
right president, you're choosing your

See BUSH/2C

Bad Company rocks crowd

Bad Company guitarist Mick
Ralphs jams out on
a solo during a
concert at the Walnut
Creek Amphitheatre
October 25. See
story on 6C.



LCpl Mark D. Oliva

Russell Elementary walks for health 2 C

St. Francis students tour MCSSS 2 C

De Niro's latest reviewed 6 C

Students get fit at Russell

Story and photos by
Kim Buckner

Modern technology has definitely made life easier, but unfortunately, it seems to have also made people lazier, including children. Instead of running around outside, many children find more entertainment in front of their televisions watching shows or playing video games. As a result, sedentary children can grow up to be overweight and unhealthy adults.

Russell Elementary School has included fitness into the daily lives of its students, not just by regular physical education classes, but with fitness breaks, walking programs, schoolwide aerobic classes and special programs like an upcoming Healthful Living Day.

The driving force behind these

programs is a petite, but enthusiastic PE teacher named Debbie Bryant. Her healthy attitude toward life is infectious and has not only affected the lives of her students, but the faculty as well. Everyone exercises.

"I'm trying to promote exercise as a fun activity and a positive attitude for health-related activities," Bryant said. "I want them to understand it's an important part of life."

And a fun activity it is. On any given day, you can find the children in her classes enjoying exercise. Whether they are doing sit-ups or playing Spider Ball, the smiles on their faces are wide, especially when Bryant compliments and encourages them.

While many schools settle for PE classes alone, Russell Elementary doesn't. Bryant has come up with



Debbie Bryant plays Spider Ball with students during their physical education class.

programs and activities to involve everyone. Even the teachers attend aerobic classes three times a week.

One important program for the children is the wellness program which promotes walking. Students keep track of the miles they walk to earn rewards.

For every 10 miles students get coupons that can be used to check out PE equipment overnight. If you're a member of the 25-, 50-, 75- or 100-mile club, you get to sign the club poster and receive a free pass to attend an extra PE class. Members of the 100-mile club get a T-shirt and the class that walks the most each week receives an extra PE class the following week.

Exercise is rewarded with exercise and the children love it. But because there are so many students and only one teacher, the students receive only a week of PE classes every two weeks. Bryant felt this rotation method was the best way to make progress with each group rather than one class a week. This is where

fitness breaks come in.

Fitness breaks are 10- or 15-minute breaks from the children's classes where they head to the playground and walk, adding miles to their wellness program totals. Second-grade teacher Beverly Rhodes, like other teachers there, heartily approves of the breaks.

"The kids are very enthusiastic and look forward to the breaks," Rhodes said. "It gives them a break from the routine making them ready to settle down and do more routine things. They are more alert and energetic."

At first, Rhodes would only watch the children, now she also walks. "They really love it when they can beat the teacher."

It is important for children to see adults exercise, Bryant said. "They know I'm physically fit and I would never ask them to do something I can't. I think it is important for parents to realize how important exercise is. I don't think a lot of the children get exercise at home."

In addition to the wellness walking

program, the entire school kindergartens to fifth grade gymnasium for a month class. Each month Bryant has a different theme. September was Spanish American Heritage, they exercised to Spanish music. October was Halloween and children danced to the "Mash." This month is an Indian Heritage Month. Students have been studying and are very excited, and

"This all helps promote attitude for fitness. It's integrated into other classes."

November 16 is Healthful Living Day at the school. Children will be speaking about subjects such as fire, dental care, drug abuse, and playground safety.

Presently, the students are preparing for their Physical Education test which includes sit-ups, pull-ups, body fat test and flexibility.

But whatever it is that is working on, the students will be fun and excited.



All of Russell Elementary filled the gymnasium for aerobics. The "Monster Mash" was October's theme.

Balloon history full of hot air

By LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

With today's high technology aircraft it is easy to forget where the art of flying and the fascination of being airborne began. The first aircraft invented was a hot air balloon.

On June 21, 1783, Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlandes made the first "manned" flight. It is estimated the entire population of Paris — 400,000 turned out for this. They flew for 25 minutes and achieved an altitude of 3,000 feet. Man had finally achieved his dream of flying.

Since then balloons have been used for many things. They were used for enemy observation during the Civil War and World War I. Balloons also carried the first "air mail" letters.

A hot air balloon is comprised of an envelope, or the balloon part itself, the basket and the burner. The average size envelope is 55 feet in diameter with a volume of about 77,500 cubic feet. It weighs 200 to 300 pounds and is made of about 1,000 square feet of material.

The basket also weighs about 200 to 300 pounds and is made up of 90 percent wicker. The fuel tanks for the burner are also carried in the basket.

The balloon is equipped with a pyrometer, an altimeter and a meter that measures the rate of climb.

Steering the balloon is not possible because it flies with the wind. However, a pilot has some ability to change direction by changing altitude. To do this the pilot uses the burner and a maneuvering vent that control the ascent and descent.

Balloons will also fly higher than most people think. The world's record is 53,000 feet. However, most pilots find the sights most spectacular at about 500 feet.

Since balloons are considered aircraft, balloon pilots must be certified through the Federal Aviation Administration. A written examination and a solo flight must first be passed. Balloons must be rechecked every year or every 100 hours of flight.

The "chase crew" is another important factor in ballooning. The team of at least four people follow the balloons flight in a vehicle and try to anticipate the pilot's landing.

Ballooning itself is not really a dangerous sport, said Jim Johnson, a hot air balloonist. The dangers come from power lines and high winds. However, because of increased safety features and other technological advances, hot air ballooning is both safe and fun.

St. Francis students get a taste of Marine Corps

Story and photos by
LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

The laughter of little children filled the huge kitchen. Dressed in white aprons and tiny hats, they pranced around the kitchen from the tables to the ovens. Huge smiles lightened their faces as they each took turns cutting cookies off batter rolls. Carefully and with guidance, they placed the cookies on trays and put them on a rack ready to go in the oven.

This was just one of the things first-graders from St. Francis of Assisi School participated in when they visited the Marine

Corps Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson October 15.

"This is a great way to show some of these children what their fathers or mothers do for a living," said teacher, Paula Callihan. "We visited Camp Johnson last year and thought it would be a great idea to do it again this year."

Guided by MGySgt Paul Fisher, the first stop on the tour was at Food Services School Company. The 39 children spent more than an hour at the school baking cookies. SSGT Juan Delvalle and several Marine volunteers prepared the batter before the first-graders arrived.

They then assisted the children with cutting the batter into tiny round cookies.

Next, they traveled to Motor Transport School Company. They first toured the high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle room, where they saw engines in pieces. Then they were given a demonstration on how to start the HMMWV.

First-grader David Childers got the opportunity to start one of the engines.

"It wasn't really that scary, but the engine was loud," Childers said. "It was fun."

Several other students got a chance to start a 5-ton truck.

After seeing the vehicles indoors, they were taken to the Driver Training Section where they got to see vehicles in action. The youngsters rode in both vehicles. While most seemed to enjoy the HMMWV, the bumpy ride on the 5-ton scared some of the children.

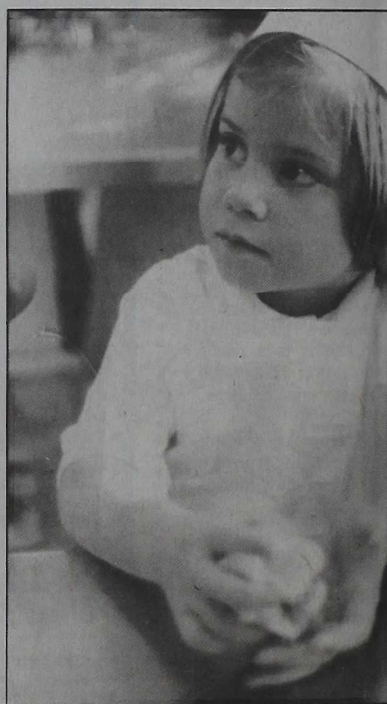
Their final stop was at Personnel Administration School Company. The students played spelling games on the computers. While most weren't able to spell the words, they all had fun trying.

The tour ended at the MCSSS headquarters building where the students had a small picnic.

"The tour was really great again this year," Callihan said. "The whole idea of the tour was to show these first-graders that the Marine Corps is more than guns and fighting. I think we accomplished that."



The students get a chance to ride in the back of a HMMWV.



A 6-year-old first-grader kneads cookie dough at MCSSS.

BUSH from 1C

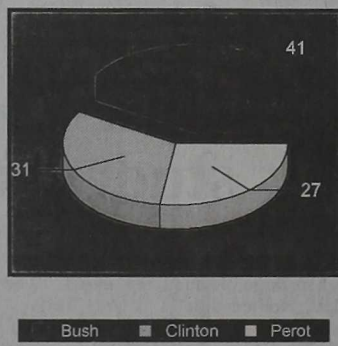
son's future and your future," he explained. "I think Bush has better ideas about foreign countries and about helping foreign countries. He also has better ideas about military families than Clinton."

But Bill Clinton supporters, as well as H. Ross Perot enthusiasts were also plentiful. Twama Nelson, a junior who voted for Clinton, said her candidate is more in tune with "kids" and that "he sees our point of view." Sandra Hedges, also a junior, voted for President Bush because "he looks like he knows what he's doing."

Another student, Bruce Sawdon, refused to disclose who he voted for, but was willing to discuss some of his views. "I think economics is behind everything. It's what causes crime. All the candidates have focused on is money. They need to focus on more, like abortion. Moral issues are really important."

He didn't seem impressed with the media coverage of the race either. "The media prejudice people for or against a candidate. Clinton worked the media, so he had nothing to worry about. During the debates it seemed that he had a personal story about every issue. It really made me laugh." Perot supporter Toney Savona put

High School Election Results



it simply. "If he can run his business, he can run America."

Vicious campaign strategies were also a part of the school's race, making it shamelessly realistic. One misspelled sign hanging in the lobby said "Vote Democate." One next to it said, "Is this the kind of intelligence we should expect from a DEMOCRAT? Vote intelligently, don't vote DEMOCRAT!"

The high school's participation kept the students aware and involved. Most students who voted said it is a very important right that they will exercise as adults.

FAIR from 1C

parental involvement. The fair helped include parents in what their children were learning in school.

"One of our most important goals is to strengthen the bond between home and school," Wooten said. "The fair communicated to parents our studies to help promote literacy and gave them techniques to use at home. It also gave students an opportunity to express enthusiasm about the learning activities they're involved in."

Computers also play an important part. There are computers in every classroom and they are a daily part of the curriculum, Wooten said. Children as young as second grade are proficient in keyboard skills and are adept at writing and publishing stories.

This was the fair's second year at Berkeley Manor. Wooten said she was pleased at the number of parents who came.

"It gave parents the opportunity to see across grade levels, giving them the ability to see what the next year would be like for their children. It showed them what we're building for," Wooten said.

Many parents expressed their support of the program. Some even volunteered to come to the school to help students who are having prob-



Sharon Toney and her children attend the fair.

lems in various areas. Parents ensure children are learning with their own child at Home Programs" and children to read. All of these schools have similar program specialists, like Y provide more information.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ONSLOW COUNTY DIABETES Support Group will meet every Thursday morning on the third floor, Day Room at the Naval Hospital from 9-10:30 AM. Diabetics, relatives or friends of diabetics are welcome. TFN

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

BABY LOVE-MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM for pregnant women without health insurance. The Onslow County Health Department can provide: health care for you and your baby, help with medical expenses and medical appointment transportation. For more information call 347-6021 or 347-2154. TFN

ONSLOW AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES are invited to attend to Diabetic Extravaganza on Nov 7, 9:00 am-3:00 pm sponsored by the Onslow County Diabetic Support Group. Learn more about diabetes. Talk to representatives from supply companies, and hear prominent guest speakers. Everyone is welcome. 11/4

ANTIQUES & CRAFTS FAIR: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm Nov. 14, St. Francis of Assisi School, 501 Bordeaux St. Space Cost \$15 and \$25. Please call Debbie Porter, 353-8376 to reserve a table or booth. 11/11

COASTAL CIVITAN will have a meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 6:30 pm at Fisherman's Wharf. Proceeds will benefit Handicapped Children, for more information call 346-2472. TFN

BROOKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH- Sunday School- Bible Study, every Sunday at 9:45 PM. 903 Henderson Drive. For all ages! TFN

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

CROSSROADS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will be having their Sunday school and worship services every Sunday. School begins at 9:30 am, morning worship is at 10:30 am and evening worship is at 6:00 pm. The new location is 126 Center Street behind Burger King on Western Blvd. TFN

EBENEZER MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH has Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 am and Morning Worship Service at 11:00am. Please come and worship with us. Rev. James E. Richardson is the pastor. TFN

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

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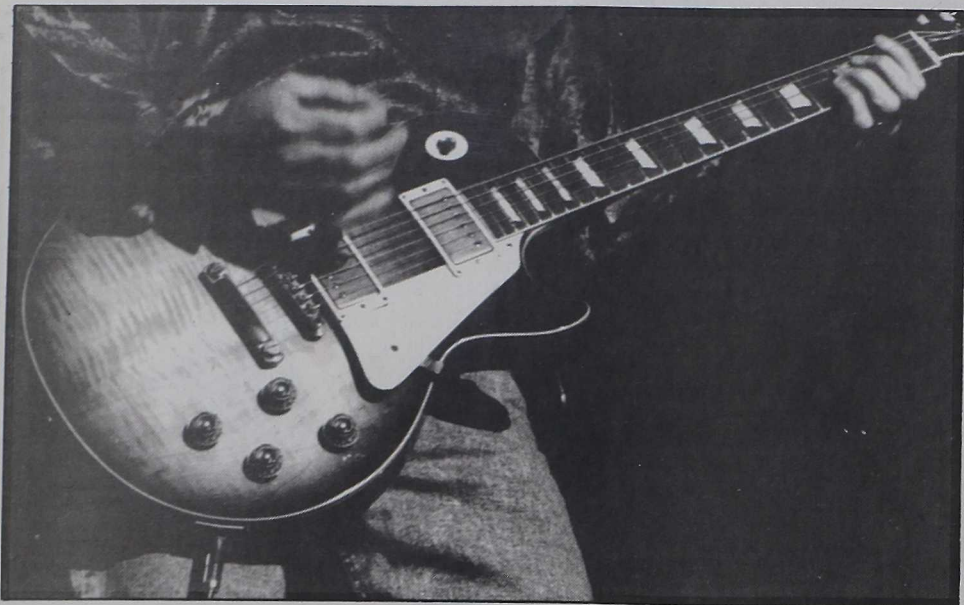
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Bad Company guitarist, Mick Ralphs, lets his fingers do the talking during a solo.

Bad Company takes stage in Raleigh

Story and photo by
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

An ominous anticipation hovered over the Hardee's Pavilion at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre October 25. The signs outside the gate even had a warning, "Here Comes Trouble." But, the British rock band Bad Company did more than stir up trouble at the concert arena. They brought down the house.

In the final concert of Walnut Creek's season, Bad Company brought their 1992-93

"Here Comes Trouble" tour to Raleigh.

From the opening hit song, "How About That" to the self-titled smash "Bad Company," the group blended their unique style of blues and rock for an audience of all ages.

The band played songs spanning 20 years of hits in their 90-minute set with tunes like "Holy Water," "If You Needed Somebody" and "Feel Like Makin' Love."

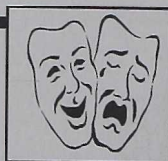
Drummer Simon Kirke and guitarist Mick Ralphs awed the crowd with solos while lead

vocalist Brian Howe had the crowd screaming for more. The band's energy and stage presence kept the fans dancing with the heat of the moment, despite the cold October air.

The band wound up the audience before leaving the stage, only to be called back for an encore. The crowd was treated to one more Bad Company favorite before they bid their final farewell to North Carolina fans.

Other than playing a short set, the band was energetic and surpassed the expectations of the crowd with each hit.

On the Front
Row
with Reinhold



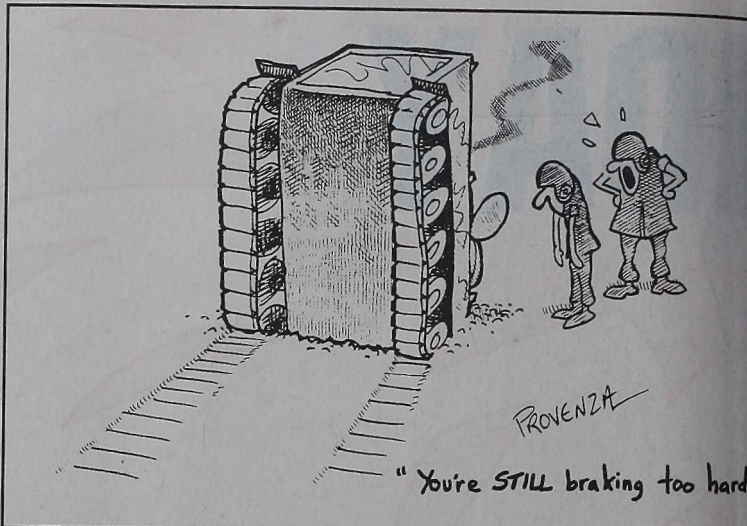
A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG)

This is a contemporary American movie, set in a small Montana town between 1910 and 1935. It follows the lives of two sons who are different in character, but similar in their love for fly fishing and the simple life on the Big Blackfoot River. Tom Skerritt is the father and morally uptight Rev. Mclean who finds it difficult to communicate with his sons except through fly-fishing. Brenda Blethyn plays the other half of the stern, but loving parents. Craig Sheffer plays the dutiful, serious older brother Norman, spitting image of his father and lover of Shakespeare. Emily Lloyd plays the headstrong passionate Jessie, Norman's future wife. And Brad Pitt ("Thelma and Louise") has glamour and charisma as he plays Paul, a hand-

some, impulsive and daring boy, who is a newspaperman. The beautiful Montana town is lushly photographed by Philippe Rousselot ("Emerald Forest"). Robert Redford narrates this tender, humorous and touching story of two brothers and their family. Maclean's celebrated autobiography "A River Runs Through It" is an outstanding beautiful, well-told movie the whole family can enjoy.

NIGHT AND THE CITY

Robert De Niro portrays a sleazy New York lawyer, turned sleazy boxing promoter, who gets romantically involved with a bar-owner's wife. De Niro and Al Pacino are out in "Cape Fear," but this time they are on the same side. Under the direction of John Dahl ("Guilty by Suspicion") and a fine supporting cast of Cliff Gorman, John Cazale, and a vengeful lout of a husband, Alan Rickman, a jovial lord of the underworld, and his burly, bordering-on-senile brother, a gritty drama is superbly acted. One of the greatest performances of the decade is a remake of the 1950 melodrama "Night and the City" by John Dahl. Widmark and Gene Tierney.



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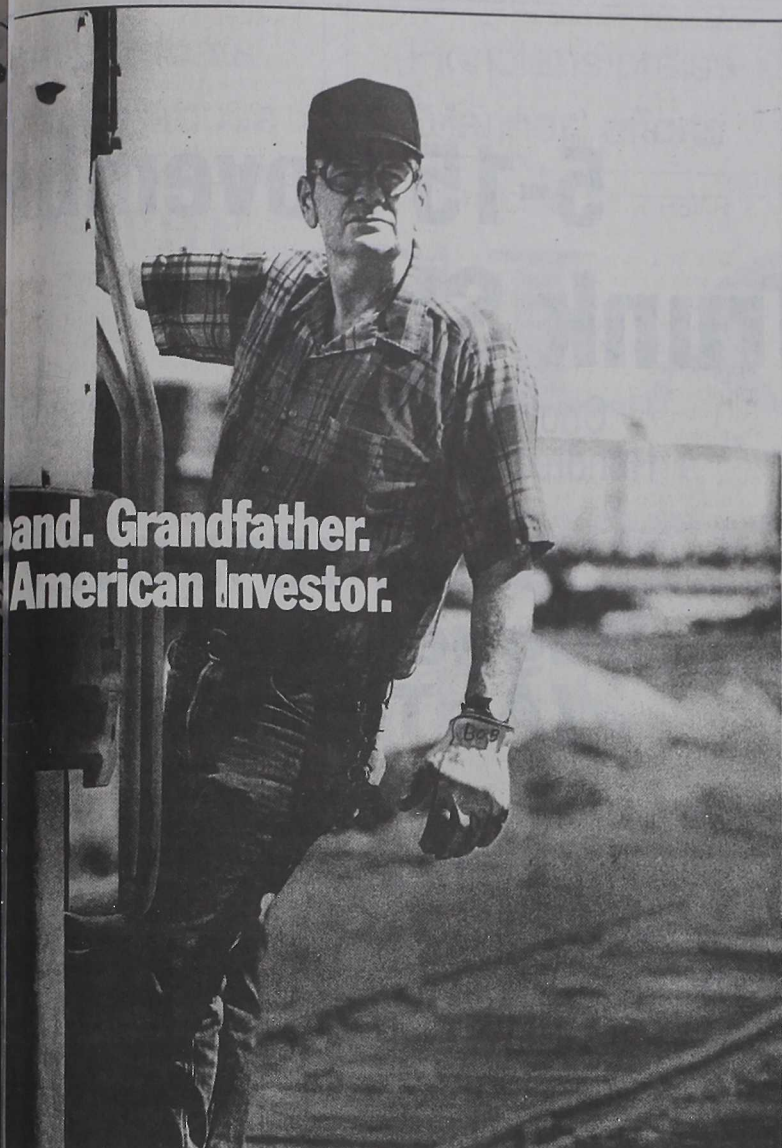
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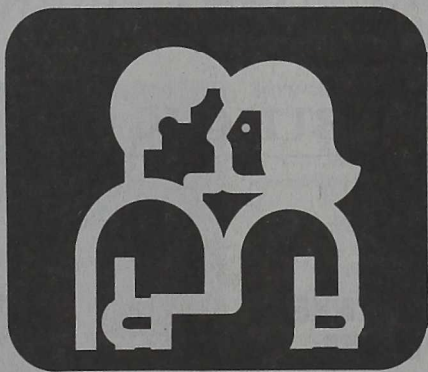


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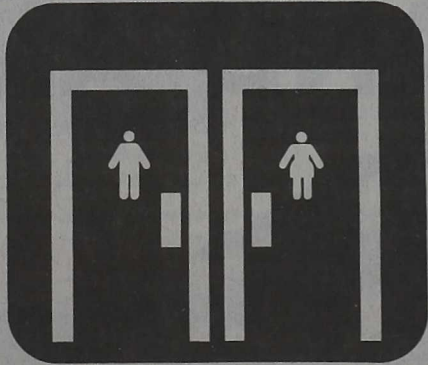
Shaking Hands



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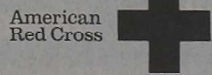


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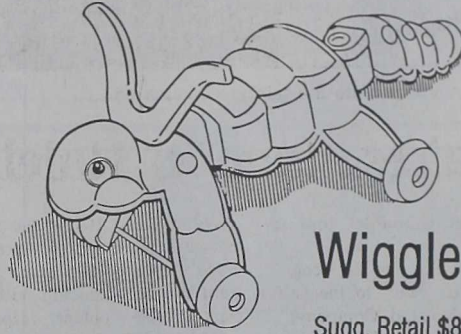
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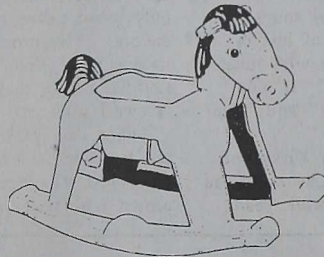
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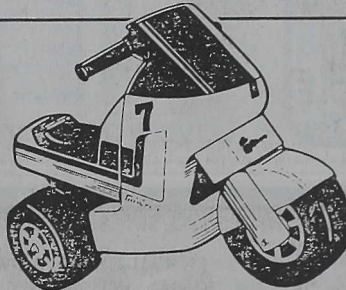
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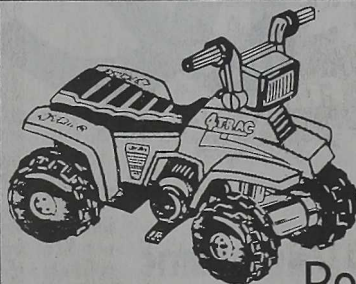
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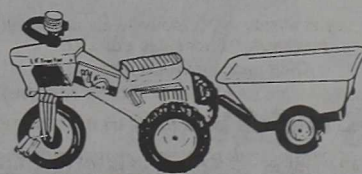
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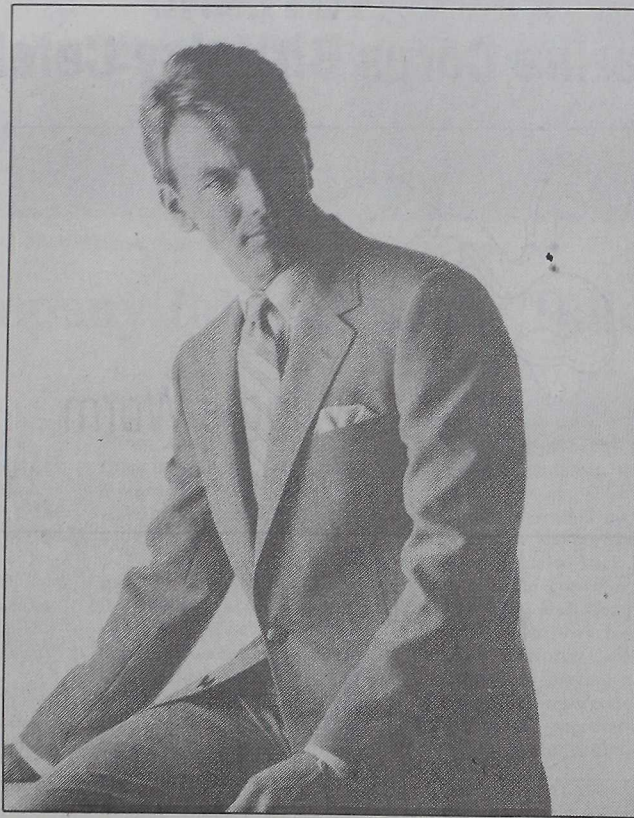
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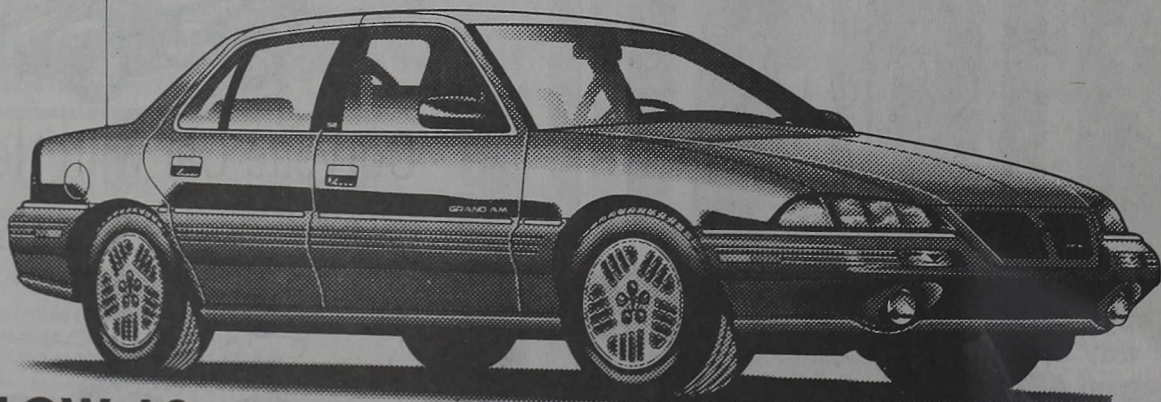
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