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## MIA Day

### Marine reflects on 3-year captivity

By  
BUENER

*NOTE: Prisoner of War/Missouri Day is Friday. This day is to raise awareness of those who are still unaccounted for. It is the personal account of a man who made it home, but at a great sacrifice. To him, it is one day for us to remember 365 days a*

a group of Viet Cong. By 5:30 a.m. they were in full engagement. Everyone but he and a Vietnamese scout was killed.

"We managed to hold them off until about 7 p.m., when we ran out of ammo. After 20 minutes of silence, the Viet Cong over ran our dike and took us prisoner," he said.

The two men were tied up and separated. Anzaldua, who had been shot in the left foot and hand, was taken to a "spider hole" where he and two Vietnamese guards stayed during the next hour and a half. Later he found out that the scout had been executed. He fully expected to be killed also, but decided that, if possible, he would do anything to survive.

While Anzaldua was in the hole, the 5th Marines passed overhead. "They were so close I could hear them talking," Anzaldua said. "But they had no idea I was underneath them."

He weighed his situation. He knew that if he jumped up and out of the trap door he would get shot in the legs; he could deal with that. But he also knew he would be taking the chance of getting shot in the head by a fellow Marine who couldn't identify him in the dark. He decided his best chance was to stay put.

The next three months were spent walking from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. to a prison camp near the borders of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. During the first

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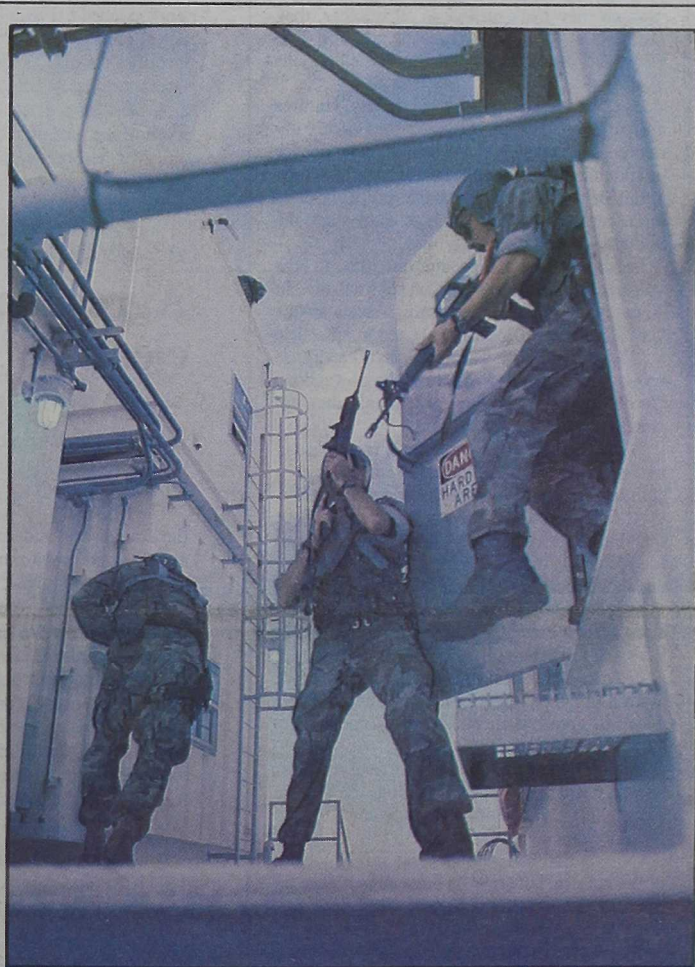


Photo by SSGT. LEE J. TIBBETTS  
24th MEU Marines clear an oil platform during special operations training recently. See related story, page 8-9A.

## Selfish Act: U • I • C • I • D • E Part Three

**Note:**  
Following article is the last in a series on suicide written by F.B. Charles and Juvonnie Z. The subject of suicide has in many ways touched many of our lives, and we hope to find answers as to why; how we can prevent it from happening to others. This series will explore the various ways suicide affects our lives and how to prevent it.

The Taft Bridge spans the Potomac River in Washington D.C. As bridges go, it looks much like any other concrete bridge in the city. Upon closer inspection passersby will notice gray boxes mounted in strategic locations on the bridge. The boxes are placed at the spots where most suicidal people are likely to jump off.

Each box contains a phone, which is a direct link to the city's suicide hotline.

This "ounce of prevention" is the city's last intervention in persuading people not to commit suicide.

Suicide is not endemic to any one population or group of people, according to Lt. Cmdr. Archer Tullidge, division psychiatrist, 2nd MarDiv. "It's the most democratic disease. Early intervention is the

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## President reaffirms U.S. commitment to Mideast

Staff report

The president reaffirmed U.S. commitment to the Middle East last week when he addressed the nation. "Saddam Hussein will fail," he said, confirming there is no doubt that the U.S. will remain undaunted, and use whatever means necessary to re-establish Kuwait as a nation, and ensure peace in the region.

Large anti-U.S. demonstrations in Iraq coincided with the broadcast of an eight-minute message from President Bush. He told the Iraqis they "stand isolated on the brink of war" because Saddam decided to annex Kuwait, but added that he hoped for a peaceful solution.

Meanwhile, Marines continue their vigil near the port, on the north-south highway, and in the Gulf.

The N.Y. Times News Service reported there are more than 30,000 Marines with 100 M60A1 tanks on the ground; another 10,000 poised for amphibious assault; and a full compliment of F/A-18 Hornets, A-6E Intruders, AV-8B Harrier IIs, helicopters and other aircraft.

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## OUR ENVIRONMENT

BY CPL. F. E. CHARLES

Everyone has his day. Presidents, the military and labor forces, mothers and fathers, and environmental and political activists, all have their day marked on the calendar.

But there's one segment of the working society that doesn't get much attention for what they accomplish daily. In fact, they're only appreciated by the public when they go on strike. Though they work outside in all weather, they rarely strike for better working conditions. Yet, they have one of the dirtiest, if not smelliest jobs in town — the garbage collector.

Like garbage collectors in our society, vultures and other "scavengers" in nature go largely unnoticed. Both provide a vital sanitation service for us and hold possible public health hazards at bay.

But between the two, people probably have more regard for their garbage man than the vulture — that, oh-so-ugly bird.

In some native Indian cultures, though, the vulture is revered and part of spiritual life. In Algonquian folklore, a vulture is seen as the "peace eagle." An Indian explained in an article in "Wildlife in North Carolina," that the vulture bring an element of peace to a tribe of warriors. "It doesn't kill. It only eats animals that are already dead," the Indian said.

While the vulture maintains a special place in native cultures and in the ecosystem, in western cultures it remains low on the admiration scale.

At first glance, there's very little to like about the vulture. It has repulsive dining etiquette and roadside table manners with its meals of mostly dead and decaying animals.

But Mother Nature couldn't leave well enough alone. When it came to the buzzard, she had to have the last laugh.

Provoke a vulture and you'll get puked on. With a range of three feet, a vulture can expel a load of vomit with considerable force and accuracy.

But a vulture vomiting, as with everything in nature, has a purpose. By vomiting, the vulture reduces its weight, enabling its large mass to take off more quickly.

Ugliness and bad manners may not be virtues of the vulture, but serve its purpose in nature on the ground.

In the air, however, the beauty of the vulture is revealed. It soars effortlessly for hours, hitchhiking from one rising air current to another.

Vultures are ideally adapted to soaring because of their aerodynamic physical structure, according to John Hammond, endangered species specialist, Environmental Management Department, MCB.

"The vulture is a static soarer," Hammond explained. "That means it can only go where the air thermals take it."

The scavengers are opportunists in finding food and have keen eyesight and a highly developed sense of smell, added Hammond.

Though vultures are the most noticeable of scavengers, crows, ravens, sea gulls, blue jays, and magpies are just as opportunistic when it comes to a free meal. But for vultures that almost always means dead animals.

"Death is a part of the natural process," Hammond said. "When something dies it provides energy and is the beginning of new life."

The vulture and other scavengers are an important link in this process. Each occupies a special niche in nature. And each should be appreciated for what it does. The vulture is, after all, nature's sanitation department.

## Desert Shield receives zip

STAFF REPORT

Recently, the Camp Lejeune post office was tasked with coordinating the mail routing for all East Coast Marine units.

The facility has worked in close liaison with the Joint Military Postal Activity to arrange for the routing mail to East Coast Marines participating in Desert Shield, both at sea and in Saudi Arabia.

The JMPA at the Fleet Post Office, located in New York, opened a special five-digit zip code for the Desert Shield units (09503). The 09503 zip code immediately identifies the mail as destined for units participating in Operation Desert Shield.

A block of special four digit add-on numbers was given to the post office, to be assigned to participating units. Its purpose is to assist the mail routers at FPO New York to send incoming Desert Shield mail to the proper units.

Units and ships are continually keeping the FPO New York aware of their location via message so that the

mail can be routed to them.

Presently, the mail delivery system is in a transition stage. In Saudi Arabia, mail is received when the ships reach a port.

At present, such stops are few. All in the delivery of mail. However, once the system is firmly established in Saudi Arabia, the Persian Gulf mail delivery will be frequent.

A special zip code has also been established for any Marine or sailor participating in Desert Shield.

There is also a primary address to be used by sailors who are not directly with the elements. Both addresses are as follows: Any Servicemember, Operational FPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006, or to specific servicemembers, Rank, Number, Section, company or Detachment, Unit, FPO New York, N.Y. 09503.

## Agreement reached to clean up old waste

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune is entering into a Federal Facility Agreement to clean up old hazardous waste sites here that are listed on the Environmental Protection Agency's National Priority List.

The FFA is a three-party agreement which establishes the framework and schedule for developing, implementing and monitoring appropriate response actions at Camp Lejeune and New River.

Under the FFA, Camp Lejeune is required to give the public an opportunity to comment on and provide input to technical decisions and to inform them of planned and ongoing actions. Camp Lejeune has already commenced investigating top priority sites on the base.

The EPA invites individuals or groups to comment on the Agreement during the public comment period scheduled through Oct. 29.

Copies of the agreement are available for public review and/or copying at the following locations:

**Onslow County Health Department**  
612 College Ave.  
Jacksonville, N.C. 28540  
347-2154

**Public Affairs Office**  
Bldg. 67, P.O. Box 8438  
MCB Camp Lejeune 28542

Written comments regarding the Agreement must be mailed to each of the parties at the following addresses and received on or before Oct. 29.

**U.S. Environmental Protection Agency**  
Region IV  
Waste Management Division  
Attn: Camp Lejeune Remedial Project Manager  
345 Courtland St, N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30365

**Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources**  
Division of Solid Waste Management  
Superfund Section  
P.O. Box 27687  
Raleigh, NC 27611-7687

**Naval Facilities Engineering Command**  
Atlantic Division  
Code 1822  
Camp Lejeune Project Manager  
Norfolk, VA 23511-6287

**MCB, Camp Lejeune Bldg. 1**  
ATTN: Installation Restoration  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-5001

Comments received in the manner described above will be considered by the MCB and a decision will be made within 45 days of the comment period on whether the Agreement will become effective in its present form or if modification of the Agreement is necessary.

## DRMS offers supply alternatives

An important part of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service's mission is the reuse of excess property generated by DoD components. This can mean big savings for DoD organizations. From 1974 through 1989, DRMS has saved \$12 billion in reutilization savings to DoD and the taxpayer.

The objectives of the DRMS are to maximize reutilization within DoD, current buying/selling and prevent unnecessary purchases. It is an excellent source of supply for both tactical and support items. Many of the items can be made so through repair. Some items can be repaired at a DRMO at one time or another and then reused.

Use of DRMS as a source of supply is especially useful in today's austere financial environment. It is an extremely economical alternative to new purchases or repair.

### On Site Screening

Authorized DoD personnel with a civilian identification card are allowed to screen property at DRMO.

The U.S. Army Engineers at the Water Management Station in Vicksburg, Mississippi, found property at DRMO Pensacola, Fla., and found metal bars, lumber and lockers which they estimated for a savings of \$125,183.

The 83rd Army Reserve Command received more than \$2 million worth of property from Tobyhanna, Penn. Some of the items were communication shelters and equipment, and vehicular components.

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**courses offered**

of North Carolina at Wilmington is Spanish, and French courses beginning. For more information, or to register by call 5-3195.

**remembered**

ve Banquet and Memorial Service, the 46th anniversary of the bloodiest Corps history, Iwo Jima, will be held at SNC.

**opens**

H Club fall program is in full swing. Group meetings will be held at the other Thursday, beginning Sunday. The program is for ages 9-19. For more information, call 451-2238.



Col. Wheeler L. Baker



Col. Granville R. Amos

**22nd MEU  
Change  
of  
Command**

Col. Wheeler L. Baker will assume command of the 22nd MEU from Col. Granville R. Amos on Friday at 1:15 p.m. during a ceremony at Marston Pavilion. Uniform of the day is utilities.

**Assistants needed**

New York City, Long Island, N.Y., or elsewhere now have the opportunity to spend time serving as recruiter assistants in the New York and Milwaukee area. Call 1(516) 228-3689 for New York or 7-3839 Milwaukee.

**Phone center re-opens**

People wishing to call home, can now call in a home environment. The Camp Geiger Telephone Center in Bldg. TC-1004 re-opened its doors on Sept. 14. The phone center has 25 new telephone booths, for a total of 48, a larger waiting area, pool tables, video games, vending machines, and a wide-screen television to entertain patrons while they wait to place phone calls.

Pack 490, Sgt. W. Gile at 451-3758; Pack 190, Maj. R. Fitzwater at 353-5367; and Pack 90, Chief Warrant Officer Butteris at 451-3304. For more information, contact the Base Scouting Coordinator, Col. Van Riper at 451-8155.

**Learn CPR**

The Red Cross will sponsor the following classes: CPR/First Aid Class, Oct. 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; First Aid Instructor Class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and an Infant and Child CPR Class Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Class sizes are limited. To register, call 451-2173/2182.

**Travel "First Class"**

New River's Officer Wives Club is sponsoring a charity fashion show Saturday at 7 p.m. in the New River's Officer Club. Tickets to "First Class" will be \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Proceeds will be used for the OWC Christmas Cheer program. Call 346-8312.

**CCCC holds classes**

Coastal Carolina Community College Division of Continuing Education is offering the following courses: Small Engine Repair, Wednesday to Nov. 5, Mondays and Wednesdays; Basket Weaving, Mondays beginning Oct. 1 and running through Dec. 10; Brick Masonry, Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 2 through Dec. 20.

All classes run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 455-1221 ext. 294.

**Claim lost property**

The Provost Marshal's Lost and Found Office is open Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Bldg. 3. Some of the items found include: wallets, jewelry, stereos, radios, driver's license, ID cards, keys, bicycles and military gear. For more information on any of these items, call 451-1551/2998.

**Help is only a call away**

The Human Services Directorate of MCB will help you solve problems on family counseling, child care, Navy Relief, Red Cross, and more. Call for an appointment or just walk in. Call 451-5340.

**Free child care**

MWR is sponsoring free child care for spouses of deployed Marines and sailors every Tuesday and Friday evening at the Hadnot Point Drop-In Child Care Center from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information, call 451-2874.

**DRMO auction held**

The next DRMO auction will be held Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 906 and its open to the public.

Bidder registration begins at 8 a.m. Prospective buyers may inspect property from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting Monday at Bldg. 1117 and TC 864 on Camp Geiger. For more information, call 451-5652 or visit DRMO during inspection hours.

**Navy Ball needs help**

The Navy Ball Ceremony Committee is looking for a piper, military or civilian, to participate in the 215th Navy Ball Ceremony on Oct. 13 at the Field House.

For more information, contact Master Chief Bill Treadwell at 451-8303 or Petty Officer 1st Class Debbie Westbrook at 451-4070.

**FSC holds classes**

The Family Service Center will be sponsoring the following classes: Key Wives Training will be conducted weekly beginning Friday through October; Con Games and Fraud will be given by the Jacksonville Police Department on Oct. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and a Health Benefits class Oct. 4 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. For more information, and to register, call 451-5417.

**Picnic planned**

The Onslow Council on Aging will sponsor a "Picnic on the Grounds" on Sept. 30 at the Rotary Senior Park on 105 3rd St. at 5:30 p.m. The Marine Corps Band will entertain at 6:30 p.m. and all seniors are asked to bring a dessert. Call 455-2747.

**It's Scouting time**

Anyone interested in Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts of America can contact the following members: Scouting Coordinator, Col. Van Riper, 451-8155; Assistant Scouting Coordinator, SSgt. Meade, 451-2276; Troop 490, Col. Van Riper, 451-8155; Troop 190, SSgt. Campbell, 451-8324; Troop 90, SSgt. Riggs at 451-6272;

**MA ceremony set**

soner of War/Missing in Action" ceremony is scheduled Friday at the City Hall beginning at noon.

Maj. J. J. Anzaldua, who currently is a motor transport officer, is scheduled to speak.

it is being sponsored by the Veteran's Council of East Post #9133 as part of the Council of Veteran's Organizations and will follow at the VFW (located on Piney

**graduate**

Academy Advance Course Class 1-90 will graduate at 8:30 a.m. in the MCSSS Chapel at Camp Geiger. The guest speaker will be BGen. J. R. ... of the Marine Corps University, ... Va. The uniform is the uniform



Photo by SGT. JIM FITZGIBBONS

assigned to 1/8 climb to an upper level of the buildings at the new MOUT facility. The 9 million site opened Sept. 18. For more related stories see the GLOBE

# Leadership: key factor in suicide prevention

BY CPL. JUVONNIE Z. KINCHEN

They come from boot camp with a team spirit of working together 24 hours a day and a gung-ho attitude. But in the fleet, things are a bit different. The pace is slower most of the time, and many find the teamwork ends at 4:30 p.m., explained LtCmdr. J.S. Lineback, Chaplains Corps, U.S. Navy. His remarks concerned the roots of suicide in the Marine Corps.

Some Marines may become disillusioned because "they're not part of a team saving the world and fighting a war," Lineback added. "They start thinking 'what is the purpose of this?'"

Adopting this attitude can, in some instances, lead to Marines drinking excessively and partaking in immoral activities they later feel guilty about, according to Lineback, who counsels Marines in the base brig.

"The Marines may feel that they're going to be looked down upon by their friends and units," Lineback said.

According to Lineback, the basic idea of the Marine Corps is to take care of your own.

"I talk to commanding officers and staff NCOs about getting their people involved in activities that will make them feel good about themselves and make them feel valuable to their units," Lineback said.

If the Marines are involved in activities that make them feel valuable, then they won't think about committing suicide, he said. "If they're not doing something that makes them feel valuable and they feel everybody is getting down on them and using them as a scapegoat, then the Marines start to lose the bubble."

Overall the feeling of suicide is more often seen in the junior Marines and a preventive measure in conquering the feeling lies in the leadership of the Marines, according to Lineback.

"Using leadership in such a way to make the troops feel good about themselves is a key factor in prevention," Lineback said.



According to the chaplain, the amount of authority a Marine has over his troops is a key factor. "Marines need to be taught how to use their authority," Lineback said. "They need to know how to be tough, how to be strict, and how to be fair. But at the same time, they can't be mean and abusive."

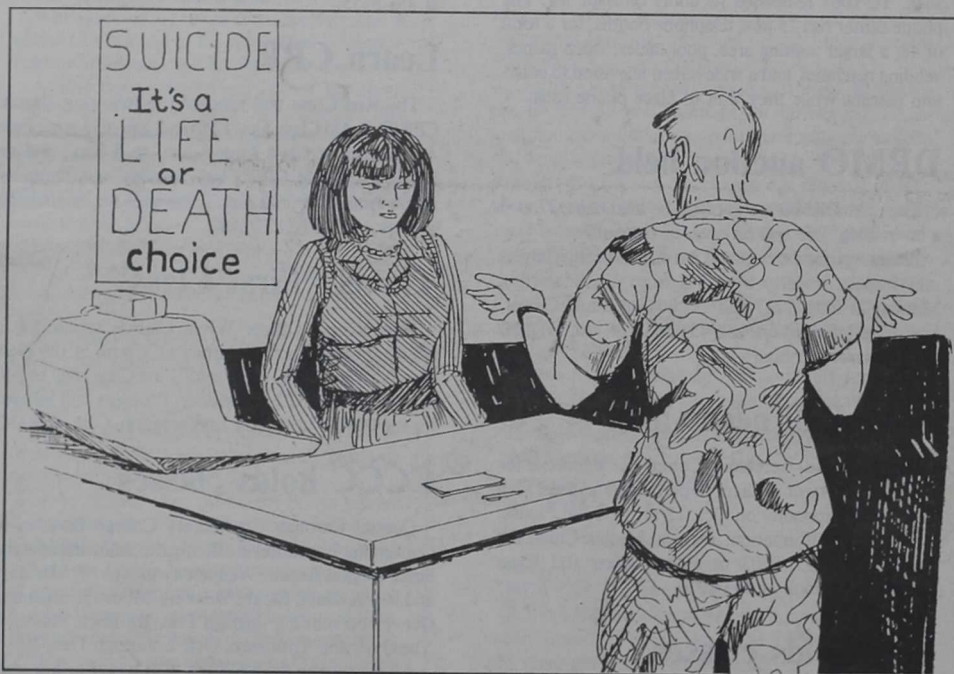
While Marines have to be tough and strict, they must also know how to be fair and caring. "They have to be in a positive way, according to the question of working together as a team and caring for each other and being there for each other," Lineback said.

Team spirit and feeling like a part of the team are key factors in preventing suicide, Lineback said. "Leadership positions are those who are making people feel particularly good about themselves."

Life has to have a purpose, Lineback said. "Anybody can be happy living as long as they have a mission and a purpose in life," he said.

**"Using leadership is the key way to make the troops feel good about themselves. It's a key factor in preventing suicide."**

Chaplain J.S. Lineback



## Unit leaders must strive to be active listeners

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key to prevention."

Early intervention involves becoming actively concerned about the welfare and morale of people.

In the Marine Corps, this falls on the shoulders of unit leaders, according to Tullidge. "They are far better equipped to deal with their troops," he said.

An information sheet prepared by Tullidge stresses the three "Bs" to its readers: "Be available. Be supportive. Be an active listener," most of all.

It also suggests unit leaders get to know their personnel and identify high risk troops.

A key to spotting the high risk suicidal person is awareness, stressed Tullidge. Other factors contributing to a suicide-prone individual are problems with family,

relationships, jobs, the Corps and finances.

Other factors are:  
-The person has made previous suicide attempts.

- Has a family history of suicide.
- Has experienced a recent suicide of a friend or relative.
- Threatens suicide.
- Has possession of a weapon.
- Has specific, well-thought out plan.

These risk factors may also be accompanied by the following suicide warnings:

- Verbal statement of a wish to die or direct threat of self harm.
- An unusual interest in or talk about the subject of death — reflected in speech, art, letters, etc ...
- Talk about feeling worthless.
- Decline in job performance and/or personal appearance.

-Changes in sleep patterns and/or appetite.

- Drug or alcohol abuse.
- Unusual withdrawal, isolation, aggression, disinterest, moodiness, or crying spells.
- Making final arrangements, giving away favorite possessions, or writing a will.
- Being accident prone.
- Depression over recent death of a friend or relative.

Mental Health experts like Tullidge agree, these feelings lead to a sense of low self esteem, and when noticed to take the warnings seriously.

"You can't ignore suicide threats, whether that person is joking or serious," Tullidge said.

All mental health experts can't stress communication enough in the intervention process. The Suicide Prevention Center, one of the first such centers founded in the U.S.

suggests these techniques:

- Reduce the pain and fear for that person.
- Build realistic rapport.
- Offer realistic reassurances to cheer up.
- Don't suggest that you want to hear complaints with them.

Suicidal people feel they need to turn for help, according to Tullidge. "Intervention and prevention is a simple act by an individual taking more time to listen."

If a suicidal person is going to talk to, explained Tullidge, "It's important to make people feel a sense of community within the unit. Most people need to be heard."

"There is a fine line between making a person unhappy and making a person feel better," Tullidge said.

FEATURE

# Hispanics celebrate heritage

BY JACKNER

spanol? Maybe everyone can't  
but it is the second most spoken  
in the United States. More than 18 million  
of Spanish ancestry, and of that  
2,000 are in the Marine Corps.  
Along with the rest of the United  
States, celebrating National Hispanic Heritage  
Month begins Friday and ends Oct. 15. This  
celebrates 500 Years of Hispanic Heritage  
and Excellence in Education: Key to our

sons of Spanish origin have been  
the fastest growing population subgroup  
cited by the Bureau of the Census,  
and are unfamiliar with their contributions  
to American history.

When Christopher Columbus  
discovered America for Spain, to the present,  
Spaniards played major roles in shaping our  
country. Explorers like Juan Ponce de Leon  
and Hernan Cortes are familiar to us. Spanish  
explorers also fought in the American  
Civil War, World Wars I and II, in  
Vietnam. Hispanics have been awarded a  
number of Medals of Honor.

Many of Spanish Americans are not  
aware of their past. They are instead focused  
on the future and they have their sights set on  
achievements that will lead to a better way of

educational levels lag behind most of the  
other ethnic groups, according to the Census Bureau.

Spanish Americans who have completed four years  
of high school are between 51 and 52 percent of  
the total Hispanic population. With their numbers  
expected to double in the next 32 years, it would  
seem to be in the best interest of the nation to  
improve learning conditions for Spanish Americans.

Angelo Gonzalez, the educational director of  
ASPIRA, a Hispanic advocacy and civic organi-  
zation in New York, believes that children whose  
first language is Spanish are at an automatic disad-  
vantage in a classroom where only English is used.

"Reading programs taught in English to children  
with Spanish as a first language ... forces them to  
absorb skills of reading simultaneously with a new  
language," he writes in an educational essay.

He suggests that language arts and comprehensive  
reading programs be taught in the child's native  
language along with intensive instruction in English.

In Puerto Rico, which is a Commonwealth of the  
United States, Spanish is the official language and  
the medium for classroom teaching; English is a  
required second language.

The federal government has recognized the need  
for bilingual education. It supports and encourages  
minority cultures and languages by providing  
funding for educational programs.

The large number of Hispanics has also affected  
politics. Some states hold elections where the ballots  
are in Spanish as well as English.

Several events are taking place aboard Camp  
Lejeune during National Hispanic Heritage Month  
to celebrate their rich culture and heritage.

The Folkloric Dance Group of the Triangle Latin  
Society of Raleigh will perform on Sept. 29, at 7:30  
p.m., at the base theater. They will perform a free,  
two-hour dancing demonstration of native Hispanic  
dances.

A Hispanic luncheon will be held at the base  
cafeteria, Oct. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guest  
speaker will be Dr. Violeta Fischer, a Coastal  
Carolina Community College professor. Tickets are  
\$5 and can be purchased from Information, Tickets and  
Tours.

Also, a Hispanic festival is planned for Oct. 6,  
starting at 5 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Spanish  
music, arts and crafts, videos about Hispanic sub-  
jects and free drinks will be available for everyone.

All of the above events are open to the public.



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**Sundays**

Classic Rock 'N' Roll Extravaganza

**Mondays**

Temporarily Closed

**Tuesdays**

Jane Doe is back with an alternative view to pro-  
gressive music



Above, HMM-264 fast roped the 24th MEU Marines onto the oil platform. Right, Amphibious assault climbing is only one of the weapons in the MEU arsenal.



The top of the 24th MEU oil platform. Above, A paratrooper is seen in the landing quarters.

## Amphibious new height

Story and photos by  
SSGT. LEE J. TIBBETTS

A lone sentry paces across a rusty, grated an angry sea; its waves unleashing frustration with colonies of stubborn barnacles of the oil platform is larger than a football stanchions sucking natural gas and crude is scary at night, creaking under powerful civilization.

The remaining two floors decrease in size as they tower 120 feet above the ocean's surface. The platform's base, 140 feet below, must be enormous.

The sentry looks up and sees a silhouette of his friend leaning on a railing gazing out into the blackness. A full moon's illumination, delicately dancing across the sea's surface, mesmerizes even the most disciplined soldier.

His thoughts race home to his fiancée, who he'll see in three days. The rhythm of the waves slapping at his feet and the salty sea air carried to him on a fresh breeze from the east is a lethal elixir.

Less than 100 feet away, four cammied figures with blackened faces fin silently towards him. Minutes later, they ride between the razor-sharp barnacles on the crest of a wave. Under the platform, they scan every inch of the steel grated walkway for trouble.

There! Twenty feet away, the sentry's silhouette is spotted.

He doesn't hear them sling their climbing ropes over a pipe. As a vicious current tries to loosen their death grip from the ropes and feed them to the pilings, one member inches his way up. The pockets of his cammies unleash pounds of water while his biceps bulge. He continues to slither up the rope. Seconds later he's kneeling in the shadows covering the teams ascent.

The sentry moves. They freeze. He's walking right at them. They ease back into the maze of pipes and shadows. Fifteen feet ... 10 ... five ... the sentry never sees the glint.

The team steps over the lifeless bundle at 80-foot staircase to the second floor.

Three minutes later the second sentry is dispatched. The other two are setting satchel charges.

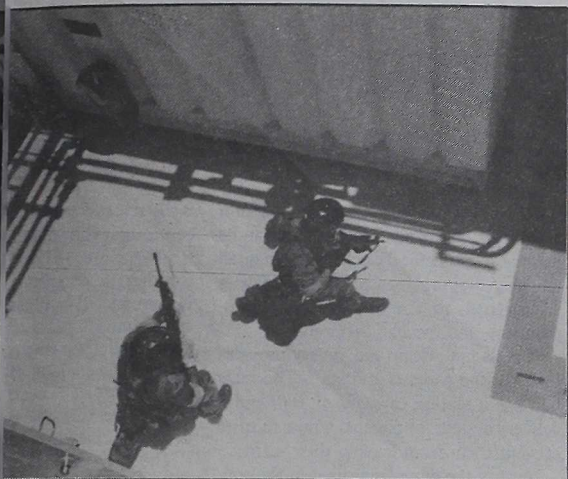
Time to move, the team leader signals. They move through the night on rubber-padded feet. The top rung of the ladder. One sentry is standing between two medium-sized metal buildings. A satellite dish grace the roof of the structure of conditioners from both hum steadily.

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sights on him. When the becomes visible. The sentry waiting. There! he comes out and coming in another team. The sentry point man figures. The satchel charge ticks toward. Come on baby, come on. Suddenly close, but the sentry direction. Suddenly sentry up into the wind toward. The sentry finally his monstrous man's head. The point man on the steel deck. Two fast ropes on sentry into different directions. The man's cartridge hits sentry banks hard left and back. One holds their hands. Two begins clearing sentry where three Americans to be held. The door to the building. The sentry light over the sentry. Two figures can sentry guns race out. A sentry on the roof sentry with a burst of M-16 sentry the team glues themselves sentry their turn to climb. Two clips of ammunition sentry empty handed. sentry the communication sentry through the door sentry roof trains his sights on sentry precariously on sentry go by. The door sentry I saw two squints sentry from inside. The sentry head out to see what sentry about. The door is y sentry the terrorist. sentry surrounds the Americans sentry this extraction point sentry to the helo pad. sentry continues to flow. sentry up the Americans sentry the remaining team sentry minutes, 48 seconds. sentry an instructor from sentry during a critical sentry of the 24th sentry Operations Capab

# 24th MEU in action

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The top of the 24th MEU's "new playground" is 120 feet above the sea. Above, A pair of Marines cleared then exited the platform's quarters.



MEU Marines were taught to climb ropes, ladders and existing pipes.

## ious heights

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Left, A full moon silhouettes a Marine on the first deck of the platform. Above, A Marine practices jumarung techniques 80 feet above the sea.

## In the desert

# Navy's largest hospital supports operations

## 500-bed facility spans 28 acres

BY CPL. R. J. ENGBRECHT  
Contributing writer

The largest Navy Fleet Hospital ever erected is supporting Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

The 500-bed U.S. Navy Fleet Hospital Five spans 28 acres and provides comprehensive medical support to the fleet and Fleet Marine Forces deployed in the Middle East.

The fleet hospital complements and expands the afloat medical capabilities of the fleet and provides a critical role in the Navy's doctrinal concept of overseas theater support, according to Navy Capt. N. N. Hamm of the fleet hospital program, Washington, D.C.

"After Vietnam, the Navy had no deployable medical assets except the medical battalions in the Marine Corps and some ships used as casualty receiving vessels," Hamm said. "The fleet hospital program was designed to cover the gap from the forward edge of the battle area to the permanent medical assets."

"This facility has basically the same capabilities as naval hospitals Bethesda and San Diego," said Navy Capt. Richard A. Mayo, CO, Fleet Hospital Five. "Based on the number of beds it is the largest naval hospital anywhere."

The fleet hospital has the capability to provide many medical and dental services to its patients. Some of these services include pediatrics, orthopedics, neurology, ophthalmology, obstetrics/gynecology, general surgery and oral surgery.

The facility has 22 surgeons and five dentists on its staff.

"We have a specialist to cover each of the services we offer," said Mayo. "However, some of the surgeons specialize in fields not in our general format, giving us an even larger range of service."

The hospital consists of 24 expandable

modular personnel tents called temper tents. Fourteen are patient wards, containing 420 beds; four are intensive care units, containing 80 beds; and the rest house such services as an X-ray facility and patient receiving.

"Our facility has the capacity to receive incoming patients by both land and air," said Hamm. "We have a landing zone capable of handling two CH-53 Sea Stallions. The hospital also has 14 ambulances among its medical assets."

Fleet Hospital Five comes equipped with enough supplies to operate 30 days, before having to rely on regular supply lines to provide logistical support. The facility is also

staffed by technicians who can maintain and repair all the equipment it used in its operation. Biomedical electricians repair all medical equipment, and a unit of Seabees is assigned to handle air conditions, plumbing and mechanical problems.

A mess hall within the facility provides food for the patients and staff. The mess hall has a seating capacity of 160, and a delivery system for patients whose injuries prevent them from leaving their wards.

Most of the equipment used in the construction and operation of the hospital was transported by maritime prepositioning ships. It filled 431 containers, and included 70 pieces of rolling stock. The facility

is still under construction and completion this month.

"There are 161 Navy sailors working to complete the hospital," Hamm said. "We've taken ranks and job fields and very manpower-intensive jobs, considering the climate, the fact that we're nearly always working together doing a tremendous job."

The 161 sailors were the first half of their number of the staff will arrive in the Middle East on-site, the project will be completed by the end of the year.

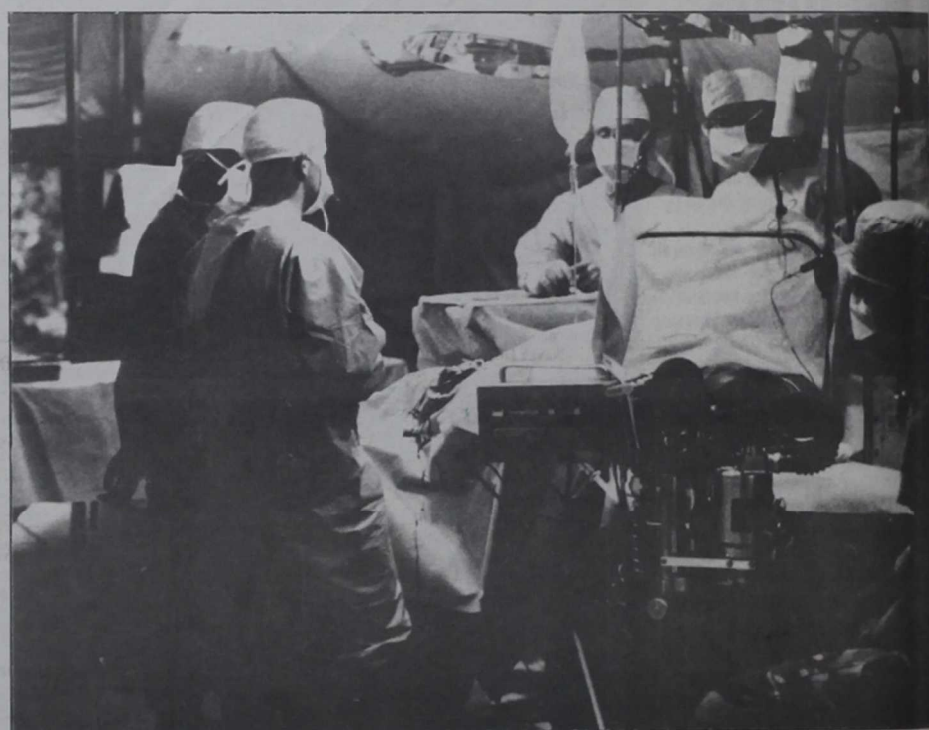


Photo by LCPL. SUZANNE H. [Name obscured]  
Many of the routine procedures done by corpsman of A Co., 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG during a capability demonstration shown here, will be the same that personnel of the Navy Fleet Hospital Five do in the Middle East.

# MPs are 'modern-day warriors'

BY CPL. R. J. ENGBRECHT  
Contributing writer

There is a group of Marines here, participating in Operation Desert Shield who embody the term "Modern-day warrior."

The field military policemen of Camp Pendleton's 1st Marine Division are schooled in many areas of combat and defense training, ranging from weapons application, to infantry tactics, and convoy security.

Although interior guard is not these Marines' specialty, that is the task they have been assigned to carry out.

"Our task at this time is basically a guard function," said 1st Lt. Esteban I. Quispe, the OIC of the detachment. "We along with the other military police detachments, provide the inner security, and are supported by an infantry unit, which is assigned the task of outer security."

These Marines' specific assignment is guarding the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigades headquarters, along with gate security duties.

"My detachment is responsible for controlling access

to the headquarters, whether it be checking identification inside the building or searching vehicles entering the gate," he said.

"We are armed with basic infantry weapons such as M-16A1 rifles and M-60 machineguns, which are positioned in fortified bunkers and other locations around the building's perimeter," said Quispe.

"Our job is very important because of the sensitivity of our position," said Lance Cpl. Greg Schmidt, an MP assigned to the detachment. "At the gate, we're looking for all sorts of things, ranging from bombs to conventional weapons when we're searching vehicles. But we are basically just looking for anything out of the ordinary."

A field MP's regular duties go far beyond inner security. In combat situations, one of their more vital tasks is battlefield circulation, which is ensuring supply routes are safe and passable. Another is the reconnaissance of supply routes, and the security of convoys.

"Our of our most important battlefield missions is the collection and initial processing of prisoners of war," Quispe said.

Other than having a few men placed in detachments to perform regular law enforcement duties, Quispe's Marines usually participate in training while at their home port, Camp Pendleton. They perform some law and order functions for combat units and some basic infantry tactics.

"We also train a few of the interior guard units as a base in enforcement operations," said Quispe. "The better part of the time is spent training for a mission would be here, if in fact fighting broke out. We put a lot of training hours into route and convoy security. Basically we try to find more feasible ways of carrying out these duties."

The detachment here receives classroom instruction in weapons, field tactics and law enforcement. It subjects new to Marines who recently returned from or refresher courses for the more experienced.

Even though our detachment is primarily focused on other than what we specialize in, we're here to support the Marine Corps. "We always have to remember that we are Marines first and must carry out our duties to the full extent of our ability."



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### Free lines

Beneficiaries should be aware of some information about calling toll-free lines: CHAMPUS processors to provide a of toll-free phone lines for beneficiaries. The toll-free lines are generally open during the state where the claims are filed.

Beneficiaries will find it easier to reach the processor on the toll-free lines "24 hours" — from the beginning until nine in the morning, 2:30 p.m. until closing, through Thursday.

CHAMPUS families should know, however, that toll-free numbers are not available. Most of the CHAMPUS processors have installed extra toll-free numbers those required by their own expense. However, beneficiaries may have to pay for hours to get through the processor. CHAMPUS prefers to spend money on additional lines.

Beneficiaries get help: CHAMPUS suggests beneficiaries use alternative approaches to toll-free lines when they call about CHAMPUS claims.

First, beneficiaries should not call the claims processor before within 21 days after the claim has been filed.

Unless there is an emergency, CHAMPUS families should always contact their Health Benefits Advisor before getting civilian care. Advisors are located at all military hospitals and most clinics, and are trained to help service families better understand and use health benefits.

CHAMPUS supplies the HBAs with special handbooks explaining the basics of the military health benefits in easy-to-understand language. The handbooks explain who's eligible, what's covered, how much CHAMPUS families pay and how to file claims.

### Dental care

#### Basic dental coverage for active duty families:

Congress has enacted a dental insurance program for active-duty family members, which provides basic services for a nominal monthly payroll deduction. This Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan is not part of, and is completely separate from, CHAMPUS dental coverage.

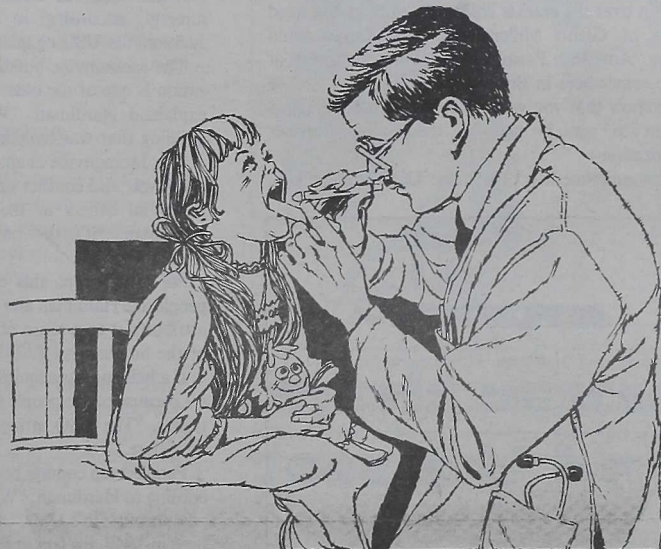
Where can service families get dental care? Some military hospital dental clinics provide limited dental care for service family members on a space-available basis. The availability of dental care depends on the mission of the military installation and the size of the dental staff.

At training bases, space will be more limited.

What does CHAMPUS cover? The only time CHAMPUS covers dental care is when it's part of medical treatment. This means that the dental care must be a necessary part of some other health care that CHAMPUS covers. For example, an oral surgeon may have to remove broken teeth as part of the treatment of an injury. Or, a medical problem may require you to go into the hospital for dental work. Some

people with bleeding disorders such as hemophilia may need hospitalization. Then, CHAMPUS pays for only the medical part of the bill, not for the dental care.

Do you need permission for care? You must get an okay from the CHAMPUS dental claims processor before you get care from a dentist or oral surgeon, except in a medical emergency. Send a completed claim form along with a statement from the physician about the condition (if a doctor is involved), and a statement from the dentist saying why you need the care, what care you need and how much it will cost to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of South Carolina, P.O. Box 6150, Columbia S.C., 29260. For further information, please contact the Health Benefits Advisor, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune at 451-4150.



# Services resume, clinics scheduled at hospital

### Well Baby Clinic

The Well Baby Clinic is changing again. This time you'll get help.

Beginning two-month, four-month, six-month, and 18-month well baby check ups.

We're sending you a card to remind you that you have your child's check up. You will need to bring the card to the date and time on the card to appointment for your child.

It's time to update your child's card. If you will not receive a card if we do not have your child's information.

To initiate these changes for the month of October, please contact the Health Benefits Office at 451-4500.

### Services available

Due to the deployments of Marines and Sailors, several openings are available in the OB clinic. Any eligible beneficiary due to deliver between now and Dec. 31, 90, who would like to be cared for at the Naval Hospital, please contact the OB Clinic at 451-4576 for an appointment.

For further information contact the OB clinic at 451-4561.

### Monthly Acne Clinic

The Navy's Ombudsman program was first established in 1970. Since its inception, it has undergone many changes in adapting to the changing needs of Navy commands and their families. The Ombudsman role has become less that of a grievance process to that of an invaluable resource in assisting the Commanding Officer with his duties of maintaining the morale and welfare of the military family.

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duty personnel will be held on Oct. 17 1990 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Dermatology Clinic. This clinic is for acne conditions only. Appointments are limited and will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

For an appointment, call 451-4555 on Oct. 11, 1990 at 8 a.m.

### Skin cancer screening

The skin cancer screening clinic for Retirees and their dependents will be held Oct. 26, 1990. This clinic is for sun-related skin conditions only. Appointments are limited and will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

For an appointment, call 451-4555 on Oct. 18, 1990 at 8 a.m.

### Obstetrics appointments

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assisting families with problems, participating in command functions and representing the Commanding Officer on committees and groups concerned with the welfare and well being of the military family. On call 24 hours a day, these individuals donate their time and energy ensuring that the command remains united.

With recent events in the Middle East, the Ombudsman has taken on a more urgent role. Several individuals, Jo Bailey, Patricia Wheeler, Deborah Simpson, Cardel Verbruggen, Laurie Petrovich, Barbara Zulak, Dawn Kirschner, Candy Dolan, Mary Phillips and Carol Gentry have volunteered their time and services to fulfill this most important function. The Naval Hospital would like to take this opportunity to show its appreciation for the countless contributions and sacrifices made by our Ombudsmen.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the following Naval Hospital staff personnel for their recent advancement and awards:

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# USO brings past to present

BY CPL. F.E. CHARLES

For a brief moment, make believe you're a kid in another, more nostalgic, era.

It's the early 1940s, World War II is raging throughout Europe and the Pacific. But, you're tucked into your cozy bed far away from the war. It's late at night, and you know you should be asleep, but there's a war on and that's more exciting than sleep. So, you sneak out your crystal set, and put the ear plug in your ear.

With head tilted, you listen hard in hopes of finding an overseas radio station. The one you find is fuzzy at best, but over the crackle comes the exciting big band sounds of Glenn Miller's Army/Air Corps Band playing "American Patrol," entertaining the troops at a base somewhere in Britain.

The show that you were listening to that night was brought to you in part by the United Services Organization.

As in subsequent conflicts, the USO brought U.S.

troops a little closer to home by bringing a little piece home to them. Musicians, movie stars, comedians all volunteered their time for the boys at the front.

Wars and conflicts come and go, but for the past 50 years the USO has quietly gone on with giving military members and their families a "home away from home."

The USO was the idea of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He insisted the USO be for military men and women away from home, but that it be operated by civilians.

In February 1941, six agencies assembled to make the organization. Today of those original six only one, The National Catholic Council, still supports the USO directly, according to Matt Hardiman, director, Jacksonville USO chapter.

The Jacksonville building which houses the organization is one of the oldest chapters still in operations, explained Hardiman. "We are still in the original building that was built for us in Oct. 1941."

The Jacksonville chapter and building has survived every war and conflict since World War II. It has outlasted all others in the state. Now, according to Hardiman, "it's the only USO chapter in North Carolina."

So, what keeps this chapter going. Certainly it's people like Hardiman and his volunteers. But Hardiman attributes it to a sense of nostalgia, and a personality of the building itself.

If a building has acquired a personality over the years, it's because of the people who've been there, Hardiman thinks. "The USO attracts people because of the atmosphere."

People keep coming back to this particular USO, according to Hardiman. "We have had three generations pass through this USO," he said. "The grandfather was here in 1942, his son in the 1960s and the grandson is here now."

The USO also provides a sense of community. It is where couples have met to dance, and then later married. In 1947, Hardiman recalled, that a young Marine came to a dance and that night met his wife. They come to visit the USO regularly, said Hardiman, and walk around pointing to the same place where he had first

asked her to dance.

"Today, he is the mayor of G Hardiman added.

Today, the USO is a worldwide organization during peace time, it slips into near obscurity and military view.

Approaching its golden anniversary in the organization has changed with the times, according to Matt Hardiman, director, Jacksonville USO chapter.

When the USO began in 1941, few people volunteered. Now, about 35-45 percent of service members are volunteering, according to Hardiman. "We've reorganized to the family," but he added, "I'm single and we can't forget them."

Not surprisingly, the Jacksonville chapter is successful in finding a happy medium and activities which cater to both far and near.

In fact, this chapter has spearheaded military families and individuals local Jacksonville.

In 1983, before the base and city had houses for spousal abuse, the USO under the direction, worked with local motels to provide for these battered people.

Today, the USO has outreach programs for families and individuals. It works with area churches, hospitals, motels, and transportation to provide a home for military people.

The USO is in the morale business. It's who volunteer their time, which adds a shine to the lives of others who are away from home.

On base, the USO continues the tradition shows once a month. Volunteers pack to give the Marines going through Combat Training a song and dance show.

Once a month Hardiman picks out a Marine or sailor who's had a hard time. The only stipulation is, according to Hardiman, "is he or she must be single."

"It's important that the USO be along with the Family Service Center of agencies in town," Hardiman concluded.

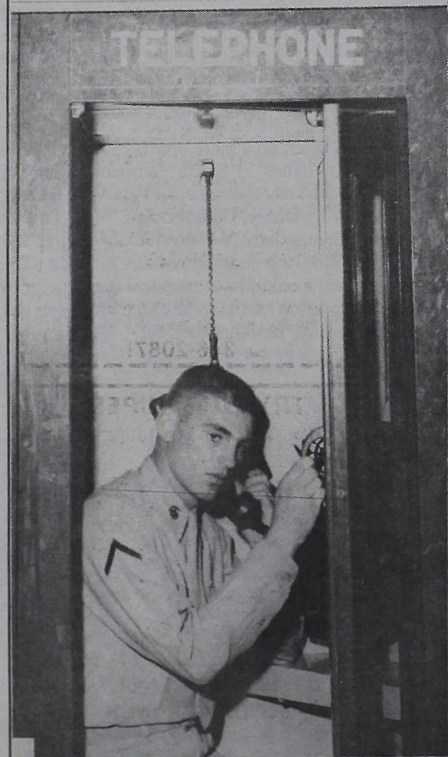


Photo courtesy of USO  
PFC. James D. Mason in 1958 makes a long distance phone call from the USO club in Jacksonville. These same wooden phone booths are nostalgically preserved for today's Marines and sailors to call home in. But, the original phones have been replaced by modern ones.



Photo of  
The USO was the idea of this man pictured on the billboard, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, purpose in starting the USO was to give a place military men and women could call home away from home. He also stressed that the USO be run by civilians. Nearly 50 years later the USO is still providing a home away from home for military men and women.

**PASTIMES**

**Hours change**

The Main Branch of the Onslow Public Library will begin new weekend hours. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

**Front music**

The Recreation Department along with the Onslow Public Library is sponsoring Musical Front, Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at New River Waterfront Park for a fast-paced lunch.

**of the Arts**

The Onslow County Museum is planning its 13th Arts Festival Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Richlands. To receive an application form, call 324-5008.

**Christmas**

Looking for a fun new project while the kids are waiting for Christmas gifts, the Onslow County Public Library is offering craft classes in quilting, weaving, sketching, wreath making and more. The classes are held by building 64 Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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and thus enrich your life. It opens the way to more creative and constructive living. Through your participation in Toastmasters you will be able to enjoy life to the fullest. Toastmasters meet on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Room "D", at the Naval Hospital. For more information, call John Vrabel at 455-2378 or Meretle H. Wilson at 455-5183/3444.

**Volunteer classes held**

The Navy Relief Society is offering a Volunteer course Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Officers Club Regimental Room. Free child care is provided. For more information, call 451-5346/5584.

**Water safety saves lives**

A Water Safety Instructors' Class is being held Oct. 1-29 at the Camp Johnson Pool from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Registration will be held Tuesday through Sept. 27 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 3 to 5 p.m.

**USO grand opening**

The Target date for the Grand Reopening of the USO is Nov. 30. The USO is seeking ideas on what types of entertainment to provide, and looking for volunteers to bring cakes and cookies for this open house affair. For more information, or to volunteer your services, call Matt Hardiman at 455-3411.

**Visit the aquarium**

The North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. It features exhibits, a nature trail and educational programs. Admission is free. For information, call 1(919) 327-4911.

**Brilliance worth bucks**

The world USO is sponsoring a writing contest for active-duty military members. The winning author will receive a \$500 cash prize, and the entry will be published in the premier issue of "Always Home," the USO's new magazine debuting in December. For more information, call the USO at 455-3411.



Photo by CPL. MICHAEL T. CALLAGHAN  
Family members of the 2nd Maintenance Bn., 2nd FSSG gathered at Tarawa Terrace 1 Elementary School. The focus of the meeting Sept. 13 was to give moral support to the families who have loved ones in the Middle East.

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<b>Dangerous</b>	<b>Combustible</b>
<b>First Aid</b>	<b>First Responder</b>
<b>Rescue</b>	<b>Firefighter Death</b>
<b>Fire Apparatus</b>	<b>Strategy</b>
<b>Tactics</b>	<b>Extinguisher</b>

# Courts-Mart

LCpl. S.T. Collins, 8th Motors, 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to \$500 forfeiture, 45 days confinement, and reduction to PFC.

PFC. J.D. Blackstone, H&S Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of UA. He was sentenced to \$500 forfeiture, 56 days confinement, reduction to Pvt. and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC. J.E. Kennedynodgrass, 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 71 days confinement and reduction to Pvt.

PFC. D.B. Price, Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of UA, disobedience, and making and uttering worthless checks. He was sentenced to \$2,892 forfeiture, 90 days confinement, reduction to Pvt. and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC. M.E. Rager, HQ Co., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of UA. He was sentenced to \$2,892 forfeiture, 90 days confinement, reduction to Pvt., and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. P.S. Sarmes, Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

# Magistrates Co

Richard A. Amdahl was convicted of driving while under the influence. He was sentenced to two years probation, a \$500 fine, a \$25 special assessment, ordered not to operate a motor vehicle in North Carolina for one year, ordered to perform 72 hours of community service, and ordered to participate in a custodial treatment program for a minimum of 28 days.

Anthony T. Anderson was convicted of receiving stolen property. He was sentenced to one year probation, a

\$514 fine, a \$25 special assessment, and a \$150 restitution to Robert L. Shaver.

Jimmy Bradley was convicted of driving without a license plate. He was sentenced to 30 days confinement and a \$25 special assessment.

Robert N. Fiesler was convicted of driving without a driver's license. He was sentenced to 30 days confinement and a \$10 special assessment fee.

## MENU...

### Today

Lunch: Veal Parmesan, bell peppers

Dinner: Pork slices, liver

### Friday

Lunch: hot turkey sandwiches  
Dinner: fried fish, baked noodles

### Saturday

Dinner: swiss steak, fried rabbit

### Sunday

Dinner: salsbury steak, chicken

### Monday

Lunch: meat loaf, macaroni  
Dinner: pot roast, pork

### Tuesday

Lunch: chop suey  
Dinner: chicken

### Wednesday

Lunch: ravioli, ketchup

Dinner: meatballs

Each meal served with assorted vegetables

## At the movies

Week of Sept. 20 to Sept. 26

<b>Today:</b>	Another 48 Hours (R)	Camp Theater
<b>Friday:</b>	Another 48 Hours (R)	Camp Theater
<b>Saturday:</b>	Bodybuilding Contest Pre-judging	Camp Theater
<b>Sunday:</b>	Swiss Family Robinson (G)	Camp Theater
	Gods M/B Crazy II (PG)	Camp Theater
	Ghostbusters II (PG)	Camp Johnson
<b>Monday:</b>	Total Recall (R)	Camp Johnson
<b>Tuesday:</b>	Ernest Goes to Jail	Courthouse Bay
	Total Recall (R)	Camp Johnson
<b>Wednesday:</b>	Another 48 Hours (R)	Courthouse Bay
	Cadillac Man (R)	Camp Johnson

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.  
Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

★ ★ Swiss Family Robinson ★ ★

The Sunday matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

## Pet of the Week

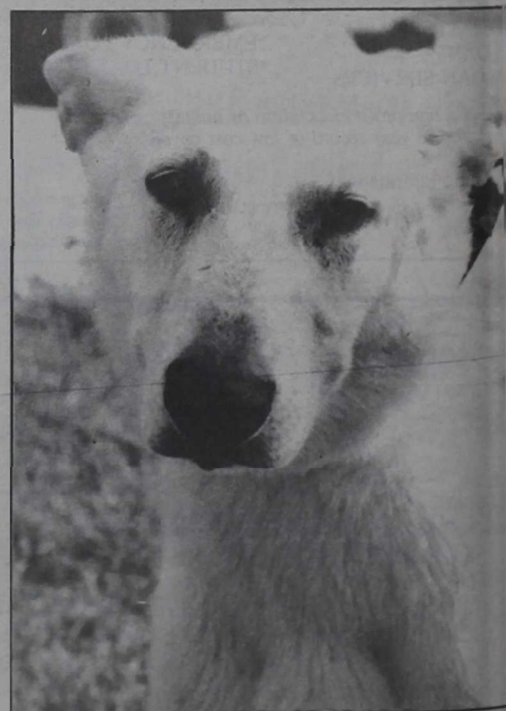
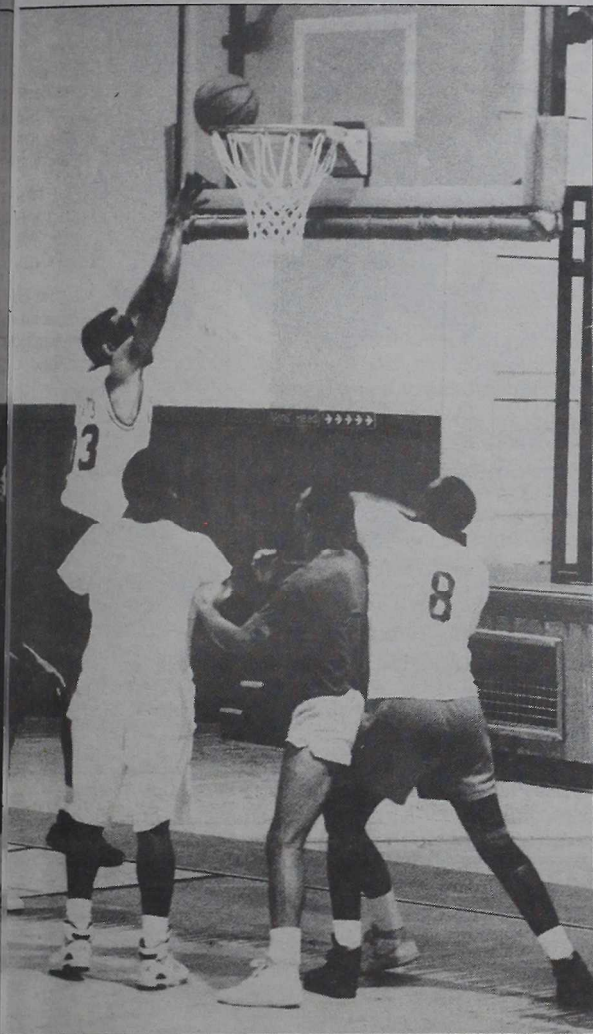


Photo by CPL L...

This week's pet is a 10-month-old male Great White Shepherd. If the pet is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2611.



2nd Medical Bn., shoots for a goal during the base intramural basketball championships. SOI defeated 2nd Med. 103-92.

## SOI downs 2nd Med. All-Camp basketball

Photos by **L. HARRING**  
 The summer intramural season with a record of 9-2 by 2nd Med. Bn., 103-92 Sept. 11, at the gym at the final game of the championships.  
 The SOI squad, starting

the season with a loss to 2nd LSB, 69-66, July 12.

Their second game ensured their ninth place Red League standing after losing to 2nd Med. Bn. 81-58, July 25.

Aug. 8 marked a new trend in SOI's luck. After smashing MATC-28, 90-33, SOI

SEE SOI, PAGE 2B

## All-Marines to advance Interservice golf next up

Story and photos by **CPL. DAVE HIGGINS**

Camp Lejeune linksman Maj. Alfred Perry and Sgt. Edwin Stelly of NAS Patuxent River, Md. took top honors in the Senior and Open Divisions, respectively, of the All-Marine Golf Championships, which were held at Paradise Point's Gold Course on Sept. 11-14.

Having each day's top score, including an opening day eagle total, Perry finished 10 strokes under the nearest of nine competitors.

Stelly out-carded 15 other Open Division golfers with a 72-hole, double-bogey total of 288.

The only entrant in the Women's Division was GySgt. Joanne Kopanski of Camp Pendleton, Calif., who spent the week honing her skills for battle with seven other lady golfers in the Interservice Championships, being played through Friday on the Gold course.

Advancing to interservice play with Kopanski, Perry, and Stelly are the other eight Marines who placed within the top five of each division.

Senior golfer Maj. Robert Jerabek utilized consecutive pair cards of 75 and 78 to post a four-stroke edge over third-place finisher, 1stSgt. Leonard Mayfield. Both are from Camp Lejeune.

Three birdies during the final 18 were all Sgt. Roger McCann of MCAS New River needed to overcome MCAS Beaufort's Cpl. Michael Schneider for the Open Division's number two spot.

A one-under-par opening day total by LCpl. Jason Bittick of MCAS Futenma, Okinawa locked him into a fourth-place tie, after 36 holes, with Maj. Steve Ebert.

Ebert, of MCAS El Toro, Calif., shot a consistent 73-75 throughout the four-day event.

Bittick's daily play was sporadic, adding seven strokes on the second day, followed by a repeat 71 on the 18 to 54.

As the pair rode out for the final outing, Ebert was two strokes over Bittick and in fifth place.

Both golfers birdied on the 14th hole, but Ebert had narrowed the gap with a one-under at hole two.

On the 521-yard finisher Ebert holed out with a birdie of four, which resulted in a tie with Bittick for fourth-place in the Open Division and advanced the two Marines to the Interservice Championships.

The fourth and fifth spots in the Senior bracket were secured by Col. Joseph Underwood of El Toro, and LtCol. Paul Bloom.

Bloom is a four-time All-Marine golfer from MCCDC Quantico, Va.



Top Open Division golfer Sgt. Edwin Stelly of NAS Patuxent River, Md.

## Football season underway

Story and photos by **CPL. DAVE HIGGINS**

Intramural eight-man tackle football got under way for 12 teams last week at the O Street field.

Added to the original 13 squads, MAG-28 from MCAS Cherry Point makes its debut this season.

The addition has allowed the intramurals to be divided into Red and Gold Leagues, with each teams playing nine games.

Winning their opener in the Red League were 2nd AAV, H&S Bn., and 2nd Maint. Bn.

NavHosp., MCSSS, and 10th Marines posted victories in the Gold.

2nd Maint. Bn. 12, 2nd Supply Bn. 0

The 2nd Maint. Bn. Razorbacks soundly defeated 2nd Supply Bn. in the

early game Sept. 12.

The defensive agility of defensive-end Michael Spurlock kept Supply's offense off guard, and allowed them into the end zone only once during the contest. That would-be touchdown was negated, however, due to an illegal block.

Maintenance's first score came after a low snap in a punting situation for the Outlaws. The Razorbacks recovered the fumble on the play at Supply's 31-yard line.

Two plays later, quarterback J.F. Garcia connected with the tailback, wide to the right at the 5-yard line. After making the grab, LCpl. Clarence Weaks took the ball in for six points.

The PAT was too low and Maintenance

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## Intramural Football Schedule

- Sept. 24 at O Street
- Brig's CSSD 21 - 6 p.m. 2nd Supply Bn. vs 2nd AAV - 8 p.m.
- Sept. 25 at O Street
- 1st Bn. vs 2nd CEB - 6 p.m. NavHosp vs MAG 28 - 8 p.m.
- Sept. 26 at O Street
- 1st Bn. vs 10th Marines - 6 p.m. MCSSS vs 2nd Radio Bn. - 8 p.m.
- Oct. 1 at Intramural Field
- 1st Bn. vs 2nd Supply Bn. - 6 p.m. 2nd AAV vs H&S Bn. - 8 p.m.
- Oct. 2 at Intramural Field
- 1st Bn. vs 8th Motors - 6 p.m. 2nd Radio Bn. vs MCAS New River - 8 p.m.
- Oct. 3 at Intramural Field
- 1st Bn. vs NavHosp - 6 p.m. MAG 28 vs HqSpt. Bn., MCB 8 p.m.

continues through Friday, Nov. 16



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# SPORTS SHORTS

**AEROBICS/JAZZERCISE**

- Free aerobics classes for all authorized patrons at the Area 3 Gym. Call 451-5430 for details.
- Aerobics at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For details, call 451-5430.
- Jazzercise classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Marston Pavilion. Call 451-5052 for details.

**BOATING**

- Advanced motor boat handling classes offered every Saturday. For details, call 451-8307.
- Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas will offer Coast Guard-approved safe boating classes. Contact either marina for details.

**BODY BUILDING**

- 1990 Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championships will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Camp Theater. Competition is open to military and civilian personnel, 18 years or older. Five-time national champion Johnny Ray Kinsey will guest pose in the NPC-sanctioned event. For information, call Bob North at 451-0221.

**BOWLING**

- Happy Day Bowling 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Buddy Bowling 1-11 p.m. today and Friday at French Creek Bowling Center.
- Free bowling lessons 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

**CHEERLEADING**

- Cheerleading classes at Blue Creek Elementary School beginning Saturday. Call 347-5332 for details.

**FISHING**

- Courthouse Bay Marina is sponsoring a speckled trout tournament Saturday. Contact the marina at 451-7386.
- Team Bass Tournament Saturday at Gottschalk Marina. For details, call 451-8307.

**FOOTBALL**

- Organizations wishing to enter a team in the Intramural Flag Football League must submit a letter of intent by Sept. 25 to the Special Services Athletic Director.
- The Lejeune Devilpups football team commences conference play Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Jones Senior at Lejeune.

**GOLF**

- American Lung Association of North Carolina Golf Privilege Cards are available. Call (919) 395-5864 or write ALANC-Cape Fear Region, P.O. Box 3577, Wilmington, N.C. 28406.
- All DoD employees and retirees are eligible to use Paradise Point Golf Course. To set up tee times, call 451-5445.
- Golf lessons on video are available at the Paradise Point course. Call 451-5445 for details.

**HORSEBACK RIDING**

- Units conducting Family Days may contact the Base Stables at 451-2238 to schedule pony parties.

**HUNTING**

- The Coastal Plains Chapter of Quail Unlimited hosts a bird dog field trial Saturday and Sunday at Oak Grove in Pollockville. Call David Jordan at 743-3641.

**MARTIAL ARTS**

- The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club offers free lessons at Building AS-226, MCAS New River. Call Ed Screjter at 353-4271.

- Free Okinawa Kenpo Karate classes offered at the base squash court. Call GySgt. Rasberry at 353-6405.
- Karate classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at Marston Pavilion. For details, call 451-1521.
- Tae Kwon Do instruction for all dependents age 6-19. Call 451-2177 for details.

**RUNNING**

- A half-marathon to be held Oct. 6 at Brewster Junior High School. Battalion team and reduced-priced individual entry fees must be submitted to the Special Services Athletic Director by Sept. 28. Registration forms available at all area gyms and recreation facilities.

**SHOOTING**

- Recreational Shooting Club now forming at McIntyre Skeet Range. Contact Mike Stanton at 326-6204.
- Marine Corps Base Marines with MOS 8531 (marksmanship instructor) and other Marines interested in learning competitive shooting for participation in the 1991 Eastern Division Matches should call GySgt. William Kulp at 451-7435.

**SOCCER**

- The Lejeune High School Soccer Team hosts Clinton at 7:00 today in their final pre-conference game.

**SOFTBALL**

- Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department and Onslow County Parks and Recreation are sponsoring a double-elimination men's class "C" slow-pitch softball tournament Saturday and Sunday. Contact Michael Liquori at 455-2600 for registration information.

**SWIMMING**

- Swimming lessons and aquatic activities available at Camp Johnson, Area 2 and Tarawa Terrace pools. To register or to obtain more information, contact the aquatic supervisor at 451-2253 or 451-1441.
- Masters' Swim Club for stroke technique

at the Camp Johnson pool. The club is free to join and open to all qualified patrons 18 years or older. Contact Sam O'Leary at 451-1441.

**TENNIS**

- The Ladies Tennis Association is accepting members in the Camp Lejeune area. Contact Debbie Allen at 353-7692.
- Tennis lesson registration for youth and adults at Onslow Pines Park and White Oak High School. Contact Onslow County Parks and Recreation at 347-5332.

**VOLLEYBALL**

- The Lejeune High School Girls' Volleyball Team hosts Topsail today and Jones Senior at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**

- 1990 Camp Lejeune Open Bench Press competition will be held at noon Sept. 29 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Entry fees must be paid by Saturday. For details, call 451-5430.

**YOUTH PROGRAMS**

- Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth programs. Contact Jean Cole at 455-2600, Ext. 262.

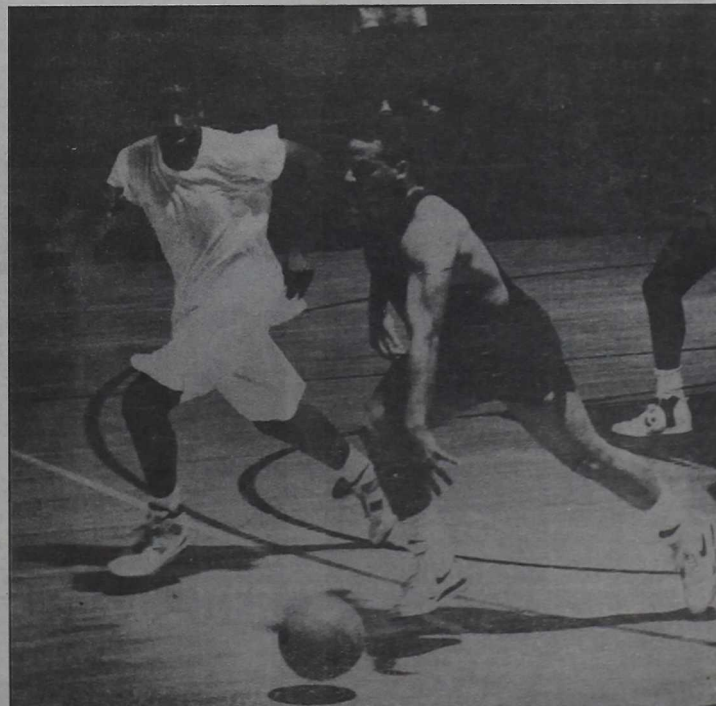
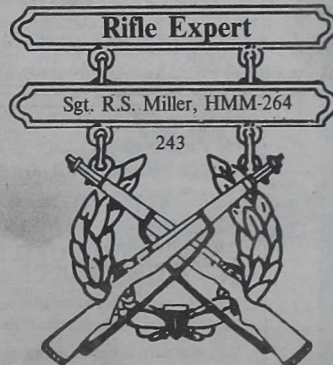


Photo by CPL. PHILIP HARING

Cpl. Gerald Kelly, SOI, dribbles down the court looking for a set up.

**FORWARD**

**INTRAMURAL B-BALL**

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**MATC-28 60**

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**

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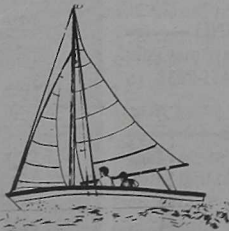
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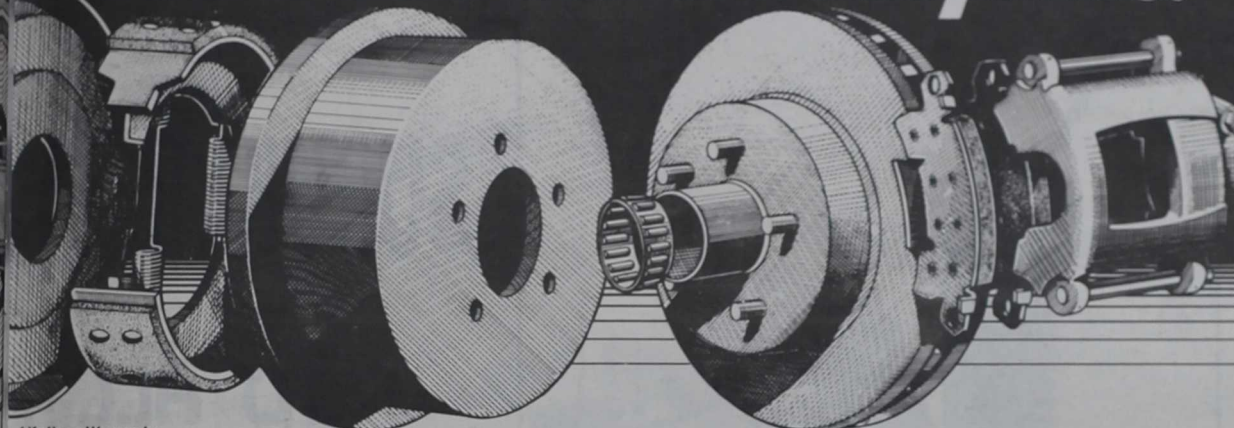
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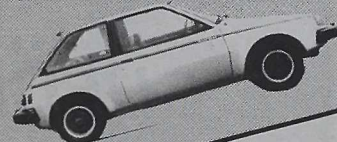
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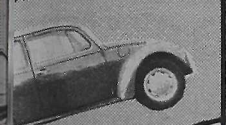
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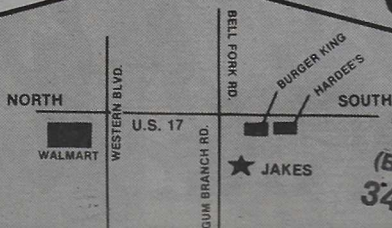


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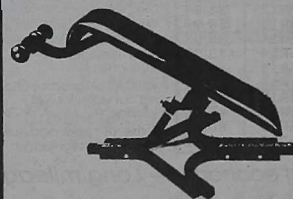
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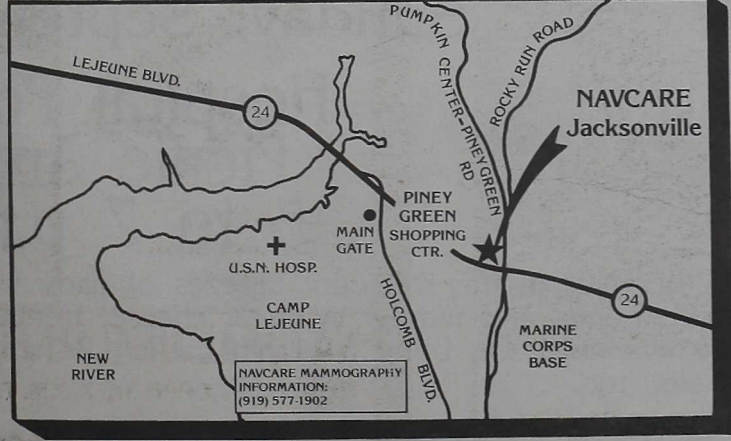
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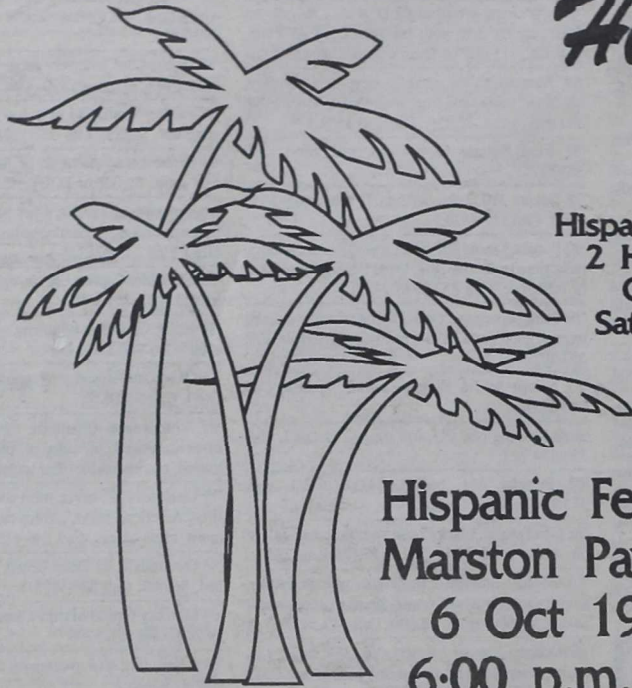
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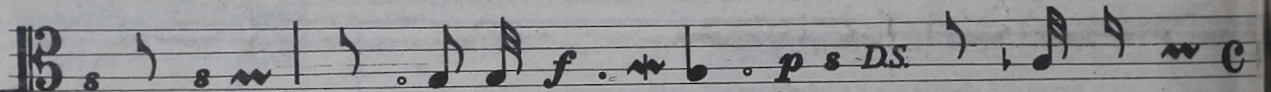
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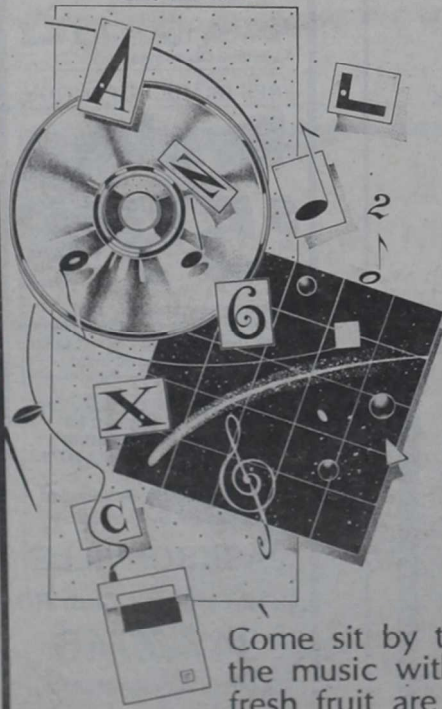


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