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Teenager who goes the distance earns Eagle Scout award

Story and photos by
GINA CARTER

The date on the letter is Sept. 28 and it begins:

Dear Josh,

Congratulations on becoming an Eagle Scout! I am so very proud of you. You have accomplished something that as far as I know, no one in our families ever did at so young an age. I really admire and respect you for "going the distance" and even though there were times you were frustrated, you never gave up, and accomplished your goal. I just hope that if you have a son, he will inherit your drive and determination ...

The letter is from CWO-2 Leonard Weber, the deployed father of 13-year-old Joshua Weber. It was read to Joshua at his Eagle Scout ceremony on Nov. 18 by Cmdr. Bill Weimer, 10th Marine's Regimental Chaplain. Weimer was one of the many who lauded Josh's accomplishments that Sunday afternoon, but certainly the letter from his absent Dad made the day more special.

Josh began in scouting in the same way most 7 or 8-year-olds do. First as a Bobcat working his way up to Wolf, Bear, Webelos, and finally to Boy Scouting.

"I put Josh in Scouts because his Dad is gone so much," said Deborah Weber, Josh's mother. "I wanted him to have the

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SSGT. J.R. RUARK

Marines from Fox Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Marines, participating in Operation Desert Shield head out across the desert.

U.N. authorizes use of force against Iraq; Bush opens lines for communications

Staff report

Camp Lejeune is absorbed in preparations for deployment of troops to the Middle East.

During the past week several thousand Marine Corps Reservists from around the country were processed through the Mobilization Processing Center here, while tons of supplies and

equipment moved to the ports at Morehead City and Wilmington.

The United Nations Security Council

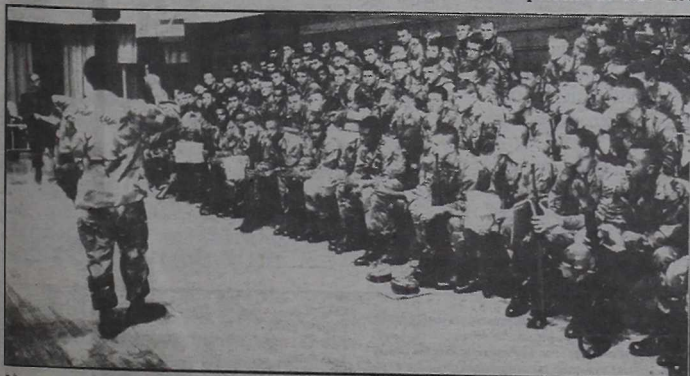
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Duty calls: 7,500 reservists report to Camp Lejeune

Story and photos by
CPL. F.E. CHARLES

Marine Corps reservists, numbering 7,500 from nearly 60 units nationwide, began arriving here Nov. 26, before going on to join other Marine forces taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

This massive mobilization of reserve Marines is the



Marines from Charlie Co., 8th Tank Bn., 4th MarDiv., Tallahassee, Fla., learn the ins and outs of disbursing while checking in.

first of its kind, since the Korean conflict in the early 1950s.

The daily influx of reserve units are processed through a Mobilization Processing Center. The MPC is set up inside Goettge Memorial Field House by the Reserve Support Unit here.

During the first day, the center averaged processing 95 persons in 3.25 hours, according to a computer printout held by Capt. Christine Balesteri, assistant administrative officer, RSU. "We've got a good feel for what's going on."

That feeling translates into a processing streamline for the Marines checking in. A 10-station administrative processing system walks Marines through record book audits, medical and dental checks, legal work, pay and clothing allowances and postal access.

The MPC acts as an intermediary between the reserve unit and its host

command, explained Sgt. Marilyn Upton, administrative clerk, RSU. "When they get to their unit, everything [administratively] will be done."

Therefore, the MPC alleviates an administrative strain placed on the hosting unit by the sudden influx of large numbers of personnel, Upton contended.

Surprisingly, the record books Upton and others have audited so far have been in good order.

"Our whole job is to make sure they're paperwork is up to date before writing their orders," added Sgt. Vanessa Jordan, administrative clerk, RSU.

At Jordan's station, orders are written, which officially join the Marine reservists to regular Fleet Marine Force units here. The order writing system is actually a computer system set up to handle Individual Ready Reserve Marines, or inactive reservists. It is linked directly to Headquarters, Marine Corps, where the orders originate.

"All we really need is an individual's name and social security number," Jordan explained, then gestured to a printer behind her. "After we punch in the information the orders are printed out right here."

A few tables down from Jordan and Upton, Marines queued at the medical station. The Marines were

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OUR ENVIRONMENT

BY CPL. F.E. CHARLES

Without enforcement, a wildlife management program is just another nature program, contended John Waters, chief game warden, MCB.

Those seem appropriately brackish words from a law enforcement officer, but are uttered from a disarmingly soft-spoken voice, which befits the easy going nature of the middle-aged Waters.

However, Camp Lejeune has an intensive natural resources management program, according to Waters, a 20-year veteran with the North Carolina Wildlife Management and Resource Commission. In November 1989, he became chief game warden here.

As a result of this intensive management, "the base has become a role model for the rest of the state," Waters added.

"When I first came here I was surprised to find such beautiful settings on base," Waters said. "I was pleased to see the quality of animal, woodland and water maintenance here."

Waters also attributed this to the consciousness of the military sportsmen at Camp Lejeune.

"The military hunters are keenly interested in the direction their pursuits are going," he added. "They seem to be conservational minded, and take a pride in what we have here."

Waters speculated about the reason for this. "They come from different parts of the country, and have seen wasteful practices there," he said.

However, hunters and fishermen and other outdoor sportsmen must adhere to stringent rules on base. Among these are an elaborate check in/out procedure, licensing safety programs that include testing (for junior hunters/fishermen) mandatory viewing of an Explosive Ordnance Demolitions film. And because of military training requirements, the base uses a system of designating hunting areas.

All of which Waters said, has aided the base in an, "excellent safety record," in a place where, "safety is one of our foremost considerations."

As far as the sportsmen are concerned, the program isn't an inconvenience to them, Waters said. "It's advantageous for the hunter, because it allows him to plan ahead."

The emphasis on safety and regulations is also designed to give everybody and equal opportunity hunting here.

Closely monitored hunting, has also given Camp Lejeune an enviable position in wildlife research.

A concentrated deer testing program has propelled the base into the forefront of good management data, according to Waters.

"Because it's so controlled, we can do an optimum collection of data," Waters said.

The collection of data includes a thorough physical and biological examination of deer. The antler size, weight and general visible physical condition is checked regularly. The animal's jaw bone is also examined to determine age.

At certain times of the year, wildlife biologists from the Environmental Management Department here, perform a more detailed examination of internal organs for parasites and even fetus maturity rates.

"We have an opportunity unlike anywhere else to collect data that is necessary and mandatory for good management," Waters said. "Without hunting we wouldn't be able to get that data."

With hunting, it has given us one more natural resources management tool when applied properly. When combined with other conservation methods the results are evident.

"We have something precious here on Camp Lejeune," Waters concluded. "And it's worth protecting."



GINA CARTER

The wives of 8th Comm. Bn. spent a Sunday afternoon making bows to decorate a Christmas tree at the unit's headquarters building. The women made approximately 800 bows and wrote the Marines' names on each. The red, white and blue bows were for those to deploy and the yellow for those who have deployed.

4th MEB updates family members about activities

4TH MEB

Last week was a big one for your 4th MEB Marines and sailors. In fact, out weeks don't get much bigger. We participated in an exercise, welcomed the President of the United States to the *USS Nassau*, and celebrated Thanksgiving. Let's take things one at a time.

Our exercise was named Imminent Thunder. We are told it received extensive press coverage in the United States, so you may have seen or read about it. It brought several ships of the amphibious task force into the Persian Gulf for the first time.

It planned to send troops and equipment ashore both by helicopter and air-cushioned landing craft, but the sea state prevented us from using the latter.

Our Marines conducted a linkup exercise with Marines from the 1st MarDiv. who are based in Saudi Arabia, and then trained ashore to get a taste of the environment there. They found the desert different from what they are accustomed to in Oman. It was a very fine, shifting sand whereas our training area further south is hard-packed sand and gravel.

Although the exercise was fairly small in terms of the number of sailors and Marines ashore, it was valuable because it allowed us to test our command and control procedures and to work with aircraft from all the U.S. forces and some of our allies.

The President's visit was a highlight which we will not forget. As you know, he spent a day in Saudi Arabia visiting four sites where he honored the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. As luck would have it, his Navy site was the *Nassau* — and 4th MEB Marines

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took steps last week to give forces in the region another alternative in forcing Hussein out of Kuwait. The council voted Nov. 29, to authorize the use of force in removing Iraqi troops, if Saddam Hussein does not withdraw by Jan. 15. The 15 member council voted 12-2 for a resolution authorizing force, with only China abstaining from the vote.

Since then, reports from the Associated Press in the region, indicated Iraqi authorities have accepted offers to talk with U.S. officials but have linked any talks to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

A separate Associated Press report quoted Vice President Dan Quayle saying the Bush administration rejects Iraq's demand that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict be included in any U.S.-Iraqi talks.

Despite developments in the Middle East crisis and the U.N. Security Council vote, a USA Today poll Monday indicated many Americans feel the Bush administration should give economic sanctions more time to work before committing to using force.

To that end, President Bush has opened the lines of communication between Washington and Baghdad by sending Secretary of State James A. Baker III to Iraq for meetings with the ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

The president offered to send Baker as an effort to avoid military conflict there.

Meanwhile nearly 30,000 Marines and sailors of II MEF prepare to leave to reinforce U.S. and multinational forces in the Middle East region.

had a golden opportunity to see our Commander-in-Chief. His visit was preceded by dozens of white house advance staff, Secret Service and communications people with many tons of special comm. gear.

The big day was Thanksgiving day, the 22nd. The President made his way to a display of aircraft on the bow while troops filed up to the flight deck, and then everyone joined in a brief Thanksgiving service. The President spoke for several minutes, reminding us that the first Thanksgiving was celebrated in troubled and dangerous times and expressing the country's gratitude for our service in this time and place.

Afterwards, he and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Senators Dole and Mitchell and Representatives Foley and Michel, shook hands with hundreds of Marines and sailors, stopping now and then to chat and sign their names on worship service bulletins.

All in all, the President was aboard for a little over an hour. After he left, the mess decks and ward rooms got down to the task of serving Thanksgiving dinner. The food was excellent: turkey, ham, stuffing, vegetables, salads, several kinds of pie — even nuts. No one left the table hungry.

By now you know that the *Nassau* has been in port in Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates, and the *USS Guam* has been in Dubai, another emirate in the UAE.

Many of you have received phone calls from your own Marine or sailor, and have heard him say with his own voice how much he loves and misses you. Our morale got a big boost and we hope yours did, too. Take care.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Parent's Club

Camp Lejeune High School is looking for parents to participate in the Parent's Club.

The club, founded several years ago, helps to organize events, raise funds and provide adult supervision where and when needed. The goals of the organization are to increase student participation and foster school spirit. Interested parents should call 353-1033.

Volunteer program

The Family Service Center is seeking military spouses to volunteer for the Department of the Navy. A variety of positions are available which will provide spouses with experience that will directly enhance future employability. For more information, contact the Employment Resource Center at 451-5927.

Promotion selection boards

Deployed Marines and those deploying in the future to Operation Desert Shield who are eligible for promotion, are required to submit official photographs taken within six months of the convening selection board.

Eligible Marines already deployed to Operation Desert Shield may submit correspondence documenting their height and weight in the place of photographs.

Individual Marines must begin the communications process to the selection boards themselves. Any submissions to these selection boards by reporting seniors regarding the appearance of a Marine must be endorsed by the Marine himself.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Board President of each board, HQMC (MMPR), Washington, DC, 20380-0001.

Toys for Tots

Several local businesses are offering incentive programs for Toys for Tots.

Jiffy Lube is donating a toy in each customer's name to Toys for Tots for every car serviced Friday and Saturday.

A chili cook-off is being sponsored by the Dew Drop Inn on Saturday. All entrants must cook on the premises and pay a \$20.00 fee. All proceeds from the sale of chili will be used to purchase toys for Toys for Tots.

A dart tournament will be sponsored by The Country Hideaway on Dec. 15. For more information on Toys for Tots contact LCpl. Lou Geary at 451-2033.



Lt. Gary Reash, father of 6-year-old Sarah, participated in Stone Street Elementary's Drop Everything and Read program. The school encouraged parent's to bring a book and spend 20 minutes reading with their child as part of Children's Book Week.

GINA CARTER

II MEF departure review

Family members of Marines deploying with II MEF are invited to attend a departure review of II MEF forces at 10 a.m. Monday at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Lieutenant Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., commanding general of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic and II MEF, will command Marines of 2nd MarDiv., 2nd MAW, 2nd FSSG and 2nd SRIG during the review, which will be attended by Gen. A.M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps and other distinguished guests.

Family members should be in place on the bleachers at W.P.T. Hill Field by 9:30 a.m. for a prereview concert by combined 2nd MarDiv./2nd MAW band.

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, (Attn: Director, Family Housing) via the appropriate chain of command. In the official absence of the military member, a letter to the Director, Family Housing will be accepted from the spouse. Normally, permission will not be granted to leave quarters vacant for more than 90 days in any 12 month period. Housing personnel will ensure the Base Provost Marshal Desk Sergeant is informed of the intended absence.

Christmas tree pledge

I will stand my tree in water and keep the container well filled every day.

I will see that the tree lights have no broken or bare wires or loose sockets. When we go to bed or leave the house, the lights will be turned off.

I will keep anyone with a lighted cigarette or matches away from the tree, and not play too close to it myself.

I will see that the tree is taken out of the house by the week after Christmas.

Ticket penalty waivers

According to a recent report from Military Traffic Management Command, the airline industry is assisting servicemembers involved in Operation Desert Shield and their families by waiving penalty restrictions on nonrefundable tickets.

Air carriers propose a number of solutions, ranging from full refunds to the waiving of penalties normally imposed for ticket cancellation or reticketing.

Some airlines are honoring tickets for up to a year's later travel over the same itinerary, according to the report.

In some instances, documentation may be required to show that travel plans were cancelled for military necessity.

In the case of trainees who were affected by the cancellation of holiday leave, MTMC anticipates carriers will be offering penalty waivers to family members who have purchased tickets for trainees.

Reservists and government civilian employees will also benefit from the penalty waivers, the report said.

Individuals holding nonrefundable tickets should contact either the airline or the commercial ticket office for further assistance.

Absence from housing

Occupants anticipating being away from housing for a period in excess of five days should inform the Family Housing Work Center, at 451-2246. When leaving quarters unoccupied in excess of 30 days, an Administrative Action Form must be submitted to the



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Lynn Chivers, wife of SSgt. David W. Chivers, 2nd AA Bn., packs boxes to send to her husband's unit in Saudi Arabia. Chivers raffled off a homemade 12 days of Christmas cake to raise funds for the goodies. The winner of the cake, Peggy Tompkins of Alliance, N.C., donated the cake to the Onslow County Women's Center.

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opportunity to have some male bonding and do all those manly things, and he has thrived on it [scouting] ever since."

It was as a boy scout that Josh revealed what he was made of. Two years ago, the Webers were transferred to Camp Lejeune and Josh began his scouting program with Pack 90. He was 11 and earned the rank of scout, yet today he is an Eagle scout.

"I always knew I wanted to be an Eagle scout ... but, when I earned the rank of Life, I set my goals to earn Eagle when I was 13," said Josh.

But, as Weber mentioned in his letter, the family is full of scouts. Not only were Josh's father and grandfather scouts, but his uncle is also an Eagle — the highest rank a scout can receive.

Achieving the rank of Eagle is not an easy task, it takes time, skill and forethought. The scout must be a Life Scout for at least six months (Josh spent 16 months in the rank), has to have earned at least 21 merit badges (Josh has 31), must undergo several conferences and complete a service project. According to Josh, although each of the conferences really

made him think, the most difficult part was finding an Eagle project.

"I had been thinking about my Eagle project since February, but the project had to be approved, it couldn't cost the scout any money, and it couldn't benefit scouting. It was really hard finding [a project] that would fit," said Josh.

But, he did find a project and on July Josh and his mother went to visit the Onslow County Council on Aging. In his Eagle folder, Josh chronicles every aspect of his progress very carefully. The project consisted of scraping, priming and painting the dumpster, mowing the lawn and weeding the gardens during the time frame it would take to complete the dumpster. Josh took eight scouts plus Josh, 52 hours complete.

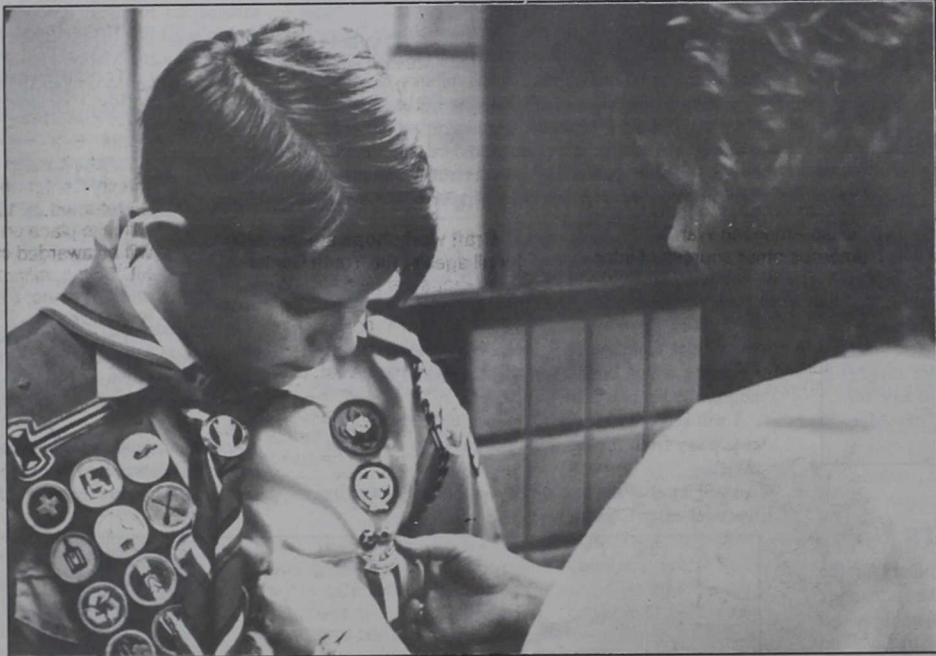
In his folder Josh noted he had a problem on the first day and the adults couldn't help — his fellow scouts were participating in horseplay instead of working. It was a problem that most adults would anticipate but a dilemma for the average 13-year-old. But Josh wrote, "I explained the importance of working as a team like in soccer. We play to have fun and win. Scouting is the same thing. We work well as a team and we win."

Also my working right along side of them showed that even leaders can work." Josh is a leader. It was proven when he received his Eagle award and in his explanation of what it takes to become a leader.

"You must earn people's respect before they will follow your direction. I feel I earned their respect by assigning the work load fairly and working right along side the scouts."

Above, Mark Perez, Troop Committee Chairman, and Joshua Weber finalize plans for Joshua's Eagle award ceremony. Center, Deborah Weber, Joshua's mother, pins on his Eagle Scout award at a ceremony held Nov. 18. Joshua is the youngest Eagle Scout in the history of Camp Lejeune's Troop 90. Below, Joshua Weber, den chief, is teaching the Webber scouts of Pack 90 about the flag as part of a merit badge requirement.

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Fabric Painting ...

You can learn the art of **Fabric Painting** at the Marine Corps Exchange Sewing Shop, 10 Dec, from 1700 to 1930. The fee of \$20.00 includes all supplies needed. Pre-registration is required. Register at the Sewing Shop during regular store hours. For more information, call x2481 ext. 222.

Get Ready for Fun ...

Marston Pavilion is the place to be for a **Pancake Supper with Santa**, 12 Dec, from 1800 to 2030. Supper includes pancakes, sausage, milk, juice and coffee. The entry fee is \$1.00 and reservations are encouraged. To make a reservation, call x1521.

Head for Recreation, Gear and Equipment Issue and get your camper trailer 1/2 price! This special will be ongoing through 31 Mar. Stop by Bldg. 1103 on Ash Street anytime between 0800 and 1600.

The winter hours of operation for **Riseley Pier** are as follows:
Mon - Fri 0930 to 1700
Sat & Sun 0800 to 1800

The **Annual Christmas Turkey Shoot** will be held at the Skeet Range, 20-23 Dec, from 1200 to 1600, for ages 13 and up. The fee is \$2.00. All you need to do is show up for the fun! Call x3889 for more information.

Aerobics Action ...

You can enjoy water fun with the benefit of aerobic exercise when you stop by the Area 2 Pool for **Water Aerobics!** Class times are Mon, Wed and Thu from 1900 to 2000, and Mon through Fri from 1130 to 1230. It's as easy as showing up for class! Call x1441 for information.

Hobby Shop News ...

This is the time to show your creativity! Deployed dependent children ages 5 and up (with pouring cards) can use the **Ceramic Hobby Shop FREE** every Sat & Sun from 1100 to 1700. Also included is one FREE mold rental. Now is the time to make those Christmas presents! Call x2077 for information.

The Central Library ...

Offers **The Echols Collection**, a four unit set of selected articles on the Vietnam War from a variety of United States and international sources.

Offers listings of available jobs with the state of North Carolina. Check with the reference librarian for a job listing.

Offers programs for preschool children every Thu, 1030-1100, that include puppet shows, stories and more. The topics scheduled for Dec are:

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| 6 Dec | Space Aliens |
| 13 | Colors |
| 20 | Christmas Gifts |

Offers **historical and genealogical researchers** an extensive collection of materials on microfiche. Most notable are the records, with index, of troop rosters for every war from the American Revolution to the Spanish-American War. Numerous other sources of information are available, so start now to satisfy your curiosity!

Call the Main Library at x3178 for information and the Bookmobile schedule.



Mystery Lock-In Scheduled ...

Marston Pavilion will lock at 1900 on 31 Dec and will not reopen until 0700 on 1 Jan. The **Murder Mystery** begins at midnight. The DJ will spin the hits until 0200. Party foods, fun and breakfast are all a part of this mysterious event. Make your plans now to attend the **Teen New Year's Eve Lock-in** at Marston Pavilion. All dependents ages 13-19 are invited. This will be your chance to make new friends with teens from other area bases. The fee for the fun will be \$5/person.

Information, Tickets & Tours

Concerts ...

Don't miss the excitement of **INXS** at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, 13 Jan. Ticket price is \$19.50.
Mark your calendar 29 Mar for **New Kids On The Block!** Performing live at the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. Tickets are on sale now for \$25.00.

Trips ...

Enjoy the Showboat Casino in **ATLANTIC CITY!** This fabulous package includes roundtrip transportation, three nights' lodging, luggage handling, \$5.00 food credit, \$10.00 in coins, a revue show, a discount booklet and a deck of cards. Depart Sat, 15 Dec, and return Tue, 18 Dec. The package price is \$99.00.

Ski down the slopes at **APPALACHIAN SKI MOUNTAIN** 27-29 Jan. Two nights' lodging and transportation are included all for only \$85.00 per person. Start your new year off right!

Adventures in Gift Giving ...

ITT announces its international tours for 1991:

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| - Caribbean Cruise | 17-24 Mar |
| - Rome | 23-30 Jun |
| - British Isles | 12-20 Aug |
| - Australia | 31 Aug to 14 Sep |

Deposits of \$200 are being accepted now.

Call 451-3535 for details on all tickets & tours.

Youth Center Update ...

The Youth Center is getting ready for Christmas and has great gift ideas for that special friend or family member on your list. Stop by the **Youth Center Shopping Spree** 1-23 Dec, during normal hours, and pick up that special gift. Items may be purchased for \$2.

Craft workshops are available for all ages at the Youth Center. Workshops are held Mon/Wed/Fri at 1600. After 19 Dec workshops will be held at 1100 and 1600.

Christmas cards are a welcomed sight each year, and homemade cards are the most precious. You can **make your own cards** during December at the Youth Center. The staff is available to assist with addressing and mailing. Call x2177 for fee information.

This year's **Pre-teen Christmas Dance** is scheduled for 15 Dec, 1800-2130, at the Youth Center. The evening will be filled with fun, food and prizes. The DJ will spin your favorite hits throughout the evening. The fees for the dance will be \$2/person and \$3/couple, payable at the door.

The **Teen Christmas Dance** will be held 21 Dec, 1800-2300, at Marston Pavilion. Reservations will be taken 26 Nov-17 Dec at the Youth Center from 0800-1900. This will be a semi-formal occasion, so dress to impress! Music will be provided by DJ "Too Hot" and door prizes will be given during the evening. The dinner menu is one you won't want to miss.

Winter Camp-out ...

Brewster Campsite will be the place for a safe night in the woods with your friends. Space is limited to the first 16 people, ages 12 - 16, who register. The fee will be \$10/person. For more information call x2177.

Christmas at Tarawa Terrace ...

Tarawa Terrace Community Center will be holding a **holiday door decorating contest** for residents. Entry forms can be picked up at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center on 1 Dec and must be returned by 10 Dec. Judging will take place on 17 Dec. Prizes will be awarded in the form of MCX gift certificates for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place; \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively.

Let's Go Caroling! All residents who enjoy Christmas caroling are invited to an evening of joyful music on 17 Dec. During the caroling, judging for the door decorating contest will take place. All those interested in joining the fun are asked to meet at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center on 17 Dec at 1900. After caroling everyone will meet back at the Community Center to see Santa award the door prizes. Santa will also be spreading Christmas cheer to all the children.

Wreath Making Classes will be held at the Community Center on 11 Dec for all those interested in learning the craft. Classes will be held from 0930 - 1230 and 1900 - 2200. Registration will take place 6, 7 and 10 Dec from 0900 - 1630 at the Community Center. The class fee will be \$10, and supplies will be approximately \$12. The supply list can be picked up at the time of registration.

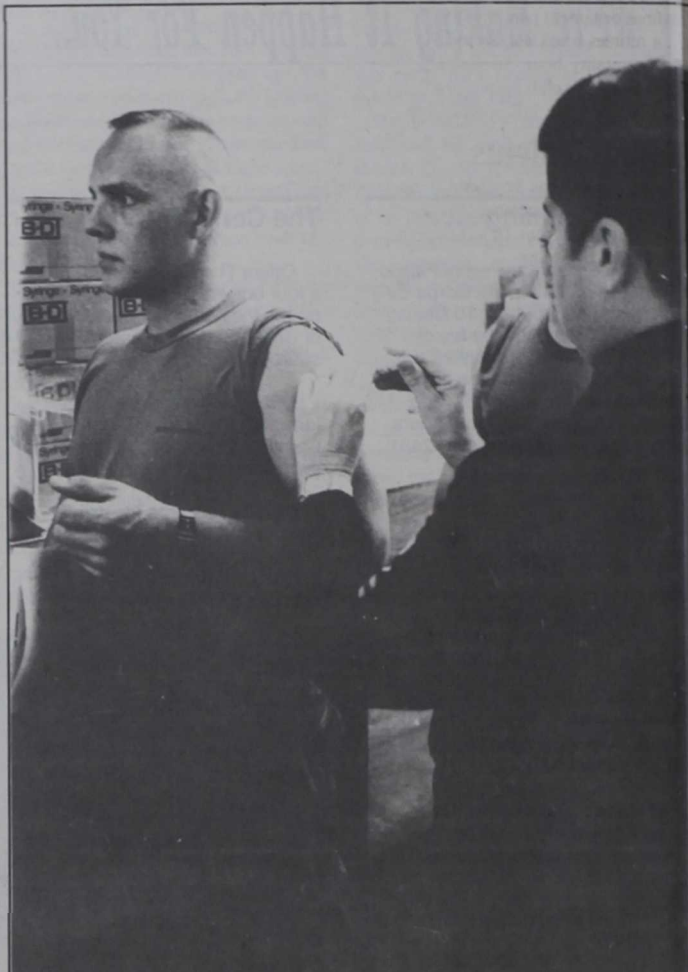




A Marine from 8th Tank Bn., 4th MarDiv., Tallahassee, Fla. begins his checking in process at the Mobilization Processing Center at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.



A Marine from 8th Tank Bn., 4th MarDiv., Tallahassee, Fla., unloads his gear.



Cpl. Donald Weaver, Hotel Co., 3rd Bn., 23rd Marines, Montgomery, Ala. takes a shot in the arm by Petty Officer 2nd Class Douglas Kehr, a corpsman with MCO.

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having their blood drawn for matching its type, checking for sickle cell and HIV, explained Seaman Shawn Canady, a corpsman who was screening medical records.

Like individual service record books, the medical records were free of major discrepancies, said Canady. "We haven't found any major discrepancies in the books," he continued. "We're basically looking to see if their shots are updated."

The general good health of the Marine's record books can be credited to administrative staffs at the reserve units, said Balesteri.

But the present arrival of thousands of active reserves is only a primer to processing equal numbers of inactive reserves, if

the need arises, according to Balesteri. "This is really a practice for IRRs when they come through here."

Wherein the challenge lies, if the time comes, according to Sgt. Jackie Freelant, administrative clerk, RSU. "They may not even have orders or any paperwork indicating they should be here," she said. "They probably won't have uniforms, we have long hair, and may not be medically qualified."

But that is yet to be determined. Meanwhile, MPC continues to take its cue from the last line of the World War II song, "Over There" "... It won't be over until it over, over there."

Echoing those words, Balesteri concluded. "We'll be here as long as units keep coming through."



Reserve Support Unit Marines handle administrative matters for reservists checking into the base.

PASTIMES

USO craft day

The USO is sponsoring the following events: ceramic Christmas ornament painting, Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; a retirees breakfast, Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.; and a hospitality hour, Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. The USO chess club meets each Sunday at 2 p.m. at the USO. For more information, call 455-3411.

Hidden Talents

Hidden Talents has expanded their shopping hours for the month of December. The hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hidden Talents is also sponsoring the following classes: smocking class, Friday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m.; and a mini art course Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For more information these classes, call 451-2658.

TT Community Center

Tarawa Terrace Community Center is sponsoring the following events: Bingo, Thursdays at 7:15 p.m.; Family Movie Night, Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; and Bingo with Santa, Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. For more information, call 451-2253.

MWR Youth Center

The MWR Department Youth Center is sponsoring the following events: pre-teen holiday dance, Dec. 15 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.; craft workshops, Dec. 19 through 23; holiday dinner-dance for teens, Dec. 21 from 6 to 11 p.m.; and Winter Camp-Out, Dec. 28 and 29. For more information, call 451-2177.

Navy Relief Society

The Navy Relief Society Well Baby Clinic normally held the first Tuesday of each month has been rescheduled due to the New Year's holiday. It will be held Jan.

15 at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 451-5584.

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your ability to say what you are thinking, think about what you are hearing and listen and evaluate the ideas of others.

The Jacksonville Toastmasters invite newcomers any Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Naval Hospital. For more information, call Pete Ward at 451-3052.



GINA CARTER

Hazel Reece, a Jacksonville resident, helps 7-year-old Bobby Kish try his hand at quilting. Reece provided one of the several work areas for the TT I second graders. The students have been working on an early times unit that included a field trip to Poplar Grove Plantation in Scotts Hill, N.C., listening to a professional storyteller and a rendition of a colonial book to music.

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A machine-gun team from Hotel Co., BLT 2/8, provides a base of fire during a night raid to recover sensitive documents.

24th MEU uses Navy assets to deliver lethal blow

Story and photos by
SSGT. LEE J. TIBBETTS
24TH MEU correspondent

With a pair of aircraft carriers anxious to "play," the 24th MEU pounded the enemy with additional assets during a recent four-day special operations capability exercise at Camp Lejeune.

This was the first chance the MEU had to utilize the full spectrum of a carrier's air group, according to Maj. Kevin Kiernan, air officer for 24th MEU.

Once satellite communication linkup was established, more than 200 sorties were flown from the decks of the *USS America* and *USS Theodore Roosevelt* in support of the MEU's three ground and two recon missions.

"You can talk about it (interoperability training) and have all the conferences you want, but to see the integrated carrier battle group and the MEU work together recently was proof the concept works."

Ordering up an air strike within the MEU(SOC) time-frame guidance requires critical timing and coordination with liaison officers for fire support and air traffic control, Kiernan said.

"Our scenario put us in a realistic third world threat. We operated against sophisticated radar and triple air defense weapons systems and used carrier-based assets to neutralize these threats," he said.

The E-2Cs provided radar early warning, command and control and radio relay. The F-18s provided air defense against any fixed wing bandits and served as anti-radar missile shooters. The A-6s provided massive fire power on enemy targets.

The mini-SOCEX also gave the MEU a chance to

task the battle group with "real time" photo imagery using the F-14's tactical air reconnaissance photo system. "We wanted to see a quick bombing damage assessment and get a fix on an area for a simulated plane crash and subsequent search and rescue mission on a downed pilot," Kiernan said.

The three pilots who participated in the exercise said it was a great learning experience ... not an area of expertise they frequently train in.

Whether it was the carrier's pilots or deck hands,

comm folks or grunts in the bush needing an air strike, the mini SOCEX tested Marine and Navy rapid-response planning in a realistic environment.

"We'll continue to improve and pursue interoperability with the carrier battle group," Kiernan said. The 24th MEU will be with this battle group as part of Landing Force Sixth Fleet during an upcoming six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

With current tensions in that theater, interoperability training now could be the secret to success in a real world situation.



A Fast Attack Vehicle gunner sets up his MK-19 moments after debarking a CH-53 during a night raid.

Navy pilot volunteers for tour of Camp Lejeune

Story and photos by
SSGT. LEE J. TIBBETTS
24th MEU correspondent

When the air officer aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Theodore Roosevelt* asked for volunteers, Lt. j.g. Mike Barger's hand flew up. He said he figured it would be a good deal.

The carrier was about 300 miles off the coast of Camp Lejeune. There was scuttlebutt about flying some bombing missions for the 24th MEU. He was happiest, he said, when he was screaming at "Mach plus" in the solo seat of his F-18. So he donned his flight suit and checked in.

Instead of climbing aboard his "baby," he was told to get into this "other bird" heading to MCAS Cherry Point. Instead of slamming bombs on preselected targets by the MEU, he was picked up by a Marine driving a van. That's when he found out that he was the target.

Barger had volunteered to be inserted behind enemy lines during the 24th MEU's mini Special Operations Capability Exercise recently. The "icing on the cake," he said, was he could hear his fellow pilots making the bombing run he thought he was volunteering for.

Dressed in a thin green flight suit complete with a compass, a three-ounce water bottle and a Zerox copy of a local map, Barger was briefed and given a blue beanie.



"I'd rather be dropping bombs guys, no offense."



Lt. j.g. Mike Barger heads for a thicket during his 12-hour escape and evasion exercise.

"It's going to be cool where you're headed," he was told by a chuckling warrant officer.

Barger was driven to OP-2 on Lyman Road. He had to make Combat Town by 7:30 p.m., about eight kilometers away. He was told not to cross any paved roads during daylight, and there was a platoon or two of "bad guys" roaming the area.

Piece of cake, right?

Then he got some good news. Cpl. Sean Malady, of 2nd Recon. Bn., would tag along to make sure he got from point A to B.

"I'll help him if he strays too far in the wrong direction, but he's going to have to do most of the work himself," Malady whispered.

"Doc" Ira Harris, from BLT 2/8, was also there to make sure everyone made it back in one piece.

At noon they took off. Barger wasn't allowed to cut across the impact area next to OP-2. With a paved road so close on the other side, he found himself funneled into a thicket while searching for cover.

Welcome to Camp Lejeune lieutenant. Even local deer opted to skirt the "hellhole" that Barger decided to crawl through. Thorny vines with huge teeth introduced themselves to the Navy pilot. What a deal on a drizzling 40-degree Saturday.

But using his northern Michigan hunting experience, Barger trudged on. He knew how to use a compass. He stayed off the skyline and out of any clearings. He ran low and fast across dirt roads. He blazed trails where few two-footed creatures dared to go.

Barger refused to get caught. He had time to spare at his first partisan linkup point.

A few hours later, Barger was whisked away by Force Recon Marines from the MEU. They introduced him to a Lejeune swamp enroute to his second linkup with LAV Marines three kilometers away. Wet and cold, Barger's thoughts drifted to Puerto Rico, where he flew a few days before, and Orange Park, Fla., where he was headed after his foray with the 24th MEU.

Fifteen hours after he had volunteered, Barger was safe inside an LAV cruising down a back road. His hands and face looked like he tried to slap sense into a cat and lost. He was shivering slightly, but had a chance to close his eyes, relax and breathe a little easier.

"It was good training, damn good!" he said. "But I'd rather be dropping bombs guys, no offense."



Barger doesn't like the looks of the swamp his compass is pointing him towards.

Barger refused to get caught ... even local deer opted to skirt the "hellhole" he decided to crawl through.

Scout-Sniper School

Fire from an unknown origin

Story and photos by
CPL. E.H. HUGHES

A large, grey skull adorns the wall. A ghoulish, toothy grin on its face is made more noticeable by the crossed rifles behind it.

Deep-set black sockets seem to watch the entire room, and firmly embedded in the center of a spider's web of cracks between them, is a bullet. Beneath the haunting decoration is written: Death From Afar.

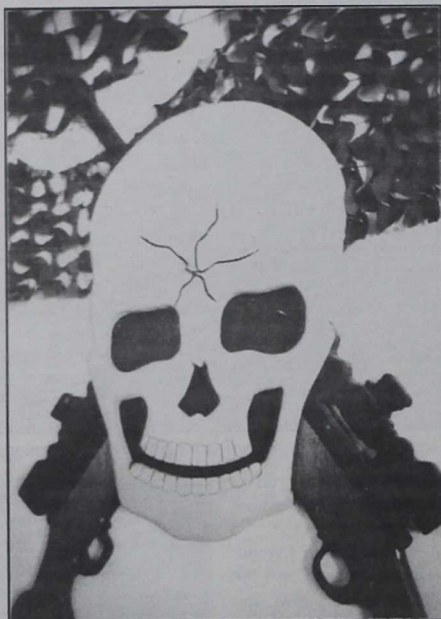
Every student who has gone through 2nd Marine Division's Scout-Sniper School has seen the protruding bullet. As they train to become highly proficient long-range shooters, the round becomes a constant reminder of the sniper's "one shot, one kill" credo.

The world of the scout-sniper is small; the number of comrades, few. Therefore, instructors keep a close eye on all those who would become part of the sniper ranks, — jealously guarding the MOS from those who cannot meet the rather high standards demanded of them.

"In the entire Marine Corps, there are about 400 scout-snipers," said Sgt. Jose Cordova. "We're in a field where if you've been in longer than three years, everyone knows how well you perform. There's no room for anyone who can't pack the gear in this job."

Marines reporting for scout-sniper training at the Stone Bay Rifle Range here must exhibit special qualities before starting their highly specialized education.

"Maturity and decisiveness are critical," Cordova said. A scout-sniper team (two men) providing support to the infantry will be out in the field with little or no supervision. They must be able to act independently and make decisions that could affect the commander's plan of battle. Those are qualities that you really can't teach. They have to be there already."



"One shot, one kill."

Before classes begin, potential students are screened to make sure they're qualified for the specialized instruction. Record books are audited, and an examination is given to find out how knowledgeable each Marine is about infantry tactics.

There is a reason for such scrutiny, according to Instructor Sgt. Robert Burgette.

"You have to have the right personality to be a scout-sniper," he said. "We won't take anyone who's had office hours in the last six months. That's because of the manner in which sniper teams operate. If you can't show the ability to follow

orders correctly in your own unit, it'll get worse when you're out there in the field by yourself."

"As far as the exam goes," Cordova said, "if they blow the test, we don't just drop them. It lets us know what areas to emphasize when we start teaching them."

The eight-week school begins in the classroom, where the students must learn a wide variety of new and highly technical skills. Included are basic sniper skills, equipment, tactical employment, and mission planning and preparation.

After three weeks, the class moves into the field where the textbook information is put to practical application. Skills already learned as basic infantrymen are adapted to fit the sniper's dual mission as forward observer/long-range marksman.

"Everything depends on the mission requirements," Cordova explained, "but a scout-sniper can fill a variety of different roles, anywhere from reconnaissance/ observation-type posts and the elimination of key targets, to calling for fire support."

Out in the field the scout-sniper carries only mission-oriented gear, such as his weapon, a radio, food and water, and ammo. Comfort gear, which includes sleeping bags and shelter halves, is a burden and commonly referred to among snipers as "wimp gear."

"We're teaching them to be totally independent," Cordova explained. "Out there, you have to stick to the essentials to accomplish the mission. You can't afford to be weighed down with extras."

During the final phase of training, the students who made it so far are put through a field exercise during which they will have to use all the sniper skills that have been taught. Those who graduate from the current class will most likely see their first duty in support of Operation Desert Shield.

"It's a good bet that most of these students will go," Cordova said. "We're teaching them basic information that they'll need to know, such as how the desert climate effects the round. I think they'll perform well, and that we will be more skilled than we already are."



Using newly acquired skills, LCpl. Timothy Hatch sights in his M40A1 rifle under a thick cover of protective camouflage.

A most dangerous game: Scout-sniper students perfect stalking skills

Story and photos by
CPL. E.H. HUGHES

Death hung in the air like the frosty, white clouds of breath that swirled around the young Marines' faces in the early morning winter.

Soon, this group of men would be trying to kill other men,— using the very skills that these same men had taught them.

As the men gathered in the warmth

of the rising sun, a solitary figure stepped into their midst. He was one of their targets, and he knew it. But he did not seem the slightest concerned as he spoke to them.

"Alright, gents," he said, looking directly into their eyes. "Today, you will be engaged in a stalking exercise. You will be attempting to cross this field and move into firing position without being spotted by the instructors. This is for points, so if you do it the way we

taught you, you won't get zapped."

With that, the scout-sniper students began to don their gillie suits, adding real vegetation to the ragged, cloth garment that would render them invisible in the tall grass.

As soon as the "targets" had set up across the field and gave the word, the students moved into the bordering treeline.

First estimating the range to the five-ton truck in which the "targets" were seated, the snipers then got down on their bellies and began the long, 600-meter journey to the designated firing area.

They moved at a snail's pace. Distances covered in a matter of seconds on foot consumed long, slow minutes by low crawl. They had three hours, and they were going to use all of it.

Well camouflaged, they weren't particularly concerned that their bodies would be noticed. What did concern them was the tall, Indian grass that stretched out before them. Any careless contact with it would cause overhead movement, and they would be spotted before they

got the chance to shoot ... some were.

A few students were hit within a few meter's distance of the treeline. Others, being too close together, were forced to give up the game as the time dragged on.

A few Marines making it to the edge of the firing area came across a puddle of cold water that barred their path. In order to get into position, it would have to be crossed ... in low crawl.

"You gotta do what you gotta do," gasped one student under sharp, inhaled breath.

Finally, with time running out and their classmates steadily getting caught, one Marine, using another's shoulder to steady his rifle, took aim and fired his one and only round.

Even using a spotter equipped with a radio, the instructors could not find their assailant. Given another round, the sniper put another round into the chest of his nemesis, and then accurately identified who he had "killed".

Looking up from the black scope atop his weapon, the young student grinned, victorious.

"Gotcha!" he exclaimed.

"You gotta do what you gotta do ..."

— Cpl. David Droster



With the firing position area without being detected, Cpl. Patrick Shaw slowly crawls under the pile.



Paul Linderman adds live vegetation to Cpl. Robert Dickerson's gillie suit for taking part in a stalking exercise.



Before moving out of a concealed position, gillie-suited SSgt. Mel Rollins uses his binoculars to locate the target objective.

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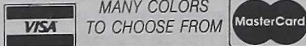
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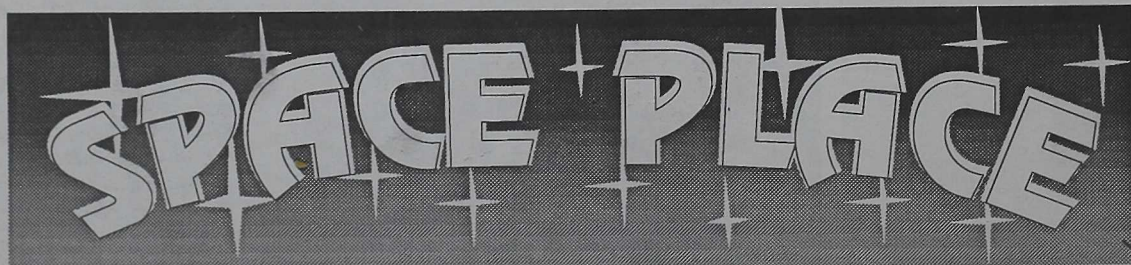
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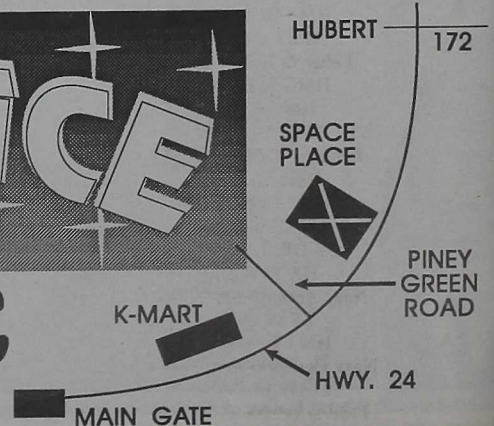
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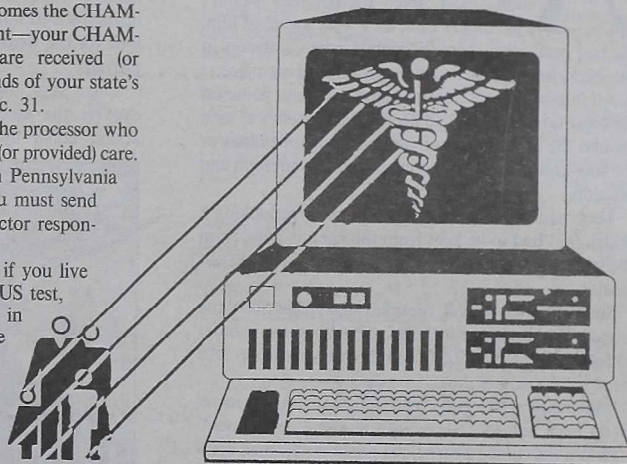
CHAMPUS claim filing deadline set for Dec. 31

There are only a couple of weeks until Christmas. And hard on the heels of Christmas comes the CHAMPUS claims filing deadline. That's right—your CHAMPUS claims for civilian health care received (or provided) in 1989 must be in the hands of your state's CHAMPUS claims processor by Dec. 31.

Don't forget: file your claim with the processor who serves the state in which you received (or provided) care. For example, if you received care in Pennsylvania and now live in North Carolina, you must send the claim to the CHAMPUS contractor responsible for Pennsylvania claims.

The only exception to this rule is if you live in an area where there's a CHAMPUS test, or "demonstration" project going on in which the patient's state of residence determines where the claim will be sent.

If you aren't sure where to send your claim, contact the Health Benefits Advisor at 451-4150.



News briefs

CHAMPUS Cost Shares

Effective Oct. 1, 1990, the following new CHAMPUS cost shares apply: active duty family members—daily rate \$8.55 or total of \$25, whichever is greater.

All other CHAMPUS beneficiaries—hospitals subject to the CHAMPUS drug system:

1. The lower of 25 percent of the hospital's bill charged or \$266 a day.
2. Mental health hospitals/distinct units (lower volume) the lower of 25 percent of the hospital's bill charge or \$115 a day.
3. All other cost shares remain the same.

Eye Clinic

For optometric evaluations (routine refractions and routine eye checks) no consult is necessary. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 451-4731 on the first working day of the month. There will be 384 appointments available each month. They will be scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis. There will be an additional 20 names placed on a waiting list for cancelled appointments. After all appointments have been scheduled, no further appointments can be given until the following month.

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Use of battalion aid station required during working hours

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System are eligible for medical care at Navcare. However, per the commanding general, MCB, Camp Lejeune, all active duty personnel are to use their battalion aid station during normal working hours or Naval Hospital after normal working hours.

The sponsor is responsible for enrolling his/her

dependents into DEERS. This is done at the member's unit by completing a DD1172, application for uniformed services I.D. card enrollment. The information will be forwarded to Bldg. 12 for input into the DEERS system.

In cases where the sponsor is deployed, the dependent may go directly to Bldg. 12 for enrollment paperwork. A dependent spouse must present a valid military dependent I.D. card and marriage certificate. For children, a birth certificate must be presented.

CHAMPUS 'adjunctive' dental office moves

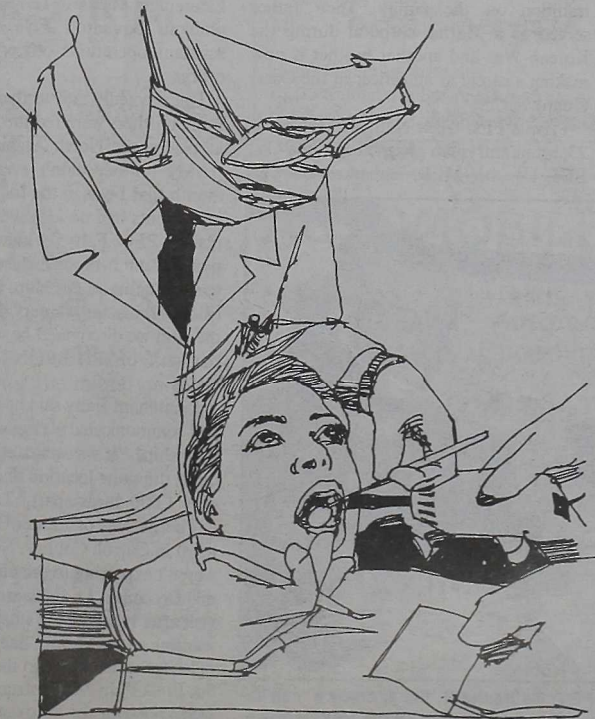
The office to which most CHAMPUS claims for "adjunctive" dental care (dental care that's connected to a CHAMPUS-covered medical condition) should be

sent, has moved. The new address for all adjunctive dental claims (except those from residents of California and Hawaii, and those from Europe, Africa and the Middle East) is: Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina, P.O. Box 100599, Florence, SC, 29501-0099. The new commercial telephone number for this office is 1(803) 665-2320.

Adjunctive dental claims from California residents should continue to be sent to: Blue Cross of Washington-Alaska, CHAMPUS Dept., P.O. Box 34311, Seattle, Wash., 98124-1311. Telephone toll-free 1(800) 537-0296. Hawaii residents' adjunctive dental claims should go to: Blue Cross of Washington-Alaska, CHAMPUS Dept., P.O. Box 84567, Seattle, Wash., 98124-5876. Telephone toll-free 1(800) 537-0929.

Claims for adjunctive dental care from Europe, Africa and the Middle East should be sent to: OCHAMPUSEUR, 144 Karlsruhe Strasse, 6900 Heidelberg, Germany (or to APO New York, 09102).

Dental care that is cost-shared by CHAMPUS is not the same as, and has nothing to do with, the uniformed services' active duty dependents' plan.



Watcher in the woods: The MCCRES evaluator

Story and photo by
CPL. E.H. HUGHES

As the platoon of Marines faced the enemy across a deep ravine, a small, cammie-clad man walked among them easily, as if they didn't exist. Even though they weren't looking at him, they were aware of him. He had been with them for awhile now — always in the background, observing everything taking place.

An intense cat-and-mouse game had been going on for some time. The foe had been sending groups of men around the perimeter in an attempt to get members of the tiny unit to fire, thus giving away their strength and position.

They had dug in at the top of a rise overlooking a bridge that had to be kept from the enemy, who, from the sounds, were massing in preparation for an all-out assault.

Suddenly, the sound of small arms fire filled the woods. The platoon, which had shifted position in order to face the coming blitz, found themselves face to face with a company of hostile forces.

Moving next to a large tree, the silent stranger merely sat back and looked on with reserved detachment.

When the smoke cleared, the platoon had been completely overrun. The stranger pulled a radio out of his belt and called in that he had an evaluation to report.

Staff Sgt. Ormedo Lugo is a MCCRES evaluator, one of about 20 people who are tasked with the observation and grading of combat skills of the Marines they are attached to. For this scenario, only a small part of a much larger exercise, Lugo was shadowing 1st Plt., Delta Co., 1/8, and the recent assault will figure prominently in his next report.

"The platoon reacted well," he said, "but they had part of their force on the other side of the road. They could have outflanked those guys, but they didn't shoot at all. In that kind of defensive position, a smaller force can take a superior force. They could be overrun, but it would take a heavy toll."

Even before a MCCRES starts, the graders coordinate with regimental headquarters in order to find out what

the scenario, or "problem" will be; what the regimental commander's objectives are; what unit they will be observing; and what control measures would be used.

"Once they give you that information," he said, "then you read it over and they will give you different guidelines to go by. When you know what the commander wants and what the goals are, then the main objective is to watch the action by individual Marines, look for the weaknesses, and see how they can be improved."

Lugo says that even though he keeps a close eye on the tactics used at the platoon level, the action taken by the basic Marine rifleman could

make or break a difficult situation.

If the actions of individual Marines are good," he explained, "and they know what's expected of them, then the leaders can make a mistake, and the flexibility of the Marines can make up for that."

Once he reports in, he listens intently for a moment before putting the radio back into its holster. He looks up, smiling broadly.

That company that just overran us wouldn't have been able to put two men on that rise," he laughs. "First Plt. called in mortar fire on them before they began their assault. They know how to utilize their fire support, and that's definitely good for some brownie points."



As Marines of Delta Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines plan their next move during a recently held MCCRES test, evaluator SSgt. Ormedo Lugo radios in a report.

The Fahy brothers

A family affair in the North Arabian Sea

Story and photo by
LCPL. MICHAEL C. FLEMMING

ABOARD USS OKINAWA—Age differences prevented them from spending much time with each other as youngsters, but they remember that one was always Marine Corps, the other Navy.

Their differences never caused rivalry

because of mutual respect and military tradition on the family. Their father served as a Marine corporal during the Korean War and another brother is now making a career as an officer in the Coast Guard.

Private First Class Nathaniel G. Fahy, 23, an infantryman assigned to Lima Co., BLT 1/4, 4th MEB, embarked on USS

Saginaw (LST-1188) is the Marine. Navy Lieutenant Richard H. Fahy, 27, Amphibious Squadron Five (PHIBRON-5) assistant operations officer is the Naval officer.

Unexpectedly and to their surprise, the Fahy brothers were reunited Oct. 23, in of all places, the North Arabian Sea.

"My brother didn't even know for a month that I was in the Indian Ocean and my parents had no idea where I was," explained PFC. Fahy. "I knew Richard was probably out here somewhere but I'd forgotten the name of his ship. I then asked a (BLT 3/2) master gunnery sergeant to help me, and we discovered he was assigned to the staff of PHIBRON-5 aboard USS Okinawa."

Lieutenant Fahy said he and his brother first communicated via signal lights between their ships. "It was amazing that we ended up at the same location and were at times only 1,000 yards apart," Lt. Fahy said.

The natives of Center/Ossipee, a small town in Carroll County, New Hampshire, weren't expecting to see one another until mid-December. Lt. Fahy arranged an earlier visit after recalling the story of an admiral, wanting to see his son, had him flown 300 miles from the desert to the admirals ship. So, PFC. Fahy was instructed to report to USS Okinawa for an overnight visit.

Once reunited, the Fahys wasted no time catching up on all the news each of them had. "Richard had a video from our parents, which we watched, we had a big mail exchange. We talked a lot about home and what we'd been up to," PFC. Fahy said.

The younger Fahy spent a lot of his time on USS Okinawa tagging along with his older brother who had to take care of regular duties. Together they attended several meetings, toured the ship and PFC. Fahy observed his brother stand watch on the flag bridge.

"I got to see a lot of the senior officers in action. That's important for me because I look to these officers as role models," PFC. Fahy said. "I try to see how they gain the respect of their men. I look for esprit de corps. When I'm an officer I want to remember all the things I learned while enlisted — remember where I came from."

Fahy, the Marine, returned to USS Saginaw two days later. Undoubtedly, each Fahy proceeded with increased morale. Lt. Fahy hopes to eventually visit PFC. Fahy on USS Saginaw for a day. They're even talking about leave to the Caribbean once the Middle East crisis is over.

Until then, each will continue serving their country in his own way, in their own respective branch of the service.



Brothers, Navy Lt. Richard H. Fahy and PFC. Nathaniel G. Fahy, enjoy a mail exchange and catch up on family news when they were reunited on the USS Okinawa.



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Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
MCAS, New River Chapel 9:30 a.m.
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Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)
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MCAS, New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.

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Naval Hospital Sunday Worship Noon
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Lutheran (WELS)

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. Sunday Worship 4:30 p.m.

Protestant

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Tarawa Terrace Community Center 10:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 9 a.m.
MCAS, New River Chapel 11 a.m.
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Weekday Worship
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Training at sea for fighting on land

Story and photos by
LCPL. MICHAEL C. FLEMMING
13th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS OKINAWA—Being prepared for all climes and places has always been a priority of the Marine Corps.

When it comes to desert, and nuclear, biological and chemical environments, the Marine Corps is prepared.

Since the Persian Gulf Crisis began, all the hard NBC training and deployments to Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms is paying off.

Marine units around the world can now shift their training emphasis to the Middle East's environment by re-examining its desert and NBC readiness, without starting from scratch.

The 13th MEU (Special Operations Capable) currently in the North Arabian Sea supporting Operation Desert Shield, is re-emphasizing its desert and NBC defensive readiness while at sea.

Spread-loaded on the five ships of Amphibious Squadron Five (PHIBRON-5), all Marines are receiving classroom training and participating in hands-on training to refresh their skills.

"Marines are limited to what we can do at sea, but we must challenge them every day in order to fine-tune their skills," said Capt. Gregory A. Boyle, Delta commander, BLT 1/4. "We've trained hard and with this 'refresher' training, we'll definitely be ready to go ashore if needed."

Leathernecks assigned to BLT 1/4 are keeping busy training for combat operations in the desert environment. "Our Marines are learning a lot of first aid for desert environments, cross-training with all weapons, doing calls for fire, studying enemy vehicle and aircraft recognition, familiarizing themselves with desert communications and studying NBC aspects," said Boyle. "We're training for everything and stressing NBC defense and desert aspects

in a high-intensity conflict."

Boyle believes emphasizing high-intensity conflict is important, since any fighting in the Persian Gulf crisis would most likely be at the level.

"We (Marines) used to train for low-intensity conflict, because that's what we expected," he added. "Now, the world is changing and so is our training."

During NBC classes, Marines learned the proper way to wear their Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear. Although MOPP gear can be worn in chemical environments for 24 hours, Marines are preparing for the possibility of wearing the suits for many days.

Chief Warrant Officer Bradley R. Hamby, the MEU (SOC) NBC Officer believes using protective gear properly and acclimatizing Marines to the discomfort of the equipment is vital. "We have the best protective clothing in the world. Our MOPP suits can be worn for 24 hours and we can drink while wearing our masks, but if you don't properly use them, they are useless," he said.

The NBC defense training given by Hamby's detachment and other NBC instructors is very specific, right down to how to hold a canteen when drinking or detailing the order in which protective clothing is put on. Marines were even told to check canteen caps and drinking tubes for contamination before each use.

Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group-13 Leathernecks utilized their time adapting their support roles to NBC and desert environments. "We've been performing a lot of battle skills training and studying how things in the desert, especially with the threat of chemical warfare, are done differently," said Sgt. Valence J. Mitchell, Landing Support Detachment landing support specialist. "From what I've seen we're ready and willing to accomplish any assigned missions."



Marines from Charlie Co., BLT 1/4, practice MOPP gear exchange. Each 13th MEU(SOC) Marine received training from the NBC Detachment on how to quickly and efficiently remove contaminated suits and get into fresh ones.

The pilots, mechanics and crewman of HMM-164 (C) continued their support of the 13th MEU (SOC) by providing transportation between PHIBRON-5 ships. Aviation Marines also attended training and practiced emergency safety procedures, such as abandoning helicopters.

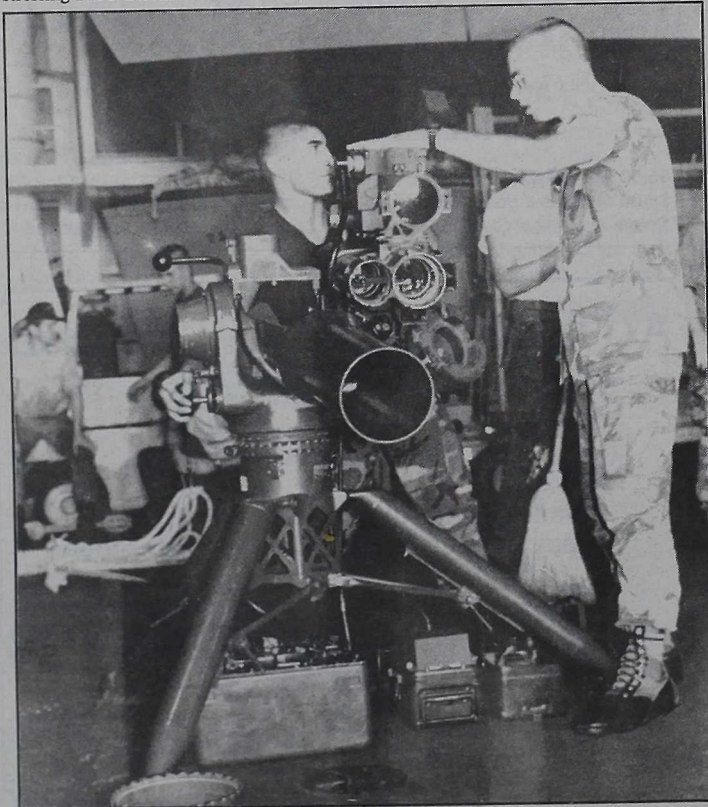
Marines in the Command Element not only participated in numerous training sessions, but it's communications detachment stressed the importance of communications aspects unique to the desert.

"The heat in the desert makes my job even more difficult. Radio wires should be buried a foot deep to prevent melting," explained LCpl. Eric McNeal, a Comm. Det. radio operator. "Field-expedient antennas must be assembled differently, because the desert lacks mountainous objects for radio

waves to bounce from. Also, all radios should be thoroughly cleaned to prevent sand from getting into the components. Wearing a gas mask during chemical attack also adversely affects an operator's ability to communicate.

The 13th MEU (SOC)'s training at sea prepares them for operations ashore. Now joined with the 4th MEB, exercises ashore have given expeditionary Marines the chance to operate and train in a desert environment under simulated chemical conditions on Middle East soil. Additional amphibious exercises are being planned.

Despite training limitations at sea, the 13th MEU(SOC) and its major subordinate elements, improvise and adapt to ensure its operational readiness is maintained.



Left, LCpl. Juan R. Gonzales, anti-tank crewman, fields questions from a platoon commander, on the wire-guided anti-tank weapon he operates for Weapons Co., BLT 1/4. Above, Marines embarked aboard the *USS Ogden* learn from a fictional skit incorporating facts on Operation Desert Shield Rules of Engagement.

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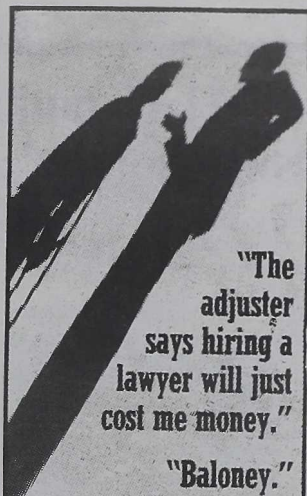
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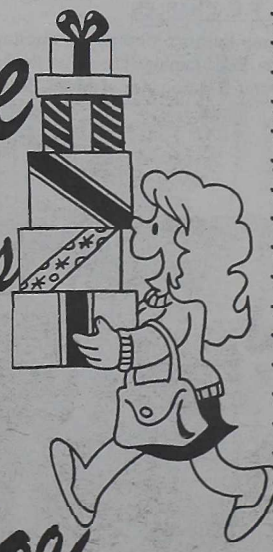
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NETT tackles new M1A1 tank; teaches students 'switchology'

Story and photo by
CPL. J.W. HOWELL

A new piece of military hardware, designed to strike fear in the hearts and souls of enemy combatants, has arrived at the Marine Corps Air/Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. The M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank, the Marine Corps' latest high-tech weapon system, is being used to train 2nd Tank Bn.

The first M1A1s were originally scheduled to arrive at the Combat Center in January of 1991, but the crises in the Mid-East changed those plans. The first M1A1s arrived Oct. 18, and 36 have been received.

The new vehicles are assigned to the M1A1 New Equipment Training Team, the unit tasked with training Marines to operate and repair the vehicles.

The NETT is comprised of 31 Marines who were hand-picked by their battalion commanders, and is led by Maj. Thomas Thaler, a veteran tankerman with 14 years experience. "These guys are the most knowledgeable in the Marine Corps," Thaler said. "They know the vehicle."

"We teach them (the students) to be basic crewmen and everything they need to know to operate the tank safely," said NETT instructor SSgt. Keith Dangerfield.

The NETT instructs tankers in two different areas; operations and maintenance. The Crewmen Course teaches tankers the duties of driver,

gunner and loader, and lasts 23 days. The maintenance course teaches tankers organizational level maintenance and lasts 26 days.

The present training schedules were created for increased expediency in light of requirements in South West Asia (SWA) and are designed to offer maximum instruction in a minimum amount of time.

"The courses are going real well," said SSgt. Melvin Robertson, another NETT instructor. "The students are very curious and eager to learn. They're picking it up real well. Most of them are already familiar with tank operations. What they're learning now is the 'switchology'."



Marines from 2nd Tank Bn. train on the M1A1 Abrams tank.

With high-tech equipment comes high-tech terminology. Switchology is a term the NETT uses to describe operation of the M1A1 with its computerized systems and abundance of switches and buttons.

"There's a lot to learn," said LCpl. Larry Logan from Bravo Co., 2nd Tank Bn. "It's an awesome tank. There's a big difference between the M1A1 and the M60A1 (the Marine Corps' current tank).

According to Thaler, the M1A1 is head and shoulders above the M60A1. The Abrams can travel at speeds of up to 45 mph, compared with the M60's top speed of 25 mph. It has a 120mm smooth-bore cannon as its main armament, whereas the M60's main gun is 105mm. The maximum effective range of the 120mm gun is 4,000 meters, 1,000 meters more than the 105mm, numbers that could mean the difference

between victory or defeat on the battlefield.

"We've gone from a Volkswagen to a Cadillac," said LCpl. Jonathan Davies of Bravo Co., 2nd Tank Bn. "I'll feel a lot safer, if I have to go into battle, riding in one of these tanks."

Lance Cpl. Davies and other Marines from Bravo Co., began training on the M1A1 Oct. 31 and continued through the last week of November, when Delta Co. began classes. Following Delta Co., Charlie Co., 2nd Tank Bn. will undergo training.

The Marine Corps has purchased 215 M1A1s, enough to field two tank battalions of three companies each. One battalion on the East Coast and one on the West Coast will have the new vehicles. It's not yet known which battalion will be trained after 2nd Tank Bn. completes its schooling in Mid-January.

Right now, the NETT's only concern is training these Marines, and preparing them for any mission the Marine Corps might assign them. Thaler was candid about what that mission might be and the significance of the M1A1 in it.

"Because of the desert terrain in SWA, it's obvious that tanks will play an important part," Thaler said. "The desert is ideal terrain for any tank because it's open, and allows for excellent maneuverability. If the Marine Corps plans to play a significant role in SWA, these tanks have got to be there. The Abrams is the one we want because it's the best."

Regardless of whether or not the M1A1 is put to the test in SWA, it's popularity among those whose job it is to operate and maintain them is already assured.

Coming to an LZ near you - fresh food

Story and photos by
CPL. F.E. CHARLES

Camp Lejeune Marines are digesting a change of diet in field training. They'll no longer taste the dehydrated sustenance of Meals, Ready to Eat.



Lance Cpl. Mark Ross, Rations Plt., 2nd Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG, inventories a shipment of MREs from Norfolk, Va. Fortunately for Marines here, this shipment is bound for Saudi Arabia.

This gastronomic relief for Marines here, is the latest indicator of the escalating U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf.

Stores of MREs here are being shipped over to dull the appetites of Marines in Operation Desert Shield, according to a recent Marine Corps message.

But, that doesn't mean Marines here will go hungry in the field. Rest assured, they won't have to resort to Neanderthal practices like gathering nuts, roots and berries in the hinterland.

Contrarily, they'll now be feasting on "A" rations, or fresh food during training exercises.

In lieu of the Persian Gulf situation, training is being reoriented in some units like 5th Bn., 10th Marines.

"Training priorities have shifted," said Capt. Michael Porter, operations officer for the battalion. But that's not due to the cannon cocker's "brand" loyalty to the MRE.

Rather, units like 5/10 will be following

the Camp Lejeune MREs eastward.

Combat arms units are preparing personnel and equipment for inclusion into the II MEF, enroute to the Persian Gulf region.

Meanwhile, training continues for combat support units not yet scheduled to deploy.

Recently 2nd Maint. Bn. Marines went through NBC training at the gas chamber. Meals were trucked out to them from their chow hall, according to Sgt. Lisa Gillum, operation's clerk.

At 2nd LSB, Marines are now getting bag lunches on a regular basis.

Elsewhere, the Rifle Range at Stone Bay is gearing up for an influx of reserve units. The range has a mess hall, which serves three meals a day. But units will have to depend on their own logistics if they can't get to the chow hall while firing, said Cpl. Joe Ibarra, security detachment. "Except for the units out here, the range isn't affected by the MREs."

Prior to the ruling, logistic sections requested MREs at the Ration Issue Point, a section at 2nd Sup. Bn.

Now in the absence of combat rations, units must go through their own chow hall for something that's not as convenient, but tastes a whole lot better - fresh food.

Take a sentimental look at this box. It will be some time before Marines here will see these familiar words again, "Meal, Ready-to-Eat." All MREs are destined for the Persian Gulf region.



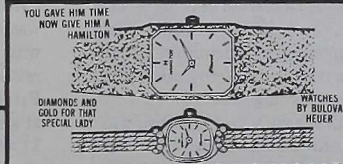
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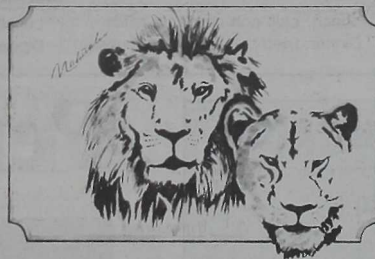
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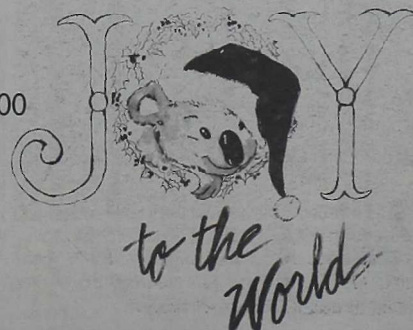
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PFC. J. Little, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful appropriation. He was sentenced to \$1,600 forfeiture, 100

days confinement, reduction to a Pvt., and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. L.M. Carlton Jr., 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to \$500 forfeiture, two month confinement, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. A.L. Carson, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, 2nd MarDiv. was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to \$1,446 forfeiture, 94 days confinement, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. S.A. Morgenstern, 2nd AA Bn., 2nd MarDiv. was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to \$750 forfeiture, and 45 day restriction.

Pvt. D.R. Schuette, 2nd LSB, 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to \$1,446 forfeiture, 75 days confinement, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Movies this week

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| Today: | No Movie | Camp Theater | Tuesday: | Arachnophobia (PG-13) | Courthouse Bay |
| Friday: | Land Before Time (G) | TT Com. Center | Wednesday: | The Two Jakes (R) | Camp Johnson |
| Sunday: | My Blue Heaven (PG-13) | Camp Johnson | | Care Of Business (R) | Courthouse Bay |
| Monday: | My Blue Heaven (PG-13) | Camp Johnson | | China Town (R) | Camp Theater |
| | Rambo III (R) | Camp Theater | | | |
| Tuesday: | Dirty Scoundrels (R) | Camp Theater | | | |
| | The Two Jakes (R) | Camp Johnson | | | |

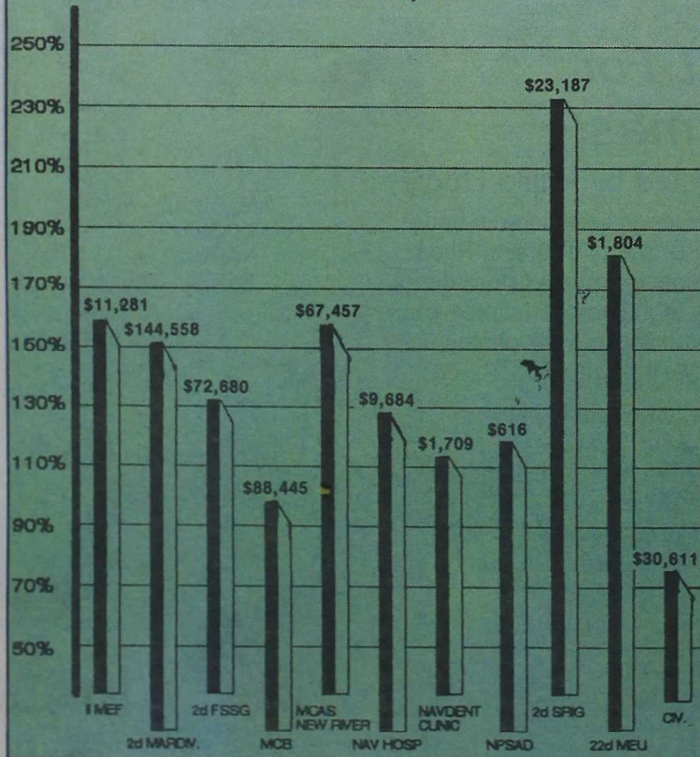
All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.
Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability

MENU...

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| Today | Saturday | Tuesday |
| Lunch: Swedish meatballs, sukyaki | Dinner: sweet & sour pork | Lunch: ravioli, spaghetti |
| Dinner: roast turkey, Swiss steak | | Dinner: meat loaf, yakisoba |
| Friday | Sunday | Wednesday |
| Lunch: chili con carne, burritos | Dinner: cutlets, steamship round | Lunch: chill macaroni, beef stew |
| Dinner: fried fish, BBQ beef cubes | | Dinner: fried chicken, steak |
| | Monday | Each meal served with dessert, assorted vegetables and drinks. |
| | Lunch: baked ham, baked chicken | |
| | Dinner: BBQ spareribs, potatoes | |

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

CFC Overall Percentage: 130%
for \$455,885



Pet of the Week



Photo by CPL. DEBORAH A. DRAKE

This week's pet is a 1½-year-old female American shorthair cat. If this animal is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.

Season ends with Toys for Tots

Story and photos by
CPL. DAVE HIGGINS

The 1990 football season ended Saturday for the Jacksonville-Onslow Football League, but its final action was a gift of charity to welcome this year's holiday season.

Admission for the three All-Star games at the Jacksonville-Onslow field was a new toy, to benefit Camp Lejeune's Toys for Tots program.

An estimated \$200-300 worth of toys was donated, according to league treasurer/secretary, Bridgette Hendges.

Hendges collaborated with Camp Lejeune Bulldogs coach Toby Stanley for the day's football capper. For the first time in ten years the two leagues' gridders were pitted against each other.

Because the Bulldogs play with a 90-pound weight limit in the Pop Warner League Junior Peeewe Division, four over-the-limit Golden Corral Vikings players were ineligible. "I couldn't play my starting tackle or my big-play back," said coach Bob Hinton. "But I asked my players if they'd rather play in the Termites Division All-Star game, and they chose to play the Bulldogs."

The Vikings showed how they coasted through the season undefeated and won the Termite Superbowl on Nov. 24. Big sweep runs by quarterback Joey Boni led the Vikes' 19-0 blitz.

The Vikings crossed the goal line on their first possession. Two good rushes by Randy Massey set up the ten-yard sweep score by Boni. The point-after pass was unsuccessful and the hometown was up by six.

Boni found open ground in the second quarter, as he rolled up the right sideline for a 67-yard score. The PAT pass was caught over the middle by



Michael Rogers adds a toy to the pile donated at the Toys for Tots All-Star games Dec. 1.

Chris Perez to make it 13-0.

The Bulldogs put together an impressive drive at the end of the second quarter. Johnathan Spencer became the Bulldogs main attack, driving the ball to the Viking 18-yard line before time expired in the half.

During halftime, Stanley worked out a new defense. They would utilize four cornerbacks for the remainder of the game, to contain the Vikings outside threat.

The defensive strategy seemed to be paying-off for Lejeune. The Viking outside attack was stymied; but Massey followed excellent blocking up the middle to score again for Golden Corral. An incomplete pass held the score at the final 19-0 score.

The Bulldogs were using the game as a scrimmage opportunity, as well as contribution to a worthy cause, according to Stanley.

"I'm just glad today's game happened, and that we could do something to help the Toys for Tots," the coach said.

The Jacksonville-Onslow league will suit up again in August.

The Bulldogs will face MCRD Parris Island in the annual Turkey Bowl at the Terrawa Terrace field on Saturday. The other Pop Warner divisions will also be on hand for the season ender. Contact Cindy Sturgess at 451-2179 for game times and additional information.

SRIG man-handles NavHosp.

Story and photo by
LCPL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

The Game of the Week in Intramural Basketball was the heated match up between Navy Hospital and SRIG Nov. 26.

Navy Hospital, who was 2-3 and SRIG, who was 3-3 before the match were pretty evenly matched for this competition, but SRIG outperformed NavHosp. and walked away with a 65-49 win.

Lance Cpl. Kerry McCollister, SRIG's center, set the tone of the game by dominating in the game's opening toss-up.

Forward for SRIG LCpl. Mark Fletcher took the tip from McCollister and layed up an easy two.

Seaman Olander Harding returned with two for NavHosp., which tied the game early in the first half.

Seaman Reggie Walton got the ball back for NavHosp. and shot a quick three-point jumper to put them up 5-2.

Fletcher shot a base-line jumper good for two and McCollister followed with a quick two point shot which put SRIG ahead with the score now 6-5.

Lance Cpl. William Hobbs drove up the middle and drew the foul and made one of his two foul shots.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Darrin Kent's shot from behind the backboard was good and tied the score up 7-7.

Fletcher took the ball to the hole on an SRIG fast break putting them in the lead.

Corporal Derrik Rowry added six points to SRIG's lead with his two consecutive outside jumpers.

Ensign Paul Hassfield put up a shot and SRIG stripped it from the rim and was charged with goal tending which made the shot good.

Corporal Kenneth Traynham drew a foul with his

drive and made one of his two shots.

After a series of rebounds, Fletcher was able to put the ball in the basket to give his team an 18-9 lead.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Davis made an easy up with NavHosp.'s returning drive.

Traynham scored two after a strong drive up the middle increasing SRIG's lead 20-11.

Sergeant Darrin Chestnut drew the foul on his drive and made one out of two foul shots.

Walton put a reverse jam on the board for NavHosp. making the score 21-13.

Fletcher drew the foul on his drive for SRIG and made one out of two.

Harding put up a jumper inside the key making the score 22-15.

Rowry got the rebound from Fletcher's shot and drew the foul. He made one out of two foul shots for SRIG.

Rowry took a pass from Traynham to the hole adding to SRIG's lead at 25-15.

Walton put up a three-point jumper on a NavHosp. fast break.

Hobbs then grabbed the rebound of a teammate and put up a behind the back shot good for two.

With SRIG leading 27-18, Ensign Jay Huntington put up a two-pointer to close the gap.

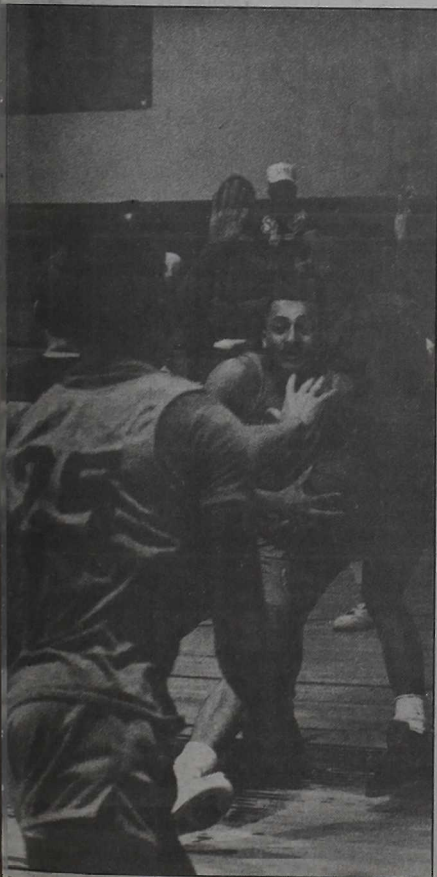
Rowry came from behind the back board for a lay up for another SRIG score.

Fletcher's hard drive up the middle was good for two making the score 31-20.

Hassfield scored a three-pointer for NavHosp.

With one man covering him, Hobbs drove down the lane and drew the foul. He made one out of two which made the score 32-23.

Walton slammed in two points for NavHosp. with



Center, Cpl. Kerry McCollister, drives hard to the hole for an SRIG score.

2nd Med. mauls SRIG

Story and photo by
LCPL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

Game of The Week in Intramural Flag Football was played between 2nd Medical Bn. and SRIG Nov. 27.

Second Med. stomped SRIG 22-6, to go to 6-1 on the season.

Second Med. quarterback Petty Officer 3rd Class Terry Watts turned to Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronald Richardson for their first score early in the first half.

Watts threw an over the middle pass to Seaman Tray Brown, which was good for two points.

Watts went to Petty Officer 3rd Class James Henneghan who ran the ball 15 yards to the 5-yard line setting up the second 2nd Med. touchdown.

Watts passed to Petty Officer 3rd Class George White, who was waiting in the endzone, to give the "Docs" a 14-0 lead.

The Med. defense worked just as hard as the offense during this game, making two interceptions and only allowing one SRIG scoring drive.

Second Med. turned one of the interceptions into a TD, taking the ball and running 30 yards toward the endzone.

Watts was then within striking distance and threw a ten-yard TD pass to Richardson making the score 22-0 before the intermission.

The second half offered little action as the temperature dropped and the rain started to fall but SRIG did manage to get a touchdown before the end of the game.

SRIG vs. 5/10

The men from SRIG dusted 5/10 18-6 without batting an eye in the early game Nov. 26.

In first half action SRIG quarterback Cpl. Greg Smith took a quarterback keeper into the endzone for the game's first points.

Smith then started out the second half with a 30-yard bullet to Staff Sgt. John Armstrong who took the pass and ran 10 more yards for the TD.

Running Back Alvin Ruffin took a handoff from Smith and threw to Armstrong, who was waiting in the endzone.

With the score 18-0 in the final minutes of the game, 5/10 managed to put some points on the board with its only touchdown.

2nd Medical Bn. vs. Postal

The "Docs" did some damage blowing

out Postal 32-12 in one of the three games played Nov. 26.

The quarterback for 2nd Med. Watts, threw back-to-back bombs to receiver Petty Officer 3rd Class Rogers, good for two TDs.

Watts then closed out the first half with a quick 10-yard endzone blast to Richardson.

In the second half Postal threw an interception. Seaman Mark William took the gift 60-yards down field to the one setting up a pass from Watts to Henneghan for another Medical touchdown and a pass to Rogers was good for the two point conversion.

Postal attempted a come back with two touchdowns and fell short.

A quarterback reverse ended with Henneghan passing 20-yards to Rogers for 2nd Med.'s last touchdown.

8th Engineers vs. 2nd Marines

The Devil Dogs of 2nd Mar. went into the late game Nov. 26 in first place and came out tied with Engineers after losing 13-6.

Engineers quarterback Warrant Officer L.J. Lerding threw a short TD pass to LCpl. Wayne Blanchard and ran in the extra point for the games first points.

Well, 2nd Mar. didn't sit still; they ran back an Engineers punt for a touchdown.

Lerding decided to end the game on top when he threw to LCpl. P.J. Jackson, who was waiting in the endzone.

LSB vs. HqSpt. Bn.

Landing Support Bn. blew HqSpt. Bn. out of the water 41-0 in the first game played Nov. 27. H&S Bn. vs. 2nd Dental Bn. H&S Bn. overpowered the Dental Dogs 7-6 in the late game played Nov. 27.

The first half of the game offered no scoring action for either team.

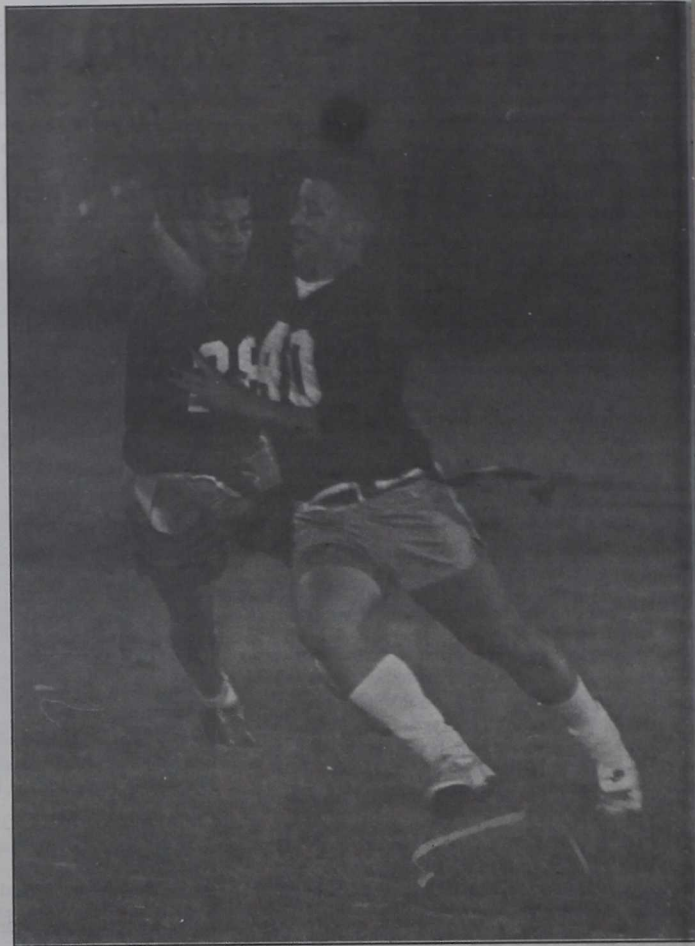
In the second half 2ndLt. Jeron Barnes intercepted a Dental pass and ran it back 40 yards for a touchdown.

Second Lt. Dave Grannan passed to 2ndLt. Jeff Braud for the extra point.

The Dental Dogs didn't lie down, they pushed down the field in the last two minutes of the game, scored the touchdown but not the extra point.

H&S Bn. vs. HqSpt. Bn.

Headquarters and Service Bn. met with



2nd Med. quarterback Terry Watts gets a lot of pressure from SRIG's defense HqSpt Bn. in the first game Nov. 28 and came out on top 19-12.

Headquarters and Service Bn. started the game with quarterback Grannan passing to LCpl. James Rhodes for a touchdown.

With no scoring drives in the remainder of the first half, Grannan took control in the start of the game's second half by going to Rhodes again for another TD.

Grannan went to Braud for the extra point

Headquarters and Support managed to score but Grannan immediately turned to Braud for another H&S score.

Grasping at air, HqSpt. made one more scoring drive but it didn't add up.

8th Engineers vs. LSB

Eighth Engineers overcame LSB 18-13 in the second game played Nov. 28.

2nd Marines vs. Postal

Second Marines topped Postal 13-6 in the final game on Nov. 28.

MCSSS vs. 5/10

In the last game, MCSSS overtook 5/10 Nov. 29, 22-12

The quarterback from 5/10 had an early scoring drive during the team's first possession.

Within three plays Sgt. A.J. Wisniewski got within scoring distance and passed 27-yards to Cpl. A.J. Raines for their first score.

MCSSS then rallied with a score. Wisniewski eager to make things happy ran a quarterback sneak for 50-yards for 5/10's last touchdown.

The second half was owned by MCSSS who scored two more touchdowns.

BASKETBALL, FROM PAGE 1B

only two minutes left to play in the first half.

McCollister put up two with a fingertip roll for SRIG, before Kent got a Davis rebound and put it up for two as the clock ran out in the first half.

Traynham put one up underneath the metal for SRIG on the first scoring drive in the second half.

Harding grabbed his own rebound and puts it up for two for NavHosp. making the score 36-31.

Rowry returned with a two-point jumper good for an SRIG score.

Kent put in an easy layup for NavHosp. to make the score 38-33.

McCollister took a pass from Fletcher to the hole good for two more SRIG points.

With no one in the back court Hobbs ran to the hole with teammate McCollister behind him, Hobbs missed his lay up but McCollister grabbed the rebound and put it in for another score to give SRIG a 42-33, lead.

Kent went up the middle, drew the foul and made one of two.

Harding grabbed a rebound from teammate Hassfield's attempt at a three-pointer and put it up for a NavHosp. score but NavHosp. still trailed 42-36.

A quick turn-around jump shot by Fletcher was good for an SRIG score before Rowry added to the SRIG lead with his three-point jumper making the score 47-36.

Davis got the rebound for NavHosp. and put it up for two but Fletcher put the ball up for SRIG, missed, and came back with a strong scoring rebound making the score 49-38.

Fletcher got a pass in from Sgt. Lawrence Brown and put it up for two more SRIG points followed by a McCollister drive up the middle and a foul. He made one out of two for SRIG to give his team a 14 point lead.

Walton put in his layup good for two NavHosp. points.

On the returning drive, Fletcher put up two after a series of rebounds making the score 54-40.

Kent drew the foul on his returning drive and made both shots for NavHosp.

McCollister took a pass from Chestnut and drove to the middle and drew the foul. He made one out of two for SRIG making the score 55-42.

Huntington shot a three-pointer for NavHosp. on the returning drive.

Chestnut returned the favor with his three-point jumper for SRIG which made the score 58-45.

Harding put up a rebound shot good for two NavHosp. points.

Fletcher drove hard up the middle on an SRIG fast break and drew the foul. He made one out of two making the score 59-47.

Hobbs grabbed the ball after a NavHosp. miss and went up for two.

Walton took teammate Darrin's rebound and put up for Navy's last score.

Hobbs went up for two points making the score 63-47. With 26 seconds left in the game McCollister was alone in the backcourt and got a pass from Rowry and slammed it to put the game on ice.

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Free aerobics classes at the Area
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Nov. 28 Results
SRIG 67, IMEF 5
File Range 88
Hq. Bn. 59, 2/10
SRIG 55, 5/10 54
Nov. 27 Results
HqSpt. Bn., MCB
H&S Bn. 97, 2nd
Nov. 28 Results
MCSSS 64, MCB
IMEF 67, Rifle
SRIG 72, SRIG 5
10th Mar. over
Nov. 28 Results
NavHosp 73, Hq
2nd Supply Bn.
2nd Med. 74, 8

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

AEROBICS/JAZZERCISE

•Free aerobics classes for authorized patrons at the Area 3 Gym.
•Water aerobics held at Area 2 pool Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m. and Mon., Wed. and Thurs. at 7 p.m. Camp Johnson offers aerobics classes Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 11:30 a.m. and Mon. and Wed. at 6 p.m. Belly Burner classes offered at the Area 2 Gym Mon. thru Fri. at 12 p.m. and at Camp Gieger Mon. thru Fri. at 12 p.m. Call 451-5430 for details.
•Aerobics at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For details, call 451-2253.

BASKETBALL

•The Devilpups basketball teams play at North Brunswick today and at southwest tomorrow from 5-9:30 p.m.
•Basketball officials are needed for high school and intramural level games. Experience is not necessary. Contact Frank Hart at 346-3006 or 455-4126.

SCOREBOARD

FLAG FOOTBALL

| | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| 2nd Marines | 7 | 2 |
| 2nd LSB | 6 | 2 |
| 2nd Medical | 7 | 1 |
| 8th Engineers | 6 | 2 |
| HqSpt. Bn., MCB | 3 | 5 |
| MCSSS | 4 | 4 |
| Postal | 3 | 6 |
| SRIG | 3 | 5 |
| H&S Bn. | 2 | 5 |
| 2nd Dental | 2 | 6 |
| 5/10 | 0 | 5 |

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

| MCB LEAGUE | | W | L |
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| Rifle Range | | 6 | 1 |
| SOI | | 6 | 1 |
| II MEF | | 4 | 3 |
| MCSSS | | 4 | 3 |
| NavHosp | | 3 | 4 |
| SRIG | | 3 | 4 |
| HqSpt. Bn., MCB | | 2 | 5 |
| MCES | | 0 | 7 |

| 2ND FSSG LEAGUE | | W | L |
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| 2nd Supply | | 5 | 0 |
| 2nd Medical | | 3 | 2 |
| H&S Bn. | | 2 | 2 |
| 8th Motors | | 2 | 1 |
| 8th Comm | | 1 | 2 |
| 8th Engineers | | 1 | 4 |
| 2nd LSB | | 1 | 4 |

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| 10th Marines | | 5 | 1 |
| 2/10 | | 2 | 1 |
| HqBn. | | 2 | 1 |
| 3/6 | | 2 | 3 |
| 3/10 | | 1 | 4 |
| 5/10 | | 0 | 5 |

Nov. 26 Results
SOI 67, IIMEF 52
Rifle Range 88, MCSSS 75
Hq. Bn. 59, 3/10 52
3/6 55, 5/10 54

Nov. 27 Results
HqSpt. Bn., MCB 64, MCES 58
H&S Bn. 97, 2nd LSB 74

Nov. 28 Results
MCSSS 64, MCES 60
IIMEF 67, Rifle Range 57
SOI 72, SRIG 59
10th Mar. over 3/6 (forfeit)

Nov. 29 Results
NavHosp 73, HqSpt. Bn. 71
2nd Supply Bn. 125, LSB 66
2nd Med. 74, 8th Eng. 57

•The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers open play basketball at Jack Amyette Recreation Center and at Northwoods Park Middle School. For information, contact David Lynch at 455-2600.

•Onslow County Parks & Recreation sponsors adult and youth basketball leagues. Contact the Department at 347-5332.

BOATING

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

BOWLING

•Miller Doubles Tournament at Bonnyman Bowling Center, Dec. 1-15. For details, call 451-5121.

•Bonnyman Bowling Center is holding a turkey/ham shoot today through Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. Contact the bowling center for details.

•Free bowling lessons 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

•Birthday Party Packages for children are offered at Bonnyman Bowling Center. For reservations call 451-5485.

•A Turkey and Ham shoot is being held today through Dec. 14. For more information call 451-5121.

BOXING

•Organizations wishing to have personnel participate in the All-Marine Boxing Trials must have them report to Coach Roosevelt Sanders at the Goettge Memorial Field House today through Dec. 17.

CHESS

•Chess Club meets every Wednesday at the Area 3 Gym. Everyone from beginners to advanced players is welcome.

FISHING

•Fishing tournaments until 1991 at Risely Pier. For details, call 451-7154.

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 available at the Paradise Point course. Call 451-5445 for details.

GYMNASTICS

•Gymnastics classes every Wednesday at Marston Pavilion for dependents, ages 3-17. For details, call 451-5052.

HORSEBACK RIDING

•Base Stables offers many programs including hay rides, pony parties, and riding lessons. Contact the stables at 451-2238.

MARTIAL ARTS

•The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club offers free lessons at Building AS-226, MCAS New River. Contact Al Almon at 451-0723/0836.

•Free Okinawa Kenpo Karate classes offered at the base squash court. Call GySgt. Rasberry at 353-6405.

•Karate classes for dependents, ages 6-15, 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.

SHOOTING

•A Turkey Shoot will be held at the Skeet Range Dec. 20-23. Call for details 451-3889.

•A special Turkey Shoot will be held at B&R Range, 1775 Lake Rd., in Havelock on Dec. 8 starting at 9 a.m. Call 447-5476 for details.

•Marine Corps Base Marines interested in learning competitive shooting for participation in the 1991 Eastern Division Matches should call GySgt. William Kulp at 451-7435.

•A Reloading Steel Shot Class will be held at the Skeet Range Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call 451-7435.

SKIING

•Team trials for the Armed Forces Ski Team will begin Dec. 28 at Camp Ethan Allen, Vt. To be eligible for trials, skiers must have competed in a U.S. Biathlon Association-sponsored event and have attained 80 points by end of the competition year. Applications must be sent through chain of command to: MWRSPACT Quantico, Va., and must include competition verification.

SWIMMING

•Swimming lessons and aquatic activities available at Camp Johnson and the Area 2 pools. To register or to obtain more information, contact the aquatic supervisor at 451-1441.

•Masters' Swim Club to increase knowledge, ability, and speed is free to join and open to all qualified patrons 18 years or older. For more information, contact Sam O'Leary at 451-1441.

WRESTLING

•The Lejeune High School Wrestling Team travels to White Oak on Wednesday. Match time is 6 p.m.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

•Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. For more information, contact Jean Cole at 455-2600.



LCPL ANDREW B. YURASEK

An aggressive offense is exactly what the Yellow Jackets needed to beat the Running Rebels in Midget Division Basketball Nov. 1. They won the game by a score of 12-10.

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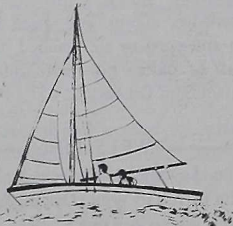
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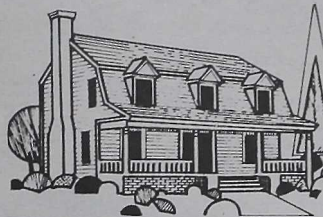
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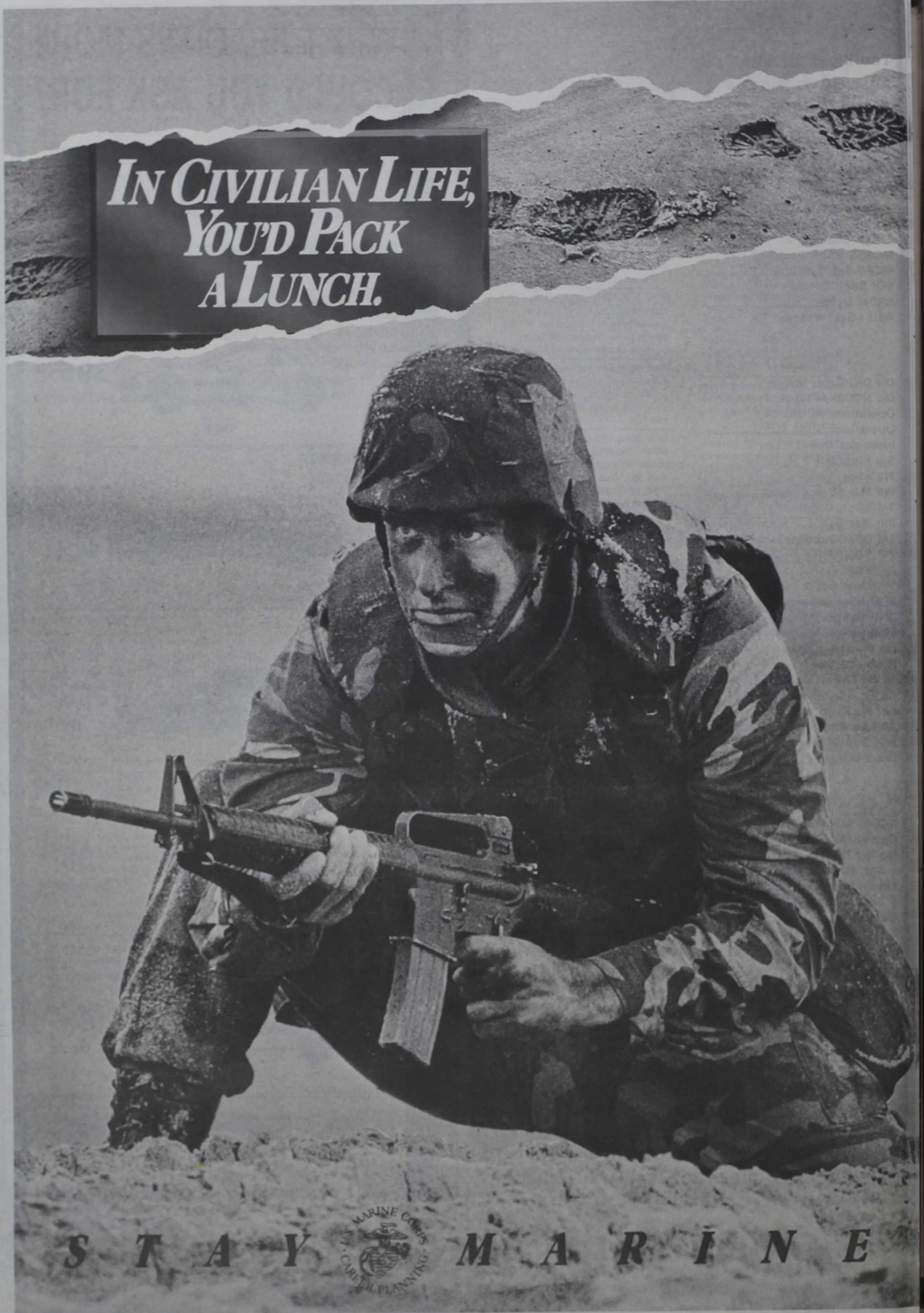


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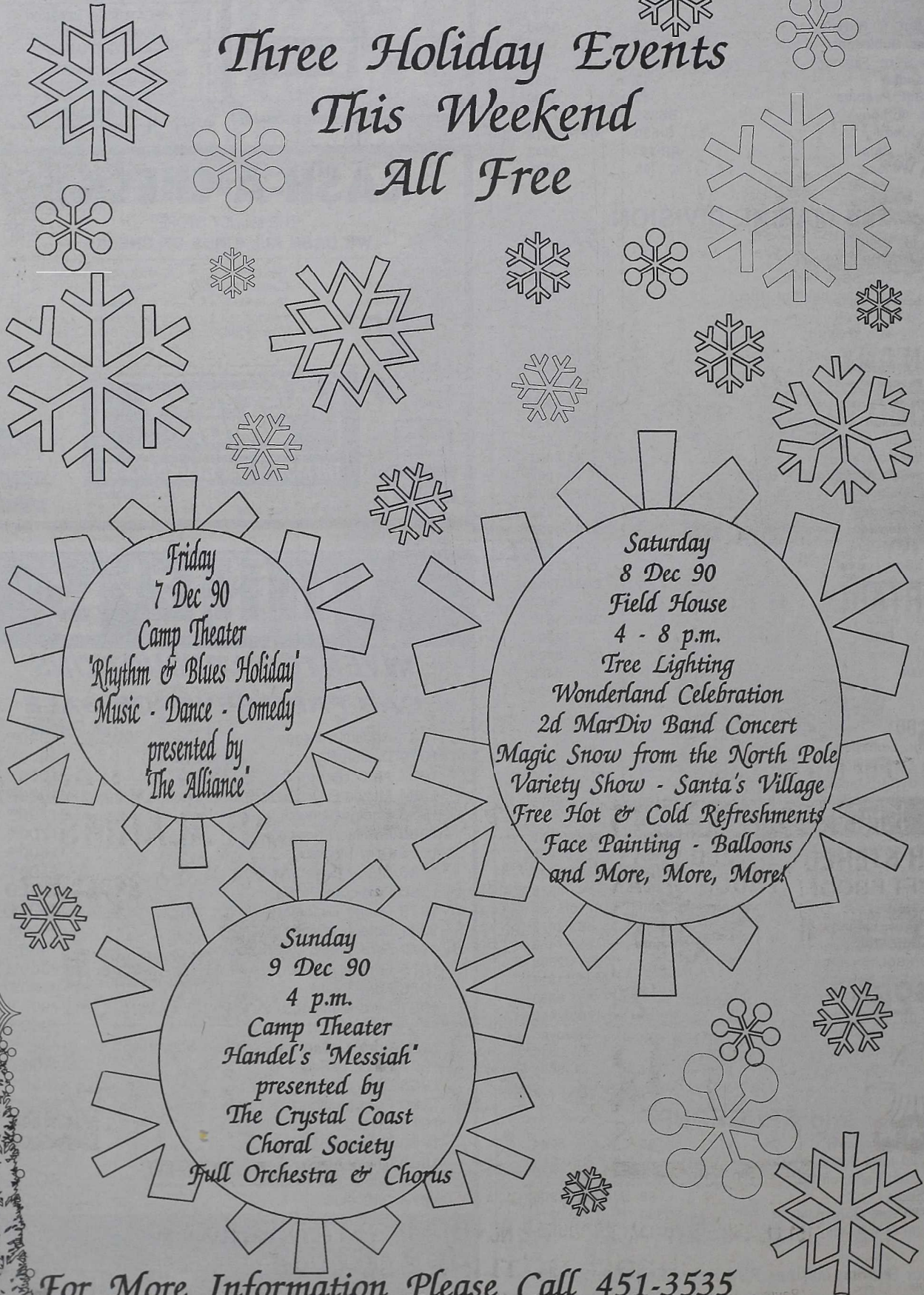
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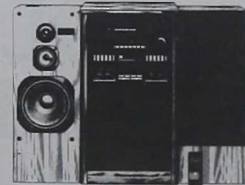
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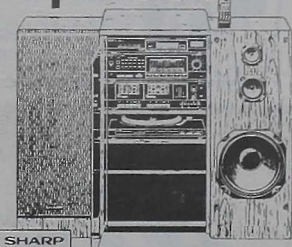
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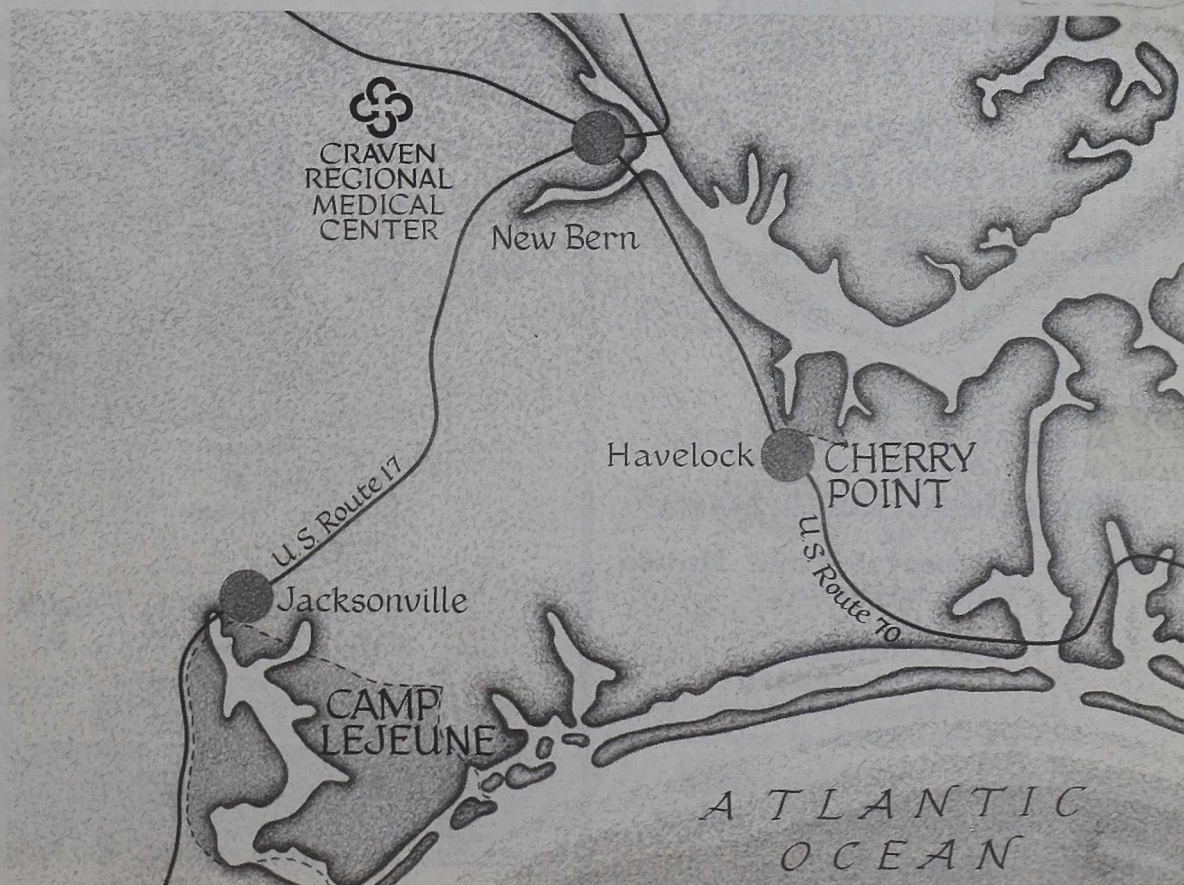
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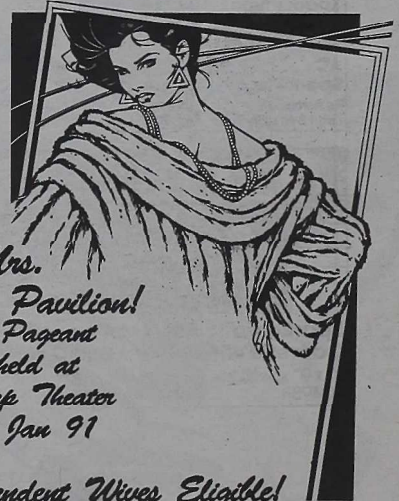
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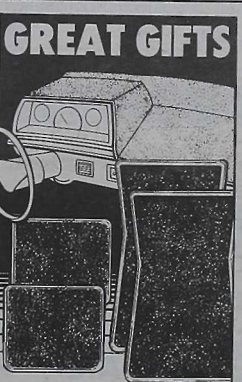
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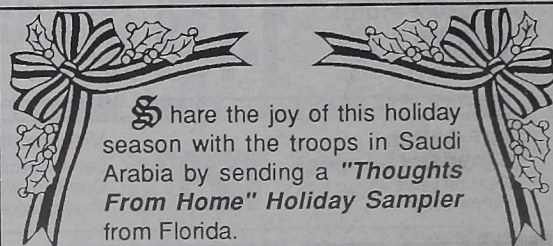
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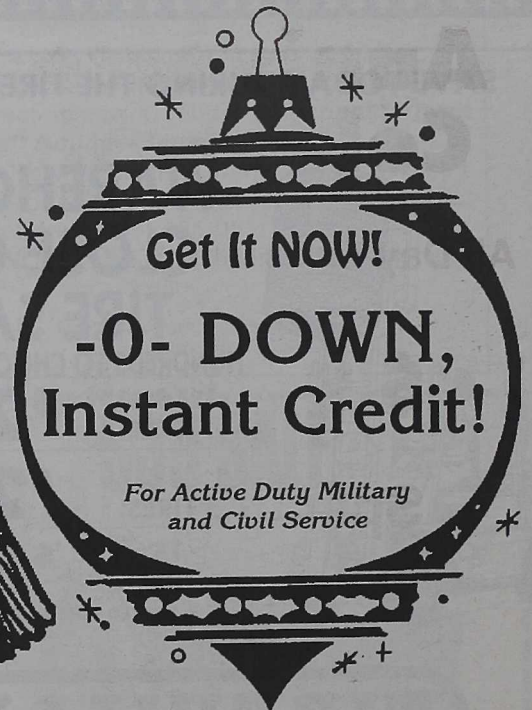
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- 4 rims and hubcaps from '90 Dodge full size truck, \$75; oversized loveseat neutral colors, teal accent, \$125. Call 326-7928.
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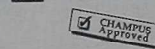
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16 gallon shop vacuum, wet/dry, w/ detachable blower, many extras, \$80. Call 455-0370.

Firewood, \$95 cord seasoned, \$85 cord green; '85 Winnebago Leshero motorhome, 20th mpg, 13,000; '86 Iroc Z-28, t-tops, \$8,000, OBO. Call 347-3103.

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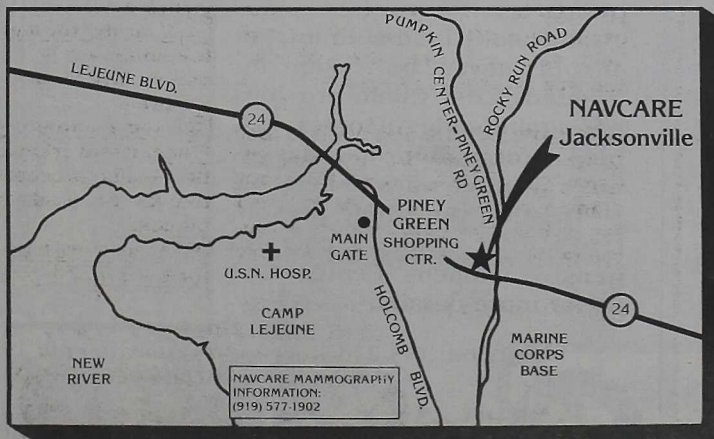
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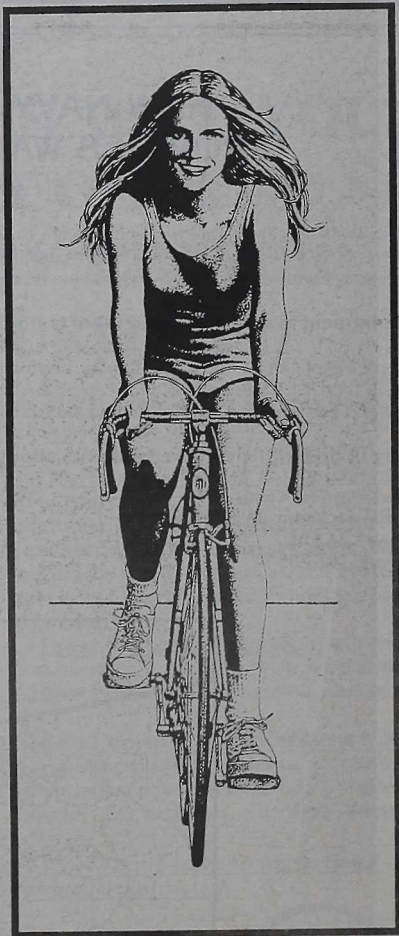
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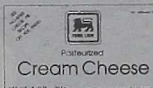
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