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# RLT-2 wins 'war' in Wisconsin

Story and photo by  
Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

FORT MCCOY, Wis. — Despite problems with communication and transportation due to adverse conditions, Regimental Landing Team-2 accomplished its mission while gaining valuable cold weather experience during Alpine Warrior-89.

RLT-2 was the Ground Combat Element for 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade during AW-89. The four-day exercise was designed to test the brigade's ability to react and fight as a Marine Air-Ground Task Force and prepare its Marines for exercise Cold Winter-89 in northern Norway.

More than 1,200 Marines and Sailors from 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, and

and reserve Marines from 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines, stationed in upstate New York, provided the manpower for RLT-2. They were also aided by more than 1,800 Marines and supporting arms of Charlie Company, Light Armored Infantry Battalion; India Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines; India Company, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines; and Kilo Company, 4th Battalion, 10th Marines, all from 2nd Marine Division.

The war began in the early hours of Feb. 18. RLT-2 strategically inserted reconnaissance and scout teams deep into enemy territory to gain information on the placement of enemy strength. By 6 a.m., RLT-2, having found the location of the opposing forces, moved east across the line of departure, thus initiating the "war."

It was 2/2 and 3/25 leading the attack, as they moved abreast with 2/2 engaging the enemy from the left flank and 3/25 engaging on the right. Charlie Company, 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion, patrolled the rear providing security for the regiment. Also to the rear were the big guns of the supporting artillery units.

Providing fire and recon support from above was the Aviation Combat Element, Marine Aircraft Group-14. The MAG consisted of four KC-130 refueling planes, six CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters, six F/A-18 Hornet fighter-attack aircraft, five A-6 Intruder all-weather attack aircraft, seven A-4 Skyhawk attack aircraft and four UH-1 Hueys for command and control.

By noon, RLT-2 took control of half of the southern segment of the Fort McCoy exercise area.

Also on the move were the Marines of RLT-2 Alpha Command, who relocated high on top of a mountain ridge. The command had resolved a temporary communication problem and took control of its forces back from the Bravo Command Group.

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**HEAVY LOAD**— Prepared for the attack, Lance Cpl. Patrick J. Trumpet, Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Division, mans his defensive position with an M60E3 machine gun during Alpine Warrior-89.

# Moonlighting Marines earn extra cash

Story and photo by  
Lance Cpl. Jim Fitzgibbons

A pizza delivered to the door, taking a cab to the mall on a date, or taking a college course on campus. Does the person at the door, in the driver's seat or in front of the classroom, seem familiar?

For many of the people working at any job, the answer is yes. For many of the Marines working during their off-duty hours, the answer is yes. They are moonlighting to make some extra money. Moonlighting seems to be a pretty common thing. Sometimes it's a pretty profitable pastime. For a few Marines in the Camp Lejeune community, moonlighting is a necessity. Why else would so many Marines be putting in so many extra hours? The answer is simple: To be putting in so many extra hours to make some extra money. Why else would so many Marines be putting in so many extra hours? The answer is simple: To be putting in so many extra hours to make some extra money.

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Ask most Marines why they moonlight and their probable answer will be, "I don't make enough money in the Corps."

"More than likely, the reason their Marine Corps pay doesn't cover the expenses is they have spent beyond their

means," said Victoria C. Green, budget counselor at Camp Lejeune's Navy Relief office. "Most people moonlight because they've gotten themselves so far into debt that they need a second income to keep their heads above water."

Those who aren't just trying to stay afloat are usually working to put a little extra money in savings or to just get ahead on payments for some of the not

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## In my opinion . . .

In November the voters of the United States elected a new president who vowed to make this country a kinder, gentler place to live and raise a family.

Following his first address to a joint session of Congress (Senate and House of Representatives) Feb. 9, the majority leaders of both bodies made comment about the president's address and vowed they would work with him to that end.

The task before them is not easy, as they must overcome multibillion dollar deficits in the budget and trade and rid this country of the scourge of drugs. To do that, the legislators must juggle a myriad of domestic and military programs in an attempt to make the quality of life for America's future generations better than it is today and, at the same time, keep the country's military posture strong.

Elected officials have the awesome task of manag-

ing America's business on a grand scale to what individual families face, but the individual level is no less important.

To make life kinder and gentler for many people choose to take on second and third jobs. The reasons vary from case to case but moonlighting helps many people win the achieve their individual goals.

Sgt. Jim I

## DoD continues to fight fraud, waste and abuse

### File Report

□ A joint investigation by the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and the Internal Revenue Service results in guilty pleas by a corporation and its two principals. They knowingly provided helicopter windows and missile launching canopies that did not meet contract specification requirements and submitted false claims. The defendants must repay \$125,000 and are disbarred for life from doing business with the government.

□ A defense contractor president provides the Defense Contract Audit Agency with false invoices during a contract review. The information covered up false cost data that caused an overpricing of \$90,000. The president is convicted and receives two concurrent three year jail terms, must pay a \$20,000 fine and must perform 400 hours of community service.

These are just some of the significant investigations detailed in the most recent Department of Defense Inspector General's semiannual report to Congress.

During fiscal 1988, says the report, Inspector General auditors identified actions that could result in \$2.1 billion in potential monetary benefits, \$700 million higher than in any previous year. Criminal investigators developed evidence used by the Department of

Justice to obtain 319 indictments that resulted in 299 convictions or pleas. And more than \$297 million in judgements, fines, forfeitures, restitution and other monetary recoveries was obtained.

During the reporting period—the six-month period ending Sept. 30, 1988—internal audits and reviews produced more than 9,000 reports recommending ways managers could cut costs and function more effectively. The reports identified \$2.4 billion in potential savings.

The Defense Contract Audit Agency issued 35,189 reports questioning the validity of \$12.7 billion in costs, mainly those associated with proposed contracts. More than 16,000 of the reports were closed, resulting in savings of \$6.5 billion. The Army Corps of Engineers issued 161 reports of its own, and net savings from its closed audit reports totaled \$19.7 million.

During this time, the DoD Hotline received 5,381 calls and letters to report fraud, waste or abuse. More than 2,000 of them warranted investigation or referral for action by defense components.

The report to Congress summarizes significant audit and inspection recommendations designed to save money and improve the management of DoD operations.

## State committee proposes new auto insurance rates

### Globe Staff Report

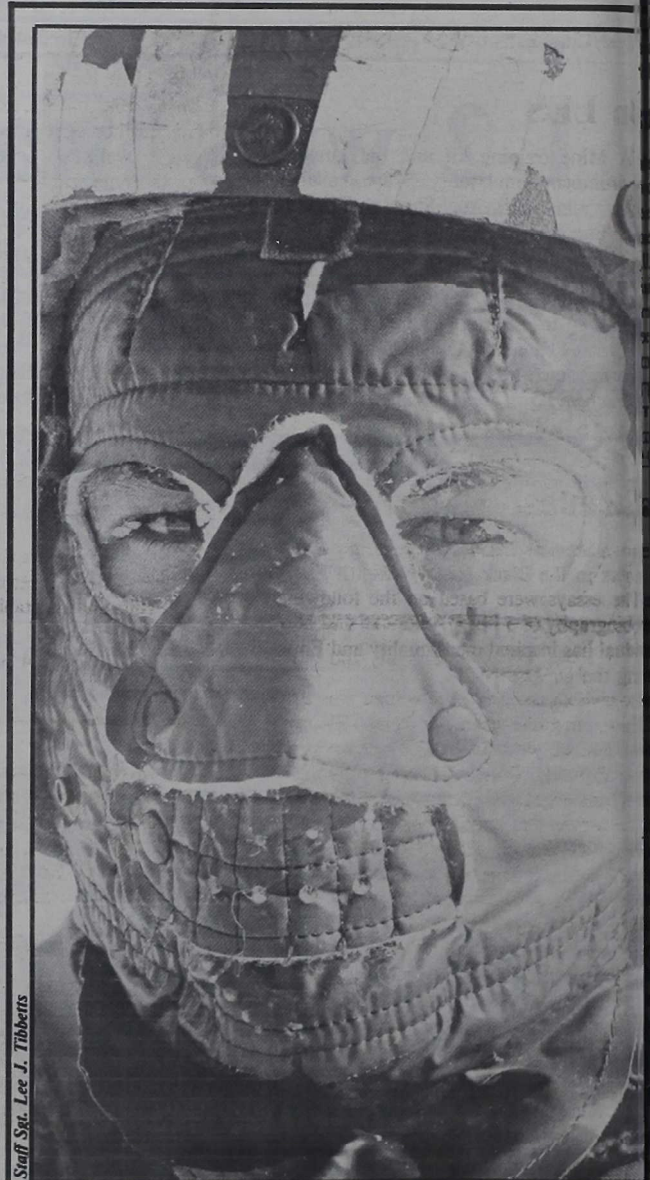
The Governing Committee of the North Carolina Rate Bureau has voted to propose that, for determining automobile insurance rates, Camp Lejeune be merged with Onslow County to form a new rating territory. The result of such a merge would be modified insurance rates for residents of both Camp Lejeune and Onslow County.

Brig. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, along with the commanders of other military installations in North Carolina, met with state insurance officials last month to discuss the issue of automobile

liability insurance rates for military members residing on base.

Military installations are currently grouped as a single territory—territory 19—for the purpose of determining insurance premiums. Average premiums charged to base residents have been shown to be higher on average than the premiums charged to state residents living off base.

The proposals to merge the base and the county for insurance purposes has been submitted to the Commission of Insurance for review. If approved by the Commission, the state Rate Bureau will propose that the modified rates become effective six months following the approval.



Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbets

**KEEPING WARM**— Marine pilot Capt. John Gaita, from Marine Helicopter Transport Squadron-456, MCAS New River, froze his face degrees below zero temperatures and 80 mph winds generated by CH-53E's blades. Two other New River squadrons also participated in Warrior-89 held recently at Fort McCoy, Wis.

## Setting it straight . . .

The *GLOBE* wishes to correct errors which appear in this newspaper wishing to point out errors, whether ours or those of our sources, should Editor at 451-5655. Corrections will appear promptly in this space.

Some of the information in last week's photo caption for 2nd FSSG Sailors for awards was incorrect. HM1 Robert Gutho and HM2 Craig Jones were Sailor of the Quarter. The Sailors recognized for achieving the highest retention in the Navy's Atlantic Fleet were first runners-up for the Golden Anchor.

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## News briefs . . .

### counselors

Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for good men and women. The MDA is inviting Marines participate as counselors at the association's camp for children with muscular diseases.

A counselor's role involves working with various activities at the camp. Interested may contact the Religious Program Chief, Chief Petty Officer Wayne Regal at

### on LES

A Mine training kit and the Dragon Environment Simulator (LES) are available for training and Audiovisual Support Center. A Mine Training Kit is currently used by the Armed Forces for realistic training. The kit contains a variety of full size insert mines. All contain simulated arming/disarming procedures. LES is an effective training tool for the inner. The LES doesn't use ammunition and is oxygen and MAPP gas operated. For more information call the Training and Library located in Bldg. 54 at 1972.

### contest winners

Human Services Directorate announces the winners in the Black History Month Essay Contest. The essays were based on the following questions: "A Biography of a Black American and how that individual has inspired me; Equality and Equipping the Dream."

In the civilian category, the winner was Bartholomew, 5th grade teacher at Delalio Elementary School, MCAS New River. Her essay was on "Equality: Pursuing the Dream."

In the Junior/Senior High student (grades 7-12) category, the winner was Jennifer McClure, a junior at High School. Her essay was on "A Biography of a Black American and how that individual has served as an inspiration to me."

In the Elementary school student (grades 4-6) category, the winner was Heather Davis, a 5th grader at Elementary School, MCAS New River. Her essay was on "A Biography of a Black American and how that individual has served as an inspiration to me."

### Membership drive

The Coastal Carolina chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will be kicking off a forum for government, military and the military to meet and exchange ideas. It is open to civilian and military alike. The drive to recruit new members will run through April 30. For more information call or 451-1641.

### Recruitment

Maryland State Police will be at Camp Lejeune Hadnot Point NCO Club Room on Tuesday, March 14, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They will be conducting recruitment for State Troopers. All interested applicants must be EAS no later than July 1, 1989, and must have written verification of height, weight and acuity. To register for the session, call 451-1641.

### Writing Class

A one-week program begins today at 11:30 a.m. at the Family Service Center on helping people

## March designated National Nutrition Month

By Ensign Amy Meupin, R.D.

The American Dietetic Association and the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics have designated March 1989 as National Nutrition Month. The slogan "A Lifetime Decision — Choose Good Nutrition" has been chosen to highlight what good nutrition is and the lifelong benefits of good nutrition.

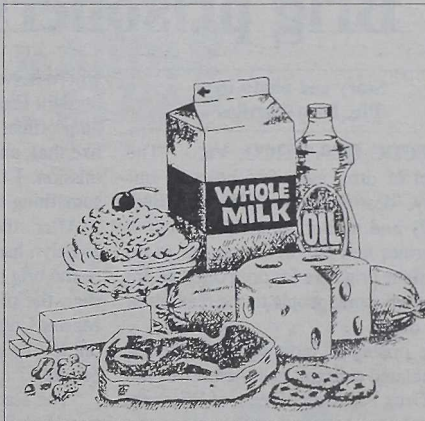
Registered dietitians make up the membership of the ADA. The registered dietitian is the nutrition expert — having completed rigorous certification requirements including education, experience and examination. Registered dietitians work in many nutrition-related areas including hospitals, nursing homes, retirement centers, school food service, wellness centers, physicians offices, restaurants and food management companies.

Do you know the answers to the following questions?

- What is a balanced diet?
- What is the best way to lose weight?
- Do vitamins provide energy?
- Are organic foods the same nutritionally as conventional foods?
- What does grapefruit do in a diet?
- Can large amounts of vitamins be harmful?
- Are vitamin supplements necessary?
- What is your ideal body weight?

A registered dietitian can help with these and other questions, including the best way to achieve a balanced diet by eating a variety of foods from the Basic Four Food Groups:

- Breads and Cereals — four servings a day.
- Fruits and vegetables — four or more servings a day.
- Meats and meat substitute — two servings a day.



Milk—two to four servings a day.

Note that fats, sweets and alcohol are not a food group! A nutritionally adequate diet and exercise are important for physical fitness and health. A nutritionally adequate diet is defined as a diet providing energy and nutrients in sufficient amounts to meet metabolic needs for optimal body functioning.

Evidence points to individuals who avoid excess calories, fat, cholesterol, sugar, salt and refined foods low in fiber can maintain better health and reduce the risk of developing certain diseases. Variety and moderation are the key.

Registered dietitians can help you with a personal nutrition program. For more information, contact a registered dietitian at the Clinical Nutrition Branch, Food Management Department, Naval Hospital, or call 451-4050.

Next week: tips on sensible dieting.

cope better with their children. The program will provide education and information on such topics as expressing ideas and feelings to your children, learning to listen to your children and dealing with misbehavior. For more information call 451-5417/5927.

### Milvets Association Job Fair

Milvets Associates, Inc. will sponsor a Job Fair in Jacksonville on Monday at the Onslow Inn on Hwy. 17. Topics will be: Job Readiness Session, 9-11 a.m.; and from noon to 7 p.m. Company representatives will meet with job seekers for recruitment and interviews. For more information call (301) 499-6245 or the Employment Resource Center at 451-5927.

### Women's History Month

The following events are scheduled to commemorate Women's History Month. For additional information contact the Human Services Directorate at 451-3814.

- Monday—Women's Health Issues, SNCO Club, 1-3 p.m.
- Tuesday—Self Image Workshop, SNCO Club, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Wednesday—Women's Nutrition Issues, SNCO Club, 1-3 p.m.
- March 16—Self Image Workshop, Enlisted Club MCAS New River, 9-11:30 a.m.
- March 21—Self Image Workshop, SNCO Club, 9-11:30 a.m.
- March 22—Women's Health Issues, Family Service Center, 7-9 p.m.
- March 23—Self Image Workshop, Enlisted Club, MCAS New River, 9-11:30 a.m.
- March 28—Fun Run, Geottage Field House, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

March 30—Women's History Month Luncheon.

### SNCO degree program

Applications are currently being accepted for the Fiscal Year 1989 SNCO Degree Completion Program.

The program supplies college educated SNCOs to fill an increasing number of billets requiring specific skills above those associated with normal grade and MOS requirements.

During a review of current billets, six disciplines were selected for the Fiscal Year 89 program: financial management, criminal justice, psychology, safety, accounting and education.

Active duty Marines between the rank of sergeant and first sergeant or master sergeant who have accumulated sufficient college credit to obtain a bachelor's degree during 18 months of full-time college attendance may be qualified for the program. Another requirement is current acceptance by a regionally accredited degree granting college or university.

Almar 281-88 outlines additional eligibility requirements specific to the Fiscal Year 89 program.

Applicants must also have three years on station when assigned to the program. This requirement is waivable for those with two years on station who plan to attend an accredited institution in the same geographic location as the current duty station. Those currently on overseas tours will not normally be rotated until they have completed their assigned tours.

For additional information on the SNCO degree completion program, consult the Marine Corps order and the unit career planner. For more information contact Gunnery Sgt. Wiggins at (202) 694-1079/1539. The deadline for applications is April 10.

*Around the 'globe'*

# Brig prisoners lecture students on evils of drugs

Story and photo by  
Pfc. Dino Vervilos

MCCDC QUANTICO, Va. — The demon of drug use tears holes in our society, destroying families and lives quickly and indiscriminately.

Marines and Sailors sentenced to do time in the brig here for drug offenses are educating young people to the realities of using drugs.

The prisoners, most serving time for drug-related charges, call themselves the Anti-Drug Full Force Team of Prisoners and feel their message gets across.

Recently the team performed a play on the evils of drug use at Quantico High School for the students there.

"I saw both parents and children with tears in their eyes," said Capt. John F. Maier, commanding officer, Correctional Facility. "It touched a lot of people."

According to Maier, the play is only half of the program. The other half is a question and answer session, in which the students in the audience get a chance to voice questions they may have.

"We ran out of time to answer the questions," Maier said. "When we said the program was over and that no more questions would be answered, at least 20 hands were still in the air."

All of the team members helped in writing the play and had rehearsed it since October, using the two or three hours of free time they have each week. According to Maier, the 11 prisoners involved in the play did not get any time off to rehearse.

"The play was written longhand," said Chaplain Margaret G. Josselyn, Correctional Facility chaplain, "and came about after one prisoner said, 'we want to reach out and get involved in drug education.'"

"One of the prisoners brought the seed for the program with him from Okinawa,

where he was involved with the Scared Straight Program. He asked the commanding officer if we could start something like that, and Capt. Maier gave him permission. I think the brig was ready for something like this."

After the prisoners had practiced, Josselyn had several youth groups come to the brig to watch the play. Following that, the program was presented to the Marine Corps Base chief of staff and then on to the students at Quantico High School.

"The teachers and students at Quantico High School thought it was the best program they had ever seen," Josselyn said. "I have gotten calls and letters from parents who have said that they really appreciated it."

The prisoners have voiced an interest in doing the play again. In addition, the play may be taken to other area high schools.

According to one of the prisoners involved in the program, the play was about getting introduced to drugs and how that introduction can lead to harder drugs and more use. "The play showed how drugs could cause family problems and how drugs possess you... over-power you."

One of the characters in the play spends his rent money on drugs, and another, who is an "A" student and good in sports, gives it all up for drugs.

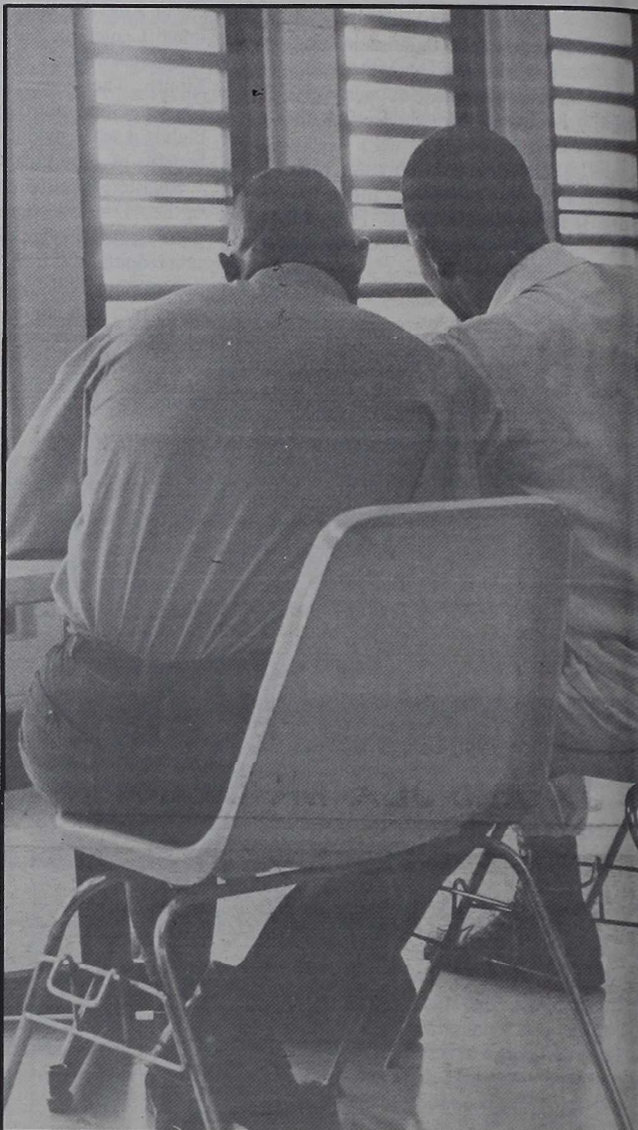
According to another team member, the reaction from the students touched him almost as much as the play touched them. "I looked at their faces and knew that the message came across... especially when the students began to ask questions I never dreamed they would ask."

Some questions included: "How do drugs affect families?" and "Is it hard being in jail?"

One inmate summed up the use of drugs and where they can take a person.

*'I saw both parents and children with tears in their eyes. It (the play) touched a lot of people.'*

**Capt. John F. Maier**



**EVILS OF DRUGS—** Two prisoners who helped put on a play at Quantico High School about the evils of drug use sit at a table discussing the play.

"Drugs lead to three things: jails, institutions or death. If it weren't for this confinement, I would still be out there doing drugs. I cannot honestly say that I will leave drugs alone once I get out, because that decision-making time

isn't there. My decision time will walk out the door a free man. I have to deal with the problem that I'm in here. I just hope that until then I can stay away from drugs by not making the same mistakes."

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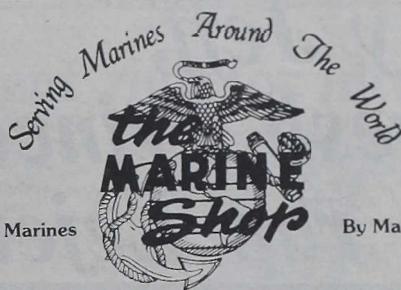
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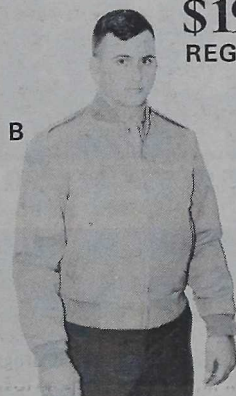
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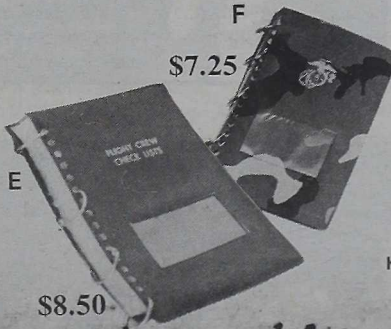
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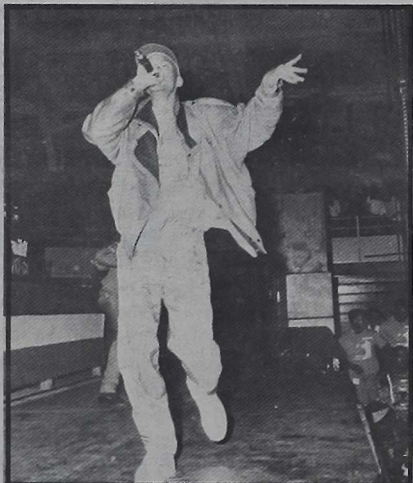
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# Jazzy Jeff, Fresh Prince rap Lejeune



**BOW**— D.J. Jazzy Jeff, left, the Fresh Prince, center, and one of their dancers take a final bow at the end of their show.

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Cpl. Deborah A. Drake



**WAVE**— The Fresh Prince, at right, made a grand entrance to a crowd of more than 3,200 screaming fans March 1 at the Goettege Memorial Field House.



**MIKE**— The Fresh Prince strikes a pose as he sings his hit single "Parents Just Don't Understand."



**TRIO**— A local group of rappers and dancers called the Double Trouble Posse performs as the opening act for Rob Base and D.J. E.Z. Rock.

**Panama**  
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**DOES IT**— Lance Cpl...  
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# Panama: Marines keep silent vigil for intruders

Story and photos by  
 CWO-3 C.W. Rowe

—The men wait and listen, heads cocked to the side. Their eyes rove constantly, gleaming in the dark. Their faces dark with camouflage paint and streaked by the tracks of the sweat that beads on their foreheads and upper lip. They are bound by a common purpose and a common spirit.

They are Marines. They man a night-long listening post along a route known to have been used by intruders into Marine areas of operation. They are a task hundreds of members of Marine units who have performed since the Corps' combat force was sent to Panama in March 1988. They are the task for which they were prepared.

"We came here ready," said Lance Cpl. Alex Gauseaa, Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines. "We've been fine-tuning every day since we got here." Lance Cpl. Irvin Williams, Charlie Co., agreed: "I prepare. That's our job here. We study the Rules of Engagement, we have classes, we practice in the field. When you go out there on an LP, there's no problem ready for."

At the cornerstones of this readiness is the Rules of Engagement. In their mission of safeguarding American lives and property, the ROE tells them what to do in any confrontation.

"Now we have the Rules of Engagement down, they stress them so much here," Gauseaa

has studied and rehearsed the ROE so much, that Lance Cpl. Spacey Anderson, "that we know what to do in any situation."

The situation can vary. Since the Marines came to Panama, there have been a number of confrontations that have involved exchanges of fire lasting only a challenge, quick shots from a single rifle, or a swift response in kind from the Marines, and then nothing, the whole affair over in a minute. Sometimes the Marines can only hear the intruders, a repeating pattern of noises that ebb and flow and fade and disappear.

In their minds is the thought of what if tonight there is a firefight. How will they react? How

will they measure up to their own standards?

"If it came to a firefight, we'd do a damn good job of defending ourselves, of representing our company and Marine Forces," Williams said.

Their self-confidence is a measure of their ability, according to their team leader.

"I know how they think," said Cpl. Rick Pritchard, Charlie Co. "I know how they'd react. I know they're competent."

The competence is that of mature professionals. The Marines in Panama have no great illusion about combat; there is no real wish to shoot someone or to be shot.

"If you think about it all the time, you'd worry yourself to death," Williams said. "If it happens, you'd react right. I don't think about someone getting hurt, only about doing the best job I can here."

There is faith in these Marines, a belief in each other, a bonding that only those who have been in harm's way can understand. It is a bonding that may be possible under any other circumstances. It is a tie based upon respect, need and trust.

"If we were in a firefight, we'd be more worried about each other and the team as a whole than we would be about our individual selves," Pritchard said. "That's the way this whole company is. I almost feel sorry for anybody who started anything with us."

It would be like picking a fight with a close-knit family—fight one and you fight all. "When I go out in the bush, these guys are my brothers, and my brothers take care of each other," Williams said.

There is much time to arrive at this philosophy of faith and trust when a Marine mans a listening post. The possibility of a firefight keeps him awake and alert. There is no talking—only a periodic radio check with the company's combat operations center. Each man alone with his thoughts and with the noises of the jungle night. They learn to listen to those noises, to tell one who thinks while he hears.

"Every sound I hear, I think of the possibility of it being an intruder," Anderson said. "Sometimes it's hard to tell if it's an animal or an intruder. But you mentally prepare in case it is an intruder."

The skill is in separating the natural noises of the jungle from those of man, which are never a part of the symphony of nature in the wild.

"You should just go out in the jungle three or four nights a week, just so you can learn what it sounds like," Pritchard said. "Then you start to begin to know what to disregard. You learn to recognize the sounds that the animals make, the sound of a monkey going through the trees, things like that."

Through the night they will hear these sounds as they sit or lie, weapons at hand, their thoughts and



**RADIO CHECK**— Lance Cpl. Alex Gauseaa checks in on the radio as the listening post team moves into position.

their fellow Marines for company. In the morning, dirty, needing a shave, sweating in the sudden heat, they will return to the COC, report and be debriefed, sleep for a few hours in the canvas sauna of their tents, turn-to on working parties and then prepare to go out again. It does not seem to be a tour anyone would relish.

"I delayed my PCS orders to be down here," Pritchard said. "This is the only thing going on right now, and you never know if it'll come around again. We heard rumors about which company was coming down here. I wanted it to be us. This is our job, the real thing. Not training."

It is not a mission carried out without sacrifice. "In some ways, I'd rather be home at Camp Lejeune with my wife," Williams said. "But I'm a Marine, and the Corps has taken on a life of its own within me."

And they are finding out, every day and every night. As they crouch in a night that can seem so long, listening to noises heard no place else, waiting for a dawn that seems so far away, they learn. They learn of a bond and of a trust in each other, a bond forged amongst those who go into harm's way.



**DOES IT**— Lance Cpl. Irvin Williams moves through the jungle as the team maneuvers to its set-in point.

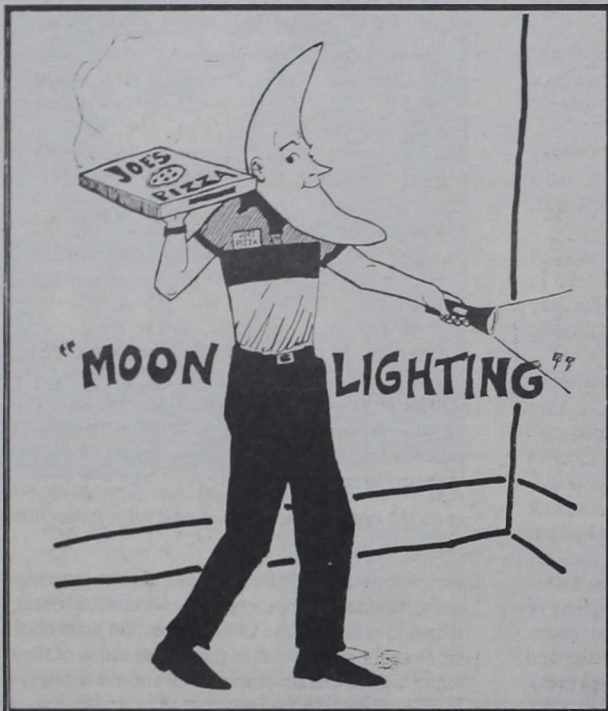


**IN POSITION**— Cpl. Rick Pritchard, team leader, checks in on the radio upon arrival at the LP location, while Lance Cpl. Alex Gauseaa, right, awaits instructions.

**Moonlighting—**

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so necessary items life offers.

"I've been moonlighting for as long as I've been in the Corps and have done everything from driving cab to delivering pizzas," said Cpl. Ken Brandon, a Cherry Point Marine who lives in Jacksonville. "If I didn't have a second job, I wouldn't be able to do a lot of the things I like. At one point, I was working my job in the Corps and driving a cab 60 hours per week.



"That was a bit too much, but I was single and wanted to keep living in town," Brandon added. "I wasn't collecting quarters allowance, so the expense for rent had to come from somewhere."

Based on Marine Corps Order 5330.3C that governs off-duty employment of Marines, moonlighting is perfectly all right as long as the secondary job doesn't interfere with Marines' duties or give a look of impropriety.

Moonlighting Marines must understand that just because they are allowed to work a second job they are not going to get special treatment as far as time off, and if they're scheduled for duty or a deployment, the second employer must allow them time off, according to the Marine Corps order.

Off-duty employment helps Marines make a little extra cash, but in some cases the money isn't necessarily the only reason they work.

"I work as a college instructor because it helps me to advance professionally," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth R. Pettigrew, an instructor at Coastal Carolina Community College. "Ultimately, I want to teach at the college level when I leave the Corps, and this gives me the experience I need. I have worked off-duty at other jobs, but none are as rewarding as teaching. As a teacher, I have an opportunity to work one-on-one in a professional capacity."

Other Marines operate personal businesses like landscaping, woodworking and even income tax assistance, so not all Marines who moonlight work at jobs that don't require a great deal of skill like driving a cab and delivering food.

Off-duty employment isn't just beneficial for Marines who moonlight. Many of the companies hire Marines during the off-duty hours need that time because that's when their business is up.

"We rely on Marines working here to fill a quarter of the active work force," said Ted manager of a local pizza parlor. "Some other rely on active duty people more heavily, so but the active duty people in this area are real double-check to see if they are doing the because they are reliable.

"We also understand the constraints they are under, so we understand if they have duty to go on a deployment," he added. "All we ask is that if they know they are going in a that they give us advance warning so we can sure we're covered."

Even at the professional level like at CCC several Camp Lejeune Marines are employed as instructors, one hand washes the other.

"We want Marines to teach in both the academic and technical areas of our curriculum," said Davis, head of on-base CCCC services. "We teach them because they have hands-on experience in areas they teach, and they also have a knowledge of the unique problems military students have. That makes them invaluable to us."

Many of the Marines who teach at the college or have their own businesses are using their jobs as a stepping stone for when they get out of service too, according to Davis.

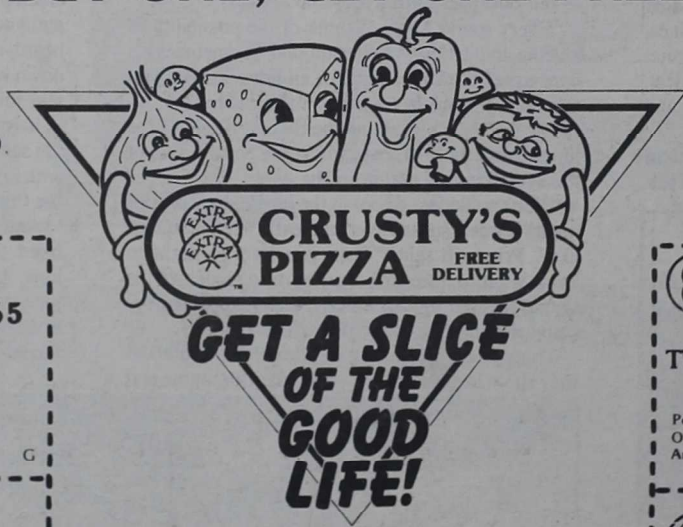
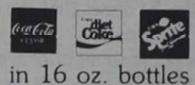
Because businesses enjoy the services of the off-duty Marines and the businesses provide a service to them to make some extra money or a stepping stone to future endeavors, it will never come as a surprise that a cabbie or the pizza delivery person is an active duty Marine.

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# Courtesy Patrol handles minor offenses for police

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**HOMeward BOUND** — After the incident is logged, Sgt. Jabus T. Griffith, 2nd FSSG, who served a one-month tour with the patrol, assists a Marine into a van to be transported back to his unit.

John J. Marine headed for town last evening good and looking forward to some rest. But three short hours later he was cooling his heels in a jail cell, feeling a world of hurt. After he'd tried to help break up a fight and getting arrested for being drunk and

Marines involved in similar incidents at other installations, John was arrested by local police with an offense and jailed. But in this case the offense was minor, causing the military and civilian officials to waste numerous man-hours getting the matter resolved.

This made-up situation could happen to other Marines here thanks to the Camp Lejeune Courtesy Patrol program. It was started to help Marines return safely to their homes while allowing civilian police officers to do their job on the road in the line of duty.

The Camp Lejeune Provost Marshal Office teamed up with the Jacksonville Police Department. They are conducting the courtesy patrol program to deal with incidents fairly and effectively.

The Jacksonville police make contact with a Marine identified as a Marine involved in an incident and decide not to press charges, they turn her over to us," said Sgt. Darrell E. Prewitt, commissioned officer-in-charge of the Community Services branch of PMO.

The courtesy patrol is conducted by Community Services patrol on Tuesday through Saturday, and Monday

when it's a payday, from 8:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. or later if needed. Marine NCOs from 2nd MarDiv. and 2nd FSSG are assigned to one-month tours with the program. They serve as "A" drivers who accept and

help process incoming Marines. With assistance from base Motor Transport drivers, the NCOs also help escort the Marines back to their units.

When a Marine is brought in, he or she is informed that liberty is secured for the rest of the night. However, the incident is not reported on the military police blotter. It is logged separately on a drunk assist report with information taken from the person's ID card. The Marine is then turned over to the Community Services Shore Patrol section to be transported back to Camp Lejeune and released to either the unit officer of the day or duty NCO.

But just because civilian charges aren't filed doesn't mean Marines can do as they please then just walk away.

"Whether the person is being charged by the Jacksonville police or not, the military police may file a report for any offenses which fall under the Uniform Code of Military Justice," Prewitt warned.

For the most part, any further action is taken at the unit level. The only reason incidents are logged is to allow unit commanders to identify Marines with potential problems, such as underage drinking and substance abuse, so they can be disciplined regarding their actions.

"The program offers the Marine a safe way back to base," Prewitt said, "and helps to ensure he isn't robbed or taken advantage of by someone else. It also assists the local police officers. If we weren't there, they would have to either charge the person or make arrangements to transport the Marine back to base."

"This way the police are able to get back on the road to perform their duties sooner," he concluded, "and everyone gets the assistance he or she needs."

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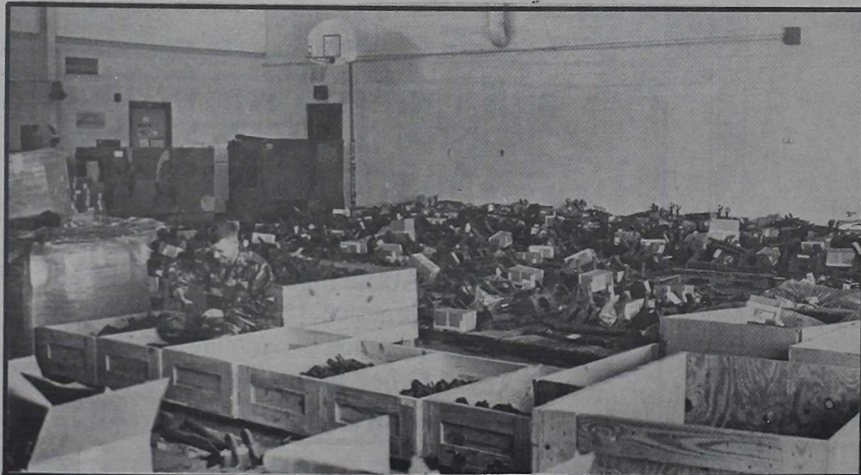
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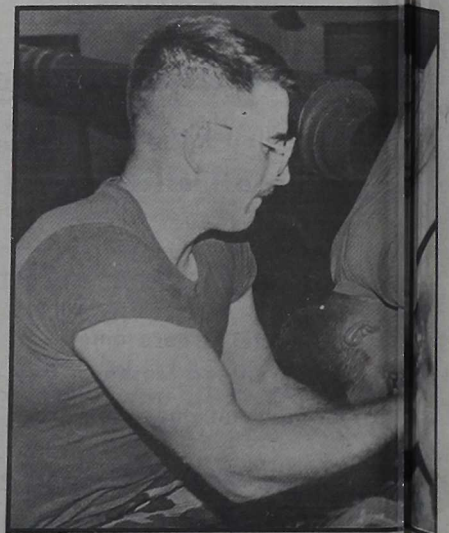
**CHIPPING**— A worker from Anniston Army Depot, Ala., chips steel from one of the posts welded onto an M60A1 tank.



**UNPACKING**— Staff Sgt. Billy C. Glover, mechanic from 2nd Tank Bn., unpacks and unwraps brackets and rails that will hold applique armor to M60A1 tanks.



**TAKING OFF THE TEMPLATE**— Wesley [Name obscured] removes the template from an M60A1 tank. The template is to be welded.



**INSTALLING THE RAILS**— Sgt. Michael [Name obscured] is installing the rails to the posts the Anniston team brought over the gun barrel to bolt down a rail. Once the [Name obscured] is [Name obscured].

## Face-lift

Applique armor  
tank crew survival

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Paul Schmitt

It was needed in two weeks to produce the metamorphosis of about 200,000 pounds of steel and ready for addition to the tanks more deadly.

Sixteen men arrived and, with the chipping of steel, began the work of the machine a new look for a better chance for survival.

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It may not make the tank look like a new tank, but it won't find any of the Marines' lives.

The tanks are being fitted with armor that will make it deadlier.

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Robertson, equipment specialist with the 2nd Tank Battalion, MCLB Albany, Ga.

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## Face-lift does more than improve appearances

### Applique armor increases tank crew survivability

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Paul Schneider

It was needed in two weeks — enough electricity produce the metamorphosis.

About 200,000 pounds of material were unpacked and readied for addition to the machine to make it even more deadly.

Sixteen men arrived and, with a flash of sparks and chipping of steel, began to execute the plans to give the machine a new look and for it and its crew a better chance for survival.

This sinister plan was being carried out in the maintenance bays of the 2nd Tank Bn. where the unit's M60A1 tanks were getting a little face-lift.

It may not make the tank look too pretty, but you won't find any of the Marines in 2nd Tank Bn. complaining.

The tanks are being fitted with applique armor that will make it deadlier.

"Applique armor increases crew survivability; it's the bottom line. It's armor that has an explosive charge in each tile, exploding an incoming projectile away from the vehicle," explained Wallace C. Dawson, equipment specialist, Tracked Vehicle Branch, MCLB Albany, Ga.

The armor is currently being installed only on all

FMF-unit tanks. Twentynine Palms, Calif., and the reserves will not get the modification, Dawson explained.

"We expect to be done here in 60 days, modifying 57 tanks with the remaining vehicles coming from Albany already modified," Dawson said.

"Modification was installed at Camp Pendleton (Calif.). It began Sept. 18 and was completed Nov. 11," Dawson said.

"The modification is being done because right now, we don't have the M1A1. Until we do get the M1A1, we will have a tank that is more survivable," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Frank P. Gosiewski, 2nd Tank Bn., who is in charge of quality control for the project.

"Applique armor consists of 91 tiles per tank. We are currently installing dummy tiles for training purposes," Dawson explained.

"There are two different sizes of tile. The M1 tile is 11½ inches by 11½ inches and the M2 tile is 11½ inches by 17½ inches," Dawson said.

The tiles do not cover the whole tank. They are placed on the tank according to where the most likely hits would come from, Dawson explained.

The installation of the armor is a fairly long process. Before anything could be started, base maintenance had to get enough power into the tank maintenance bays to be able to run five welding stations with 15 welding machines, without which nothing could be done, Dawson said.

Once base maintenance accomplished that feat, in only two weeks, the work began.

A contact team of 16 welders from Anniston Army Depot, Ala., began welding the posts onto the tank. The posts then have rails attached to them, and the tiles are then attached to the rails. The posts raise the tile a few inches off of the surface of the tank, Dawson explained.

"It takes 126 hours per vehicle to weld," Dawson said. "After that it takes four crewman from 2nd Tank Bn. about six hours to install the rail and tile and rebalance the gun."

"The tiles put on the mantle are actual weight of the real tiles; that puts extra weight on the mantle, so we have to add between 105-125 pounds to the back of the gun to rebalance it," Gosiewski said.

"The armor increases the weight of the tank 3,450 pounds with the combat tiles," Dawson said.

"Anything over .50-caliber will set off the explosive charge," Gosiewski said.

The armor will not stop everything, but it will increase the chances of the tank's and crew's survivability, Gosiewski commented.

When the sparks stop flying at the 2nd Tank Bn. maintenance in April, the metamorphosis will be complete. A more effective M60A1 tank will be ready.

While it will not stop everything, the armor will increase survivability and, in turn, the combat effectiveness of the M60A1 tank to fulfill its role of disrupting and destroying enemy forces through firepower, shock effect and maneuver.



**THE NEW LOOK**— Applique armor will increase the M60A1's combat effectiveness.

**RLT—**

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Later that evening, 2/2 took the role as the reserve unit. Using the dark to its advantage, the leathernecks reassembled in preparation for the next day.

Five miles to the south, 3/25 was engaging the enemy in order to take "Bald Bluff."

The enemy held on for 12 hours. But, the persistent reservists eventually captured the first objective, driving the battered enemy north to the security of the hilly terrain.

"The reservists were given an extremely difficult mission," said Col. John W. Ripley, commanding officer, RLT-2. "It was physically demanding, they were continually moving and the temperature reached below zero on several occasions. They were physically beaten, but they never let that affect their performance. For a unit with only a little cold weather training we were gratified with their success, and they should return home extremely proud of themselves."

Early in the morning on Feb. 19 things were alive and kicking again as 2/2 continued the advance on the enemy as they moved north.

During this time 3/25 took on the role as the RLT reserve. They reassembled and waited in anticipation to be called into action.

Standing on the coattails of the enemy, 2/2 followed relentlessly with the artillery units trailing in support.

Running security on the western edge of the battle zone, Charlie Co., 2nd LAI Bn., flanked to the right of 2/2 helping them take out their second phase objectives on the second day of the battle.

At 5 a.m. the next day the enemy was on the move to the northern most edges of Fort McCoy with 2/2 hot on their trail.

Transported by helicopter, 3/25 assembled on the eastern flank of a large congregation of opposing



Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

**MAKING TRACKS**—Lance Cpl. Robert E. Jordan, Communications Detachment, Headquarters Co., RLT-2, drives an M577-A1 truck vehicle. These vehicles were used to transport the gear and personnel of RLT-2 Alpha Command Group.

forces who were assembled in the north.

Second LAI moved around the eastern flank so they could swoop around the north undetected and help in the attack to secure the third and final objective.

It was at this time that the battalion was called to perform a special task for RLT-2 — a rapid planning raid.

Using the combined effort from 4th MEB Command Element, RLT-2, and MAG-14, the raid was conducted to test the MEB's ability to plan and conduct a raid in only six hours.

Spearheaded by a ground assault element of LAV-25s, the raid mission was to destroy a Forward Arming and Refueling Site, capture enemy personnel and recover documents and maps. The key to the

raid rested in deception and rapid movement.

Three enemy troops were captured, maps and documents were confiscated and the FARP was completely destroyed.

After successfully completing the raid, the LAV-25s swooped to the north of the battle zone as planned and aided 2/2 and 3/25 in surrounding the enemy.

At this point, the enemy was able to retreat. Their supply lines were cut off, ending the war with a victory for RLT-2 and its supporting units.

"I'm pleased and so are my commanders. We felt this was by far the best and most rewarding exercise that the 2nd Marine Regiment have been involved in a great many," Ripley concluded.

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# Marines donate 200 pints of blood for others

By Lance Cpl. F. E. Charles

Lance Cpl. Eric Webb, Hotel Btry., 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines, fractured his right ankle in a recent football game. Then the Marine Corps wanted his blood. Or, more precisely, the American Red Cross did.

At a recent blood drive at Area 4 gym, Webb and scores of other Marines donated almost 200 pints of blood to help others. As Cpl. Willie Sapp, Alpha Co., 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, put it, "Some day they may return the favor."

The bleachers in the gym were packed with Marines waiting to be called by the number they had picked, upon entering the building. Others queued for applications and waited to be interviewed by Red Cross volunteers like Sonia Machabee. Machabee and a half dozen other volunteers ran station one of the blood donation process, where the Marines were registered.

Only feet away from the first station was HM3 John Owens, 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion, manning station two. This was where donors got their first sight of blood.

After pricking the finger of Cpl. Robert Bukovak, Electronics Maintenance Company, 2nd FSSG, Owens drew a small amount into an equally small capillary tube no bigger than a toothpick. "This is to test the hemoglobin and iron level," he explained.

Owens then proceeded to place the tube into one of two vials and shook the blood out. "If the blood drops, the iron level is good. If it flows from the tube, there's a deficiency," he said.

With first blood drawn, it's on to station three, where Marines like Bukovak had their blood pressure, temperature and pulse monitored electronically.

If their readings are normal they're off to the last station before actual blood is drawn. Then, it's a long sit on the hard, wooden, gym bleachers before a health history interview, and reclining in a lawn-type chair to give blood.

At this point, Bukovak was the 46th person in line. "We got here at 7:45 a.m., it's now 9:45 a.m.," he said. "But I don't mind the wait."

Others didn't appear to mind the wait either, though there were a few disquieted faces in the crowd.

Four or five Marines, wearing "charlies," from 2nd LAI Bn., were on the lawn chairs giving blood.

Cpl. Scott Rogers was among them. This was his third time giving blood, but first time here. Rogers appeared oblivious to the needle stuck in his left arm, slowly drawing blood from it. Perhaps his disinterest for the needle was the Stephen King novel he was apparently enjoying.

While Rogers read, Susan Blake, a registered nurse working for the Red Cross, explained some of the things to do and not to do, before and after giving



blood. "You shouldn't drink any alcohol after, or smoke for 30 minutes," she said. "Drink a lot of fluids and before giving blood eat a good meal."

Blake also dispensed some advice on how to feel. "Marines would enthusiastically welcome you," she said. "Don't do anything strenuous and take the rest of the day off — if you can."

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By Helen F. Pratt

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# Culture lives through Visiting Artist Program

By Helen F. Pratt

Coastal Carolina Community College has a program that may be one of the best-kept in Jacksonville. The Visiting Artist Program gives North Carolinians direct access to professional artists who share their crafts with area communities. This year's visiting artist is trumpeter Paul Morton.

The Visiting Artist Program is sponsored by the Department of Community Colleges in Jacksonville.

Colleges in Jacksonville in cooperation with the Carolina Arts Council. The purpose of the program is to provide professional artists with community colleges and technical institutes throughout North Carolina so that they can share their talents by offering performances, concerts, lectures, seminars and demonstrations.

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Artists in the program are employed for nine to 12 months, but may extend for another year if accepted. Morton has spent his 12 months with Coastal Carolina Community College one more year. Originally from Hendersonville, Morton began his career on the trumpet at age 11 when he joined the school band program. During one of his school performances in Jacksonville for a performance and lecture, Morton said that he tells kids to do what you like to do and have fun doing it.

Morton continued to play with his high school band and studied trumpet privately with Kieg Garvin (retired soloist with the U.S. Army Band). During that time he also performed with local symphony orchestras. By the time he had earned his degree in music and artist diploma, Morton had performed with the Hendersonville Symphony Orchestra, Waterbury Symphony Orchestra (Waterbury, Conn.) and Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Band in Hartford, Conn.

Morton now uses those experiences to enhance his lectures, performances and concerts that he gives to the local community, schools, community organizations, and Camp Lejeune. Morton says that he hopes when he leaves the Jacksonville area, he will leave behind a music program that will continue to flourish. One of his accomplishments is a brass band which he formed and is now actively performing throughout the North Carolina area.

The Quad C Brass Quintet is made up of five brass playing musicians from the Jacksonville area. The quintet includes a French horn, tuba, trombone and two trumpets which combine to play a variety of music. Morton said he feels "very fortunate playing music for a living." He says, though, that his future isn't quite clear, but maybe he'll go back to school or work with a symphony. He says he definitely



Photo courtesy of Morris Humphrey

**TRUMPETER— Paul Morton continues to perform as part of the Visiting Artists Program.**

wants to earn his living playing music. Morton emphasized that there are cultural events taking place in Jacksonville, and if people want to be a part of them they can through Coastal Carolina Community College's Visiting Artists Program.

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**BYE MOM**—After splashing from the bowels of USS Harlan County, an "amphibious green monster" heads for the beach.

## AAVs spawned from landing ship tank

Story and photos by  
Sgt. Rick D. Spaulding

As dawn broke over the gray-hazed ocean front, a huge creature on the water slowly came into focus and began giving birth to her young. Emerging from the womb, they formed into lines and headed for the beach.

As the haze began to dissipate, the "mother" became the USS Harlan County, a Landing Ship Tank and her "young," the green amphibious monsters of Charlie Co., 2nd Assault Amphibian

Vehicle Bn.

After flanking toward the beach in waves, the crafts suddenly turned away from their objective and returned to "Mom." The Marines, working hand-in-hand with the ship's crew, were practicing amphibious operations in preparation for an upcoming deployment.

Although it may look easy, it takes practice and coordination to get everyone safely ashore.

"When you're in a well deck with 26 tons of vehicles in limited spaces, there's always a possibility of danger," said 1st

Lt. Robert S. Esposito, company executive officer. "This training allows our amtrac crewmen to get used to working with the ship's crew in tight spaces while learning how to drive on and launch from a ship."

The two-day training package started with static launches in which the amtracs "splashed" while the ship was stationary. The crafts launched, formed for the attack and returned to ship several times that morning. Once their feet were wet, they made full landings on the beach in the afternoon.

As the day grew long and the shadows longer, the amphibian leathernecks made their final assault in the dark.

"Night assaults are even more dangerous," Esposito said. "Everything is blacked out, so command and control is even more difficult. We use chemlights so we can see each other, but no one from the beach can see us. But since we maintain radio silence, you have to just feel your way through."

After spending the night on the beach, the Charlie Co. leathernecks headed back to the Harlan County the next morning to do it all again. But this time the ship was moving at 5 knots. The amtracs made several successful landings to complete the training package.



**CALLING THE SHOTS**—Presenting a low profile in the water, the amtracs formed up and headed for shore in "waves" by keeping in constant radio contact with each other.



**WATCHING CAREFULLY**—Sgt. Lawrence V. Drossart, a section leader in charge of five amtracs, keeps a constant vigil to ensure everyone is on during an amphibious assault.

"We have a lot of new Marines in the company, so we took it slow," Esposito said. "The main thing is our people get a chance to practice their skills in a high-pressure environment. There's always room for error, so it's good to get the practice in our belts now. Our Marines gained a lot of needed experience in ship operations. This type of training is basic and very important for amtrac crewmen."

As the amphibious green sea monster gathered on the beach and prepared for leave, one Marine turned to look back upon the waters he had tread. He was joining his fellow leathernecks he had left behind his arm... and waved good-bye to "Mom."

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The Family Service Center is offering a Marriage Preparation Workshop on Wednesday. The workshop is for those who are married or are married less than a year. For more information or to register call 451-5128/5997.

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The Women Marine Association is sponsoring a luncheon at the Onslow House Restaurant on Wednesday. For more information call 451-1616.

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## Marriage workshop

The Family Service Center will hold a two day Marriage Preparation Workshop Tuesday and Wednesday. The workshop is open to couples getting married or are married less than two years. For more information or to register for the workshop call 459271/5997.

## Women Marine Association

The Women Marine Association will meet Friday at the Onslow House Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 451-1611/5712.

## Fishing/Boating Swap Shop

A flea market will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Bay Marina. Bring life jackets, skis, marine electronics, boats, motors, trailers, rods and other items to the marina. For more details call 451-7386.

## USO events

The USO will host Dr. Lowry from Onslow

## Welcome Aboard packages available

By Helen F. Pratt

The Joneses just transferred from their last duty station to Camp Lejeune. He has just reported in and is being sent to the field. Mrs. Jones is left to find out about the base and the services it offers as well as the local area outside the base.

Where should she start? The Family Service Center is probably one of the best places to start.

The Family Service Center offers Welcome Aboard Packages to incoming families and single service members who want information about the base and the Jacksonville area. The package contains calendars and guide books about base and local events, maps, a base directory and several pamphlets on frequently used services such as the Navcare Clinic and the Naval Hospital.

Marines reporting aboard can request the information or send for it before they transfer to Camp Lejeune. The Family Service Center also provides

relocation packages for future duty stations a Marine may be assigned to.

Susan Ziobro, Welcome Aboard/Home Visitor representative, also gives scheduled briefs to units and commands so that Marines can receive information and ask questions. She estimates that about 20 relocation packages and 30 welcome aboard packages are given to Marines daily.

A new program is the Home Visitor Program, which reaches out to spouses located in government housing. Ziobro says she welcomes a new Marine spouse or family with a home visit package that containing booklets about the base, health services, bus schedules, child care and much more. Both programs try to provide information important to Marines and their families.

The Family Service Center is located in Bldg. 14 and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Information can be obtained from the center or home visits can be scheduled by calling 451-5997.

Memorial Hospital on Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. He will give a talk on Breast Cancer and mamography.

The Hospitality Hour will be hosted by the Catholic Women's Guild IOP. They will be serving free homemade cakes and desserts. For more information on either of these events, call 455-3411.

## Flea market

An indoor flea market will be held at the Marston Pavilion on Saturday March 18 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are available for \$5. For more information call 451-1521.

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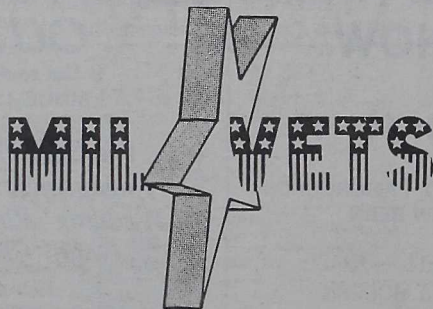
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  - 1979 Mustang Pace Car, 5 spd., A/C
  - 1983 Buick Regal, Extra clean, auto, A/C
  - 1970 Mercedes Benz, 220D, classic
  - 1976 Titan Motorhome Camper, 35 ft, full size bed
  - 1987 Suzuki Samurai, 5-speed, convertible, low miles. Extra clean.
  - 1978 Ford Van, Fully customized, mags, AM/FM cassette.
  - 1984 Ford Exp, 5-speed, new tires, low miles, extra clean.
  - 1977 Camaro, A/C, PS, PB, automatic, clean.
  - 1981 Monte Carlo, Automatic, A/C, PB, PS, clean.
  - (3) 1983 Pontiac T-100's, Automatic, A/C, low miles, extra clean.
- SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
- 1984 Nissan Stanza, 5-spd., A/C, AM/FM radio
  - 1982 Datsun 200SX, 5-spd., A/C, AM/FM cass.
  - 1979 Firebird, Auto., AM/FM cass., A/C, mags, extra clean

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12:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report
1:05 a.m.	This is Okinawa
1:30 a.m.	Return to Iwo Jima
2:10 a.m.	The Fleet that Came
3:10 a.m.	Facilities M
4:10 a.m.	No Program
5:10 a.m.	How the Soviets Fight
6:00 a.m.	Lejeune Report
7:00 a.m.	Rugby game En
8:00 a.m.	France Ireland
9:00 a.m.	Hallucinogens &
10:00 a.m.	What's the point?
11:00 a.m.	Facts and Preven
12:00 p.m.	No Program
1:00 p.m.	The Marine Rifle
2:00 p.m.	Lejeune Report
3:00 p.m.	Lejeune Report
4:00 p.m.	Lejeune Report
5:00 p.m.	Lejeune Report
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8:00 p.m.	Lejeune Report
9:00 p.m.	Lejeune Report
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11:00 p.m.	Lejeune Report
12:00 a.m.	Lejeune Report

**Monday**

12:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report
1:05 a.m.	Cold Weather Oper
2:10 a.m.	No Program
3:10 a.m.	Cold Weather Oper
4:10 a.m.	The Privacy Act
5:10 a.m.	Cold Weather Oper
6:10 a.m.	It's not always happ
7:00 a.m.	Lejeune Report
8:00 a.m.	A Hard Road to
9:00 a.m.	Cold Weather

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188 TOR14		63.40
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205 TOR14		82.90

# What's on the tube...

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, March 9 to March 15

Thursday		Tuesday	
12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Chosin to Hungnam	Ch. 12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News
5-9 a.m. This is Okinawa	Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.5)	Ch. 5-9 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.6)	Ch. 8-9 a.m. Marine Corps Infantry Bn.
8-9 a.m. Return to Iwo Jima	Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. MOPP Chemical Protection	Ch. 8-11 a.m. Alcohol Abuse	Ch. 5-10 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.7)
5-10 a.m. The Fleet that Came to Stay	Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News	Ch. 12-noon Lejeune Report	Ch. 8-10 a.m. Royal Marines: Nothing is Impossible
8-10 a.m. Facilities Maintenance Management	Ch. 10-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 5-1:30 p.m. No Program	Ch. 5-11 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.8)
5-11 a.m. No Program	Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Landmine Warfare (Part 2)	Ch. 8-11 a.m. Directions: Leadership
8-11 a.m. How the Soviets Fight Rear Area	Ch. 12-9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. Introduction to Miles	Ch. 12-noon Lejeune Report
12-noon Lejeune Report		Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. How to install and operate Miles, M-60 Tank	Ch. 5-1:30 p.m. No Program
12-12:30 p.m. Rugby game England Wales France Ireland		Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News	Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Landmine Warfare (Part 2)
5-1:30 p.m. Hallucinogens & Marijuana: what's the point?		Ch. 12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. Introduction to Miles
8-1:30 p.m. Facts and Prevention of Aids		Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. How to install and operate Miles, M-60 Tank
5-2:30 p.m. No Program		12-9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report	
8-2:30 p.m. The Marine Rifleman: First and foremost			
12-4 p.m. Navy News			
12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report			
12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report			
12-9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report			
Friday		Wednesday	
21-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 12-8:05 Lejeune Report	Ch. 12-8:05 Lejeune Report	Ch. 12-noon Lejeune Report
12-9 a.m. Off Limits	Ch. 12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 5-9 a.m. Introduction to Miles	Ch. 12-1 p.m. A Hard Road to Glory
12-noon Lejeune Report	Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 8-9 a.m. Legacy in the making	Ch. 5-1:30 p.m. Force in Readiness
12-1 p.m. A Hard Road to Glory	Ch. 12-9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 5-10 a.m. Team Spirit '78	Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Trial by Fire
12-2 p.m. Off Limits		Ch. 8-10 a.m. Alcohol Abuse	Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. Proudly they Came
12-4 p.m. Navy News		Ch. 5-11 a.m. Basic School	Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. A Second chance for Life
12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report		Ch. 8-11 a.m. Mechanized Death	Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News
12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report		Ch. 12-noon Lejeune Report	Ch. 12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
12-9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report		Ch. 12-1 p.m. A Hard Road to Glory	Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report
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12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 12-8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report	Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Trial by Fire	
5-9 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.1)	Ch. 5-9 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.1)	Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. Proudly they Came	
8-9 a.m. No Program	Ch. 8-9 a.m. Legacy in the making	Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. A Second chance for Life	
5-10 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.2)	Ch. 5-10 a.m. Team Spirit '78	Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News	
8-10 a.m. The Privacy Act of 1974	Ch. 8-10 a.m. Alcohol Abuse	Ch. 12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report	
5-11 a.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.3)	Ch. 5-11 a.m. Basic School	Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report	
8-11 a.m. It's not always happy at my house	Ch. 8-11 a.m. Mechanized Death		
12-noon Lejeune Report	Ch. 12-noon Lejeune Report		
12-1 p.m. A Hard Road to Glory	Ch. 12-1 p.m. A Hard Road to Glory		
5-1:30 p.m. Cold Weather Operations (Prog.4)	Ch. 5-1:30 p.m. Force in Readiness		
	Ch. 8-1:30 p.m. Trial by Fire		
	Ch. 5-2:30 p.m. Proudly they Came		
	Ch. 8-2:30 p.m. A Second chance for Life		
	Ch. 12-4 p.m. Navy News		
	Ch. 12-5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report		
	Ch. 12-7 p.m. Lejeune Report		
	Ch. 12-9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report		

# On the radio...

The Camp Lejeune Report - a 3 1/2 minute daily report is aired on:

**WJNC (1240am) at 1:30 p.m. weekdays**  
**WEGG (710am) at 2:30 p.m. weekdays**  
**WLAS (910am) at 1:30 p.m. weekdays**

The Camp Lejeune Calendar - 90 seconds of upcoming highlights is aired on:

**WEGG at 2:30 p.m. weekdays**  
**WLAS at 10:30 a.m. weekdays**

The Camp Lejeune Calendar airs a 5-minute program on

**WIKS at 7 a.m. Sunday**



March 14 & 15 & 16

# VARIETY OF VALUES

Our intention is to have every purchase item in stock at the start of the sale. Occasionally, however, not all promised items arrive in time or not all quantities are stocked as requested. Some of the promised items are available in limited quantities on a first come, first serve basis, so early shopping is suggested. The Exchange reserves the right to correct any pricing errors.

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195 70R 13	117.00	47.52
185 70R 14	122.45	49.72
195 70R 14	128.05	51.97
205 70R 14	138.05	56.02
215 70R 14	144.05	57.06
225 70R 14	144.10	58.50
225 70R 15	149.45	60.66
235 70R 15	152.55	61.92
235 60R 14	149.25	59.08
245 60R 14	152.55	59.71
215 65R 15	150.75	59.67
215 60R 14	141.80	54.55
245 60R 15	159.55	63.18
255 60R 15	164.65	65.21
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235 60R 15	158.10	62.59
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165 80R13	64.10	32.49
175 80R13	68.55	33.88
185 80R13	69.45	34.38
185 75R14	74.90	36.69
195 75R14	79.00	38.56
205 75R14	83.70	42.03
205 75R15	86.95	42.88
215 75R15	90.80	44.01
225 75R15	94.75	46.30
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155 R12 F560	\$51.50	\$28.21
155 R13	52.50	31.45
165 R13	55.30	33.16
175 R14	59.30	36.58
185 R14	64.00	39.46
165 R15	60.60	38.37
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185 70R13	62.20	38.61
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165 80R13	71.75	40.18
175 80R13	76.70	43.87
185 80R13	77.80	44.90
175 75R14	76.15	44.68
185 75R14	84.80	48.46
195 75R14	88.40	50.58
205 75R14	93.75	53.64
215 75R14	98.90	56.56
225 75R14	103.85	58.40
205 75R15	97.35	55.58
215 75R15	101.65	58.14
225 75R15	106.05	60.86
235 75R15	110.95	63.45
205 70R14	97.30	55.82

# Courts-martial . . .

1st Lt. A.V. Lawson, 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of disobeying an order, dereliction of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer. He was sentenced to four months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and dismissal from the Marine Corps.

Sgt. J.M. Hodges, H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongfully using cocaine. He was sentenced to two months confinement, reduction to E-3 and a bad conduct discharge.

Sgt. R. Morales, Charlie Co., 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture, reduction to E-3 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. B.A. Palmer, Golf Co., 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of possession and distribution of controlled substance and concealment of stolen property. He was sentenced to 78 months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Lance Cpl. K.E. Midyett, BFCo., 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongfully using cocaine. He was sentenced to 95 days confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. M.W. Mundy, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of possession of LSD, wrongfully possessing LSD to distribute, and wrongfully distributing LSD. He was

sentenced to five years confinement, forfeiture of all pay except allowances, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Lance Cpl. M.A. Rogers, Bravo Co., 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and breaking restriction. He was sentenced to 50 days confinement, \$300 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. S.L. Wilson, Kilo Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and wrongful appropriation of a vehicle. He was sentenced to \$1,398 forfeiture, 75 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. T.A. Contreras, MALS 26, MAG 26, 2nd MAW, was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny and unlawfully entering a barracks room. He was sentenced to six months confinement, \$2,616 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. R.E. Fraser Jr., Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to \$932 forfeiture, 45 days for confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. D.R. Markin, Alpha Co., 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny. He was sentenced to 100 days confinement, \$900 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. R.L. Rogers, H&S Co., 2nd Combat Engineer

Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement and \$300 forfeiture.

## Civil Court . . .

The following misdemeanor cases affecting Camp Lejeune were recently prosecuted by the Special Assistant United States Office.

Latanya Franklin was convicted of driving with a suspended license. She was sentenced to \$200 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Troy Little was convicted of trespassing after having been ordered not to re-enter the Base. He was sentenced to \$200 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Brian Loudon was convicted of reckless driving. He was sentenced to a \$100 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Cynthia Mann was convicted of theft of personal property. She was sentenced to a \$175 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Michael Meredith was convicted of trespassing (discharged firearm in base housing). He was sentenced to a \$100 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Donna Milligan was convicted of trespassing by fraudulently applying for a visitors pass. She was sentenced to a \$25 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

Violet Mohawk was convicted of trespassing. She was sentenced to a \$25 fine and a \$25 special assessment.

## Bothered

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**THIS WEEK'S PET**—is a three month old pit bull, (right). If this animal is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. Also, the shelter reminds pet owners on base that they must have their animals registered before the April 30 deadline. For more information, contact the shelter at 451-2695.

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## Word Search

Compiled by  
Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

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## Pet of the Week



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CUTTING CORNER  
quick-footed maneuver  
player during the game



FINALS—The best th  
of the Armed Forces  
Field House. Admissio  
6 p.m. tonight.

fitness instructors lead  
2nd LSB in aerobics

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2nd FSSG vs. MCSSS  
in women's volleyball

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CAMP LEJEUNE  
**S P O R T S**

Section B

March 9, 1989

# Lejeune United Crushes Pope AFB

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Kevin Doll

Lance Cpl. Mario Farfan's three goals led the Lejeune United Soccer Club past the Pope Air Force Base team 8-1 here at Liversedge Field Feb. 25.

This was the first meeting of the 1989 season between the two independent soccer teams.

Plenty of sunshine and temperatures in the 50s made it a perfect day for play when the teams hit the field. Pope started the game by repeatedly moving the ball into Lejeune territory and it paid off early in the first period when the airmen scored the first goal.

Cpl. Alex Rodriguez started the Marine attack when he fired in the tying goal into the net.

Lejeune maintained ball control with fancy footwork. Pressure by Lance Cpl. Clinton James, Staff Sgt. Wilson Rodriguez and DN3 Eddie Gaitan resulted in James putting Lejeune ahead 2-1.

Lance Cpl. Ernesto Hernandez, whose accurate passing from the outside corner, helped his teammates driving on the inside.

In the first two minutes of the second

period, Lance Cpl. Joseph Ankhra sprinted away from the pack and upped the score to 3-1.

Lejeune scored again when Cpl. Shawn Hanley power-kicked a shot from the front corner of the net. Cpl. Roy Filippucci followed Hanley's lead with another goal, to push the score to 5-1.

Lance Cpl. Mario Farfan ricocheted a shot off the goalie's hands — and in for a score. The damage now stood at 6-1.

Pope threatened to score only twice in the second period, but the Lejeune defense was too powerful for the airmen to break through.

Farfan made it 7-1 with a 35-foot, down-the-middle bullet. He came back again and, drawing the goalie away from his position, slid around him and booted the ball in for the last goal of the game.

Lejeune defeated Myrtle Beach AFB, Maxwell AFB, Ala., Fort Dix, N.J., and Fort Gordon, Ga., to win the 2nd Annual George Washington Birthday Soccer Classic Jan. 7, the second consecutive year.

The 21-player, 14-month-old Lejeune team is trying to gain a sponsorship. Their next game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Liversedge Field against Wilmington Michelob.



**CUTTING CORNERS**— Lance Cpl. Clinton James performs some quick-footed maneuvering as he controls the ball against a Pope AFB player during the game Feb. 25 at Liversedge Field.



**FINALS**—The best the military has to offer will compete in the finals of the Armed Forces Boxing Championships at Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is free. The public is invited. Bouts start at 6 p.m. tonight.



**GOING FOR THE GOAL**— A Lejeune United Soccer Club member attempts to score as the Pope AFB goalie comes out to block in the Feb. 25 game.



**BATTALION AEROBIC Special aerobics Honey Wells members LSB Bn. aerobics GETTING IT— Ma might have a few doubts at first, but the end LSB's aerobics even the Marines enthusiastic in.**



## 2nd LSB: Rockin' and boppin' fitness

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Dave Mundy

You could see a few of those "Oh, you gotta be kiddin'!" grins on Marines' faces as 2nd Landing Support Bn. fell out for a PT session Friday.

After all, loudspeakers and a tape player were on the PT field. And the instructors weren't wearing good old standard-issue gray Marine Corps sweat-suits — they were all decked out in shiny stretch suits and leotards.

The prospect of doing aerobics rather than "traditional" Marine Corps PT — performing calisthenics, sit-ups, pull-ups, running or negotiating an obstacle course — didn't quite sit well with some. As one Marine said, "Don't take my picture! I don't want anybody to see me like this!"

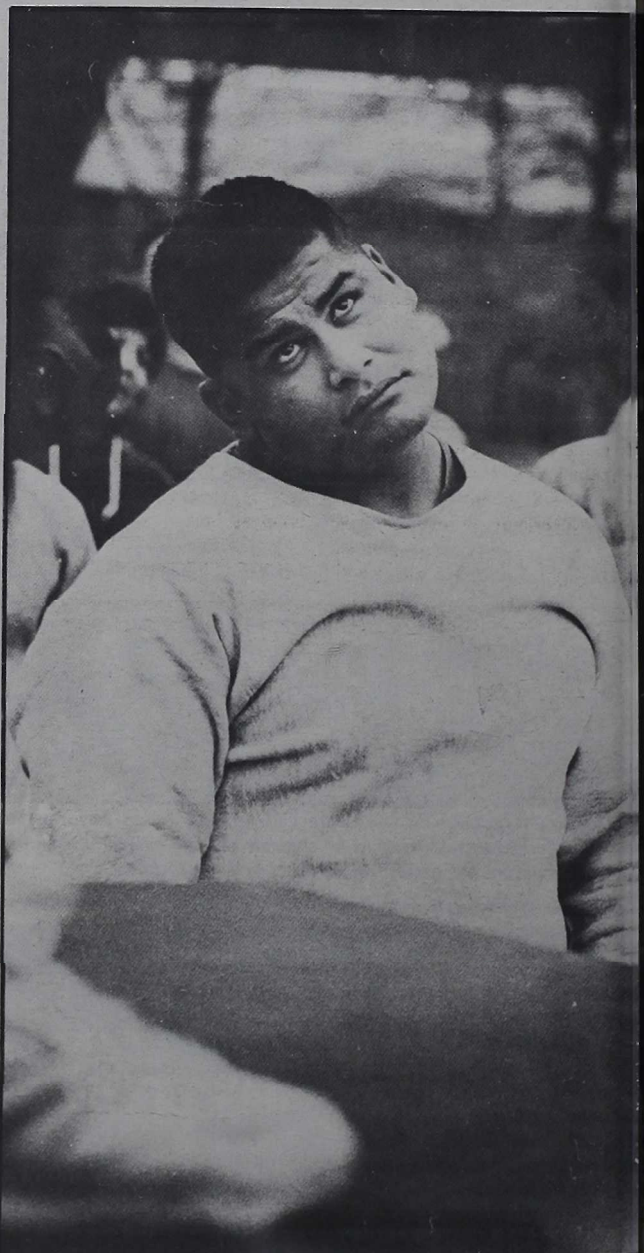
A short time later, however, 2nd LSB was rockin', boppin' and sweatin'.

Three aerobics instructors from Base Special Services visited 2nd LSB and led several hundred Marines through a taxing aerobics workout. Tara Bentham, Sissy Turley and Honey Wells guided them through a variety of stretching exercises, several brisk dances and a cool-down period, helping teach the Marines to keep track of pulse rates and improve breathing techniques in the process.

"We try to do something different every week with our battalion PT so it's not always just a battalion run," 2nd LSB S-3 operations chief Staff Sgt. Durwood Grimm said. "Aerobics is a good way to exercise the cardiovascular system."

By the end of the aerobics session, even the "traditionalists" were in a good mood.

And in keeping with tradition, the Marines of 2nd LSB took off on a four-mile run to finish their workout.



**ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THIS?— Not quite sure of what lies ahead, a 2nd LSB Marine keeps his eye on the instructor's stand while doing stretching exercises as part of a battalion aerobics workout Friday.**

nd FSS

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Paul Schneider

FSSG's Cpl. Ruth Walker... into MCSSS's back court... game as the Force triumph... 16-14 in women's volleyball... the Area 1 Gym Feb. 27. ... continued its dominance... by improving its record to... MCSSS fell to 0-2, thereby se... in which MCSSS will... its remaining three games... to win the league champion... first match was basically a... with both teams having p... ing problems.

SSS started the first match... FSSG found itself down 0-... had either team had in the... Walker's strong serving ti... 4.

Kristin Joyce, MCSSS, put... down keeping MCSSS... MCSSS could not put many... board.

ing serving by Lance Cpl... and FSSG teamwork pu...

th teams let loose during t... and the match with plenty of... saving.

ther team could produce... the match neared its end... 12.

by Lance Cpl. Tina Sto... serving from Cpl. Margo W... going, as the team took...

FSSG finished off MCSSS 1... the first match.

the start of the second match... the game was going to go b... rring duel, as Cpl. Linda W...

up 3-0 without any offerin... SSS. Walker put on an im... at the net, with some iron... and light tips which, alo...

AM—Cpl. Roy Filippucci, r... sider and in for a second-... veredge Field. Filippucci ak... as the Lejeune United S... 2-1.

# Force dominates MCSSS in v-ball

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Paul Schneider



**RETURNING THE BALL**— Pfc. Torina Wilson, left, MCSSS, tips the ball over the net while Lance Cpl. Ti Wright attempts a return.

Force's Cpl. Ruth Walker nailed it into MCSSS's back corner to give the Force triumph over the MCSSS in women's volleyball at the Area 1 Gym Feb. 27.

The Force continued its dominance over the MCSSS by improving its record to 2-0, while MCSSS fell to 0-2, thereby setting a situation in which MCSSS will have to win its remaining three games with a perfect record to win the league championship. The first match was basically a serve-and-set match with both teams having passing problems.

The Force started the first match off with a 0-4 lead, while the MCSSS found itself down 0-4, the lead either team had in the match. Walker's strong serving tied the match at 4-4.

Kristin Joyce, MCSSS, put some pikes down keeping MCSSS close, but the Force could not put many points on the board.

Strong serving by Lance Cpl. Allie Stone, and FSSG teamwork put them up 5-1.

Both teams let loose during the last part of the match with plenty of spikes and diving saves.

Neither team could produce a good serve, and as the match neared its end, it was 12-12.

A spike by Lance Cpl. Tina Stone and a serve from Cpl. Margo White got the Force going, as the team took a 14-12 lead.

The Force finished off MCSSS 15-13 to win the first match.

At the start of the second match looked like the game was going to go back into a serving duel, as Cpl. Linda Wallis put the Force up 3-0 without any offerings from the MCSSS. Walker put on an impressive serve at the net with some ironhanded serves and light tips which, along with

Koontz's serving, put FSSG up 7-2.

MCSSS, as it had all night, showed its never-die attitude and, with some excellent teamwork and Pvt. Carol Conley's serving, fought back to be within one point at 7-6.

Wallis' serving again was a problem for MCSSS. FSSG grabbed control of the

game at 11-6 before MCSSS took a time-out to calm down.

After the time-out, for a while neither team could put more than a point on the board. FSSG was up 12-7.

MCSSS started to come back with some strong serving from Conley. MCSSS found itself down by two at

12-10.

Wallis again showed her stuff, this time at setting, as FSSG started to inch its way toward taking the game.

FSSG was up 13-10 before MCSSS began to turn the tables. Pfc. Jennifer Maxwell put together a string of driving serves. Using outstanding passing and setting, MCSSS threatened to take the match away from FSSG, as the Force found themselves down 14-13.

FSSG's experience came through, as Stone sent a spike into MCSSS's side of the court tying the game at 14-14.

Both teams traded serves before FSSG put another point on the board, and game point at 15-14.

MCSSS took a time-out, but it didn't help. FSSG's Walker spiked a return into the back corner ending the contest at 16-14.

"The girls played well," said Lance Cpl. Tandy Lovelady, MCSSS coach. "They played a lot better than the last game."

Lovelady said that a lack of experience is hurting them. "Every one of the players is in school, straight out of boot camp, and none of them has any experience other than high school." FSSG has two all-Marine volleyball players on its team, (Wallis and Stone) but it also has its problems. FSSG only has six players, and it has had a lack of practice time, explained Sgt. John Faiivae, FSSG coach.

"They made a couple of mistakes, but we were able to regroup during time-outs. We need to work on our passing and setting," he said.

Both coaches also expressed the need for more teams. MCSSS and FSSG are the only women's volleyball teams in the league, as all the others have dropped out.

"Every year we've had an abundance of teams," Lovelady said. "For some reason, this year they have just faded out."



**GOAL**—Cpl. Roy Filippucci, right, slams a shot off goalie Chris Johnson's shoulder and in for a second-half score during Sunday's soccer action at Paradise Field. Filippucci also assisted on a goal by Lance Cpl. Clinton Stone as the Lejeune United Soccer Club beat Wrightsville Beach Soccer Club 2-1.

## Youth Soccer kicks off



**MID-AIR KICK**—A player from the Lancers gives a healthy boot to the ball during a game against the Cobras Saturday. The Lancers went on to defeat the Cobras 4-2 in the game played at Paradise Point.

## Sport shorts . . .

### Practical shooting match

The Lejeune Practical Shooters Club is sponsoring a national classification match for the U.S. Practical Shooting Association at Stone Bay Rifle Range March 18. Registration begins at noon and the competition begins at 1 p.m. The match is open to all shooters of 9mm pistols and above. The fees include \$8 for club members, \$10 for associate or honorary members as well as \$2 match cost. For more information, contact Gunnery Sgt. Harris at 353-2336 or Cpl. Smith at 353-0158.

### Athlete of year contest

The United States Military Sports Association is sponsoring the Military Male and Female Athletes of the Year for each military installation of the U.S. Armed Forces. Period of consideration is April 1, 1988 to March 31, 1989 and nominees should be attached to a command located at Camp Lejeune. For more info, contact Mr. Meyerson, at 451-3636.

### Rugby players

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### Racquetball tournament

The 1989 FMFLant Racquetball Tournament is scheduled at Camp Lejeune April 3-7. Tournament division include men's and women's open for all ages, men's senior for ages 35-39, men's master for 40 and over, and women's senior for women 30 and over. For more information, contact tournament director, Staff Sgt. F. M. Nolan, 451-2061.

### Fishing tournament

Courthouse Bay Marina will be conducting a fishing tournament March 18. Launching will begin at 6:30 a.m., tournament at 7:30 a.m. and weigh-in will begin at 4 p.m. After the weigh-in, there will be a cook-out, trophies and gift certificates will be awarded. Fee is \$6. For more information, call 451-7386.

### Shotgun shoot

The Base Skeet Range will be holding a Shotgun Shoot Friday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Fee is \$5 and is open to all active duty, retirees, DoD employees and dependents. For more details, call 451-3889.

### Gulf shop sale

There will be a 10 percent off sale on selected items at the golf course pro shop through Wednesday. For more information, call 451-5445.

### Golf tournament

The Intercollegiate warm-up and qualifier will be held March 25-26 at Paradise Point Golf Course. The tournament will be flighted by handicap with 8 players to a flight. The winners will represent Camp Lejeune in the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 451-5445.

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**BALL FREE**—Lejeune Misfits and Myrtle Beach players scramble for the ball as it pops loose from a "scrum" during the Misfits' 24-0 victory in a rugby match March 4 at MCAS New River. The win was the Misfits' second of the day, having earlier defeated Pope Air Force Base 13-6.

ty Instructor Certificate and are needed for summer employment at Special Services. For more details, call 451-2281.

### Marina boat slip

The Courthouse Bay Marina has one boat slip available and the fee is \$1.25 per foot per month. For more information, call D. Lyons at 451-7386.

### Softball practice

Headquarters Bn., MCB, will practice for the 1989 Intramural Softball Team at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the unlighted field next to the field house. Contact Gunnery Sgt. Earle at 353-9008.

### Track, field meeting

There will be pre-meeting for the 1989 Men's and Women's Intramural Track and Field Meet at Goette Memorial Field House March 16. Team rosters with events each participant will be entering must be submitted at the meeting. The track and field meet is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at Lejeune High School.

### Swimming championships

Tickets are now on sale for the U.S. Swimming National Short Course Championships scheduled March 21-25 at the Koury Natatorium at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The championships will feature some 1,200 of the top swimmers in the nation. Tickets are \$6 for final, \$4 for preliminary rounds or an all-event pass for \$30. To order, call 1-800-223-8763.

### Umpire clinics

The Amateur Softball Association will be holding the following umpire clinics for umpires wishing to umpire in state and regional ASA tournaments: Sunday, Needham Broughton High School, corner of Peace Street and St. Mary's, Raleigh; and Saturday, March 25, Trask Coliseum, UNC-W Campus Room 119, Wilmington. Admission is \$5 for both clinics.

### Synchronized swimming

Tickets are now available for the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Championships to be held March 27-April 3 at the Walker Complex at North Carolina Central University in Durham. Ticket prices are \$6 for finals, \$4 for preliminary competitions, or \$30 for an all-event pass. To order, call 1-800-223-8763.

### Youth softball, baseball

Registration for Onslow County Youth Baseball/Softball is scheduled for Saturday, April 1 and April 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, April 2 from 1-5 p.m. To participate, children must be at least 5 years of age prior to Jan. 1, 1989, and must be at least 19 years of age prior to Aug. 1, 1989. For more information, contact the Onslow County Youth and Recreation Department, at 347-5332.

### Co-rec slow-pitch meeting

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will hold organizational meetings for the Rec Slow-Pitch softball league on April 3 and Adult Women's league on April 4. Both meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center on South Drive. All participants must be city residents or pay a sports fee. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600, ext. 210, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

### Tennis tournament

The deadline for registration for the April 22-23 Spring Jubilee Tennis Tournament at Sneads Ferry and Topsail Island is March 31. Fee is \$10. For more information, contact Lisa Lillie at 328-0541 or 455-7905.

### Tae Kwon Do offered

Tae Kwon Do for children will be held through June 30 at the Berkley Manor Elementary School gym on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fees are \$25 per child per month or \$200 for the family. For more information, contact Cliff Hardekopf at 353-5213.

### Gymnastics available

Gymnastics classes for kids ages 3-16 will be held each Tuesday in March and fees are \$15 per month. For a class schedule, call 451-1521.

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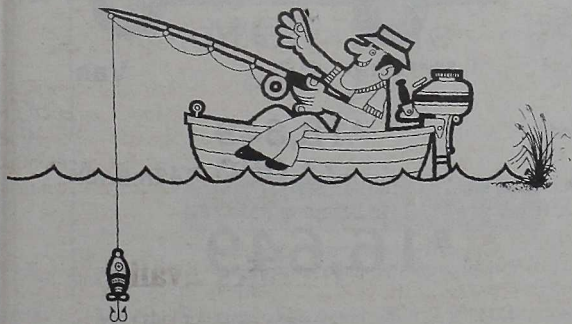
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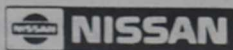
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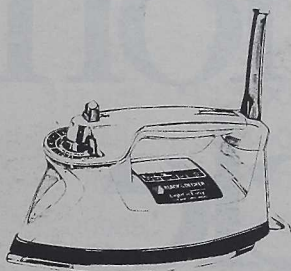
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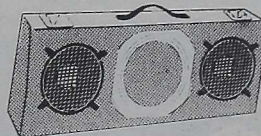
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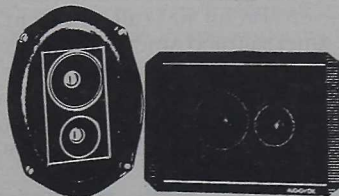


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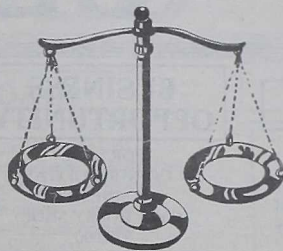
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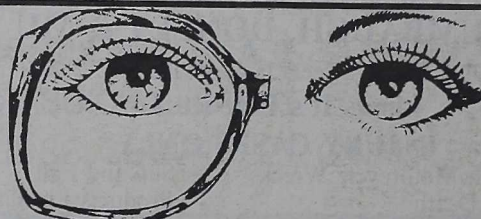
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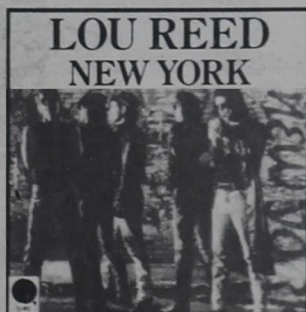
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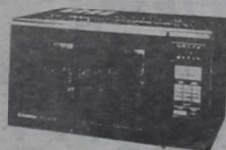
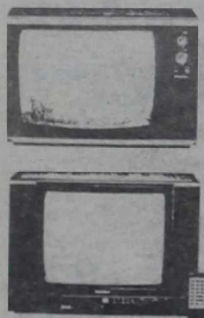
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