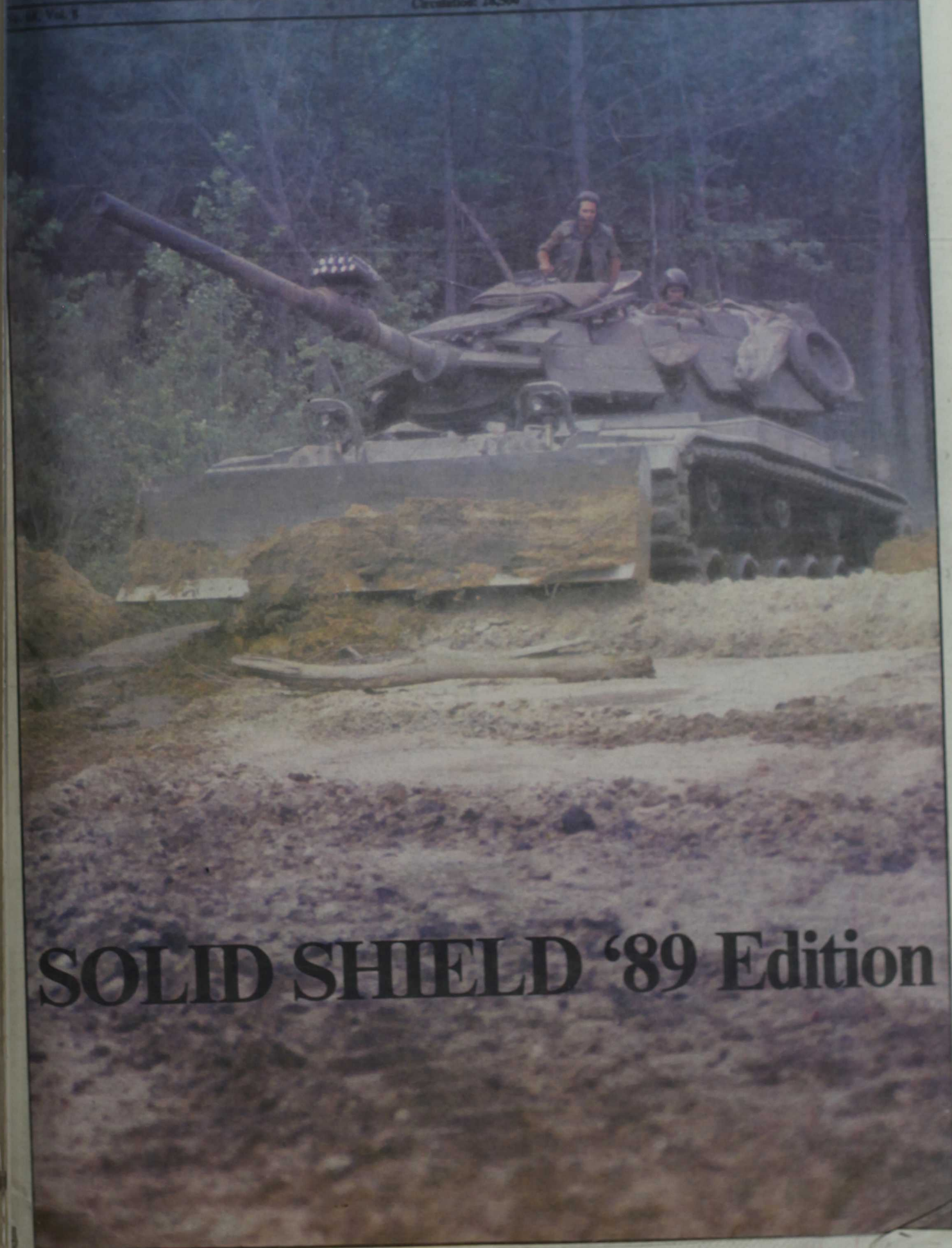


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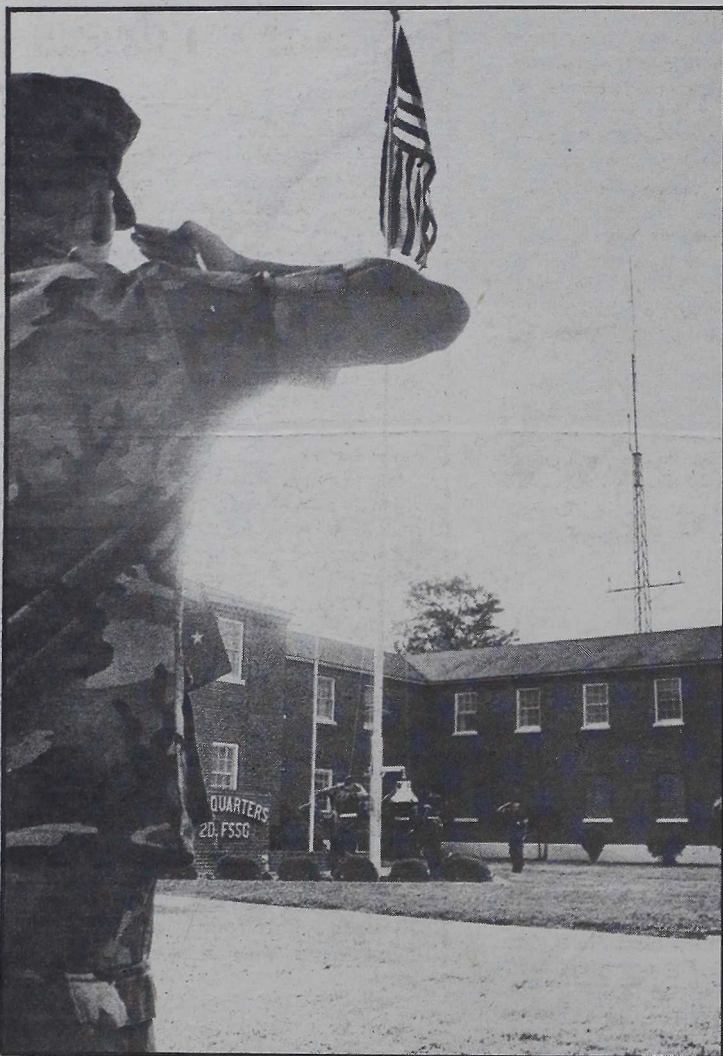
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# In remembrance of our comrades in arms



Lance Cpl. Richard Greene

**LEST WE FORGET—** A Marine salutes fallen comrades-in-arms during a colors ceremony at 2nd FSSG headquarters here.

By 1st Lt. C.M. Ryan

It is a national holiday that is not a celebration. Memorial Day is a solemn occasion to honor and remember the hundreds of thousands of patriotic Americans that have been killed in battle.

The observance of Memorial Day—also referred to as Decoration Day—began shortly after the bitter Civil War, that wrenched our nation in two. Originally, Memorial Day honored soldiers slain in the Civil War, but is now the occasion for remembering and honoring lives lost in all military conflicts: the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam Conflict, the Lebanon Peacekeeping Mission, and the most-recent Grenada rescue mission.

Several communities claim the origin of Memorial Day, but in May 1966, the U.S. government, by presidential proclamation named Waterloo, N.Y., as the holiday's official birth place. The residents of Waterloo first observed Memorial Day on May 5, 1866, when businesses were closed, soldiers' graves were decorated, and flags were flown at half-mast in honor of slain Civil War soldiers. Memorial Day became a federal holiday, by law, in 1971.

Prior to Waterloo's claim on the holiday's birthplace, the most-widely known and accepted story dates back to April 25, 1866, when a group of women gathered at the Friendship Cemetery, Columbus, Miss., to place flowers on the graves of soldiers that had lost their lives at the Battle of Shiloh. Fifteen hundred Confederate soldiers, and one hundred Union soldiers were buried at the cemetery, where the women placed flowers on the graves of Blue and Gray soldiers alike.

Their actions brought a movement toward reconciliation, and prompted the New York Herald to print: "The women of Columbus, Mississippi, have shown themselves impartial in their offerings the memory of the dead. They strew flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."

Today's Memorial Day ceremonies include parades, wreath laying ceremonies at commemorative sites and monuments, drum-and-bugle corps presentations, speeches, and exhibitions featuring military and National Guard units. On Memorial Day, the holiday flag is flown at half mast from sunrise to noon, and at full mast from noon until sunset.

Americans from coast to coast, and Hawaii and Alaska, will pause and remember their deceased relatives and friends this Monday... Memorial Day 1989.

## Memorial Day Events

The Fleet Reserve Association's Annual Memorial Day Ceremony will begin at noon Monday at the Onslow Memorial Park, off highway 258.

Maj. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB will be a guest speaker at the ceremony. Highlights include the placing of a wreath on the water, a rifle salute, and the sounding of taps.

Following this, the public is invited to Puller Hall for the FRAs flag burning ceremony. Individuals who have worn, tattered or otherwise unserviceable American flags are encouraged to bring them for free and proper disposal.

## A message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps

Memorial Day is special—to Marines, Sailors, and Americans in all walks of life. It is a day for reflection and rededication.

We reflect on all who have preceded us—especially those whose unswerving devotion to duty led them to pay the ultimate price in defense of peace and freedom. Their legacy endures as we recall, on this day of remembrance, the sacrifice they made for our Nation.

As we pause to cherish their memory and the meaning of their sacrifice, let us gather strength from their example. May each of us rediscover the fierce determination to do our duty—and the courage to overcome adversity. May each of us rekindle the essence of our Corps.

Semper Fidelis,

**A.M. Gray**  
General, U.S. Marine Corps

**Memorial Day** May 29

## About the cover...

The front page photo features an M-60 "Blade Tank" from Alpha Co., 2nd Tank Bn., as it fills in a trench cut by the enemy to block off access to the intracoastal waterway during Solid Shield '89. (Photo by Cpl. K.P. Flora)

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## News briefs . . .

### Vehicle safety series

During the next three weeks, *The Camp Lejeune Globe* will take a look at tactical vehicle safety including training, safety precautions and operating policies.

The first part of the series, which will cover tactical vehicle operator training, will appear in next week's *Globe*.

### 10th Marines CoC

Col. T.W. Roberts will relinquish command of the 10th Marine Regiment to Lt. Col. R.G. Richard in a ceremony at WPT Hill Field on June 16 at 1 p.m. The uniform is uniform of the day and the public is invited.

### Community band concerts

The 2nd Marine Division Band will perform on Tuesday, June 13 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Midway Park, Bldg. 4000 in the field adjacent to PMO Vehicle Registration. Bring a picnic dinner and refreshments.

### CPOA carwash

The Camp Lejeune Petty Officers Association will hold a carwash at the facilities branch Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune today from 1-6 p.m. Tickets are available. For more information call HMCM Hammond 451-8244.

### Advocates Appreciation

The Camp Lejeune Spouse Abuse Shelter will hold its fourth annual Advocates' Appreciation Banquet tonight at the Commissioned Officers' Mess beginning at 6 p.m. For more information call 451-2465.

### Commissaries close

In observance of Memorial Day, Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and MCAS New River commissaries will close on Monday. Normal business hours will resume the following day.

### Special program

Lejeune High and Brewster Jr. High School students and parents are invited to attend a presentation of "Empty Chairs," a program that will address the topic of teen suicide prevention on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lejeune High School. For more information call 353-6539.

### Volunteers sought

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold a one week camp from June 17-25 in Chapel Hill for children with muscular dystrophy. Marines are needed to volunteer to help with the children and activities. For more information contact Chief Regal at 451-5821.

### Recognition program

Brewster Junior High School became the second

Camp Lejeune school in two years to be recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as part of the Secondary School Recognition Program.

The school was notified by the Atlanta Regional Office of the Department of Education on May 15 that they had been selected to receive the National School of Excellence Award.

According to Brewster Principal, Judy Novicki, this award is the equivalent of the award won by Stone Street Elementary School in 1988. "This year's competition was between secondary schools where last year it was among primary schools," according to Novicki.

Novicki indicated that the school was visited March 16-17 by the U.S. Department of Education verification team which evaluated the school on various topics including learning environment, teaching environment and community involvement.

The school will be presented the award during National Recognition Ceremonies in September in Washington, D.C.

### Free classes

Free classes are being offered in Reading, Math, English, GED preparation and English as a Second Language. They will begin on June 1 and 5 at Coastal Carolina Community College and other sites in Onslow County days and evenings. For more information call 455-1221 ext. 259.

### Reunions slated

The Fourth Marine Division Association and all attached units of World War II, will hold its 42nd Annual Reunion at the Union Plaza Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev. from June 18-22. For more information call Bernard Shaffman at (305)566-7453.

The Reserve Officers Association will hold its 63rd annual national convention June 21-24 at the Westin Galleria and Westin Oak hotels in Houston, Texas. For more information call 1 Constitution Ave, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20002.

### Command change

Maj. David R. Guernsey will relinquish command of MEU Service Support Group-24 to Lt. Col. Richard T. Kohl on June 7 at 2 p.m. at Soifert Field in French Creek. Maj. Guernsey will retire on July 1. Lt. Col. Kohl comes from the 4th MEB in Norfolk, VA. In the event of bad weather, the ceremony will be held at the Area 4 Gym.

### Test rescheduled

Connecticut State Police will not be giving the Connecticut State Police test on June 17 here at Camp Lejeune as originally planned. All military personnel scheduled to take the test at Camp Lejeune will take the test on June 10 in Connecticut. Notification of time and place of the test will be mailed to you by Connecticut State Personnel Office 14 to 10 days before the test. If you have further questions call the Employment Resource Center at 451-5927.

### FTS schools

This summer, some of the thousands of Marines who will end their active duty enlistments will be headed for high-tech aviation schools. You could be one of them. Among them will be former admin. clerks, mechanics, MPs, bakers and supply Marines. They'll be part of a recently expanded Full-Time Support Program for the Marine Corps Reserve.

FTS Marines are on active duty full-time to support reservists. This year, the program will be ex-

## PMO steps up its war on drugs

By Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

The Provost Marshal Office is using an old "weapon" for the new war on drugs.

It's not a pistol, rifle or missile. It's something a little different.

In accordance with Title 21, United States Code Section 881, vehicles or property used to manufacture, transport or store illegal drugs may be seized by law enforcement officials.

"If a vehicle is seized, it automatically becomes the property of the U.S. government," said Maj. Mark A. Nall, Deputy Provost Marshal. "The government can dispose of it in any way it sees fit."

If a vehicle is seized by PMO, the driver is given a receipt for all items confiscated to include everything from stereo systems to documents and film. From there, the driver is advised PMO will coordinate with the Staff Judge Advocate for determination on whether or not the vehicle will be returned.

The driver is notified within three to seven days on the fate of the vehicle.

Not only automobiles may be seized, Nall said. Boats, motorcycles and any other personal property may be impounded as well.

The law, in existence since 1970, is applicable to everyone, whether or not they actually own the vehicle or property impounded.

"A prime example would be a military dependent using their sponsor's vehicle or a civilian driving on base," Nall said. "It doesn't matter who owns it. If the vehicle was used in violation of the code, it may be seized, no questions asked."

Nall added, the "weapon" has been in the arsenal for a while and PMO is ready to enforce it.

The message to drug dealers is clear . . . don't come to Camp Lejeune.

panded by more than 18 percent, meaning tremendous opportunities for active duty Marines who are thinking about getting out to gain stability and increase their educational options. Right now, the push is on to find Marines who, regardless of their MOS, who would like to attend a top of the line school for aviation technical and related MOS's, and gain hands-on experience working for a Marine Corps Reserve aviation unit.

Sergeants and below are eligible to apply for approximately 140 school billets which will be available from June to September 1989. After graduation, the reservists will be assigned to a CONUS Reserve Aviation unit for the duration of their FTS active duty term, two to four years depending upon the school attended. During their tour, FTS Marines are not required to deploy or go afloat.

Specific information on the FTS Program and how you can become a part of the Reserve Aviation Community is available from your career planner, a prior service recruiter, or by calling HQMC, toll-free, at 1-800-222-9311 during working hours. This opportunity is also available to Marines currently in the SMCR and IRR.

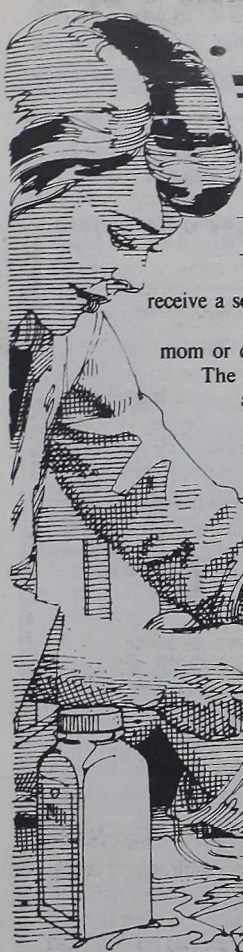
### Counterintelligence Assoc.

A Marine Corps Counterintelligence Association has been established and chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia. Membership is open to active duty Marines, reservists, retirees and honorably discharged Marines who have served in the field. An Aug. 5 function is tentatively planned at Camp Lejeune. For more information, contact Lt. Col. Jim Allingham, 24 Greenwood Ct. Waldorf, MD, 20601.

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## Newborns receive 'first sea bag'

By Lance Cpl. M.E. McLean

When Marines and Sailors attend boot camp they receive a seabag of basic issue uniforms.

At Camp Lejeune, newborn babies, like their military mom or dad, receives their basic issue in the form of a layette. The volunteers of the Navy Relief Society program affectionately call the layette "baby's first sea bag."

Like the issue of military clothing, the layette provides infants with their basic needs in both clothing and a "rack." The layette contains diapers, booties, bonnets, trousers, blouses, an Afghan and a foam mattress.

The box all these goodies come in can also be used in coordination with the foam mattress and blanket as a "rack" for the little bundles of joy.

Most of the items in the layette are either hand-crocheted or knitted by Navy Relief volunteers.

"We have 40 extremely dedicated and caring individuals who volunteer their time and energy to the Layette Program," said Don Larson, executive director of Navy Relief.

"Some are senior citizens, a few are civilians, a majority are military wives and we even have a couple men who knit for us," he explained.

Some of the most dedicated of Larson's volunteers have spent more than 30,000 hours knitting and crocheting baby clothes.

One of those volunteers is Jane Scarr. According to inside sources, Scarr, a football fan, can finish a pair of booties, a bonnet and a blouse while watching a single football game; a task which would take most volunteers a week.

The volunteers made 1,375 layettes last year and plan to make even more this

year. A majority of the layettes were given to junior enlisted personnel and few to staff NCOs.

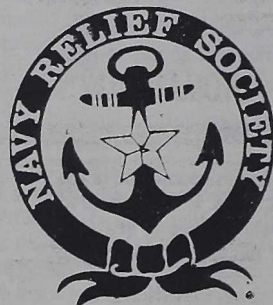
"It's automatic for E-5s and below get a layette, all they have to do is come in and ask for one," Larson said. "If

staff NCO wants layette all he or she has to do is show need. It's very simple," he added.

Special layettes are given to the first babies born on New Years, Fourth of July, Marine Corps Birthday and Navy Birthday.

"Last year we made a special layette for the Marine Corps Birthday. The bonnet, booties, and blouse were crocheted in camouflage colors. We sent it to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and he gave it to the first baby born on the birthday," Larson said.

Be it a normal layette or a special one the object of the program is to give the infants and their parents a head start. helps the young Marine or Sailor adjust to the financial change which will occur once the newborn arrives.



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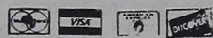
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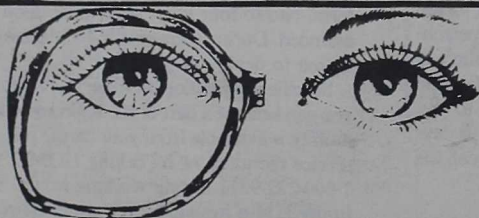
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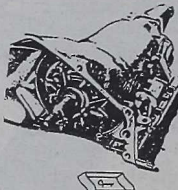
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# Cookies, pies, pastries judged at county fair

Story and photo by  
Sgt. Charlene A. Getchell

Mamma's home recipe for chewy chocolate-chip cookies won blue ribbons at the county fair.

Following in mamma's footsteps, the Marines attending the Baker's NCO class 1-89 participated in the bakers county fair held at the Food Service School at MCSSS.

The list of goodies which were displayed included cookies, pies, puff pastry, yeast doughs, Danish pastry and decorated cakes.

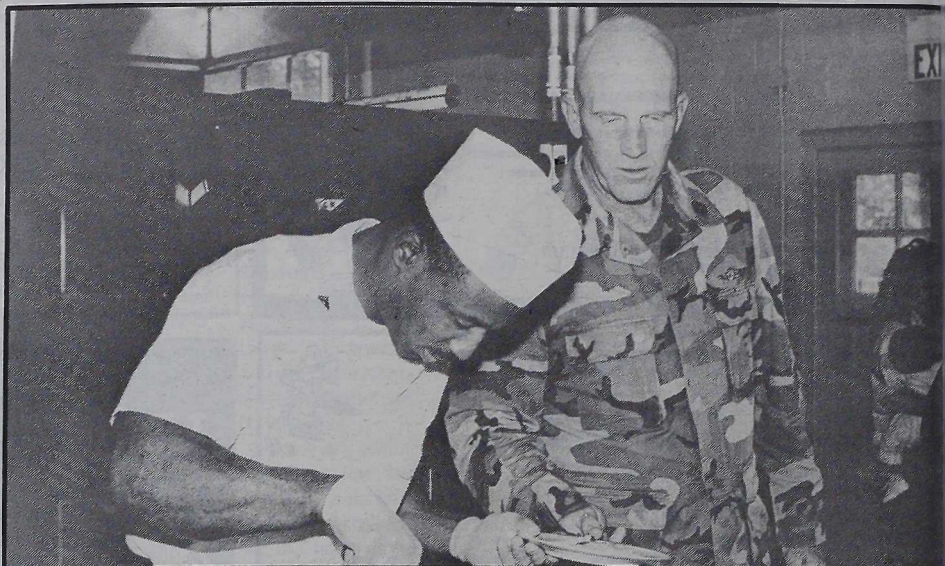
The aroma of sweet baked goods filled the air, but the artistic arrangement of the delectable goods almost made the sense of sight overpower the sense of smell.

The entire fair was put together by 15 students from all over the Marine Corps. They spent four days kneading, rolling, powdering and withstanding hot ovens to prepare their unique and specialty items.

"Through this fair we try to publicize what the students are taught," said Chief Warrant Officer Alan A. Bencs, OIC of the baker's instruction section. "There are no prizes or awards given. The grades given to the students go toward their overall grade."

Grading the culinary expertise of the students wasn't limited to the taste of the goods. The displays was graded, along with the icing definition of the cake decorations. The whole preparation process from start to finish also figures into the overall grade, according to Bencs.

Numerous tables were piled high with luscious treats — a grand display to be proud of. The bakers stood tall with satisfaction. All wore a look of contentment as they waited for the guests to arrive.



**PARTAKING OF THE GOODIES**— Sgt. Maj. Grant C. Beck, sergeant major, MCB, is served a helping of cherry pie by Cpl. Terence R. Smith, HQ Bn., 2nd MarDiv.

Major Gen. Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB, was an honored guest at the fair. The general was just one of the multitude of guests to view and partake of the sweet morsels.

For some guests, this fair is not their first. "This is great! They always do a super job putting it all together. I don't think people realize what cooks are capable of until they come to one of these things," said Maj. Edward P. McLyman, CO of Financial Management School, MCSSS.

The guests gave generous compliments to the bakers. After everyone was through with tasting and browsing, there was still an abundant supply of goodies.

"Everything that's left over will go to the chow hall here," Bencs said. "There's enough to serve tonight and tomorrow."

Although blue ribbons weren't given to the bakers, the county fair gave them the opportunity to express their creativity and share it with others.

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## Seabees return to Lejeune for annual two-week training

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Dave Mundy

It could be said Seabees really "dig" their job. They also "dig" Camp Lejeune.

A detachment of 27 Seabees from Reserve Naval Construction Force Support Unit-1 of Ebersburg, Pa., recently went through its annual two-week training at Camp Lejeune. In addition to honing construction skills, the Seabees underwent an intense military training package put together by Gunnery Sgt. Burdette Chapel of Tactics Section, 2nd MarDiv. Schools.

The Seabees were impressed.

"This is the best military training I've ever received," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Ruffing. "Division Schools did quite a job with the training package. Seabees are basically a defensive unit, and we all learned a lot about small-unit tactics and defensive preparations. We learned things we'd never had the chance to work on before."

The combat training included weapons instruction, survival techniques and even included training with the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES).

"I learned a lot more about the military aspect of my job than I've ever learned at one time," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Bill Matoka. "And that MILES stuff was fun."

The Seabees also spent some time doing what they do best — heavy construction.

The second week of their training focused on improvements to the Special Operations Training Group infiltration course at Stone Bay rifle range. Included in the construction were several types of assault walls, a narrow alley infiltration point, demolition walls and an indoor shooting range.

"The indoor shooting range is impressive. There are only two others like it in the country," said Capt. Thomas R. Gross, CO of 8th Reserve Naval Construction Regiment. "We've been very impressed by the facilities and training available here. The whole package has been mutually beneficial for both the Marines and the Seabees."

The Seabees considered their two weeks at Camp Lejeune as time well spent.

"The training was excellent. I loved this," said Seaman Todd Sigmund. "We've never had this much to do in two weeks before."

"The people higher up the chain have been very impressed by the amount of work a small group of people can do," said Petty Officer 1st Class Val Furrick. "I'd be looking to see some Seabees here again real soon."

It would appear Camp Lejeune and the Seabees are "building" some strong ties.



**THE ALLEY** — From front, Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Ruffing, Seaman Todd Sigmund and Seaman Scott Rager test out a "narrow alley" obstacle at a special operations infiltration course built by the reserve Seabees at Stone Bay Rifle Range.

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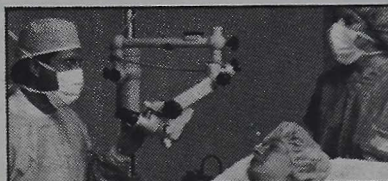
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**HITTING THE BEACH—** An AAV from 2nd Assault Amphibian Bn. secures the beach while an LCAC hits the beach with its cargo of LAVs.



**SOLID SHIELD '89—**

## Marines, Sailors ready AAVs for ship to shore trip

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Paul Schneider

"Set condition One Alpha for AAV operations," the voice on the speaker echoed throughout the ship. It's 7:50 a.m., May 13, 1989: D-Day for Exercise Solid Shield '89.

Activity in the tank deck accelerates as Marines and Sailors ready the 15 Amphibious Assault Vehicles from Delta Co., 2nd Assault Amphibian Bn. Infantrymen from India Co., 3rd Bn., 6th Marines appear on deck to load the AAVs. The imposing look of their camouflage faces coupled with their weapons and equipment makes them look out of their element when contrasted against the gray ship.

While the Marines prepare themselves, the Tank Landing Ship, USS Harlin County, is approaching its release point. Her sisters, the USS Sumter and USS Saginaw, follow close behind carrying the second and third waves.

At 2:30 a.m., 15 minutes before splashing, a quick check outside a hatch reveals virtually no Marine life. The stern gate is open — ready to release its Marines into the sea for the push to the beach. The noise of the engines and

the diesel exhaust fills the tank deck of the ship.

Every hatch on the AAVs is closed and the engines are revved. Inside the dark monster there is a little relief from the exhaust and noise. The infantrymen are oblivious to what is going on outside; for this leg of the assault they are passengers.

At 8:30 a.m. the AAV roars forward. Everyone braces himself as the vehicle pitches down and is quickly slowed by the impact of hitting the ocean. Fourteen AAVs follow suit to form the first wave, and the 3,200-yard ride to the beach begins.

What seems like centuries later, the tracks bite sand and lift the vehicle out of the surf and over the beach. The AAVs and the infantry work quickly to secure the beach and then move on to cross the Intercoastal Waterway to seize other landing force objectives. The easy portion, movement to the beach, is over. Now the Marines have to react.

"The movement from ship to shore is basically set," explained Maj. Patrick H. Hannum, commanding officer of Delta Co., 2nd Amphibious Assault Bn. "Once on the beach though, the Battalion Landing Team commander will exercise the AAVs based on the tactical situation."

The Marines had to adjust the plans slightly when they

got to the beach as two AAVs broke down on the beach and had to be left behind.

"If we lose a vehicle, we have to leave it," Hannum said. "We can't stop the war because a vehicle breaks down. The remaining vehicles will accomplish the mission first, then when we have time, we will recover the vehicle and repair it."

With the remainder of the vehicles safely inland, a portion of the vehicles designated for the BLT command returned to the beach to pick up remaining elements before continuing to follow the assault.

At the second objective, the vehicles carrying the BLT command moved into the woods. The vehicle crews worked quickly to get the vehicles camouflaged with vegetation while the BLT command set up an expedient command post from which to direct the battle.

With the AAVs positioned, the crews had a chance to catch their breath for a moment as their primary mission of getting the infantry from ship to shore was accomplished. Working quickly, the crews checked over the AAVs — preparing to move whenever and wherever the BLT commander directed them.

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## SOLID SHIELD '89—

# Engineers arrive with seemingly impossible solutions

By 2nd Lt. T.J. Skipton

The 5-ton truck trying to turn around the narrow, dirt road is suddenly

confronted with two water trucks and a HMMWV attempting the maneuver. The problem: two-lane traffic on a one-way road and no place to turn around.



**BRIDGE IN PLACE**— Reserve Marines of 6th Engineer Bn., Battle Creek, Mich., cross a bridge erected by Bridge Co. and Charlie Co., 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., in the BSSG-4 tactical area during operation Solid Shield '89.

Smooth egress and regress from the water supply for Brigade Service Support Group 4 (BSSG-4) seemed impossible: until the engineers arrived with the solution.

A bridge, installed by Bridge Co. and Charlie Co., 8th Engineer Support Bn., provided crucial access to the potable water supply at Tactical Landing Zone (TLZ) Jaybird on D-Day, Exercise Solid Shield '89. Construction of the bridge eliminated the traffic jam.

The new bridge replaced a dilapidated structure, according to 1st Lt. Jay Johnson, commanding officer, Charlie Co. "We restored the road to full trafficability: an access able to support 70 tons," said Johnson, a Marietta, Ohio native.

The Marines of 8th Engineering Support Bn. worked for three hours, under time and manpower constraints, to break down and respan the 67 foot gap, said Johnson.

The bridge site was classified as a restricted area, which meant that many unexpected problems arose because the troops were not used to working in tight, restrictive sites, said Sgt. Billy J. Inman, bridge construction foreman.

"It was good training for the men and the first time ever that they had come in and rebuilt a bridge that had been destroyed," said Inman, a Ft. Worth, Texas native. This operation was a

chance for the bridge commander to show the troops all aspects of bridge building, not simply ordering his men to haul this and move that," he said.

"The entire operation went smoothly; any obstacles were dealt with quickly and efficiently," Johnson said. "I'm very proud of these engineers," he added. A reassuring comment from an officer who greets most of his hard-chargin' Leathernecks with an affectionate, "Hey Crazy One . . ." and a hearty slap on the back.

The bridge is a 60 class bridge, able to hold anything the Marine Corps owns according to Lance Cpl. Gerrick Gann, engineer from High Point, N.C.

"It was the first time Bridge and Charlie Companies had worked together and it was a good show of Marine Corps teamwork immediately put into action," said Gann.

The medium girder bridge (MGB), made of steel, replaced a non-standard bridge that deteriorated to rotted, wood-beams. The MGB allows traffic to move over a small, clear-water stream which supplies the thousands of troops participating in Solid Shield '89 with drinking water.

"A primary avenue has been opened," Johnson stated proudly. The operation was just another example of Marine preparedness and their timely ability to surmount complex obstacles.

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SOLID SHIELD '89—

# Adaptability key for helo pilots

By Cpl. Kent P. Flora

A thunderous sound rose in the distance. The closer the sound, the bigger the specks became until finally they could be distinguished as helicopters—lots of them.

"Grumpy, this is Max. 10 minutes to push. Form up and take the lead."

"Roger, Max. Form up Warrior 1-1 and 2-1, get ready everyone, we're going in."

These are the words that echoed through the Inter-Communications System (ICS) aboard the many helicopters participating in the air assault during Solid Shield-89.

SS-89 is designed to hone the skills of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force, 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB), in cooperation with the Commander Amphibious Group Two.

For SS-89, 4th MEB commanded by BGen. J.J. Sheehan and headquartered at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., consists of Regimental Landing Team-8 and Brigade Service Support Group-4 both based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Marine Aircraft Group-31 based at MCAS Beaufort, S.C.

As the helos crossed over the beach, waves of Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAVs) were on their way in to secure the beachhead for follow-on forces. The helos formed an echelon as they crossed over the beach and then broke the formation seconds later to head for their appointed destinations—Landing Zones Hawk and Dove.

As the pilots made their way to the zones the tactical situation changed and they were directed to a different zone—LZ Goose. Once again the pilots formed an echelon followed quickly by a line as they began their approach into Goose. The adaptability of the helo pilots was evidenced as the last minute change of plans didn't effect their performance.

"How big is Goose?" said a voice over the ICS. "It doesn't matter how big it is," said another. "If that's where they want us to land, that's exactly where we're going to land."

The helos banked and began their descent. The lead helos soon were disgorging infantry on the run while the others continued to circle, awaiting their turn.

As one CH-53D circled, the pilot blurted out, "We got lock on, hang on." The Sea Stallion banked hard left then right, trying to shake a missile system target lock. "He's tight, he's tight—lock off," said the relieved pilot. "That was close. I thought we bought it on that turn," he said.

Once on the ground, leaders formed up members of their unit to start their advance.

Covering the landing, organization and advance of infantry were the Hunter-Killer teams from Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-167 based at MCAS, New River, N.C. The UH-1N Huey serving as the hunter, would search for the enemy,

while two AH-1 Cobra gunships served up as the follow-up killers.

More sand scattered as four CH-46E Sea Knights touched down to unload more Marines for the assault. These were artillerymen tasked with setting up a gunsite at LZ Goose.

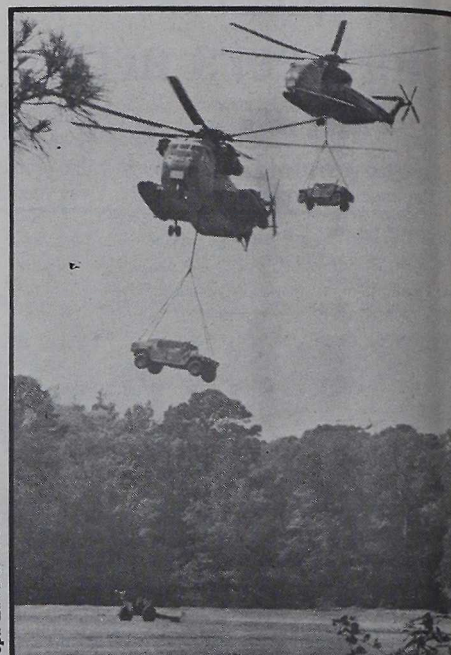
Their mission was accomplished when two CH-53Ds each carried a 105mm Howitzer under its belly into the zone.

The guns were unharnessed, hooked up to HMMWVs, also lifted by the Sea Stallions, and quickly positioned with barrels pointed west toward the action.

Setting up a defensive perimeter around LZ Goose were Marines from TOW Company, 2nd Tank Battalion. Tucked away under trees and bushes in camouflaged vehicles, they awaited for any threat to the Marines and responded at a moment's notice.

The helicopter's role was crucial to mission accomplishment during the first day's events. Every helo taking part in the landing, whether providing troop insertion, resupply, or fire support did their part to make D-Day successful.

Once the dust had settled, the troops had moved out, and helicopters were heard no more, LZ Goose was peaceful and looked virtually untouched. But if you were to look real close, you might have seen a Marine or two.



Cpl. Edward Rivera

**HMMWV'S FLOWN IN—** CH-53D helicopters from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, from MCAS, New River, bring High-Mobility, Multi-purpose, Wheeled Vehicles into LZ Goose to provide support for 2/4 Leathernecks.



Sgt. Steven P. Craddock

**ON THE LOOKOUT—** A Marine of TOW Co., 2nd Tank Bn., mans a .50 caliber machine gun atop a HMMWV. TOW Co. (Tube-launched, Optically-controlled, Wire-guided anti-tank missiles) was moving against 'enemy' forces following a D-Day assault of Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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## SOLID SHIELD '89—

# Maritime Prepositioning Force struts flexibility

Story and photos by  
Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

**FORT STORY, Va.**— Maj. Stephen W. Pless, 2nd Lt. John P. Bobo, Sgt. Matej Kocak and Pfc. Eugene A. Obregon have three things in common . . . Each was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, they are all dead, and they were all here for a brief time May 5.

They were here carrying out a mission they all gave in the present-day Marine Corps. Each is a ship commissioned as part of Maritime Prepositioning Force Squadron-1 which participated in Exercise Solid Shield-89 here.

Only two of the four ships have an active role in the exercise. The SS Pless and SS Obregon are being off-loaded to test 6th Marine Expeditionary Brigade's role in Maritime Prepositioning Force operations, while the SS Bobo, the squadron's alternate flagship, is stationed nearby to view the activities, and the SS Kocak has moved out of the area.

As a prepositioning force, 6th MEB and MPSRON-1 have made great strides since the MEB took on the MPF mission in 1983 — from a pier-side off-load of two ships to this year's exercise which calls for in-stream off-loading of the two MPS ships.

Maritime prepositioning offers the ability to project a mobile/flexible concentration of forces with 30 days wartime sustainability quickly into an objective area.

The main requirement for an MPF operation is a secure area which allows for the unopposed arrival, off-load of ships and aircraft, and the assembly of personnel and materiel.

This year's exercise, with the in-stream off-load of two ships, will show off even more flexibility for MPF operations.

In addition to the in-stream off-load of the ships, another gigantic step forward in the maritime prepositioning operations came with establishing the MPF Decision Support System which puts accountability of all the equipment and supplies at a fingertip.

"MDSS gives us realtime tracking and control of every piece of equipment from the ships," said Col. Jim Puckett, 6th MEB assistant chief-of-staff, logistics. "From the time a vehicle or container leaves the deck of the ship until the time it's put back on-board, we can find out precisely where it is."

The MDSS is similar to the scanning systems used in many super markets where a laser device scans a bar code on the piece of equipment and reports the information into a computer where it can be found at the touch of a key.

In MPS operations 6th MEB works with a Navy Support Element to off-load the equipment from the ships and deliver it to the beach.

"We use the MDSS scanners to read the bar codes when the equipment leaves the ship, when it reaches shore, when it enters and again when it leaves the Movement Control Center and when it reaches the final destination," said 1st Lt. Bob McArthur, MDSS officer. "Once scanned, the information is sent via modem to the computer in the Arrival and Assembly Operations Group so we have realtime knowledge of where it is."

The whole system is important because it gives up-to-the-minute information about the location of each piece of equipment.

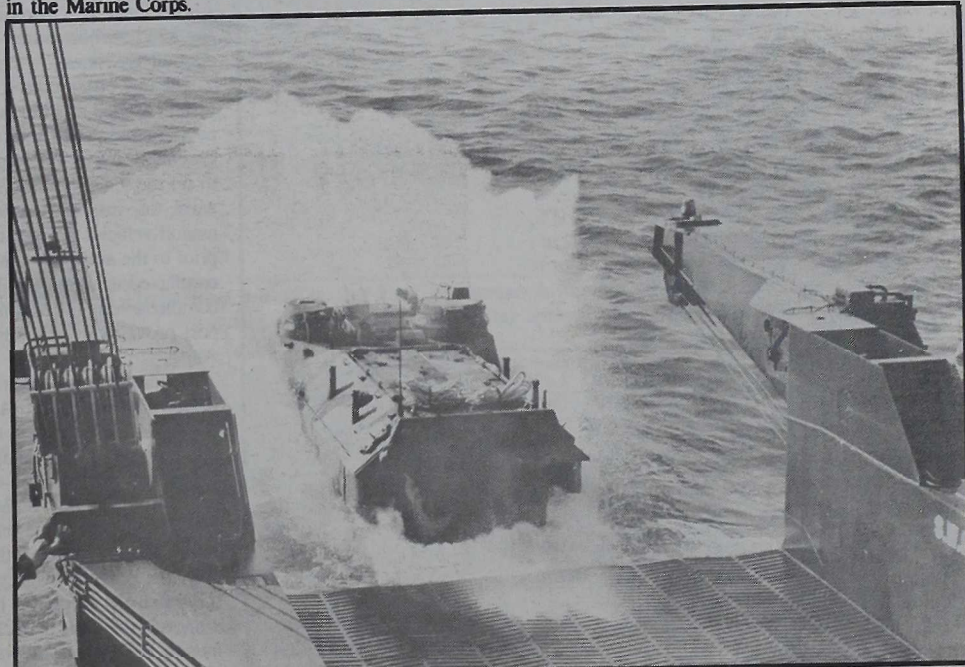
"When you have 2,200 closed containers full of supplies sitting out in a lot, you have to know where to go to get the parts and equipment you need," Puckett said. "With the system we have now, we can punch into the computer and get the exact location of everything that comes off the ship — from a small bolt to an M-60 tank."

Maritime prepositioning operations like all Marine Corps plans, are constantly evolving to meet ever changing challenges. In-stream off-loading and MDSS are just two of the improvements added this year.

There's an old saying that goes something like, "Old Marines never die, they just carry on." If that's the case, the four Marines who the ships of MPSRON-1 are named after, will carry on as long as there is a Maritime Prepositioning Force mission in the Marine Corps.



**WORKING TOGETHER**— Marines and Sailors work together to set the pieces of causeway ramp so vehicles can drive to shore.



**SPLASHING AROUND**— Assault Amphibians roll off the back of the SS Pfc. Eugene A. Obregon and splash into the bay before moving to shore staging areas.

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# SOLID SHIELD '89 crisis action system allows

By Capt. Dan Carpenter

As a rapidly deployable, combined arms force, the Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) can conduct a variety of operations in any geographic environment. II Marine Expeditionary Force, the largest of the East Coast MAGTFs, demonstrated its flexibility and tremendous combat power during Exercise Solid Shield '89 (SS-89).

SS-89 is a joint operation, sponsored every two years by U.S. Commander-in-Chief Atlantic. It allows participating commands an opportunity to work as a joint task force.

Previous Solid Shield exercises were scripted as far as who attacks who, when and where. SS-89, using the crisis action system approach, allowed for much more free-play and individual unit initiative. Although D-Day was planned, actions subsequent to H-Hour were a result of the tactical actions of the commanders engaged in the battle.

To most Marines, the type of exercise

they were participating in did not matter so much as the opportunity to continue a proud Marine tradition — projecting combat power ashore. The difference came in the form of an over-the-horizon assault on Air-Cushioned Landing Craft (LCAC) and helicopters from 25-35 miles off-shore which landed 1,300 Marines in 16 minutes.

The Marines and Sailors of the II MEF participated in SS-89 as members of the MEF's two expeditionary brigades — the 4th and the 6th.

The 6th MEB deployed from Camp Lejeune, N. C., to Fort Story, Va., to conduct selected offload of vehicles and supplies from two of the four Maritime Prepositioning Ships from MPSRON-1.

The 4th MEB command element embarked aboard the USS Saipan, LHA-2, at Norfolk and sailed with a nine-ship Amphibious Task Force to Morehead City to load men and equipment from: Regimental Landing Team-8 (RLT-8), the ground combat element; Brigade Service Support Group-4, the combat service

support element — both from Camp Lejeune; and Marine Aircraft Group-31, the aviation combat element, headquartered at MCAS, Beaufort, S.C.

A rehearsal normally precedes an amphibious assault and the rehearsal for SS-89 was conducted off the coast of Virginia Beach, Va. The rehearsal is designed to exercise command and control procedures and communication nets for the staffs as well as for the boat and wave team commanders.

Rehearsals give the staffs — Navy and Marine — an opportunity to review the plan, make adjustments as necessary and provide time to implement the changes.

A new wrinkle for the planners was the first MEB-level amphibious assault using LCACs on the East Coast. The three LCACs used in the assault wave brought nine Light Armored Vehicles (LAV) ashore only 10 minutes after the first wave of amphibious vehicles hit the beach.

Brig. Gen. J. J. Sheehan, commanding general, 4th MEB, was designated CG, II MEF (FWD) and assigned as Commander of the Landing Force (CLF). As CLF, he would exercise operational control of the XVIII Airborne Corps with the 82nd Airborne and 101st Airborne Assault Divisions.

The day began with a dawn airborne assault at Hell and Purgatory drop zone by the 82nd. Then the scene shifted to Onslow Beach as 4th MEB forces zeroed in on the 9 a.m. H-Hour when the first wave of infantry-loaded amphibious assault vehicles stormed the beach. Just prior to the assault, a joint air strike was conducted in support of the landing — complementing the Marine close-air support provided by AV-8Bs, F/A-18s and A-6s.

The distinguished visitors and media on Riseley Pier were also treated to the sight of 44 Marine aircraft in tactical formation enroute to their landing zones. The helicopters carried Echo and Fox Companies from 2nd Bn., 4th Marines to Landing Zone Goose as the heliborne portion of the assault encircled the enemy.

By the time the LCACs hovered onto the beach the spectators had seen quite a bit, but the sight of such a large craft moving rapidly over the water and across the shore brought them down to the beach to watch the LAVs assault off the LCACs.

The final D-Day event was the assault conducted by the 101st at Camp Davis and the seizure of another landing force objective — effectively closing the enemy's retreat.

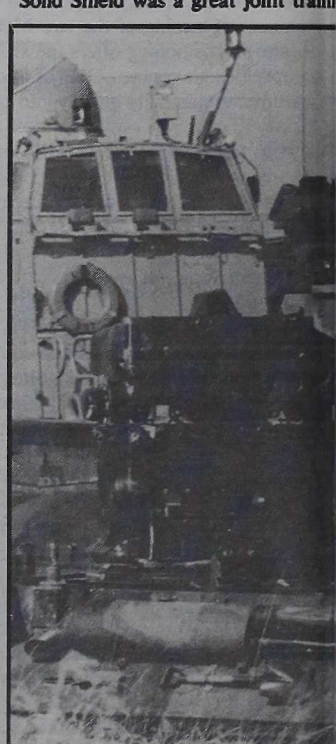
The seizure of these objectives, coupled with the naval gunfire support provided by the USS Spruance, the artillery support which came ashore immediately after the initial waves and the close-in fire support provided by the Huey and Cob Hunter-Killer teams, enabled the landing force to expand the beachhead and introduce more forces and supplies across the beach.

Although staged in the proverbial backyard of Camp Lejeune, the scenario for the Marines and Sailors of II MEF was a bit more detailed. The 4th MEB had steamed to the "trouble spot" aboard the ships of the amphibious task force while the 6th MEB constructively "flew" to a benign area to offload the MEB equipment and prepare it for combat.

Many benefits resulted from SS-89, and, according to Brig. Gen. Sheehan, "Solid Shield was a great joint training



**REHEARSAL**— A Marine from 2nd AAV Bn. watches as a Landing Craft Air Cushioned comes ashore near Virginia Beach, Va., during a rehearsal for the assault phase of Solid Shield '89. The LCACs were from Assault Craft Unit-4, based at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.



**BOND OF BROTHERS**— The unique relationship between the Marine and the Navy is highlighted during Solid Shield '89. During the D-Day assault, LAVs from the 4th MEB were landed over the water and inland by LCACs.



**ADRIFT**— A HMMWV flounders in the surf off Onslow Beach as the Marine directs the driver ashore.



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## SOLID SHIELD '89—

# BSSG-4 keeps supply problems 'contained'

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Dave Mundy

One of the biggest problems associated with a beach landing is getting the follow-on supplies to the right place at the right time.

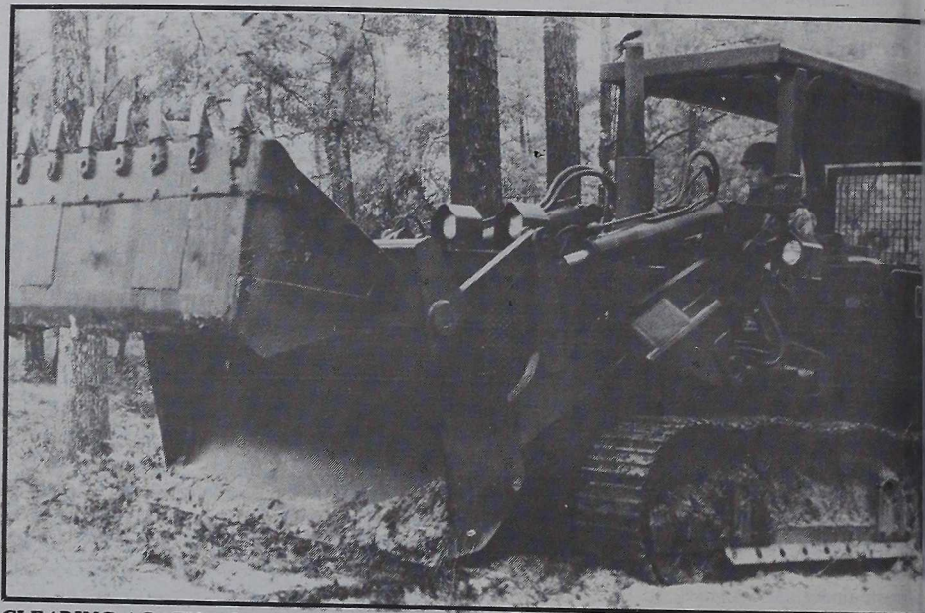
During exercise Solid Shield '89, Brigade Service Support Group-4 found a way to "contain" that problem.

"Virtually the only type of cargo ship left any more is the container ship," said Lt. Col. Charles S. Mill, CO, BSSG-4. "By using these containers instead of palletizing all our supplies, we were able to save a tremendous amount of handling time."

The large corrugated metal containers first saw use during exercise Cold Winter-89, when BSSG-4 deployed to Norway in support of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

"In the past, we had run into problems when we found we needed something — like rations — that was buried way at the front of the hold," Mill said. "With the containers, you can prioritize your off-loading and get what needs to be off-loaded to the beach faster."

Another advantage to the container system is that each container can serve as its own



**CLEARING A PATH—** Lance Cpl. Dan McGrath of Charlie Co., 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., uses a tracked loader to clear away a tree stump.

shelter — no "tent city" need be erected to weatherproof the supplies.

"If the container contains something for organizational supply, for example, you can put a counter just inside and make it a warehouse without having to transfer everything," Mill said. The use of the containers was not the only new twist in BSSG-4's script.

Included in the Solid Shield '89 scenario was a workup from a brigade-sized landing force to a full Marine Expeditionary Force. The 500 Marines and Sailors of BSSG-4 reverted to the control of their parent battalions within 2nd Force Service Support Group as II MEF took control on the third day of the operation.

"This is something that's always been in the plans, but we've never played all the way through before," Mill noted. "We've been able to make the transition very successfully. We have continued to provide support to our client

units, and for the most part they will not notice the change from BSSG to FSSG.

Mill was quick to note that detachments from Marine Corps Reserve units played a prominent role in BSSG-4's setup. Reserve engineers, military police and interrogator-translator teams worked side-by-side with their active-duty counterparts.

"It was a significant opportunity for us to

able to train with the reservists," Mill said. "It was an excellent way to work as one Marine Corps team."

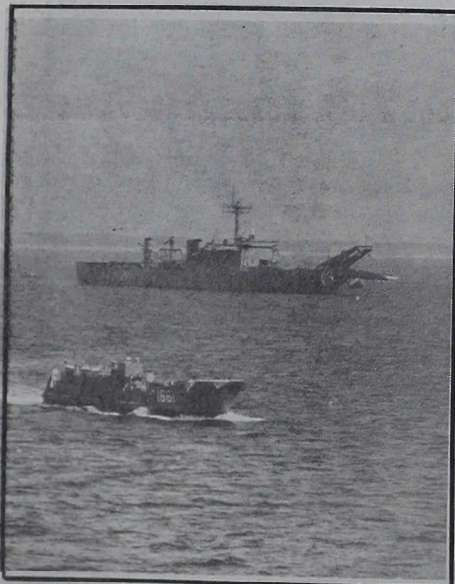
Mill said he considered BSSG-4 a rapid and organized

buildup a sign of overall success.

"We were substantially well ashore by the end of D-Day, and within four or five hours, we were completing the off-loading of a simulated 10 days' worth of supplies," he noted. "I was impressed by the number of things we were able to do in a short time."

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**BACK FOR ANOTHER LOAD—** A Landing Craft Utility makes its way toward the USS Trenton (LPD-14) for another load of Marines and equipment.

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**CUISINE ART** — Staff Sgt. Gary Boggs, chief cook, shows Lance Cpl. Tonjia Schieau, 8th Comm. Bn. radio operator, the fine art of cutting carrots.

## SOLID SHIELD '89—

# Time to make the donuts

Story and photos by  
1st Lt. Cathy Engels

**FORT STORY, Va.**— Time to make the donuts—and everything else it takes to serve two hot meals a day to as many as 1,600 Marines and Sailors who participated in Exercise Solid Shield '89 here.

Twenty-three cooks, six bakers and 28 messmen, from a variety of units and attached to H&S Co., 6th MEB for the exercise, were assigned this seemingly monumental task.

"In the rear, we only cook for 600 to 700 people," said Sgt. Robert Platt, chief baker. "There's a big difference in terms of pressure when you're cooking for twice that many. You don't want to sacrifice quality for saving time and that's hard."

Two kitchens in two separate buildings, as well as a field kitchen and two refrigerated trailers, were kept running 24 hours a day. Menus were drawn up on a 12-day cycle and some of the food ordered from Norfolk prior to the start of the exercise.

"As long as we can get the food out on time, we're to allowed work at our own pace and to experiment with recipes so the menu doesn't always have to be the same," said Lance Cpl. Anthony Shamy, a baker from HqBn., 6th Marines.

The responsibility for seeing the food reached the vat cans at the right time and place each day fell upon the four chief cooks.

"The hardest thing is making sure everyone gets fed because of the different hours and places each unit is working," said Staff Sgt. Gary Boggs, chief cook, H&S Co. "And if you're five minutes late, you hear about it."

Serving breakfast from 10 p.m. to midnight, taking meals to units in the field and at the beach, and providing untold amounts of coffee and pastries to Marines and Sailors on red-eye shifts was just a small part of the cooks' accommodation of the exercise schedule.

"You have to be flexible," said Platt. "You must be able to adjust to everything from a kitchen you've never been in to working with cooks you have never worked with and training messmen who have no experience in food services. And you have very little time in which to do it all."

"Teamwork is most important," Shamy said. "If you don't have that, you're dead."

By using teamwork, the Marines assigned to the 6th MEB mess hall during Solid Shield-89 were able to cook up more than just their ever-popular donuts.

## SOLID SHIELD '89—

# Container Operations Terminal maximizes manpower

Story and photos by  
1st Lt. Cathy Engels

**FORT STORY, Va.**— "COT" in the middle and rounded on all sides. Or so it would seem when standing in Container Operations Terminal Central at the heart of the container lot operations set up by the Marines of 2nd Supply Bn. attached to the 6th Marine Expeditionary Brigade Service Support Group-6 during Exercise Solid Shield '89.

Upon taking a closer look, however, it becomes obvious that almost any place on the lot can be seen reached from COT central.

"This was just one of the things we thought about when we were deciding how to set up a system for moving containers," said 1st Lt. Ed Mays, 2nd Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG. "We also had to think about security and safety. For instance, almost the entire lot can be defended from the center, and for this exercise, it can be easily lit with flood lights so we can work safely at night."

The cross-shaped lay out of the lot, with COT Central at the intersection, was developed based on a truck terminal set-up. It was used for the first time during this exercise, according to the design developer and officer-in-charge of the lot, Capt. R. A. Hodge, 2nd Supply Bn.

The layout is extremely dynamic because it can be easily modified, depending on the trafficability and terrain of the area you have to work with," Mays said.

Three hundred sixty-nine containers, similar to truck trailers loaded with combat equipment, medicine, food and the like, were off-loaded from the ship by Pfc. Eugene A. Obregon and the SS Maj. Stephen J. Pless and transported by dragon wagon to the COT. There, each was recorded in a journal and on a locator card, and each was recorded in a journal on the lot using a U.S. Army rough terrain container handler. Where the containers were put on the

lot depended on which ship they came from and when.

"The way the containers are stacked, any one can be reached by moving only one other," said Lance Cpl. Kevin Vanderhooft, 2nd Supply Bn. "And any container can be made into an issue point by simply turning it so the door faces outward."

Marines of the Preservation, Packaging and Packing section took full advantage of this aspect to

unpack and inventory a number of containers which hadn't been opened in more than two years.

Photographs were taken as each layer of equipment was being removed so it could be put back as it was found.

"The whole system is designed to make maximum use of manpower, time and equipment so in a real-world situation, we could quickly get this gear out to the units needing it," Mays said.

"So far, it's been very successful."

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1st Lt. Ed Mays



**EASY DOES IT**— A box of equipment is taken from a container to be inventoried by Marines from the Preservation, Packaging and Packing section.



## SOLID SHIELD '89— Security—Primary mission for Dragon teams

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Edward Rivera

A puff of smoke, a flash of light followed by the echo of a Dragon blast, signals the dug-in Marines that their enemy won't be going home that night.

The primary mission for the three Dragon teams of Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., 4th Marines, is to provide security for Echo Co., 2/4 during exercise Solid Shield '89 (SS-89). Their weapon is the M-47 Medium-range, Anti-armor, Wire-guided Missile System.

Solid Shield is an exercise designed to hone the skill of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force, 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (MEB), and subordinate elements.

For SS-89, 4th MEB, the Corps' oldest brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. J.J. Sheehan and headquartered at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., consists of Regimental Landing Team 8 and Brigade Service Support Group 4, both based at Camp Lejeune, and Marine Aircraft Group 31 headquartered at MCAS, Beaufort, S.C.

"Basically we are going to provide anti-armor protection for the main avenue of approach to the company's objective," said Lance Cpl. Marco A. Maldonado, a Dragon Gunner attached to Echo Co.'s second platoon.

Maldonado added, that once the objec-

tive has been secured they would set up a defense, covering the possible avenues of approach the enemy might use to retake the objective.

A steady hand and an unwavering eye is needed by a Dragon gunner in order to hit his mark. "We must have a clear field of fire and vision in order to fire the missile," said Lance Cpl. Dennis W. Kozak. "Once the Dragon is fired we can almost guarantee a direct hit."

According to Maldonado, anything that can obstruct the gunner's view such as battlefield smoke or obstacles on the ground, shrubs and bushes that can tangle the missile's wire, may cause the missile to have an erratic flight.

A great disadvantage for Dragon Missile teams is the fact that they must track the missile until impact. If a target is at 1,000 meters, the Dragon's maximum range, the gunner has to brave whatever enemy fire is headed his way, for about 10 seconds.

Once the gunner tracks the missile to its target, the entire team must immediately leave that firing position and head for a predesignated alternate firing point.

In order to conceal their position, the assistant gunner sets up false signatures, which are explosive charges simulating a Dragon firing.

"We set Dragon simulators or anything else we can get our hands on to go off

before and after we launch the missile. This way, the enemy can't easily get a fix on us," explained Kozak.

"At this time, the Dragon missile system is the strongest anti-tank killer that an infantry company has on hand at all times," said Staff Sgt. James A.

Johnson, Echo Co., company gunner sergeant.

"Dragons are our heaviest asset in assault. Having them with us increases our survivability against armor by 100 percent," Johnson concluded.



**DRAGONS ON GUARD**—Dragon gunner Lance Cpl. Marco A. Maldonado, and assistant gunner Pvt. Raffi J. Guiragossian, from Echo Co. 2/4, set up a defensive position at a key road junction near LZ Hawk.

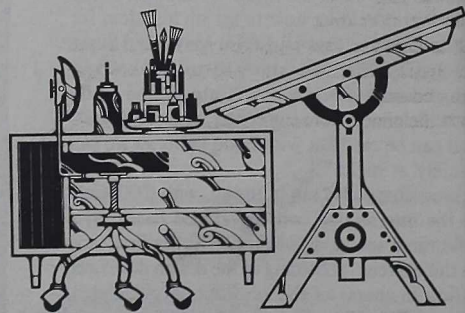
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# Simulated emergencies could save pilots' lives

Story and photo by  
Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

The CH-46 sped through the air at more than 120 knots at treetop level, its cargo area filled with a platoon of Marines.

In the cockpit of the helicopter, the pilot's keen eyes detected a bright red flashing light, alerting him to an engine fire. Another series of lights engaged, signaling the loss of both engines and compression. The pilot, copilot and crew chief scurried around the bird, preparing for emergency preparations as the helicopter began to fall to the ground.

Had this been an actual situation, the Marine Corps would have lost the helicopter and the Marines inside it, but this time the pilot and crew walked away without a scratch. They had not even left the ground. "We can simulate any emergency the pilot may encounter without risking any lives," said Eli Trott, work leader at the MCAS New River Training and Audiovisual Support Center Simulator Center. "It's a valuable asset to the Corps."

The Marine Corps, however, is not the only force benefiting from the simulators. A sign above the door leading into the simulator area reads, "Through this or walk the best combat pilots in the world." The U.S. Navy, British Royal Marines, Canadian forces and Israeli forces have used the simulator with favorable outcomes.

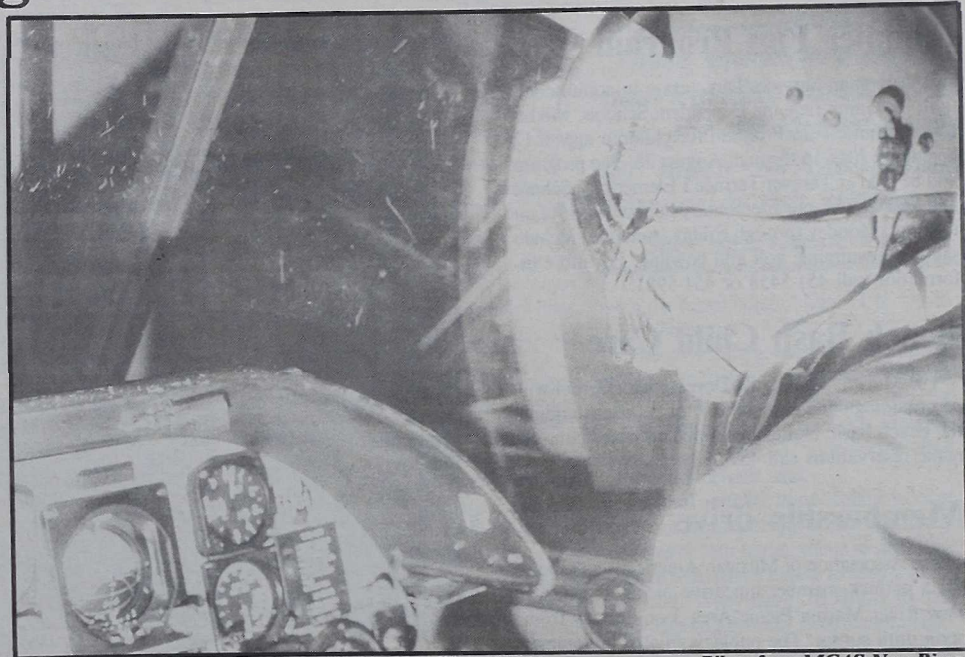
"We don't have anything like this," said Maj. Bob Cuthill, aircraft commander, 413 Rescue Squadron, Canadian Forces. "It's very realistic."

The Simulation Center has two simulators. The F-5 Operational Flight Trainer resembles the F-4E and CH-53D, and the CH-53E is portrayed as the CT-5A OFT.

The simulators are an enclosed cockpit with all systems functioning with the assistance of a computer system. The "brain" of the system is a 40 megabyte computer which with information stored to resemble possible emergencies such as engine failure, rotor rotation and compression loss.

"The pilots reserve two-hour training blocks in the simulators," said Trott. "Within that time they are put through various situations or work on their weak areas. All time in the simulator is recorded in flight hours."

When the pilots go through a training block, they



**NOT A VIDEO GAME** — No quarters are necessary for this computer game. Pilots from MCAS New River flock to the simulator center to test their skills against the computers. The center has simulators that resemble the CH-53D, CH-53E and the CH-46.

are accompanied by a simulator instructor who puts them to the test of successfully recovering from the different emergencies. All instructors have numerous flight hours in the helicopters and most are former military aviators.

The simulators have visual graphics similar to a video game, but the graphics are so impressive that it's hard to tell that it's not the real thing. Whether it be a refueling aircraft, an aircraft carrier in the ocean, or terrain features and runways, the simulator displays some very convincing graphics.

"The visual displays are simply red, green and blue mixtures," said David Terry, a visual technician at the center. "The programs used to make the displays have years of work in them. The contractors used data provided to them to make the terrain features so realistic."

The computers can display the Camp Lejeune, MCAS New River and MCAS Cherry Point areas

precisely under all weather conditions.

When a pilot enters the simulator, he is subjected to the sights, sound and feel the motion the aircraft would do if put under the conditions simulated. This is done by the visual displays, audio recordings and hydraulic rams used to resemble movement.

"It's cheaper for the government to operate the simulator instead of a helicopter, and no one gets hurt," said Richard T. Adams, a retired Marine Corps major who is an instructor at the center. "The only thing that pilots hurt sometimes is their egos," he said with a chuckle, remembering his days as a Marine aviator.

Although the simulators may seem like fun and games, they are an invaluable tool in preparing pilots for possible emergencies in the future that may endanger the lives of Marines traveling in the helicopters.

"The simulator training we've received here has already saved Canadian lives and helicopters," Cuthill said. "I've personally encountered some of the situations that were simulated here, and knew what to do when they really happened. The simulators take the guesswork out of flying."

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## Pastimes...

### Summer Fun Program

The Human Services Directorate in conjunction with the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools, will offer a Summer Fun Program for children ages 6-12 beginning June 16 through August 28. The program will be held at Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School and Berkeley Manor Elementary School from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Activities include skating, swimming, golf and bowling. For more information call 451-5458 or 451-5981.

### Beach Bash Child Care

The Midway Park Child Development Center will be providing child care June 3 for people attending the Beach Bash. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. To make reservations call 451-5981.

### Membership drive

The Association of Mexican Americans will sponsor a potluck membership drive picnic at MCAS, New River Marina Picnic Area 3 on Sunday from noon until sunset. The public is invited and games will be available. Bring your own drinks and your favorite dish. For more information call 451-5128 or 455-9230.

### USO Service Wives meet

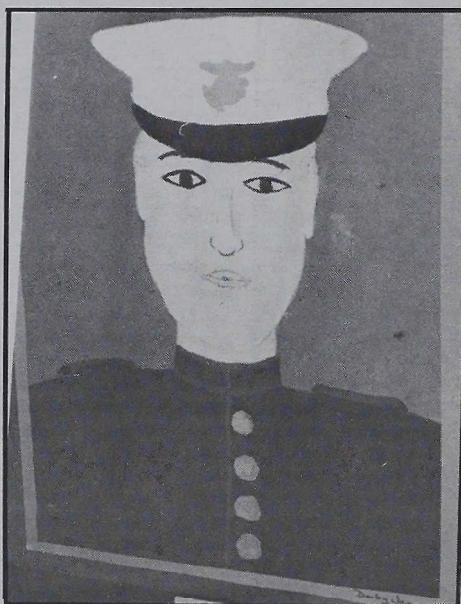
The USO Service Wives Support Group will be hosting a potluck picnic lunch. Each wife is asked to bring a dish to pass. If your husband is off and brave, bring him along to meet the other wives and kids from the group. The picnic will be 10:30 a.m.-noon on Friday.

For more information call Starr Lawhorn at 455-3411. All ranks are invited, children are welcome. Your husband need not be deployed for you to attend.

The USO will be having a pool and ping pong tournament starting at 2 p.m. each Sunday. For more information call Matt Hardiman at 455-3411.

### North Carolina Aquarium

The North Carolina Aquarium located on Pine Knoll Shores in Atlantic Beach, is offering a summer full of events that include slide presentations, field trips, sea crafts, and many other programs. In addition people may volunteer or work at internships at the aquarium. For more information call 1-247-4003.



Helen F. Pratt

**ART SHOW**—Tarawa Terrace II 6th grader, Darby James displayed 'My Dad' during the Art Show held recently at Berkeley Manor Elementary School.

### Outdoor Drama

The Crystal Coast Amphitheatre will present a new outdoor drama, "Worthy is the Lamb" on June 15 beginning at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 1-489-8644 or 1-847-8491.

### Volunteers sought

The Base Library is looking for amateur clowns, magicians and puppeteers to help with summer program. For more information call 451-2253.

### Children's movies

Movies will be shown each Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For more information call 451-2253.

### Ceramic classes

Ceramic classes will be held the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at Tarawa Terrace. Fees are \$3 and \$5. For more information call 451-2253.

### Flea Market

A flea market is scheduled for June 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Tables are available for \$5. For more information call 451-2253.

### Host families needed

Exchange students from Spain, France, and Germany will be coming to North Carolina in July for three-and-a-half weeks. Families are needed for the students. They will have their own spending money and insurance but will not be attending school. For more information call 455-9814 or 353-3041.

### Exchange program

An exchange program is available for students ages 15-18 interested in studying abroad. Also host families are needed for students coming to North Carolina. For more information call 577-4251.

### Music Festival

The New River Music Festival will continue through June 4. A series of outdoor concerts will be presented at the New River Waterfront Park across from the USO. All concerts are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. On Sunday, a blues/jazz performance will be given by "The Homewreckers" and on Sunday May 14, the Quad "C" Brass Quintet. For more information 347-1017.

### Beach Bash '89

Beach Bash '89 kicks off Saturday, June 3 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Events include sand sculpting, a mini-carnival for kids, surfing contest, Mr./Ms. Beach Bash contest, raft race, 5k run, hot air balloon rides and more. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the gate. They are available at the ITT office—field house, ITT annex—Main Exchange, Bonnyman Bowling Center and French Creek Bowling Center.

### Volunteers needed

The Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsored camp is in need of volunteers. The camp dates are June 17-25. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call RPC W.B. Reigle at 451-5821. For those who need applications they may be picked up at Chief Reigle's office located in Headquarters Command Element, 6th MEB in Bldg. 125.

#### Living Water Fellowship



#### Announces Living Water Christian School

Living Water Fellowship announces the opening of Living Water Christian School for 1989/90. Classes available will be K-5 (½ day and full day) through 5th grade. Traditional classroom setting.

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## Stables offer equestrian fun

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Mike Carr

When you drive down Stone Street, has your sense of smell ever been assaulted by a musty barnyard odor?

More than likely it was Camp Lejeune's own "Ponderosa," the base stables.

The stables offer Camp Lejeune residents an inexpensive way to enjoy equestrian activities. Trail and pony rides, lessons in both western and English styles are available.

Stalls for boarding privately owned horses are on the premises, as well as a tack shop for purchasing riding gear.

For the "cityslicker" who thinks a pony is a baby horse, a visit to the stables can be a lesson in how Americans got around before Henry Ford changed things.

"These stables are an actual working ranch. We care for the animals and do much of the maintenance at this facility," said Staff Sgt. Duane Glisson, SNOIC of the stables, and part of the permanent personnel.

Five Marines fill temporary billets as stable hands and trail guides under the Fleet Assistance Program. The PAPed leathernecks live in the barracks on main-side, but like any ranch hands their day starts early.

"We feed the privately owned animals at 5:30 a.m., then turn them out to graze

*'These stables are an actual working ranch. We care for the animals and do much of the maintenance at this facility.'*

Staff Sgt. Duane Glisson

with the rental horses," Lance Cpl. David McBrien said.

The government-owned rental horses are kept outdoors most of the time, even though stalls are available for most of them. "Horses need and enjoy exercise, just like humans do," operations clerk Virginia Rochelle said.

As herd animals, horses follow rules of the pack, Rochelle explained "If a group of three or four horses wants to sleep, one animal will remain awake to keep watch," she said. "They have the ability to lock their legs and actually sleep standing up."

The stables are open from 11 a.m. to dusk, Wednesday through Friday; and from 8 a.m. to dusk on weekends. They are closed Monday and Tuesday, so maintenance can be performed to the facility and the horses are allowed to rest.

If "Mister Ed" is your kind of guy, stop by or call the stables at 451-2238/1315.



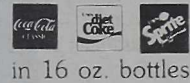
ROOMING THE BEAST—Cpl. Dwight Green grooms one of the horses available for rent at the base stables

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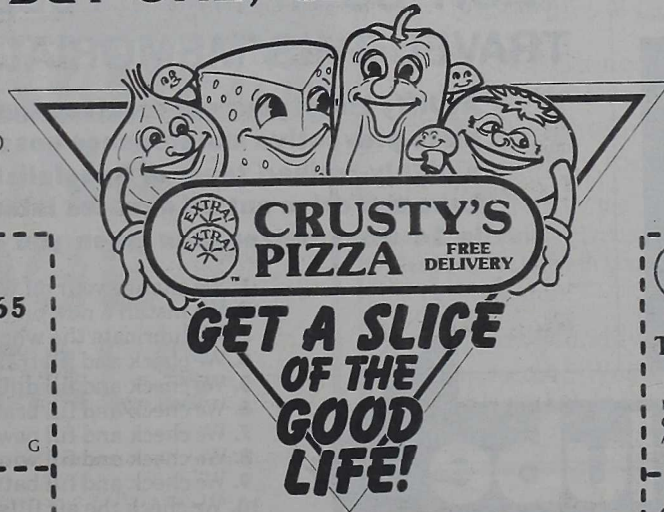
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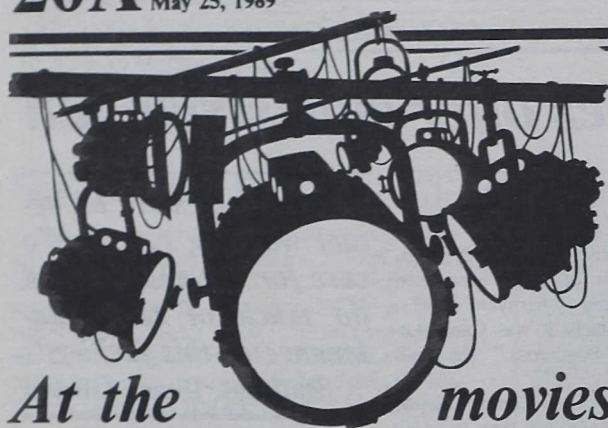
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Saturday:	Alien Nation (R) Starring James Caan and Mandy Patinkin	Camp Theater
Sunday:	Oliver and Company (G) Starring Voices by Billy Joel and Bette Midler	Camp Johnson
Monday:	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG) Starring Steve Martin and Michael Caine	Camp Johnson
Tuesday:	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG) Starring Steve Martin and Michael Caine	Camp Johnson
Wednesday:	They Live (R) Starring Roddy Piper and Keith David	Camp Johnson

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

## What's for dinner...

### Thursday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, ham, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, fried rabbit, stuffed pork slices, parsley buttered potatoes, chicken gravy, parmesan, O'Brien potato, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, simmered corn beef, Italian veal cutlets, French baked potatoes, scalloped noodle w/cheese, tomato & bacon, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

### Friday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef or corned beef hash, sausage, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, pork chop suey, steamed rice, chow mein, noodles, egg rolls, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, fried fish portion, tuna loaf, au gratin potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

### Saturday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, assorted omelets, sausage, cream of beef on biscuits, grilled steaks, hamburger, cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, Swiss steak w/tomatoes, Swedish meatballs, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

### Sunday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday ☐ **Dinner:** soup, steamship round, barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, Au Jus, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

### Monday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage, bacon ☐ **Lunch:** soup, grilled Salisbury steak, baked knockwurst w/sauerkraut, O'Brien potatoes, onion gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, roast pork ham, mashed potatoes, hamburger parmesan, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

### Tuesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, bacon, ham slices ☐ **Lunch:** soup, beef, grilled liver w/onions, Lyonnaise potatoes, buttered noodles, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, Newport fried chicken, grilled ribeye steak, baked potatoes, shoe string fried potatoes, chicken gravy, bread dressing, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

### Wednesday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage patties, grilled Polish sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, lasagna, pizza, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, roast turkey, stuffed pork slices, mashed potatoes, sausage bread dressing, turkey dressing, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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8 a.m. . . . . Camp Geiger Chapel  
9 a.m. . . . . French Creek Chapel  
10 a.m. . . . . St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
11 a.m. . . . . MCAS New River Chapel  
12 p.m. . . . . Naval Hospital Chapel  
1 p.m. . . . . Courthouse Bay Chapel  
2 p.m. . . . . St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
3 p.m. . . . . Tarawa Terrace Community Center

#### Weekday Masses

8 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . . . Naval Hospital Chapel  
10 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . . . St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
12 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.) . . . MCAS New River Chapel

#### Sunday Masses

8 a.m. . . . . St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
10 a.m. . . . . Camp Johnson Chapel

#### D Classes

1 Mrs. Moore at 451-2144 for information.

#### Baptism Classes

Baptism classes are held at 5:15 p.m. in Bldg. 37 the Wednesday before the first and third Sunday each month. Call your unit Chaplain to register.

#### Confessions

4:45 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact your unit Chaplain.

### Episcopal

4:45 a.m. Tues., Thurs. . . . . Protestant Chapel

### Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday . . . . . Camp Johnson Chapel

### Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday . . . . . French Creek Chapel

### Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

10:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 . . . . . Sunday School  
11:30 a.m. Sunday, Bldg. 37 . . . . . Sunday Worship

### Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210 or 346-9713

### Jewish

8 p.m. Friday Sabbath Eve Service Jewish Chapel  
10:30 a.m. Sunday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel  
3 p.m. Monday Hebrew School . . . Jewish Chapel  
3 p.m. Wednesday Hebrew School Jewish Chapel

### Protestant

#### Sunday Worship

9 a.m. . . . . Protestant Chapel  
8 a.m. . . . . MCAS New River Chapel  
9 a.m. . . . . Camp Johnson Chapel  
9 a.m. . . . . Naval Hospital Chapel  
10:30 a.m. . . . . Protestant Chapel  
9:30 a.m. . . . . Camp Geiger Chapel  
10:30 a.m. . . . . French Creek Chapel  
10:30 a.m. . . . . Tarawa Terrace Community Center  
11 a.m. . . . . Courthouse Bay Chapel  
11 a.m. . . . . MCAS New River Chapel

#### Weekday Worship

6:30 p.m. Monday, (LDS) . . . . . Protestant Chapel

#### Sunday School

9 a.m. Bldg. 37 . . . . . kindergarten through grade 6 and junior high through adult  
9:30 a.m. . . . . TT Community Center  
9:30 a.m. . . . . MCAS New River DeLialio School

## Chapel notes . . .

### Holy Eucharist Celebrated

The Holy Eucharist, according to the rites of the Episcopal Church, is being celebrated at 11:45 a.m., each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Protestant Church.

□ All Christians are welcome to attend and participate.

### Christian Day Camp

The Base Protestant Chapel will hold a Christian Day Camp this summer for children who have attended kindergarten through grade six which will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 26-30 and junior high school students will meet from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, June 25-29.

All classes will meet in Bldg. 16. Forms are available at Bldg. 16 and 37 and pre-registration is required. For more information call Mrs. Hagerman at 353-0266 evenings.

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The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, May 25 to May 31

### Thursday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report  
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. The Few Good Men  
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. The 11th Hour  
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Amphibious Operations: Embarkation  
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. That's Us in the USA  
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Know Your Enemy  
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Communication Security  
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report  
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Code of Conduct (Part I-IV)  
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Testing and Boresighting MILES  
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Code of Conduct (Part VII and IX)  
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Avalanches  
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

### Friday

Ch. 21 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report  
Ch. 12 - 9 a.m. Off Limits  
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report  
Ch. 12 - 2 p.m. Off Limits  
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

### Monday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report  
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Decision is Yours  
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. The Mili Word  
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Where Have All the People Gone  
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Physical Fitness  
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. This is Parris Island  
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Beach Intelligence  
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report  
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Alcohol and the Family  
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Victory at Sea: Fate of Europe  
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Hostage  
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. A Gift from Mrs. Timms  
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News  
Ch. 10 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report  
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report  
**Tuesday**  
Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report  
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. No Program  
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Defensive Combat Marine Rifle Squad  
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Natural Resources: Forestry Wildlife  
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Total Force  
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Birds of the Mast  
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Shark Danger in the Sea  
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report  
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Parachutes  
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Characteristics of Biological Agents  
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. If You Can't Stand the Heat  
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. The Habit of Winning  
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

### Wednesday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 Lejeune Report  
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. History of the U.S. Navy with France and Trioli  
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. The Navy Man  
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Personal Affair  
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Hook Down Wheel Down  
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. First Aid: Strains, Sprains, Heat Casualties  
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. So Long Pal  
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report  
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Though I Walk Through the Valley  
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Geneva Convention  
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Epidemic: Kids, Drugs, and Alcohol  
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Marine Improved Hawks  
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

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

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WJCV at 12:45 p.m. weekdays  
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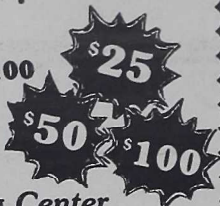
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## Courts-martial . . .

Sgt. J.J. Roantes, H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a general court-martial of willfully disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to \$600 forfeiture and reduction to E-4.

Lance Cpl. G.D. Brooks, H&S Co., 2nd Landing Support Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a general court-martial of attempting to commit sodomy. He was sentenced to 18 months confinement, total forfeitures, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Lance Cpl. T.W. Evans, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of possession and distribution of cocaine. He was sentenced to total forfeitures, six years confinement, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Lance Cpl. J.D. Nelson, HQ Co., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of

UA, missing movement and larceny. He was sentenced to four months confinement, \$1,400 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J.H. Bird, Alpha Co., 8th MT. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to two months confinement, \$932 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

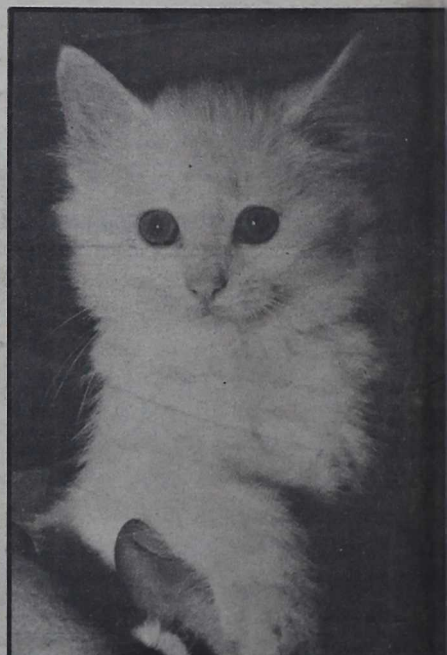
The following felony case affecting Camp Lejeune was recently prosecuted by the Special Assistant United States Attorney, Camp Lejeune:

Daniel Roger Nisely was sentenced to 14 1/2 years in prison, plus five years of supervised release upon the termination of his active sentence, a \$2,500 fine, special assessment of \$100 and ordered to make restitution of \$115 to Camp Lejeune Base housing. Nisely was convicted on Jan. 20 of kidnapping at gunpoint his former wife, who was a Marine at the

time of the incident, aboard Camp Lejeune. At time of the kidnapping Nisely was on release from the Federal Court awaiting trial for a series of assaults that had occurred aboard Base in 1986, also involving his former wife. After a massive manhunt involving State, local, and federal law enforcement agencies when Nisely failed to appear for his first trial the day after the kidnapping, he was finally apprehended in Mississippi for car theft.

He was convicted of the 1986 assaults in this District and sentenced to 10 years in prison. The results of that trial, combined with the above sentence mean that Nisely will serve a total of 24 1/2 years in the Federal prison system for crimes he committed aboard Base. Under the Federal Sentencing Guidelines, which took effect Nov. 1, 1987, Nisely will not receive probation or parole in that 24-year period, nor will he receive good time. He will most likely serve the entire sentence.

### Pet of the week



**A HANDFUL OF LOVE**—A domestic short-haired kitten climbs out of a Marine's hand looking for a home. If this animal is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.

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Last week, the amount of worthless checks processed that have been written to base exchanges, clubs and commissaries totaled:

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CAMP LEJEUNE

# SPORTS

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## Bash set as 'party for troops'

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

A normally quiet Onslow Beach will be the scene of an invasion June 3, when Marines, Sailors and their families wade ashore for Beach Bash '89.

Armed with boogie boards, coolers, suntan lotion and dancing partners, these "party animals" will secure the beach for a day of fun in the sun. Their uniforms will be easy to spot: Hawaiian shirts, funky shorts and outrageous bathing suits.

According to the plan of attack, not only will music be provided by several local bands, but an array of events for all ages is scheduled. Aspiring seamen will test their nautical skills in the 500-yard raft race.

"We think the raft race will be a great battle. There are almost 40 rafts entered in the race," said Katina G. Greeves, publicity assistant for the Morale, Welfare, Recreation Dept., Special Services, MCB. "It should be hilarious to watch."

Not all the action will be amphibious. Part of the day's excitement will come from the air. Two hot air balloons will give free rides throughout the day, an expert skydiving team will dawdle in the clouds and a championship frisbee team will demonstrate its air delivery.

Contestants in the Mister and Miss Beach Bash contest will be staging static displays for beach-going boy- and girl-watchers. New this year is the Wee, Little and Junior Mister and Miss Beach Bash competition. Age groups range from one to 10 years old.

Kids of any age can participate in the sand sculpting contest. There's no need to preregister: just find a spot, start sculpting, and a judge will be by to give each sculptor a contest number.

All this excitement is sure to give the partiers an appetite, so free hot dogs, hamburgers and sodas will be provided. A surf board is also being given away at the grand opening of the surf shop. Registration for the drawing will be at the Beach Shop during the bash.

People are encouraged to park main-side at Camp Lejeune and take one of the many buses which will be running to and from the beach all day.

"We are making the Beach Bash cheap and easy to get to so we can get as many people to participate as possible," Greeves said.

"When the Beach Bash started five years ago, it was our intention to have a huge party for the troops. But in the last few years, the party has turned into a big-name concert instead," she said.

This year Greeves hopes to get the party back to the way it was originally planned: a blowout for the troops.

"I have a feeling this is going to be the best Beach Bash yet," she concluded.



**LAMMER**—A member of the MCAS Cherry Point volleyball team goes up for the slam during the All-Marine Volleyball Championships. Finals in the Armed Forces Championships are today at Goettge Memorial Field House.

### Spikers clash in volleyball championships

Globe Staff Report

Final matches are set today in the mens' U.S. Armed Forces Volleyball Championships at Goettge Memorial Field House.

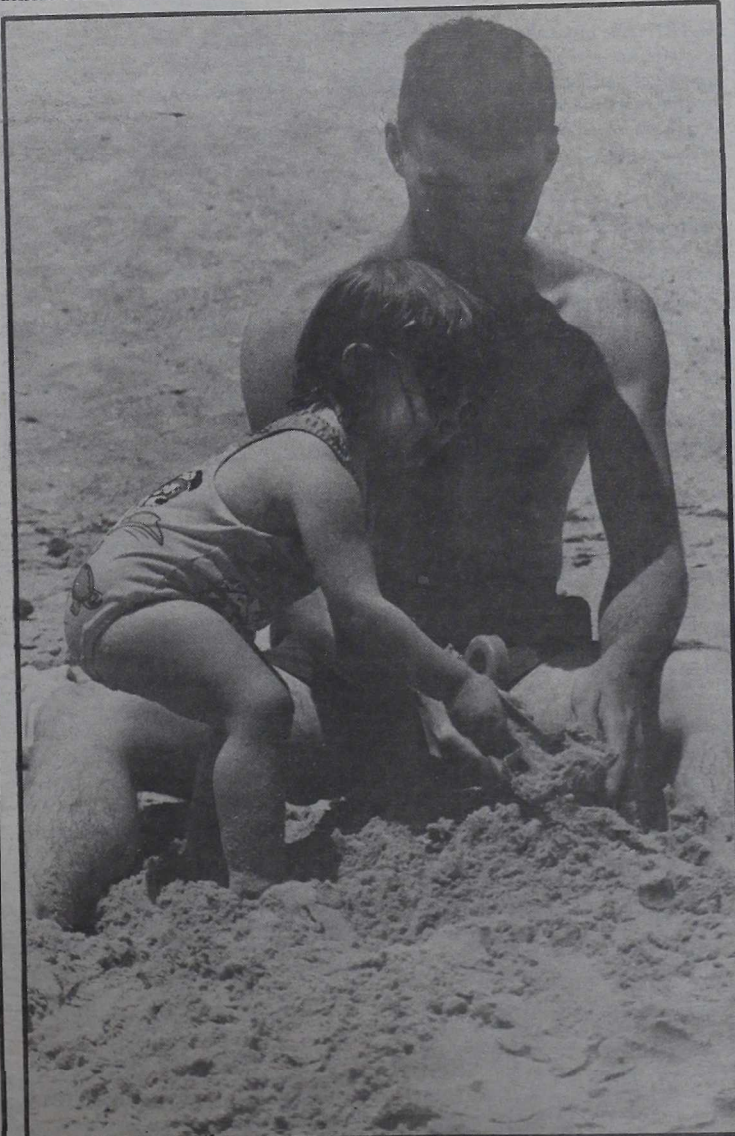
Teams representing the Marine Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force are competing in the double round-robin tournament, which began Tuesday.

Matches today pit the Air Force against the Marines at 8 a.m., with the Navy and Army squaring off at 10 a.m. The Navy and Air Force battle at 2 p.m., with the Army and Marines playing at 4 p.m.

Following the championships, an awards banquet will honor participants at the Paradise Point Officers' Club at 7 p.m.

Admission is free.

The womens' Armed Forces Volleyball Championships are also being held this week at Fort Indian-town Gap, Pa.



**SAND SCULPTING**—2-year-old Holly C. Smith helps her dad, Lance Cpl. Troy D. Smith, Support Bn., 8th Eng. build a sand castle. The Smiths were practicing for the sand sculpting contest to be held at the Beach Bash June 3.



# Rifle Range hitters erupt in 7th to sting SOI, 8-3

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Juvonnie Z. Kinchen

The Rifle Range Detachment softball team rallied in the top of the seventh inning to beat the School of Infantry, 8-3, in mens' softball action at the Intramural Unlighted Field May 17.

SOI took a 1-0 lead in the second inning before RR Det. tied the score in the third. The tie held until the sixth as both teams' defense clamped tight.

In the bottom of the sixth, however, SOI forged ahead again. SOI first baseman Pfc. Andre Bailey lined a hit between short and second to start the rally.

Next, Cpl. Jose Serna popped out to short before Capt. Shawn Reinwald hit a grounder to RR Det. short-

stop Lance Cpl. Terry Johnson, who threw Reinwald out at first. Bailey went to third on the play.

SOI's Pfc. Ashley Scott was the man who brought Bailey home by hitting a single past RR Det., second baseman Cpl. Walter Green. This put SOI in the lead 2-1.

However, the seventh and final inning of the game was the clincher for RR Det. With SOI looking to slam the door on a four-game losing streak, the roof caved in.

RR Det. shortstop Lance Cpl. Terry Johnson led off with a fly ball to right field which SOI right fielder Lance Cpl. John Highfill misjudged. The ball dropped behind him as Johnson raced to third base.

RR Det. center fielder Cpl. Warney Smith followed

with a sharp single up the middle and Johnson came home.

Next, Cpl. Kevin Dixon hit a grounder to SOI pitcher, Staff Sgt. Vernon Rea, who threw Smith out at second as Dixon gained first. RR Det. first baseman Pfc. Gerald Beasley banged a grounder to SOI's third baseman Cpl. Victor Guiterrez, who made a wild throw to first as Dixon came home.

RR Det. catcher Staff Sgt. Carey Sally hit a high single to left field and Beasley eased into home. Master Sgt. Joe Hammers, the extra hitter for RR Det., hit a grounder to third and Guiterrez again made a bad throw to first and Sally scored.

Right fielder Staff Sgt. Byron Washington followed with a single to left center field and Hammers scored. The next batter, left fielder Staff Sgt. Brian Miller, hit a hot grounder to MacDonald, who made a very wild throw to first base, allowing Miller and Washington to advance to second and third.

The inning was still not over. RR Det. third baseman Staff Sgt. K. J. Brooks hit a routine fly ball to SOI right center fielder Highfill, who dropped the ball as the final two runs of the inning came in.

The inning ended with RR Det.'s pitcher Gunner Sgt. Jellen Allen and shortstop Johnson popping out seven runs in and RR Det. ahead 8-3.

SOI rallied for one more run in the bottom of the seventh, but it was to no avail.



**SWING THAT BAT—** Cpl. Jose Serna, left fielder, SOI, swings and hits a hard line drive toward shortstop.

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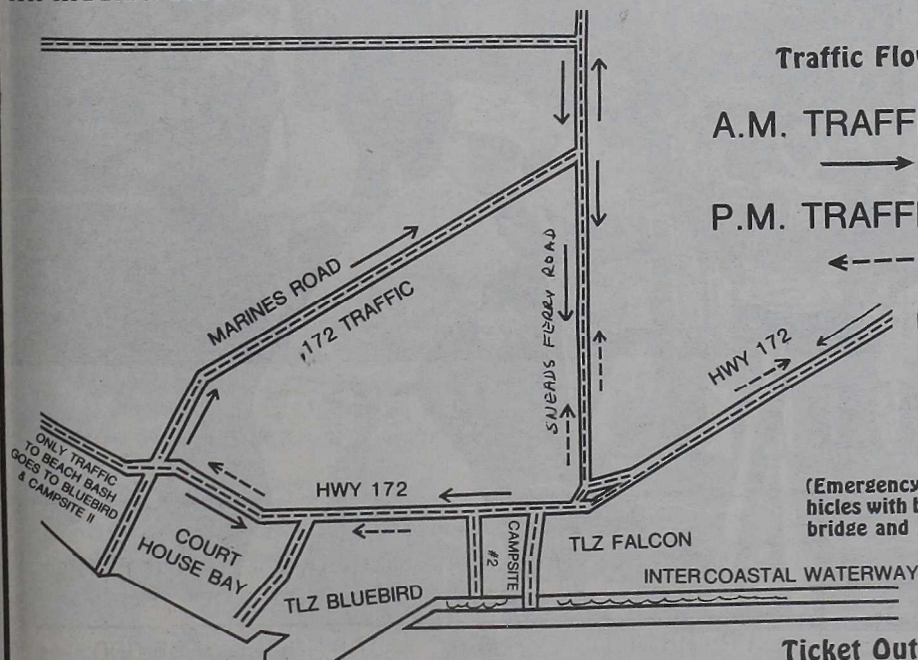
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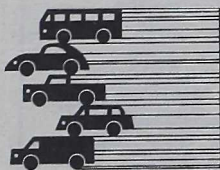


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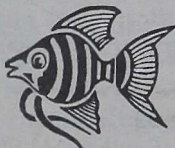
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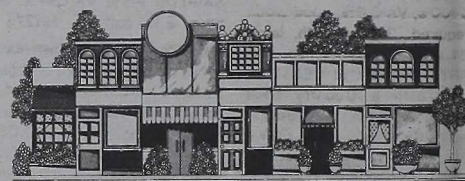
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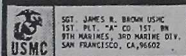
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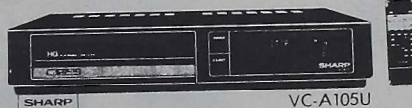
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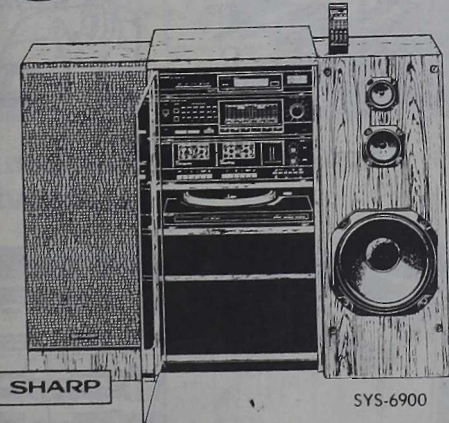
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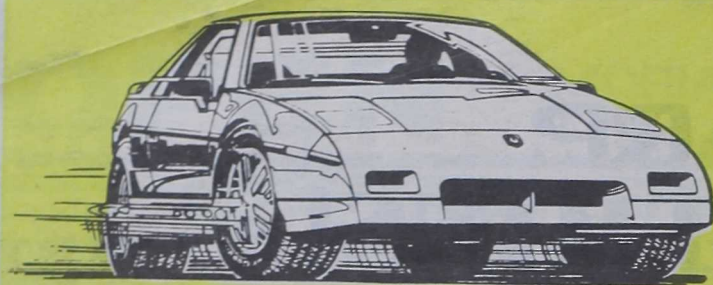


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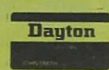
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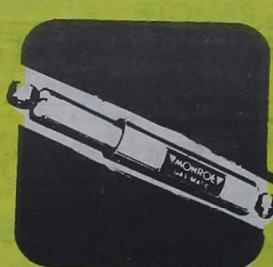
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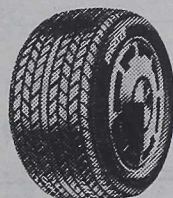
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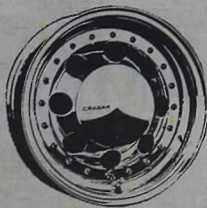


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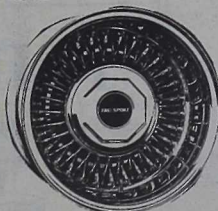


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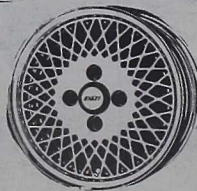
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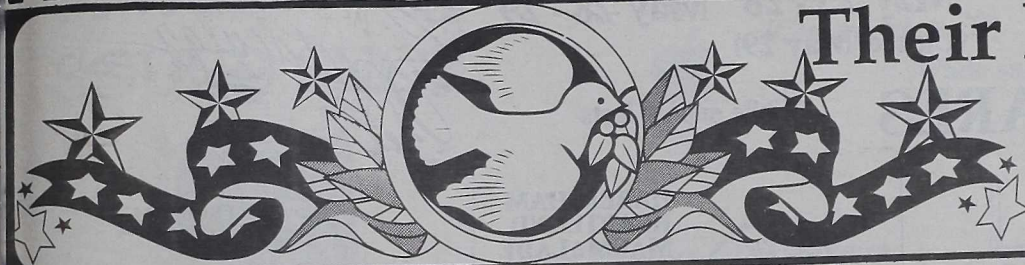
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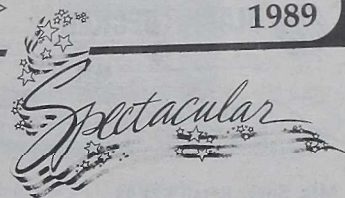


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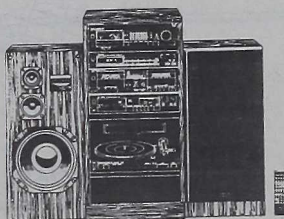
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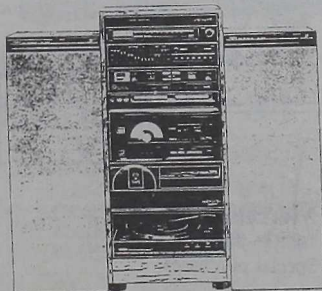
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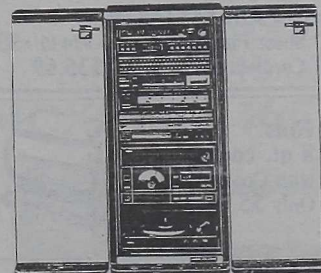
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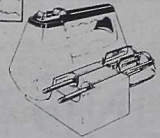


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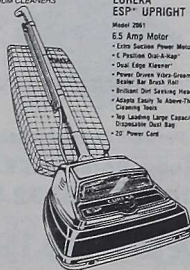
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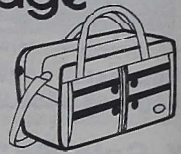
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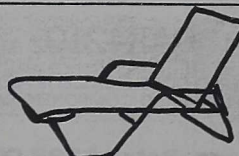


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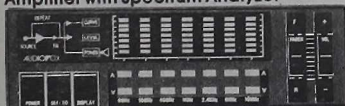
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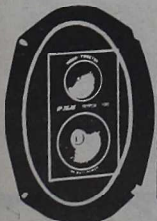
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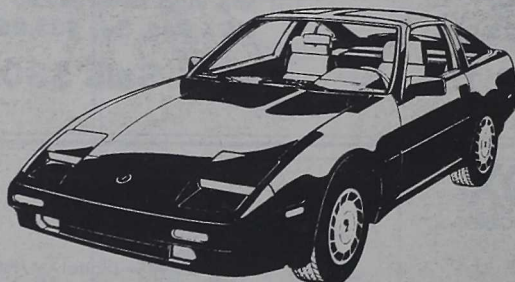


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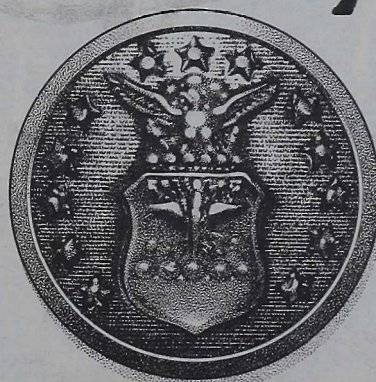
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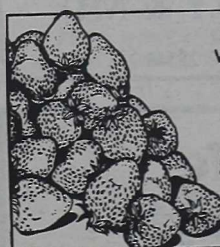
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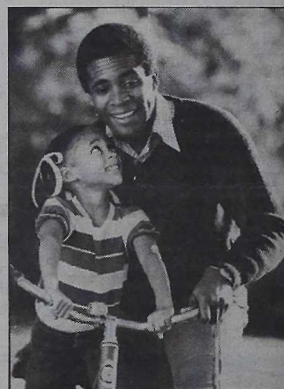
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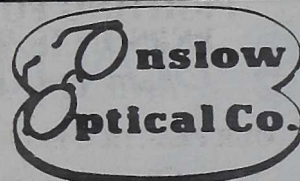
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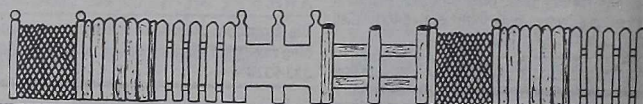
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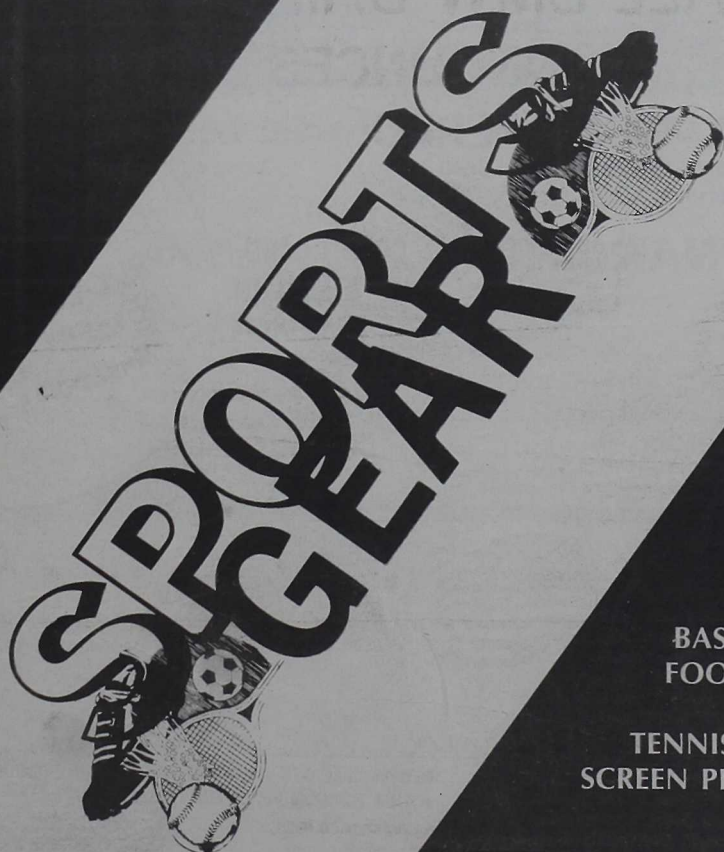


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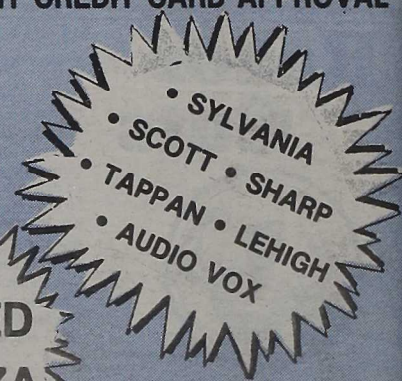
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