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**WATCH**—Marines of Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., Marine Forces Panama, watch carefully as they approach a roadblock Nov. 22.

## LAI Marines encounter opposition in Panama

**Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn. exercises America's 'right of movement'**

SGT. ROBERT C. JENKS  
GLOBE STAFF

MARINE FORCES PANAMA, U.S. NAVAL STATION PANAMA CANAL — In an operational environment that is anything but routine, the exceptional is considered the norm.

While millions back in the states prepared for Thanksgiving's basted turkey, tart cranberry jelly and home-for-holidays reunions, Marines from Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., Marine Forces Panama,

were exercising America's right of movement in this small, but significant Central American nation Nov. 22.

Met with rock throwing, crude gesturing and cursing by Noriega regime supporters, a reinforced company of light armored vehicles, backed by scouts and beefed-up weapons systems assets, reasserted U.S. rights here by breaching three separate roadblocks established by the regime antagonists.

Under the agreement of the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty, U.S. forces are guaranteed the right of freedom of movement through the country.

**SEE PANAMA, PAGE 10A**

## Mass casualty drill prepares Marines for the unexpected

**Delta Co., 2/6 in Panama tests lesson in 'real life'**

CAPT. S.R. CAMPBELL  
PANAMA CORRESPONDENT

U.S. NAVAL STATION, Panama Canal — The initial blast was deafening, tremor shaking loose a sheet of water in the leafy canopy overhead. Gunshots cracked through the air, and in a second, it was over ... and just ending.

The cries of the wounded pierced the

fading echoes of the explosion. It would be just minutes before help arrived, but for the casualties, the difference between life and death might be seconds. The wait would seem longer to them.

The term "mass casualty" conjures up many images, confusion among them. But for the Marines and Sailors of Marine Forces Panama, this exercise was an opportunity to practice overcoming the "friction" of combat.

**SEE DRILL, PAGE 9A**



CAPT. S.R. CAMPBELL • PANAMA CORRESPONDENT

**CRITICAL CONDITION**—Marines work quickly but carefully as they load a Marine with a neck injury onto the carousel of a U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter.

## Enjoy a safe and happy holiday season this year

BASE SAFETY OFFICE  
STAFF REPORT

The Base Safety Office offers the following holiday safety advice:

### Beware of Alcohol

The body needs about an hour to get rid of the alcohol in one drink, and there's no way to speed up the process. When hosting a party, try to pace the drinking to allow for that. Close the bar at least an hour before the party is expected to end and encourage guests to stick around for coffee and food. The longer they are kept from driving after their last drink, the safer they will be.

### Tree tips

When buying a natural tree for Christmas, ensure it is fresh. Test the tree by striking the butt against the ground; if very few needles fall off, the tree is fresh. Too many falling needles mean a dry tree — and a fire hazard. Cut a couple inches off the trunk, for the tree to draw water better. Keep the stand filled with water, and keep the tree away from the fireplace, radiator or any other heat source that could dry it out.

When deciding to use an artificial tree, it should be labeled "fire resistant," and the lights should have the Underwriters Laboratories label on them. Check all of the lights for loose or broken sockets or wires. Discard defective ones and replace them.

### The right kind of toy

When planning to give a toy to a child, ensure the toy is well made and durable, free of projections or sharp edges that can cut or gouge, and is suitable for the child's age.

### Holiday driving

When driving during the holidays, watch for heavier traffic, both on the road and pedestrians. Be aware that there may be drunk drivers on the road. Parking lots in shopping centers will be busier than usual.

In residential areas, watch for children, carolers, and people coming from parties.

Whatever you do during the holidays, make sure you do it safely. The Base Safety Office wishes everyone a very safe, merry Christmas.





## Warfighting

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following column is derived from FMFM 1, WARFIGHTING. It will be presented as a weekly series to enhance the professional military education of our readers.

### Equipping continues

Better equipment is not the cure for all ills; doctrinal and tactical solutions to combat deficiencies must also be sought. Any advantages gained by technological advancement are only temporary, for man will always find a countermeasure, tactical or itself technological which will lessen the impact of the technology. Additionally, we must not become so dependent on equipment that we can no longer function effectively when the equipment becomes inoperable.

### Conclusion

There are two basic military functions: waging war, and preparing for war. Any military activities that do not contribute to the conduct of a present war are justifiable only if they contribute to preparedness for a possible future one. But clearly, we cannot afford to separate conduct and preparation. They must be intimately related because failure in preparation leads to disaster on the battlefield.

### Chapter 4

#### The Conduct of War

The sole justification for the United States Marine Corps is to secure or protect the national policy objectives by military force when peaceful means alone cannot. How the Marine Corps proposes to accomplish this mission is the product of our understanding of the nature and the theory of war and must be the guiding force behind our preparation for war.

#### The Challenge

The challenge is to identify and adopt a concept of warfighting consistent with our understanding of the nature and theory of war and the realities of the modern battlefield. What exactly does this require? It requires a concept of warfighting that will function effectively in an uncertain, chaotic and fluid environment—in fact, one that will exploit these conditions to advantage. It requires a concept that, recognizing the time-competitive rhythm of war, generates and exploits superior tempo and velocity. It requires a concept that is consistently effective across to change our basic doctrine from situation to situation and expect to be proficient.

Next week: Challenge continues

# Radar detectors illegal aboard Lejeune

BY PFC DAVID J. FERRIER  
GLOBE STAFF

The use of radar detectors aboard military or DoD installations is illegal, according to DoD order 6055.4, adopted by Camp Lejeune Aug. 25.

Whether a person is military or civilian, he or she will be summoned to traffic court if caught using a radar detector. Right now, the penalty is only a warning. Once the order is rewritten, it will be four points against the violator's drivers license. Non-judicial punishment is also possible for military personnel.

According to Master Sgt. George Woodard, traffic chief, the problem of radar detectors was severe a few months ago. "The only reason people have a radar detector is to break the speed laws and it seemed everyone had one,"

Woodard said. "Almost every time a vehicle was stopped, it had a radar detector. But since the new order came out, the problem has definitely gotten better."

Woodard wants people to understand that simply possessing a radar detector on base is not against the law. When it is used, however, it is a violation.

But how exactly are speeders caught and why are radar detectors ineffective?

Woodard said the type of radar military police use on base is constantly on, but does not emit the radar beam. When the MP is watching traffic and he spots a possible speeder, he simply locks the radar beam on the car and reads the speed.

"I don't understand why people pay \$150-\$200 for a radar detector,"

Woodard said. "Radar has become so sophisticated that by the time the detector goes off, it's too late ... they're caught."



# BOOK REVIEW

### Editor's Note:

To help promote Gen. Gray's Professional Development Reading List, the Camp Lejeune Globe will print reviews of books on the list periodically. We will encourage all Marines to begin the practice of professional military reading. We hope also that the interest generated in the professional reading program will encourage Marines here to take advantage of the new Expeditionary Bookstore as well as the Warrior Reading Room, which stock all of the books on the reading list.

**THE CHALLENGE OF COMMAND.**  
By Roger H. Nye. Avery Publishing Group, Wayne, N.J., 1986, 187 pp.  
Reviewed by Marine Corps Gazette Staff

For those wishing to expand their vision as commanders, "The Challenge of Command" is a splendid, useful guide. Author Roger H. Nye, a retired Army colonel and military educator, has compiled a roadmap to professional development in a cleverly organized and understandable format and in less than

200 pages. Nye stresses that the combination of reading and field experience are the keys to military excellence.

He outlines the foundation on which the aspiring leader can build a vision of himself as a military commander and chart a course to reach the goal. Nye asserts that officers will perform better if they can view their work through the eyes of their commander, understanding his needs and responsibilities. Moreover, Nye writes that the common study of command serves as a cohesive force in an officer corps fragmented by military occupational specialties.

In eight readable chapters Nye analyzes what he feels are the greatest challenges the commander faces in his roles as moral arbiter, tactician, strategist, warrior and mentor. His commentaries are the result of 24 years of intensive study and interviews with military leaders, including such notables as Patton and Marshall.

Nye's command of military literature is truly impressive. Throughout each

essay great military works, both classic and current, are highlighted based on their readability. And if that list is not enough to whet the readers appetite, Nye has included a detailed bibliography to help the reader locate the works cited in the text.

In his commentary on the command as a strategist, Nye delves into the dimensions of strategy. Key themes from most respected works on the topic are threaded throughout the essay, suggesting the insights and understanding that can be gleaned from proper professional study. Nye writes that the successful strategist is one who can distinguish between real and apparent power, propaganda and truth, national and vested interests, and the dangers of arrogance and weakness. Reading this historical theory and practice of strategy provides the knowledge to make sound distinctions.

Regrettably, a number of the classics referenced by Nye are out of print. But for those Marines who seek an understanding of the complexities inherent in command the search will be worth the time. Aspiring leaders should put "The Challenge of Command" high on their list of priority purchases.

# Read any good books lately?

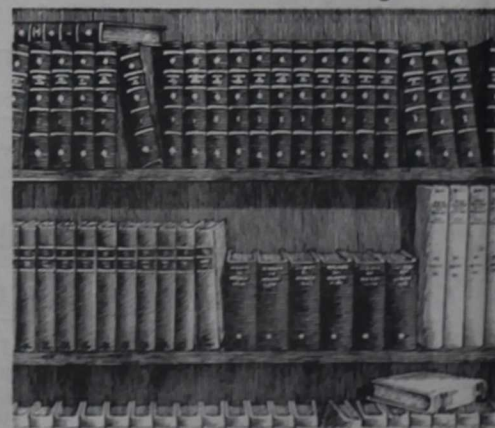
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# Lejeune NEWSBRIEFS

## Travel pay changes announced

Effective Sept. 17, the mileage allowance for use of privately owned vehicles on official/TAD travel increased from 22½ to 24 cents per mile. This change was designed to cover transportation expenses such as tolls and gas, as well as wear and tear on the vehicle. For all PCS orders effective Oct. 1, Location Allowance (DLA) entitlement was increased from one to two months BAQ. The DLA entitlement helps to partially offset expenses incurred relocating the Marine's household. This allowance will be paid in advance at the Marine's request. The third travel regulation change resulted in the elimination of the requirement to deduct enlisted Basic Allowance for Subsistence from enlisted pay. This translates into an additional \$5.70 per day. A per diem allowance is provided to cover the cost of lodging, meals, and incidental expenses incurred by Marines while performing official government travel.

## Books compete for No. 1 title

The 10th annual food service competition for the Camp Lejeune area will be held in the Minute Room at the Camp Johnson Officers Club, Bldg. M-231, on Dec. 6. Food Service personnel desiring to participate in the competition are encouraged to contact Master Wilburn at 451-0815/0727.

## Band gives musical holiday gift

The Second Marine Division band is presenting its annual Holiday Concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Base Theater. Admission is free. Bring the entire family for an afternoon of Christmas music and holiday cheer. For more information, call 451-1814/5912.

## School board holds meeting

The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Board of Education is holding its next meeting Friday at 8 a.m. in the Superintendent's Office, Bldg. 855. Anyone wishing to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's Office prior to the meeting.

The January meeting is scheduled for Jan. 22. For more information, call 451-2461.

## 2nd MarDiv. NCOs graduate

The 2nd MarDiv. NCO Basic Course 1-90 is graduating at 10 a.m. today at the Base Theater. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Reserve to be 'convinced'

In order to accommodate all personnel requesting use of the "Safety Belt" Convincer, a telephone call letter is required at least three weeks prior to the requested date. The following information must be provided for the event to be scheduled; unit/activity requesting the Convincer, location and time of the event and a point of contact for whom the Provost Marshal's Office can call for additional information. For more information, call 451-1551/5810.

## Census Bureau hiring now

A representative of the U.S. Census Bureau is visiting the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14, at 2 p.m. today for testing of temporary employees to help conduct the 1990 Census for the Onslow/Camp Lejeune area. These jobs will begin in January for a four-week period of employment, with a second four-week period beginning in March. All persons interested in taking the test must call 451-5927 to register, as capacity is limited.



LT. COL. D.R. MCGINNIS JR.

Lt. Col. D.R. McGinnis relinquished command of MEU Service Support Group 26 to Lt. Col. J.W. Stull in a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Soifert Field.

## MSSG 26 Change of Command



LT. COL. J.W. STULL

## Staff NCOs complete course

The Staff NCO Academy Career Course Class 1-90 is graduating at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the MCSSS Chapel at Camp Johnson. Everyone is invited.

## 3rd MarDiv. plans reunion

The Third Marine Division is holding its annual Family Reunion July 18-22 in Nashville. All attached personnel and units are welcome. For more information, call 451-8490.

## 'Toys for Tots' underway

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign is in full swing. Developed in 1947, this program has provided millions of toys to needy children through the collection of new and unwrapped toys during the Christmas season.

In cooperation with local social service agencies, businesses, individuals and corporate sponsors, the Marine Corps Reserve challenges all to deposit a new unwrapped toy in one of the many collection centers aboard Camp Lejeune, and throughout Onslow County. For more information and drop points, call 451-1725.

## Scouts wash cars for funds

Camp Lejeune Boy Scout Troop 490 is holding a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday near the Hadnot Point Commissary to earn funds for future activities.

## Acute care clinic closing

The Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune acute care clinic will be closed Dec. 23-25, and Dec. 30-Jan. 1. For convenience and non-urgent but acute health care services, NAVCARE will remain open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. during this period.

The emergency room will remain fully staffed 24 hours a day for those requiring emergency care.

## CFC says: A job well done

The 1989-90 Camp Lejeune/Onslow County Combined Federal Campaign drive was an overwhelming success, receiving \$525,000 in voluntary contributions from Marines, Sailors and base civilian employees. This dollar amount represented 105 percent of the campaign goal established in September.

United Way, the local agent, will begin distributing funds to charitable organizations, nationally and locally, early next year.

All major commands and subordinate organizations at the base are congratulated for their participation.

## Wild West show performs

The Carolina Wild West Show will perform a benefit to support the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the White Oak High School gymnasium. As a price for admission, it is requested that a new unwrapped toy be given to help provide a toy for a needy child.

For more information call 451-1725.

## SNCO couples plan party

The Staff NCO Couples New Year's Eve party will be held Dec. 31, and features a prime rib dinner, champagne and DJ. Tickets will be sold through each command's sergeant major and the Retired Marines Association at 451-3167. Tickets will be sold until Monday.

## Adopt a family with Cheer

To adopt a family in need of holiday cheer, contact Sgt. Maj. Cromwell at 451-2603. Individual gifts may be dropped off at the Family Service Center or Hidden Talents. For more information call 347-4646.

## Omega takes place of SATO

The Passenger Transportation Branch of the Traffic Management Division is serviced by a new travel agency. The Scheduled Airline Ticket Office no longer holds the contract to service the Marine and Navy personnel aboard Camp Lejeune, Camp Geiger and MCAS New River.

The new travel agency serving the bases is Omega World Travel. They will staff travel offices at Bldg. 223 at Hadnot Point, Bldg. M-419 at Camp Johnson, Bldg. AS200 at New River and a part-time office at Bldg. BB-11, room 11 at Courthouse Bay.

Omega World Travel will be extending the hours of operation of the Commercial Travel Office in order to better serve the Marine and Navy personnel and their dependents for all of their travel needs. The offices at Hadnot Point and MCAS New River will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The office at Camp Johnson will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## OSU Alumni unite

All Ohio State University alumni and former students who are interested in forming a local alumni organization are encouraged to call Navy Capt. H. M. Goetz, 451-3210 or Navy Capt. M. E. Heilman, 451-2208.

## Change of Command

Lt. Col. K.O. Randel, commanding officer, 2nd Combat Engineer Bn., 2nd Marine Division, will relinquish command to Lt. Col. J.D. Winchester Friday at 2 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field. Uniform is uniform of the day and it is open to the public.

# Warriors of today hone skills on range

CPL. M.E. McLEAN  
GLOBE STAFF

During Medieval times a warrior had to be proficient with his weapon, be it a sword, ax or even bow and arrow. If he wasn't, death was inevitable. Practice was the only way to build that proficiency and most often practice came from actual battles.

Things have changed from that time period. Today's warriors use different weapons; battles are fought on mechanical "beasts of burden" rather than horses, and proficiency is built on ranges more often than on battlefields. One thing remains the same: a warrior of today must be just as proficient with his basic weapon as warriors of yesteryear were. For the warriors in the Marine Corps, that weapon is the rifle.

With such an emphasis on all Marines being basic riflemen, it's clear why rifle proficiency is so important. Stone Bay Rifle Range at Camp Lejeune is taking the lead in improving Marine combat skills. Delta Range was recently finished to support the idea of improving Marines' skills with the rifle.

"The 1,000-yard range is primarily used by the 2nd Marine Division Scout Sniper School and Surveillance and Target Acquisition platoons, but will soon include a transition course with pop-up targets for use by all Marines in the division to train. The range may also be used as a known distance course," said Capt. David Stenquist, XO, Rifle Range Detachment.

The range looks like a huge known distance course with 25 stationary targets. Range lines are placed every 100 yards for the first 600 yards of the course, and there is also a 1,000-yard line. As the distance increases, the elevation of each line also increases, giving the range the look of a rolling golf course in

the highlands of Scotland. According to Stenquist, the range is far from done.

"The range will be improved more in the future as needs are identified and funds are available," Stenquist said.

The original cost estimates forced the Marine Corps to look for alternative ways to build the range. Lt. Col. N. A. Chandler, CO of the Rifle Range Detachment, turned to the Marine Corps engineers and the Navy Seabees to build the range.

"They said they could do it at an affordable cost, so the plans began to roll in August of 1988," Chandler said.

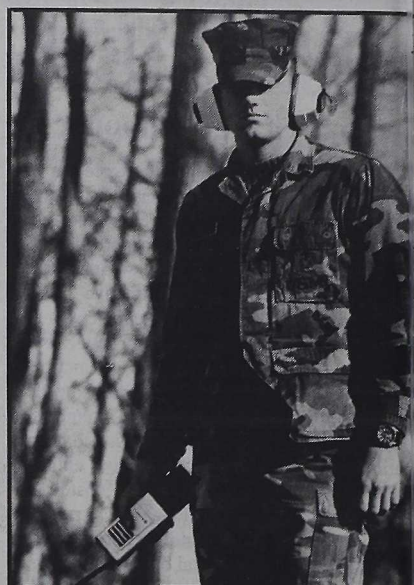
All phases in building the range were done by military organizations, including Construction Battalion Unit 415 from Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.; CBU 411 from Norfolk, Va.; Base Maintenance, MCB Camp Lejeune; a detachment from 2nd Combat Engineer Bn., 2nd MarDiv.; and Bravo Co., 8th Eng. Supt. Bn., 2nd FSSG.

"The dedicated efforts of these units saved the Marine Corps approximately \$6 million and half the time it would for civilian contractors to do it," Stenquist said.

"Our main goal was to make the range as cheaply and quickly as possible without disregarding quality," he added.

The first shots were fired downrange in September and have been steadily going downrange since.

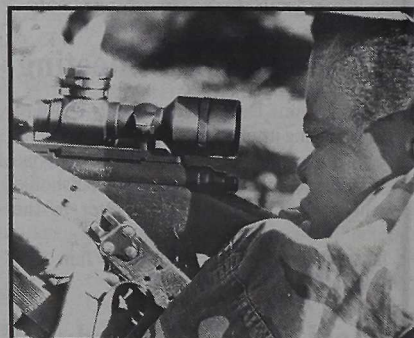
"I like the flexibility of the range. It adds realism to our training, and the 1,000-yard line was a much-needed addition to the base rifle range. The time we spent driving to the F-2 range (several miles away) we now spend perfecting our marksmanship," said Cpl. E.G. Langdon, instructor for the school.



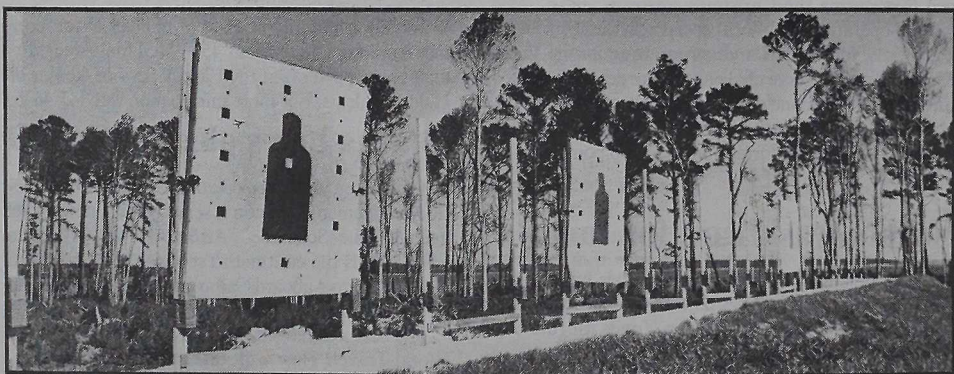
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**CHECKING HIS STUDENTS—Cpl. E.G. Langdon, instructor at Scout Sniper School, checks targets downrange.**

"I can't hit moving targets as well as stationary ones, but my accuracy has improved tremendously since I've been training on Delta Range," said Douglas Campbell, sniper, STA Plt., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv. "In my opinion this is the best range at Camp Lejeune, and I suspect it's going to get even better," Campbell said.

"We are striving to make the range as close to a true combat situation as possible. We have planned an elaborate target system which will include pop-up, moving, and concealed targets. If a Marine can succeed on this range, he can shoot well anywhere," Chandler said.



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**BULL'S EYE—Lance Cpl. Eric Jones, STA Plt., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., sets his sight alignment and sight picture on the 1,000-yard line of "Delta Range," Stone Bay Rifle Range, Camp Lejeune.**



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**ON TARGET—A few of the targets downrange at "Delta Range," Stone Bay Rifle Range, Camp Lejeune.**

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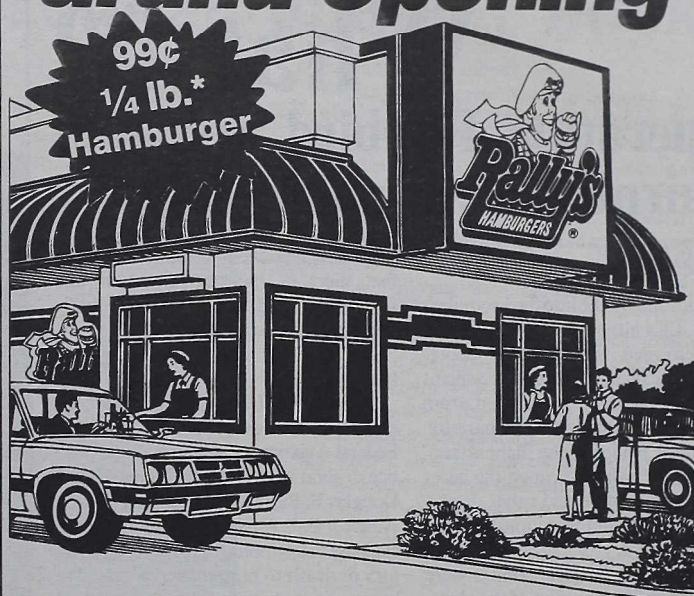
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# What if?

## Operation Firebird prepares airport for sudden disaster

CPL. E.V. WALSH  
GLOBE STAFF

The morning flight into Jacksonville's Albert J. Ellis airport was a typical one. It was crowded with Marine "boots" reporting to school. A few weary civilians lay napping in their seats, tired from business trips to Raleigh and Charlotte. Gentle music played as the flight attendant gracefully walked through the aisles asking to refill coffee and other drinks, while offering a kind word and a pillow for those aboard.

In the cockpit, however, things were much more hectic. The pilot of the plane, a B-737-200 60 miles outside of Jacksonville, called into the air traffic control tower, informing controllers that the plane was experiencing electrical problems that were affecting the cockpit instruments.

The pilot decided to continue on his flight path into Jacksonville's runway 23. As the plane came 30 miles closer, an acrid smell filled the cockpit, and the crew knew it was in for trouble. The pilot, a former Marine himself, informed the tower to alert emergency units, warning: "Jacksonville, be prepared, we're coming in hard."

The plane began its final approach and a circuit breaker panel exploded, blanketing the cockpit and crew with sparks and the stench of electrical fire.

The plane smacked into the ground 1,000 feet short of the runway, burst into flames and skid into a drainage ditch, strewn the area with bodies.

But this didn't really happen. It was only a drill.

"Operation Firebird is a simulated exercise, required every three years by the Federal Aviation Administration, to practice dealing with an aircraft crash," said Douglas B. Barrett, director of Aviation, Albert J. Ellis Airport. "An air carrier accident is catastrophic and can result in injury or death to hundreds of people. We have to be ready to handle one if it should ever happen."

The exercise simulated 20 deaths and 40 survivors portrayed by Marines from Bravo Co., School of Infantry. In order to add more realism to the exercise, the crash victims were "moulaged" — a method of make up application that simulates actual injuries. Some of the injuries included severe burns, blisters, amputations, and one severed throat.

Airport personnel set up a command post, while a fire was set in an adjacent field to simulate the aircraft wreckage ablaze. Volunteer fire departments as well as emergency medical technician teams reported to the scene and began to take charge.

Victims were "triaged" by the severity of their injuries and transported back on



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**HEAVE HO!**—Two volunteer firefighters carry a "casualty" to an emergency triage station during Operation Firebird, a simulated mass casualty drill held at Jacksonville's Albert J. Ellis airport.

luggage carts to a temporary medical facility. From there, they were transported to the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune and Onslow Memorial Hospital by a CH-46 from HMM-266, MCAS New River.

Four of the 14 Marines admitted to Onslow Memorial Hospital were listed in critical condition, three having head wounds and another with extensive abdominal wounds. The remaining 10 admitted there had various orthopedic prob-

lems. The 14 admitted to the Naval Hospital had similar wounds, including fractures, amputations and severe burns.

As the flames were doused by volunteer fire department personnel and the victims were transported to the hospitals for treatment, the exercise came to a close.

Operation Firebird was only simulated, and although the scenario was handled with efficiency, it is the hope of everyone that such an accident never becomes an actual situation.



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**VICTIM**—Marines from the School of Infantry played the roles of "casualties" during Operation Firebird.

# Bookstore carries more than military books

By F. E. CHARLES  
GLOBE STAFF

Lance Cpl. Melissa Asher sits behind the counter holding a bright red paperback, which she says is a thriller.

"I like reading them because I can't wait to know what's going to happen next," she says with a hint of excitement in her voice.

On the counter beside her are eight thick reference order books, which are used to order books covering

every conceivable subject.

"We've got six more underneath here," she said putting down the spy thriller and bending down to pluck another thick volume from a shelf below.

Asher is an exchange clerk assigned to manage the base's new "Expeditionary Bookstore," located on Post Lane.

First time customers to the store expecting nothing but military history books will be pleasantly surprised. They'll find subjects other than what they're living each day.

Beyond the counter, a customer dressed in camouflaged uniform is browsing in the health and cookbook section. It is his first trip to the bookstore since it opened in September.

"I thought it was just for professional reading," said Sgt. Patrick Delaney, Delta Co., 2nd Recon. Bn.

The bookstore gives that initial impression when people first walk through the door.

"The first thing you see is an entire row of books on the Marine Corps and other military books," Delaney said.

However, the more people browse the sooner they'll find a diverse listing of subjects.

Suspense novelist John LeCarre's latest, "The Russian House" can be found opposite military history titles.

On another shelf Nancy Reagan's memoirs, "My Turn," is available.

There's also an impressive science-fiction and western novel section, along with a few gardening books thrown in for good measure.

"We wanted to have a little of everything," Asher said. "If we don't have the book you want, we can special order it for you."

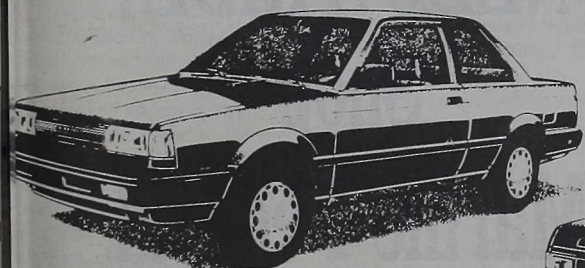


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—Lance Cpl. Melissa Asher, manager of the base's new "Expeditionary Bookstore," helps Sgt. Patrick Delaney, Delta Co., Recon Bn. order a book.

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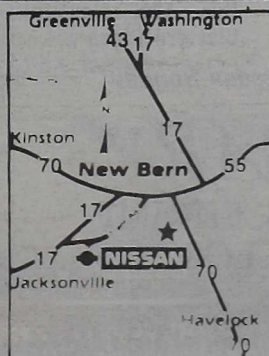
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**WORK—Marines from 1st Plt., Kilo Co., 3/6 dash across the landing zone to load their "wounded" buddy into a medevac helicopter.**

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hat they learned might one day save theirs and others, so they paid close attention to the challenges of the initial phase, first aid, casualty reporting, and service coordination.

his is Kilo 3/6; we have 10 WIAs. The main road is blocked to ground traffic. Request Dustoff at grid coordinates 95, CasRep to follow, over." The call came from the Marine Forces Panama Communications Center to action. The U.S. Marine Corps' 214th Medical Detachment at Fort Cavalli Air Force Base was contacted, and within a few minutes, the "Dustoff" medevac helicopter was in the air, its rotors searching downward for the airman who was the landing zone.

The reaction force, comprised of Marines from Kilo Co. 3/6, was the first to respond. Jarred from the routine of a security mission at the Arraijan Farm, their thoughts swam with apprehension as they sped to the site of the attack. What will we find? Who's the enemy still in the area? I've never seen a wound before ... For the men who accompanied them, the exercise was even more tense.

You've got to think on your feet. You know what you'll find when you get to the scene," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Lance A. Partlow, the senior corpsman from Kilo Co. "You don't know how many casualties, what type, and whether you have the right medical supplies and enough of each to do the job." A "wounded" Marine was roused to consciousness by the sound of a medevac helicopter grinding to a stop. "Doc" jumped from the vehicle and rushed to the casualty. He was bleeding from the head, and the reaction force established security at the scene, he moved back to the most critical. The other wounded tempted him to move on, but he controlled his emotions and concentrated on the job at hand. The Marine lying in front of him was counting on it.

The role-players did an outstanding job, said Navy Lt. David A. Pelfrey, MARFORPM surgeon, who was observing the exercise. "The corpsmen were stunned initially, and the realism created by the Marine casualties enabled the corpsmen to get a feel for what they would experience if this had been an actual mass casualty."

More help arrived. Muddled boots searched out the wounded as corpsmen and Marines tended to injuries ranging from compound fractures to abdominal wounds and burns. They also had to restrain a Marine suffering from psychological trauma. It's not easy keeping down 205 pounds of grunt from (would you believe?) Warrior, Ala.

The bleeding had been slowed, IVs attached, and broken bones hastily splinted. Nothing more could be done, but now the wounded Marines had a chance. They were eased onto stretchers, and the wet canvas litters creaked under the weight as healthy Marines lifted their precious cargo into the two five-ton trucks that had arrived on the scene.

It was time to collect the wounded Marines' weapons and equipment, and send an updated casualty report to the COC. "This is Kilo, 3/6." The initial report had been ominous enough, but the radio operators in the COC cringed as each word describing the injuries jumped from the handset. "We have four urgents, four priorities, and two routines." There were more transmissions as well before the day was over. Personnel accountability is more difficult in the heat of battle.

"There must be redundancy in casualty reporting to ensure the numbers and identities of the casualties are accurately reported to higher headquarters," said Capt. Dennis M. McNulty, MARFORPM assistant operations officer. "But communications should be kept to a minimum. They're out there fighting the battle, so higher headquarters shouldn't impatiently place demands on the reporting unit for constant updates."

Ineffective communications on the battlefield could also pose challenges in a mass casualty scenario. "We try to overcome the possibility of a comm problem by using SOPs," McNulty said. "And incorporating the requirements of the other services involved gives everyone a common base of knowledge from which to work."

The helo was already "in the zone" as the trucks roared down the adjacent gravel road. They splashed through a rain-filled gully and slid to a halt, leaving muddy tracks in the drenched ground. The Marines pulled the litters off the trucks and staged them at the edge of the clearing.

Urgent, urgent, priority, routine.



**FIRST AID—Petty Officer 3rd Class George M. Gerals, Jr. wraps the exposed abdominal wound of Sgt. Bret L. Roy.**

Already labeled, the casualties were separated by the severity of their wounds. After a quick consult with the Dustoff medic, and with their sense of urgency quickened by the increasing intensity of the rain, the Marines scammed to load their fellow grunts into the belly of the UH-60 Black Hawk.

Its rotor blades slicing through the rain, the helo strained and turned upward to speed the first, most urgent casualties to a secondary triage site at the U.S. Naval Station, Panama Canal gymnasium. In seconds, Dustoff's red cross disappeared beyond the treeline, and the Marines and corpsmen still in the zone were left wondering which one of their buddies would make it.

Dustoff's skids touched down on the helo pad at the U.S. Army Gorgas Hospital. An additional medical assessment had been made at the gym by the MARFORPM surgeon, and the critically wounded transported to the hospital for further treatment. After this short flight across the Panama Canal, the



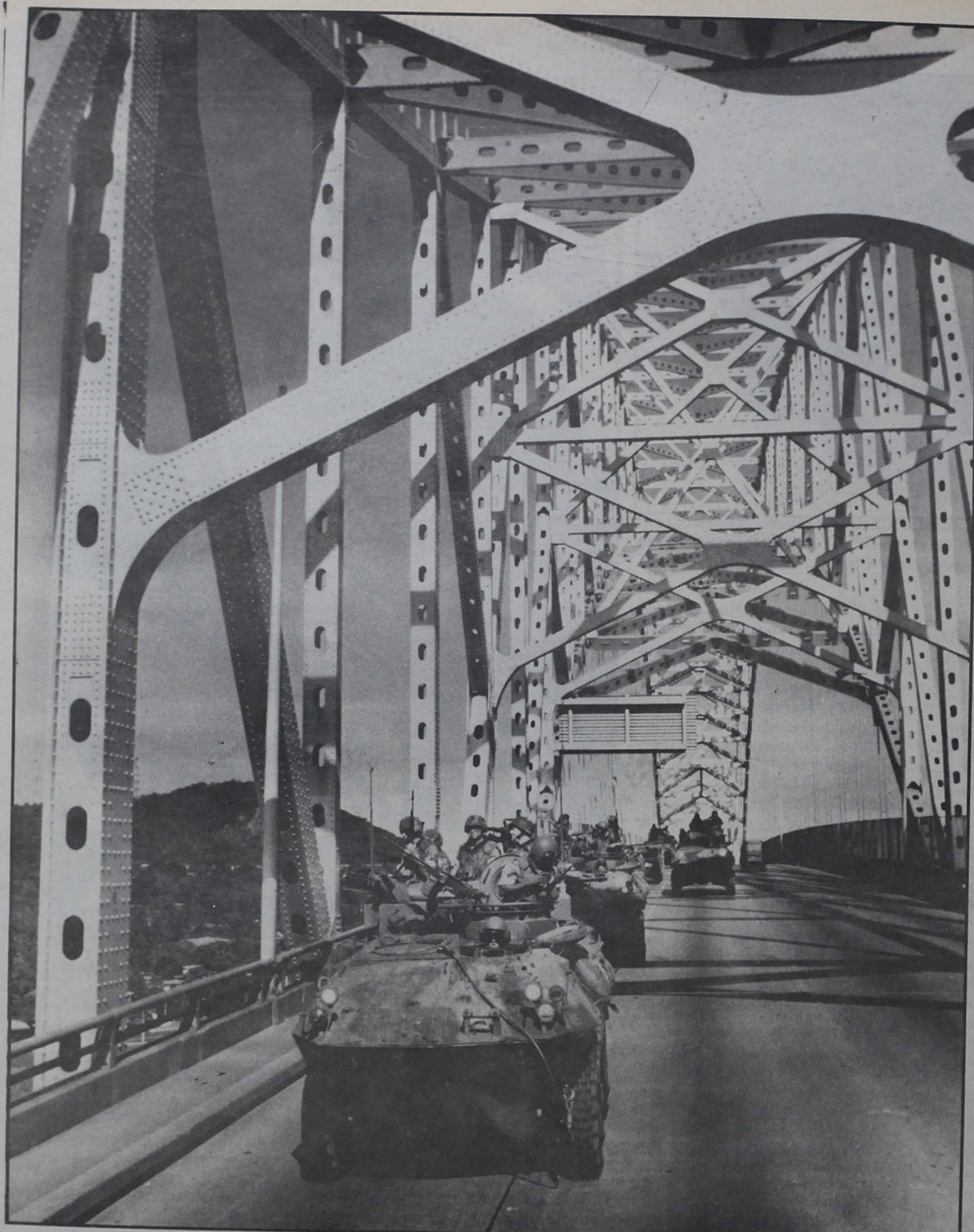
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wounded jumped from the helo and walked to the emergency room on their own power, grateful to have been just "actors." The exercise was over, but the lessons would remain vivid.

"It was good training and we learned a lot," said Col. Charles E. Richardson, Marine Forces Panama commanding officer. "Perhaps the greatest lesson was that the few corpsmen we have assigned at the company level may not be able to deal effectively with multiple casualties. Our Marines must be trained in basic combat first aid to assist in the lifesaving effort."

In the uncertain political and tactical situation in Panama, this and other lessons took on greater significance. The lessons were shared and incorporated into "the plan." In a few weeks, the men of Marine Forces Panama will build on their knowledge in another, more challenging exercise scenario, but in the back of everyone's minds is the possibility that the next scenario might be the real thing.

**"WOUNDED"—A role-playing Marine lies "wounded" after donning "moulage," simulated wounds that test the "docs" abilities to treat a variety of combat injuries.**



**MOVING IN**—Marines from Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., Marine Forces Panama cross the Bridge of Americas Nov. 27. Dubbed Operation Liberty Valance (a subsequent operation), the light armored vehicles once again asserted America's rights under the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty by crossing the bridge connecting the two continents.

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**ROCK THROWER**—A regime supporter



**ROADBLOCK JAM**—No up a roadblock

## Operation Rough Rider: America asserts rights

PANAMA, FROM PAGE 1A

That's exactly what the Delta Co. Marines did in conducting Operation Rough Rider—they exercised their rights.

While conducting a route reconnaissance exercise west of Howard Air Base, near the town of Nuevo Guarare, a small group of regime supporters blocked Thatcher Highway with a tow truck, ice truck and two other vehicles, impeding the company's return to the base.

Despite Capt. Gerald Gaskins' (D Co. CO) explanation to the regime supporters that the Marines will exercise their right of movement under the treaty and that it would be in their best interest to take down the roadblock, they refused.

Consequently, Gaskins ordered the col-

umn of LAVs forward. In order to get through the first roadblock, the lead LAV physically removed one of the trucks by knocking it out of the way, making a lane through the blockade.

When the company of LAVs and HMMWVs moved through, the Noriega supporters threw rocks, swore, made obscene gestures and waved the Panamanian flag without respect.

"We have been training specifically for this operation and the expectation of roadblocks," Gaskins, a Mitchellville, Md., native, said. "These types of movements are non-doctrine, so we had to redesign tactics and practice for civil disturbances and blockades."

Farther down the two-lane highway,

the Marines hit a second roadblock.

A number of vehicles, including three from the Panamanian Electric Co., blocked the road west of the town of Arraijan. Once again Gaskins recited the U.S. position concerning movement. Once again it was ignored. This time, however, a white van, part of the blockade, had its side crushed in and was pushed aside — Delta Co. moved through.

"All we are trying to do is exercise our rights. The treaty states we can, so we will," Sgt. Charles Neal, 27, from Swainsboro, Ga., said.

A third roadblock, this time made of a Panamanian Defense Force Civic Action dumptruck and a white stakebed truck, was established near Rio Potrero.

After Gaskins stated the U.S. position for the movement, and that the Marines would use force if necessary, the regime supporters backed down and removed the roadblock without incident.

Operation Rough Rider accomplished what it had set out to do. The Marines had reinforced the president's position in exercising the rights of U.S. forces to move freely throughout Panama.

"Things got pretty tense a few times," said Sgt. Mark A. Robinson, 26, Lancaster, Pa. "But the Marines are prepared for anything. We train hard, and we are a force-in-readiness."

Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., Marine Forces Panama before Operation



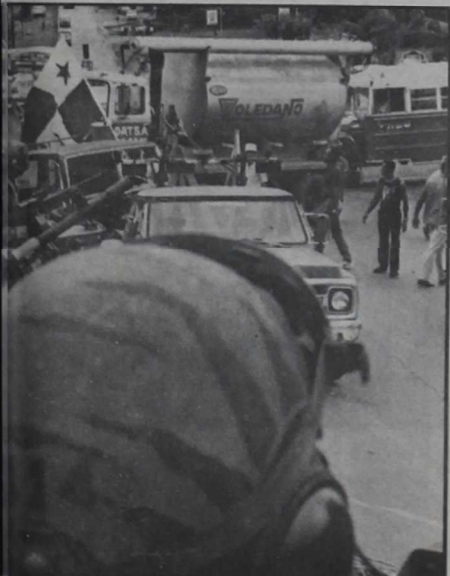
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A supporter hurls a rock at Marines from Delta Co., 2nd Marine Forces Panama Nov. 22.



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POWER COLUMN—Marines from Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., Marine Forces Panama stay alert after pushing through a roadblock established by the Noriega regime supporters Nov. 22.



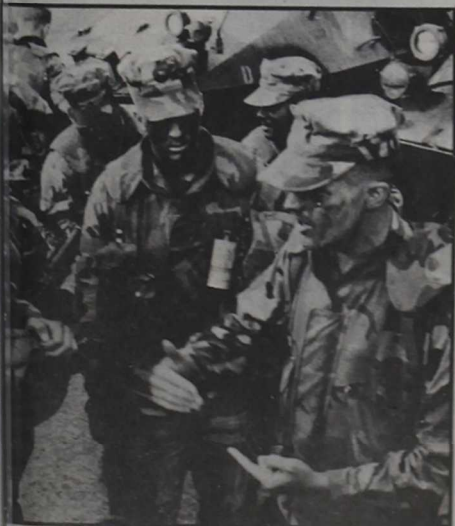
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Up a roadblock near Nuevo Guarare Nov. 22.



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ON WATCH—Marines of Delta Co., 2nd Marine Forces Panama watch carefully as they approach a roadblock Nov. 22.



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Delta Co., 2nd LAI Bn., Marine Forces Panama, before Operation Rough Rider was launched



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The Christmas season is a busy one for most of us. It is a time filled with parties and shopping; a time to visit with friends and relatives. It is so easy to get caught up in all of the "busyness" of the season that we often lose sight of the true reason of our joy and celebration. Don't let the religious significance of Christmas become an afterthought.

"I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all people: For to you is born this day in the city of David, a savior, who is Christ the Lord." This is God's gift to you at Christmas.



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#### Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....7:30 a.m.  
.....9 a.m.  
.....11 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Community Center.....Noon  
Camp Geiger Chapel.....11 a.m.  
French Creek Chapel.....9 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....10 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel.....10 a.m.  
MCAS, New River Chapel.....9:30 a.m.

#### Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....11:45 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel.....11:30 a.m.  
MCAS, New River Chapel.....11:45 a.m.

#### Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....5 p.m.  
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St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....4:45 p.m. Saturdays  
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### Episcopal

Protestant Chapel.....11:45 a.m. Tues.-Thurs.

### Islamic (Muslim Juma)

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

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Jewish Chapel.....Sabbath Eve Service 8 p.m. Fri.  
.....Hebrew School 10:30 a.m. Sun.  
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Naval Hospital Sunday Worship.....Noon  
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### Lutheran (WELS)

Protestant Chapel.....Sunday School 3:30 p.m.  
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### Protestant

#### Sunday Worship

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

#### Weekday Worship

Protestant Chapel.....Mon. 6:30 p.m.  
(LDS Family Home Evening)  
Protestant Chapel.....7 p.m. Wed.  
(Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

#### Sunday School

Bldg. 37.....9 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Community Center.....9:30 a.m.  
MCAS, New River DeLialio School.....9:30 a.m.

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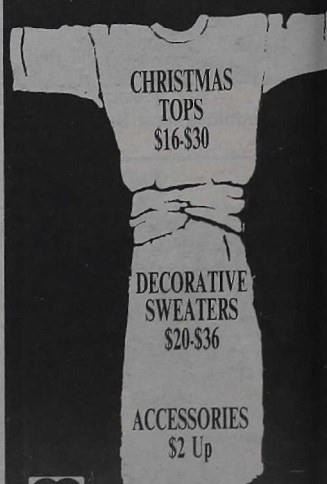
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# Spouses' employment challenge demands creative solutions

HELEN F. PRATT

GLOBE COMMUNITY REPORTER

Military spouses seeking employment at each station encounter the challenges of settling in new communities, competing for limited jobs in local markets and trying to establish their careers before the next PCS move.

Enterprising spouses have chosen home-based businesses as alternatives to outside employment. The costs of operating a business from their homes and the transferability of the business from duty station to duty station, make owning a small business an attractive option for spouses. Home-based businesses are the fastest growing enterprises in this country. In North Carolina, there are 126,000 of these home-based businesses, and by the year 2000 they are expected to generate an additional 900,000 jobs in the state, according to the Small Business Administration. Wives can offer services ranging from typing, child care and craft making. Here in Jacksonville, two organizations can help spouses wanting to start prospective businesses.

The Family Service Center, located in Building 100 here, offers monthly workshops to individuals resume writing, job skills assessment and interview techniques.

"This is a small area and everyone is looking for jobs. But the workshops prepare individuals to give them an edge on what to expect locally and how to present themselves above everyone else," said Regina Steward, employment resource specialist at Family Service Center.

"The name of the game, whether you are seeking

employment outside the home or starting your own business, is who you know, so we try to teach people to network," Steward added. The Employment Resource Center also has a self-help resource center where spouses can use reference materials pertaining to the job markets in this and other states.

For anyone thinking about beginning a business, Steward recommends taking the workshop that focuses on the local economy, while doing consumer research on the area to see if there is a demand for the service. She also suggests advertising in the local papers and contacting the Small Business Center Network at Coastal Carolina Community College for guidance and course information about owning and operating a business.

Coastal Carolina Community College instituted a Small Business Center in 1986. It offers assistance to small-business owners through a variety of services at no charge.

The center's purpose is to provide small businesses of the community with a place for training, information, assistance, education and referrals. "We try to fill every gap possible," said Anne Robertson, director of the Small Business Center. "The key to success for small businesses is planning." The center sees 30 clients a month and provides information and referrals to numerous others.

How does the process begin?

Robertson says that when someone comes to the center, she usually gives them a small business start-up package that contains information about operating and owning a business. After reading through the package, some people will call for a follow-up appointment. Robertson then talks with the clients about the seminars and classes that are offered through the center.

"Small-business people are very busy and need high-impact-low-duration courses. We offer those courses at either a nominal fee or at no cost," she said.

If the client wants referrals, the center will contact appropriate agencies that form part of the network of the Small Business Center in Onslow County.

"The objective of our center is to keep people in business because job creation is important, and that makes a big difference in our economy," Robertson said. "We try to give them the tools to keep from failing."

Robertson said that new small businesses fail for a number of reasons, including poor manage-

## Check regulations before starting up

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Owning and operating a business is an alternative for many spouses interested in continuing work after each new transfer. Certain rules do apply to operating a business in base housing areas. For those individuals starting a business in the field of child care, the Department of Human Services offers a licensing program for training and qualifying people to care for children in base housing. The program offers first aid and developmental care training, information regarding home inspections and insurance. Spouses also choose to operate businesses in such fields as typing, consulting, craft making, classes, sewing and writing. For those individuals wanting to conduct these types of services in base housing, a pamphlet put out by the Military Family Resource Center is available. The pamphlet titled, "Operating Home-Based Businesses in Military Housing," is available by writing the Office of Family Policy and Support, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Suite 903, Arlington, VA. 22203-5190. It offers information on procedures and regulations for operating businesses in base housing areas for all of the armed services.

The Small Business Center Network at Coastal Carolina Community College offers services for those persons beginning or presently engaged in their own businesses. Services include seminars, assistance, networking and resource materials. For more information call 455-1221 ext.319.

For more information about offering child care in base housing call 451-3813.

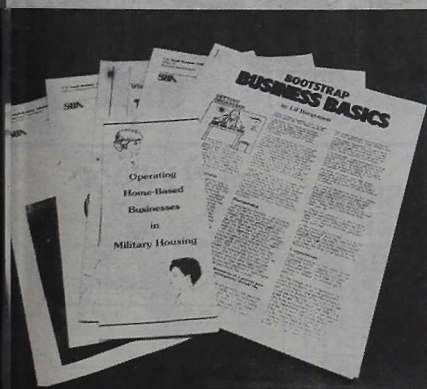
ment, undercapitalization and underestimation of operation expenses.

Robertson also said most of the clients she sees are either retirees from the military or active duty dependents interested in assessing their ideas in this market and possible business ventures.

"People can make it in Jacksonville. It is a matter of planning, research, money and location. Finding the right ingredients and putting them together is the key," she said.

*"This is a small area and everyone is looking for jobs ... the name of the game is who you know."*

Regina Steward, employment resource specialist



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INFORMATION—These are just a few of the pamphlets and information available from the Small Business Center Network at CCCC.

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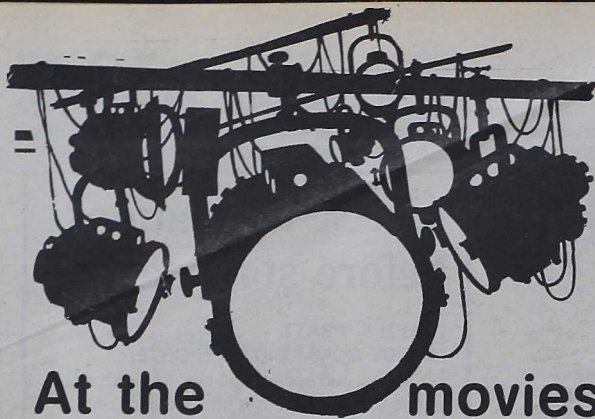
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### Friday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, bacon, grilled steaks □ **Lunch:** soup, tuna casserole, beef pot pie, buttered noodles, salad bar with assorted dressings, assorted vegetables, dessert and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, fried oysters, fried fish portions, pepper steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverage.

### Saturday

□ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, scrambled eggs, fried eggs to order, assorted omelets, hash brown potatoes, cream of beef on toast, bacon, ham slices, hamburger or cheeseburger, shoestring potatoes, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, bean w/bacon w/crackers, Spanish style Swiss steak, fried rabbit, Rissolo potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

### Sunday

□ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday □ **Dinner:** soup, Salisbury steak, honey-glazed pork, Cornish hens, mashed potatoes, savory bread dressing, brown gravy, assorted vegetable, desserts and beverages.

### Monday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on biscuits, bacon, ham steaks □ **Lunch:** soup, ham macaroni and tomatoes, baked meatloaf, tomato gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, assorted vegetable, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, ginger pot roast, breaded pork slices, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

### Tuesday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage, grilled steaks □ **Lunch:** soup, hot turkey sandwich, hamburger Parmesan, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, assorted vegetables, dessert and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, Southern fried chicken, grilled liver and onions, mashed potatoes, savory bread dressing, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverage.

### Wednesday

□ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, sausage, ham. □ **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, lasagna, pizza, Parmesan cheese, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. □ **Dinner:** soup, Swedish meatballs, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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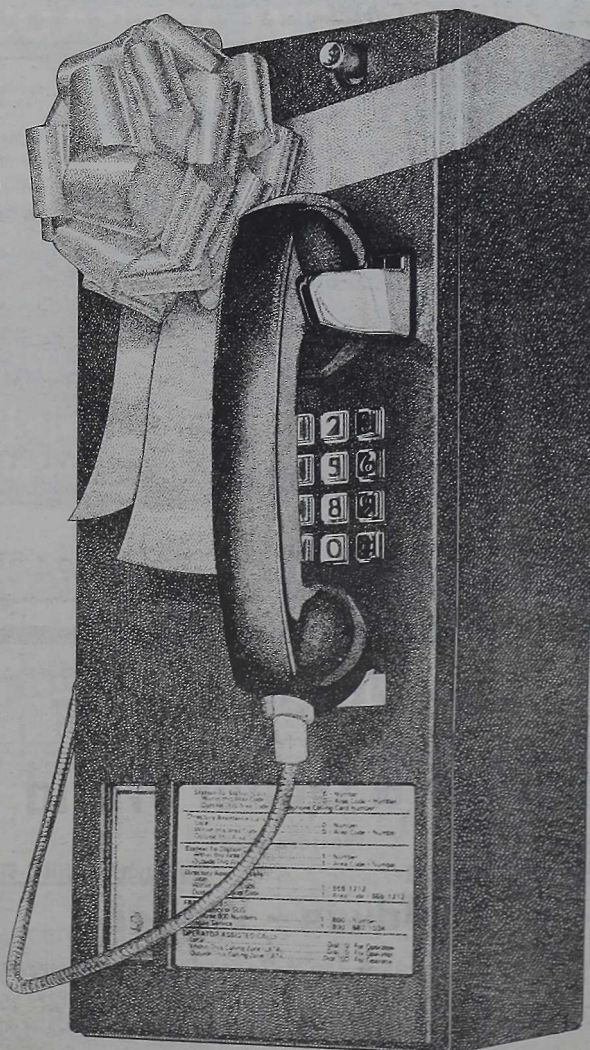
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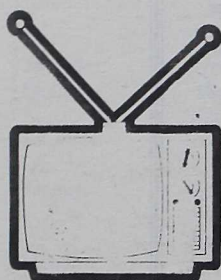


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1500 ORIENT OF PHILIPPINES  
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1730 LEJEUNE REPORT  
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0805 HOW TO FIGHT MOUT  
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0805 ATLASES, GAZETTEERS BOOKS  
0830 BIBLIOGRAPHIES & RESEARCH  
0900 OFF LIMITS  
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## DEC 18

**CHANNEL 8**  
0805 MEDIEVAL HELO  
0930 SAFETY FIELD OPERATION  
1000 HELO BORN OPS  
1030 CONCEPTS OF ANTI AIR WAR  
1100 HELO SUPPORT TEAM  
1130 UH-60 MID AIR COLLISION  
1200 RADIO & TV NEWS/SPORTCAST  
1230 THE FOUNDATION OF DEFENSE  
1300 INDIVIDUAL INTERPRETATION  
1330 MENTAL & PHYS POW PT 1&2  
1500 RADIO & TV INTERVIEW

## DEC 18

**CHANNEL 12**  
0800 MORNING COLORS  
0805 NAVFAC SUPERFUND/SARA  
1000 NAVY BROADCAST  
1100 UP IN SMOKE  
1200 STIMULANT  
1230 LEJEUNE REPORT  
1300 MARIJU, WHAT'S THE POINT  
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0900 OPERATION RED FOX  
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1100 SPECIAL REACTION TEAM TECHNIQUES  
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1300 THE BOOK  
1330 LEJEUNE REPORT  
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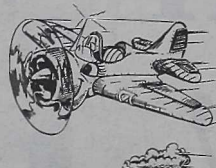
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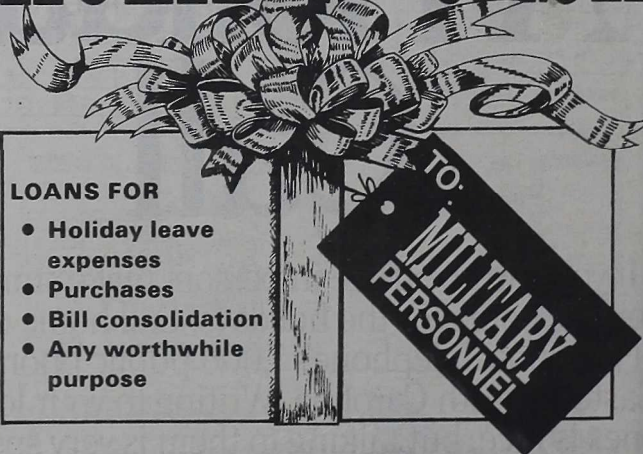
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# PASTIMES

## Christmas benefit dance held

The Association of Mexican-Americans is sponsoring a Christmas benefit dance for Christmas Cheer and Toys for Tots, Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the French Creek Enlisted Club. Admission will be one toy or four cans of food. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 451-5128 or 455-9230.

## Scouts host youth dance

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Camp Lejeune are sponsoring a Christmas Cheer Dance at Marston Pavilion for children ages five to 18, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. Parents will be admitted free with their children.

For more information, call 353-2162.

## Hidden Talents extends hours

Hidden Talents has extended the shop hours for December. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays; from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays; and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 451-2658.

## Pavilion hosts party

The Waterfront Club, at Marston Pavilion, is holding a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31 from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Lock-in will begin at 12:30 and will end at 7 a.m. Youths ages 13-19 are invited to enjoy a live band, games, light finger foods and more.

For more information, call 451-5052/1521.

## Flea markets boon for shoppers

The Marston Pavilion and the Tarawa Terrace Community Center are holding flea markets Saturday and Jan. 7, respectively. Both will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Tables cost \$5.

For more information on the Marston market, call 451-5052 and for the Tarawa Terrace market, 451-2252.

## Club moves for holidays

The Waterfront Club will move to the Youth Center from Monday to Wednesday and from Dec. 26 to Dec. 28. For more information call 451-1521.

## Youth center takes trip

The Youth Center is sponsoring an ice-skating trip Wednesday. The bus will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. and the cost is \$4 per person.

For more information, call 451-2177.

## Bloodmobile visits Pavilion

The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Employees' Recreation and Welfare Association is sponsoring a Tidewater Regional Bloodmobile visit at the Marston Pavilion from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. For more information call 451-1458/1579.

## Santa visits Camp Lejeune

Santa visits Camp Lejeune Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Parents are invited to bring their families to enjoy cake, hot chocolate, performances and a winter wonderland.

For more information call 451-3535.

## Support group meets weekly

The Away from Home Support Group conducts weekly meetings Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. at the Family Service Center. For more information call 451-5927.

## Tickets and Tours updated

For more information on the following trips and tours, call 451-3535.

### Upcoming trips:

**Innsbruck, Austria**—This trip is planned for Feb. 16-24. The price is \$779 and includes airfare, lodging, breakfast and dinner.

**Emerald Sea cruise to Nassau**—This trip is planned for Jan. 26-29. The prices are \$494 to \$594 and include round trip airfare.

**Disneyworld** salutes the Armed Forces this month. One and two day passes are on sale.

## Discount tickets available

Special Services' Information, Tickets and Tours Office has the following discount tickets available:

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- ☐ Tryon Palace ..... \$5.00, adult
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- ..... \$4.25, weekend
- ☐ USS North Carolina ..... \$3.75, adult
- ..... \$1.80, child

**Theater tickets:** "Cats," Jan. 6, Charlotte, \$27.  
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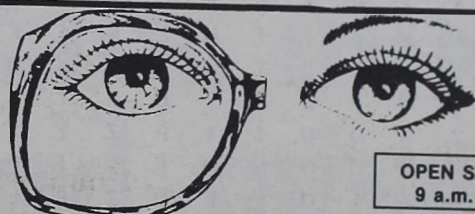
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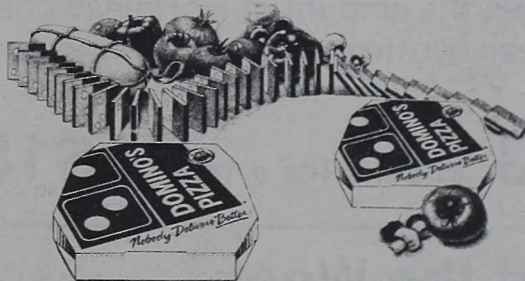
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## COURTS-MARTIAL

Cpl. James E. Causey, H Co., MCT Bn., SOI, MCB was convicted by a special court-martial of receiving money for the removal of adverse counseling documentation from Marine service records. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. J. C. Arceo, Service Co., H & S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA, disrespect to an officer and communicating a threat to an officer. He was sentenced to \$1,000 forfeiture, four months confinement, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Cpl. G. A. Bieller III, B & P Co., 2nd LSB, 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny and wrongfully uttering a check. He was sentenced to \$1,000 forfeiture, four months confinement, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Cpl. D. L. Sanders, Service Co., H & S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of marijuana and cocaine. He was sentenced to \$500 forfeiture, 135 days confinement, reduction to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. Keith C. Henry, H & S Co., SOI, MCB, was convicted at a general court-martial of forgery, unlawful making and uttering bank drafts and obtaining services under false pretenses. He was sentenced to forfeiture of all pay but not allowances, six years confinement, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. B. N. Hunter, H & S Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny, wrongful attempt to sell military gear and UA. He was sentenced to \$2,000 forfeiture, 160 days confinement, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. B. Nazario, Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of cocaine and UA. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$1,000, four months confinement and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

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

**243** checks for a total of **\$18,390.61**

## Pet of the Week



CPL. E.V. WALSH\*GLOBE STAFF

**LITTLE GUY**—This week's pet is a two-month-old puppy. 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.



RIVEN 2A

## Ticket refunds available

Ticket refunds are now being made for those who were present at the closed-circuit telecast of the Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight Dec. 7 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Because of technical difficulties, the promoter for the event, Shore Communications, was unable to maintain the projection signal. Refunds are available at the Information, Tickets and Tours Office. For more information, call 451-3535.

## Parris Island overwhelms Navy; Geiger Tigers win

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CAMP LEJEUNE

# SPORTS

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CPL. DAVE MUNDY•GLOBE SPORTS EDITOR

## Rain, muck and misery

### FMFLant playoff scores:

H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG 60.....	MCAS New River 14
MCRD Parris Island 40.....	Naval Hospital 0
H&S Bn., FMFLant 6.....	MAG-14 0
6th Marines 6.....	2nd Radio Bn. 0

#### Saturday's games at Liversedge Field

MCRD Parris Island vs H&S Bn., FMFLant, 11 a.m.  
H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG vs 6th Marines, 1 p.m.



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## All-Marine Finals tonight at Goettge

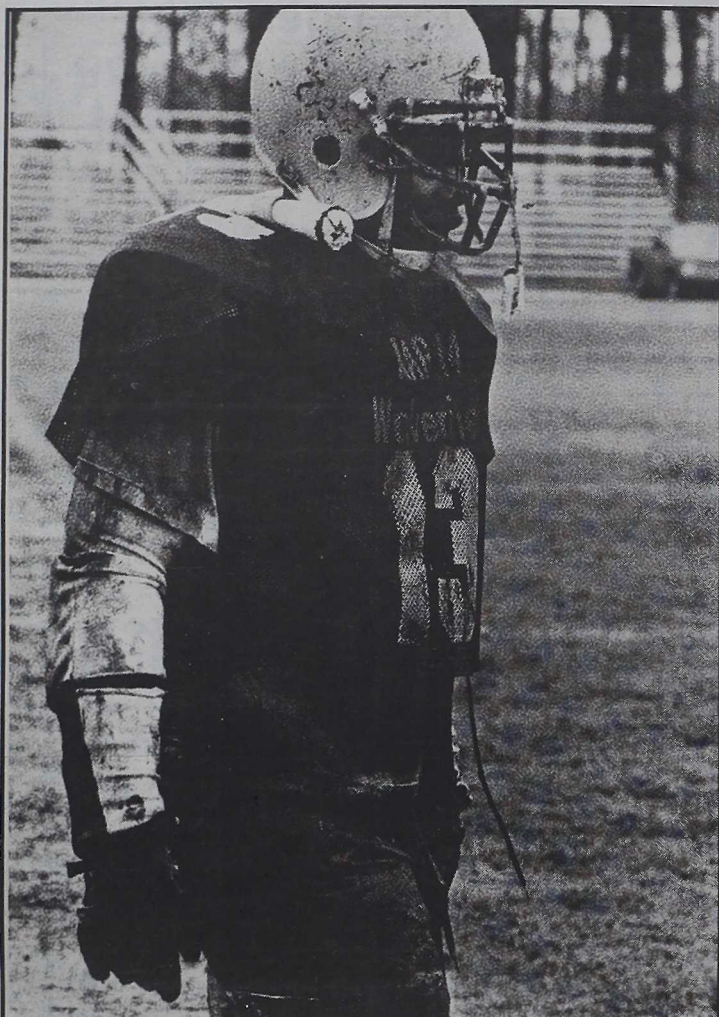
### GLOBE STAFF REPORT

Finals in the All-Marine Boxing Trials are slated for 7 p.m. tonight at Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is free.

The finals will conclude a four-day tournament that started with an expected 60 boxers from Marine Corps commands around the world. All-Marine coach Roosevelt Sanders said he expects some outstanding action in the finals, especially in the lighter weight divisions.

Fighters from Camp Lejeune won five of the titles in last year's finals.





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**MISERABLE DAY**—Splattered by mud and soaked, MAG-14's Lance. Cpl. Kevin Douglas paces the sidelines during his team's 6-0 loss to H&S Bn., FMFLant, Saturday at Liversedge Field.



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**PROGRESS HALTED**—MAG-14 runner Cpl. Derrell DeKnight (22) is brought to a splashing halt in the muck at Liversedge Field during action in the FMFLant football quarterfinals.

## Raiders drill Navy; 6th Marines advance

CPL. DAVE MUNDY  
and CPL. C. M. ABERCROMBIE  
GLOBE SPORTS STAFF

Their story may never be as heralded as the heroic effort Marines made in the Korean War, but the Marines and Sailors who took the field in the first round of the FMFLant football playoffs Saturday can stake a claim to be the "Chosen Frozen."

Temperatures in the low 30s, a steady freezing rain and gale-force gusts combined to make conditions numbing. For several teams, though, the misery was worth it.

MCRD Parris Island surprised Camp Lejeune base champion Naval Hospital with two touchdowns in the first three minutes and went on to bury the Rams, 40-0; All-Camp runners-up 6th Marines won a battle of defenses over 2nd Radio Bn. by a 6-0 score; and H&S Bn., FMFLant broke MAG-14's 23-game winning streak by slogging to a 6-0 win.

Those three teams will join H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, in Saturday's semifinals at Liversedge Field. The FSSG squad advanced with a forfeit win over 6th MEB after thrashing MCAS New River, 60-14, earlier in the week in the opening game of the playoffs.

Semifinal pairings will find Parris Island battling FMFLant at 11 a.m., followed by the 6th Marines-FSSG clash

at 1 p.m. Both games will take place at Liversedge Field.

Parris Island's Raiders exploded to stun Navy, which peaked emotionally in the previous week's All-Camp Championship. Seaman William Randall scored the first two times he touched the ball for the Raiders — on runs of 61 and 60 yards — as Parris Island took a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

PI quarterback Cpl. Wick Panzarilla hit Cpl. Ronald Williams with an 11-yard

touchdown pass early in the second quarter to make it 20-0, then Cpl. Louis Hendricks returned an interception of Navy quarterback Seaman Brian Reese eight yards for another score.

Another interception set up a 28-yard run by the Raiders' Seaman Nathaniel Jackson, and Parris Island ended the game by the 40-point rule with 1:53 left in the first half when Hendricks fell on a Reese fumble in the Navy end zone.

The 6th Marines, meanwhile, held on

in the mud and rain to turn back determined 2nd Radio Bn.

The Geiger Tigers got their winning points midway through the second quarter on a 27-yard touchdown pass from Cpl. A. R. Russell to Cpl. M. E. Randall.

A late drive by 2nd Radio carried deep into 6th Marines territory, but the Geiger Tigers stopped the march by recovering a fumble.

## LHS athletes awarded at banquet

### GLOBE STAFF REPORT

Lejeune High School's athletic department honored its top fall athletes at a recent ceremony at Marston Pavilion.

In Girls Cross Country Tiki Anderson achieved the most improved runner; Julie Barba, most valuable and all state; Stephanie Mann, all state.

Individual state cross country champions were Julie Barba, 1st place; Stephanie Mann, 2nd place.

The championship cross country state team members in 1A and 2A schools competition included: Naomi Creel, Tiki Anderson, Heather Forney, Heather Williams, Eliza Delrosario, Julie Barba.

The most improved Boys Cross Country runner was Barry Blackburn. Mike

Freeman was the most valuable.

In soccer, Bill McKenna was awarded the most improved played; Mike Lynch, most valuable offense; Billy Burns, most valuable defense; Charles Switzer, most valuable.

All-Conference team members were: Todd Bancroft, Brent Rueger, Chuck Switzer.

The school's volleyball team honored Jennifer McClure as most improved and Sada Van Dyke as most valuable.

Cheerleader Jen Dolan was nominated most improved, while Lisa Beck was most valuable.

In girls tennis, Amy Davis and Michelle Patrick were chosen as most improved players. Laura Beck was named

most valuable.

In junior varsity football, Justin Burke was the most valuable lineman; Todd Bender, most valuable back; Chris Waters, most valuable defense; and Chris Waters, most valuable player.

The varsity football team chose Greg Turner as most valuable lineman; Joe Delaney, most valuable back; Chad Dishman, most valuable defense; Shane Adkins, most valuable player. Tom Pokushka received the coaches award.

Lejeune High School's sports department fielded 127 athletes on eight teams during the fall 1989 season. Athletes receiving their first letter totaled 61. Athletes recognized as academic scholars numbered 57.

# SCOREBOARD

## SPORTS SHORTS

**ICE SKATING**  
An ice skating outing for dependents is slated Wednesday at the Wilmington Ice House. A bus will leave the Youth Center at 9:30 a.m. and return that afternoon. Cost is \$4 per person. For details, phone 451-2177.

**WRESTLING**  
Tryouts are under way for the All-Marine Wrestling Team. For information, contact the base Athletic Director at 451-3636.

**TICKET INFORMATION**  
Information, Tickets and Tours has tickets for several upcoming events. For details on all ITT events, call 451-3535.

**BASKETBALL**  
Leagues are now forming for intramural Over-The-Hill and Seniors intramural basketball. Play will begin Jan. 6, with an organizational meeting set for Jan. 5. For details, call 451-3636.

**BOWLING**  
A women's No-Tap Tournament is scheduled the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at Bonnyman Bowling Center. For details, call 451-5121.

**RECREATIONAL SPORTS**  
Trail rides and lunch for teens will be held at the Base Stables from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dec. 21. For details, phone 451-2253.

A new recreational shooting program has begun at the Camp Johnson A-1 Pistol Range. For details, call 451-3889.

**Gottschalk Marina** has many recreational items — including a 20-foot Boston Whaler boat — available for checkout. Active duty, retired military, dependents and MWR employees are authorized to use all equipment at the marina. For information call 451-8307.

**Recreational Gear Issue** is offering a special on the Play-Mor/Classic and Terry Camper, in which the camper can be rented for three days while paying for one. For details, phone 451-1368.

**RECREATIONAL CLASSES**  
Sign-ups for lessons at the Base Stables begin Saturday and will run through Jan. 1. Private lessons are scheduled by appointment. For details, phone 451-2238. Free judo lessons are being conducted

at Bldg. AS-226 at MCAS New River on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes for juniors run from 6:30-8:30 p.m., while classes for seniors go from 6:30-9 p.m.

Classes will be held every Saturday for advanced motor boat handling through the base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Dept. For information, call 451-8307.

Classes being offered at the Camp Johnson pool include water exercise (women only), Water Safety Instructor, water babies, pre-school, beginners, intermediate, advanced, adult and swim-a-thons. For details, call 451-2253.

Gymnastics, karate and jazzercise classes are being offered at Marston Pavilion at various times. For information on schedules, call 451-5052.

Aerobics classes are being held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center at night on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and in the morning on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more details, call 451-2253.

Free Okinawa Kenpo Karate classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced levels are scheduled Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the base Squash Court. For information, contact Gunnery Sgt. Raspberry at 451-7388 or 353-6405.

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Dept. is offering adult and children's classes in karate and tennis. For information, call 455-2600, extension 262.



## Pup grapplers wrestle win

### GLOBE STAFF REPORT

The Lejeune High School wrestling team picked up a win and a pair of draws in recent action.

The Devilpup grapplers tied Jacksonville, 32-32, in action Dec. 1 and followed with a 34-all draw with Laney. Both opponents were Class 4A schools, while Lejeune has a Class 1A enrollment.

The Devilpups picked up their first win of the season Dec. 7 by downing White Oak, 39-28.

Lejeune is scheduled to travel to Pamlico for a match today, followed by a four-team meet at North Brunswick Saturday. Following a two-week holiday break, the Devilpups return to action in the County Tournament Dec. 30 at Dixon.

# TAR HEEL TAILS

with Spivey and McLean

## A Sportsman's Christmas

What do you get your good buddy who you think has all the hunting and fishing gear on the market? Here are some items we bet he or she doesn't have.

Being able to traverse deep snows will give your buddy a clear advantage while hunting big Northern game; cross country snow shoes with neoprene filling will give him that advantage. The snow shoes run about \$75.

Or how about an antler tie clasp for the next sportsman's banquet? These tie clasps run in the \$25 to \$35 price range.

A new book out, titled *Safari: A Chronicle of Adventure*, will give any outdoorsman many hours of pleasurable reading.

Another neat gift is a pair of polarized sun glasses, which are essential when

stream fishing for trout.

A gift that can't be surpassed for its convenience and ease of carrying is a backpack fishing rod/reel, which breaks down into a small carrying case. These kits sell for around \$50.

One of the newest products on the market is a compact camera with a zoom lens from 38mm to 90mm. It retails for around \$400. These cameras fit nicely into a hunting or fishing vest without the bulk of larger cameras and lenses.

A must for cold weather hunting is a pair of Gore-Tex shooting gloves, which sell for around \$30.

A magazine subscription to his favorite outdoors publication is also a nice gift.

And remember, sport knives are always good gifts, since they are so often lost and need to be replaced.

## Rod and Gun Roundup

Each year on base, the John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club conducts a special deer hunt. During this hunt dogs are used to run deer out of certain areas and into other places. This annual event serves two purposes: It gives local hunters the opportunity to hunt, and it controls the deer population on base that would otherwise grow too large.

Even though the reasons for the hunt seem valid, the event draws the ire of a lot of citizens, from bow hunters to animal rights groups.

Bow hunters don't like this practice because they feel too many trophy bucks are taken during the hunt. Also, they feel the event isn't sportsmanlike. "The hunters aren't relying on their own ability, but rather on the dogs' ability," says Cpl. Mike Abercrombie, an avid bow hunter.

Animal rights people can't accept the idea of deer being run by dogs and then gunned down by hunters.

According to officials from the Base Environmental Affairs and Natural Resources Division, without this hunt and other hunts, the deer population would grow so large that it would become a threat to itself.

"It would be real detrimental to the deer population without the hunt," says Hank Henry, a biologist for the Base Environmental Affairs Division.

"If they didn't go in and harvest some of these deer, what you'd have is overpopulation. When you get an overpopulated herd, disease starts infecting the herds. Also, there would be car/deer collisions and deer grazing in peoples yards."

Although Henry is aware of bow hunters complaints about this special hunt, he claims that bow hunters just don't harvest enough deer in designated bow areas, so the hunt is essential in order to keep the deer population in these areas healthy.

When deer are brought in from this hunt, base game biologists gather important data on the population's health. The lower jaw of each deer is examined to determine age, the kidneys are inspected to determine whether the animals are getting enough food to eat, and the birthing patterns of the does are also recorded. This data is important in determining the size of the deer population on base, its health and its reproductive patterns. The base game officials can then properly manage the herd to maintain its health and ability to survive.

All the venison gathered from this hunt is properly dressed and distributed to participants for their own use.

## Hockey results

### Dec. 10 results:

Flames 8 ..... Stars 6

Kings 7 ..... Wings 4

### Next week's schedule:

4 p.m. .... Wings vs Flames

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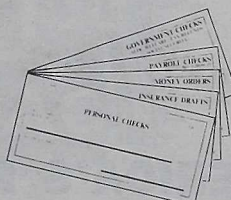
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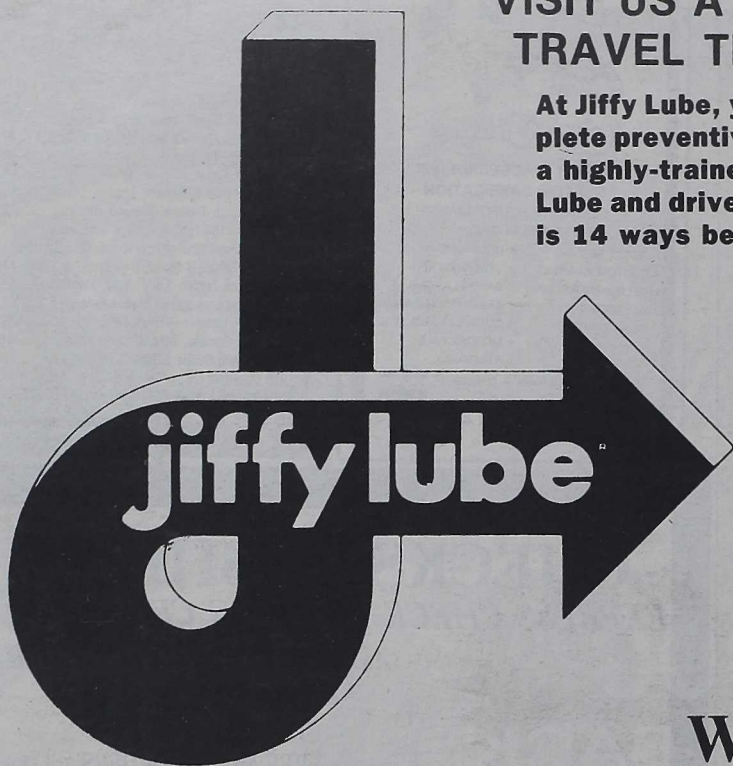
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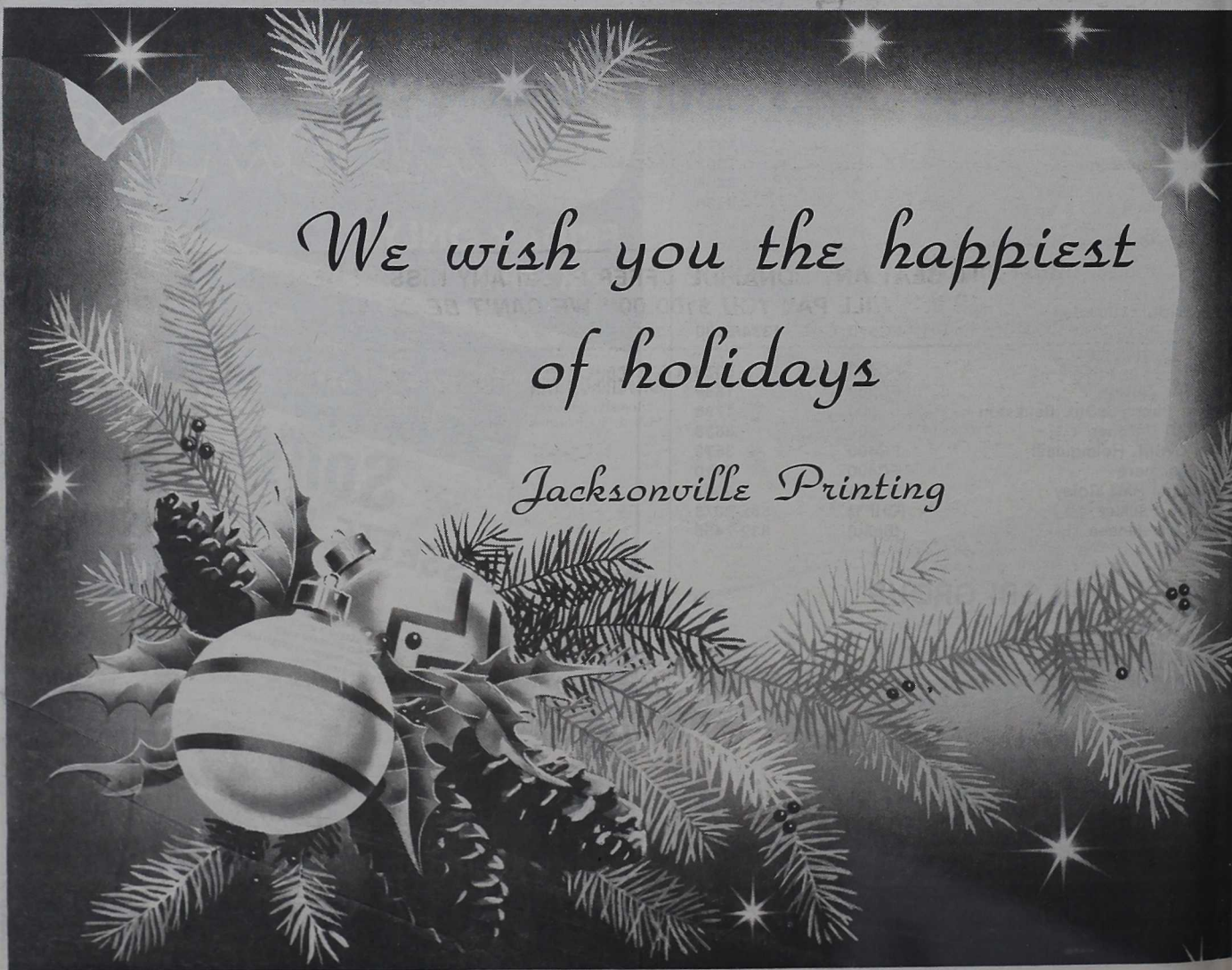
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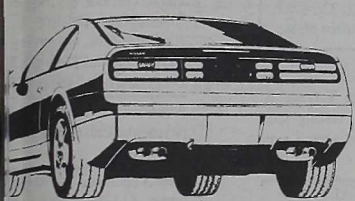
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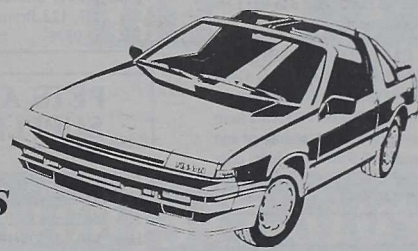
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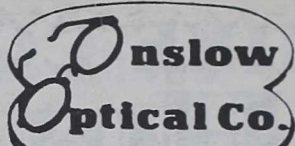
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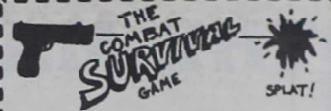
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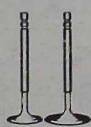
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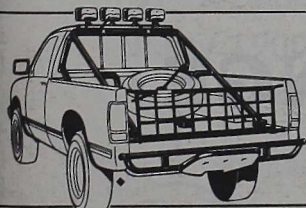
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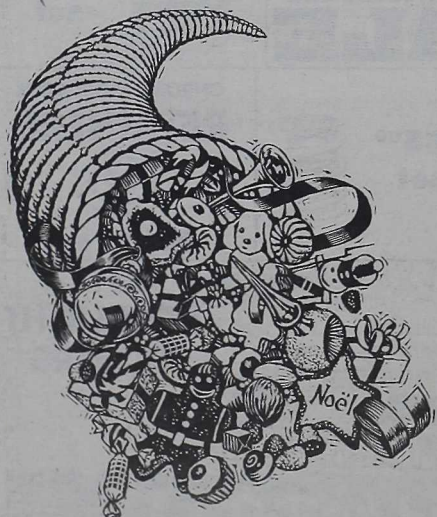
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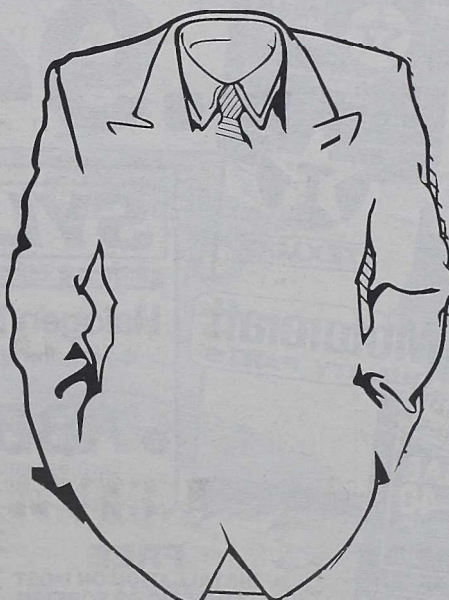
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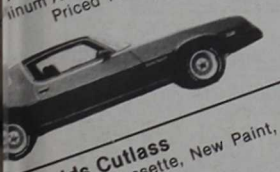
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C, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Power  
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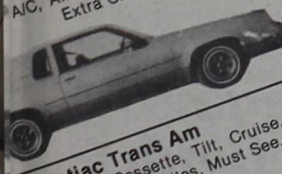
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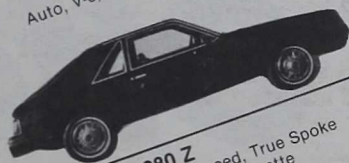
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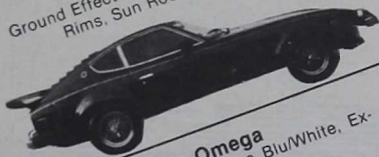
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V-8, Auto, 37" Tires, Low Miles, Hard Top



83 Mercury Capri  
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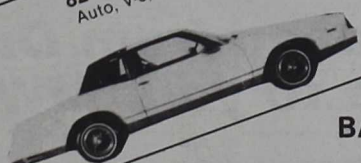
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Auto, A/C, 350 Cu. I., Low Miles, Must See!!  
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84 Ford Tempo  
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82 Chevy Monte Carlo  
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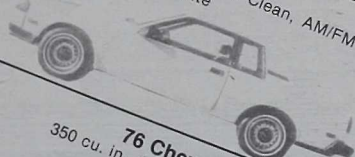
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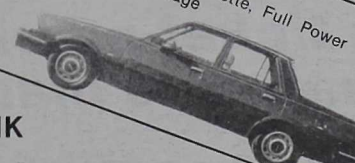
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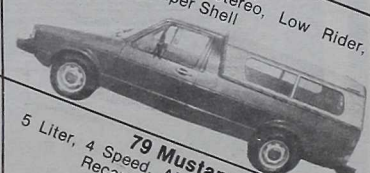
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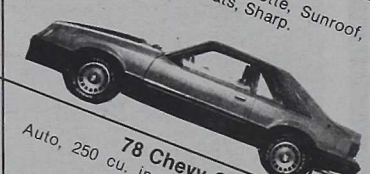
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81 Chevy Monte Carlo  
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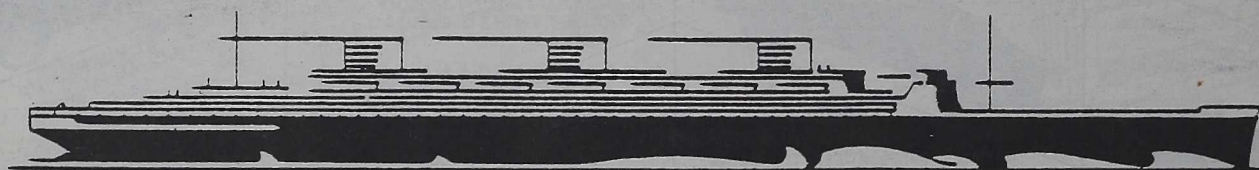
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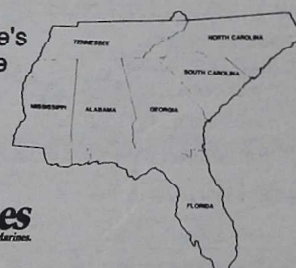
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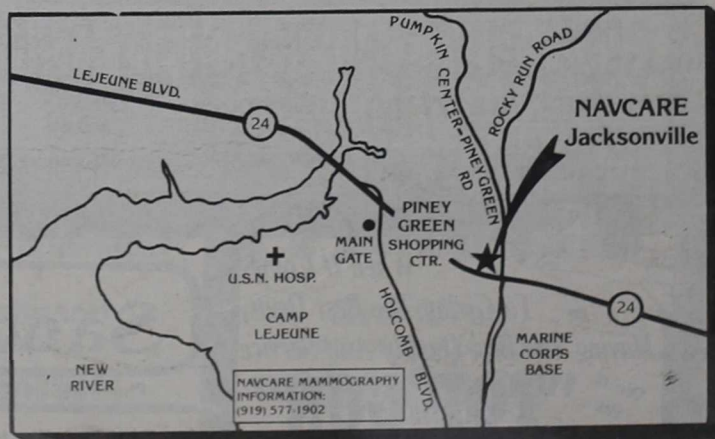
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'84 Conner M/H, 3br, 2 bath, TOP \$277/mo. Call 346-5563.

For rent, 2br, 1 bath, w/storage bldg., Call 326-4587 after 6 p.m.

Surf City house for rent, 3br, 2 bath, furnished, avail. Jan. 1. Call collect, (919) 328-0531.

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For Rent- M/H, on Hwy 172 near Triangle outpost

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'87 Tidwell M/H, stove, fridge, D.W., more, near back gate, TOP of \$238. Call 393-8555.

For rent- 3br, 2 bath, lr, dr, fr, golf/pool access, Cape Carteret near Hwy 54-24, \$475/mo. neg., monthly lease OK. Call 393-7168 evenings.

House for rent, 3BR, 2 bath, \$450/mo., \$400 deposit, avail Jan. 1. Call 347-5260

'85 Tidwell 14x65 Trailer, all electric, many extras, assume payments of \$225/mo. Call 455-2616 awh.

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For sale- 3br, 2 bath contemporary, fireplace, wood-burning stove and vaulted ceiling, new carpet. Call 455-1099 for appt.

For rent- 3br. M/H, own bath, share kitchen, \$150/mo.. Call 353-7200.

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Benchcraft loveseat, large couch, chair, \$150. Call 353-7591 after 5 p.m.

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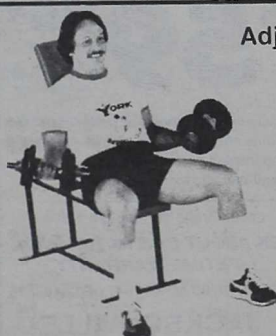
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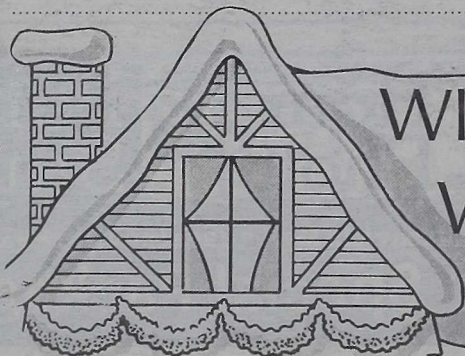
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