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Make sure gifts get beneath tree in me for Christmas

BE STAFF REPORT

m sending my mom jungle boots for
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mom, grandpa, grandma, brothers and

live lengthy sleigh rides away. A

htful card or gift most certainly will

en the holiday lights. A suggestion:

your gifts early.

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Proud celebration



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PROTECTING HER FOR 214 YEARS—Sgt. Edward J. Coppersmith (right) and Cpl. David D. Fuwell of 8th Comm. Bn., 2nd SRI Group, were colorguards at the 2nd SRI Group Birthday Ball Nov. 8th. For more on the Marine Corps birthday celebrations, see next week's issue of the *Globe*.

2nd LAI Bn. 'Dragoons' simulate war

LANCE CPL. M.E. MCLEAN
GLOBE STAFF

FORT PICKETT Va. — This training center was dedicated as Camp Pickett July 3, 1942, 79 years after the launching of Confederate General George Edward Pickett's famous cavalry charge at Cemetery Ridge in Gettysburg. It's only fitting for the Marine Corps' newest in mechanized cavalry, the 2nd Light Armored Infantry Bn. "Dragoons" to be rolling into the lower Virginia Piedmont as if they were re-enacting that famous charge.

Marines of the 2nd LAI Bn. were here for Combined Arms Operation-90.

There was a new chill in the air at Camp Lejeune as Marines from 2nd LAI command groups readied themselves for the convoy north in late October. It was Mother Nature telling them that fall was here. The battalion command groups left a few days ahead of the rest of the troop body to take part in Phase I of CAO-90 a Tactical Evolution Without Troops (TEWT).

"The TEWT is used to simulate war as realistically as possible using statistics rather than having troops in actual positions," said Capt. Richard R. Huizenja, CO, Charles Co., 2nd LAI Bn.

"It gives commanding officers and troop leaders a chance to call air, "arty" and mortar support. It's very similar to a role-playing board game," Huizenja said.

Much like a chess piece moving across a board, the LAI command groups headed northwest under concealment of the dark backroads of the checkered plots of the North Carolina tobacco farms. Stopping occasionally on the side of a Tar Heel farmer's acreage to engage the enemy in an imaginary scenario.

The main adversaries of the 2nd LAI Bn. were TOW variant HMMWV's and tanks.

The LAI Commanders were suprised to learn that when they reached visual contact with the opposing forces strange and funny sightings would occur. Sausages and large hunks of cheese hung from external portions of the tanks. There were even reports of animal carcasses strapped to the front of the enemy machinery.

On the TEWT north the "Dragoons" used supporting arms and air support to eliminate any targets that crossed their paths. They had more than 15 tanks, five refueling trucks, four cargo trucks, and a kitchen truck on the "kill" list. They also acquired more than 50 prisoners of war. With no place to put them, they were given water and one meal each then sent on their way.

The injured prisoners were medically treated, then sent on their way with the rest.

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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.

Training continues

In general, the organization for combat should also be the organization for training. That is, units — including MAGTFs — should train with the full complement of assigned, reinforcing, and supporting forces they require in combat.

Collective training consists of drills and exercises. Drills are a form of small-unit training which stress proficiency by progressive repetition of tasks. Drills are an effective method for developing standardized techniques and procedures that must be performed repeatedly without variation to ensure speed and coordination, such as gun drill or immediate actions.

In contrast, exercises are designed to train units and individuals in tactics under simulated combat conditions. Exercises should approximate the conditions of friction in the form of uncertainty, stress, disorder, and opposing wills.

This last characteristic is most important; only in opposed, free-play exercises can we practice the art of war. Dictated or "canned" scenarios eliminate the element of independent, opposing wills that is the essence of combat.

Critiques are an important part of training because critical self-analysis, even after success, is essential to improvement. Their purpose is to draw out the lessons of training. As a result, we should conduct critiques immediately after completing the training, before the memory of the events has faded.

Critiques should be held in an atmosphere of open and frank dialogue in which all hands are encouraged to contribute. We learn as much from mistakes as from things done well, so we must be willing to admit and discuss them. Of course, a subordinate's willingness to admit mistakes depends on the commander's willingness to tolerate them.

Because we recognize that no two situations in war are the same, our critiques should focus not so much on the actions we took as on why we took those actions and why they brought the results they did.

Next week: Professional Military Education

BOOK REVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE: To help promote Gen. Gray's Professional Development Reading List, the *Globe* will print reviews of books on the list periodically. We 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 stocks all of the books on the reading list.

FIELDS OF FIRE. By James Webb. Batam Books, New York, 1982, 344 pp.

Reviewed by Marine Corps Gazette Staff

The reality of war comes to life in James Webb's *Fields of Fire*, a vivid portrait of the irony and tragedy that befell a fictitious platoon of Marines at the height of the Vietnam War.

Humping their way through the rice paddies and jungles surrounding An Hoa, these Marines come eventually to symbolize the frustration of the American struggle in Vietnam.

The men Webb describes suffered incessantly: brutal deaths, violent injuries, miserable living conditions, and above all, an agonizing moral dilemma born out of the absence of any clear rationale justifying their own suffering.

This is no psychological novel; above all, the characters are real and believable. Snake for example, relishes combat. His sense of battle, bred in the violence of the street, has led him to Vietnam where his own animal instincts can be put to the test. Lt. Hodges, on the other hand, has come to Vietnam to fulfill his own peculiar legacy — the last of a family of warriors, it was his duty to serve his country just as it had been his father's duty, and his grandfather's before him.

In the pitiful figure of Will Goodrich, Webb has managed to present the topsyturvy, world-turned-upside-down image that Vietnam had come to symbolize to the soldiers who fought there. Goodrich, in attempting to apply logic that his Harvard education taught him, found himself at odds with everything from his com-

rades to to his own existence. There was no reason at work within the b-

Throughout, Webb displays an amazing sense of irony. It is persuasive throughout, contrasting the joys of (camaraderie, esteem, and pride) with tragedy that these men inevitably counter (suffering, pain, and justice).

Webb has managed to pull these concepts together, effectively linking brutality, humor, and boredom in a highly readable and exciting novel. terse and largely plotless style employed in bringing these emotions to forefront is both powerful and eloquent. His storytelling is convincing; he conveys the essence of the combat experience with remarkable success. Webb lived the about which he wrote; his credibility beyond question.

The book gives the reader a full picture of what it was like to have actually been a Marine grunt at the height of the Vietnam War. For those who have not lived there it is vicarious experience, sweet away many unknowns that surround mental picture of a battlefield.

Read it. It belongs on the list for Marines.

Computer helps chart career path

CPL. F.E. CHARLES
GLOBE STAFF

A nursing student from Michigan whose husband is being transferred here, contacted the base Consolidated Education Center to inquire about what area college she could finish her degree at.

Instead of searching through stacks of college catalogs for the answer and hand copying the information, Sgt. Darrell Brown, an education assistant at the office used a new computer program called Discovery for the answers.

"The program gives information and guidance to the user," Brown said. "The information section covers colleges and universities nationwide, and guidance helps the user chart his career path."

The computer program lists 12,000 different job fields, or about 97% of the jobs in the market, according to Brown. It also contains 95% of colleges, universities and technical schools nationwide.

The computer program was installed

Oct. 15, and can be used by anyone. It contains enough information on advanced education and occupational fields to fill 2,000 pages of single-spaced, typewritten pages, according to Brown.

Discovery stores "everything you wanted to know about education and jobs," — from tuition assistance to job salaries — and the information is easy to access and understand.

Discovery is written at a fifth grade level, according to Brown. So even the most "computer phobic" person can get the information needed quite easily — using only one or two of the function keys on the computer keyboard. Seemingly simple, the program is a powerful education reference tool.

The new system shows the user information about educational institutions and non-traditional means of beginning a career; information ranging from the tuition assistance a certain college accepts,

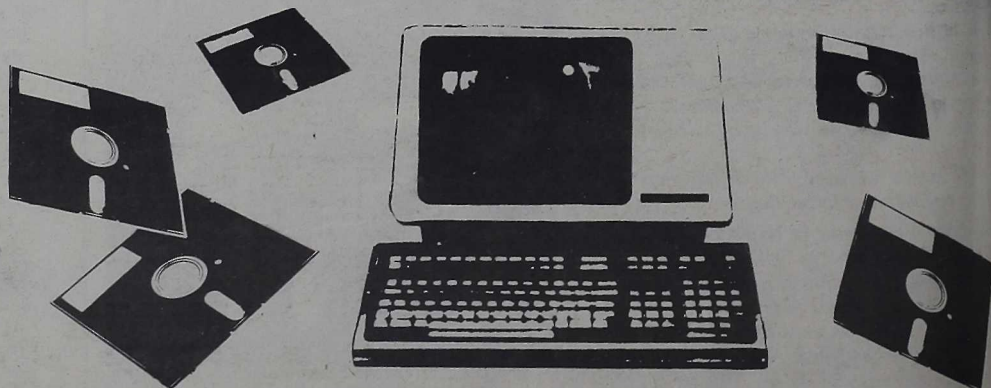
to the ratio of males and females enrolled there.

The guidance section lets the user explore different occupations. It also helps the user choose the field that best fits his talents, skills, desires and personality. This is done by a series of tests and "modules," or sections.

The sections cover everything from beginning the career journey, finding jobs, learning about jobs and interview skills; to planning a career and making smooth transitions in life.

Each section is designed to get the thinking, according to Brown. "The program helps people organize their life, pursue education and career goals by giving them the information they need to make decisions about their life."

To find out how Discovery can help you in planning your educational and professional career call Sgt. Darrell Brown, at 451-3091.



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AND THE BEAT GOES BOOM!—During the main event of Exercise Dragon Fire, 154 artillery pieces massed their fire on the Coleman impact area at Fort Bragg.

Exercise Dragon Fire pounds Fort Bragg

CPL. E.V. WALSH
GLOBE STAFF

A gentle breeze rolled across the Coleman impact area at Ft. Bragg as the sun began to rise, warming the chilly air. The surrounding forest was filled with the sounds of birds and the wind rustled through the trees. Ancient armored vehicles, forgotten by the military and sent out to pasture, basked in the sun, their heavy metal shells victims to the erosion of rust.

Then the stuff hit the fan.

Ten miles away, artillery gun crews from 10th Marines scurried around loading cordite charges, high explosive rounds and primers into their howitzers and began sending rounds down range.

This was all part of Exercise Dragon Fire, a joint service exercise between the Marines of the 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd MarDiv., the Army's 18th Airborne Corps, as well as elements of the 82nd Airborne Division and the 113th Field Artillery Brigade.

"There was an equivalent of eleven firing battalions operating during the exercise," said Lt. Col. Andy Mazzara, 10th Marines Operations Officer. "That's a lot of firepower."

Dragon Fire, the largest artillery exercise ever to be held at Fort Bragg, simulated an enemy force penetrating the international boundary and working its way inland.

Simulated infantry regiments were tasked with repelling the enemy's assault, and the artillery assets involved in the exercise were tasked with providing support for the "ground pounders," according to Maj. Richard D. Mullins, assistant regimental operations officer.

"The enemy punched through and began its attack from east to west inland," Mullins said. "The artillery was maneuvered to support the infantry, and

we turned them (enemy) around."

The exercise kicked off for the Marines when elements of CSSD-25 established a CSSA two weeks in advance and began to draw supplies from the Army to augment Marine Corps stocks. During that time CSSD-25 Marines set up fuel, water, shower and ration points as well as rebuilding and stocking the field ammunition supply point. In order to keep the regiment's equipment "up and running," CSSD-25 set up various maintenance facilities.

A motor march was later made to Ft. Bragg, and upon arrival that night, gun positions were established and the "cannon cockers" prepared to fire immediately.

"The week before Dragon Fire started, the artillerymen underwent battery, battalion, and regimental training to prepare them for the exercise," said Sgt. Maj. Robert Cooper, regimental sergeant major. "In addition to artillery and primary MOS training, all Marines assigned to the regiment underwent intensive warrior training."

The "warrior training" included firing organic and crew-served weapons like the MK-19 40 mm grenade launcher, the M203 grenade launcher, the M-60 machine gun and live grenades.

As the exercise officially began Oct. 19, the regiment deployed its battalions around the area of operation to carry out its mission more effectively.

"Marine artillery is always working harder to become more mobile," Mazzara said. "Dragon Fire validated this concept even more."

In order to test the mobility of the regiment, 1/10 and 3/10 set up positions south of the Coleman impact area, as 2/10 went even further south to "set up shop." The self-propelled "rolling rifles" of 5/10 called the area southwest of the McPherson area home.

As the exercise started, the howitzer crews practiced their deadly gunnery skills with numerous fire missions that lasted throughout the week.

An artillery mission typically begins with forward observers calling in targets and fire missions to the Fire Direction Center. The FDC then relays the message to the gun lines via digital readout displays, and the gun lines respond. Corrections, or "adjusting fire," take place the same way after the first round has been fired.

The artillery mission was the same during Dragon Fire as in any other major exercise; however, the size of the operation was incredible. This could be seen during the main event of the operation, all units massing their firepower in the impact area.

"I've never been in an operation this size before," said Lance Cpl. Eddie E. Smith, Fox Btry, 2/10. "I just wish I could have seen the impact area."

The earth shook as 154 "tubes" sent their rounds down range at the same time on the same target. Billows of smoke sprouted everywhere within the impact area as the rounds, some weighing more than

200 pounds, detonated and blanketed the area in shrapnel.

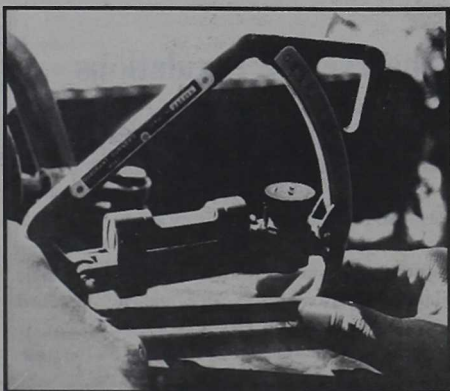
Artillery fire is most effective when massed against a surprised target. A barrage that size would occur in a "real world" scenario only on an extremely important target, such as a major airfield or enemy command headquarters, according to Mazzara.

Dragon Fire culminated with an air helicopter assault, using artillery firepower in support. The artillerymen provided Suppression of Enemy Air Defense (SEAD) cover for the attacking helicopters.

"We provided supporting fire for the helicopters," Mullins said. "We were helping to shoot them into the objective, before turning around and letting them shoot their way out."

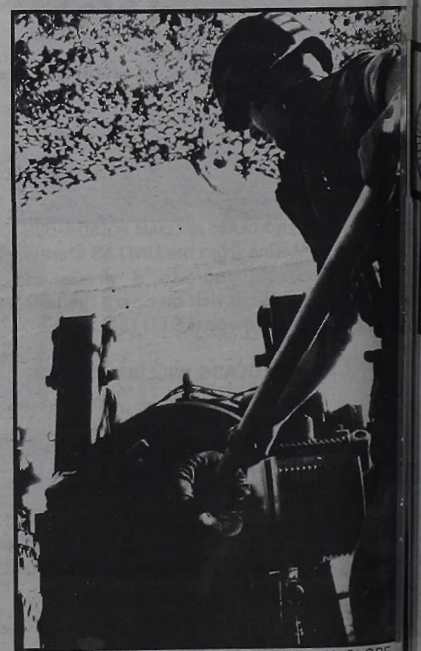
All those involved agreed that many lessons were learned from working with the Army in a joint service operation and that the training was realistic. That's the whole purpose of training, isn't it?

The rounds finally stopped and the impact area, still smoldering from the explosives, began to cool. Birds once again ventured out and the armor vehicles continued to rust. Just another day in the life of an artillery impact area.



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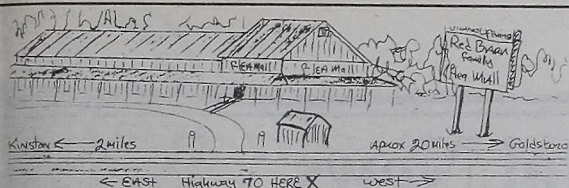
KEEP IT LEVEL—Using a gunner's quadrant, similar to a level used in construction, an artilleryman from 5/10 checks the level on a self-propelled howitzer.



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SQUEAKY CLEAN—An artilleryman from 5/10 "punches the bore" of an M155mm howitzer during Exercise Dragon Fire, a joint service artillery operation between the 2nd Marine Division and the U.S. Army.

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Naval Hospital News

OR nurses celebrate 10th anniversary

Hospital briefs

Skin Cancer Screening

The monthly skin cancer screening clinic of retired personnel and their families will be held Nov. 17. This clinic is for referrals, screening or treatments of skin cancer and other sun related conditions. Appointments can be made by calling the Dermatology Department, 451-4555, Nov. 13. Lines open at 8 a.m.

Maternity care

Recent advertisements in the local media announced the opening of the "Jacksonville Birthing Center." Although this is a progressive alternative for delivering babies, it has not yet been approved by CHAMPUS to provide maternity services at CHAMPUS' expense. Beneficiaries who use the this clinic could be responsible for the entire medical bill. CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries should contact the Naval Hospital Health Benefits Advisor at 451-4150 for more information.

Acne Clinic

The monthly acne clinic for dependents of active duty personnel will be held Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. to noon. There are a limited number of appointments available and they will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis. For appointments, call the Dermatology Department Nov. 9 at 451-4555.

CHAMPUS

CHAMPUS is the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniform Services. It is a medical entitlement whereby the government shares with service families the cost of health care from civilian hospitals and doctors.

The amount of the families cost-share depends on the type of care obtained and the status of the service sponsor. Active duty members are not eligible for CHAMPUS.

Those not familiar with CHAMPUS, may obtain information through the Health Benefits Office. The new edition of the CHAMPUS Handbook is now available. Call 451-4150.

Problems, complaints

The Naval Hospital recognizes that on occasion a patient may experience some dissatisfaction or have concern about treatment provided. Patients should discuss any problems with their patient contact representative. If a solution cannot be reached, the patient can then contact the Command Patient Contact Representative's Office at 451-4155.

On Nov. 14, the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN), celebrated the 10th anniversary of Operating Room Nurse Day.

AORN is the professional association of more than 43,000 registered nurses who work in operating rooms and day surgery centers throughout the world.

The Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital is staffed by eight operating room nurses, all active duty Nurse Corps Officers specially trained in perioperative nursing, the care of a patient before, during and after surgery. Dedicated perioperative nurses possess skill and judgement, gained through years of education and experience, that help make patient care in the operating room safe and efficient.

They care for patients before, during and after surgery by:

- ☐ Assessing special patient needs and determining the nursing care necessary for an efficient, successful operation
- ☐ Teaching patients what will happen during the operation
- ☐ Preparing the necessary equipment and supplies for surgery
- ☐ Monitoring the sterile environment
- ☐ Promoting patient safety throughout the procedure
- ☐ Communicating on behalf of patients when they are unable to speak for themselves
- ☐ Evaluating patients' progress and teaching them how to participate in their own recovery programs.



PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS DENISE FRENCH
PROFESSIONALS—Naval Hospital operating room nurses (from left) Lt. Dolan, Lt. Parker, Lt. Cmdr. Peterson, Lt. Rishel, Ensign Whitley, Lt. and Lt. Grosdidier gather to celebrate the Association of Operating Nurses' 10th anniversary.

Operating room nurses are constantly challenged to keep pace with the latest technology and health care while providing the best in professional nursing care. They are always there to hold a hand, to offer words of encouragement, and to comfort, smile and care.

In honor of the 10th anniversary of

Operating Room Nurse Day, the a display in the lobby of the Hospital. This display offered the a glimpse of what goes on behind the doors of the operating room N

CHAMPUS news

Medical Review of North Carolina, Inc. (MRNC), performs an important service for tens of thousands of North Carolina's citizens.

MRNC reviews the care that CHAMPUS beneficiaries receive as in-patients in North Carolina's acute-care civilian hospitals. Also reviewed is the medical care that Medicare patients receive from North Carolina hospitals, home health agencies, skilled nursing facilities, ambulatory surgery centers and hospital outpatient departments. MRNC is called a Peer Review Organization, or a PRO. A PRO is a group of physicians in each state who are paid by the federal government to review medical care provided to Medicare and CHAMPUS beneficiaries.

MRNC has three objectives:

- ☐ To make sure that CHAMPUS patients receive high-quality care
- ☐ To make sure that CHAMPUS patients receive the care that is best suited to their medical condition
- ☐ To make sure that CHAMPUS patients receive only the care they need.

How does this affect CHAMPUS beneficiaries?

Recent changes in the CHAMPUS program have meant big changes in how CHAMPUS beneficiaries receive health care. Listed below are a few situations CHAMPUS patients may encounter, and how MRNC can help.

For example:

- ☐ Patients may find that the quality of care they received is not as good as they would like
- ☐ Patients may find themselves being discharged from a civilian hospital before they feel ready to go home
- ☐ Patients may find that the diagnosis-related group (DRG) system is confusing or that the hospital is using it to determine how long the patient will stay.

So far, the majority of CHAMPUS cases that MRNC has reviewed have met accepted standards of quality. But when the patient has a bad experience, MRNC can help. Call the MRNC Patient Inquiry line at 1-800-722-0468. The line is open from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is

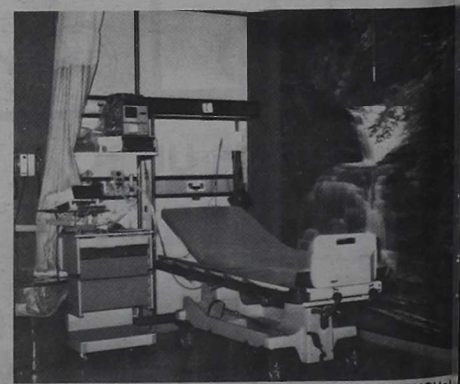
closed on holidays. Explain the problem to the nurse answers the phone, and she will instruct patients to prepare a written request for review of their case.

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR REQUEST IN WRITING. Be sure to include name, address, telephone number, sponsor's military identification number, name of the hospital, the dates of treatment and a statement of the problem needing investigation. Mail requests to:

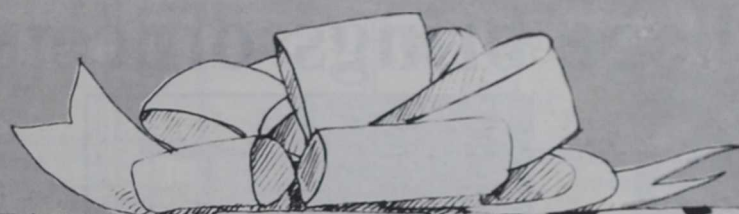
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MRNC will perform a complete review of the case and notify the patient of the outcome. Again, it must be emphasized that only medical quality issues are reviewed.

For more information on Medical Review of North Carolina, contact the Naval Hospital Health Benefits Advisor at 451-4150.



PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS DENISE FRENCH
PEACEFUL SETTING—The hospital Officers' Club made arrangements for this mural to be placed on the wall in the Recovery Room. The cool, peaceful water scene is intended to provide a calming effect for the patients awakening from surgery.



Mail gifts early this year

GIFTS, FROM PAGE 1A

"To make sure your gift gets beneath trees anywhere in the states except Alaska and Hawaii, mail 4th class parcels before Dec. 12 and priority packages before Dec. 18. Priority parcels for the 49th and 50th states need to go before Dec. 8," according to Durward Waters, operations manager, base post office.

Senders of packages destined for other countries can call the base post office at 451-5555 to check overseas holiday mail deadlines.

If you mail to Marines or Sailors serving on ship or overseas, be sure to clearly print their full name, rank and social security number as part of the address. "That's the main reason mail gets lost or misdirected," said Staff Sgt. Osceola W. Ellis, NCOIC, base post office directory section. "Right now, I'm trying to determine which R. Smith these cookies were meant for."

Wrong or incomplete military addresses account for a mountain of delayed or undelivered mail.

"There are 55 R. Smiths stationed at Camp Lejeune alone," according to Joan Maracle, base locator. Marines or Sailors anticipating mail from family or friends should remind them of the importance of the social security number as an identifier.

Equally important is the sender's clearly written return address, according to Ellis.

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Frederick the Great once said, "War is not an affair of chance. A great deal of knowledge, study and meditation is necessary to conduct it well."

Worldwide Marine Corps bases employ thousands of civilians to help support the mission of the Corps during peace and war. Not only do Marines and Sailors receive professional training, so do civil service workers.

Nancy Kalm, management analyst for Base Operational Support Management Assistance Department (BOSMAD) recently became the first civilian employee from Camp Lejeune to attend the Armed Forces Command Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

The five-and-one-half month school for personnel GS-12 to 14, encompasses different training and lectures for the joint services. During their training, students at the college received classes in ethics, NATO policy, battle campaign analysis, current issues and events as well as films and lectures. One such lecture was conducted by the commandant of the Marine Corps. Trips included visits to area forts and ships, an Aegis cruiser, an aircraft carrier, submarines and various air bases. Kalm felt more time could have been devoted to the Marine Corps and its mission in addition to the films they saw and a talk by the commandant.

"It gave me good insight into other armed services and what they do," Kalm said. She noted that one of the key points brought up during the school was that many top civil service workers have not dealt with the military before, so sending them to school was a good idea.



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BACK AT LAST—Nancy Kalm, management analyst for Base Operational Support Management Assistance Department, takes a break following her return from the Armed Forces Command Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

"Afterall, we train military officers, so it makes sense to train the civilians who work with them, Kalm added.

According to Kalm, the purpose of the school was to bring officers together from other armed services

to achieve one goal: practice joint planning. "like learning a new language," Kalm noted.

Despite the rigorous eight-hour per day class stress was different than the nine-to-five work routine, said Kalm. She noted that it was a very petitive atmosphere with a lot of hard work.

"But I felt I held my own and that was a lot to the training I received at Camp Lejeune. a thoroughly enjoyable experience and I learned a lot."

Although the schedule was demanding, she took time for students and their families by engaging family activities.

"There were family days and picnics, and it was located near schools and playground facilities for children," said Kalm.

Of her 255 classmates, there were 21 female and 19 Marine officers. "The caliber of Marine was outstanding and it felt good to be associated with the Marine Corps," Kalm said.

What does she feel she learned?

"I understand the overall military system, does and what it takes to function. I think I'm a little more credibility and I will be able to do a better job," Kalm said.

The Kentucky native recalled the graduation ceremony following the completion of school.

"At graduation we were supposed to stand and sing a service song that represented our service branch. We all decided to stand during each of the hymns to recognize each other's service. We felt that we spent so much time working together and about each other's service that we wanted to stand together," she said.

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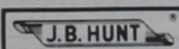
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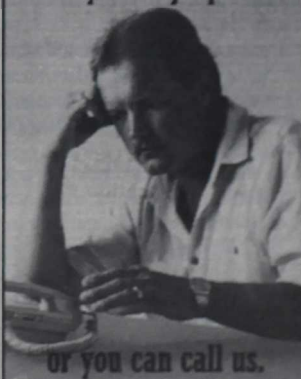
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TAKING THEIR FALL
Before parachuters jump, they get a detail "jump brief," which includes safety procedures and equipment operation. This is followed by practicing their "hit rolls" and hooking up to a mock-up of a static line. The exercise is overseen by the jumpmaster.

Jumpmasters: guides teachers, navigators

CPL. F.E. CHARLES
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He was screaming at four Marines. But his voice could barely be heard above the din of engine noise from a CH-46 helicopter.

Gesticulating with frantic arm and hand signals, he further communicated to the jumpers what he wanted done, before pushing them out the back hatch of the helicopter, 1,200 feet above the drop zone.

To ensure a safe jump for everyone aboard, Cpl. David Eastwood, a jumpmaster with 2nd Force Reconnaissance Co., directed the movements of Marines jumping.

He hooked them up to the static line, went through a last minute equipment check and waited for the signal from up front. For this mission, Eastwood was assistant jumpmaster. At the front of the helicopter, the primary jumpmaster stood vigilantly at the crew chief's hatch, waiting for the drop zone to appear below.

"I control the safety of the jumpers at the rear of the aircraft," Eastwood says.

Typically, aircraft used by the Marine Corps have two jumpmasters aboard. With the exception of an OV-10 Bronco, the primary jumpmaster will be positioned in the crew chief's door and has control over the entire aircraft, pilot included. The assistant will be at the rear of the aircraft where, according to Eastwood, "all the action is."

To get where the action is Eastwood and two other 2nd Force Recon. Marines were participating in the company's "Jumpmaster Transition Course," according to Gunnery Sgt. Richard Brandt, Paraloft Staff NCOIC and maintenance chief.

"The jumpmasters attend a course at Ft. Benning, Ga. and are certified on aircraft and equipment used by the Army," Brandt says. "Once the jumpmasters

return to the company they have to be familiarized with the aircraft and equipment the Marine Corps uses. They must learn how to rig the aircraft we use."

The jumpmaster has a wide range of responsibilities from rigging the aircraft for the jump to actually providing navigation for the pilot.

Consequently, his job extends beyond the aircraft and equipment, according to Brandt. Responsibilities include making sure parachutes are properly rigged and jumpers are wearing them properly before boarding.

It is also part of the jumpmaster responsibility to prepare and give an extensive pre-jump brief to the jumpers. This covers subjects like parachute performance, emergency procedures and actions of the jumpers in the air and once on the ground.

Once in the air the jumpmaster becomes navigator of the aircraft," Eastwood says. "He will take control of the aircraft and guide the pilot to the drop zone."

This is perhaps the most notable difference in the in-flight procedures between the Army and Marine Corps jumpmasters, according to Brandt. "He has total accountability of all personnel and equipment."

"It's a job with much more responsibility than just pushing parachutists out a door," Eastwood says.

Once the jumpers were over the drop zone, the primary jumpmaster gave Eastwood the "thumbs-up" sign. In turn, he motioned to his jump team and took them to the edge of the ramp. At one second intervals, the jumpers stepped into the weightless air. Seconds later, their olive drab parachutes blossomed and floated earthward.

Then Eastwood pushed himself out the door.



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KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN—When jumpers go out the rear hatch of an aircraft they're told by the jumpmaster to assume a good position, which also means keeping their head down and chin tucked.

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Smokin' during CAO '90 . . .

LAI, FROM PAGE 1A

In the battles on paper, 2nd LAI lost two TOW variants in enemy fire but was able to disassemble one of the TOWs off its vehicle and use it as a ground mount.

At about 7 a.m. that morning the "Dragoons" secured their first objective— Rocky Mount-Wilson Airport.

Securing the 6,000 foot asphalt runway gave Marine Aircraft Group-26, from MCAS New River N.C., a site closer to the point of conflict with helicopter, fixed wing and Harrier capabilities.

The rest of the day the battalion nourished its road weary bodies with sleep and MREs, hot soup and steaming coffee.

Later that night, while the commanding officers discussed the earlier events and planned for the next day, the rest of the LAI leathernecks curled up in the warmth of their cocoon-like sleeping bags and drifted asleep under the crisp, star-filled sky.

Awake at the approach of dawn the devildogs ate chow, then packed their "trash" and placed it on the back of their steely "hogs." They waited in anticipation for the order to move out to their new objective.

Objective two was another airport. The airport was a far more vital position than the previous one — Mecklenburg Airport. The airport would soon be

the home of Brigade Service Support Group-6.

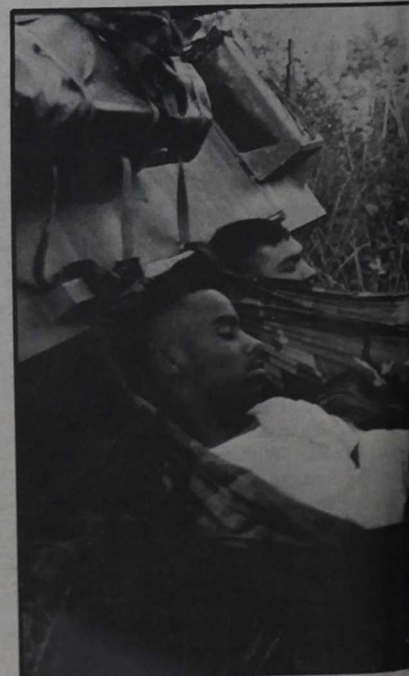
After the airport was declared secure, the Marines of LAI moved out to their final objective — a battalion staging area in a shrubby field. A place the "Dragoons" would call home for the next few days.

"It's hard to determine who shot Johnny, or in other words who won the battles. Actually we all win because it gives us the opportunity to learn and make ourselves better and more educated leaders," Huijenza said.



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Gathering info . . .



Catching some ZZZs . . .

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Commander eyes, ears, mind of his vehicle

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FORT PICKETT Va. — Dust-caked goggles, a black thermal face mask and an evergreen helmet were all that was visible on the bobbing head of the Marine as he headed down the red-clay tank trail here. He barked a command to his driver. "Make a left. Stop. You can hold up here."

Vehicle commander Lance Cpl. Eric Hanbury, H&S Plt., Charlie Co., 2nd LAI Bn., waited in anticipation for the next order of movement from his commanding officer.

Hanbury was here in the rolling hills of Virginia testing his skills as the LAV command control vehicle commander during Combined Arms Operation-90.

Twenty-one-year-old Hanbury is the eyes, ears and mind of his Light Armored Vehicle. As he puts it, he is "one with the machine."

As one of the most versatile weapons in the Marine Corps' arsenal, the LAV is one heck of a responsibility for a young Marine.

"We look for individuals that seek and accept the responsibility to command LAVs," said 1st Lt. Russell E. Smith, XO Charlie Co., 2nd LAI Bn.

"We task Marines who can take charge and can learn quickly for the job," he said.

At more than \$750,000, the LAVs need constant upkeep and attention. The vehicle commander is not only responsible for cleaning, navigation and maintenance of the vehicle he commands, but also the care of the troops who man it.

"I treat my vehicle like it's my baby. No one touches any of the equipment, climbs aboard or takes anything off the "Thunderdome" (the nickname of his LAV) without my permission— well, except for the CO and XO of course," Hanbury said.

"I lead by example. When I inspect my vehicle, I ensure every nut and bolt is in its proper place. When my crew works on the vehicle, I expect them to check the vehicle out with the same care and intensity," said Lance Cpl. Michael Phillips, vehicle commander, for the "Widowmaker" 2nd Plt., Charlie Co., 2nd LAI Bn..

"I train my crew as if they are all going to be vehicle commanders in the future. Look at Hanbury. He was my driver; now he's the vehicle commander of the CO's hog," Phillips said.

To be a vehicle commander, a Marine must have completed a six-week LAV School at Camp Pendleton, Calif. More importantly, he must have experience as a driver and be extremely knowledgeable in the nomenclature of the vehicle and its capabilities.

"Age and seniority doesn't have that much to do with our selections for VCs. Reliability, knowledge and motivation are the prerequisites the Marines we choose must have," Smith said. "There is no room for mistakes, so we need Marines we can rely on in such a demanding and important position," he added.

"When my friends at home ask me what I do, I tell them I command a camouflaged "Cadillac" with eight wheels, power brakes, power steering, that's armored to the 'max'," Hanbury said.

"I'm always looking for new ways to improve the vehicle's performance and condition," Hanbury said.

"I use exercises like CAO-90 to improve my vehicle and myself. I take great pride in my job and I do my best not to let my crew, my bosses or myself down," he said.



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some ZZZs

Kilo Co. conquers hunger, cold

PFC. DAVID J. FERRIER
GLOBE STAFF

Three in the morning. Slamming the alarm shut-off button, the Marine rubbed the crusty sleep from his eyes and dragged his sore body out of his disheveled rack.

After showering, shaving and donning cammies and 782 gear, he felt ready for some time in the field on Combined Arms Operation-90.

It was the usual hurry-up-and-wait for the bone-jarring two-hour ride aboard CH-46 Sea Knights to a field near Fort Pickett, Va. Once all the companies arrived, the Marines picked a plot of grass to settle down in.

The battalion remained there for the first two nights, basking in the fresh Virginia air and snacking on wild onions.

Wednesday morning in the CO's tent, the company and platoon commanders learned what 3rd Bn., 8th Marines' mission was to be. The battalion had three objectives: seize and hold the bridge spanning the Nottoway River and control battalion landing team objectives one and two.

There was a problem with taking the bridge though; it had been blown up. The CO of 3/8, Lt. Col. R. G. Essink, respectfully known as "the grinch" by his Marines, told his officers, "I'm giving you the freedom to take that bridge any way you can take it. Morale is high. This is a very feasible mission."

After the brief, Kilo Co. saddled up and headed out for the bridge. The baking sun did nothing to improve spirits, as sweat made cammie paint run like green tears down their faces.

Finally, they arrived at the river. Scouts had been sent out earlier to find a fording point where poncho rafts could be floated across. Instead, Kilo walked across a six-inch wide, moss-covered log.

Inching precariously across the log, the pack-laden Marines looked like a large, green caterpillar with rifles for arms and muddy boots for feet. They had a few close calls, but no one took an icy dip.

After the river crossing, it was more humping. A lung-clogging fog rolled in, obscuring their vision even more than the darkness alone. Kilo Co. eventually came to rest on a grass-covered hill that felt as soft as feathers. But it was not to last. Minutes after breaking out sleeping bags, the message came to return to a previous spot they had traversed. One can just imagine the thoughts of these dirt-encrusted grunts who had just gotten to sleep in the warm womb of a sleeping bag.

Not until early the next morning did the leathernecks shed their 60-plus pounds of gear. No one ever wanted to wear that much gear again after a grueling night of humping.

Haggard, Alpha Co., 1/2 trudges onward

2ND LT. ED SPIVEY
GLOBE STAFF

A haggard look casts itself on the face of 1st Lt. Tom Forbes. The acting CO of Alpha Co., 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines is trying to radio the battalion. His biggest concern right now is ensuring his men get resupplied. He hopes he doesn't get the word to move out. Why the concern? Because his men haven't slept for over 30 hours.

A few hours earlier the company engaged a heavily mechanized enemy and drove them northward. The attack was successful, because Alpha Co. advanced towards the regimental objective of seizing the airfield in the northwest corner of Fort Pickett. It's now 10:30 a.m.; Alpha Co. has been on the move all night, the company is in a defensive position for now. The Marines in this unit just hope they'll get a little "down time" before they have to go on the attack again.

"This is a long time for our battalion to wait for

Kilo awoke to silence and golden sunlight streaming through the skyscraper-high trees. But the peacefulness of the forest was soon shattered by more hostile planes and helos searching for them.

After communicating with headquarters, they learned that during the night the coxswains, Marine boat pilots from their company, had wandered into enemy territory. They became prisoners of war.

Kilo had their own problems though. MREs and water were running low. About six Marines emptied their packs and went back for supplies.

"The troops are holding up pretty good considering the cold weather and continuous movement," said Sgt. Michael Scheirer, 2nd Platoon's acting commander.

It was a lazy afternoon as they recuperated from the previous night's exertions. They weren't prepared for fire that soon began. Helmets and flak jackets were thrown on as Marines crouched behind trees for a sign of the attackers. But as quickly as aggressors came, they left. Patrols were sent out, but no one was ever found.

Later they learned who it was — Lima Co.

Two days later, six enemy tanks rumbled through Kilo's position wiping out most of the company. Apparently, some Marines attempted to take on a company of tanks with a squad automatic weapon. A brave but costly act. The rest of the battalion didn't fare much better. CAO ended later that day.

"This was good training for infantry to go up against armor," said Maj. Steve Hartley, XO of 3/8. "They'd be successful for a while and eventually be overwhelmed."



2ND LT. ED SPIVEY • GLOBE STAFF

Exhausted . . .

the order to move out again," says Forbes. "So, we're taking full advantage of it by drying out, warming up and staying off our feet for a while."

At this hour the sun is beaming brightly in the clear, blue sky. The Marines in this outfit seem to enjoy basking in it. At night, however, temperatures get down into the 30s, and Forbes says the chill caused a lot of discomfort for his Marines.

Forbes grabs his radioman and gets on the "horn" to the battalion command. He tries to get a report on the enemy situation.

"We're concerned about avenues of approach," says Forbes. "Since the enemy is tank heavy, we've got our Dragons and TOWS aimed along these roads running north-south."

The only intelligence report Alpha Co. has for now is that enemy tank units to the north appear to be regrouping for a counterattack. Forbes continues to talk of the fatigue Alpha Co. faces as it waits in the defense.

"We're still maintaining security, but minimally so," says Forbes. "That way we can rest, get some chow and warm up."

As the company waits for the order, each Marine tries to make himself as comfortable as possible. After

30 hours on the move, some are sleeping with the packs still on their backs. Others are shedding boots and socks in order to bring some comfort back to their tired feet. And still others are breaking MREs and water to get some energy back into the bodies that a day-and-a-half of near constant movement has zapped.

As the Marines wait to move out, Lance Cpl. D. Johnson, the company radioman, talks about the difficult movement of the previous night. The company covered about 10 miles, forded stream after stream and struggled to maintain direction, while keeping track of everyone.

As Johnson talks, he is interrupted by Maj. Tom Linn, battalion XO., who tells Forbes of an enemy tank unit supposedly in the area. "We've already driven them north," says Forbes.

"Great. Good show. Be ready to move out tomorrow," says Linn.

Forbes readies his men to move out. For now they remain in the defense, but any minute they could be the word that might shatter the peace they know now. When the word does come, they know what to do. They also know that an actual battle situation would require the same energy, along with an added fear.

Is anybody there?

"The Marines' performance was super," Essink said. "It was extremely realistic and fast moving. They had to react to unknown situations. The battalion as well as the individual Marine learned a helluva lot."

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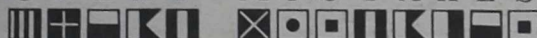
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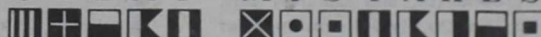
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(Top right) PILOT'S BRIEF—Sgt. Mark S. Licholat, background (L), and Gunnery Sgt. James K. Hardy, H&S Co., 2nd Recon Bn. brief the two Air Force Reserve C-130 pilots the morning of Aug. 12 at the Morgantown, W. Va. airport. Every detail of the jump into Camp Lejeune is explained. Some of the points discussed include jump and emergency procedures, information on Drop Zone Falcon and surrounding area and weather reports.

(Center right) SUITING UP—1st Lt. Daniel C. Hodges, Charlie Co., 2nd Recon Bn. gets some help putting on his parachute from Cpl. Shannon P. Brown, Charlie Co. After putting on the parachute, each jumper has a rigger's and jumpmaster's check to ensure everything is on properly.

(Above) WAITING TO BOARD—With parachutes on and equipment ready, the jumpers from 2nd Recon. Bn. and a small detachment from the Air Delivery platoon, 2nd LSB, wait on the tarmac at the Morgantown, W. Va. airport to board the West Virginia Air National Guard C-130 for the two-hour flight to the airspace over Camp Lejeune.

(Right) ONE GIANT LEAP FOR THE MARINE CORPS—Shortly after noon, the last Marine, Gunnery Sgt. Milton M. Duke, Jr., Charlie Co., 2nd Recon Bn., jumps out the side door of the C-130 over Camp Lejeune. The static line, which is attached inside the aircraft, is detaching from the back of the parachute. The C-130 is moving at about 120 knots, approximately 1,000 feet over the large clearing of Drop Zone Falcon. The intracoastal waterway and Onslow Beach can be seen in the background.



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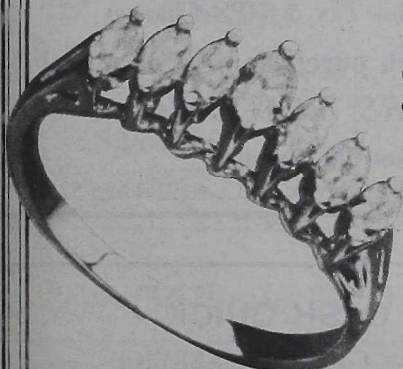
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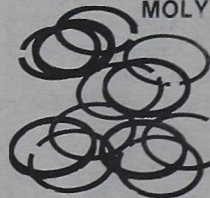
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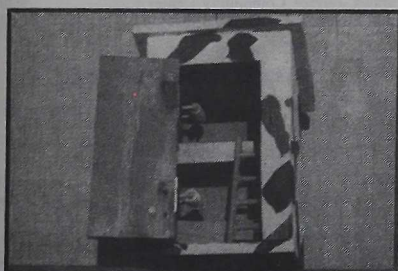
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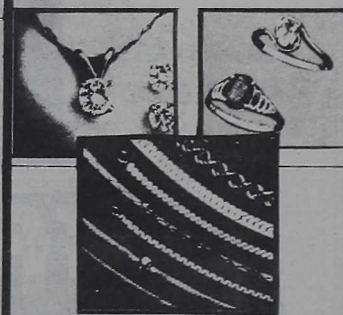
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 Sunday Worship..... 11:30 a.m.

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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.
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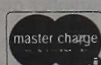
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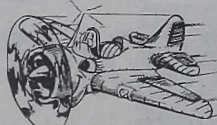
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Library tells tall tales

The Onslow County Public Library, at 58 Doris Ave., East in Jacksonville, holds a storytime at 10 a.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays for two-year-olds.

Movies are also offered for children from kindergarten to sixth grade at 3:30 p.m., Thursdays. Activities are free and open to the public. For more information call 455-7350.

Lenny Penny visits library

Lenny Penny will be at the Base general library from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. All preschool children are invited. Thanksgiving story time will be held Wednesday. For more information call 451-1378.

Pavilion holds flea market

The Marston Pavilion is hosting a flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables may be rented \$5. For more information call 451-1521.

Christmas just around the corner

Santa visits Camp Lejeune Dec. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Parents are encouraged to bring their children to enjoy cake, chocolate, performances and a winter

wonderland. Volunteers are requested to perform at the Winter Wonderland Festival. For information and or to volunteer, call 451-3535.

Talents unveil at fair

Hidden Talents is holding a 12th Annual Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Marston Pavilion. Starting Nov. 25, Hidden Talents, located on Molly Pitcher Road, across from the bowling center, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Dec. 16. For more information call 451-2658.

SNCO wives get together

The Staff NCO Wives Club monthly meeting will be conducted today, 7 p.m. at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club. All spouses of staff sergeants and above, active duty retired or deceased are invited.

Marina sets winter hours

The new hours for the Courthouse Bay Marina for the months of November through February are Thursday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets and Tours updated

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

Upcoming trips:

Baltimore Harbor shopping spree— This trip is planned for Dec. 1-3. The Price is \$95, includes round trip transportation and one night at the Hyatt Regency. Reservations of \$25 are now being accepted.

Atlantic City-Trump Casino— This trip is planned for Dec. 3-7. The price is \$145.50 and includes transportation, three nights lodging plus \$20 in coins.

Williamsburg/Waccamaw Pottery— This trip is planned for Dec. 9-10. The price is \$37.50 and includes round trip transportation and one night's lodging.

Disney World salutes the armed forces this month. One- and two-day-passes are on sale. Call 451-3535 for prices.

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

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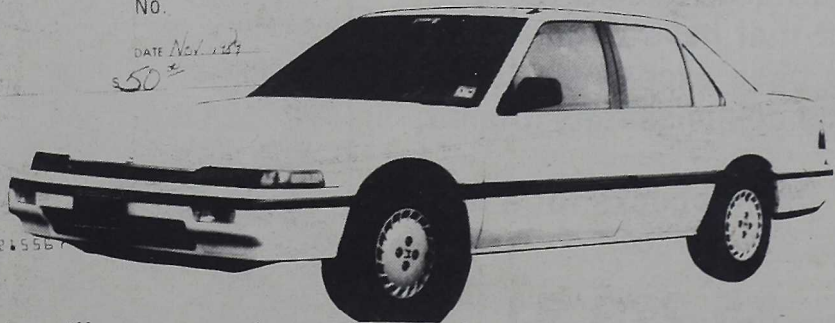
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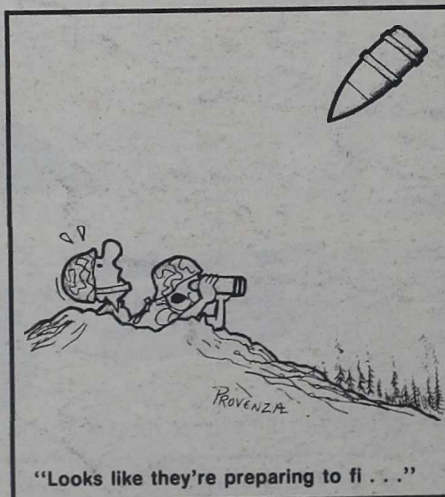
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Last week, the amount of worthless checks processed that have been written to base exchanges, clubs and commissaries totaled:

94 checks for a total of
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CPL. PHILIP HARING-GLOBE STAFF



"Looks like they're preparing to fi..."

Pet of the Week

This week's pet is a mixed-breed dog. If this pet is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.

COURTS-MARTIAL

Gunnery Sgt. R. K. Gifford, Support Co., 2nd S Group, II MEF, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to six months confinement, \$1,855 forfeiture and reduction to E-3.

Cpl. P. E. Frye, Alpha Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Marine 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and writing bad checks of a total amount of \$1,450. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, \$932 forfeiture, reduction to 1st Lt. and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lance Cpl. T. T. Williamson, Ammo Co., Support Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$2,796 forfeiture, reduction to 1st Lt. and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. M. Mabon, Food Services Support Co., MCSSS, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and stealing a GE AM/FM stereo cassette player. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pfc. D. J. Solomon, Charlie Co., 1st Bn., Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of assault, violating a lawful general order of possessing alcoholic beverages while under the drinking age, willfully damaging government property of a value of about \$103 and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to 150 days confinement, \$750 forfeiture and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. R. W. Dinkins, Admin. Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of disobedience of an order by possessing alcohol in billeting and drinking alcohol under the age of 21 and assault. He was sentenced to 150 days confinement, \$3,230 forfeiture and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. C. J. Desalme, Admin. Co. SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to 932 forfeiture, two months confinement and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. S. T. Kay, Admin. Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of UA. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$1,398 forfeiture and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. D. A. Williams, MALS-26, MAG-26, MAW, was convicted at a general court-martial of wrongfully introducing cocaine aboard a military installation and wrongfully receiving a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to six years confinement, forfeiture of all pay, and a Dishonorable Discharge.



Lightning pace in smoker
keeps MEU Marines alert
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Third-place finish at state
caps brave year for runner
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Recon team conquers Marathon

Six-man squad tackles course with gut power

CPL. F.E. CHARLES
GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON D.C. — Right after the seven mile mark of the 14th Annual Marine Corps Marathon, runners passed the public address announcer at the starting point.

As the six-member team from 2nd Force Recon. Co., 2nd SRI Group, approached the point, they were announced to the crowd of spectators lining both sides of the street. As they passed, the announcer asked Gen. Al Gray, commandant of the Marine Corps, why the team was wearing combat gear?

"Because they know that's the way I want them," replied the commandant. "And because they're warriors."

That comment was met with hearty applause and cheers by the crowd and smiles and "oorahs" from the Force Recon running team.

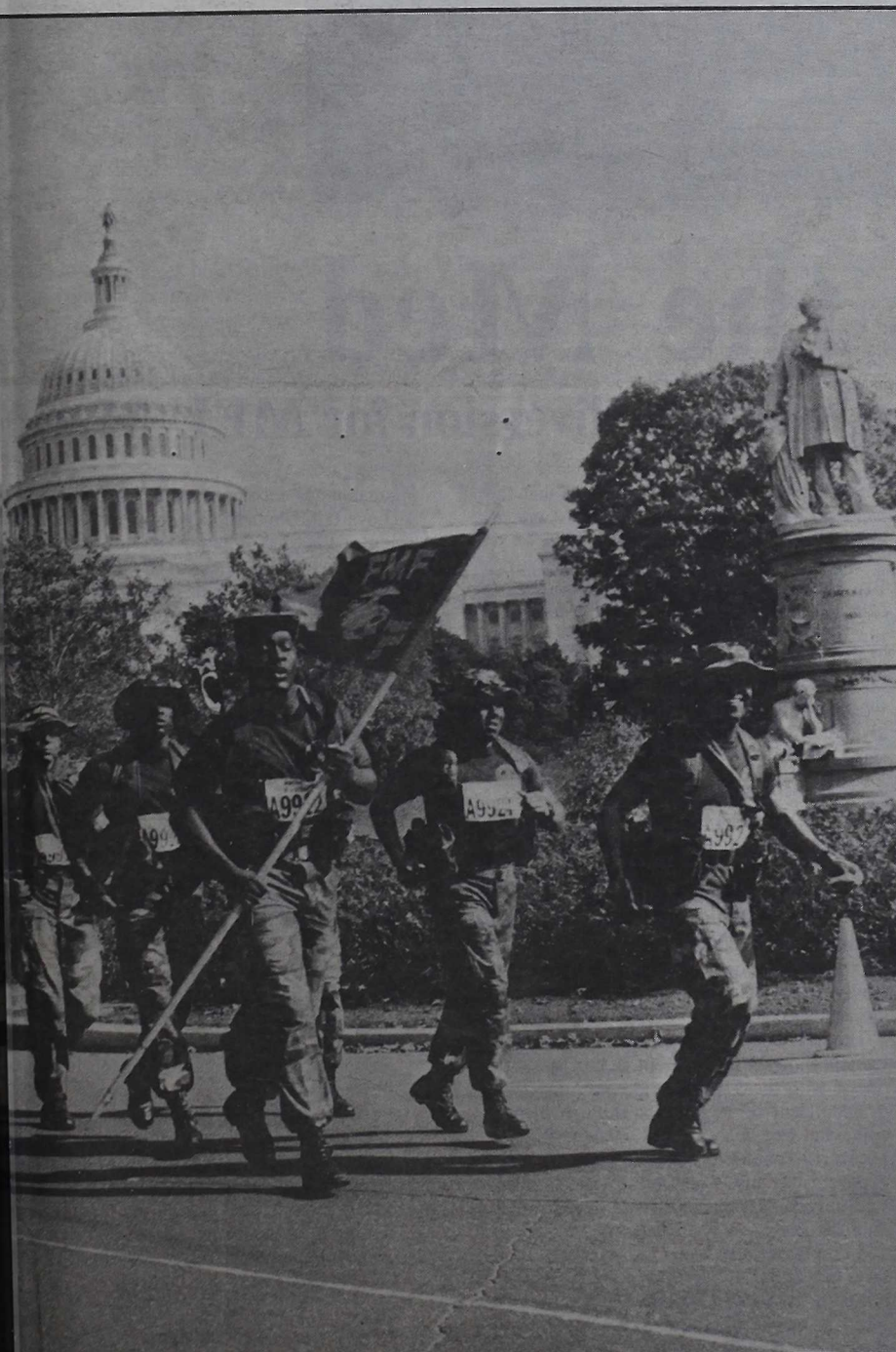
It was the combination of crowd support and "gut" power of each Marine on the team that carried them across the finish line 6 hours and 3 minutes later.

The team was a unique, if not an easily recognized, part of the marathon. They looked rather appropriately "out of place" in the strictly urban environment. Dressed in boots and utility trousers, web gear on cartridge belts with "H" harness, bush cover, and camouflage painted faces, they ran in a sea of multi-hued running shorts, shirts and shoes.

The reason for this dress was simple, according to Sgt. Enrique Vargas, team leader. "We want to successfully run and complete, without serious injury, the marathon as a Force Recon team with the field equipment distinctive to the company and its Marines."

More importantly, the team wanted to start and finish together. To do this, Vargas led the team at a shuffle pace and allotted stop times and walking segments during the marathon. "It's virtually impossible to run the full 26.2 miles like this," he said while running and gesturing to his uniform, equipment and boots.

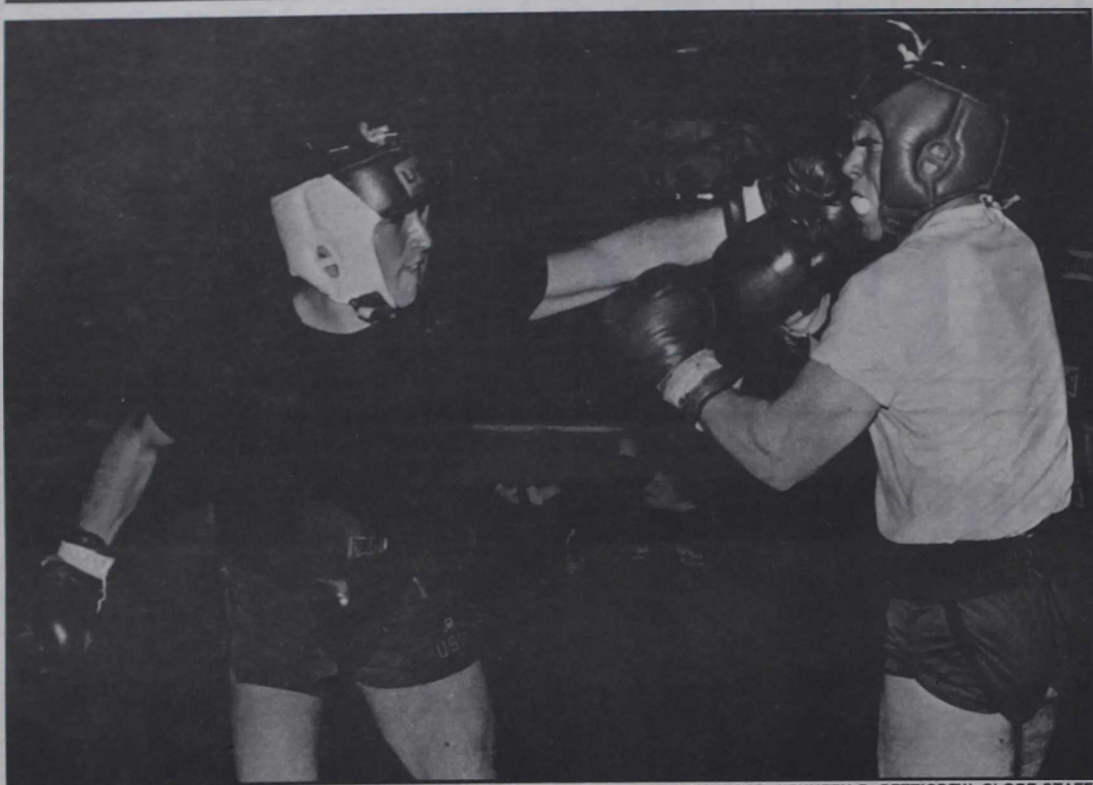
The team also had another reason for running the marathon, according to Vargas. Being so close to Veterans Day, the Force Recon team dedicated their run to all U.S. servicemen who have given their lives while serving their country.



CPL. F.E. CHARLES/GLOBE STAFF

TOL TOUR, RECON STYLE—The 2nd Force Recon. Co., 2nd SRI Group team runs past the Capitol in the 14th Annual Marine Corps Marathon, Nov. 5. This is the second year the company has had a team in the event. The six-man team completed the marathon in 6 hours, 3 minutes.

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RIGHT IN THE KISSER—Cpl. Paul Cangemi, Hotel Co., BLT 2/8, connects with a left jab to Lance John "Cowboy" Gorman, H&S Co. Cangemi won the contest via technical knockout.

TKO in the Med

Boxing smoker proves welcome diversion for MEU Marines

STAFF SGT. KENNETH R. PETTIGREW
GLOBE STAFF

WITH THE SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN — Three technical knockouts, with one fight being stopped after less than 30 seconds, set a lightning pace for a boxing smoker aboard the USS Nassau (LHA-4).

After the 2,400 Marines and Sailors assigned to the 26th MEU (SOC) had steamed around on their three ships in a modified location status for more than a month, the seven-bout fight card was the perfect diversion for a Friday night.

Several hundred spectators lined the ring located on the hanger deck. Those who chose to arrive well in advance of the 7 p.m. fight time were rewarded with gratis ringside seats. Gunnery Sgt. Willy R. Nixon, who resembled a svelte Don King with a shaved head, worked the crowd up into a frenzy with his introductions. His usual tactic was to emphasize fighters' nicknames and hometowns, which led to derisive heckling among the non-participants.

Winner

The first contest pitted Pfc. Donahue T. Maingot (155 pounds, Weapons Co., BLT 2/8, against the lone pugilistic Sailor, Hospitalman Kimbely "Lumber Warrior" Evans (163 pounds), Golf Co. In this fight Maingot's game plan was to use his right to "take his heart away." In the third and final 1 1/2-minute round, Maingot, after relying on his right, unleashed with a solid left hook to the body.

Maingot was the winner on all three fight judges' cards.

In the second fight, Cpl. Paul D. Cangemi (165 pounds), Hotel Co., was all over Lance Cpl. John "Cowboy" Gorman (176 pounds), H&S Co. Cangemi's right crosses inflicted cumulative damage on his opponent. After the first round, Gorman's corner threw in the towel. This

demonstrated to the excited audience that they were viewing a well-managed, safely conducted boxing match, not a street brawl.

The third match involved a natural southpaw, Pvt. Daryle "Iceman" Scott (175 pounds, Hotel Co.), and a "converted" one in the form of Cpl. McGill "Hitman" Howard (169 pounds), Golf Co. "I had sparred with him before," the "Hitman" said, "and I knew he liked to bring it straight to the fighter. I surprised him coming out southpaw, and stung him with right jabs." Howard took a split decision.

Mercifully quick

The fourth encounter involved a series of rapid left jabs by Pfc. Elohim "Slo-mo" Cofield (177 pounds), Weapons Co., thundering into the face of Lance Cpl. Rosemer "Hot-Rod" Rodriguez (180 pounds), Hotel Co. If anybody's moniker is a misnomer, it's Cofield's. A double jab followed by a vicious, straight right hand led to a mercifully quick (less than 30 seconds) ending to this lopsided spectacle.

The next bout was also fast paced, with the fighters showing no apparent lack of speed or finesse with their 16-ounce gloves. Admittedly overconfident before stepping through the red, white and blue ropes, Pfc. Randal "G.W.H." Morin (192 pounds), H&S Co., found a worthy opponent in Lance Cpl. Uhles "Mace" LeBeaud (185 pounds), Hotel Co. G.W.H., much taller than the more compact Mace, tried to use his ring experience and savvy to overcome his adversary. But LeBeaud had other ideas — such as hooks to the body as a prelude to head shots. Near the end of the third round, the officials stopped the contest because of Morin's facial injuries. Nevertheless, the judges called this bout a draw, a decision the crowd readily applauded.

In fight six, Lance Cpl. David "Hector" Martinez (200 pounds), Hotel Co., earned a

unanimous decision over Cpl. Frank "Wolverine" Loya (197 pounds), Golf Co. "I fought from the outside because I have long arms. On the inside my arms wouldn't do any good," Hector explained. After a brief feeling-out period, the boxers loose with their arsenals, but Martinez's New York City and Marine Corps ring experience made the difference. He threw mostly left jabs, occasionally following up with right crosses.

The final match involved Lance Cpl. Douglas "The Train" Wilkinson (189 pounds), Hotel 1/3/10 and the only "air winger," Cpl. William "Rowdy" Bell (186 pounds), S-4, HMM-264. Train quickly steamed over Rowdy, with Bell corner throwing in the towel in the second round. "When we first started, I wanted to establish I was the aggressor. Just like my nickname, I kept on going straight forward and moving like a train," Wilkinson said of his TKO.

Ovation

After this lesson in the "sweet science," the easily got the worked-up crowd to give a well-deserved ovation to all of the fighters. They appreciated the show, and are anxiously awaiting the next smoker.

"We're going to try to have another smoker on Rota (Spain) right before we get back to the states," said 1st Lt. Curtis T. Lee, the main coordinator for the event. "It may wind up with boxers fighting boxers from the (24th) MEU coming in. I think it will be a good motivational event for these guys before they head back."



State meet performance caps brave season for LHS runner

By DAVE MUNDY
GLOBE SPORTS EDITOR

It would be easy for Mike Freeman to feel a little let down.

After all, his third-place finish in Nov. 4's state high school Class 1A-2A boy's cross country meet would be a big event at most schools. At Lejeune High School, however, the Devilpups' girl's team of fleet-footed sprites captured most of the attention after winning their second straight state title and taking the top two individual awards.

But Freeman's performance was, in many ways, more significant.

Freeman is a chronic asthmatic and battles an enzyme deficiency that causes painful, often unexpected, muscle contractions in his legs.

"Mike is a courageous kid," LHS coach Dennis Wilt said. "A lot of people with those kind of obstacles would quit athletics, but he's one who doesn't like to quit."

Freeman finished only fractions of a second behind runner-up Mike Helms of West Stanley when the musician hit him in the final seconds of the 5,000-meter

race. Freeman started feeling really weak the last 200 meters," Freeman said. "It was the same thing that happened at nationals (when he lost first place after holding a wide lead)."

The enzyme deficiency requires not only a lot of rest while running, but more work before a race. "You'll see a lot of cross-country runners stretch out for five or 10 minutes before a race," Wilt said. "But Mike has to start stretching out about 30 minutes before the contractions from setting in."

Freeman, a junior, clocked a 16:47 official time. He was joined by Matt Maitret (18:19), Jason Michalski (18:23), Jason Draper (18:26), Trey McBride (18:46), Ray

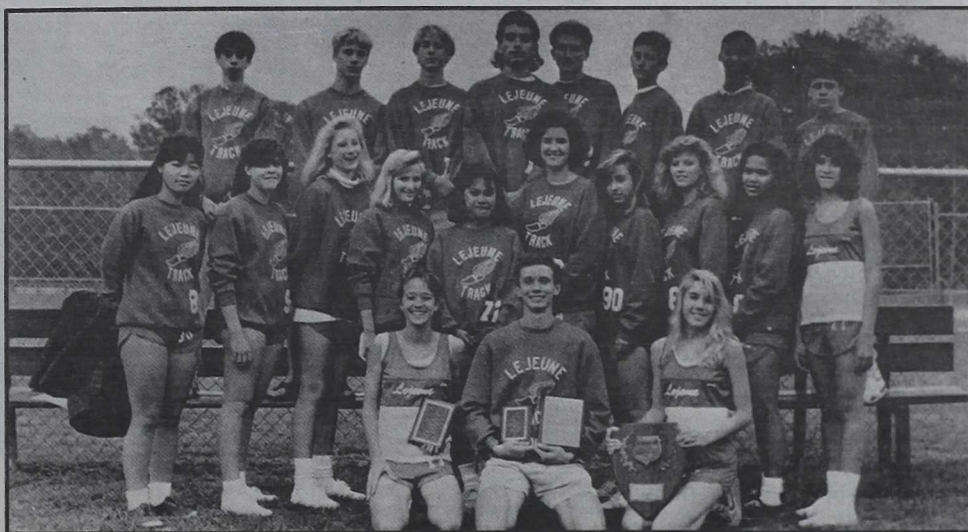
Cotis (18:52) and Rodney Shepard (20:32) as the LHS boys finished fifth in the team standings, their fourth consecutive Top-10 finish.

Freeman is now looking toward the spring track season.

"I'm planning to run the 1,600 and 3,200 meters in spring track," he said. "I think we'll have a strong team. I guess I was a little disappointed about the state meet, but there's always next year."

"Mike is a courageous kid. A lot of people with those kind of obstacles would just quit athletics, but he's one who doesn't like to quit."

Dennis Wilt, LHS coach



CPL. DAVE MUNDY/GLOBE STAFF

DEVILPUP HARRIERS—The Lejeune High School girl's cross-country team took its second straight state title, while the boy's team finished fifth, at the state cross-country meet Nov. 4. Julie Barba (front row, right) won the girl's meet, with Stephanie Mann (front row, left) second, while Mike Freeman (front row, center) took third for the boys.

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2nd Force Recon tackles marathon

MARATHON, FROM PAGE 1B

Typical of any marathon, the first half seemed to drift effortlessly past for the runners. For the recon team it was no different.

As the team passed mile 14 under the shadow of the Capital building, the Marines took a short break. After the pit stop they moved out at a recon shuffle.

The recon team hit 17 miles in 3:33. They were nine minutes ahead of schedule, according to Vargas. "But as we go on we'll lose that time bank."

Struggles

Strained faces began showing the effects of the distance. Lance Cpls. John Jensen and Michael Hedrick were noticeably limping. Vargas stopped the team. Stretching brought only momentary relief to the pair before they continued toward the finish line.

Just after the 18th mile, along East Potomac Park, Jensen's face twisted into extreme pain. He asked Vargas to give his right leg a rub down. Hedrick sat on the curb gathering inner strength to coax his knees to finish. Minutes later, the two Marines had recovered enough to rejoin the team.

Taking a forced march pace to mile 19, their time back was now bankrupt. From now on the clock was against them. They had to make the 14th St. Bridge at mile 23 before it was reopened to traffic. Otherwise, their hopes of completing the marathon would be cut off.

Beating the clock

Jensen and Hedrick pressed fortuitously on with the other team members.

The team's perseverance beat the clock.

Once on the bridge they picked up the shuffle until the 24th mile.

At the 24th, they alternately shuffled and force marched into the last 2.2 miles.

With the crowd encouraging them on toward the finish, Jensen yelled to his teammates, "We're Force Recon. Let's do it."

Jensen's pride inspired his teammates into a gut-it-out run to the finish.

The last, long 385 yards of the marathon took them around the Marine Corps War Memorial (the Iwo Jima monument) — a fitting end for a hard-fought battle, which the Force Recon team won.



MILES OF SMILES—Lance Cpl. John Jensen, 2nd Force Recon. Co. team member gives a confident smile near halfway mark of the 14th Annual Marine Corps Marathon, Nov. 5.

People make marathon an event, even for the 'certifiably insane'

CPL. F.E. CHARLES
GLOBE STAFF

After 15 years of running, people still consider me certifiably insane for running marathons. Their observation is probably well-founded.

To run a marathon, they believe, is an unnecessary self-induced masochistic pursuit. By won confessions, it is only this when I run 26.2 miles for a certain time. But for me and thousands of other like me, training for the distance and running it on that proverbial day is a gloriously impractical indulgence which is so addictive.

So when a friend from 2nd Force Recon. Co., 2nd SRI Group invited me along to cover its team at the 14th Annual Marine Corps Marathon, he didn't expect me to run it with them.

I didn't expect to run it in their planned time of 5 hours, 45 minutes. But my journalistic temper won out over my marathoner tendencies to run it faster. There was a story at the back of the pack, and I was going to tell it.

So why run a marathon at all? Sure, the most obvious answer is to prove to ourselves we can finish standing up.

I have never met a pompous marathoner. I think that's because after a person runs his first he comes away with a healthy respect for the physical and mental demands 26.2 miles places on him. It is because of this, I can truthfully say, I have never run a marathon to impress other people. If you do it for this, you will be invariably embarrassed.

On marathon day I took off with rucksack filled with an extra camera and lens, film and a dry sweatshirt. I had to hold another camera for 26.2 miles. For me it was a fun run. (Remember, I'm classified as certifiably insane by people who know me.)

Running at the back of the pack was a new and very enjoyable experience for me. No mile splits to worry about. No wall to smash through. No extreme mental and physical sensations to fight. All I had to do was take mental notes of the frenetic enthusiasm of spectators and runners around me.

Along the way, I noticed little things. Like every college girl in Georgetown was pretty and fashionable and wore shades.

The guys were conspicuously absent. They were probably running the marathon to impress the pretty girls.

It's people that make the marathon the great event that it is. People of every shape and size and age testing themselves. At the back of the back of the pack people would be finishing in 5 hours. Some would even finish over 6 hours. It's remarkable the fortitude these truly tough-minded people have.

For Patti Presley it was her first marathon. She had teamed up with Marcy Olson, a veteran of four marathons. They had flown from Oklahoma City, Okla. to run the Marine Corps Marathon.

"Friends told us this marathon was well organized," Lee said. "They were right. It couldn't have been better organized."

"We didn't have any snags with registration, and everything ran like clockwork," Presley said.

Another lady was attempting her first marathon at age 52. She told me when she hits 55, "I'm planning on walking across the United States."

And I'm certifiably insane.

However, it was at mile 20 that the recon team and I caught up with a remarkable lady. Dee Bitkley, a diminutive lady, barely 5 feet tall. Her snow white hair contrasts her Florida-type tan. Her voice has an unmistakable Southern drawl.

"All my life people have mistaken me for being from the South," she said. "I was born in Italy and grew up here."

Bitkley began running marathons 10 years ago. Today at 75, she was attempting to break the world record in the age group (75-80). But the record would elude her at the 14th Annual Marine Corps Marathon.

"I ran a 10 mile training run Friday and haven't quite recovered from it yet," she said. "It took my finishing kick away."

I would have dismissed that response from any other runner as hackneyed, but from her so casually, it gave me a chuckle.

Before I left Bitkley to rejoin the recon team, I asked the inevitable question of why, especially at her age, did she run marathons?

"I just feel so good doing it," she said.

SCOREBOARD

SPORTS SHORTS

BOXING
Marine boxer Sgt. Eddie Donerlson ed out a 4-1 decision over the Soviet's Vladimir Belousov Nov. 6 in the USA Boxing Invitational at Atlanta. Tickets are now on sale for a closed-circuit tation of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Duran boxing match Dec. 7. The ill be shown at Goettge Memorial Field. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. For details, phone 451-3535.
Tryouts for the All-Marine Boxing are underway at Goettge Memorial House. Workouts begin daily at 1 p.m. are needed in all weight classes, and boxing experience is not required. Interested fighters should contact coach Sgt. Sanders at 451-2629.

BASEBALL
ns are now forming for the Base League. Marines and Sailors of Camp who wish to join a team can sign up nding the
son practice Sunday at 6 p.m. at the gton Ice House. For details, contact y Sgt. Paul Earle at 353-9008.

ROAD RACE
10th annual USO Road Race is

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
Nov. 9				
MB	5	0	264	80
Capital	5	3	154	128
New River	5	3	150	134
MB	4	3	92	92
MB	3	4	130	120
MB	3	4	127	111
MB	3	5	96	162
MB	2	4	70	117
MB	0	8	82	187

Results
H&S Bn. 36, 2nd Radio 26
6th MEB 12, 8th Comm 8
MCSSS 20, 2nd CEB 14
MCAS 20, 2nd AAV 6

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
FSSG	6	1	134	78
MB	5	1	244	34
MB	5	2	124	94
MB	4	2	83	42
MB	4	3	125	119
MB	1	5	23	122
MB	0	5	40	103
MB	0	6	24	145

Results
5th Motors 22, 2nd Maintenance 6
H&S Bn. 26, 8th Marines 22
2nd LSB 48, 2nd Supply 0

BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Nov. 9			
MB	3	0	1.000
MB	2	0	1.000
Capital	2	0	1.000
MB	1	2	.333
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MB	0	2	.000
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MCES 80, 6th MEB 45
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MCSSS 59, H&S Bn. 52
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scheduled Saturday at Camp Johnson. Included will be an 8-kilometer individual run, a 5K military platoon run, and a one-mile individual fun run. Applications are available at the USO in Jacksonville and at Goettge Memorial Field House. For information, call 455-3411 or 451-0715.

WRESTLING

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

BASKETBALL

Basketball coaches for the Onslow-Lejeune Special Olympics are needed. To get involved, call 455-6678 or 451-6947.

Tryouts for the Camp Lejeune Dependent Youth Basketball League are scheduled from 7-8 p.m. today for minor league and Friday for major league. For details, phone 451-2106.

The Cherry Point Eagles will host a pair of college basketball teams, taking on Wake Forest at 4 p.m. Friday and Davidson at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both games are at the MCAS Cherry Point Gym, and there is no admission charge.

SHOOTING

The base Skeet Range will hold a Turkey Shoot from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. There is a \$2 entry fee, and both guns and shells will be furnished. For information, phone 451-3889.

TICKET INFORMATION

Information, Tickets and Tours has tickets for several upcoming events, including:

- The Dec. 23 college basketball battle between Kansas State and North Carolina Dec. 23 at Chapel Hill. Tickets are \$14.25.
- The Redskins-Falcons NFL game in Atlanta Dec. 16-17. The \$89 price includes round-trip transportation and a weekend in the Marriott Marquis. Downpayment deposits are being accepted.

For details on all ITT events, call 451-3535.

DARTS

The base Intramural Darts Tournament is scheduled Dec. 1, starting at 9 a.m., at Goettge Memorial Field House. Teams will be limited to five players, but units may enter as many teams as desired. Play will be in 501, double in/double out. For details, conduct the base athletics department at 451-3636.

BOWLING

The MCAS Cherry Point Bowling Center will sponsor its 4th annual Pro-Am Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday Registration is \$40 in advance and \$50 after 4 p.m. today. For details, phone 1-466-3910.

Intramural Handicap Match Play Bowling Leagues will kick off Nov. 27. Teams will consist of five bowlers and three alternates, with no limit of teams per unit. For details, call 451-3636.

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

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

Gottschalk Marina will sponsor its December Bass Team Tournament Dec. 2-3 on the New River and its tributaries. Trophies and cash are among the prizes. For information, call 451-8307. Gottschalk Marina has many summer 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.

Chain saws and generators are available now for checkout at Recreational Gear Issue. Special rates for extended rentals are available. For details, phone 451-1368.

TAR HEEL TAILS

with Spivey and McLean

As the holiday season creeps up on us ever so swiftly so do many outdoor events we would like to tell you about.

Several game seasons open soon. The second dove season opens Nov. 21, and goes until Nov. 25. Duck season this year goes from Nov. 23-25, and again from Dec. 14-Jan. 6. Rabbit season starts up Saturday and goes through Feb. 28. Quail season also begins Saturday and ends Feb. 28.

Another upcoming event to report on is the December Team Bass Tournament at Gottschalk Marina, Dec. 2-3. This is a team entry event. The entry fee is \$40.00 per team. The event starts at 6:30 a.m. each day. You can register at the Marina. Call 451-8307.

Turkey Talk

Thanksgiving is time to celebrate the prince of America's gamebirds. Why do we consider the turkey the premier bird in America?

It's not necessarily because it finds its way to our tables every fourth Thursday in November. It's really because Ben Franklin considered it our greatest bird species. He thought so highly of this mighty bird that he lobbied on its behalf to be given the status that was awarded to the bald eagle instead.

Nonetheless, the base skeet range is celebrating the turkey's primacy this year, as it does every year at this time, by sponsoring a turkey shoot.

Our good buddy, Fred Cruse, base skeet range manager, talks about past turkey shoots from his boyhood in Kentucky. He fondly recalls his childhood there and the annual turkey shoots, when a real wild turkey was the target of the event. As he remembers, a wild turkey was tied behind a log, and only when it stuck its head up was the shooter able to get a shot at it.

"Turkey shoots aren't like that

anymore," says Cruse. "The way I organize this one, we have ten person relays, who each shoot at a separate target."

The target consists of a drawing of a turkey with crosslines drawn in the middle. The winner of the turkey is determined by the single pellet out of a shooter's shotgun that comes closest to where the lines intersect.

A commercial, dressed turkey is awarded to the person in each relay who accomplishes this feat.

"I'd say we will give out about 30 turkeys this year," says Cruse. "We've had the shoot organized this way for about six years now, but they've gone on since the skeet range was built."

Cruse orders the turkeys from a local grocer. The entry fee is \$2.00 per person. The event goes from today until Monday. Each relay consists of 10 shooters. All shotguns and shells are provided by the range.

"We don't allow people to use their own guns or shells," says Cruse. "That way it makes it fair. Otherwise, some people might have an advantage over others, depending on what kind of chokes are used."

Shooters stand about 35 yards from targets. Cruse claims that skill doesn't really count either.

"It's luck; there's no skill to it," says Cruse.

With that in mind, it's time for all you novice shooters to get out there and shoot. Remember, you can win a free turkey.

Next Week

We'll let you know the results of the turkey shoot.

We'll also have other tales to share with you. Bye.

Air Station claims playoff berth

GLOBE STAFF REPORT

MCAS 20
2nd AAV 6

Lance Cpl. Mike Stewart hit 6 of 12 passes for 84 yards and a touchdown and Cpl. Rollie Scott scored three times as the Renegades sewed up the fourth Red League playoff berth with a win over 2nd AAV.

After the Amtracks scored first, Scott put MCAS on the board when he returned the ensuing kick 49 yards, then caught a 42-yard TD pass from Stewart.

Stewart capped a short drive following an interception with a one-yard sneak before Scott finished the scoring on a 4-yard run.

MCSSS 20
2nd CEB 14

The Scholars came from behind twice to upend the playoff-bound Combat Engineers.

Following an early CEB score, MCSSS tied it at 6-6 on a 5-yard TD pass from Staff Sgt. K. R. McMillan to Pfc. R. Sasai.

The Scholars took a 12-6 lead in the

second quarter on a 33-yard TD toss from McMillan to Cpl. D. M. Clark before CEB went back in front 14-12.

Late in the first half, however, Lance Cpl. M. E. Killian capped a 78-yard drive with a three-yard scoring run for the final score.

The Scholars kept 2nd CEB at bay in the second half with Clark recording an interception and fumble recovery.

H&S Bn. 2nd FSSG 26
6th Marines 22

H&S Battalion overcame a 22-12 third-quarter deficit to claim first place in the Gold League.

Quarterback Lance Cpl. H. L. Jackson scored H&S's first TD on an 8-yard run, and after Lance Cpl. A. W. Davis returned a recovered fumble 65 yards for an H&S touchdown, 6th Marines led 14-12 at the half.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, Lance Cpl. H. L. Jackson scored on an eight-yard run to cut the 6th Marines' lead to 22-20. Lance Cpl. B. Lesane scored the winning points when he ran the ball in from eight yards out.

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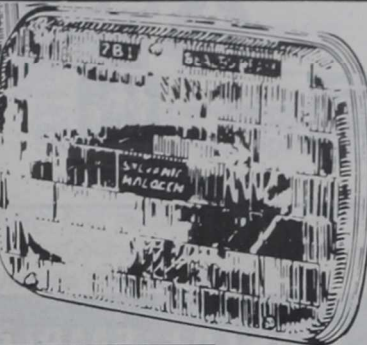
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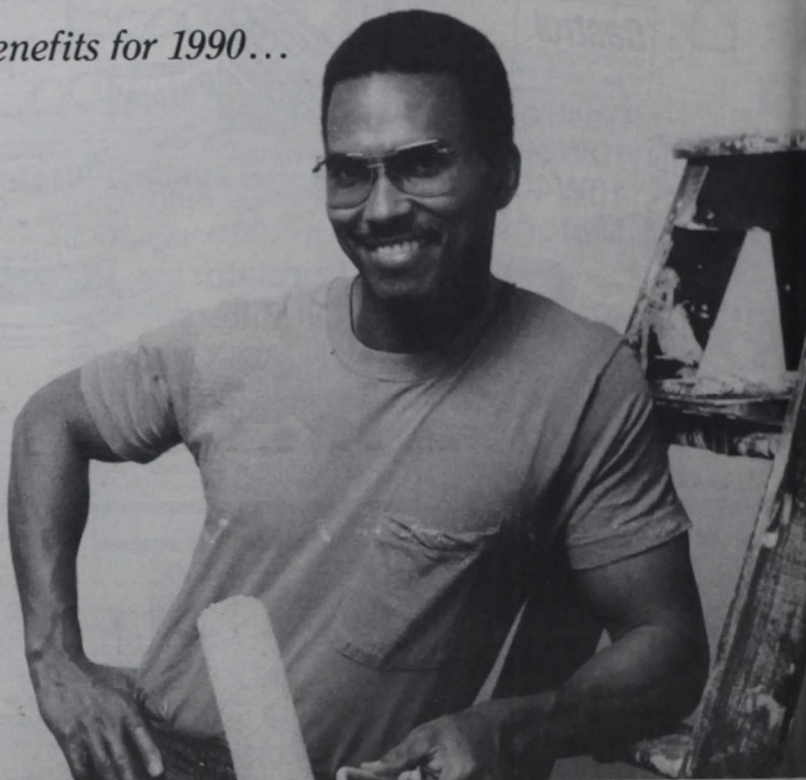
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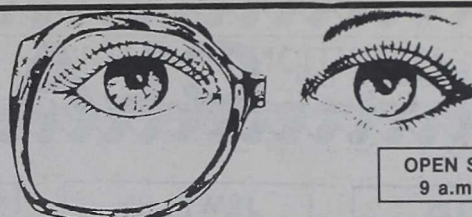
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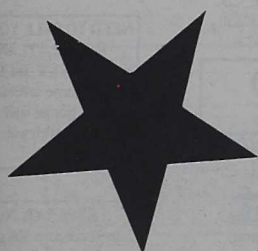
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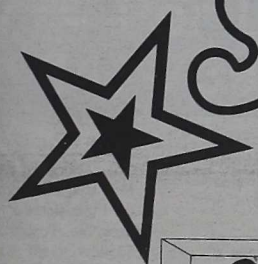
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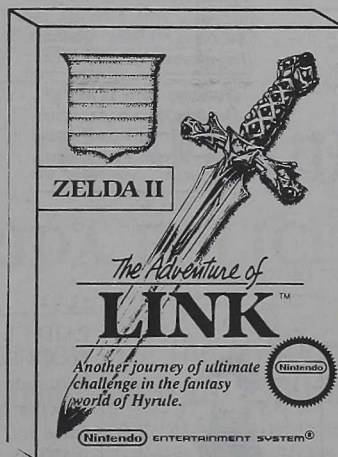
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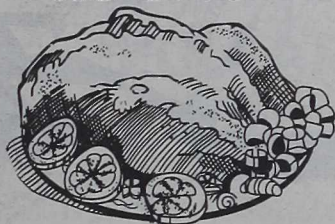
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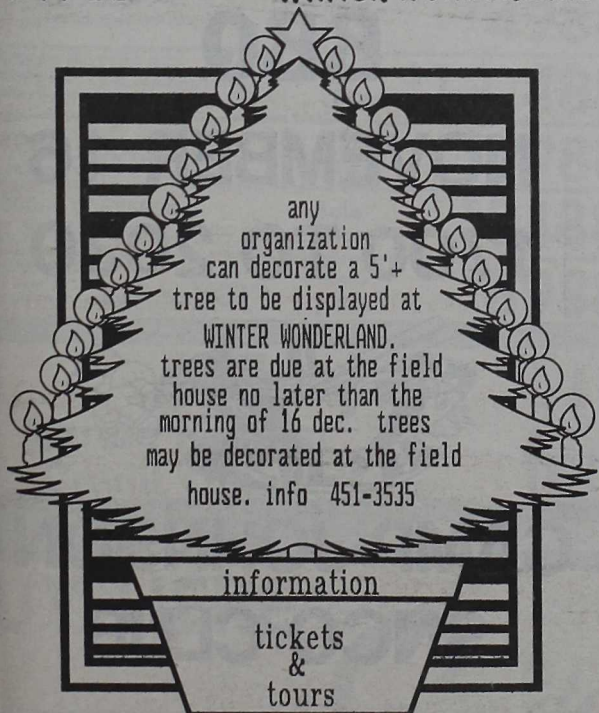
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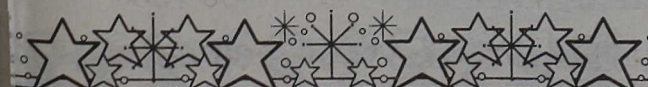


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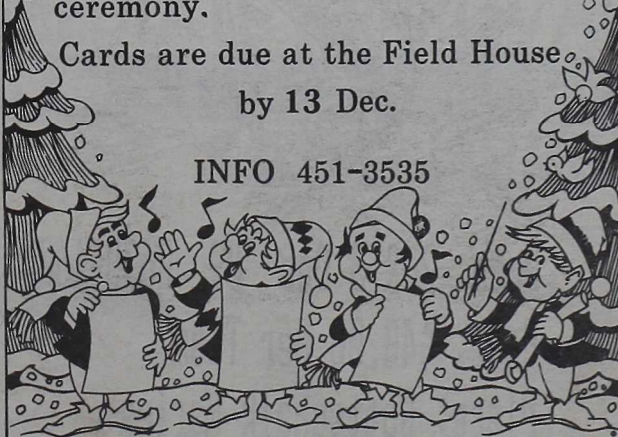
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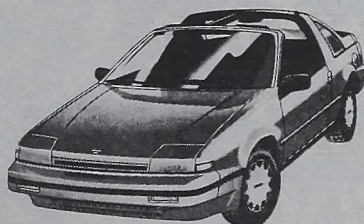


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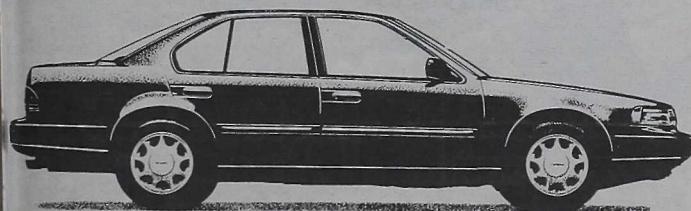


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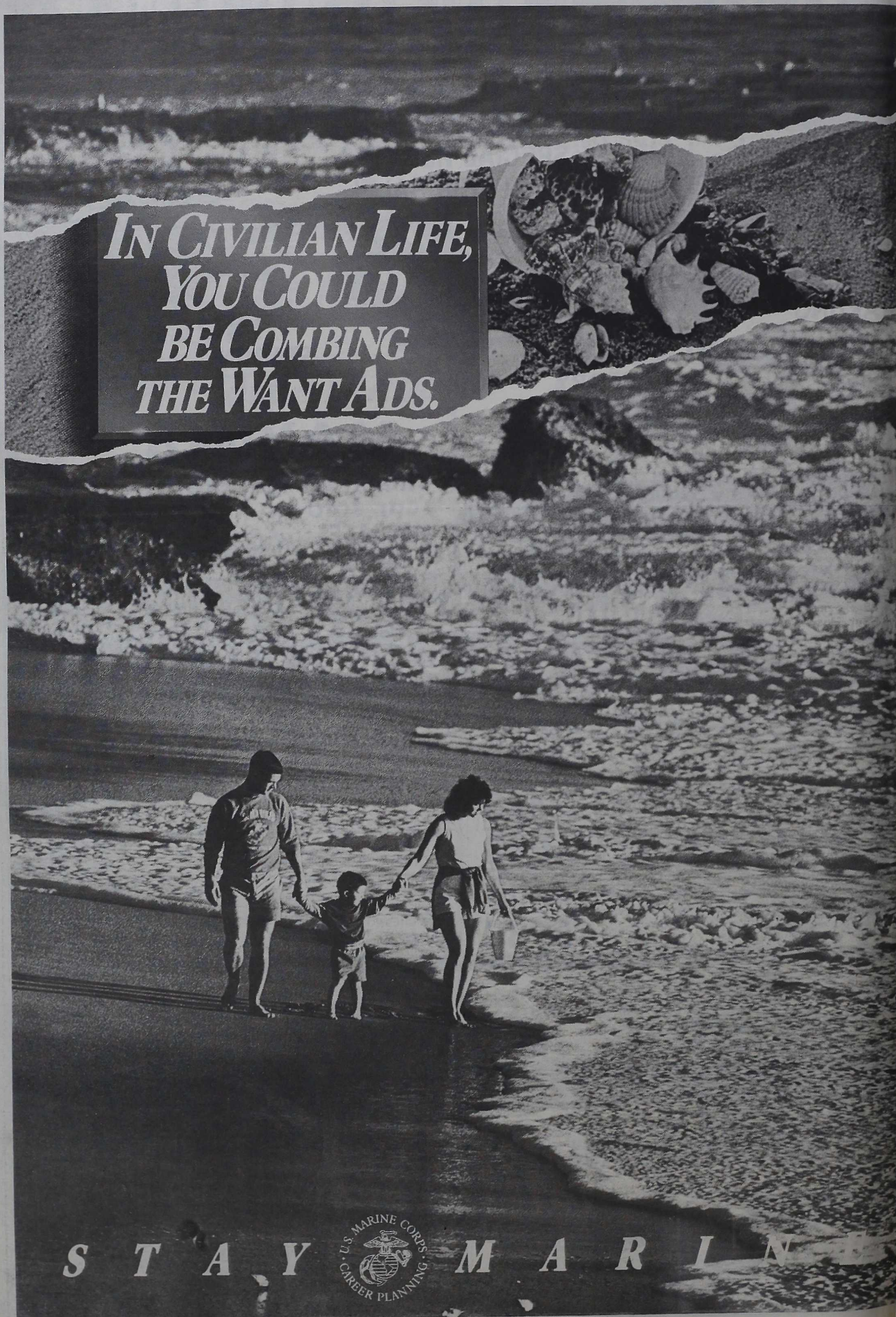
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Div OIC Capt. Millush	2116
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2nd Mar Regt SSgt. Battaglia	5374/5682
1/2 Sgt. Franklin	1627
1/2 SSgt. Vetter	3716/1573
1/2 SSgt. Gostomski	Deployed
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Q Sgt. Bowman	0271
1/6 Sgt. Melton	0156/0115
1/6	0575
3rd Mar Regt GySgt. Brown	5200
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1/8 SSgt. Price	Deployed
1/8 SSgt. Musgraves	1061
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Q10 GySgt. Lee	1088
10 SSgt. Dunn	5213
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10 SSgt. Jenkins	5800
10 SSgt. Plunkett	3705
1st Bn SSgt. Hudson/Sgt. Smith/SSgt. Malone	2096/5945
1st Bn (See Div. Career Planning)	
1st Bn GySgt. Swaso	2424
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'84 Cutlass—Auto, A/C, AM-FM cass, spec. edition	
'82 Toyota—P/U 5 spd Bucket seats, long bed	
'80 Toyota—Corolla 5 spd, AM-FM cass, extra low miles	
'80 LeBaron—Auto, A/C, 4 dr, low miles, must see	
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'81 Aries—Auto, A/C, AM-FM cass, cruise, 2 dr	
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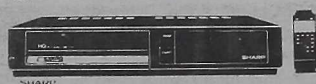
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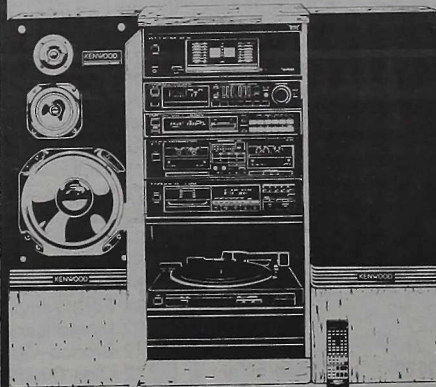
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For sale — '86 Fiero, exc. cond., a/c, pw, pl, am/fm/cass., new tires, sunroof, \$5,300. Call 346-2813 awh.

'77 Corvette, L82 350, Red with blk interior, impressive, \$7,500. Call John at 328-1948 after 5 p.m.

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'74 GMC truck, shell, hitch system, exc. cond., needs paint job, \$1800. Call 326-5048.

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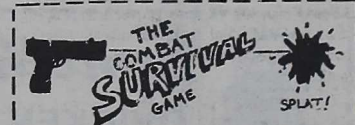
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(Name) (Rank) (Organization)
(Home Address) (Home phone)



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1105 Gum Branch Rd.
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Let Smithfield's take the worry out
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10% OFF (with this coupon)

Book Your Christmas Parties
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JACKSONVILLE AREA CALL 346-6150
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900 New Bridge St.
455-6880

Lowest Rental Price In Town!

- Walk-in & pay only \$1.00 per rental* with membership
- VIP members pay as little as .40¢ per rental
- Video taping service for all occasions
- Video Accessories & Blank Tapes at discount prices
- TV & VCR Repair & Cleaning
- Video Players for rent
- Photocopies only .8¢

FREE MEMBERSHIP WITH THIS AD

"RENTAL SPECIAL"
13" Color TV, VCR
and 30 Movies
\$99.95/month

SPECIAL
2 Movies for the Price of 1
Every Wednesday
Includes New Releases

*Includes all rentals except new releases

WHY PAY MORE? COME SEE US AT THE BUG

Abort, Retry, Fail?

Now that we're narrowed down to computer types... Still looking for decent software and computer discounts? You've found them. Right now we are having a storewide Fall Celebration of Values Sale so that you can have extra mark-downs on ALL of our already discounted titles nestled on our bulging shelves.

New titles have been pouring in

over the past several weeks, so get yours while selections are good. Last Saturday, we had extra-extra values at our sidewalk sale. We'll do it again this Saturday if the weather is right. There are over 3000 titles for all popular computers—We have programs for yours. And if you are looking for a new computer, we have super prices on the Kaypro and Sanyo rock solids. So don't get stuck with a computer your next duty station never heard of. Before you look for a different one, let the experts here show you what to look for. Hang the weather, we'll move the sidewalk inside!

SOFTWARE PLUS
C.O.M.P.U.T.E.R.S

345-L Western Boulevard
Across from Sears • Next to TCBY
919-577-7587 • MC/Visa/Discover
10-7 Monday-Thursday • 10-9 Friday • 10-5

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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216 Brynn Marr Drive
Brynn Marr Plaza
Jacksonville, N.C.
577-7122

- Personal
- Payroll
- Money Orders
- Government
- Travelers Checks
- Tax Refunds
- Out-of-State
- Two Party
- Unemployment
- Insurance
- Cashier's Checks

Sportsman's LODGE

SHOOTERS EMPORIUM

"Anyone interested in joining a
Muzzle Loading Club"—Call us
(Round Ball, Patch, & Metallic
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2651 NORTH MARINE BLVD.
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- Permanent Life.
- Term Life.
- Universal Life

Jerry Hull, Agent
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512 Anne Street
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Jacksonville, N.C.

347-7300

FALL Flash

For MFCU Members Only!

CAR SALE

Cardinal
NISSAN MERCEDES
310 Western Blvd.
(next to Jacksonville Mall)

MF
Marine Federal
Credit Union

Friday & Saturday
November
17 & 18

CLOSE OUT PRICES!

Up to 100%
Financing for
Qualified Members

MFCU
Loan Officers
on the Lot

Factory
Rebates

Factory
Incentives

OPEN FOR
LUNCH
FREE DELIVERY

\$6.00 Minimum Order

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LUNCH
FREE DELIVERY

DOUGH BOY'S

Pizza • Subs • Buffalo Wings

FREE DELIVERY

Homemade Bread
Oven Hot Subs!!



SUBS

PIZZA

BUFFALO
WINGS

<p>COUPON</p> <p>TWO LARGE TWO ITEM PIZZAS</p> <p>\$10.49</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>ANY TWO LARGE SUBS FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>ANY 2 LARGE PIZZA SUBS (Extra Toppings 25¢ Each)</p> <p>\$6.49</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>SINGLE ORDER WINGS AND SMALL SUB FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$6.49</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>SMALL TWO ITEM PIZZA FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>SMALL TWO ITEM PIZZA AND ANY SUB FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>TWO LARGE THREE ITEM PIZZAS FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>LARGE TWO ITEM PIZZA & SINGLE ORDER OF WINGS FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>TWO LARGE TWO ITEM PIZZAS FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 PICK-UP ONLY</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>TWO LARGE ITEM PIZZAS & FOUR PEPSIS FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>LARGE "16 TWO ITEM PIZZA W/TWO DRINKS OR 1/2 GAL. TEA FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>EXPIRES: 12-30-89 PICK-UP ONLY</p>	<p>NOW HIRING DELIVERY PERSONNEL!!</p>

455-5111

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CAMP JOHNSON
SURROUNDING AREAS

577-4000

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CAMP LEJEUNE
SURROUNDING AREAS

347-7400

HIGHWAY 17
CAMP GEIGER-AIR STATION
SURROUNDING AREAS