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Tarawa victory rededicated by 2nd Marines

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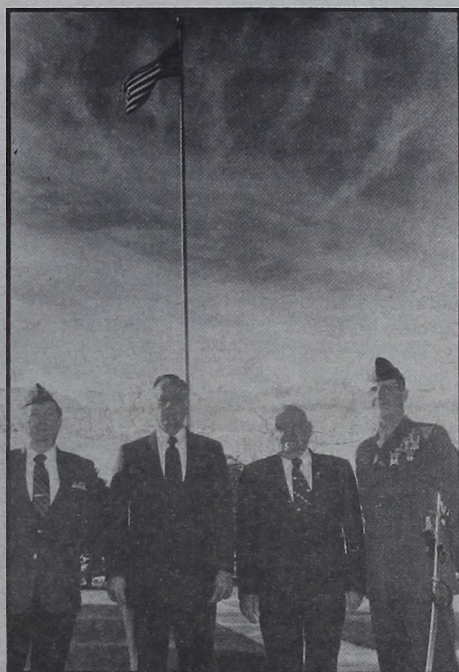
Legacy, heritage, inheritance, tradition and honor ingrained into young recruits from day No. 1 in the boot camp. This time-tested educational process uses explicit battles highlighting individual Marines who made the "ultimate sacrifice." And it is every Marine's job to ensure they are never forgotten, according to Colonel John Ripley.

Col. Ripley, commanding officer of the 2nd Marines, configured as Regimental Combat Team 2 was in 1943, celebrated the 45-year-old, four-day Tarawa victory by rededicating 2nd MarDiv's battle streamer to those comrades who distinguished themselves on that tiny atoll in the Gilbert Islands. Regimental and attached units, who were formed around the horseshoe in front of division headquarters November 21, reenacted a roll call to pay tribute to those Leathernecks making one of the most notable amphibious assaults ever by Marines.

Headquarters Battalion — Red Beach Two, "Red Beach One" was next. Then came 3d Bn., and 2d Bn. 8th Marines who landed at Red Beach Three. Attachments landing at Red Beach One, Two and Three were from 1st Bn., 10th Marines; 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn.; and Assault Engineers Company.

Each Marine reported his unit's condition and the names of his brothers who died during the bloodiest battle of World War II.

When 2nd "Amtracks" reported 17 out of 100 vehicles were operating, one person in the audience stood skyward before hanging his head momentarily. His name — Otis Tuter, a retired master gunnery sergeant who at the age of 26 and wearing PFC stripes had his LVT's machine gun shot from his



Tarawa Day ceremonies were a proud occasion for all Marines including, from left, 1st Sgt. James Freeman, Master Gunnery Sgt. Otis Tuter and Col. John Ripley.

hands during the first wave. Less than one-third of that wave made it. All total, half of the battalion's tracks were lost.

Another Tarawa veteran, retired Master Sgt. Joseph McNally who was a 24-year-old private when he waded ashore, vividly remembers every step he took from the reef to the beach. Only 15 members

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of his company returned to ship after the battle of Tarawa.

Despite posing as vulnerable targets for entrenched Japanese snipers and machine gunners, retired 1st Sgt. James Freeman, then a sergeant, fought his way to victory with the 2nd Defense Bn.

They all agreed on one thing — they were "green."

This ceremony was an excellent opportunity for regimental Marines to associate with their proud heritage, Col. Ripley said. "They are every bit as good as their predecessors and every bit as green as McNally, Tuter and Freeman were 45 years ago."

But because of these honorable roots, all Regimental Combat Team Two Marines can be extra proud. . . Tarawa was one of the most significant battles the 2nd Division had, Col. Ripley said.

To further remind his Marines, Col. Ripley had a 4-by-8 display depicting the battle put in the mess hall so every Marine entering that facility had a chance to reflect on his heritage. Four photos and citations of Medal of Honor recipients during Tarawa adorned the bulkhead above the display — lest we forget.

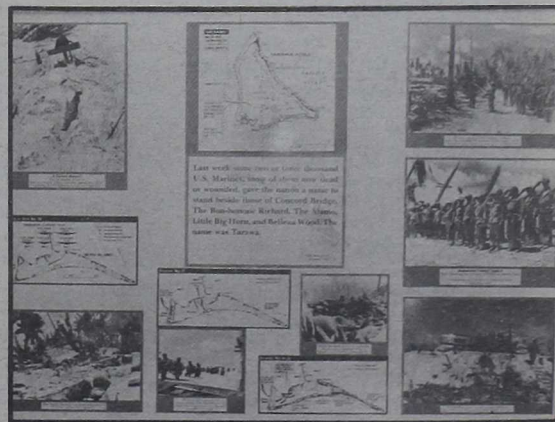
Colonel Ripley wants to make sure division Marines never do. Thus, the first Tarawa Day ceremony.

"We didn't practice, we just marched straight to the headquarters so all the Marines could experience the occasion firsthand."

While standing in the footsteps of their gallant predecessors who distinguished themselves in battle, Col. Ripley's words ricocheted through the ranks of Marines ready to keep the tradition alive and assured that "the glory they won in fierce combat will never be forgotten."



Squad Leaders Course students must earn their diplomas. See Pages 12A and 13A for story.



This display became a permanent addition to Regimental Headquarters.

It's hard to be humble...

Lejeune journalists best in Corps

By Cpl. Juvonnie Z. Kinchen

Four Camp Lejeune Marines were recently recognized for their journalistic achievements during the Marine Corps' preliminary competition of this year's Thomas Jefferson Awards Contest. The winners in each category will represent the Marine Corps in competition against other branches of the service.

The military broadcasters and journalists competed in the photojournalism, individual writing, single photo, picture stories and television information series categories.

In the photojournalism category, Lance Cpl. E. V. Walsh won first place for coverage of the 10th Marine



Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts

Regiment and 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion. The 19-year-old Las Vegas native said he hopes to master his trade before going to Drill Instructor School.

Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts, who recently received four first place and two honorable mentions from the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association, took second place in the photojournalism category. Tibbetts, a graduate of New England School of Art in Boston and the Military Photojournalism Program at Syracuse University, also took first place in the single photo, picture story and feature writing categories during the preliminary TJ competition. Tibbetts is a former Parris Island, S.C., drill instructor and journalist who recently reported to Camp Lejeune.

Sgt. Robert C. Jenks, currently assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit and also a graduate of Syracuse University's Military Photojournalism program, placed second in the single photo category. During the past five months, Jenks has reported for 2nd MarDiv. units in Norway and during Combined Arms Operation-89.

In addition to three nominations for previous TJ awards, Jenks has also received several Combat Correspondent Association Awards and their Distinguished Journalist Performance award.

In the television story category, Cpl. Robert Louch took first place. Louch, who specializes in electronic journalism while covering combat elements here, also produces and anchors the Lejeune



Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

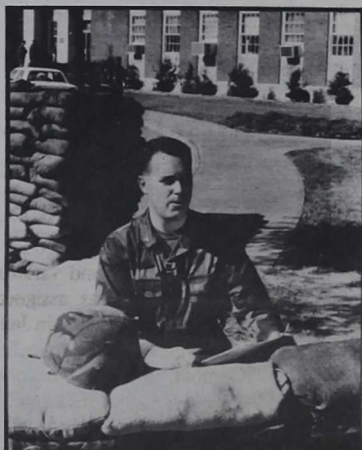
Report. Louch won an honorable mention in Combat Correspondent Distinguished Performance Award for Best Television Story this year.

In the special television program category first place went to Cpl. Cobbleck for "A Look At the MarDiv." She is currently stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

The Joint Public Affairs Office radio-television section took second place for the "Camp Lejeune Review — Year in Review."



Sgt. Robert C. Jenks



Cpl. Robert Louch

Remembering—Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

On Dec. 6, 1941, the island of Oahu in Hawaii was a bastion of American strength. It was the home of America's Pacific Fleet. The Army Air Forces, the Navy and the Marine Corps had air bases all over the island.

On Dec. 7, all this changed. The Pacific Fleet lay shattered on the bottom of Pearl Harbor. Planes were marked by plumes of smoke as they lay burning on their air strips.

When the smoke cleared, 2,403 Americans were dead, and the United States was at war with the empire of Japan.

Today, the aircraft carrier signifies the naval might of the nation. In 1941, the battleship was that vessel. Moored on Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor were seven of the Navy's big guns. The pride of that fleet was the *USS Arizona*. At the beginning of the attack, the *Arizona* took a bomb hit in the forward magazines, ripping the ship apart.

A total of 1,177 Sailors and Marines died in this explosion.

Today, a memorial to those men spans the remains of the *Arizona*. The American flag flies from a pole attached to the severed mainmast of the battleship.

Survivors of the *Arizona* remember when the scene was not the serene memorial it is today.

John Anderson was a boatswain mate second class aboard the *Arizona* when the attack started. Since he had been stationed in China before reporting aboard, he knew immediately what the planes with the orange circles on their wings meant. "I just went for the quarterdeck hatch where the alarm system (was) and pulled it, and nothing happened," he said during an interview with the National Park Service in 1981. "About that time, a bomb hit back aft, and then I knew we were in the attack."

Anderson went to his battle station, but it had been hit by a bomb and was worthless. He was attempting to get to his twin brother's battle station at an anti-aircraft gun when the bomb that blew up the ship hit. "The bomb hit and blew me off the ladder, and we wound up back of the crane," he said. The blast had blown him almost 600 feet.

The ship was a loss, and attempts to rescue the survivors began. Men worked to get the wounded into rescue boats. "I picked up a couple of more people, and (their skin) just slid off their arms like it was grease because these people were flashed burned," Anderson said. He wanted to go back and find his brother, but an officer told him that the ship was gone, his brother was gone, "and we better get off

before everybody else is killed, too." The officer led Anderson into the boat, and they headed for Ford Island—the nearest land in the center of the harbor.

On the way to the island, Anderson and his fellow sailors fished people out of the water. Once on Ford Island, he and another Sailor spotted an unmanned boat swam out to it. They operated the boat, rescuing a man from the crane area of the *Arizona* and brought him to the hospital pier. Anderson and his fellow Sailors cruised the area rescuing men until the *Arizona* was sunk by a Japanese plane. Anderson swam for his life.

Once on the island, he still wasn't finished. Another Sailor manned a machine gun all day and night.

The reverberations of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor are still being felt today. The United States entered World War II ill prepared and fought the first two months with weapons left over from World War I. America vowed not to let this happen again. U.S. servicemen today are well-trained and equipped with the latest weaponry.

The lessons of Pearl Harbor and the *USS Arizona* were costly. The *Arizona* memorial stands today as a haunting reminder of that.

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Counterintelligence field open

Picture yourself learning a new language? Or learning photography? If that doesn't then maybe you can see yourself learning anti-terrorism, or even parachuting out of an aircraft using your training to perform special intelligence missions. If this sparks an interest, maybe a career in the counterintelligence field is for you.

Corporals through staff sergeants interested in a combat arms career as a Marine counterintelligence specialist, who have a minimum of 10 years of experience, and are eligible for a lateral move, are encouraged to see their career planner for additional information. Potential candidates must be the subject of a completed Specialist Background Interview and be willing to serve at least three years after successful completion of the counterintelligence formal school. If interested, first hand information can be obtained from the 2nd and 3rd Teams located at Camp Lejeune at 1537/1519 and 1537/5411 respectively.

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Graduation to be held

2nd FSSG NCOBC Class 2-89, will hold

graduation ceremonies on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in Bldg. HP312. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. M.L. Brandtner, Commanding General 2nd FSSG (Rein). Uniform will be uniform of the day. The public is invited.

Holiday concert set

The 2nd MarDiv. band will perform its annual holiday concert at 2 p.m. on Dec. 11 at the base theater. The concert is a Christmas program and is open to the public.

Toys for Tots underway

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program is designed to provide Christmas joy for needy children through the collection of new, unwrapped toys. The toys may be placed unwrapped at the following drop points from now until Dec. 21:

All Food Lions, Jacksonville Mall, Vision Cable, USO and RSU.

For more information contact Gunnery Sgt. Brooks at 451-2033.

Summerlin retires

Col. Billy M. Summerlin, former Provost Marshal, MCB, Camp Lejeune, will retire today in a 10 a.m. ceremony at WPT Hill Field. Summerlin's 30-year career included two tours in Vietnam, inspector-instructor duty and various other assignments.

Summerlin was assigned as Provost Marshal, MCB, Camp Lejeune in January 1982. His personal decorations include two Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V," two Meritorious Service Medals and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V."

Col. and Mrs. Summerlin, the former Gaynelle Puckett of Mt. Olive, plan to reside in North Carolina upon retirement.

Women Marine Uniforms

As a supplement to the chronological time tunnel of Marine Corps uniforms and memorabilia at the Marine Corps Museum in Washington, D.C., a display case with four women Marine uniforms has been added. The display represents the change in

women's uniforms from 1946 to 1977. Uniforms included in the display are the green and white seersucker, the short-sleeved white cotton twill, the officer evening formal dress uniform, and the enlisted dress blue uniform.

The exhibit opened to the public in September. The Marine Corps Museum, located in Building 58 at the Washington Navy Yard, Washington, D.C., is open Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

New registration hours

Effective immediately, Base Vehicle Registration located in Bldg. 4000 at Midway Park will be open from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Troop scoutmaster sought

Boy Scout Troop 490 is looking for men who are interested in serving as troop scout masters. For more information call Lt. Chuck Harvey at 451-3714/2857.

Christmas cheer program

With only a few weeks until Christmas, the Onslow County Christmas Cheer Program is once again asking for your help. This program helps needy families in Onslow County, both military and civilian, to enjoy the Christmas holiday each year.

The Family Service Center, Bldg. 14 (451-5340/5417) is the drop-off point at Camp Lejeune for all donations and will accept any non-perishable food items, new and used toys, personal items such as toothpaste, tooth and hair brushes, and money. Clothes may also be donated with the understanding that they will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to those who request clothes on their Christmas cheer application.

Applications for those who wish to receive food or other items will be taken at the Family Service Center through Friday. Applications will be taken after Friday only if there is an emergency.

Persons may also drop off items and apply at the Christmas Cheer center located being the Department of Social Services on Onslow Drive. For more information, call 347-HoHo.



2nd MarDiv. Band from Camp Lejeune entertains the crowd during the recent Christmas parade in Jacksonville.



Brig. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, commanding general, MCB, rides in a float with "Mayor of Camp Lejeune" on the side.

Around the 'globe'

Marines scour mountains to find 7-year-old

By Cpl. Mike Miller

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, San Diego, Calif.—"We found him! We found him! We found Pepin!" yelled Lance Cpl. Rene Davila into his two-way radio.

About 50 Marines from MCRD, San Diego had scoured the rugged Cuyamaca Mountains for three days during an intense search and rescue operation for 7-year-old Jesus Antonio Garcia Morales (Pepin) late October.

Pfc. David Young III, Lance Cpl. Davila, Cpl. Erma Thomas and ten other Marines found the boy safe, one and a half miles from his campsite sitting on a rock at the bottom of a steep ravine.

"The terrain was very, very rugged and almost impossible to travel through," said Pfc. Young, who was the first Marine to spot the child. "We had two five-main teams searching together to avoid getting lost. One team was just about to head back to our meeting point, but I insisted that we go a little further," he continued. "One more step and I was on top of a small ridge and there he was, looking at us like 'where have you been?'"

"I was so surprised, I forgot his name. I just looked at Davila and the other Marines with my mouth wide open. I couldn't believe it. We had finally found him!"

The jubilant Marines carried him up the incline to a waiting vehicle which took the boy to his anguished parents at the search command post.

"Never for one minute did I think that he would not be found," said Corina Garcia, the boy's mother, to local news media after he was found. "We had faith in God and God was our strength."

A Life Flight helicopter airlifted the boy to Children's Hospital in San Diego where doctors were waiting to examine him. It was concluded that he had some minor scratches and bruises but was in good condition.

The boy disappeared from Site 554 in the Green Valley Falls campsite in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park around 3 p.m., Oct. 16 while looking for pine cones.

He eventually became the object of a massive search by more than 200 people from six counties including Marines from MCRD, law enforcement officials and civilian volunteers, covering a 20-square-mile sector of the treacherous terrain.

The area where the child was found was the only unsearched part of the park near the campsite after three days of the rescue operation. It was also one of the deepest parts of the woods.

"The Sheriff's Department and civilian search and rescue teams weren't prepared to sweep that particular part of the park," said Staff Sgt. Hector Martinez, training coordinator, Military Police Division, who was in charge of the Marine detachment. "They were going to wait until the next morning to attempt it."

But I was determined to get our Marines out there as soon as possible and comb the area," he added. "I wanted to



Sgt. Francisco Zamarripa, Military Police Division, holds 7-year-old Jesus Antonio Garcia Morales and prepares to over to the San Diego Sheriff's Department Search and Rescue personnel shortly after he was found by Marines.

cover all of the ground we could while we were there."

The success of the rescue mission was due partly to the exceptional cooperation between the Marines and civilian officials.

"A team effort between the military and local authorities is always a winning combination, regardless of the task at hand," said Lt. John Tenwolde, San Diego County Sheriff's Department. "And this type of effort exposes a new perspective of the Marines and speaks well of them."

"The Marines are tough hombres," he

added. "They are dedicated people who are very well suited for this type of job."

"They are physically, mentally and emotionally fit and have the discipline to do an outstanding job under tough conditions."

It was not only a team effort between the Marines and local officials, it was also a tremendous effort by all of the units aboard the Depot and each individual searching the woods for those three long days.

"Each and every Marine deserves credit for locating the lost child," said

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Staff Sgt. Hector Martinez.

"It was an entire team effort and I'm thankful that we could go on to help."

"Without the full support of the quarters and Service Battalion Communications, Mess Hall, Property Control Branch, the volunteers and many others, we would not have done the job."

"The discipline, dedication, and teamwork were there, and it showed."

When the excitement of finding Jesus subsided, the San Diego Sheriff's Department thanked the Marines for their separate search and rescue units.

The Marines, unknowingly saved for last. In quiet words, civilian volunteers could be heard saying, "What about the Marines?"

When the Marines were recognized for their effort, Staff Sgt. Martinez said, "Good job. Mission accomplished!" as the Marines were being loaded onto the helicopter.

With intense dedication, MCRD aided in a local crisis and brought about a happy ending to what appeared to be a desperate and worsening situation.



Sgt. Francisco Zamarripa calms young Pepin as Life Flight operators prepare him for the trip to Children's Hospital in San Diego.

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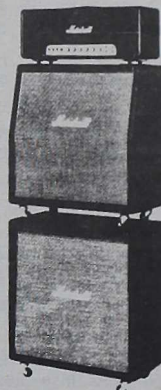
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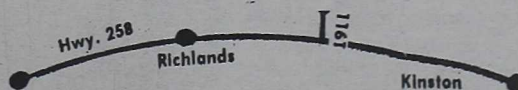
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Deaf preschoolers learn basics of communication

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. F.E. Charles

At Gallaudett University, Washington, D.C., in March students and faculty literally turned a deaf ear on its newly elected president, Elisabeth Ann Zinser.

Zinser, whose appointment angered many on the Gallaudett campus, has normal hearing and does not know sign language. Students and faculty vehemently protested this, then forced the closure of the university. The action caused Zinser to resign after less than a week in the position.

The action resulted in the appointment of Gallaudet's first deaf president — Irving King Jordan. It also sparked national media attention to the social stature of deaf people, proving that the only disability a deaf person has is the attitude of others.

Today, many deaf people hold advanced academic degrees. This is due in part to technological changes, which have increased the ability of the deaf to communicate with one another and with people who have normal hearing. It is also partly due to more public awareness and a better education system, beginning at the preschool level.

Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf is one such academic institution. It has a satellite preschool program in Jacksonville. The program is open to civilian and military hearing impaired children, from birth to 5 years of age.

The class concentrates on a "Total Communication" concept, according to Nancy McLawhorn, instructor. "We stress sign language, speech, lip reading and residual hearing — all the necessary means to communicate with others."

The preschool, like others, also teaches the basics of communication to young children.



Gloria Locklear shows the sign for love as son Matthew gives it a try, not quite getting all the right fingers in the right places.

"We concentrate on getting the child to pay attention, learning to remember people's faces, how to interact with others and to respond," Karen Reed, speech therapist consultant, said. "Then we go into basic sign language communication."

Once the school year begins, McLawhorn meets weekly with the parents. The meetings act as an educational class and support group.

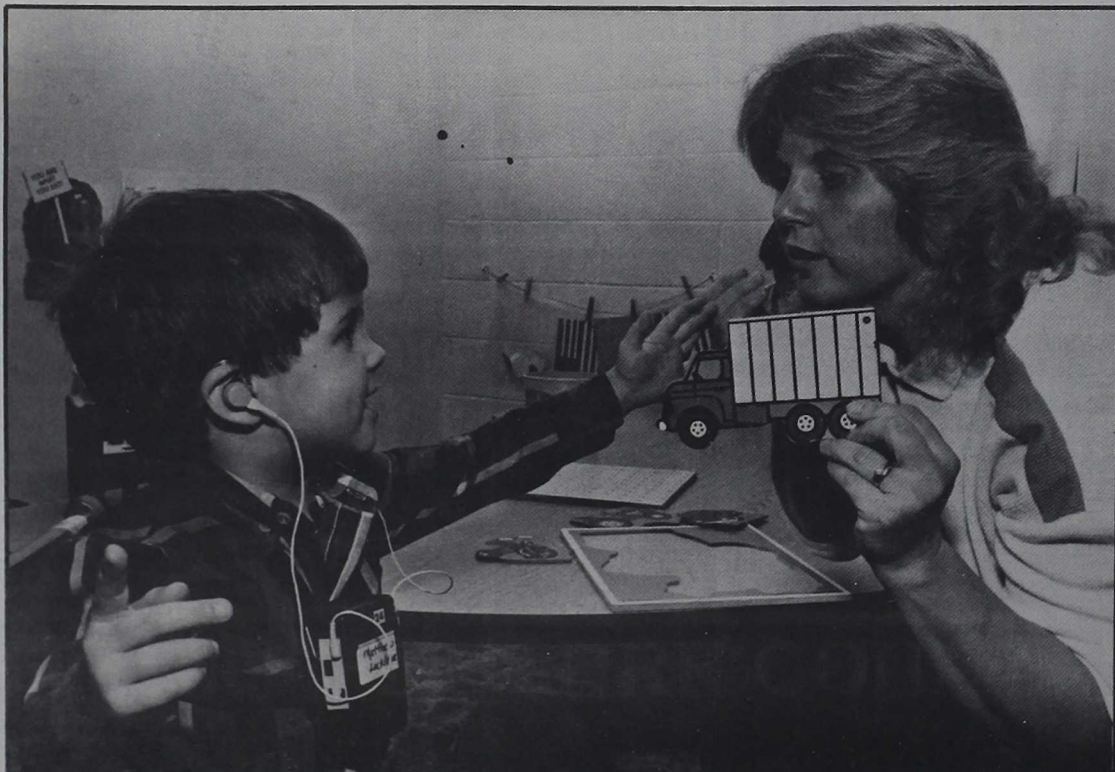
"The more moms and dads who participate the easier it is to accept this as part of not only the child's life, but the entire family's," Reed said.

The weekly meetings are also unique,

because McLawhorn has opened it up to friends of the family. Every adult receives a sign language textbook for reference, as McLawhorn gesticulates the motions of each word or phrase.

"The only drawback is there is not one standardized form of sign language," she said. "For the kids it's an easy adjustment, but not always for the parents."

Children do catch on quicker to sign language than adults, according to Gloria Locklear, mother of 2 1/2-year-old Matthew. "You have to remember this is the only form of communication the children know."



Matthew Locklear and his mom, Gloria, play together at the ENC School for the Deaf, Preschool Program.

'We concentrate on getting the child to pay attention, learning to remember people's faces, how to interact with others and to respond'

Karen

Other children, like 4-year-old E. Jones, watch their mothers' lips more than their signs. "You have to be involved with your child and the program," Gloria Jones said. "You just can't leave the educational process to the teacher."

To establish a stable educational environment for the hearing impaired children is, at times, difficult — especially for military families.

Four-year-old Johnathon Deans, son of a Marine stationed here. He is any 4-year-old — spontaneous moods to match. The Deans moved to Jacksonville and, according to his mother, Lu Ann, finding the satellite preschool here was easy. "I start looking once we heard the orders. That was about this time of year."

In the spring of this year, while hunting here, the Deans visited the preschool.

"We also looked into the program at Berkley Manor on base and found it was for school-aged children. We were moving Johnathon there next year."

When the Deans did make the move to Jacksonville, Johnathon adjusted quickly to their new home and his friends, according to Lu Ann.

"Where we used to live, his friends began using sign language to communicate with him," Lu Ann, said.

One primary concern these parents have for their children is baby-sitters. That, in itself, isn't so unique. To remember, their children suffer various degrees of hearing loss. Thus communication between child and baby-sitter becomes vital.

The Deans have found a unique solution to this problem.

"Our friends, who also baby-sit, many of the parent meetings and sign language along with me," Lu Ann said.

But not all of the adults who baby-sit McLawton's classes are parents of deaf children. "We have two bus drivers who drive one of our former students to and from school," she said.

For the parents who have children attending the ENC School for the Deaf Preschool Program, it is as much a learning process for them as it is for the children. They see daily the results of educational intervention in their children's development toward a normal life.

But for Matthew, Brooke, Johnathon and the other children, they see the school as a place to play and have fun with their friends.

"Matthew knows how to get home by heart," said Gloria. "He cited about it when we drove home on the weekend!"

Beirut Memorial honor guards make debut

By Lance Cpl. E.V. Walsh

inscribed upon the granite Beirut memorial at the entrance to Camp Johnson are the words, "THEY CAME PEACE."

This phrase describes the 241 U.S. Marines killed in Beirut, Lebanon in 1983. Their memory lives on today.

Memorial Bradford pear trees were planted along Lejeune Boulevard in 1984. The granite memorial wall and walkway were constructed at the entrance to Camp Johnson in 1986 and a life-size plaque was placed on the monument in 1987 to keep the memory alive.

The Beirut Memorial ceremonial honor guard made its first appearance at a recent ceremony honoring our fallen Marines-in-arms and will continue to do so every Memorial Day and Oct. 23. The honor guard consisted of 12 Marines, 10 sentries, one sergeant of the day and one staff Non-Commissioned Officer-in-charge. The honor guard put in 12 hours of work rehearsing drill and conducting inspections to ensure that the monument would be guarded by Marines who properly uphold the Marine Corps image.

"We selected the cream of the crop," Sgt. Oscar L. Almond, sergeant of the honor guard. "We had a lot of volunteers. We selected the ones who drilled best and the highest personal appearance and discipline."

The volunteers for the honor guard were entry-level students at Marine Corps Recruit Schools, and underwent a series of drill and uniform inspections.

"When we finally decided who would be in the honor guard, we had only a few days before the ceremony," said Staff Sgt. Tracy L. Crum, honor guard superintendent. "We had a lot of work to do."

According to Crum, ceremonial drill movements had to be taught to the honor guard personnel, as the Marines had just started recruit training and had not been drilled.

At the Beirut Memorial ceremony, the honor guard made its debut by guarding the monument in a similar manner done at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, D.C.

On tour of duty for the Marines, armed with the M16A2 service rifle and M1911A1 pistol, lasted until sunset, rotating every 15 minutes.

"When we first marched out there, it was like the people were in silent awe," Almond. "It made us feel proud with everyone looking at us."

Crum and Almond agree that the honor guard was something special to them.

Staff Sgt. Crum and I have been assigned to the 8th Marines at one time or another," said Almond. "So the bomb-

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Sgt. Oscar L. Almond



The Beirut Memorial ceremonial honor guard at the monument at the entrance to Camp Johnson. The guard will perform each Memorial Day and on Oct. 23.

ing hit close to home even though we weren't there at the time." The Marines killed were assigned to the 1st Bn., 8th Marines.



Honor Guard Sergeant, Sgt. Oscar L. Almond, prepares to relieve and post Marines at the Beirut Memorial as part of the ceremonial honor guard.



Marines of the Beirut Memorial ceremonial honor guard walk their post at the entrance to Camp Johnson.

'We thought it was the right thing to do for our fallen brothers. That's why we immediately volunteered.'

Sgt. Oscar L. Almond

"We thought it was the right thing to do for our fallen brothers," said Crum. "That's why we immediately volunteered for it."

Almond and Crum agreed that one woman's two words made all the hard work worth the effort.

"There was one woman in tears who came up to us," said Almond. "We were at attention and couldn't say anything, but this woman came up and touched me and said 'thank you.' That made all of our hard work worth it a thousand times over," he said, reflecting on an emotional moment.

The honor guard's hard work was not overlooked though. Brig. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, commanding general, MCB, gave members of the detail a framed photo of the group with his handwritten thanks for their efforts.

"Those men that died were heroes," said Crum. "They were Marine infantrymen on the spearhead of protecting freedom, and they paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country and Corps. They'll never be forgotten."

That's true, as the memory of our brother Marines killed in Beirut, Lebanon will live on forever with the Beirut Memorial ceremonial honor guard.

The members of the honor guard were: Staff Sgt. T. L. Crum, Sgt. O. L. Almond, Pfc. R. L. Black, Pfc. R. W. Castle, Pfc. A. M. Council, Pfc. J. R. Dougan Jr., Pfc. J. O. Hemphill, Pfc. J. N. Lewis, Pfc. S. A. Moore, Pfc. A. M. Moses, Pfc. R. V. Pearson, and Pfc. P. A. Wilson.

Send holiday messages from MARS this year

Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts

Staff Sgt. Dave Mills and Sgt. Anna Bartel are going out of their way this holiday season getting folks to visit MARS — the local Military Affiliate Radio System.

Mills is the boss of the second-story MARS station in building PT-5 across from the base Skeet Range. Bartel is the radio operator in charge of a roomful of sophisticated equipment capable of sending messages worldwide.



Sgt. Anna Bartel and Staff Sgt. Dave Mills are climbing radio antennas hoping to generate enthusiasm for sending MARSGRAMS this year.

And that is exactly what these two hardchargers are ready to do. "We're pretty much done soliciting messages for Thanksgiving," Bartel says, "but we're hoping Christmas business will be booming."

MARS sent 384 messages during November and 417 more in December 1987. On the other hand, it received 96 and 402 respectively. The real catch here, Mills says, is there is no charge for MARS services.

A standard MARSGRAM, a message of 25 words or less and a complete delivery address, does not have to be hand-delivered to the station. Messages may be called in, Bartel says, if a Marine, dependent or

civilian cannot make it to one of many visitation MARS team has scheduled at local exchanges beginning Dec. 5. Mills and Bartel can send messages anywhere in the United States or overseas with an APO/FPO address.

The only regret members of the MARS team is they are unable to send messages to ships, unless of course they hear a ship come up on their frequency, Bartel says. "Then we can run a phone patch to them to someone locally."

Senders should remember messages take about five days to reach Okinawa, Japan, and three days within the United States. "We work primarily with relay stations: Cherry Point, N.C.; Albany, Ga.; Maryland/DC stations," Bartel says.

Relay stations send MARSGRAM information to the individual states. Then, groups of amateur radio operators are assigned messages and ensure they are delivered — either by phone or mail to each recipient.

Mills and Bartel say a person may send up to 10 messages a day, but should consider the turn-around time, especially during holidays. Getting the message there on time is their business, but sender cooperation is appreciated. Any questions concerning MARSGRAMS can be answered by calling 451-5111.

MARSGRAMS will be taken at the following locations, dates and times:

Tarawa Terrace—Dec. 5, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.
Camp Geiger—Dec. 6, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.
MCAS New River—Dec. 7-8, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Camp Johnson—Dec. 9, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.
French Creek—Dec. 12-13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.
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Chemical free environment tents being tested

Story and photos by
Cpl. Juvonnie Z. Kinchen

Chemical free environment tent sounds impossible, but it is possible with the Portable Collective Protective System.

The concept is that an overpressured shelter has been designed to be used during an imminent chemical warfare attack. This shelter is currently being tested for operational feasibility.

The purpose of the tent is to create an environment that is chemically free so Marines can operate without immediate threat.

The tent is a chemically free environment. Inside, Marines do not have to be in Mission Oriented Protective Posture-4," as explained by Chief Warrant Officer Dennis J. Litalien, division NBC officer, 2nd Marine Division.

The tent, which has not been bought by the Marine Corps or any of the other services, will become part of the Marine Corps' Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective equipment inventory.

The Marines will be able to come out of a chemically infested area and do a MOPP exchange and resupply. There are emergency procedures for entering and exiting the tent in case of infiltration of vapors.

The Marines are taught certain procedures on how to enter and exit the shelter. There are also procedures the Marines have to maintain while in the shelter.

The tent has two portions. The first is an air lock chamber in which the Marines enter and the overpressure of the chamber has a purging effect, causing any vapors the Marines may have brought in to be pushed away from their clothing and body. The purging process takes about seven minutes and when it is finished, the Marines are checked with a Contamination Agent Monitor. If the Marines check out they are then allowed to enter. The second portion is the main body of the tent where Marines operate without being in MOPP-4.

"So far the shelter has been tested as a command operation center, a fire direction center and a rest and relaxation area; something behind the lines so that Marines can come from the front lines and be provided a place to eat and sleep comfortably," explained Litalien.



The Portable Collective Protective System pressurizes as it is being set up by Marines from 2/10. The tent is capable of keeping chemical vapors out while in a chemical warfare situation. This allows the Marines to operate without being in MOPP-4.

Litalien. "I think using the tent in the rest and relaxation mode helps to cut down on degradation of performance."

Part of the test is to determine if the tent can surpass the standards set for it. The Marine Corps wants to see if it can meet or exceed the expectations by testing it in different situations.

The shelter is not designed to be any kind of permanent shelter, but once pressurized it has a five-day capability and should be able to keep chemical vapors from entering for five days.

There are seven prototypes, and all of them are handmade and supplemented by equipment that is in testing or been developed by the Army, according to Litalien.

The Portable Collective Protective System was designed by Naitick Labs, Naitick, Mass., and is being tested by Marine Corps Operational Test Evaluation Activity, Quantico, Va., and developed by Marine Corps Research Acquisition and Developing Command, Rosslyn, Va.

"The job of MCOTEA is to collect data and see if the tent is as durable and effective as the manufacturer says, and the job of MCRADC is to develop and come up with a prototype and send it out for testing," Litalien said.

With this in mind, the testing continues and will hopefully provide progress in NBC protection for the U.S. Marine Corps.



James Jones, engineer technician and Donald Soule engineer mechanic of the U.S. Army Chemical Research and Engineering Center, Aberdeen, Md., spray a chemical net with methyl salicylate, a chemical with the same absorption and diffusion properties as a blister agent but without being harmful. Spraying is part of the operational testing being conducted on the Portable Collective Protective System.

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Battlestudy shows time doesn't change everyt

Story and photos by
1st Lt. K.D. White

The Civil War soldier of 1865 is perhaps not all that different from the "grunt" of today. He spent his time in the field and probably most, if not all of it on foot. He had the same concerns of food, water, a dry place to sleep, a family and a set of beliefs he was willing to give his life for.

The difference comes when you realize that the North Carolina soldier of 1865, Union or Confederate, was in a fight for his life.

Recently, the students of Financial Management School's officer course 2-88 relived a bloody fight waged on North Carolina soil more than 120 years ago and discovered that time has not changed everything when it comes to waging a war.

The class presented Brig. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, with a comprehensive battlestudy of Bentonville, N. C., where Union and Confederate forces clashed on a wet three days in May 1865. The outcome of the battle, waged only 70 miles west of Camp Lejeune, helped ultimately to secure the victory of the North in a war that both sides had grown weary of.

The 18 students of FMOC 2-88 were no less as weary after their intensive research of the battle.

"I couldn't even begin to tell you how much time we spent preparing this battlestudy," said Maj. Oregon Emerson, class leader, FMOC 2-88. "We completed the battle study concurrently with the financial management curriculum, which was time-consuming in itself."

"We did in two months what took my Amphibious Warfare School class almost six," said Capt. Alfred Scott, a student who proudly reflected on the dedication and character displayed by the class in completing the study.

What was even more impressive was the multimedia display that was painstakingly constructed to present the battlestudy in a dynamic manner.

"In my experience this is the first time



1st Lt. D. Haas, playing the part of Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston, presents a oration on what Johnston might have been thinking as he faced a numerically superior Union force at the Battle of Bentonville in 1865.

a Marine battlestudy has been done where you can actually view the movement of forces on the screen concurrently with a narration," Scott said. He referred to a computer display as that projected the movement of forces on a large movie screen.

"It would have been easy to use a slide

projector, but that would have been so less dynamic and attention-getting," Scott said.

The class instead opted to draw from its internal experience and the help of Maj. Edward Mclyman and Sgt. Debra Holt of Financial Management School Company in designing the computer

'In my experience this is the first Marine battlestudy that has been done where you can actually view the movement of forces on the screen concurrently with a narration.'
Capt. Alfred Scott

graphics that illustrated the logistical progression of the battle.

The presentation sought to show that, "Confederate General Johnston's failure to provide support and correctly apply it of war led to his defeat of Union forces in the Battle of Bentonville," according to student 1st Lt. R. Scott.

Students in period costume viewed the battle from the perspective of each individual command of the Union and Confederate.

Each classmember seemed to come away with a unique accomplishment having had the opportunity of working together as a team to achieve a common goal, according to 1st Lt. Theresa McCarthy. The presentation proved valuable to veterans and those straight out of the classroom.

"The younger members of the class leaps and bounds ahead of the older far as staff coordination goes," said Capt. Derrell Wade. "I learned how to compromise the interest of the group in putting a product."

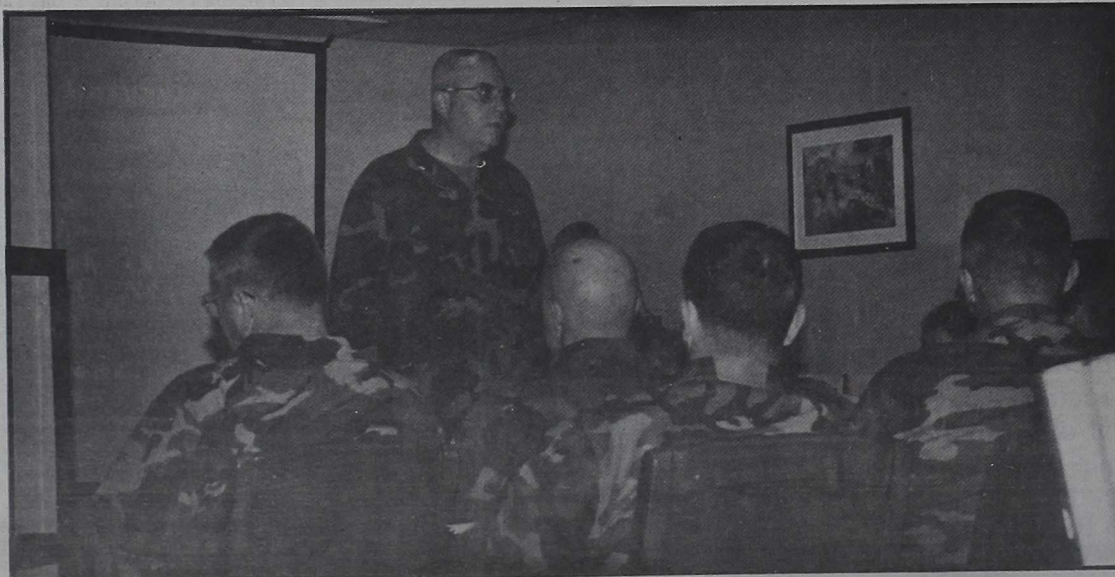
"These young lieutenants, seven or eight years up on the ladder with a staff and how to see the point," said Scott, "and those with more experience were also having to use different leadership to keep the group moving in the same direction. I really enjoyed myself."

Brig. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, a much broader perspective was learned by the class, however.

"This was not just to study the battle, moreover to see how we as Marines can draw some conclusions from what we learned at the Battle of Bentonville and apply them strategically to our own situation," he said.

"You as a class have done a great job in putting together this battlestudy," Brig. Gen. Gardner said. "You have stimulated interest and exhibited the kind of leadership that the Commandant would expect of you."

Brig. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, commanding general, MCB, addresses the class after the presentation of the battlestudy by the class of Financial Management School's officer course 2-88.



EOD blows up unexploded ordnance safely

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. F.E. Charles

Sgt. Dean Reik and a few others destroy government property. They get away with it. And the others in fact, blow up unexploded ordnance and seem to get a kick out of it, but always from a safe distance.

Identifying and eliminating unnecessary items are also objectives of the EOD units. The units are with Marine Base, 2nd Field Service Support and Marine Aircraft Group 29. An EOD Marine is uniquely trained to handle unexploded ordnance. The training is as intricate as the ordnance itself.

The study aircraft ejection seats, ejector seats for bombs, basic underwater demolition and the tools, publications and techniques to make disposal safe," said Staff Sgt. Dean Reik, EOD MCB.

People fail to realize the hazard of this until it's too late," Reik said. "Most accidents are caused by curiosity or carelessness."

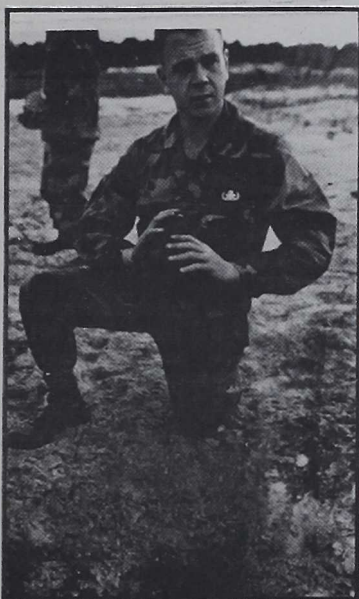
EOD Marines want to make sure people understand what they're dealing with when they find unexploded ordnance.

One may have seen dozens of training rounds, but the person shouldn't assume it's safe, according to Reik. "When we get a phone call and a description of the ordnance, we're not sure until we see it ourselves," he said.

Most people can do when finding unexploded ordnance is don't touch it, mark it for reference, and call the Provost Marshal Office or EOD. "Warnings are deceptive when people find

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Staff Sgt. Dean Reik



Staff Sgt. Dean Reik, EOD, MCB, explains fragmentation characteristics of this Civil War period cannon ball. Even old ordnance such as this are potentially dangerous, according to Reik.

unexploded ordnance. Even if it's an old, rusty, harmless-looking cannon ball from the Civil War, it's still dangerous. Major battles took place near Kinston and Washington, N.C., and the munitions still have the potential to explode, according to Reik.

The EOD units also have a working relationship with nine communities and counties around Camp Lejeune.

"We're called only when it's beyond the capabilities of local law enforcement agencies," Reik said.

When EOD is called to a site, the unit uses a two-man team. Going into the site, each team member mentally rehearses different possible scenarios.

"There are so many variations on projectiles and getting an accurate description of the ordnance over the phone is difficult," Reik said.

It's not until the team has physically inspected the ordnance, that it can determine appropriate action to take.

"Each situation is different, and that dictates the action we take," Reik said. "Most ordnance is mechanically the



Marine Corps Base EOD team places a demolition charge on a piece of ordnance to be destroyed.

same. Knowing this, we also identify using color, size, markings, the condition it's in and geographical location."

After Reik and his team establish this information, they can either transport the ordnance to a safe disposal area or destroy it on site.

Ordnance disposal is a continuous learning process for these Marines. It can also be educational for other Marines and civilians alike.

"We don't mind giving classes and tours through our museum," Reik said. "It benefits everyone involved. It keeps us sharp and helps us keep people from getting hurt. It also informs people on what the hazards are and what to do."

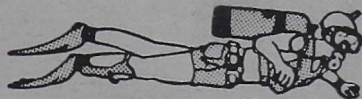
The best thing people can do when finding unexploded ordnance, according to Reik, is "don't touch it. Mark it and call us."

"Safety and caution for us and the public are paramount in this business."

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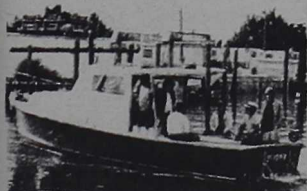
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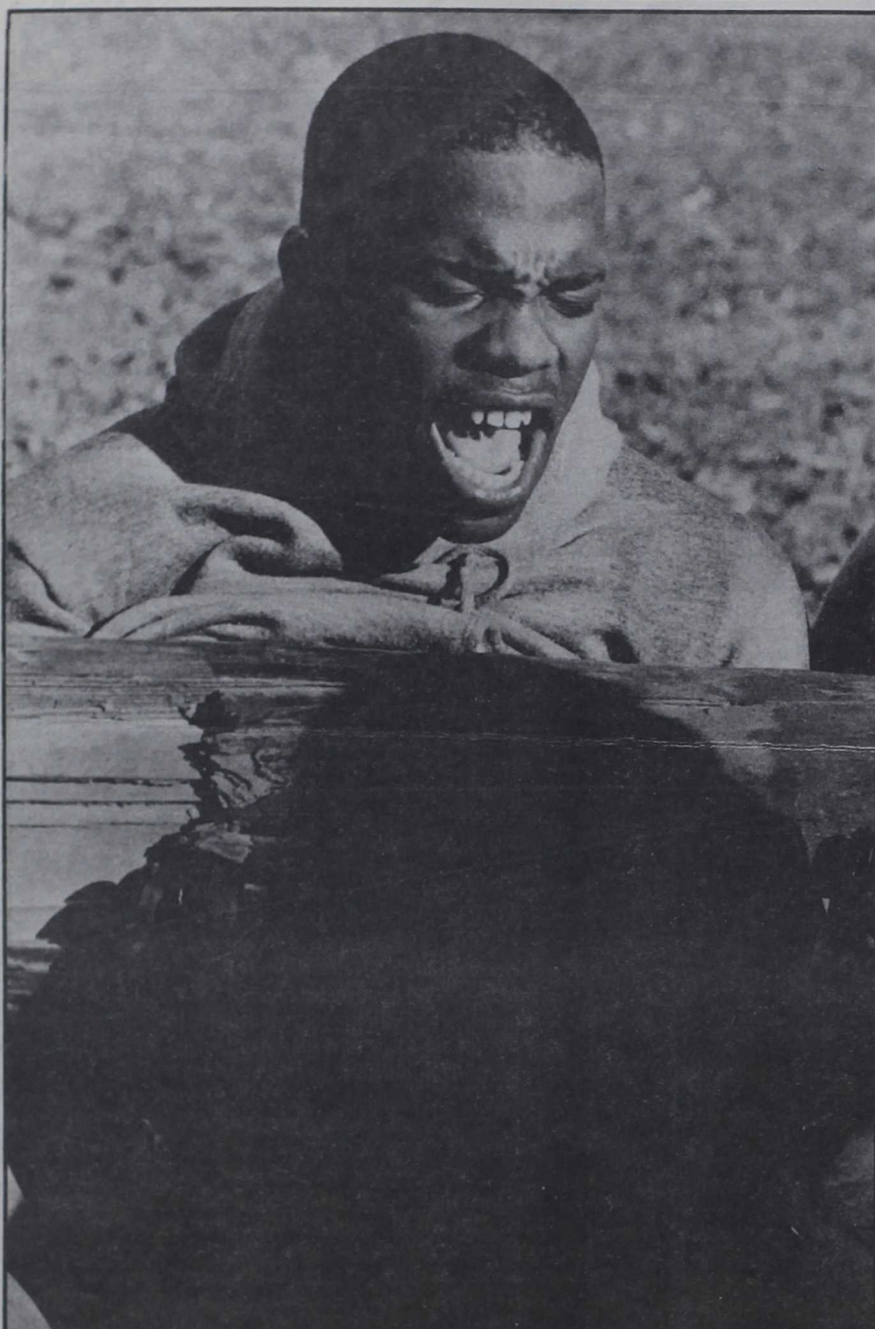
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Lance Cpl. Brian Jackson, 23, has the necessary ingredients to pass the SLC: enthusiasm, motivation and guts.

Infantry leaderst master basic clls

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbetts

Thirty infantrymen celebrated the Corps' birthday at dawn by gathering for their first "PT" session at the Squad Leaders Course here. The usual exchange of handshakes and greetings were underway when a voice pierced the fog with more force than a 105 Howitzer round.

"Marines! Today, we'll only run the Physical Fitness Test, the easiest PT session during your stay here so enjoy it. If any Marine fails he will be dropped from the course." This promise came from Chief Instructor Gunnery Sgt. John Pernyak. But he wasn't done.

"We don't have time to get you in shape. As future squad leaders you should already be in excellent shape. We will see to it you are in even better shape by the time you leave."

The next PT session was a "six-miler, two fire teams carried logs and two carried stretchers laden with a Marine. In addition to toning bodies capable of completing 12-mile runs with ease, SLC Marines are taught more realistic training and preparation for combat in six weeks than at any other school the Corps has to offer, said the no-nonsense Pernyak, who also taught a mirrored version of the course in Hawaii.

Pernyak has a simple method for ensuring none of the course's material is forgotten easily. "We have a classroom period of instruction first. Then comes practical application. All five instructors evaluate in detail the 'prac app' portion before testing that Marine."

The chief instructor's all-business tone leaves little doubt in students' minds that he means business. And they better heed his warnings. Those reluctant individuals who are not as serious as they should be are the same individuals who fumble when it's time to charge.

"We don't mess around here," Pernyak stressed. "It's my job and every other instructor's job here to prepare these future squad leaders as thoroughly as possible for combat. When they throw live grenades from the ground in thick brush vice a sandbagged pit, they realize it's a whole new ball game. Training

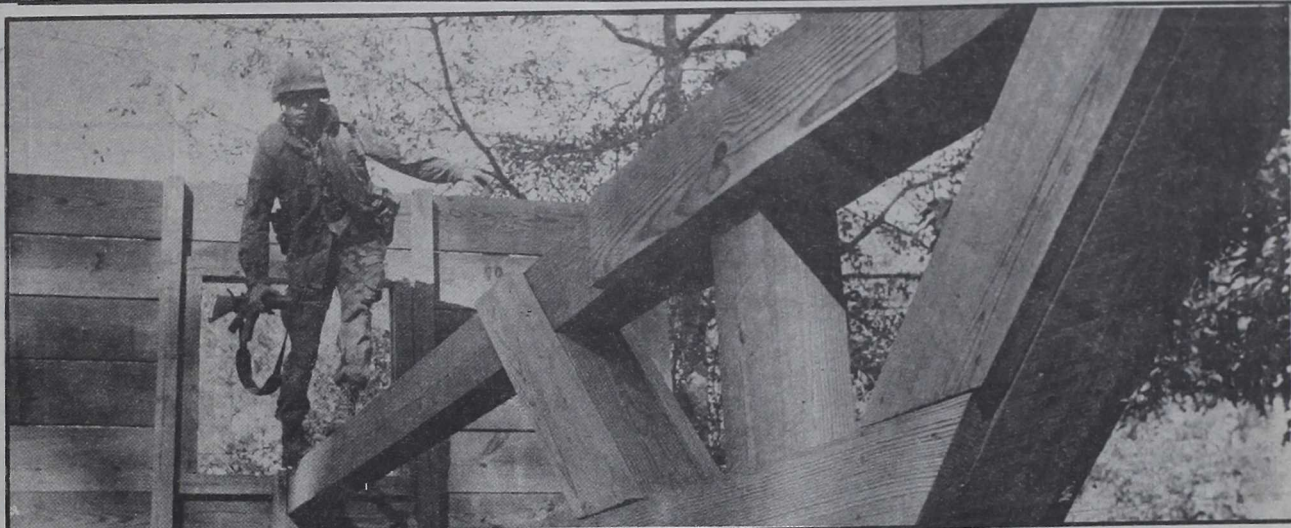


Team Leader Lance Cpl. Robert Sylvester, 21, front, had Cpl. Mike Coonan, 23, left; Sgt. Earl Wright, Jr., 25; and Lance Cpl. David Laporu, 20, rear, on alert before challenging the Close Combat Range course.

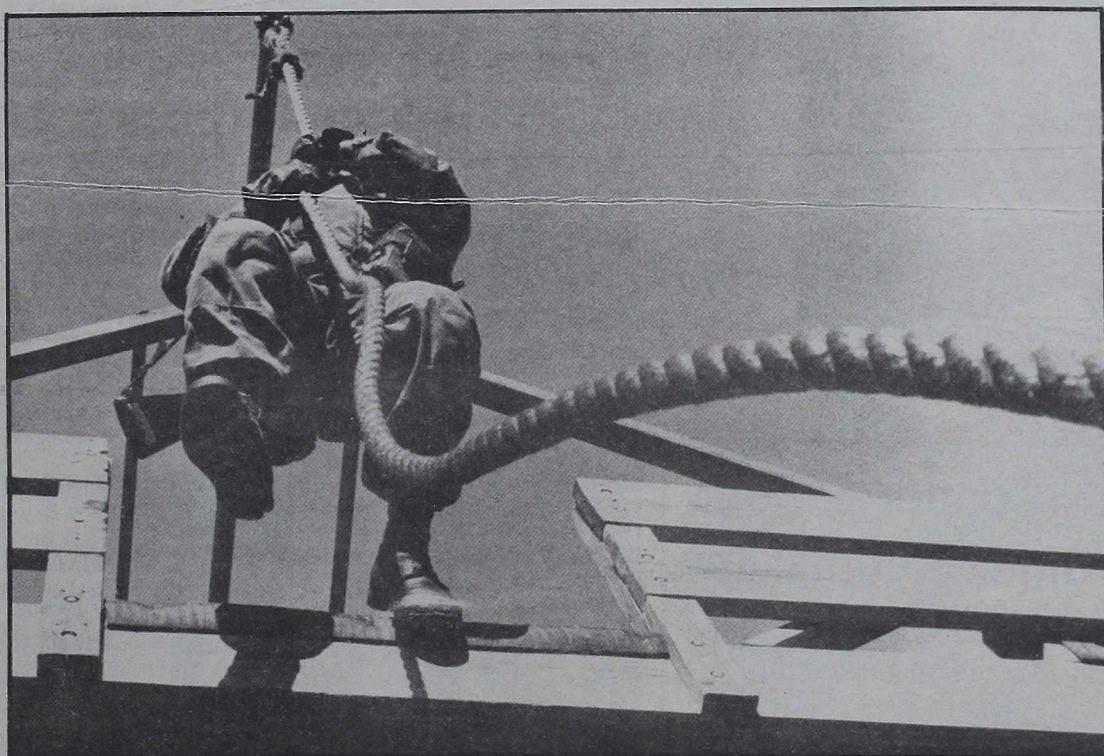
'We prepare future squad le



One Marine always covers his teammate



This is no place for Marines to worry about heights.



The A-frame with rope didn't slow down SLC students.



Students hit the ground running while firing live rounds.

'We don't mess around here, we teach the real thing... with real live rounds.'

Gunnery Sgt. John Pernyak

DFASC — logistics 'artificial brain' for II MEF 10 pu

Story and photos by
Sgt. Robert C. Jenks

While sterile, manufactured air rushes through dust-free vents, the whirl of tape drives and diskettes



Pfc. Velma D. Hodge, DFASC computer operator, vacuums a printer while fellow operator, Cpl. James O. Crick, 22, retrieves data from the DFASC van mainframe.

spin millions of bits of data. Meanwhile, miles away a commander demands updates on his available maintenance and supply assets.

It's been said that while amateurs study tactics, professionals study logistics. In this logistics focus, the Deployed Force Automated Services Center becomes the pivot point of information for the II Marine Expeditionary Force commander.

Packed in two, 40-foot, self-contained tractor trailers, camouflaged and ready for front-line use, is the II MEF artificial brain that processes all Class I data.

This Class I data is the information that keeps the maintenance and supply sides of II MEF updated.

"To illustrate this, during Combined Arms Operation-89 (held at Fort Pickett, Va., in October) the DFASC contained all the current data that the MEF commander needed to formulate his battle plan for each unit logistically," said Capt. Al Beard, deployed support and customer service section.

More simply, if a maintenance unit has a need to get more truck tires or more sandbags, or anything it needs to continue its mission, then it will file that requisition with the deployed supply operation. As this transaction takes place a near-immediate computer update occurs within the mainframe, the central computer, operated by the DFASC.

In coming full circle, the commander has immediate, accurate information on his units' maintenance and supply status.

The DFASC also tested its long-distance communications and its local area networking during CAO-89.

"For the first time, we found that we could effectively communicate through computers and high-

'For the first time, we found that we could effectively communicate through computers and high-frequency radio over more than 200 miles.'

1st Lt. William

frequency radio over more than 200 miles. Lt. William H. Butler, DFASC director.

"Over the telephone, we found that we could receive information via a modem, a device that allows computers to talk to other computers, and data processed and ready for output to the commander over great distances," he said.

Another significant event during the CAO-89, was the establishment of the II MEF local area networking.

Basically, they set up an electronic billboard linking all the user's terminals. This computerized system involved linking user terminals from various units to the zone command posts and managing the mainframe at DFASC. Through this system, they set up an electronic billboard linking the maintenance and supply units.

As billboard information was available to the maintenance unit that needs tires, for example, the supply unit sees it immediately and can provide them. A side benefit to the billboard is a decrease in communications traffic. All the communications are handled through the computers. This eliminates the need for radio waves being added to already flooded communications traffic, Butler said.

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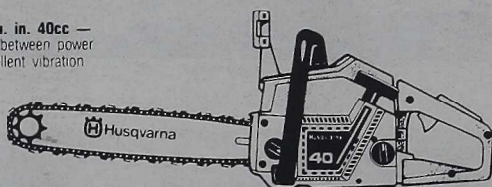
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/10 puts 105mm howitzers back to work

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. F.E. Charles

few M101-A1, 105mm howitzers resurrected from mothballs this year and given to Hotel Battery, 3rd 10th Marines.

The lighter and more versatile gun was used in the early 1980s by the M198, 105mm howitzer, which is a heavier gun that packs more punch.

With the mission of Marine Expeditionary Units changed in the mid-1980s, the need for the lighter, smaller caliber howitzer became apparent.

The 105 can easily be helo-lifted and used in an airborne raid," 1st Lt. Michael Blackwood, 2nd platoon commander, said. "Tactically, we could deploy the gun behind enemy lines, or on the flank."

These airborne artillery tactics, which are similar to hit and run tactics, will be rehearsed by the battery in the upcoming weeks in preparation for a Mediterranean deployment next year.

"We've just returned from Norway and it's really the first time we've had a chance to fire our 105s," Staff Sgt. Paul



Because of the trajectory of the 105mm and the distance it fires, the gunner cannot see his target. Cpl. Stanley Staniszewski, section chief, sets the cross hairs in the panoramic telescope he is looking through to match those on another sighting device in front and to the left of the howitzer.

Moczulski, platoon sergeant, said.

Before the battery received the 105s, it had nothing but the M198 155mm.

Now one platoon has the 105s and the other retains the 155mm. It gives the battery a higher degree of mobility and flexibility, according to Blackwood.

The 105mm howitzer shoots a high-explosive shell about 7 and 1/2 miles, according to Moczulski. "In a combat situation it's not unusual to deploy a 105 battery to within three miles of the front lines."

In this situation, the cannon-cockers not only have to provide close fire support for ground gaining forces, but provide their own local security. They also employ patrolling, listening posts and observation posts. It is all part of the training the battery will do prior to their deployment.

"We're really infantry with more responsibility," Moczulski said.

The 105mm is the smallest howitzer used by the Marine Corps. But it makes up for its size by a sustained rate of fire unequaled by its bigger brothers, the 155mm and 8-inch howitzers.

The 105mm makes up for its small, 33-pound rounds with an unequalled sustained rate of fire.

"As fast as we can load them, it can shoot them," Lance Cpl. William Causey, ammo man, gun section seven, said.

If ever the need arises, this capability will directly benefit the infantry unit they support; 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines.



With his right hand closed tightly in a fist, Lance Cpl. William Causey slams this smoke round down the breech. This fire mission was to suppress Enemy Air Defense seconds before and after an air strike.



Hotel Battery, 3/10, celebrated the 213th Marine Corps Birthday with traditional spirit—in the field. The first two slices of the field cake went to the oldest and youngest Marines in the unit. The oldest Marine was 1st Sgt. Joseph Frank who enlisted in the Corps in 1968 and the youngest who was Lance Cpl. Eric Moore who enlisted in 1987.



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Navy Chaplain Corps celebrates birthday

By Lt. Chris Xenakis, USN

The Navy Chaplain Corps celebrated its 213th birthday Monday.

There are 53 chaplains here representing 24 different faith groups. They commemorated the anniversary with a dinner Nov. 15. Following the dinner, Rear Adm. David E. White, deputy chief of Navy Chaplains, narrated a history of the Chaplain Corps.

The Marine Corps and the Chaplain Corps have a special relationship, according to Lt. Cmdr. Robert Price, 2nd Mar. Div., chaplain. "As the Marines get closer to their mission, the needs for a chaplain and his mission become stronger. The Marines realize and appreciate our mission."

The Chaplain Corps was established only 18 days after the Marine Corps came into existence. Many have suggested an interdependent relationship in these close birthdays by implying that the Chaplain Corps was created either to keep a watchful eye on churchgoing Marines or to protect noncombatant chaplains who naively tended to stray into battle zones and dark alleys.

Interdependent or not, the relationship between Marines and chaplains historically has been a close one. In wartime and in peace, wherever the Marine Corps has had a battle to fight, a crisis to defuse, or a mission to accomplish, chaplains have been there, side-by-side with those they were serving. Whether celebrating the Eucharist or counseling war-weary grunts, whether taking the



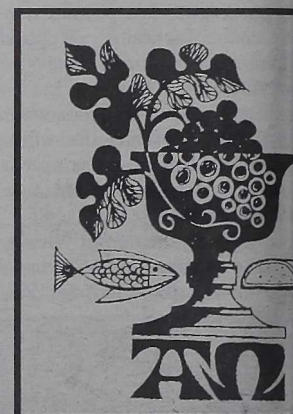
temperature of troop morale or running the PFT, chaplains have been practicing their own special "ministry of presence."

By law, chaplains are professionally qualified priests, rabbis and ministers, appointed from religious faith groups of the United States. Their job is to provide for the free exercise of religion for members of the Naval services, their families and

groups of the 140 recognized the Department of Defense, embodying the motto of the Chaplain COOPERATION WITHOUT PROMISE, chaplains are communicating the people of the Navy, Corps, Coast Guard and Marine about the nature and relationship of God and mankind.

In combat, very few will argue for the chaplain, according to "We are there to honor the dead, the dying and wounded and the living."

"We have the best relationship the Marines," said Price. "They expect us to be the chaplain."



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Kindergarten, first graders learn Spanish too

Story and photo by
Helen F. Pratt

Former Secretary of Education William Bennett's last report on education in the states, it concentrated on America's 32 elementary school children. Foreign language in kindergarten through the eighth grade those subjects recommended for study among students.

According to Elizabeth Tisdale, curriculum coordinator for Camp Lejeune's Department of Defense School system, educators in the United States finally discovered they've gone about implementing foreign language programs in the wrong way instead of teaching students at the high school levels, says Tisdale, research in-

dicates that the acquisition of a language can be greatly enhanced when it begins in earlier grade levels.

Camp Lejeune's DODDS system has long been interested in implementing an elementary foreign language program but had a difficult time justifying its funding. However, when North Carolina developed an elementary foreign language curriculum in its schools, DODDS then requested the funds from the federal government to establish a program at Camp Lejeune schools.

Once the funds were granted, a pilot Spanish program began this year in kindergarten and first grade with at least one elementary grade to be added each academic year until 1993. Camp Lejeune's junior high schools and high schools currently offer foreign language programs.

Tisdale says the approach used to teach Spanish

is called a Foreign Language in Elementary Schools model, based on non-graded 20-30 minute Spanish classes conducted four times a week. The fifth day is used as a planning day when Spanish teachers meet to plan projects and discuss class progress. Because students learn a second language as they do a first, through listening and talking, many of the skills a homeroom teacher teaches are reinforced by the Spanish teacher and vice-versa. The homeroom teacher must be present during Spanish classes so that later she in turn can reinforce the learning with review and questions.

How has the program been received?

"Great!" is the response from Spanish teachers and school administrators. The students are eager to learn and look forward to their classes. Their enthusiasm is obvious when the Spanish teacher enters the room and excited faces break into a chorus of "Hola Senora..." Spanish teachers say their fellow teachers who are also learning Spanish for the first time, have been very supportive about the new class. Parents of the young students are also excited about the program and the new language their child is learning.

Since elementary foreign language materials are just being developed, Spanish teachers have had to employ various methods to teach their classes. They say that using songs, dolls, puppets, games, flash cards and classroom furniture has made their teaching considerably more dramatic and entertaining.

North Carolina is currently the only state that has a plan to fund a second language for all elementary students. Tisdale states, "As of 1993, they (North Carolina) would be in a unique leadership position in this country in terms of language instruction. The rest of the country will look at North Carolina (and Camp Lejeune DODDS) as a model."



na Schleifer demonstrates for her students where "la cabeza," the head, can be found.

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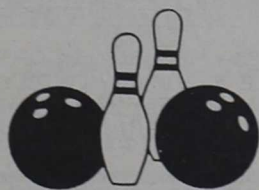
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There will also be a bloodmobile visit Friday at the Hadnot Point Area Gym #4 - from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. If you would like more information concerning this project please contact the ARC Office at 451-2173/2182.

Adopt-A-Family program

This year, Camp Lejeune commands will again participate in the Adopt-A-Family Program in conjunction with the Christmas Cheer Program. Commands may volunteer to "Adopt-A-Family" through their Command Sergeant Major's Office at 451-2603 to volunteer.

Toys for Tots dance set

The Jacksonville USO Club and B-100 radio station will hold a Toys for Tots dance on Saturday, from 9 p.m. until midnight at the Jacksonville USO. Admission is a toy and music will be provided by B-100.

Retail sale to be held

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Messhall FC-420 was recently presented the "Best Messhall of the Quarter" award for 2nd Force Support Group for the 3rd quarter.

Office will hold a retail sale of surplus government property in Bldg. 906 on Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All sales must be paid for with cash at the time of purchase. For more information call 451-5652/2303.

Christmas tree lighting

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a tree lighting ceremony at the New River Waterfront Park (across from the USO) on Monday beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to participate in the ceremony and join the Southwest High School Senior Chorus for carolling. Canned food donations for the Christmas Cheer Program will

be accepted. For more information contact Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 347-5332.

Dependents' party slated

A six foot, huggable Purr-tenders character named Scamp-purr will host a holiday party for dependent children at the Camp Lejeune Burger King restaurant in Bldg. 1220 on Monday at 4 p.m. The first 100 children between the ages of 5-10 will receive a Burger King after 4 p.m. will be invited to join Scamp-purr for a complimentary meal and gift as well as a commemorative photograph.



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CFC campaign comes successful conclusion

The Combined Federal Campaign closed, Lt. Col. Ron Gross, Chairman, thanked all for their superb efforts in support of the 1988/89 Combined Federal Campaign fund drive.

He said the CFC is one of the most worthwhile projects in which Armed Services and federal civilian employees join forces for a good cause. The 1988/89 Base-wide campaign was a total success in a large measure to the effort of all who gave so generously of their time and talents," Gross said.

Combined Federal Campaign Officials collected more than \$510,566 in donations from contributors throughout the Camp Lejeune/Onslow County Area. The Campaign reached \$510,566 on the last day of the drive held between Sept. 22 and Nov. 18.

"We tried a few different things this year that haven't been tried in the past," said Gross. "First of all, we tried to insure that potential contributors were informed about how the donations were actually being distributed and used. That, coupled with the tremendous efforts of unit representatives, keypersons and everyone who gave so generously were the keys to the success.

The CFC embodies the true spirit of America by showing that we care for our fellow man. Our total donation of \$510,566 from Camp Lejeune is tangible and significant evidence of our caring," said Gross. "The total contribution is an amount of which we can all feel very proud. Again my total thanks to everyone's outstanding efforts in this most worthwhile endeavor."

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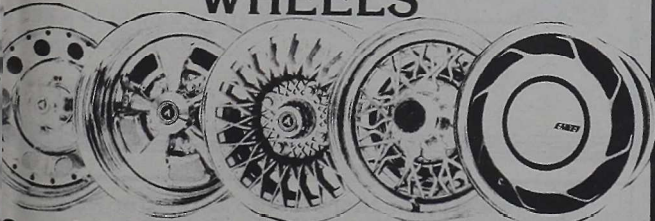
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Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Trial by Fire
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Proudly They Came
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. A Second Chance for Life
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr.
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Leave and Earnings Statement
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. First Aid; Burns
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. The Few Good Men
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. The 11th Hour
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Amphibious Operations; Embarkation
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Friday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9 a.m. Off Limits
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
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Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
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Monday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. That's Us in the U.S.A.
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Know Your Enemy
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Communication Security
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Code of Conduct [Part I-IV]
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Testing and Boresighting Miles
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Code of Conduct [Part VII-IX]
Ch. 12 - noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Avalanches
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Decision is Yours

Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. The Mili Word
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Where have all the People Gone
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 10 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
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Tuesday

Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Physical Fitness
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. This is Parris Island
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Beach Intelligence
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. Alcohol and the Family
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Victory at Sea; Fate of Europe
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Hostage
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
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Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. No Program
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Defensive Combat Marine Rifle Squad
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Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Total Force
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Birds of the Mast
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Shark Danger in the Sea
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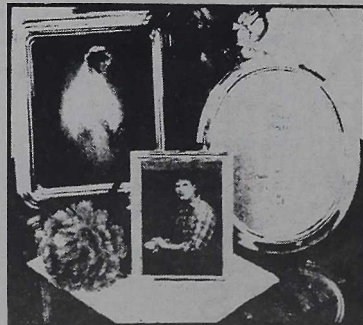
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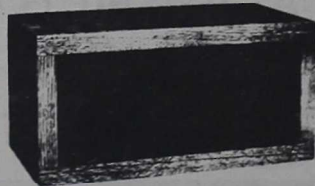
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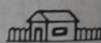
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Tuesday:	Red Heat (R) Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger & James Belushi	Camp Johnson
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Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

What's for dinner...

Thursday

☐ **Breakfast:** cream beef on toast or corned beef hash, ham slices, Polish sausage.
☐ **Lunch:** soup, stuffed peppers, Veal Parmesan, O'Brien potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, pork slices Mexicana, grilled beef liver, mashed potatoes, onion gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday

☐ **Breakfast:** cream beef on toast, bacon, sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, tuna casserole, beef stew, buttered noodles, steamed rice, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, shrimp, oysters, fish portion, chili macaroni, grilled cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, assorted omelets, sausage, bacon, cream of beef on toast, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, spanish style swiss steak, fried rabbit, rissole potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

☐ **Breakfast/Brunch:** Same as Saturday ☐ **Dinner:** soup, Salisbury steak, honey glazed rock cornish hens, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Monday

☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on hot biscuits, bacon, ham slices, ☐ **Lunch:** soup, BBQ spareribs, baked meatloaf, tomato gravy, parsley buttered noodles, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, ginger pot roast, breaded pork slices, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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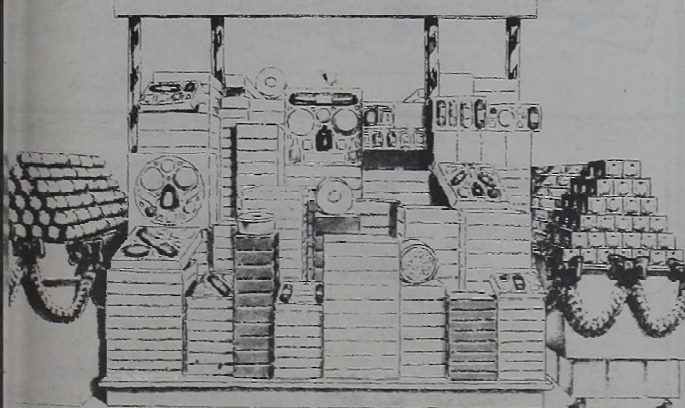
☐ **Breakfast:** creamed beef on toast, bacon, sausage ☐ **Lunch:** soup, simmered polish sausage, hamburger parmesan, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, Southern fried chicken, Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, bread dressing, chicken gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

☐ **Breakfast:** cream beef on toast, sausage, ham slices ☐ **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, lasagna, pizza, Parmesan cheese, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. ☐ **Dinner:** soup, grilled liver w/ onions, baked ham, baked sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

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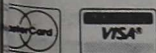


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9:30 a.m. Camp Geiger Chapel
10:30 a.m. French Creek Chapel
10:30 a.m. Tarawa Terrace Community Center
11 a.m. Courthouse Bay Chapel
11 a.m. MCAS New River Chapel

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

All Christians are welcome to attend and participate.

Chanukah celebration to begin

Chanukah, the Jewish festival of lights will begin sundown, Saturday and will end on Monday, Dec. 11. Jewish personnel will celebrate the Chanukah festival on Friday evening Dec. 9 at the Jewish Chapel beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Chanukah is celebrated by the lighting of candles every night of the holiday on the Chanukah menorah or candleabrum. The holiday is observed with religious services, prayers and hymns in Jewish Chapels and homes around the world.

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Courts-martial . . .

Lance Cpl. K.L. Price, Logistics Co., Support Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 35 days confinement, 30 days hard labor without confinement, \$200 forfeiture, and reduction to E-2.

Pfc. T.C. Bacon, 3/2, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of cocaine use. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. T. Brown, 3/10, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and bad checks. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. L.A. Dover, 1/8, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$1,341 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. D.S. Hunter, Bravo Co., HqBn., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 50 days confinement, \$2,640 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. J.R. Lanton, 5/10, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted

at a special court-martial of cocaine use. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, \$800 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. J.R. Martin Jr., 1/8, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to two months confinement, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. P.J. Spelzini, Personnel Administration School Co., MCSSS, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 45 days confinement, \$894 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. M.A. Grala, Service Support Co., MCSSS, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 30 days confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J.F. Lafay Jr., 3/2, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. D.M. Parrish, 2nd AAV Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of cocaine use. He was sentenced to 85 days confinement, \$1,320

forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J.L. Rosemon, H&S Co., SOI, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 80 days confinement, \$2,400 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. S.D. Wilder, 2nd Sup. Bn., 2nd FSS, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

The following felony case affecting Camp Lejeune recently prosecuted by the Special Assistant U.S. States Attorney, Camp Lejeune:

Gerald Vaughn Barnett, a former Marine, was convicted of one count of aggravated sexual assault by a federal jury in Elizabeth City. Barnett's conviction resulted after an attempted rape in barracks aboard Camp Lejeune on April 17, 1988. The victim was a female Marine residing in the barracks at the time. Sentencing will be scheduled in the next few months. Two lesser offenses carried penalties of five years confinement or six months confinement respectively. Barnett's conviction carries a maximum punishment of 10 years confinement.

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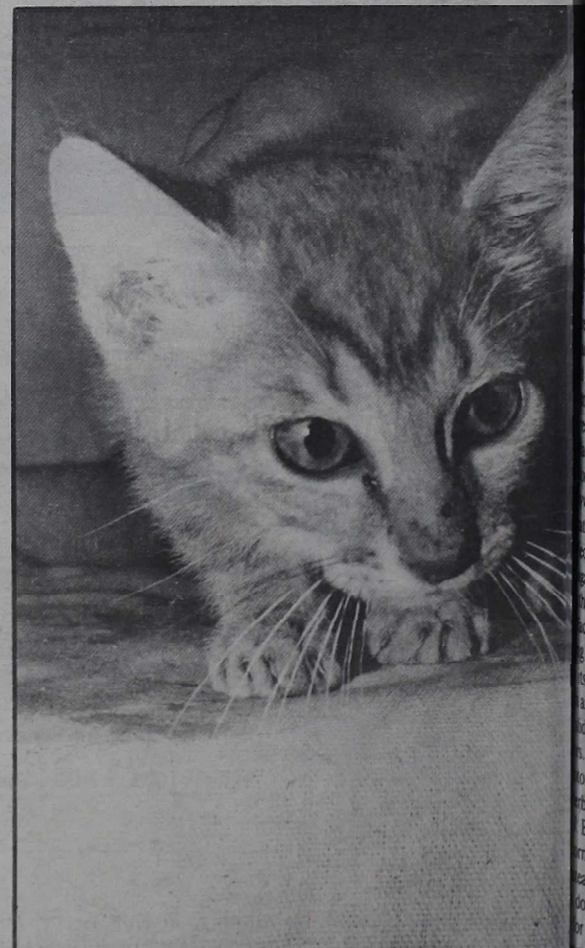
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Last week, the amount of worthless checks processed that have been written to base exchanges, clubs and commissaries totaled:

117 checks for a total of
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Pet of the Week



This week's pet is a six-week-old kitten. If this kitten is not available at the Base Animal Shelter located on Parachute Road, there are animals up for adoption. To adopt an animal, a donation of 1 lb. dry dog food or a 25-pound bag of cat litter is required. The shelter encourages those wishing to make an appointment at the Veterinary to call 451-1009 on Wednesday mornings. Walk-ins will also be accepted at that time. The shelter reminds dog owners that dogs must have a worm check before a heartworm preventative can be purchased. For more information, call 451-2695.

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8th Motors wins Turkey Bowl 22-2

Story and photos by
Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

8th Motor's safety Lance Cpl. C. L. Tobias fell supply Bn. fumble at the 1-yard line to end a drive and turned the tables for his team to smash 22-2 in the 1988 Turkey Bowl at Liversedge Nov. 23.

8th Motor "T" took a 3-0 lead on a field goal after Lance Cpl. B. A. Heredos early in the first quarter. Supply was driving for what looked like a touchdown when the water logged ball squirted running back Lance Cpl. Rhyman Rhodes' right into Tobias' arms.

That play seemed to take the spirit out of the Supply offense as they fumbled and faltered for the rest of the game.

Three plays after the fumble, the Supply defense managed to give its team their only points as they intercepted Heredos in the end zone for a safety making the score 3-2.

Heredos free-kicked following the safety and defensive back Lance Cpl. Gregory Pierce returned the kick for a Supply touchdown (or what appeared to be a touchdown). Off-setting penalties involving a minor foul by Heredos and a Supply defender tied the score and gave 8th Motors a chance to win again.

At that point, the weather was starting to become a factor in the contest as both teams had problems getting onto the ball.

On its next possession Supply started a drive with a run around the left end. The rain and mud covered the field and was again recovered by 8th Motors.

8th Motor "T" took advantage of its good fortune as running back Lance Cpl. R. E. Wright found tight end C. B. Armstead all alone in the right flat where the cornerback had slipped on the muddy surface. Armstead snatched Wright's pass and was off to the right sideline for a score and a 8-2 lead for 8th Motors.

From there, the 8th Motors defense took over, forcing Supply quarterback Sgt. Earl Jackson to throw several errant passes. Even Jackson was able to get off a running play or a pass, the Motor "T" defenders were all covering the backs and receivers.

In the defensive front, 8th Motors was lead by defensive end and linebacker Lance Cpl. K. L. Jones. Solid play produced two interceptions (one for a touchdown) and forced the Supply offense to make

a number of mistakes.

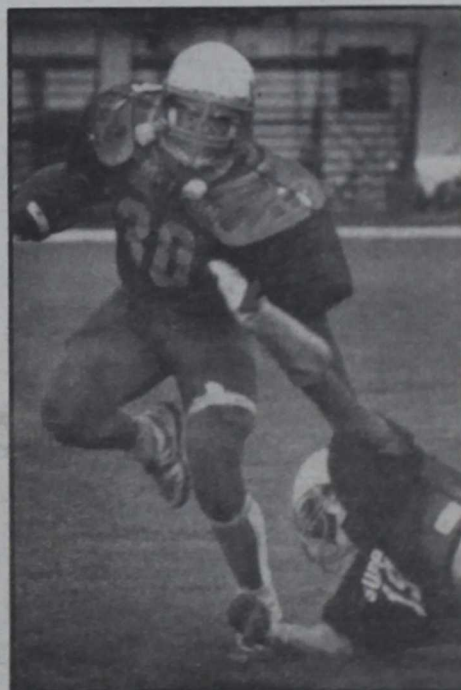
Offensively, tail back Lance Cpl. T. C. Montgomery was having a field day in the Supply defensive backfield. In all, Montgomery rushed for nearly 100 yards on the slick surface, and nearly broke two runs for lengthy scores before being forced out of bounds.

Montgomery wasn't the only threat 8th Motors had on offense, as Wright had quite a day of his own. In addition to the 43-yard touchdown pass to Armstead, Wright scored his own touchdown with a quarterback sneak from the 2-yard line early in the third quarter.

Individual efforts during the game and throughout the season have not gone unnoticed. Eight players from the two teams have been given the opportunity to vie for a spot on the base All-Star team which will play against a Cherry Point team Dec. 10.

Pierce, nose guard Sgt. W. B. Yates, linebacker Lance Cpl. Cortez Evans, linebacker Cpl. Oscar Hicks and defensive back Lance Cpl. Jerry Lee from Supply Bn.; Heredos, Jones and Montgomery from 8th Motors, are all trying for spots on the team.

The win gives 8th Motors an overall 7-2 record



8th Motor's running back Lance Cpl. T.C. Montgomery breaks away from Supply Bn. defensive back Lance Cpl. Gregory Pierce.

and the All-Camp Championship while Supply Bn., after an outstanding 8-0 season, ends up 8-1 for the year.



Tight end Cpl. J.B. Armstead brings in a pass from 8th Motors quarterback Lance Cpl. R.E. Wright. Armstead took the pass 43 yards for a touchdown in 8th Motor's 22-2 win in the Turkey Bowl.

MCSS dodges bullet to beat SOI in OT

By Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

Marine Corps Service Support School's basketball team dodged a bullet as guard 2nd Lt. J. L. Rubino scored five points with 1:20 left in overtime to beat the School of Infantry team 79-71, in intramural action at the Camp Johnson gym Nov. 21.

Rubino hit a three-pointer from the left side, then, seconds later, came up with a steal and drove in for a quick layup to break a tie and put MCSSS on top for good.

It was Rubino's and forward Gunnery Sgt. Clarence Wesley's aggressive style and accuracy which really helped the MCSSS team come back to tie the game in regulation, sending it into overtime.

"I really have to take my hat off to those two guys," coach Gunnery Sgt. J. R. Becerra said. "The lieutenant's steals and the gunny's three-pointers at critical moments as the clock was winding down gave us the drive we needed. They played one heck of a game."

From the start of the game, anyone in the stands could tell it was going to be a real shooting match. The stands were unusually full of rowdy hecklers and eager fans. The fact that the stands were so full seemed to spur on the players, as the lead changed hands and the pace quickened during the opening moments.

MCSSS netted the first points as corner shots from forwards Gunnery Sgt. H. M. Bethune and Sgt. M. Morrison put the unbeaten team on top 4-0. SOI came back quickly, as forwards Staff Sgt. Anthony Parker and Sgt. Terry Rouster popped in buckets of their own to knot the score at four points.

Through the rest of the first half, neither team could mount much of a

breakaway lead as one team would score a couple of points then, the other would come back and take the lead away. MCSSS's widest margin in the first period was eight points with six minutes left but, that closed to 33-32 at the buzzer.

Whatever was said to the SOI players in the halftime gathering seemed to light a fire under their feet as the players came out in the second half with a vengeance.

"They came after us with both barrels loaded, and if we were not the experienced team we are, I have no doubt that they would have beaten us," Becerra said. "Without a doubt they made this our most exciting game so far this year."

Halfway through the second period, the SOI team began to wear down the MCSSS players and knotted the score at 47. Three minutes later, SOI came up with a bucket that put them up 57-55, and, from that point on, seemed on top of the world.

Three points was the widest margin the SOI players could manage as forward Pfc. R. E. Jones netted a three-pointer for MCSSS to tie the score at 60 with less than a minute to go.

SOI guard Cpl. Freddie MacDonald drove in for a layup to give his team a slight margin with 41 seconds left, but Rubino hit two free throws with 11 seconds to go to send the game into the extra period.

The five-minute overtime period produced the most aggressive action of the night. SOI forward Sgt. Cliff Hunt and center Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Gladden used their decided height advantage to virtually take the boards away from MCSSS.

Minus their rebounding, MCSSS had to rely on Rubino's aggressive defense to give his team the ball and the win. In all,



MCSSS center Cpl. Gregory McNeill (white jersey) tries to dribble around SOI center Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Gladden and guard Cpl. Freddie MacDonald as players from both teams and the referee look on.

seven players from the two teams broke double figures. Parker (21), Hunt (20), MacDonald (11) and Gladden (10) for SOI; and Wesley (29), Morrison (21) and Bethune (12) for MCSSS.

As it stands, MCSSS remains atop the league with an 7-0 record, while SOI dropped to a 5-3 record with the loss.

In other Intramural basketball action:

Support Bn. vs Naval Hos.

Superb defense and a dynamic offense powered Support Bn. over the Naval Hospital 89-64, Nov. 21, in a Marine Corps Base intramural basketball game held at the Camp Johnson Gym.

The Naval Hospital team tried to bounce back several times during the first half but Support Bn. denied them that privilege.

The second half didn't get any better for the Naval Hospital as Support Bn. pulled ahead by as much as 30 points and eventually went on to win the game.

HQ Bn., MCB vs 6th MEB

Speed and agility helped Headquarters Bn., MCB baffle the 6th MEB 62-21 in an intramural basketball game Nov. 21 at the Camp Johnson Gym.

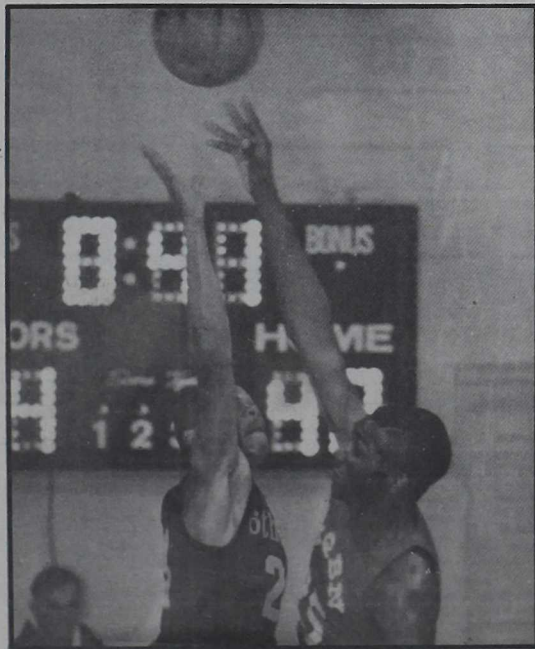
The 6th MEB never had a chance to catch their breath as the HQ Bn. ran circles around them in the first quarter.

In the third quarter HQ Bn. outscored the 6th MEB 20-5, and that was the only time the 6th MEB coach had to make the decision to forfeit the rest of the game at the close of the third quarter.

MCB standings

As of Nov. 28

MCSSS	7-0
HQ Bn., Base	4-1
SOI	5-3
Support Bn., Base	4-1
Rifle Range	1-2
Naval Hospital	0-3
6th MEB	0-3



Headquarters Bn., MCB, center Lance Cpl. Rolfini Whidbee, outjumps 6th MEB center, Lance Cpl. A. Crump in a jump ball tipoff at the close of the first half.



SOI forward Sgt. Cliff Hunt, left, goes up for a rebound against MCSSS forward Gunnery Sgt. Clarence Wesley.

n's club champion

Wimmer adds Lejeune to list of golf titles

Story and photos by
Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

time Armed Forces Golf Champion Master Sgt. Steve Wimmer held off the elements and a second place by 1st Lt. Chip Lindsay to win the Camp Lejeune Men's Golf Club Championship Nov. 20, for the 15th time.

Wimmer, who has won the Interservice title twice, has also been crowned the East Coast Regional and the Atlantic Coast champ two times also, fired rounds of 72 on the Gold Course here to beat Lindsay by 10 strokes.

The handicapper has a long list of kudos spanning the past 15 years, including 14 trips to the Marine Corps Golf Association's All-Marine competition, and after his 15th All-Marines made an adjustment to his handicap which he feels helped him in this tournament.

"I bought a new driver and have been hitting the ball better ever since," the operations chief for the base golf office, said. "I think that was the one part

of my game that was really together in this tournament."

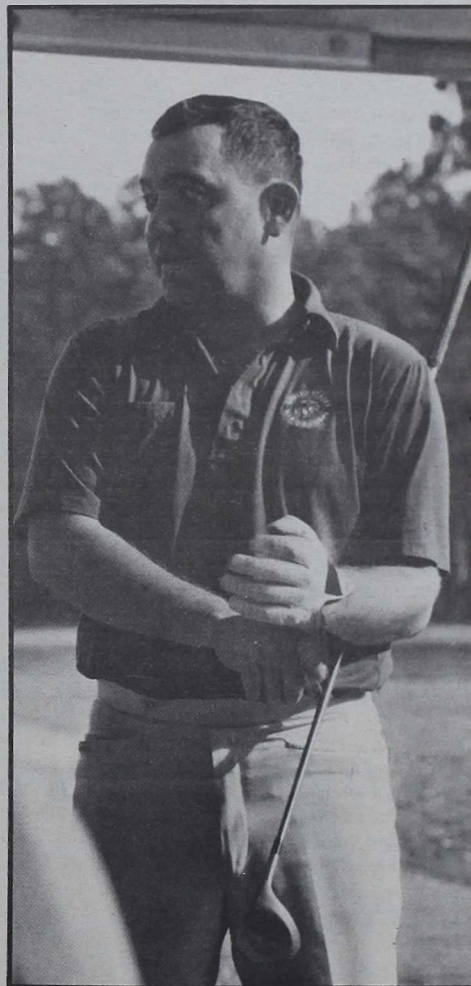
Conditions for the tournament varied for the two days of action. On the first day, it was cold and rainy while it got warmer, but the wind picked up for the second day's action.

As a reward for his championship, Wimmer will have a parking spot reserved near the clubhouse here. That in itself is a nice reward, but it has brought a little good-natured ribbing the champs way.

"I've been catching a good deal of ribbing from a lot of the other guys who golf here because I already have a reserved parking spot for being the Armed Forces Champ," Wimmer said. "Now I have two spots to use."

Defending club champ Tom McGhee, who coached football and baseball at Lejeune High for several years, was unable to defend his title because he recently underwent reconstructive knee surgery.

In all, 96 people competed in the tournament. Some of the others who finished well in their individual flights are listed below.



Master Sgt. Steve Wimmer adjusts his golf glove as he prepares to tee-off at the 18th hole on Camp Lejeune's Gold Course Nov. 20.



Sgt. Steve Wimmer, center, strolls up to the 18th fairway with his wife Wendy, right, and second place 1st Lt. Chip Lindsay.

Other winners . . .

Open Flight

1st Steve Wimmer
2nd L. P. Donley
3rd R. E. Jerabek

4th Mike Perry
5th G. C. Beck
6th F. Hendricks

7th Chip Lindsay
8th Rovie Angell
9th R.F. Buckholter

10th George Krentz
11th William Crooks
12th T. D. Clement

13th Bruce McIrvine
14th L. Gill

3rd R.J. Grogg

Flight 6

1st D. A. Burford
2nd C. R. McGee
3rd D. L. Mount

Flight 7

1st Jim Hall
2nd Benny King
3rd D.B. Fisher

Flight 8

1st Vernon Miller
2nd Roy Bradley
3rd J. E. Rountree

Junior Flight

1st Matthew Finger
2nd Brian Fady

Senior Flight

50-55 (I)
1st R. K. Young

2nd George Dixon
3rd Hal Radabaugh

50-55 (II)

1st A.R. Smith
2nd M.A. Thornton
3rd R.C. Thiry

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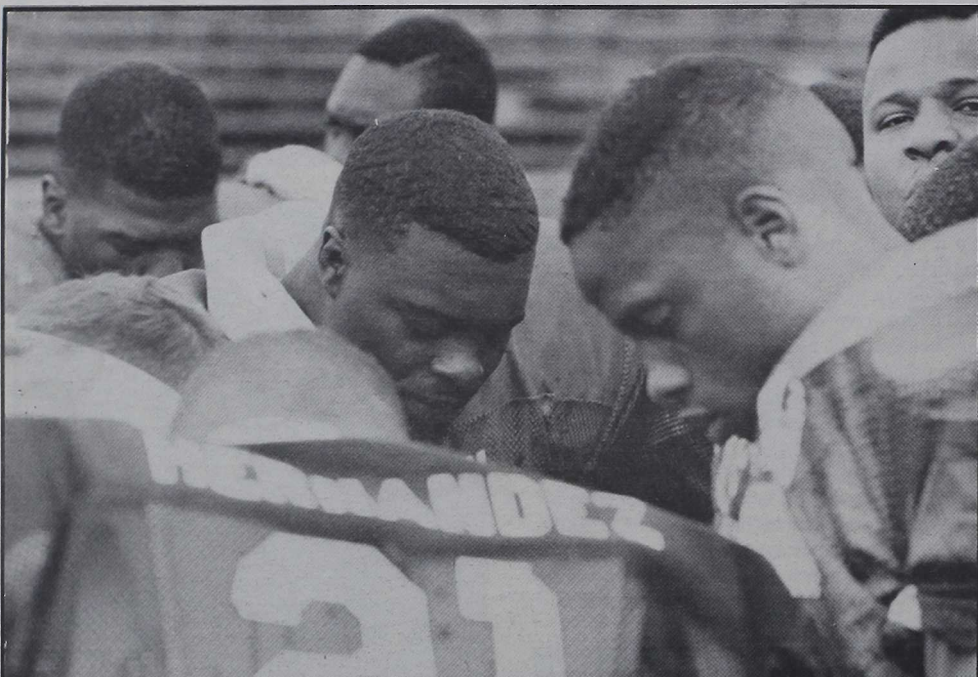
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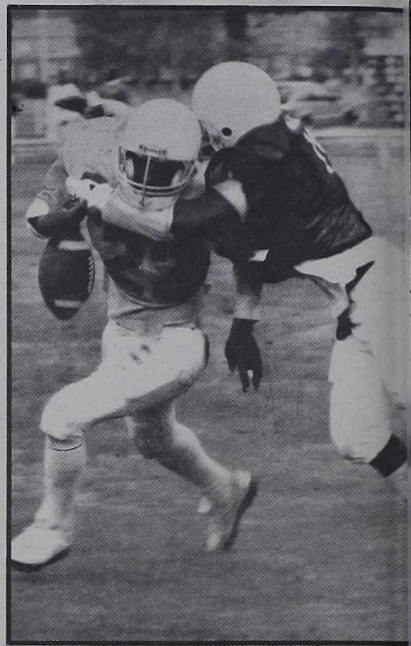
1st J.F. Kelly
2nd Otis Tuter
3rd D. Dougherty



Football Playoffs



Members of the Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG football team, bow their heads as they say a pregame prayer.



The Supply Bn. defense was nothing short of solid as they caused Support Bn. to turn the ball over on numerous occasions. Running back Lance Cpl. Jackson loses the ball as he turns a corner.

Tough defense proves factor

Single scoring run gives Supply Bn. ticket to Bowl

By Sgt. Jim Fitzgibbons

Defense is the only word to describe the events that led to two 2nd FSSG football teams winning playoff games and advancing to the 1988 Turkey Bowl.

In the first playoff game at Liversedge Field Nov. 19, defense produced five interceptions to keep Support Bn., Marine Corps Base off the scoreboard and allow Supply Bn., 2nd FSSG, with an 8-0 win, to remain the only unbeaten team in the league.

Solid defensive play by 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG, in the league's other playoff game, kept the Naval Hospital backfield in check in a lopsided affair void of the offensive power Navy has shown all year.

Supply Bn. vs Support Bn.

Running Back Lance Cpl. Robert Hatcher bullied his way across the goal line from one yard out on Supply's first possession to give the unbeaten team its only points and a ticket to the Turkey Bowl.

Hatcher's touchdown and an extra point pass from quarterback Sgt. Earl Jackson to wide receiver Cpl. Willie Hentz produced an 8-0 win and a like record of wins and losses for the season.

From that point, the defenses from both teams took over.

Led by defensive backs Lance Cpls. Gregory Pierce and Jerry Lee, the Supply "D" shadowed Support's receivers and produced five interceptions. In addition, they knocked down several passes and nearly intercepted a couple more.

On the other side of the ball, Support dodged several bullets including a drive starting at their own three yard line only seconds after the first Supply Bn.

score. Pierce's first of three interceptions got the ball to the Support Bn. area, but consecutive runs by running back Lance Cpl. Rhyman Rhodes produced net yardage of minus two.

That goal line stand, which featured solid hitting by the entire Support defensive line, was what set the pace for the rest of the game.

Several times, Support Bn. appeared to be on a drive that would likely tie the game, but came up short as runners either coughed up the ball or passes were picked off.

Though Supply came away with the win, credit has to be given to the play of the Support Bn. defense as well. Defensive back Lance Cpl. W. R. Smith played a great game, as did the entire Support Bn. defensive line.

"We can't take anything away from them. They played one heck of a ball game," Pierce said. "We just came out hard and played great too. We've been waiting a long time for this game."

One personal act (this one prior to the game) attests to Supply's winning way. A credo, which relates that Supply Bn. doesn't take any team too lightly, has become the team's pre-game ritual.

"We recite our prayer together as a team before every game," said linebacker Cpl. Oscar Hicks. "It makes us understand we are all out there playing to win, but if we don't, it makes us realize we still have to hold our heads high and congratulate the victors."

The prayer reads: "In the battle that goes on through life — give us the field, the field that is right. If we should win, let it be — by our honor, held high. If we should lose, let us cheer as the winners go by."

"Defense was the key to our win today," said Supply head coach Master Sgt. Frank Ware. "We'll need our defense to play just as well in the Turkey Bowl if we have any ideas of winning that game."

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Running Back Lance Cpl. Rhyman Rhodes, Supply Bn., pierces the Support Bn. defense and rounds a corner for a substantial gain of yardage.

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Cpl. Oscar Hicks

How they got there



Lance Cpl. Michael T. Callaghan

Motor Transport's offense was tuned up and go in a 18-6 win over Naval Hospital.

Motor 'T' raffles Naval Hos.

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With Motors vs Naval Hospital

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First-quarter touchdowns by 8th Motors took out of the Navy's sails, and dashed any hope Sailors had of being in the Turkey Bowl. Motor "T" rolled to an 18-6 win in the second playoff Nov. 19.

Naval Hospital football team, which finished the regular season, was highly touted for its attack going into the game, but fell apart in the end, as the swarming 8th Motors defense stifled the ground game.

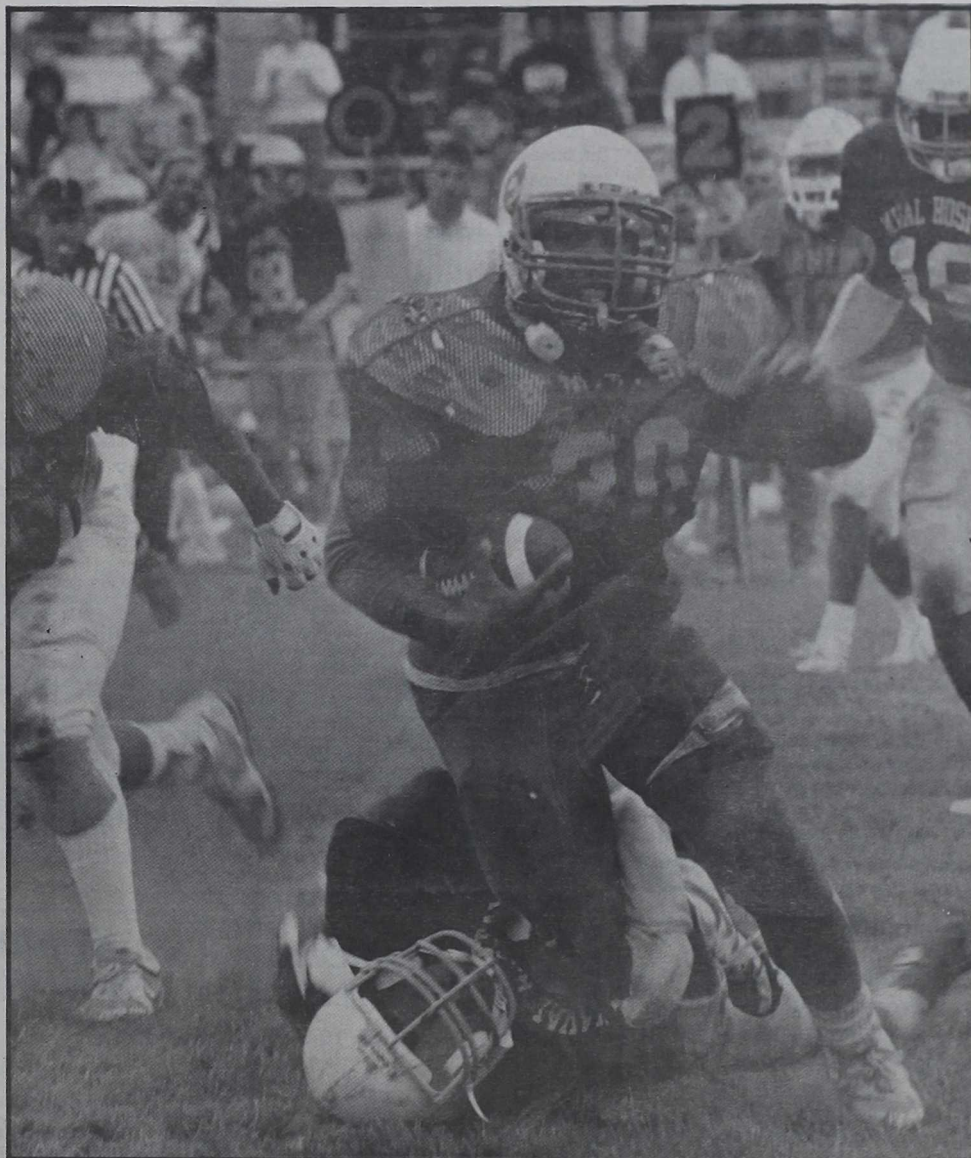
In their attack by defensive backs Lance Cpl. Jackson and Pfc. J. R. Wright, the 8th Motors spent the major part of the day chasing Navy back HA Brian Reese around his own end. Even when Reese was able to get the ball out of his running backs, the Motor "T" defensemen and linebackers caught the runners in the backfield for a loss.

Especially, 8th Motor's work horses were running backs Lance Cpls. C. L. Tobias and T.C. Montgomery, each of whom had a touchdown in the first half. Tobias scored from two yards out, while Montgomery broke a couple of tackles and scampered 33 yards for his score.

In the half, 8th Motors lead by 14, but the Sailors were able to mount one drive in the first minutes of the second half to narrow that margin to 14-6. To make the touchdown, Reese hit end HM3 Frank Horne who made a diving one-handed catch at the goal line.

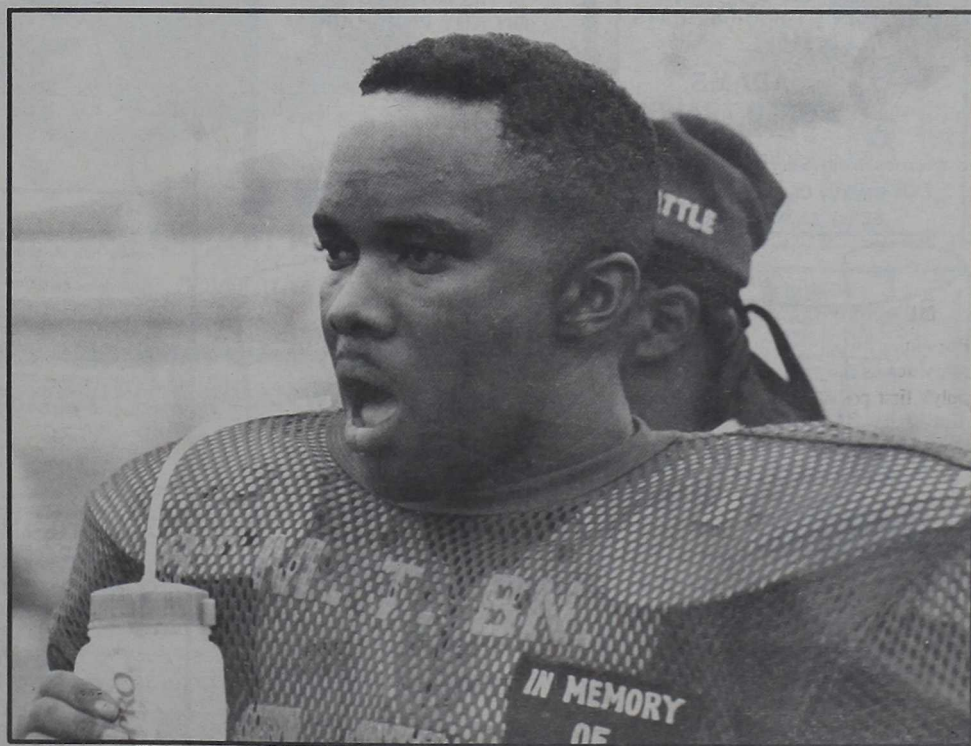
Going into the 4th quarter, the Motor "T" Marines won the defensive power and forced the Naval Hospital to move virtually in reverse. Montgomery, Jackson and linebacker Lance Cpl. R. K. Williams chased Reese and the other Navy backs on the run and scored two closing-minute safeties to put 8th Motors on top 18-6.

The win gave 8th Motors, which finished second in the division, a shot at the Turkey Bowl and a chance to be the base champion team.



Lance Cpl. Michael T. Callaghan

Running back Lance Cpl. T.C. Montgomery bulldozes his way through the Naval Hospital defense as a Navy tackler hands on.



Lance Cpl. Michael T. Callaghan

Quarterback Lance Cpl. R.E. Wright, 8th Motor Transport takes a break from the action.

Sport shorts . . .

Gym hours change

Hours of operation at the Camp Johnson gymnasium have changed. Effective immediately, the gym will be open on weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Dec. 11.

This new schedule is a for a trial period

to see how use at the facility is. According to Capt. Tim Anderson, Camp Johnson Special Services Officer, whether or not the gym will be open according to the same schedule on a permanent basis will depend on how much the facilities are used.



Master Sgt. Daniel Strambaugh, group administration chief, 2nd FSSG, and Frank Davis, collections officer at Marine Federal Credit Union shared the glory of winning the Speckled Trout Fishing Tournament at Courthouse Bay Marine Nov. 20. The two anglers display the first and second place trophies for the largest and most speckled trout caught in the tournament. Davis' trout was three-quarters of a pound and the only one caught in the event.

Some of the activities available at the Camp Johnson gym include: Nautilus and free weight rooms, rowing machines, lifecycles and a basketball court. Aerobics classes are held at the gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Awards night slated

An awards night for fall sports participants at Camp Lejeune High School, will be held at Marston Pavilion tonight starting at 6 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Lejeune High Parents Club who will be conducting a short business meeting starting at 5:15 p.m. and will be done in time for the awards to be handed out starting at 6 p.m.

All parents of students at Lejeune High are encouraged by the club to attend the awards night and to join the club which fosters support for the students and athletes.

Final soccer standings

The 1988 Youth Soccer season is over, and the final standings are as follows:

Division III—Royals, 10-1; Rebels, 7-4; Lancers, 4-6; Cobras, 0-10.

Division IV—Rams, 9-1; Chargers, 8-2; Cobras, 7-2; Skyhawks, 5-4; Chiefs,

4-4; Jaws, 3-5; Lancers, 3-5; R 0-7-1; Cosmos, 0-7-1.

In Division V, the Chiefs w American Division followed t Cobras, Bears, Flyers, Braves, Hawk Atoms respectively. In the Nation sion, the Eagles finished First, fo by the Bulls, Jaws, Bulldogs, Coug Spirits.

Basketball delayed

A somewhat dismal turnout organizational meeting for the Women's Basketball league has ca delay in the start of the season.

According to Paul Nilsen, athletic director, only three team represented at the initial meeting and that's definitely not enough to organize a league.

Even if there aren't enough players a unit who are interested in play individual woman Marines and Sailors attend the next meeting and the department will try to form additional teams, according to Nilsen.

To give the league another shot, has scheduled a second organizational meeting for the league. The meeting will be held at the Field House, Dec. 10 noon.

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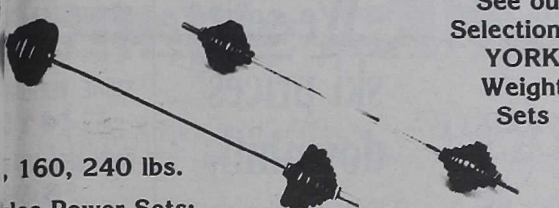
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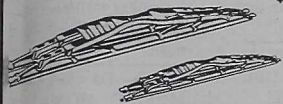
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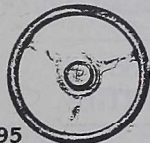
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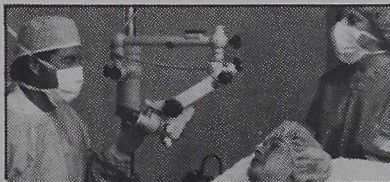
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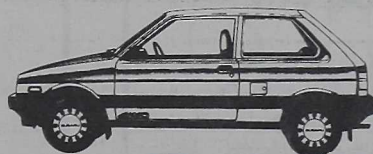
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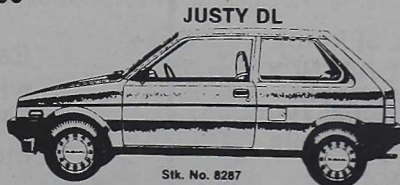
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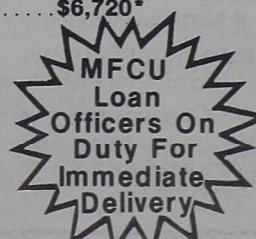
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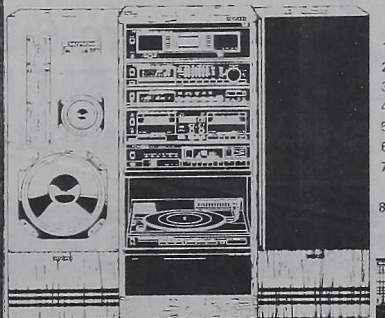
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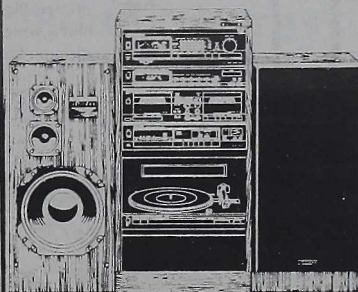
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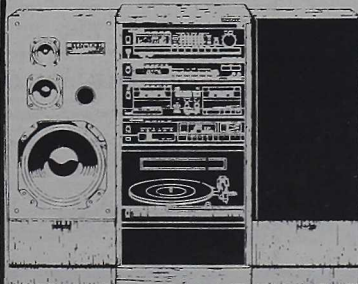
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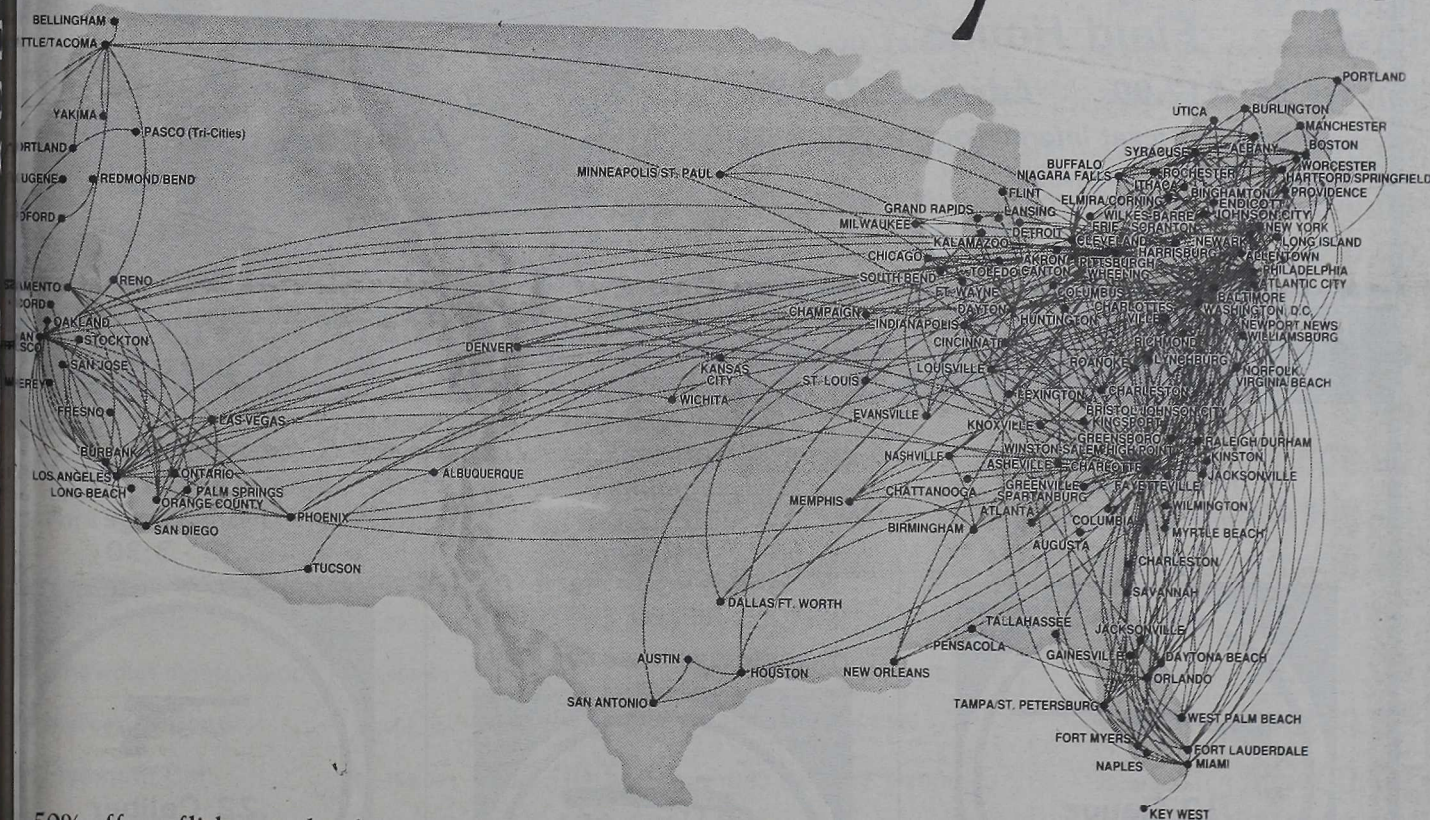
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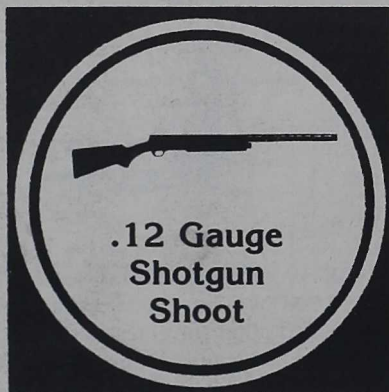
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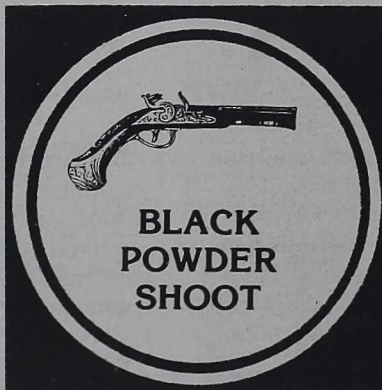


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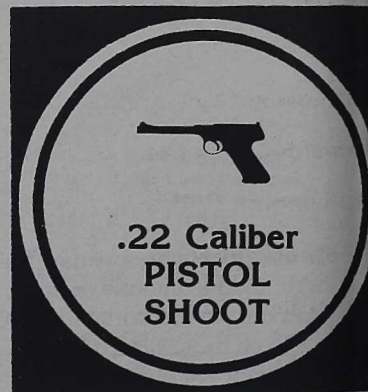
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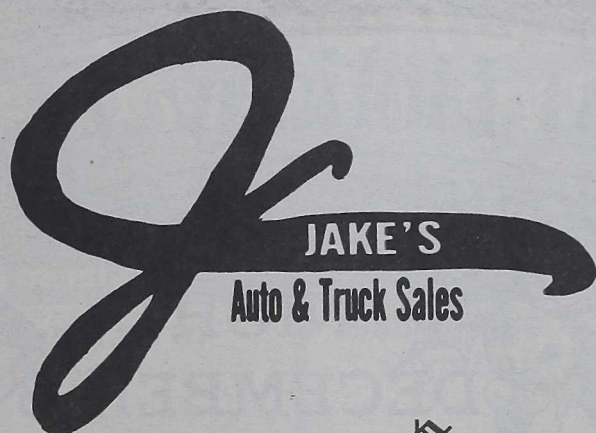
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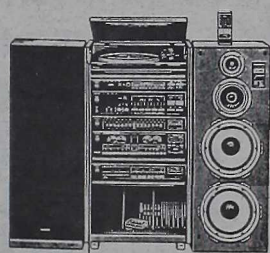
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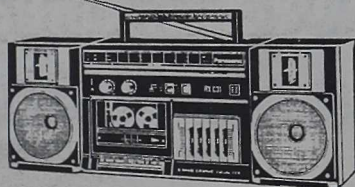


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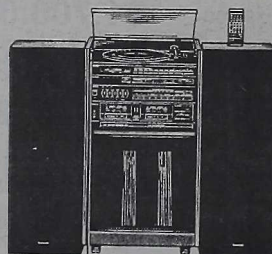
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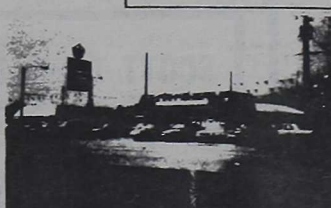
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AUTOS

'86 Firebird, at, ac, am/fm/cass., grey on grey, V6, new shocks, brakes and tires, very clean, \$8000, 324-1155 leave msg.

'85 Nissan Sentra Deluxe, 5 spd., 2 dr., ps, pb, 353-6291 9am-5 pm.

'73 Toyota Pu, 4 spd., new tires, \$750/BO, 353-4780.

'87 Nissan Sentra Sport Coupe, sun roof, am/fm/cass., ac, new tires/align., TOP, 326-4085 after 6 pm.

'88 Chevy Spectrum, 4 dr., am/fm/cass., ac, 6 mos. old, sell for payoff, 326-4085 after 6 pm.

Parting Out: '77 Firebird, also other Pontiac odds and ends: air chocks, chr. valve covers, etc., 353-4035 AWH.

'86 Plymouth Turismo, black, 5 spd, sun roof, new tires, exc. gas mi., am/fm, great int., TOP \$206 mo. or \$6000, 346-3926.

'86 Cad. Flitwood Brgm., 4 dr., burgundy, white lthr. int., low mi. all fac. opt., 326-5398 AWH avail. after Dec. 15.

'83 Firebird, V6, 5 spd., ac, dark grey w/lt. grey int., great cond., \$5500/BO, 353-0270.

'86 Mercury Capri, exc. cond., all opts., 60k mi., \$4950, 346-4272.

'88 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 2 dr., ps, pb, am/fm/cass., tilt wheel, rear window def., ac, 2L eng., 5 spd., 6700 mi., med. blue, good gas mi., approx. loan bal. \$7900, 353-2412.

'86 Mazda Pu, 40k mi., am/fm/cass., tool box, wide wheels & tires, asking \$500 & TOP, 353-0613.

'84 Toyota Camry LE, loaded, good cond., \$5300, 328-0270.

'77 Buick Century SW, am/fm/cass., ac, at, 59k mi., runs exc., \$1295, 1-393-8574.

'85 VW Golf GTI, silver/grey, 5 spd., sun roof, ac, pb, am/fm/cass., new brakes, tires, muffler, 49k mi., 35 mpg, hwy. ext. wrnty. to 1990, exc. cond., \$6800/BO, 1-326-4049.

'86 Chrysler Laser, mint cond., low mi., ac, am/fm, ps, pb, silver w/grey int., assume loan of \$240 mo., 455-6247 Jarett or JoAnne.

'75 Jensen Healey Roadster, 907 Lotus eng. w/dual. carbs & cams, lthr. int., white conv. top, \$1200, 326-1296.

'84 Olds Firenza LX Sedan, \$4000, ps, pw, pb, cruise, new tires, runs great, \$4,000, 577-4495 AWH Ron or Dollie.

'87 Olds Cutlass Cruiser SW, exc. cond., w/lots of extras, \$8500, 353-8843.

'88 Ford Ranger XLT, am/fm/cass., ac, low mi., 5 spd., \$8000, 577-4559.

'80 Plymouth Champ, white, good cond., \$1100, 577-4269 AWH.

'53 Ford Pu, new Chevy 283 & TH400 cust. & lowered, asking \$3,4000, 270-2884.

'84 Toyota Pu Bigfoot, w/roll bar, 4x4 w/bed liner, 38.5" tires, 270-2884.

'81 Malibu Classic, V6, ac, at, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass, cb, trlr. hitch, \$1000 neg., Bldg. 440 Rm. 318 SSgt. Brian Grittmann AWH.

'74 VW Beetle, good cond., newly rblt. eng., price neg., 353-9519 after 6 pm.

'86 Toyota MR2, TOP on lease \$307.69 mo. for 3 yrs., 346-2714.

'87 Chevy Cavalier RS Coupe, 2 dr., at, sport rims, 4 cyl., 2.0 ltr. eng., all amenities, \$8000 Firm, 347-9379.

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'78 280Z, runs good, asking \$1500, AWH.

'88 Ford Ranger XLT, am/fm/cass, ac, 5 sp, 577-4559.

'76 Chevy Blazer 4x4, ps, at, 7" lift, 36.5 C tires, \$2500/BO, 455-9435.

'79 Bronco 4x4 Ford parts, Dana Go w/5.13 gears, \$450; 460 mtr. less than \$800; 40" Grand Prix tires, \$500; more;

'72 Chevy Pu, 6 cyl. stick w/good tire, car \$900, 1-393-8585.

'86 Honda Accord LXI, 5 spd., 2 dr., loaded, 45k mi., \$8200, 1-326-3562 after 6 pm.

'83 Camaro, gold w/black rims, many new tires, brakes, clutch, 4 spd., t-tops, asking \$3300, 455-3932 after 1:30 Ter

'81 VW Rabbit Luxury Sedan, 4 dr., sports wheels/tires, sun roof, exc. cond., 324-2567.

'78 CJ-7 Jeep, white w/hard top, 302 eng., bo Mudders tires, 3 spd. w/push bar, 353-5532.

'85 Chevy S-10 4x4 w/camper shell, 5 tow winch, ps, pb, ac, am/fm/cass., e \$4800, 346-5451.

'83 4x4 Toyota PU, 5 spd., 6" lift, no rust sharp, 3500, 1-329-3701 AWH.

'67 Alpine Sunbeam Classic, good cond., asking \$1700/BO, 353-9141 AWH.

'74 VW Bug, exc. mech., rblt. eng. new gen., 4 dr., 3 spd. on column., fluiding \$1500/BO, 455-9564.

'80 Plymouth Champ, white, good co 577-4269 AWH.

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'87 Suzuki Savage, brand new, 650cc, 950 mi., blue, runs great, \$2000, 353-5277 after 5:30 pm.

'83 Suzuki GS450A, garg. kept w/2 helmets, ABS saddle bags, tvl. trunk, fairing, \$800/OBO, 455-5836.

'82 Suzuki GS1100 L, exc. cond., under 6k mi., hasn't been driven for 3 yrs., just refurbished, runs like new, 2 helmets, \$1600 Firm, 455-9958 after 6 pm.

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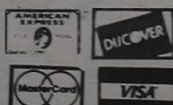


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YARD SALES

Dec. 4, noon-4:30, 507 New River Dr., 2 family, womens clothes sz. 7-12, infant clothes, ladies leather motorcycle jacket sz. 10, window fan, toys, and lots of misc.

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Mini Winne, fully self cont. w/all the extras, low mi., exc. cond., 1-326-4006.

'75 Wellcraft Airlot 165, 115 hp Johnson, needs seats, no trlr., \$500; '79 AMC Concord DL SW, damaged left rear quarter panel, needs rear main seat, \$500; 353-8445 after 1200 noon.

'76 21' Grady White fishing boat, I/O Merc. Cruiser 188 hp, loaded w/equip., boat on all alum. tandem trlr., must sell, cheap, 455-0791.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ladies engagement ring, 14k yellow gold, diamond solitaire, weight 1/2 ct., appraisal papers avail., \$700/OBO, 577-3036 after 3 pm.

1 roundtrip plane ticket, J'ville to Cincinnati and back to J'ville, depart 21 Dec., trn. 4 Jan., no changes can be made to dates, \$100, 347-7542 Pat or Bill.

20" girl & boy bikes, no rust, \$40 ea.; filing cabinet 3-drawer, shelves, comb. safe, \$100; 3-rim 14" F/D-50 Pu 2-w/tires mounted, \$10 ea.; 10 spd. mans bike, 3 mos. old, Sears, \$60; lrg. metal storage box, 35"x24"x17"d, \$25; 353-1335.

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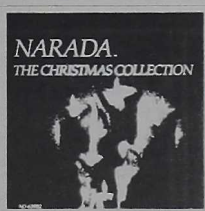
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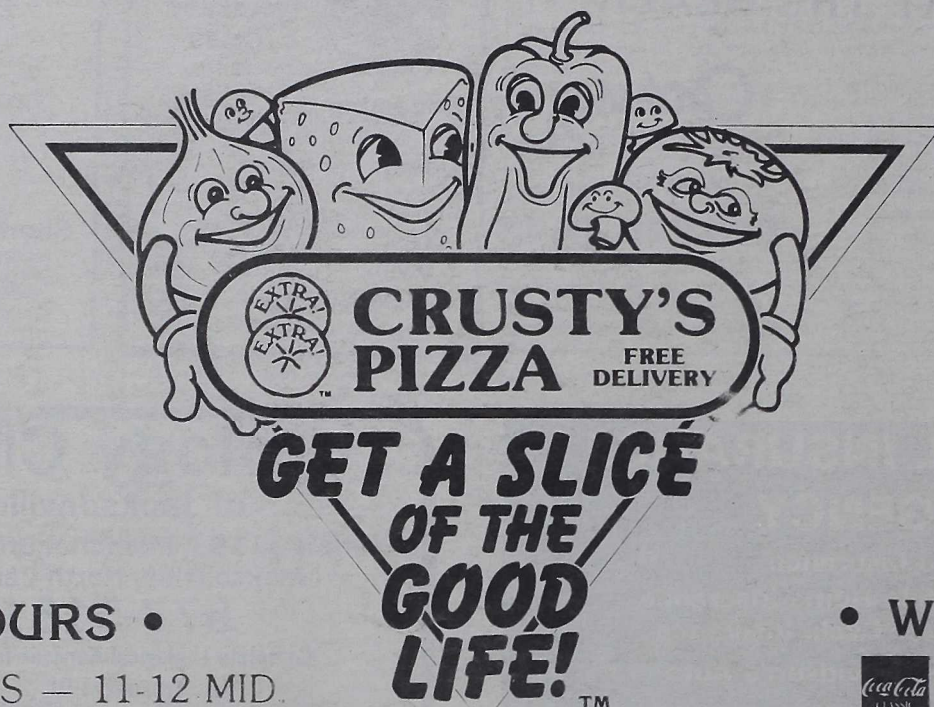
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