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highlighted

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new book

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THE

GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Somalia/Iraq Update

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

While more than 850 Marines prepare to leave Somalia, tensions are still growing inside Iraq with more than three allied attacks in just six days.

U.S. military commanders began preparing troops for the flight back from Mogadishu to Camp Pendleton, Calif., as supply ships offshore began back-loading vehicles.

Commanders hope the first stages of the withdrawal will cause the United Nations to take a more active role in providing relief to the Somalis. U.N. officials agree that relief efforts have made great strides in stabilizing the warring factions and getting food to the thousand of starving Somalis. Officials said they do not plan to pull significant numbers of combat troops out of Somalia until the U.N. appoints a commander and formally assumes control of the operations.

Meanwhile, in Iraq, U.S. and allied forces struck against Iraqi leader

Saddam Hussein's southern air defenses, nuclear facilities, and shot down Iraqi fighter jets in the northern no-fly zone.

Allied jets took to the air and destroyed surface to air missile sites, anti-aircraft artillery, mobile missile launchers and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare storage sites.

The attacks were conducted in retaliation to Iraq's refusal to conform with the U.N. resolutions imposed after Operation Desert Storm. Iraq refused to accept the no-fly zones and refused to remove border police sites inside Kuwait and allow U.N. inspectors to enter Iraqi air space.

In the latest move against Iraq, more than 40 Navy Tomahawk cruise missiles were fired from the Persian Gulf at a nuclear production facility in the suburbs of Baghdad and Monday more than 75 allied aircraft bombed missile and communication bases in the second consecutive day of air strikes.

'Cold weather' Marines plow into live-fire ranges

Cpl James A. Finch

FORT MCCOY, Wis. — 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward) Alpine Warriors plunged into more than a foot of snow here January 15 for the cold weather version of 9mm and MK-19 live fire.

On range 1, a close combat pistol course, 22 Marines burned 1,000 rounds while practicing tactical shooting positions and techniques under the watchful eye of range safety

officer SSgt Kevin Appleyard; of the Military Police Detachment. The weaver stance and the prone were the two basic positions used. Some firing techniques included double and triple tapping and quick fire.

"It's necessary to fire in the type of environment you're operating in, whether it be snow, rain or heat," Appleyard said. "We try to keep the training as real as possible, while remembering safety is paramount."

See COLD/14A

Corps strong for future

Headquarters Marine Corps

Editors note: In keeping with the upcoming 2d Marine Division anniversary celebration, BGen Van Riper, 2d MarDiv commanding general, discusses the future of the Corps and of the division. See page 9A for story.

The world is changing in ways many people could never have imagined just a few years ago. With the demise of the Soviet Union, the increase in religious fundamentalism and economic instability in many areas, political tensions are running at an all-time high. Almost every week a crisis is born, or flares up to grab international attention -- and invariably, some type of U.S. involvement. The reasons for U.S. involvement are many, but ultimately boil down to the fact that our country is considered the global leader in just about every category.

As a global leader the United States has extensive moral, economic, and political responsibilities that affect the world community. To ensure the success of its policies, the United States has a need to project its influence, and power if necessary, around the globe on a daily basis.

The idea of "influence projection" takes many forms, tailored to match a myriad of situations: assistance to provide help to the innocent victims of natural disasters; goodwill to help emerging democracies; presence to enforce conformity to international law; and power to strike, seize, or secure when vital interests are challenged.

Regardless of the circumstances, the nation must maintain the ability to shape situations by influencing events around the world, deter and manage international instability, and respond rapidly to crises before they can expand into violent conflict. Special military capabilities are required to ensure this, and Marines -- as an element of our nation's naval power -- have long been major contributors of these capabilities.

The concept of a Corps of Ma-

The Marine Corps retains its highly mobile, force-in-readiness character by continually evolving and adapting to new technologies. Therefore, the Marine Corps is constantly reevaluating its capabilities, looking at more effective ways to prepare and train its personnel, and developing enhanced uses for its equipment. This innovative mindset ensures the Corps is always relevant and able to respond when the nation's interests are in jeopardy.

Proof of this relevancy is that nearly 70 percent of all Marines are assigned to operating forces -- the highest ratio of combatants to support personnel in the entire Department of Defense.

Marine operating forces are organized as Marine Air-Ground Task Forces composed of command, ground combat, aviation combat, and combat-service support elements. They train together, deploy together, respond to crises together, and, when

called upon, fight together.

In the decades to come, with the non-specific threats we will face, the nation will continue to need a versatile, fast moving, hard hitting, strong force-in-readiness. Marine expeditionary forces, as elements of naval power, are the forces of utility and flexibility upon which we have leaned heavily in the past to provide these capabilities. They can deploy rapidly and operate indefinitely in a crisis without access to land bases. Sustainability comes with them. They offer selectivity as to when, where, See FUTURE/9A

"The Marine Corps ... shall be so organized as to include not less than three combat divisions and three air wings ... to provide fleet Marine forces of combined arms, together with supporting air components, for service with the fleet in the seizure or defense of advanced naval bases ... for the conduct of such land operations as may be essential to the prosecution of a naval campaign ... and shall perform such other duties as the president may direct."

Marines is unique in the Department of Defense -- so much so that Congress set it in law. As a result of the Korean War, Congress affirmed that the nation needs a force-in-readiness that is "... highly mobile, always at a high state of combat readiness, that can be used to hold aggressors at bay while the American nation mobilizes its vast defense machinery."

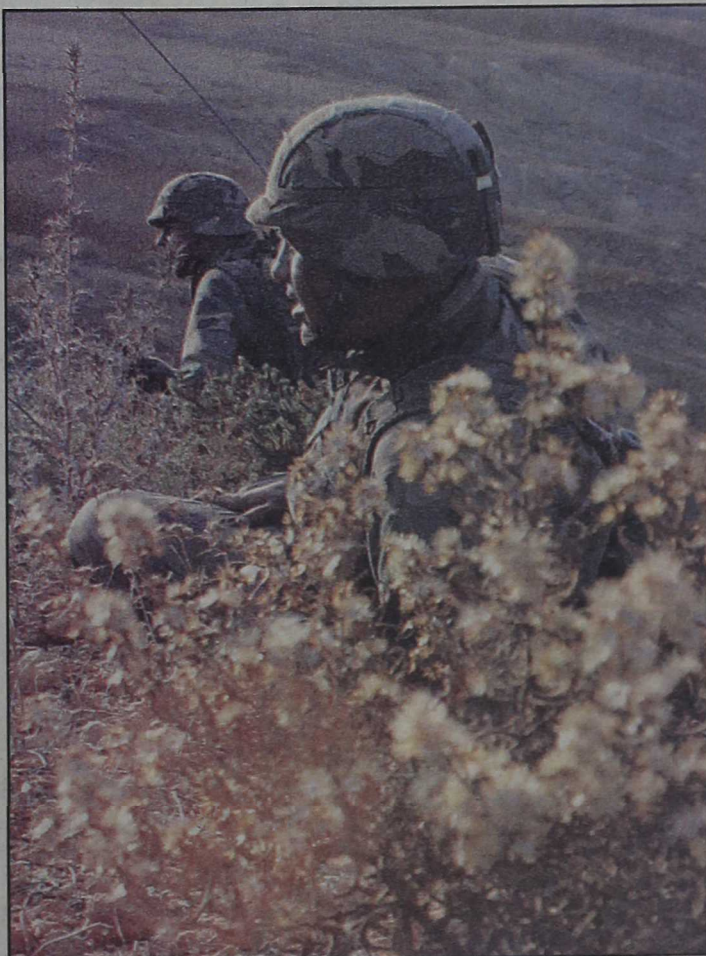
They felt such a strong need for this concept-based requirement for a separate force in readiness, that they further defined the role and structure for the Marine Corps by amending Title 10 of the U.S. Code.

African Eagle taking flight: Marines train



GySgt Dave Marriot

Above, a Marine from 3d Plt, CoB, 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), lays a base of fire for the company's assault elements on D-Day. Right, Headquarters Plt, CoB, BLT 1/6 fires on the enemy during a company-sized movement-to-contact operation during African Eagle '92. The purpose of the six-day exercise was to join forces with the Royal Moroccan Naval Infantry for a combined amphibious assault and cross-training. See related stories on pages 5A and 14A.



GySgt Dave Marriot

THE CHATTER BOX

What advances in military gear do you see in the future?



Cpl Jeffery Griffith
8th EngrSpt Bn, 2d FSSG

"We are getting more advanced as far as weaponry. But I don't really see any new coming other than NBC gear and training."



GySgt Kevin Cower
UNITAS, II MEF



LCpl Quentin Slavik
8th MT Bn, 2d FSSG

"I think we will see advances in weaponry and vehicles. I see a lot more new all terrain vehicles."



SN Walter Chentlen
2d Dental Bn, 2d FSSG



Sgt Steven Craddock
HQSVB Bn, 2d FSSG

"I think we will see the biggest changes in the air, as far as the weaponry systems aboard planes and things like that."



LCpl Kevin Woerner 3d
Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv

"The trend will be toward proficiency and keeping up with modern technology in general."



CWQ Donna Mazzone
2d AsltAmph Bn, 2d
MarDiv

2d MarDiv reunion planned

The 2d Marine Division Association will visit Marine Corps Base and II Marine Expeditionary Force Wednesday through January 29. The purpose of the visit is to provide these former Marines an opportunity to view present day training, equipment and facilities. The following is the itinerary for the visit.

The reunion headquarters is at Onslow Inn. For more information call 451-3167.

Wednesday

- 1300-1600 - Tour of Marine Corps Service Support Schools/Field Medical School, Camp Johnson
- 1800-2000 - Welcome Reception, Marston Pavilion

January 28

- 0830 - National Staff Meeting
- 0900-0930 - Division Welcome Aboard, Marston Pavilion

- 1045-1130 - Division Schools brief, tour, display of Iraqi weapons, demonstration of hand-to-hand combat, building 511

- 1145-1230 - Meals, ready-to-eat with Marines, Military Operations in Urban Terrain Facility

- 1230-1300 - MOUT brief, MOUT Facility

- 1300-1400 - Demonstration of MOUT techniques, MOUT Facility

- 1430-1600 - Tank/light armored vehicle display, tour of Tank Maintenance Facility, building 1854

January 29

- 0830-0930 - Memorial Service, Protestant chapel
- 1000-1100 - Division birthday ceremony, Goettge Memorial Field House

- 1130-1300 - Noon meal, Mess hall

- 1330 - General membership meeting endowment fund board meeting, N.C. chapter meeting

- 1800-1930 - Social hour, Marston Pavilion

- 1930 - Association banquet, Marston Pavilion

Education board to meet

The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting at 0830 January 29 at the Superintendent's Office, building 855. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the superintendent's office before the meeting.

Recruiters needed

All recruiting stations in the 8th Marine Corps District, which covers the Midwestern United States, are looking for Marines in ranks private through sergeant, to come back home to help the recruiting effort through the permissive temporary additional duty program.

For more information on the program, call the following recruiting stations: RS Albuquerque, N.M., at (505)766-2470; RS Dallas, at (214)936-6539; RS Denver, at (303) 832-3011; RS Houston, at (713) 226-2274;

Briefs

RS Little Rock, Ark., at (501) 324-5495; RS New Orleans, at (504) 948-5546; RS Oklahoma City, at (405) 231-5001 and RS San Antonio, Texas, at (210) 229-5529.

Philadelphia Marine Corps recruiters are looking for Marines, specifically privates through sergeants, to assist recruiting efforts.

Active-duty Marines willing to serve in northern Delaware, southern New Jersey or southeastern Pennsylvania for 30 days permissive TAD could receive bonus points toward their composite scores or special recognition for fitness reports.

For more information on how to help you recruiter call (215) 492-6885.

The "Wolfpack" Marines of RS Seattle are looking for motivated Marines who seek a rewarding challenge.

Privates through corporals can help recruiting efforts in any of the following areas: Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Olympia, Kennewick, Yakima, Everett, Bremerton and Bellingham, Wash., or Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, or Lewiston, Idaho. For more information on the command recruiting program in these areas call (206) 764-3403 or DSN 941-3332.

Culinary competition set

The 12th Annual Camp Lejeune Food Service Culinary Competition will be at the Food Service School, building M-324, Camp Johnson, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, January 29.

This competition provides a unique opportunity for talented Marines and Department of Defense civilian personnel to display their culinary skills while stimulating individual pride and professionalism.

This year's competition will be judged by representatives of the International Food Services Executive Association.

Winners of the competition will be selected to represent the Marine Corps in the prestigious Annual Culinary Salon in Charlotte during March.

The exhibits will be open to the public for viewing following the presentation of awards at 1300.

Division matches slated

The Division Spring Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches are scheduled to start Monday at the Stone Bay Rifle Range. The first week will be practice and two days of requalification. The individual competition will start February 1, while the team competition will be on February 4 with the awards ceremony the following day.

Shooting teams from Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., will have a static display set up today at the main exchange from 0900-1600. About 20 competitive and sniper weapons will be included.

Community Calendar

Human services

Support groups to begin

The Family Counseling Center provides individual and group counseling for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted.

Women who have been victims report that talking with other women who've been through a similar experience helps them to adjust better than keeping quiet and trying to forget about the experience. An individual assessment appointment is necessary to find out if someone is ready for the support group. A new group begins February 11.

To make an appointment for an assessment call 451-2864/2865.

The Adults Molested as Children therapy-support group for women who were sexually molested as children is sponsored by the Family Counseling Center. Information about the group is given during and individual counseling session.

Since the group size is limited, those interested are encouraged to call 451-2864/2876 as soon as possible for an appointment.

Workshop planned

The Civil Service workshop is offered by the Career Resource Center, The Understanding and Entering the

Federal Employment System Workshop covers the Standard Form 171, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits and the Veterans Readjustment Act.

The workshop is scheduled from 1400-1600 Monday at the Family Service Center, building 14.

To register call 451-5340/5927, seating is limited. Free child care is available. Reservations must be made at least eight days before the workshop. For child care reservations call 451-2126.

Brides' School scheduled

The Brides' School is a three-day seminar that provides information on being a military wife. The Family Service Center offers information on the commissary, exchange, military pay and allowances, deployment support, Naval Hospital, NAVCARE, moving, employment assistance and much more. There is also a tour of the base and a Marine Corps capabilities exercise demonstration and static display.

The next school will be from 0800-1630 February 22-24 at the Family Service Center, building 14.

To register or for more information call 451-3212/3219. Registration closes February 21.

Free child care is available to participants. For

guaranteed reservations, call at advance.

Seats are limited.

Job search help

The Career Resource Center is located at the Family Service Center. The search assistance at no cost to members.

The CRC also provides help for military servicemembers. Service CRC include: Career Development counseling, local job information, employment applications SF-171 are available opportunities include job search, retirement workshop also employment. For assistance call 451-3212/5340.

Key wives trained

The Family Service Center will provide wife training on the following dates: February 2; 0900-1200 February 2; 0800-1100 February 13 and 27. Key training will be from 0900-1200 February 27. For registration, locations or more information call 451-5927/5340.

ITT information

For more information concerning ITT and Tours call 451-3535.

Openings are now available for February 11-22. Package includes transportation and lodging for only \$380.

ITT is now accepting deposits for a deposit of \$25 will secure your spot.

• Spend time in a romantic carriage ride in the historic section of Philadelphia.

• Enjoy a Jazz Festival all day long. Atlantic City lovers can't resist.

• Enjoy Cherry Blossom Time in Washington, D.C. Includes lodging and transportation for \$110.

• Spend two days at Disney and Orlando. Includes lodging and transportation for \$330 for adults and \$275 for children.

• Take a scenic train ride by the Tuckasee River in Asheville, N.C. Includes lodging and admission to the Biltmore.

• This overnight trip includes round-trip transportation, lodging and admission to the Biltmore. \$166.

MWR events

Movies scheduled

The Camp Johnson and Courthouse Bay Theater open at 1900. Showtimes are at 1930.

Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger; children 5 and younger get in free.

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater are "Kickboxer II," Thursday; "Robin Hood," Friday; "Jennifer Eight," Saturday; "Love Potion No. 9," Sunday; "Other Peoples Money," Monday and "What About Bob," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater are "1492: Conquest of Paradise," Sunday; "Love Potion No. 9," Monday and "What About Bob," Wednesday.

Auditions set

The Lejeune Playhouse presents The Search of Stars Showcase '93 at 2000 Saturday at the Midway Park Theater.

The event is open to the public. Admission is free. For more information call 451-3535.

PME seminar slated

A Professional Military Education seminar on the book, "The Battle for the Falklands," by Max Hastings and Simon Jenkins, will be from 1800-2200 Tuesday at

the Historical Reading Room located in the Base Library in building 1220.

For more information call 451-5724.

Teen dance planned

The Youth Center presents the "Slammin' Jammin' Teen Dance" from 2030-2430 January 29 for teens 14-19 (must be in high school). Cost is \$3.50 for Youth Center members and \$5 for non-members and guests. The dance will feature a live disc jockey and plenty of food.

Call 451-2177 for more information.

Fax services available

Fax service is available at the Base Library for receipt or transmission of messages at a cost of \$1 per page.

There is no charge for the cover sheet. There is no service to overseas numbers except Hawaii and Canada. Federal and state tax forms are available in the base library at the reference desk.

For more information call 451-3178.

Auditions to be held

An open-call audition for the Lejeune Playhouse production of "Man of La Mancha" will be from 1300-

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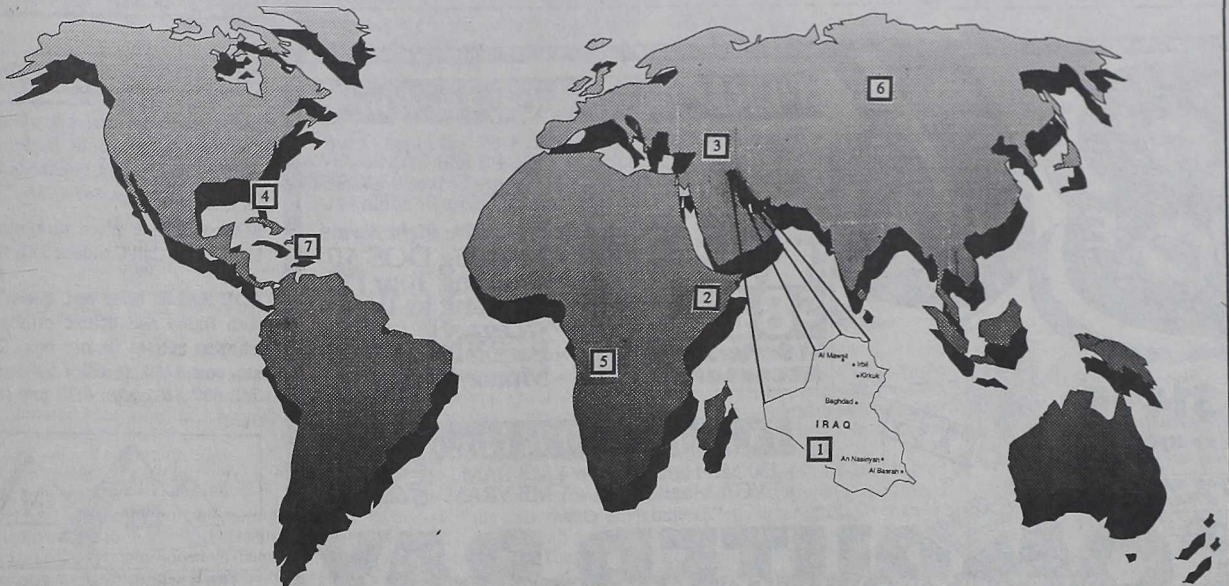
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Around The Globe



reservations about weekend peace talks planned with government officials. U.N. peace monitors and the government said they expected military chiefs from both sides to gather in Addis Ababa for the first high-level contacts since fierce fighting erupted two weeks ago, killing thousands across the country. Many diplomats believe neither side is committed to reviving a May 1991 peace accord which ended 16 years of civil war. (Reuter)

6 Russia ready for Ukraine talks

Russia is ready to begin negotiations with Ukraine as soon as possible on implementing the START-I treaty cutting nuclear arsenals, senior Russian official Yuri Dubinin said January 13.

He told RIA news agency that the presidents of both former Soviet republics were likely to discuss Ukrainian ratification of START-I when they meet in Moscow. Ukrainian approval of the 1991 START-I agreement is a prerequisite for implementation of the more sweeping START-II accord signed earlier this month by President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. (Reuter)

7 Marines leave for Blue/Green exercise

More than 2,200 Marines and sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit departed Morehead City Wednesday for about three weeks of routine training off the coast of Puerto Rico. The training is in preparation for an upcoming scheduled six-month deployment.

they had worked on their plan, they felt they could handle up to 100,000 refugees," Chiles said. (AP)

5 Angolan fighting intensifies

Fighting in Angola intensified Friday as UNITA rebels expressed

Kurds were killed Monday when Turkish helicopters bombed a rebel camp. (DPA)

4 Haitians ready to be dispersed

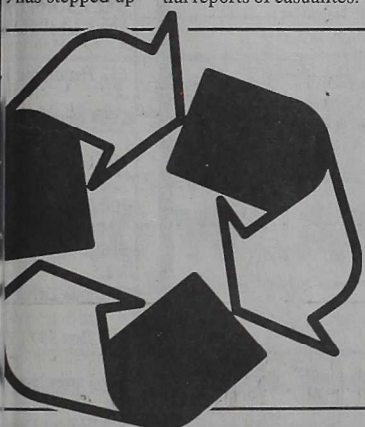
Florida Gov Lawton Chiles said

the U.S. military is prepared to disperse up to 100,000 Haitian refugees across the U.S. to ease the burden on Florida if there is a massive exodus from Haiti after President Clinton takes office. Chiles met with Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary David Berteau and other Pentagon officials in Washington. "They did not talk specific details, but they did tell us

its bombing raids against Kurdish Workers' Party camps in eastern and southeastern Anatolia, the Anadolu news agency said Monday. Turkish warplanes taking off from a base at Diyarbakir had bombed the targets in the regions surrounding the Cudi and Gabar peaks north of Cizre in Simal province. There were no initial reports of casualties. At least 35

creases

has stepped up



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African Eagle: combined amphibious assault training for Marines

os by
rriott

— Elements of the
ditionary Unit (Spe-
Capable) and two
Royal Moroccan
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amphibious opera-
Moroccan Marines.
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It shortly after sun-
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delay, the Moroc-
the USS Sumter's
lion Landing Team
sault vehicles. Nine
t aboard USS Aus-
dium Helicopter
crews flew Com-
shore. The Moroc-
attacked on foot,
the enemy and se-
ctives. The next day
craft, air-cushioned
raft, utility ferried
ashore, CoA, BLT
ONI units hand-and-
gave them a crash
e Corps squad and
By the end of the
roccans had taken
ored infantry force-
a variety of U.S.
acted combined day
and witnessed com-
craft operations.
ns were quick learn-
onzo T. Woolery, of
(SOC) interrogator/
"They mastered the
isassembly of our



Two Marines from 1st Plt, CoB., BLT 1/6 scale a cliff in southeast Morocco during African Eagle '92.

weapons in no time at all, and easily adapted their eight-man squads to our tactics. The only problems they encountered were riding the AAVs ashore — the motion and fumes overcame them — and communication. Few of them spoke English, and we only had three translators."

As CoA and the AAV and LAI detachments trained with their Moroccan hosts, the rest of the BLT came ashore and executed all the landing force's capabilities, including forward control of fixed-wing aircraft from the USS Kenedy Carrier Battle Group. Range restrictions prevented Battery F, 2/10 and 81mm Mortar Platoon from live firing, but the bluffs, plateaus and dried-up river beds proved an ideal setting for conducting gun drills and displacement exercises.

Once CoB completed the amphibious assault mission, it moved atop a ridge line overlooking the beach and concentrated its efforts on cliff as-

fire training. The company also annihilated Btry F in a hasty attack on one of the battery's positions.

"The training here was everything an infantry company could ask for," said 1st Sgt Ray Manus, CoB first sergeant. "The mountains were great for cliff-assault training and the layout of the terrain forced our Marines to use their land navigation skills to maneuver. The cuts, draws, gullies and ravines slowed our patrolling down, but also compelled our small-unit leaders to make decisions on the move. It was an overall outstanding training evolution. MEU Service Support Group-22 brought all its elements ashore, and in addition to distributing the traditional bullets, beans and band-aids, produced 16,000 gallons of potable water a day. Its engineer detachment repaired a blown AAV transmission and stocked and dispensed fuel for all the landing force's vehicles. The Shore Party Marines

controlled traffic as it rolled off the LCACs and LCU onto the beach, while the military police controlled the local populace and kept them from wandering into command posts, training areas and live-fire ranges.

On the air side HMM-261 worked around the clock supporting the ground combat element's needs. Over a six-day period the unit's four CH-46s flew recon inserts, troop movements, SPIE and logistics missions. Its pilots performed a number of three-wheeled landings on two-wheeled landing zones to resupply units bivouacked on mountain ridges, and as in every operation, furnished the MEU with a rapid medevac capability.

"African Eagle contained a number of high points for us," said Lt Col B.B. Tussing, 22d MEU(SOC) executive officer. "The chance to share training areas in Morocco was well received by the ground forces; one officer went as far as to say it looked like Twentynine Palms (Calif.) with a



A 60mm mortar team from CoB., BLT 1/6 lays their aiming stakes.

beach. "But for me there were two aspects of the operation that stood out most of all," he continued. "First, I was very pleased with the plan. The MEU, the PHIBRON, the BLT and MSSG worked hard to develop it, and it was a good one. Secondly, I was proud of the way everyone was able to adapt around the plan when unfore-

seen circumstances — a stranded LCAC, poor trafficability on the beach, uncooperative weather — forced us to adapt. "Flexibility is still no substitute for planning, but when obstacles arise and you can still accomplish the mission, it usually indicates a well-trained force, with solid small-unit leadership."

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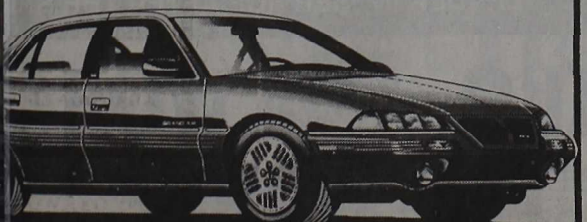
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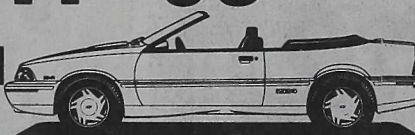
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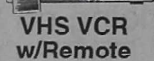
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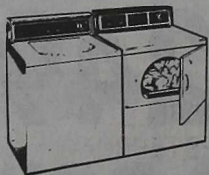
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News

CHAMPUS corrects error

A recent Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services news release incorrectly stated that the daily rate for active-duty dependents for most hospital admissions that occur on or after October 1, is \$265.

What it should have said is the \$265 rate for most civilian hospital admissions applies to non-active-duty dependents -- that is, CHAMPUS-eligible persons who are not dependents of active-duty servicemembers (such as military retirees, their dependents, eligible surviving family members of deceased active or retired servicemembers, and eligible former military spouses). They'll pay either the \$265, or 25 percent of the charges, whichever is less.

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PTDY: Time to look around

Navy Editor Service

WASHINGTON -- The Navy has found another way to help separating or retiring sailors transition more smoothly to civilian life. Naval Administrative Message 109/92 authorizes permissive temporary duty, or PTDY, for members leaving the Navy via the Voluntary Separation Incentive and Special Separation Benefit programs or as retirees. Retirees joining the reserves are also eligible.

Commanding officers are authorized to issue PTDY to these members for the purpose of pre-separation job-search and house hunting activities in order to help them relocate to areas where they intend to reside permanently after separation. Upon receipt of separation orders, members being released or discharged from active duty as described above who are outside of the continental United States may be authorized 30 days Transition PTDY or up to 30 days excess leave (leave without pay). Members stationed in CONUS may be authorized up to a total of 20 days Transition PTDY or up to 30 days excess leave.

Transition PTDY authorized by commanding officers may be taken in increments or in one pe-

riod in combination with terminal leave and final separation processing. When taken in increments, the period of PTDY may not be combined with liberty weekends, special liberty, holidays or funded temporary additional duty to extend the period for transitional home and job hunting activities.

PTDY may, however, be taken in conjunction with leave. When taken in combination with terminal leave, PTDY and processing completion of all separation processing, the combination of terminal leave, PTDY and processing days may not exceed 100 days. All travel and transportation costs associated with transition PTDY or excess leave, are the responsibility of the member, and the authorization must indicate that no reimbursement is due the member. Space-available military travel is authorized where available. There is more information on specific program guidance contained in the original NavAdmin message. Bureau of Personnel points of contact -- Pers-20, Pers-28, Pers-332 and Pers-252 -- can help answer questions or assist in handling unique situations. The program will remain in effect until September 30, 1995, unless otherwise modified.

Chaplain's Corner

Sky pilots conduct spiritual checklist

CDR Douglas Shamburger

Chaplains are often referred to in some circles as "Sky Pilots." The affectionate name has reference to our handling of heavenly and sacred things. There was a time when we all believed that heaven was up and God dwelled in high and lofty places.

When I was stationed at an air station I would often observe the young servicemembers working on the fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft with a sense of intense dedication.

Many times there were several books with diagrams and procedures laid out near their tools. Always handy was a little note book with bold letters on the front cover called Crew Flight Checklist. The crew would carefully go through this booklet checking numbers and procedures to ensure that all mechanical and electrical gear were ready for a safe flight. The crew took pride in being able to reassure the pilot that the aircraft was ready for a test flight and the check list had been completed.

We have a regular physical fitness test as a check list to determine if we are physically fit for

duty. What about our spiritual check list? Do you have a daily, weekly, monthly or annual spiritual check list to determine if your heavenly gear is fit?

The 12th chapter of the book of Romans gives a check list we might use in trying to determine how to present our bodies to God who made us and will reclaim us. When we have completed the check list we should be able to present ourselves as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God.

The Psalms may be used as the flight check list book for the Christian faith.

If you want to learn the language of prayer read the Psalms.

If you want to hear a word of comfort that may lead your derailed spirit from the turbulent matters of despair, read the Psalms.

If you want to scale the mountains of hope when your engine of courage is sputtering and the gauges are blinking, the warning signs of a mighty crash seem eminent, look at the Psalms.

The Psalms were for David and Israel a sure way to know and respond to what God had said about his action for their lives. The Psalms can be the same for you.

Religious Schedule

Catholic

er Chapel.....0830 and 1130
Community Center.....1200
Chapel.....1100
Chapel.....0930
Chapel.....1000
ligious Center.....0900 and 1900
er Chapel.....0930
Chapel.....0800

es (Mon.-Fri.)
er Chapel.....1700
Chapel.....0630 and 1230
Chapel.....1130
er Chapel.....1145
Chapel.....1200

es
er Chapel.....1700
Chapel.....1700
Chapel.....0630

Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesdays at 1700 before the first and third Sundays. For more information call unit chaplains.

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1600 Sat.
(or contact the unit chaplain)

Protestant

Sunday Worship
Protestant Chapel.....0900 and 1030
Sunday School building 37.....0900
Camp Johnson Chapel.....0900
Naval Hospital Chapel.....0900
Free Church building 223.....1030
Tarawa Terrace Chapel.....1100
Sunday School.....1000
Camp Geiger Chapel.....0930
Camp Geiger Field.....1300
French Creek Chapel.....1030 and 1900
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....1100

Single Adults building 37.....1800
Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....1930
Brig.....0900

Weekday Worship

Naval Hospital Chapel.....1200 Fri.
Protestant Chapel.....1900 Wed.

Seventh Day Adventist

Camp Johnson Chapel.....1000 Sat.

Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy.....1030

Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service building 67.....1930 Fri.

Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel
Sunday School.....1530

Sunday Worship.....1630

Islamic (Muslim Jumah)

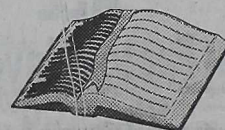
Protestant Chapel.....1145 Fri.
Brig.....1300 Fri.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday Sacrament meeting
Protestant Chapel.....1630

Bible study meets weekly

The Officer's Christian Fellowship meets weekly. The OCF is a nondenominational organization. Singles are welcome to join. For more information call 577-8260.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ONSLOW COUNTY MUSEUM is pleased to announce its 12th Annual Quilt Show. The Quilt Show is scheduled for January 30-31, 1993. Thursday, January 28 and Friday, January 29 registration will be held for quilts entered in the show. Judging will take place Friday evening. The exhibition hall will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. All events and classes will take place at the National Guard Armory on Broadhurst Street in Jacksonville. QUILT CATEGORIES: Pieced, Applique, Novelty, Needlework, Kit, First quilt, Whole cloth, Baby, Wallhanging (48" and 24"), Clothing, and Block. The block category is not for competition, but a documentary project. The museum would like to create an Onslow History Quilt. Quilt blocks should be 12"

x 12" and select a topic of Onslow County History. The quilt squares will become the property of the museum to include in the "History Quilt". Each quilt entry is \$1.00. Antique quilts may also be entered for exhibition and there is no registration fee required. SPECIAL PROGRAMS: Lectures, classes and demonstrations will be scheduled throughout the weekend. A special quilt appraisal day will be conducted on Saturday, January 30, 1993. A licensed appraiser will conduct oral appraisals of quilts. The appraisal fee is \$5.00 per quilt. More information regarding class schedules and registration will be available soon. Each year the Onslow County Museum Quilt Show seems to get bigger and better. Annual spectator attendance is 1,000. For more information about the Quilt Show, please contact the Onslow County Museum at (919) 324-5008. We look forward to seeing you at the 1993 Onslow County Museum Quilt Show.

1/27

THE JACKSONVILLE WOMEN'S NONDENOMINATIONAL BEGINNINGS LUNcheon is A la Carte \$1.00 charge program. All are join us. Our special is "Accessories Cervenak. Ethel during our music Song". Ernest Highpoint, NC p Again" as our special Free nursery service mothers are ask lunch for their cheon and nurse tact Dot at 346 Judi at 455-7541 Coffee information from Betty at 34

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Courthouse Bay
Camp Geiger
Camp Johnson

Bldg 25

Bldg 518
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E.N.C. PUBLICATIONS

Future of 2d MarDiv discussed

Palfy

country shape policy as out-National Secu- defending the ests, the armed derpinnings of

of the Soviet command au- ie focus of that bal threat to one ges and oppor-

ine Corps team and tailored it- tion's needs as strategy paper

get and force re- cated that the t explore new, employ smaller as efficiently as

force structure onvened by the eloped a plan to orps, and ultion, to meet the eeds.

ing will transform mobile, mecha- arms regiment ks and light ar-

Marines will lose on, 2d Tank Bn om 2d Light Ar- will be brought Gen Van Riper mobility on the mpted the im-

pending merger of 2d LAIBn and 2d Reconnaissance Bn. With the reorganization expected to take effect this fiscal year, the light armored vehicle asset will transform the division's reconnaissance battalion from walking warriors to a mobile reconnaissance force. As the restructure streamlines the division, 2d Assault Amphibian Bn and 2d Combat Engineer Bn will each lose a line company. Likewise, 10th Marines has already disbanded a firing battery from each of its four artillery battalions. And though the Division will still be a strong and effective fighting force should it go to war as an entity, BGen Van Riper predicted that deployments of individual units will become more frequent during peacetime. "As we downsize, requirements for deployment are supposed to be lessened. If they are, the new organization will work fine."

"Our experience to date, however, is that the requirements are going to increase rather than reduce. This will mean less time between deployments if that doesn't change," he said. Last year, division Marines were deployed 43 percent of the time. If present trends continue, the percentage will rise to more than 50 percent



BGen Van Riper

Sgt Dave Higgins

this year, he said. "The Department of Defense has yet to make the difficult decisions as to what to reduce or eliminate (in the Corps') operational tempo," said BGen Van Riper. The general is excited about the force restructure as the division continues to focus on training, education, physical fitness and marksmanship.

"I wish I was a young Marine just joining the division because it has a bright future," the general said. "We have a great mission, fine, young Marines, outstanding training programs and the most modern equipment in the world. The only problem is not enough hours in the day to do everything we want to do."

people live their entire lifetime and wonder if they ever made a difference to the world, but Marines don't have that problem."

-President Reagan, January 1985

ns for tomorrow's battlefield

avis

Information "Lessons for Battlefield," published Systems Magazine by Maj L.M.

manding officer block the main th and cause the enemy force, it ed to check out a me. The sergeant were much higher

lder in the division ing the teams and would have a major e. Although a few auation would have nt of a science fic- tion exercise in Cali- /March 1992 fi- manned Ground

The concept of ation of surrogate cles involved just perational experi- both soldiers and ncept has been rists conceived ro- or systems such as vehicle by Naval

and the Teleoperated Platform by Mar- rumman were pro- this is the first sys- ntity to allow both Marines Corps to ex- as tactics, com- all, unit of issue and rements.

cles were ordered Systems Technology eight were used in out exercise. COEE, STVs for technical ally proficient troops



Courtesy of Robotic Systems Technology

An unmanned surrogate teleoperated vehicle crosses a creek.

and then a series of practical exercises to explore operational issues and validate or refine tactical assertions.

The training consisted initially of four days of instruction including technical training, operational and tactical discussions and possible or best employment concepts for units equipped with tactical unmanned ground vehicles.

During their training, the operators were given the opportunity to manually drive the vehicles around a challenging course and then remotely drive the same course.

The two weeks of practical exercise were used to experiment under various conditions, both day and night, and investigate both operational and developmental issues. The hours of field experience provided insights unattainable until now.

It was the first chance to collect data using representative operators and to gain the insights only offered by the interaction of multiple systems being operationally employed.

As for the sergeant and his team facing what now is one of the most hazardous missions in combat, that of

and interests of our democracy for more than 200 years. Born in battle, tested in every clime and place, America's soldiers of the sea will, in the future, continue as they have been in the past to be the nation's force in readiness, utility and relevance.

SNCO Academy equips leaders with needed tools

Cpl David J. Ferrier

"Congratulations on your selection to attend the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy. Attendance at this school is indicative of your desire, motivation and sincere interest to excel both professionally and personally."

This is the opening statement in the welcome aboard package Marines receive upon arriving at the Staff NCO Academy. A few words stick out in those two sentences—motivation, sincere, excel, professional. The package continues, "A leader constantly strives towards improvement. The academy furnishes the tools, but you must do the work."

The Camp Geiger-based SNCO Academy furnishes tools in the form of four courses—the Sergeant's Course, Career Course, Advanced Course and the once yearly Master Sergeant/First Sergeant Seminar.

But before Marines even arrive, they must meet some prerequisites. Marines are screened by their commands to see if they meet height and weight standards, are medically qualified, have no family or financial hardships, and other qualifications.

Once each course convenes at the SNCO Academy, a rigorous training cycle begins. Every day begins at 0615 and usually ends around 1700. Marines are continually challenged mentally, academically and physically. Weekends are often spent reviewing the knowledge and skills students will need to graduate.

The Sergeant's Course, formerly the NCO Basic Course, is the first course available. The five-week-long course seats 150 students per class and is conducted eight times per year.



Students learn about drill, uniforms, customs and courtesies, leadership and counseling, weapons organic to an infantry battalion and battle skills and tactics. The need for this course is clear, said MSgt Ricardo Pinzon, academics chief.

"The officers have always had courses to enable them to become better leaders. But NCOs need these building blocks as well to help them become better, more prepared Marines."

The Career Course is a seven-week-long course designed for staff sergeants and selectees. The course takes place six times a year, with a total of 120 students seated in each

class. It includes much of the same knowledge and skills as the Sergeant's Course, but also focuses on enhancing the students' individual leadership qualities to discharge the duties and responsibilities of a staff sergeant or a sergeant.

The SNCO Advanced Course is an eight-week course designed for gunnery sergeants and selectees. It takes place five times a year and seats about 105 students per class. Twelve subcourses are covered to help Marines communicate effectively, gain insight into military knowledge and function as members of a commander's staff. Some of the subcourses are leadership and counseling, training management, military justice, supporting arms, tactics and combat service support.

Pinzon said when most students arrive they rarely talk to one another. "You can see the

hesitant looks on their faces that says 'Will I make it?' As time goes by they will begin to talk to and learn from one another. By the time graduation arrives, the Marines are more confident, more physically fit and are more aware of what the Marine Corps is all about," Pinzon said. Not all the credit should go to the students. He said it is the instructors that help make the courses so successful. "It's not unusual to see an instructor teaching drill on a Saturday or Sunday. They are some of the most outstanding instructors in the Corps. You get a great feeling when you see the Marines you taught graduate and know you had something to do with it."

UNITAS keeps presence in South America

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

When a six-month deployment comes up, most Camp Lejeune Marines set their sights to sailing east. Thoughts of visiting Italy, Spain and Israel almost go hand in hand with "floats." But there's one group that doesn't sail into the rising sun. They turn their sights all the way south of the equator to a land where the Marine Corps produced heroes like LtGen Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller.

It was forgotten by U.S. forces until Operation Just Cause. Since 1981, the Marines of the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force United American States, II Marine Expeditionary Force, have helped maintain a positive American presence in South America.

Just back from the most recent cruise around South America, GySgt Michael B. Ruffner, company gunnery sergeant, reflected on the influence the Marines have on their host nations.

"UNITAS means unity in Latin, and that seems to be what the whole (UNITAS detachment) is all about," Ruffner said. "The cross-training we take part in helps us to understand how the different countries work and they see how we operate."

It's a great exchange of ideas, technical assistance and side-by-side work with our South American counterparts."

More than 195 Marines from all different units aboard Camp Lejeune made 10 stops throughout the southern hemisphere, conducting amphibious assaults, military exercises and taking part in commemorative ceremonies.

"Probably the biggest thing about the UNITAS cruise is the different

cultures," Ruffner said. "Marines do 'WestPacs' and 'Med-floats' all the time. This cruise exposes the Marines to a whole other group of people they've never even had the chance to see before."

Some obstacles the Marines run into include funds available to their host nation's for military exercises, Ruffner said. "Most nations can't afford to run their military like we do. They couldn't operate at our level. They knew exactly how much fuel they could burn and how long they could participate, most only 24 hours."

Quite possibly the largest difference the Marines saw was the leadership style between the Marines and their host nations.

"There wasn't much responsibilities on the lower levels," he said. "They always had to wait for permission to do anything. Their staff (NCOs) and NCOs didn't have nearly as much responsibility as ours."

In the past couple of years we've seen that change in some nations after they viewed Marine Corps leadership. They saw how NCOs could make things happen. That's the best thing I think we taught them; to lead by example.

The camaraderie grew between the Marines and their host nation the longer they worked together. "They got a lot of technical assistance from us," he said. "You'd start doing something, they'd watch you and then ask the question about what was happening. One instance was with the amphibious assault vehicles. The AAV is still a new item down there, so the Marines answered a lot of questions after they got a look at what we have."

Although the cruise is basically the same every year, it's a rare oppor-

tunity for the Marines to get a chance to serve in South America.

"Usually the only way a Marine gets to South America is to get embassy duty," Ruffner said. "This gives a chance for Marines to work closely with an area of the world where there is little U.S. military presence. It is a rarely visited region of the world, and the Marines are considered shellbacks for crossing the equator."

Outside of the uniqueness of the float, UNITAS is also used as an effective diplomatic tool. "The cruise is a good reminder to the forces down there that we still are concerned about them," he said. "There is an immense amount of knowledge shared with our host nations."

Even though the cruise just got back, the Marines are already looking to begin their work-up training in March. They are planning to do the 10 scheduled stops in countries such as Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile. They will again take part in amphibious assaults, patrolling and various live-fire exercises with their host nations.

The UNITAS 34 cruise is currently seeking Marines who are technically and tactically proficient in the following military occupational specialties: 0121, 0131, 0151, 0311, 0331, 0341, 0341, 0351 (staff sergeant), 0411, 0431 (staff sergeant), 0844 (sergeant), 1371 (corporal), 2111, 2311, 2531, 2841, 3043, 3051, 3381, 3381, 3421, and 3521.

Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking Marines are a plus, but being bilingual is not required.

Interested individuals request permission through their chain of command. For more information call 451-0665/0597.

SPMAGTFs: wave of the Corps' future

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information in this article was gathered from the 1992 Amphibious Warfare Review and "The Nation, National Security, and the Marine Corps" publication from Headquarters Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps' ability to task-organize itself provided the nation with a wide range of capabilities during 1992's crises on the homefront and contingencies abroad.

The Marine Air-Ground Task Force doctrine put the Corps on the forefront with its sustainment, mobility, aviation, command and control, and light to medium combat-power assets.

Special purpose forces tailored for specific operations, provided by small MAGTFs proved their force-in-readiness effectiveness throughout the year. Following the onslaught of Hurricane Andrew in August, Marines and sailors from the II Marine Expeditionary Force were quickly organized and deployed to south Florida as Special Purpose MAGTF Dade County.

During the eight-week operation, Marines and sailors provided disaster relief by building two, 1,500-man tent cities to house the homeless. They also provided field kitchens and medical facilities.

"Given the threat of the world environment we face today along with budget and force reductions, we need to think of new ways to perform our missions," said Col John W. Schmidt, a SPMAGTF com-

manding officer.

"With the Navy moving into littoral (coastal) operations, we're looking for ways to use smaller forces as efficiently as possible," said Maj Ray Young, a SPMAGTF executive officer.

Regardless of size, all MAGTFs are capable of:

- Entering and exiting the battle area day or night;
- Operating under adverse weather conditions;
- Operating from over-the-horizon, without electronic emissions, and by surface or air;
- Locating and engaging enemy forces, and destroying or capturing such forces in rural or urban settings; and
- Operating in hostile nuclear, biological and chemical environments.



Cpl Jimmy G. Davis

Two men honored at ceremony

LtGen W. M. Keys, left, says a few words before accepting his C.A. "Mack" McKinney award, during a Noncommissioned Officers Association ceremony held recently at Marston Pavilion. **Matt Hardiman**, right, proudly shows off his McKinney award. The C.A. "Mack" McKinney award was given to LtGen Keys and Hardiman for their professionalism and dedicated service to the NCOA.



Cpl Ji

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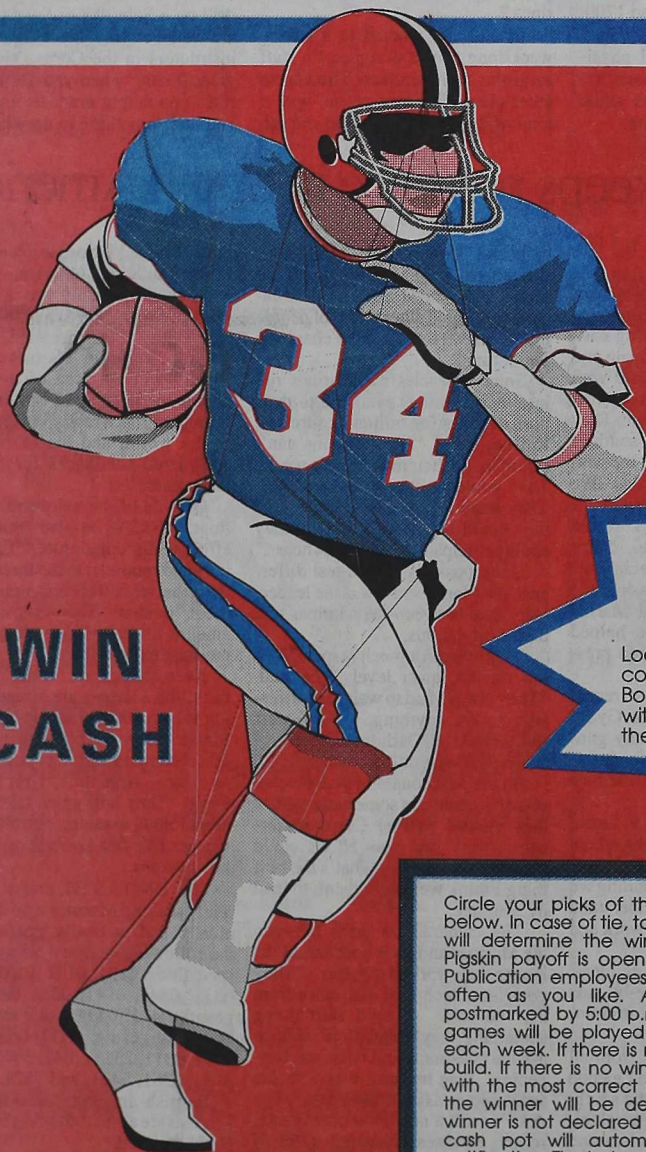
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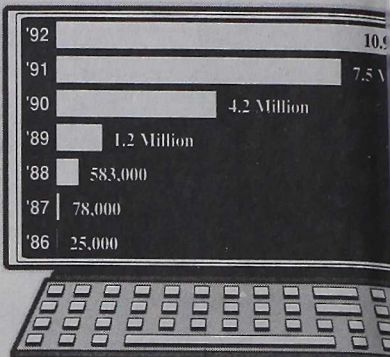
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The number of tax returns filed electronically from 25,000 in 1986 to 10.9 million

Tax center prepares returns

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

April 15 is slowly creeping up. For those who dread filing income taxes, help is on the way. Camp Lejeune will open the doors to its volunteer-manned tax center February 1.

The Internal Revenue Service recently trained more than 100 volunteers to prepare tax returns, in conjunction with their national Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, said Capt Randy Bays, officer in charge of the tax center.

Last year the tax center proved to be an overwhelming success, as it filed more than 12,000 income forms. Bays attributes its success to the center's convenience. "It's a great service. It's quick, convenient and best of all, it's free. We offer the same benefits as commercial tax-return preparers do," said Bays. "We've gotten a lot of positive feedback in the past years."

The service is available to Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River's active-duty Ma-

rines and sailors.

The center's ability of electronic filing and some 1040 forms electronically, turns requirements have to be met. The center, 524, will have available for with electronic filing. When people bring all relevant documents to the center, they can get their taxes prepared quickly and accurately, including interest statements and other documentation. Although the walk-ins, Bays make appointment filing process. "We've given on a first basis," he said. To order tax forms, call 451-3030.

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THE GRATER CAROLINAS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY is pleased to offer a new program for people interested in learning more about multiple sclerosis. "Multiple Sclerosis: Exploring the Myths" is a program designed to provide general information on multiple sclerosis, treatments and therapies and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The program will be held Wednesday, January 27, 6:30 pm until 8:00 pm on Onslow Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville. there is no cost to attend, however donations will gladly be accepted. Advance registration is preferred. For more information and to register, call 1-800-477-2955. MS is a chronic disease of the central nervous system affecting people between the ages of 20 and 50, the National MS Society is the only national voluntary health organization in the U.S. that supports all phases of research to find the cause of and prevention or cure for multiple sclerosis. The Greater Carolinas Chapter currently serves over 1700 people with MS in the 49 counties of the Carolinas that make up our chapter area. We provide information and referral, education, education, advocacy, equipment assistance, and counseling programs for people with MS, family members, health professionals and the general public. 1/20

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Marines used the snow to make their MK-19 pits so they could "zero" in their weapons.

Arctic instructors at peace in miserable environment

Story by and photo by
Cpl James A. Finch

FORT MCCOY, Wis. — Inches of snow, fierce arctic winds, sheets of ice and missions make true winter Warriors happy. The II Marine Expeditionary Force Special Operations Training Group Arctic Team here is comprised of five Marines and a Navy corpsman who voluntarily subject themselves to conditions others consider intolerable.

The team members include Maj Rod Richardson, officer in charge; GySgt Walter "Clipper" Hogarth; GySgt Jan Steenbergen, of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps; SSgt Michael Dunn; Sgt Mike "Will" Williams and PO2 Ken Zimmerman.

This cadre is responsible for the cold weather environmental training of thousands of ground combat oriented Alpine Warriors. This overwhelming task, coupled with the harsh training environment, requires a special breed of warrior.

Richardson, a Boise City, Okla., native, and former training officer at the Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif., said he likes cold weather training because it's a challenge that makes no allowances.

"This environment shows no preference to rank, age, sex or anything else," Richardson said. "It's the closest thing to being in combat because you have a real enemy in the cold. If you're well trained, then you can easily defeat your opponent in this environment."

Richardson said his most demanding cold weather exploits have been the most rewarding. "Cold weather operations and expeditions to Mount McKinley in Alaska and the European Alps were tough. You're withstanding temperatures of 30-40 below zero and working at an altitude in excess of 20,000 feet for 30-35 days with no logistical support. What you

carry on your back is what you have for the entire time." Hogarth, of Clinton, Ind., said cold weather is the only training environment you can't bluff your way through. "You really have to know what you're doing in this environment or you'll go down hard. A former noncommissioned officer in charge of training at Bridgeport, Hogarth can attest to misfortune striking even the cold weather experts.

On July 4, 1985, then SSgt Hogarth and a friend, GySgt Terry Langdon, got stuck in a whiteout storm while returning from an ice-fishing trip.

"We were a long way from the base — too tired to keep going and too cold to stop. It's times like that when you have to put something that matters in your mind so you'll be able to keep on pushing. The thought of my family and his (Langdon's) prodigal kept me alive that day."

Holland native Steenbergen relates all of his cold weather experiences with his first year in the Arctic and as an instructor. "I can see how much progress I've made from the beginning."

One of his more harrowing experiences was getting stuck in a snow storm while climbing a mountain in Switzerland. "When we started the climb the weather was fine. Conditions changed during our climb, but we couldn't see it because we were on the opposite side of the mountain from where the storm was coming. About three-quarters of the way up, it hit us. We had to descend the mountain in the storm. Everyone thought we were dead."

SSgt Michael Dunn, of Jacksonville, Fla., said he only has a recollection of good experiences. "I try to block out the bad (experiences) and forget about them." One such good experience is sleeping in snow shelters perched atop Mount Edich in Greenland in 1991.

Port Allgany, Penn.'s Sgt Mike "Will" Williams said one of the highlights of his cold weather training experiences is passing his military ski instructor skills to use at the Bridgeport training center.

"I had to practice daily for six months to pass the test."

He put his ski instructor skills to use at the Bridgeport training center. It was there that he trekked four miles through the mountains of Bridgeport to support a 0100 medivac of a Marine with a K-bar stuck in his leg.

Last, but not least, is corpsman Zimmerman, of Racine, Wis. While at the Army Mountaineer School he got a firsthand knowledge of snow blindness. While practicing a rescue technique, he smashed into a wall of snow and ice, broke his protective sunglasses and became snow blind. "It felt like someone had poked my eyes out and rubbed them on the deck. It's like having a lot of chlorine and sand in your eyes."

This training cadre has a list of experience and related schooling which compliments their instructor status. Some of these include the British and Bridgeport Mountain Leaders Course, the Alpine Avalanche Institute, the Mountain Medicine and Cold Weather Survival Course and the Norwegian Basic School. Most have been a part of Battle Griffin since 1990 and Alpine Warrior since 1988.

Along with the six instructors here are nine reserve instructors and four other active duty Marines that will be responsible for training the air combat element about 30 miles away at Volk Field, Wis.

The reservists are from individual ready reserve units across the United States. The ACE instructors, also with II MEF SOG, include Capt John Kelly, SSgt Paul Toney and Doug Wheeler and Sgt Mark Casaway.

HQMC makes refusing orders risky

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

Marines thinking of refusing orders might want to think twice. The Marine Corps recently clarified a re-enlistment code that makes the possibility of collecting separation pay more difficult.

The code is RE-30 and it stands for qualified for re-enlistment, but not recommended due to refusing orders. To the average Marine, it reads like Greek, but to career planners trying to help Marines re-enlist, it's like they've run into a brick wall.

Basically, any Marine with this re-enlistment code has voluntarily separated himself from the Marine Corps, said MGySgt Robert Moore, administrative chief for Marine Corps Base Manpower. The only way a Marine could get this code is to have refused orders, or refused to extend to carry out permanent change of station or unit deployment orders if they are intermediate or career Marines. The code does not apply to first-term Marines.

To keep from being assigned

this code, Marines on their second or subsequent enlistment who know they are ready to receive orders must immediately request an extension or re-enlistment to comply with those orders, Moore said.

"The message that came out explains the repercussions a Marine could suffer if he does have this code," Moore said. "If you refuse orders you will be classified as voluntarily separated from the Marine Corps and will not be eligible for separation pay. The order has been around for a while, it's just been clarified so Marines will understand a lot more is going to happen to them than just delaying or refusing orders."

The consequences for refusing the orders might, in the eyes of some, not be worth the saved trip overseas. Not only does it classify the Marine ineligible for separation pay, it also affects those who are selected for promotion in the grades gunnery sergeant through master gunnery sergeant and on the warrant officer selection list. "If they are selected for 'gunny' or above and if they don't have 24 months obligated service from the effective date of promo-

tion," Moore said, "they will be administratively removed from the promotion list and is assigned that Marine also from the selection list."

The policy is more than just a letter to the average Marine who is promoted from the Corps wish to stay in promotion and been effective."

"I really can't say if or not this will affect Marines who rise, but it will be a harder look overseas or deployment," he said. "It will affect a lot of Marines so they can still get separation pay. It will definitely make a more informed decision about their future will do more than could screw up their future."

COLD from 1A

LCpl C.S. Pietrzak, a Logistics Vehicles Systems operator with Company B, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2d FSSG, said firing the 9mm in frigid Wisconsin was not that much different than shooting at Camp Lejeune.

"The only bad thing was my hands got so cold I couldn't pull the trigger with the bulky issue gloves," said Pietrzak, 20, a Lawrence, N.Y., native. "Once you get cold, you have to concentrate more to stay on target."

Miles away at Range 20, Capt Leslie Janzen, commanding officer

of Combat Service Support Detachment-29, was on the MK-19 firing line with several other 2d FSSG (FWD) Marines. She and the others sat in self-made snow pits behind the automatic grenade launchers and thumbed butterfly triggers, sending practice rounds down range on stationary targets.

"It's good to train in a hostile environment and get acclimatized," Janzen said. "A lot of people out here aren't used to the weapon, so it's taking a little time to get into a good firing rhythm. "One of our (CSSD-

29's) contingents to provide rear-area support for the MK-19 would be used."

Mission reading mind of PFC Joe FSSG ISMO.

"I'm taking it seriously you're going to happen (Yugoslavia) this," said Putnick, 19, "I didn't even have But I figured it was the training."



Doing his best to keep steady in the cold, a Marine lines his sights on the target.

Marines conduct amphibious assault via combat raiding craft

Story and photos by
GySgt Dave Marriott

MOROCCO — Bravo Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/6 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) demonstrated once again they're so flexible they're practically fluid, during Exercise African Eagle '92 here, December 12.

Tasked with conducting an amphibious assault by combat rubber raiding craft, but hampered by 20 mph winds and 7- to 10-foot seas, the company modified its landing plan twice D-Day morning to get its forces ashore and seize its objective.

"When we saw this wind whipping the waves into whitecaps, we knew we couldn't launch our boats or safely, so we configured the company for insertion by landing craft," said 1st Sgt Ray Manus, CoB first sergeant.

"As we were mustering on the well deck the seas got even rougher and the LCU master told us the surf conditions were too dangerous to land. The only option that left us was to conduct an air assault."

But even that proved a little tricky," he added. "Simply because it was a last-minute decision."

The detachment from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 wasn't scheduled to fly until late afternoon. When the order came to insert CoB by air, all the detachments helos were tied down on the deck with the rotor blades folded. As fast as the aircrews extended the blades and turned up the engines, 15-

man sticks boarded the Sea Knights for the 10-minute lift to the beach. As one bird lifted, another was untied, towed into place, readied for flight and loaded.

"The ACE (aviation combat element) did an outstanding job getting us ashore on such a short notice," said Capt James S. Hartsell, CoB commander. "I expected it to take them at least two and a half hours to shuttle us to the beach. They cut that by almost half, and landed us exactly where we needed to be. It was a fast and efficient round-robin evolution that contributed substantially to the success of our mission."

Second Platoon was the first unit on the beach and after securing a foothold, provided initial terminal guidance for the inbound CH-46s. Weapons Plt arrived on the next wave and immediately dug in two 60mm mortar teams to provide covering and supporting fire.

Once the entire company was ashore, Hartsell issued the order for what Manus called, "A good old-fashioned company-sized movement to contact operation."

The objective was an enemy stronghold on a foothill 2,500 meters inland. To reach it the company had to negotiate a series of open areas cut by washed-out gullies and rocky ravines.

The Marines advanced on-line using rough terrain to hide their movement. About 1,000 meters from the objective, the enemy (two platoons from CoA, BLT 1st Bn, 1/6th Mar) opened fire. CoB kicked into a company attack. Third and Weapons Plt



A CH-46E Sea Knight from HMM-261 inserts CoB, BLT 1/6 on Blue Beach.

ran up a slope and laid a base of fire while 1st and 2d Plt moved in squad rushes and enveloped the enemy's right flank.

As the maneuver platoons began their final assault the enemy broke contact and retreated. From their vantage point high on the ground, 3d Plt, could see the enemy's route and hurried to cut short their escape. They cornered and captured what was left of the enemy in a shallow ravine.

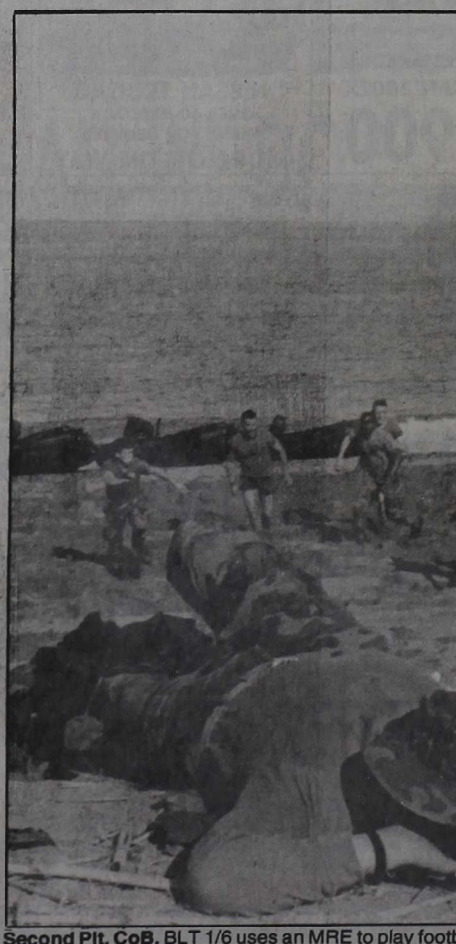
It had taken the company less than 15 minutes from the time the first shot was fired to defeat their opponents, seize and consolidate the objective.

"It was perfect terrain for an attack," Hartsell said. "The cuts, draws, gullies and ravines provide excellent screening from the enemy and enabled our maneuver elements to advance within 100 meters of the objec-

tive before being exposed. Our base of fire was able to set up on a ridge a little higher than the enemy's position and deliver devastating fire. From the ridge we could also observe everything the enemy did. When the enemy began to pull back, we knew exactly how to deploy to cut them off."

Manus said the assault was a classic example of an operation where the company commander assesses the terrain, makes a quick estimate of the situation, deploys his platoons, then let's the small unit leaders take over.

"When you have a company that has confidence, trains hard and often, all you have to do is point them in the right direction and they'll get the job done," he said. "Bravo is that type of company."



Second Plt, CoB, BLT 1/6 uses an MRE to play football.

MWR introduces Grand Prix

Athletic series will run until October

Sgt Dave Higgins

Camp Lejeune's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will introduce a new sports circuit beginning March 6.

MWR Semper Fit officials said the Lejeune Grand Prix series will provide an unusual competitive fitness appeal and a significant opportunity for record-setting performances.

Conducted over what are billed as beautiful, scenic and natural courses, each event has been planned to provide individual challenges unique to the setting.

A nationwide draw of participants is expected for each component, which will be run entirely within the confines of Camp Lejeune.

All courses will be measured, marked and certified for distance accuracy. Computer-timed results will be available at the conclusion of each event.

The events will be open to all participants, who will compete in 12 age brackets for both male and female.

Most of the competitions will earn the top five finishers in each category between five and 10 points. Each competitor who finishes the

event will receive three points toward the series grand aggregate.

Scoring for the two Masters Swim Meets will be based on the formula of total swim meet points divided in half. The top finisher will earn three points and the third-place finisher will receive one.

One participation point will also be awarded to each competitor who enters and finishes at least three

competition may be fast asphalt road, but the event will as demanding as any. Slated for March 20, the Tour d'Pain is a grueling cycling event covering 31 miles of the base.

The first Masters Swim Meet will be held April 17, followed by the Armed Forces Day 5K May 15. Designed to produce record performances, the course is 3.1 miles of scenic, fast asphalt. A one-mile fun run for all ages will be offered, but will not count toward Grand Prix totals.

Included in the series will be the Mud, Sweat and Gears Duathlon, June 12. Challenging athletes' strength, endurance and speed, the duathlon features a 5K asphalt run in the first and third legs and a 30K mountain bike off-road leg.

In July, Grand Prix racers will take on the perils of the sea in the Davy Jones Open Ocean Challenge, a two-mile ocean swim.

Athletes will travel back to the beach August 14 for the Wet and Wild Biathlon. A certified one-mile open ocean swim will be followed by a five-mile run down Onslow Beach.

The second Masters Swim Meet

See GRAND PRIX/3B

A nationwide draw of participants is expected for each component of the series, which will be run entirely within the confines of Camp Lejeune.

swimming events. No more than five events will be counted for series points.

In tabulating the final Grand Prix Series points, the best seven event finishes will be counted for the total.

The series begins with the European Cross Country. Taking advantage of existing natural terrain with its inherent obstacles such as mud, fallen trees and dense forest, the 10K race is a run over a rugged and challenging course.

The course for the series' next



Sgt Dave Higgins

The Half-Marathon will become part of the Lejeune Grand Prix series.

Swimming milestones recognized

Contributed by MWR

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division recently awarded three Fitness Swim Program athletes with jackets to commemorate 200 miles of swimming.

Col James K. Van Riper, assistant chief of staff, MWR, made the presentation to Sandra Bleasdale, Karen Lisk and Calvin Curnette Jr.

Lisk and Curnette, known here for their dominance in local triathlons, said they began training in the program to stay in shape for future competition.

Bleasdale, currently on mile 235, said she began her quest for 200 miles November 7.

"I swim for fitness and to improve my strokes since I also teach swimming," said Bleasdale, who also participates in the Masters Swim Program.

Teaching lifeguard- and beginner-level swimming is what got Lisk involved with the program. The 33-year old started tabulating miles in October 1989, averaging 10 miles per week.

Curnette also averages 10 miles per week and has been swim training for about three years.

The Fitness Swim program began two years ago, allowing swimmers to be recognized for training milestones in recreational swimming or with the masters program.

Call Sandra Stevenson at 451-2513 for more information about the program.



Semper Fit swimmers receive jackets from Col James K. Van Riper.

Rifle Range Detachment aims in for 68-60 victory

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Two Rifle Range Detachment hot-handed cagers combined for more than half of the final score and ignited the team to a 68-60 victory over Headquarters Support Battalion-B January 14 at the Camp Johnson gym.

Forward Sgt Terrance Gamble was the game high-scorer with 23, while guard LCpl Ronnie Ware contributed 13.

"Gamble has come a long way since last season," said RR Det coach MGySgt Raymond Sanders. "He is fast becoming a power forward, and has a good chance to become an all-Marine player. All he needs to do is continue to give that 110 percent on the court."

LCpl Dale Edmond opened up big for Det by nailing one from downtown on the first possession. The marksmen controlled the board up until the 11-minute mark when HQSPT Bn tied it at 19.

The support Marines held the RR Det to only six points in the next five minutes while tacking on four themselves. But three quick baskets by RR Det and a 10-3 last-minute rally gave them an eleven-point halftime lead.

GySgt Mack Tolliver tallied seven of his 13 in the first half to be HQSPT Bn-B's "top dog," while Gamble led RR Det with 12.

Both teams started rusty in the second half, only scoring two baskets apiece in the first five minutes.

Edmonds hit two of his three-pointers in the second half and Gamble stayed on track to keep the margin at 10 going into the final 10 minutes of play.

A technical foul on Tolliver sparked the support Marines and they were able to cut the lead to only six. The marksmen then out-shot the support Marines 6-2 to claiming a 10-point lead.

HQSPT Bn-B kept nipping at the lead and cut it to eight with 3:40 remaining in the

game. After a time out, the support Marines narrowed the gap to only four.

The game got intense when LCpl John Jackson let one loose from deep center court, making it a one-point game with 60 seconds remaining.

Tight man-to-man defense kept HQSPT Bn-B from taking the lead.

"Our defense has been the key to our success so far this year," Sanders said. "We are playing a lot more aggressively and causing the other team to turn the ball over."

RR Det scored on the next two possessions to extend the lead to four.

With 41 seconds remaining, the support Marines still had a chance to pull one out, however, the marksmen turned up their defense one notch and added two more baskets to end the game with an eight-point margin.

"We seem to be on a roll now, winning our last three in a row," Sanders said. "If we continue playing at this level, we should win our next three of four."

RR Det is closing in on the .500 mark at 8-10, with games against current league runner-up, School of Infantry; and 8th Communications Battalion and 2d Radio Battalion, which also have tallied winning records on the season.

HQSPT-B, meanwhile, slipped further down the scale at 5-13 in the intramural Red League. The support Marines still face a tough schedule including the league's top two teams.

Rifle Range Detachment	41	27 - 68
Headquarters Support Bn-B	30	30 - 60

RR Det (68)

Franklin 5 0-0 10; Gamble 11 1-4 23; Harris 4 1-2 9; Davenport 0 2-2 2; Ware 6 0-1 13; Johnson 1 0-2 2; Edmond 3 0-0 9. TOTALS 30 4-11 68

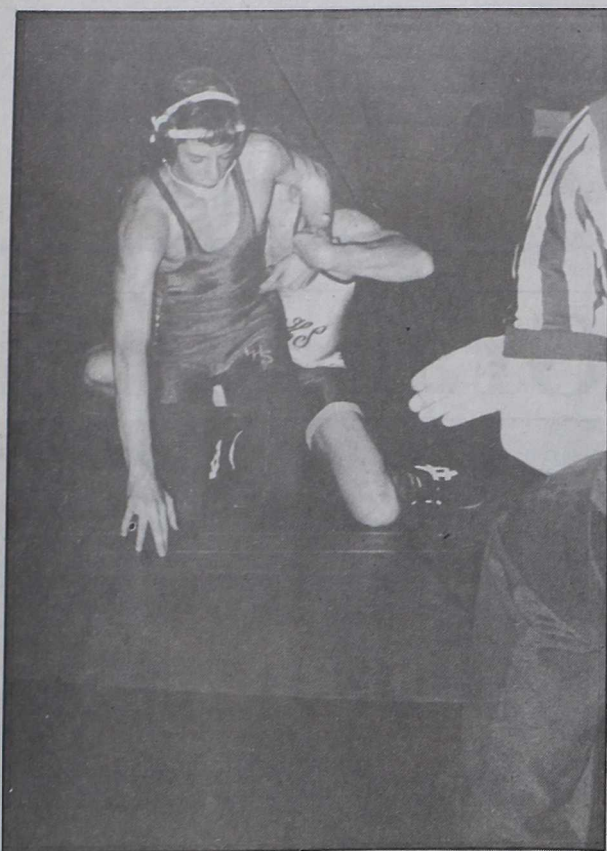
HQSPT-B (60)

Johnson 2 0-0 5; LaForest 1 2-4 4; Hearn 0 1-2 1; Tolliver 6 0-0 13; J. Parchman 2 0-0 5; T. Parchman 4 0-0 8; Ridgeley 2 0-1 4; Jackson 2 0-0 5; Sheffy 7 1-6 15. TOTALS 26 4-13 60

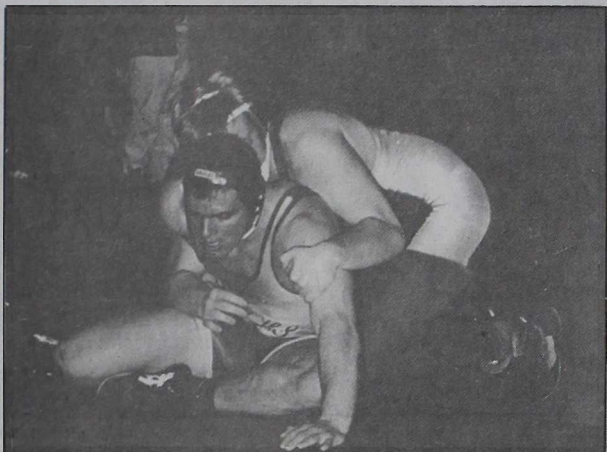
Three-point goals: RR Det 4 (Edmond 3, Ware), HQSPT-B 4 (Johnson, Tolliver, J. Parchman, Jackson)



Sgt Charlie Davenport gets a shot past HQSPT Bn defender LCpl Melvin Sheffy.



Devilpup Chris Bailey comes out of the set position against Rosewood.



Jon Norman gets behind his opponent following a reversal.



Mikel Harrison waits for the referee's motion for the pin in the second period against Rosewood 130-pound wrestler.

'Pup grapplers tie Rosewood lose tough match to Brunswick

Story and photos by
Cpl Jimmy G. Davis

The Lejeune High School wrestling team bagged a 31-31 tie against Rosewood, but fell to North Brunswick 54-18 in a tri-match at home Friday.

Although relatively inexperienced at the high school level, sophomore Mikel Harrison came up with victories in the 130-pound weight class against Rosewood's Matt Haney and Casey Kennedy from North Brunswick for the Devilpups only duo win.

Harrison pinned Haney in the second period, setting the Lejeune tally at 19. The 'Pups forfeited six points in the 103-pound class, but didn't give up another point until the 140-pound duel.

The 112 division opening bout saw veteran Jordy Wetzels slip past

Blair Wade 10-6. The scrappy senior grappler was untested against the Scorpions.

Senior Noel Walker took Rosewood 119-pounder, Jody Nassel, the distance and came away with a 12-2 major decision. The decision put Lejeune up for the first time with a 7-6 team score.

Adding to the Devilpup total, 125-pound sophomore Troy Woosley stuck a pin to Rosewood's Chris Bailey in the second two-minute period.

Harrison's likewise pin had Lejeune up by 13, before Joe Behrend won a narrow decision for Rosewood in the 140-pound class. Behrend was almost ejected by the referee in the bout with scholar athlete Chris Bailey, but in one off-balance motion eked out a three-point decision in the final 10 seconds of the contest.

Defending the family name, 145-pound senior Bill Bailey showed a style which only comes from years of wrestling experience, slamming Robert Peteway to the mat in just 35 seconds. The fall gave the team a commanding 25-9 edge.

After a forfeit to Lejeune at 150, Rosewood set out on the comeback trail, pinning junior Frances Crede in the 160-pound class.

The visitors then went on a manhunt, scoring two pins and a major decision in the heavier classes. 16 points were allowed to Rosewood at the hands of freshman Frank Wigfall and the Norman gang — Jon and Robert.

The Rosewood bruisers took advantage of the Devilpups' youth to grab the match stalemate.

Against North Brunswick neither squad was very successful. Rosewood was pounded 66-6 and

had only one point. Lejeune nailed three division spots.

The Devilpups' High School wrestling team will be the Vikings.

Lejeune will be the Vikings. 18 by the Vikings. 10 meeting. by for White. of a home c.

Coach Tom looking for a Tournament, will be the 1 wrestlers before.

pionships, re-nators in Feb. Four years first-, third-, state wrestle weight classes.

Lejeune cagers come up short in King tour

Sgt Dave Higgins and
LCpl Nikolett Klimak

The Camp Lejeune varsity basketball teams came up short last weekend in tournaments in Charleston, S.C., and Washington.

The women's varsity team spent the weekend in the nation's capital battling three collegiate squads in the Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Women's Basketball Tournament.

The men's cage team played south of the border in another tournament commemorating the civil rights leader's birthday.

Coached by 1st Sgt James L. Palmer, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, the men's team is made up of all-but-three new players and had only one late-night practice to ready for the weekend.

"Because of our offensive inexperience, we set out with a mission of allowing our opponents no more than 60 points," Palmer said. "Defensively, we put the pressure on the ball and did what we could to stay competitive."

The team took the Fort Gordon, Ga., five to the limit, launching a failed desperation shot with two ticks left on the board.

A 3- to 4-inch height advantage in the front line paid off for the Army squad, but Lejeune accomplished its goal — holding Fort Gordon to under 60 in the 59-57 loss.

The Lejeune All-Stars were led by LCpl Darwin Symonette and Cpl B.O. Miller, Headquarters Company, 8th Marines, who tallied 11. LCpl S.D. Manuel, 3d Battalion, 8th Marines added another 10 points.

Despite 18 points from LCpl D.B. Walton, 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, the leathernecks lost a 67-65 heartbreaker to Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

Against the air station regional team, Lejeune rallied from a 14-point halftime deficit to make the contest a heated battle.

Playing a game of fast breaks and throw-aways in the opening half, Palmer said he told his player's to settle back in and control the tempo in the second half.

"We were playing ahead of ourselves (in the first half), so I told the guys to just settle down and play their style of ball," the coach

said. "We needed to realize that everything doesn't have to happen from the biggest plays."

The "air-wingers" adjusted to the Lejeune game plan in the closing minutes of the game, but later complimented the less-experienced North Carolinians on their "gutsiness."

"We really left our hearts on the floor during both games," Palmer added. "Even when we were down, neither team could break our spirit and make us believe we wouldn't win."

"Reality only set in at the buzzer, when the guys would see zeros on the clock and realize it was too late."

Meanwhile in Washington, the lady All-Stars found themselves head-to-head with some of the nation's top female amateur hoopsters.

It was an uphill battle from the beginning as Lejeune squared off with Ted Elites of Maryland shortly after the Friday night arrival.

Kim Rhock, the Elites big-name guard, is the country's All-American Top 10

scorer, averaging 23 points and 12 rebounds per game. She also ranks in the top 30 U.S. female basketball players in assists.

Against such experienced competition, Lejeune was held to a mere eight points in the first half.

Sgt Annette Mitchell led the All-Stars, who were routed 53-38. The Newark, N.J., native is a Lejeune "big-name" as a member of the 1992 Armed Forces team.

Saturday Lejeune faced the Lady Patriots from Arlington, Va. The Patriots boast a three-time All-American from Alabama State University.

Sgt Carlotta Moore sparked the All-Stars from the opening tip and hit outside two-pointers from every angle.

"Carlotta is a very easy player to coach," Coach Lee Williams said. "Her ability to spot an open player and outstanding court awareness resulted in points on the board."

Lejeune ran away with the game, and was happy to be afforded a shot at its nemesis The Primetime Roadrunners from "the Big Apple."

Lejeune gave the collegiates a tough

game in the first half, break. Center Sgt trolled the low pos numerous occasions, key.

Battling Coleman Darlene Beale-Norris, a three-time All-American, 2-inch center demonstrated half why she was the university's history numbered retired.

Beale-Norris set fire net in the closing minutes with a 54-38 win.

Both Camp Lejeune travel to Fort Sumter, all-military tourney, some of the same com.

"These tournaments the 'grand daddy' of the 'When Camp Lejeune Gordon (Ga.) February none of the other team against us. We always other teams' respect."

Supersonic blowout sends chill through heart of 'The Heat'

Sgt Dave Higgins

A blistering sonic blast made heat turn to ice in Major League youth basketball action Saturday at Brewster Middle School.

The Supersonics matched their first half total in the third quarter and added 16 insurance points en route to a 52-23 freezing of The Heat.

The Sonics were led by Cedric Igus who grabbed 14 points in just more than three quarters of play. Will Fields, who also sat out most of the opening period, added 12 for the 4-1 league leaders.

After taking a modest five-point lead to the half, the Sonics exploded for 24 points and held the not-so-hot Heat to four field goals and a single trip to the line.

The Heat's only BTUs came

from Lamar Franklin who shot 83 percent from the foul line, swished from the eastern suburbs and tallied 12 points. Franklin accounted for nine of the 10 second-half team points.

Each of the Supersonics' 11 players added points to the board in the second half; and things got so exciting for the athletes in the closing minutes that Kris Banks leaped upward and almost shot one into the wrong basket.

The third quarter was highlighted by a full-court Igus bomb to Fields, who drove a nice layup in for the final goal of the period.

The shot mirrored when Jason "Bird" Dunn hit the last hoop of the first quarter, shortly after the starting regulars entered for the Sonics.

The Heat's Tim Stenner was also a late entrant, but quickly made his

presence felt defensively.

Opening the second quarter with a deep shot for three, Stenner gave the Heat its last lead of the contest; but by racking up three hand-check fouls early, the youngster found bench time with 3:26 to go in the quarter.

Supersonics	4	14	18	16	52
The Heat	4	9	7	3	23

SONICS (52)
Banks 2 0-0 4; Dunn 2 0-1 4; Fields 6 0-2 12; McMinimium 1 1-3 3; Igus 6 2-5 14; Reusch 1 0-0 2; Tekeon 2 2-4 6; Mills 2 0-0 4; Evans 1 0-0 2; Bowersock 0 0-1 0; Draughton 0 1-2 1. TOTALS 23 6-18 52

HEAT (23)
Perez 0 2-4 2; Allen 1 0-2 2; Stenner 1 0-0 3; Franklin 3 5-6 12; Holmes 1 0-0 2; Petty 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 7 7-12 23

Three-point goals: The Heat 2 (Stenner, Franklin)

Me and Mom Bowling League forms

An organizational meeting will be held at 1000 January 28 in the Bonnyman Bowling Center. For details call 451-5121.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

(As of January 15)

MCB League

Fin Mgt School	33.5	6.5
2d Rad Bn	26.5	13.5
PA School-A	26.0	14.0
Sup School Co	26.0	14.0
MCSSS	24.0	16.0
SOI-B	23.0	17.0
HQSPT Bn-A	21.0	19.0
HQSPT Bn-B	20.0	19.0
SOI-A	18.0	22.0
PA School-B	18.0	22.0
NDC-A	17.0	23.0
MCES-A	17.5	23.0
2d Dental Co	13.5	26.5
MCES-B	13.5	26.5
NDC-B	12.0	28.0
Postal	11.0	29.0

2d FSSG League

MedLog	23.0	13.0
8th Engines, Ops	23.0	13.0
2d Med Bn	19.0	17.0
8th EngrSpt Bn-A	19.0	17.0
2d Med Bn-A	18.0	18.0
2d SRIG	17.0	19.0
2d Med Bn-B	12.0	24.0
8th Engrspt Bn-B	12.0	24.0

YOUTH BASKETBALL

(As of January 15)

Major League

Sonics	3	0
Spurs	2	1
Suns	2	1
Pacers	1	2
Hawks	1	2
Heat	0	3

Minor League

76ers	4	0
Knicks	2	1
Hornets	2	0
Bulls	3	1
Celtics	1	2
Lakers	1	2
Blazers	1	3
Pistons	0	3
Bullets	0	3

INTRAMURAL

(As of Jan 15)

Red 1

MCSSS	
SOI	
Navy Blue	
8th Comm	
2d Radio Bn	
MCES	
MCB-A	
RRDet	
MCB-B	
Navy Gold	
PSD	
Brig Co	

Gold 1

2d Sup Bn	
FDSVC	
6th Mar	
8th MT Bn	
2d Maint Bn	
HQ CB	
2d CEB	
8th EngrSpt Bn	
B-C Tanks	
2d Bn, 10th Mar	
5th Bn, 10th Mar	
2d Tank Bn	





Cpl Jimmy G. Davis

es will find six running events in the new circuit.



LCpl Nikolett Kilmak

Two open-ocean events are included in the Semper Fit package.

GRAND PRIX from 1B

will be held August 28, and will get athletes primed for the annual Toughman Triathlon September 4.

The triathlon is a favorite among most Camp Lejeune competitors and features a well-designed course, consisting of an open bay two-mile swim, 26-mile bicycle road race and an eight-mile run to the finish.

The Grand Prix will incorporate another base favorite for its final competition. The annual Half Marathon covers 13.1 miles with a minimum of turns over a flat asphalt surface. The race is certified for 15K and 20K and 10- and 13.1-mile performance.

Although not a part of the Grand Prix series, Semper Fit will also

offer some events to help promote wellness through exercise.

The Family 5K is the first in a series of runs encouraging a healthy family lifestyle. Participation offers children an opportunity to experience the joys of exercise with their parents and friends.

Two additional Family 5K events will be held May 15 and September 26.

Parents may want to leave the children at home April 24 during the running of the Camp Lejeune Marathon.

Providing an opportunity for personal records, the marathon is a 26-mile, 385-yard challenge for all participants.



Cpl Jimmy G. Davis

The Lejeune Grand Prix will include the annual Toughman Triathlon.



The Main Exchange will be closing at 300, 21 January due to inventory.



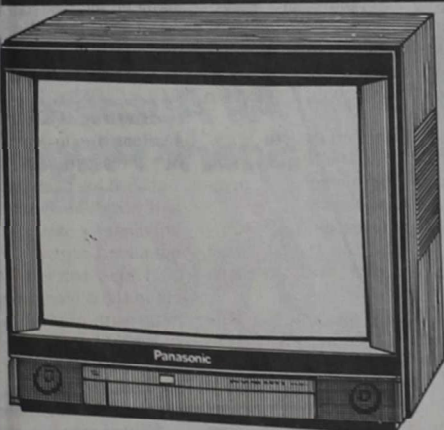
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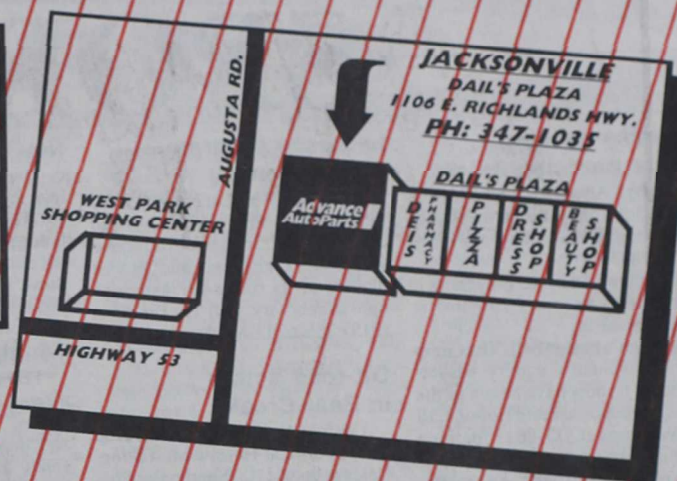
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SPORTS SHORTS

Athletics seeking sports participants

Rugby: Anyone desiring to try out for the Camp Lejeune Misfits varsity rugby team may call 451-6238/6783.

The team still needs players as it readies for a February 20 game at Duke University.

Women's basketball: The Camp Lejeune women's varsity basketball team tryouts have begun in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Call Lee Williams at 577-8013 for more information.

Women's softball: An organizational meeting for the Camp Lejeune varsity women's softball team will be held at 1730 Wednesday in the Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information call 577-8662.

Men's softball: The varsity men's softball team will have its organizational meeting at 1700 Wednesday in the field house. Call GySgt Ed Blackman at 451-3799/3982 for details.

Learn to shoot skeet

The Lejeune Recreational Shooting Club is offering free skeet-shooting lessons from 1130-1300 on Thursdays and Fridays at the Skeet Range.

The club holds a meeting at 1630 the first Thursday of the month at the range.

The club is also forming a skeet league, which will compete for about eight weeks beginning in January. Shooters with trap experience are needed.

For more information call Range Manager Marvin Powers at 451-3889 or SSgt Ron Ausman at 451-2721.

Lacrosse program gets underway

The Cape Fear Lacrosse team is looking for a few good players to compete in Wilmington. The squad will add experienced and novice players to its roster for games to begin in February. Call Taz Brown at (919) 256-6263 for details.

Off-road action in Bear Creek

For four-by-four fun for all, drop by the Pole Cat Hollow Mud Sling. Gates open at 1100 Sundays at Pole Cat Pond off Sandridge Road in Bear Creek. For more information call 326-5625/5744.

Wrestling Club meets at MCAS New River

The Marine Corps Air Station New River Wrestling Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in building AS-226 across from MCAS dental. All wrestling enthusiasts are encouraged to participate for competition or recreation. Meetings are 1800-2100 Tuesdays and 1900-2100 Thursdays. Call LCpl Kevin Brown at 451-6972/6246 for more information.

Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association extends an invitation to all military and their dependents to join a social tennis club. The dues are \$8 per year and the group meets from 0900-1100 at the Paradise Point tennis courts. Activities include a doubles tennis tournament as well as various social play days. All levels are encouraged to play. Call Darcus Vicetti at 353-5356 for more information.

New tennis league formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league has matches beginning at 0900 every Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts. Balls are free. All skill levels welcome. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more information.

Tennis lessons offered

Tennis lessons are now being offered at the Paradise Point tennis courts. The lessons require a fee and may be taken privately or in small or large groups. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details and lesson reservations.

Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

Table tennis: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 1800-2100 in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information call Michael Liquori at 455-2600 Monday-Friday 0830-1730.

Bicycle races: Nova Bicycle Club of Jacksonville will sponsor all-terrain races February 7. Registration begins at 1315 for the 1400 race. The race is a preliminary for the non-sanctioned Eastern North Carolina ATB Championships, scheduled for April 4. For more information call HM1 Rex Crowder at 451-2059/5993.

Rollerskating: Skate World and the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a skating party 1100-1600 Monday. Cost is \$3 and includes skate rental. Call 347-5332 for details.

Basketball tournament: Welcome Inn Servicemen's Center will

sponsor a basketball tourney at 1400 Saturday at their location on Commerce Road. There is no entry fee and dinner and refreshments will be served. For more information call Michael Flannery at 347-3146. Youth activities: Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for details.

Tae kwon do trials scheduled

The Armed Forces mens and womens tae kwon do trials are May 5-11 in Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Lejeune special services officer at 451-1596/1698.

Free judo lessons offered

The Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Air Station Judo Club offers free lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1830-2030 in building AS-226, Marine Corps Air Station New River. Lessons are open to active duty and dependents. Children may start at age 5. For more information, call Al Almon at 451-0723.

Okinawan karate instruction offered

Karate classes are 1800-2000 Monday and Wednesday in the Area 5 gym. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The class is traditional Okinawan karate and open to active-duty personnel only. For more information, call PO1 V.E. Ates at 451-1723/3416.

Hash runs scheduled

The Hash House Harriers have runs scheduled at 1400 Sundays and

1900 Wednesdays. Runners follow a powder trail through the woods and residential areas to find the finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided at the finish. Call Chris Marshall at 353-1693 or SSgt Tim Roden at 451-1204 for details.

Running club formed

The Jacksonville Roadrunners, a local running club, provides race information, running clinics and regular events for serious runners and anyone else who likes to run (speed is not essential). Membership is \$10 (\$15 per family). Membership includes a newsletter, National Roadrunners membership and discounts at local sporting goods stores. For further information and a free copy of the newsletter, call SSgt Tim Roden at 451-1204.

Cross country team formed

The Armed Forces Sports Committee is forming a cross country team for the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Championships

in Ossendrecht competition w/ 15-21. Events women and a

Marines interested for the submit a sun achievements 3-16 of Mar p1700.27. Sum races entered, finish in races a The Lejeune a will help com forms and proc

Devilfish s interested

The Devilfish ested swimmers information, cal at 451-2513.

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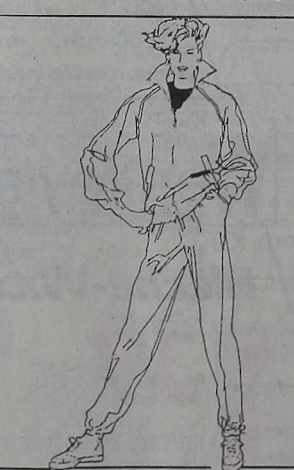



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ss, can't keep, call w/
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Call 353-7512.

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'79 XLCH Sportster,
drag pipes, chrome,
eat, drag pipes, \$2,900,
er, 5-spd, ac, 2-dr, good
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ne, \$1,850, '78 Honda
eds work, \$300 OBO.

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865 after 1700.

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alldog puppies, cham-
\$700 each. Call 455-

ve and cuddly, ready to
Shepherd, 2 males, four
-9737 btwn 0800-2300.
den Retriever, 1 yr old,
e broken, great w/ kids,
e, looking for BO. Call

sky female, exc breeder,
ake \$ in first litter, fine
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contents, \$60. Call 353-

cat, female, 4 paws
box trained, neutered,
10 includes litter box,
33-7152.

MOBILES

er Ram 250 custom, 318
matic transmission, step
beautiful cond, \$4,000
Guttenberg at 451-2914

XL1, \$6,000 highway
5-spd, exc cond, must
all 577-3045, leave mes-

nd Prix, 400 rebuilt en-
on and rear end, body all
ood cond, asking \$2,800
-6156.

E, fully loaded, priced
'87 Southwind RV self
s A, 27,000 mi, priced
e. Call 353-1013 after

V6, auto, loaded, make
-1645, leave message.
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dents, sell for \$1,500 or
ze PU, '80 above, truck
and cab, fit Ford Ranger
Call 353-1335.

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ne-up, well maintained.

z, \$1,000 OBO plus TOP.

a Quad-4, 4-dr, loaded,
\$10,000. Call 353-2717.

17,000 mi, auto, loaded,
0,000. Call 353-2717.

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s, exc cond, \$4,000. Call
1700.

ang GT 5.0, 5-spd, pl, pw,
ow mi, cassette, blue/sil-
0235 AWH.

'88 Mercury Tracer, exc cond, 40dr hatch-
back, am/fm stereo cass, cruise control,
auto, 50K, 10K left on warr, \$3,200 cash
or \$1,000 and TOP of 160 mo. Call 347-
5110.

'91 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer edition,
fully loaded, low mi, exc cond. Call
CWO-2 Folsom at 353-1447.

'69 Mercedes-Benz 230, good cond,
strong eng, needs minor body wk, \$2,000
OBO. Call 324-7311 AWH.

'89 Eagle Premier 4-dr, loaded w/ all
possible gadgets, \$ must sell, \$7,000,
exc cond. Call 577-3550 after 1700.

'48 Chevy PU truck, exc cond, runs
good. Call 577-7336.

'83 Mazda 626 standard, shift, 5-spd,
\$900. Call 347-7483.

'90 Volvo 740 GLE, 16 valve, loaded, 1
yr warranty, 1 yr road service, leather int.
Call 577-8652.

'91 Ford Ranger XLT, red w/ gray int,
tint, cruise, bedliner, am/fm cass, exc
cond. Call 938-3816.

'74 Jeep CJ5, newly rebuilt 258, new soft
top and doors, 12.50x33 BF Goodrich
mud terrain tires, very little rust, \$1,500.
Call 577-3125.

'88 Mercury Tracer, auto, ac, cruise, am/
fm stereo cass, 4-dr, hatch back, exc
cond, 50K, 1 yr left on warranty or 10K,
\$1,200 TOP or \$3,200. Call 347-5110.

'62 Chevy PU C-10, 1/2 ton Fleetside,
original 6-cyl, w/ 3-spd on column, low
mi, runs exc, show quality, new body-
work/paint, 90% totally restored, lt blue
and white trim, BO, must sell. Call 577-
3941.

'79 Toyota Corolla, good engine, can
hear run, new clutch and cable, asking
\$200. Call 455-7620.

'88 Acura Legend VGL, 5-spd, sunroof,
leather interior, gold, under 60,000 mi,
exc cond, \$12,000. Call 455-2952.

'89 GMC high rise conversion van, new
brakes, new paint, good tires, approx 3
yrs left on non-deduct warranty, \$11,500.
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'64 Chevle SS, California car, need
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1423.

BOATS AND RECREATION

'85 Toyota Motorhome, Class A, 20
Hutman roof and dash ac, generator,
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'81 16' Tri-hull boat, fiberglass w/ walk
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galvanized trailer, BO after WH, dog
kennel, lg for aircraft transportation, \$20
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Aristacraft boat w/ new engine, must
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14' MFG fiberglass boat, will sell or
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Spacious 2 story w/ 4 BR, 3 BA, garage,
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3 BR, 2 BA spacious house, convenient
to mall and base, must be seen, all yd wk
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Call 353-3583 btwn 0900-2100.

2BR turn house for rent, lg yd in country,
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Brick house for rent, 2 BR, LR separate
DR, utility rm, carpet, FP, very clean,
\$325 mo, 2 BR MH for rent, carpet, very
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3 BR, 2 BA house for rent, central air/
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fenced in back yd, approx 1,200 sq ft,
\$400 mo. Call 346-5292.

Beautiful 2 BR, 1 BA finished attic house
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park, only 10 min from CLNC, New
River main gates. Call 328-1681 after
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MH for rent, 3 BR, 2 BA w/ FP, \$300 mo.
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1 BR MH, 10x43, on pvt lot, close to
CLNC, cable and phone connections in,
no pets, married only, 6 mo lease, \$145
mo, deposit necessary. Call 353-2668.

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, ac, central heat MH, 1
acre, pet pen, pet ok, \$375 mo, avail Feb
1. Call 327-3008.

MH lot for rent, lg, fenced pvt driveway,
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2 BR, total elec MH, central air, nice pvt
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bage pu included in rent, \$225 mo, no
pets. Call 455-9827.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Mahogany bunk beds w/ single size mat-
tress, \$495. Call 938-2020.

Kitchen dinette set, table w/ 4 chairs,
good cond, \$50 OBO. Call 353-1131
after 1830.

Blue Broyhill sofa w/ two matching
swivel rocker, all in exc cond, \$500 firm.
Call 353-6950.

Solid oak waterbed, king size w/ lights in
headboard, waveless mattress, \$275. Call
353-8579.

Kawai electronic organ, dbl keyboard
pedal keyboard, tone tables, walnut fin-
ish, exc for beginner, asking \$125. Call
938-4196 after 1800.

6-pc blk BR set, only 1 yr old, selling for
\$600, must sell immediately. Call Lisa
at 455-6287.

Solid brass king sz bed, solid brass trunk,
boys wood BR set, old pine cupboard.
Call 326-5855.

Sofa bed, \$175, glass top coffeetable and
end table w/ rattan bases, \$175. Call
353-4174.

3-section wall unit, solid redwood pine
from Ikea w/ coffee table, shelf, \$800.
Call 577-3550 after 1700.

Computer desk w/ printer stand, \$90,
solid oak 2-drawer filing cabinet, \$40.
Call 577-3550 after 1700.

Zenith 248 computer, monitor, 53 MB
HD, 2 floppies, 3.6MB RAM, joystick,
mouse, DOS 5.0, WIN 3.1, Enable 4.0,
more, \$450, Plus Hardcard II XL extra
105 MB drive, like new, fits any IBM or
clone, \$225, all for \$625 installed. Call
353-0169.

Entertainment center, like new, \$250
OBO, waher, 9 mo old, \$275, touch
lamp, \$35, 2 color TVs, 1 yr old, baby
crib, very nice, \$125, sander, \$15, weed
eater, \$25. Call 353-0977.

8-door commercial refrigerator, 3 ft deep
5 ft wide, 7 ft tall, works like a charm,
stainless steel, NSF approved, \$1,200.
Call 455-4515.

Tandy 1000 EX computer w/ monitor,
printer and instruction. Call 324-2706
after 1700.

3-pc couch overstuffed chair, padded cor-
ner unit, exc shape, also humidifier, oak
table w/ 4 padded chairs, \$200 OBO,
misc items. Call 326-1423.

King waterbed complete, nice headboard
w/ matching 5 drawer chess all heavy
wood, \$300, Teac reel to reel, \$450. Call
326-4562 after 1800.

Futon bed, dbl sized deluxe Futon bed,
great for guests or kids, \$100 OBO. Call
353-6158.

386DX tower computer, 8MB RAM,
VGA monitor, 130M hard drive, mouse,
\$1,300 OBO. Call 577-3713.

MISCELLANEOUS

Portable sewing machine w/ carrying
case, straight hitch, zig zag, bling, etc.
Call 455-9827.

4 antique oak T-back chairs, re-cond/
finished, \$75 each, solid wood entertain-
ment center w/ built in sprks, \$100, 19"
color TV, \$150. Call 347-2213.

Kg sz Somma waterbed, \$350. Call 455-
0725.

Kitchen tbl w/ 4 chairs, \$30. Call 455-
0725.

Sofa, \$175, weight bench, \$30 OBO.
Call 577-4687.

Recliner, dbl bed w/ frame, \$50, 19"
color TV, Hitachi VCR, \$150, book shelf,
\$30, dishwasher, \$75. Call 327-2899
AWH.

Zenith 248 computer, 80386SX chip,
NEC EGA monitor, 3.6 MB RAM, 150
MB hard drives, both floppies, 102 key-
board, joystick, mouse, DOS 5.0, Win-
dows 3.1, ENABLE 4.0, much more,
\$625. Call 353-0169.

Sears mauve rocker/recliner, 6 mo new,
\$95 OBO, blk desk lamp, contemporary
design, fluorescent bulb, \$30 OBO. Call
353-5191 AWH.

15" TV, Sylvania, needs minor repair, 2
portable tape cassette stereos, Sanyo and
Magnavox, maint req, BO. Call 455-
3731.

BCS tiller w/ Pto 1&2/revers and park,
new \$400 OBO, Toyokuni kerosene
heater 200 EU, \$45. Call 346-4252.

Roller blades, sz 6, \$80, chin up bar, \$5,
lg Japanese stome lantern yard orna-
ment, \$40, doll house, \$40, My Little
Pony Paradise Palace, \$50, lg Japanese
tansus, BO. Call 938-2020.

Baby carrier, \$15, umbrella stroller, \$10,
deluxe stroller, \$25, wood high chair,
\$30, My Pretty Ballerina, \$20, Sears
high chair, \$30, Alphonse, \$10, girls ballet
slippers, \$5, Nishiki 10-spd bike, \$50,
Little Prof calculator, \$5, FP Discovery
map, \$20, FP cash register, \$15, Speak &
Read, \$25, play doh farm/flower maker,
\$15, JVC rack stereo, \$975. Call 938-
2020.

B&D 12" weed trimmer, \$30, Yashica
FX-3 Super 2000 35mm camera w/ 50mm
lens, \$150, DP airgometer stepper, \$200,
DP airgometer bike, \$200, Honda lawn
mower, \$200. Call 938-2020.

'79 Olds Cutlass Suprem 24, 564 actual
mi, \$2,500, '89 Subaru Justy, \$2,800,
couch, chair, loveseat, \$150. Call 346-
8438.

Kitchen table and 4 chairs, good cond,
\$75, girls 20" Sting Ray style bke, pink
w/ shell decorations, good cond, \$35.
Call 577-5852.

Sears DP Fit For Life Airgometer step-
per, like new, \$160 OBO. Call Cory at
353-2658.

Chevrolet 305 Black, new cam bearings
and freeze plugs, cylinders hone and
block painted, \$100, British 303 rifle,
\$75, M-1 carbine, \$150. Call 577-5450
AWH.

Atari 1040 ST computer, color monitor
and programs, \$250, Bell and Howell
slide cube projector, \$50. Call 346-5464
after 1700.

Sofa w/ sleeper, gray, Barbie Power
Wheels Jeep. Call 353-6066.

Navy sz 10 womens summer Alpha ma-
ternity uniform, \$20, worn once, 13"
bowling ball, bowling bag, \$10, wanted:
stationary exercise bike. Call 353-8828.

Fender Lead III elec guitar, strat copy,
like new, sunburst, \$150, ARIA AO Elec
guitar, Gibson 335, copy, red w/ blk
trimmings, \$200. Call 353-8843.

Camcorder w/ hard case, exc cond, has
battery pack, adapter, more, \$400. Call
938-2380.

Glass and brass square kitchen tbl w/ 4
blk and white striped matching chairs,
\$100, set of 4 15" Saab rims and hubcaps,
\$80. Call 353-2654.

Playpen, exc cond, \$20, baby monitor
Jerry, \$15, diaper pail, \$5, metal tool box
for big truck needs paint, \$30 OBO,
Papson chair, exc cond, \$45. Call 577-
3124.

Computer desk, like new w/ printer stand,
2-dr cabinet, drawer, keyboard shelf, \$70,
office chair, blk w/ adjustable back on
wheels, \$30, burgandy Pricilla shower
and window curtain set, used 2 mo, \$15.
Call 522-2743.

Texas Inst calculator mdle TI 5035, 2
color printing 12 digit ac/dc, \$25, Christ-
mas Tree fir artificial 7' green, \$60, '87
Pontiac SW 9 pass loaded w/ extras,
\$3,500, '86 Linc TC Signature all pwr,
\$6,000. Call 326-5398.

Military uniforms, 15 1/2x35, kacki
shirts, wood alphas, dessert cammies,
all-weather coat, 425 co in Buick motor
and Oldsmobile parts of all kinds. Call
577-1626.

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clopedia set, leather bound, hundreds of
photos/pictures, 4 volume medical/health
encyclopedia set, 10 volumes of Harvard
Classics literature by well-known au-
thors, entire package \$700 OBO. Call
353-9112.

5 1/2 foot lavender silk tree, \$59 value
for \$25. Call 346-6595.

Weight set w/ bench, \$70, mens 12-spd
bike, \$150, 6 cubic ft deep refrig, \$50,
BO on all. Call 353-9570.

Enlisted dress blues, coat 42L/trousers
33L, \$60. Call 353-5956 AWH.

T/c engagement ring w/ 3 small dia-
monds, wedding band has 3 more small
diamonds, 6 diamonds encircle the
solitaire, \$400 firm, will take payments.
Call 353-0481.

Girls clothes, sz 9 mo-21", \$2 each
criblight, \$10, johnny jumper, \$20, Fisher
Price diaper carrier, \$10, diaper bag,
blue, \$10, 1 pr Nike sneakers, girls sz 3,
almost new, \$10, many bottles w/ tops,
plastic pants, crib mattress cover. Call
346-2864.

Smith & Corona typewriter, \$55, Alas-
kan Malamute mix, BO, in S.C., Sib.
Husky, BO, also in S.C., Yard sale
clothes, \$35 OBO, horse bridle, \$50, has
chains on rains, pony bridle, \$35. Call
577-7874.

Moving boxes, many sizes, 50 cents to
\$2 each. Call 347-3091 after school.

Nintendo games, \$10, Atari 2600 w/
games, \$25. Call 577-7998.

Cruise vacation for two adults along with
accommodations for two adults to 4 nights
on Grand Bahama Island, cannot go,
selling for \$249. Call 393-7964.

205 transfer case for Chevy truck or
Blazer, w/ everything, \$300, front num-
ber for Blazer chrome, \$50, '86 Ford
Escort stationwagon, very clean, inside
and out, \$1,200, front drive shaft for
Blazer. Call 326-6206.

Childs spring horse, 1 yr old, hardly ever
used, like new, paid \$60, will take \$25
OBO. Call 353-6944.

Pioneer Super Turn III w/ everything,
\$275, diving suit, \$50, pool stick and
case, \$50, registered Akita, 5 mo old, has
shot record, all papers, \$450. Call 353-
1185.

'65 Ford Fairlane, 4-dr automatic, 6-cyl,
52,000 original mi, runs great, \$1,000
OBO, king sz oak waterbed solid oak
contemporary headboard, \$250 OBO,
wooden kids playhouse, 3x8', plexiglass
windows, shingled roof, carpeted, \$200
OBO. Call 455-2216.

2 DMC floss cabinets w/ approx 140
skeins of various colored DMC floss,
\$45. Call 353-6355 after 1400.

Wolf Creek 18-spd boys bike, new exc
cond, \$75. Call 353-7202.

'78 Datsun 510 wagon, \$300 OBO, '84
Oldsmobile Delta 88 lt blue, 4-dr, am/fm
cass, a/c, elec doors, windows, runs good,
\$3,000 OBO, 14' alum Jon boat w/ 4 HP
motor gas tanks, \$300 firm. Call 938-
1019.

'78 Dodge van, 318 eng, auto, runs well,
refrig/freezer, Kirby vacuum, 14' Malibu
boat, 40HP Mercury, heat pump. Call
393-8574.

Crab, \$50, toddler car set, \$30, playpen,
\$20. Call 353-8598.

Diamondback Apex mountain bike, 2 yrs
old, used very little, \$250, compound
bos, PSE Polaris compound bow, like
new, \$85, notebook computer, Zeos 286,
12MHz, 20MB hard drive, 1MB RAM,
FAX/Modem, DOS 5.0 VGA, manuals
included, \$700. Call 324-1638.

Cobra 29 5 watt CB radio w/ antenna
base hook up or mobile, \$175. Call 353-
5343.

Fender Lead III elec guitar, strat copy,
like new, sunburst, \$150, Aria pro elec
guitar, Gibson 335 copy, red w/ blk trim-
mings, \$200 OBO. Call 353-8843.

Stack stereo stand, glass front, \$50, ceil-
ing fan, \$25, mens bike Schwinn LeTour,
\$100. Call 455-5574.

Nintendo value, game deck, 2 remote
controllers, Game Genie, cleaner tape,
12 games, 36 issues Nintendo Power
magazine, \$199, Excel exercise bike,
\$40, rd, wh, blue Lenox Temperware
dinner service, \$40. Call 353-4395.

Jack Nicklaus Muirfield golf clubs, 3-pw
irons, 1-3-5 woods w/ pro golf bag, exc
cond, \$390. Call 577-8783 after 1800.

Beta video camera, machine, 2 batteries,
case, blank tapes, \$250, Hitachi turn-
table, \$25, exercise bike, \$49, 2 blk
sheep skin bucket seat covers for Jeep,
\$30. Call 577-1121.

'89 Dodge Ram van, B/250, V8, 318,
great gas mi, af/fm st cass, ac, pb, ps, at,
cc, tilt wheel, 4 capt chairs, sofa, tv,
almost new Michelin 2 tone blue and
silver, \$11,000 OBO, nice van for family
traveling, Commodore computer, Gy/128,
hardware and software, printer, desk,
covers modem, \$1,200, female German
Shepherd, 1 yr old, sable, 85 lbs, \$200
OBO. Call 938-1333.

5 sets cami utilities, small short, \$15
each set, 2 mini blines, 2 roll up blines,
each 36"x64", all beige, \$4 each. Call
577-5154.

Head cimareen 180 snow skis w/ Tyrolia
bindings, \$40, ski boots, sz 9 1/2, \$35,
Parkway 1/2" Farmer John wetsuit, exc
cond, \$75. Call 324-7311 AWH.



RECREATION DIVISION

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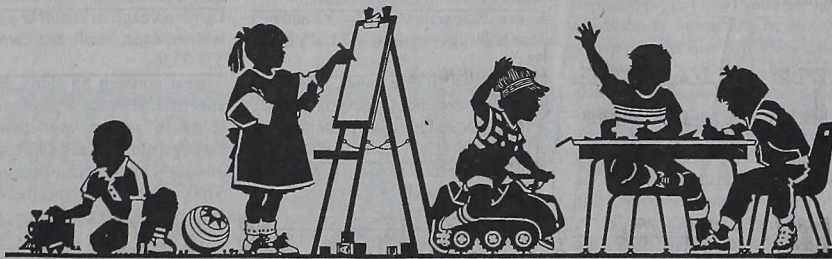
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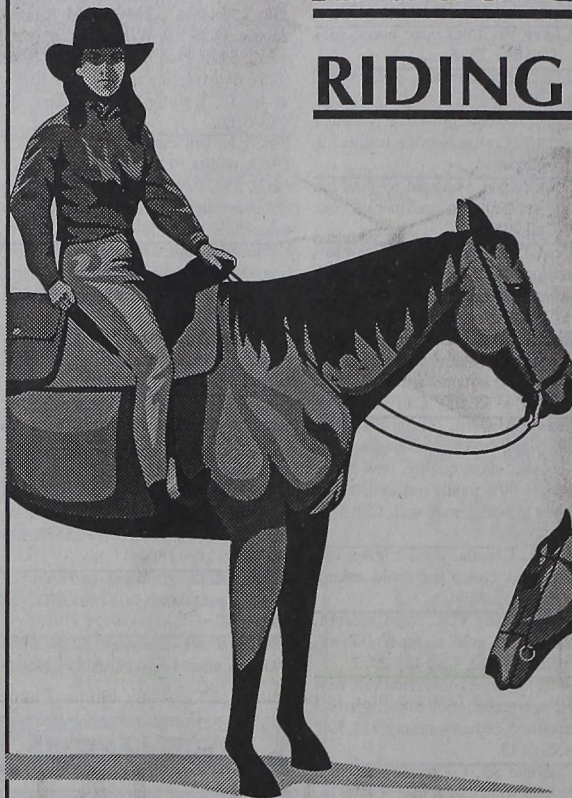


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For more information call 451-3535.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-3535



Annie the iguana takes a seat in her class at Berkeley Manor Elementary School.

IGUANA INTEREST

From arithmetic to reading
Annie makes learning fun

Story and photos by
Kim Buckner

There is a second-grader at Berkeley Manor Elementary School who likes to be held gently around the belly. She doesn't participate in class activities much but everyone likes her anyway, and she's probably the only one in the class that can get away with sticking her tongue out. But she's still a little green around the gills. And unlike some of the other students she loves vegetables and an occasional cricket. Her name is Annie and she's an iguana.

She comes to school every day with Ashley Miller, a student in Christine Reed's second-grade class, and goes home in the evening. It took a while for the students to get used to the 6-month-old reptile and for it to get used to them, but now she has free run of the class.

Though she's quiet and hardly noticeable she has created an interesting learning experience in every area from math to reading. To help illustrate measurement the children measured Annie's

length. To interest them in reading and writing, the children are working on a research project where they must collect information about iguanas, organize it and make a report.

They also wrote stories on the responsibilities of having a pet. They also compared Annie's diet to their own — how they are different and how they are similar. Soon they will be testing their art skills by drawing pictures and labeling an iguana's body parts.

Danielle Smart watched Annie crawl across her desk. Slowly, one foot in front of the other, Annie carefully took in every movement around her as she made her way to a chair and perched there.

"I thought she was a lizard at first," Smart said. "I like to hold her because she squirms and feels tickly." Miller, whose mom donated the pet to the class for



Students gather around Annie who seems oblivious to the attention.

the school year, said she likes the attention her pet gets while it is at school. At home Annie is kept in her cage, and is fed fruits, broccoli, carrots and dead crickets, Miller said. "But she doesn't like the dead crickets much."

dy loves Labradors: Breeds for best

True satisfaction comes "when you look out in the back yard and say 'Man, those are nice dogs.'"

--Jeannine Biddle

Spirit of competition compels many to better whatever ability they have whether it be sports, academic breeding. Breeding?

Biddle is on a quest for the perfect retriever. "Every time I breed, I in-litters each time," she said. a genuine love for Labradors and She also leases male and females other dog lovers throughout the for matches, shows and breeding. returned from a competition in

Atlantic City and is now preparing for another. "I'm a competitive type person. I love competition," Biddle said. Her interests began with quarterhorses but soon after she married her husband, SSgt Greg Biddle, she turned her attention to dogs. Today they both operate a small breeding and training service. She searches for dogs with the best traits of English-bred Labradors which are a mix of the Newfoundland and pointer.

Originally used in Canada by fishermen to retrieve nets, the Lab has become America's favorite breed of dog.

"Labradors are intelligent, gentle, loyal, easy to maintain and have a high tolerance for pain. Seventy-five percent of dogs used to guide the blind are Labradors," she said. Biddle donated two of her puppies to a guiding eyes program for the blind in New York City, which she said was a real honor because they only except the best of the breed.

Within a breed there are

many types Biddle said. She specializes in the mentioned English version. Many people assume Labs are long-legged, long-bodied and thin, when in reality they are stout and barrel-bodied. The head, coat and tail are all areas that determine the quality of the dog.

A pure Lab should have a fairly large and block-shaped muzzle with wide nostrils allowing the dog's face to float easily and take in a lot of air when retrieving in the water. The coat must be thick and hard with a softer, downy undercoat that keeps the dog dry like a duck. Lastly, the tail must be no longer than the hock of the back leg and straight as a stick. It should be large at the base and thinner at the end, allowing the tail to act as a rudder when it swims. Labs come in three colors: black, yellow and chocolate.

Of all of the Labradors she owns her favorite is a yellow female named Champion Hennings Mill Hase'N To Kai Den — quite a name for a pet. She explains most kennels require a buyer to keep their kennel's name in the name of the canine.

This stout, yellow dog was designated a Canine Good Citizen by the American Kennel Club. What this means is that she passed a series of tests that ensures she is well-behaved in public and not spooked by loud noises and large crowds.

Though well-trained, pure bred Labs are a priority she said that winning isn't the point of her hard work. True satisfaction comes "when you look out in the back yard and say to yourself, 'Man, those are nice dogs.'"

"I'd like to be the breeder that everyone wants to buy a puppy from," she said. "There are a lot of different types of labs and I've made a lot of mistakes in breeding along the way. I've decided to go only for the best. A good, sound, healthy dog is really something to look at."



Courtesy of Jeannine Biddle

Biddle, right, stands next to Classique's Play It Again Amen in second Place. The dog is on loan from Indiana for breeding.

Youth Center Reptile Show



Courtesy of the Youth Center

Two young boys hold a 10-foot snake at the Youth Center Saturday. More than 80 kids and parents gathered to look at snakes and lizards.

Marine Corps Sniping

Death From Afar

Ever had the unnerving, sometimes hackle-raising, feeling you were being watched but were unable to pinpoint or define the source? Birds suddenly take flight for no apparent reason. Normal noises, day or night, suddenly cease replaced by an almost absolute silence.

Marines and soldiers who fought in the hostile environment that was Southeast Asia learned to adapt to such changes in their day-to-day existence. Such changes could have been telltale hints of infiltrators.

But if you are a target of a sniper well-versed in his trade, such warnings are luxuries you will never get. They are all but imperceptible at distances of 800 yards (that's eight football fields sports fans) to 2,500 yards.

One shot. One kill. Others gathered about your prostrate body panic. Where did the shot originate? How could this happen in an area declared relatively safe? Morale deteriorates. In an instant you and your unit have become the victims of "Death From Afar."

You have entered the darkly mysterious and deadly non-fiction world of the Marine Corps sniper amply begun, but by no means ended, in the 1992 book by the brothers Chandler.

And, to coin a Pullerism, "You don't hurt 'em if you don't hit 'em." Within the 222 pages of the book's first volume, with added space for reader's notes, are chapters or sections on the Barrett sniper M-82A1 .50-caliber semiautomatic rifle, the Van Orden Sniper rifle M-70 Winchester, the M-40A1 sniper rifle, the Chandler sniper rifle and other weapons.

The authors, acknowledged experts in their field, discuss telescopic sights, binoculars, wood in rifles and match ammunition development.

They deal with the sniper's use and employment, his particular weapons, accessories and their chronology, the testing and evaluation of his equipment, counter-sniping and that sixth sense that tells some snipers "it just feels right to shoot now."

America's first sniper may have unhorsed a British general in 1777. And we all know about leathernecks in the rigging of the Navy's wooden ships to the dismay of enemy officers.

There is information and conversation about military armorers to whom the book is dedicated.

"We're the only service that has military armorers, while the other services use civilians. There are about 28 left in the Corps and these 2112s should really be called gunsmiths," Norm Chandler said.

There is also a short chapter dealing with what the authors term a "horrendous oversight" in the case of GySgt Carlos Hathcock II, a legend in his own time, whose 93 confirmed kills may well rank him as the Corps' deadliest and most proficient sniper.

Hathcock served two tours in Vietnam sometimes operating with another sniper, but quite often alone. He was called Long Tra'ng (the white feather) by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong because of the quill tucked in his camouflaged cover. He was so feared

and hated that the enemy placed a bounty of \$10,000 on his head, but no one ever collected.

One shot. One kill. Hathcock brought down "the Frenchman," a brutal interrogator of downed pilots and "the Apache," a 30-year old Viet Cong woman who could keep a prisoner alive and screaming all night close enough to friendly lines for the desired effect.

And after four days of solo stalking, during which he inched from 1,500 to within 800 yards of an old French plantation, a North Vietnamese general died of a single round as he entered his staff car.

Wounded during his first tour, he was evacuated during a subsequent tour with second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of his body when an amphibious tractor hit a land mine, rupturing its gas tanks. Initially unhurt, he had returned to the vehicle to rescue unconscious Marines.

After 17 years of service he contracted multiple sclerosis. He stayed another two years and eight months before retiring on disability in 1979.

The Chandlers, who say Hathcock never received any special recognition for unparalleled combat tours as hunter and hunted, say he deserves the Navy Cross at the very least.

"No one questions the validity of what he did. If the authors sound vehemently appalled ... we are! Surely there is some authority out there who can act now while Gunny Hathcock is still around to be honored."

Norm Chandler says the first volume has been accepted and purchased by a wide variety of organizations outside the Corps. As a source book it has found its way into museums and libraries and the Smithsonian Institute because of detailed subject matter found in no other book.

The book has been well received by the National Rifle Association which has placed a copy in the hands of its 34 field representatives. It has also been purchased by FBI agents, the Border Patrol and various police agencies, according to Norm Chandler.

Police SWAT teams are probably among the prime buyers because, if nothing else, it delineates the gear they need to do the job," he said.



Upon assuming command of Camp Lejeune's Rifle Range from LtCol "Iron Mike" Williams, dler started the police sniper school for law enforcement officers nationwide. The one-week course is run and had about 1,300 requests for seats pending dler left. The school's curriculum is illustrated in "And the Corps should do this because, for one validates the Corps as sharing with the civilian kind of payback on taxpayer dollars and improves people whose duty it is to protect and defend," Chandler said.

Sniping is marksmanship enhanced because of who push it continuously and marksmanship is the game in the Corps from snapping-in at unit level qualification to interservice and national competition.

"Do matches really help the Corps? Of course public affairs-wise, but those shooters ultimately units and when those units go to the range those the coaches. It's a grassroots thing."

Among the book's many champions is Maj Jay Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's public affair

"Death From Afar is today the most definitive for Marines to use as a reference, a history book overall guide on the whys and wherefores of marksmanship and weapons which is our bread and butter."

"What the Chandlers have done as experts in the to take a great wealth of information and compile into a beautiful resource for Marines and enthusiasts where," Farrar said.

But the Chandlers have said it is not the complete their particular subject matter because "anyone without a single book and labels it the 'complete' any tices deception."

Consequently, we can look forward to a trilogy second volume becoming available in November of

"I really want the book to help the Corps. I want enhance the marksmanship of every Marine," Norm said.

To that extent the authors would like to see the added to the Commandant's Reading List. Not a b an elite outfit which maintains every Marine is a m

Brilliant BOOKS

Reviewing the Best in Literary Works

Review by:

retired SgtMaj Jack Murphy

Book authors:

Norman A. & Roy F. Chandler

The Iron Brigade Armory

St. Mary's City, Md.,

1992

222 pages, \$40

An upclose look at the authors

Backgrounds in sniper field aid in writing

Jack Murphy
Special to The Globe

Retired Army MSgt Roy F. "Rocky" Chandler was an infantryman in World War II and Korea. He operated a sniper school for the 24th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division at Camp Fuji, Japan. He was a member of various Army rifle teams and the 1st U.S. Army Pistol Team.

Assigned to the Arctic Test Board at Fort Greely, Alaska, in 1957, Chandler participated in the first user tests of the M-16 rifle (then the AR-15) and experimental models of lightweight M-14 rifles.

A big game hunter, Chandler has successfully hunted in Europe, the continental United States and Alaska, and the Far East.

He is the author of "Alaskan Hunter," "Kentucky Rifle Patchboxes & Barrelmarks," "Pennsylvania Gunmakers," and more than 30 other published books.

His articles on gunsmithing, wildcatting and hand-loading have appeared in Gun World and Gun Sports magazines.

Retired Marine LtCol Norman A. Chandler II says he and brother "Rocky" grew up in a world of shooters making the co-authorship of their book

a natural outcome of what they'd seen and done all their lives.

The Chandlers are proud descendants of hardy Mayflower stock later becoming Boston whalers who, in the years just before the Civil War, went to sea to prevent their ships from being commandeered. Nevertheless, some 20 relatives fought in the "War between the States," two garbed in gray.

The immediate family moved to Virginia in the early 1960s where the eldest Chandler graduated from Fork Union Military Academy. "I then went to V.M.I. (Virginia Military Institute in Lexington) like all good Virginia boys but flunked out like my hero LtGen Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller," Roy Chandler said.

But his upbringing in the world of weaponry at the hands of a father with an active-duty career of 43 years, "who taught me all I know," surfaced when the "rat," three weeks into his freshman year, fired on the V.M.I. varsity rifle team.

Norman Chandler graduated in 1970 from North Georgia College in Dahlonega completing his Army ROTC requirements, but chose the Corps. In 1971 he wound up at Camp Lejeune as the platoon commander of Weapons Platoon, Company B, Battalion Landing Team 1/2 — his first chance at Marine Corps rifle competition.

"(Retired Marine Gen A.M.) 'Al' Gray (then BLT CO) had a team go out to Stone Bay and I got a silver medal during a division match."

It was the beginning of his career as a Marine shooter. Following 18 months as executive officer of the USS J.F. Kennedy's Marine detachment and a short recruiting tour in Macon, Ga., he wound up at Quantico, Va., "where you had to shoot your way onto the team."

He won the gold in Marine Corps matches in 1976. He is a double distinguished rifle and pistol

shooter and was the 1978 National Champion rifle winner of the Pershing Trophy.

Roy Chandler said a book was on his mind in his early days at Quantico and he began saving copies of rosters, weapons serial numbers and inventories, pictures, old records — anything to do with weapons. By 1986 he was sure.

I have not had the privilege or pleasure of meeting "Rocky" Chandler, but my association with his brother began in 1971, when as a young second lieutenant he was the platoon leader of Wpns Plt, CoB, BLT 1/2.

The Chandlers were military brats whose father, a retired commander with 43 years combined service in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, taught them responsible shooting at a young age. During the 1930s Roy Chandler had worked for "Red Mike" Edson at the Marine Corps' Philadelphia armorers school.

The two brothers are National Rifle Association life members, shooters and hunters, gunsmiths and continue to be ardent students of weaponry and marksmanship. Guns were what we did during our careers, they say. The co-authoring of "Death From Afar" flowed naturally from such backgrounds.

Exactly what is the book's intent and for whom was it written? Is it a technical manual on Marine sniping, a compendium on firearms and marksmanship, source book, or perhaps a history text? The answer is all of the above and more presented in a subjective manner utilizing reader comfort print which, unlike some contracts or medicine bottle instructions, does not require a magnifying glass.

"The book is not a training manual by

intent, nevertheless, many people While it talks about sniping as an art marksmanship, the principles, weapons and skills depicted can be applied at Marine units," Norman Chandler said.

It's a book on marksmanship, weapons and things Marines ought to know. Marines are the epitome of the profession. Marines are infantrymen first — we second.

Norman Chandler was with W Quantico, "the home of the Scout-Rifle School," when he was "tapped" command — the Stone Bay Rifle ment here in May 1988.

His expertise and leadership proved. He was at the right place at the right time. He was at the right place at the right time. He was at the right place at the right time.



From left, Rocky Chandler, Carlos Hathcock talk about weapons.

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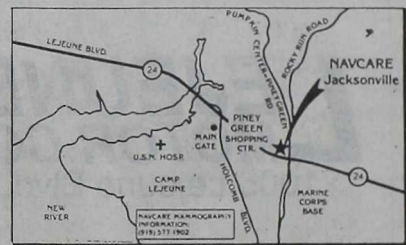
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THE GLOBE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONSLow SENIOR GAMES SILVERARTS: The SilverArts Program of the Onslow Senior Games will be held on Friday, February 5, 1993. The SilverArts program is a visual arts portion of the Onslow Senior Games and promotes the artistic abilities of senior citizens over 55 years of age. Entry forms must be submitted by 5:00 pm on Friday, January 29, 1993 at the Onslow County

Parks & Recreation Department. Entry forms may be picked up at the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department, Jacksonville Recreation & Parks Department, Onslow Council on Aging and area NationBanks. For more information, call 347-5332. 1/27

REBUILDING IN RELATIONSHIPS: Meeting places and times. SDRG (Separated and divorced rebuilders group) meets every Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 1115 Lejeune

Blvd. (Next to Sander's Ford). CDRG (Codependency/Dysfunctional Relationships Rebuilders Group) meets every Monday night from 7:30-9:30 pm at Living Waters Church, 123-B Henderson Drive. Meetings are open to anyone who has experienced difficulties in relationships. Rebuilders utilizes a speaker/discussion group format and gives special attention to the study guide, The 12-step a way out, by Recovery Publications. For information call 577-5272. TFN

DISASTER RELIEF ITEMS NEEDED for the Red Cross disaster shelter kits. Call Mrs. Smith 347-3581 to donate part or all of the supply items: Safety pins (assorted sizes) 12 dozen; sanitary napkins, 12 dozen; scissors, 3 pairs; sugar cubes/packets 10 boxes; antimicrobial soap (liquid or bar) 12; vinegar, 6 pint bottles; tongue depressors, 48 dozen; tourniquets, 6; scouring powder, 6 cans; paper towels, 48 rolls; and plastic bags (large), 6 boxes. 4/21

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN MINISTRIES. Featuring Pastor Steve M. Daniel will be rendering services every third Sunday at 6 PM at the Charles McDaniel Resthome. Located at 34 Ramada Road. TFN

THE PEERS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER, located at 151 Chaney Avenue, is a nonprofit organization promoting the growth and development of the family through parent education, parent aides, and drop-in child care. PEERS is always in need of donations of volunteer time, money, and other items. Please call 938-5449 or 938-5447 for information on how you can help or benefit from this program. TFN

THE ONSLOW COUNTY RATE TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION- Government Watch Committee will be having their meetings every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month. It will be held at Austins Restaurant in the Ramada Inn at 7:30 pm. New members are welcome. For information, call 347-6983. TFN

THE PEERS PROGRAM need parent aides. There are parents out there who need support and guidance, and possibly you could provide this for them. Call us at 938-5449 and ask for Christine. We need your help. TFN

SUNDAY FREE PLAY: The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring the Sunday Free Play program for Onslow County residents beginning December 6, 1992. The program will run for 10 weeks at the following sites: Dixon Middle School, Trexler Middle School, Southwest Middle School, Swansboro Elementary School and Hunters Creek Middle School. Times for the program will be 1:00 pm-5:00 pm. For more information, contact the Department at 347-5332. 1/27

LITTLE MISS AND TEEN MISS TOPSAIL: Applications are now being accepted for Little Miss Topsail Island and Teen Miss topsail Island. Age groups are: 6-9 for Little Miss... Competition will be in interview, talent, and party dress. Grades 9-12 for Teen Miss... Competition will be interview, talent and gown... The pageant will be held on Friday night, February 19th, 1993. For more information call Sonya Jost at 329-1500. 1/27

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 PM in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

THE ONSLOW COUNTY DIABETES Support Group will meet every Thursday morning on the third floor, Day Room at the Naval Hospital from 9-10:30 AM. Diabetics, relatives or friends of diabetics are welcome. TFN

BABY LOVE-MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM for pregnant women without health insurance. The Onslow County Health Department can provide: health care for you and your baby, help with medical expenses and medical appointment transportation. For more information call 347-6021 or 347-2154. TFN

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will be holding their open meetings on Mon, Wed Fri afternoons from 11:45-12:45 at the Base Chapel MCAS, New River. TFN

The Jacksonville Jaycees hold their membership meetings on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the Captain's Table beginning at 7 p.m. We are always looking for men and women between the ages of 21 and 39. If you have the desire to get involved with the community please attend or call Dale Schuffert at 577-3355 or 938-2301 for more information. We invite you to "accept the challenge." TFN

RICHLANDS AL-ANON WEEKLY MEETING - Tuesday nights, 8 PM - 9 PM. Richlands AA Building. TFN

NEEDED ITEMS for Disaster Relief Kits. Deliver to American Red Cross, 12 Ruth St. or call Kathy Smith at 347-3581 to assist with following supplies: 12 bottles aspirin, 6 bottles ipecac, 6 tubes petroleum jelly, 6 box table salt, 12 bottles kapectate, 3 bottles calamine lotion, 12 bottles hydrogen peroxide, 6 tubes hydrocortisone ointment, 12 bottles liquid antihistamines, and 24 boxes antihistamine tablets. 4/21

THE WOMEN'S SHIP will be holding, Saturday, Fisherman's Marine Bouleins at 10:00 no reservation the meeting. 1 able to wome ing by calling care reservat speaker will t women are er non-denomin lowship meet

FREE TH CONTEST: ation and Pari Jacksonville J a free throw event will be h Gym in New F ruary 6, 1993. be held for " boys and girls year olds will 13-18 at appro will be a shoe finishers in eac ville High Scho 16. Registratio Jack Amyette C office on Eastw fron 9:00am-5 cost to participa tion call 455-2 weekdays.

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SEXUAL ASSAU Group meets 1st and the month 6:30pm Women's Center. Shane at 347-4000.

NEW LIFE BAP has Sunday schoo morning at 9:50 am Worship Service Children's church vice is available. 1 worship with us Kellum Road. R Richardson is the pa

CROSSROADSCE LOWSHIP will be 1 day school and wor ery Sunday. Schoo am, morning worshi and evening worshi The new location is 1 behind Burger King c

UNITED WAY C COUNTY ANNUA AND BREAKFAST Jan. 27, 1993 at the Country Club. Cost \$7. County residents are 347-2646 for reservat results will be announ presented.

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Community Events

Quartet to perform

Saxophone Quartet will perform in the Coastal Carolina Community Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$1 for seniors 65 and older. For more information call 455-1221.

Brass with early instruments

Brass Quartet will perform with and modern brass at 2000 Tuesday in the Coastal Carolina Community College. Cost is \$5 for general admission and \$1 for children younger than 12. For more information call 455-1221.

Fund Table holds talk

Members of the fund table will hold a free three-hour event will be held at the Civil Gym in New Bern on Tuesday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 455-8378.

Performs pops concert

County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony will host a full symphony evening February 1 in the Jacksonville Auditorium. The conductor will be John Nesch. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For more information call 455-1221.

advance tickets is suggested. For more information call Lorraine Pelletier at 346-8551.

Council for Aging fund-raiser held

The Onslow Coordinating Council on Aging will hold its annual fund-raiser at 1830 January 29 at the Onslow Senior Center, 105 Third St., Jacksonville. There will be a social hour, talent show, entertainment and heavy hors d'oeuvres. A donation of \$15 per person includes newsletter subscription and council membership. Reserve a space by Wednesday by calling 455-2747.

Volunteer training schedule listed

The Lower Cape Fear Hospice Volunteer Training Schedule will include:
Hospice Concepts -- 0900-1030 February 1
Accepting feelings of death and dying - 1000-1300 February 1
Communications -- 0900-1100 February 8
Frustrations patients and families face at times of terminal illness -- 1130-1300 February 8
 All classes will be in the Onslow Memorial Hospital Education Building. Call 347-6266 to register.

Hospice holds meeting

R.N. Marcia Lattanzi-Licht will be guest speaker for the Annual Meeting of the Lower Cape Fear Hospice, Inc. The program begins at 1930 on Tuesday in the Scottish Rite Building located at 1415 S. 17th St. Wilmington. For more information call (800) 733-1476.

Feature FILMS

From The Front Row
 With Reinhold

19-83. Robert Downey Jr. ("Soapdish," "The Pickup Artist") plays the silent film comedian, who grew up an impoverished youth in Victorian London, and rose to fame during Hollywood's Golden Age. Dan Aykroyd co-stars as director/producer Mack Sennett; Chaplin's oldest daughter, Geraldine Chaplin, plays her real-life grandmother, Hannah Chaplin; and Diane Lane is Paulette Goddard, Chaplin's third wife. Moira Kelly in a dual role plays Hetty Kelly, Chaplin's first love, and Oona O'Neill, his wife for the last 34 years of his life. Among the famous names and faces of the supporting cast, Kevin Kline stands out as Douglas Fairbanks Sr. Downey recreates a most authentic Chaplin, he is completely credible at all times -- a remarkable achievement -- in an emotional and powerful performance. At the end of the movie, stay in your seat and enjoy reading the history of the real people portrayed in "Chaplin" and what happened to them.

SCENT OF A WOMAN (R)

This is a major piece of film work. Al Pacino turns in a compelling performance as the embittered retired Army colonel Frank Slade, blinded by his own hand and too arrogant to perceive his pitiable state. When Slade's relatives leave for a long weekend, they entrust him to the care of straight-arrow student Charlie Simms (Chris O'Donnell), whom Slade immediately cons into flying to New York with him for kicks. Pacino shines as the quick-tempered Slade, out to savor some of his favorite pleasures one last time and educate young Simms in the process. O'Donnell ("Fried Green Tomatoes," "School Ties") is likeable and touching. The dialogue of Bo Goldman's screenplay is fast and witty, humorous and intense; it is a very personal and moving film. Directed by Martin Brest ("Beverly Hills Cops," "Midnight Run") it keeps a leisurely pace with the story that makes it special. One can discover Pacino's character unfold and become human.

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BODY OF EVIDENCE (R)

Dino de Laurentis' sizzling, steamy thriller stars Madonna as Rebecca Carlson, who faces the jury as a woman accused of using her body to kill her lover. Defended by Frank Dulaney, portrayed by Willem Dafoe ("Platoon," "Wild at Heart"), the key testimony against her is provided by the victim's personal secretary, Joanne Braslow, played by Anne Archer ("Fatal Attraction," "Patriot Games"). Joe Mantegna ("Bugsy," "Godfather III") stars as ambitious District Attorney Robert Garrett, prosecuting the case. Also features performances by Jurgen Prochnow, Frank Langella and Julianne Moore. Uli Edel directed this film from a script by Brad Mirman. This is not a film for the prudish or faint-hearted; children or teen-agers.

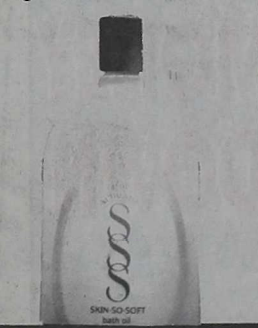
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HELP WANTED: Social Worker-Onslow County, MSW preferred. Will consider BSW from CSWE accredited program. Requires at least 2 years professional experience. 15 to 20 hours per week. Flexible work schedule. Mileage reimbursement. Non-smoking offices. EOE. Send resume by January 30, 1993 to Director of Human Resources, Lower Cape Fear Hospice, Inc. 810 Princess St., Wilmington, NC 28401. 1/28

TRAIN TO BECOME A CERTIFIED JAILER: The Division of Continuing Education of CCCC is offering a Jailers Certification Training Course in basic standard operating procedures for local confinement facilities and the role and responsibilities of the professional jail officer. There are job opportunities in this field in Onslow County. For additional information and to pre-register, call Mr. Paul Buchanan, Director of Law Enforcement Training at 938-6267 at Coastal Carolina Community College. Classes will meet Mondays-Fridays, February 1-February 26 from 8:00am-5:00 pm in the Trades Bldg, Room 104 in the Coastal campus. NO FEE! Textbook required. 1/21

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