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THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

1993

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24th MEU tests special capabilities

Sgt Jeff Gradney

Seeks SOC designation during week-long exercise

For the last week, members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit have been working to prove they are the cutting edge of Marine Corps special operations. For four straight days, they've been under deadline, under stress — and under a microscope.

All of that is part of a Special Operations Capability Exercise. "The SOCEX is the evaluation a MEU has to undergo to prove whether or not they can deploy with special operations-capability certification," said Maj Dan Simons, II MEF

Wargame Center operations officer. "The Wargame Center sets up a two-week scenario that builds up to a very realistic situation."

The scenario begins when the MEU receives a series of messages while on ship. "We create a situation very similar to one actually taking place some where in the world," said Simons. "Within that situation, we have a number of events we use to test the unit. It's a very ambitious schedule — one event right after another."

For the 24th MEU, those events included a hostage-recovery situation, a raid, a non-combatant evacuation as well as the recovery of a downed aircraft and flight personnel. To make it even more challenging, the MEU also had to handle a mass-casualty exercise.

Simons said the special-operations capable MEUs that ship out for CENTCOM and Mediterranean deployments must be capable of handling all of those missions.

"We tax the MEU's abilities to react to those types of situations right up to a prescribed standard," he added. "They have to start action on all this within a six-hour window from warning order to actual execution of the mission." Simons said that's the tough rite of passage any MEU has to go through to carry the special operations capable designation.

Although the Wargame Center plans and orchestrates the SOCEX, as it did for the 24th MEU, the exer-

cises are graded and evaluated by the Special Operations Training Group.

"From what I could see as an exercise controller, the 24th MEU reacted very well to the entire scenario and range of missions," he said. "But the final decision on whether or not the 24th MEU is special operations capable is still going to be handed down by SOTG." That decision, he added, should be finalized within the next two days. While the 24th MEU awaits their decision, the 26th MEU is gearing up for their own exercise, SOCEX 3-93, which is in its first phase this week.

Tanks depart for Fort Knox

Cpl David J. Ferrier

Marines of 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, will soon perform tank qualifications using techniques similar to firing the M-16A2 rifle as they travel to Fort Knox, Ky., for RequalEx-93. The exercise, which begins Friday and runs through April 10, is designed to requalify tank-gunners, commanders, drivers and loaders on the M-1A1 tank.

To prepare for the training, Companies A, B, D and Headquarters & Support spent weeks in various work-up exercises. Bore-sighting, similar to battle-sight-zeroing a rifle, was conducted at Range G-6 allowing each tank to fire three to five rounds. Tankers also completed tank gunnery skills tests and used computer simulators designed to evaluate their abilities.

The final step before 2d Tank Bn departed involved loading their gear aboard rail cars for the trip to Fort Knox. Most of the tanks' fuel was drained and hatches were welded shut to prevent any-

See TANK16A

U.S. military prepares for future

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

While battles are being fought over the future budget and projected size of the military, the United Nations is making preparations for taking over operations in Somalia.

According to the Washington Times, the United Nations said Monday that up to 25,000 troops will be deployed throughout all of Somalia under the blue flag, after the U.S. forces transfer power.

When the transfer of command takes place, more than 19,000 U.S. troops will be sent home, leaving a rapid-reaction force in place to assist in case of emergency. Both U.N. and U.S. sources strongly indicate, according to the Times, that they could be out as soon as the end of April.

What those troops come home to is a military confronting a complicated future. In a news conference Monday, according to the Washington Post, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen Colin Powell outlined steps to reduce waste and redundancy in the armed forces. He did, however, acknowledge this falls well short of President Clinton's plan to cut more than \$60 billion from the defense budget.

"Some will find it too modest," Powell said,

according to the Post. "It does not go to revolutionary extremes such as eliminating the Marine Corps or pulling all the aviation out of the Marine Corps or substituting a good part of the Air force for some other service." Gen Powell did add that the report was his and his alone and that some of the Joint Chiefs may not

snapshot of a continuous process of self-evaluation. We'll start again tomorrow"

With shrinking budgets, the military is also looking at expanded roles in the future. The United States announced last week it will assist in the peace talks to help bring an end to the violence in the former Yugoslavia. Secretary of State Warren Christopher also announced that if and when a peace agreement is reached, U.S. forces may be made available to enforce it, according to the Washington Post.

During talks over the proposed plan with the United States' Cyrus Vance and the European community's Lord David Owen, Christopher told German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel that the current plan appears to appease Serbian aggression, according to Newsweek magazine. But Kinkel reminded Christopher that the Vance-Owen plan is the only one in town. "If you want to present an alternative, it will have to be convincing," Kinkel said, "and you will have to make a big investment in it, a military one." President Clinton has seemingly jumped into the active intercessor role many Americans have been calling for. Christopher avoided giving a flat out "no" to the

See FUTURE16A

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen Colin Powell outlined steps to reduce waste and redundancy in the armed forces -- and acknowledged these fall well short of the president's plan to cut \$60 billion from the defense budget

agree on the same cuts. Some of the changes Gen Powell has proposed include eliminating the Air National Guard units that protect the United States from nuclear bomber attack, consolidation of Navy and Air Force command and control aircraft into the Navy and leaning upon the Army for heavy artillery support for the Marines, which according to the Washington Post, could save the Marines more than \$300 million a year. Gen Powell added that "The report should be seen as a snapshot, a



Cpl Mark D. Oliva

A Revolutionary look back

A Revolutionary-era Continental Marine looks upon the Stars and Stripes in a stained glass depiction at the Protestant Chapel.

beating...

as a great deal of
after a soldier has
battle."

John S. Mosby
Confederate army
cannot operate

John Lejeune
S. Marine Corps
must put an end to
will put an end to

John F. Kennedy
U.S. president
trust a man to
ers who cannot

Robert E. Lee
Confederate army
strength lies only
and spirits of men."

S.L.A. Marshall
U.S. Army
is divided into two
g a great deal to
saying it."

Anonymous
nate measure of a
where he stands in
of comfort and
ea, but where he
times of challenge
nversary."

Martin Luther King
ivil rights activist
ve are conducting
til its conclusion, we
all we get; when the
, we must keep all

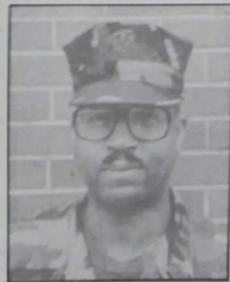
William McKinley
U.S. president

INSIDE

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7B
2,4,6C
lobe/7C

THE CHATTER BOX

What educational opportunities have you or do you plan to take advantage of while in the Corps?



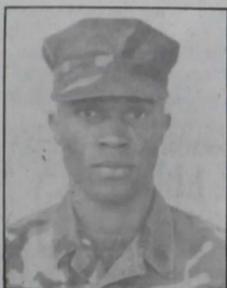
"I'm using the CLEP program along with off-duty education right now. I also plan to finish a degree in education."

1stSgt M.K. Payne
2d Bn, 2d Mar, 2d MarDiv



"I plan to take some classes at Coastal Carolina Community College."

LCpl S.L. Tucker
2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG



"I'm currently enrolled in college courses starting next semester."

SSgt W.S. Elliot
HQSPB Bn, MCB



"I'm planning to attend graduate school and pursue my master's degree."

1stLt Paul J. Liquorier
MWSS-272, MCAS



"I'm putting a package together now for the MECEP program."

Cpl Kesha L. Wilson
2d Sup Bn, 2d FSSG



"I plan to start taking college courses at night."

Cpl Vicky D. Brown
2d Sup Bn, 2d FSSG



"I'm going to use the GI Bill when I get out of the Marine Corps."

LCpl Geoffrey S. Perkins, 5th Bn, 10th Mar, 2d MarDiv

Change of command set

LtCol Richard Tryon will assume command of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division from LtCol J.C. Hardee during a change of command ceremony at 1300 March 5, at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Tryon is coming from Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force. Hardee will be going to the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., as a student. The inclement weather location is the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Workshop scheduled

The 1993 Marine Executive Association Transition Workshop will be held from 0800-1800 April 17 at the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, Va. The workshop is designed to provide information to Marines making the transition to the private sector as well as those Marines who have already established their civilian careers. Spouses of transitioning Marines are invited to attend.

For more information call Peter J. Van Ryzin, MEA workshop chairman, at (202) 638-5000 or Joe Boyle at (800) 336-4644 or (703) 522-4770.

NMCRS offers education

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers two ways to help parents fund a college education for their children. The VADM. E.F. Travers scholarship provides grants up to \$2,000 per academic year for those students who qualify. Parents can get up to \$3,000 per academic year through the interest-free parent loan. Eligibility is immediately established when a student applies for a grant under the scholarship program, but parents are not obligated to apply for the loan.

Beginning with the 1993-94 academic year, parents will have 24 months to repay this interest-free loan by allotment with a minimum monthly payment of \$50.

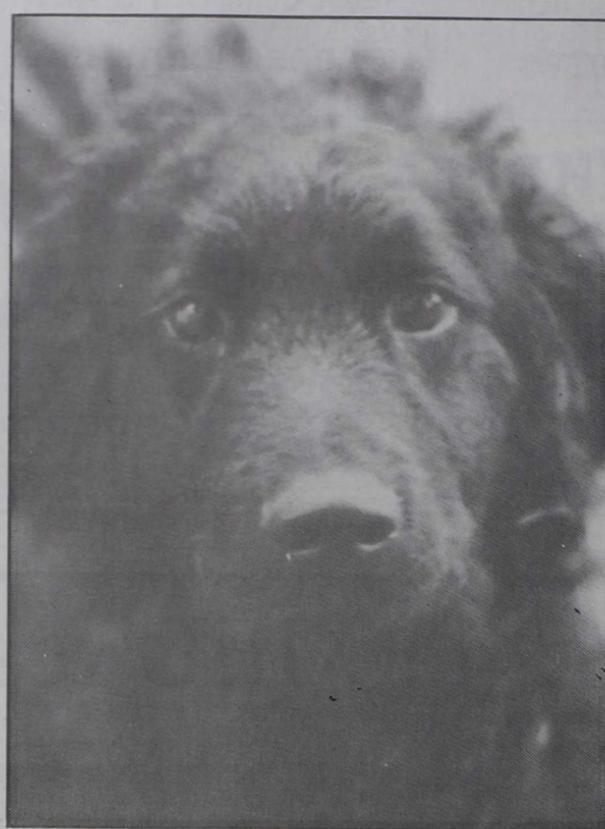
For more information or to obtain an application for these programs call (703) 696-4904.

AFCEA meeting set

The Coastal North Carolina Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will hold a monthly general membership meeting starting at 1830 Tuesday at the Camp Lejeune Staff Non-commissioned Officers Club. The guest speaker will be Col M.W. Floom, commanding officer of the 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Intelligence Group. Dinner choices are London broil or honey mustard chicken at \$10 each. Dress is coat and tie or military service A.

Reservations are required by Friday. All members, command, control, communications, computers intelligence professionals, or interested parties are invited. Contact Ty Hart at 347-6101; or Capt Brad Shultis at

Briefs



PFC Timothy Hodge

GRRRRR!

Smudge, a 1-year cocker spaniel available for adoption at the Marine Corps Shelter.

451-2822 for more information or reservations.

Recruiting assistants needed

Marine Corps Recruiting Station New Orleans is looking for Marine privates through sergeants to serve in the recruiter's assistance program for up to 30 days on permissive Temporary Additional Duty orders.

Marines participating in these programs can earn bonus points toward promotion or special fitness reports. For more information on the program call (504) 948-5376/5546/5551.

ARC orientation offered

The American Red Cross of Camp Lejeune is offering a new volunteer orientation program from

0900-1200 Monday. The orientation will be held at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club. For more information contact the Red Cross at 451-2173/2182. Volunteers are needed for Naval Hospital, dental clinics, casework, health and safety programs.

TMO closing two sites

The Traffic Management Office's Red Cross sites at Tarawa Terrace and Marine Corps Air Station will be closed for a Mobile Personnel Training Course from February 22 through March 8. The sites will re-open March 8 with no hours. For more information call 451-2822.

Community Calendar

Human services

Child care provided

Caring for children in your government quarters is unauthorized without approval from the commanding general. To apply as a Family Child Care provider, contact Sue Yow at 451-2162. You can earn extra income in the safety and comfort of your own home while operating your own small business. The next orientation will be 0930-1200 March 5 in building 331. Register for orientation at 451-2162.

Camp Lejeune currently has over 50 homes authorized to care for children in various housing areas aboard Base. Each home is inspected several times monthly and must conduct child development programs vice providing only custodial care. If child care is needed, contact Child Development Services, 451-2162 for a listing of providers. Fees are negotiated between providers and parents.

Child program opens

The Base Child Development Centers currently have full-time openings for children 3-5 years of age. Programs are designed and implemented by early childhood specialists. Hot meals and snacks are served at no additional fee. For more information call 451-2162.

MWR events

Movies scheduled

The Camp Johnson and Courthouse Bay Theaters open at 1900. Show times are at 1930. Call 451-1759 for daily schedules at both theaters. Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger, and children 5 and under get in free.

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater is "Malcom X," Thursday; "Distinguished Gentleman," Friday; "Peter's Friends," Saturday; "Gladiator," Sunday; "Article 99," Monday; "White Men Can't Jump," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater is "Distinguished Gentleman," Sunday; "Peter's Friends," Monday; "Leap of Faith," Tuesday; "A Few Good Men," Wednesday.

Travel expo set

Travel Expo '93: "Destination Fantasy," will be held from 1100-1700 February 27 at the Marston Pavilion. The event is co-sponsored by Information, Tickets and Tours and Omega Travel, both of Camp Lejeune, The Jacksonville Daily News, and Jacksonville Printing. The event is free and open to the public.

Over 60 travel-related exhibitors will attend. Patrons can register to win several door prizes, to include free airline tickets, discounted cruises, free weekend packages to Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Couples workshop slated

A five-session Couples Communication workshop will be offered from 0900-1100 February 26 by the Family Counseling Center on five consecutive Fridays.

The workshop will be conducted at Building 331 on H Street. Improving communication styles, cooperative skillbuilding and conflict resolution are some of the topics that will be covered in the course. Reservations are required by Tuesday. To register call FCC at 451-2864/2876. For guaranteed free child care reservations, call 451-2162 at least eight days prior to each class.

Elderly care addressed

The Family Service Center, building 14, has handbooks addressing eldercare issues which include rules for the caregiver, understanding the aging process, common chronic conditions of the elderly, tips on communicating with seniors, the long-distance caregiver, pay for care, financial and legal issues, community resources, housing options for the elderly, how the Department of Defense community can help, national aging organizations, and other publications about aging.

There will also be free amusement park tickets from Bush Gardens, Sea World, Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Myrtle Waves, King Dominion, Asheboro Zoo and much more.

Make plans to embark on this wonderful adventure through some of the South's most enticing vacationlands. For more information contact IIT at 451-3535.

Playhouse workshop set

"Stage Make-up Techniques" will be topic of the next Lejeune Playhouse Workshop at 1900 Tuesday at the Midway Park Theater.

Marla Bachelor of Jacksonville High School will demonstrate various techniques involving stage make-up and its applications.

The Lejeune Playhouse is open to all authorized patrons and their guests. Call 451-3181 or 451-3535 for more information.

PME seminar set

A Professional Military Education seminar on the book, "Lee's Lieutenants," Volume 1, by Douglas Freeman, will be held from 1800-2200 Tuesday at the Historical Reading Room.

The Historical Reading Room is located in the Base Library in building 1220. Call 451-5724 for more information.

Special help available

Active-duty servicemembers who have special needs, either mental or physical, can receive help from the Camp Lejeune Family Member Program. Servicemembers can contact the Family Service Center to enroll in the program. Your monitor will be made aware of the special needs and when the time comes to monitor will assist in trying to make assignments. Health care or other services are available to family's needs. For more information call 3219.

Key wife training set

Key wife training is not just for wives in a program. Every wife can benefit from this. In the class, wives learn such things as marital structure, stress management, communication, assertiveness training, and the local resources available to Camp Lejeune families. Classes are weekly.

Call the Family Service Center at 451-3219 for more information or to register. Free childcare is available, but must be reserved at least eight days in advance, by calling 451-2126.

Dirt bikes available

There will be a Sealed Bid Sale of two 1992 model 250 Dirt Bikes. The bikes are in great condition. They may be seen by appointment only. The acceptable bid is \$1,800 each. For more information call Art LeBlanc at 451-5086 or 451-3863. Bids close February 26 and must be submitted on a sealed envelope to the Morale Welfare and Recreation Control Section.

Chicago Bulls trip set

Don't miss this great sports trip to see the Chicago Bulls Battle Tom Gugliotta and the Washington Bullets.

The game is at 1930 March 20 at the Capital Centre in Washington. This great sports package includes a ticket and overnight hotel accommodations at Regency for only \$69.

Round-trip transportation is available for only \$32 per person. For more information call 451-3535. Tickets and Tours at 451-3535.

Musicians needed

Orchestra auditions for the Lejeune Playhouse production of "Man of La Mancha" will be held from 1900-2200 March 1 at the Midway Park Theater. Call 451-3535 for more information.

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CG, MCB, PNO, Press Officer, Press Chief, Editor, Assistant Editor, Sports Editor, Access Editor, BGen L.J.L., Maj J., 2nd Lt J.R.J., Sgt James, Cpl Jimmy, Sgt Dave

France and Great Britain. (Reuter)

5 Seoul pressures North Korea on inspections

Seoul will increase pressure on North Korea to abandon its suspected development of nuclear weapons, South Korean Prime Minister Hyun Soong-jon said.

Hyun said there could be no more moves toward detente until the communist North accepted Seoul's demands that it open its nuclear facilities to southern inspectors.

"The government is seeking ways to add pressure on the North to give up its development of nuclear arms," he said.

Hyun said S. Korea would closely cooperate with the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency in resolving the nuclear issue. (Reuter)

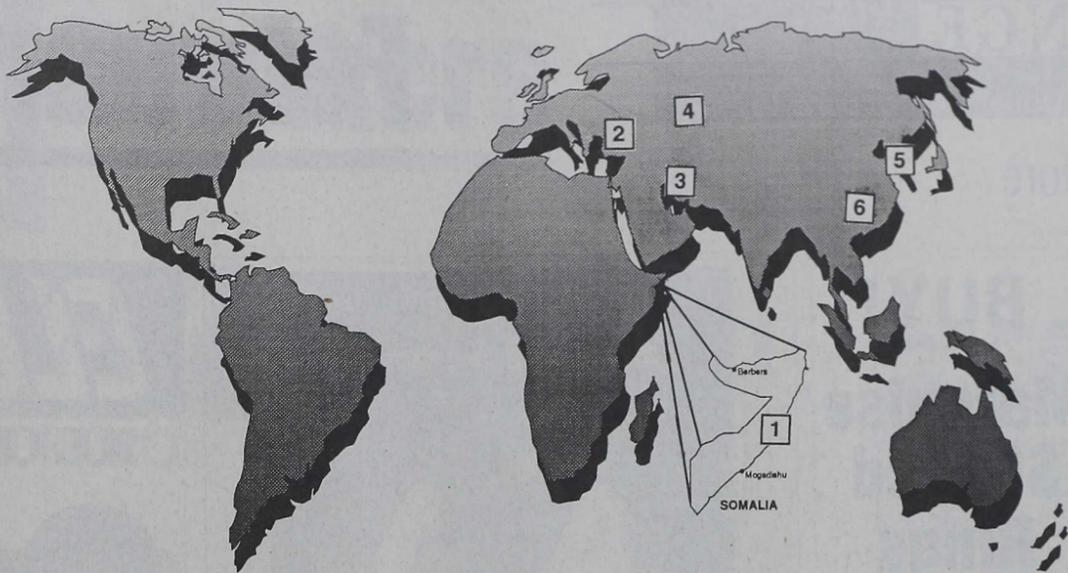
6 China denies deal with Burma

China denied Thursday that it offered Burma military aid in exchange for the use of a naval base that would give it strategic access to the Indian Ocean.

Ministry spokesman Wu Jainmin denied reports that Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen had agreed to supply Rangoon with weapons in exchange for access to Bassein in the Irrawaddy River delta.

"That particular report is sheer fabrication," Wu said. "The two sides did not touch upon the question of military aid or military cooperation," he said. (Reuter)

Around The Globe



A second U.S. submarine entered the Persian Gulf last month a U.S. Navy spokesperson said. The *USS Louisville*, like the *USS Topeka*, dispatched to the Gulf in November, appears to have been sent to keep an eye on Iran's new submarine fleet. Iran is the only Persian Gulf state with underwater warfare capability. The United States and its Arab allies

are worried that Tehran's large rearmament program and acquisition of three Kilo-class subs have made Iran the dominant military power in the region. (AP)

Two key Russian parliamentary committees, citing the risks of nuclear proliferation, said Thursday the new START II treaty should be expanded to increase the number of weapons to be destroyed.

The Russian foreign affairs and defense committees, in an appeal to the U.S. Senate Armed Services and

Foreign Relations committees, said the treaty should be revised before it is ratified by Russia and the United States. The Russian committees proposed that the two sides end up with roughly the same number of weapons as the three other nuclear powers.

The three powers include China,

4 Russia talks of expanding treaty

U.S. submers Iran's fleet

on against tion

Defense Minister said Thursday he eastern military inter-former Yugoslavia, ove might cause civil ad to other countries. y intervention could in neighboring coun-ive rise to uncontrol- Military action efficient in areas with ations of people," (P)

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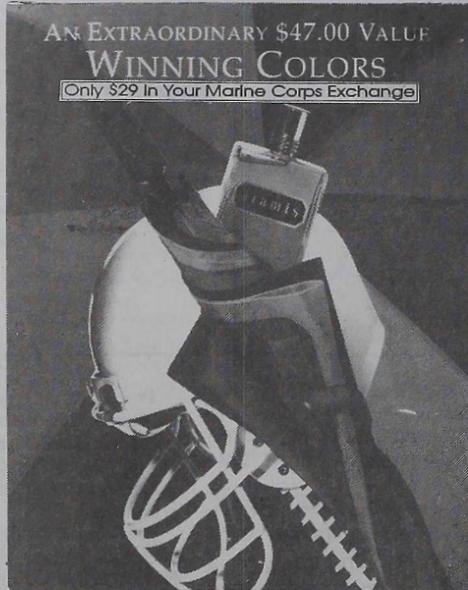


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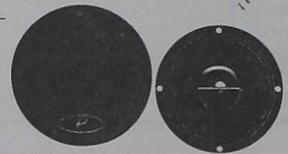


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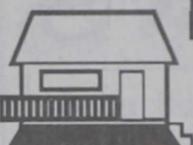


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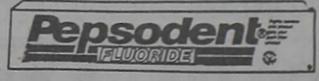
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Navy News

NAVCARE still needs your help

NAVCARE is experiencing a serious problem. Many patients are not keeping their appointments and not calling to cancel. When this happens the appointment goes unfilled, denying health care to a patient who needs it.

If you are not able to keep your appointment call NAVCARE at 577-2788. The sooner you call the more likely they can schedule someone else for that appointment.

To make an appointment call 1 (800) 995-2225.

Ash Wednesday services slated

The Command Chaplain has planned a series of special services in honor of Ash Wednesday.

February 28
Camp Geiger Chapel.....1200
MCT Field.....1300

Roman Catholic services:

Wednesday:
Camp Johnson Chapel.....1000
Camp Geiger Chapel.....1130
St. Francis Chapel.....1145
Camp Geiger Chapel.....1600
St. Francis Chapel.....1630

Daily mass will be held only for the 1130 and 1145 services.

Protestant services:

Wednesday:
Camp Geiger Chapel.....1200
French Creek Chapel.....1200

These special services are in addition to the regular religious schedule.

For more information call LTCDR Charles R. Kessler at 451-3210.

Life is like a diamond in the rough

LT Charles R. Kessler

Many years ago, a diamond was discovered in a mine in the country of South Africa. It wasn't just any diamond. This diamond was huge.

It was beyond anything anyone in the mine had ever seen, but the diamond was still in the "rough" and needed to be cut. And so, it was taken to a skilled craftsman, a man who would make the cut, divide the stone, and either bring out its true brilliance and value; or produce two halves of comparatively little worth.

For weeks the cutter examined the stone. The cut had to be precise in order for the full value of the stone to be realized. Finally, the decision was made. The stone was placed in the vise, the tool was raised, the blow was struck -- a hard, piercing, cutting stroke.

The stone broke in two almost equal pieces. The cut was perfect. The finished product was, indeed, awesome!

Thinking about that story reminds me of the relationship that we have with God. The stone was a perfect gem. Nature had created it, but nature had only produced a potential for the ultimate beauty that it would express. Certainly, a diamond that has been freshly mined doesn't have any particular appeal. In fact, it looks much like any other stone.

Yet, in a master's hand, utilizing the right skill, and making the right cut, the otherwise ordinary stone is turned into a priceless gem.

The blow that seemed to ruin the stone, cutting it in half, was necessary to bring out the full measure of the stone's worth.

In much the same way, God allows stinging blows of difficulty, adversity, problems and burdens to be brought to bear upon our lives. It may not be that he causes such adversity, but that he uses the adverse situations in our lives to bring out the fullest abundance this life was created to have.

As I counsel young men and women, I am made fully aware of the number of serious and difficult problems you face each and every day.

Through the direction that God can provide us, we can take that which we thought was a crippling, devastating blow and be like the diamond -- cultivated to our fullest abundance and worth.

DoD participates breast cancer research

American Forces Information Service

Department of Defense will be a participant in government-funded breast cancer research.

The 1993 Defense Appropriations Act Provides \$210 million to the Army for breast cancer research. Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who lost two sisters to breast cancer, wrote the language moving money from a canceled Strategic Defense Initiative project to the Army. A spokesman in Harkin's office said Congress had already appropriated as much as it could for the National Cancer Institute without violating budget agreements.

Harkin's legislation gets around the cap by giving the money to DoD. The legislation also said Congress expected the research to benefit DoD by resulting in discoveries that could reduce CHAMPUS breast cancer claims.

The U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, Fort Detrick, Md., will oversee the program. Officials chose the command because it is the department's largest medical research facility and has established a successful track record in researching difficult areas, such as AIDS.

MajGen Richard T. Travis, Medical Research and Development commander, said he wants to

ensure that the research is wisely.

He signed a contract with the National Academy of Medicine to solicit views from private researchers.

The institute will hold hearings to allow advocacy groups as well as researchers to state their opinions.

Travis said he is pleased that that have fixed end not want to duplicate research.

The deadline for the institute's report is March 31. Shortly after the report will be announced, the institute will announce a peer review process.

Commander Travis said the peer review process will fully examine every recommendation which will be made.

The command will review the process in one of the \$25 million in research funds Congress last year.

DoD used a little of last year's money to buy biopsy equipment in and Air Force hospitals.

Religious Schedule

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....0830 and 1130
Tarawa Terrace Chapel.....0830
Camp Geiger Chapel.....1100
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....0930
Naval Hospital Chapel.....1000
French Creek Religious Center.....0900
MCAS New River Chapel.....0930
Brig.....0800

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1145
Naval Hospital Chapel.....0630 and 1230
Camp Geiger.....1130
MCAS New River Chapel.....1145

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1700
Camp Johnson Chapel.....1700
Naval Hospital Chapel.....0630

Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesday at 1700 before the third Sunday. 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

Phone contact.....451-5100

Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy.....1030

Jewish

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

Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel
Sunday School.....
Sunday Worship.....

Islamic (Muslim)

Protestant Chapel.....
Brig.....

Latter Day Saints

Sunday Sacrament meeting
Protestant Chapel.....

Bible study meets weekly

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Military program designed to help with problems

1. Schlechter
 society, people have deal with than ever harassment, drugs ne a few. The Navy Safety Action Pro- course designed to with the problems ADSAP's Program possibility is a 37- red to active-duty uses.
 mission about sexual molism, suicide pres- clarification. "The up presentations on ion, safe sex, stages uicide," Barbersaid. ticipates in various are used as training on has to describe a situation.
 tuation they are able bloodalcohol count That's always inter- t's where an aware- C comes out," Bar- litator comes around

individually and speaks with each student about how they would handle this situation and what they would do next time. They are taught to work through a decision-making process. Concentration skills are taught to help students deal with their personal problems while at work. Learning to block out personal problems during working hours helps students work more efficiently Barber added.
 All students, whether they take the day or night class, receive about two college credits or 3.6 continuing education credits toward a professional certificate.
 Night students also earn 10 education points toward their cutting scores. One important aspect of the class is that it's 90 percent class participation. The other 10 percent is instruction by a facilitator, Barber said.
 The class may also be attended by spouses, she said. Communication skills between spouses are learned. These skills are very effective in the success of a marriage.
 The communication skills can also help family members deal with

predeployment and deployment. There are many uses for this class.
 "Marines who have gone through the course say they're more aware of what their blood alcohol concentration is when they drink. Because they are more aware of this, they have changed their behavior in regards to drinking," Barber said. "These skills are more or less tools that an individual can use to stop or change a behavior that's going in a direction they don't like.
 They learn an overall awareness of what's going on with them in their lives. The Marine Corps is paying for this class and giving these Marines a week to look at themselves and why they do the things they do."
 The course is either pass or fail. Whether students pass or fail depends whether they meet the objective set at the beginning of the class.
 The course is broken down into five days.
 It runs Monday through Friday during normal working hours. Evening classes are also offered. For more information call 451-5733.

Comics shoot for Los Angeles

Cpl D.T. Hamilton

Local comics are on standby to test your funny bone in amateur competitions at base hot spots.
 More than two dozen jesters are battling for a grand prize, which includes a round-trip vacation for two to Los Angeles with hotel accommodations, a tour of FOX Studios and tickets to a live taping of "In Living Color."
 The competition began with the first of five preliminary rounds in the French Creek Enlisted Club February 3.
 Each preliminary winner

receives an "In Living Color" jacket courtesy of WDLX TV8 and SUNNY 96.3 and advances to the finals, set for March 17 in the French Creek "E" club. Other competition locales are the Camp Johnson Student and Courthouse Bay "E" Clubs.
 Morale, Welfare and Recreation Clubs Entertainment Director Leslie K. Machacek came up with the amateur competition idea six months ago after talking to several Marines. Comedy was at the top of their lists.
 "There aren't any comedy clubs in the area," Machacek said. "This activity offers morale-boosting fun without the hassle of traveling long

distances." Machacek began the advertising and screening process two months ago. Each contestant had to be 18 years old and be briefed on the rules.
 The rules include a 10-minute time limit and advance sign-in for the shows, which all begin at 2000.
 Three preliminaries have passed, leaving you only two changes to quench your fetish for the funnies.
 The dates and places are March 3 at the Camp Johnson Student Club and March 10 at the Courthouse Bay "E" club. For more information call Machacek at 451-2863/3137.



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 LOT FMS 1-800-849-4688
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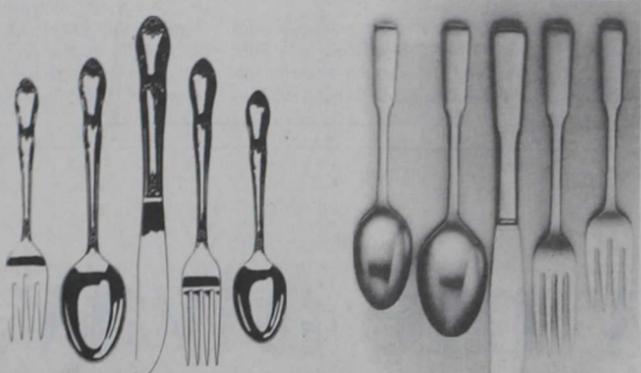


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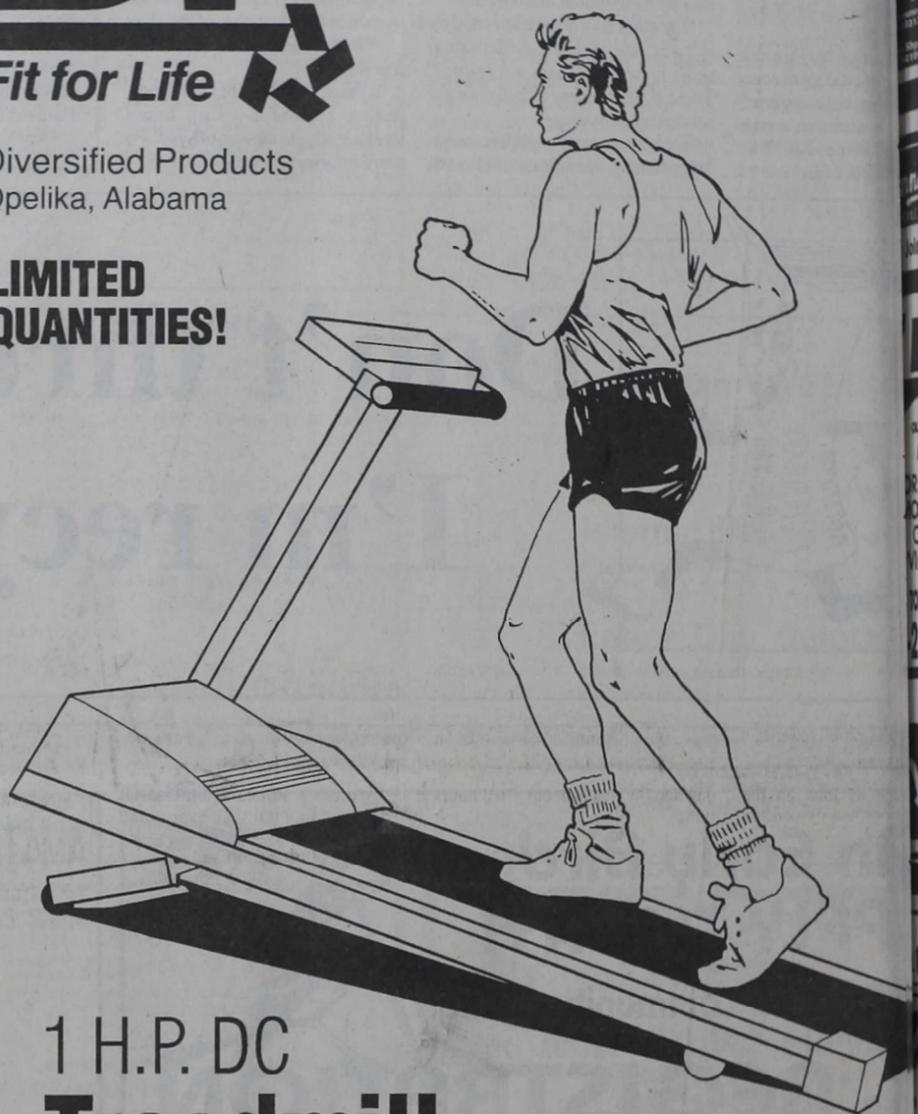
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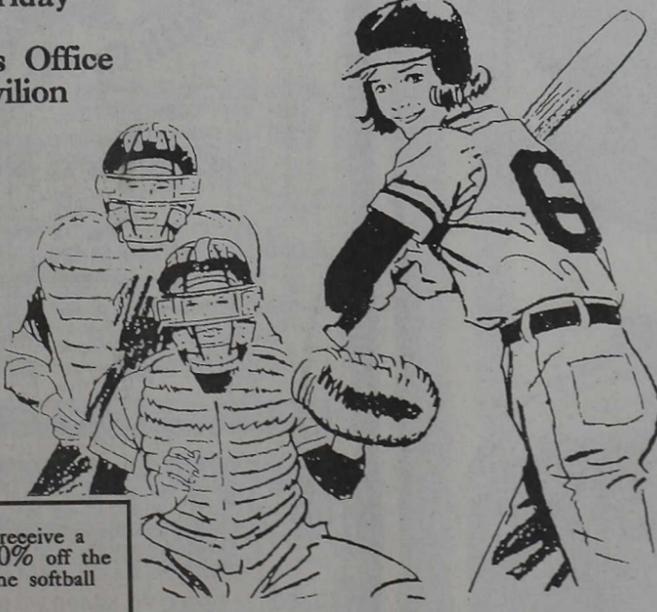
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MUD, SWEAT & GEARS DUATHLON June 12, 1993	GRAND PRIX SERIES AWARD PRESENTATION October 9, 1993

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Marines practice sneaking like 'Fox'

Story and photos by
Cpl Mark D. Oliva

The grass crunched beneath the feet of the Marines as they crossed Landing Zone Sparrow the frosty morning of February 9. Their breath hung in the air as they made their way to the mock-up helicopter. They knew it would be only a practice run today, but the skills they worked on could be the ones that kept them alive in wartime.

The leathernecks of 1st Squad, 2d Platoon, Company F, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, practiced standardizing team operating procedures and immediate actions drills in the bright sun on this wintery morning.

Climbing aboard the helicopter, the 2d Marine Division devil dogs departed their world and set themselves into a combat situation. Their helicopter was no longer a mock-up, but an airborne, cramped, hydraulic fluid on the deck, true-to-life CH-46 Sea Knight setting down into an LZ.

The Marines jumped up at the squad leader's command and rushed out the back of their helicopter. Sprinting toward the tree line, they

dropped just short of the foliage and formed a hasty 360-degree defense, searching for incoming fire from the far edges of the field. The squad leader took charge and accounted for his troops. He would now become the "patrol leader" as well.

With all the Marines safe and accounted for, the patrol leader made a quick "comm shot" using his radio man. His compass man soon gained the patrol's bearing and gave the signal to the patrol leader.

Necessary chores out of the way, the patrol leader looked back out across the LZ. He didn't want to be there. He knew he was a sitting duck just waiting for someone to take a potshot. He turned and signaled for his point man to enter the bush in "ranger file" fashion.

White eyes peering from camouflage-painted faces darted from left to right as the Marines scanned the thick vegetation for any sort of danger.

The light filtering through the trees made an irregular pattern across the path the warriors were making. Rifles at the ready, pointing outboard, they chose each step with careful judge-

ment. Any extra noise could become a fatal mistake.

They continued down a small decline until the patrol leader raised a clenched fist and then motioned for the Marines to take a knee. The rear-security man turned his back toward the rest of the Marines and began a visual sweep of the area. They reached their first checkpoint. While the compass man shot a new azimuth, the patrol leader made another radio contact with the rear to inform them of his status.

They passed the signal to move on and as each Marine slowly rose from the undergrowth, they moved into a staggered column formation. The chill of the morning gave way to warmth and the sound of a bird singing could be heard. But as they stepped forward, no sound could be heard from the Marines. They moved, crouched over, silently, with the cunning of a fox. Their animal instincts, combined with hours of rehearsals, were all paying off.

The patrol was halted again and the patrol leader sent out a two-man reconnaissance team. The recon team stepped up to the danger area, a wind-

ing trail and looked cautiously both ways. With a nod, they banded quickly to the other side and began their "box recon." Finding nothing, they came back to the road and signaled the patrol leader to cross while they set up security in both directions.

Two by two, the patrol leader sent the rest of his patrol across and they regrouped on the other side. About another 50 meters, and they reached their next checkpoint. More "comm shots" and a new azimuth and the Marines headed their silent patrol back around toward the landing zone.

As they crept through thorns and hanging branches, they looked out across the bush. It was all quiet until the patrol leader sounded off. "Contact front! Far ambush," he shouted as the Marines dove for cover and began laying down a base of fire.

"First team, left flank," the patrol leader shouted again. The first fire team stood up and flanked around to the side of the "enemy." "Shift fire left," the patrol leader continued. As the Marines shifted their fire, the flanking fire team pushed through the enemy position, eliminating the danger.

"Cease fire," the fire team leader shouted and it soon echoed through the woods as the rest of the Marines repeated it. The patrol leader stood the rest of his squad up as he shouted for his squad regroup. After a quick battle damage assessment, he moved his patrol back to the edge of the LZ and spread them out on line.

With the tap of his hand they sprinted for the helicopter to be evacuated from the area.

"The whole purpose of today's patrol was to go over immediate action drills and practice squad SOP," said Cpl Michael Wilson, squad and patrol leader. "We also practiced our hand-and-arm signals and made 'comm shots' at each of our checkpoints."

In addition to the other techniques they worked on, they also improved proficiency of their two-man team, Wilson said.

"This is basically a new squad, so we had to go over some of the stuff that we do within the squad. We all know exactly what the other is doing. Any mix-up and we know what's why we worked together and the recon team



A quick glance backward assures a Marine of the second end of the patrol.



During the security halt, a Marine searches the woods for signs of enemy movement.

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Association celebrates women in the Marine Corps

Information as compiled by the Marine Corps Women's Association

women to set up a postwar reserve. Congress authorized the acceptance of women into the regular component of the Marine Corps with the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act in June 1948. The North Carolina Tarheel Chapter of the Women Marines Association honored the 50th

dent, in her anniversary message. "From the sand fleas of Camp Lejeune and Parris Island to the sands of Saudi Arabia, there have been many accomplishments that are quite noteworthy of the women in the Marine Corps."

While the celebration was attended by women ranging from 20-76 years old, all shared the common bond of being Marines.

"Although each one of us sitting at this table have served during a different era, we share a lot of the same experiences that active-duty women Marines go through. They can learn from us," said retired SgtMaj Mary Sabourin, association member.

Being a member of the association gives active-duty women Marines an appreciation of what their predecessors went through, said GySgt Mary Perrot, an association member.

The association is striving to recruit more active-duty members, said Mary Laskowski, Tarheel Chapter president.

"We need them," she said. "They're the future of the association."

The Corps elected to retain a small nucleus of trained women to set up a postwar reserve.

anniversary of women's service in the Corps during a February 9 celebration.

"On this, the 50th anniversary of the Marine Corps Women Reserves, to today's woman Marine we can stand proud of our illustrious place in history of the Corps," wrote retired SgtMaj Sarah N. Thornton, WMA national presi-

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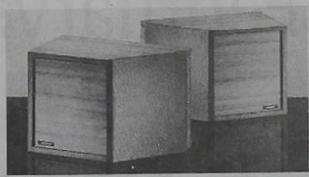
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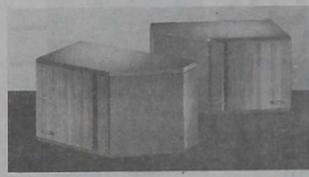
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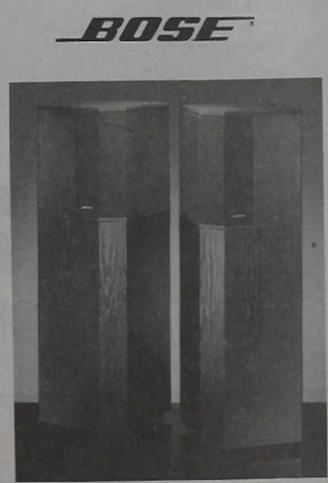
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Seabees work as special unit

Story and photo by
LCpl Kristina R. Schlechter

They assist in the building of bridges, they repair underwater pipelines, and in wartime they act as combatants.

The Navy Seabees Underwater Construction Team 1 from Norfolk is a unit that deals mainly with construction during peacetime.

This unit of about 65 people services all of the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Caribbean.

The team provides battle damage repairs to shorelines as

well as waterfront repairs and inspections.

They build piers and do underground surveys of the ocean floor.

"During the Persian Gulf War, we were on call in case something needed to be built. We would inspect things, blow them up, repair them — whatever was needed," said PO Scott Harding.

But just because their mission is construction doesn't mean that they won't be called upon for battle.

This team needs to be trained

so they are combat-ready. Once a year they receive this training.

"Sometimes we might work with the Marine Corps as far as support," Harding said. "We need to maintain our qualification for things like rifles and pistols."

"The team basically does construction," said Sgt William T. Dodson, Division Schools instructor. "They really don't get a chance to use weapons or practice combat tactics."

The training this construction team receives in two weeks is comparable to what Marines receive in boot camp.

Part of their training schedule consists of the rifle range, the gas chamber and field exercises.

They also get the opportunity to get hands-on practice with the M-203 and hand grenades.

"This provides the training which allows us to properly defend ourselves," said PO1 Ray Stumpf. "It's excellent every year. Every time we come out it gets better."

The team showed their enthusiasm while scaling walls and reappelling down the other side during the military operations in urban terrain training.

"These guys don't get to do this every day," said Sgt Steve Lawson, 2d Marine Division Schools instructor. "They are eager to learn and to train."

Land navigation, defensive patrolling and military operations in urban terrain training are all included in the training schedule.

"They learn the basic tactics of clearing a building and how to get in and out of the building," Lawson said. As well as hands-on training, classroom instruction is also provided. Some of the classes they receive are on artillery fire, field radios, first aid and weapons.

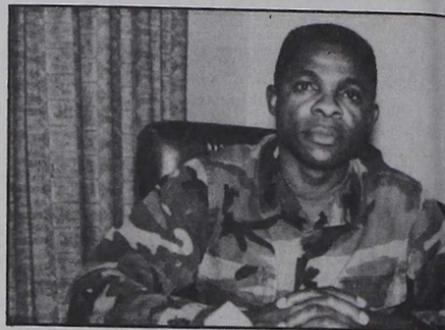
"We are still Seabees," said Harding. "We just work in a specialized unit. If needed in time of combat, we need to be able to work hand in hand with the rest of the Seabees."



Navy Seabees from Norfolk perform MOUNT training on base.

Sergeant major recalls care

Story and photo by
Cpl David J. Ferrier



SgtMaj James E. Moore

Every February African Americans are recognized for their contributions to society during National Black History Month. Observances focusing on this year's theme of "African-American Scholars: Leaders, Activists and Writers" will take place throughout the country and aboard base to honor blacks.

But there is one Marine here who sees Black History month a little differently. His name is SgtMaj James E. Moore, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance, Intelligence Group's sergeant major. "We shouldn't exclusively celebrate black history or white history, but history in general. I look forward to the day when that happens."

Born in Sandersville, Ga., the 42-year-old has spent nearly 24 years in the Corps. When he was drafted in 1969 he wasn't even considering serving in the Corps. Moore said at the processing center he was one of about 240 men whose number had been called. The Army sergeant in charge of the draftees said 10 of them would be picked to be Marines.

"When two people volunteered to be Marines the rest of us clapped and cheered. I never thought I'd be called, but then they said my name. The thought of being a Marine was so far from my mind I didn't hear him, so I clapped with everyone else. They called my name again when a buddy nudged me. 'They called your name' he said. I looked at the sergeant and said 'You mean me?'"

They did indeed mean Moore who said he thought his luck had turned as bad as it could get. Then he found out what his military occupational specialty was — cook. "Cooks are probably some of the most unappreciated and hardest working Marines in the Corps," Moore said. "As a cook I began work early and left late. It taught me a lot about humility."

That humility Moore learned is reflected in the trappings of his spartan office. Dozens of red

award folders sit in a cardboard box waiting to be presented to deserving Marines. The unit colors rest reverently in his closet while a Marine clock ticks silently on the wall. The rest of his office is bare except for a coffee pot percolating exotic blends and an iron for daily touch-ups to his uniforms.

Moore said he felt alone during the early part of his career because he didn't join any of the black power movements popular at the time. He also learned phrases referring to blacks he had not heard before. But he stoically endured prejudices and overcame them by doing his job.

"We made sure we were the best Marines we could be," Moore said. "We had exceptional leaders, unity and were rewarded for our efforts."

One of those exceptional leaders was SgtMaj Edgar R. Huff, whose name appears on an award given every year to outstanding black Marines. Moore described Huff as "one whale of a man. His physical presence really made an impression on me — all the ribbons on his chest and stripes on his sleeves. It felt good to see black Marines in the senior enlisted ranks."

Now that Moore is in the senior ranks, he said his job as a sergeant major is to set the pace for enlisted Marines. "A sergeant major must know about the Marine Corps, give good, solid guidance and be concerned for the welfare of Marines."

It seems Moore has an ace up his sleeve, too, when it comes to relating to others. In November 1985 he felt a different "call" than the one that com-

elled him into the calling to become Moore said something being a mini-rine are incompatible agrees.

"I think it has something to do with helping a leader and making form at their best. That hand."

To draw the best troops, Moore said the most important thing a leader can be consistent and Marines must believe to them will accomplish one. Along with concepts of mission and troop we said part of his job is in balance.

"Everyone talks about accomplishment. But I believe take care of the troops they will always accomplish. The better of them, the better the completed."

Taking care of others take priority in Moore's life while he lives as it happens.

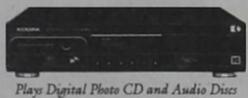
Moore he said he to have his life laid ahead. "All of my have been exciting have helped me to really had a ball in Marine Corps. When fun, that's when I'll re-

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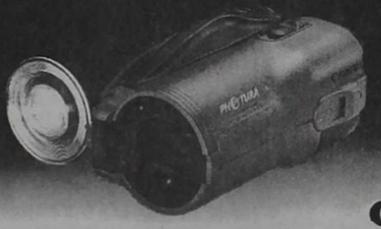
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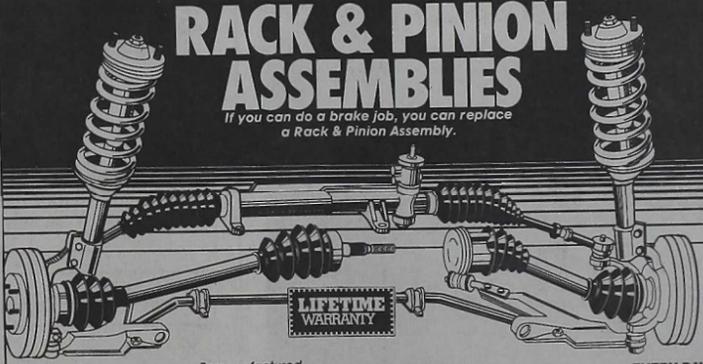
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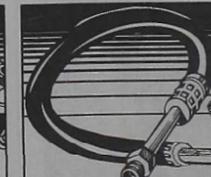
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Soldiers tap into Corps skills

Cpl James A. Finch

Some Fort Bragg long-range surveillance soldiers recently spent a week devouring advanced marksmanship training devised by the 2d Marine Division's Marksmanship Training Unit. The 33 participating soldiers represented half of the 18th Airborne Corps' Long Range Surveillance Company, still less than a year since its inception.

M-16A2 and AK-47 rifles and 9mm automatic handguns were the main weapons used in the five-day training package which included instruction in basic marksmanship, house clearing, night firing and quick-reaction shooting techniques — lessons the soldiers say they aren't usually taught.

"Our mission is to be forward of the front lines and provide human intelligence to our corps commander while avoiding detection," said Sgt 1st Class Lou Solis, a platoon leader. "We use high-frequency radios to pass information within 15 minutes of its discovery. We've communicated successfully at distances up to 500 miles."

Solis added that his unit likes getting this and other close-combat training just in case they run into a skirmish during a mission.

"We do a lot of multiservice training," Solis said. "We like to take everybody else's techniques and incorporate them with ours to take advantage of the good every service has to offer." Solis said elements of the LRSC will be working with Air Force and Navy units in weeks to come.

More than half the soldiers in the LRSC are Ranger-qualified and even more are non-commissioned officers, Solis said. There were only two junior enlisted soldiers among the 33 participants here.

All are hand-picked from many related military specialties and organized into three teams: air (high-altitude, low-opening paraops), water and ground.

SSgt John Kane, the air team leader, said the 2d MarDiv training instructors are the best he's seen in offering quality training. "Some of the things we're learning here I couldn't see myself teaching or even anyone at (Fort) Bragg for that matter," said Kane. "This stuff can really end up saving lives in the long run."

That feeling was echoed by Sgt Ronald Baker, another team leader. "Most of us are infantry, but we still haven't received much training like this," said Baker. "If we ever had to do anything like house-clearing, at least we'd be proficient at the basics."

Solis added that it's sometimes easier for the LRSC to train with other services than within the Army. "Conflicting training missions with other units at (Fort) Bragg often restrict us as to what we can do," Solis said. "Whereas it's pretty easy to get clearance to participate in another services' training, if that training will benefit the unit."

Solis said the current LRSC commander is a former Marine, giving the unit a lot of inside knowledge on what Marine Corps training would be beneficial to the young company.

FUTURE from 1A

Vance-Owen plan, according to Time magazine, until he is able to review American policy. But it is likely the United States will not try to make its own plan, but rather make adjustments to the present one. Roadblocks still looming in front of the proposal include the Russian government. Newly appointed U.S. Special Envoy to Bosnia-Herzegovina Reginald Bartholomew traveled over the weekend to Russia for talks with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Bartholomew said, according to the Washington Post, that the Moscow trip is a top priority because "we think they have an important contribution to make" in restoring peace to the war-torn area. Russia, being a traditional ally of Serbia, is critical in breaking the deadlock in the peace talks, according to the newspaper.

Still, the United States will continue to pressure the warring parties into the peace process by tightening U.N. economic sanctions on Serbia and enlisting the help of not only the Russians but other influential nations such as Germany and Turkey, according to the Washington Post. Christopher stressed that diplomatic efforts will be pursued and any military involvement would hinge upon what diplomacy is able to accomplish. President Clinton reportedly stands ready to deploy anywhere from 5,000-15,000 troops to augment the British and French forces working for the United Nations already. Christopher has declined to be specific about the size and timing of any military intervention, stating that the matters are "hypothetical" at this point, according to the newspaper. Two senior officials, who spoke to the Washington Post on the condition of anonymity, said that any U.S. forces sent to Bosnia will be deployed within the framework of the U.N. peacekeeping operations

there. The officials stressed however, the forces will likely remain under U.S. command. If forces are sent to Bosnia, they'll be operating in a new role that United Nation's forces have never been allowed to operate in before.

According to the Vance-Owen plan, the forces put in place would follow the traditional role of U.N. peacekeeping forces, that of a passivemilitary operation. But according to the United States proposal, they would take a more active role. According to the Guardian, a British publication, U.S. forces will not settle arguments between ethnic factions by force. But once the main parties reach an agreement, the Americans will not allow some rebellious local warlord to get in the way of its implementation. While the hypothetical possibilities linger in the air over U.S. troops, President Clinton is exploring a two-pronged plan. First, according to Newsweek, is to step up humanitarian relief, including the possible use of U.S. air power to protect relief convoys and workers. The Washington Post has reported, however, that State Department sources said "it was highly unlikely that U.S. forces would be used to facilitate such deliveries."

The second part of the plan reported by Newsweek, is for Clinton to embrace the Vance-Owen "process" as a basis for reopening talks with a more active U.S. participation this time. He is also likely to urge tougher sanctions — diplomatic and economic measure only, for now — against any party refusing to cooperate. The United States has taken a prominent role in Bosnia, one it has avoided until now. It is likely, according to all the news reports, that the Vance-Owen plan will pass, but according to the Washington Post, it will have "Made in America" stamped all over it.

Marine aims are distinguished

Cpl Lance M. Bacon

Just inside the Stone Bay Range area, Napoleon's words stand to greet all who enter. "It is not sufficient that the soldier must shoot. He must shoot well." And shoot well they did during the Spring Intramural Rifle/Pistol Competition held at the Stone Bay Ranges from January 22 - February 5.

The Spring Intramurals began January 22 with a day of classes for the participants. Basic marksmanship for the rifle and pistol, the effects of weather conditions, the psychological aspects of shooting and the scoring of competition shooting are some of the topics covered, said SSgt Paul W. Winham, match statistics noncommissioned officer in-charge. "The procedures of match shooting is a different world from the qualification course, but the basic fundamentals still apply."

In the rifle competition, shooters had 20 minutes to fire 20 rounds slow fire in the off-hand position. Following the slow fire, they had 60 seconds to fire 10 rounds rapid fire, standing until the target appeared, sitting to fire. Both stages were at the 200-yard line shooting at a round Able target with a 12-inch bull's eye.

The shooters then moved to the 300-yard line, and had 70 seconds to fire 10 rounds rapid fire, standing until the target appeared then laying in the prone to fire. They were shooting at a round Baker target with a 22-inch bull's eye. The last stage of the rifle firing was at the 500-yard line, where the shooters had 20 minutes to fire 20 rounds in the prone position at a

round Baker target with a 22-inch bull's eye. In the pistol competition, the shooters fired at the same standard target that Marines shoot at for pistol qualification.

Using one hand, they fired 30 rounds from the 25-yard line — 10 minutes to fire 10 rounds slow fire, 20 seconds to fire 10 rounds timed fire (when the target faced, the shooters fired, and the target faced away), and 10 rounds rapid fire where the shooter has 10 seconds to fire five rounds, then change magazines, and fire the last five in another 10 seconds.

The scoring system for the competition differed from qualification courses in two major points. First, if the round struck outside of the outer rings, it was a miss — even if it was on the target. Second each bull's eye that hit in the V ring on the rifle course or the X ring on the pistol course played an important role. If two or more Marines were tied in points after the competition, then the number of V or X rings were counted.

On January 25 the shooters found themselves behind the trigger, with a week of practice rounds heading downrange. The shooters could use coaches through the week as they prepared for the competition, but no coaches were allowed during the competition week. It then rested in the hands of each individual Marine.

After the practice week, the shooters conducted the preliminary fire for the rifle and pistol on the Monday of the competition week. From these scores, the target and relay placement of the shooters were determined, with the top shooters on the first relay in their respective orders and continuing through the relays until all of the shooters were placed.

On the cold and February 2 the Marines began and began the two-day in pistol competition. The competition was held in this match.

At the end of the first day the shooters were at targets and relays which standing in scores, change the shooters' targets and

On February 3 the second and final day of competition. The scores were added together to the rifle, pistol and aggregate (pistol combined) scores representing 2d Mar 2d Force Service Support

February 4 found the team competition. The top of five members — a team may not be a shooter, a officer, one enlisted shooter (a Marine who is new to the team who will represent his/her team). The four shooters added to determine the aggregate winners for the day following one day of these competitions were of the MTU's statistic office teams of four shooters.

These Marines continue the next week at Force Atlantic (now Marine Rifle and Pistol Competition) open to all Marines in the Atlantic command.

Competition results

Intramural finals

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE MATCH

Place	Name	Unit	Score/V rings
3rd	Cpl J.J. Brown	2 Bn, 10th Mar	565/39
2nd	Cpl J.B. Woodfin	2d LAI Bn	565/40
1st	1st Lt W.P. Bentley	2d Aslt Amph Bn	572/44

INDIVIDUAL PISTOL MATCH

Place	Name	Unit	Score/X rings
3rd	Cpl J.R. Welty	2d Aslt Amph Bn	509/6
2nd	CWO2 W.S. Pitchford	2d Aslt Amph Bn	515/6
1st	Cpl J.B. Woodfin	2d LAI Bn	533/5

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE AND PISTOL AGGREGATE

Place	Name	Unit	Score/V-X rings
3rd	Cpl K.S. Marcum	HQ Co, 8th Mar	1062/45
2nd	Cpl J.R. Welty	2d AA Bn	1066/49
1st	Cpl J.B. Woodfin	2d LAI Bn	1098/45

RIFLE TEAM MATCH

Place	Team	Score/V rings
3rd	2d AA Bn (Silver Team)	1114/67
2nd	HQ Co, 8th Mar	1118/53
1st	2d Aslt Amph Bn (Gold Team)	1119/70

PISTOL TEAM MATCH

Place	Team	Score/X rings
3rd	2d LAI Bn	921/13
2nd	2d Aslt Amph Bn (Gold Team)	942/11
1st	HQ Co, 8th Mar	951/7

TEAM RIFLE AND PISTOL AGGREGATE

Place	Team	Score/V-X rings
3rd	2d LAI Bn	2009/69
2nd	2d Aslt Amph Bn (Gold Team)	2061/81
1st	HQ Co, 8th Mar	2069/60

Marine Forces Atlantic finals

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE MATCH

Place	Name	Unit
2nd	SSgt D.W. Francis	HQ Co, 8th Mar
1st	Sgt J.A. Brooks	EngrSpt Bn

INDIVIDUAL PISTOL MATCH

Place	Name	Unit
2nd	Cpl S.A. Balsamello	MTU FSSG
1st	Cpl J.B. Woodfin	2d LAI Bn

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE AND PISTOL AGGREGATE

Place	Name	Unit
1st	Cpl J.B. Woodfin	2d LAI Bn

RIFLE TEAM MATCH

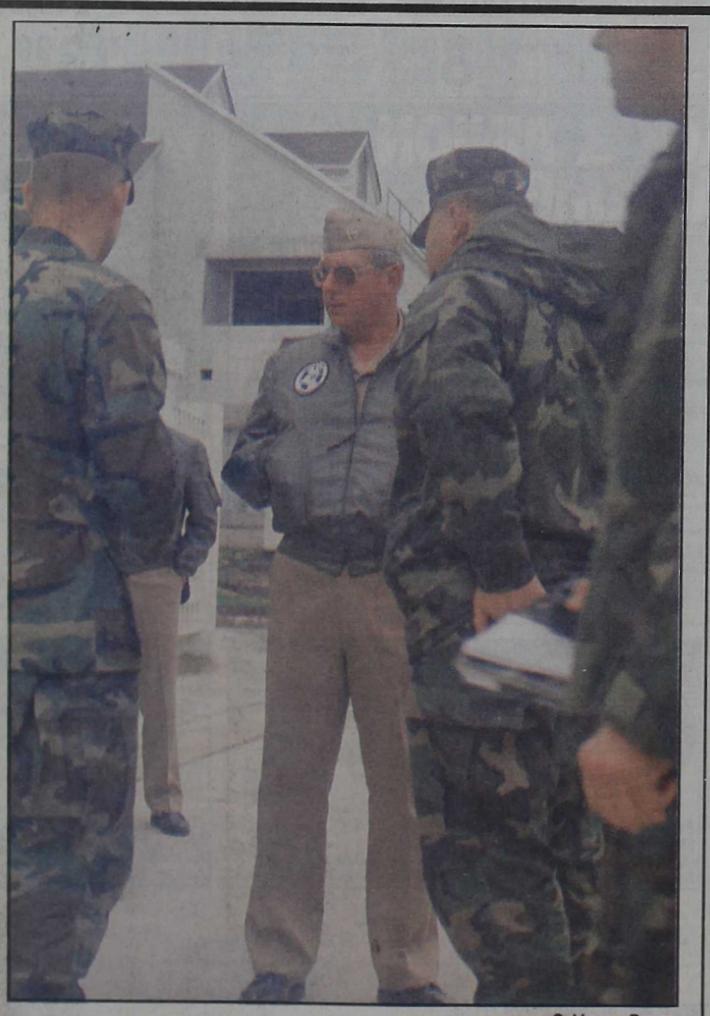
Place	Team
2nd	FSSG Team #1 Gold
1st	Division Team #1

PISTOL TEAM MATCH

Place	Team
2nd	Division Team #2
1st	Division Team #1

TEAM RIFLE AND PISTOL AGGREGATE

Place	Team
1st	Division Team #1

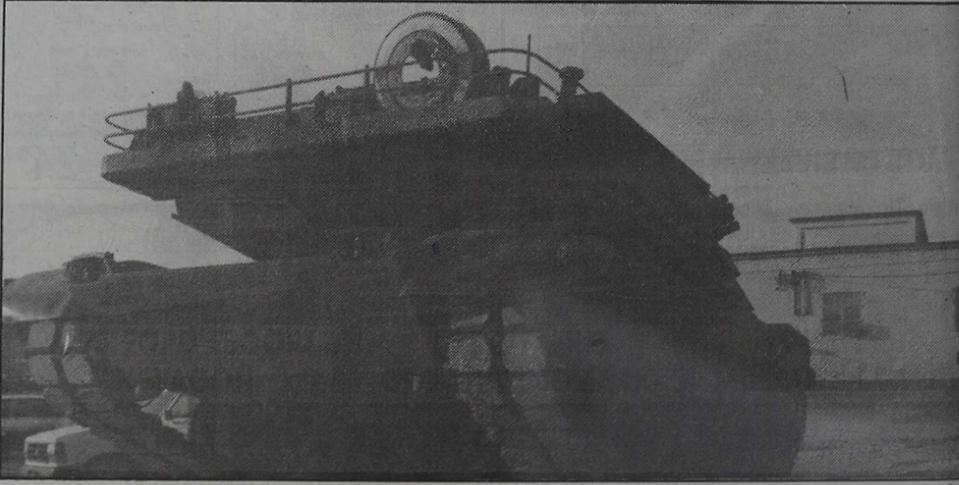


Cpl Lance Bacon

An admirable visit

ADM Henry H. Mauz Jr., commander in chief Atlantic Forces, observes Marines training at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain training facility during a two-day tour of Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

TANKS from 1A



Marines load tanks aboard rail cars for the trip to Fort Knox, Ky., for Requal-93.

one from tampering with the multimillion dollar machines. Then, the M-1A1s crept up a concrete ramp and inched their way onto the cars before they were chained down. More than 50 rail cars carried the tanks, tanks recovery vehicles, wreckers and other vehicles. Once the battalion begins training at Fort Knox, they will concentrate on firing the M-1A1's 120mm main gun.

The qualification tests are similar to rifle scores. A score of 700-799 means the Marine

is qualified. Between 800-899 is a superior gunner and 900-999 earns the Marine the title of a distinguished gunner.

The tanks will perform 10 engagements — five daylight and five at night — during the requal tests.

Besides requalifying with the main guns, 2d Tank Bn will undergo a wide range of training.

They will practice engaging more than one target at a time as well as using both the

tanks' main gun and .50-caliber machine gun on the same target. Battle skills demolitions packages, hand grenades and gas mask training will round out the training. Marines who have training before said it is crucial that their skills sharp. "This is the first time in 10 years that we've had an infantry requalifying with their main guns," said MSgt Jerome Neal, S-4 chief of the 2d Tank Bn. "We're going to be with the M-1A1's in combat."

'Pups wrestle with heart at regionals

Story and photo by PFC T.E. Ainsworth

Carolina High School Athletic Association's Regional tournament Friday and Saturday at Williamston High School.

Hatteras tournament January 30, Lejeune Coach Tom Childs only took four wrestlers to regional.

Out of 15 teams, 112-pound Jody Wetzel was ranked seventh, 119-

pound Noel Walker 10th, 125-pound Mikel Harrison sixth and 140-pound Bill Bailey was seeded seventh.

Childs said he went into this tournament optimistic even though the 'Pups weren't seeded very high. "The boys have had to work hard this year to offset their lack of experience."

"Having a wrestler with two years' experience ranked higher than wrestlers with twice that says something."

Jody Wetzel started the Devilpups winning by out wrestling his opponent throughout the match, then pinning him in the third period.

Mikel Harrison had a tough first match but his speed and balance helped him score in the final seconds giving him an 8-7 victory.

As has been the case all year, the 'Pups' inexperience prevented them from going all the way in the tournament.

"They all need to use their heads more," said Childs. "They would start a move, finish it fine then let their opponent go."

Childs said those kind of mistakes disappear when you've wrestled for a while.

In the semifinals, Wetzel narrowly lost to the second seed, and Harrison to the third in their weight classes. Childs said he was proud of his wrestlers, and he felt they did

well against wrestlers with three or four years of experience.

In the consolation quarterfinals, Wetzel dominated his opponent, outscoring him 13-1.

Finally Wetzel's fury took its toll, and his foe could not continue. Wetzel won by default against the third seed.

Even with all their ferocity, none of the Lejeune wrestlers could advance past the consolation semifinals.

Coach Childs said he is looking forward to next season because he has a good bunch of eager young wrestlers coming back.

"Even if they don't have years of experience, they work hard and have positive attitudes," Childs said.

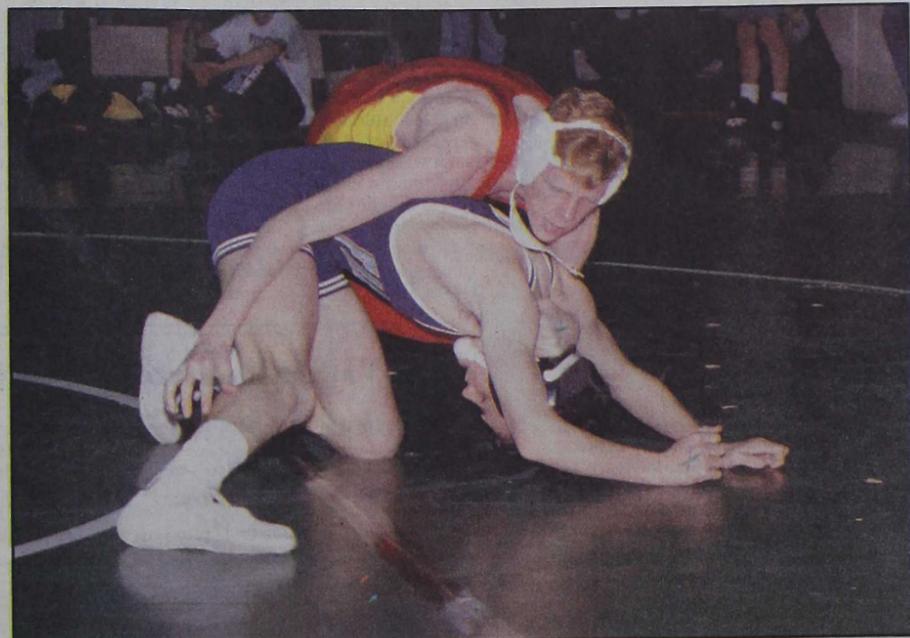
With Marines not moving around as much he might get to keep some wrestlers for more than one year, he added.

To be competitive with other schools, Lejeune needs to have more than one year to train a wrestler.

"In the first year, a wrestler usually just learns how to stay off his back," Childs said. "The next year they learn how to pin other wrestlers."

What they lacked in mat time, the Devilpups made up for with

See WRESTLE2B



Senior Jody Wetzel runs an ankle-half against 112-pound D. Mathews from C.B. Aycock High School.

Tourney to earn division bragging rights

Sgt Dave Higgins

It's time for 2d Marine Division personnel to put their unit pride on the line. Division teams will compete in a three-on-three basketball tournament beginning at 0900 Saturday in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Along with division bragging rights, the tournament offers some very attractive incentives. A total of \$1,080 in varying amounts of non-cash refundable gift certificates from the Marine Corps exchange will be given to the members of the top 10 finishing teams. Trophies will be awarded to the top four team members, while the top 15 will receive tournament T-shirts.

But there's also something for the event's

spectators. Door prizes will be awarded, and all fans receive a "goody bag" of special-discount coupons.

The three-on-three tournament is the first in a series of high quality competitive events. 2d MarDiv's continuing recreational program is designed to offer a well-rounded recreational outlet for its personnel.

A significant part of the program will focus on providing alternative activities for junior Marines and sailors of the division, in order to counter inactivity or isolation on the weekends.

Now that all teams are registered the number of participants will determine whether the event will be played in a round-robin, single- or double-elimination format. Play-

ing schedules will be posted Friday in the field house.

The team that makes 15 baskets or is ahead at the end of 25 minutes of regulation play will be declared the winner. Less than three players on-site at game time constitutes a non-rescheduled forfeit.

Although the tourney is slated for Saturday, it is likely the event will run through the next day. A single-elimination tournament with 24 teams, for example, would require 12 hours of play.

Two half-court games will run simultaneously, and will follow traditional "street rules," or be self-officiated.

A scorekeeper and monitor will also be available for each game.

In the event of a foul, the calls will be made by the participants, with the official game monitor having the final say in all disputes. The offended team takes the ball out at the line, eliminating the need for free throws. Dunking is also prohibited.

The team captain will speak for the team before play resumes, in the case of an appeal. Once play resumes the subject of the appeal is a dead issue.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will add to the fun with a concession stand available and a wide variety of taped music playing throughout the tournament.

Who are the toughest basketball players in the division? The issue will be settled Saturday — on the court.

Hoopsters invade field house

Story and photos by LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

The 1993 East Coast Regional basketball tournament began Sunday in the Goettge Memorial Field House with four Camp Lejeune squads vying for the prestigious

title and a shot at an all-Marine selection.

The hoopsters of 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group got knocked off, 94-68, by Marine Corps Air Station New River early and were dropped into the losers' bracket.

Meanwhile 2d Force Service Support Group slipped past MCAS Cherry Point, 90-87. The team consists of several all-camp and Fleet Marine Force (now Marine Forces) Atlantic champion team members from 2d Supply Battalion.

The "air wingers" are archrivals of the Lejeune squad, and have now been defeated by FSSG in two consecutive tournament first rounds. Lejeune also snatched the FMF championship from the Cherry Point hosts.

Marine Corps Base, filled with a virtual "who's who" of intramural talent, advanced to the second round by squeezing past Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Ga., 82-79.

2d Marine Division 82
MCAS New River 81

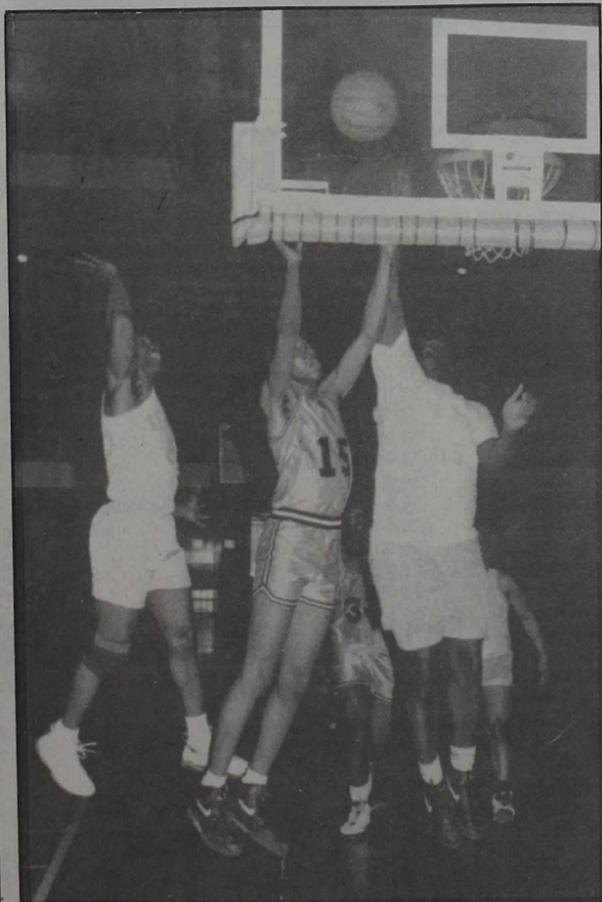
With a first-round bye, 2d MarDiv automatically advanced further into the hoop tournament, where they faced off against New River.

2d MarDiv's LCpl Keith Neil swished a jumper from the left corner with eight seconds remaining to clinch an 82-81 victory for the home team.

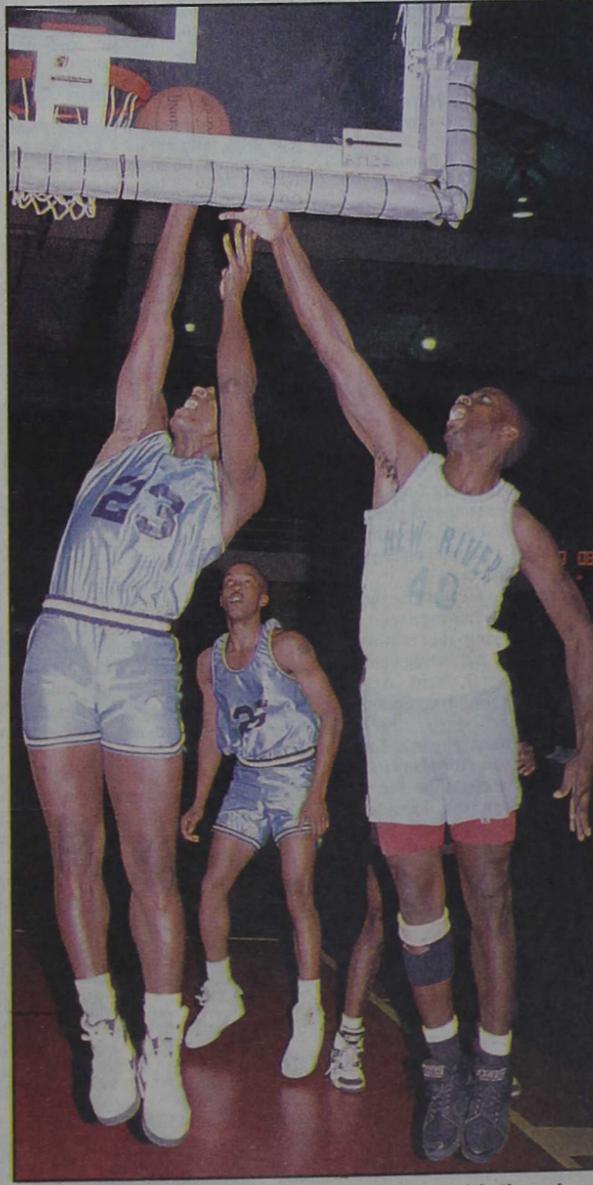
Division took command of the contest early, taking an eight-point lead in the opening minutes, but New River fought back to 13-12 with just more than 12 minutes to go in the first half.

Cpl Michael Hayden dissected the net with a power slam up the lane to give MCAS a six-point lead, but it was Division's turn for a rally and the margin was cut to one with seven minutes in the half.

New River took a 17-9 rally, sparked by a satellite shot from Cpl Anthony Dailey to the half. LCpl Brian Campbell scored 20 of his game-high 36 points to launch New River to a 43-34 advantage.



LCpl Houston White gets one past New River's Cpl Michael Hayden.



See REGIONALS2B SSgt Patrick Ranson goes up over New River's LCpl Anthony Ivey.

Intramural volleyball season gets underway

Headquarters Bn grabs pair from 8th Comm

Story and photo by
LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

The Intramural Volleyball League kicked off its intense four-week season February 8 with games in the Area 5 gym and Goettge Memorial Field House.

Two leagues, the Red and Gold, each consist of eight teams, which will play 12 games during the competitive season. Dominating the Red League is 2d Marine Division, which has five of the eight teams. Headquarters Battalions had a huge turnout and sports two teams, A and B.

The artillerymen of 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, traded in their cannons for volleyballs and put together a team. Two "grunt" units, 2d and 6th Marines, will do their battling on the hard court vice the wooded terrain.

Rounding out the Red League are the "docs" of the Naval Hospital, and the radiomen of 8th Communications and 2d Radio Battalions.

Leading the way in the Gold League is 2d Force Service Support Group, which also has five of the eight teams.

2d Supply Battalion, which has dominated in both basketball and football, will try to bring home yet another trophy. Trying to knock Supply out of the 2d FSSG spotlight will be the "mechs" of 2d Maintenance Bn, the truckers of 8th Motor Transport Bn, the patchers of 2d Landing Support Bn and the corpsmen of 2d Medical Bn.

Marine Corps Service Support School and Marine Corps Engineer School each has a team as does Regional Accounting Office.

In Red League action February 11 at the Area 5 gym, Headquarters Bn A out-hustled, out-served and out-spiked 8th Comm Bn, dropping them in two games, 15-4 and 15-10. The game seemed evenly matched from the

opening serve. A team's LT R.A. McGunigale tallied two for the team before losing the serve. SSgt Greg Kirschbaum powered two across the net, tying the game.

Then, without warning, the A team made a quick get away. With Cpl L.M. Neswood serving, Headquarters Bn battered the radiomen's weak spots and scored four quick points. 8th Comm was forced to take a timeout to try and break the A team's momentum. While it broke Neswood's serve, they were only able to score one point before losing the serve.

Luckily, the Headquarters spikers failed to get the ball over the net, allowing the radiomen to try and close the gap. But once again, after only scoring one point, they lost the serve. This time, however, losing the serve meant losing the game.

Headquarters' top man, LCpl D. Garcia, went on a spree, tallying five to put his team up 11-4. 8th Comm once again tried the timeout to break the momentum and regroup, but it was no use. Plagued by net penalties and long returns, the radiomen dropped the last four to Garcia's serve to end the game at an 11-point margin.

Getting a breather between games and a new game plan from coach and teammate 1stLt Duska Sahler, 8th Comm appeared to be a new

team when they stepped on game two.

Sgt Greg Biggs started positive note for the radiome points. Headquarters failed across, giving 8th Comm to further increase their lead.

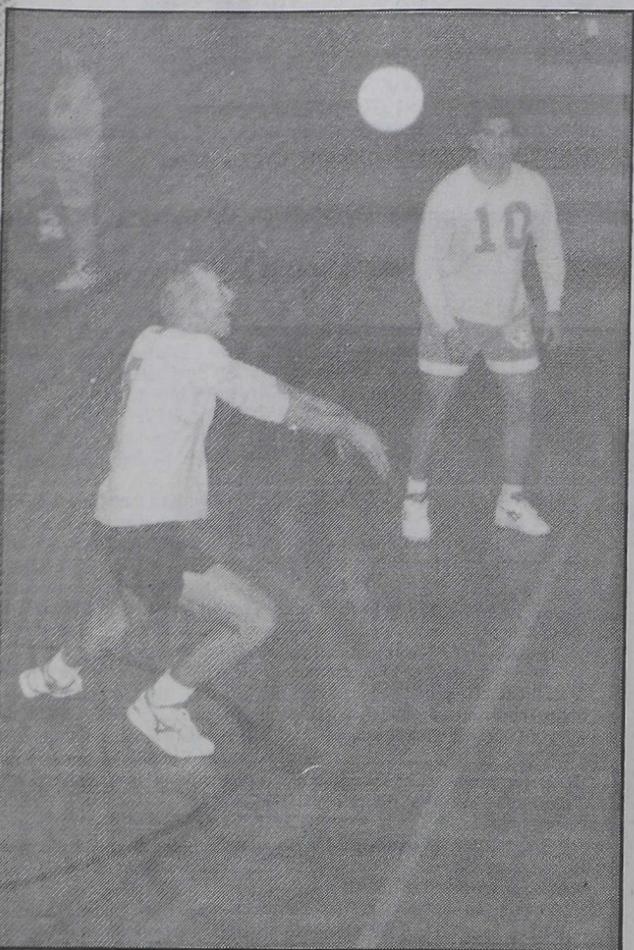
Three back-to-back power Comm in a unfamiliar position ever, long serves, along w penalties cost 8th Comm. He a five-point deficit into a thanks once again to Garcia a row.

McGunigale complement with three of his own and Johnson leading it off, the A 9-6.

Headquarters used the sho 8th Comm and rack up even

Trailing by six, the radiom substitutions, as they had thro and took a timeout to plan a l With Sgt John Gonzales ser pulled within two, 12-10. A and bringing his team back Gonzales got over anxious and of bounds.

LCpl R.F. Shamburger pic three for the A team to finish



LCpl R.F. Shamburger returns to the front line early in the second game.

REGIONALS from 1B

After MCAS had extended the lead to 12, the division Marines began to chip away at the point spread: PO2 Jesse Lewis cut the lead to three with an outside jumper midway through the closing half. LCpl Rodney Jarrell cut the lead with a coffin-slammng paint shot.

With a "downtowner" from LCpl Dante Lavender, 2d MarDiv cut the lead to one with 7:36 remaining.

The "wingers" answered with a deep shot from SSgt Maurice Patterson to again extend the MCAS edge, forcing Division to use a timeout near the five-minute mark.

Lavender answered a three-pointer by New River's LCpl Terry Wells and drew a foul to tie the game at 80 with 1:45 remaining.

Hayden hit once from the line to put MCAS up at 1:16 and held the lead into the closing seconds. Neil took a Lavender rim ricochet outside for the game-winner.

2D MARDIV	34	48 - 82
NEW RIVER	43	38 - 81

2D MARDIV (82)

Lavender 5 0-12; Jarrell 5 1-0 12; Neil 0-0 11; Moseley 2 0-0 4; Watson 1 0-0 2; White 2 2-4 6; Lewis 1 0-2 2; Taylor 8 2-4 18; Ranson 1 0-1 2; Symonette 5 2-3 13. TOTALS 34 7-14 82

MCAS NEW RIVER (81)

Patterson 4 0-0 9; Wells 6 1-3 16; Campbell 17 2-3 36; Ivey 2 0-0 4; Hayden 2 5-8 9; Grubbs 1 0-0 2; Smith 1 0-0 3; Seymore 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 34 8-14 81

Three-point goals: 2d MarDiv 7 (Neil 3, Lavender 2, Jarrell, Symonette) New River 5 (Wells 3, Patterson, Seymore)

2d FSSG	106
MCCDC Quantico, Va.	94

2d FSSG's explosive offense made way to triple digits in a second-round whipping of Marine Corps Combat Development Center Quantico, Va., Monday in the field house.

LCpl Antonio Ford tallied 35 FSSG points, including an 84 percent effectiveness off 18 shots from the line. Quantico all-Marine player, LCpl Ryan Tuck, shared the point lead with 35 of his own, coming from 20 second-half points and four three-pointers.

Sgt Walter "Smiley" Moore spanked 24 of the team's 56-point tally in the opening half, including two from the coast. FSSG trailed by six midway through the first half, but began a basket onslaught to garnish a 13-point lead to the half.

Two back-to-back three-pointers from SSgt Robert James extended the FSSG lead to 17.

2d FSSG	56	50 - 106
MCCDC	43	51 - 94

2D FSSG (106)

James 7 2-2 20; Moore 13 6-6 34; Ford 9 15-18 35; Jackson 1 2-2 4; Watson 0 2-2 2; Brown 4 1-5 9; Johnson 0 2-2 2. TOTALS 34 30-37 106

QUANTICO (94)

Blunt 4 1-2 10; Chewett 2 1-3 5; Golden 5 0-0 10; Jones 1 0-0 2; Shaw 1 1-2 3; Snead 1 0-0 3; Tate 12 0-0 2; Tuck 13 5-6 35. TOTALS 39 8-13 94

Three-point goals: 2d FSSG 8 (James 4, Moore 2, Ford 2) MCCDC 8 (Tuck 4, Tate 2, Blunt, Snead)

MCAS Beaufort, S.C.	92
MCB Camp Lejeune	84

The outside surgeons of Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., combined for a total of 11 three-pointers to humiliate MCB Monday in the field-house tournament's second round.

Cpl Dexter Jackson was the game's high scorer with 30 and ignited MCAS Beaufort with seven three-point goals.

Sgt Kenny Williams added another 25 with three from outside and 16 first-half points.

Many of the Camp Lejeune team members are former members of the base's varsity hoop squad, who left the team after disagreements with the coaching staff. Some of those same players demonstrated that same mind-set by refusing to play the remainder of the game when the loss became apparent.

MCAS Beaufort	50	42 - 92
Camp Lejeune	35	49 - 84

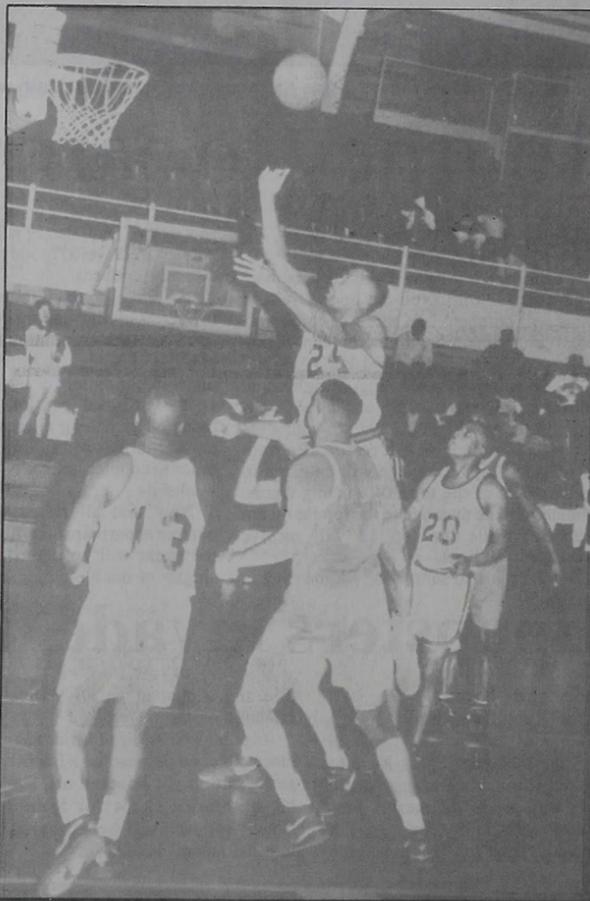
BEAUFORT (92)

Scales 5 1-1 12; Williams 8 6-10 25; Council 4 2-4 10; Byrd 4 1-2 9; McClean 2 0-0 4; Jackson 10 3-5 30; Dennison 0 1-2 1; Martin 0 1-2 1. TOTALS 33 15-26 92

MCB CAMP LEJEUNE (84)

Stewart 8 0-0 16; Dixon 1 0-0 2; Mills 6 3-3 15; Sellers 4 2-3 10; Spivey 2 0-0 4; Boyd 5 4-4 14; Jackson 0 1-2 1; Pope 1 0-0 2; Raby 2 0-0 6; Brooks 7 0-1 14. TOTALS 36 10-13 84

Three-point goals: MCAS Beaufort 11 (Jackson 7, Williams 3, Scales) Lejeune 2 (Raby)



LCpl Nikoletta Klimak Sgt Walter Watson light touches one in early in the game's first half.

WRESTLE from

heart, determination and desire, I

The earlier a train a wrestler the wrestler will be

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kids aren't going for four years, the

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This year, the approved Childs' p

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between going to competition or not.

Council offers fitness challenge

American Forces Information Service

Three out of every four people who begin an exercise program quit it within the first year, according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The keys to a successful exercise program include finding a sport that you like, varying the routine to avoid boredom and setting yourself a realistic goal, said Arnold Schwarzenegger, the council's chairman.

In the military, physical fitness is mandatory. But it's also fun, and you can get recognition for your efforts through the President's Sports Award program. The program, run by the council and the Amateur Athletic Union, features more than 50 sports.

It's easy to enroll in the program. Just decide on the sport, pick up a copy of a personal fitness log, meet the requirements and keep track of them in the log, Schwarzenegger said. You should complete requirements within four months, but exceptions can be made.

The awards program, open to anyone at least 10 years old, is conducted on the honor system. The only requirement is that the personal fitness logs for those between the ages of 10 and 15 be signed by a coach, certified

instructor, parent or legal guardian.

Generally, each sport's requirements are set up so individuals exercise three of four times a week. Take running as an example. To qualify for the award, participants must run at least three miles during each outing, at an average of nine minutes or less per mile. However, no more than five miles may be credited toward a day's run. This isn't meant to discourage longer runs, Schwarzenegger explained, but to help establish a steady, long-term exercise program.

The sports award includes a certificate of achievement from the President of the United States, a letter from Schwarzenegger and a

blazer patch signifying the specific sport.

There isn't a limit on the number of awards you can work toward or earn, said Schwarzenegger, as long as you meet the specific requirements for each. For example, some like baseball, basketball and hockey require some games be official league play, while others like judo and fencing require a certain number of hours with an instructor.

It's possible to work on two or three at one time, but one workout cannot be logged for more than one sport. Additional time is allowed to complete the logs as long as the individual averages three or four workouts a week.

"I have made a personal commitment toward earning several presidential awards, starting with some of my favorite sports -- weight training, running, tennis, skiing and swimming," Schwarzenegger said.

The program's most popular sports include fitness walking, aerobic dance, weight training, swimming and running. The most active age group is 35-44 years old, followed by the 26-34 age group.

For program information or personal fitness logs, call the presidential sports office at 1-317-872-2900. Or write to: Presidential Sports Award, P.O. Box 68207 Indianapolis, IN 46268-0207.



SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL BOWLING		YOUTH BASKETBALL		INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL	
(As of February 12)		(Final Standings)		(As of February 12)	
MCB League		Major League		Red League	
Fin Mgt School	47.5 12.5	Suns	8 2	HqDiv A	
Sup School Co	43.0 17.0	Hawks	6 4	8th Comm Bn	
HqSpt Bn A	37.0 23.0	Pacers	5 5	2d Mar	
2d Radio Bn	35.5 24.5	Sonics	5 5	NavHosp	
SOI B	35.0 25.0	Spurs	5 5	HqDiv B	
HqSpt Bn B	35.0 25.0	Heat	1 9	6th Mar	
MCSSS	34.0 26.0			5th Bn, 10th Mar	
PA School A	31.0 29.0			2d Radio Bn	
PA School B	26.0 34.0				
MCES A	26.0 34.0	76ers	8 0		Gold League
SOI A	25.0 35.0	Bulls	6 2		
NDC A	25.0 35.0	Hornets	5 3		
2d Dental Co	22.5 37.5	Knicks	4 4		
MCES B	20.5 39.5	Lakers	4 4		
Postal	19.0 41.0	Blazers	3 5		
NDC B	17.0 43.0	Bullets	3 5		
		Celtics	2 6		
		Pistons	0 8		
2d FSSG League					
MedLog	45.0 19.0				
8th Engines, Ops	40.0 24.0				
8th EngrSpt Bn A	33.0 31.0				
2d SRIG	30.0 34.0				
2d Med Bn	30.0 34.0				
8th EngrSpt Bn B	29.0 35.0				
2d Med Bn B	26.0 38.0				
2d Med Bn A	21.0 43.0				

E.C.R. BASKETBALL

1st Round: Henderson 1 Marine Corps Security Force MCAS New River def. 2d SRIG FSSG def. MCAS Cherry MCCDC Quantico, Va. def. MCB def. MCLB Albany, Ga.

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2. MCAS New River
 Station Ed. Center
 Building AS-233
 Telephone: 451-6600

REGISTRATION: 1-5 March Register at Either Office
 LATE REGISTRATION: 15-16 March 10:00 am-5:30 pm MON-THUR.
 Classes Begin on March 22, 1993 10:00 am-1:00 pm FRI.

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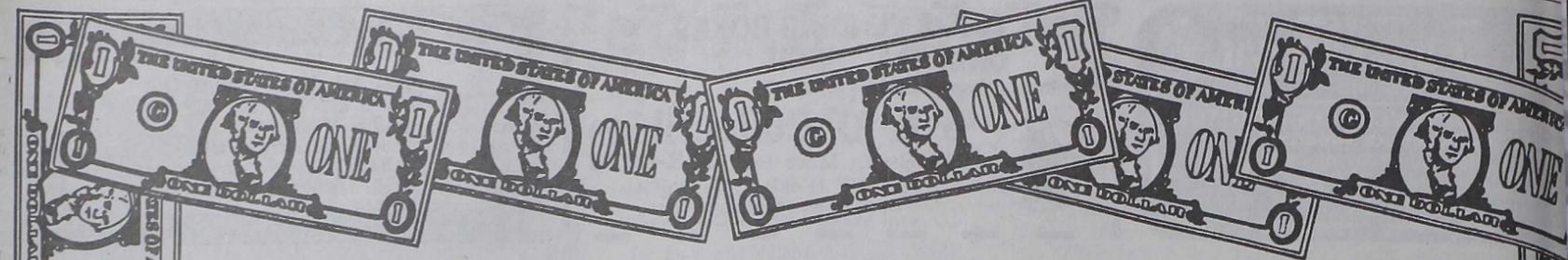
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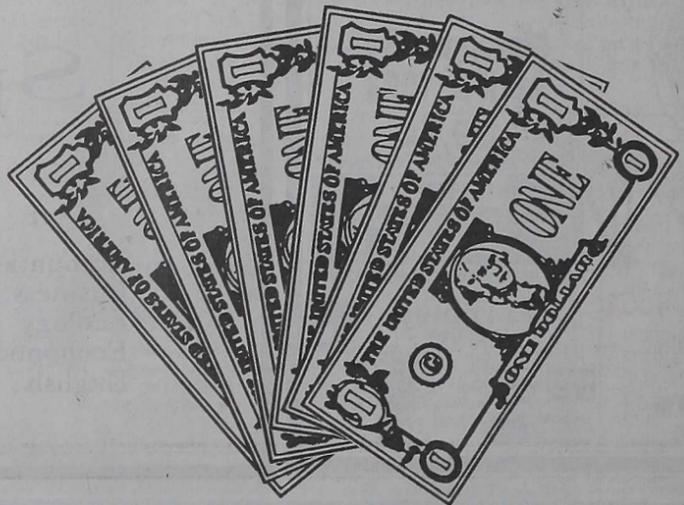
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 Sat 0900-1800
 Sun 1200-1700
 Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400
 Sun 1200-2200
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 Layaway Plan Available



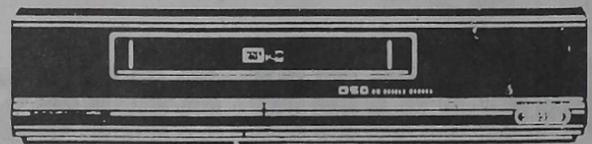


HEY KIDS IT'S A CONTEST!

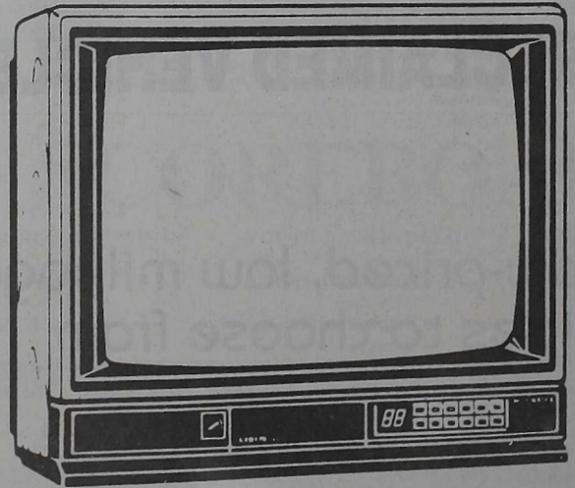
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- Entrants must be 9 or older. Children & Adults may participate.
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CAS 101
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Course #
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ENG 152
HIS 161
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CAS 153
PSY 253
CSC 161
CJC 101
CJC 116
CJC 122
CJC 111
ECO 162
REGI
CJC February 11
February 11
NCLB February 1
LATE
CJC March 8
NCLB March 8

SPORTS SHORTS

Seeking participants

Softball: Any team participate in the spring all league must be an organizational Tuesday in the Field House. Intent to play in the received by the Athletic Branch 6 prior to the

formation call the at 451-206.

Aerobic recreation

Schedule: Semper Fit is free to all and their families. Step aerobics are days and Thursday 1230 Monday-Friday in Berkeley elementary School; and

1130-1230 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Camp Geiger gym.

High/low combo and kids in motion run simultaneously from 0900-1015 Monday-Friday in the Area 5 gym.

Prenatal aerobics are 1700-1800 Tuesdays and Thursdays upstairs in the Area 5 gym.

Hi/low combo is 0900-1000 Saturdays in Marston Pavilion.

Low-impact/step aerobics are from 0900-1000 and 1800-1900 Mondays and Wednesdays; and 0900-1000 and 1700-1800 Fridays in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Classes also run 1700-1800 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Berkeley Manor Elementary School.

Belly burner is 1230-1250 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Camp Geiger fitness center. Classes are held 1200-1220 Monday-Friday and 1800-1820 Monday-Thursday in the Area 2 gym.

Water aerobics is 1130-1230 and 1830-1930 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Area 2 pool.

Water running is 1130-1230 and 1830-1930 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Area 2 pool.

Custom physical training sessions can be set up anytime for military units or battalions.

Call 451-3584/5430 for more information on Semper Fit aerobics classes.

Running classes: Fitness Center 201 has instituted a running class designed to improve overall performance in long-distance running.

Classes are now 1130-1230 Monday-Friday at the Liversedge Field track, and will emphasize actual performance based on customized, individual evaluation.

Call 451-5430/3584 for more information and to sign up.

Pistol special: Patrons can get a free box of .22-caliber pistol ammunition with rental of a .22-caliber pistol 0900-1600 Saturdays and

Sundays at the A-1 Pistol Range Range aboard Camp Johnson. Call 451-3889 for more information.

Stables activities: A breakfast ride will be offered at 0930 Sunday at the stables. Registration deadline is today.

The Semper Fi 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lovers. Pony rides are also available for children.

Trail riding and stalls for privately owned horses are available year-round. Visit the stables 0800-1700 Wednesday-Sunday, or call 451-2238 for more information.

Indoor pools: The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 0600-0730 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Recreational/lap swimming is offered from 1130-1300 and 1630-2000 weekdays and 1100-1700 weekends and holidays.

Camp Johnson pool offers recreational/lap swimming 1630-2000 weekdays and 1100-1700 weekends and holidays.

Registration continues through February 26 for beginner and advanced-beginner classes. For details call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513.

French Creek Bowling: The French Creek Bowling Center offers programs for interested bowlers. Noontime bowling is available 1100-1300 Monday-Friday. A \$3 fee covers three games, shoe rental, a sandwich and drink. Discount bowling is available from 1100-1700 Tuesday-Friday. Cost per game during this special is 75 cents. Red-pin bowling is 1100-2300 Saturdays. Strike and win a free game. Youth lock-in or birthday packages are always available.

For more information on any of these events call 451-1799.

Bonnyman Bowling: Daily specials happen every weekday at the center. "TGIF" is on-going every Tuesday and Friday at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Strike it rich from 1130-1300 every Wednesday.

For bowling center information call 451-5121/5485.

Youth golf registration: Golfers age 13-16 may register to take certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course. The certifica-

tion allows young golfers to demonstrate their ability and knowledge of the game and to play without adult supervision. Call the pro shop at 451-5445.

On-base fishing: Classes on casting, rig-making, species, baits and tactics held every Sunday afternoon at Risley Pier. Call 451-7154 for details.

Women's spring softball: Registration begins Sunday for the women's spring league. The league is open to active-duty and retired military personnel; Morale, Welfare and Recreation employees; and all dependents, 16 years or older.

All registrants will receive a 10 percent discount on a softball item purchased at the Marine Corps Exchange.

Registration is \$12 at the youth sports office in Marston Pavilion. Call 451-2179 for details.

Martial arts: Karate, gymnastics and dance classes have resumed in the Marston Pavilion. For more information call 451-1521.

Karate classes for children and adults are held every Tuesday and Saturday. For information, schedules and fees call 451-1759.

Skateboarding: The Youth Center ramp is open for members during regular hours of operation. The center also offers safety gear rental at reasonable rates. There's always something to do at the Youth Center. Call 451-2177.

Slip discounts: Courthouse Bay marina now offers discounted leases for slip usage equal to one free month per year. Call the manager at 451-7386 for more information.

Camp Johnson boxing matches offered

Camp Johnson will host boxing matches at 1930 Wednesday in the camp gym. Call Bill Stankowski at 451-0715 for details.

ITT offers NBA trip

The Information, Tickets and Tours office announces a great sports trip to see Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls battle Tom Gugliotta and the Washington Bullets March 20 in Washington's Capital Center. The tour package includes the

game ticket and accommodations at the Washington Hyatt Regency. Call 451-3535/0737 for more information.

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

Baseball/softball coaches school offered

Come and add techniques, drills and a wealth of knowledge to your teaching repertoire by participating in the Doyle baseball and softball coaches school.

Doyle Coaches School covers the instruction of basic fundamentals of hitting, throwing, fielding, pitching, practice structure and dealing with young athletes and their parents.

Learn from experience how to become teachers of the game — not just coaches.

The school is sponsored by Richlands Little League and will be held at 1800 February 26 at Richlands Elementary School. For more information call Maj Tom Rollandini at 346-1696 or 451-5423.

Youth baseball coaches needed for city league

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is looking for volunteer coaches of youth baseball. Applicants must be age 18 or older and attend a four- to six-hour coaching clinic.

Pick up an application at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive or call David Lynch at 455-2600 for more information.

Lacrosse team started

The Cape Fear Lacrosse team is

See SHORTS/6B

King of the Hill

Elimination Boxing

Want to fight? Think you're tough? Here's your chance to prove it.

2000 February 26-27

White Oak High School Gym

Lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight winners receive \$700 each and advance to national championships to compete for \$30,000 in cash prizes.

Do you think you're the roughest, toughest man alive? Call 938-4053 to register. There is no entry fee.

Rules apply. No kicking or martial arts allowed. Entrants must be 18 or older. You must have two forms of positive identification. State identification cards are not allowed. No professionals or Amateur Boxing Federation, Golden Gloves past or present experience are allowed. Previous first place winners of this type of contest anywhere are not eligible. Entries will be checked through boxing commissions and are subject to the approval of the promoter.



Coastal Carolina Community College

Contact the coastal office at

Consolidated Base Education
Camp Lejeune
Bldg. 202
353-0187 or 451-2391

Station Education Office
Marine Corps Air Station New River
River Bldg. 233
451-6926

Classes begin March 9, 1993

SCHEDULE AT MAINSIDE CAMP LEJEUNE

Course # SEC #	Course Title	Days	Time	Cr. Hrs.
ART 161 41N	Art Appreciation	TTH	6:00 - 8:50	5
EDU 251 41N	Intro to Education	MW	6:00 - 9:10	5
ENG 151 41N	Composition and Rhetoric	MW	6:00 - 9:10	5
ENG 152 41N	Composition and Literature	MW	6:00 - 9:10	5
CAS 153 41N	Computer Literacy	TTH	6:00 - 8:20	3
PSY 253 41N	Abnormal Psychology	MW	6:00 - 9:10	5
SOC 151 41N	Introduction to Sociology	TTH	6:00 - 8:50	5
CSC 161 41N	Intro to Data Processing	TTH	6:00 - 8:50	5
OSC 151 41N	Keyboarding	MW	6:00 - 9:10	4
BUS 161 41N	Intro to Business	MW	6:00 - 9:10	5
CJC 101 41N	Intro to Admin of Justice	MW	5:00 - 8:10	5
CJC 116 41N	Criminal Law II	MW	8:20 - 10:15	3
CJC 140 41N	Criminal Justice Supervision	TTH	5:00 - 7:20	4
CJC 220 41N	CJ Organization and Admin	TTH	7:30 - 10:20	5
ECO 162 41N	Microeconomics	TTH	6:00 - 8:50	5
CAS 101 41N	Database Processing for Micros	MW	6:00 - 9:10	4

SCHEDULE AT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION/NEW RIVER

Course # SEC #	Course Title	Days	Time	Cr. Hrs.
ENG 151 51N	Composition and Rhetoric	TTH	6:00 - 8:50	5
ENG 152 51N	Composition and Literature	MW	6:00 - 9:10	5
HIS 161 55	Am Hist.: Dis to Civ War	FRI	6:00 - 9:10	5
CAS 153 51N	Computer Literacy	and SAT	9:00 - 12:10	3
CAS 153 55	Computer Literacy	MW	6:30 - 9:10	3
PSY 251 51N	Introduction to Psychology	FRI	5:30 - 8:10	3
CSC 161 51N	Intro to Data Processing	and SAT	9:00 - 11:40	5
CJC 104 51N	Intro to Security	TTH	6:00 - 8:50	5
CJC 113 51N	Identification Techniques	MW	6:00 - 9:10	3
CJC 120 51N	Interviews and Interrogations	MW	7:35 - 9:30	3
CJC 115 51N	Criminal Law I	TTH	5:30 - 7:25	3
ECO 161 51N	Macroeconomics	TTH	5:00 - 7:50	4
		TTH	8:00 - 9:40	3
		TTH	6:00 - 9:15	5

REGISTRATION DATES	
CLIC: February 10, 11, 15, 17, 19	1600 - 1700
February 18	0900 - 1300 & 1730 - 1930
MCAAS: February 16-18	0900 - 1300
LATE REGISTRATION	
CLIC: March 8	0900 - 1300 and 1730 - 1930
MCAAS: March 8	0900 - 1300

Coastal Carolina Community College is a fully accredited state institution offering courses which transfer to colleges in any region of the country. Please see a counselor for details (Mainside 451-2391 or MCAAS 451-6926) and contact the college to which you plan to transfer for help in choosing appropriate classes.

THE COST OF THESE COURSES IS AS FOLLOWS:		
3 Quarter Hours	With TA	Without TA
4 Quarter Hours	9.94	39.75
5 Quarter Hours	13.25	53.00
	16.57	66.25
Active duty military using tuition assistance pay an "out-of-pocket" amount equal to 25% of the in-state tuition. A 3 credit class will cost \$9.94; 4 credits - \$13.25; 5 credits \$16.57.		

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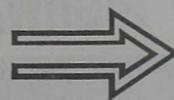
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INFORMATION
451-2000

SHORTS from 5B

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 rolls 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.

Bowhunters organization formed

The North Carolina Bowhunters Association is looking for members. Membership supports the right to bowhunt in this state. The association's wildlife commission helps to influence future legislative decisions concerning hunting restrictions and regulations.

To become a member of the local chapter call Sgt Larry Yuhus at 577-8105.

Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association extends an invitation to all military personnel 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.

Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

Softball: Organizational meetings for the Jacksonville men's and women's city softball leagues are being held in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. The men's meeting will be at 1900 March 16 and the women's meeting will be at 1900 March 17.

Teams will need to pay their entry/trophy fee and non-resident fees by March 29. For details call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

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.

Bike races: Nova Bicycle Club of Jacksonville will sponsor all-terrain races Saturday. 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 PO1 Rex Crowder at 451-2059/5993.

Motorcycle club: The Jacksonville Sport-Bike Club meets the second Wednesday of each month to promote safe and fun motorcycle riding.

The club is planning a run to Beaufort Sunday and is open for new members. Call club organizer Ben Kapelaa at 455-0124 for more information.

Disc golf: A disc golf league for city residents, ages 10-15, will begin March 1. Each participant will be provided with three discs through Innocea Champion, strategies of the game and instruction on throwing the discs.

The league is co-sponsored by the Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department and the Northeast Creek disc golf league, and will be conducted by local golf course coordinator Gary Gusan.

For more information call Gusan at 455-5237 or Michael Carter at 455-2600.

Youth activities: Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for more information.

Free judo lessons offered at New River

The Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Air Station Judo Club offers free lessons from 183-2030 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 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 GySgt Gus Daniels at 451-1992.

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.

Local running club memberships available

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.

Armed forces forms cross country team

The Armed Forces Sports Committee is forming a cross country team for the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Championships in Ossendrecht, Netherlands. The competition will take place March 15-21. Events will include a 5K for women and a 5K and 12K for men.

Marines interested in being considered for the CISM team must submit a summary of athletic achievements according to Figure 3-16 of Marine Corps Order p1700.27. Summaries must include races entered, times run, and place finish in races after January 1, 1991. The Lejeune athletics department will help complete the necessary forms and process your application.

Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Lejeune Devilfish swim team is constantly seeking interested swimmers ages 7-18. For more information or to schedule a tryout, call aquatics director, Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

Dependent golfers offered tournament

The 32nd Annual Military Dependents' Championship Golf Tournament will be June 21-24 at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

This tournament is open to female dependents of active-duty, retired, or deceased service personnel. Dependents younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The field will be limited to 160 applicants who file their entries no later than March 1.

Interested applicants must have their handicaps certified by their club handicap chairperson or a club professional. A second current handicap will be requested of those applicants selected to play.

All contestants will compete in an open division which has been pre-flighted according to their handicaps. Play will be 54 holes of stroke play in all flights.

The tournament champion will be the contestant with the lowest gross score. A low net winner will also be selected from the entire field.

The entry fee is \$125. This will cover the cost of range balls, greens fees, club storage, practice round on June 21, electric carts for the three days of tournament play, the welcome dinner, the score-watching party and the awards banquet.

After March 1 each applicant will be notified whether or not she has been selected to play. Lodging information will accompany the acceptance notice.

For further information contact Polly Kopka, tournament director, at 326-6830, or John Fletcher, golf professional, at 451-5445.

Address written inquiries and official registration forms (see cut-out, right) to MDCGT, Paradise Point Golf Course, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

Official Entry Form

32nd Annual Military Dependents' Championship Golf Tournament

June 21-24

NAME: _____
 STREET: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 SPONSOR'S BRANCH OF SERVICE: _____
 HOME PHONE () _____ OFFICE PHONE () _____
 HOME CLUB: _____
 USGA INDEX: _____ CERTIFIED BY: _____
 HUSBAND/GUEST NAME, IF ATTENDING: _____
 PERSON TO NOTIFY IN CASE OF EMERGENCY: _____
 HOME PHONE () _____ OFFICE PHONE () _____

SEND A COMPLETE ENTRY BEFORE 1 MARCH 1993 ALONG WITH \$125.00 IN PAYABLE TO MDCGT ALONG WITH A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED #10 ENVELOPE TYPE OR PRINT NEATLY AND MAIL TO:

PARADISE POINT GOLF COURSE
 BUILDING 1915
 CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA
 28542-5000
 ATTN: POLLY KOPKA, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

FINAL CANCELLATION DATE FOR THIS TOURNAMENT IS 14 MAY 1993. NO USE OF CARTS FOR THE 3 DAYS OF TOURNAMENT PLAY IS MANDATORY. NO PUBLICITY RELEASE. I AGREE TO ALLOW MY NAME AND PHOTO TO BE USED IN PUBLICITY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS TOURNAMENT.

SIGNATURE _____

PARTICIPANTS' ROSTER RELEASE: I AGREE TO ALLOW MY NAME, ADDRESS, AND NUMBER TO BE USED IN A PARTICIPANTS' ROSTER.

SIGNATURE _____

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FOR SALE: Table seats 6 with 6 chairs. Fair condition. Ask \$200 will take best offer. 346-5774. 2/18

MISCELLANEOUS

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ing/walking stroller.

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Brand new country- peeper sofa. Call 326-

brown wynol \$195, Call 455-7452 AWH.

\$50, OBO. Call 353-

twin hedboard \$50, ood rack w rollers \$20, is \$15 each and more.

wn Vinal. Good cond 15.

gd cond, \$50, lowrey an, \$700, roadmaster \$190, plus more. Call

ofa, \$100, accent chairs, vel rocker \$100, side coffee table and end 353-6964.

beig with flower print. WH.

old sofa and love seat. & sleep furniture. Ask- Call 353-2658.

chair, 2 end tables, 2 oman table. Good con- 55-4402.

est Deluxe, queen size mattress w/frame. \$100 683.

w/brass knobs. Extra mattress, great condi- call 577-4293.

l glass and pecan coffee ondition, \$75 OBO, call

le L/R set \$500, 3 pc L/ rental wall unit \$300 and 9105 AWH.

off white, love seat size. 920.

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REAL ESTATE

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3 bedroom house 1 1/2 bath for rent, 4 miles from Air Station call 455-3651 AWH.

12x55 mobile home set up on lot, financing avail \$4,000. 12x70 \$ 6,000 call 455-3651.

For rent: furnished 2 bedroom house, close to base, large yard, quiet area. No pets \$250 per month. Call 347-3952.

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For sale, lovely home located in Quiet cul-de-sac in Horse Creek Farms. Three bedroom, 2 bath, great room with fireplace and vaulted ceilings, multiple ceiling fans, jacuzzi, garage, deck. Assume VA loan, 9.5% \$66,500. Call 4458.

For rent, trailer w/ac. Grass cutting, water, trash sewage included. no pets, call 455-3940.

2 bedroom mobile home large lot chaine link fence, completely furnished, clean \$250 mon \$125 Deposit, no pets. Call 353-1335.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. Hunters Creek fence, 2 car garage, \$600 month available 3-1-93. Call 353-6420.

For rent, Ocean Front 1 br condo on N. Topsail Beach. Sleeps 4. Fully furnished, tennis courts, pool, laundry room. Free cable TV, water, sewer & trash. Available for weekly or monthly rental, \$350 per month. Call 327-3230.

Mobile home 14x70 2 bedroom 2 bath, central air, gas stove & furnace, fireplace. Call 353-0253.

For rent 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. One mile from main gate, call 353-7200.

Buy 10 moHomes - rented, income \$25,000. Will finance some. Call 353-7200.

4 brdm, 2 1/2 bath, 2-story, LR with fireplace, ceiling fans, quiet cul-de-sac. 10 minutes from main gate. \$85,500, call 353-6696.

For rent: Lot for mobile home large, fenced, private, near main gate \$125 monthly, call 353-2076.

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For rent beautiful 2br, 1ba, completely remodeled house, 1/2 block from water front park. \$375/mo. + utilities. No pets, call 328-1681.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Nintendo games \$10 each, Atari 2600 with 15 games \$25. Call 577-7998.

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19" color TV good cond. \$100 OBO. Call 577-1986.

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Alpha Blouse size 42 \$10 each, pair trousers size 33 \$5 each. Call 353-0118.

Moving must sell. Lawn mower \$60, and more. Call 455-3731.

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The World Cup, soccer's world championship, is coming to the United States for the first time ever in the summer of 1994. Rivaling the Olympics in scope, this huge sporting and cultural spectacle will involve 24 national teams competing in 52 games in nine cities over a four-week period. As World Cup host, the United States will stand in the world's spotlight.

The U.S. Mint will award \$2,500 for each of the World Cup Commemorative Coin designs selected to appear on the three coins. To receive a coin competition guidelines package write to the United States Mint, World Cup Guidelines, Judiciary Square Building, 633 Third Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20220.

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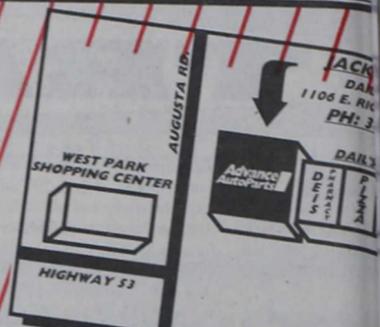
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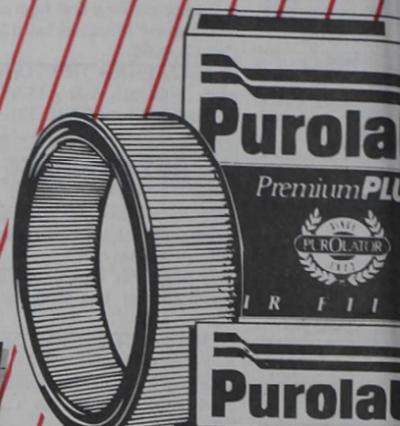
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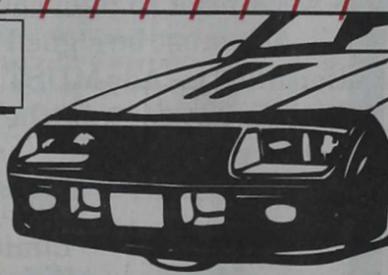
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Wilmington offers a variety of attractions and culture



Curtis Krueger

The Henrietta II, docked along the riverfront in downtown Wilmington offers both dinner and moonlight cruises.

a city that features and the ambiance of this Eastern port offers culture, entertainment and is host to one of the cities east of Holly-

Wilmington is located from the Atlantic diversity is its first nature. Located on the outskirts along the Cape Fear

city was named after on, the Earl of Wil- town prospered be- gative location and the otecton of nearby Fort antly, Wilmington was c Coast port of the remain open to trade.

Culture

or classical or jazz rformed by the Wil- mony Orchestra. Or if ce, St. John's Museum as two centuries of and American mas-

one of the world's ers of romantic color 9-century American artist There is also an ction of one of North st time-honored crafts, rry.

vested in the theater plans to see a production in Association. This theater dates back to

revisit the North Carolina at Fort Fisher where daily aquatic life are offered. o browse through the e see the 20,000-gallon e 7,000-gallon Shadows d Exhibit which features n skates, or the impres- ank where visitors can sea creatures. The hits special events and oughout the year.

ffs haven't far to go, Fort Fisher Civil War e site of two major e the fall, January 15, stand see a slide presenta- sea guided tour.

North Carolina Battleship hich is dedicated to the men who defended our ng World War II, is also a

1941 it was considered the t powerful sea weapon ed 15 battle stars, and in every major naval Pacific Ocean before

being decommissioned on June 27, 1947.

There are self-guided tours year-round and a nightly outdoor sound and light spectacular entitled "The Immortal Showboat" each summer.

Attractions

The riverfront in downtown Wilmington has specialty shops, street vendors, exquisite views, and a wide variety of restaurants and cafes. Along the waterfront is the Henrietta II, a true sternwheel paddleboat, where you can take sightseeing, entertainment/dinner, or moonlight cruises.

Visit Chandler's Wharf and walk along cobblestone streets lined with picket fences and flowering shrubs. Walk under high brick archways leading past shops featuring pottery, toys, jewelry, Colonial antiques, lamps, ladies apparel and accessories, and even gourmet cookware.

There is also the Cotton Exchange, a quaint theme shopping complex consisting of specialty shops to suit everyone from cat fanciers to clock collectors.

If you would rather experience life on a late 1800s Southern estate, visit Poplar Grove Historic Plantation. Year-round tours to the 16-acre

plantation include gardens, farm animals, and other simple pleasures. Tours are led by costumed guides who take you back to the daily life of the Foy family. Tours include a visit to Scotts Hill Country Store where visitors relax on the front porch swing and sample old-fashioned candy. The plantation is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

For those eager for a day at the beach, Wrightsville Beach, a year-round island resort is just 12 miles east of Wilmington. With white sand, protected swimming areas, fishing, sailing, diving, surfing and skiing, all members of the family can relax in this small community offering big vacation opportunities.

Near the Fort Fisher Civil War Museum is Kure Beach where uncrowded beaches offer prime swimming opportunities with lifeguard protection.

For those who prefer to stay in the "swing" of things, Wilmington has public world-class golf resorts. Porters Neck Plantation and Country Club features a par-72 course which extends over rolling terrain, towering pines, and century-old oak trees among homesites and cottages.

See STYLE\2C



Courtesy of Cape Fear Coast Convention and Visitors Bureau
Wrightsville Beach is a year-round island resort 12 miles east of Wilmington.

Marine to dance in national contest

Rosemary Paly

araderic, esprit de corps ense of belonging often young men and women to the challenge to become the world's finest.

only did those attributes Randy Dorvin to join the, they also lured him to as become his favorite — shag dancing.

21-year-old lance corporal st introduced to shagging a d a half ago, while visiting er in Virginia.

ough the shag is derived e "swing," the unique, ive dance is anything but hioned, Dorvin said.

r returning from leave in a, he went to an area dance here he met some New Shag-Club members. ag clubs are close-knit

organizations. Everybody knows each other," said the Base Finance Office disbursing technician. "The people involved with it are mature, responsible and good-natured."

Impressed with the caliber of

"I couldn't believe it. Dancing under the spotlight was such an adrenaline rush"

--Randy Dorvin

professionalism he encountered, Dorvin joined and became part of the shag network, traveling to clubs on weekends.

"Everybody roots for each other.

It gives someone like me, who's 1,000 miles away from home, a family. People see this going on and want to be a part of it," said the New Orleans native.

"Yes, it's a hobby. It's a pastime. It's a joy. But because the people you associate with are so genuine, it becomes a way of life."

After dancing for a few months, Dorvin won his first shag contest — the 1991 Virginia state championship.

"I couldn't believe it. Dancing under the spotlight was such an adrenaline rush," he said.

During his travels, he met a group of competitive dancers.

"Their style was impressive. It was the same dance, but they captivated the entire audience."

Dorvin became friends with the group and went on to learn the dance as they knew it.

See SHAG\2C

SCHOOL:	Russell celebrates 100 days	2C
LAYAWAY:	Exchange offers new program	4C
MOVIES:	A look at "Summersby"	6C
JR. GLOBE:	Fun for kids	7C

SHAG from 1C

be the competitive dancer that I am today."

When Dorvin turned 21, he advanced to the adult division of competition.

Dorvin met his current partner, 25-year-old Melissa Sharpe, on the road between competitions. The couple hit it off and they've been shagging together ever since.

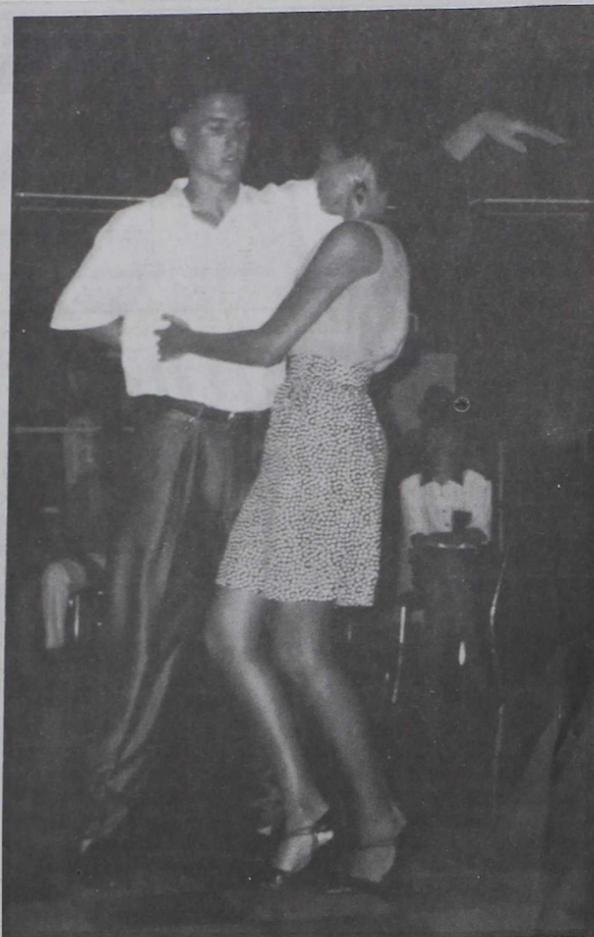
After winning several competitions, Dorvin and Sharpe decided to compete in the preliminary rounds of the National Shag Dance Championship.

Competing against 30 couples in the non-professional division, Dorvin and Sharpe fought to win one of 13 slots in the finals.

Dorvin and Sharpe will compete in the national finals March 11-13. The competition begins at 1930 at Studabakers in Myrtle Beach.

"Some people are out there to win. I'm out there to show everybody what this way of life has given me. Hopefully I'm entertaining people in return," Dorvin said.

"I don't need a trophy to feel like a winner. If I'm out there having a good time, I'm winning."



LCpl Randy Dorvin shags with partner Melissa Sharpe during their first competition together.

Stone Street hosts cool k

Deborah Bock

Students at Stone Street Elementary were treated to a "cool" assembly last week courtesy of their local parent-teacher organization. "Cool Kids Make Wise Choices," a drug awareness program, performed by Don and Kathy Burns was held at the school February 11.

The husband and wife team, known as Burns & Company, combine their talents as ventriloquist and magician to produce an energetic educational program that includes music, magic, puppets and lots of student involvement.

"Leroy Snodgrass" and "Granny Parker" help students make smart choices, with a little help from the audience and ventriloquist Kathy Burns.

"Angelique Washington," the newest addition to the traveling show, leads the students in a rousing closing song, "Read, read, read."

Kathy, a former elementary school teacher, believes that puppets are an excellent tool to deliver important concepts. "Most of us had a favorite stuffed animal or doll when we were young. Ventriloquism touches the child in all of us."

Stone Street students especially like the magic portions of the show, partly due to that traditional request that all magicians



The Burns' family photo, featuring Granny Parker Snodgrass and Angelique Washington.

make, "I need a volunteer." In the case of Burns & Company, however, Don calls on a couple of super hero-kids to help him teach the audience how to recognize trouble.

Don is convinced that the visual appeal of magic has a lasting impact on kids. "The boys and girls enjoy the element of surprise as they wonder what will happen next."

The 45-minute program instructs students to resist peer pressure and encourages them to help their friends say "no" to drugs. The show also focuses on teaching kids to set goals and make positive use of their time. After the show, Patrick

Dumphy, from the class, proclaimed an closing anthem to be his Jennifer Encarnacion Adrienne Washington, kindergarten through second grade. Toucans, were curious if Kathy made the puppet.

Kathy and Don began traveling show nine years ago. Both Burns have taken professional acting classes and their respective crafts.

Burns & Company are in Winston-Salem and throughout the South United States.

STYLE from 1C

Each April, the city is abloom for one of Wilmington's most famous celebrations, the North Carolina Azalea Festival.

This four-day extravaganza celebrating natural beauty features entertainment, pageantry, and fun and excitement for the entire family while residents and visitors alike "reel" in the city's versatility.

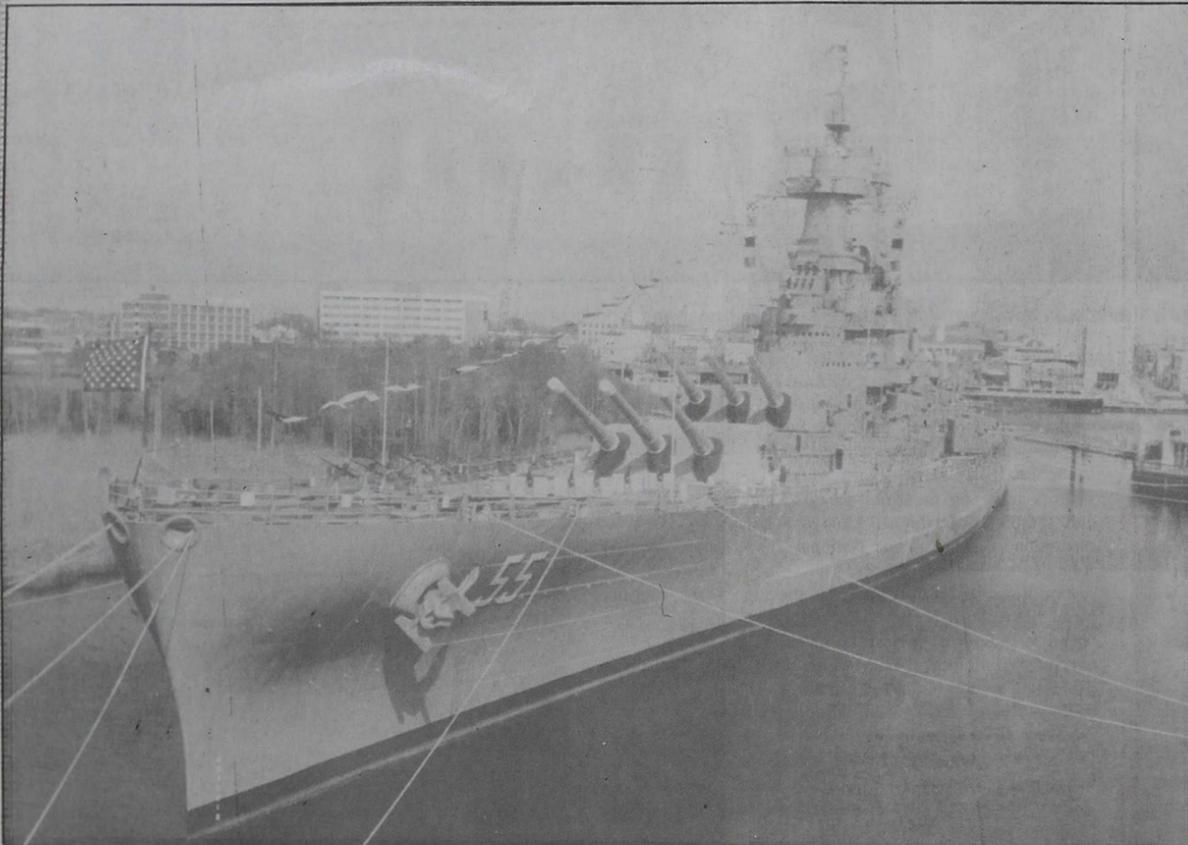
The motion picture industry has had a home here since the summer of 1983 with the filming of "Firestarter." Many blockbuster movies have been filmed at Carolco Studios, billed as "the biggest shooting facility East of Hollywood." Some of them include "Dream A Little Dream," "Hiding Out," "Maximum Overdrive," "Sleeping With the Enemy" and "Raw Deal." Countless

Hollywood artists visit Wilmington which adds more glamor to the city. Both Alan Alda and Elizabeth McGovern have admitted to loving Wilmington.

From pure-white beaches and historical landmarks to top movie production companies, the city of Wilmington has something to please everyone.

Take a day and visit this fun-filled city about 60 miles south of Jacksonville.

To receive a free coupon for the North Carolina Travel Guide and the N.C. Travel Almanac, call the N.C. and Tourism Division at 1 (800) VISIT-NC.



Self-guided tours are available year-round aboard the USS North Carolina battleship memorial.

Curtis Krueger

Elementary celebrates 2nd annual 100 Days of School

Story and photo by Cpl Yvonne A. Harper

Though the weather was wet and drizzly the spirit of these youngsters was far from gloomy. The day had finally arrived, and they would not let any amount of bad weather let their special day go by unnoticed.

The second annual 100th-day celebration at Russell Elementary started the morning of February 8 with a color ceremony performed by Marines.

The teacher who coordinated the activities for the celebration, Becky Venters, had a fun-filled afternoon full of games and activities geared toward the number 100.

Participants included kindergartners, and first- and second-graders. The third, fourth, and fifth grades focused their celebration more toward research and door decorations.

The first activities were led by three coordinators, who each did things in a group. One of them counted with the children, one read a story including the number 100 as a part of the story and the other had the children exercise for 100 seconds, showing them

just how long that could be.

After the whole class participated in each group it was time to begin the competition. The competition was between grades, each having three classes.

Each class lined up single file and had to run 100 steps to a basket filled with objects. They then grabbed an object out of the basket and ran back to the line, dropping the object in their basket. The class with the first

full basket of 100 things won.

The classes started preparing for the 100 days of school celebration from the first day of school. They actually used one full week to celebrate. During that week different classes did different activities.

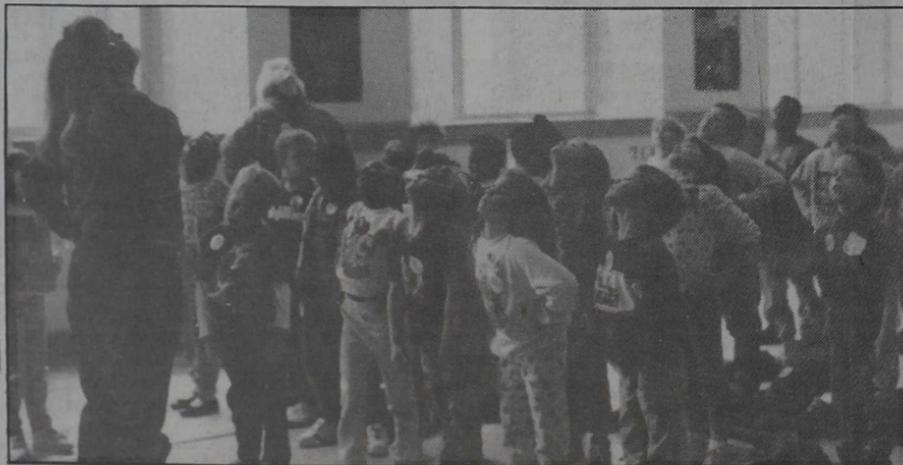
One class had to make a picture out of the number 100. Another had to bring 100 objects from home in a plastic bag.

Those who brought the 100 ob-

jects were rewarded with a gold star for their 100-day button.

All the activities and games were ways to help the children with math and counting to 100. Venters said. By the 100th day the first-graders could count to 100 by one, two, five and 10.

"The whole celebration is to encourage children to be aware that we use math in our daily lives, not just in textbooks or on paper," said Venters.



A group of students from Russell Elementary exercise for 100 seconds to celebrate their 100th day of school. The students did other activities like reading, counting and participating in a field meet.

Wives are key to success

Kim Buckner

"If the Marine Corps had wanted you to have a wife they would have issued you one." It's true, a wife and family aren't standard issue, but there are more than 209,000 spouses and children belonging to active-duty members — a group almost as large as the active and reserve Marine Corps combined.

Rules and regulations such as Marine Corps orders for the structure that keep the active forces in line. Dependents are not quite as organized, which can cause family problems to interfere with a Marine's ability to perform his or her duties.

To help remedy this, commanding officers throughout Camp Lejeune have hand-selected squads of well-trained, volunteers to pass accurate information to families and to answer questions. This information system proves to be especially useful during deployments. These groups are called key wives.

Marine Corps Order 1754.2 made the program mandatory and outlines the responsibilities commanders have to their key wives. Some of these include providing office, meeting and storage space; making computers and necessary software available; and furnishing other supplies, all at government expense. Key wives, in turn, provide the unit's families with information and support.

"A commanding officer needs to know how decisions affect families and families need to know unit information," said Isabel Carter, Family Service Center key wife trainer and coordinator.

"Key wives must also decide what family situations are a crisis and offer support. But we always stress confidentiality. If families don't trust their key wives, they won't share their problems."

"She must be prepared, like a vase full of water, so that she can give to others," she continued.

Newsletters, phone calls and personal contact with families are all methods the key wives use to stay in touch. "It makes families feel like they are important, and they are," Carter said.

Anyone can become a key wife. Whether a woman is the wife of a colonel or a private, everyone has the opportunity to receive training and play a part. Key wife training is held on an ongoing basis and includes five topics that range from communication skills to Marine Corps organization.

Commanding officers who have had problems in the past with family crisis know the value of the key wife program, Carter said. Desert Shield/Storm brought to the forefront its importance. With deployments continuing as a major part of Marine Corps life, it pays to have a strong family network. For more information about the program call the Family Service Center at 451-5417.

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98 Oz. Gain Ultra 42 Load Detergent
\$4.99 (Reg. \$5.73)

Prices in this ad good Wednesday, Feb. 17 thru Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993.

Community Events

Boating safety class offered

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the New River Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will co-sponsor a Boating Skills and Seamanship class. The class will be at White Oak High School on Monday and Wednesday nights from 1900 - 2130, February 22 - April 21. Cost for the class is \$13. For more information call 347-5332.

Heritage dinner and dance scheduled

Chapter 10 of the Montford Point Marine Association will host the 5th Annual Heritage Dinner and Dance at 1900, February 27 in the Goettge Memorial Field House. The evening will include an address from former Assistant Secretary of the Navy James E. Johnson, civilian and military dignitaries, a live band and disc jockey. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For reservations call 455-6269 or 353-6320.

McIver's Ensemble to perform

The Council for the Arts will host a program of spirituals in honor of Black History Month. McIver's Ensemble will perform at 1500 on February 21 at 826 New Bridge Street.

Legal program seeks volunteers

The Guardian ad Litem program needs volunteers to represent abused and neglected children in court. Volunteers must be at least 19, have transportation and be able to commit to the program for one year. Applications are needed by March 10. Call Jean Hawley at 346-5335.

Sweet Dreams in concert

The quartet Sweet Dreams will perform songs ranging from jazz to ballads at 1930, Monday at the Jacksonville High School

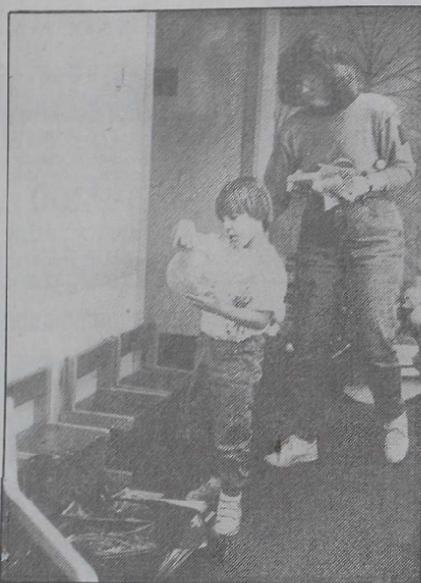
all-purpose building. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. For more information call 455-9840.

Paint It Green

The Council for the Arts is offering a "Paint it Green" for youth ages 7-18 from 1530-1645 March 2. Students a white t-shirt or sweatshirt and a \$7 class fee. Class starts at 1530. Call 455-9840 to register.

Coastal to host Ciompi Quartet

The Coastal Chamber Music Series of Coastal Carolina College will present the Ciompi Quartet of Duke University, February 26, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5, students and senior citizens \$3, and \$2 for children under 12.



Girl Scouts visit hospital

Above, Members of Girl Scout Troup 641 work toward their "Service In Our Community" badge by bringing in toys for the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital's pediatric ward. Left, Girl Scout, Lisa McClure and Debbie Peterson sort toys to decide which ones are fit to keep.

Cpl Dawn Hamilton

Exchange offer layaway plan

Cpl D.T. Hamilton

The main exchange is offering a purchasing program that allows patients to enjoy a new product at home while it is off.

The Home Layaway Plan provides purchase of merchandise by active servicemembers with at least eight months left on their current contract, and retired members.

Retail merchandise available for purchase under this plan is limited to furniture, electronics, appliances, recreational equipment and jewelry. These items include bookcases, televisions, exercise equipment, camcorders, and much more.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ONSLow SENIOR GAMES
MINI-CLINIC: There will be a Mini-
Clinic for the Onslow Senior Games
on Friday, March 5th from 9:00 am-
12:00 pm at the Council on Aging.
All events held during the 1993
Onslow Senior Games will be dem-

onstrated. Breakfast will be provided
by Brynn Marr Hospital. Anyone
interested in participating in this year's
Onslow Senior Games is encourages
to attend. The Onslow Senior Games
is sponsored by the Onslow County
Parks & Recreation Department, the
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partment, NationsBank, and the

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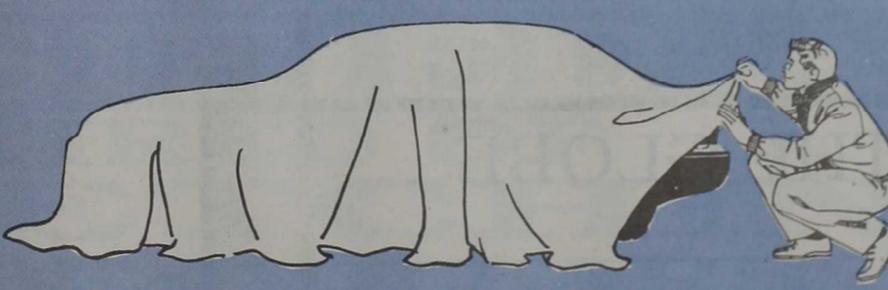
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'Anyone Here A Marine?'

Authors chronical Marine celebrities

Glenn Ford, Steve McQueen and Lee Marvin. Hugh Brannum, Pat Robertson and Bernard Shaw. These are just a few of the men who answer the titled question, "Anyone Here A Marine?"

The book is divided into three chapters. Chapter one lists 125 former Marines who have earned celebrity status in entertainment/communications. The biographies are both interesting and enlightening.

Chapter two details more than 200 movies with plots that centered around the Corps or Marines. This compilation is complete with the authors' sometimes biting critiques.

The third chapter highlights television shows — from "Gomer Pyle" to "Major Dad" that have featured active-duty or former Marine characters.

"Anyone Here A Marine" is a quick and easy read.

Many people have admitted to having intended to flip through the book, becoming engrossed instead.

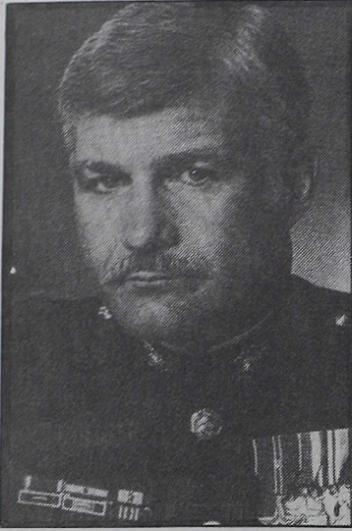
In addition to the former Marines mentioned in the book, there were several others involved in the project. Bisogno, who did most of the book's research, served with the 1st Marine Division during the Korean War. New York Daily News cartoonist Bill Gallo designed the book's front cover and syndicated columnist James Brady wrote the forward.

There is one copy available for checkout in the base library and one in the library's military reading room.

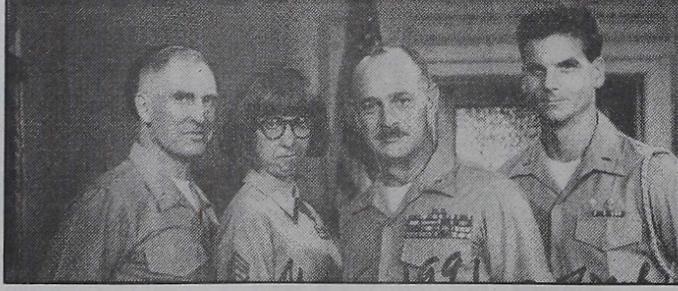
Copies are available at local bookstores or through the publisher.



Fred Dryer stars in "Death Before Dishonor," a 1987 movie critiqued by the authors.



Dale Dye, a former press officer for The Globe, is one of many Marines highlighted.



"Major Dad" is one of the many TV shows the authors of "Anyone Here A Marine" outline in the book's third chapter.

Feature FILM

From The Front Row
With Reinhild

SOMMERSBY (PG-13)

Romance, drama, action -- this film has it all. The Reconstruction-era in Tennessee after the Civil War, "Sommersby" tells the story of Jack Sommersby, played by Richard Gere. He is believed to be dead, returns home two years after the war a changed man. He helps revive his hometown while also turning his marriage into a passionate romance. But suspicions arise when he's an imposter. Gere ("Pretty Woman," "Internal Affairs") and Foster ("Silence of the Lambs," "The Accused") give their most enjoyable performances ever. They are excellent and set the screen on fire in this unforgettable, and poignant love story. James Earl Jones stars as the judge, and Pullman as Foster's suitor. Wilmington resident Brett Reynolds portrays their son. Directed by Jon Amiel and filmed in beautiful countryside. The courthouse was filmed in Charleston. A remake of the French import "The Return of Martin Guerre."

UNTAMED HEART (PG-13)

A fresh, innocent sweet love story, this stars Marisa Tomei ("My Cousin Vinny") as a much-jilted Minneapolis who puts up a chatty, street-smart front to protect herself. She falls for busboy Christian Slater "Kuffs Hood", a sickly sullen guy who thinks he has a babe. Slater's character is a shy misfit who finds it difficult to open up until he starts a relationship with Tomei. Robert Downey Jr. ("White Men Can't Jump") stars as Tomei's co-worker and confidante. Tomei is unforgettable and steals the show. Slater reminds you of James Dean in "East of Eden." Directed by Tony Bill ("My Bodyguard") it could be the most romantic sleeper.

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Book authors:
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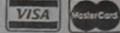
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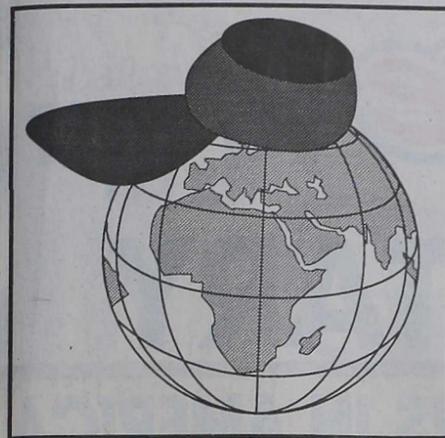
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of the atoms of light elements, in this case hydrogen to make another gas called helium. The opposite of fusion is fission which is the splitting of heavy atoms.

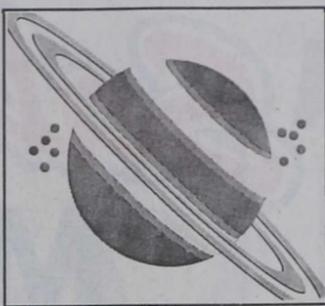
Fission is used in nuclear power stations where the reactions give out enormous amounts of energy.

The temperature at the surface of the Sun is about 5,800 degrees Celsius. A large part of the energy coming from the Sun is in the form of light.

The greater the distance from the Sun, the more the Sun's light is diffused and the less the light energy is concentrated. For example, the outer planets like Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto do not receive adequate light for life as we know it to exist.

To us on Earth, the visible light of the Sun appears to be white, but it is actually made up of different colors which can be seen in a rainbow.

There are differences in the amount of solar energy reaching the Earth's surface from one country to another because the Earth spins on a tilted axis. This tilted rotation causes seasons and the variation in the strength of sunlight between winter and summer.



So next time you are outside, you will know why it is not nearly as warm as it is in the summer. Pay close attention to the changing seasons and ask yourself why it is getting warmer. Remember, the Sun is our most valuable resource and sustains life for everything on our planet!

Energy Sources and the Sun

NOTE: Information in Universe Series: Energy Sources and Resources, and Encyclopedia.

vides transportation, gives us warmth, and gives power to industry. The source for all energy here on earth is the sun. Scientists agree the sun will last for billions of years. It is about 1.4 million kilometers in diameter and 150 million kilometers from Earth. The temperature at the center of the sun is thought to be very hot, about 15,000,000 degrees Celsius. This massive temperature is caused by nuclear reactions taking place inside the Sun. These reactions are the source of the Sun's energy.

Ninety percent of the Sun is made up of a gas called hydrogen which is the lightest and simplest of the elements.

The energy inside the Sun comes from fusion, or the joining together



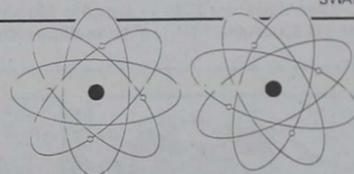
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- | | | |
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| BIODEGRADABLE | RECYCLE | TRASH |
| RENEWABLE | STYROFOAM | REFUSE |
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