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Carolina Marines deploy to Norway

Cpl James A. Finch

More than 3,500 Marines and sailors with the II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) departed for Northern Norway February 25 to participate in Exercise Battle Griffin-93.

The two-week conventional allied exercise is designed to demonstrate NATO's ability and resolve to conduct land, sea and air operations in middle and Northern Norway.

II MEF (Fwd) is a Marine Air-Ground Task Force comprised of command, combat service support, ground combat and air combat elements.

These elements will conduct air, land and logistics operations using prepositioned supplies and equipment from storage sites in Norway, said GySgt Bretta Quinones, II MEF (Fwd) G-1 administration chief. There will also be a field training exercise designed to give units experience in force planning, and maneuvering in a cold weather environment under tactical conditions, Quinones said.

II MEF (Fwd) is commanded by BGen Richard I. Neal, II MEF deputy commanding general. Major units within the command include elements of 2d Marines, 2d Force Service Support Group (Fwd) and Marine Aircraft Group-40. MAG-40 units are from Marine Corps Air Stations New River, Cherry Point, and Beaufort, S.C.



Cpl Mark D. Oliva

Marines of II MEF (Fwd) board buses enroute to Norway. The Marines left February 25 for Battle Griffin-93.



LCpl Shepard CoB 2d AsltAmph Bn, 2d MarDiv, listens to some final instructions before rappelling down the tower at Fort AP Hill, Va.

AAVs make tracks at Fort AP Hill

Story and photo by
PFC T.E. Ainsworth

FORT AP HILL, Va. — In the still morning air, the beast waits. The chief handler adjusts his green helmet and gives the command to begin. A crow in a nearby tree takes flight. From deep within, the thing rumbles, shaking off the last fragments of sleep with a roar. The handlers smile. The sea monster fumes, spewing hot

breath that billows and clouds the air with toxic vapors.

The beast is an amphibious assault vehicle. The handlers are Marines from the 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion.

The 2d Aslt Amph Bn has been training here for five weeks and will return Tuesday. The AAV's mission is often misunderstood, said LtCol M.J. Quinlan, battalion commander.

"The AAV is sometimes viewed as a

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Bosnian relief effort begins

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

Three U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo planes flew into Bosnia late Sunday night, dropping more than 22 tons of food and medicine in the war-torn land, according to the Washington Post. The aircraft dropped their pallets from high altitudes to keep out of range of surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft weapons. The aircraft returned to Rhein-Main Air Base in Frankfurt Germany, after the six-hour round-trip mission.

The mission was the first air relief operation conducted over the Balkans. However after three days of air drops, U.S. officials are considering a temporary halt in the effort, according to the USA Today. Serbian forces are apparently conducting offensive military operations in areas targeted by the American relief flights, added the paper. U.S. Defense officials want to assess the result of the operation before continuing.

"It's an important statement of the United States' active involvement" in the Bosnian crisis, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in an interview with NBC's "Meet the Press" before the planes launched.

The first three aircrews labeled their missions "successful" from initial indications. Favorable winds and confidence in their measures led the crews to believe some of the loads had found their target, according to the Post. "We released the load within 65 yards of where we wanted to," said Air Force LtCol Larry Radov to the Rueter news agency. "We saw no indication of hostility aimed at us." But, recent intelligence reports indicate that the bulk of

Sun, other administration officials said the White House is ready to deploy troops if necessary. Plans have been drawn up for the possibility of stationing troops for a prolonged period.

The current tentative proposal, however, calls for up to 20,000 troops to be sent to the region as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. The troops may be pulled out of Germany, according to the Sun, which in turn would need reinforcements to come from the States, putting the total number of troops involved at around 75,000.

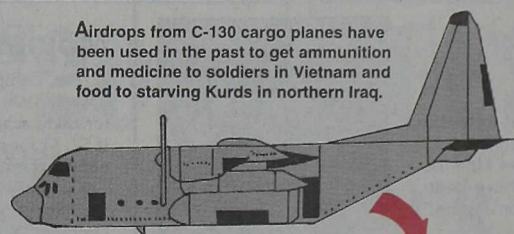
The U.S. forces would operate with other NATO forces, backed by heavy weaponry and air support, with the United States providing roughly one-quarter to one-third of the troops, according to the Sun. The forces would then be dispersed among 10 different "cantonments" under the Vance-Owen peace plan.

Still, Pentagon officials insist that they are doing nothing at the moment to prepare for the insertion of ground troops. In the meantime, the United States will continue to look at ways to provide vital relief supplies to the Bosnian Muslims effected by the fighting.

One of the biggest concerns about Bosnia is the ability of a pared-down military to respond to the crisis under the proposed defense cuts.

The Pentagon is bracing for the proposed \$88 billion funding cut it has been ordered to make in the next four years. The president is aware that real cuts must be made and real projects must be kept, according to U.S. News and World Report. Secretary of Defense Les Aspin is trying to avoid a repeat of the "hollow force" of the late 1970s. The proposed manpower total will be brought down by an additional 200,000 more than expected and 50,000 more will be brought back from Europe, leaving a force of 1,000,000. See UPDATE14A

Airdrops from C-130 cargo planes have been used in the past to get ammunition and medicine to soldiers in Vietnam and food to starving Kurds in northern Iraq.



Sources: AP/Air Mobility Command News



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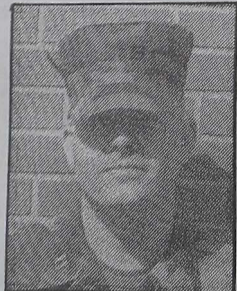
What do you think about the new promotion system?



Sgt Djakarta L. Parker
HQSVB Bn, 2d FSSG

"It will make promotions more competitive. Marines with higher skills will have better cutting scores."

"Anything that they can do to get Marines to strive to get their cutting scores higher to make them eligible to be promoted is great."



Capt J. Craig McAllister
3d Bn, 10th Mar, 2d MarDiv



SSgt B.R. McInnis
2d Bn, 4th Mar, 2d MarDiv

"I think it is a step in the right direction. High standards are too often compromised."

"It puts emphasis on leaders who take care of their troops and makes the well-rounded Marines rise faster in the system."



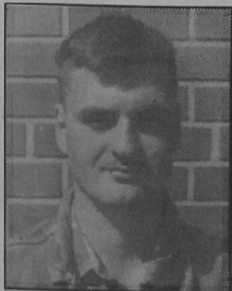
MGySgt Gary R. Breazeale, 2d Radio Bn, 2d SRIG



SSgt Phil Spieth
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"The old system was not practical. The new system is fairer on a broader basis."

"I don't think the system is fair to the Marines who have been in for a while."



LCpl M.T. Bressie, 1stBn, 10th Mar, 2dMarDiv



Cpl Keith S. Butterfield
MALB-29, 2d MAW

"I think the new system is outstanding. It will help keep the better Marines despite all the cut-backs."

Cable TV to change

Cencom Cable Television has announced plans to adjust certain monthly rates, add and realign channels, and continue its fiber optic upgrade project.

Effective April 1 the new monthly rate for the 12-channel Basic Service Tier will be \$15.95. The new monthly rate for Expanded Basic (all programming except for the optional premium services) will be \$21.45. All other monthly rates will remain unchanged.

Certain programming changes are also scheduled for early March. The Information Channel will move from Expanded Basic to the Basic Service Tier, making it available to all customers. Four services -- TNT, The Discovery Channel and The Weather Channel -- will no longer be a part of the Basic Service Tier, making them available only to customers that subscribe to Expanded Basic. In addition, Country Music Television, featuring the best in contemporary country music videos, will be added to the Expanded Basic.

All Cencom customers are encouraged to watch their March billing statements for a new channel card and ongoing announcements on the cable service for more details regarding the channel changes planned for early March.

Customers can also look forward to the introduction of DMX, a revolutionary new premium home music experience. DMX, an optional service, will offer 30 channels of digitally transmitted commercial-free, DJ-free music available 24 hours a day. In March, Cencom will begin doing business as Crown Cable. The office and vehicles will begin to take on their new identity during the month. In April, billing statements will also reflect the new Crown Cable name. The Crown Cable name comes as a result of Crown Media, Incorporated of Dallas acquiring a substantial interest in Cencom Cable in November 1991.

Volunteers needed

For those interested in learning new skills or giving to the military community, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is the place to go.

The society has a variety of openings from data processing to knitting. NMCRS will train those with needed skills or who would like to help others.

The society will provide on-the-job training, pay for child care and mileage expenses accrued for service. For more information call 451-5584/5644.

Workshop scheduled

The 1993 Marine Executive Association Transition Workshop will be 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.

Human services

Single parent workshop set

The Family Service Center sponsors a Single Parenting Education and Support Group designed to provide moral support and assistance to military single parents. Topics discussed in the six-week sessions include financial management family dynamics, children of divorce, stress management, and outside resources available. Classes are scheduled for March 24-31, and April 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 1930. To register or for more information call 451-3212/5927. Free child care is available, but must be reserved eight days in advance by calling 451-2126.

Spouses workshop slated

The Family Service Center sponsors a Deployed Spouses Education and Support Group designed to provide moral support and assistance to spouses of deployed military members. Topics discussed in the six-week sessions include self-esteem, wellness, time and stress management, basic auto repair, basic self-defense/safety awareness, and budgeting. Classes are scheduled for March 30, April 7, 14, 21, and 28, and May 7. To register or for more information call 451-3212/5927. Free child care is available, but must be reserved eight days in advance by calling 451-2126.

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 are "Scent of a Woman," Thursday; "Toys," Friday; "Forever Young," Saturday; "A Few Good Men," Sunday; "Hell Raiser III," Monday; and "Basic Instinct," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater are "Toys," Sunday and Tuesday; "Thunderheart," Monday; "Passenger 57," Wednesday.

ITT trips scheduled

Information, Tickets and Tours has planned several trips a \$25 deposit will secure your reservation for the following:

- Orlando, Fla., April 12-17. This package includes tickets to Disney World, Sea World, Universal Studios, the Kennedy Space Center, transportation and lodging for only \$275 per adult and \$135 per child.

Briefs

Recruiting volunteers needed

Marine Corps Recruiting Station New Orleans is looking for Marines, private through sergeant to serve in the recruiter's assistance program for up to 30 days on permissive TAD orders. Marines participating in this program can earn bonus points toward promotion or special fitness reports. For more information on the program call (504) 948-5376/5546/5551.

Society to form

The Historical Reading Room of the Base Library will be holding a meeting for all those interested in forming a tactical wargaming society. Everyone from novice to expert is welcomed to attend.

Tactical wargaming is a good way to sharpen combat tactical skills and gain insight into combat in general from the inception of organized war to the present. The meeting will start at 1400 Saturday in the Historical Reading Room, building 1220. For more information call 451-5724.

Motivators wanted

The recruiting service is looking for a few highly motivated, hard-charging men and women to assist with their efforts in the Thomasville, Ga., areas. Any individual interested must be between the rank of Private and Sergeant. Call (912) 888-8300 for more information.

AL-ANON meetings set

Do you have a problem with someone's drinking? Onslow County offers AL-ANON meetings to help people learn to deal with this problem. Weekly meetings are set for:

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First Step, ARD Camp Lejeune

Friday, 1000
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Saturday, 2000
Keep Coming Back, Mental Health Center

Sunday, 1600
Serenity AFG, downtown Jacksonville
For more information call 346-6430.

NMCRS requires LES

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society requires that active-duty personnel seeking assistance bring a current Leave and Earning Statement with them. Personnel without an LES will be asked to return to their unit to obtain one. An LES provides faster, more efficient service to clients.

For more information call 451-5584/5346.

Community Calendar

Firefighters wanted

The Fairfax County, Va., Fire Department will be recruiting potential firefighters April 3-4 here. A written test will be given at 0900 on April 3. For those who pass the written there will be a 1.5-mile run April 4. Anyone interested in testing for these positions or for further information call the Family Service Center at 451-3212/5927.

Positions are limited, so register early.

Workshop scheduled

The Family Service Center offers workshops that focus on special interest topics such as understanding the market place, effective job search methods, researching companies and analyzing job announcements.

The interview workshop covers advice on how to interview to get the job you want. The workshop provides information and guidance on the interview process, frequently asked and difficult questions, proper dress, body language and other topics related to the interview.

In Part II of the workshop, participants have the opportunity to be videotaped in a mock interview scenario. Part I of the workshop is offered from 0900-1200

March 11. Part II is offered from 0900-1100

These workshops are open register both of these workshops, call the Family Center at 451-3212/5927. Free child care is available. Reservations must be made eight days in advance by calling 451-2126.

Assault counseling offered

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

An individual assessment appointment is required before entering the support group.

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

Employment help offered

The Family Service Center sponsors a Employment Support Group designed to provide moral support and assistance to spouses seeking employment in the local area. Topics discussed in the week sessions include getting to know your area, working, interviewing skills, resume writing and employment applications. March sessions are scheduled from 1300-1500 each Thursday

Amish Country and Gettysburg, Pa., May 28-31.

Enjoy a visit to an authentic Mennonite farm, Gettysburg, the Amish village and more. This package includes lodging, round-trip transportation and tours, at the price of \$166.

For more information contact the IIT office at 451-3535.

Musical tickets available

Tickets are now available for the Lejeune Playhouse production of "Man of La Mancha." This exciting musical, from which "To Dream the Impossible Dream" was born, is sure to be a sellout.

Show dates are April 22-24 and April 29, 30 and May 1.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at all Camp Lejeune Information Tickets and Tours locations. For more information call 451-3535.

Spring Break set

It's that time of year again, Spring Break is scheduled for April 2-4 at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Among traditional favorites such as the Funtime

Carnival and the Petting Zoo, some new should make this year's Spring Break even better. Nickelodeon's "Wild and Crazy Kids" will be during Spring Break using local children in entertainment tapings.

April 3 will end with the Wild Video Dance event that gives new meaning to the word Spring Breakers can also participate in the Fun Run, open to anyone who can walk, run, jog a 5K (3.1 miles). Each participant will get a medal.

Spring Break is open to the public. For more information and updates call 451-3535.

Storytime for youngsters

Storytime for preschoolers, a program through the base library, is from 0930-1030 Thursday for children younger than 4 years from 1030-1100 for children 4-6 years old.

Scheduled topics for March are: "Pete the Cat," "St. Patrick's Day," March 11, "Blustery Day," March 18, and "Tall Tales," March 25.

For more information call the base library at 451-3178.

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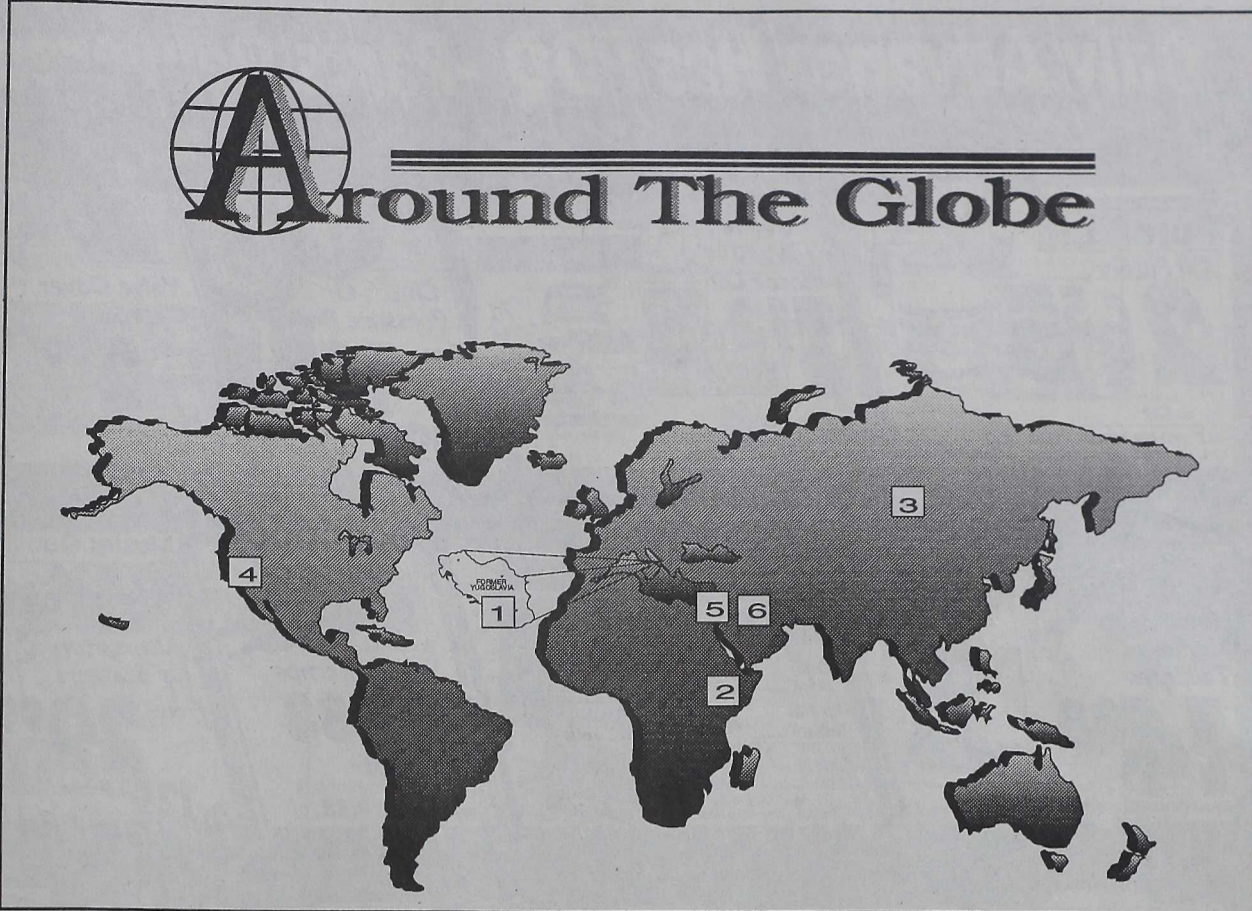
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3 Russia to push MiG-29 sales

Russian Vice-President Alexander Rutskoi arrived in Kuala Lumpur Sunday to try to convince Malaysia to buy

Russian MiG-29 fighters rather than U.S. made F/A-18s. Malaysian Defense Minister Najib Abdul Razak said two weeks ago his country wants to replace some of its aging fighter planes. Unnamed Asian diplomats and defense officials said Malaysia was in the final stages of negotiations

with the Russians and an agreement would be signed soon, but Najib denied a decision has been made. (AP)

4 Women to sue for support

Four children of Filipino mothers flew to San Fransico Monday to sue for support from the U.S. Navy after their fathers, believed to be American sailors, allegedly abandoned them.

A suit claiming support for the four will be filed in federal court against the U.S. government on behalf of the

children's mothers, Roman Catholic priest Shay Cullen said in Manila. "We expect the U.S. Navy to enter in an agreement to find the fathers of these children," Cullen said. "They have a right to basic support." (Rueter)

5 Israelis say Arrow passes missile test

Israel successfully tested the partially U.S. financed Arrow anti-missile system Sunday, government sources said.

Army radio said it was the first time the Arrow's ability to intercept another missile was evaluated. A test in September checked the solid-fuel rocket motor and guidance system.

The Arrow is designed to destroy incoming ground-to-ground missiles like the Scuds fired at Israel by Iraq in the Gulf War. (Washington Times)

6 Kuwait jet crashes, pilot safe

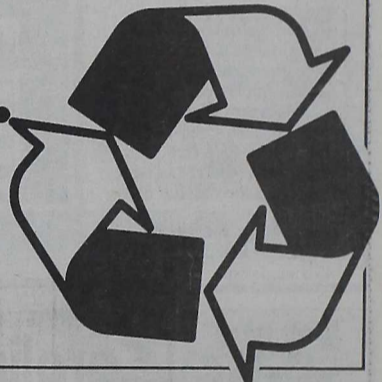
A Kuwaiti Mirage F-1 fighter jet crashed upon landing Thursday at the Kuwait International Airport, but the pilot ejected safely, said a Kuwaiti air force officer.

Apparently the undercarriage of the French-made plane did not lock into place at the end of the flight, he said.

Denying a Kuwait News Agency report that the plane had caught fire, the officer said there was no further injury or damage. The jet had been taken into a hanger for investigation. (Rueter)

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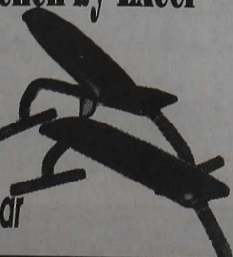
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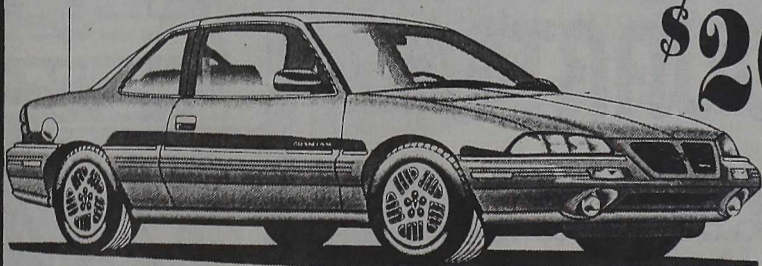
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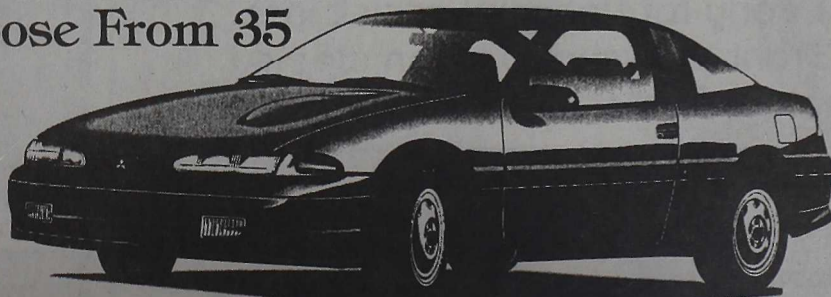
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- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped, natural California pistachios

Pound chicken breasts to 1/2-inch thickness. Season with pepper. Saute in oil 2 to 3 minutes on each side, or until browned. Add orange juice, water and balsamic vinegar and simmer covered for 10 minutes. Remove chicken to a platter and keep warm.

Add green onions and pistachios to pan and cook over medium heat until slightly thickened. Pour the sauce over chicken and serve. Makes 4 servings.

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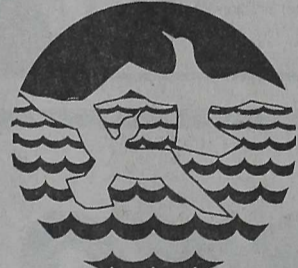
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One of the less fortunate developments of the 1990's is car-jacking. Car theft by any other name is still car theft -- but now there is a violent new twist. The cars are stolen from the driver at gun or knife-point or by strong-arm tactics. There is evidence that use of violence during car-jackings is to frighten the victim and reduce resistance -- but that intention does not rule out the risk of murder or serious injury to the victim.

Like most other crimes, drugs are often the motivating factor in car-jackings. Some are planned by an individual, but more than one person may be involved -- some unannounced, spur-of-the-moment crimes. Once stolen, the cars are often "chopped" -- parts or repainted and sold in other cities.

Your own observations and good judgement are your best protection.

Chaplain's Corner

Life's deepest truths are just before

CDR S.A. Casimano

A modern-day parable tells us that once upon a time, there was a man who wanted to search for deep wells. Before he set out to seek them, he thought it would first be wise to consult the great books that had been written on the subject of deep wells.

The man read many books on the location of wells, the various shapes in which they could be found and the differences in depth which they possessed. One day, while he was strolling casually along, engrossed in his reading about wells, he failed to notice a large, deep well right in front of him. When he bumped into the rim of the deep well, his book flew from his hands and dropped quite far into the deep recesses of the well. The man, quite upset at the loss, frantically lowered a nearby bucket to retrieve his book, but his attempt was in vain. The man went away very sad that he had lost his book because he thought, without his book, how would he ever be able to find a deep well?

Strange how many people spend their lives searching -- sometimes desperately -- for the "best things" in places and in objects that either guarantee limited and temporary satisfaction, or in projects that ultimately bring to their moral and spiritual down fall the very people who have regarded them as so fulfilling. Strangely many times we pass by "ordinary" things, as we gaze over the horizon, and do not realize that the "bigger and better" things are just before us.

Author Robert Louis Stevenson once stated, "The nearest breath in your eyes, flowers in your hands, the duties at hand, the path before you."

There is great wisdom in the notion of "stopping to smell the roses." The roses are abundant. It is the many of us find difficult to see.

Religious Schedule

- ### Roman Catholic
- Sunday Masses
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel.....
 Camp Geiger Chapel.....
 Courthouse Bay Chapel.....
 Naval Hospital Chapel.....
 French Creek Religious Center.....
 MCAS New River Chapel.....
 Brig.....
- Weekday Masses (Monday - Friday)
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....
 Naval Hospital Chapel.....
 Camp Geiger.....
 MCAS New River Chapel.....
- Saturday Masses
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....
 Camp Johnson Chapel.....
 Naval Hospital Chapel.....
 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.....
 (or contact the unit chaplain)
- ### Protestant
- Sunday Worship
 Protestant Chapel.....
 Sunday School building 37.....
 Camp Johnson Chapel.....
 Naval Hospital Chapel.....
 Free Church building 223.....
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel.....
 Sunday School.....
 Camp Geiger Chapel.....
 Camp Geiger Field.....
 French Creek Chapel.....
 Courthouse Bay Chapel.....
 Single Adults building 37.....
 Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....
 Brig.....
- Weekday Worship
 Naval Hospital Chapel.....
 Protestant Chapel.....
- ### Seventh Day Adventist
- Contact.....
- ### Eastern Orthodox
- Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy.....
- ### Jewish
- Sabbath Eve Service building 67.....
- ### Lutheran (WELS)
- Camp Johnson Chapel.....
 Sunday School.....
 Sunday Worship.....
- ### Islamic (Muslim Jumah)
- Protestant Chapel.....
 Brig.....
- ### Latter Day Saints
- Sunday Sacrament meeting
 Protestant Chapel.....
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Marines do the 'Rat Patrol'

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LCpl Matthew Pinardi, PFCs Johnny Goplin and Brandon Quickel of 26th MEU, stand by their fast attack vehicles for the word to move out.

with a good memory, popular television series "Hill Street Blues" in the 1960s. Eyewitnesses focused on the men who, armed only with M16-style assault rifles and machine guns, harassed and captured their adversaries in the jungles of Vietnam during World War II. The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, had the opportunity to put its idea and, with a few adjustments, into reality. Reenactors had the opportunity to put their unit into action during an exercise. It was one of the 26th MEU's deployment operations.

heavy machine guns mounted on black-painted modified M270s, Anti-Armor Platoons for the Marines of the 26th MEU, who were on an "enemy position" to set up blocking positions to delay or stop the enemy from reinforcing the area.

Operations include allowing the driver and gunner, independently and, as a support for a rifle platoon. The platoon has really expanded its role. Immediately after exiting their airborne transportation, the Marines mounted their MK-19s in the turrets on their FAVs. "The MK-19 fires a 40mm round,

ing them to use only their main gun and not their other weapons." With everything ready, the Marines climbed in their FAVs, with one man standing behind his MK-19, and moved out.

They had no time to waste because the helicopters were returning in less than 90 minutes to take them back to the USS Saipan.

Riding in their FAVs, the platoon traversed its way through unmercifully rough terrain, marked by long patches of soft sand and large "lakes" that stretched across dirt roads. Without hesitation the drivers plowed through, over and around obstacles in their path.

"To become a driver, I attended a one-week course at Camp Lejeune," said LCpl Theo Roberson, a 20-year-old from Bristol, Conn. "Today was the first time I put what I learned to the test."

According to LCpl Ronald Claude, a MK-19 gunner, the driver and gunner form a two-man team. "It's the driver's job to find good cover and concealment and act as a forward observer for me," explained the 22-year-old Miami, Fla., leatherneck.

"It's my job to hit the enemy," continued Claude. "We can fire while on the move, but it's more desirable to fire while standing still."

Gabrielson also pointed out a definite advantage that his platoon has over the enemy. "We can place ourselves behind a small hill and use defilade fire, or firing in an arc," he said. "This way we can use the terrain to our best advantage."

After reaching their site, the platoon quickly deployed its firepower. Following the completion of the "raid" by CoI, the platoon regrouped, made another cross-country trek to the landing zone, boarding HMM-264 Sea Stallions and return to the USS Saipan.

"Today's exercise was a good learning experience," said Roberson. "I learned a lot from it."

which can penetrate about 1 inch of homogeneous steel," LCpl Paul Gabrielson, squad leader of 2d Section, 2d Squad.

"Our goal is to 'button up' any enemy armor," said the 25-year-old Rochester, N.Y., native. "With the MK-19, for example, we can force the enemy inside their tanks, allow-

Lejeune Marines assist recruit depot

Cpl Regina J. Richards

When there is a call for help, Marines are usually there to answer. Whether it's something as vital as restoring hope to a hurricane victim or something as commonplace as helping the local community paint a church, Marines get the job done.

The leathernecks of Company A, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, got the call to duty when they were asked to apply their basic carpentry skill to build various training and recreational structures aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

"This is the first time Alpha company has done a project of this nature," said Capt Christopher G. Carlson, CoA commander. "It gives the engineering and operations platoons a chance to work together which isn't always the

case on local projects." Some of the things CoA is scheduled to build include a new circuit course, observation tower, roof over a bleacher and two softball fields.

They will also complete three drainage projects needed aboard the depot. MCRD Parris Island is providing all the necessary equipment, transportation and funds for the project. Using Marine engineers for this project will eliminate the use of a civilian contractor, thus, saving the Marine Corps money, Carlson said.

"It is good for the Marines to get away because it allows all ranks to test their skills, said CoA 1stSgt James A. Parham. "The more opportunity the Marines have to be on their own the better they will become."

The 65 Marines assigned to the project left Camp Lejeune Monday and will work at the recruit depot for about 45-60 days.



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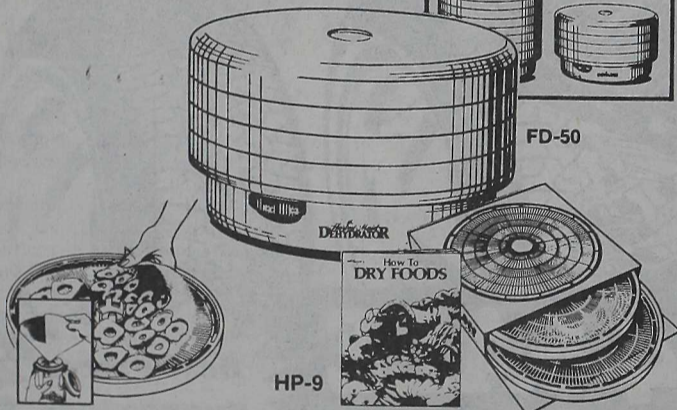
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Cemetery nears completion

photo by Hamilton



Contractors put finishing touches on what is now the North Carolina Veteran's Cemetery.

"Several concerned citizens have made proposals to relocate family members to the veteran's cemetery, so we're working very hard to meet the intended date," Williams said.

ers and maintenance hard at work putting the touches on what will be North Carolina Veteran's

struction process began after Congress, via Headquarters, requested the site set aside 50 acres of the monument.

teran's cemetery is not fused with the existing cemetery. It will be directly behind it," said Williams, superintendent of

ons Contractors. The four existing state cemeteries capacity the need for burial site came up. ruction costs were estimated about \$1.2 million with state funding.

onstruction project was to take 300 days to complete. However, inclement weather and availability of power on delayed completion.

emetery will be complete second week in April. The area was raised to make up for what was once. Most of the work is near including roads, administrative buildings, and a

Marine officer shines by leading children to a positive future

Story and photo by Cpl D.E. Preston

Colorful ribbons of all sorts run up the left shoulder of his service A blouse. Standing tall, there is something different about how this Marine's medals shine.

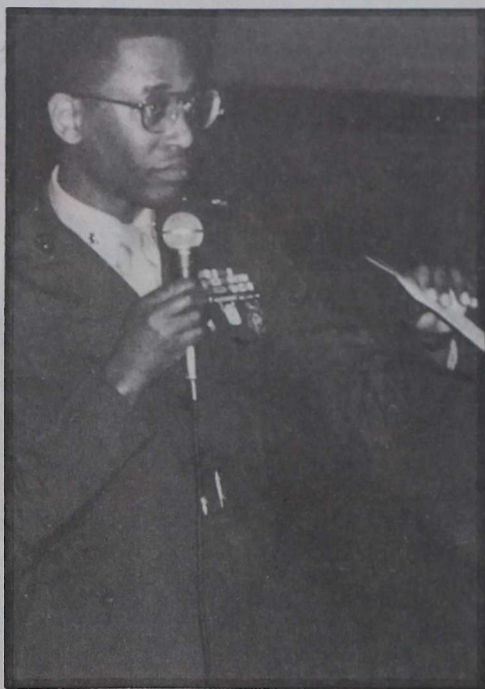
After a closer look, it's easy to see that LtCol Charles H. Thornton Jr. has distinguished himself — three times to be exact. He is a distinguished marksman, once on the rifle and twice on the pistol.

Thornton is one of the few officers to be double distinguished with the service pistol.

The Richmond, Va., native also holds master's degrees in psychology and counseling and financial management.

This isn't the reason he has become a significant figure here. When Thornton isn't performing his duties as Marine Corps Base assistant chief of staff, comptroller, Thornton spends time taking part in activities to make the lives of children better.

For the past two and a half years, Thornton has given motivational speeches to area students. "I tell the kids the same things their parents tell them but when I tell them they enjoy



LtCol Thornton delivers a motivational speech to the students at Richlands High School.

"I do it for the children," Thornton said. "Driving through town, children see all these signs that could lead them into trouble," he said. "Kids are great observers, but poor interpreters. It's up to parents to interpret for the children."

Talking to them might give them a better understanding of what their parents are trying to say."

He is a member of the National Naval Officers Association and Montford Point Marine Association.

The associations raise money for scholarships so seniors can go to college and better themselves. "We also make food baskets for unfortunate area residents," Thornton said.

There is a very short time to help out children while they're young, Thornton said. "If you don't influence them now, it's hard to change them later. There's really no shortcut. It takes a lot of hard work. But,

it all pays off in the end because the more time you spend with children today, the less trouble they'll be in later."

Navy-Marine Corps relief society sees them first

preston

ee loans, grants, visiting nurses to Lejeune? No way. Way! Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society services and more. The goal is to serve servicemembers and their families and to help eligible members with their problems, said Don Lejeune Auxiliary executive

CRS provides financial assistance for the following reasons: emergency, funerals, medical and dental, utilities, essential vehicle disaster relief. It is not to be used for those times when and out.

R. Brahosky came to the society's wife's father passed away. A couple of hours they were able to get money so my wife could go home. They're good to go," he said. "I want servicemembers to know this is not a welfare agency, but a last resort. Come here first — not to the check-cashing places." 4,966 people took that option and given a total of \$1,954,000 in

financial assistance and \$85,000 was given in the form of grants. NMCRS also has a variety of student scholarships available for spouses and children. Student loans are also available, some interest free. Eligibility for each type of scholarship or loan is outlined in the applications. Another program available is the visiting nurses.

Upon request these nurses will visit mothers and babies at home. The nurses also visit house-bound retirees, widows and widowers. Last year Navy-Marine Corps Relief gave 1,541 "layettes" to young couples starting out. The layettes consist of washcloths, blankets, cribsheets, socks, handmade sweaters or bonnets, jumpsuits and sleepers. These are available to all sergeants and below.

The NMCRS also has staff members available to help with personal budgeting. They are there to listen to problems and assist and guide members to appropriate military and civilian offices.

The society has been serving Camp Lejeune for more than 50 years. They are located in building 14, the Family Service Center. The society operates on a first-come, first-served basis from 0800-1630 Monday-Friday. For more information call 451-5584 or 451-5644.

Story and photo Cpl Regina J. Richards

Florence Nightingale may have lit the torch, but there are three Camp Lejeune women who still carry the flame.

For more than 40 years, visiting nurses have cared for the medical, emotional and financial needs of the military community. The Visiting Nurses Program, dedicated to providing health care to newborns, was organized in 1948 by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, said nurse Nona Jones.

These women travel throughout Onslow County to the homes of persons and families in need. They may visit a home to examine a new mother and child or simply to see if things are going well during stressful times.

Where there is a need, the visiting nurses will be there. Over the last year this program has assisted 9,179 military families. They have traveled 19,469 miles aboard Camp Lejeune and throughout Onslow County.

The Visiting Nurses Program is not limited to active-duty servicemembers and their families. It also benefits widows and retired military as well. Many elderly individuals are left with no family members to care for their needs and are unable to completely care for themselves. Although the visiting nurses are not authorized to prescribe medication, they work in conjunction with the medical community to obtain necessary medical care. They pick up and deliver medication to those who are unable to do so themselves. In some cases, follow-up care after surgery can be provided in the home of the patient.

They instruct and inform individuals in areas ranging from child care to chronic illness.

In addition to home visits, there are semi-



Nurse Nona Jones, right, assists Anna W. Nunes during a visit at her home.

monthly "Well Baby Clinics" where infants are weighed, measured and checked for general health. The nurses answer questions about infant health and community resources. They make referrals to other services and agencies that cater to particular needs. They also give instruction on the proper care of infants and toddlers.

The clinics are scheduled from 1000-1400 the first Tuesday of each month in Tarawa Terrace Community Center and each second Tuesday at the Midway Park Community Center.

Through donations, the visiting nurses maintain a small clothing exchange where one might find a warm sweater or on occasion a baby bassinet.

Cases are referred to this program by military and civilian hospitals and clinics, military and community agencies, phone calls directly from patients and, in some cases, the concerned commander of a deployed husband. More information can be obtained by calling the visiting nurses, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society at 451-5584 between 0800-0830 and 1600-1630 Monday-Friday.

Marines, sailors make a difference

ne A. Harper

he positive actions of Marines and sailors, it seems much of the positive are forgotten or overlooked. More than 75 Marines and sailors participated in a fund-raiser for a local woman.

l-raiser pay for a kidney for Bonnie Jackson. "She needs it, but she will only live a few months," said G. Medical major. Force support Marines and sailors divided into groups to help with parts of the fund-raiser, including a barbecue. Butler said. "I went out and set up the general fund-raiser, one fly command

cut up about 600 pounds of fish. He also fried hushpuppies and helped cook the pigs.

Marines and sailors collected and sold tickets at the gate. They also helped deliver meals. The tickets sold for \$5 and the battalion alone sold \$1,200. Almost 6,000 meals were sold or delivered.

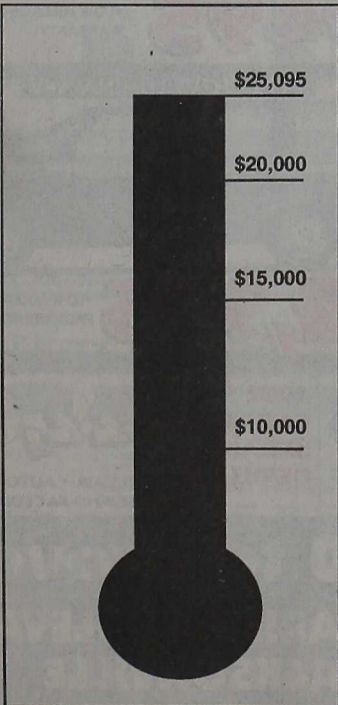
LCpl Thomas M. Hamilton, was involved in directing traffic. With all the deliveries leaving and people coming and going it was important to keep the flow running smoothly, Hamilton said.

Butler said that when the Marines and sailors first volunteered, the civilians had reservations about the help. After seeing how efficient and eager they were, they had earned nothing but praise.

The goal for the whole fund-raiser was \$25,000. The total amount collected was \$25,095. "The most rewarding thing was knowing we had accomplished what we had set out to do," Hamilton said.

With the help of these Marines and sailors that goal was reached and exceeded.

Cannon is now on the list and awaiting a donor. Those Marines and sailors who participated have left a positive impression on our community.



Community service:

Marines volunteer to help Carobell homes

Story and photo by Cpl James A. Finch

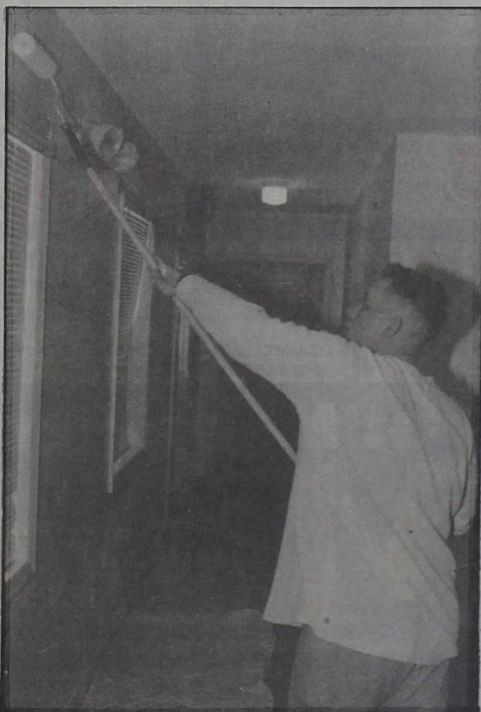
Marines and sailors from Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines spent the day painting the interiors of two Carobell homes February 19 in Hubert.

Carobell is a non-profit organization dedicated to caring for physically challenged children and young adults. The 10th Mar personnel, most from the battery's engineer and survey/meteorology platoons, volunteered to paint Sandridge 1 and 2, two of five Carobell homes.

The project's coordinating element was the regiment's chaplain's office, run by LCDR Mary Washburn and her assistant, PO1 Lori Thompson. They got a call months ago requesting volunteers for the job but operational requirements kept them from committing.

"The previous chaplain had evidently worked with Carobell," Thompson said. "That's why we got the request. This was our first good opportunity to come out because we're between deployments." The regiment will begin a deployment to Fort Bragg in early March.

Despite their hectic training



LCpl Christopher Warmka works up a sweat in one of two Carobell homes 10th Mar painted.

schedule, this wasn't the first time 10th Mar has been active in helping the local community. In December they took 5,000 food items to the Onslow County Soup Kitchen. "We made it a battalion contest," Thompson said. "The battalion that raised the most food got a 72-hour pass."

LCpls Christopher Sweatt and Christopher Warmka, both from Engineer Platoon, agreed incentive was not something Lejeune Marines would need to support the community.

"It's good for us to get into the local community," said Sweatt, 20, a Laconia, N.H., native. "It shows people we're willing to help."

"We're here, and all anyone has to do is ask," added Warmka, a 21-year-old native of Wells, Minn. "Most Marines would be willing to volunteer their services."

One of the most appreciative people at the two Sandridge homes was retired MGySgt Jerry Witt, a Carobell maintenance man. "I have eight buildings to take care of including the five homes," Witt said. "With all that, I can get behind in my work. But, their help always puts me way ahead." Witt said Lejeune units have been volunteering their services to Carobell at least once each year.

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Marines roast, toast

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"Troops" got to challenge their "tops" on any number of discrepancies. Marines laughed, blushed, and paid fines after losing challenges, but it was all for the sake of tradition.

Top, the Lejeune High school band plays during the opening ceremony. Right, A Marine stands tall and refutes challenges brought against him by another.



Cpl James A. Finch



Members of CoA, 8th Motor Transport Bn, enjoy a game of cards in the lounge.

8th Motor Transport drives for new lounge

Cpl D. E. Preston

Marines of 8th Motor Transport Battalion held a ceremony February 19 to celebrate the opening of four renovated lounges. The renovation was inspired by All-Marines bulletin 164-92 on improving the quality of life for Marines and sailors who live in barracks.

Before the renovation there were four empty rooms. The rooms were used to make phone calls or for classes. After the battalion decided to change the rooms to lounges they realized they would need money.

The battalion's efforts were augmented by the Noncommissioned Officers Association who donated food sold during unit softball games. The association's hot dog wagon was a big hit with the troops, raising \$600.

Supplies were bought to be used in the lounges. The bar was scrap wood collected from an old building.

Privates first class, corporals and sergeants worked together to build the lounges. "The lounge represents the 'flavor' of their unit," said LtCol Alphonse, battalion commander.

The once barren rooms now sound like Marine Corps chow lines and video games.

"Now we have some where to relax," said PFC Kenneth E. Brown, 5-to-6 Platoon, as he enjoyed a soda and using resources from the lounge. The lounge created a place for residents to relax and enjoy their time.

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on the time required to fill out the tax package, it also simplifies the process. Last year's tax return may give an idea of what forms and schedules you need if your tax situation hasn't changed, added IRS officials.

Some of the most widely used federal tax forms include:

- Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return"
- Form 1099-MISC, "Miscellaneous Income"
- Form 2119, "Sale of your Home"
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An LAV crewman looks for directions from his vehicle commander during a joint rafting exercise with elements of 8th EngrSpt Bn and 2d CbtEngr Bn.

FSSG, division engineers build river-rafting bridges

Story and photo by
Cpl James A. Finch

Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion and Company A, 2d Combat Engineer Bn Marines worked together in French Creek during a recent joint rafting exercise supporting elements of the 2d Light Armored Infantry Bn.

About 20 Marines joined several camouflaged bays to form rafts for hauling 24 light armored vehicles from Weils Point to Rhodes Point. The trip is about a 20-minute Intra-

Coastal Waterway ride by MK-2 Bridge Erection jet boat.

The 2d Marine Division-based combat engineers don't get much bridge-building training, said SSgt Billy Inman, a CoA platoon sergeant. "Since we're with the division, we have to be mobile and aren't allowed a lot of bridging assets," Inman said. "Joint exercises like this are our only opportunity to get good bridge training."

The joint exercise took three days. Rafts were built the first day, the actual rafting went the second day,

and tear-down was on the third day.

The build-up time in a hostile situation would be about 25 minutes, said Cpl Mark Green, a Bridge Co boat section assistant noncommissioned officer in charge.

The Bridge Co Marines would receive a mission requiring bridge support and transport their equipment to the bridging site via logistics vehicle systems. The bays would be launched into the water and connected using the MK-2 jet boat until the required number and lengths of bridges were completed.

Brazilian Marines celebrate

PFC Timothy Hodge

The United States Marine Corps has been around for a long time, but there is another elite fighting force to the south that has existed nearly as long.

That force is the Brazilian Marine Corps, which will celebrate its birthday Sunday.

This will mark the 185th year that the Brazilian Corps has been in existence. Camp Lejeune's Brazilian exchange officer, CMDR Mauro Paranhos said the celebration began Monday and will last through Sunday.

"The festivities begin with an annual marathon," Paranhos said. "Other events are very similar to those observed by our American counterparts. We have parades, birthday balls and displays that signify our proud history."

Each year a new exchange officer rotates into Camp Lejeune to act as a liaison between the Brazilian Marine Corps and the 2d Marine Division. His mission also includes observing tactics and procedures of the division.

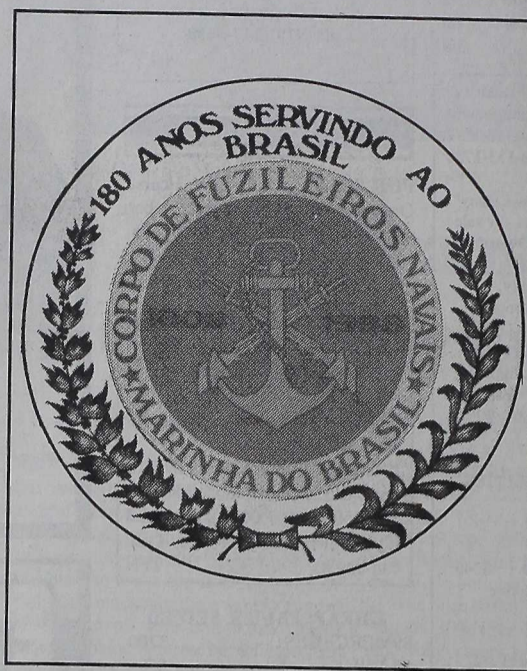
"The similarities between our two services are many. We have a motto like your Semper Fidelis, it's Adsumus and it means 'We are Present.' Our amphibious assault doctrines are basically the same and

we also have a great deal of pride in our past history," he said.

The Brazilian Marines originated from the Royal Naval Brigade of Portugal which was created in Lisbon by Royal Proclamation in 1797. After an invasion by Napoleon's army in 1808 the governing body and its armed forces were forced to leave the

Command, a Fleet Support Command. The Fleet Marine Corps of Brazil contains infantry and support units such as the command and maintenance units.

The Brazilian Corps



country and seek refuge in the nearby Portuguese colony Brazil. In Brazil they were named the Royal Naval Brigade Battalion. Today the Brazilian Corps maintain about 1500 Marines with eight detachments throughout Brazil.

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zil. Both U.S. and Brazil say that the operation and time well spent. "We are very proud and everything that we have accomplished and to have the chance to U.S. Marines here at t Division."

Marine convicted on all counts

Marine 1st Sgt Ronnie E. Walker ended his 20-year career February 24, when he was found guilty during a general court-martial.

Walker, 38, was charged with violating articles 92, 93 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$4,800, six months' confinement, reduction to private and a dishonorable discharge.

He was found guilty of indecent acts, sexual harassment, coercing female Marines to provide sexual favors, fraternization, maltreatment and wrongful sexual intercourse.

If the dishonorable discharge is upheld by the convening authority and approved by the secretary of the Navy, Walker will lose all retirement pay and benefits.

In his defense, Walker maintained his innocence and added that he tried to be fair but stern during his tenure as first sergeant of Utilities Instruction Company at Court-house Bay's Marine Corps Engineer School.

After his conviction, Walker made an unsworn statement to the jury.

"I am speaking from my heart. The decision that you made is really heart-busting to me."

BGen Walls to receive honorary doctorate

2d Lt J.R. Jurgensen

BGen George H. Walls, Jr., 2d Force Service Support Group commanding general, will be presented an honorary doctorate in humane letters by Virginia Union University May 2. The general was notified of the prestigious award while on a recent tour of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

"I feel very honored, this is the first time anyone in my family has had this happen," said BGen Walls. "It's going to be quite an experience to go to Virginia Union to receive this."

Universities nationwide annually award honorary doctorates to a select few. The degrees are awarded as recognition for a lifetime of substantial achievement.

BGen Walls was chosen by Virginia Union University because of his extraordinary contributions during the Haitian relief operation in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and

because of his strong involvement in higher education.

"BGen Walls has shown a commitment to quality higher education throughout his life," said Anthony Manning, Virginia Union University's vice president for development.

Virginia Union, located in Richmond, Va., has about 1,500 students, Manning said, and boasts several prominent alumni including Virginia Governor, Douglas Wilder.

BGen Walls, a graduate of West Chester State College, has served in a number of education-related assignments during his career, including duty as the executive officer of the Naval ROTC unit at North Carolina Central University and as commanding officer and professor of naval science at the Naval ROTC unit at the University of North Carolina. More recently as commander of the Joint Task Force in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, BGen Walls coordinated relief efforts for thousands of Haitian refugees.

"The Guantanamo experience for me

was a very profound and personal something I will never forget," commented. "I have a very deep respect for the Haitian people and would like to see the situation resolved so they can get back and proceed down what they choose."

BGen Walls attributed the degree and his successful mission to some fundamental principles.

"Never forget where you came from," said. "When you do achieve success the best way to take it is to reach back and help someone whose trying to get ahead."

BGen Walls placed the academic degree and his successful mission to some fundamental principles.

"It's a very unique thing," he said. "I never expected and I would certainly rank it among the points of my career."



Cpl David J. Ferrier

TOW-gunner Cpl Tracy Kitchen demonstrates how easy it is to switch from the TOW system to the Handy Mounted SAW.

Mount proves 'handy'

Cpl D. E. Preston

"It was made to be simple and save lives," said Sgt Terry L. Hand, a section leader of Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire-guided missile Platoon, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

In July Hand invented a Squad Automatic Weapon mount that attaches to the turret of a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle.

The need for the new weapon mount arose when the platoon was training here at Camp Lejeune. While conducting section evaluations 1st Lt Stephen G. Banta, TOW Plt commander, noticed something "tactically unsound." His men were not using their squad automatic weapon to provide security.

When questioning his platoon, Banta found that using the SAW was awkward because there was no good way to secure or employ the SAW from the turret. The lieutenant challenged his men to design a mount to go beside the TOW system.

Hand spent weeks making a weapon mount pattern from cardboard. He then went to the auto hobby shop and turned his idea into reality. The mount was made of a quarter-inch steel plate with five holes drilled through.

Hand then cut and welded a piece of pipe to the plate. He then attached this with more screws to already existing holes in the turret. A Velcro strap was added to keep the weapon in place when not in use.

Hand was ready when Banta asked his platoon if anyone had developed a mount. He showed his commander the steel plate, pintle assembly, adapter, extension and extension lock.

Banta was impressed with the new invention called the "handy mount." "It will save somebody's life. We can now effectively employ our weapons," Banta said.

The handy mount has been viewed by BGen VanRiper, 2d Marine Division commanding general, and Gen C.E. Mundy, commander of the Marine Corps.

There are only two handy mounts in existence. The other prototype was sent to the U.S. Army's 82d Airborne. Hand said the Army has a similar invention, but theirs is more expensive. "Mine costs \$8.22 where the Army's costs about \$600."

The invention has been submitted to the Beneficial Suggestion Bureau and is pending approval. The bureau will test the invention for safety.

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camouflage cab," he said. "It's more than that. We provide a great deal of firepower for dismounting infantry."

The firepower Quinlan referred to was the Up Gun Weapon System. The UGWS was installed on the vehicles just before the Gulf War and consists of a smoke grenade launcher, M-2.50-caliber machine gun and the MK-19 grenade launcher.

Quinlan said the reason the battalion came here was to use the UGWS as a weapon system. "We need to train with it and fire the weapons as they were intended — together," he said.

While Camp Lejeune does provide ranges to fire on, it doesn't meet all the battalion's needs. The MK-19 range at Camp Lejeune fires over an Intracoastal Waterway. They must constantly stop firing to let boats through. Quinlan said it takes three days to fire 20,000 rounds on the Lejeune ranges, and only a half day to fire the same number at AP Hill. On Camp Lejeune the battalion must use one range for the ".50-cal." then move to another range for MK-19 practice.

Along with dual-purpose ranges, AP Hill tests the gunners' accuracy on the move; Camp Lejeune doesn't.

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Some of the savings will come from the cancellation of weapons systems such as lasers and parts of the Strategic Defense Initiative. Emphasis will now be placed on protecting troops from short-range missiles with weapons systems such as the Patriot missile and Israeli Arrow missile the United States has helped to fund.

According to the magazine the budget also implies a change in the way weapons are purchased.

An approach that Aspin has made has been dubbed the "silver bullet." The plan calls for buying a small amount of very advanced weapons, according to U.S. News, and keeping the bulk of the force up to date by upgrading the existing ones.

Many of the people these cuts directly affect are still deployed now, in an operation that is costing the United States up to \$30

million to \$40 million a day while the United Nations hesitates to assume responsibility for Somalia.

Many Marines, according to the Washington Post, are ready to go home, feeling their job is done. "We keep telling them we're here to help them. But they don't want our help," said Sgt Michael Kowalski. "It's time for us to go back to being fathers, husbands and sons. It just seems our job is done. It's as peaceful as it's going to get for now. I believe there was a need for us to be here. I don't see a need for us to stay any longer. The U.N. should take it over."

That is what U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley has been trying to accomplish. "The United States is trying in every way to signal that we don't have any long-term interest in Somalia. "We want the operation to succeed as a U.N. operation, not a U.S. operation."

Part of the stalling has been blamed on the

U.N. Security Council's preoccupation with the Balkans, according to the Post. The transfer of power resolution is expected to be voted on next week the 16,000 U.S. Marines would not begin to withdraw until the Left behind would be a rapid-deployment force of 5,000 for emergencies, and logistical units.

Troops from 21 other countries — France, Belgium, Canada, Italy, Pakistan, Australia would also remain behind and eventually be joined by forces from Germany.

"We want to be in a supporting role only," Oakley said. "We don't want to lead. The military is being strained, they don't appreciate the slowness of U.N." Oakley stressed that despite the military's eagerness to leave, a U.S. force will still remain.

Tarheel judokas take tourney

Story and photo by LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

More than 100 martial artists gathered at the Marine Corps Air Station New River gym for the 39th Annual Open Judo Tournament Saturday.

The competition attracted judo clubs from all over the East Coast, including Georgia, Maryland and Virginia.

The Tarheel Camp Lejeune Judo Club, the fifth largest club in the nation, was the tournament's big winner, taking first place in the junior team competition and second in the seniors.

"I was very proud of all my competitors," said Tarheel head instructor GySgt Gus Daniels. "Our junior team (ages 4-16) has a lot of experience. I wasn't surprised at all by their victory because I know they have the talent."

"This tournament meant a lot to us because it was Ed Szejter, our founder's, last."

- GySgt Gus Daniels

Tarheel Judo Club instructor

Sean Kennedy led the juniors with two first-place medals in different weight classes. Maurice Skinner was also a double winner, capturing a first and second place medal.

Capturing lone first place medals were Cheleste Beecham, Mickie Iaukea, Frank Camp, Durell Daniels, Melisa Salas and the sister-team of Zalenca and Zataen Wilson.

The Tarheel Judo Club juniors racked up 83 points, followed by Fort Bragg Judo Club with 59 and Tidewater Judo Club with 40.

In a judo tournament, a competitor can earn a victory by either holding their opponent down for a period of 30 seconds, executing a perfect throw, or getting their opponents to submit by a choke hold or arm lock.

The four-point system is based on Japanese terms

See JUDO/2B



Two junior judokas try to avoid a koka during the 39th Annual Judo Tournament, Saturday.

Cobras, Royals open with win pairs

Story and photo by Sgt Dave Higgins

Two youth soccer teams took advantage of bye-weeks in the opening Saturdays of the youth soccer league to claim consecutive wins.

In Division III the Royals were the lone team to earn a first-week bye and followed with back-to-back victories on mud-riddled Camp Lejeune soccer fields.

The Cobras of Division IV rested Saturday after winning two in a February 20 snowfest.

Royals 6, Panthers 2

The Royals opened the season on a good note Saturday, following a win over the Cobras with a 6-2 victory over the Panthers at Russell Elementary School field.



Right wing Kevin Durant scores the fourth goal in the opening half.

The team got a pair of goals each from Kevin Durant and Sergio Garcia. Halfback Josh Rabine and Nick Turner added one apiece. It was Turner's hot shot at the 6:21 early mark which initially put

royalty on the board.

Garcia added the second goal of the game, after he and left wing Sean Hoebing traded goal shots and had Panther goalkeeper Jonathan Tucker on the ground, unable to stop any further tyranny.

The Panther defense allowed Durant and Rabine many opportunities to add to the Royal tally near the 12-minute mark. Rabine looked in a cross-goal rocket from the right. Durant followed with a seven-footer from the same area.

With one minute remaining Larry Durant's shot ricocheted off Misko to a waiting Garcia, who capped the first-half scoring from center-right.

In the second half, Panther Patrick Misko took control of the

See SOCCER/2B

LHS 'cagers' sweep Topsail

Varsity boys, girls advance to CPC playoffs

Story and photo by LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Senior Karen Ola, playing in her last regular-season high school ball game, single-handedly matched the total of the entire Topsail squad as the Lejeune High School girls basketball team rolled past the Pirates 45-24 February 25 at home.

Lejeune finished its season at 7-5 in the Coastal Plains 1-A conference, clinching third place and meriting a post-season appearance.

"I am very pleased with the way this season went," said Lejeune Coach Debbie Bryant. "The girls have developed a lot since last year which partially comes from playing together."

Both teams got off to a slow start, as was evident in the 13-8 halftime score.

Bryant, confident in her girls' abilities, told them at the half to play their game and run the ball.

"I knew that Topsail was not experienced enough to run with us," she said. "Our club is used to playing a fast-paced game."

And fast it was. Lejeune ran up 13 quick points to Topsail's one and took a 26-9 lead with 2:21 left in the third. Quick-hand Lynn Ola robbed

a Lady Pirate and took the ball the length of the court for an easy two.

Topsail, lacking size and ball-handling experience, turned the ball over numerous times throughout the game, playing into Lejeune's fast-paced hands.

Lasi Nunu bumped to K. Ola seconds before the third-quarter buzzer for an easy layup, ending the period 30-13.

Topsail, desperate to add to its low score, switched to a man-to-man defense at the start of the fourth.

However, good outlet passing by the 'Pups allowed them to beat Topsail every time and get easy baskets underneath.

K. Ola did her part on the boards. After she nailed a basket off an offensive rebound, the Lady 'Pups were up by 21 with three minutes remaining.

L. Nunu extended the home-team lead to 24 when she swished the fast-break layup and picked up the foul for a three-point play.

About the only player getting the job done for Topsail was Tisha London, who tallied half the team's final score.

K. Ola continued to rack up the points until the final buzzer, scor-

ing inside at will.

After a Topsail free throw, Lejeune took possession and ran the clock down for the victory.

Lejeune	6	7	17	15-45
Topsail	6	2	5	11-24

LEJEUNE (45)

L. Ola 11-23; L. Nunu 14-76; S. Nunu 2 1-2 5; K. Ola 12 0-0 24; Dost 3 1-3 7. TOTALS 19 7-14 45

TOPSAIL (24)

Salter 1 0-1 3; London 5 5-13 15; Poff 3 0-0 6; Nixon 0 0-1 0. TOTAL 9 5-15 24.

Varsity Devilpups 88
Varsity Pirates 45

The LHS varsity basketball team got 33 points from Jaakan Grimes and buried Topsail 88-45 February 25 in the "Pup House."

Lejeune finished the season 11-1 and ranked third in the state 1-A conference.

The Devilpups jumped out to an early 5-0 lead and never looked back. Feeding Grimes inside, Lejeune took a 21-10 first-quarter lead.

Similar to the ladies' game, the varsity boys ran the ball and dished inside for the easy layups. With that, Lejeune was up by 20 with 4:34 remaining until the half.

See DEVILPUPS/4B



Junior Lasi Nunu ends a drive by getting ready for her own rebound.

Tarheel judo club inspires art, skills

PFC T.E. Ainsworth

This story begins in 1882, feudal Japan. Dr. Jigoro Kano, president of the University of Education in Tokyo, had made a comprehensive study of the ancient oriental fighting systems, taking the best techniques and creating his own martial art: judo.

Judo, which means "the gentle way," can best be described as a special form of wrestling that emphasizes throws as well as pins. Unlike most other martial arts, there is no kicking or punching.

Because of its special characteristics, people of all ages can take judo. The Tarheel Judo School proves this fact. The school's members range in age from 6 to 65.

"It's never too late to start," said Edward N. Szejter, technical instructor. "A person is only limited by his or her effort." Szejter has taken judo for 45 years, and has been with the school for 25. The school itself was founded 40 years ago by Ira Bonar.

From the first class, students are given commands in Japanese as well as English. "We want to teach them some history and language along with judo," Szejter said.

Judo stresses the principle of "flexibility" in the execution of technique. This is the feasible or efficient use of balance, leverage and momentum in the performance of judo throws and other skills. Skill and timing, rather than the use of brute strength, are the essential ingredients for success.

The school demonstrates these ingredients by participating in 18 tournaments a year. In February, the students traveled to Beltsville Md., to compete.

Differing from other martial arts, judo has no branches or variations. "Judo is pure because there's only one kind," Szejter said.

Judo is similar to wrestling, but it differs in that to

See CLUB/2B

Comeback kids' snatch two 2d Maint Bn netters claim Gold League

Sgt Dave Higgins

The 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group intramural volleyball team found the comeback trail a good "row to hoe" Monday in the Area 5 gym.

The team wisely used timeouts to overcome deficits in both games against 2d Landing Support Bn, 2d FSSG, and came up with 15-11 and 15-13 victories.

The Maint Bn comeback began midway through the first game. 2d LdgSpt Bn was building upon its two-point lead with Cpl Norman Bishop on the serving line. By the time the mechanics called for a timeout, they trailed 11-6.

"Our hits were way off," said Sgt John Colhoun, 2d Maint co-captain. "We were hitting out of bounds, and would overcompensate by smashing the net. The timeout was a desperate try to get us to relax."

At the left front, SSgt Jeff Hatch wasn't about to let the other team relax, however. Spiking from the net, Hatch regained some ground for the Maintenance squad.

Hatch was at the serve line as the team grabbed back three more points. Then from the front line, he drew the loaders up to the right

corner before blasting the ball into the vacant back area.

The pressure of the quick 2d Maint Bn surge may have been too much for Bishop to bear. He returned into the net to give the mechanics the first-game win.

"We felt their middle was the weakest point, so we tried to exploit it with the soft hit," Colhoun said, describing how the team had rolled for nine consecutive points.

The 2d LdgSpt netters looked more poised than ever in the first half of the second game. Both teams took advantage of the service to score points, and the game seemed evenly-matched.

An overzealous spike by Hatch and a miscue between Colhoun and SSgt Douglas Hartman helped the loaders tie the contest at six.

Maint then went on a three-point spree with LCpl Anna Mullin "doing the dishes." Colhoun even set up the LdgSpt front line, but there seemed to be no wrenches in the mechanics' game.

Then just as quickly, 2d LdgSpt was right back into it. A return by Colhoun hit the gym's ceiling and was whistled dead; Mullin was caught out of position; and the mechanics were back-peddling,

when they wisely called timeout with the game deadlocked at nine.

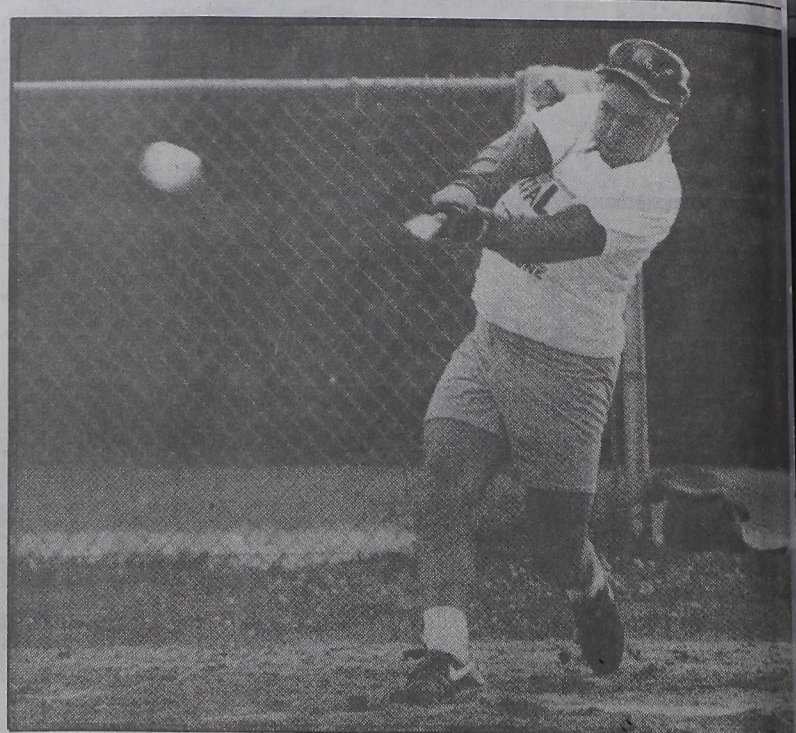
"We could feel the game slipping away from us," Colhoun said. "We decided there was no way we were going to be forced into a third game. We had done that last week, and the bad memory was still fresh in our minds."

Unlike the successful break of the opening game, however, LdgSpt Bn continued to roll. A Maint Bn joint-slam was returned at the net by Cpl Joe Torrez Jr for the first of three Landing Support points.

Each squad grabbed a point to make the score 13-10; but Maint was given one final shot at putting the match away. The team answered with a four-point rally and a spike by Cpl John Milleur put the game and the match in the bag.

The win set the 2d Maint record at 11-0 and clinched the top spot of the Gold League with two regular-season matches remaining.

The team will participate in the all-camp championships beginning Tuesday in the Goettge Memorial Field House. The team is hoping for a performance similar to that of last year, in which they rolled undefeated through both the season and the tournament.



Spring softball a big hit

The Camp Lejeune intramural softball season is almost upon us. An organizational meeting for those teams, registering late, will be 1200 Friday in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Information call the intramural sports office at 451-2061.

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win in judo you must hold your opponent on his back showing obvious control for 30 seconds. Judo is also unique in that both sexes can participate together in learning and playing the sport.

More than half of judo practice is learning how to fall and land

correctly. Everyone must learn to land safely before learning offensive moves.

The Tarheel Judo School is the fifth largest judo school in the nation, sporting more than 200 students.

Kano felt that healthy social

attitudes, as well as a sound mind and body, could be developed through proper judo training. He stated this philosophy of Judo in the form of two maxims.

The first maxim, "maximum efficiency," means that whatever one does should be done with optimal use of one's mental and physical energy. This is the basic principle of doing everything well.

The second maxim, "Mutual Welfare and Benefit," simply means that we should be considerate of and helpful to others.

Students quickly learn to cooperate and help each other to advance in their training.

Judo rank advancement is similar to other martial arts in belt colors. "The junior kids advance by age, whereas the adults must qualify for the next rank," Szejter said.

The aspiring individual must take a written exam in English and Japanese then perform moves correctly showing mastery.

Before a person can even try to advance they must build points in competition. It takes an average of three years to attain black belt, but Szejter said someone could easily do it in two if they went to as many practices and competitions as possible.

The Tarheel Judo School is part

of the United States Judo Association, an independent, national sports organization founded in 1954. Its motto is "Building American Youth Through Judo."

Szejter was just hired by USJA to be a director. The aim of judo expressed by Kano is self-perfection or "The harmonious development and eventual perfection of human character."

The school is based at Marine Corp Air Station New River, and has free classes from 1830-2030 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in building AS-226.

For more information call GySgt Gus Daniels at 451-1992.

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that are similar terms. A maximum points is an ippon, like a knockout. "Warazi earns seven is also a knockout but ever, the opponent return to his feet."

Yuko earns a five points, and is a standing eight points is worth one point a stinging jab that opponent but has not.

In the Seniors (17 and over), Marine Judo Club finished with 27 points. The Judo Club finished second with 22 at Raleigh and Fort Bragg clubs tied for third points.

"We have a lot of the senior team also," said. "But some of the experienced judokas are for the nationals and participate in this tournament. I have no doubt in my mind I could have won this tournament with our whole team."

Les Luithe and Lauka were the Tarheels to take home place medals. Luithe earned a second place in a different weight class.

Also taking home place medal was Darnett, Mike and Lauka and Zeno Williams earned a third place.

"This tournament is a lot to us because it was our founder, GySgt Daniels added."



PFC T.E. Ainsworth

Edward N. Szejter demonstrates a move to one of his adult students.



PFC T.E. Ainsworth

Szejter, the club's founder, gently sets a younger student down in the dojo during a recent workout.

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aggression, dominating possession.

Now in the goal, Hoebing repelled several Misko plummets until less than two minutes to the mandatory substitution. Misko broke from the pack at midfield and trekked alone downfield, scoring from a sweeping kick from the left.

Moments later Hoebing dove to the left and demonstrated sound presence of mind by stiff-legging away a Misko shot with his feet.

Royal Bobby Rife then drove the left side and quick-passed to K. Durant, who hooked in the sixth majestic goal from 10 yards out.

A Panther penalty shot careened off the "palace" wall and was launched into the court by Jamaal Hunter.

But with only 45 seconds remaining, the Royals held the ball to seal the victory.

Cobras 4, Cougars 0
Cobras 6, Chiefs 2

The Division IV Cobras didn't let a rare Eastern North Carolina snowstorm put the freeze in the scorebook February 20, winning its first two games of the youth soccer season, 4-0 and 6-2.

Even under the blustery conditions Demetre Woods remembered he was playing in the spring soccer league. The right wing led the Cobras with four goals and centered to Corey Head and Dennis Clancey

for a more scoring opportunities. It was Woods' three consecutive goals in the second game's first half at Tarawa Terrace, which broke a tie and sealed victory for the team.

Clancey and Head each accounted for two opening-day goals. Clancey opened the second half of the debut game at Paradise Point with a penalty kick score which careened off the goal's crossbar. With 11:40 remaining, a Clancey ricochet blast off the left post capped the first-game scoring.

Head accounted for the initial points in both games. A slow-roller from the outer box in heavy Chief traffic opened the day's scoring. He scored from center early in the

second game, firing up the middle after dribbling down from the mid-field line.

Ten-year-old Katie Suarez, the only Cobra opponent to score, accounted for both of the Cougars points. She waited until defender Lelia Hoffam came to challenge before smashing rubber into the goal's right from left-center.

Suarez scored from a rare surprise for keeper Justin Butler, from near the left corner.

Butler's corner-kick score moments earlier was perhaps the Cobras' most dazzling. With players waiting in the center, his boot spun right and found the far side of the net for the team's fifth goal.



Sgt Dave Higgins

Cobra Simonae Taylor dribbles downfield on another offensive drive.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

(As of February 26)

MCB League

Fin Mgt School	53.5	14.5
Sup School Co	46.0	22.0
SOI B	42.0	26.0
HqSpt Bn A	41.0	27.0
MCSSS	40.0	27.0
2d Radio Bn	38.5	29.5
PA School A	38.0	30.0
HqSpt Bn B	36.0	32.0
SOI A	29.0	39.0
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(As of February 24)

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(As of February 24)

Red League

HqDiv A	11
8th Comm Bn	8
2d Mar	7
NavHosp	6
HqDiv B	4
6th Mar	2
5th Bn, 10th Mar	2
2d Radio Bn	2

Gold League

2d Maint Bn	11
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JACKSONVILLE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP will meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 pm at the Education Building at Onslow Memorial Hospital. The next scheduled meeting will be March 11, 1993. For more information, call Jo Ann at 455-3266 or Sharon at 353-8768. 3/10

BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT group meets every Wednesday 12:00 - 1:00 pm. Childcare provided, no fee involved. Onslow Women's Center. 309 New Bridge Street 347-4000. TFN
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DEVILPUPS from 1B

Grimes topped off his high-scoring first half with a reverse two-handed dunk, and gave Lejeune a 47-18 lead.

Knowing the team would be playing in the sectional tournament as co-leader of the Coastal Plains Conference, coach Doug Erny benched his starters and let the rest of the team get some court time.

The reservists did the job for Lejeune by outscoring Topsail 16-12 in the third period.

Joe Allen came back in the fourth to nail a three-pointer and put Lejeune up by 40 with just more than five minutes remaining in the game.

As the Lejeune bench rose and clapped their hands to the beat of victory, the reservists tallied another 14 points before the buzzer sounded, to put Topsail out of its misery.

Lejeune and Jones Senior tied for the CPC title, but a coin toss resulted in a first-round sectional bye for the Devilpups, who saw playoff action Wednesday night.

Lejeune	21	26	16	25-88
Topsail	10	8	12	15-45

LEJEUNE (88)
Stenner 0 1-2 1; Price 1 0-0 2; Parnter 1 2-2 5; Mihalski 1 0-0 2; Webber 2 0-0 6; Rutherford 5 2-2 12; Miller 2 0-0 4; Barnes 2 1-1 5; Allen 6 3-6 16; Grimes 15 3-6 33; Arrick 2 0-0 4; Linder 1 0-0 2. TOTAL 34 12-21 88

TOPSAIL (45)
Clarrida 5 0-0 10; Nixon 1 2-2 4; Marshall 1 0-0 2; Phillips 1 0-0 2; Fuller 5 0-2 10; Wallace 6 0-0 12; Batta 1 0-0 2; Baily 0 3-4 3. TOTAL 20 5-8 45

Three-point goals: Lejeune 4 (Webber 2, Parnter, Allen).

Lejeune JV	74
Topsail JV	15

The Lejeune High School junior varsity boys finished yet another winning season, thrashing Topsail 74-15 February 25 at home.

The Devilpups captured the Coastal Plains 1-A conference crown, finishing 11-1 in the CPC and 16-2 overall.

Bashiri Henry was the 'Pups

high scorer with 12 points. Tight defense and fast-break points gave Lejeune a 29-2 first-quarter lead.

Topsail moved to the man-to-man late in the second quarter, but was still giving up the easy shot underneath, which was the reason for a 57-7 halftime score.

Entering the second half, the big question was if Lejeune would break the century mark its last game of the season. Since the game got off to a late start, the final quarters were reduced to six minutes.

Lejeune	29	28	9	8-74
Topsail	2	5	4	4-15

LEJEUNE (74)
Holmes 4 0-0 8; Henry 4 4-5 12; Rutherford 2 0-0 4; Barnes 1 0-0 2; Afualo 3 1-3 7; Houston 1 0-0 2; Afualo 3 0-0 7; Watkins 1 1-2 3; Morgan 2 0-0 4; Williams 2 0-0 4; Thomas 2 0-0 4; Rodgers 4 1-4 10; Biggs 2 2-4 7. TOTAL 31 9-18 74

TOPSAIL (15)
Davis 2 0-0 4; Hall 1 0-0 2; Hudson 0 0-2 0; Simmons 1 1-1 3; Long 1 4-4 6. TOTAL 5 5-7 15

Three-point goals: Lejeune 3 (Biggs, Rodgers, Afualo)

LHS girls rout Top in opening playoff round

Sgt Dave Higgins

The Lejeune Varsity Girls basketball team continued its dominance over Topsail and advanced further into the Coastal Plains 1-A conference sectional tournament. The Lady 'Pups blew past the Pirates 58-21 Tuesday at home.

Lejeune season high-scorer Karen Ola again led the Devilpups with 26 points, while Lasi Nunu and Lynn Ola added 15 and 10 respectively.

Getting off to a slow start, LHS tallied only nine first-quarter points, but managed to hold Topsail to just four.

The Lejeune offense began to hit the mark while the squad's defensive prowess helped the 'Pups roll up a 12-point halftime lead.

The victory was a break, as Lejeune scoreless while tall from the hardwood. Only four Pirates the visitors' total score. At 1830 today, square off again Richlands High School advances to Friday championship.

Lejeune	9	16
Topsail	4	9

LEJEUNE (58)
L. Ola 5 0-0 10; Killo 6 1-3 15; S. Nunu 1 1-2 26; Tandrich 1 0-2 2. **TOPSAIL (21)**
London 4 3-6 12; Pol 0-0 2; Gains 1 0-0 2. **Three-point goals:** L. Topsail (London)

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REBUILDING IN RELATIONSHIPS: Meeting places and times. SDRG (Separated and divorced rebuilders group) meets every Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 1115 Lejeune Blvd. (Next to Sander's Ford). CDRG (Codependency/Dysfunctional Relationships Rebuilders Group) meets every Monday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Living Waters Church, 123-B Henderson Drive. Meetings are open to anyone who has experienced difficulties in relationships. Rebuilders utilizes a speaker/discussion group format and gives special attention to the study guide, The 12-step a way out, by Recovery Publications. For information call 577-5272. TFN

VOLUNTEER COACHES SOUGHT: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is compiling a list of potential volunteers for our upcoming youth Baseball Program, for ages 7-17. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application at the Athletic Office on Eastwood Drive, weekdays. Applicants must be at least eighteen (18) years of age. Persons selected must be willing to attend a mandatory four-six hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association Certification Clinic upon approval of the application. For further information call David Lynch at 455-2600, ext 285 or 291 weekdays between 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. 3/31

ADULT MEN'S AM SOFTBALL LEAGUE: Jacksonville Recreation Department will be holding national meetings for men and women's softballing times are: Adult March 16, 7:00 p.m. at the Jack Amy Center. All interested to pay their entry/trophy fee on Monday, March 15, 7:00 p.m. at the Jack Amy Center. For more information, please call Liquori at 455-2600, days between 8:30 am

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Walking program: The Semper Fit program has added "Healthy Stride," a flexible, year-round walking program that fits into people's busy lifestyles.

The program was developed by Kathy Smith, health and fitness authority and national chairperson for fitness and wellness for the National Recreation and Parks Association.

A journal is provided to each patron to record his or her progress. For details call 451-3584.

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

Classes are 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.

Fitness training: Individualized personal training programs are offered for cardiovascular proficiency, strength and toning, weight-management and aerobic-anaerobic conditioning.

Appointments are available 0830-1700 Monday-Friday. For registration information call the Fitness Center at 451-3584.

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 aboard Camp Johnson. Call 451-3889 for more information.

Stables activities: A Western clinic will be offered at the base stables at 0900 March 13. The clinic will feature showmanship, Western pleasure, roping and cutting instruction. Those interested must pre-register by Sunday.

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. Registration continues through March 12 for water safety instructor's course.

Camp Johnson pool offers recreational/lap swimming 1630-2000 weekdays and 1100-1700 weekends and holidays. Registration continues through March 12 for adult beginner and child and adult 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 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 certification 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: The women's spring 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 and continues through Friday at the youth sports office in Marston Pavilion. Call 451-2179 for details.

Coaches needed: Youth baseball and softball coaches are needed by the youth sports office. Training will be provided. Stop by the Marston Pavilion or call 451-2179 for more information.

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.

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 workouts offered

Boxers interested in working out to prepare for the Camp Johnson boxing competition, which has been rescheduled for March 31, may attend workouts at the following times in the Camp Johnson gym: 1800-2000 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and 0800 Saturdays.

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 the Capital Center in Washington.

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.

Youth baseball coaches needed for city league

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is looking for

youth baseball volunteer coaches. 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.

Volunteers needed

Timers, course monitors and general staff members are needed to assist in the Camp Lejeune Grand Prix series. Training will be provided to all volunteers; and those participating will receive a commemorative T-shirt and refreshments.

Signup at the Fitness Center or call 451-3584.

Lacrosse team started

The Cape Fear Lacrosse club is looking for Marines interested in participating in the Charleston Challenge tournament, March 13-14 in Charleston, S.C. Free accommodations are available with an exclusive free party following the tournament. Extra gear is available and all levels of playing experience are welcome. Call Taz Brown at (919) 256-6263 or 251-8111 for details.

Men's baseball league forming

If you're interested in playing baseball rather than softball a few nights a week, call Cpl Nick Holmes at 451-6774. Holmes is trying to get enough players to play a small schedule and desires only serious inquiries.

Bass fishing club looking for members

Serious-minded bass fishermen are invited to join a local bass fishing club. Experience and ownership of a boat are not necessary. Call Frank Cowart, the president of Hawg Wild Bassmasters of Jacksonville, at 353-1703 or Devon Moody at 327-3683.

International hot rod announces opener

The All-Pro Winter National will bring the nation's top drivers out of hibernation for a showdown March 12-14 at Darlington International Dragway in Hartsville, S.C. The race is part of a series stretching

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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 Yuhas at 577-8105.

Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association continues its spring play 0900-1100 Mondays through the end of May.

The club is open to all military personnel and their dependents. Half-year dues are \$4 and all levels of play are welcome to join.

Activities include a doubles tennis tournament as well as various social play days. Call Denise Kruse at 577-1980 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. Men's 35-and-over league will hold its meeting at 1900 March 18 in the center.

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 off-terrain races Sunday. Registration begins at 1315 for the 1400 race.

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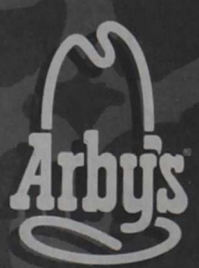
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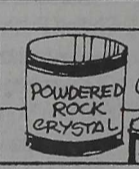
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Cross country European-style



The Lejeune Grand Prix series gets underway Saturday with the European Cross-Country race, which challenges runners to pass over fallen trees, hand-plowed furrows and muddy swampland for 10K.

The race is sponsored by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Branch's Semper Fit division. Semper Fit officials say the course differs from an American cross-country-race in that it is custom-made for the true running enthusiast and provides a unique experience for those hardy enough to accept its challenges.

"Running technique will be the decider in this race," said race organizer Ron Geraughty. "Usually marathoners run heel-to-ball, but in this race there will be many times when it's advantageous to run flat-footed."

The run features a demanding international-caliber course across 10 different soil surfaces, including sometimes waist-deep swamps and some hills.

Starting on grass, the course rapidly turns into the forest where runners will first encounter hazards such as loose pine needles and standing water.

Geraughty said there will also be times when runners must decide the "lesser of two evils," faced with more than one path around a natural obstacle.

The course's only man-made feature is a plank bridge crossing Bear Head Creek, which would've had runners chest-deep in water-covered deep mud. Runners will cross other watery areas, demanding Geraughty to caution, "if runners expend energy in the swamps, they'll be lost. With the various soil conditions, it will feel like the course was 10-12 miles, rather than the actual 6.2 miles of a 10K."

Geraughty explained the course is designed for any weather condition. "No matter what the weather, it will only enhance the race. Temperatures in the 50s or 60s would be opti-

mum, but weather can not-greatly affect run-

Finishing times will be available at the finish line. A double-sized digital display will be recording official times will be recorded. Chronomix Compuserver will be used for a multiple electronic timing system.

Team scoring will be on the basis of the best times. The European Cross-Country is open to men and women of all ages for either individual or team entry. Plaques will be awarded to the top 10 male and female overall finishers and the top three finishers in 11 age brackets.

The entry fee is \$5.00. Registration received today or Friday, March 5, will be accepted 1200-1245 hours at the race site (behind building 451) on Virginia Dare Road.

To obtain an entry form or for more race information, contact Ron Geraughty at 451-2863/337.



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Hidden Talents discovered



Handcrafted wooden bunnies like these are sure to be among Hidden Talents' offerings during the Easter season.



Hidden Talents, the OWC craft consignment shop, showcases handcrafted and homemade merchandise.

Story and photos by
Deborah Bock

Handcrafted, homemade — those are the catch words that describe the treasures tucked away in building 64. Handcrafted, homemade wares abound in the non-descript little building, on Molly Pitcher Road, known as "Hidden Talents."

A multifaceted enterprise, located across the street from the main exchange, Hidden Talents is operated by the Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club. The shop is an educational facility, a fund-raiser, source of income for home crafters, and a creative outlet for many.

Shop manager Margret Judkins, described Hidden Talents as "a craft consignment shop, organized to give dependents and military personnel the opportunity to sell the items they make. For some women, who stay home, it's a way to work and make a little income, others have hobbies and it's an outlet for their crafts."

Hidden Talents opened more than 15 years ago and has been a major source of funds for the OWC's scholarship pro-



Basket weaving is one of the most popular classes offered at Hidden Talents.

gram. "The unique thing about the store is, that because everyone who works here volunteers, all the money we make goes into our scholarship program to help seniors graduating from high school," Judkins said.

Crafters pay an annual members fee of \$12, and the shop receives 20 percent of what is sold. "Anyone with a military ID can place items on consignment. We have husbands and wives who both sell in here, and we've even had a few young dependents who have sold items," Judkins said.

"Crafters set their own prices, but we do the actual tagging of the merchandise. We code everything so we know who to pay how much," she said.

Hidden Talents showcases an array of expertly made and carefully crafted wares. Their inventory includes animals from bears to elephants, quilts, banners, and baskets of all shapes and sizes.

There is also a selection of wood sculptures featuring bunnies and cows, stars and hearts.

Traditional cross-stitched and crocheted items are part of the stores hand-made stock as well.

Homemade bread is the current bestseller, according to assistant store manager Debbie Ridgeway. And yes, you can purchase homemade jams and jellies to top it.

Hidden Talents has become a center for craft instruction. Classes are offered by a variety of instructors on subjects from calligraphy to stained glass. Machine quilting and basket weaving are among the most popular classes.

"We have lots of basket classes.

We've also had calligraphy, dried and fresh flower arranging, and a fresh greens class at Christmas. We are currently planning a stain glass class," said Ridgeway, who is in charge of the instructional programs.

"Classes are highlighted in showcases at the front of the store and projects are placed in the case with a sign advertising the class time, date and place. A sign-up sheet is available for interested people," Ridgeway said.

Class size is usually decided by the individual instructor. Some will do a class for two or three, others prefer to have at least five or six students. Class fees depend on the particular project, but usually include all the supplies for completing the project.

"Hidden Talents classes are open to everyone. A person doesn't have to be military to attend," Judkins said.

"We find that most of the people who take the classes are women whose husbands are deployed. It gives them something to do. We often have three or four who take classes together," Ridgeway said.

Hidden Talents invites groups to use their class room for coffees or social meetings. "Different groups can hold their coffee hours here," Ridgeway said.

"They come in and set up refreshments and make a basket, or some other small project, while they chat. Some groups have professionals demonstrate special techniques or products."

Hidden Talents hosts two annual

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Do-it-yourself:

Hobby shops offer creative outlet

and photos by
Deborah Bock

more advanced projects. Classes range from \$5 to \$13 which covers the cost of supplies for class projects.

Students leave the class with one completed piece and a piece of greenware, ready to be developed.

Bibbs, who holds two different ce-

project, and then help them work out the details," she said.

"We are very customer-oriented," Bibbs added. "We are never too busy to help. I may have to say, 'wait one minute,' but we would rather help a person get it right. I find that if people keep having projects that collapse or don't turn out well, they give up." Bibbs and her staff keeps people interested in ceramics with personal instruction that insures satisfied customers.

Bibbs offers monthly specials and birthday discounts on mold rental as well as specials for "frequent pourers." She also has a ceramics contest the third Friday of each month. Winners are awarded free mold rental on future projects.

The Ceramics Hobby Shop is equipped with 13 kilns, a large work area, ample supplies and a professionally trained staff.

While creating furniture at the Ceramics Hobby Shop isn't possible, that's exactly what the Wood Hobby Shop is all about. The Wood Hobby Shop is located in building 1106 and is equipped with hand and power tools to handle most projects.

One can save money and enjoy creating a wood product from scratch. "Entertainment centers and bookcase-type pieces are the most popular right now," said shop manager Leah Force. Force holds a

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ramic certifications, said she likes teaching the classes, but really enjoys working with individuals. "I like for people to use their own ideas. Each person has their own identity. I tell them to give me a color scheme for a

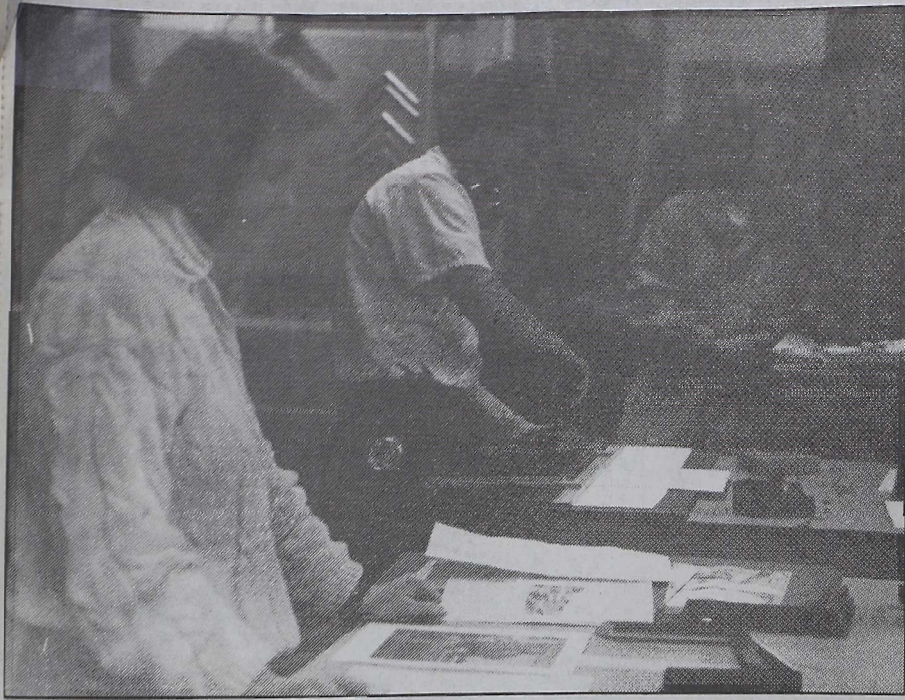
is a hard time selecting birthday wedding gifts? Discouraged by high prices of home furnishings and decorator items? Why not build your own furniture? Camp Lejeune Ceramic and Hobby Shops give you the chance to do-it-yourself.

"You can make anything here except furniture," boasted Ceramics Shop manager Michelle Bibbs. She is responsible for the MWR hobby shop located in building 1106 in the industrial area of Camp Lejeune.

The ceramics shop features more than 1,000 molds -- for everything from dinnerware to music boxes, from Marine Corps steins to plaques. "We make things for birthdays and Christmas, but of course Christmas is the busiest time," Bibbs said.

The shop offers services from mold rental through final firing. Customers can bring pieces in at any step in the ceramic production process, and the hobby shop will perform the necessary procedure.

For those who want to learn the craft, the hobby shop offers beginning pottery classes for adults and children. Classes teach basic pottery techniques, and Bibbs and her staff provide individual instruction, helping students develop skills for



Wood Hobby Shop manager, Leah Force works on a wood frame, as patrons observe the process.

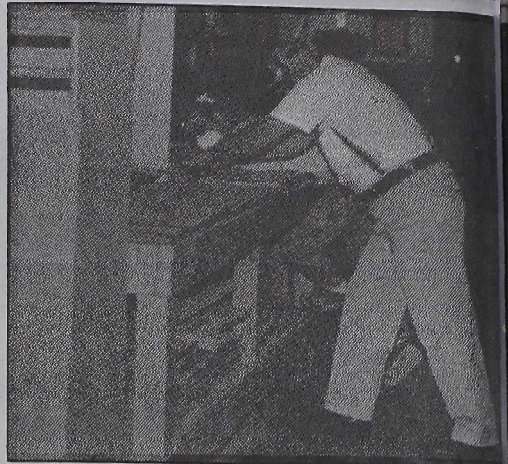
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ceramics. She and her staff have more than 30 years of experience in woodworking.

"We have people working on desks, waterbed frames and even a couple of guys who are working on their boats," Force said. The shop doesn't offer organized classes, but Force and her staff offer one-on-one instruction while patrons work on projects. "We do teaching on an individual basis, as the need arises," Force said. "It's hard to geet several people together who all want to work on the same thing. We find this works best," she said.

The Wood Hobby Shop stocks a variety of wood types, many that can't be purchased through local sources. "We have everything from pine to walnut, oak, cherry and all kinds in between," Force said. "We also have plywoods of types that are not readily available out on town."

The newest addition to the Wood Hobby Shop is the Frame Shop. Patrons can cut, mat and assemble frames. If time is limited the shop's experienced fram-



Warren Ashey, an attendant at the Wood Hobby Shop, demonstrates sanding techniques.

ers will make the frame for you. There is a large selection of frames in a variety of solid woods, and metals. They can help you with color and matting sections, too.

Force estimates that about 250 people use the hobby shop

weekly. Both hobby shops in the industrial area at Lejeune at the corner of Michael Streets. Showings are scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday from 0900 to

26th MEU families get ready

Sgt Michael Genovese

Everyday problems can create personal and financial problems for a Marine and his family. When these difficulties arise, both husband and wife can usually solve them by working together.

However, if one half of the family's solving-problem team is on a six-month deployment and suddenly several problems appear on the horizon, the one at home could quickly become overwhelmed.

To avoid a situation like this, the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit held a Family Information Night at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club recently. The focus of the evening was to provide a pre-deployment guide to 26th MEU families.

"We want to make sure the wives and families of the Marines and sailors going on

this deployment are totally prepared for the float and have as much information as possible," said Cdr Edward Newhouse, 26th MEU Chaplain.

During the night, a number of speakers, including 26th MEU Commanding Officer Col P.T. Metzger and representatives from the Family Service Center, Navy/Marine Corps Relief, United Service Organization, American Red Cross and Key Wives Club talked about the services offered to Marines and their families.

The topics covered varied from practical concerns of the 26th MEU's mission, finances, to legal, medical and dental tips for wives to emotional concerns, such as doubts, role changes, fears and sources of help.

Additionally, the chaplain's assistant PO3 Fidel Cisneros compiled a deployment readiness

package for the families.

"The package provides more information on the topics covered during the Family Night," he said. "It includes pamphlets concerning various family services offered by the Navy and Marine Corps."

At the end of each event, the audience was invited to ask questions. Their questions mainly dealt with changes in their spouse's military pay, medical and dental programs and the Key Wives hotline telephone number.

Invariably, the people who have the most problems are the ones who don't attend a family readiness night like this," explained Newhouse.

"With all the literature and information that was put together, the families shouldn't have many problems. If they do, they know where to come and who to see."



Bears and cross-stitch remain staple elements of country crafts.

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craft fairs -- a fall show in the spring. "We have 150 crafters for the show and we're expecting over 100 crafters for spring show," Ridgeway said. The show is scheduled for at Marston Pavilion. "register for the craft don't have to be military," she said. "The only restriction they cannot be a business thing has to be hand-made."

Exhibitors keep all from sales, but pay a space. Registered handicrafters have the advantage of remaining goods to store to sell.

While the craft fairs are growing, so has the store. The store expanded to include an adjacent and separate classroom.

Even if some of the member crafters may shy about showing off their work, the public has a busy little craft shop to visit anymore.

Dream comes true

Story and photos by Jamee Sosa

The American dream, it's something we often take for granted. Here, an education is free and available to all who seek it. For one Lejeune High School student, the dream came true when she received her diploma February 10. But her journey toward attaining the dream was more difficult than for most students.

Marilyn Padillon, 19, came with her family to North Carolina from the Philippines in 1991. She barely spoke English when she arrived as a senior at LHS. Her major obstacle was the North Carolina Competency Test that is required of all high school students. However, with the help of teaching assistants, she worked diligently to improve her English and learn the material along with her peers. And her father, MSgt William Kulp, said her peers helped fuel her drive to succeed.

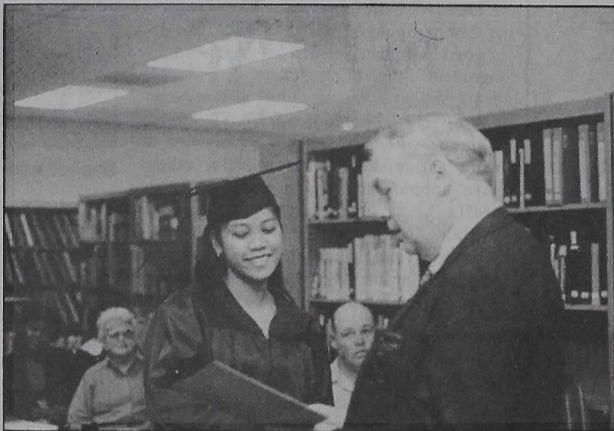
"She saw that her peers were working toward going to college, and she wanted to go to college as well," said Kulp. "She was very shy when she first got here, but she saw the

importance of getting her high school diploma in order to succeed. She knew she wanted to go to college, so she decided on her own to work on her English."

Marilyn attended a competency-test skills class last summer, and set up individual tutoring sessions with LHS teachers and teacher assistants last fall. She juggled her intensive English study with a waitressing job. "The teachers offered their time, and her mother drove her to the high school from the air station twice a week," Kulp said. "She worked hard for it. We encouraged her and helped her study."

Padillon received her diploma in a mini ceremony at LHS on February 10. Dr. E. Conrad Sloan, superintendent, presented her diploma and said, "This is an example of how the system is supposed to work. She could have just said, 'Forget it,' but to her credit, she chose on her own, while working, to come back to study and get tutoring. In every sense of the word, she is a Lejeune High School graduate."

LHS principal, Dr. Richard Scroggs, told Marilyn, "You overcame big obstacles. It's a credit to you that you've stuck it out as well as to your parents for supporting you at home and provid-



Dr. E. Conrad Sloan presents Marilyn Padillon with her diploma in a ceremony February 10.

ing the kind of environment needed for success."

Marilyn beamed after accepting her diploma and receiving the congratulations of her parents and the LHS staff. She said her goal is to attend college and become a nurse, and that the toughest part was definitely learning the language. "I didn't understand very much when I first got here, but I think I improved a lot," she said.

Susan Woodard, a teaching assistant who worked with Marilyn, said Marilyn improved a great deal. "She really worked

through the language barrier. She's a very bright girl with an inquiring mind. She did this all on her own -- she has that extra 'kick' to succeed. Her drive and motivation came from within. It was a pleasure working with her. It was one of those little rewards that makes all the work worthwhile."

Marilyn's father will be retiring from the military later this year, and Marilyn hopes to attend college in the Raleigh/Durham area. She's already well on her way to achieving her own American dream.

OWC offers scholarships

Deborah Bock

During a time when the cost of higher education has risen and financial aid has been cut, the Officers Wives Club at Lejeune is offering some relief. The OWC is offering scholarships to qualified area high school seniors.

The number of scholarships and specific dollar amounts determined at the end of the club's fiscal year, said scholarship chairperson Diane Petrik-Huben.

Funds for the program are provided by OWC and USI, a local insurance agency. The OWC provides money for the scholarships from the clubs various fund-raising projects. Once paid, the remaining revenue is disbursed to deserving seniors. Since then we have given away \$56,100, excluding the USI funds," Petrik-Huben said. "It's one of our biggest projects."

Students are evaluated on academics, school and community activities, and a 200-300 word essay. This year's essay topic, Petrik-Huben said, is "Describe your feelings about your educational goals during high school."

"I want to really, really stress the academics, that's an important thing," she said. "We look at grade point average as class standing, and classroom performance."

Any graduating senior who is the family member of a person stationed at Camp Lejeune or one of its tenant communities is eligible for OWC scholarships. Dependents of retired Marines are also eligible.

Recipients are selected by the scholarship committee and executive committee. "During the review process applicants identified by social security number only, allowing committee members to make completely unbiased decisions," Petrik-Huben said.

Applications are available through guidance counselors at schools. Deadline for submission is March 30. Completed applications should be mailed directly to the Officers Wives Club at Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

Community events

Shirt-painting class scheduled

The Council for the Arts will offer a "Spring design" shirt painting workshop for adults Wednesday, March 31, from 1900 - 2045. The workshop will be instructed by artist Steve Greer and will be held at the Council's facility at 826 New Bridge St. There is a \$15 fee; however supplies will be provided. Students must furnish a light colored T-shirt or sweatshirt. Class size is limited. Call 455-9840 to register.

Briarhoppers to appear

Coastal Carolina Community College presents the Original Briarhoppers at 2000 March 12 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets for the concert of nostalgic music from the 1930's and '40s, are \$5 general admission, \$3 for full-time students and children under 12, and \$1 for senior citizens.

Lejeune High parents to meet

The Lejeune High School parents club will hold an open forum meeting on March 9 at 1900 in the LHS cafeteria. The meeting will begin with a short concert performed by the LHS band. Following the business meeting, LHS principal, Dr. Scroggs will present information on alternate scheduling with a question-and-answer session. Child care will be provided.

Joint OWC event planned

"Kaede mille falte," - that's Gaelic for 100,000 welcomes from the OWC of Cherry Point. They are hosting a joint function March 17. Social hour will begin at 1000. "The basic black dress," a skit about life as a military wife will be performed. Lunch is scheduled for 1130. Reservations must be made by March 12. Cost is \$6. Call 353-1445.

Swansboro festival slated

The Swansboro Chamber of Commerce and the Council for the Arts announced the 15th "Arts by the Sea" festival, scheduled June 12 in the historic waterfront district of downtown Swansboro. Over 60 artisans will display a variety of arts and crafts. For more information write the Council for the Arts, P.O. Box 1000, Jacksonville, N.C. 28541-0034. Returned applications for display must be received no later than April 1.

Oriental rug show and sale planned

The Camp Lejeune Officers Wives Club is sponsoring an Oriental rug show and sale. Dozens of beautiful, authentic Oriental rugs, all handknotted, will be on display and available for sale at the Paradise Point Commissioned Officers Club, March 20, from 1000 - 1800.

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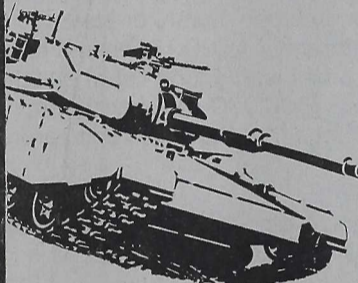
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Six-year-old Daisy Scout, Ashley Worthy makes a Spanish paper flower as part of Thinking Day.

the different countries.

Items displayed ranged from Norwegian coins to miniature Japanese dolls. Some tables had write-ups that describing that country's culture.

"It's neat to learn about other countries," said Candice Gregory, a Girl Scout with troop 570, as she looked through a binder of Norwegian coins.

Each girl had a circular passport with each country represented on it. Troop leaders initiated the passports as the girls visited a particular country.

"It is a fantastic time for girls to think about girl guides and Girl Scouts around the world," said Heide Larson, leader of troop 397.

Thinking Day proved to be a fun and valuable learning experience for the Lejeune Girl Scouts as they realized, it's a small world after all.

Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts recently celebrated Thinking Day, giving them an opportunity to learn about the cultures of girls in other countries.

The February 20 celebration filled Marston Pavilion with the aroma of foreign foods and costume-clad girls. Tables were covered with crafts and items unique to each troops' chosen country.

Girl Scouts of all ages participated in a Parade of Flags, and in the awarding of the World Association pin for their participation in Thinking Day.

After the ceremonies, troop leaders moved the Girl Scouts to tables where they sampled food and made crafts from



School celebrates African-American culture

Deborah Bock

Judy Russell reads to students at Tarawa Terrace Elementary during an African-American Heritage Day program that focused on black art, culture, entertainment, literature and sports.

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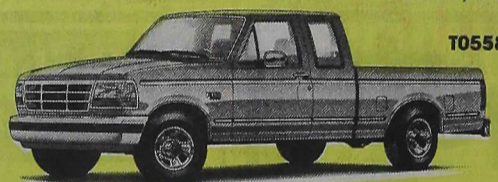
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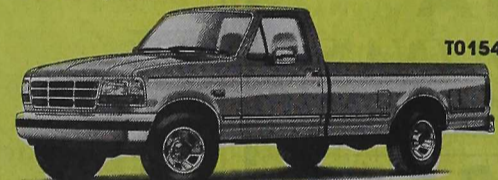
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