

Person of the year honored

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Black leathernecks remembered

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Supply wins all-camp tournament

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THE

# GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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## Marine hero promoted

**Sgt Michael A. Genovese**  
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

What started out as just one short trip to the store to buy some groceries unexpectedly turned into an adventure that PFC Brian Jones, a motor transport driver from Truck Platoon, Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group-26, will never forget.

Around 2000 January 29, Jones assisted in capturing a man who tried to rob a local Winn-Dixie supermarket.

Standing just 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing only 130 pounds, Jones, who had recently dislocated his left shoulder, chased after the accused thief, who was 6 inches taller and 30 pounds heavier, for about 200 yards and assisted in catching and holding the suspect till the police arrived.

"I was on my way back to the bank, which is located in the parking lot of the Winn-Dixie, to withdraw some money," he said, speak-

ing with a heavy Southern accent. "The next thing I saw was a guy with something hidden inside his jacket running out of the Winn-Dixie."

Without a moment's thought Jones unhooked his left arm from the sling, left his vehicle and ran after the thief. "I saw the store manager and a couple others chasing him and figured I'd help," he explained. "I took my arm out of the sling so I could run faster."

Running through the parking lot, Jones followed the suspect across Western Boulevard. Without decreasing his speed, the hard-charging leatherneck ran past the traffic. "I almost got hit by a car, but didn't stop," he said. "My shoulder didn't even hurt at the time, but I guess that my adrenalin was pumping."

After crossing Western, the thief ran inside a fast-food restaurant. Jones followed him.

"Once I got inside, I saw that

See HERO 18A

## Commissaries salute women in the military

**Cpl Yvonne A. Harper**

The Defense Commissary Agency and several food companies are joining forces for a month-long sale in February to benefit the military shop-and-the-military-women's memorial.

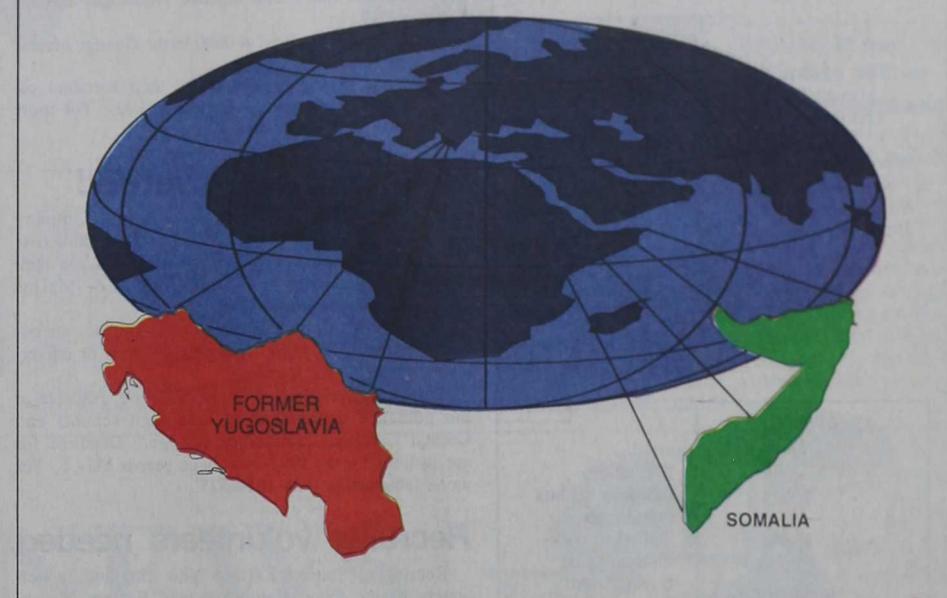
The foundation, a non-profit organization, will use donated money to help build the Women in Military Service Memorial to honor the 1.8 million women who are serving, or have served, in the U.S. armed forces since the American Revolution. The memorial will be built at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in the nation's capital. For each case of participating sponsors' products sold, the sponsor will make a donation to the memorial, said commissary officials. Up to 125 items will be on sale in the Tarawa Terrace and Hadnot Point commissaries with up to 40 percent off. Displays will be set up throughout the store to let patrons know exactly what is on sale.

There will also be employees handing out Military Lifestyle and Family magazines. These will feature coupons for additional savings.

Some of the brand name products in the February sales promotion are Best Foods, Campbell, Dial, First Brands, Kal Kan, Kikkoman, M&M Mars, Mrs. Paul, Muellers, Pet, Uncle Ben's and Vlasic.

The Women In Military Service Memorial promoters also want servicewomen — all branches, all components including veterans — to send the memorial foundation information about themselves for inclusion in a computerized register which will be part of the memorial.

General information on the memorial will be available at commissaries throughout February. Specific information is available by calling the memorial foundation toll-free (800) 472-5883, or write WIMSA, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560.



## U.N. faces decisions

**Cpl Mark D. Oliva**

As Marines and soldiers prepare to leave Somalia after more than two months of operations, the United States is optimistic that the United Nations will soon replace the U.S.-led international forces there with a smaller, assertive and well-armed force.

If the proposal is agreed upon by both the United Nations and United States, the bulk of the 21,000 American troops could leave for home as soon as mid-March, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The United States has reportedly offered to keep several thousand troops in place for a number of months while the transfer takes place. That transfer may not take place exactly as the United Nations had planned.

The United Nations has backed off of its stance to have Somalia completely and fully pacified before it takes over relief operations. It now faces a role it has never taken on before — that of active intercessor.

The new U.N. force may not be without help from other, more experienced, forces though. The United States is lobbying, according to the Wall Street Journal, for some mem-

bers of the current coalition such as Italy, Canada and France to transfer their forces to the United Nation's operation. "Our idea is that they'll take off whatever khaki hat they're wearing now and replace it with a U.N. blue helmet," said one U.S. diplomat.

Pauline Baker, a member of the Aspen Institute, a think tank, warns that the biggest danger may be that everyone loses interest as soon as the Americans go home. Without strong leadership, as well as a strong peace-keeping force, Somalia could easily slip back into chaos, the Wall Street Journal reported.

While the spotlight seems to be fading on operations in Somalia, the breakdown of hope in the former Yugoslavia has taken center stage in the United Nations and maybe in the Clinton administration as well, according to Newsweek magazine.

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance, a proponent of peace talks, asked the United Nations to enforce his plan for peace in Bosnia. That plan originally called for a six-month cease-fire between the Croatians and Serbians and a territorial separation of the two armies, policed by 14,000 U.N. peacekeeping forces. This was

**Somalia**

**Bosnia**

all intended to happen through negotiations and peace talks, but Vance has seemingly conceded that talks have failed, asking the United Nations to enforce his policy — with military action, if necessary, according to Newsweek.

Vance met Monday night with Secretary of State Warren Christopher in New York gave Christopher the same speech as he gave in the United Nations. Newsweek commented that the request was remarkable since it is coming from a diplomat who until now opposed the use of force.

The latest move not only put the ball into the United Nation's court, but Vance also asked the United States to take the leadership role in intervening in the conflict.

This now forces President Clinton to review his policies and options with the warring countries, the magazine also said.

In the president's inaugural address, he said the actions in Bosnia defy "the will and conscience of the

See UPDATE 18A



## Tanks a lot

An M-1A1 tank is loaded aboard a rail car for its journey to Fort Knox, Ky. 2d Tank Bn recently loaded 35 tanks which they will use during requalification exercises which begin this month. The training will include testing new gas masks, firing the tanks' main guns, demolition packages and battle skills training. This is the second time the battalion has used the range facilities at Fort Knox. Marines who have fired there say the ranges are the best in the world.

Cpl David J. Ferrier

## THE CHATTER BOX

If you could change any part of the Marine Corps uniform what would you change?



Sgt James A. Rogers  
2d LdgSpt Bn, 2d FSSG

"I would go with only one dress uniform, the dress blues. There are too many uniforms."



LCpl David A. Mayer  
2d Bn, 2d Mar, 2d MarDiv

"The covers should be changed. I think the infantry should wear berets. We're the elite and should be different."



PFC Chad J. Briley  
2d LAI Bn, 2d MarDiv

"I think the cammie utilities should be issued to us instead of us buying them. They're work uniforms."



SSgt Robert Fleig  
HQSPB Bn, MCB

"I'd get rid of the name tapes. I think we should keep the USMC on the pocket. It's tradition."



Sgt Andrew L. Johnson,  
1st Bn, 8th Mar,  
2d MarDiv

"I'd like to see more durable materials in the utilities. I think we need a better summer uniform."



LCpl Brian P. Albert  
3d Bn, 12th Mar, 2d MarDiv

"We need cammie shorts and short sleeve blouses for the hot weather. We need two different sets of cammies."



2ndLt Nicholas S. Hale  
2d Bn, 2d Mar, 2d MarDiv

"Better load-bearing duece gear. I think if they could distribute the weight more evenly it would be beneficial."

## Briefs

### Change of command set

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

Tryon is coming from Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force. Hardee will be going to the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., as a student.

The inclement weather location is the Goettge Memorial Field House.

### Job workshop offered

The Hidden Job Market Workshop is being offered by the Career Resource Center. This career-search workshop concentrates on effective job-hunting techniques.

The Hidden Job Market Workshop is scheduled for 1400-1600 February 18 in the civilian personnel training classroom in building 1003.

Call Family Service Center at 451-3212/3219 to register.

### Screening team to visit

The Headquarters Marine Corps Recruiter Screening Team will visit Camp Lejeune Wednesday through February 19.

A briefing will be held at 0800 in the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Interested personnel should see their battalion career planner to schedule a screening time. For more information call 451-1381/5400.

### Scholarships awarded

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company awards, on an annual basis, \$1,000 college/university scholarships to active-duty military personnel and their dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune or Marine Corps Air Station New River.

Five scholarships are available to individuals attending or planning to attend four-year colleges or universities within North Carolina.

Details and scholarship applications are available at the guidance department of area high schools and Coastal Carolina Community College. Deadline for applications for the 1993-94 college year is May 1. For more information call 451-2525.

### Recruiter volunteers needed

Recruiting Station Eastern New England, which covers Maine, New Hampshire and Eastern Massachusetts, is looking for Marines from the area to return home and help the recruiting effort through the Permis-

sive Temporary Additional Duty program.

Marines volunteering for the program can spend 30 days helping to recruit quality individuals while earning bonus points toward promotions.

For more information call (603) 436-0890/9569.

### TMO closing two sites

The Traffic Management Office's remote sites at Tarawa Terrace and Marine Corps Air Station New River will be closed for a Mobile Personal Property Training Course from February 22 through March 5.

The sites will re-open March 8 with normal working hours.

Members wanting to do household goods moves, self or government, can receive service at TMO mainside, building 1011.

For more information call 451-2377.

### Fund-raiser set

In efforts to aid the Bonnie Cannon Transplant Fund the Piney Grove Baptist Church is holding a barbecue and fish dinner starting at 1000 Friday at the Moose Lodge on Norris Town Road in Swansboro.

Dinner tickets will cost \$5 a piece. Volunteer help is needed to cook and deliver plates at 0900 Friday.

2d Medical Battalion and 2d Force Service Support Group will organize a section for participation throughout the day to assist in this humanitarian effort to save a life.

Personnel who desire to work at the Swansboro Moose Lodge should contact 1stSgt Butler at 451-1688.

### ARC orientation offered

The American Red Cross of Camp Lejeune is offering a new volunteer orientation program from 0900-1200 February 22. The orientation will be held at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club.

Those interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers can register for this orientation by contacting the Red Cross office at 451-2173/2182.

Volunteers are needed for the Naval Hospital, dental clinics, casework, disaster, and health and safety programs.

### Recruiter assistants needed

Marine Corps Recruiting Station Cleveland is looking for Marines to return to their hometown as part of the Command Recruiting Program.

Marines who participate in the program are eligible for 30 days in their hometown, bonus points toward composite score, and special fitness reports.

For more information on the program call (800) 862-3431 or see your unit's administration section.

## Community Calendar

### Human services

#### Thrift Shop sale set

The Staff Noncommissioned Officer Wives Thrift shop is having a 10-cent sale on everything except consignment items. The Thrift Shop hours are 0930-1400 Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call 347-3123.

#### Advisory meetings slated

Parent advisory meetings are held monthly and interested parents are encouraged to attend. Contact the Child Development Center directors for more information by calling 451-5458/5981/2672.

#### Spouses get assistance

The Family Service Center sponsors a Spouse Employment Support Group designed to provide moral support and assistance to spouses seeking employment in the local area.

Topics discussed in the four-week sessions include getting to know yourself, networking, interviewing skills, resume format/content and employment applications.

Classes are scheduled 1300-1500 every Tuesday in March.

#### MWR events

#### Movies scheduled

The Camp Johnson and Courthouse Bay Theater open at 1900. Showtimes are at 1930. Call 451-1759 for daily schedules at both theaters.

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

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater are "Malcom X," Friday and Sunday; "Frankie & Johnnie," Saturday; "Star Trek VI," Monday; "Gate II," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater is "Star Trek VI," Sunday, "Malcom X," Monday, "Frankie & Johnnie," Tuesday, and "Gate II," Wednesday.

#### Travel expo set

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

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

#### Marriage workshop offered

The Family Service Center will conduct a Marriage Preparation Workshop from 0730-1715 February 18-19 in the Family Service Center, building 14.

Registration is required and can be obtained by calling 451-5927.

Free child care is available and must be made eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

#### Career help offered

The Career Resource Center located in the Family Service Center offers a wide range of resources for military members and dependents searching for employment.

Word processing programs are available to create professional resumes, cover letters, and SF-171s, which are all printed on a laser printers.

The center also offers a "self-help" information bulletin board, current local and non-local job listings, Federal Jobs Opportunity Listing, reference material on major employers, career fields, resume writing, and much more.

In addition, one-on-one assistance is available for resume/SF-171 writing, critiquing, career counseling, and other employment concerns.

#### Job referral available

The Defense Outplacement Referral System is a national employment referral system with more than 2,000 employers nationwide to fill out an application in the Career Center, building 14 and make yourself available in only 20 minutes.

#### Caring for Elderly

The Family Service Center, in building 14, offers books addressing eldercare issues while for the caregiver, understanding the common chronic conditions of the elderly, communicating with the senior, the caregiver, pay for care, financial and community resources, housing options, the Department of Defense communication, aging organizations, and other programs.

#### U.S. marshals recruiting

U.S. marshals will be recruiting Vietnam War era Act-eligible veterans for positions from 0800-1400 March 5 at the Family Service Center, building 14.

only \$69. Round-trip transportation is additional \$32 per person.

For more information call Information, Tickets and Tours at 451-3535.

#### Car care class offered

The Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop, located in building 1120, will hold a Teen-age Class at 1200 Wednesday. The class is for patrons from age 13-19. Preregistration is required as the class is limited to the first 20 students.

An Engine Rebuild Workshop will be held on February 19. Class dates and times are February 19 and 26, 1000-1600 February 19-26.

For more information and registration for the class, call 451-1550.

#### Dirt bikes available

There will be a Sealed Bid Sale or Two model 250 dirt bikes. Minimum bid is \$1,800 each and the bikes can only be sold to the highest bidder. Bidding will close February 12, 1993. Bids submitted on a bid form from Morale, Welfare and Recreation Property Control. For more information call 5086/3863.

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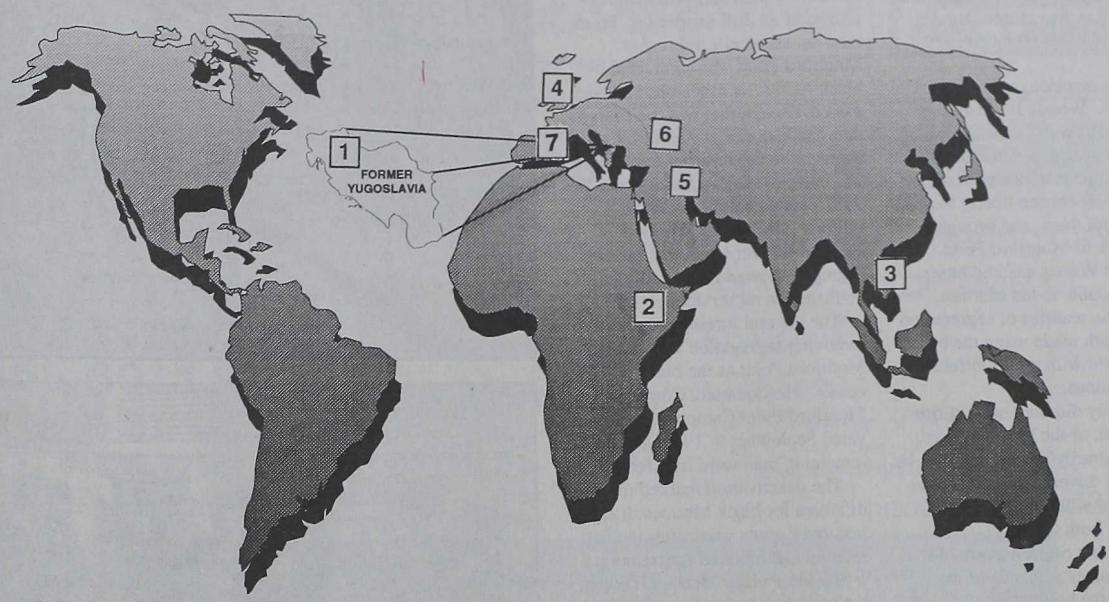
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# Around The Globe



Vietnam War were flown to the United States Monday, a U.S. military spokesman in Hanoi said. The remains were among 24 examined by U.S. and Vietnamese experts at a hospital in Hanoi, said LtCol David Fredrickson. "We are relatively sure the seven we are repatriating are Americans," Fredrickson said Sunday in a telephone interview. Cur

rently, there are 2,261 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. (AP)

### 4 U.K. knowingly supplied Iraq

Britain exported millions of dollars

of on machine tools in 1989 for use in an Iraqi chemical weapons factory in a clear breach of the 1925 Geneva Accord, the London Observer newspaper said Sunday. A British civil servant's note obtained by the newspaper showed the government gave permission in March 1989 for the \$6 million export deal with full knowledge of where the tools were going,

the Observer said. The tools, exported by Matrix Churchill, "were destined for Iraq, to be incorporated into a chemical weapons factory," the August 24, 1989, memo said. (AP)

### 5 Kuwait welcomes U.N. decision

Kuwait welcomed the U.N. Security Council decision Sunday to send nearly 1,000 troops to the Iraqi-Kuwaiti frontier to prevent Iraqi border violations, the Kuwaiti News Agency reported. Kuwaiti Minister of State Abdul Aziz said, "The U.N. Security Council decision gives the U.N. Observation Mission the authority and the means necessary to impose the Security Council resolutions which affirm the sanctity of the international boundaries between Kuwait and Iraq." (DPA)

### 6 Planes bomb Georgian positions

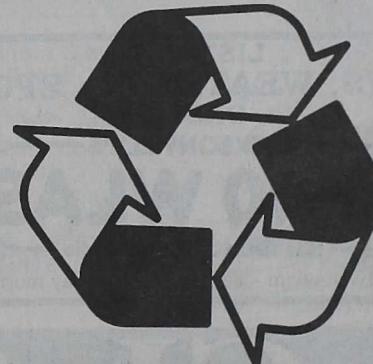
Two Russian planes bombed Georgian troop positions in Abkhazia Sunday, Interfax news agency reported, quoting the Georgian defense ministry in Tbilisi. The report said the planes attacked positions at the Gumista River and at the Abkhazian capital Suchumi. The bombing followed a Georgian artillery attack on Russian troops stationed at Nishie Eshery. Georgian national guard troops in the Gumista River region have been fighting Abkhazians seeking independence from Georgia. (DPA)

### 7 Germany to become full military partner

French Defense Minister Pierre Joxe in Munich on Saturday called on Germany to overcome legal obstacles and become a full partner in European defense forces by taking part in missions beyond NATO's traditional role. Joxe said Europe's defenses had been strengthened by the formation of a Franco-German brigade Euro-corps, but the assurance of a truly European dimension ... cannot be credible without German participation. (Reuter)

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# Blacks earn niche in Corps

Cpl Yvonne A Harper

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Information for this article came from "Blacks in the Marine Corps" by Henry I. Shaw and Ralph W. Donnelly.

Overcoming difficulties and obstacles is a way of life for Marines. The first black Marines faced probably the hardest challenge 51 years ago, to become a part of the Marine Corps.

On June 25, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order No. 8802 opening the doors for blacks to serve in all branches of the armed forces.

On August 26, 13 of the 24 expected recruits arrived at Montford Point. The first black private to step off the bus was Howard P. Perry of Charlotte. The rest of the recruits arrived over the next five days.

At the end of November 1942, the first platoons were near completion of their eight-week boot camp. Two weeks of preliminary marksmanship training were conducted at Montford Point, culminating in a week of live firing at the Camp Lejeune rifle range.

Since there were no barracks for blacks at the range, the recruits were driven to the range before dawn and returned to camp after nightfall. Even with this inconvenience they did well and the majority of the first 198 men to graduate left qualified as marksmen or sharpshooters.

In early December the new

graduates were allowed to go on liberty. They left the front gate and walked the long road to Jacksonville. The reception they received was a rude awakening.

Merchants closed their stores and worse yet, the bus station and ticket office also closed, leaving the new Marines stranded in "J-ville."

In this instance, as in many, Col Samuel A. Woods Jr., battalion commander, was the champion of the black Marines. He ordered out the 51st trucks, which took the men to their chosen liberty towns, stayed with them, and brought them back to Montford Point. After this Woods ensured buses were available to his Marines.

Yet, the realities of segregation in the South made using the buses a sore point with the Montford Point Marines.

Not only did they have to ride in the back of the bus, they were often arbitrarily denied entrance by white bus drivers while the buses were filled with white Marines returning from liberty.

December offered many of the new graduates a chance to be home for the holidays, but it also posed new problems. The number of black Marines was still small, so many did not know of their existence. In several instances, men were questioned or arrested for impersonating Marines.

Even though these Marines and the Marines who followed faced many prejudices and hardships in the beginning, they rose above it all to excel.

In late May 1942, the last white drill instructor at the battalion, 1st Sgt Robert W. Colwell, was transferred and replaced by Sgt Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson.

Johnson was the recruit battalion's field sergeant major, in charge of all drill instructors. From then on, all recruit training at Montford Point was conducted by black NCOs. A milestone had been passed. Though that was the first of many milestones, the end of segregation did not start until July 26, 1948, when Executive Order No. 9981 banned color bias in the military. On July 29 President Truman told reporters that racial segregation would eventually be abolished in all services.

The real turning point in removing segregation was closing Montford Point as the black training center. Headquarters Company, Montford Point Camp was deactivated September 9, 1949, and the remaining men were transferred.

The deactivation marked the end of an era for black Marines; it came just over seven years after the first recruits had reported for training.

To some black Marines it meant the end of an ordered and familiar existence where they were sure of coming "home."

Despite the ground black Marines had to break, the experiences of those first Marines who reported to Montford Point Camp in August 1942, are unparalleled.

Joining a segregated Marine Corps that did not want them, these men won themselves a proud niche in Marine Corps history.



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# News

## NAVY

### NAVCARE needs your help

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

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

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

## February: Month to highlight healthy heart

PFC T.E. Ainsworth

February is often associated with Valentine's Day. It's a month when a person's heart beats a little faster, love is in the air and we remember construction paper hearts on candy boxes.

February is the month of the heart, and for the past 30 years, the American Heart Association has officially deemed it American Heart Month.

By 1963 more than 1 million Americans had died from cardiovascular disease. Faced with this statistic, the American Heart Association's joint volunteer leadership urged Congress to mandate an annual presidential proclamation

making February American Heart Month.

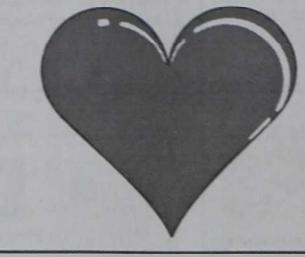
Each year during this month 25,000 volunteers in North Carolina walk their neighborhoods providing information and accepting donations, said

Patty E. Griffin, communication director for AHA's North Carolina affiliate.

"We like yearlong education focusing on proper diet, exercise and awareness, but February is a combined effort," Griffin said.

The American Heart Association receives no state or federal funding. All money contributed is used for cardiovascular research, community service activities and community education programs.

"In the 92-93 year we are



## DDP helps with dental care

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. What better time to do something positive for your family's dental health?

Enrolling in the Uniformed Services Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan can help your family maintain good dental health by making basic dental care more affordable.

### Dependents Dental Plan Saves You Money on Basic Dental Care

Dependents Dental Plan currently covers basic dental services and will be greatly expanded in the spring to cover even more. Services now covered at 100 percent include checkups, cleanings, X-rays, sealants (for children younger than 14) and some emergency treatment. Some other services are covered at 80 percent.

Many more services will be covered under the new expanded plan.

### Low Monthly Premiums

The government pays most of the premium cost, so the monthly payroll deduction is currently only \$5.20 to cover one dependent or \$10 for an entire family.

Under the expanded plan, a family premium will cost no more than \$20 per month.

### Make appointments with the dentist of your choice

Enrolled dependents can make regular appointments with any licensed dentist they choose — no waiting for space-available care.

You can save money, time and paperwork by going to one of the more than 112,000 participating Delta dental offices nationwide.

Delta dentists submit claim forms for you, accept payment directly from DDP-Delta, limit their fees to agreed amounts and do not require full payment up front for covered services.

### Enrolling in DDP is easy

Dependents Dental Plan is voluntary — active-duty servicemembers simply go to their military personnel office to enroll. Family members, spouses and children living in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands can be enrolled in DDP, no matter where the active-duty member is stationed.

### Learn more about DDP

The Health Benefits Advisor in the CHAMPUS office can explain DDP coverage in detail and has a list of participating dental offices. You can also call DDP-DELTA at (313) 489-2240.

During National Children's Dental Health Month, do something positive for your family's dental health and your budget by enrolling in Dependents Dental Plan.

LT Peter Gregory

How many times have we watched out the rearview mirror driving on base to see if the security truck is in sight because we know we are going just a little bit above the speed limit? OK, a lot of a bit. We may have even been unlucky enough to get a ticket only to curse our fortune and wish how security was out catching the "real" bad people and leave us law-abiding types alone. The point is that the laws of our state, nation, base, or even our homes are not etched on a piece of paper, but are kept in our hearts and minds. They are the laws we carry about us and really believe in.

All of us who have been parents have at one time or another "laid down the law" to our youngsters. That is like the Libyan "line of death." If our children cross it, bad things will happen to them. I have known parents who have turned blue in the face from talking to their kids and have grounded them until age 45, but it seems to have little effect.

What is the answer? My mother used a phrase that says more than a roomful of experts: "Children live what they learn." Discipline and self-control are lessons better experienced than read about. When my

## Chaplain's Corner

### There ought to be a law

son brings home a 4-year-old friend who swears more than most Seabees I know, it tells me more 'about the parents than the child.

Our children may not want to accept it, but they are more or less a direct reflection of who we are, as we are of our parents. How many times have we said to ourselves "I'm not going to make the same mistakes my mother/father did." Yet, the older we get the more like them we become. These are facts of biology and psychology. The other dimension of human personality is the spiritual aspect. The spiritual aspect of people means that our youngsters grow up healthy and happy despite things parents do and say. The spiritual aspect of people means that our children have a remarkable ability to recover from being grounded for 20 years.

The most important aspect of human spirituality is that we as people do not have to make the same mistakes of those who have gone before us. The laws, principles, morality, and ethics we want our children to have can be ingrained in their lives. We do not have to publish the ground rules of the house on the refrigerator door like a grocery list, but our children should know them like the back of their hands. It's not so hard,

all it takes is time and if we have busy lives, but if time for our children, then for us when we wish the

Think of a marriage organization. Every organization has certain rules, written and which it operates when down. Its not so much written or spoken rules because the unspoken or were violated. Our children home at night not so much yell and scream if they because they know that break down if they do not to keep it going.

If the parents or the happy, then children or they also be unhappy. The fact organization has a plan not mean that all members memorize the code by heart. It does mean that of that organization are same page or marching

Is our family on the music or are we all marching of our own drum? There law.

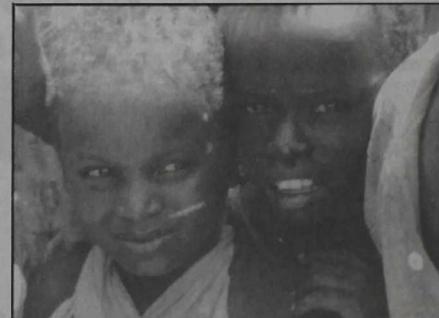
## Sailors seek to save lives in Somalia

U.S. Naval Hospital

Hundreds of people had gathered in the street. Some came to watch, but an ever-growing number had serious medical problems. Yet it was just another day for LT Bill Leininger, a Navy doctor with the Mobile Service Support Group in Mogadishu, Somalia. His staff had treated nearly 110 patients in the last few days.

The doctor and his hospital corpsmen work out of a truck and pack plenty of bandages, cleaning supplies, scalpels and other instruments for wounds that need to be opened and drained.

Children such as these receive medical attention from Navy doctors and corpsmen.



Working off the back new experience for all of although Leininger is quite the group was well prepared.

"We never expected Somalis in the streets of from the back of a 5-ton truck."

As part of this convoy Roback, a Navy dentist, teeth of more than 45 patients a day.

Is our family on the music or are we all marching of our own drum? There law.

## Hurricane Andrew's victims tell of one lesson learned

Navy Editor Service

Hurricane Andrew hit the Miami area during the early hours of August 24 -- and hit hard. When it was over, what was left in Andrew's swath was the largest natural disaster in American history.

Although television cameras showed the disaster to the world, the media couldn't reflect the devastating reality of what the victims witnessed and must recover from. Navy Recruiting District Miami's personnel are taking part in the recovery.

The foremost of the many lessons learned in Andrew's wake is preparation. Of the personnel at NRD Miami, about half live in rented housing, and very few had renter's insurance.

For instance, PO1 Melvyn Cadiz, a 15-year veteran of the Navy, and his family were renting an apartment in Homestead, Fla., and rode the storm out there. They managed to stay alive by taking refuge in the pantry. The apartment and their personal belongings were destroyed. The family lost all they had spent half a lifetime earning.

"Just the month before, my wife suggested we get renter's insurance," said Cadiz. "But I procrastinated. Our video

cassette recorder, television, furniture, dishes, uniforms, drapes — we lost it all." Cadiz's losses were estimated at more than \$20,000.

CPO Maxie Weber, NRD Miami's assistant chief administrator, was also renter's insurance.

PO2 Shane Harmon, NRD Miami's classifier, and his wife, Kelly, lived in base housing at Homestead Air Force Base. "We had renter's insurance in our old apartment before we moved on base," said Harmon. "Kelly works in insurance, and she recommended we get it. We paid \$15 a month for \$20,000 coverage. When we moved on base, I wanted to get rid of it. I figured, what could possibly happen on a military base, of all places. But my wife decided to keep it."

The storm demolished the Harmon's home and everything in it — right down to the nursery they had outfitted for the baby they were expecting.

Harmon contacted the insurance company as soon as he could find a working telephone. "They cut me a check for \$2,500 that same day and covered the rest as soon as the paper work cleared."

Cadiz advises everyone who is smart

enough to listen, "Get renter's insurance — don't be like me. It has been a bitter lesson — I never thought it would happen to me, but it did."

### Path of terror

ing without insurance. "In damages to furniture and the children's things, we lost \$5,000, easily. Would I get renter's insurance if I had it all to do over? You bet. A disaster can happen wherever you're stationed."

CPO Edgardo Quanico and his family were lucky to be able to walk away with their lives. When they moved into their new apartment he went right out and got

protection from their insurance.

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## ELEMENTS

**VALENTINE SPECIAL:** Hook your honey with a 1993 Golf Privilege from the American Lung Association of North Carolina. The "Lung Card" is good for over 185 rounds of golf at 141 golf courses throughout North Carolina. Imagine playing golf from the Smokies to the Outer Banks for just \$35. Some courses impose restrictions on time, days or months, but golfers can use the card throughout the year until December 31, allowing ample time to make use of the card. The golf courses donate the greens fees and card holders must pay cart fees. Give the gift that brings pleasure and helps fight lung disease, the third leading cause of death. To

obtain a card, call 919-395-5864 or 1-800-821-6205. 2/24

**BOATING SAFETY CLASS:** The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the New River Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be co-sponsoring a "Boating Skills and Seamanship" class. The class will be held at White Oak high School on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 pm-9:30 pm from February 22-April 21, 1993. The cost for the class is \$13.00. Registration and payment will be conducted the first night of class. For more information, please call the department at 347-5332. 2/17

**THE ONSLOW COUNTY MUSEUM** has been awarded a \$1,100 grant by the North Carolina Humanities Council for a project entitled **NATIVE AMERICANS: A Study From Many Perspectives**. This program is a one-day symposium designed to examine the means by which Native American lifeways and traditions have been documented and preserved. The symposium is scheduled for Saturday, February 27, 1993 from 1 pm until 5 pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville. For more information, please contact the Onslow County Museum, Lisa Whitman-Grice at (919) 324-5008. 2/24

**COLORPOINTS PAINTING:** the Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be offering "Colorpoints Painting" classes for adults during the month of February. Colorpoints painting is a special painting technique used for working with material and decorating clothing. The class will focus on the methods used to lay out patterns and create unique works of art on fabric. Class will be held on Tuesdays, February 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 9:00 am- 2:00 pm and Thursdays February 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 7:00 pm-10:00 pm. Each date is a complete class. There is a \$5.00 instructional fee to be paid at the time of the class. Classes will meet in the Ceramics Building located on Eastwood Drive behind the Jack Amyette Recreational Center. For more information please contact Jean Cole at 455-2600, ext 262 weekdays 8:30 am- 5:30 pm. 2/24

pm at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. All interested teams will need to pay their entry/trophy fee by 5:30 pm on Monday, March 29. All non-city resident fees must be paid before the player's first game. For more information, please call Michael J. Liquori at 455-2600, ext 285 weekdays between 8:30 am and 5:30 pm. 3/24

**BROOKWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH-** Sunday School- Bible Study, every Sunday at 9:45 PM. 903 Henderson Drive. For all ages!

**POP ART:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be sponsoring classes for youths, ages 8-15, on making "Pop Art" refrigerator magnets during the month of February. Using paint, fabric, and various odds and ends, recyclable items are transformed into clever and creative characters which are also useful. The classes will be held on Wednesdays, February 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 2:00-5:00 pm. Each date is a complete class. There is a \$2.00 instructional fee to be paid at the time of the class. Participants must supply their own paint brush which can be purchased from the Arts and Crafts department. Classes will meet in the Ceramics Building located on Eastwood Drive behind the Jack Amyette Recreational Center. For more information, please contact Jean Cole at 455-2600, exten-

sion 262, weekdays 8:30 am- 5:30 pm. 2/24

**NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH** has Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 am and Morning Worship Service at 11:00 am. Children's church and nursery service is available. Please come and worship with us. 433 Drummer Kellum Road. Rev. James E. Richardson is the pastor. TFN

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SHOEBOX TO SHOWCASE:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be sponsoring a half hour presentation, "Shoebox Showcase," followed by a hands-on workshop of the information and materials you need to create safe, yet affordable family albums that will be enjoyed for generations to come. You will learn why photo-safe materials are necessary for long-term storage of your pictures, how to put a beautiful and creative album together, and many "tips" about cropping, labeling, photo journalism, page decoration, and much more. The workshop will be held on Mondays, February 8-February 22, 1993, from 7:00-9:00 pm in the Activities Center located on Eastwood Drive behind the Jack Amyette Recreational Center. For more information on registration, dates and fees, please contact Jean Cole at 455-2600 ext 262, weekdays 8:30 am-5:00 pm. 2/10

**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering

Country and Western Dance lessons. Learn the Texas Two-Step, Cotton-eyed Joe, Schottische, Lines galore and other Country Western dance steps. Lessons will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30pm-9:30 pm. For more information on fees and registration call Jean Cole at 455-2600, ext. 262, weekdays from 8:30 am-5:00 pm. 2/10

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

**DISASTER RELIEF ITEMS NEEDED** for the Red Cross disaster shelter kits. Call Mrs. Smith 347-3581 to donate part or all of the supply items: Safety pins (assorted sizes) 12 dozen; sanitary napkins, 12 dozen; scissors, 3 pairs; sugar cubes/packets 10 boxes; antimicrobial soap (liquid or bar) 12; vinegar, 6 pint bottles; tongue depressors, 48 dozen; tourniquets, 6; scouring powder, 6 cans; paper towels, 48 rolls; and plastic bags (large), 6 boxes. 4/2

**QUICK MACHINE PIECING:** Learn the basics of accurate rotary cutting, chain piecing techniques, and how to get an accurate 1/4" seam on your machine. Participants will learn how to quick piece half-square triangles, four patch and more while completing a wall-hanging and beginning a larger project. Students are responsible for furnishing their own sewing machine, rotary cutter and matt, sewing accessories, and 6-1/2 yard pieces of fabric (4 light colors and 2 dark colors). A "walking foot" for your machine is helpful, but not necessary. Classes will be held at the Northwoods Center in Henderson Drive, every Tuesday from 10:00 am-12:00 pm, February 16 - March 22, 1993. There is a \$25.00 fee for the class. Participants may register at the Jack Amyette Center on weekdays from 8:00am-5:30 pm. For more information on any classes or activities, please call Jean Cole at 455-2600, ext 262. 2/10

**VOLUNTEER COACHES SOUGHT:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is compiling a list of potential volunteers for our upcoming youth Baseball Pro-

gram, 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

**SHILOH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH** has Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45 am. Morning Worship Service at 11:30 am. Children's church and nursery service is available. Please come and Praise the Lord with us. 130 Bell Fork Rd, Elder Robert L. Meredith is the pastor. TFN

**COASTAL CIVITAN** will have a meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 6:30 pm at Fisherman's Wharf. Proceeds will benefit Handicapped Children, for more information call 346-2472. TFN

am. Swansboro delivery of 5 tickets call 326-5085, 346-831 pick-up site. \$5.00 each. Friday 2-12-93 at 11:00

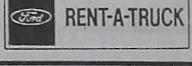
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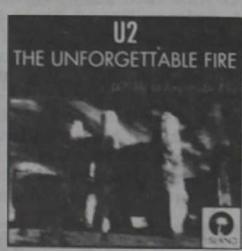
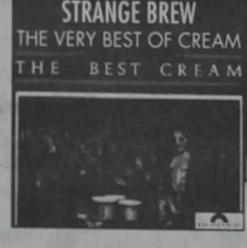
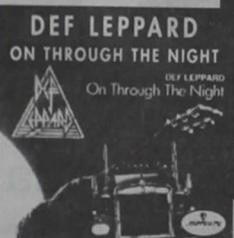
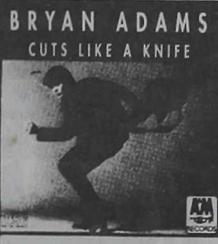
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Layaway Plan Available



# Scouts celebrate 3rd anniversary

By Palfy

TE: Information for this pile from Boy Scouts of America, "The Official Handbook" and "The Boy Book."

all over the country re-narrated the colorful his-

men. Upon reviewing his "Aids to Scouting" manual, Baden-Powell recognized the need for a book for boys. Written to prepare men for war, the best-seller failed to meet his objective of preparing boys for peace.

In 1907, Baden-Powell organized the world's first Boy Scout camp on Brownsea Island off England's southern coast.

"Each patrol leader was given full responsibility for the behavior of his patrol at all times, in camp and in the field. Responsibility, discipline and competitive rivalry were thus at once established and a good standard of development was ensured throughout the troop," said Baden-Powell, attributing the success of the patrol methods.

The camp's success led him to write "Scouting for Boys," an instant best-seller. Scouting soon spread like wildfire throughout England and, before long, around the world.

On a foggy day in 1909, a British Boy Scout guided Chicago publisher William D. Boyce, to his destination and refused a tip for his good turn. Astonished by the boy's actions, Boyce went to the British Boy Scout headquarters to inquire about the program.

After meeting Baden-Powell at the office, Boyce was so impressed with his discovery he joined the scouting effort, sailing home with a trunk full of scouting literature, insignias and uniforms. Boyce and a group of leaders founded the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910.

Although no one knows what happened to the boy who helped Boyce find his way in the fog, he will never be forgotten. His good turn was instrumental in bringing the scouting movement to the States.



Cpl D.T. Hamilton



Cpl Mark D. Oliva

## Scouting around

Above, The Cape Fear Council Boy Scout Troop 238 toured 8th, Engr Sp Bn January 22, with the aid of GySgt Rene Briones, far left back row, assistant S-3 chief. Briones helped the Scouts understand more of what and how things are done in the battalion. The Scouts saw and climbed on motor transport vehicles and unconstructed bridges.

Left, BGen Paul K. Van Riper presents his nephew, Andy K. Van Riper, with the Eagle Scout certificate. BGen Van Riper, himself an Eagle Scout, gave Andy his challenge and charge in a ceremony honoring the young Van Riper's achievements at Marston Pavilion, January 21.

## Lejeune Scouting Opportunities

For more information about local scouting units contact the base scouting coordinator, GySgt James Wolf, at 451-2525. Programs are available for both boys and girls. Cub packs are open to boys ages 8-10 and 11-17 year olds can join Scout troops. Daisy troops are designed especially for 5-year-old girls. Girls ages 6-8 can become Brownies. Girl Scout troops welcome 9- to 18-year-olds.

vement as a training pro-

gram soldiers.

Baden-Powell seized the op-

portunity to employ his training ideas with

colonial command in India.

his soldiers by putting them

in a rigorous, yet enjoyable, pro-

gram training young men in

while increasing their re-

Soldiers who became pro-

grammed scouts. To record his

successes for military use, Baden-

the "Aids to Scouting"

in turn of the century, he

achieved fame while command-

ing in Mafeking, South Africa,

Boers, descendants of Dutch

in a combination of audacity

in, he thwarted the Boers'

run the city. Baden-Powell

was a hero as news of the 217-

year-old England.

home, he capitalized on his

British boys to become better

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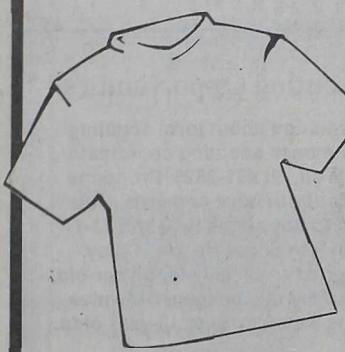
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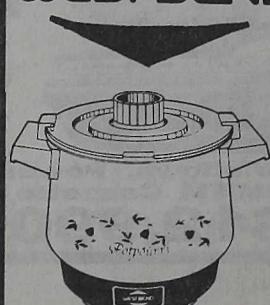
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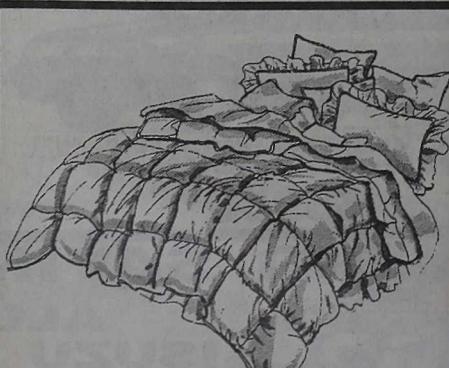
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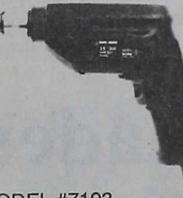


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# Sunshine state Marines feel bite of wintery Wisconsin

## Flat-landers learn to ski

Story and photos by  
Cpl James A. Finch

More than 20 reserve Marines with the 4th Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company from West Palm Beach, Fla., recently underwent scout skier training at Fort McCoy, Wis., in preparation for Exercise Battle Griffin-93 in Norway.

The six-day ski training course included the basics of downhill and cross-country skiing and was taught by Sgt Mike Williams, a military ski instructor with the Arctic Training Branch of the II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) Special Operations Training Group.

The 4th ANGLICO Marines will be the sole liaisons for close-air and gunfire support during BG-93, according to MSgt Stephen Kruspe, of the West Palm Beach Inspector & Instructor staff.

In this capacity the Marines will fulfill their overall mission, which involves a tight relationship with the U.S. Army and NATO allies, Kruspe said.

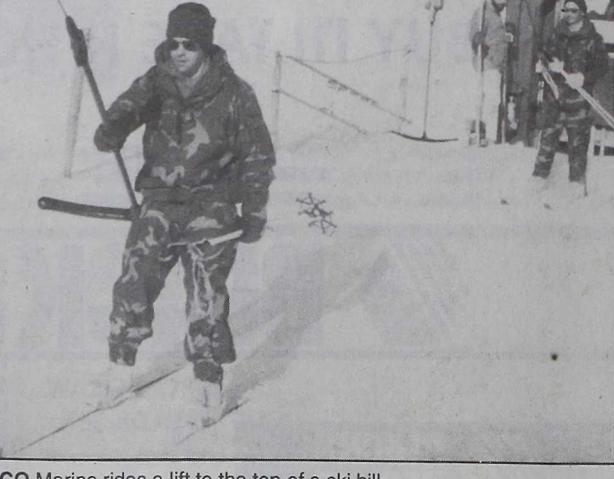
ANGLICO Marines travel light and fast. In the Arctic, the most expedient mode of travel is skiing. "We don't have the luxury of sleds," Kruspe said. "We have to carry everything on our backs including all our communications gear. Our movement method is

based on that of our Arctic allies."

This is the second year the West Palm Beach Marines have provided all the ANGLICO support for II MEF cold weather exercises. One of the reasons why is because of their close working relationship with Camp Lejeune's 2d ANGLICO.

"If they have any operational commitments they can't fulfill, then we handle them," said Kruspe, a former 2d ANGLICO operations chief. "Due to cutbacks, they (2d ANGLICO) have lost an entire brigade platoon. Most of the company is deployed all the time, which means they work on a pretty hectic schedule."

Air and naval gunfire liaison responsibilities are distributed at a yearly ANGLICO conference, which includes elements of the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th ANGLICOS. Requests from the U.S. Army, U.S. allies and the Marine Corps eventually become a part of the



A 4th ANGLICO Marine rides a lift to the top of a ski hill.

operations schedule of each of the four companies.

"Our (4th ANGLICO's) participation in anything usually depends on the length of the exercise," Kruspe said. "We've been preparing for the Arctic since October. In Florida, the Marines conducted a physical conditioning program on their own time."

Fitness tests were administered on every reserve weekend to assure everyone was maintaining a high fitness level.

Among the snowbound warriors at Fort McCoy was Capt Pat Orr, 32, a commercial airline pilot.

"This is a lot different from anything I ever did with the air wing," Orr said. "I just hope to get through this without breaking my leg."

Orr ended up in 4th ANGLICO because it was a convenient alternative. "The unit's close to home. I already had to commute to work, and I didn't want to have to commute monthly to get to a flying unit."

The reservists returned home to sunny Florida after their Alpine Warrior training. They will redeploy to Norway with II MEF later this month.



Cpl Ronald Parker, a West Palm Beach irrigation specialist, sports the "low drag" garb of the 4th ANGLICO.

## Tent team leaders: backbone of a successful miss

Story and photo by  
Cpl David J. Ferrier

FORT MCCOY, Wis. — "Stop hitting your sister." "Remember to brush your teeth." "Is your homework done?"

These are phrases from the past. Most likely everyone can recall their parents repeating these axioms over and over again. Although children hear similar expressions while growing up, they come to learn their parents were only looking out for their well-being.

Marines and sailors of II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) discovered they had their own parental figures watching out for them as they completed cold weather training packages designed to hone their arctic survival skills.

The "parents" keeping a constant vigil over their "children" looked just like their offspring too, layered in clothing with complex-sounding names like polypropylene underwear, extended cold-weather jackets and vapor-barrier boots.

Known as tent team leaders, these pseudoparents were responsible for the health, welfare and comfort of the personnel in their 10-man tent teams, said GySgt Walter Hogarth, staff non-commissioned officer in charge of Special Operation Training Group's Arctic Section, the unit responsible for training the MEF.

"You can't have a tent team without a tent team leader. That person is responsible for everything that happens to that team. If a member becomes sick or dehydrated, it's the tent team leader's fault."

Since dehydration is a constant threat in cold weather, tent team leaders constantly made sure their teams drank the minimum four to six quarts of water daily. Like nagging parents, team leaders were constantly reminding their teams to guzzle water.

When the team leaders weren't educating their teams on the importance of eating and drinking, they were attending meetings with SOTG instructors. At the meetings the team leaders received word on their schedules, asked questions and were told how to improve their living conditions.

Oftentimes the last to eat, the last to bed and the first ones awake, the tent team leaders usually weren't the senior ones in the group. Corporals directed staff sergeants. Lance corporals guided lieutenant colonels.

Hogarth said he has rarely had a student try to "pull rank" to get out of work. All team members, regardless of rank, must stand arctic sentry, for example.

"The staff NCOs and officers we have are very professional," Hogarth said. "They are more than willing to let the team leaders do their job. There are no cold weather experts ...

only people with more experience."

Not only did some of the tent team leaders lack arctic experience, but for many of them it was the first time they had been put in charge of a group of Marines.

This chance to be responsible for a group's welfare is great experience for the team leaders Hogarth said. "I guarantee that 90 percent of the team leaders have learned more about themselves and about cold weather in these few days than they ever have before."

For LCpl Darren Galloway, an electrician with Headquarters & Service Company, II MEF and Tent Team 22's leader, Alpine Warrior-93 provided him with his first "command." "Being in charge of a team really boosted my confidence. Because this was my first time in cold weather, I made sure I knew what was doing on and asked a lot of questions."

Sgt M.G. Williams, a communicator with Military Police Company, HQ Battalion, 2d Marine Division, and Tent Team 13's leader, said he learned something new every day. "Although this was my first time in an arctic environment, I had the time of my life."

Williams said he wished he would have brought the Arctic Leaders Course booklet with him, to brush up on his knowledge. "If you don't know how to do something, don't 'wing' it.



Marines of II MEF (Fwd) work on their survival shelter during Alpine Warrior-93 which took place in January. The exercise gave Marines and sailors valuable cold weather training as well as time for some of them to be tent team leaders, responsible for the welfare of their teams.

weather I will be more prepared the next time."

"Being an arctic leader has been a rewarding experience," said Cpl Mitchell Carpenter, a military policeman with MP Co, HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv, and Tent Team 18's leader.

"Although I went to the Arctic Leaders Course, doing the practical application of it made it worthwhile."

It's all teamwork. If you stay motivated, your team will stay motivated."

Hogarth summed up his idea of

what a good tent team will be. "If he successfully completes the mission and all his fingers, 10 toes, are intact and are as motivated as when they began, he is a good leader."

## 2d Bn, 4th Mar train at CAX

LCpl Kristina R. Schlechter  
and Cpl Lance M. Bacon

The combined arms exercise is a fierce showing of the Marine Corps' power and ability. Throughout the year, units ranging from rifle battalions, artillery batteries, amphibious assault companies, and light armored infantry companies travel to Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., to take part in this exercise. CAX increases the unit's combat efficiency and sharpens the Marine Corps as a whole.

As Marines of 2d Battalion, 4th Marines have recently discovered, there is much more that goes into a CAX than the three-week evolution they will conduct in the Mojave Desert.

The battalion began to prepare for CAX more than two months ago in the areas of communications, close air support, and infantry tactics beginning with fire team and squad maneuvers with blanks, and progressing to company sized live-fire assaults, said 1st Lt Edward T. DeWald, CoF commanding officer.

"One of the obstacles we see in the exercise is the addition of many young, new Marines," DeWald said. "A large part of solidifying the company as a working team and coordinating fire support will lie in the

hands of the experienced small unit leaders with so many new Marines involved."

The training work-ups have proved

successful for the battalion, said 1st Sgt H. Glass, CoF first sergeant.

"Whether it was trench warfare, AAV

coordination, or platoon coordination with weapons company, the Marines got the job done," he said.

The CAX gives Marines a variety of training. Desert survival, desert warfare and land navigation are some of the key points that Cpl John V. Core, guide for 2d Platoon, CoG is looking for. "All the new Marines in the unit will be in a live-fire environment unlike any they have experienced on any range. It will be interesting to see how they react with rounds flying all around them," he said. The Surveillance, Target and Acquisition Plt of 2d Bn, 4th Mar will also play an important role in the exercise.

Following a two-week

live-fire evolution, the unit will converge on a three-day

fire assault.

This will give an opportunity for the Marines to experience tactics from the fire team to the

forced battalion level.

It is here that the mon

itoring will pay off for the

2d Bn, 4th Mar.

It is

many hard hours of train

desert will prove worthy

that the Marines of 2d Bn

will prove themselves.



Taking in the scenery

MajGen Bjoern M. Nygaard, commanding general of allied land forces in North Norway, left, is escorted through the MOUT February 1 by 2d MarDiv training officer LtCol John McGuire, right. The MOUT was just one stop on the agenda for the Norwegian general and his staff as they toured Camp Lejeune January 31-February 2.

Cpl James A. Finch

# LdgSpt Bn hits Onslow Beach

slowly descended into the zone. After the pilots had a quick word with the LZ commander, they started the engines back up and hovered over the trailers.

Ground crews moved fast as inside and outside directors passed hand and arm signal for the pilots. With the hook dangling just inches from a Marine, he reached up and took hold of it as the rest of the crew hurried to finish hooking up a net holding a cargo box. Finding everything properly secured, the ground crew exited to the left of the helicopter as the directors passed the signal for the pilots to exit right.

The pilots "race tracked" around and came into drop the load. Once again, following the director's signals, the pilot came in low and eased the cargo net with the load to the ground.

The second crew was ready as soon as the first moved out. With the wind blowing down on them, they worked to tie up the net. The helicopter swayed slightly and the Marines attached the hook to the net. The director passed the signals as the ground crew and pilots separated.

The exercise continued for more than a half hour, each time the ground crews worked on speed and proficiency.

After marching back to the beach

the Marines stopped for classes on nuclear, biological and chemical decontamination tools.

The instructors showed the Marines how to use spray wands and showers to perform hasty "decon" in a field environment. They were given complete instruction on how to fuel the pumps and what types of decontaminates to use.

After getting a chance to test out the gear, the Marines headed down to the shore. Awaiting them were Navy beach master teams. Out on the water were utility landing crafts headed toward the beach.

The Marines received a short period of instruction and then they were released to drop off all unnecessary gear.

After getting down to just weapons, helmets and web gear, the Marines formed into platoon formations in front of the LCUs that were now sitting in the surf zone.

As the platoon sergeants dismissed the units, the Marines yelled at the top of their lungs as they tore into the water to board the LCUs. Once aboard, they began to feel how cold the January ocean water was.

The LCUs headed out and turned around in the open bay waters as the Marines prepared to do an old-style Marine Corps amphibious landing. The crafts sped into shore as Marines

stood poised, ready to storm the beach.

As the ramp finally lowered, Marines sprinted head long into the chilly water. They stumbled from their crafts into the crashing waves. Finally gaining a steady footing, they pumped their legs to get ashore as fast as possible. They fell to the sand and took up defensive positions, aimed in at any enemy ready to challenge them.

"Another objective was to work on small-unit leadership," Wharton said. "There was a lot of movement from site to site, and the NCOs took care of it all."

The added responsibility for the welfare of the troops didn't stop the corporals and sergeants from having their fair share of fun, however. "I guess I like every part of it," said Sgt Leocadio Morales Jr., 5th Longshoreman Platoon, 2d Beach and Port Operations Company, 4th LdgSpt Bn. "I probably like the HSTs the most. Directing and hooking up are the best part. It's exciting, I guess it's dangerous because even the smallest mistake can cause accidents."

"I think that all the Marines got a true appreciation for how complex a MAGTF operation is," Wharton said. "What made this year's exercise different was actually loading vehicles onto the ships. We worked hand in hand with the Navy which was another goal — multiunit joint service."

All Marines within the battalion got the full spectrum of training from classes to ship operations, he added.



Keeping an eye overhead, a Marine prepares for an external lift.



LCpl Rosemary Pally

## It makes perfect

CoC, 2d LdgSpt Bn, 2d FSSG participate in aircraft recovery operations.



Marines fight against overhead rushing wind and stretch out a cargo net during lifting exercises.

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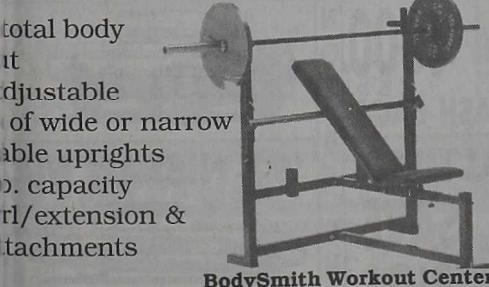
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1987 Hyundai Excel GL Auto, A/C, 4 dr, low miles \$3995 \$2600	1989 Nissan Sentra 5 spd, A/C, sunroof, dual \$5995 \$4900	1986 Nissan Pulsar NX 5 spd, A/C, sunroof, dual \$2995 \$2800	1988 Ford Mustang LX 5 speed, A/C, cruise, PW, PL, custom mags \$4495 \$4400	1985 Honda Prelude 5 speed, sunroof, A/C \$4495 \$3500
1988 Ford Mustang LX 5 speed, A/C, cruise, PW, PL, custom mags \$4495 \$4400	1984 Honda Accord 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, dual \$2995 \$2800	1986 Nissan Sentra Only 31,000 miles, Auto, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 4 door \$2800 \$2900		

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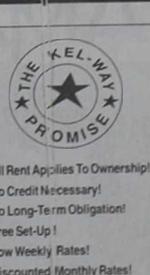
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# School of Infantry 'TOWs' the line

Cpl Mark D. Oliva

Trying to travel around Lyman Road recently was all but impossible. It wasn't construction problems or five-car pileups, the road was shut down because of the possibility of low-flying tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missiles.

The Weapons Platoon, Company B, Infantry Training Battalion devil dogs finished off their training with a live-fire TOW shoot — a rare opportunity for even fleet TOW-generators to take part in.

"The course is four weeks of classroom time," said Sgt David Lavato, primary instructor. "This is the first time any of them actually saw a TOW missile fired."

The day proved to be one of the most challenging factors as the Marines awoke to rain, chilly wind and a slight fog drifting across the G-3 range they would put to use. They went right to work setting up the communications gear, in case of emergency, as instructors scouted the range for desired targets.

The time was getting close. Their instructors had high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle drivers make a "dry run" without the missiles so they would know exactly how to engage their targets.

The HMMWVs made their way to the berm, leap-frogging past one another and maintaining their dispersion. Once they reached the berm, one rose to the top and went through the firing drill while the other waited at the bottom for security. Missile off, the vehicles switched places.

The trick now was to not let

nerves get in the way of making the actual firing go just as smooth.

"We stress to them to relax behind the TOW gun," Lavato said. "They need to relax and take their time when they aim in. Keep the stress down. Nervousness makes mistakes out here."

"Combat will have more stress than these Marines will know what to do with," said Cpl Ray C. Graces, assistant instructor. "Here, we want them to get the familiarization with the weapon, so when it comes to where that shot counts for real, they

acquire the target in his sights. Everything seemed right as he squeezed the trigger. Nothing happened. "Misfire," Nolan shouted as he began his misfire checks. In his nervousness, he'd only forgotten to arm the system. He quickly compensated for his error and squeezed the trigger again.

This time the missile blasted away from the gun with a thunderous boom as a red flare shot down range. The missile rose and fell a little bit and finally found its mark. An explosive flash and the echoing booms assured Nolan he'd found his target. He cut the wires and backed off the berm as his instructor moved up to repeat his student's success.

"It was pretty easy," Nolan said. "I just kept the cross hairs on the target, squeezed and kept it on target until the missile flew into the center of the cross hairs and impacted."

Although his nervousness made him react quickly, it wasn't the biggest fear.

"I just kept thinking I'd better not miss and waste all that money," he said. "I was glad to nail the target. The missile lived up to all my expectations."

The instructors were pleased at the success their student showed.

"He did an outstanding job," Lavato said. "He had his misfire, but he just went through his misfire procedures like he was taught and he figured it out. He reacted quickly and hit the target."

The feeling of sending all that power down the range won't leave Nolan anytime soon. "I'll remember everything they taught us as I get to the 'fleet,' but I'll probably remember the live fire most."

won't be worrying about the gun."

The only student who would get that hands-on feel for the missile would be the top student of the class, PFC Mike Nolan.

As Nolan settled himself back into the gun mount after loading the missile. With his primary instructor manning the other missile, they set out on the leap-frog pattern again. The HMMWVs rolled over the mud and through the puddles as Nolan fought against his nerves. The berm was just ahead and it was time to put all he had learned to use.

The vehicle roared up the steep incline, clawing at the mud as Nolan gained view of his target. The HMMWV stopped and he worked to

acquire the target in his sights.

Everything seemed right as he

squeezed the trigger. Nothing hap-

pened. "Misfire," Nolan shouted

as he began his misfire checks.

In his nervousness, he'd only for-

gotten to arm the system. He quickly

compensated for his error and

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# War II diary: Marines march through miles of death



A Marine takes time to square away his gear during a break in combat on Guadalcanal during World War II.

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er in mounds.  
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ghtbehind them  
(Japanese) be-  
ly wiped them

out in the ensuing skirmish. We  
passed through this scene of death for  
nearly a half a mile. The same sight  
all the along, until signs of deathly  
smell dwindled and we found our-  
selves beyond the point and moving  
along toward Lunga. Around noon  
we had our daily stint of excitement,  
again, our particular squad was out

on the point, Burgess and two of his  
boys first, one a Browning automatic  
rifleman and then myself. We were  
just crossing one of the periodical  
rivers and nearly reached the oppo-  
site bank, when Burgess signaled a  
halt. The rifle jammed after  
getting off two wild shots, enough to  
make the (Japanese) see us.

The other rifle cracked out though

and one (Japanese) faltered, dropped  
his rifle and staggered into the brush  
with the other two. I was screened by  
the other three so all I did was look.  
We weren't sure how many (Japanese)  
were in the vicinity, so we moved all the way across and  
snuggled up in the reed of the bank  
until a few more men plunged through

the current to our mud bank. Burgess  
ordered a half dozen of them to circle  
around to the right and down the  
beach and then turned and combed  
through the brush. The plan was  
good and the half dozen were dis-  
patched to the assignment. They had  
only moved a short ways down stream  
under the cover of the bank when the  
cough of a dying plane motor cough  
nearly overhead.

Out of the air, in a long glide, his  
motor coughing and the pilot unable  
to pull the plane up, down it came and  
hurled about 100 yards from the  
beach. It took us pretty much by  
surprise, but the fellows didn't fool  
around any.

Rogal, who was with the half dozen  
near the beach, swam out to the sink-  
ing plane and pulled the unconscious  
pilot from the wreckage, and then  
towed him back to shore. The rest of  
us stormed out of the river and up the  
trail.

To prevent any (Japanese) sniping  
on the men on the beach and then  
deployed up and down the trail to  
wait for further developments. The  
rest of the planes roared down to  
check on their fallen buddy and we  
signaled them an OK, and that every-  
thing was under control. When the  
pilot came to, questions were bobbed  
at him that had been having us guess-  
ing for two days.

We learned since yesterday, the  
(Japanese) had been unloading men  
and supplies at the beach west of the  
Matanikou River and had put about  
8,000-10,000 men ashore. If the  
(Japanese) decided to land any men  
down this way, there'd only be an 8-  
man patrol to hold the fort. We  
decided to hell with playing heroes,  
quick like we wanted to reach Lunga  
and home base. By radio a Higgins  
boat was sent down to us and the  
banged up pilot and Rogal were sent  
back in the boat. The rest of us  
shouldered our gear and prepared to  
really make it a forced march the rest  
of the way in.

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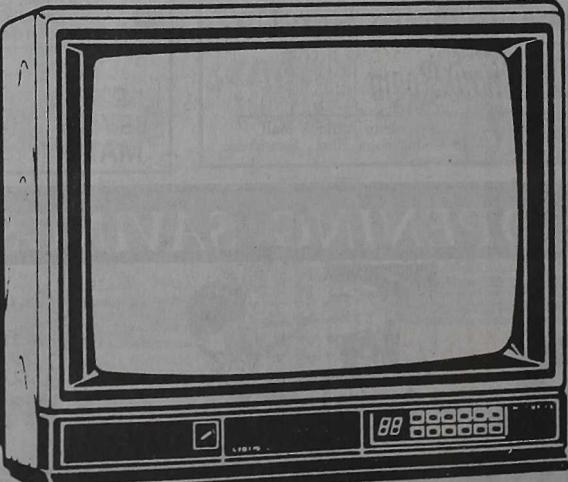
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**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

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

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH has Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 am and Morning Worship Service at 11:00am. Children's church and nursery service is available. Please come and worship with us. 433 Drummer Kellum Road, Rev. James E. Richardson is the pastor. TFN

**SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT** Group meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month 6:30pm-8:00pm. Onslow Women's Center. Please call Jan Shane at 347-4000. TFN

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

All posters can be x 3' and must be Onslow County located at no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 17, 1993. For more information, contact at 347-5332. 2/10

**PIRES NEEDED:** need of Softball 993 season. Amatuer rules will be followed. For more information, contact at 347-5332. 3/24

**KENVILLE CHRISTIAN'S CLUB**, a national organization, announce our "Artistic Leon" to be held at the Jacksonville Club at 11:30 am. The luncheon and there will be open the door for the ladies are invited to feature this month of "Art" by Carol Cowart. Performers will perform our "Musical Masterpiece", wife and mother of present "Art from a special guest this service is available. are asked to bring a heir children. For nursery reservations call 4218/455-5930 or 4. Friendship Bible lesson may be obtained 5206. 2/10

**REFLIEF SUPPLIES** Red Cross Disaster Supply Smith 347-3581 any of the following bandages, 6 boxes; 1 x4' width, 24 rolls; 10" x4' width, 24 rolls; 6" long, 6 dozen; 1 operated, 6; chlorine, qt size, 6; cotton (kg), 24; disposable 4 dozen; adult diapers, 36 boxes; facial tissues, 36 boxes; gloves, 48 dozen; 3/31

**IN RELATION** places and times. and divorced (1) meets every Friday 9:30 pm at Lutheranavior, 1115 Lejeune (under Ford). CDRG (Dysfunctional Relievers Group) meets night from 7:30-9:30 Waters Church, 123-B. Meetings are open to has experienced relationships. Rebuilders (re/discussion group special attention to The 12-step a way by Publications. For 577-5272. TFN

**MISS CAROLINA** Applications are for the 1993 Mrs. United States Pageant to the Mrs. United Pageant held every Vegas, Nevada. All over 21 years of age compete for the present North Carolina beautiful Las Vegas. will be judged in interview (one piece), and Pageant will be held scenic Crystal Coast in Morehead City. For more information (919) 324-224

**MOUNTAIN MIN** featuring Pastor Steve be rendering services Sunday at 6 PM at theaniel Resthome. Located Road. TFN

**CHRISTIAN FEL** will be having their Sunday worship services every school begins at 9:30 am worship is at 10:30 am worship is at 6:00 pm. on is 126 Center Street King on Western Blvd. TFN

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#### 1990 CHEVROLET APV

Van, Very Clean

#### 1991 GEO TRACKER 4x4

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Was \$9995 NOW \$7600

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Was \$12,995 NOW \$9970

Was \$3995 NOW \$2700

Was \$9995 NOW \$8900

Was \$13,495 NOW \$11,700

Was \$11,995 NOW \$9870

Was \$6495 NOW \$4975

Was \$13,995 NOW \$10,985

Was \$12,995 NOW \$10,870

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Like New

1985 TOYOTA TRUCK

Auto, A/C

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 Door Sedan, Factory Warranty, Like New

1989 CHEVROLET BERETTA

2 Dr. Coupe

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1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA

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1988 MITSUBISHI TRUCK

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Very Nice Car

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SWANSBORO

# Hidden chow hall talent unveiled

Story and photos by  
LCpl Kristina R. Schlechter

Usually, when we think of Marine Corps cuisine we think of the chow hall. The demands of the Marine Corps require food service Marines prepare food in large quantities. Unknown to most people, these Marines also have magnificent culinary talent.

For the 12th year, food service Marines and Department of Defense civilian personnel were able to show off their culinary skills at the Food Service Culinary Arts Competition.

The competition was at Camp Johnson's Food Service School January 29. After this competition, select food service personnel have the opportunity to advance to the Annual Culinary Salon in Charlotte.

Food preparation began five days earlier, but according to competitor Sgt Randy Morris, a baker from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., menu preparation began earlier in the month.

"We put in 12-hour days and the last two days we worked around the clock," said Sgt Paul Carter, also from Parris Island.

This is the only competition where food service personnel can show their skills. They can't do it in the chow hall, said CWO Kathy M. Charette, project coordinator. "Here they get to show that they can put out top-notch cuisine if afforded the opportunity."

"It gives us the chance to show the real art of cooking. Usually when people think of Marine Corps food service, they think bacon, eggs and hash browns," said Sgt Bernest A. York from Parris Island. The competition pro-



Patience and precision are used to make all the food service competition entries works of art.

vides a number of benefits to the competitors. "This was a learning experience."

Next time I'll know what I need to do and I can come in competitively," said first-time competitor Cpl Stephen J. Farber, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Parris Island's Morris said he hopes the competition will help him get accreditation for becoming a chef. "It provided me with the necessary exposure to the fine art of cooking," he added.

Seeing how culinary skills can be used to produce first-rate cuisine was also a morale-booster for the food service students. "It impresses them. They didn't know they had

the opportunity to use their culinary skills this way," Charette said.

"There is so much you can do at the competition that you can't do in the chow hall because it takes too long to prepare some of these dishes," said Sgt Andrew S. Hewitt, 2d Bn, 2d Mar, 2d MarDiv.

There were five judges from the International Food Service Executive Association and one from the Military Affairs Committee at the competition.

Category A, consisting of one cold buffet platter, one cold hors d'oeuvres platter and a five-course menu, was won by retired GySgt Charles Miller.

The items included in Category B were one restaurant platter, one three-course lunch menu and one seven-course menu. The winners of this category were Capt Glenn J. Hall, Food Services School Co, Marine Corps Service Support School, Marine Corps Base; and a team of seven from Parris Island.

MSgt Steven Kelley and SSgt Juan Delvalle, FSS Co, MCSSS, MCB, both took first place in Category C, pastries.

The winners of Category D, culinary art, were by Miller and the Parris Island team.

Hall, also earned first place in Category D/2, ornamental sugarwork. His was also voted the Best Overall Display.

Winners of Category A were: Farber and Cpl Christopher J. McMahan of 2d Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv, in third-place, the Parris Island team in second-place and Miller in first-place.

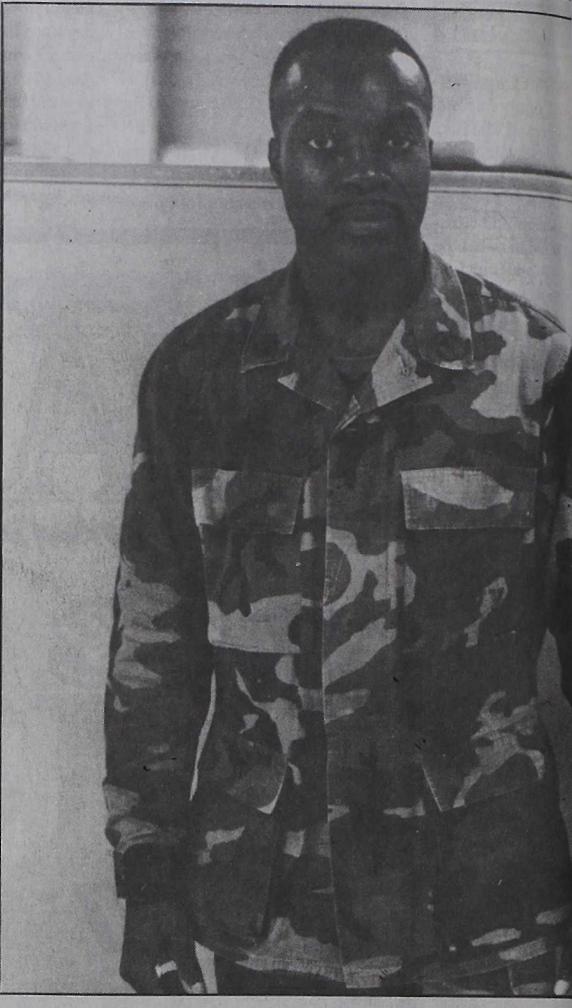
Category B winners were: Hall and the Parris Island team both in second-place.

In Category C, Cpl Kurt R. Gumble of 2d Bn, 2d Mar, 2d MarDiv, and Hewitt came in third-place. The Parris Island team came in second. First-place winners were Kelley and Delvalle.

Winners of Category D were Miller and the Parris Island team, both coming in second-place.

The second-place winners of Category D/2 were the Parris Island team and Kelley and Delvalle. Hall came in first-place.

The Best Overall Display was won by Hall. The Parris Island team consisted of: Sgt Leanna Miller, Sgt Kevin Williams, Sgt Paul Carter, Sgt Bernest York, Sgt Robert Monteiro, Sgt Efren Morales and Sgt Randy Morris.



PO2 Thurman S. Byrd

## Sailor of the year recognized

Cpl D.T. Hamilton  
and Cpl James Lewis

The Sailor of the Year selection process is long, enduring and mentally draining. One by one sailors fall out of the race until there's one sailor left — a sailor who has beaten the odds and overcome all obstacles. PO2 Thurman S. Byrd is that sailor. He is 1992's Sailor of the Year for 2d Marine Division.

Byrd, 29, the eldest of four children, is a Roanoke Rapids native. In high school he ran track and was a member of Health Occupational Students of America. With this organization, he did a speech on leadership at a state competition and took first prize. From there, he went on to college and still held an interest in track.

After completing a year and a half of college, Byrd chose to make the Navy his career. His first assignment was with 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, where he served as a corpsman. Under the supervision of his superiors and through training, he quickly became a corpsman on whom Marines could depend.

While on deployment, Byrd participated in Operations Desert Shield/Storm. During this operation he received a Navy Achievement Medal for the performance of his duties as Leading Petty Officer for Military Sick call from January 24 to July 10, 1991.

After serving with 2d Bn, 8th Mar, he

began his tour with Headquarters Company, Headquarters 1st MarDiv. Here, he worked with the Divisional Office in the administration under the leadership of MCF Hammond. Byrd became professional at his job as admiral.

Byrd is a true professional, only concerned about his family and the welfare of the troops who serve him well as the community.

Hammond said. Byrd's overwhelming desire to earn him a promotion to chief. One of his responsibilities is to conduct Physical Readiness MarDiv.

In addition to his regular time for school and community, he is a little league softball coach and leader for Troop 349, a church and he volunteers to help in the community.

Byrd's latest local function for the Cancer Society for \$500.

"When I found out I was the Sailor of the Year, I went into the supply room and my knees with excitement."

"Professional is the only way to be a good sailor. His devotion to the community is what helps him succeed," Hammond said.

Photo by WO Robert C. Jenkins



LCpl Brian Jones, center, is meritoriously promoted by 26th MEU. Metzger, right, Jones has his new rank pinned on by his wife, Lisa.

HERO from 1A

the restaurant's security guard, an older man, was wrestling with the guy and had managed to get him on the ground," Jones said. "I quickly grabbed and held the guy's feet until the guard handcuffed him."

After this Jones and the security guard took the man back across the street and stayed with him until the store manager shook Jones' hand and thanked him for helping catch the thief.

"Where I come from and live, you could trust anyone," he said. "The thought of anyone stealing something from someone has always made me mad."

After the police took the suspect away, Jones quietly went inside the supermarket, bought his groceries and went home to his

wife of four months, Lisa.

"When I told Lisa about what happened, she first said that I was crazy," he said. "But then, she was glad of what I did. He did not go unnoticed. He was promoted to lance corporal for his actions."

"I thought all this was great, but any other Marine would've done the same," Jones said. "Everything that happened since then has been too much complaining. I thought it was something I could've been on 'Current Affairs'."

Despite all that has happened, Jones maintained a simple personal action. "I want people to know that we are here to help them out, that they depend on us."

Cpl Stephen J. Farber, 2d Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv, carefully arranges his hors d'oeuvre platter in preparation for the competition.

UPDATE from 1A

## President Clinton considers options

international community." Clinton's foreign policy team met twice with the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen Colin Powell to discuss their options, ranging from continuing the Bush Administration's policy to committing U.S. ground troops, Newsweek reported. "This is the most difficult, most painful foreign policy situation we face," said a senior Clinton adviser. "There are no good choices."

In a poll conducted by Newsweek last week, 57 percent of Americans supported the idea of sending ground troops to restore peace and aid humanitarian efforts in Bosnia. But the president is considering more immediate and less costly measures to, if not anything else, even the fight between the warring parties.

The first option is to enforce the no-fly zone; second, lifting an embargo that gives the Serbian army an advantage; third, authorizing a shipment of \$50 million in arms to the Bosnians so they can defend themselves; and lastly to conduct limited air strikes on strategic positions in Serbian-controlled territory, according to the Washington Post.

But there are still obstacles to consider before making a move on these options or any others.

Russia is a low-key, high-impact player in dealing with Serbia. Hard-liners in the government are pressuring President Boris Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to stand up for their "Serbian brothers," according to Newsweek.

Senator Joseph Biden, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, according to the Washington Post, has explained that many in Russia feel that the West has discriminated against the Serbs — that Serbs and Bosnians are locked into a civil war and are

both responsible for atrocities. He also stated that the Russians have long standing historical and religious ties with the Serbians.

Still, closer to home, Clinton is also considering the reaction of the U.S. military. Newsweek reported that the use of ground

forces might be hard to sell to the Joint Chiefs, who are eager to protect the troops. Any decision will likely hinge on a modification of the U.S. military's doctrine of using "overwhelming force" in all potentially hostile situations, according to the magazine.



A Somali scrutinizes the U.S. Marines.



WO Robert C. Jenkins

# SPORTS

# B

1993

The Globe

Vol. 50 No. 6

RTS  
ALK

Nikola Klimak

sports fan. I'm straight from the on of the sports

ably thinking, sports writer to take the at Sgt James J. John is gone -- about that -- writing.

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records.

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and before the predictions, all praying the title hands.

view show was al comfortable was determined y seat for any at all.

den, just as the ang, so did my the other room. I to ignore it, but ringing and ring- it was im- would some- 200 on Saturday) at the speed of great obstacles in

we spent what lifetime explain- the old lady that I in purchasing what she was offering.

"Hammond stuck to my seat, in the face by fight was over, you believe that? day to see the even though you or the underdog) the whole thing an't get it through that you aren't her magazine. I'll you.

sat watching the beet red, steamer) I found out the stopped the bout tokes never hit the ref. If Bowe was and it was obvious that he was going to let him do it tocking Dokes out. new rule: to make all bouts MUST three rounds.

re speaking of box- tell you about my experience last Thurs- the club talking to (main) Thedford ed forces bout in the undisputed. I was an angry mob of en't you that re- grunted as he ap- sizing me up for the bow.

now choice words (the was hiding behind found out that (HN this was great tailing wasn't too the "rushed the tidal wave smashing everything" comment that I his bout with (Cpl Jones).

I say? When you o decision, people goes on.

a simple per- eople to know em out, that we here next week.



Lcpl Germaine Thedford raises his arms triumphantly after reclaiming the 178-pound class with a 5-0 decision over Army Sgt Marlon Simpkins.

## Army grabs interservice title

Story and photo by  
Lcpl Nikoletta Klimak

The 1993 Armed Forces Boxing Championships ended February 4 in the Geottinge Memorial Field House with the Army regaining the championship from the Marine Corps team. While two All-Marine boxers successfully defended their titles, the Army captured six of the 11 bouts in which they fought.

"We knew it would be tough to beat the Army," said Roosevelt Sanders, all-Marine boxing coach. "They came with basically the same team they had last year. They have a lot of experience."

"I am satisfied with winning only two of the five bouts we

## Marine champs retain crowns

fought in because I know I have a good base for success in the future," Sanders added. "I foresee a lot of great things happening for the team in the upcoming month."

Great things happened for team captain Cpl Michael DeMoss when he stepped into the ring with Army Sgt Jeffery Clark in the 156-pound weight class.

The crowd favorite started the bout fast and relentless with quick jabs to the head. He out-jabbed and out-punched Clark the entire first round and at one time dropped him to his knees. Clark appeared tired near the end of the round, as DeMoss worked on Clark's body and head.

The second round was a bit more evenly matched. DeMoss, knowing it was going to be a long third round, displayed a passive defense to conserve his energy.

The 1990 Goodwill Games

Bronze medalist started his attack on Clark early in the third.

The boxers exchanged blows, DeMoss getting the better of the two. DeMoss continued to punish Clark with heavy head blows.

Both boxers had points taken away in the round because of ring violations. Clark was penalized for spitting out his mouthpiece. Fifteen seconds later, DeMoss lost a point for holding his opponent.

With 1:45 remaining in the match, the 25-year-old Ripley, Tenn., native turned on the steam to out-punch his opponent and get the unanimous decision.

"I felt real good coming into the bout," said the four-time Armed Forces champ. "He came out faster than I expected, so I had to adjust. I'm a slow fighter and he was quick."

"I kept hitting him with my left hook in the first because his left was down," said the 1992 U.S. National middleweight.

"I was pretty confident I took the first two rounds. I got tired in the third, but he was tired too. I just kept trying to do what I did in the first."

See BOXING 12B

## Devilpups blast Swansboro

PFC T.E. Ainsworth

The Lejeune High School varsity basketball team sandblasted Swansboro 63-26 at home Friday. This win improved their record to 7-0 in the conference. Lejeune is also the second-ranked team in the state.

Junior Jaakan Grimes led the

Pups with 10 points in the first three quarters. The Devilpups seemed unconcerned about losing this game and their easy playing style showed it. "There wasn't any real surprise when we won," said Doug Erny, Lejeune coach. "We've beaten them twice before, both times by a large margin."

Lejeune opened the game with a 19-point gap, holding Swansboro through nine-and-a-half minutes of play. The Devilpups' opening surge was highlighted by junior Ray Parther's three-pointer with two minutes left in the first quarter.

Every time the Pirates crossed the half-court line they were met by an impenetrable defense. They perimeter-passed rather than driving the lane, trying to delay any further humiliation.

When Swansboro did manage to get a shot away, more often than not, it was a Devilpup player snatching the ball from the board.

Lejeune totaled 57 rebounds during the contest, including 10 from 6-foot-4-inch Collis Arrick. Arrick, who totaled eight, was one of 11 players to score for the deep-benched Lejeune team.

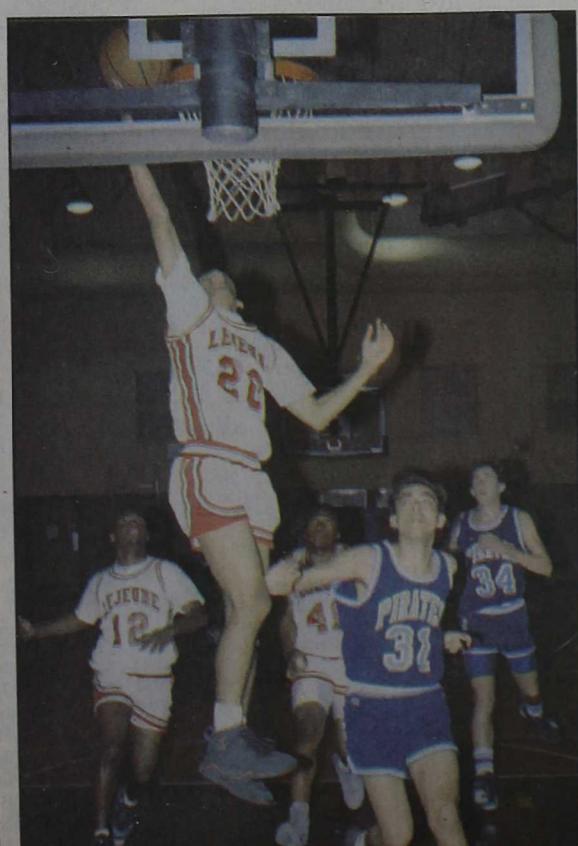
Coach Doug Erny said the rebound prowess and defensive pressure was the team's strategy going into the game. "We tried to put pressure on defense to up our offense," Erny said. "Swansboro has a good, patient offense, and they kept us at bay for most of the game."

In the second quarter the Pirates struggled to redeem themselves by scoring 13 points to Lejeune's 15. Chris Hawley led Swansboro with seven points the quarter.

As if to smother any hope Swansboro had, Lejeune came back in the third to drop in 19 points to their opponent's nine. Seven 'Pups scored in that period.

With the game in the bag, Lejeune continued to show its experience, out-hooping Swansboro by 10 points in the last quarter.

See LHS 17B



Devilpup Ray Parther gets an easy one past Leland Vinson.



Outta my way

SSgt Robert James, who led 2d Supply Bn with 20 points, rolls over Cpl Scottie Mills of MCSSS February 3. See related story on page 2B.

## Division hoop tourney slated

Sgt Dave Higgins

It's time for 2d Marine Division athletes to put their unit pride on the line. Registrations are being taken for a three-on-three basketball tournament scheduled for 0900 February 20 in the Geottinge Memorial Field House.

All-male or all-female teams will consist of three players from the division, with one player designated as team captain.

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

The event is the first in a series of high quality competitive events for division personnel, said LtCol Charles A. McLaurine, assistant chief of staff, G-1A, 2d MarDiv.

Tournament registration forms are available through unit company gunnery sergeants or designated unit representatives. There is also a form on page 9B. Registration deadline is 1200 Wednesday.

Once all teams are registered the number of participants will determine whether the event will be played in a round-robin, single- or double-elimination format, said Everett Vanderveer, intramural sports director. Playing brackets should be posted in the field February 19.

Who will be the toughest basketball players in the division?



LCpl Eric Gary drives underneath from the right during the third quarter.

## Warehousers net tournament

### Gold League champs finish unbeaten

Story and photos by  
LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

The 2d Supply Battalion intramural basketball team used a 22-0 first-half scoring rally to drop Marine Corps Service Support Schools, 75-59, in the all-camp championship February 3.

To the delight of the many "soup" fans in the Area 5 gym, Supply held the students scoreless for nearly seven minutes to cap a 22-0 regular season. The victory earned the Running Rebels the right to advance to the Marine Forces Atlantic basketball tournament Monday at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point as Lejeune's hottest hoop squad.

SSgt Robert James led Supply with 20 points, including three first-half down-towners and was perfect from the line. Sgt Walter Moore actually sank more shots than James and used four free throws and field goals to share the team's scoring crown.

"We have several good individual players on the team, but this championship game was won by a total team effort," said SSgt Steve Hodge, Rebels coach. "All our players did the job on the boards, both offensively and defensively."

LCpl Antonio Ford was

Supply's biggest rebounder, pulling down any shot that didn't immediately swish through the net. The center scored 15 of his 19-point total during the first half, 11 of which came in MCSSS's scoring void.

Supply's run was ignited by LCpl Jerome Woodard, who converted a pair of free throws with 9:50 on the clock. Back-to-back baskets by Ford and Moore were split by a James paint shot to put Supply ahead 27-13.

Slowing the pace momentarily, Ford hit one from the line and again from the key to further the Rebels lead. Moore and Woodard added to the board, turning the game into a fast-break "soup" steamer.

"Speed was definitely our advantage tonight," Hodge said. "We are the faster team and that made the difference."

Although trailing by 13 at the half, MCSSS was determined to make a run for the base title. Cpl Scotty Mills went on a dunking spree and swatted many Supply flies.

Mills was the game's big shooter, with 13 from the floor and three from the line. His 29 points carried the team to within nine early in the second half.

With MCSSS steadily gaining ground, Supply went to the man-to-man full-court press, throwing the students off balance and forcing a time out.

Triple S could never find a way to break the scoring barrier by answering with consecutive hoops. The teams exchange baskets until the final buzzer.

Trying to manipulate the clock in the closing minutes MCSSS continuously sent the warehousers to the foul line.

"My team was confident of their abilities going into game, assuring me the win," Hodge added. "Like any coach in a big game, I was nervous about our chances. They had already given me the 'thumbs up' about the (MarForLant) tournament."

Supply	36	39	-75
MCSSS	23	36	-59

#### 2D SUPPLY BN (75)

Moore 84-520; James 73-320; Ford 8 2-2 19; Johnson 2 1-4 5; Woodard 2 2-6; Davis 0 1-1; Jones 0 2-2; Gary 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 28 15-20 75

#### MCSSS (59)

Mills 13 3-7 29; Stewart 5 4-8 14; Holmes 3 0-0 6; Jimmerson 1 0-0 2; Nimley 2 0-0 4; Lowe 1 0-0 2; Jackson 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 26 7-15 59

Three-point goals: Supply 4 (James 3, Ford)



SSgt Billy Holmes down low in the s

## Four Devilfish swimmers qualify for regional competition

Story and photos by  
PFC T.E. Ainsworth

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish participated in the North Carolina Swimming Association Junior Olympics and State Competition Saturday and Sunday in Charlotte.

The Devilfish took 13 swimmers to the competition, ages ranging from 9 to 14. Four are going to the regionals March 19-22 in Spartanburg, S.C.

"To have four advance to regionals is great," said Sandy W. Nash, Devilfish head coach. "Regionals are even higher than the state competition, and it will be a good experience for them."

He also earned eighth place in the 1650-meter freestyle, swimming it in 18.17:22. Reilly has been swimming for four years and said he does it for the exercise. "I enjoy being physically fit and the competition is exciting."

Overall the Devilfish had five relay teams and competed in 23 individual events.

"Our swimmers are very dedicated and train hard for these events," Nash said. She added they swim every day after school and some come in three days a week before school.

Another Devilfish who did well over the weekend was 10-year-old Scott Weir, who took fifth place in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke receiving a AAA rating for both.

Weir said he swims because he enjoys it. "I've always liked swimming and once I found I was good at it I took it up as a sport."

All the kids who went to the Junior Olympics had their own way of motivating

themselves and Reilly said he tried to keep it simple. "I wanted to do what I did in practice only lots faster."

Both Reilly and Weir said their moms inspired them to take up swimming as a circuit sport.

The most experienced member of the team is 9-year-old Bridget Young. Young has been swimming for five years, and said swimming at the Junior Olympics was fast and competitive. She got a AA rating in the 50 freestyle.

Swimming isn't the only training the kids do. "Those 12 or older lift weights while the younger ones do isometric exercises and aerobics," Nash said.

Amanda Capper, 12, got three AA scores -- one each for the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. "Next year I want to improve my time and try to win more," Amanda said. She added the Junior Olympics was crowded, but not as big as some other competitions. Amanda has been swimming for two years.

Tryouts for the team are held at 1630 the second Tuesday of each month at the Area 5 pool. Call 451-5213 for details.

The Devilfish "C" team will travel to Roanoke Rapids Friday.



Ayron Jackson, 12, works in some additional lap time at the Area 5 pool.



Scott Weir, 10, practices his freestyle technique in preparation for the regionals.



Devilfish swimmers wait in the ready position for the start of backstro

## Lady leatherneck soccer squad relishes opportunity to compete

PFC T.E. Ainsworth

Good sportsmanship took the place of heated competitiveness in the Collegiate Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament at the field house Sunday.

For the first time in the tourney's four years, the Marine Corps sported a team. Every player of the Marine Corps team was from Headquarters Battalion 2d Marine Division.

Though they finished last in the field of eight teams, some of which were seasoned collegiate and organized amateur squads, their persistence showed in their games.

"Everyone could tell the Marine Corps team wasn't very experienced," said Francisco Blanco, the tournament director. "They gained respect from the other teams by doing their best and never quitting."

Women Marines seem to be un-

aware of the many athletic events, such as this tournament, that are available here. Monday was National Women and Girls in Sports Day, but the HQ Bn team was the only female squad involved in athletics during the week.

"We came out here because we're Marines," said Capt Adule Hodges, team captain. "We're here to represent the Corps and have some fun."

The team's representation in the tournament will hopefully spark more interest in female teams taking part in available events.

"I think if we (Camp Lejeune) host an event we should participate in it," said Everett Vandevere, Intramural sports director.

He added there are many sports available for women Marines, but lack of interest makes league play an impossibility.

The Marine Corps team may have found winning difficult, but

they improved every game, losing by a lesser margin each time.

In the final game, the Chapel Hill Pioneers outscored Lejeune by five points in the first half, but Lejeune kept the top-seeded team from scoring in the second half.

LCpl Donna Cox, Lejeune's

goalie, made some diving saves to stop the ripping ball-scorchers by the Pioneers.

"Cox's saves and typically Ma-

rine-like aggressive playing by everyone halted Chapel Hill's offense in the second," Vandevere said.

Hodges said the Marine Corps team is planning to stay together and practice building their competitiveness.

This tournament may give the team incentive to stay together, looking forward to dribbling into other games. There may be a chance to play against the high school team to keep them active.

## SCOREBOARD

### INTRAMURAL BOWLING

(As of February 4)

#### MCB League

Fir Mgt School	42.5	9.5	Suns	7	2	MCSSS
Sup School Co	35.0	17.0	Spurs	5	4	SOI
MCSSS	31.0	21.0	Sonic	5	4	Navy Blue
2d Radio Bn	30.5	21.5	Hawks	5	4	8th Comm
HQSPT Bn-A	30.0	22.0	Pacers	4	5	2d Radio Bn
SOI-B	30.0	22.0	Heat	1	8	MCB-A
PA School-A	29.0	23.0				MCES
HQSPT Bn-B	29.0	23.0				RRDet
SOI-A	25.0	27.0				MCB-B
PA School-B	24.0	28.0	76ers	8	0	PSD
NDC-A	23.0	29.0	Bulls	6	2	Navy Gold
MCES-A	23.0	29.0	Hornets	4	3	Brig Co
2d Dental Co	19.5	32.5	Knicks	4	3	
MCES-B	16.5	35.5	Lakers	3	4	
NDC-B	15.0	37.0	Bullets	3	5	
Postal	14.0	38.0	Blazers	3	5	
			Celtics	2	4	
			Pistons	0	7	

#### 2d FSSG League

MedLog	33.0	19.0				
8th Engs, Ops	33.0	19.0				
2d EngrSpt Bn-A	28.0	24.0				
2d SRIG	27.0	25.0				
8th EngrSpt Bn-B	27.0	27.0				
2d Med Bn	21.0	31.0				
2d Med Bn-A	19.0	33.0				
2d Med Bn-B	18.0	34.0				

### YOUTH BASKETBALL

(As of February 10)

#### Major League

Suns	7	2	MCSSS
Spurs	5	4	SOI
Sonic	5	4	Navy Blue
Hawks	5	4	8th Comm
Pacers	4	5	2d Radio Bn
Heat	1	8	MCB-A
			MCES
			RRDet
			MCB-B
			PSD
			Navy Gold
			Brig Co
			Gold League
			2d Sup Bn
			FDSVC
			8th MT Bn
			2d Maint Bn
			6th Mar
			HQ Bn
			2d CEB
			8th EngrSpt Bn
			B-C Tanks

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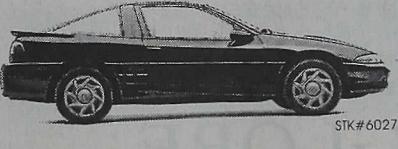


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# Youth basketball leagues crown new king

## Hawks finish season, outclass seniors

Story and photo by  
LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

The Major League Hawks finished the youth basketball season on a winning note by defeating the Pacers 62-42 Saturday at Brewster Middle School.

With four players shooting into the teens, the team was led by guard Christopher Ward's 18. John Wharton was the game's second high-scorer with 16 and Davis Alcantara and Marc Rodriguez added 13 apiece.

Although things did not look good for the Hawks in the opening period, the team pulled together to lead by seven at the end of the first quarter.

"We have a good team when we stay focused on the game," said Hawks mentor Herb Ward. "When we play as a team both offensively and defensively, we tend to be successful on the court."

The spark that set the tone for the



Pacer Dennis Sample tries to penetrate the tough Hawks defense.

rest of the Hawks game was Rodriguez's three-pointer midway through the first quarter. Alcantara played the key role in the Hawks comeback, tallying six in the first.

Ward took control in the second quarter, charging the lane for eight points and preserving a seven-point halftime margin.

"Chris has been playing ball since he was 4 years old," said Ward of his talented son. "By pushing him to constantly practice, I instill aggression in him."

"I am very proud of him." Pacers' big man Dennis Sample tallied nearly half the team's first half points and kept the Hawks from running away with the game early. His 16 points were complimented

by 12 from Ramon Francisco.

Ward and Wharton were to score twice in the third quarter, making enough difference to extend the bridge to 11.

The Pacers had gotten as close as five when Francisco with 6:37 remaining in the quarter.

The Pacers took a timeout near the midway point of the fourth period as the Hawks scored unanswered baskets from Ward, Wharton and Alcantara.

With a 12-point lead in the game, the Hawks were content to eat up the clock.

Rodriguez found the net after two bonus points by David Hardee to cap the game's scoring.

## 76ers roll undefeated in Mi

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

The Minor League 76ers wrapped up their youth basketball season with a 32-27 overtime victory against the Bulls Saturday at Brewster Middle School.

The 76ers finished spotless in the league at 8-0. While that seems pretty impressive, the fact that this year's Minor League champs were able to bounce back from an 0-8 record last season, is even more impressive.

The success of the team is no surprise to coach Chris Sabin, who was optimistic going into the season.

"All my kids have a good attitude and wanted to learn about the sport of basketball," Sabin said. "I promised them that if they gave 100 percent, they would go all the way."

Sabin added seven new players to the roster this season, only having four returning from last year's squad.

"I picked up several players who already had a good knowledge of the game," Sabin said. "It made it a lot easier for me to teach them because they had the basics. The four players from last year improved tremendously."

Among those players returning was Sabin's son, Michael.

"Michael is my most improved player," said the proud father. "He handled the ball better and his shooting improved significantly."

Sabin attributed his team's success to defense. The squad played zone, man-to-man and box-and-one defense, and were able to switch it up at a moment's notice.

"I think we gave our opponents a lot of problems by alternating defenses on them," Sabin said. "Just when they figured out our defense, we'd switch on them."

Center Adrienne Sparks, who stood way above other competitors, led the defense from the middle.

"She was the key to our defense, rarely allowing a player to drive into the paint," Sabin said.

Offensively, the team ran two plays, which were very successful when executed.

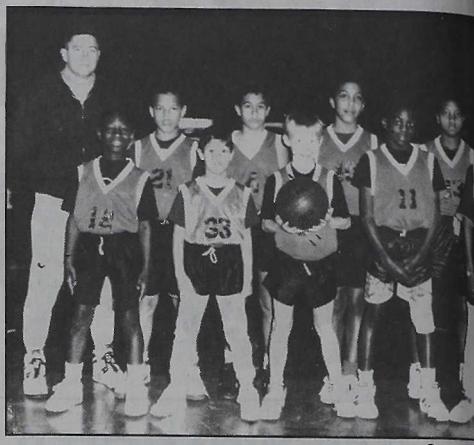
"We played a slow-paced game, working the ball around the perimeter until we got a shot," Sabin said.

Ken Sloan got the ball usually the team.

With a tough defense, the 76ers will handle all their opponents almost every game.

"Our biggest game was against the Bulls," Sabin said. "We had to beat them to the league champion."

That may have been the game, but Saturday's game was the 76ers' comeback from a deficit to win the season.



Courtesy

The 8-0 76ers claimed youth basketball's Minor League championship: front row, left to right, Quintin Parrott, Gabriel S. Rasmussen, Antoine Jordan and Michael Gaines; back row, right, Coach Chris Sabin, Michael Fayson, Michael Sparks, Kathleen Washington and Angel Perez, assistant coach. Not pictured are Shawn Wehrle, Ken Sloan and James

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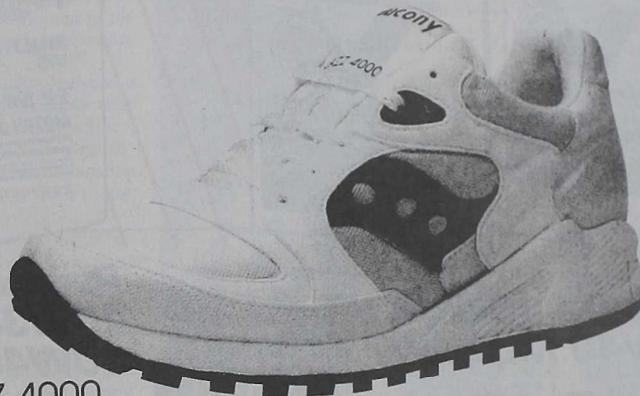
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son 0 2-2; Morgan 1 12. TOTALS 16 10-2

oals: Lejeune 2

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While their best option was to foul and make Swansboro beat them on the free-throw line, Lejeune allowed the Lady Pirates to hog the ball and waste the clock.

Maybe the Lady Devilpups were thinking too much about Coach Debbie Bryant's coaxing, "Let's go out there and have some fun."

Lejeune only fouled the Pirates once the entire game, which probably attributed to their downfall.

The Devilpups had a shaky start, only scoring five in the first quarter, while Swansboro tallied 12.

Karen Ola and Lasi Nunu, who were Lejeune's high scorers, sparked the offense in the second quarter. Ola's back-to-back baskets from down low and Nunu's drive into the lane gave Lejeune its first lead, 13-12, with 5:50 remaining in the half.

Nunu charged the lane once again to give the Devilpups a three-point lead. The Pirates, led by Lillian Purvis' 11-point quarter scoring, outscored the Pups 7-1 in a two-minute span for a 19-16 lead. Baskets by Ola and Nunu helped the Devilpups claw their way back to a 22-19 lead with 2:15 remaining. Purvis punished Lejeune from the

outside, hitting back-to-back jumpers to give the Lady Pirates a one-point halftime lead.

Stephanie Tandrich hit the net in the opening seconds of the third to give Lejeune the lead once again. However, three quick unanswered baskets by the Pirates gave them a five-point lead.

Pirates' big name on campus, Peace Shepard, ignited the team, scoring six of her 15 in the quarter. Swansboro outscored Lejeune 18-12 in the quarter to break away from the 23-22 halftime score. The Pirates led by as many as nine in the quarter.

The Lady Devilpups pulled within five with 5:07 remaining in the game, forcing Swansboro to call a timeout. The pace slowed down drastically the rest of the game. In a three-minute time span, Lejeune only managed to score three points while the Pirates only tallied four.

Neither team scored a single basket in the last two minutes of play, ending the game at a six-point margin.

Swansboro 12 11 18 7 - 48  
Lejeune 5 17 12 8 - 42

#### PIRATES (48)

Shepard 7 1-2 15; Purvis 6 0-0 13; Moore 5 0-0 10; White 1 0-0 2; Welsh 4 0-0 8. TOTALS 23 1-2

#### DEVILPUPS (42)

K. Ola 6 3-9 15; L. Ola 1 0-0 2; Nunu 4 2-2 11; Werrell 2 0-2 4; Tandrich 5 0-0 10. TOTALS 18 5-13 42

Three-point goals: Swansboro (Purvis) Lejeune (Nunu)

JV Devilpups ..... 45

Junior Pirates ..... 31

For the third time this season the Lejeune High School junior varsity basketball team dismantled Swansboro Friday at home 45-31.

The JV team rolled up a 22-game winning streak, dropping its only game in December. The Devilpups since have run unopposed in the Coastal Plains Conference with an unchallenged seven victories.

Sophomore Bashiri Henry pocketed 10 points for the 'Pups, six in the fourth quarter. From the jump, Lejeune controlled the ball and

bulled the smaller Swansboro, sinking two in the first two minutes and four in four while Swansboro remained scoreless.

Since the Devilpups had swashbuckled the Pirates before, they went into the game confident.

"We've had a lot of experience with this team," said Bob Green, Lejeune coach. "We were pretty sure of what to expect."

Green went on to say this confidence showed with sloppy ball handling and nonchalant defense.

This type of playing gave the advantage-seeking Swansboro team the slack it needed to pull within six at the half. The Pirates wouldn't get closer to Lejeune the rest of the game.

During the half, coach Green reminded the team to control the ball and give Swansboro the respect it deserved.

Lejeune sent a whole new string of players into the second half, which may have contributed to the 'Pups only landing two the entire quarter.

Swansboro actually outscored Lejeune in the second quarter with six points to the Devilpup's five.

The Pirates' Sean Donovan attempted a rally in the third, scoring seven points, but couldn't stop Lejeune's offense:

Lejeune shrugged off this attempt topping Swansboro's scoring by five points in the fourth.

Green said he felt they could have done better, but he was just glad everyone got to play.

The Devilpups begin a three-game road trip at Jones Sr. Friday.

Lejeune 14 5 10 16 - 45  
Swansboro 7 6 7 11 - 31

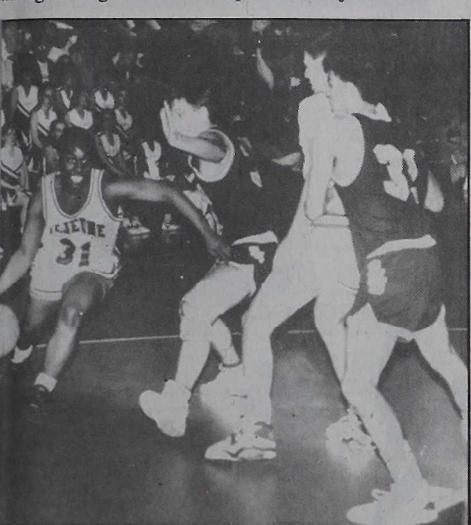
#### DEVILPUPS (45)

Houston 1 2-2 4; Henry 5 0-0 10; Rutherford 1 0-0 2; Barnes 2 0-0 4; Watkins 3 0-0 6; Williams 1 0-0 2; Thomas 3 1-1 7; Martiano 1 0-0 2; Biggs 0 2-2 2. TOTALS 20 5-6 45

#### PIRATES (31)

Crawford 2 0-0 4; Panos 2 0-4 5; Teteron 1 2-3 4; Pickett 1 0-0 2; Donovan 4 4-10 12; Deshong 1 2-6 4. TOTALS 11 8-23 31

Three-point goals: Swansboro (Panos)



LCpl Nikoletta Klimak  
oves past Swansboro defenders in the fourth quarter.

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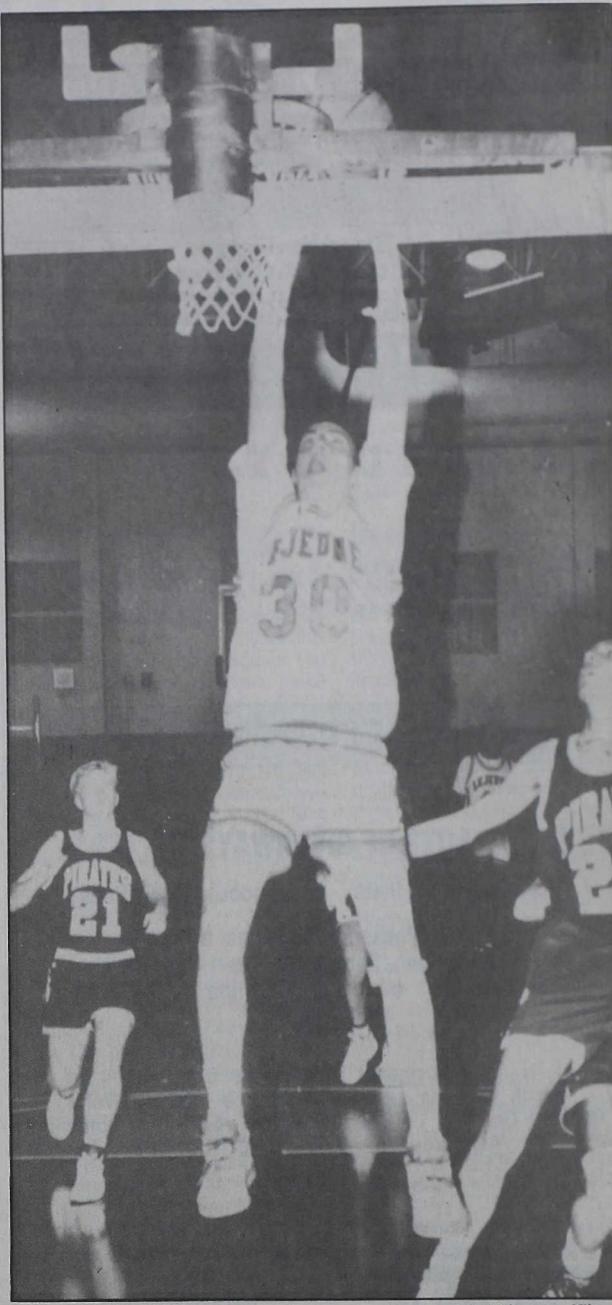
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LCpl Nikoletta Klimak  
Senior Andy Rutherford nails a two-handed layup in the final quarter.

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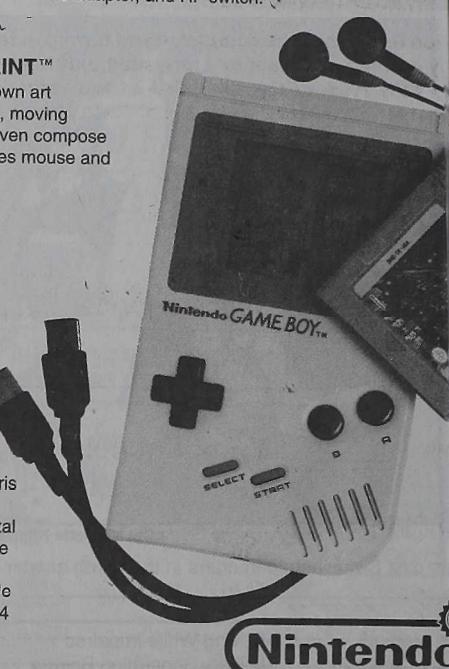
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ast softball exper- ed to be a member PO Debbie Witright, attalion, 2d FSSG's PO3 Marsha Kiel

and Sgt Loretta Thompson, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d FSSG are newcomers to the team; and the team is available for tryouts.

The varsity squad opens its season in April, playing in the Jacksonville city league and select tournaments throughout the state to compete for top honors.

The first practice will be at 1730 February 22 in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Call team coach, Col William C. Blaha, at 455-8662 or 1st Lt Julia Smith at 451-3922 for more information.

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**New aerobics schedule:** Semper Fit aerobic classes are free to all military patrons and their families.

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day in Marston Pavilion; 1900-2000 Monday-Thursday in Berkeley Manor Elementary School; and 1130-1230 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Camp Geiger gym.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Running classes:** In response to numerous requests, Fitness Center 201 has instituted a running class designed to improve overall performance in long-distance running.

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

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

**Pistol special:** Patrons can get a free box of .22-caliber pistol ammunition with rental of a .22-caliber pistol 0900-1600 Saturdays and Sundays at the A-1 Pistol Range Range aboard Camp Johnson. Call

451-3889 for more information.

**Coaches and officials needed:** If you're interested in coaching or officiating youth soccer, call the youth sports office from 1100-1900 at 451-2179.

**Stables activities:** A breakfast ride will be offered at 0930 February 21 at the stables. Call to register by February 18.

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

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

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

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

**Registration continues through Friday for instructional classes, community CPR and standard first aid. Call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513 for more information.**

**French Creek Bowling:** The French Creek Bowling Center offers programs for interested bowlers. Noontime bowling is available 1100-1300 Monday-Friday. A \$3 fee covers three games, shoe rental, a sandwich and drink.

**Discount bowling is available from 1100-1700 Tuesday-Friday. Cost per game during this special is 75 cents.**

**Red-pin bowling is 1100-2300 Saturdays. Strike and win a free game.**

**Youth lock-in or birthday packages are always available. For more information on any of these events call 451-1799.**

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

**For additional 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.

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

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

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

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

## Camp Johnson needs boxers

**If you've had the urge to put on the gloves, now's your chance. A boxing team is now forming for competition at 1930 February 24 in the Camp Johnson gym.**

**Whether you've boxed before or are just interested in learning how to better defend yourself, workouts are available: 1800-2000 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sparring workouts are at 0800 Saturdays.**

**Call Bill Stankowski at 451-0715 for details.**

## ITT offers NBA trip

**The Information, Tickets and Tours office announces a sports trip to see Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls battle Tom Gugliotta and the 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.**

## Baseball/softball coaches school scheduled

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

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

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

**The school is sponsored by Richlands Little League and will be held at 1800 February 26 at Richlands Elementary School.**

**For more information call Maj Tom Rollandini at 346-1696 or 451-5423.**

## Youth baseball coaches needed for city leagues

**The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is looking for volunteer coaches of youth baseball.**

**Applicants must be age 18 or older and attend a four- to six-hour coaching clinic.**

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

See SHORTS/10B

## Marine Division

### See-on three basketball tournament registration form

**ation forms must be completed and turned in to any gunnery sergeant or designated unit representative by 1200 Wednesday. A listing of tournament available at the Goettge Memorial Field House.**

**Name: \_\_\_\_\_**

**1 Name: \_\_\_\_\_**

**nit: \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_**

**2 Name: \_\_\_\_\_**

**nit: \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_**

**3 Name: \_\_\_\_\_**

**nit: \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_**

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## SHORTS from 9B

## Lacrosse team started

The Cape Fear Lacrosse team is looking for a few good players to compete in Wilmington. The squad will add experienced and novice players to its roster for games to begin in February.

Call Taz Brown at (919) 256-6263 for details.

## Off-road action in Bear Creek

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

## 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.

## Wrestling club meets at MCAS New River

The Marine Corps Air Station New River Wrestling Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in building AS-226 across from MCAS dental. All wrestling enthusiasts are encouraged to participate for competition or recreation.

Meetings are 1800-2100 Tuesdays and 1900-2100 Thursdays. Call LCpl Kevin Brown at 451-6972/6246 for more information.

## Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association extends an invitation to military personnel and their dependents to join a social tennis club.

Dues are \$8 per year and the group meets from 0900-1100 at the Paradise Point tennis courts.

Activities include a doubles tennis tournament as well as various social play days. All levels are encouraged to play.

Call Darcus Victi at 353-5356 for more information.

## Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

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

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

**Table tennis:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 1800-2100 in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center.

For more information call Michael Liquori at 455-2600 Monday-Friday 0830-1730.

**Bike races:** Nova Bicycle Club of Jacksonville will sponsor all-terrain races February 21. Registration begins at 1315 for the 1400 race.

The race is a preliminary for the non-sanctioned Eastern North Carolina ATB Championships, scheduled for April 4.

For more information call PO1 Rex Crowder at 451-2059/5993.

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

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

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

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

**Tae kwon do trials scheduled**

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

## Free judo lessons offered

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

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

## Okinawan karate instruction offered

Karate classes are 1800-2000 Monday and Wednesday in the Area 5 gym. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The class is traditional Okinawan karate and open to active-duty personnel only.

For more information, call PO1 V.E. Ates at 451-1723/3416.

## Hash runs scheduled

The Hash House Harriers have runs scheduled at 1400 Sundays and 1900 Wednesdays. Runners follow a powder trail through the woods and residential areas to find the finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided at the finish.

Call Chris Marshall at 353-1693 or SSgt Tim Roden at 451-1204 for details.

## Local running club memberships available

The Jacksonville Roadrunners, a local running club, provides race information, running clinics and regular events for serious runners and anyone else who likes to run (speed is not essential).

Membership is \$10 (\$15 per family), and includes a newsletter, National Roadrunners membership and discounts at local sporting goods stores.

For further information and a free copy of the newsletter, call SSgt Tim Roden at 451-1204.

## Armed forces forms cross country team

The Armed Forces Sports Committee is forming a cross country team for the Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Championships in Ossendrecht, Netherlands.

The competition will take place March 15-21. Events will include a

5K for women and a 5K and 12K for men.

Marines interested in being considered for the CISM team must submit a summary of athletic achievements according to Figure 3-16 of Marine Corps Order 1700.27.

Summaries must include races entered, times run, and place finish in races after January 1, 1991.

The Lejeune athletics department will help complete the necessary forms and process your application.

## Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Devilfish are seeking interested swimmers ages 7-18. To schedule a tryout, or for more information, call Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

## Hash runs scheduled

The Hash House Harriers have

runs scheduled at 1400 Sundays and

1900 Wednesdays. Runners follow

a powder trail through the woods

and residential areas to find the

finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are

provided at the finish.

Call Chris Marshall at 353-1693 or

SSgt Tim Roden at 451-1204 for

details.

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club meets 1630-1830 the last Wednesday of each month at the Fitness Center. For more information call 451-5430.

## Championship golf tournament announced

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

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

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

Interested applicants must have their handicaps certified by their club handicap chairperson or a club professional.

A second current handicap will be requested of those applicants selected to play.

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

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

## Official Entry F

## 32nd Annual Military Dependents' Championship Golf Tournament

June 21-24

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

STREET: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

SPONSOR'S BRANCH OF SERVICE: \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ OFFICE PHONE: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

HOME CLUB: \_\_\_\_\_

USGA INDEX: \_\_\_\_\_ CERTIFIED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

HUSBAND/GUEST NAME, IF ATTENDING: \_\_\_\_\_

PERSON TO NOTIFY IN CASE OF EMERGENCY: \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ OFFICE PHONE: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

FINAL CANCELLATION DATE FOR THIS TOURNAMENT IS 14 MAY 1993. NO AFTER THIS DATE.

USE OF CARTS FOR THE 3 DAYS OF TOURNAMENT PLAY IS MANDATORY. C NOT PERMITTED.

PUBLICITY RELEASE: I AGREE TO ALLOW MY NAME AND PHOTO TO BE PUBLICLY ASSOCIATED WITH THIS TOURNAMENT.

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

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

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

For further information Polly Kopka, tournament director, at 328-6830, or John professional, at 451-5430. official registration for cutout to MDCGT, Golf Course, Marine Camp Lejeune, N.C.



## Coastal Carolina Community College

Contact the coastal office at

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

Classes begin March 9, 1993

## SCHEDULE AT MAINSIDE CAMP LEJEUNE

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

## SCHEDULE AT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION/NEW RIVER

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

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anchwood) 3/2  
\$76,100 \$533  
illage Cedars) 2/1  
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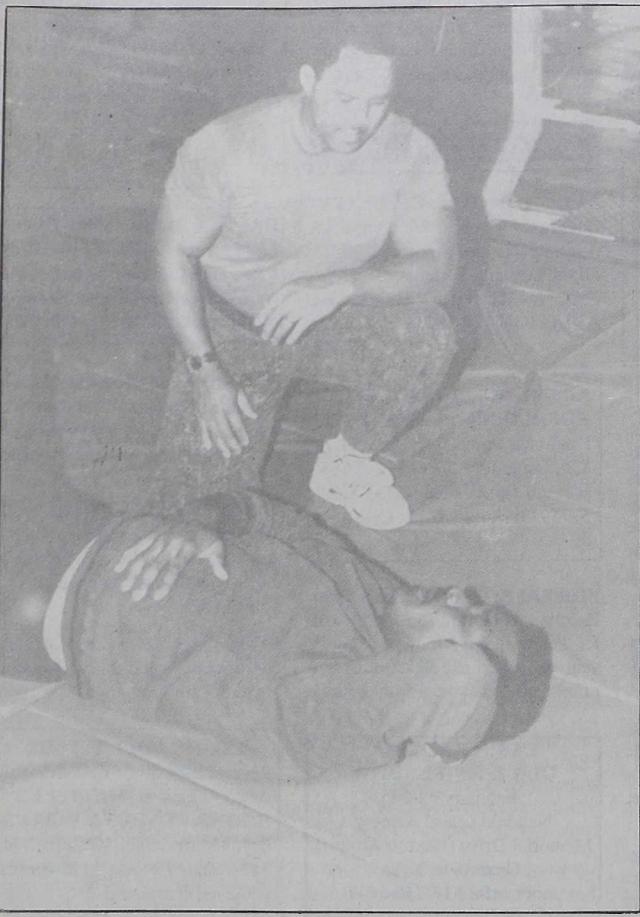
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# Semper Fit provides personalized program

*Instructors take away training guesswork*



Roy L. Dudley ensures Greg Humphrey does side crunches properly.

## BOXERS from 1B

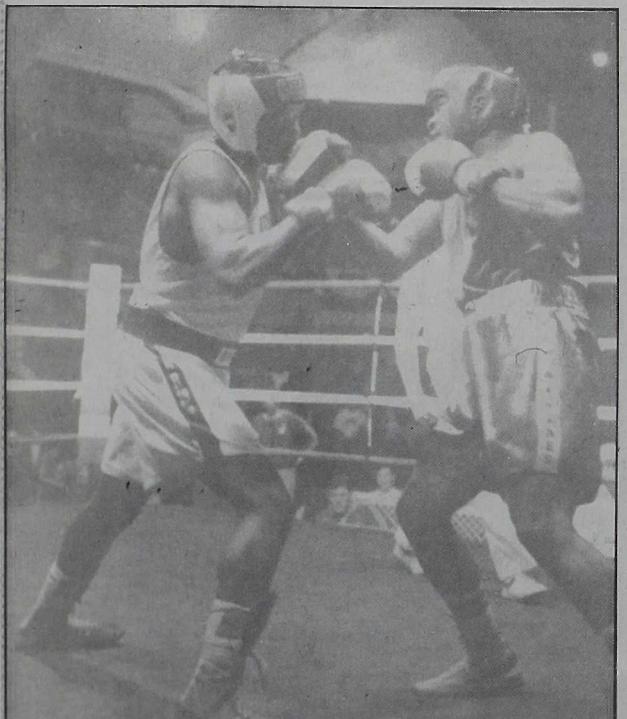
"The Army has a lot of great fighters, who try really hard to beat Marines. I got extra satisfaction from the victory because of that." DeMoss, who fought in the 165-pound middleweight class during last year's bouts, dropped down to the 156-pound class.

"I thought it would be easier

fighting in a lower weight class, but the competition seemed tougher."

Shortly after DeMoss's huge victory, all-Marine light heavyweight LCpl Germaine Thedford battled Army Sgt Marlon Simpkins in the 178-pound class.

While Simpkins had the height, Thedford had the build. He quickly



PFC T.E. Ainsworth

Cpl Creainshew Jones lands a right uppercut to his opponent's chin.

Story and photo by  
PFC T.E. Ainsworth

Choosing the right fitness program can be difficult. Each individual is different and has different physical needs. Faced with this hassle many people decide not to work out.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation division has found a way to take the guesswork out of fitness, by designing a Semper Fit Personal Training Program. This program can meet the needs of every person looking for a workout that really works.

It was created in response to unique demands for an activity that would produce good results for a large number of people. "People who want to get in shape can choose personalized training," said Roy L. Dudley, Semper Fit instructor. "Individualized programs are essential because everyone is different."

Dudley, who is a retired Marine, has been involved with exercise since he was young. "When I was in elementary school the teacher said do side-straddle-hops. I didn't know what they were, but I did them and got hooked," Dudley said.

His love for conditioning grew and in 1966 he developed a youth workout program for the neighborhood kids. He said he wanted to give the kids something to keep them off the streets and out of the gangs.

The Semper Fit Personal Training Program evaluates each person on an individual level. This evaluation includes flexibility, strength, body composition and a cardiovascular risk profile.

The Area 2 and French Creek gyms both offer this service, but the Area 2 gym is the main location. "We have a sports doctor on staff here at Area 2; French Creek doesn't," Dudley said. The program also takes into consideration a person's time frame and schedule.

If someone only has three days a week free, then the instructors will take that into account and schedule workouts to fit the time allotted.

A military member's family can also use the Semper Fit Personal Training Program. "The program is designed to help everyone

**"People have specific needs, and don't want to waste time on fruitless exercise."**

-- Roy L. Dudley

get into shape, not just military members," Dudley said. "Some of the best programs we do are for spouses or children."

The instructors can create a program for a specific sport, hitting on the key areas that will be of most use to the individual in that sport. Dudley said they also do a lot of programs for individuals who want to lose those "extra pounds."

After a person has been evaluated the fitness instructors will use science to create the right workout. The team relies on Bill Pearl's sports book for a base on which to

build. The book, written by Universe, is a massive volume almost every muscle in the body exercises to do to isolate it.

Dudley said that in addition he incorporates his own work.

"Over the years I've experimented I've created a system that unlike civilian fitness programs Semper Fit Personal Training free. The only thing it costs effort."

Dudley said if a person gives percent they will see results, people lose 20 pounds in a month others double their bench press months." Dudley even uses his family.

In 1981, he helped his wife pounds which she has kept off. started his son training almost and had him benching 225 pounds.

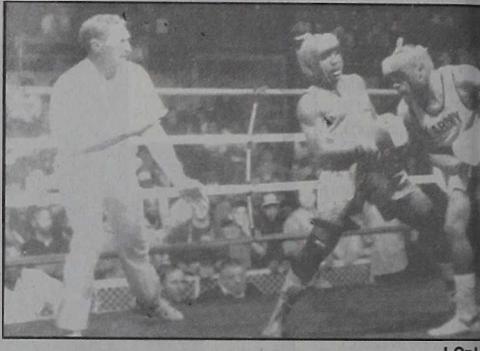
The fitness program helps people don't have time to cover everything every day.

"We only train what needs to be done," Dudley said, "People have specific needs and don't want to waste time exercise."

The Area 2 gym is open 05:00 Monday-Friday, 0800-2200 Saturday-1000-2000 Sunday.

The French Creek gym is open 06:00 Monday-Friday 0600-2100 Saturday and Sunday.

For more information call the gym at 451-3584 or the French Creek at 451-1870.



LCpl Michael DeMoss dodges a right hook from Army Sgt Clark during their 156-pound final bout. DeMoss landed a

the next several weeks in preparation for the National Amateur Boxing Championship March 1-6 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sanders will take 11 boxers to compete for the prestigious titles.

### Results:

106 — Martinez (Army) d. Vaques (Air Force) RSC 1:55 1st; 112 — Moore (Army) dec. Connelly (Marines), 5-0; 119 —

Fletcher (Navy) d. Rasc 2:08 3rd; 125 — Whe Jenkins (Army) 5-0; 132 — d. McClain (Air Force), RSC 156 — DeMoss (Marines), 5-0; 165 — Sim Wright (Army), 3-2; 178 — Moore (Army) dec. Simpkins (Army) 5-0; 180 — Wooden (Army) dec. Jon 1; SpHwt — Blackmon (Navy) 5-0.



LCpl Timothy Connelly misses with a right hook to the midsection of Army Sgt Byron Moore in the 112-pound weight class final.

Cpl Milton Hulbert absorbs the boxing strategy of Coach Roosevelt Sanders Jr. Hulbert dropped a 5-0 decision to his Navy counterpart.



PFC T.E. Ainsworth

Cpl Milton Hulbert

absorbs the boxing strategy of Coach Roosevelt Sanders Jr.

Hulbert dropped a 5-0 decision to his Navy counterpart.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC MEETING, STUMP SOUND DISTRICT PARK: The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will hold a meeting to hear public comments on Stump Sound District Park, the meeting will be held at the Onslow Pines park Administration Office on Onslow Pines Road. It will be held on Wednesday, February 17 and will begin at 7:30 pm. All interested parties are encouraged to attend and make comments.

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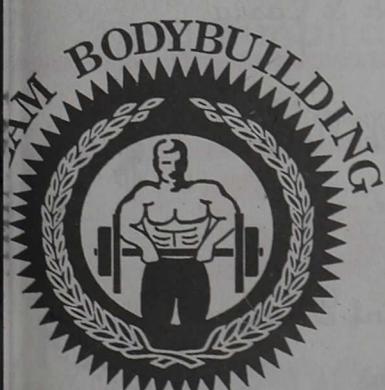
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T.O.P.S #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7PM in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

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

**NORTHEAST CREEK DISC GOLF LEAGUE:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department and the Northeast Creek Disc Golf League will be co-sponsoring a Disc Golf League for residents 10-15 years of age starting March 1, 1993. Each participant will be provided with three discs through Innova Champion. Each participant will be given the rules of the game, provided instruction on how to throw the discs, strategies of the game, and provided score cards. The league will be conducted by Gary Gusan, local disc golf course coordinator. For more information about the rules, the course, and registration please call Gary at 455-5237 or Michael S. Carter at 455-2600, ext. 260 weekdays between 8:30 am-5:30 pm.

TFN

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

TFN

**THE ONSLOW COUNTY DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP** now has evening meetings every Tuesday night from 7:30-9 pm at the Onslow Memorial Hospital in the Education Bldg as well as their Thursday morning meetings from 9-10:30 am in Room 304 at the Naval Hospital.

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Julie "Red Queen" Carlson and dog, Rudy, race through the woods.

## Hashers: high-speed Elmer Fudd

Runners in constant search for the hare

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Running through the heavily forested area, the hare tried to stay one step in front of his predators.

As the hunters picked up his trail, they blew their whistles to signal they were closing in.

In this sport, the rabbit is a fast-footed staff sergeant who goes by the name "Bushrat," and the hunters number up to 95 all-terrain trekkers.

The Hash House Harriers have run the back woods of Camp Lejeune since 1989 when SSgt Tim "Bushrat" Roden and several other speedsters who ran together in Okinawa, Japan, decided there was a need for a running club here.

The Hash House Harriers have run the back woods of Camp Lejeune since 1989 when SSgt Tim "Bushrat" Roden and several other speedsters who ran together in Okinawa, Japan, decided there was a need for a running club here.

"Many others have tried to start a hash here, but it never took off," Roden said. "To have a successful hash, there must be someone who has a good knowledge of 'haring' and laying down a trail."

In a hash run, which is usually six or so miles, a "hare" gets a 15-minute head start to lay down a trail of confetti and flour for the hunters to follow.

The objective of the group of enthusiastic runners is to catch the hare before he lays down his final trail.

However, only the hare knows the trail and the finishing point, which is usually one mile from the starting line.

"I've done this 110 times and have never been caught," boasted

Roden. "To properly catch the hare, one must actually touch him and say 'Caught Hare' while he still has flour and chalk on him."

Sometimes the hashers get tricky and stage runners at strategic locations to try and intercept the hare, but it hasn't been successful so far.

"We have a lot of fun out here," Roden said. "Everyone who comes out normally comes back."

The hash is also an excellent way to build endurance and keep in shape, Roden added. Unlike running a boring paved road or a grassy trail, the hash runs are exciting.

"When you are chasing the hare, the last thing you are thinking about is running," Roden said. "You are focused on chasing that 'wascally wabbit.' It's an adventure."

After a hash run, it is a tradition for all the runners to do "down-downs," where they chug a beverage of their choice. What a runner doesn't finish is poured over his head.

The Hash House Harriers meet at 1400 Sundays, 1900 Wednesdays and Saturday mornings.

Once a month on the first Sunday, they meet for a hash and then all eat breakfast together.

"The Hash House Harriers is not just for experienced runners, it is for everyone," Roden said. "We have children as young as 5, retired Marines and whole families who come out for fun."

After completing six hashes, a



SSgt Tim "Bushrat" Roden



A group of "hashers" try a renegade trail to find the elusive rabbit.

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SSgt Tim "Bushrat" Roden

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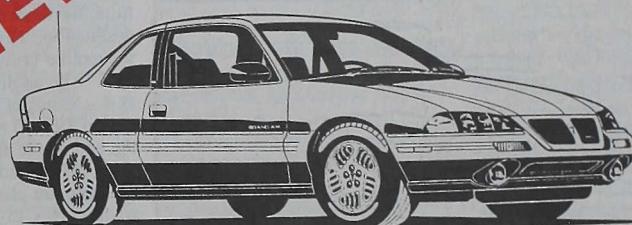
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## GLOBE

## JUNIOR



By Andrea Moore

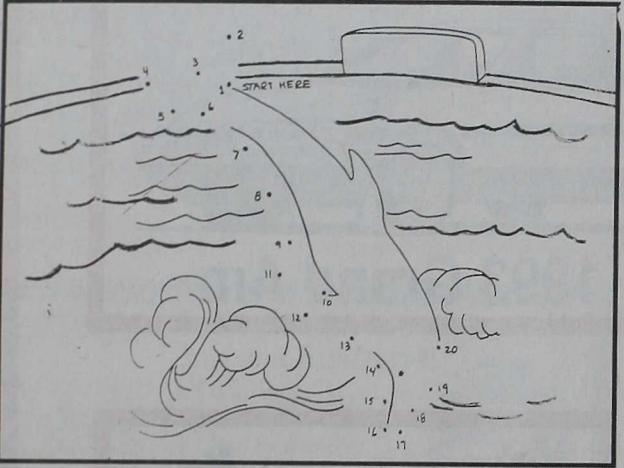
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Information for this article came from "More About the Playful Dolphins" and "More About the Blue Whale." Both books are available in the base library.

Most dolphins live in oceans, but a few species like the Amazon River dolphins live in rivers. Dolphins are members of a large group of sea mammals called cetaceans. All cetaceans descended from land mammals and scientists believe the dolphins'

ancestors began inhabiting the seas more than 50 million years ago.

Gradually these early animals evolved into dolphins and developed a thick layer of insulating blubber under smooth skin.

The forelimbs changed into paddle-like flippers for steering; the hind legs disappeared; and the dolphin developed flukes or tail fins which move up and down to help them slide through the water. The tail fins are so strong that dolphins can reach speeds up to 25 mph. The nostrils shifted to the top of the



head and formed a single blow-hole which allows dolphins to breathe air with practically all of its head and body under water. Unlike humans, dolphins must make a conscious effort to

breathe. They give live birth and nurse their young for up to two years.

At sea dolphins usually swim close together, surfacing to breathe at the same time.



## Blue Whales: Gigantic friends of the sea

The blue whale is the largest animal that has ever lived, even larger than any of the dinosaurs! In 1931 an immense female blue whale was brought into a weighing station near Antarctica measuring almost 100 feet in length, and scientists estimate her weight to be 196 tons. There are two separate populations of blue whales, one in the northern hemisphere and one in the southern hemisphere. They travel thousands of miles each year, migrating from tropical waters to frigid polar seas. En route to the polar seas the adults eat very little, but once they reach their destination, they feed heavily on shrimplike crustaceans called krill. The adults can eat as much as 4 - 8 tons of krill a day and put on 30 - 40 tons of weight by the end of the season. A calf gains 200 pounds a day!

There are also little white whales, 10 - 15 feet long. The small white whales never travel alone, unlike their giant relatives. Have you ever wondered how a group of whales can travel together and never collide, never break the rhythm or never get confused? Their amazing coordination is possible because of built-in echo-sounding equipment. Whales do not have ears, but they have sensitive hearing canals for

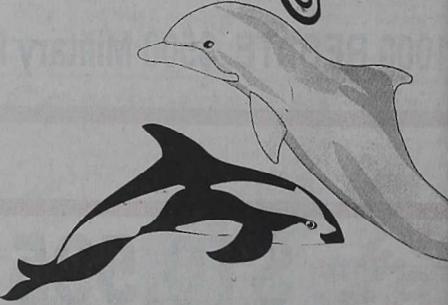
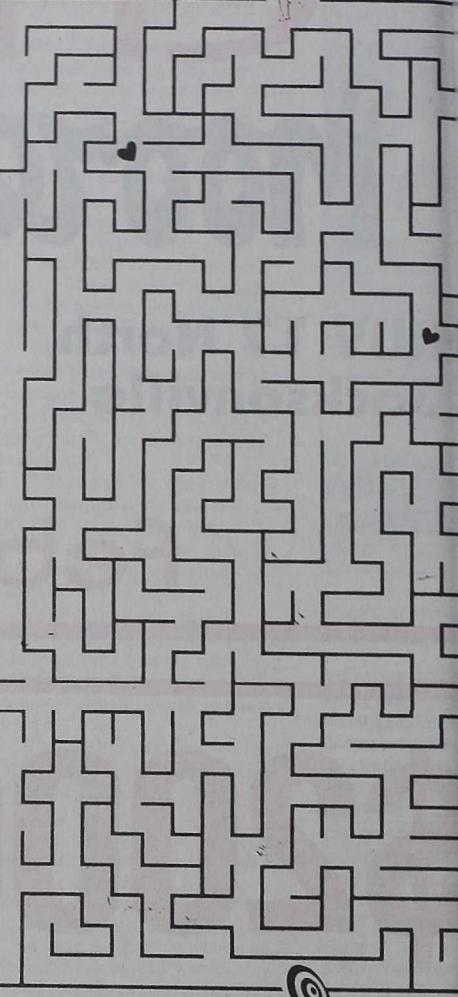
use under water. They communicate with each other by making squeaks, clicks and harsh cheers.

## Threat of Extinction

Hunted throughout the world since the beginning of the 20th century, blue whales have drastically declined in numbers from a population of about 200,000 to a remaining estimate of 13,000. Other whale species have also been hunted to the brink of extinction because people have prized whales for food and oil for thousands of years. The International Whaling Commission was established in 1946 to protect the endangered species and to regulate the whaling industry. The Pacific gray whale is a species that was once near extinction, but under international protection since 1937, recovered so that it is no longer threatened. Another significant step in protecting whales is the Marine Mammal Act of 1972 which prohibits Americans from commercially hunting whales and bans importing products containing whale oil or pet food containing whale meat. Many people question the need to kill whales because substitutes can be found for all whale-oil products. People who want to save the whales hope that others will recognize the whales' importance in preserving the balance of life.

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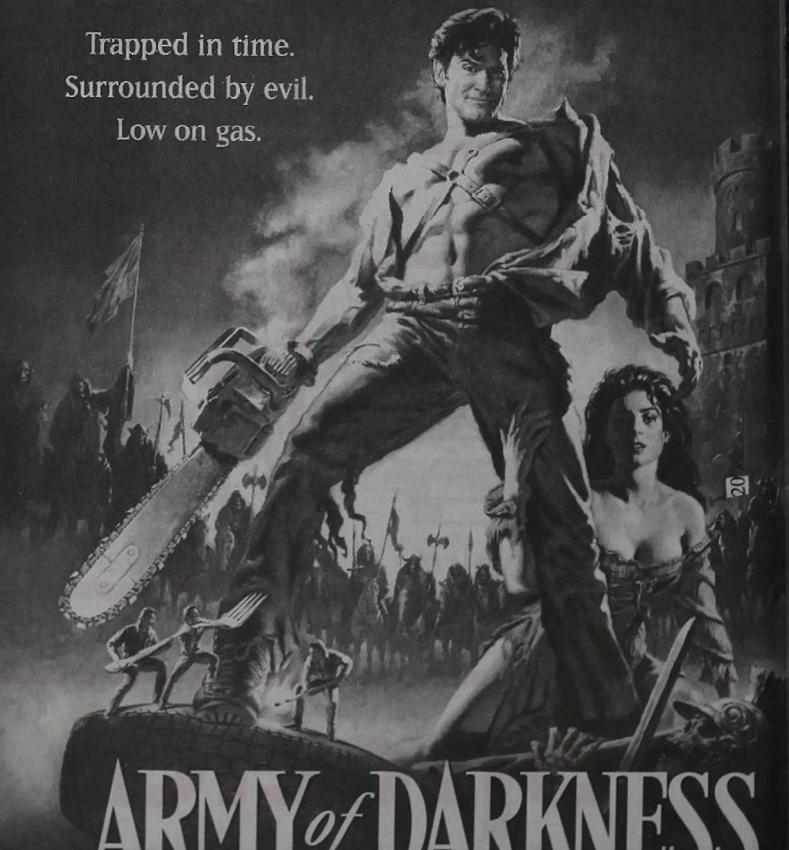
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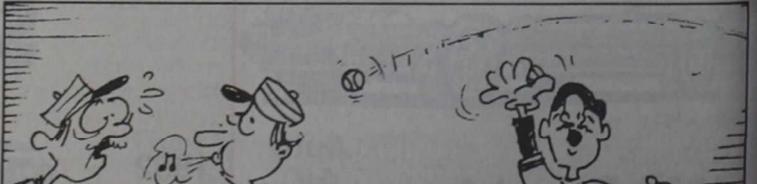
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AKC Pomeranian Puppies 6 weeks old, males, first shots, \$200. Call 346-5145.

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Complete half bed with box spring and mattress \$50, Bassett baby crib with mattress \$60, Boy's 20 inch bicycle \$15, call 353-6729.

Berkline sofa, loveseat and recliner, tan with oak wood accents. Good condition, \$650. Call 455-4982.

High riser bed: steel frames, brass arms, standard twin mattresses, excellent condition \$250, call 577-1508.

Washer very nice \$275 OBO, entertainment center \$225 OBO, Sony disc man 460 OBO, baby crib very nice \$80 and more call 353-0977.

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