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Sgt E.H. Hughes

'They came in peace'

The bronze statue of a lone Marine stands vigil over members of 1st Bn, 8th Mar during the Beirut Memorial Ceremony Friday as the national ensign flies overhead. See related story on page 11A.

Commandant tours East Coast bases

Cpl David J. Ferrier

The commandant and sergeant major of the Marine Corps arrived at Camp Lejeune Wednesday to visit with Marines and commanders from various commands here.

Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. and SgtMaj Harold G. Overstreet will discuss the future directions of the Marine Corps as part of their tour of East Coast Marine installations. Although the commandant has been here before for changes of command and other ceremonies, this is his first "official" tour of Camp Lejeune and tenant commands since becoming commandant. Before arriving at Camp Lejeune Wednesday, Gen Mundy visited Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point where he saw F-18, AV-8B and C-130 aircraft in action. He also toured Combat Service Support Detachment 23's area and received a detailed brief on the F/A-18D aircraft.

Gen Mundy recently visited the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C., where he watched potential Marines undergo obstacles and assault courses, and talked with female recruits and Drill Instructor School students.

From Cherry Point, the commandant traveled to Camp Lejeune to visit the Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay.

Once there he saw maintenance facilities, reverse osmosis water purification and expedient landing zones demonstrated. Gen Mundy also talked with the junior Marines undergoing Marine Combat Training at the School of Infantry's Camp Devil Dog.

Today Gen Mundy is scheduled to visit the Marine Corps Exchange and talk to sailors at Field Medical Support School as well as dine with and talk to Marines of the Marine Corps Service Support School. Later in the day he is scheduled to tour 2d

Tank Battalion and Division Schools.

Friday, Gen Mundy is scheduled to address Marines and view equipment of 2d Force Service Support Group's 8th Motor Transport Bn and 8th Engineer Support Bn. He is also scheduled to speak to 2d FSSG Key Wives before visiting commands at 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at MCAS New River.

Gen Mundy's visit ends Friday after a formal reception with the II Marine Expeditionary Force, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group and Marine Corps Base commanders that evening.

During his 35-year career, the commandant has served aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Tarawa*, and been an instructor at The Basic School, Quantico, Va.

He was also assigned here several times serving in billets including assistant chief of staff for intelligence, 2d MarDiv; commander of 2d Marines and as CO of the 36th and 38th Marine Amphibious Units.

Gen Mundy's decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, two Navy Commendation medals and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

He is married to the former Linda Sloan of Waynesville, N.C. They have three children: Elizabeth, Carl III and Timothy. Both sons are Marine officers.



Gen Carl E. Mundy

Day care fee increase result of DoD regulations

Kim Buckner

Perhaps two of the most important concerns of military families are their children and their money. Camp Lejeune's day care centers affect both for more than 350 families. The recent increase in child care fees, the implementation of annual registration fees and the extra charge for more than 10 hours per day of care concern many parents. But fees, along with many other areas of care are strictly mandated by the Department of Defense and Headquarters Marine Corps.

The Military Child Care Act of 1989 set the standard for every DoD child care facility. These guidelines, which Camp Lejeune has been striving to meet, explain not only the fee increases, but also much about Camp Lejeune's child care programs.

During the 1992 fiscal year, Camp Lejeune's child care facilities were barely able to meet costs, said Lynn Ritter, director of Human Services. The September 15 fee increase helped the centers stay out of the red and keep their doors open.

What may seem like a sudden need for money has actually occurred over a fairly lengthy period of time following the implementation of the child care act. Meeting the criteria it set consumed much of the center's funds.

One costly requirement is the Caregiver Paybanding Program which requires all center employees to be paid equivalent to civil service employees. This program resulted in a 44 percent salary increase for entry-

level caregivers. Because of this, 87 percent of all money collected in fiscal year 1992 by child care centers was used to pay their employees. Eight percent was used for food and 5 percent for supplies.

Before the increase, day care workers were among the lowest paid on base and had a large turnover rate, Ritter said. The pay increase was included in the act to entice workers to stay longer and improve the quality of care givers. Presently, entry level caregivers are hired at \$6 an hour. After 60 days, if all training is completed, they are considered intermediate caregivers and receive a 6 percent pay increase. After all required training is completed, a caregiver can earn as much as \$11 an hour.

What this program means to parents is an increase in fees to help meet salary requirements. Last year patron fees were only able to cover 72 percent of caregiver's wages, Ritter said. Appropriated funds were used to take up the slack. Because of the child care act, this year patron fees will be matched by appropriated funds.

However, the fee increase wasn't a direct result of the paybanding program. Each year DoD sets fees according to total family income. The fees are standard throughout each service. The recent increase was within the boundaries set.

Implementing the annual \$25 registration fee has been a standard practice for other military bases. Camp Lejeune began using it to meet other costly administrative requirements of

the child care act such as extra labor for enrollment, national background checks on each employee which may cost as much as \$27, and salaries for accounting and management personal.

The newly enforced 10-hour limit on care has affected many families. The centers are open 12 hours a day, but if a child is left for more than 10

hours, extra fees are charged. HQMC imposed this rule to discourage parents from leaving their children in group care for more than 10 hours a day, Ritter said. Studies show that more than 10 hours of group care has a significant negative impact on the well-being of children.

"I think a 10-hour limit is the

primary concern of most parents," she said. "We're looking at that issue to see if there is anything locally we can do. Presently, waivers aren't being accepted."

The child care act also requires that centers have parent advisory boards and a parent participation

See CHILDREN18A



Kim Buckner

Halloween fun

A Swansboro produce stand displays one of the first signs of Halloween. Crisp air and early nights set the scene for ghosts and goblins. See related stories on page 3A.

THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question:

Do you think husbands should get paternity leave?



"Yes, because we are usually training and would not get much time to see our new child. We should at least get the opportunity to see the child born." **PFC Erik Torres, 3d Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"I think they should. It's important for fathers to be there when their child is born." **LCpl Ilin G. Martinez, 3d Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"I think it's a great idea. A man bonding with his newborn baby is just as important as the mother." **Sgt Erika Zollinger, Intelligence Co, 2d SRIG**



"It's definitely a good idea. Husbands should be there to help the wives with whatever they need." **Cpl Eric Marquard, 2d Radio Bn, 2d SRIG**



"A father should be there from the beginning until the end." **LCpl Tyrone Battle, 3d Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"A father should get leave so he can spend as much time as he can with his wife and new child." **PFC Lee Ann Zeigler, HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv**

El Toro reunion planned

The 50th anniversary of Marine Corps Air Station El Toro will be celebrated March 17. A reunion is being organized for the occasion and all interested Marines, former Marines and family members are encouraged to participate.

Information is available by contacting 1stLt Beth Anne Carrier, El Toro 50th Anniversary, Joint Public Affairs Office, MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. 92709 or call (714) 726-6834. Information is also available by contacting retired Marine SSgt Ken Weidt., 5200 S. Tuckaway Boulevard #261, Milwaukee, Wis. 53221-3144.

Board of Education meeting

The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting at 0830 Friday at the superintendent's office, building 855.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone wishing to have items placed on the agenda should contact the superintendent's office before the meeting.

Baby budget classes set

Budgeting for Baby classes will be presented from 1300-1500 the first and third Monday of each month, beginning November 16.

Anyone may attend the class anytime during pregnancy, but may not pick up a layette until 90 days before the "due date" or up to 30 days after the baby's birth.

Sergeant/petty officers 2nd class and above are automatically eligible to receive a layette; however, layettes will be given to staff sergeants and above based on need. This is determined by Navy Marine Corps Relief Society budget counselors.

The classes will be in the building 14 classroom. For more information or to register call 451-5584/5346/5644.

TROA loans increased

To help sons and daughters of service members obtain college degrees, The Retired Officers Association has increased its Educational Assistance Program to provide \$2,000 annual, no-interest loans.

The loans, increased by \$500 over the last two years, are awarded for up to five years of undergraduate study to unmarried undergraduate students, younger than 24, who are dependent children of active, reserve and retired service personnel and their widows(ers).

This current school year, 700 students were awarded loans, totaling more than \$1 million. From this group, based upon their academic records, participation in extracurricular and community activities, 142 students received special \$500 grants in addition to the loans.

All those who were awarded loans were automatically considered for the grants. Since the program was initiated, over 3,600 students have received interest-free loans, totalling more than \$9 million.

Educational Assistance applications for the 1993-94 school year will be available after Sunday. Applications should be

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requested by February 15, and the completed application must be postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, write to TROA Educational Assistance Program Administrator (09D), 201 N. Washington Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539.

U.S. Marine Band to perform

"The President's Own" United States Marine Band opens its 1993 Chamber Music Series, at 1500 January 3 in the John Philip Sousa Band Hall at Marine Barracks, 8th & I Streets, S.E., Washington, D.C. The Marine Chamber Music Series will continue each Sunday at 1500 through February 21 at the Marine Barracks.

The series will feature members of the band performing a variety of chamber music such as solos, sonatas, trios and works for mixed ensembles.

All concerts in the Marine Band Chamber Music Series are free. No tickets are required. Street parking is available on Sundays, or concert goers may ride the ride METRO to Eastern Market Station and walk three blocks south on 8th Street to the Marine Barracks.

For more information call (202) 433-4011.

USO celebrates birthday

The United Service Organizations will celebrate the Marine Corps birthday at 1330 November 8 at the USO.

Free cake and ice cream will be served at the annual cake cutting. The USO is located at 9 Tallman Street, Jacksonville, N.C. For more information call 455-3411.

TAD recruiters needed

The following recruiting stations are looking for Marines to spend 30 days permissive temporary additional duty to assist recruiters in their hometowns.

This is an opportunity to earn points for promotion, spend time at home and help the Corps find a few quality Marines.

The 4th Marine Corps District is looking for Marines interested in becoming temporary additional duty recruiters.

Contact the following recruiting stations: Baltimore (301) 379-5709; Charleston, W. Va. (800) 662-2909; Cincinnati (800) 338-0744; Cleveland (216) 243-4010; Detroit (313) 964-0956; Louisville, Ky. (800) 876-0160; Philadelphia (215) 492-6885; Richmond, Va. (804) 272-0458.

Recruiting Station Harrisburg, Pa., is looking for Marines, private through sergeant, from central Pennsylvania to come home on permissive TAD for 30 days.

Privates and privates first class can earn meritorious promotions, while lance corporals and corporals can earn up to 100 points toward promotion.

For more information call SgtMaj J.A. Harbin at (717) 770-7291.

Marines are needed for permissive TAD in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Kern counties, Calif.

For more information call GySgt Q.P. Pergis at (213) 294-1715/1838.

Community Calendar

Local events

OCATF events scheduled

There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1500 Friday at the Onslow County Health Department commemorating the opening of an Onslow County AIDS Task Force in the Health Department Facility.

The Onslow County AIDS Task Force is not associated with or an affiliate of the Health Department or any other county service agency.

OCATF is a non-profit volunteer organization whose mission is to provide educational resources, information, crisis intervention, psychological services and support for persons living with HIV.

An HIV/AIDS information line will officially begin at 0800 Monday along with services to individuals and families living with HIV.

A yard sale to generate funds for the OCATF will be held beginning at 0800 Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 400 Bayshore Boulevard.

A volunteer training program will be conducted from 0900-1500 November 7 and from 1800-2100 November 16 and 23.

Any one who has a question about HIV/AIDS, needs help due

MWR events

Movies scheduled

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

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

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater are "Suburban Commando," today and Saturday; "For the Boys," Friday and Tuesday; "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," Sunday and "Single White Female," Monday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater are "Single White Female," Sunday; "Whispers in the Dark," Monday; "For the Boys," Tuesday and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," Wednesday.

Car services available

The Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop is now offering free repair estimates (mechanical only) to authorized patrons. The Auto Hobby Shop staff will look over your car and give an estimate of what repair costs should be.

Vehicle repair estimates may be obtained from 1300-1900 Wednesday-Friday and from 1000-1600 Saturdays and Sundays.

The Auto Hobby shop also has six lifts available for self-service oil changes. Cost is \$1.75 per 30 minutes. The hobby shop stocks oil and most filters. Patrons must show their military identification, driver's license and vehicle registration.

For more information call 451-1550.

Storytime changes

Storytime for Preschoolers, a program offered at the Base Library, is expanding its program to better serve patrons. Storytime

to HIV, or would like to become a volunteer working with the Onslow County AIDS Task Force can call 455-3377.

Appreciation day planned

The First Missionary Baptist Church will be having its annual Military Appreciation Day Service at 1100 November 8.

The guest speaker will be LCDR Ollis J. Mozon, 2d Force Service Support Group chaplain. The dress for this occasion is appropriate civilian attire, blue dress "A," "B," or winter service "A."

Service members, their families and the public are invited. The First Missionary Baptist Church is located at 218 Broadhurst Road, across from the National Guard Armory.

For more information call the Rev. M.E. Williams after working hours at 353-5587.

Fabric workshop offered

The Council for the Arts is offering a "Paint Your Holiday Shirt" workshop for ages 7-18 from 1530-1630 November 6.

The workshop will be instructed by professional artist Karen

Edwards and will be at the Council for the Arts, 100 Bridge Street.

There is a \$7 fee for the class. Students must wear a sweat or tee shirt. Class size is limited.

For more information or to register call 455-3377.

Events scheduled

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department has several events.

Open Play Basketball is planned for children at Northwoods Park Middle School.

For more information call 455-2600, extens 2200. Country and Western dance lessons will be held at 2130 Tuesdays starting November 17.

For more information call Jean Cole at 455-3377 weekdays from 0830-1700.

A Halloween Fun Fling is set for children younger than 1800-2000 Friday at the Jack Army Center on South Drive.

For more information call Jean Cole at 455-3377 weekdays from 0830-1700.

will be held from 0930-1000 Thursdays for children 4 and younger, and from 1030-1100 for children 4-6.

Scheduled topics for November are "Fire Prevention/Safety," Thursday; "An Apple A Day," November 12; "Leaves," November 19 and "Thanksgiving," November 25.

For more information call 451-5724.

Halloween carnival for kids

A Halloween carnival will take place from 1900-2100 Friday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Bring the kids in costume and enjoy food, fun, games and entertainment. A trick or treat bag filled with treats will go to each child.

For more information call 451-2253.

Haunted Forest comes alive

Marston Pavilion's Haunted Forest comes alive again from 1900-2130 through Saturday. Admission is \$1.

Are you brave enough to survive the winding paths filled with the screams of the undead? Wearing old clothes is recommended.

This event is not recommended for very small children or the faint of heart.

Call 451-5052 for more information.

Teen-age car workshop set

The Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop will have a teen-age basic car care workshop beginning at 1200 November 7.

The workshop will feature instruction in basic car care, oil and filter changing, tire wear, rotation and changing, safety tips

and much more.

The workshop is open to dependent youth. Workshop is free. Preregistration is required, but first 20 applicants.

For more information and to register call 455-3377.

ITT ticket information

For more information concerning Informational Tours call 451-3535.

• Travel to Atlantic City Sunday through Wednesday transportation and three nights lodging at the Casino Hotel is only \$170.

• Enjoy a relaxing weekend of shopping and dining in Williamsburg, Va., November 14-15.

• Williamsburg, Williamsburg Pottery and Williamsburg Mall. Round-trip transportation and one night's lodging.

• Waccamaw Pottery Outlet in Myrtle Beach. Selection of gifts to fulfill everyone's holiday wishes. Transportation is furnished by ITT November 22, each day. Reservations are needed by November 15.

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Halloween's haunting history



praise to God, according to Robert J. Myers in "Celebrations: The Complete Book of American Holidays."

Since Halloween isn't an English or Protestant holiday, it was not widely observed during the first 200 years of America's settlement. Today the holiday has no ties with All Saints' Day.

Trick or treating is a modern custom also. The outlandish costumes, however, date back to the pagan rituals. Halloween night is a night of mischief.

One old belief is ghosts and fairies roamed the roads curdling milk and riding people's horses to exhaustion. Thus any practical joke could be blamed on these little creatures, said Myers.

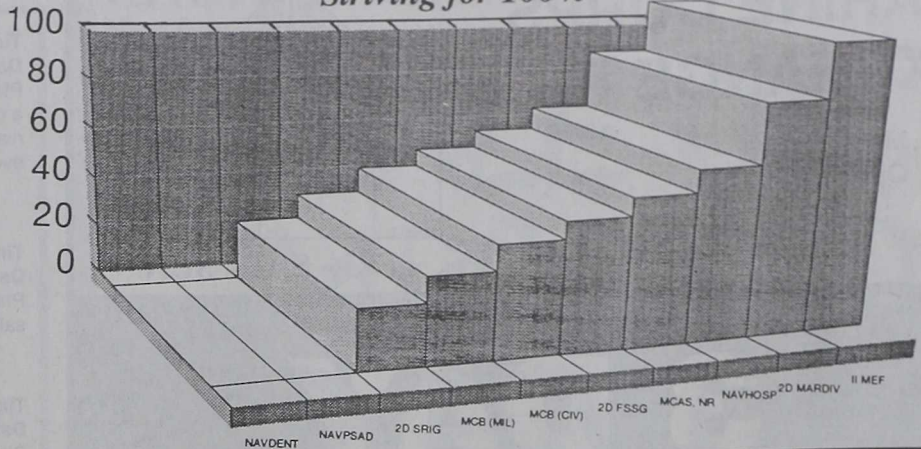
The origin of jack-o'-lanterns rests with the Irish. Children would pick out the centers of large rutabagas, turnips and potatoes, carve a face on them and place a candle inside.

Black cats, apple-bobbing, bonfires and fortune telling are also associated with Halloween and all have their own spooky backgrounds, but trick or treating still seems to be a favorite among children.

They honored Samhain's special night, October 31, the Celtic festival of the dead. Kessel's "Halloween" when the dead flocked to the living. They believed sacrifices would free the dead. This day was also Halloween or All Hallowe'en with the Celts. The day before Allhallow's Eve, October 31, a Christian sacrifice was still used, the devil, but gifts of

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Keep children safe: Halloween precautions

Kim Buckner

Trick or treating is an exciting time for children, but because of their enthusiasm and age, safety may not be the first thought in their minds. It is up to parents to ensure their children make it through the night without injury. Base trick or treat hours are from 1730 to 1930 Saturday.

Base officials are concerned and have recommended the following safety tips:

- Make sure children are accompanied by an adult or responsible teen-ager while trick or treating. Older children not accompanied by an adult should travel in groups. Go over basic traffic safety rules with them. Encourage them to stay on the sidewalk.
- Tell children to stay in their neighbor-

hood, agreeing on a specific boundary and a time for them to be home.

• Put reflective tape on costumes to make sure drivers can see them. Give them a flashlight or glowing tube so they can see and be seen.

• Costumes should be made of flame-retardant materials and short enough so they won't trip. If the costume involves a sword or wand, make sure it is not sharp or heavy enough to hurt anyone.

• Makeup is better than a mask for vision and breathing. If a mask is worn, it should fit well and have openings for the eyes and room to breathe.

• Remind children to keep themselves and their treat bags away from candlelit jack-o'-lanterns. Tell them not to go to unlit houses.

• Have them stay away from dogs. Costumes can frighten even a family pet into a possible attack.

• Tell children not to eat treats until they have been inspected by an adult. Throw away any unwrapped candy and wash and cut up fruit into little pieces. Report any tampering immediately to the military or local police.

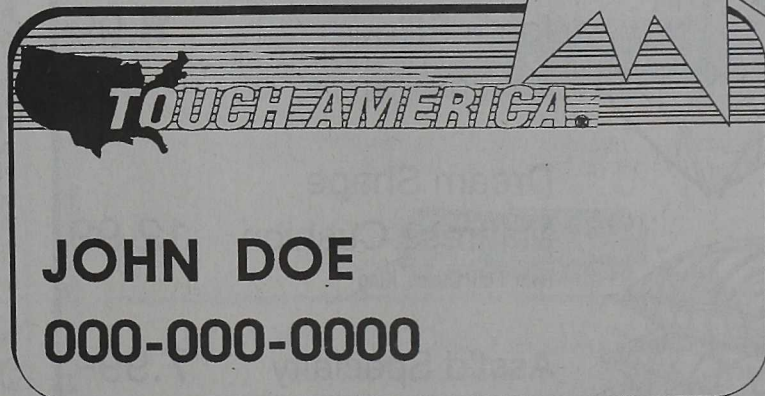
• If you're home, remember to turn home lights on and keep your sidewalk and step clear. Don't put candlelit jack-o'-lanterns where costumes or curtains can catch fire.

Adults should also practice safety. Halloween is a night when it's especially important not to drink and drive. Drive more slowly than usual and watch for children everywhere.

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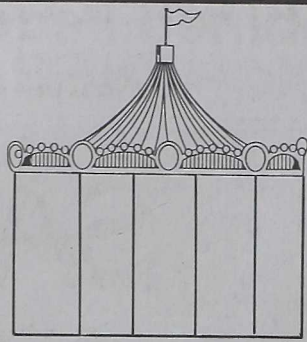
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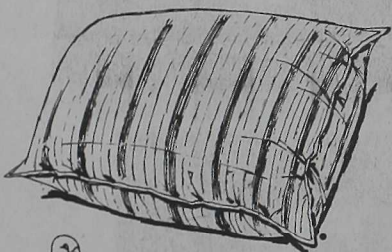
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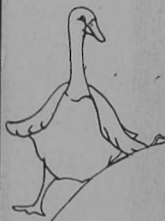


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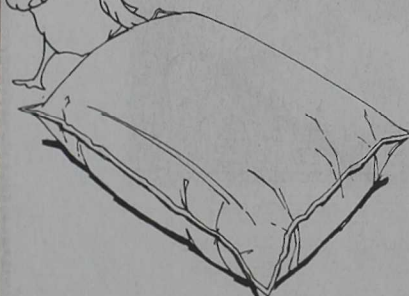
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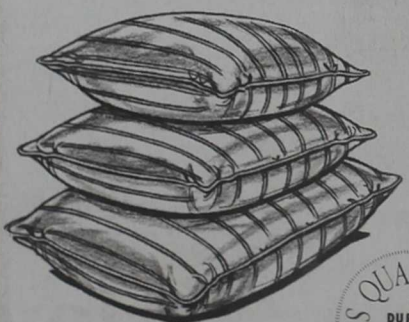
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Birthday Ball info update

MCB and 2d FSSG Staff Noncommissioned Officers Ball

Time: Doors open at 1900
Date: November 4
Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets for the ceremony are \$5 a person, dinner and breakfast tickets are \$5 a person (tickets can be purchased at each battalion major's office, or company first sergeant's office). The uniform will be blue dress A or evening dress.

MCB and 2d FSSG NCO Ball

Time: Doors open at 1900
Date: November 5
Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Ball and dinner tickets are \$5 a person and breakfast tickets are \$5 a person. Tickets can be purchased through each command. The uniform will be blue dress A or B.

Command Element for II Marine Expeditionary Force Ball

Time: Doors open at 2000, for all ranks
Date: November 6
Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$7 for staff NCOs and officers and below. Dinner tickets are \$10-14 a person, depending on the meal. Breakfast tickets are \$5 a person for everyone else. Tickets can be purchased through representatives. The uniform is blue dress A and evening dress.

2d SRIG Officer and SNCO Ball

Time: Doors open at 1830
Date: November 7
Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$10 per person for the ball, \$9.25 a person for breakfast.

2d Marine Division SNCO Ball

Time: Doors open at 1800
Date: November 8
Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Ceremony tickets are \$4 a person, dinner tickets are \$5 a person. Tickets can be purchased Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Staff NCO Club from 1100-1300. The uniform will be blue dress A or B, service A or B.

2d MarDiv and 2d SRIG NCOs

Time: Doors open at 1800
Date: November 9
Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$5 a person and can be purchased at the Community Center, Bonnyman Bowling Center and the Central Area Enlisted Club. The uniform will be blue dress A or B or service A.

Enlisted Couples Ball

Time: Doors open at 1830
Date: November 9
Place: Marston Pavilion. Tickets are \$8 a couple and tickets can be purchased at the Community Center, Bonnyman Bowling Center and the Central Area Enlisted Club. The uniform will be blue dress B and service A.

2d MarDiv Officers' Ball

Time: Doors open at 2000
Date: November 10
Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$6 a person and can be purchased at the battalion and regimental level. The uniform will be blue dress A, evening dress or appropriate attire for civilians.

MCB Officers' Ball

Time: Doors open at 1800
Date: November 10
Place: Officers Club. The uniform will be blue dress A for company grade officers and below and formal attire for civilians. Tickets are \$21 a person, which includes dinner and breakfast. Tickets can be purchased by calling unit representatives.
Unit phone numbers:
Marine Corps Engineer School - Maj John Stiltner - 451-7540
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U.S. Naval Hospital - ENS Steve Hailey - 451-5540
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Rifle Range Detachment - Capt E.G. Goodman - 451-7131
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Marine Corps Single Enlisted Ball

Time: Doors open at 1830
Date: November 12
Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Ball tickets are \$4 a person. Dinner and breakfast tickets are \$8.95 for cordons. Tickets are \$5 a person. Tickets can be purchased at the New River Exchange from 1100-1600 Monday through Friday. The uniform will be blue dress A or B or service A.

2d FSSG Officers Ball

Time: Doors open at 1800
Date: November 6
Place: Officers Club. Tickets are \$15 per person, which includes dinner, and can be purchased at the battalion and company representatives. The uniform will be blue dress A for company grade officers and appropriate attire for civilians.

Retirees Ball

Time: Doors open at 2000
Date: November 7
Place: Marine Corps Air Station New River hangar AS-4100. Tickets are \$10 each. Uniform will be military/civilian attire.

MCAS New River Balls Officers Ball

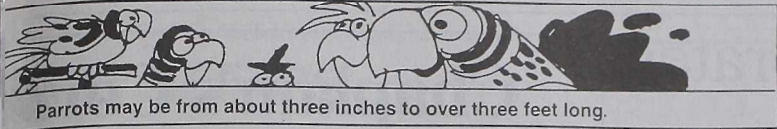
Time: Doors open at 1900
Date: November 10
Place: Hangar As-4100. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased at New River Exchange. Uniform is evening dress B for field grade officers, blue dress A for company grade officers, equivalent uniforms for Navy officers and formal wear for civilian guests.

SNCO Ball

Time: Doors open at 1900
Date: November 9
Place: Hangar AS-4100. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased at New River Exchange. Uniform is blue dress A, evening dress or service A and appropriate formal attire for civilian guests.

Enlisted Ball

Time: Doors open at 1900
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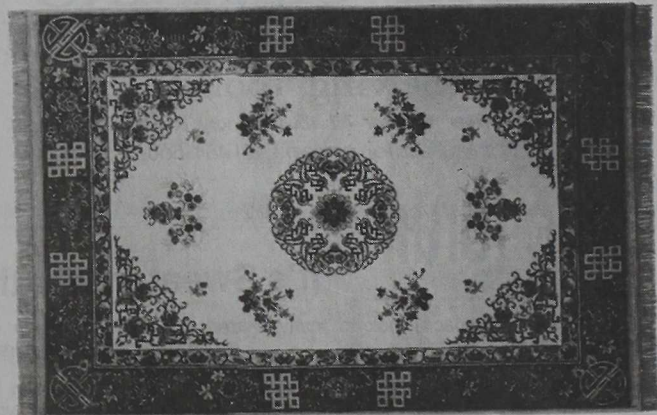
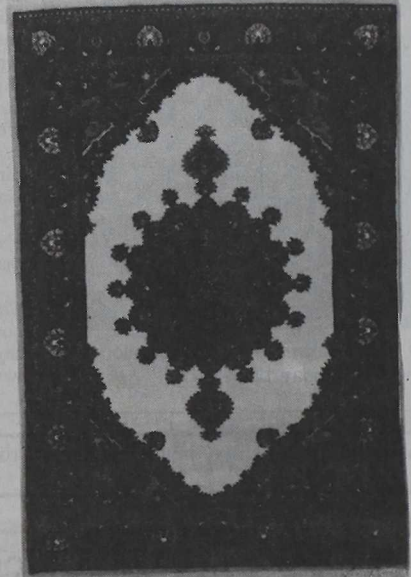
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Medal of Honor recipient celebrates Navy birthday at Camp Lejeune

Story and photo by
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

Looking at the highest military decoration the armed forces can award is to see more than a blue ribbon. The 13 small white stars and the large brass star epitomize valor. To look at the person wearing the Medal of Honor, is to see pride and honor personified.

Retired Navy MCPO William R. Charette celebrated the Navy's 217th birthday by attending the enlisted ball at Geotge Memorial Field House, October 17. The simple blue ribbon hung around his neck as he stood in full uniform, representing a moment when Charette reached above and beyond the call of duty to save Marines' lives.



William R. Charette speaks with a sailor at the Navy enlisted birthday ball.

Charette was serving with the 1st Marine Division as a hospital corpsman third class. He was attached to Company F, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines in Vegas Hills, Korea, just below the 38th parallel the early morning of March 27, 1953. His reactions on that day changed his life.

The citation states the events that took place and put Charette in the history books: "... Charette repeatedly and unhesitatingly moved about through a murderous barrage of hostile small-arms and mortar fire to render assistance to his wounded comrades. When an enemy grenade landed within a few feet of a Marine he was attending, he immediately threw himself upon the stricken man and absorbed the entire concussion of the deadly missile with his body. Although sustaining painful facial wounds, and undergoing shock from the intensity of the blast which ripped the helmet and medical kit from his person, Charette resourcefully improvised emergency bandages by tearing off part of his clothing, and gallantly continued to administer aid to the wounded in his own unit..."

While suffering in pain, Charette also took off his flak jacket and put it on a Marine who lost his in an explosion. As if these actions didn't merit the honors he received, he also stood upright in a trench line, exposing himself to deadly enemy fire that rained down upon them as he aided a Marine who had sustained a serious leg wound, and moved him to safety. Charette was directly responsible for saving many Marines early that morning — all while he was wounded.

Not only did he distinguish himself as outstanding in the U.S. Navy, but the Marine Corps found itself deeply grateful for the courage Charette had displayed on that hill.

More than 39 years later, Charette stood tall at the field house displaying the same sort of shy pride he did as the first day he wore the medal as he spoke with

sailors and Marines at the Navy birthday ball.

"It was a real experience when I received it," Charette said. "If you're alive, you receive it from the president. If it's posthumously, the family is presented the medal by the secretary of that branch of service."

Charette recalled the ceremony as he stood in the Oval Office. "I received the medal with two Army soldiers. There we were, three of us, with President Eisenhower. It was overwhelming. It just seemed too big to be happening."

The overwhelmed feeling never diminished for Charette. "People ask me, 'What was going through your mind?' You just do it. I just reacted. I was doing my job, taking care of people. I knew that I had to keep doing my job."

While Charette spoke to the sailors and Marines in his speech, he touched on the theme of women in the armed forces, the importance of voting and the medal itself. His words of experience had one central theme: the privilege and honor to serve in the armed forces.

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Many years passed, many people were moving onto the land and the beautiful view was changing. The man did not like this change, because he thought that it was ruining his view. So he hired an artist to come to his house to paint on each of the four windows the old view he loved so much. The man was happy again, because now he could see the beautiful old view no matter what direction he faced.

More years passed, and the man stopped going outside; he could not accept how much the view had changed. Instead, he stayed inside, sat in his chair and looked at

the old view painted on his thought, "What a beautiful isn't this living?"

We might take a moment our own lives with regard to we sometimes offer to "it different." True, it is only comfortable with a kind of security we sometimes n changes that take place a

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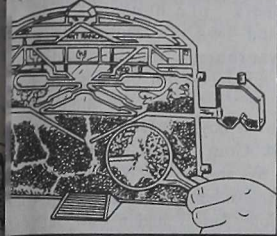
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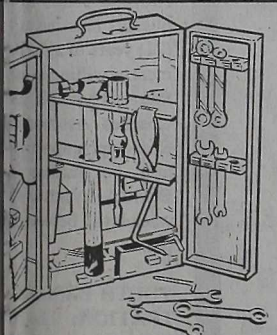
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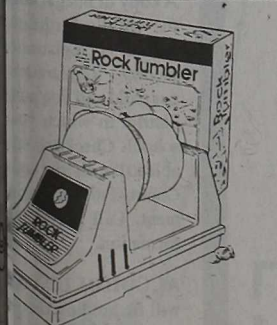
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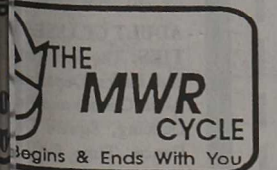
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All-America City

Jacksonville hosts celebration to honor 62 local community groups

Story and photo by
LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

As the massive, 500-piece student band marched on the field, it was clear that this was no ordinary celebration.

Complimenting the band as they filled the stadium with symphonic melodies were hundreds of flag bearers and cheerleaders dressed in colorful, glittering costumes.

The celebration, at Jackson-

ville High School October 22, commemorated Jacksonville's designation as an All-America City by the National Civic League and inaugurated the city's Pride Campaign.

The chilly fall evening

featured the All-America City Celebration Band, comprised of all seven county and base high school bands.

Honored at the celebration were more than 1,000 area volunteers whose efforts assisted Jacksonville in winning the award.

Some 62 community groups, including the Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts and the United Service Organizations, marched around Cardinal Stadium in the Parade of Volunteers to receive special recognition.

Once all the volunteers made their way to the bleachers, the Coastal Carolina Community College Chorus performed, followed by remarks from distinguished guests.

The evening was capped off with a bang as colorful fireworks lit the sky.

The Pride Campaign will focus on cleaning up the city environment, welcoming new residents and running public service announcements centered on city pride.



Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts march in the all-America City parade.



Webelo Scouts learn about medium-girder bridges.

Webelos tour M

Story and photo by
Sgt E.H. Hughes

About 13 youngsters got a chance to see how Marine engineers work while earning their Engineering Activity Badges, as members of Webelo Dens One and Two, Pack 71, from Swansboro, toured Marine Corps Engineer School here.

The 9- and 10-year-old boys were led around the Courthouse Bay facility by their leader, GySgt Gary S. Anderson, Utilities Instruction Company, MCES.

"To get their badges, they have to explain 10 different

things that engine what better MCES," he said, to know blueprints types of bridges are built and how produced and house."

During the tour, the youngsters walked through the school's lab on the medium-girder used by Marine engineers to climb on a

"They loved Anderson said, "as had a ball." After Webelos were presented certificates to celebrate their visit.

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During this time Americans everywhere became preoccupied with the events of the Middle East. The topic of conversation on street corners and in barber shops was Operation Desert Storm. In school houses, courthouses, and in our homes, we watched with great interest.

Many remember, and many more have heard the stories and events of past conflicts and wars. World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, Vietnam, their mere mention evoke emotion and

for many, bring back memories, some good, some bad, and some very painful.

Onslow County and her people have always felt a special closeness to America's armed services. During this conflict, as in past, many of the men and women serving were dispatched from Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base, and the New River Air Station.

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Commandant outlines Corps' role

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by the commandant of the Marine Corps was provided for the Ventura County Navy League Chapter Newsletter.

Gen C.E. Mundy

This November, the Marine Corps begins its 218th year of service to our country. It's fitting, as we pause to reflect on our heritage, that we also look to the future. A future, frankly, filled with both uncertainty and opportunity.

If there is a sense of *deja vu*, it's understandable. We've been through these times before; times that called for reduced defense spending and smaller armed forces. With the end of World War II, our nation's leaders struggled with many of the same questions we face today: How big an armed forces do we need? What military capabilities should those forces have?

The answers to these questions came during the Korean War; a war that saw us come within weeks of being unceremoniously tossed off the Asian mainland. Congress responded to this near

disaster by defining a new role for the Marine Corps as a standing force-in-readiness. They understood that a time would come again when the nation would neither require nor desire large, standing armed forces.

Nevertheless, it would always need a force 'that was most ready when the nation was least ready.' There are no better words that describe what the Corps has long been, and what we intend to be in the future.

We've been called a lot of things over the years, but in these turbulent times, the most meaningful was last year's reference to us as "The Nation's 911 Force." That characterizes, as well as I've ever heard it put, what Americans have come to understand what it is that the Corps does: shape events, manage instability, project influence, respond to crises on short notice, and when required, to fight.

Obviously, Marines don't go it alone. Never have, never will. We've always worked with the Navy, and Marines first marched along side the Army in December 1776. Marines are naval in character. We embark, deploy, and answer the call for help assisted by Navy ships and sailors. We rely on the Air Force's strategic airlift capability as a part of our prepositioning program. We train with Army units to be sure that the full spectrum of capabilities are available to a regional on-scene commander when and where he needs them. Since our earliest days, we've worked hard to be sure that our unique capabilities always comple-

mented those provided by our larger sister services.

But this is not two hundred, nor forty, nor even five years ago. The greatest threat to our national survival is gone, replaced by other uncertainties and new challenges to respond to disasters -- both natural and man-made. Nevertheless, the force-in-readiness envisioned forty years ago continues in action around the globe every day.

As I write this, about 22,000 Marines remain deployed at sea or on foreign shores in more than a dozen locations around our unstable world. In just the last couple of months, ships with embarked Marines have been operating near Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates sending a strong signal of U.S. commitment and capability. Having fulfilled their mission in the Persian Gulf, they stood off war-ravaged Mogadishu for several weeks, prepared to assist the United Nations, if needed.

Marines in the Adriatic Sea are standing off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina while others are conducting combined training with our allies elsewhere in the Mediterranean.

A Marine general currently leads the military support for the United Nation's relief effort aimed at easing the great hunger and suffering in Somalia.

Detachments of Marines in South America are conducting riverine training and combined exercises which involve nearly every nation on that continent, and continue to serve on our own border with

Mexico conducting counter operations. Similarly, Marine annual training cruise to meet with nations along the west coast of Africa.

During September, a Marine Korea led Army, Navy, Air and South Korean units in operations to show America long-standing ally.

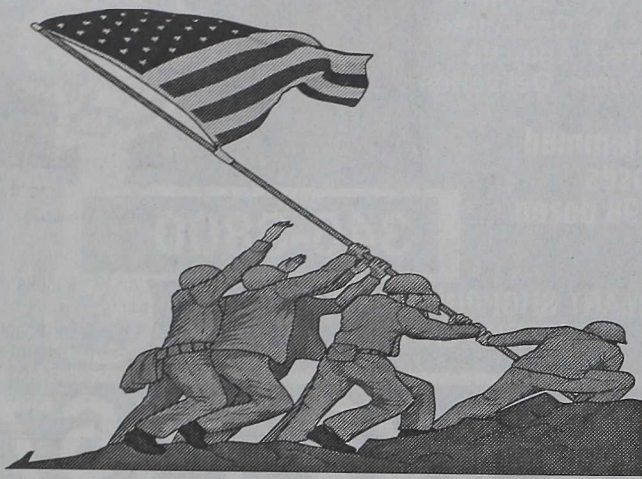
Closer to home, Marines responded to the disorders in and to the natural disaster in Florida.

This continuous presence around the world is vital to U.S. interests. While this success carries a price tag, less than 5 percent of the DoD budget.

For that, the nation gets the bases that house them as they train, and the weapons they employ.

Although the cold war tensions have taken its place more than 20 open conflicts around the world; conflicts never-ending. In this age when our nation is seeking spending, we must maintain to influence world events a instability; capabilities that been the stock-in-trade of the Corps.

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Cpl Dave Higgins

2d Sup Bn, 2d FSSG squeezes off one of his first spring intramural match.

to get the shooters refamiliarized with the weapons," said Sgt Michael Hebert, 2d Marine Division Marksmanship Training Unit instructor.

The actual competition began Monday — preliminary day. The marksman shot the Marine Corps Matches Course with the M-16A2 service rifle.

The course consisted of 20 rounds standing and 10 rounds of rapid fire from the 200-yard line, 10 rounds of rapid fire from the 300-yard line and 20 rounds of slow fire in the prone position from the 500-yard line. The

highest possible score on this course was 300.

They then moved on to the pistol range and shot the National Match Course one-handed with the 9mm pistol.

The course consisted of 10 rounds of slow fire, two strings of five-round timed fire and two strings of five-round rapid fire from the 25-meter line. The highest possible score was also 300.

Scores from the first day were used to determine each marksman's target and relay.

"Normally, the highest shooter will shoot on the first target, first relay," Hebert said.

The next two days were spent shooting for points. The two-day total was combined for a grand aggregated score, making 600 the best possible score.

Once the individual matches were over, the rifle and pistol team competition took place. Four-man teams shot the same course for the best combined score. Each team consisted of an officer, a sergeant or below who had never shot in intramural matches, and two other marksmen.

More than 15 rifle teams competed in the intramural matches.

Shooters may also have the opportunity to return to compete during the spring match.

Fallen peacemakers remembered

Story and photo by LCpl Anthony D. Vorias Jr.

Friday's cool, crisp air blended with the autumn sun that glared down on the Beirut Memorial. As sunbeams filtered through the natural pine canopy a halo effect fell over the crowd gathered at Camp Johnson for the special memorial service.

The 2d Marine Division Band led martial strains as dignitaries, Marines, sailors and family members recounted the ninth anniversary of the October 23 Marine barracks bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, where 241 servicemen lost their lives.

Those gathered paid respects to the men who "came in peace." Those attending the ceremony ranged from a sergeant major who solemnly laid a wreath at the statue's feet to a grieving mother who outlined her son's name with her fingers.

Jacksonville Mayor George L. Jones spoke of the future. "For once the doves and hawks of this nation are in agreement. Yes, it is time for the downsizing of our military forces. However, we must move prudently and cautiously to avoid tragedies such as this."

"It is important that we all

remember and keep alive the memory of the sacrifice, the love, and the faith of each man whose name is etched on the wall in front of us," said BGen Paul K. Van Riper, 2d MarDiv commanding general.

The general then quoted former U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. "He who will sacrifice will be sacrificed -- according to the measure of his purity of heart."

"Love is an unusual word to relate to the profession of arms," BGen Van Riper added. "But as those who have served, particularly under hazardous conditions, know camaraderie in a military unit is a form of love unlike any other."

The general concluded with



Barbara Rockwell, of Norfolk, Va., outlines the letters of her son's name, Cpl Michael Sauls.

advice for the future. "We must have faith. Faith looks beyond this transient life. With hope for all eternity, not with some vague and wistful hope, but with firm trust and certainty."

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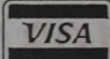
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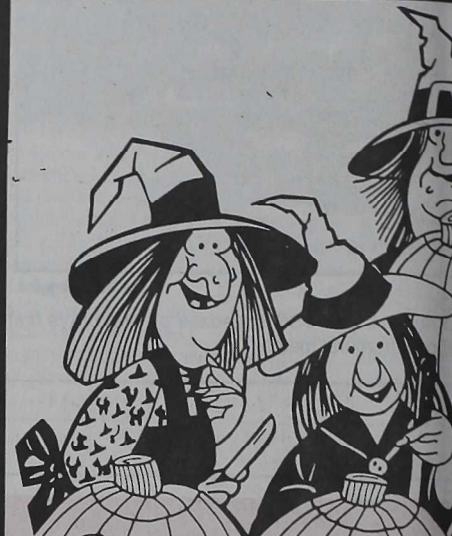
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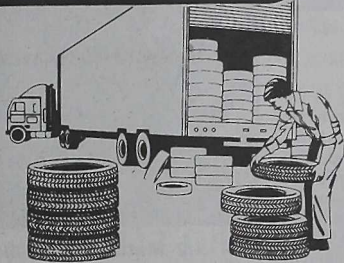
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Ground combat element gets training at Fort A.P.

Story and photos by
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FORT A.P. HILL, Va. — Leathernecks and sailors of Battalion Landing Team 1/2, the ground combat element for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, recently packed up and headed here for three weeks of intensive field exercises highlighted by extensive live-fire training.

This individual and small-unit collective training is a BLT prerequisite during Phase I of the MEU's Special Operations Capable qualifications. The mission of the BLT was basic individual and small-unit training to enhance infantry skills and weapons proficiency, said CWO-3 R.A. Grundy, BLT 1/2 weapons officer.

Fort Hill was an ideal location, he said, because "it afforded us the opportunity to conduct live-fire problems on several ranges simultaneously without the restrictions and range competition we often have to deal with at Camp Lejeune."

Initially, the BLT focused its main effort on basic individual warrior training. Leathernecks fired their individual weapons, practiced land navigation, upgraded their communications skills and procedures, conducted NBC training and worked with mines, boobytraps, hand grenades and pyrotechnics.

The focus then shifted to collective crew served weapons, fire team and squad training.

"We consolidated our mortars and machine guns and dedicated a block to intergrating these weapons systems during live-fire drills," said Grundy.

LAV and AAV crewmen also had numerous opportunities to conduct gunnery training. The BLT's Combat



CoC, BLT 1/2 leathernecks advance on their objective recently during a live-fire and maneuver drill at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.



BLT 1/2 Marines load their M16 weapons during an exercise.

Engineer detachment built bunkers and fortifications and cleared trees in impact areas for range control during the 21-day training evolution.

BLT personnel also worked with Army Reserve aviation units and were assisted by the 29th Infantry Division (Light) while conducting advanced land navigation training. But, according to Grundy, the high-

light of the training were the live-fire exercises. "In my 25 years in the Corps this is the best training package I've seen. There were no distractions and we were able to work from dawn to dusk," he said.

Grundy added that he felt the live-fire problems were the closest thing to combat without someone shooting back at you. "We fired more ammo here than we shoot in a year back at Lejeune."

Cpl Paul Sherer, a 60mm mortarman assigned to Company C, said the training offered

him chances he'd never experienced while serving in the Corps. "I had never been part of a fire and maneuver problem. It's the most realistic training I've ever participated in." Sherer added the training built his confidence and made him realize the importance of double checking everything before putting rounds down range. "We set the foundation of working together in preparation for the upcoming float," said Grundy. "The government definitely got it money's worth during our stay and I feel our Marines are better prepared to carry out our mission with the MEU now."

24th MEU prepares for Persian

SSgt N.H. North

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean in June, recently "stood up" and is in the process of preparing for a deployment to the Persian Gulf early next year.

The MEU has three new major subordinate elements assigned to it: Battalion Landing Team 1/2, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 and MEU Service Support Group 24.

The 2,200-man MEU is commanded by Col M.E.

Broderick. It is comprised of a command element which includes communications, Air Liaison Company, and Force Recon ground combat element (BLT 1/2); an amphibious combat element (HMM-263) and a combat element (MSSG 24).

The MEU is currently conducting its Special Operations Capable qualification. Once SOC-qualified the 24th is prepared for any contingency.



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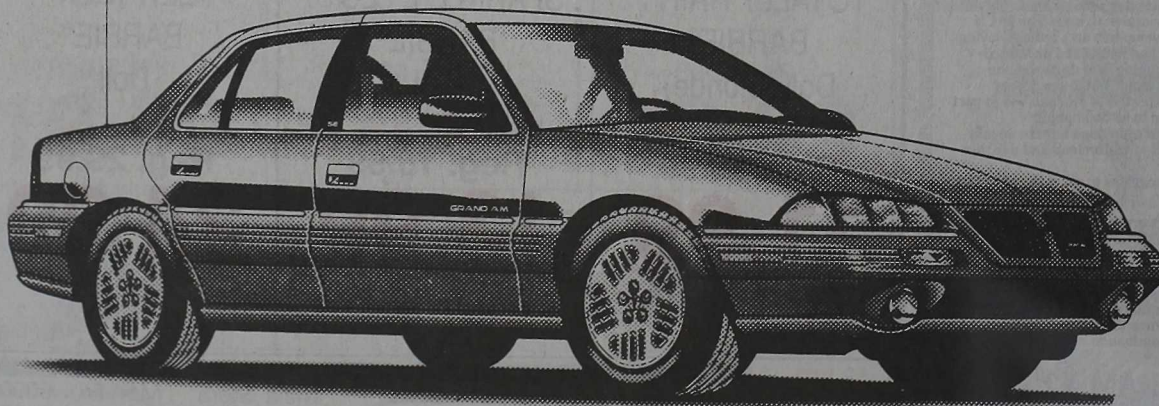
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Voting districts outlined for base, air station

Globe Staff report

Marines who are residents of North Carolina should be aware the state has remapped its political districts this year.

In the past, Onslow County comprised a whole state senate district and a large part of a two-seat state house district.

Now the county has three senate districts and four house districts, represented by a total of eight state legislators.

While Camp Lejeune is within the 7th Congressional District for national elections, for state legislators the base is divided into six districts with different boundaries for state, senate and house districts, said Mary Boney, supervisor of the Bureau of Elections, Onslow County.

Most of the base is part of the 7th State Senate District. Onslow Beach, however, is within the 4th State Senate District. For the state House of Representatives, the base and the air station are divided into four districts, the 4th, 10th, 12th, and 80th. The 80th district makes up the housing areas, Boney said. The 10th is the air station, the 4th is the barracks area, while the 12th is the rifle range.

Marines must be North Carolina residents to vote here. To be considered a North Carolina resident, one must file state income taxes.

Marines can easily see if they pay North Carolina income taxes by looking on their Leave and Earnings Statement, Boney said. Owning a house does not constitute residence, because

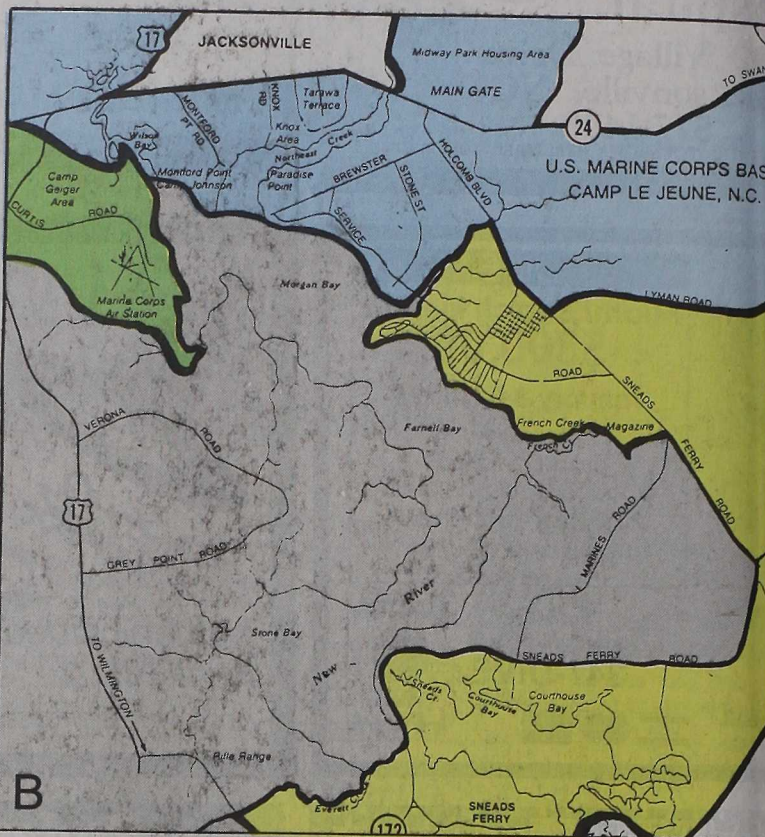
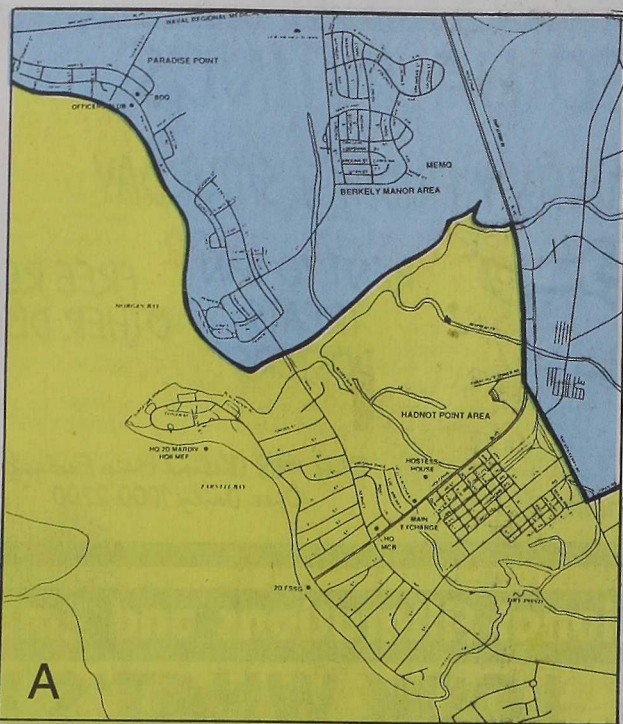
only county taxes are paid. Before registering to vote, Marines and their dependents need to be permanent residents, she said.

North Carolina residents aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River vote at City Hall, Boney said.

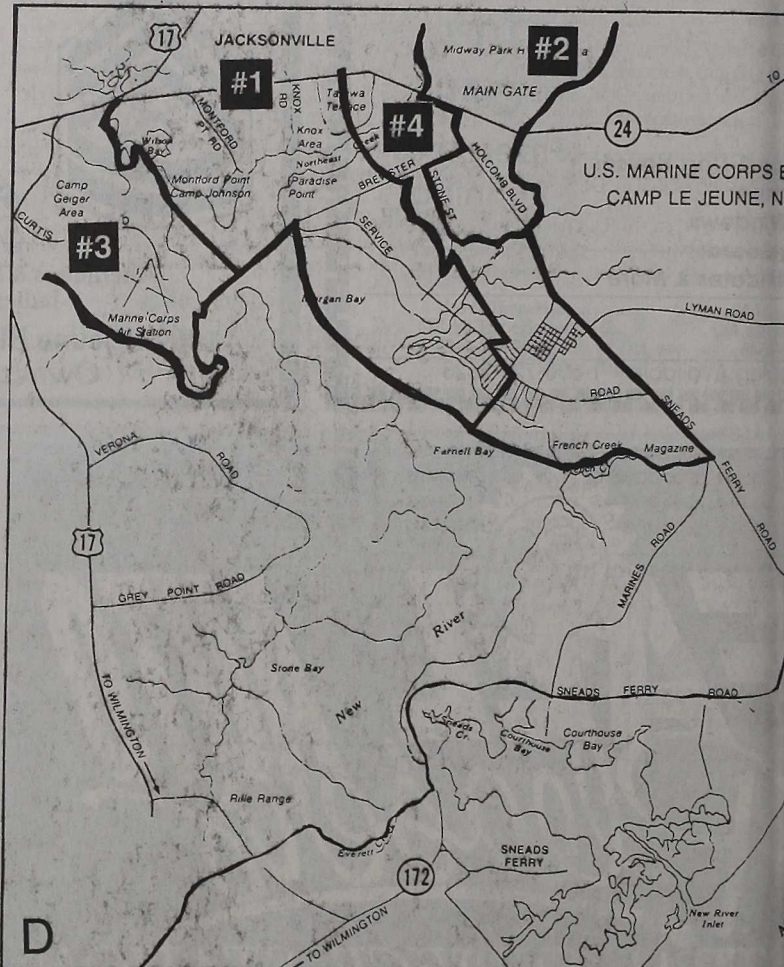
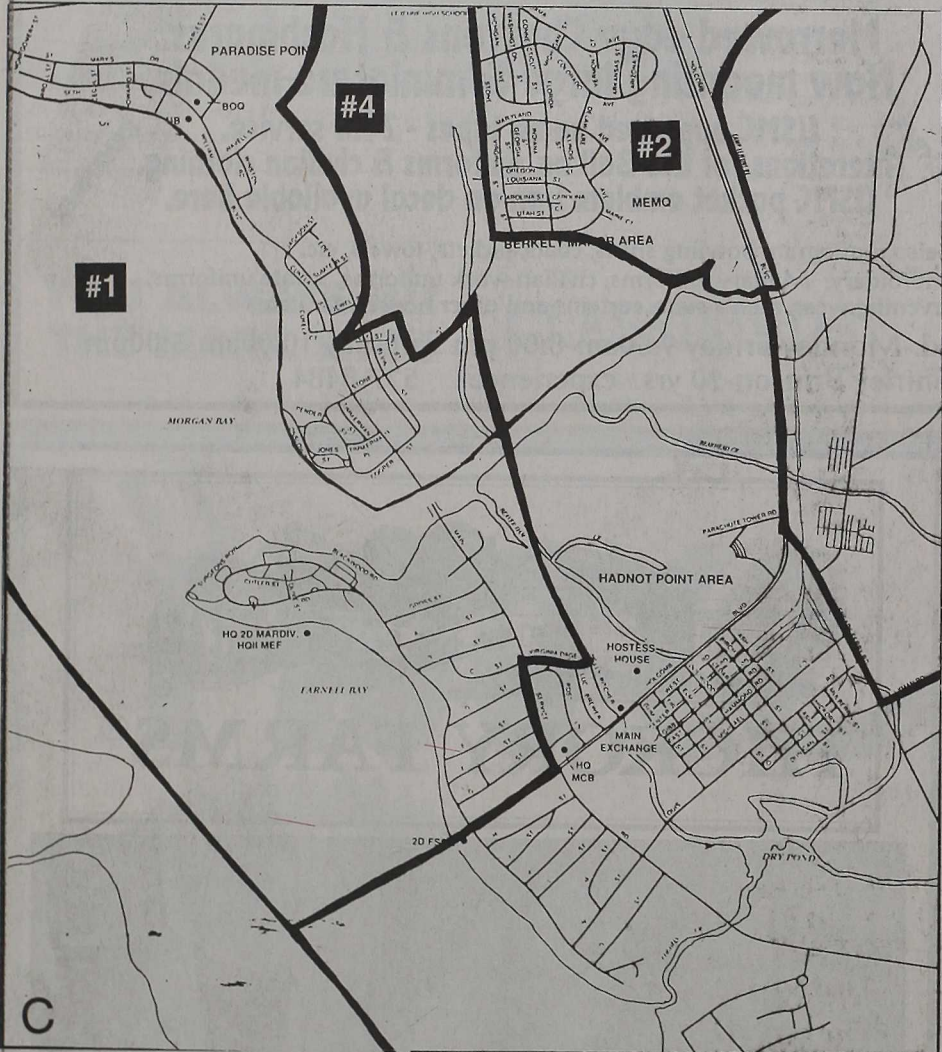
About 600 Camp Lejeune resi-

dents are registered to vote in the state, she said. Only about 100 actually vote.

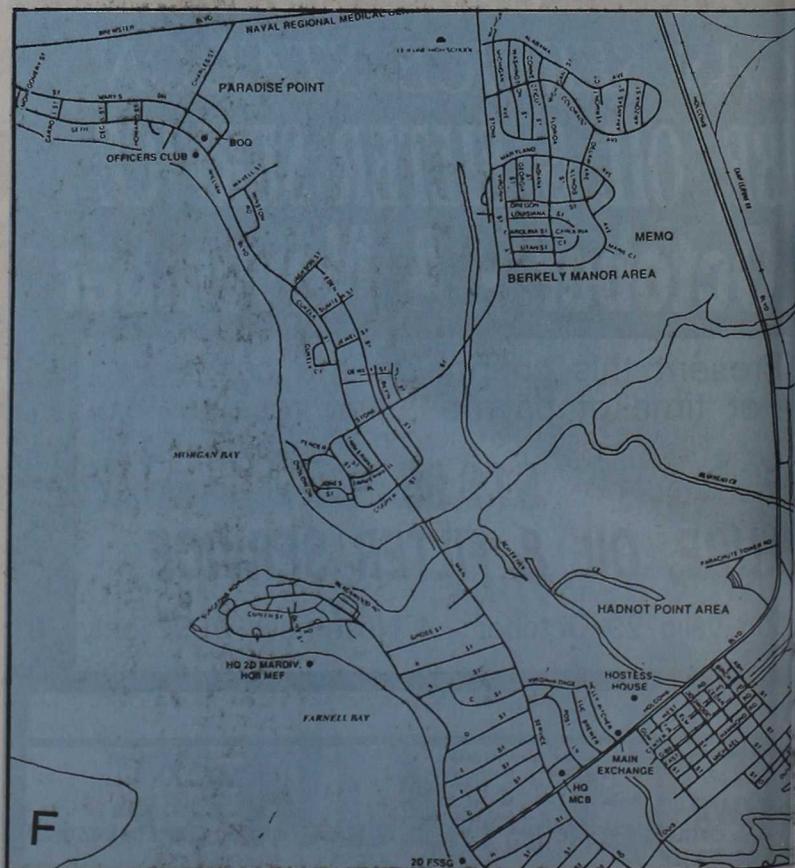
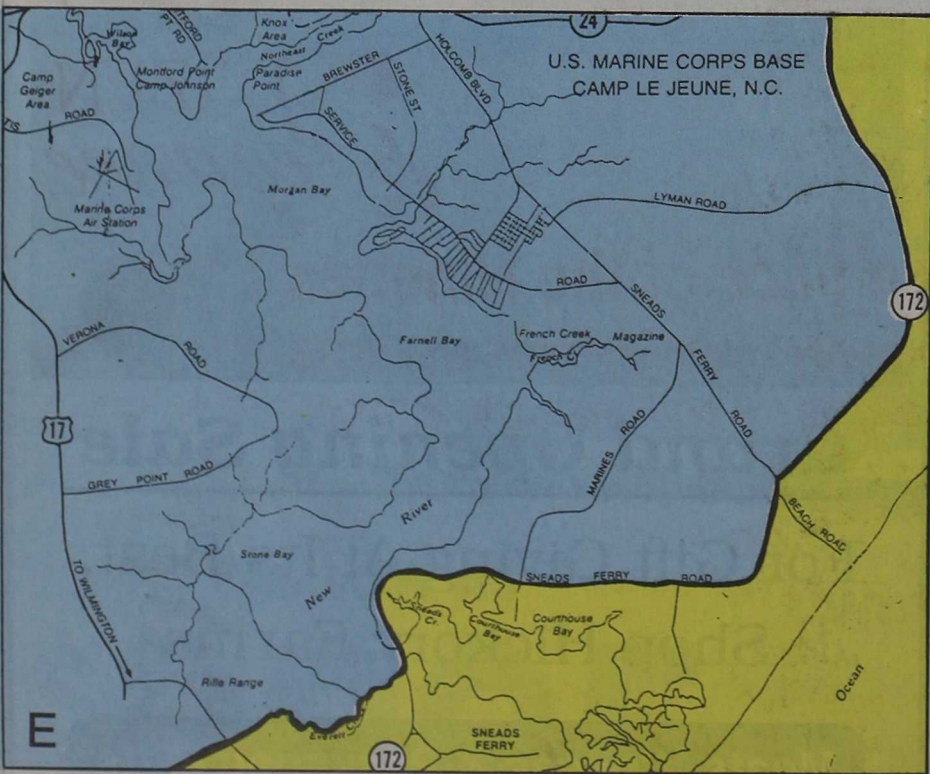
Marines from other states can vote with an absentee ballot, which they can obtain through their unit voting assistance representatives. They can also get help at the Onslow Bureau of Elections, Boney said.



These maps outline the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune for the state House of Representatives as part of the re-districting plan. Map B shows an overview of North Carolina's state house including New River, while Map A shows a closer view of the Hadnot Point, Paradise Point areas. District 80 is shown in blue, 12 is gray, 4 is yellow and 10 is green.



These maps outline the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune as part of the city ward state house and senate re-districting plan. Map D shows an overview of Jacksonville's Camp Lejeune, while Map C gives a closer view of the Hadnot Point area.



These maps outline the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune for the state Senate as part of the re-districting plan. Map E shows an overview of North Carolina's senate districts, blue indicating district seven and yellow indicating district 4. Map F shows a closer view of the Hadnot Point, Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor areas, all of which are in the 7th district.

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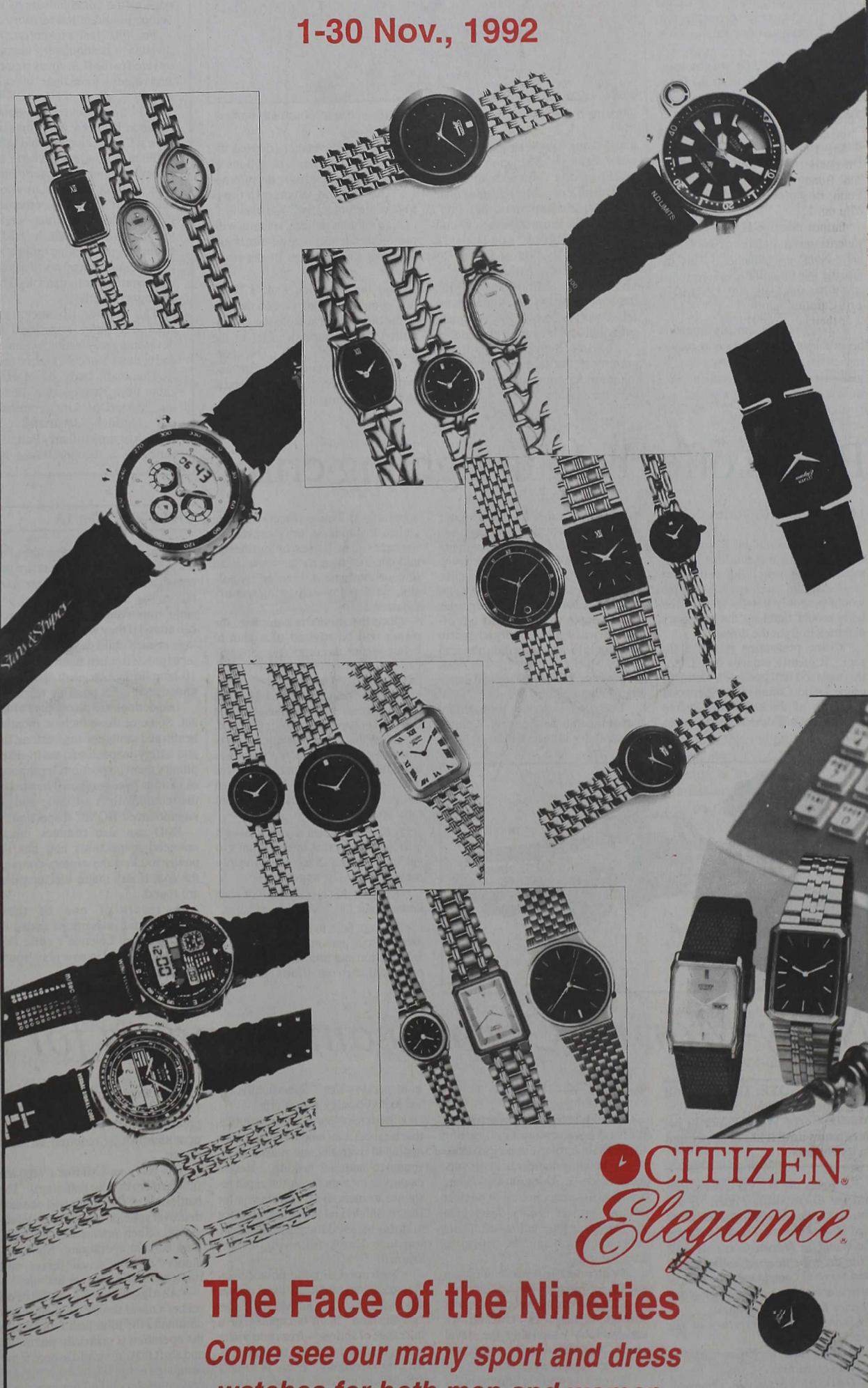
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N.C. forest division simulates forest fire

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Although six years have passed since this state last suffered a major forest fire, the North Carolina Division of Forest Resources isn't letting down its guard.

The division recently collaborated with Camp Lejeune's Base Forestry, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Onslow County Emergency Management Service and six local volunteer fire departments to conduct its annual fire training exercise.

Coordinating their assets, units immediately responded to the mock fire engulfing thousands of acres of the Hofmann Forest in flames.

"The exercise focused on difficulties associated with fighting fires in the eastern part of the state," said Alison Davis, N.C. Division of Forest Resources public information officer.

Eastern North Carolina is known for substantial stretches of woodlands and warm, dry weather. This increases the threat of a severe forest fire, according to the N.C. Division of Forest Resources.

Forest fires can quickly spread to neighboring residential areas requiring other agencies to respond. To make the exercise more realistic, sections were designated as a school, zoo



Gliding over treetops, an air tanker douses the inferno with flames.

and Marine Corps base, simulating areas requiring evacuation.

"Fires don't know boundaries. With different public agencies owning land, it's important they don't wait until the fire crosses their boundary to get involved," said Donald J. Kass, N.C. Division of Forest Resources fire information officer.

The exercise afforded participants the opportunity to familiarize themselves with various agency command structures and operating procedures.

Soaring overhead, airplanes monitored the forest fire's course, maintaining constant radio contact with the ground.

On order, air tankers doused the flames with thousands of gallons of water as they glided over the inferno. "The only way to control a fire is to take its fuel away," Kass said.

To contain the fire, tractors with plows dug ditches to create "fire lines" blocking the direction of the fire's course.

Had the fire been real, a "back fire" would have been set on the side of the ditch farthest from the uncontrolled fire to burn the fuel in the uncontrolled fire's path. The agencies quickly contained the fire and extinguished it, deeming the exercise an overwhelming success.

Division takes command 'on the road'

Sgt E.H. Hughes

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — About 400 2d Marine Division leathernecks took part in Command Post Exercise 1-93 October 16-21, to test their command and control capabilities. While such drills at Camp Lejeune have been productive in the past, division planners felt the need to push the edge of the communications envelope in unfamiliar territory.

For this year's exercise, the division's headquarters element traveled to the U.S. Army training areas here — more than 100 miles away.

"The troop sites created greater distance between units than we have at Camp Lejeune," said LtCol William B. Garrett, division operations officer. "We have a finite area, and you can talk from one side of the base to the other and that's as far as you can stretch your communications. Instead of talking eight or nine miles, we could require ourselves to have to communicate command and control up to 40 miles."

The greater distances and strange territory were ideal for developing and testing command and control concepts, Garrett said.

The main body of Marines came from Headquarters Battalion, 2d MarDiv, with a command and control headquarters of 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion acting as a reconnaissance and

screening force. The division also got a chance to exercise fire control functions, taking advantage of the presence of the 10th Marines, who were participating in Operation Express Sword.

The CPX began early October 16 when the division forward command post flew from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point to a Fort Bragg expeditionary airstrip. A quartering party had left Camp Lejeune the day before to identify and prepare the CP location. The main CP traveled to the destination by convoy.

After the forward CP Marines landed and deployed to the selected site, they set up and began operating. The main CP arrived soon after and set up nearby. As soon as the main CP was ready, command and control passed to them.

The next day, the CP was displaced to a new location. The forward CP moved out while command and control was kept by the main. Once the forward set up, the main passed command to them, along with information on events that had occurred during the movement. The main then broke down and moved to the forward site.

The exercise at Fort Bragg continued until October 19, when the Marines began a Tactical Exercise Without Troops on their way back to Camp Lejeune, shifting from a defensive to an offensive mode.

The 2d LAI detachment moved out ahead of the main body to perform reconnaissance and screening

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Police offer help in fighting crime

LCpl Anthony D. Vorias Jr.

If a flu epidemic hit North Carolina and medical authorities recommended all persons living in this area get flu shots, most sensible people would probably get flu shots. The body would build up the necessary defenses to fight the disease.

"Crime prevention is like a flu shot. It greatly reduces the chance that a person will become a victim of crime," said Commander Sherwood Wiggins of Jacksonville Police Department's Community Services Unit.

As part of Crime Prevention Month, which ends Saturday, Wiggins said the importance of individual/community crime prevention combined with law enforcement is the only effective way to fight crime. The home security survey is one of those programs.

"If people would consult our office, we will send a security advisor to their home to suggest certain physical security preventive measures to discourage potential breaking and entering," Wiggins said.

This is a free service provided by the Community Service Unit. A phone call is all that is necessary to set up an

appointment. Police officers who specialize in home security preventive measures visit homes or businesses and conduct security surveys. Each home or business is screened for possible weak points in existing security measures.

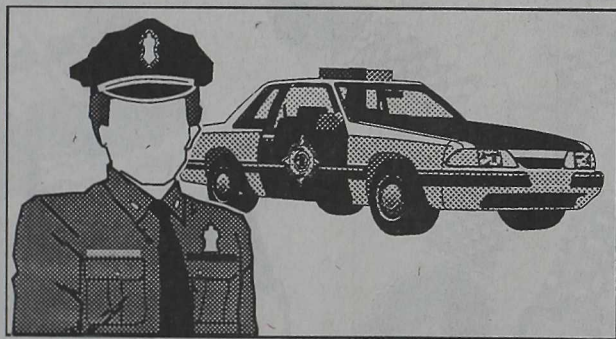
Once the survey is complete, the owner will be advised of a plan to better secure the property. Suggestions range from extra locks to electronic security systems.

"The Community Service Unit has a 100 percent success rate with the home security program," Wiggins said. "I can say that every home or business we have consulted, where the owners have followed all of our preventive measures, have never been broken into. There have been attempts, but none successful."

Police authorities say if it takes a criminal longer that three minutes to get into a home, they will probably move to an easier target.

"Keeping that criminal out of your home is our job," Wiggins said.

"We are here to help the community ... If one person is helped by this information and needless suffering is prevented, then our efforts are worthwhile."



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programs. The centers here have Parent Advisory Boards. These are parents that look at day care centers and talk to the management about possible improvements. Every parent can attend if they wish. Recent meetings at each child development center expressed concerns about the new 10-hour limit. As a result, the issue is under review for possible relief.

Inspections are also a part of the act. Some of these include monthly health and sanitation inspections, fire and safety inspections, multi-disciplinary team inspections (composed of various base personnel headed by the comptrollers office), and an unannounced HQMC inspection.

DoD can also conduct unannounced inspections and has the power to close the centers doors on the spot if any major discrepancies are found.

A result of one of these unannounced inspections ended up costing Camp Lejeune's child care centers \$100,000 in new playground equipment.

Standardized caregiver training

programs are also mandated in the child care act. An entry-level person must know CPR, first aid and have 20 hours of basic child care development. Intermediate caregivers complete 13 classes that include physical development, creativity, self development, health, safety and family.

A full performance caregiver has completed all required training and can then compete for civil service management positions.

The act requires civil service positions be incorporated into child care programs. This is a plus for the centers because the salaries of these individuals are not paid with patron fees collected by the center.

A training and curriculum specialist at each center, also a requirement of the act, monitors the training of the center's employees. This position was designated as an additional duty of the assistant manager to save money, Ritter said.

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Navy-Marine Corps team prepares for the next century

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Globe will print the remainder of the Navy-Marine Corps White Paper in future issues until it has been printed in its entirety.

... From the Sea" is a Navy and Marine Corps White Paper. It defines a combined vision for the Navy and Marine Corps. The Navy Policy Book and the Marine Corps' Master Plan describe internal policy issues and serve to complement the task of articulating the shape and size of our service for the next century.

Sean O'Keefe, Secretary of the Navy
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The new direction of the Navy and Marine Corps team, both active and reserve, is to provide the nation:

Naval expeditionary forces — shaped for joint operations, operating forward from the sea and tailored for national needs.

This strategic direction, derived from the National Security Strategy, represents a fundamental shift away from open-ocean war-fighting on the sea toward joint operations conducted from the sea.

The Navy and Marine Corps will now respond to crises and can provide the initial, "enabling" capability for joint operations in conflict — as well as continued participation in any sustained effort.

We will be part of a "sea-air-land" team trained to respond immediately

to the unified commanders as they execute national policy.

In addition to our new direction, the Navy has a continuing obligation to maintain a robust strategic deterrent by sending nuclear ballistic submarines to sea. As long as the United States maintains a policy of nuclear deterrence, our highly survivable nuclear-powered, ballistic-missile submarines will remain critical to national security.

We also need to turn our attention and explore potential naval contributions to other forms of conventional strategic defense. In particular, we are carefully examining the naval capabilities which could contribute to theater missile defenses.

Beyond the shift in emphasis for the naval forces, there are some traditional naval missions for which we must redouble our efforts to improve our capability. Of particular importance, sealift is an enduring mission for the Navy.

Our nation must remain capable of delivering heavy equipment and resupplying major ground-and-air combat power forward in crisis. Sealift is the key to force sustainment for joint operations and we are committed to a strong national sealift capability.

Defining the New Direction Naval Expeditionary Forces

The restructured naval force must expand on and capitalize upon its traditional expedition roles. "Expeditionary" implies a mind set, a culture and a commitment to forces that are designed to operate forward and

to respond swiftly. Specifically, naval expeditionary forces are:

- Swift to respond, on short notice, to crises in distant lands. Naval forces, deployed overseas, are poised to respond to national tasking. Recent examples include the initial rapid response to meet the requirements for Desert Shield and provide assistance to storm-battered Bangladesh and the war-torn Kurds following Desert Storm.

- Structured to build power from the sea when required by national demands. The Navy and Marine Corps "sea-air-land" team is capable of a full range of action — from port visits and humanitarian relief to major offensive operations. Even as Desert Shield intensified, tailored naval forces responded to evacuation requirements in both Liberia and Somalia.

- Able to sustain support for long-term operations. Ships at sea in remote areas of the world have a healthy self-sufficiency. Naval forces can remain on station for extended periods. Amphibious forces remained off Liberia for seven months. The USS Eisenhower task force remained in the Indian Ocean at sea for five months during the Iranian Hostage Crisis.

- Unrestricted by the need for transit or overflight approval from foreign governments in order to enter the scene of action. The international respect for freedom of the seas guarantees legal access up to territorial waters of all coastal countries of the world. This affords naval forces the unique capability to provide peaceful presence in ambiguous situations before a crisis erupts.

- In sum, naval expeditionary forces provide unobtrusive forward presence which may be intensified or withdrawn as required on short notice.

The Navy and Marine Corps are full partners in joint operations. The battlefield of the future will demand that everyone on the field be teammates. Such teamwork "enables" joint combat operations. Some examples of how naval forces will implement this concept include:

- As a highly sustainable force on scene, a naval force commander can command the joint task force while the operation is primarily maritime; and shift that command ashore if the campaign shifts landward at the discretion of the unified commander.

- Focusing on the littoral area, the Navy and Marine Corps can seize and defend an adversary's port, naval base or coastal air base to allow the entry of heavy Army or Air Force forces.

The success of modern U.S. military strategy depends on forces organized, trained and equipped for this division of combat labor.

- Sealift will provide the maritime bridge to ensure heavy joint forces can arrive and fight effectively in major crisis.

Operating Forward, From the Sea

As the U.S. withdraws from overseas bases, naval forces will become even more relevant in meeting American forward presence requirements.

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Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

Other year, a bigger marathon

Record crowd shows for 17th annual Marine Corps Marathon

Among the best times in the race's history is SSgt Farley Simon's 2:17:46, set in 1983, making him the only Marine to ever win the race and giving him the third best Marine Corps Marathon overall finish.

ON — Almost 14,000 runners took off at the blast of a 105mm howitzer for a chilly trek through the streets of Washington. More than 100,000 spectators lined the roads along the course, cheering the runner's on through the 26.2-mile challenge.

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Last year's second place finisher, Carlos Rivas, 2:17:54 for the 26.2-mile challenge. The 1987 record was set in 1987 by Roger Stanger, 2:17:54.

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The first female Marine finisher was Cpl Suzanne Gemignani, of Marine Corps Combat Development Command Quantico, Va., with a 3:17.

Record-setting wheelchair competitor Ken Carnes, of Morningside, Md., improved to three-for-three in Marine Corps Marathons with a 1:48:46 finish, more than eight minutes slower than his 1:40:22 record, set in his second marathon in 1990. Ten-time Marine Corps Marathon wheelchair winner Ken Archer, of Bowie, Md., finished a close second at 1:49:31.

As for this year's Challenge Cup competition, the British Navy/Marine Corps team issued its third consecutive royal whipping to the U.S. Marine team. Five Brits crossed the finish line before U.S. Marine team member Romer broke the chain. The count for 15 years of competition is now 9-6 Brits.

The Marine Corps Marathon's rise to the third largest marathon in the continental United States and its popularity as the "People's Race" would be impossible without the support of 2,000 Quantico-based Marines and sailors whose brainpower and elbow grease help make it happen.

The Marines and sailors are organized into units tasked with specific areas of the marathon, said reserve LtCol Lorraine Goodrich,

marathon organizer.

"We keep a year-round marathon office and begin our all-out planning efforts every August," Goodrich said. "Everything has to be planned including transportation, logistics, coordination with local police and inclement weather procedures. Once the plans are concrete, everything has to be second-guessed for anything that can go wrong."



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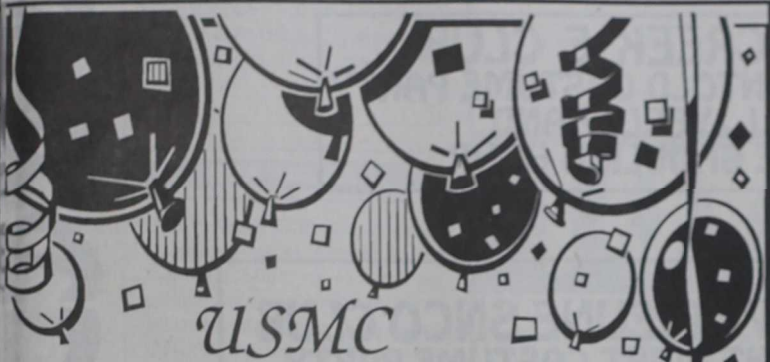
Above, almost 14,000 runners take off at the blast of a 105mm howitzer for a chilly trek through the streets of Washington. More than 100,000 spectators lined the roads along the course, cheering the runner's on through the 26.2-mile challenge. Center, this year's Marine Corps Marathon winner Rene Guerrero, of the Mexican Navy, pops the tape held by MCCDC Quantico, Va., CG LtGen C.C. Krulak, left, and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen W.E. Boomer. Mexican Navy representatives now have back-to-back Marine Corps Marathon victories. Below, wheelchair racers peel off at the beginning of the competition. Wheelchair record-holder Ken Carnes won his third Marine Corps Marathon Sunday with a 1:48:46 finish.



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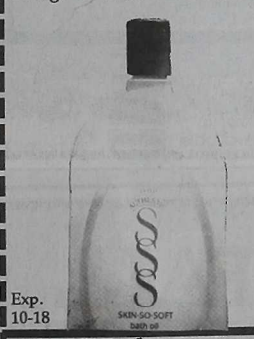
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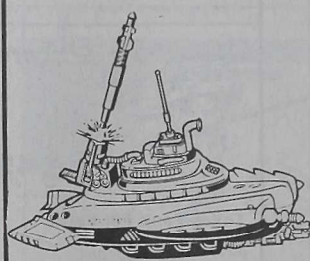
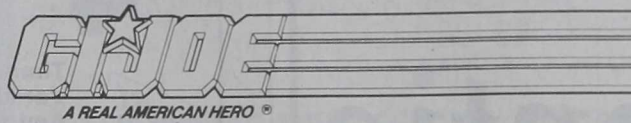
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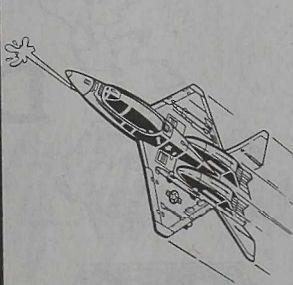
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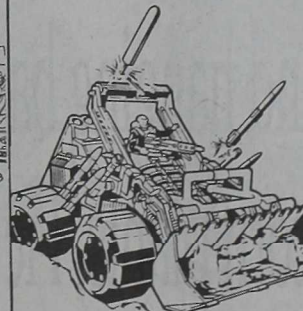
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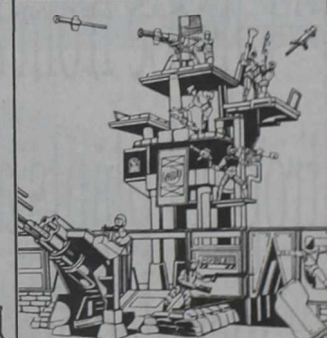
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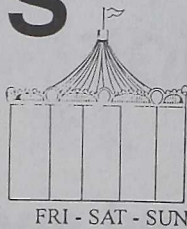
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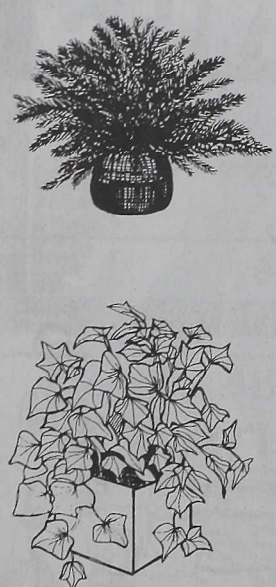
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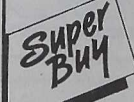
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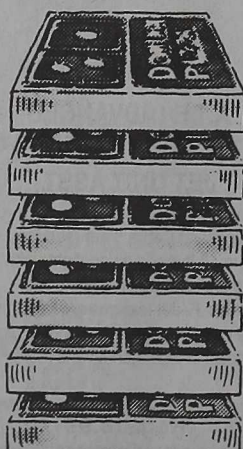


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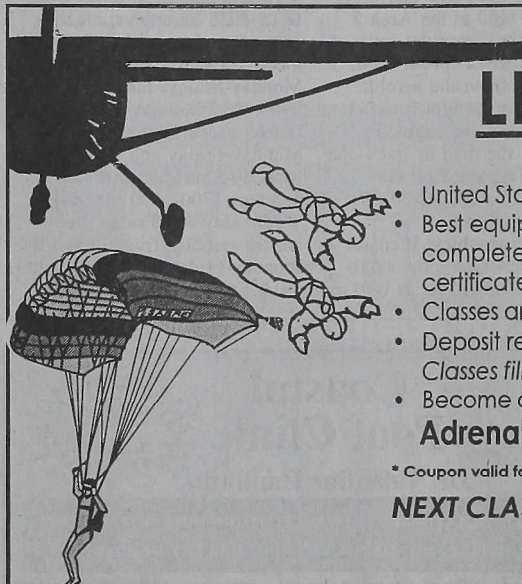
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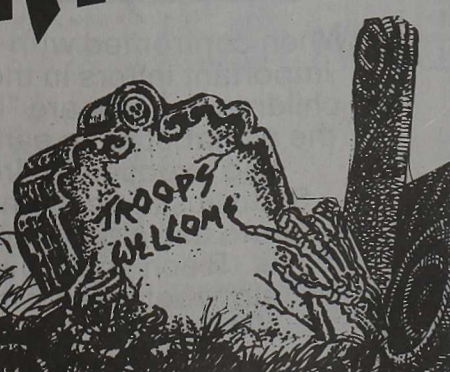
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Wrestling tournament: An open invitational freestyle/Greco-Roman wrestling tournament is 0900 November 21 at the field house. Registration and weigh-ins go 0700 the day of the event. The tourney is open to all active duty personnel. For more information, call SSgt S. Stephens at 451-3614.

Wrestling: Camp Lejeune Varsity Wrestling tryouts have begun at Goette Memorial Field House. Both Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestlers are welcome. Call LCpl G. Flerlage at 451-1308/5920 for more information.

Women's basketball: The Camp Lejeune Varsity Women's Basketball tryouts have begun at Goette Memorial Field House. Call Lee Williams at 577-8013 for more information.

Rugby: Camp Lejeune Varsity Rugby practice goes at 1800 Tuesdays and Wednesdays. New members are welcome. Call GySgt Richard Szyk at 451-

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Enjoy Lejeune Recreation

Championship Rodeo: The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will bring professional rodeo back to Onslow County for two action-packed days at 1900 Friday and Saturday. The rodeo is sanctioned by the Southern Rodeo Association. Categories of events are saddle bronco riding, bareback riding, bull riding, cowgirl barrel racing, team roping and steer wrestling. Prize money will be awarded to event winners. Call 451-2108/2238 for more information.

Indoor Pool hours: The Camp Johnson Pool is open for recreational/lap swimming from 1630-2000 Monday-Friday and 1100-1700 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Call 451-0768 for more information. Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 0600-0730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Recreational/lap swimming is offered from 1130-1300 and 1630-2000 Monday-Friday, and 1100-1700 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Call 451-2024 for more information.

Bowling Specials: 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

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Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates are offered 1700-2100. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

Swim meet: Swimmers of all ages are invited to compete in the Camp Lejeune swim meet Sunday at the Area 5 pool. Entry fee is \$1 for each of 17 events. Early registration is 0830-1700 Monday-Friday at the Area 2 pool through Friday. Late registration is 0700-0745 the day of the event. Call 451-2024 for more information.

Water running: Water running classes are now being offered through the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Semper Fit aerobics program. The class is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 0900-1100 at the Area 2 pool. The class provides individual instruction for all those desiring to obtain the aerobic and muscular strength benefits of running, but are unable to perform on the road or track due to various reasons. Call the fitness center at 451-5430 for more information.

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Semper Fit aerobics: The Semper Fit aerobics team is now offering free aerobics classes at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The classes feature both low impact and step aerobics. Classes are from 0900-1100 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. An evening class will also be available.

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The following aerobics classes are offered through the Semper Fit aerobics program. All classes are at Area 1 Gym unless otherwise specified: early morning workout from 0600-0700 Tuesdays and Thursdays; high/low impact aerobics from 0915-1030 Saturdays; creative movement for children (ages 18 months-5 years) from 0900-1015 Monday-Friday; fat burner from 0900-1015 Monday-Friday; high impact aerobics from 1130-1230 Monday-Friday and 1900-2000 Monday-Thursday; low impact aerobics 1700-1800 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; belly burner aerobics from 1200-1300 Monday-Friday at Area 2 Gym; water aerobics from 1130-1230

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Skeet Shooting Day: Sunday is National Skeet Shooting Day, and it will be observed 0930-1500 at the McIntyre Skeet Range. Patrons and their guests can compete in either a 100-round target shoot or the 25-target crazy quail shoot. Each event is governed by the National Skeet Shooting Association's standards and must utilize a 12-gauge shotgun. Entry fees vary between \$6 and \$20. Patrons can register at the event site. For more information, call 451-3889/2721.

Sports organization formed

Private individuals interested in supporting Marine Corps men and women athletes have recently formed the Marine Corps Sports Association. The private, non-profit organization seeks to support and promote all levels of Marine Corps sports, support the development of Marine Corps amateur athletic activity and promote and encourage physical fitness. The association receives no funding from the Marine Corps, nor is it officially endorsed or sponsored by the Marine Corps. However, MCSA did request, and was granted by Headquarters Marine Corps, authority to use the Marine Corps emblem in their organizational insignia. For more information on the asso-

ciation, write to Sports Association, 577, Quantico, VA. Call the association, Ken Crowe, at (703) 346-3443.

Swansboro trout tournament

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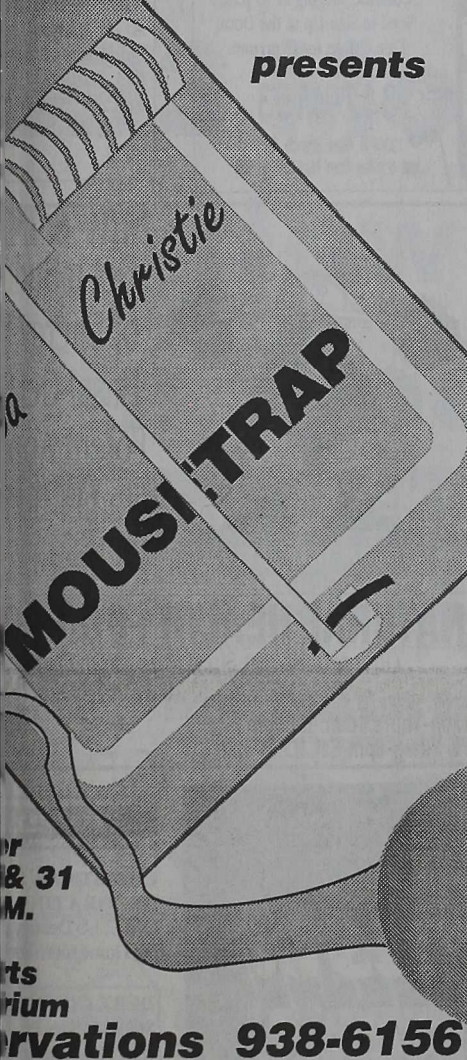
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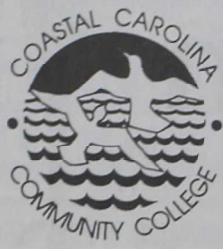
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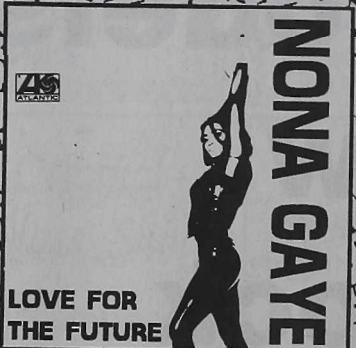
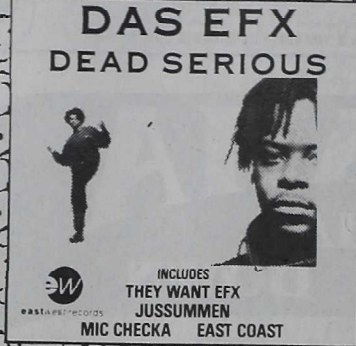
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ISMO rolled over 2d Medical Logistics Bn (40-7) while 8th Comm squeaked by 2d Med (13-6). Both teams are now 1-0.

In the red league 1st Bn, 2d Marines and Postal are both 3-0. The ground-pounders opened with a 27-0 clobbering of 3rd Bn, 6th Mar, but then barely escaped Personnel Consolidated Administrative Office (26-24). They bounced back to crush base disbursing 24-0.

The Postal "Pumpkins" opened their season with a 19-8 victory over 2d Mar. They then pounded Training and Audio

Visual Support Center 20-0.

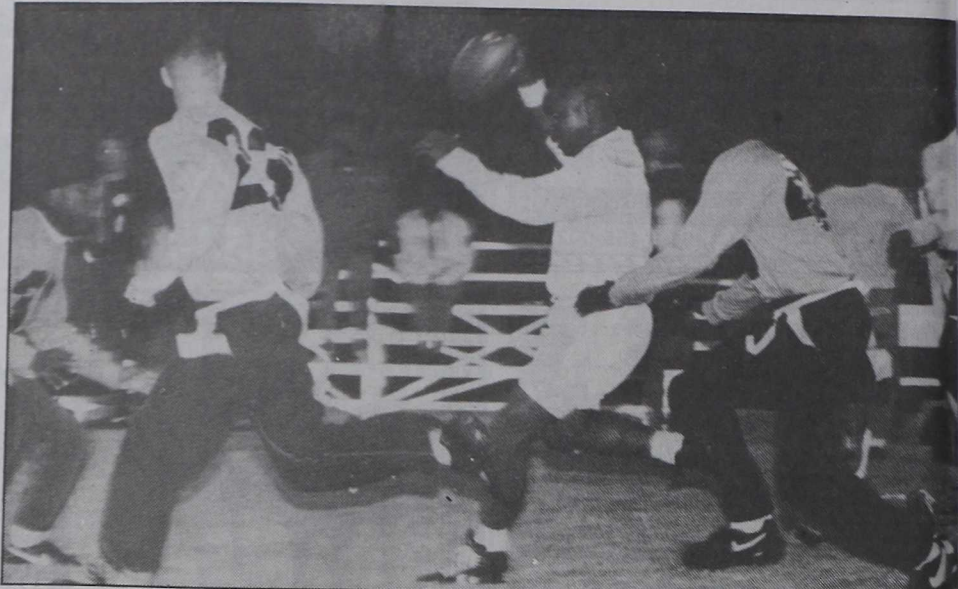
In Monday night's game against the 3rd Bn, 6th Marines "Horsemen" on Harry Aggains Field, Postal came up with a 8-6 victory.

"I think defense was the key to our victory tonight," said Postal coach Cpl George Bynum. "Our team is starting to come together. Since it is a short game, all the players have to know what to do. I think we are at a point where all the players know exactly what they must do for us to continue winning."

Postal's defense started hot in the game. On the Horsemen's opening drive, LCpl Donte Lewis picked off quarterback Sgt Ronnie Holmes. However, Postal's offense could not convert points off the turnover.

Both teams did their share of running up and down the field, but neither were able to score until late in the first half.

The Horsemen took possession of the ball on their 4-yard line after Postal was unable to score. On second down, the Postal defense was too much for Holmes,



Horsemen quarterback Sgt Ronnie Holmes scrambles to avoid the Pumpkins swarming defense and gain

who was de-flagged in the end zone by LCpl Richard Izzaquirre and Sgt James Martin for the safety.

Then, with 10 seconds remaining in the half, Postal quarterback Cpl Jason Jenkins found LCpl Richard Garcia in the end zone

for a touchdown. Postal went into halftime with an 8-0 lead.

The Postal defense was able to hold its ground for most of the second half, however, the offense was still off track.

Late in the half, Horseman LCpl Randall

Phelps broke away from the defense and dashed into the end zone to lead to only two.

The grunts had an opportunity to intercept Postal's 20, but time ex-

Lejeune hunters can expect changes

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

With deer season already underway and waterfowl season knocking at the door there are a few changes in the season that may interest hunters.

Range control is working with Albert C. Henry Jr., supervisory wildlife biologist for the Environmental Management Department, to ensure areas are locked on for individual deer hunters. "We want to reserve areas on weekends and holidays for the rest of this deer season."

When planning an organized hunt, areas are reserved in advance. Sometimes hunts get canceled because of training, Henry said. This is the reason reservations have never been done for individual hunters before.

Presently individual hunters have to check with the base game warden to learn what areas are going to be open for hunting the following day. By reserving areas for hunters in advance individual hunters can plan more than one day ahead for their hunts.

EMD has changed the actual season somewhat to accomplish management objectives.

"We usually have either-sex season for the first 30 days of our season, but this year the last two

weeks will be either-sex hunting for everybody," Henry said. "Then the week of Thanksgiving will be either sex for individual hunters only. After that, December 19-27 will be either-sex season for both organized and individual hunts."

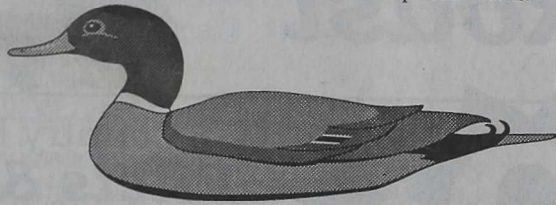
The change is designed to keep the doe population down so the deer herd will not become too large. This provides better feeding and a healthier animal, Henry said. Last year the ratio was 65 percent does to 35 percent bucks. "We

would be happy if we could keep the ratio at 60-to-40."

There is also a change in the waterfowl season.

"We have a research project with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to come up with some changes to help preserve the waterfowl," he said. North Carolina has three waterfowl seasons, a three-day season in October, a three-day season in November and a season from December 28-January 20.

"We're changing the three-day seasons to two-day seasons with one day rest between the two days," Henry said. "For the long season there will be hunting only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; plus, hunting will end at noon to prevent running fowl off their roosts."



SITUATION from 2B

continued running every day, but doubled the distance they ran. They also added sprints to their training to work on speed. Claudiodiaz also went to the gym to work on his upper body.

"My shoulders started getting sore after long runs," he said. "So, I decided to work out to strengthen them."

After a month and a half, Claudiodiaz was ready to meet his goal with the will to not only finish, but to finish with a respectable time for a first-time marathoner.

"I was pretty relaxed and confident," he said, "that is, until we drove up here. But, I know the emotion will wear off once reality kicks in."

He and his running partner decided to draw upon each other for motivation. The two even decided to make up a motto for the hardest moments of the race: "Run long,

not hard — slow stop."

After the gun more than 13,000 way, Claudiodiaz first 26-miler.

He did everything to keep motivation cadence to himself runners muscle th and most of all, he motto.

"I was fine until 19," he recalled. "I've never before."

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"I'm glad I did it. It was a moment."

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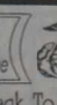
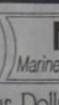
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USO challenge races scheduled next month

The 13th Annual United Service Organizations Challenge Races are November 14 at the Camp Johnson Gym. The event includes an eight-kilometer individual race, five-kilometer military mud run and a one-mile fun run. Awards given to top finishers. All proceeds benefit the Jacksonville USO.

Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association extends an invitation to all military and their dependents to join a social tennis club. The dues are \$8 per year and the group meets from 0900-1100 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts. Call Darcus Vicitti at 353-5356 for more information.

Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

Table tennis: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 1800-2100 at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael

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New tennis league formed

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Running club formed

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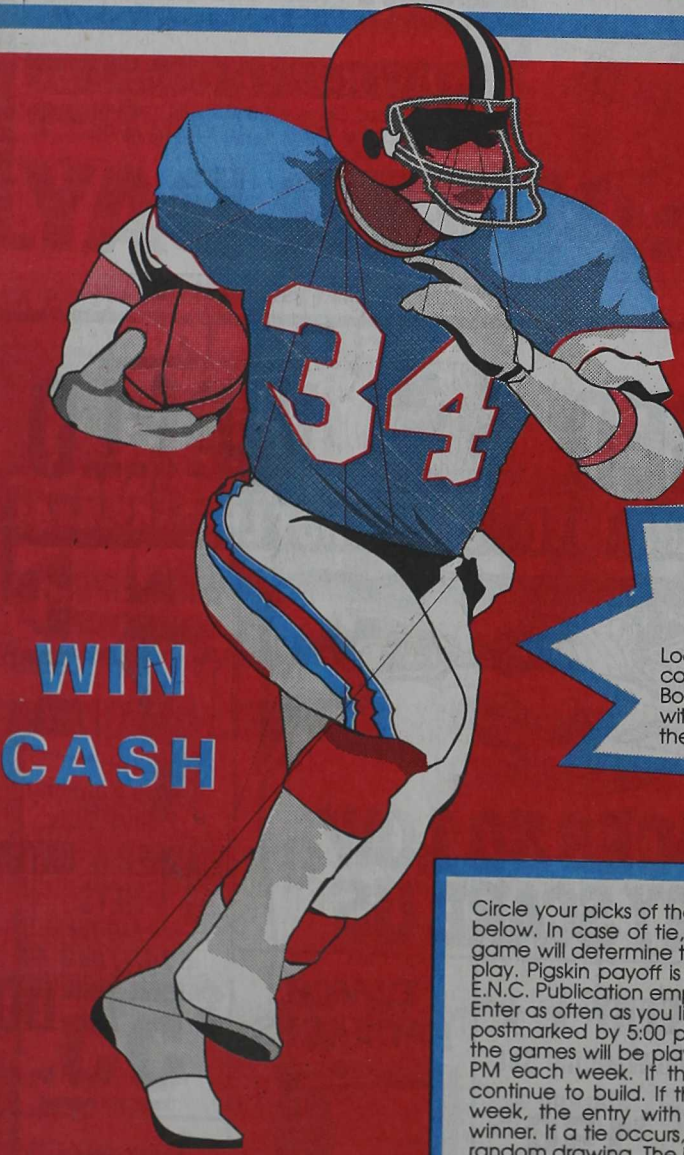
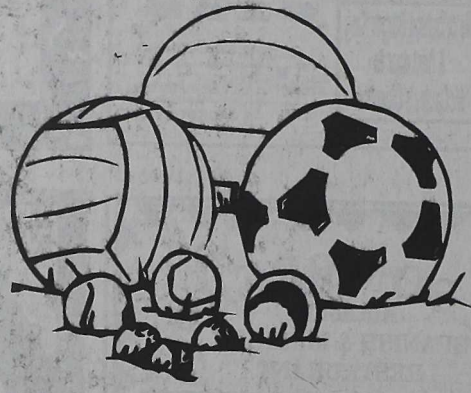
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Kero sun heater, 7200 BTU, exc cond, \$60, leading edge mono monitor, never used, \$30. Call 455-9940.

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Sewing machine, exc cond, \$300, Topper longbed truck, \$25, 10-sp boys bike, \$40, maroon couch, \$100, entertainment center, \$40. Call 327-3008.

Ideal extra bedrooms, 27 foot trailer, \$1,800. Call 347-2066.

Custom car cover for late model Trans Am or Firebird, exc cond, \$50. Call 577-3579.

Ball gowns, sz 6, 7/8, 9/10, cocktail length, short and tea length, blk, red, royal blue, 6 dresses all together, each worn only once, \$40-\$70. Call 577-3579.

Little Tykes kitchen w/ 2 chairs, \$30, 2 brass touch light lamps, \$20 each, American Eskimo girl, great dog, 3 yrs old, \$50. Call 455-3792.

Weights and DP 451 weight bench w/ incline press, b/fly attachment and leg extension, \$125, cold weather boots, \$50. Call 346-8633.

Ball gowns, lilac sz 15/16, \$50, rose, sz 16, \$50, burgandy sz 11/12, \$25, white, sz 13/14, \$10. Call 346-8151.

VHS camcorder, \$500, Tapan microwave, \$50, trailer hitch for Nissan Stanza wagon, \$40. Call 353-6688.

Humidifier, oak table w/ padded chairs, white overstuffed sectional unit, 3 pc, side chair, twin bed w/ dresser. Call 326-1423.

Recurve bow, ocala brand model X17 62" long, brand new string, great for target shooting, first time bow hunters or hunters that love the challenge of a long bow, \$50, Whistler 400 radar detector, used once, \$40. Call 577-4334.

Whirlpool washer, side-by-side refrig, freezer, 40 gal elect hot water heater, two utility trailers, 12' camper trailer. Call 393-8574.

Rem 11-87 skeet grade 12 ga shotgun, Rem choke system, propporring, long forcing cones, \$450. Call 326-5929 after 1800.

'84 Corvette custom 69K mi, ps, pb, at, gose, ac, cc, grey/grey cloth int, great shape, reduced, \$9,500. Call 223-4302.

5-pc drum set w/ cymbals, stool, \$500 OBO, pink tea length gown, sz 7, \$25, worn once. Call 353-4092.

Pair Napa air shocks, like new, \$45, young girls bike, \$20, set of Dave Deldato tapes, \$250, twin sz headboard, base-board, frame, \$30. Call 353-0408.

'79 Ford F100 inline 6, body needs some work, runs good, great work truck, \$750 OBO. Call LCpl Garrett at 353-5394.

351W engine w/ Edelbrock performance intake, needs rebuilt, C-4 transmission, dual exhaust for same, many misc '79 Cougar parts, rust wallaway recliner, yellow swivel rocker. Call 346-3287 evenings.

Mirromatic 35-cup coffee maker, \$15, lg roasting pan w/ vented cover, rack, \$4, toastmaster toaster, \$5, Westbend automatic coffee maker, \$10, popcorn popper, \$2, lg crab pot/canner, \$12, 3-light Early American pole lamp w/ amber glass shades, \$15, 2 full-sz bed spreads, \$4 each, 4 new bed pillows, \$3 each, misc glassware. Call 347-2445.

'89 Suzuki RM, \$1,275, '89 Suzuki RM125, \$850, both are in exc cond. Call 353-5355.

Ping starter set golf clubs, 3, 5, 7, 9, new, \$250, Nokia cellular bag phone w/ battery and charger, \$275, matterhorn cold weather bushnell trophy armored spotting scope, \$115. Call 577-4327.

Twin mattress, box springs & headboard, \$30, little tykes picnic table, \$10. Call 455-8390.

100 gal oil drum w/ stand, sewing machine table, upright freezer, FP screen, upright piano, good shape, 45RPM records, oldies, manual typewriter, \$10. Call 347-3952.

Green vinyl desk chair, rust wallaway recliner, yellow flower needs rebuild, C-4 transmission, dual exhaust, from '69 Cougar. Call 346-3287.

Solid wood bunkbeds w/ rail, exc cond, \$150, 2 sets of matching comforters, \$40 for one set, \$25 for other set. Call 353-3551.

Car-15, .223 (5.56) shorty w/ sling, 2-30 round mags, 120 rd mag ammo, \$700 OBO. Call 577-4327.

Diamond cross necklace, 7 diamonds, .25 total ct, paid \$375, will sell for \$200, GE dryer, \$100, GE heavy duty washer w/ new pump, \$75. Call 353-5978.

Enlisted dress blues, sz 40, plus accessories, \$100, great cond, Gerry baby back carrier, exc cond. Call 577-1749.

Camcorder for sale, Realistic, 8mm, brand new, \$400 OBO. Call 324-6399.

Dress blue blouse sz 40L, dress blue trousers sz 34L, \$75 OBO. Call 327-2235 after 5 p.m.

Antique play china, \$150, John Wayne commemorative 94 NIB Winchester, 32/40, \$1,200. Call 346-5337.

Womens Ronny sm to med long John wetsuit, includes wetsuit jacket, drysuit jacket, gloves, booties, \$175. Call 346-5337.

'89 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster, blk, low mi, \$4,500, Lawn Boy 21" rear bagger, push lawn mower, \$150, weed eater line trimmer, \$60. Call 346-5337.

12-string fender guitar, \$400 OBO. Call 346-6487 AWH.

Winchester 1966 Model 94 classic 30-30 Carbine, octagonal barrel with original box, never fired, engraving and gold inlay, \$350 firm. Call 577-3714.

Sears craftsman 18HP lawnmower, B&S Engine, 6-sp, 2 range trans, 44" mowing deck, \$1,600, 2 kerosun heater, \$50 each. Call 577-5261.

Bose 601 series III spkrs, \$350 pair, Yamaha M-85 amplifier and C-85 pre-amp, \$400 takes both, Ford starter, new rebuild, \$20. Call 577-4511.

Child's metal swing set w/ slide, \$20. Call 326-3130 AWH.

Like new carpet, 12'4"x3'7"; 11'6"x7'7"; \$50, 21"x2"x10"x4", \$125, TV stand, \$10. Call 455-5615.

JC Penney baby crib, Mathess Walker bumper, crib toys, 4 sheets, other, 3 mo old, \$225. Call 326-3899 after 1300.

'89 Dodge customized Ram van, fully loaded, \$12,500 OBO; 6x16 Tandum axle, elect brakes, mag wheels, new tires, \$1,200; camcorder 64/128, hardware and software, printer, desk, cover modem, \$2,500, sacrifice for \$1,200 OBO. Call 938-1333.

Vector custom container, 26" LO-PO lite reserve, Raven IV, 292 sqft 7-cell main, 23 jumps made, no jumps on reserve, \$2,800, valued at \$3,300. Call SSgt Gommer at 451-2225/3545.

8mm recorder editing machine, never used, still in box. Call 347-6762.

MOTORCYCLES

'86 Suzuki Intruder 700, custom paint, blk w/flames, \$1,500 OBO. Call 938-0195 after 5 p.m.

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Wanted women's ski outfit, size 12, chain link fence, mobile home. Call 455-3651 after 5:30 p.m. wkdys.

Wanted storage building, used, any size. Call 347-9032.

Wanted a pick axe. Call 455-3651 after 8 p.m. and Sat.

BOATS AND RECREATION

'74 Pacemaker, 32', 17318 Chrysler eng, A/C, full galley and bathroom, microwave, hot water heater, 6.5 kilowatt battery charger, halon, depth finder, VHF, trimtabs, \$26,000 OBO or trade. Call 577-5261.

Sailboat, 17', all accessories, \$1,500. Call 451-0215 Rm 303.

'85 Toyota motor home, 20 ft roof, dash A/C, generator, awning, 17 MPG, \$2,000. Call 327-0901.

'83 ATC 110 Honda 3-wheeler, \$400 OBO. Call 346-4575.

Pickup camper for 8' P/U truckbed, sleeps 4, self contained, heater, shower, ice box, new A/C, \$1,200. Call 577-4055.

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Yard sale Oct. 31 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 55 Lanier Dr off Ransey Rd, XMas crafts, clothing, sm appliances, lamps, toys. Call 346-3951.

Yard sale Oct. 31 8 a.m. - noon, 6105-A Minn Ct. Call 353-0050.

PETS

Free kittens. Call 347-3952.

Free German Shepherd, male, mixed breed, blk, 8 mo old. Call 938-1637.

AKC Cocker spaniel puppies, blk, 2 male 1 female, shots, 7 wks old, \$150. Call 353-6649.

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Four piece livingroom set, couch, chair, rocker, coffee table, \$250 OBO. Call 346-6487 AWH.

2 piece sectional, \$400, full size brass bed w/new mattress, \$150, 6 piece technic rack stereo w/2 200 watt speakers, wood & tempered glass case, \$450, chest of drawers, dresser drawers w/mirror, 2 bed side drawers brass & wood, \$150, weider weight bench w/chrome bars, 200 lbs weights, \$150. Call 347-5110.

5 piece sectional livingroom furniture, 2 recliners & queen size sleeper, \$950 OBO, kerosene heaters, 10K BTU, \$60, 6.5K BTU, \$40 OBO. Call 577-7726 lv msg.

Box springs & mattress, \$30. Call 353-7200.

Philco 16cu ft refrigerator, \$50, fringedare 14.5 cu ft refrigerator, \$50. Call 326-3784.

Blue livingroom set, couch, loveseat, coffee/ottoman table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, \$400 OBO. Call 455-4402 after 5 p.m. lv msg.

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4 oak t-back chairs, 2 sets dishes, 1 telescope, 2 porcelain umbrellas stands, Indian brass urn, misc household items. Call 353-3141.

Antique school desk, folding wood seat, wooden top w/inkwell, metal base, \$75, standard tow bar w/ light set, \$50, Sears vehicle animal barrier, \$15. Call 347-6251.

Medium brn velour loveseat, exc cond, \$165, brass and glass 4-tier shelf, \$50, ivory mini blinds, most 35/36" wide, \$4 each, 1/3 HP Stanley garage door opener, \$150, new. Call 577-5154.

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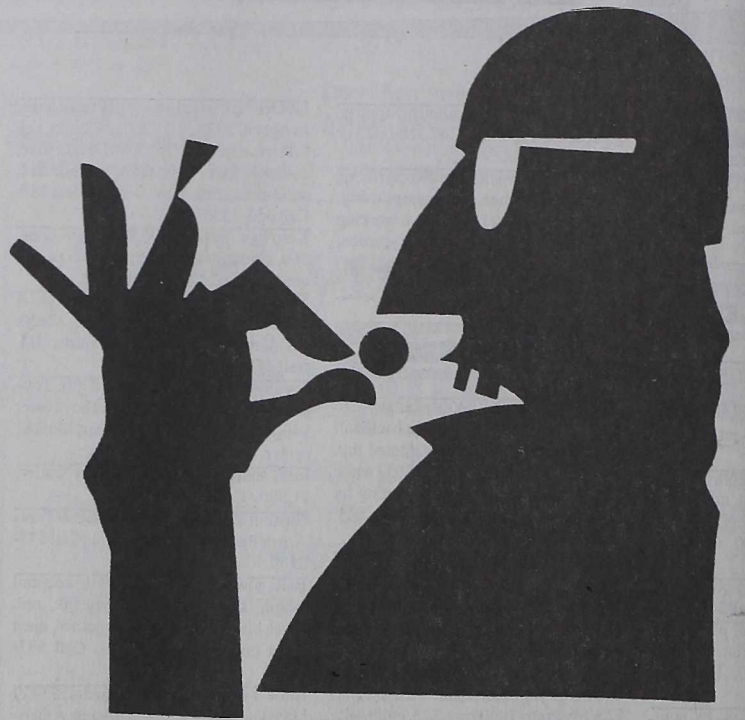
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