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## Division wives take challenge, play Marines for a day

Story and photo by  
 LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

As the morning mist drifted across the field, the mighty band of warriors stepped into view. Armed to the hilt with the fiercest weapons, they feared no man, nor woman for that matter.

They looked left to right as they entered the wooded trail traveling in great machines of steel. Suddenly, smoke erupted from the trees and the sound of gunfire rocked the woods. With their vision clouded, they fought a heroic battle to try and reach their destination.

These "mighty warriors" were actually 2d Marine Division wives, who got the opportunity to do some hands-on training October 7 at Range F-18, as a part of Jane Wayne Day.

More than 75 Headquarters Battalion, "Follow Me" Division wives spent the day at what was known as Col Gahan's World, experiencing some of the training their husbands are required to do.

"The purpose of Jane Wayne Day is to provide the wives of our Marines an opportunity to operate, ride and fire the equipment, vehicles and weapons that are in

our inventory," said battalion commander Col T.M. Gahan. "It's to give them a fuller appreciation and understanding of exactly what it is their husbands do."

There were 14 stations set up at the range, said Hq Bn's special projects officer 1stLt Kevin Paige.

"It was kind of like an amusement park where the wives traveled from one adventure to the other," he explained.

Anxious to get their hands on the weapons of destruction, most of the ladies started their morning on the live-firing line. They first shot the 9mm pistol, aiming at colorful balloons downrange. They moved on to the M-16A2 service rifle and then to the M-249 squad automatic weapon and M-60E automatic machine gun.

"The idea was to start small with the 9mm and progress up to the M-60," said range safety officer SSgt Barry Evans.

While most of the wives seemed a bit hesitant about firing the weapons, Clancy Dale, MGySgt Terry Dale's wife, jumped on the firing line ready to take out the targets.

"I really enjoyed firing the machine guns," said the former

police officer. "I've shot many weapons but I've never held my finger on the trigger and filled a target full of lead."

At "kill or be killed," wives and husbands were teamed together and pitted against another team in a game of "capture the flag."

Using multiple integrated laser equipment systems gear, the two teams strived to stay alive and reach the flag as smoke grenades erupted around them.

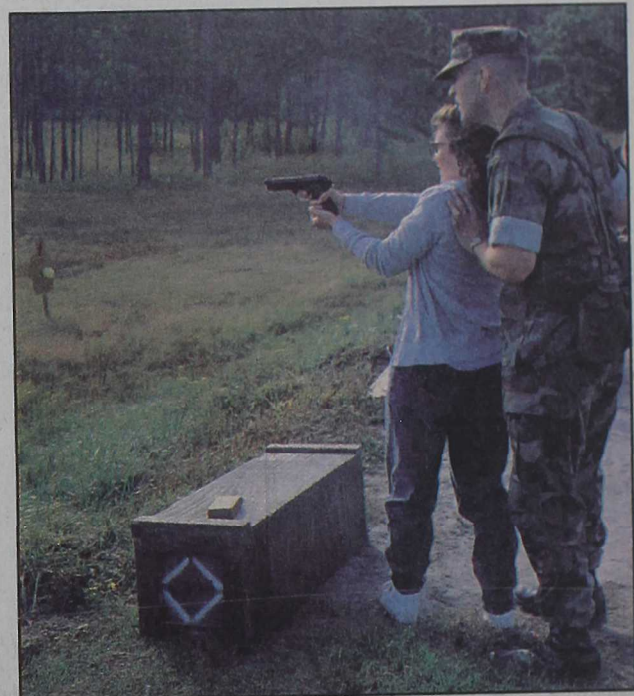
Other stations included a grenade toss, shelter-half competition, booby-trap trail and pyrotechnics fire.

After the ladies made their rounds through all the stations, they got a taste of the field when they dined on meals, ready-to-eat for lunch.

Soon afterwards, they were taken to Landing Zone Bluebird to get a glimpse of division Marines participating in a capabilities exercise.

The event was coordinated by battalion key wives, with Gahan's guidance. Nancy Hand, who got the club off the ground, called the day a great success.

"The Marines did a great job of putting this together," she said.



Division wives get the opportunity to fire the 9mm pistol as well as many other weapons during Jane Wayne Day, October 7 here.

## History buffs recreate Revolutionary, Civil War battles



A gun crew dressed in 18th and 19th century costumes go through firing drills during a recent live fire of a brand new 3-pound canon.

Story and photo by  
 Sgt E.H. Hughes

Twenty-five men stood at the ready under the blue skies of the F-18 Firing Range, October 8, waiting to put new guns through their paces. Manning their weapons in a carefully rehearsed ritual, the colorfully dressed gun crews fired the new artillery pieces. Their uniforms weren't those of Marines, but those of 18th and 19th century military men.

The object of the exercise was to test fire a new 3-pound cannon, and to gain experience and insight, said Cliff Tyndall, North Carolina State Historical Weapons Supervisor.

"This is the first time these guns have been live fired," he said. "I wanted these men to get this experience because it gives them insight with added realism. Blanks are one thing, but live rounds are completely different."

Tyndall, who works for the Department of Cultural Resources, Historic Site Section, is responsible for making sure warfare implements used at historical sites are not only historically accurate, but in good working order.

The state historical site workers, in addition to their tour guide duties, also recreate famous battles of the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. Although they know they're acting, sometimes the heat of the "battle" carries them to other times.

"People say we're crazy, but it becomes real," said

See BATTLE/18A

## Marine Corps birthday ball information announced

Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

As the U.S. Marine Corps grows another year older, Marines prepare to celebrate as they have for years.

Next month sounds the call for leathernecks to dust off their "dress blues" and break out their medals for the traditional Marine Corps birthday ball.

As November 10 draws near, each command prepares for their celebration, cooks spend countless hours preparing cakes and all look forward to the festive occasion.

"I think it's an honor and a duty to attend," said SgtMaj Richard A. Shuler, Marine Corps Base sergeant major. "This is the Corps' birthday

— it's the most formal occasion we've got."

Camp Lejeune will kick off the Marine Corps' 217th Birthday with the Marine Corps Base and 2d Force Service Support Group Staff Non-commissioned Officer Ball November 4. The ball will be held at Goettge Memorial Field House with ceremonies beginning at 2000. Tickets for the ceremony are \$5 a person, dinner tickets are \$12 a person and breakfast tickets are \$5 a person (tickets can be purchased at each battalion's sergeant major's office, or company first sergeant's office). The uniform will be blue dress A or B, service A or evening dress.

The MCB and 2d FSSG NCO Ball

is planned November 5 at Goettge Memorial Field House with ceremonies beginning at 2000. Ball and dinner tickets are \$5 a person and information on ticket sales can be acquired through each command. The uniform will be blue dress A or B or service A.

The 2d FSSG Officers Ball is slated November 6 at the Officers Club with ceremonies beginning at 1930. Tickets are \$15 a person, which includes dinner, and can be purchased through command representatives. The uniform will be blue dress A for company grade officers and below, evening dress for field grade officers and appropriate attire for civilians.

The command element for II Ma-

rine Expeditionary Force has planned an All-Ranks Ball November 6 at Goettge Memorial Field House with ceremonies beginning at 2100.

Tickets are \$7 for staff NCOs and officers and \$3 for sergeants and below. Dinner tickets are \$10-14 a person, depending on the meal, breakfast tickets are free for sergeants and below and \$5 a person for everyone else.

Tickets can be purchased through command representatives. The uniform is blue dress A and evening dress.

The 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group Offi-

See BIRTHDAY/18A

## Machine-gun mount maximizes effective fire

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

A 2d Marine Division leatherneck recently designed a new machine-gun mount to help maximize effective fire.

Sgt Terry L. Hand, anti-tank assaultman with Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-guided missile Platoon, was faced with the problem of effectively employing the M-249 squad automatic weapon.

"As an anti-tank unit leader, each TOW high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle has an M-249 SAW assigned with the system/gunner," Hand said. "Presently the SAW is placed atop the turret near the hatch. This position is very unstable for the weapon and gunner. The gunner has to wedge one of the bipod legs under something to hold it in place during movement or it's tied in place during movement."

"Some gunners elect to keep the weapon inside the vehicle. With the weapon inside of the vehicle the gunner has no way to quickly and accurately engage dismounted enemy in his sector of fire." To help this situation, Hand designed a quarter-inch, plate steel platform which mounts directly on to the turret. By then using pipe and materials already in the system — the Pintle assembly, adapter, extension and extension lock — the mount is complete.

With both systems mounted, a TOW platoon or section will have a wider range of capabilities: greater survivability against dismounted enemy, greater overall security during offensive and defensive operations, faster response to anti-air threats and the ability to cover assigned sectors against armored threats with greater accuracy, Hand said.

THE CHATTER BOX

**This week's question:** A 15-year retirement plan has been proposed. How do you think it will affect Marine Corps manpower if approved?



"I think it will hurt the Marine Corps. We will lose a lot of senior SNCOs and experience." **Sgt Tedd A. Weiser, 2d Tank Bn, 2d MarDiv**



"It would have a good effect on the Corps. It would motivate people to go for 15 and get out, plus it would open up the rank structure." **Cpl Daniel Newman, Comm Co, HQSVC Bn, 2d MarDiv**



"I feel it would be an early out. In the long run it will not be an effective program." **SSgt George A. Bassut, 6th Marines, 2d MarDiv**



"It depends on how people take it. If a lot take it, it will open promotions, but we will lose a lot." **Sgt Charles K. Cordes, Comm Co, HQSVC Bn, 2d MarDiv**



"For people who can't re-enlist it will be good, but it won't offer the benefits the 20 year plan has." **SSgt Tharoplis Humphreys, 8th Marines, 2d MarDiv**



"I think people who have problems re-enlisting will take 15 years because it's safer." **SSgt Thomas P. Joyce, 2d Intel Co, 2d SRIG**

**Memorial service to be held**

The 1992 Beirut Memorial Service will be held October 23 at the Beirut Memorial on the corner of Lejeune Boulevard, and Montford Landing Road.

Pre-ceremony music performed by the 2d Marine Division Band will begin at 0945, with the ceremony scheduled to begin at 1000.

The prescribed uniform for all Marines attending will be Service "A." BGen Paul K. Van Riper, 2d MarDiv commanding general, will be the featured guest speaker.

Parking is extremely limited, so car pooling is encouraged.

**Iwo Jima remembered**

A memorial service and banquet commemorating the 48th anniversary of the bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history, Iwo Jima, will be held at the South Mesa Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. February 20. The men, wives and friends of the 3d, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions and Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines involved in the operation are invited.

For more information contact Jack Claven at 403 Primrose Place, Glendora, Calif. 91740 or call (818) 335-2483.

**Conference announced**

The Reserve Officers Association has scheduled the eighth annual Military Exposition January 24-27, in conjunction with its mid-winter conference, at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. Exhibits will include those of the major defense industries, the uniformed services and other federal agencies, plus supply and service contractors.

Limited space for conference exhibits is still available. Information can be obtained from Betsy Lauer at (202) 646-7758.

**Marine Band to perform**

"The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band anticipates performing for the annual "Carols at Wolftrap" December 6 at 1600 at Wolf Trap's Filene Center.

Concert-goers should bundle up to brave the cold as they join the Marine Band and choirs from the capital area in singing traditional holiday favorites such as "Silent Night," "Frosty the Snowman" and "White Christmas." The "Nutcracker Suite" and "Sleigh Ride" are also on the program. At dusk the air will glow with flames of candles brought by audience members for the candlelight finale.

The public is invited. The performance is free and no tickets are required.

For more information call (202) 433-4011.

**S.N.O.W. plans morning tea**

The Society of Naval Officers Wives of Camp Lejeune invite all active-duty and retired naval officers' wives to a morning tea commemorating the 217th birthday of the U.S. Navy Tuesday at 1000 at the Commissioned Officers Club Lejeune Room.

Reservations are \$6 and need to be made by Friday. Make

checks payable to S.N.O.W. and send them to Pat Kessler, MOQ 3230, Camp Lejeune.

Guest speaker will be Lisa Whitman-Grice, assistant to the director of the Onslow County Museum. She will speak on the history of Onslow County: "Women's Point of View."

**TAD recruiters needed**

Applicants for the Marine Corps' Permissive Recruiter Assistance Program and Permissive Temporary Additional Duties Programs are needed throughout the 9th Marine Corps District, which covers the Midwestern United States.

The Permissive Recruiter Assistant Program is designed specifically for graduates of recruit training, Marine Combat Training or initial formal schools. Marines are assigned 14 days under the program.

The PTAD program is designed for all Marines on active duty, preferably private-sergeant. In the PTAD program, Marines are assigned up to 30 days to assist the recruiting command in his/her hometown.

Marines assigned to either program could earn incentives other than being assigned in their hometown, to include a meritorious promotion, bonus points for composite scores, comments on fitness reports and various other awards.

For more information, contact your career planner or the recruiting station nearest your hometown listed below.

RS Chicago — includes the city of Chicago, northern Illinois and Lake County, Indiana. For more information call Sgt J.W. Hamilton at (708) 803-6430.

RS Rock Island — includes eastern and central Iowa as well as the Quad Cities area and a portion of northern Illinois. For more information call Sgt L.A. Tarnosky at (309) 782-1486.

RS Detroit — includes southeastern Michigan and Toledo, Ohio. For more information call Sgt R.G. Thomas at (313) 961-5636.

RS Indianapolis — includes the state of Indiana. For more information call Sgt C.R. Miller at (317) 226-6355.

RS Lansing — includes central and northern Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula. For more information call Cpl T.O. Perkins at (517) 377-1774.

RS Milwaukee — includes eastern and central Wisconsin and a portion of the Upper Peninsula (Wisconsin border). For more information call Sgt D.M. Hines at (414) 297-3839.

RS St. Louis — includes eastern Missouri as well as central and southern Illinois. For more information call SSgt S.W. Hogart at (314) 331-4559.

RS Twin Cities — includes western Wisconsin and all of Minnesota and North Dakota. For more information call Cpl T.J. Gilbert at (612) 334-4175.

At 9th District Headquarters call Sgt C.B. Miller at (913) 236-3530/3531.

RS Albuquerque, N.M. — includes Albuquerque, Gallup, Las Cruces and Santa Fe, N.M., and El Paso, Lubbock and Odessa, Texas. For more information call MGYSGT Salvador Diaz or MGYSGT Jim Burns at (800) 231-USMC.

RS Dallas needs privates-sergeants to serve in the Recruiter Assistance Program during fiscal year 1993. For more information call GYSGT P.L. D'Andrea from 0800-1800 Central Daylight Time/Central Standard Time at (214) 939-6544.

Briefs

**Lejeune Law**

**2d FSSG**

Navy Good Conduct Medal  
PO2 Reginald B. Johnson  
PO1 Robert H. Kane Jr.

Company Sailor of the Quarter 4th  
PO1 Morris J. Burnette

Company Junior Sailor of the Quarter  
PO3 Enoch J. Gantlin

Certificate of Appointment (Pro)  
SN Daniel L. Culbreath

Commander, Naval Base, No  
Letter of Commendation  
PO3 Phillip M. O'Hara

Commanding Officer's Letter of Cor  
PO2 Christopher L. Edward

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LCDR Ronald L. Bixler

**Hot shots**

For the week of October 5-

Rifle-247 -- Sgt C.A. Scaccia  
3d Bn, 8th Mar, 2d MarDiv

**Comptrollers to meet**

The Crystal Coast Chapter of the American Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday in the Plum Room of the Mainside Commissioned Officers Club.

There will be no guest speaker this month as scheduled to be a working meeting.

**VHA surveys distributed**

Variable Housing Allowance surveys are being distributed throughout the services. Input received on these surveys will be used to establish fiscal year 1993 VHA rates. The survey requests input on such things as dependents, monthly rent or mortgage payments, baths or bedrooms.

The form only takes a short amount of time to complete. Navy officials claim that only 65 percent of the surveys in 1991 were ever returned. Inattention to this survey can result in inaccurate VHA rates.

Community Calendar

**Local events**

**School carnivals scheduled**

The annual Stone Street Elementary School carnival will be held from 1630-1900 Friday. Events will include a cake walk, "sponge a teacher," games and more. Food and drinks will be available. Profits will benefit the Stone Street Parent Teacher Organization.

For more information call Cheryl Herrington at 577-4551.

The Delalio Elementary School fall carnival is Friday from 1800-2100.

There will be a drawing for more than 100 prizes, a haunted house, food and more.

**Pancake breakfast hosted**

Cub Scout Pack 735 will host a pancake breakfast Saturday at the Jacksonville United Service Organizations from 0730-1100. A small breakfast may be purchased for \$1.50 and a larger breakfast for \$2.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For tickets or information call Maj J.E. Sparks at 451-3503 or 577-5504. The public is invited.

**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, and children 5 and younger get in free.

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater is "Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot," Friday; "Raising Cain," Saturday; "Rapid Fire," Sunday; and "Fried Green Tomatoes," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater is "Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot," Sunday; "Raising Cain," Monday; "Rapid Fire," Tuesday and "Cafe Fear," Wednesday.

**Rodeo riders needed**

Local entries for the Camp Lejeune Championship Rodeo will be accepted October 26, from 1700-2200 by calling (919) 552-0308. The rodeo is sanctioned by the Southern Rodeo Association.

Categories of events will be saddle-bronco riding, bareback riding, bull riding, cowgirl barrel racing, team roping, and steer wrestling. Prizes will be awarded.

For further information contact the Base Stables at 451-2108.

**Williamsburg trip offered**

Information, Tickets and Tours has planned a head start holiday shopping trip to Williamsburg, Va., November 14-15. Visit Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg Pottery and Williamsburg Outlet Mall.

Round-trip transportation, and one night's lodging are part of this \$35 package.

Call 451-3535 for reservations.

**P.T.O. events scheduled**

The Berkeley Manor Parent Teachers Organization has scheduled a book fair from 0830-1530 today through Tuesday. A natural language fair will be held from 1900-2000 today in conjunction with the book fair from 1800-2000.

A "Fall clean-up program/barbecue" will be held from 0900-1600 October 24. P.T.O. will supply a hotdog lunch for volunteers who help make Berkeley Manor School yard look clean and great. Children are welcome.

Volunteers are needed for Santa's secret workshop, field day, international festival and more. For more information or to volunteer call Debbie Stoeber at 577-8861.

**Youth basketball registration**

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for youth basketball October 24 and 31 from 1000-1700 and October 25 from 1300-1700.

Registration sites are Dixon Middle school gymnasium, Morton Elementary School cafeteria, Southwest Middle School gymnasium, Swansboro Elementary School gymnasium and

**N.C. Zoo trip planned**

Gather up the kids and head on out to the North Carolina Zoo October 24. The package includes round-trip transportation and admission to the zoo. Cost is \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children age 2-15.

Call 451-3535 for more information.

**Contest scheduled**

The Base Library is sponsoring a "Coloring and Counting Contest" for children ages 6 and younger, and "A Book to Remember Poster Contest" for children ages 7-12.

Contest materials can be picked up until October 26. All entries must be returned to the Base Library by October 28 for judging. Prizes will be awarded at a Halloween Party at the library October 30 from 1900-2100. Prizes will also be awarded for best costume. Refreshments, games and storytelling will be part of the program.

For more information call 451-5724.

**Monsters wanted**

Volunteer monsters, ghosts, goblins and ghouls are wanted for Marston Pavilion's Haunted Forest. Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

For more information call the monster mistress at 451-5173.

**Haunted Forest comes alive**

Marston Pavilion's Haunted Forest comes alive again from 1900-2130 October 28-31. Admission is \$1.

Are you brave enough to survive the winding paths filled

Trexler Middle School gymnasium. To register, be age 7-19 by January 1. A copy of a legal document of the child's birthdate must be presented at registration.

Registration fee is \$11 per child and children in the district in which they live or attend school. Be made payable to the district and not the Onslow and Recreation Department.

For more information call 347-5332.

**Costume contest presented**

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the New River Center Cinema Halloween costume contest and movie matinee 1000 at the New River Center Cinema.

Admission is free to anyone with the donated food item. All donations will be used to support Cheer Program. Boys and girls 12 years and younger to participate and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

For more information call the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 347-5332.

with the screams of the undead? Wearing a costume is recommended. This event is not recommended for children or the faint of heart. Call 451-5052 for more information.

**Funwalk slated**

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Building a Healthy Baby Fun Walk" Saturday, October 17, 0900. The event will be at the Liversedge Field House.

Participants can preregister at the Naval Hospital and Gynecology Clinic or register the day of the walk site beginning at 0800. For more information call 4573.

**Club events planned**

Paradise Point Officers Club has planned a concert Friday beginning at 2000. Register to win a pair of concert tickets. WDLX Sound Factory will provide entertainment. Call 451-2465 for more information.

The Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club has brunch every Sunday in October from 1100-1200. Music is provided by contemporary jazz musician "Night/Dinner Buffet" is every Wednesday from 1800-2000. Buffet dinner is from 1800-2000. Call 451-1010 for more information.

The French Creek Enlisted Club has a "Country" Saturday from 2100-0100. Live entertainment by country bands is provided. Call 451-1446 for information. All club events are open to members and their

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# Improper hazardous waste disposal could mean fines, imprisonment

**By Higgins**

...ght in early September a Marine vehicle over a storm water drain his engine oil. After allowing the empty into the drain grate, the and himself sitting in the Provost Office being charged with illegal hazardous waste.

...y was this Marine charged for under the Uniform Code of Military, he could be liable for damage antial federal and state fines and entation fees.

...ge of oils or other hazardous or into the grounds and streams ejeune is a direct violation of 11090.1B. The action also Clean Water Act, Resource and Recovery Act, and carry penalties sometimes reach- tens of thousands of dollars.

...rage person doesn't understand volved in his actions," said ynn, director of the Resource and Recovery Branch, Envi- nagement Department.

...y, for example, this Marine contaminated Wallace Creek his five quarts of oil. Even a ce this could cost \$5,000-6,000 sts alone."

These costs aren't charged to the federal government, but to the offender, Gwynn explained. The environmental department may provide guidance for removing the spill, but the individual will pay for any removal costs.

And the costs don't stop there. "If the federal government decides to fine you, you can't run to the base staff judge advocate and expect the government to defend you; it's not like a violation of the UCMJ," said EMD environmental control specialist Lynn Kimball.

"If you get 'nailed' for a regulatory violation, you have to go out in town and find an 'ambulance chaser' to represent you."

The base has had several instances of this nature in the past, the environmentalists said. In some cases violators were caught by EMD or PMO, but most of the enforcement comes from environmentally conscious people patrolling the streets.

"We give classes to hazardous materials disposal officers and coordinators, who in turn pass the word on to their units," Gwynn said. "So people are more aware and will report you if you violate these laws."

A 911 telephone call will begin the cleanup process for a hazardous waste spill or violation. But the entire process can be avoided by following guidelines for disposal of oil and other automotive parts:

**Engine oil** - Personnel changing privately owned vehicles oil aboard Marine Corps installations will use established base facilities, such as automotive hobby shops, according to Base Order 11090.1B. The waste oil will be deposited into one of the authorized collection tanks at the hobby shop, Recycling Center, or elsewhere on base.

**Oil filters** - Used filters will also be collected at the auto hobby shop. Each filter will have the dome or anti-drain back valve punctured and will be drained for a minimum of 12 hours.

**Contaminated gasoline** - Call the base fire department at 451-3004.

**Antifreeze** - EMD has established 270-gallon antifreeze collection tanks at various locations, including the Recycling Center building 913. The center is open 0900-1530 on weekdays.

For information regarding disposal of other automotive parts or waste products contact unit hazardous materials disposal officers, or call 451-5478.

Remember, federal officers and employees now face the possibility of liability for civil and criminal penalties and fines as well as imprisonment. Ignorance of the law is no excuse.

A person can be held accountable for not only what he knew, but also for what he should have known.

# Recycling oil big business for Lejeune

**By G. Davis**

...g 100,000 gallons of used oil ing oil for Camp Lejeune is s.

...business because of the we produce each year," said nn, director of the Resource and Recovery Branch, al Management Department. operate within state regula- nding, so it can be re-

...outlets through Defense and Marketing Office."

...DRMO is our contracting can negotiate our contracts an outlet for whether we are markets available) or can donate to Auburn (abama). They send their ere and truck it back to they can recycle it for fuel



recovery. They then either sell it back to the government or any other private industry they wish.

"The biggest problem is diesel and oil spills that contaminate the soil," said Gwynn. "It's costing us \$400 a ton to get rid of contaminated soil, and I have about 3,000 cubic yards to handle right now. We're talking more than a million dollars, roughly 3,000 cubic yards a year. It's a real serious and expensive business."

The disposal of used oil filters into the

base sanitary landfill and trash collection system is prohibited, he said. Oil filters are now considered hazardous waste and should be treated as such. Each used oil filter will have the dome or anti-drainback valve punctured and will be drained for a minimum of 12 hours. Oil should be properly placed in used oil collection tanks/drums.

To help, Gwynn advises Marines to use the auto hobby shop or local establishments when changing oil and other car fluids. "There are hazardous material disposal officers at the hobby shops to provide guidance on disposing oil filters, transmission fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid and used oil."

By using the hobby shop, Marines take away the chance of being charged and held liable for damage costs, substantial federal and state fines and legal representation fees if they were to mishandle the waste, Gwynn said.



LCpl Anthony D. Vorias

## Pet of the week

This labrador and chow mix can be adopted at the base animal shelter. There are many dogs and cats looking for loving homes. For more information call 451-2695.

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## Who, little old me?

LT Atticus T. Taylor

How many of us, from the old days, remember the not-so-popular position held by the person on the football team called the "water boy" (a k a trainer/manager)?

This individual had the anonymous distinction of keeping the rest of the team refreshed and revived with water during the entire contest. The "water boy" was not allowed to compete on the field, wear a jersey, hear his name/number announced and certainly not recognized in the local paper. However, no team ever wins a game or championship without the committed assistance of these mysterious servants.

Around A.D. 65 the Bible records a story about a much earlier incident beginning in Mark 14:12. The story is centered around Jesus' passion and tells of him sending his disciples to Jerusalem to locate the place where they were to celebrate the Passover. The two disciples chosen for this task, Peter and John, seemed totally unaware of both the location and the significance of the room for this historic occasion.

As usual, Jesus astutely detected their dilemma and provided them with detailed directions. He instructed them to go into Jerusalem and, upon arriving at the entrance,

"a man bearing a pitcher of water" would meet them. The anonymous person mentioned here, who was given no special designation or rank -- such as gentile, Jew, Christian or apostle -- was assigned the faith in Jesus' absence.

He was distinguished from the throngs of pilgrims entering and exiting the city by carrying a "clay jar" of water on top of his head. This made him an easily recognizable beacon because in those days only women typically transported water in this manner. Men generally used leather water bags.

It took a courageous, self-confident, obedient, trustworthy, humble and prompt individual to execute this assignment that Jesus had apparently prearranged.

This noble and crucial act performed by an unnamed and unrecognized man brings these words to mind, spoken by a noted author, "... it isn't by size whether you win or you fail, just be the best at whatever you are."

Finally, we can all be contributors in our own little way and yet have the kind of impact this first century "water boy" had on redirecting human history.

It is essential for us to keep in mind that we do indeed "have this treasure in earthen vessels. ..."

## NAVCARE Questions & Answers

Q: What is NAVCARE?

A: NAVCARE is an acute ambulatory care clinic which provides routine, non-emergency, outpatient services and is contracted on a cost-per-visit basis (at no cost to the patient) through the Naval Medical Logistics Command, Fort Detrick, MD. Patients with life threatening symptoms should go directly to the closest emergency room.

Q: Who can use NAVCARE?

A: All eligible military beneficiaries possessing a valid uniformed services identification card and currently enrolled in the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System may receive care, including active duty personnel. However, all active duty personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune should use their battalion aid station during normal working hours and the Naval Hospital after normal working hours.

Q: Is there any cost to use NAVCARE?

A: No.

Q: What are NAVCARE's hours?

A: NAVCARE is open every day of the year, Monday-Friday from 0700-2000, and Saturday, Sunday and Federal Holidays from 0700-1600.

Q: Where is NAVCARE located?

A: NAVCARE is located in the Piney Green Shopping Center at #60 Highway 24 East. It is approximately three miles east of the front gate of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Q: Can I bring my child to NAVCARE when I come for a PAP test?

A: In the interest of safety and in

conjunction with North Carolina state law, children should not be brought to the clinic when a gynecological examination is required. It is prohibited to leave children who are less than eight-years-old unattended (the NAVCARE staff cannot assume the responsibility for child care while performing their work). Children eight-years-old or older may be left in the NAVCARE waiting room unattended provided they are well behaved. An infant in an infant seat may be taken into the examination room as long as it is deemed safe by the healthcare provider. Strollers may not be wheeled into examination rooms being used for gynecological examinations.

Q: Why do NAVCARE's computers show I am not enrolled in DEERS when I know I am?

A: Unfortunately no one knows why, but we do know it happens. In order to allow you to receive the medical care you deserve, NAVCARE checks three DEERS sites to check for your eligibility. If the patient's name appears in any one of the three DEERS sites computers, NAVCARE will see the patient.

Please remember that DEERS is a personnel database and any DEERS problems should be addressed at the sponsor's personnel office.

If you have a particular question you would like answered in this column, write NAVCARE Question & Answers, #60 Highway 24 East, Piney Green Shopping Center, Midway Park, N.C. 28544.

## DoD establishes coordinated health care

Evelyn D. Harris

Armed Forces Information Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — "Coordinated care can bring equity and consistency to all military medical beneficiaries," said Dr. Jack O. Lanier, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

Department of Defense officials have said current medical costs and services vary widely by geographic regions. They believe coordinated care will enable medical officials to make management decisions that help "level the playing field."

Service members will be automatically enrolled in the program. Family members and retirees have the option to enroll. Those who decline to enroll, when given the chance, may face higher deductibles for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services care and may have to forego routine care in military hospitals. They could still use military facilities for emergencies and pharmacy services.

Officials and beneficiaries in Virginia's Tidewater area will get the opportunity to enroll until October. Officials chose the area as the first for full implementation because of its large military population and the availability of civilian and military treatment centers. Tidewater bases include Norfolk Naval Base, Langley Air Force Base and Forts Eustis and Monroe.

"By implementing coordinated care, we will provide high quality care and better access at a lower cost," Lanier said in a recent interview.

Coordinated care will be phased in throughout the United States over the next three years.

Plan enrollees will have a primary care provider, "a family physician," who will manage their care and guide them to the most appropriate source of treatment. The physician can be military or civilian.

"Competence, qualifications and ability to meet the necessary workload will determine which civilian providers participate in

the program," Lanier said. "We're looking for the best providers we can identify."

He said hospital commanders will work with local medical associations to identify providers who meet DoD requirements.

For certain procedures, such as heart surgery, patients may be referred to specialized treatment facilities. Some may be civilian facilities, but military ones will be used whenever possible, officials said.

Lanier said military treatment facility commanders can manage staff workloads and improve planning because enrollment information gives them a better handle on community medical needs.

Despite the ongoing military drawdown, the number of eligible beneficiaries is not falling at the same rate. Additionally, as the military closes bases, some hospitals will close also, leaving some beneficiaries without a military health care facility.

Lanier said the service whose base is closing is responsible for drawing up a plan to ensure care remains available. Officials said a joint service task force is working on coordinated care initiatives to help beneficiaries in areas targeted for base closures.

Military officials see coordinated care as a way to provide quality care while constraining costs. In Senate testimony, the assistant secretary of defense for health said DoD's medical costs were rising by about 4 percent a year compared with the 11 percent rise for the country as a whole, but the increase "still looms large in an era of declining defense budgets."

Lanier said military officials are aware that some beneficiaries are concerned about the changes in DoD health care.

"We are embarking upon change, and change often brings about some painful realities," he said. "We are faced with some challenges and opportunities — and I stress opportunities. We are in the best position the department has ever been in to provide better quality and cost-effective care. We believe it's the right thing to do, at the right time and for the right reasons."

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Courthouse Bay Chapel.....0930  
Naval Hospital Chapel.....1000  
French Creek Religious Center...0900 and 1900  
MCAS New River Chapel.....0930  
Brig.....0800

### Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1145  
Naval Hospital Chapel.....0630 and 1230  
Camp Geiger.....1130  
MCAS New River Chapel.....1145  
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....1200

### Saturday Masses

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

### Baptism Class

A Baptism class will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesdays at 1700

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### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1600-1645 Sat. (or contact the unit chaplain)

### Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy.....1030

### Islamic (Muslim Jumah)

Protestant Chapel.....1145 Fri.  
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# New laws stated about separation retirement for fitness disabilities

All-Marines Bulletin 217 offers new laws regarding separation and retirement for Marines and sailors with physical disabilities.

The ALMAR is published to help maximize readiness by educating and integrating our commanders in the disability processing system, to streamline the system and to ensure proper documentation of disability processing.

The goal is to maintain a worldwide assignable, fully deployable, physically fit and combat ready force by returning personnel who have physical defects to full duty as quickly as possible or refer them to a medical board for limited duty for physical evaluation board disposition.

This ALMAR emphasizes enforcement of existing practices, and introduces new policy and procedures effective upon receipt. Medical board processing is not an alternative to either administrative or punitive separation processing.

A Physical Evaluation Board was established to act on behalf of the Secretary of the Navy in making determinations of fitness for duty, entitlement to benefits and disposition of service members.

Action taken affecting a member's status within the Marine Corps, as it applies to the ALMAR, is continuation on or return to full duty; retention on active duty in a limited duty capacity, temporary or permanent; discharge with or without severance pay; or

transfer to removal from a disability retired list, temporary or permanent.

The physical disabilities include any impairment due to disease or injury, regardless of degree, which reduces or precludes an individual's actual or presumed ability to engage in gainful or normal activity.

The term physical disability includes mental disease, but not such inherent defects as behavioral disorders, personality disorders and primary mental deficiency.

It will also help determine if a Marine is unfit for duty because of a disease or injury, to perform the duties of their office, grade, or military occupational specialty in such a manner as to reasonably fulfill the purpose of the member's employment on active duty.

It will be up to the board to determine if the Marine is physically fit for duty upon initial examination. If the Marine is not found fit for duty, to recommend assignment to light duty if expected that the Marine will be fit for duty within 30 days. If the board determines the Marine will not be fit for duty within 30 days, they will conduct a medical board for assignment of temporary limited duty or referral to the PEB for disposition with an information message to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

If the physical recommends assignment to light duty and the command concurs, the physician may subsequently determine that the situation has not improved or has been

aggravated and that a medical board is required for either TLD or retirement fitness for duty determination message to the CMC.

But, under no circumstances will a member be removed from full duty status for 60 days without medical board approval. A member would mean light duty for 30 days and hold for 30 days.

If at any time during that period it is determined that a medical board one will be conducted.

A Marine or sailor may be assigned to permanent light duty status for an amount of time based on the member's strength (billet, grade, MOC), and can perform required professional duties of office in an alternate assignment for a specific skill. Each case is individually considered.

Officers can only be assigned to permanent light duty status after CMC approval. For enlisted personnel, review is required for any assignment to TLD longer than six months or second period of TLD.

Failure to take all or part of a fitness test is authorized only if the member is in a bona fide light duty assignment.

A light duty status should not be used to preclude a member from taking an annual PFT at a later date within a month period.

## Sailors to celebrate 217th birthday

Cpl Dave Higgins

Tuesday marked the birthday of the United States Navy, and Camp Lejeune sailors will commemorate their anniversary with traditional birthday balls.

The anniversary is also a time for Marines and sailors around the globe to honor their nearly 217-year heritage as brothers in arms and soldiers of the sea.

The U.S. Navy was created in 1775 by a reluctant Continental Congress at the insistence of Gen George Washington. The lawmakers approved a plan for providing and outfitting two naval vessels for the purpose of capturing British transport ships going to Canada.

The Navy/Marine Corps team embarked upon its first amphibious landing in March 1776. Eight ships under the command of ADM Esek Hopkins set sail to destroy an armada in Chesapeake Bay.

Hopkins' ships were then diverted to

Providence Island in the Bahamas, where the British housed a vast supply of powder and arms. If captured, this arsenal would reap great benefits to Washington's revolutionary troops.

After losing two ships to bad weather, Marines and sailors rowed ashore and attacked the British stronghold. The Redcoats were so overwhelmed by the Americans, the fort was secured without a single shot being fired.

From these early beginnings to the present, the Navy/Marine Corps team has rapidly responded to the world's most volatile situations.

Today's multipurpose missions of amphibious assault, sea control or humanitarian support will, as always, find sailors and Marines side by side in defense of this country. And they'll be on station at the world's crisis points well into the next century.

Navy birthday balls are scheduled as follows:

The officers ball will begin at 1800 October 24. Dinner will be followed by entertainment by the band, Pride. Tickets are \$5 no later than today for more information.

The enlisted ball's theme is "Women in the Navy." A 1700 dinner will start the festivities at the Great Field House Saturday. Entertainment will be provided by The Carcer ceremony entitled "50 Years of the Navy."

The Child Development Center will offer free child care to anyone who needs it.

Reservations must be made in advance. Contact your Navy Ball Committee for details.

## One-third of smokers die from effects

Bill Doughty

WASHINGTON — One hundred Americans, all with one thing in common — they smoke. How will they eventually die? Statistics tell us one is likely to be murdered. Two will become highway fatalities. Thirty will die from the effects of smoking cigarettes.

Some people take comfort in the fact that 70 smokers won't die because of their habit. But there's more to consider. Secondhand smoke can be damaging to the health of loved ones and family members and can eventually cause their death. Plus cigarettes cause other problems.

Smoking not only causes many illnesses, it aggravates seemingly unrelated medical conditions you may have. Smoking prematurely ages skin, making one look older. Smoking decreases the sex drive. In short, smoking adversely affects a person's quality of life.

One may be tempted to answer, "So what? Everyone is going to die. I might as well enjoy life while I can."

Everyone does indeed die. But if enjoyment of life is a factor in a decision to smoke or not, talk with some medical personnel who care for terminal patients.

It's not easy to enjoy life while suffering from terminal lung cancer or emphysema — struggling for every breath — or after having a jaw, tongue or larynx removed — or living with end-stage, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

One more statistic worth hearing: Ten times as many people die from cancer caused by smoking cigarettes than from all other forms of cancer-causing environmental factors combined.

Scientific studies with different races, eth-

nic groups and in different countries have shown that cigarette smoking during pregnancy significantly affected the development of unborn babies, reducing their capacities of children after birth to the surgeon general.

The surgeon general's report on the consequences of smoking for "Women have more difficulty smoking than men, both at the time and at long-term point."

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Despite an estimated \$3 billion spent by cigarette companies on advertising among the general population has decreased by past 15 years.

The National Cancer Society Great American Smokeout encourages smokers to quit for good. Smokers are encouraged to quit (or cigars or pipes) and hopefully for the rest of their lives.

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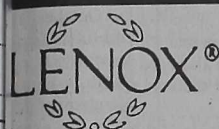
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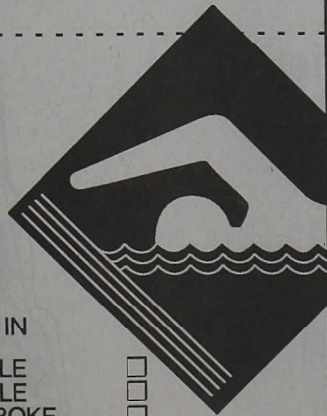
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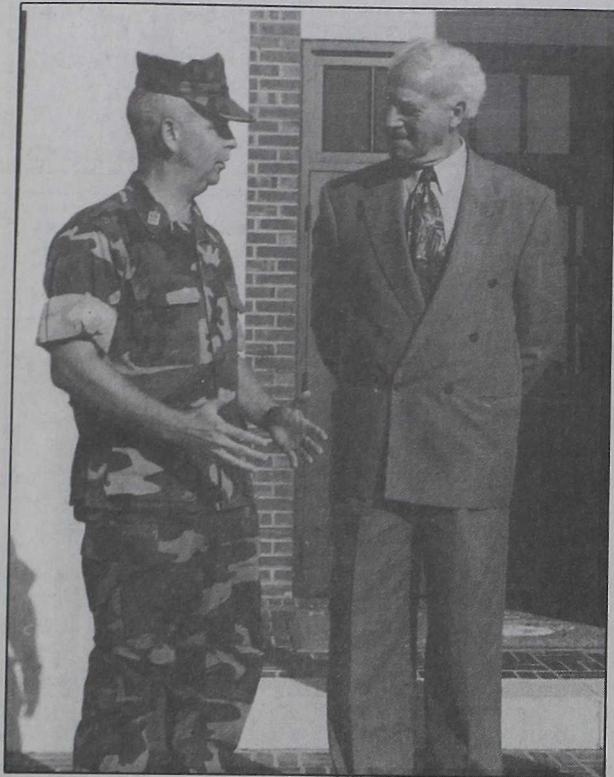
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# Royal Marine returns to stomping grounds



Hendrikus P. van de Hout reminisces with SgtMaj Richard A. Schuler, base sergeant major, in front of building I.

Story and photo by  
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

More than 45 years ago, the training taking place here probably wasn't anything out of the ordinary. But, the impressions it made on one Marine would last a lifetime.

Hendrikus P. van de Hout, a retired Netherlands Royal Marine, visited here October 2 with SgtMaj Richard A. Schuler, base sergeant major, to see some of the old areas where he trained in 1945.

Van de Hout trained here for six months in naval construction.

In his thick accent and with the help of an interpreter, van de Hout told of his first Camp Lejeune visit.

While in the Netherlands with the Royal Marines, he lived in a small village for a camp, van de Hout said. When he first arrived at Camp Lejeune, the size of the base was overwhelming. The camp was much larger than expected.

With all the training areas around, van de Hout headed out to the area that most Marines are familiar with: the rifle range.

Out at the ranges, van de Hout became familiar with the premier rifle of the time: the M-1 Garand rifle. But to say that this would be the limit of his weapons knowledge would be less than the truth. Van de Hout also fired the Browning Automatic Rifle and the mounted M-2 .50-caliber machine gun.

On this visit, however, van de Hout found very little the same as in 1945.

"All the old barracks and the rifle range aren't the same anymore," he said. "Everything has changed a lot."

While van de Hout was touring Camp Lejeune, he saw a very common sight to Marines then and now. He watched Marines "humping" through the woods.

The sight reminded him of his time while at Camp Lejeune. The sights and sounds of Marines in the field brought back memories of the discipline, exercise and close-order drill with M-1s.

Some of the things van de Hout didn't see in the Marines today were the old-style green uniforms, leggings and the older model bayonets.

"The young men in uniform were very much the same as they were in 1945," he said. "The uniforms might've changed and though it seems they are younger, they (the Marines) are just like they were in 1945."

The sights of the fields and training brought back memories to van de Hout.

While out in the field one day, they were marching to a training site, he said. In the middle of their path was a very large puddle of water. The Royal Marine and his partners naturally walked around the rather large puddle. When their commander caught sight of this, he ordered the troops to go back to the beginning of

the water and walk directly through the middle.

After being completely soaked to the bone, the Marines were allowed to wash their clothes free of all the mud with a wash bucket and brush and set them out to dry.

Later, while on another march, they came upon another puddle, much the same as the first. The Royal Marines, now fully indoctrinated on the amphibious nature of their American counterparts, walked straight through the puddle. Again soaked to the bone, their commander then turned to them and told them they should have walked around instead getting soaked.

With a glimmer of recollection in his eyes, van de Hout sat with the sergeant major and spoke about the fond memories they shared.

As his visit came to an end, van de Hout commented on how pleased and impressed he was about Camp Lejeune. "The Marines were very disciplined and the base was more than I expected," he said.

For a brief afternoon, a Marine, far from his homeland visited an area that was very dear to his heart.

It was the same area that is very familiar to every Marine who has crawled, run and marched through the thick vegetation in Camp Lejeune.

He came back to his old stomping grounds and left with a heart full of pride and joy.

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# Handbook provides information concerning environmental protection

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responsibility of each individual in our natural resources for military operations. As we should strive to protect the natural environment so it can be there for the future," reads the Environmental Handbook, providing information on environmental protection, played a key role in the fourth annual Environmental Resources Training Division for Environmental Protection at Camp Lejeune. When the Marine Corps, your training at Camp Lejeune. If the training of endangered species, according to the handbook gives information and environmentally safe training pertaining to training in road vehicle movement, bush/tree-cutting, fires, waste and trash disposal, and endangered species such as the

red-cockaded woodpecker, sea turtles and the American alligator.

"We follow all the information about where and where not to drive vehicles where the red-cockaded woodpecker is concerned," said 1stLt Lawrence Miller, Heavy Guns Platoon commander, Weapons

Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division.

The handbook is not just for unit commanders, but for any one, said Don HashHagan, deputy range control officer. "We want to make people aware that they can help by following our regulations."

## DoD creating Joint Ethics Regulation

**Rudi Williams**  
American Forces Information Service

When Department of Defense's new Joint Ethics Regulation takes effect next year, it will replace existing rules written by the separate services and DoD agencies.

"Our goal is to create a single, uniform document for all of DoD -- military and civilian employees -- to use as guidance in standards of conduct ethics," said Randi E. DuFresne, a senior attorney in DoD's Standards of Conduct Office. She heads the committee drafting the regulation.

DoD's new regulation will include the Office of Government Ethics' "Standards of Ethical Conduct for Employees of the Executive Branch," published in the August 7 Federal Register and scheduled for implementation February 3.

The Office of Government Ethics' regulation puts in force 14 principles of ethical conduct contained in a 1989 presidential executive order. The order directed that of-

ice to develop a single set of standards "to replace more than 100 different and often conflicting agency regulations."

"The rule addresses a broad range of ethical concerns, including gifts from outside sources, financial interests and circumstances presenting an appearance of impropriety," President George Bush said on Aug. 6. "It also provides guidance to employees who are involved in activities outside their government jobs or who are seeking other employment."

"For the past 26 years, employees of the Executive Branch have been governed by a jumble of differing and sometimes-conflicting agency-specific conduct regulations," said Stephen D. Potts, director of the Office of Government Ethics. "Now employees will have one source of written guidance for ethics questions that arise because of federal service. The regulation is also more comprehensive than the agency-specific rules."

DuFresne said DoD's implementing regulation will set forth rules for DoD employees



LtCpl Anthony D. Vorias

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This sign, located near the main gate, is the base fatalities and injuries statistics board. It shows base motorists accident figures for Marines and reminds them to drive safely. The red light began flashing Tuesday, denoting one fatality since this fiscal year began October 1.

in several areas, including travel benefits, participation in nonfederal organizations, political activities, post-government service employment and ethical conduct.

The only Defense-specific section in the DoD regulation concerns employment disclosure, she said.

Government ethics rules don't specifically address federal employees' participation in private and professional associations, but DuFresne expects DoD's regulation to include those topics.

Next year, DoD will brief all military and civilian employees on the new rules.

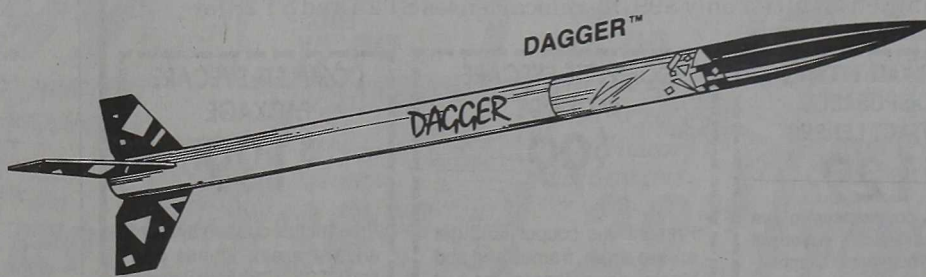
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# Artist draws on father's strength

Story and photo by  
Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

When the word Marine is said, the image of a foot-operated, ration-fed, liquid-cooled, amphibious dog who thrives on war may come to mind.

Some might even imagine a sergeant, camouflaged from head to toe, yelling at his troops, driving them through swamps and wood, training them for combat.

There are Marines who use pure adrenalin to prepare for the worst, but Sgt Heidi Larson is able to teach devil dogs without the use of a K-bar or an M-16 — she doesn't even have to go to the field.

Larson is the productions chief in the graphics section at Marine Corps Base's Training Support Center, and uses art to train. After some time at the drawing board and on the computer, she can have training aids ready to teach Marines anything from patrolling to operating a 5-ton. She may not get too dirty doing her job, but some say her pen is as mighty as any sword.

It might seem as if she is consumed by her work. She spends hours drawing, painting, creating or designing, but Larson said she loves it. "I was labeled an artist since the beginning."

"I remember being in elementary school, drawing a picture," she recalled. "The teacher said it was a wonderful drawing and I should go to class and show it. All the teachers would say, 'You must be Mr. Larson's daughter, the artist.'"

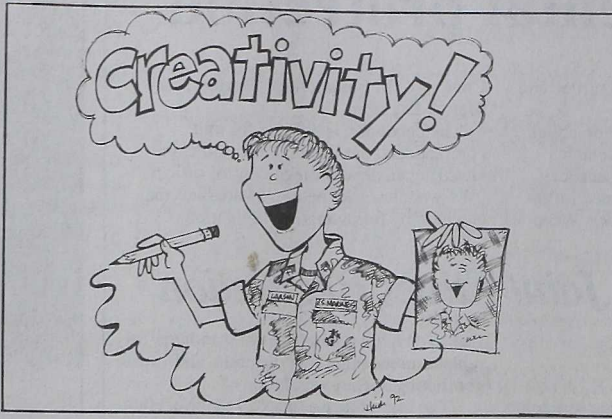
Larson grew up with one goal in mind: she wanted to follow in her father's footsteps. She grew up in Braintree, Mass., where her father teaches art. She went through each year of school with the mind-set she was going to teach art as well. When she graduated high school, Larson realized she had to put her ambitions on hold.

She didn't have enough money to start college and she wanted to get out on her own. So, Larson decided to join the Marine Corps at age 17 even though it meant leaving her first love.

She thought she was leaving her creativity behind, but when Larson enlisted in 1975 she seized a newfound opportunity. To her surprise, she not only graduated as the "honor grad," she was also assigned to the 4900 (audio visual) field.

"The Marine Corps gods must have been looking over me. It was fate," Larson said.

Though the field wasn't really her forte, it was a job that could use her



creativity and she was excited.

"I didn't know what I was getting into," Larson said. "The thought of those AV 'geeks' walking around school came to mind."

As soon as she reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif., she was greeted with another surprise. There was an opening in the graphics shop and Larson jumped at the chance to work in the section. After a test and some on-the-job training, she was rejoined with her destiny.

Larson learned hand-lettering and how to make signs. She also drew cartoons and clip art for various Marine publications. She was happy with her job and after her tour, was ready for her next step — college.

Larson enrolled in the Massachusetts College of Art in 1978 where she obtained a bachelor's degree in fine arts. With a diploma in her hand, she was ready to teach, but she had one big hurdle to overcome. There were no teaching jobs available at the time, so Larson took employment in another field.

She found a job in advertising and worked there for three years. Larson was still out of her element, but she didn't let that stop her from teaching. During her off time, she taught arts and crafts to the local Girl Scouts and continued to look past her drawing board for a teaching job.

After months of searching, Larson got her big break. A job opened in her hometown. She applied for the teach-

ing spot, and was able to blend into the school faculty with a certain ease since her father taught at the same school.

"It was great," she exclaimed. "I didn't even hesitate to apply. It's what I've always wanted to do and I was able to work side by side with my father."

The two were inseparable. They laughed and joked throughout the day. They were able to compare ideas and make some lasting memories.

"One year during Leaf Erikson Day, my father and I dressed up as Vikings and went to school," Larson said laughing. "We canoed to work in the water by the school and we walked the halls yelling Viking yells — you've got to be a little crazy to be an art teacher."

Everything seemed to be going well for Larson until the local economy got so bad, she had to leave her job.

She was working three teaching jobs and still couldn't make ends meet. She had to make a decision.

"I thought about joining the Peace Corps, the Marine Corps or going back to advertising."

Now Larson is teaching again, but instead of teaching high school students, she teaches Marines.

"My dad is retiring after teaching for 28 years and I'm taking his place," Larson said in a soft voice. "I'd much rather be teaching with him."



M Sgt Tom Dewit, far right, recently participated in with Recon Marines.

## Dutch marine tra with Corps' elite

Story and Photo by  
LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

At age 16, most teen-agers are just making the big transition from junior high to high school. They are finally old enough to get their driver's license and perhaps get a job. For most, the biggest concerns are what to wear and what kind of car to buy.

At 16, Tom Dewit was making the biggest decision in his life: what to do with his future. At that tender age, the Helmond, Netherlands, native joined the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, looking for a challenge.

Unlike militaries in other nations, those who join the Netherlands Marines are required to serve until age 50 before they retire, he said.

"For us, the Marine Corps is not a job but a career," he explained. "Once we are in, we are in for good."

In the 3,000-strong Netherlands Marines, Dewit was one of 60 trained for reconnaissance. He attended ranger and diving schools, served on special force

teams similar to the and taught at the Naval Academy.

Dewit, now a major, has traveled extensively out his career, from the Caribbean to the tains of Norway. Last travels brought him tunc to work with the Corps.

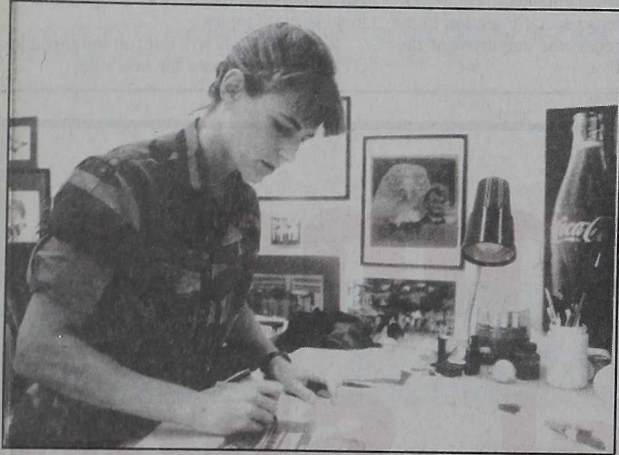
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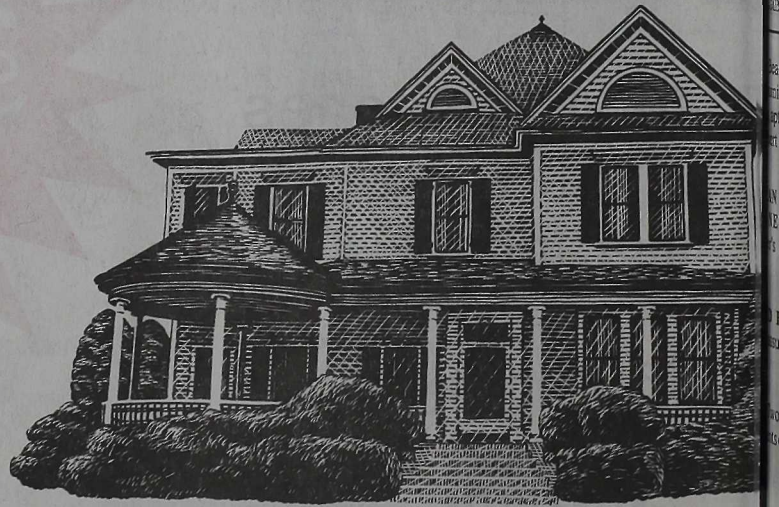
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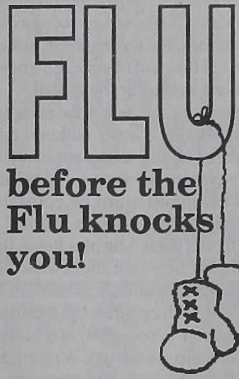
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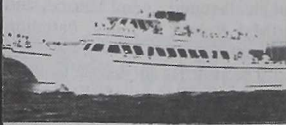
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Story and photo by  
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

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Scout/Sniper School, 2d Marine Division, hosted the Law Enforcement Course for police officers to learn marksmanship techniques from the "world's finest" marksmen — Marine scout/snipers.

The police, some who had never fired long-range shots before, were given hands-on experience with a skill that is growing in demand for police departments today.

"We heard about the school in a law enforcement magazine," said Brian Kennedy, member of the Florence (S.C.) Police Department. Kennedy and his partner, L.L. Jordan, requested to attend the course. "We wanted to come and

learn as much as possible. The Marines are well known for marksmanship, especially the snipers. We might as well learn from the best."

"The police today have a definite need for sniper capabilities," said Sgt J.R. Allen, chief instructor. "The Marine Corps runs the course because there is no other place they can get this training."

Allen, along with the other instructors, led the police officers through more than 12 hours of lectures on subjects ranging from observation techniques to camouflage, the history behind their mission, and their weapons and equipment.

"We try to teach them the basics of marksmanship," Allen explained. "We go over things like how the weather will affect the round to ballistics and scope manipulation. It's a comprehensive course on everything they'll need to be more confident about that shot."

That confidence comes from the time that these students spend on the range. Each police officer

spent more than 29 hours on marksmanship application alone. That equates to each student firing more than 245 rounds through their weapons.

To gain more confidence, the instructors offered real-life situations to the police. They fired on transition and reaction courses and learned some of the smaller points like firing through glass and car doors.

"Most of the police never make shots outside of 75 yards," Allen said. "We'll take these guys, some who have never even shot a rifle before, and let them shoot at 700 yards. They gain the confidence to make their shots at that distance. Then, they'll be that much more confident to make that shot inside 75 yards when they have to."

"This is the first time I've ever shot a rifle or used a scope," Jordan said.

"I basically want to gain the confidence and proficiency to develop my skills. I've always shot a shotgun and handguns," he explained. "I want to gain that love relationship with the rifle."

## Association visits, presents Tanker of the Year award

Story and photo by  
LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

In keeping with annual traditions, members of the Marine Corps Tankers Association visited 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division Friday, to award selected Marines with the Tanker of the Year award.

The recipient is not just a tanker, but an all-round good Marine, said SgtMaj Robert E Jones, battalion sergeant major.

"The award is not just for tankers, but anyone who is attached to 2d Tank Bn and represents what every Marine should be striving to be," he said.

"When I think of the Tanker of the Year I think of someone who excels in the tanks and in all other areas of being a Marine," said Sgt James D. McMullen, an award recipient.

"I was astonished when I was told I would be receiving the award. It's really a honor because the members of the Tankers Association come out and give you the award," he said.

Cpl Mark G. Miller, Headquarters and Support Company clerk, also

revealed his feelings after receiving the award. "I like to see recognition for Marines, but to be honest, I never expected this and never even knew I had been put in for the award."

One thing that makes the award so special is that former tankers, now members of the association, come out to present the award, Jones said.

"That shows esprit de corps and 'once a Marine always a Marine' is true. It lets these Marines know that people out there care about what they are doing," he said.

Along with a plaque, the awardees were given a one-year association membership, said Buck Wroten, association secretary and treasurer of the East Coast chapter. The Marine Corps Tankers Association was formed in 1973 by George "Red" Saunders, Jim Palmer and John Cornelius, Wroten said. However, it wasn't until 1985 when the East Coast chapter was formed.

"Since then we've been coming back every year and have grown from 50 to about 180 former tankers on the East Coast roster," Wroten said.



Sgt James D. McMullen and Cpl Mark G. Miller, of 2d Tank Bn, proudly show off their Tanker of the Year Awards with representatives of the Marine Corps Tankers Association.

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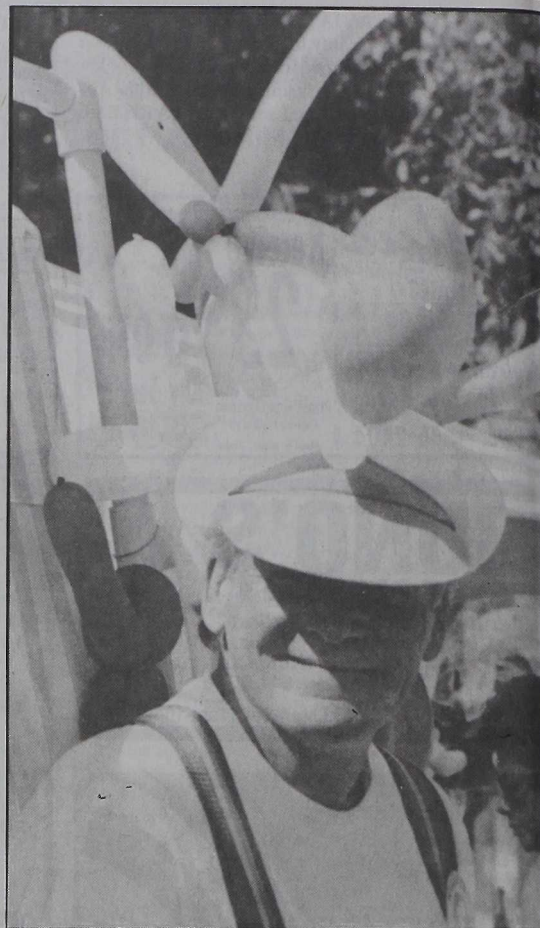
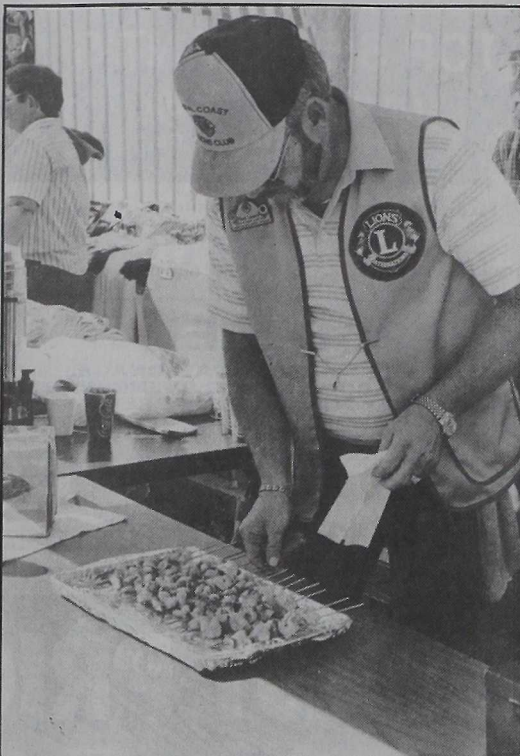
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## While mom's away, kids must play

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

While Headquarters Battalion wives and their Marine husbands were at Range F-18 participating in Jane Wayne Day October 7, several Marines volunteered to stay behind to run a day care center for their children.

Fifteen Marines, wearing civilian clothing so they would not frighten the children, set up day care at the battalion chaplain's office. There, they entertained more than 20 children with games, toys and movies.

Cpl Lawanda Duarte, who was in charge of the children, said the day care could not have operated if it wasn't for outside support.

"The MWR (Morale, Welfare and Recreation) Child Development Center donated cribs, high chairs and picnic tables," she said.

"Marines brought in toys for the children to play with."

The children began their morning by playing a variety of games with the Marine volunteers. After a mid-day snack, they went into the television room where they watched such classics as "Frosty the Snowman" and new releases like "Hook"

While most children had no problem being away from mommy and home, some were not that easy to please.

"Some of these kids are only children and don't get the opportunity to be around others of their age that often," Duarte explained.

"This was a great chance for the children to interact with other children."

The day care center was coordinated by the battalion's Key Wives Club.

"This was a convenient idea so the mothers could drop their children off in the morning and pick them up after the exercise without having to find a baby sitter," Duarte said.

# Jane Wayne Day

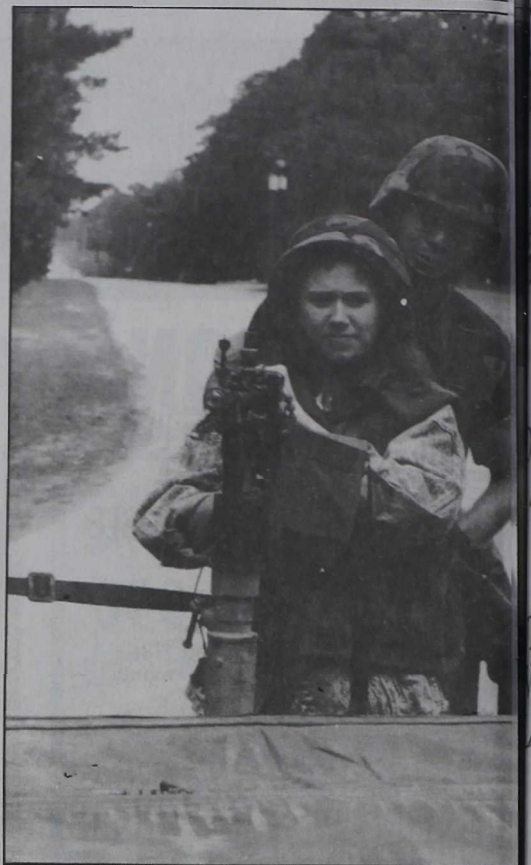
*Marine wives accept challenge*



Tammy Wilcoxon gets some helpful tips from husband, Capt L.A. Wilcoxon.



LCpl Anthony Hargan assists wife, Gina, during a MOPP drill.



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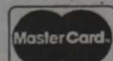
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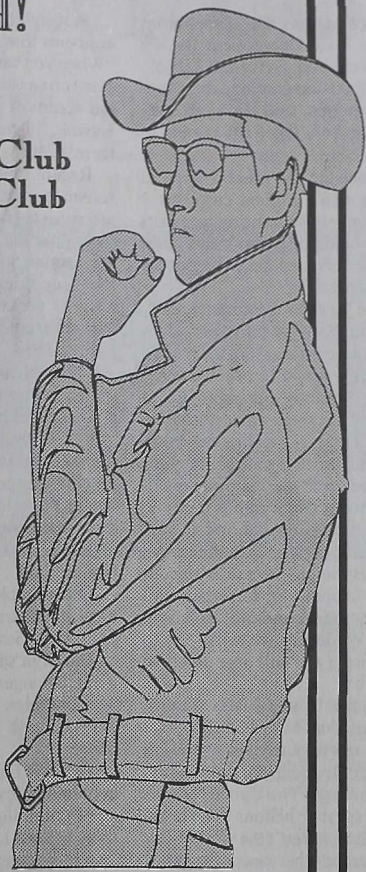


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# Terrorism expert offers state department overview

MSgt Linda Lee  
American Forces Information Service

The U.S. government uses three basic rules when it comes to terrorists. Simply put, said Peter Burleigh, it pressures governments that support terrorism and works with other governments to stop it. And, above all it doesn't make deals with terrorists.

"No group should believe that it can blackmail the United States," said Burleigh, the Department of State's counter terrorism coordinator. This means the U.S. government will not pay ransom, release convicted terrorists or pressure other countries to give in to terrorists demands.

Burleigh recently spoke to about 150 anti-terrorist experts at a Department of Defense worldwide terrorism conference at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The Iran-Contra affair damaged the U.S. government's reputation for not dealing with terrorists, Burleigh said. But, he feels the "no deals" policy resulted in the release of the American hostages in Beirut in 1991.

"The policy, which has encountered some rough water along the way, has been vindicated by results," he said. "We are very well aware of the terrible, wrenching pressure that terrorists can bring to bear, especially on humane, democratic governments that value the lives of their citizens.

"But we believe this policy is the only correct one," Burleigh added. "There will be no rewards for terrorism."

One challenge governments face is a lack of agreement on what exactly terrorism is, said Burleigh. Terrorism exists. No one disputes that. But governments, he said, can't find an acceptable definition of terrorism.

The United States has used a definition found in the U.S. Code that says, in part, terrorism is premeditated, politically motivated violence committed against noncombatants by subnational or clandestine agents. A noncombatant includes military members who are unarmed or not on duty. International terrorism involves citizens or the territory of more than one country. A terrorist group is a group or a subgroup that practices international terrorism, explained Burleigh.

Some countries believe the violence carried out by national liberation movements can be legitimate, while others justify acts of terrorism committed against occupation troops. These views, Burleigh said, run counter to the views held by the U.S. government.

State-sponsored terrorism continues to worry governments worldwide. Government support enhances terrorist groups' abilities and makes law enforcement counterterrorism efforts more difficult, he said. Some governments provide weapons, training, safe havens, travel documents and technical expertise to terrorists. In addition, some actively engage in terrorism as part of their own domestic and foreign policies, Burleigh alleged.

Though not direct sponsors of terrorism, other governments "contribute to such groups' capabilities by allowing them unimpeded transit and permitting them to carry out recruitment and other support activities," Burleigh said.

The State Department maintains a list of state sponsors of terrorism that is sent annually to Congress, he said. Just a few steps the U.S. government takes against these listed countries are trade restrictions and other economic and political actions. The six countries currently on the State Department list are Cuba, North Korea, Iraq, Syria and Libya.

If Sudan and Pakistan continue their support of terrorist groups, said Burleigh, they may soon be added or taken off the list as circumstances dictate.

It's easy to make the list, said Burleigh. If intelligence data make a good case that a government is actively supporting terrorists or involved in conducting terrorist activities on its own, the secretary of state can put the country on the dependent's list.

Getting off the list is another matter. Only the U.S. president, with support from Congress, can remove a country from the list. To get off the list, a country must meet a number of requirements. These include a public announcement that it has no ties to terrorism or terrorist groups. The U.S. intelligence community must confirm that the country has been terrorist-free for at least six months.

"The United States and its allies focus on raising the costs for those governments that support, tolerate and engage in international terrorism," said Burleigh. "We seek to convince them that support for terrorism will reap diplomatic and economic isolation. Where we have evidence, we will seek to punish state sponsors and will urge others to do so."

For example, the United States, France and the United Kingdom have demanded that Libya cease all terrorist activities, as well as turn over specific individuals for prosecution in two airline bombings. The United Nations set deadlines for specific actions to be taken by Libya; when they weren't the world body imposed economic and other sanctions against the Libyan government.

Burleigh believes it's important for governments to work together against terrorism. "When you can create a coalition that takes a stand on an issue, it's the most effective. Take the coalition against Iraq when it invaded Kuwait; it worked," said Burleigh. "Plus, there's safety in numbers."

Recent trends indicate that narcotics terrorism, or narco-terrorism, is on the increase at terrorist groups look for easy ways to fund their activities. With the loss of funding from the former Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc countries, many groups are finding it easy to go into narcotics trafficking, said Burleigh, citing, as an example, the Shining Path in Peru.

Other areas that worry Burleigh are the increase in ethnic, religious and territorial rivalries that have erupted since the disintegration of the Soviet Union and the possibility that the violence could spill over into neighboring countries. For instance, the civil war in Yugoslavia has generated serious concern that combatants or their sympathizers aboard would resort to international terrorism, he said.

Other problem areas include Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and numerous republics within the former Soviet Union.

Burleigh said ongoing and future terrorism challenges include:

- Complex political movements in India that promote Sikh and Kashmiri independence;
- Middle East peace process, as well as the continuing developments within Iraq;
- Continuing economic and political sanctions against Libya; and
- Increasing economic and political turmoil within South American countries.

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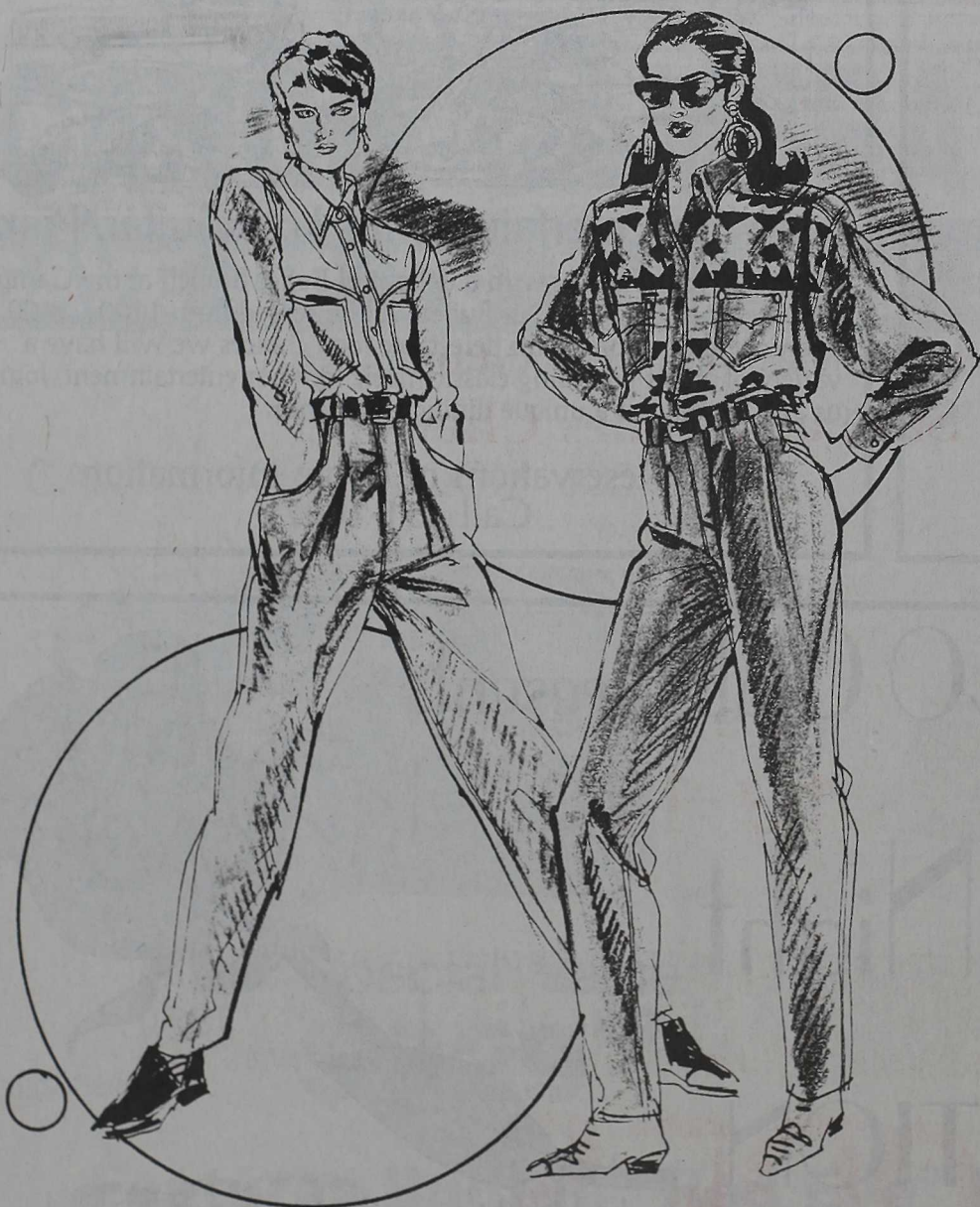
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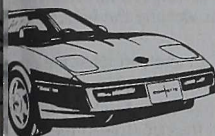
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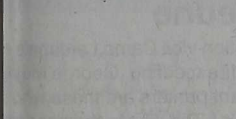
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## Marines take time to show special children they care

Story and photo by  
LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

October 3, was a special day for clients of Carobell Residential Home and Marines from Company A, Headquarter and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

"We are trying to give something back to the community and show the Marines how much the community can use volunteers," said 1stLt James D. Wilmott, CoA executive officer.

The home for profoundly retarded and handicapped children welcomed the Marines, who spent the day playing with the children and barbecuing a side of pork for a picnic.

"I love working with the community but when they said I would be working closely with children I jumped on the chance," said LCpl Alfred Shipp, a computer programmer specialist at the Regional Automated Service Center. "It makes me feel really good, it gets me in the heart."

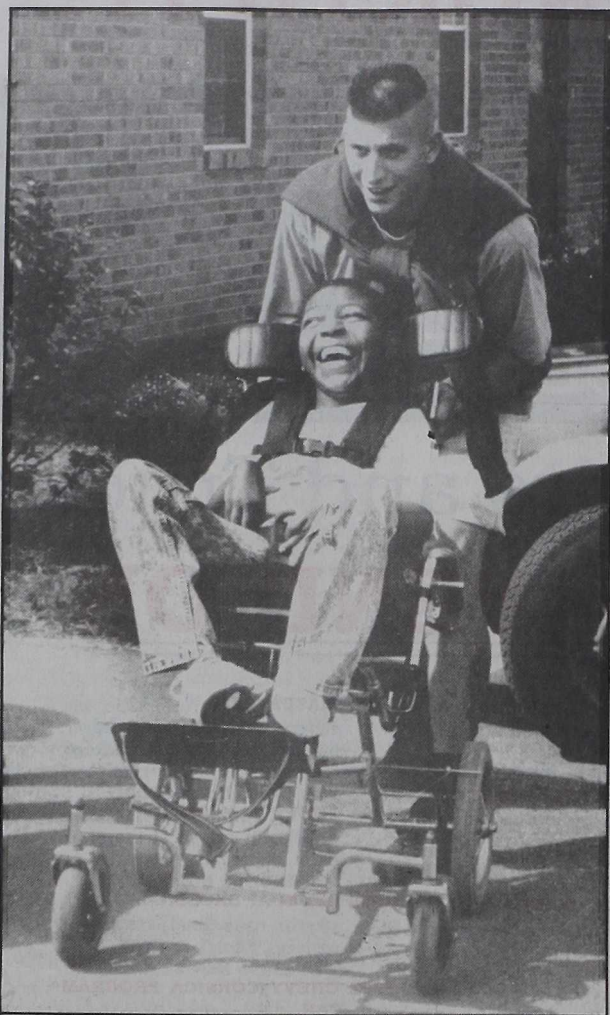
The afternoon was filled with badminton, football, horse shoes, wheelchair races and other games in the specially made playground.

"I was truly touched by the giving and caring of the Marines," said Cherry Goodfred, Carobell administrative manager. "Coming out here with no experience in working with the handicapped and spending the time and care ... with the children not only says a lot, but did a lot for the children."

However, things were a little rough for some at first, Shipp said. "Some of the Marines felt a little uncomfortable at first, but they just needed a little time to warm up to the children."

One reason behind the visit was to open Marines' eyes, Wilmott said. "It's real easy to sit around and bellyache about how life stinks, but hopefully after today they will see how lucky they really are and it will make them want to help others when they can."

Care and attention like this was what was needed 23 years ago when Carobell was founded by Virginia Franks and Tina Midget, Goodfred said. "The first Carobell



LCpl Jarred Kemp and a Carobell resident get set for a wheel chair race.

client was a Marine dependent. Franks brought the baby into her home when she couldn't find a home for the child. At the time, Franks had four children of her own and the baby wasn't expected to live more than three days after she came home. The baby lived to be 18. That was when they discovered that a home of love and care makes the children want to live so they do better."

Today, Carobell houses 29 clients and has room for one more, she said. However, Carobell is hoping to expand, making room for nine more clients. But, that requires community support and involvement.

"We really appreciate what the Marines have done," she said. "We try very hard to integrate our clients with the community and we appreciate it very much."

### BIRTHDAY from 1A

cer and Staff NCO Ball is slated November 7 at Goettge Memorial Field House with ceremonies beginning at 2000.

Tickets are \$10 a person for the ball, \$9.25 for dinner and \$5 a person for breakfast.

The 2d Marine Division SNCO Ball is scheduled November 8 at Goettge Memorial Field House with ceremonies beginning at 2000. Ceremony tickets are \$4 a person, dinner tickets are \$9.55 a person and breakfast tickets are \$5 a person.

Tickets can be purchased Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Staff NCO Club from 11-1300. The uniform will be blue dress A or B, service A or evening dress.

2d MarDiv and 2d SRIG NCOs will celebrate together November 9 at Goettge Memorial Field House with ceremonies beginning at 2000.

Tickets are \$5 a person and can be purchased at the main exchange and French Creek exchange from 0900-1500 Monday through Friday. The uniform will be blue dress A or B or service A.

The Enlisted Couples Ball is planned November 9 at the Marston Pavilion with ceremonies beginning at 1930.

Tickets are \$8 a couple and tickets can be purchased at Tarawa Terrace

Community Center, Bonnyman Bowling Center and the Central Area Enlisted Club. The uniform will be blue dress B and service A.

The 2d MarDiv Officers' Ball is slated November 10 at Goettge Memorial Field House with ceremonies beginning at 2100. Tickets are \$6 a person and can be purchased through unit representatives at the battalion and regimental level. The uniform will be blue dress A, evening dress and appropriate attire for civilians.

The MCB Officers' Ball is scheduled November 10 at the Officers Club with ceremonies beginning at 1915. The uniform will be blue dress A for company grade officers and below, evening dress for field grade officers and formal attire for civilians. Tickets are \$21 a person, which includes dinner, and can be purchased by calling unit representatives.

**Unit phone numbers:**  
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The Marine Corps Single Enlisted Ball will be held November 12 at Goettge Memorial Field House with ceremonies beginning at 2000. Ball tickets are \$4 a person. Dinner and breakfast tickets will also be available if at least 50 Marines show interest for each. Dinner tickets are \$8.95 for Cordon Blue and \$7.95 for London Broil and breakfast tickets are \$5 a person. Tickets can be purchased at the main exchange from 11-1600 Monday through Friday. The uniform will be dress blue A or B or service A.

Entertainment and hors d'oeuvres will be provided at each ball and portraits will be available with a variety of packages and prices.

To wrapup this years celebration of the Marine Corps' birthday, there will be a Joint Daytime Ceremony November 10 at Liversedge Field starting at 0930.

## Cars not 'safe zone' regarding Corps' uniform

Sgt E.H. Hughes

Marines traveling from place to place in their vehicles should be aware that the inside of a car isn't a safe zone, especially when it comes to adherence to uniform regulations.

Soon, the rules regarding the wearing of utilities and appropriate civilian attire will be more strictly enforced, said SgtMaj Richard A. Shuler, base sergeant major.

"There have been a number of people on base who have been seen and, or talked to — or stopped — for being out of uniform," he said. "Some people believe they can get into a vehicle and take off the uniform, i.e., remove the cover, or in some cases, take off the blouse.

"The rules are real simple," he added. "People wearing the utility uniform will be covered inside a motor vehicle unless that cover causes them to have a problem with operating the vehicle. Maybe a guy who's 6-foot-8-inches driving a Honda Civic would have a problem, but we don't have a lot of those people."

Shuler said a number of Marines have already been stopped at the main gate for not wearing their blouses. In addition, the sergeants major of base, group and division have agreed to put advanced word out so Marines won't be caught off guard.

"We don't want people to be surprised when they start getting stopped and counseled for lack of knowledge or lack of being a Marine," he said. "We want to make it clear to them that there are uniform regulations, that we will abide by them, and if not, they're gonna get caught."

Shuler added that the rules governing the wearing of utilities off base should be enforced as well. He pointed out an instance where a Marine went to an establishment offering a free car wash with a fill-up.

"If he shot through the car wash (and continued home), that would be one thing," he said.

"But when he starts removing his cover and blouse and breaks out the chamois, that's a horse of a different color.

"We're trying to come up with everyone understands and can live with we can continue to enforce."

The current order is being looked at for revisions, and the major command being asked for input. Shuler said not with the regulation, but the enforcement.

"We allow people to go in place order says they can't go, and we do anything about it," he said. "The whole thing is enforcement by fellow Marines."

"For example, I was in the seven Berkeley Manor the other night, we came in in a pair of shorts, a muscle shoes. I wasn't the only staff NCC unfortunately, I was the only one who was not properly dressed, and to put it bluntly, I was the only one who wasn't." Shuler said if Marines could police themselves they wouldn't need "all these damn rules."

"But we don't do that. We would be around and hide behind the counter say, 'Marine, you're not doing what you supposed to be doing. Get it right, good to go.'"

As for earrings, Shuler said the rules are quite clear, despite the popular "pirate" mentality.

"Let's understand what the pirate earrings for," he explained. "The pirate were made of gold so in case of money, they could sell them. They today don't have enough gold in their pockets to do anything with, the base major said that even though the Navy prohibits wearing of earrings in certain situations, female Marines are permitted to wear them. Male Marines are not allowed to wear them at any time. Shuler added Marines should reflect pride in the Corps. "Marine 24 hours a day, seven days a week whether that Marine's here, or in Camp Lejeune. "When we stop being Marines to seek employment elsewhere."



### Printers Association visits Lejeune

Members of the Eastern Carolina In-plant Printers Association visit Camp Lejeune's Plant October 9 after their quarterly business meeting. At the meeting, George Meyer, Lejeune High School teacher, was elected president. In-plant printers are those who work for noncommercial organizations such as schools and hospitals. The visit to the base plant allowed the group to discuss current printing methods and how these methods are improved through new equipment. The association is open to graphic art/printing departments at government agencies, schools, medical facilities and corporations. For more information contact Keith Nipple at (919) 559-5128.

### BATTLE from 1A

Jimmy Blankenship, who works for the National Park Service at Virginia's Petersburg National Battlesite. "You realize what it looked like back then, and you get that fear. I get goose bumps from the memory of it."

One factor contributing to the realistic battle reenactments is the amount of research involved. Every detail is recreated exactly, from the materials and patterns used to make the costumes and uniforms to the troop movements used during the period. If a unit lost most of its men or its colors during the actual battle,

it will again during the re-enactment. "I saw one (Civil War) battle where a Georgia regiment had lost their colors," said Dan Blair of Kinston. "I knew it hurt those boys to do it, because you get into it while you're playing, but they marched right out and gave up their colors."

Before coming to Lejeune, the men had recently completed three days of classroom training at the Fort Fisher Recreational Area in Kure Beach to prepare. Tyndall said he hopes the men will go back to their own sites with a better working knowl-

edge of the historic

After receiving the run-down on range, Marines from Base Lejeune signing releases, they went to the selected site to set up new "toys" for firing. Going through the exact same war reenactment has done, the Revolutionary War reenactors putting rounds into the down house, cheering successes and joking misses.

# Preparing the Naval Service for the 21st century

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Globe will print the remainder of the Navy-Marine Corps White Paper in its entirety in next week's issue.

"... 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

ADM Frank B. Kelso, chief of Naval Operations

Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps

## A new direction for the Naval Services '... from the

### Introduction

The world has changed dramatically in the last two years, and America's national security policy has also changed.

As a result, the priorities of the Navy and Marine Corps have shifted, leading to this broad assessment of the future of our maritime forces.

The fundamental shift in national security policy was first articulated by the president at the Aspen Institute on August 2, 1990.

The new policy is reflected in the president's National Security Strategy and the "base force" concept developed by the secretary of Defense

and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This National Security Strategy has profound implications for the Navy and Marine Corps.

Our strategy has shifted from a focus on a global threat to a focus on regional challenges and opportunities.

While the prospect of global war has receded, we are entering a period of enormous uncertainty in regions critical to our national interests.

Our forces can help to shape the future in ways favorable to our interests by underpinning our alliances, precluding threats, and helping to

preserve the strategic position we won with the end of the Cold War.

Our naval forces will be full participants in the principle elements of this strategy — strategic deterrence and defense, forward presence, crisis response, and reconstitution.

With a far greater emphasis on joint and combined operations, our Navy and Marine Corps will provide unique capabilities of indispensable value in meeting our future security challenges.

American naval forces provide a powerful yet unobtrusive presence; strategic deterrence; control of the seas; extended and continuous on-

scene crisis response; project precise power from the sea; and provide sealift if larger scale war-fighting scenarios emerge.

These maritime capabilities are particularly well tailored for forward presence and crisis response missions articulated in the President's National Security Strategy.

Our ability to command the seas in areas where we anticipate future operations allows us to resize our naval forces and to concentrate more on capabilities required in the complex operating environment of the "littoral" or coastlines of the earth.

With the demise of the Soviet

Union, the free nations claim preeminent control and ensure freedom of maritime passage.

As a result, our national policies can afford the efforts in some naval operations. But the challenge is more complex than simply present naval forces.

We must structurally different naval forces to strategic demand a new force must be flexible and powerful enduring national security commitments.

## MALS-26 crowned summer hoop champs

*Last-minute Supply comeback run falls short*

Story and photos by  
Cpl James A. Finch

SSgt Maurice Patterson took a charge to break up a would-be game-tying three-on-one break with 30 seconds left to help Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-26 hold off 2d Supply Battalion 82-80 Thursday in the summer basketball championship game at Area 5 gym.

The penalty came in time to squash a game-breaking 13-6 Supply run, which brought the game from a nine-point deficit at 76-67

Left, MALS-26 and Supply jump it off at the beginning of the second half in the summer basketball league championships Thursday and, below, Cpl Walter Brown and a fellow teammate finish a Supply fast break early in the second half.

with just over three minutes left to the two-point game.

Cpl James Edmonds led Supply's closing drive with eight of the 13 points including two contested three-pointers. He finished the night leading all Supply scorers with 23 points.

Supply got one last chance at a tie ballgame with less than 20 seconds left. But, a missed shot with seven seconds on the clock resulted in MALS-26's Cpl Gerald Seymour grabbing the last of his 15 rebounds on the night.

Overall, MALS-26 dominated with Patterson's 23 points, four rebounds and 13 assists. Cpl Anthony Bradford had 14 points, 13 rebounds and four assists. Seymour added 13 points and LCpl Anthony Ivey had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Supply had four players in double digits including Edmond's

23, Cpl Walter Brown's 17, Sgt Waddel Stevens' 15 and LCpl Antonio Ford's 12.

MALS-26 finished the season at 10-1, while Supply dropped to 9-2.

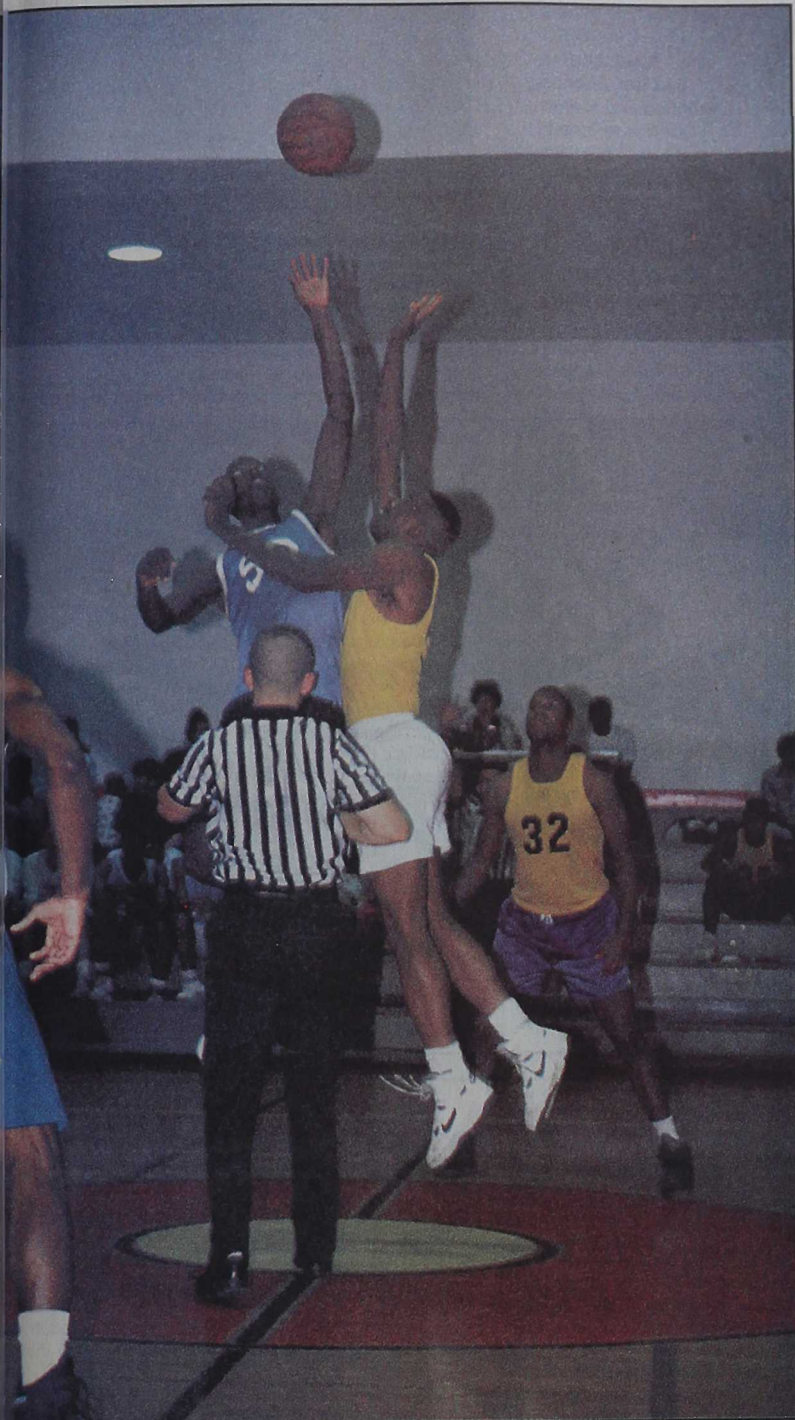
The following is a point breakdown for both squads:

### MALS-26, 82

SSgt Maurice Patterson, 23; Cpl Anthony Bradford, 14; Cpl Gerald Seymour, 13; LCpl Anthony Ivey 11; PO3 Ulysses MacCullough, 7; Cpl Marvin Hayden, 6; Cpl Curt Clark, 4; Cpl Paul Reiks, 2; Sgt Creg Wilkins, 2; LCpl Richard Daly, 0; LCpl Roy Walker, 0.

### 2d Supply Bn, 80

Cpl James Edmonds, 23; Cpl Walter Brown, 17; Sgt Waddel Stevens, 15; LCpl Antonio Ford, 12; Sgt Walter Moore, 8; LCpl Jerome Woodard, 3; LCpl Charles Davis, 2; LCpl Paul Davis, 0; LCpl Andrew Downing, 0.



## Lejeune wrestlers get 'Mello'

Photo by  
Cpl James A. Finch

wrestling coach Dan Mello at Quantico Memorial Field House for a wrestling clinic aimed at the All-Marine grapplers.

The day clinic gave Marines a taste of instruction in the technical aspects of Greco-Roman wrestling. The ses-

sions were videotaped to provide a lasting tool for training toward being apart of the Corps' finest.

"The whole idea of the clinic is to give Marines a taste of the types of things they'll need to know and work on to make the team," Mello said. "It gives them a big edge when they come to Quantico (Virginia's Marine Corps Combat Development Command) to compete for a spot (on the team)."

Mello has been the All-Marine coach for a little over a year and has taken his clinics from coast to coast including Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.; Twentynine Palms, Calif.; MCAS Cherry Point and MCAS New River. "In the future I'll try to get out to Hawaii and Okinawa, but it's not a big deal because the Marines in those places rotate back to the larger installations and eventually run into me."

Mello will see the fruits of his travels in January when Marines from around the Corps come to Quantico for four to six weeks of instruction and competition in the All-Marine trials. The top two wrestlers in 10 weight classes are selected for the team and 20-25 other standouts act as practice bodies. By June, the team trims back to about 25 wrestlers who go on to compete on the national, international and world level in places like Sweden, Finland, France, Germany and Cuba, through the rest of the year.

In addition to competing, the team travels to recruiting stations and high schools throughout the United States to showcase Marine Corps sports.

"It's tough to get guys cleared through their commands to train and compete six months, let alone year round. But wrestling gets pretty much the same type of support that boxing does because of the time-tested success of the two programs."

"The All-Marine boxing coach (Roosevelt Sanders) and I are the only civilian coaches that run major sports programs in the U.S. Armed Forces. Having a coach who's always around adds the stability necessary to get the best athletes and train them to be successful competitors."

The All-Marine team's biggest accomplishment under Mello's command is having one wrestler, Quantico's Sgt Buddy Lee, compete in the '92 Olympic Games and seven others who were alternates in their weight classes including Lejeune's SSgt Lew Dorrance; SSgt Mike Mann; Sgts Craig Pittman, Augustin Laposquin, and Eric Wetzel; Cpl George Williams and

## 'Pups experience Pirates pressure in 3-0 home loss

Cpl James A. Finch

Pressure.

It was applied by Pirates and felt by 'Pups here October 7 when the two Coastal Plains conference soccer unbeaten met.

Swansboro Pirates coach Bob Vroom got what he expected — a challenge. Although his team scored a 3-0 victory led by a two-goal effort from right-winger Chuck Panos, out-shot Lejeune 20-6, sustained a five-game winning streak and improved their record to 11-1-1, 4-0, the feat was putting points on the board. "We knew they wouldn't be able to put much pressure on our goal," Vroom said. "The challenge for us was to not only maintain constant pressure, but make our shots count." Panos' two

goals and one from left winger Greg Russell didn't come until the second half.

The loss broke the 'Pup's seven game winning streak and dropped them to 7-3, 4-1. It also damaged their six goals per game average. "Our strong point is our ability to score," Lejeune Devilpups coach Francisco Blanco said. "We gave it a good try, and hopefully we'll be able to do better next time. With the transfers and injuries that we suffer from season to season, our accomplishments are great. That team has been ranked No. 1 in the state for the last five weeks, and they have a very deep bench."

Since both teams had defeated every other team in CPC 1-A, the game showed which team was No. 1 at mid-season, Blanco said.

LCpl San Phammavontsa.

Mello, 39, a Portland, Ore., native, was a Marine supply administrator for six years from 1979-85. He joined the Corps at age 25 with 3 1/2 years of college under his belt.

"I was already a world class wrestler and ranked No. 1 nationally in my weight class before I decided to join the Marines. I saw Marines wrestling in several competitions and I asked a lot of questions about the program. Based on what I learned and the understanding that I would be a Marine first and wrestler second, I enlisted."

As an 136.5-pound All-Marine, Mello won five national titles, a Pan American Games gold medal, was a three-time World military competitor and a member of the 1980 Olympic team.

In 1985, Mello realized his purpose in life was coaching. Therefore, he left the Corps to earn his bachelor's degree from California State University in Bakersfield, Calif., and pursue a coaching career. "When I was in college before, I wrestled on a full scholarship, but I was more into the sport

than in getting my degree. When I got out of the Marines to complete my degree, I was motivated toward finishing because I knew exactly what I wanted to do."

Over seven years, Mello coached two Oregon athletes to the '88 Olympic team and excelled as a West Coast regional sales director for a fund raising company.

"When I got the opportunity to return to the Marine Corps as a civilian wrestling coach, I could think of nothing more rewarding to do. Marines are a special breed to coach because they're disciplined, tough and it's a lot of them."

"Being a former Marine helps a lot because the guys understand that I've been where they are. Everything I ask them to do, I've done myself."

Anyone interested in working on Mello's techniques should train with the Camp Lejeune Varsity Wrestling team weekdays from 1700-1900 at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Call the Lejeune athletic director at 451-3636 for more information on the All-Marine team.



Wrestling coach Dan Mello uses a volunteer to demonstrate a technique during a session of the three-day seminar.

# Marines run motorcycles, dragsters to victory at the Coastal Plains Dragway

Special to The Globe by Ben Early

Under cloudy skies with cool temperatures, race fans and drivers gathered at Coastal Plains Dragway Saturday evening for a night of fast-paced action.

With a high level of competition in all classes, fans saw Capt Phil Hackman of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263, Marine Air Group-29, Marine Corps Air Station New River, drive his sharp-looking '55 Studebaker pickup to victory in the quarter-mile trophy street class.

In the semi-final round, Hackman was pitted against

Wallace's Gerald Pusey, who he made short work of as he drove to victory.

His final round opponent, Jacksonville's Jeff Brown, received a bye run into the final round due to an odd number of entries. Hackman once again staged his Chevy-powered Studebaker and, with the better reaction time, ran a .01 over 15.32 to Brown, who slowed to a .02 over 14.24.

Quarter-mile trophy motorcycle saw Joseph Botemps ride his ZX-6 Kawasaki to victory.

Botemps, of Company C, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2d Marine Division, defeated Roger Ross in the semi-final round, while on the other side of the

ladder, Richard Campbell, of HMM-263, defeated Kevin Williams of CoC, 2d AA Bn.

This set the stage for Botemps and Campbell in the final round.

Botemps had a good reaction time and ran a .03 over 11.73 to Campbell, who was a little too quick as he fouled with a .499 red light (.501 perfect) on his '89 Yamaha.

Coastal Plains will close in preparation for the last big event of the season. Track officials will be preparing for the 5th Annual Thanksgiving Mountain Motor Shoot-out scheduled November 21-22.

Watch for more information on the race later this month.

# Camp Lejeune varsity wrestling team dominates Fort Benning tournament

Cpl James A. Finch

The Camp Lejeune Varsity Wrestling team traveled to Fort Benning, Ga., October 3 to compete in freestyle and Greco-Roman championships.

The eight Lejeune grapplers dominated, winning the overall team competition in both wrestling styles.

Freestyle results:

136.5 pounds — LCpl T. Huffman, first place

149.5 pounds — LCpl G. Flerlage, first place; LCpl J. Piccoli, second place

180.5 pounds — Cpl C. Arnold, second place; LCpl M. Parker, fourth place

198 pounds — LCpl R. Harden, fifth place

220 pounds — Cpl J. Acquaviva, first place

149.5 pounds — Flerlage, first place; LCpl C. Sandoval, second place; Piccoli, third place

180.5 pounds — Arnold, second place; Parker, third place

198 pounds — Harden, third place

220 pounds — Acquaviva, first place

The team practices Monday-Friday from 1700-1900 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Call Flerlage at 451-5920/1308 for more information.

# SCOREBOARD

## SUMMER BASKETBALL

(As of October 8)

### Red League

MALS-26	9	1
2d Sup Bn	9	1
2d LAI Bn	8	2
SOI	8	2
HQSVC Bn	5	5
10th Mar	5	5
2d Med Bn	3	7
8th MT Bn	3	7
5th Bn, 10th Mar	3	7
TMO	2	8
8th EngrSpt Bn	0	10

### Gold League

2d Dental Bn	8	0
2d Tank Bn	7	1
MWSS-272	6	2
II MEF	3	5
2d Maint Bn	3	5
1st Bn, 10th Mar	3	5
2d Radio Bn	3	5
MATCS-28	2	6
Postal	0	8

## EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL

(As of October 8)

### Red League

2d Maint Bn	4	0
8th EngrSpt Bn	3	1
HQSVC Bn	3	1
2d Sup Bn	3	1
II MEF	3	2

8th MT Bn	2	2
NavHosp	1	3
2d Radio Bn	1	3
2d LdgSpt Bn	1	4
8th Comm Bn	0	4

### Gold League

2d AA Bn	4	0
MCAS New River	3	0
2d Tank Bn	3	0
10th Mar	2	1
MCSSS	2	1
2d Mar	1	2
8th Mar	1	2
HQ Bn	1	3
HQSPT Bn	0	4
2d LAI Bn	0	4

## WOMEN'S FALL SOFTBALL

(As of October 13)

Hot Shots	4	1
Sho-nuf	3	1
Cheers	2	1
Warriors	4	2
Lady A's	3	2
Lejeune Delights	1	3
Final Decision	1	4
Brat Pack	0	4

## YOUTH SOCCER

(As of October 13)

Division 3		
Dragons	5	0
Rebels	3	1

Cobras	2	3
TT Express	2	3
Lancers	0	5

### Division 4

Cobras	5	0
Raiders	5	2
Chiefs	4	1
Cosmos	4	1
Cougars	4	2
Chargers	3	2
Lancers	1	3
Skyhawks	1	3
Rockets	0	4
Shooting Stars	0	4
Rams	0	5

## YOUTH FOOTBALL

(As of October 13)

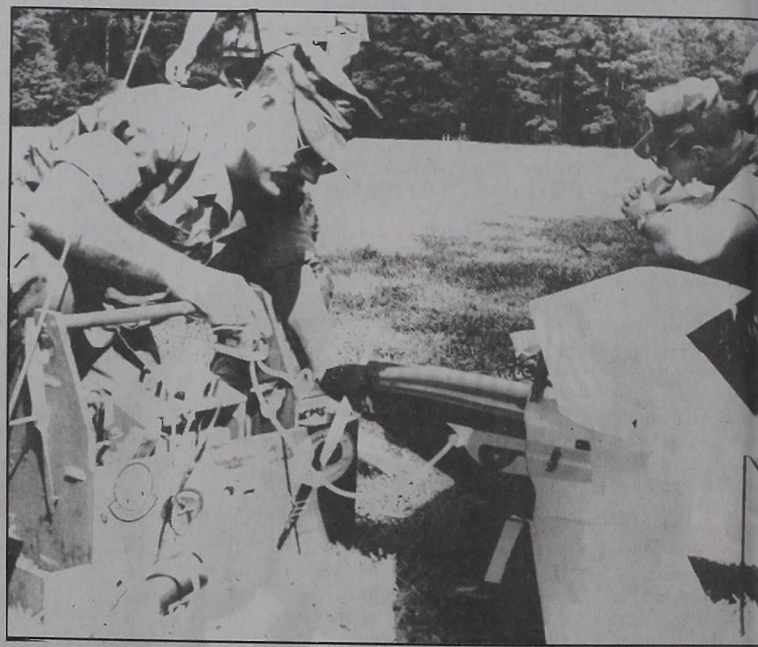
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## Fly guy

SSgt Jeff Hoebing flies his model airplane, right, and gases it up, below.

The 2d SRIG Marine recently spent his lunchtime flying his remote-controlled airplane over the field behind the SRIG headquarters building. Friends watched and waited for him to "crash and burn," but with 20 years experience and Mermaid Barbie in the pilot's seat, he was confident he wouldn't. (Photos by Kim Buckner)



# Find time for fitness

Navy Editor Service

The No. 1 reason people offer for their failure to adhere to a fitness program is they're "too busy" or "don't have enough time" in their schedule.

Most people without fitness programs agree it is an important component missing from their lives — they just can't find a way to plug it into their schedules.

The first step in finding time for fitness is to implement a plan for time management. While the formula is simple, the consistent application may require more discipline. So start your plan with one step, and take it one day at a time.

Step 1 — List on paper your goals for the day, what you plan to accomplish.

Step 2 — Prepare a daily "to-do" list of 12-14 items on paper.

Step 3 — Prioritize each "to do" as a high-value task, an intermediate-value task or a low-value task. Carefully review your priorities.

Have you set aside time for physical training and assigned a "high value" to it? If not, why not? If you don't control your life, it may control you.

If you still haven't found time, take an honest, objective look at a list called 'interrupters.' Interrupters are persons or circumstances that divert us from accomplishing high-value tasks. These time traps probably include some of the following:

Task hopping — Do you start several tasks during the day without completing any?

Too much television — Do you sit mesmerized for hours?

Slow start to the day — Do you start out disorganized, looking for keys, ironing shirts, etc.?

Too much telephone time — Are there ways you could make calls shorter?

At work, failing to delegate tasks appropriately — Do you do everything yourself instead of training subordinates to complete the tasks they could do?

Too much time spent in meeting with non-specific or unimportant agendas — Do your meetings lack the structure needed to get down to the business at hand and get finished?

Shuffling paperwork — Do you pick up the same piece of paper a dozen times to determine what it is and what action it requires?

Failure to divert interruptions or to keep them to a minimum — do you allow unscheduled social visits

from neighbors or keep you from getting done?

Reluctance to agree to drive hood car pool or phones even though you turn?

Excessive crisis home or at work — a last-minute request your schedule?

Socializing at tasks — Do you minute "reward" minute "wool-gathering" with a neighbor or

Attitude plays a role in making time for what drains your energy?

help to determine your fitness day for your fitness

Exercising at each day helps to

Certainly there are circumstances that finding time for a but a cursory review above should "find" minutes of additional, current information that a fitness program include three 25-minute sessions per week, of the program be

This relatively small amount of time pays great improved flexibility and stamina and reduces

# Sports Talk

Cpl James J. Cohn

It's October and the World Series approaches.

I wish I could care about who wins, but without the presence of the Chicago Cubs in the National League Championship Series, it all seems like a huge facade to me.

Faye Vincent pushed his authority as baseball commissioner under the baseball league's constitution, claiming his actions were "for the good of the game."

I think the next commissioner should invoke those same powers to put the Cubs into the National League Championship Series next year regardless of how they finish during the regular season.

I, for one, can't think of

anything that would be better for the game. Of course, it's going to be difficult to find a commissioner who's that wise and can remain impartial.

Therefore, I nominate myself for the job.

Now, if I were to take that job, I'd have to make some immediate changes.

First off, baseball would become a full-contact sport. We'll see how many people can hit better than .300 when the catcher is allowed to take a pop at the batter whenever the pitcher releases the ball and a base runner has taken a leadoff. That may sound a little

violent, but I'm sure they said the same thing when the Romans started their gladiator fights, and I'll bet they sold out the coliseum week after week.

I don't want the pitching team to have a total advantage though.

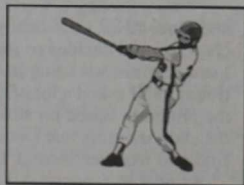
Under my new and improved rules, batters would be allowed to run the bases with their bats in order to break up plays. I wouldn't want anybody to get hurt though. All the players would wear the strongest pads and helmets made of space-age polymers. My final act would be to fire

Dan Dierdorf from the Monday Night Football commentating crew.

Hey, I said I wanted to push those commissioner powers to the limit. I'd do most anything to get rid of old Dierdorf (note: that's not a typo).

Since it's not likely that I'm going to be named baseball commissioner, let's get on with the German phrase of the week.

"Du solltest vielleicht lieber das Etikett lesen, bevor Du das Essen fertig isst — das ist Katzenabfall, Du Idiot," translates to, "Before you finish eating that stuff, you might want to read the label — that's kitty litter, you pinhead." I'm outta here.



Don't get caught by the Fitness Police — find time to exercise.



"President's Council on Physical Fitness! You're under arrest!"

# Warning: Indoor tanning has health hazards

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to ultraviolet light can weaken the immune system," James said. "The skin is the first outpost of the immune system. If skin cells are damaged, the body is not as well-protected against infection."

Another problem is that the UVA rays in sunlamps have more potential for making the body allergic to medications than do the UVB rays from natural sunlight. "Some people can tolerate medicines until they're exposed to sun or sunlamps. But once they get under sunlamps — big-time rashes can develop," James said. Increased likelihood of sunburn is another danger.

The FTC fact sheet listed some false claims that had been made by some tanning device manufacturers and salons.

Although the FTC took action against manufacturers making these claims, an agency spokesperson said the misperceptions planted in the minds of the public are still thriving. Here are some of the misleading claims:

**Myth:** You can achieve a deep, year-round tan with gentle, comfortable and safe UVA light.

**Fact:** Because the skin does not feel hot to the touch under artificial UVA light, it is easy to stay in it too long.

**Myth:** There's no harsh glare, so no goggles or eye shades are necessary.

**Fact:** Artificial ultraviolet light is more intense than that found in sunlight. Not only are goggles necessary, but they must fit properly. The salon should also sterilize the goggles after each use to prevent spread of infection.

**Myth:** Tan year-round without the harmful side effects often associated with natural sunlight.

**Fact:** Too much exposure to ultraviolet rays thins the skin, making it less able to heal. It also causes premature aging — wrinkled, leathery-looking skin in early middle age.

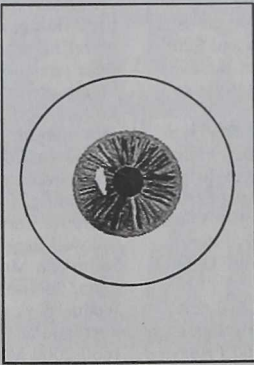
## Eyes can get sunburned

American Forces Information Service

Indoor tanning devices can damage more than the skin.

According to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control, eye doctors are seeing significant numbers of patients for eye injuries related to tanning devices. Many of the eye injuries involve the cornea.

Overexposure to ultraviolet rays can damage the retina and burn the cornea. Repeated exposure over the years can change the structure of the eye lens so that it begins to cloud, forming a cataract. If left untreated, cataracts result in blindness.



The Food and Drug Administration requires that tanning salons require customers to wear protective eye goggles, because

closing the eyes, using cotton wads or wearing ordinary sun glasses does not provide enough protection from the intensity of ultraviolet radiation in tanning devices.

Although natural sunlight can also result in eye damage, people are more aware that their eyelids are burning when they are outside.

Skin exposed to ultraviolet light indoors remains cool, and it's possible to be burned without knowing it.

## Indoor tanning tips offered

American Forces Information Service

Indoor tanning is not risk-free.

The American Academy of Dermatologists advises persons not to expose themselves to artificial ultraviolet light without medical supervision. Doctors sometimes prescribe ultraviolet light for patients with psoriasis, a skin condition. But, if you do use a tanning device, here are some safety tips from the experts:

- Limit exposure to the time recommended for your skin type.
- If the salon does not have a timer, bring your own.
- Wear snug-fitting eye goggles. Ask if the salon sterilizes the goggles between each use to prevent the spread of infection.
- Persons with medical conditions such as diabetes and lupus should avoid ultraviolet light. It can also bring on cold sores in susceptible persons.
- Be aware that a long list of medications may not mix well

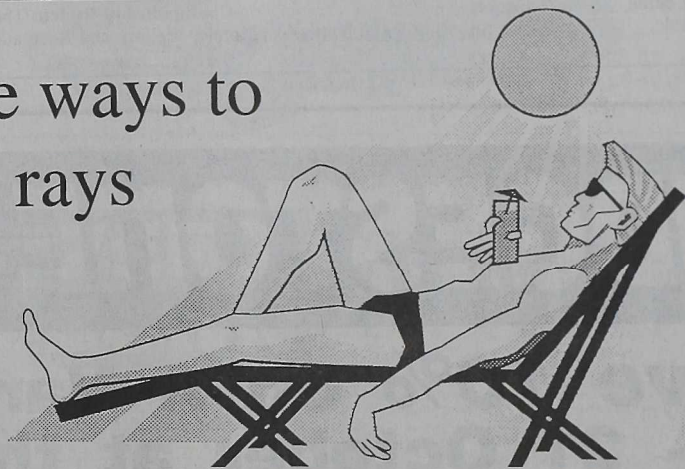
with sun or sunlamps. The list includes tetracycline, antihistamines, tranquilizers, birth control pills and anti-hypertensive drugs.

LtCol William James, chief of dermatology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said tanning parlors should be required to follow certain safety practices. The safety practices he would require are:

- have customers sign a consent form stating they're aware of the increased risk of skin cancer and the possibility of eye damage;
- regularly test their equipment to make sure it's safe;
- make it mandatory to wear goggles; and
- take a medical history, letting customers know of the dangers of mixing certain medication with ultraviolet radiation.

Some tanning parlors have voluntarily implemented safety procedures such as the ones James recommends.

## Learn safe ways to catch rays



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# SPORTS SHORTS

## Athletics seeking sports participants

**Wrestling:** Carap Lejeune Varsity Wrestling tryouts have begun at Goettge 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 Goettge 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 451-2429/5663 for more information.

## Enjoy Lejeune Recreation

**Swim meet:** Swimmers of all ages are invited to compete in the Camp Lejeune swim meet October 25 at Area 5 pool. Entry fee is \$1 for each of 17 events. Early registration is 0830-1700 Monday-Friday at Area 2 pool through October 23. 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 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.

**Prenatal aerobics:** Prenatal aerobics classes are now available for mothers-to-be as well as those immediately post-partum. Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1700-1800 upstairs at the Area 1 gym. The class is designed to develop both aerobic and muscular conditioning. Call the fitness center at 451-5430 for more information.

**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 go Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 0900-1100. An evening class will also be available. Call the fitness center at 451-5430 for more information.

**Skeet Shooting Day:** October

25 is National Skeet Shooting Day, and it will be observed 0930-1500 here 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.

**Youth Basketball:** Registration for youth basketball ends Saturday. Youth basketball is open to boys and girls ages 6-14 (age cut-off is November 1) who are dependents of active duty, retired or Department of Defense employees.

Registration fee is \$10 per participant. Registration dates and sites are: today and Friday, 1100-1700 at the Youth Sports Office; Saturday, 0800-1600 at Marston Pavilion and Tarawa Terrace Community Center; today and Friday, 0900-1700, and Saturday, 1300-1600, at the Marine Corps Air Station New River Morale Center.

Call 451-2179 for more information.

**Championship Rodeo:** The Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Division will bring professional rodeo back to Onslow County for two action-packed days at 1900 October 30-31. The rodeo is sanctioned by the Southern Rodeo Association. Local entries will be accepted October 26 from 1700-2200 by calling (919) 552-0308. Categories of events are saddle bronco-riding, bare-back 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:** Area 2 Pool is re-opened for recreational swimming. Current operating hours for various activities are as follows: Early Morning Lap Swim and Masters Swim Program, 0600-0730 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Recreational/Lap Swimming, 1630-2000 Monday-Friday and 1100-1700 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Call 451-2024 for more information.

The Camp Johnson pool is open for recreational/lap swimming 1630-2000 Monday-Friday and 1100-1700 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Call 451-0768 for more information.

**Officials Needed:** Officials are needed for the Youth Soccer Program. Earn \$10 per game.

Training will be provided. Call CWO3 Ralph Butteris at 353-9620 or 451-2531 if interested.

**Roller skating:** Every Thursday at the Youth Center is roller skate day from 1000 until dusk. Skate rental is \$1 and parents must sign "hold harmless" forms. Call 451-2177 for more information.

Outdoor skating goes every third Sunday of the month in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot. The skating runs from 1500-1800 and costs \$1 per person. The fee covers admission and skate rental.

**Bowling Specials:** The French Creek Bowling Center is offering new programs for interested bowlers. Noontime bowling is now available 1100-1300 Monday-Friday. A \$3 fee covers three games, shoe rental, a sandwich and drink. Discount bowling is now available Tuesday-Friday from 1100-1700. Cost per game during this special is 75 cents. Red pin bowling goes every Saturday from 1100-2300. Strike and win a free game. Tournament dates are Saturday and October 31. For more information on any of these events, call 451-1799.

Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates go from

1700-2100. Colorado Thursday at 1830 bowling center in 451-5121/5485.

## Kickboxing to Jackson

Force One Pro World Karate Association amateur and professional contact bouts today at the High School on F Road. The main event between WKA super weight champ Deane "Cane" Lane and European champ Gary Gardner admission is \$8 with a military discount. Tickets can be purchased at Sound Shop, Mugs White's Sporting Goods, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Tickets and Tours.

## Swansboro trout tournament

The city of Swansboro the public to enter the Speckled Trout Tournament November 14. Money in cash will be given to aggregate weight of three fish. Registration per boat and is due

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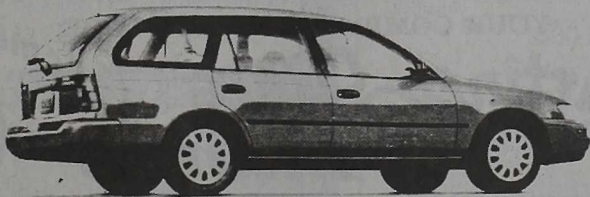


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# 'Stonewall' 2d Bn, 8th Mar dives into training in R

Story and photo by  
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POHANG, Republic of Korea — As part of their effort to define for themselves a new identity, Marines of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, 3d Marine Division have taken on the call sign "Stonewall." This is a reference to the Confederate Civil War general, Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson who became famous for attacking hard and fast.

The Marines of "Stonewall" 2d Bn, 8th Mar are showing that they have adopted their new image by diving headfirst into the training opportunities here.

The "Stonewall" Marines, from Camp Lejeune, began the Republic of Korea marines' Mountain Warfare Training school during their first week here.

"The Mountain Warfare Training package was three days of challenging obstacles," said Sgt Paul A. Dedman of Communications Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company.

"The training gave the Marines a good break from their everyday routine. It was also a good chance for us to do something that's both fun and a good learning experience."

Mountain Warfare Training required the hard-chargers to cross rope bridges, rappel from various points in the conventional and headfirst Australian styles, and conquer the breath-taking slide-for-life.

"I was really scared on the slide-for-life at first," said LCpl Corey Mitchell.

"But if you don't believe in yourself and your equipment, then you can't overcome your fear."

"Stonewall" 2d Bn, 8th Mar is also taking advantage of the special fire and maneuver ranges available to them here.

"The ranges here aren't as restricted as those in the States because they are in less populated areas," said SgtMaj W.R. Creech, battalion sergeant major. "We are doing live-fire and maneuver training with .50-caliber, MK-19 and 81mm mortar support."

Training will also include bilateral exercises with the ROK marines.

"We will be doing live-fire and maneuver training with the ROK marines, as well as sharing offensive and defensive tactics with each other," said Maj William F. McEvoy, battalion operations officer.

"We want to train with each other so that we can be more prepared to fight together side by side if we have to."

The operation will culminate in a four-day exercise, dubbed Valiant Usher-92. It is a joint, combined exercise based on an amphibious assault and coastal defense of the Pohang area, McEvoy said.

The "Stonewall" Marines are also taking some time out to develop friendships with some Korean orphans who have held a special place in the Marine Corps' heart for nearly four decades.

"This orphanage was built in 1954 by the 1st Marine Division, Navy Seabees and a Christian missionary organization," said LT Theo D. Wilson, battalion chaplain.

It is only fitting that "Stonewall" 2d Bn, 8th Mar would reach out to these children, because they have recently done humanitarian work with the Kurdish refugees in Iraq and Turkey and the Haitian refugees in Cuba, Wilson said.

There will be no refuge, however, when the U.S. Marines and their ROK counterparts get together to compete in the traditional field meet.



Cpl Rick J. Grzegorzcyck, a Marine from CoG, 2d Bn, 8th Mar, 3d MarDiv, traverses a triple rope bridge as part of the Mountain Warfare Course at the Republic of Korea base near Pohang.

"We hope this field meet will increase the camaraderie between these two allied forces," Wilson said.

"Stonewall" 2d Bn, 8th Mar is also enjoying the shopping and night life that Pohang offers, but not without remaining responsible. A shore patrol has been set up to

help the Marines watch out for each other, but according to LtCol J.C. Hardee, battalion CO, this is already happening.

"The best shore patrol is each Marine looking out for his fellow Marines, which our Marines are doing very well," Hardee said.

"If we have 200 Marines on

liberty, we have 200 Marines on shore patrol, because of that we haven't had, and will not have, any incidents."

"Stonewall" 2d Bn, 8th Mar is making the best of their time here by keeping their schedule packed with unique and difficult training opportunities.

"The training we should improve Stone readiness and combat Hardee said.

"The Marines will greater self-confidence completion of the Mountain Warfare Training course opportunities to train learn from our Korean

## 2d Bn, 8th Mar goes 'ROK' climbing

Story and photo by  
LCpl Steve Ongley

POHANG, Republic of Korea — Dangling by a thread 100 feet above the Korean countryside was only one of the challenges that faced the Marines of "Stonewall" 2d Battalion, 8th Marines 3d Marine Division during training here recently.

"Stonewall" 2d Bn, 8th Mar is in Korea to participate in Valiant Usher-92 and to take advantage of the unique training opportunities available here such as the Republic of Korea marines' Mountain Warfare Training school at the 1st ROK MarDiv base here.

The MWT began with crossing single, double and triple rope bridges, each with a unique challenge. When crossing the single rope bridge, Marines would often brush against the trees from the valley below them.

The double and triple rope bridges spanned across a small stream and a main road. Treacherous winds created by large trucks that barreled by 10 feet below their feet, made several Marines thankful for the safety lines they were wearing.

The next phase of the training took place at a 26-foot-high rappel tower with both skid and wall rappel points.

The Marines rappelled from both these points using conven-

tional and headfirst Australian style.

Before and after each rappel, the Marines did 10 motivational push-ups.

"This was great training," said Pvt Don R. Cobbett, of 3d Plt, Co F, 2d Bn 8th Mar. "This was the first chance I've had to do anything like this since I've been out of boot camp."

The rappelling was not fun for all, though, as many Marines struggled to find their footing on the wall. This was especially true in the unusual Australian style. The only injuries sustained, however, were to the pride of those who smacked their behinds against the wall.

The fear of heights, even at this relatively low height, also made many of the Marines edgy.

"Being a little scared is good," said LCpl Allan E. Seabolt, of Dragon Plt, Weapons Co, 2d Bn 8th Mar. "I've seen several guys who got too comfortable with rappelling and didn't pay enough attention to safety and ended up getting hurt."

The next portion of Stonewall's training called for the Marines to rappel down a 125-foot-high cliff face and a 100-foot-high "hell hole" using both conventional and Australian styles from both points.

Getting to the top of the rappel point was a challenge in itself. The Marines teetered on tiny ledges along the path as they ascended the

mountain, clinging the entire way to the guide rope. For many this trek was the most difficult part of the training, said Sgt Harrison L. Tanksley, of Service Plt, Headquarters and Service Co.

"Climbing up the mountain was the hardest part," said LCpl Calvin J. Faltz, of Dragon Plt, Weapons Co. "The mountain seemed like it was never going to end."

When they reached the top of the mountain, each Marine anxiously faced the opportunity to put into practice his abilities.

A constant drizzle made the rocky cliff face as slippery as a giant banana peel. With only the jagged cliff in front and below, the tricky footing raised the stakes considerably.

The "hell hole" rappel point was only slightly less perilous, but no less scary. The "hell hole" is a 4-by-3 platform suspended between two mountains by a shaky modified rope bridge. The platform dangles 100-feet above the ground.

The ROK Marines began each "hell hole" rappel differently than their American counterparts.

Americans were taught to keep the rope between the anchor point and the rappelling Marine taut. They ROK counterparts, however, began their descent with 10 feet of slack.

This change, along with ROK instructors' enthusiasm to lend a hand with that first big step, made some of the Marines more than a

little tense about their experience.

"The 'hell hole' was part of the training, and they give you so much Faltz. "The good thing that I had to conquer r

The final portion of was a 1,000-foot-long. Most of the Marines p fear of heights long er a "joy ride" on this fir

"The slide-for-life intense rush," said Co like something out of movie."

"The slide-for-life than anything I had ev before," said Faltz. "I was flying."

The U.S. Marines training, but at the same developed a great deal for their Korean instr

"The instructors are knowledgeable, hands guys," said Tanksley. pretty hard core, beca whole lot of motivation bold as they are."

The training the M received from the Kor very beneficial to their readiness. "This traini on skills we can apply future warfare," said S

Holt, a platoon sergea are now much better p combat in a mountain environment."



Two Marines from "Stonewall" 2d Bn, 8th Mar, 3d MarDiv check their footing as they rappel down a jagged cliff wall during the Mountain Warfare Training Course.

## 3d FSSG maintains foothold in Korea

Story and photo by  
LCpl Steve Ongley

POHANG, Republic of Korea — Working together as a team in every clime and place is a tradition as old as the Marine Corps itself. The Marines here have been forced to take that tradition literally.

Fourteen hand-picked Marines from Okinawa-based 3d Force Service Support Group maintain the 85-acre Marine Expeditionary Camp here.

"The Marines here get assigned to 3d FSSG and are then chosen to serve here," said Capt Rick T. Wileman, camp OIC. "Once selected they attend several boards which determine their capabilities, but service here is on a volunteer basis."

The site began as an ammunition dump for the South Korean military during the Korea War. Evidence of that role still appear regularly.

"Every time we dig, we come across some kind of munitions," said Sgt Albert E. Amador.

Eventually, the U.S. Marine Corps turned

Camp Muchuk, or MEC/P as it's commonly called, into a watering point.

"Muchuk translated into English means 'undefeatable,'" said Cpl Tim S. Johnson. From a water stop, MEC/P has developed into a full-fledged expeditionary camp.

"The camp went from being a well to having 2,000 Marines in camp last fall for Valiant Blitz '92," said Wileman. "We also supported all the Marines in the area for that exercise."

To support this mission, the Marines of MEC/P have built 65 buildings and developed more than five miles of unpaved roads.

The key to mission accomplishment, however, is not the facilities, but the Marines who maintain them, Johnson said.

"The thing that makes this camp work is everybody pretty much knows everybody else's job," he said. "We are constantly assisting each other, which gives us an understanding of each other's jobs."

Helping each other gives the Marines the opportunity to cross train in other areas of support.

"This is a good duty station because you can learn so much here," he said. "Being in

a field environment forces us to be creative."

This creativity is especially important when you get a thousand people using the same facilities," Johnson said. "We stay so busy that every week is eight days long, and everyday is a Monday."

This hard work has paid off said Johnson, who has been at MEC/P longer than any of his current mates.

"If you haven't seen this camp in six months, you wouldn't recognize it," Johnson said. "It's totally different than it was two years ago."

Camp "Mud Chuck" was the nickname the Marines gave MEC/P, but Wileman said that nickname no longer applies.

"Many Marines who have been here remember old sea huts, no roads, and the constant rain meant there was nothing but mud," he said. "We still get the rain and mud, but it's not knee-deep anymore."

The metamorphosis that has taken place here is meant to make the Marines' life in the field easier.

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Sgt Albert E. Amador attaches a water hose to an M-50 water truck.

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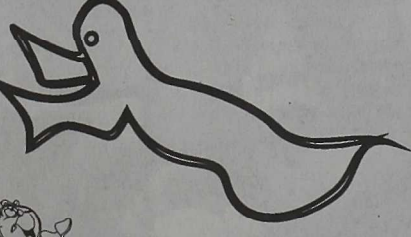

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# MACG helps maintain air superiority

Story and photo by  
LCpl Joshua Rushing

TURKEY — One lesson learned from Operation Desert Storm, experts agree, is the vital importance of air superiority.

Two years after the "storm," Marine Air Control Group 28 was back on the other side of the world sharpening the skills that proved so critical in the desert.

This time, the Marines from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, were in the rural hills of Turkey operating the Marine Air Command and Control System for Display Determination '92.

DD-92 was NATO's most recent exercise, combining forces from a half dozen countries to stage a mock amphibious attack on Saros Bay, Turkey.

One of the primary goals of DD-92 was the "passage of control" from ship to shore.

When forces from the bay "attacked" the shore, the air control was in the hands of the U.S. Navy anchored in the bay. But, as the attack moved on shore and the Corps took control of the area, air mission control was passed to the MACCS.

The MACCS was composed of a Tactical Air Command Center, Tactical

Air Operations Center and a Direct-Air Support Center for air control. For ground-to-air defense, the system had Hawk and Stinger missiles.

The TACC was run by Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron-28. The AN/TYQ-1 "bubble" was set up and operational within days of the squadron's arrival in Turkey. With a TACC operations team of air defense, air support and anti-air warfare controllers running the bubble, the squadron acted as the brain center of the Aviation Combat Element.

It is in the TACC that the ACE commander for DD-92, Col James Whitlow, received information from the TAOC, DASC, and several U.S. Navy equivalents. It is also from the TACC that he disseminated that information, decided how to react to it, and then sent the decision to the proper MACCS agency for execution.

One threat the ACE had to be prepared for was enemy aircraft. The TAOC, run by Marine Air Control Squadron-6, operated the radar that kept watch for those threats. If the TAOC picked up a "bogey" on its scopes, the information was immediately shot back to the TACC

where, if Whitlow decided, the TAOC then vectored the good guy to the "bogey" for an air-to-air confrontation.

If the colonel decided not to engage in a dog fight, he could still defend against the bogey with the Hawk missile system, or, as a last resort, he could always fall back on the shoulder harnessed Stinger missile.

The TAOC handles air-to-air, tanker and recon missions, while the DASC handles "air-to-mud" missions, such as close air support and helicopter missions.

DD-92 doesn't include Marine fixed-wing jets and Hawk and Stinger missile teams. However, 2d LAAD Bn sent a group of Marines to represent the Stinger side of the air control system, which augmented with a Stinger section from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit when it got here.

Although not included in the MCCAS, another MACG 28 squadron was here in force. Marine Wing Communications Squadron 28 was the behind-the-scenes squadron that was responsible for communications between the different air control agencies that make the system work.



GySgt Gary Lessenberry, maintenance controller for the TACC, talks to another MACCS agency during DD-92.

# Remote locale does hinder Motor 'T'

Story and photo by  
LCpl Carl Stahl III

TURKEY — When they need a vehicle to carry out their mission, being remotely isolated didn't hinder Marines of II Marine Expeditionary Force, Detachment One, during Exercise Display Determination '92.

DD-92 is an annual NATO exercise with forces from the United States, Turkey, Germany, Great Britain and the Netherlands. The two-week exercise ended Friday.

Getting the vehicles to Turkey from the Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va., was a relatively easy task, said SSgt David McCall, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the detachment motor pool.

The vehicles were driven from Norfolk to Morehead City, where they were loaded on the Maritime Prepositioning Ship *American Eagle*. The ship sailed to Rota, Spain, where they picked up Seabees for the continued voyage across the Mediterranean Sea to Turkey.

Upon arrival, the vehicles were again conveyed to the final destination, a farm field near Saros Bay, the site of the exercise's amphibious assault. After establishing the area for the motor pool, the Marines set up a maintenance-medium shelter, a two-story

high, steel-framed canvas as a garage.

"It's a prime place to perform, store tools vehicles," McCall said.

Once the motor pool was opened for business,

The detachment's motor pool performs such first and second maintenance as oil changes and minor repairs.

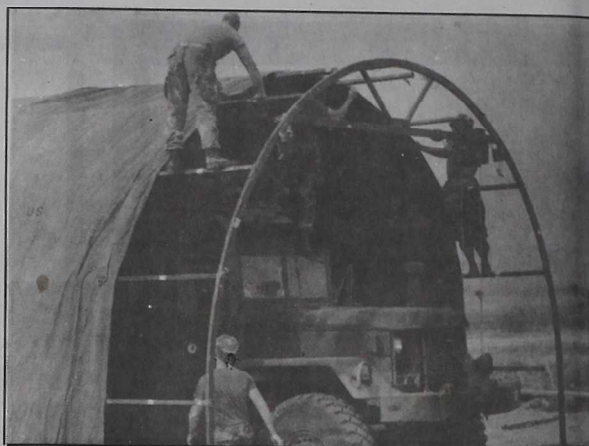
"Anything requiring third level maintenance (major) is done by Combat Service Squadron 28," McCall said.

The detachment motor pool has a capability of 21 people, trained from mechanics and drivers.

The engineers provide their own self-contained. They operate handling equipment, generators and lifts.

"This gives us the opportunity to offload and set up without port," added McCall. "We can power up."

The detachment will be disbanded at the end of DD-92 and their vehicles turned over to 2d Force Service Group at Camp Lejeune.



The motor pool detachment sets up a maintenance shelter.

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# HMM-265 aids in MIA joint investigation

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**THAILAND** — Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 recently received plenty of practice assembling and disassembling their CH-46E Sea Knights while participating in Joint Task Force — Full Accounting's investigation and recovery operations in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

A detachment from HMM-265 provided helicopter support to the JTF-FA investigation, survey and recovery teams in the location and recovery of remains of possible Americans missing in action.

Basic planning for the JTF-FA started for Marine Aircraft Group 36 when Maj Philip J. Exner, MAG-36 Personnel Support Detachment commanding officer, visited Cambodia in April with a U.S. Army detachment supporting JTF-FA. Once mission requirements for support of JTF-FA were determined, the 1st Marine

Aircraft Wing chose the CH-46 squadron to provide required helicopter support. In support of HMM-265, Marine Wing Support Squadron 172 provided one weatherman, two communicators and three personnel equipped to handle helicopter expedient refueling systems. Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 36 provided a maintenance/supply officer, a supply clerk, an engine technician, a nondestructive inspection technician and parts. Marine Aerial Refueling Transport Squadron 152 provided flights in support of the deployed unit.

"With the 46s chosen as the aircraft to perform the mission, we started configuring the aircraft with global positioning systems and Omega navigation systems in April and May," said Capt Robert D. Clinton, HMM-265 operation officer.

GPS uses satellites and the Omega uses low frequency ground stations to

provide accurate navigation information. With both systems supplementing 20-year-old maps, the CH-46E crews were able to accurately navigate anywhere in Cambodia.

"The systems were important because a lot of the sites we went to were along the Cambodian/Vietnam border. Since we were not cleared to go into Vietnam, we needed to know where we were at all times," said Clinton.

The aircraft were also configured for 15-man JTF teams from Hawaii, consisting of investigators, graves registration specialists and up to 1,000 pounds of cargo. The investigators were trained in investigating a case file and locating possible remains sites, while a graves registration specialist in the second team did the actual digging, Clinton said.

They also equipped the 46s with external hoists for rescue operations if needed while in Cambodia.

Aside from configuring the helicopters, the command was tasked with picking Marines who were known for their experience, qualification and maturity. Fortunately, many of the Marines in HMM-265 fit the bill and likewise many volunteered, said LtCol Stephen D. "Skip" Booren, HMM-265 CO.

"The detachment was limited in size by the joint task force because of the circumstances we were operating in," said Booren.

"We had to have Marines we knew could handle situations as they arose and who could deal well with changing conditions and with people. These Marines would be representing the Marine Corps and United States."

Finally, with crews, support personnel and equipment selected, it was time for the air crews to disassemble the Sea Knights for the flight to the airfield in Thailand, in the hull of the Galaxy.

"We took about three days to configure and disassemble the aircraft for the trip to Thailand," said Sgt Junior L. Logan, HMM-265 hydraulicsman and crew chief. "Once we arrived in Thailand, it took a day and a half to assemble, have them fully tested and ready for the three-hour flight to Phnom Penh."

While in Cambodia, HMM-265 crews provided transportation to the JTF investigation and recovery teams. "We did our mission with a 100 percent availability of aircraft," said Booren of the two 46s which stayed mission capable throughout the stay in Cambodia.

Usually, the aircraft require hours of maintenance to keep them flying, according to Sgt Daniel J. Brochu, HMM-265 crew chief.

With the two-week operation ending without a hitch, the air crews flew their two 46s back to Thailand to be disassembled once again for the flight

back to Okinawa in a jiffy.

As the 46s came back to base, blades came to a complete stop. Two hours later, the crew was crating the aft rotor head. This was the four-man crew crewmen are allotted to disassemble a CH-46E.

"When those rotors came off, we had our first problem with these helicopters as we did," said Logan.

"These Marines told me what to do," Booren said. "I know what has to be done, whether I'm an NCO. That's why we were chosen for this large part of the mission."

## First helicopter squadron in 17 years flies Cambodian search

Sgt Constance S. Boerst

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** — Nestled between Thailand, Vietnam and Laos is Cambodia, a country carrying the scars of decades of civil unrest.

B-52 bombs, craters from U.S. aerial bombing raids during the Vietnam War, dot the landscape. The "whoop-whoop-whoop" of helicopters still can be heard throughout the country side. Today, however, these helicopters belong to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265.

A detachment from HMM-265 recently returned from a two-week deployment to Cambodia where they provided helo support to Joint Task Force — Full Accounting.

While in Cambodia, the squadron supported the JTF-FA investigation, and recovery teams in the location and recovery of

remains of possible Americans that are still unaccounted for.

To date, a total of 2,266 Americans are still unaccounted for from the war in Indochina, according to military officials in Hawaii.

"The mission of HMM-265's detachment was to provide transportation for the investigation and recovery teams from the Pochentong International Airport in Phnom Penh to sites where Americans were either last seen or aircraft they were in were known to have crashed," said LtCol Stephen D. "Skip" Booren, HMM-265's commanding officer.

About 80 servicemembers are unaccounted for in Cambodia, said Maj Doug G. Williams, Marine Aircraft Group 36 assistant operations officer.

"These are servicemembers that the JTF team knows were in aircraft

or on the ground in Cambodia when they were lost," said Williams.

"Keeping these sites in mind, the investigation team verifies stories from villagers and searches for wreckage or a grave site. Once the first team feels they have enough hard evidence, the recovery team is sent to survey and excavate the site."

Since Marine helicopters have not flown or operated in Cambodia since 1975, they drew a lot of attention at the villages in which the JTF team chose to operate.

While the investigation and recovery teams did their work the air crews generally remained at the aircraft awaiting the return of the teams to transport them to another location or back to Phnom Penh.

"We would arrive at a site and the villagers would spend hours on end just staring at us," said Sgt

Daniel J. Brochu, a HMM-265 crew chief from Littleton, N.H.

"The villagers were so curious about us and the aircraft that we had to put police tape around the 46s to keep them off the helicopter and that usually didn't work."

However, Brochu and crew members soon found other ways of distracting the villagers from the helicopter and excavation sites.

"We started teaching the children in the villages how to dance. One of the Marines brought along a boom box and we would get the children together and teach them a few steps," Brochu said.

"We had one kid who caught on and had the moves down pat," he said.

Four of the crew members also taught the children to jump rope with the rotor blade tie-down ropes.

While the children were

occupied with dance lessons and jumping rope, the Squadron Flight Surgeon, LT Mark G. Hoffman and PO1 Steve G. Houser, independent duty corpsman, were busy providing medical treatment to villagers.

"We treated close to 600 Cambodians for everything from parasites to leprosy during our two weeks in country," said Houser.

While visiting these villages, the villagers and United Nations personnel seemed amazed that Americans were looking for their missing years later, Exner said.

Russian and French U.N. troops were impressed that the U.S. government was willing to spend time and money seeking out those that are unaccounted for in Indochina, Booren said.

The Russian added that Russia's policy was to search for 100 hours and then stop the search.

The Frenchman had done a search for his father who was also lost in Indochina.

"It's tough for them to imagine us looking for millions of Americans," Exner said through it all the Cambodians been very cooperative.

For now, the JTF team has forensic lab in Hawaii to determine whether the remains belong to Americans.

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# Department of Defense looks for better pair of boots

Story and photo by  
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## These boots are made for more than walkin'

Combat boots just aren't the sexiest item in the military's inventory. But any servicemember who has had to stand in the cold and rain can tell why good boots are important.

The Department of Defense can, too. In 1991, officials told Congress they regard combat boots as "extremely critical" items. The lack of boots is a "warstopper," according to DoD.

Researchers at the Army's Natick

(Mass.) Research, Development and Engineering Center develop footwear for the military — most recently the desert boot for Operations Desert Shield/Storm.

Servicemembers will see another fruit of the researchers' labor when the intermediate cold/wet boots are issued next year.

Any development starts with a user requirement. "We knew for years that there was a requirement for desert boots," said Vasant K. Devarakonda, chief of the Handwear, Footwear and Specialty Clothing Section. "They were not a high priority before Iraq invaded Kuwait."

The Army proponent from the Training and Doctrine Command usually starts such requests. Other military services often buy into the results of Natick's requirements research. Researchers check what's available off the shelf. "Sometimes we can take a commercially available boot and change it enough to meet the military's needs," said Devarakonda. Sometimes they can't. Then researchers, with contractor help, develop a prototype.

An example is the intermediate cold/wet boot. The Army's Infantry School identified a

requirement for boots to fill a vacant niche.

The military needs boots to cover all ranges of temperatures and conditions. "We have boots that handle hot/wet environments: the jungle boot," Devarakonda said. "We have the standard combat boots that are good in a temperate climate. Now we have the desert boot for hot/dry conditions. Then we have the cold weather boot good for extreme environments."

But there was no boot for the range between the very cold weather, what some military people call the "Mickey Mouse boot," and the standard issue combat boot. "The boot is a relatively new requirement," said Devarakonda. "Places like Korea, Germany and much of the continental United States have temperatures low enough that the regular combat boot doesn't provide enough warmth."

A request for procurement was sent in 1991. Several companies responded, and Natick officials put the samples through a series of tests. Officials evaluated the results and chose a winner.

The new boot, which has entered production and should be issued to servicemembers beginning in 1993, is made of black leather with a waterproof, insulated lining and speed lacing. The winner is really a commercial boot, and the manufacturer made some changes to

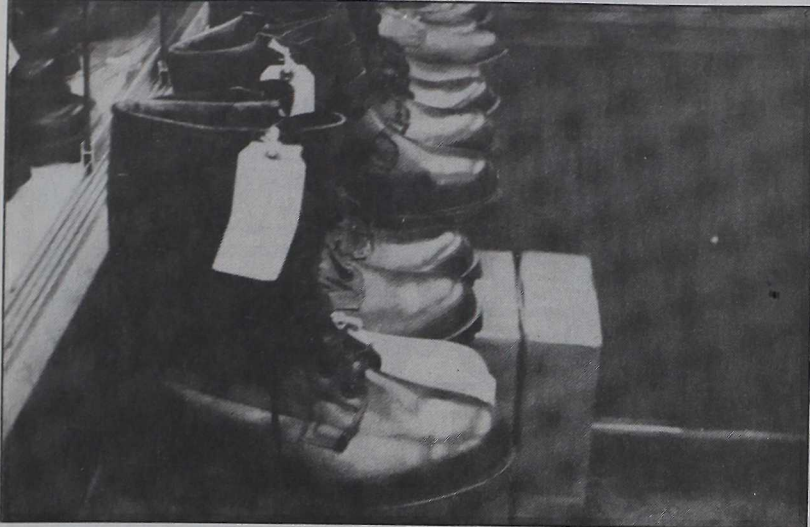
satisfy military requirements. Boot testing is thorough. It is a wear test by humans, not going to have a soldier miles to see if the boot will hold up.

The lab — jointly with developed a machine that human movement. In the boot is placed on a prosthesis the assembly is submerged boot "walks" in the water, within the boot note when worn enough for the water.

"This tells us how long last, plus where the weak point is," said Jim Brennick, a research section. "We have the cap Natick to test all the mater the boot."

Another machine tests the boots and shoes. A grinds down the sole of a boot other means of testing the leather and other products wear," Brennick said.

Finally, Devarakonda said standard combat boot is produced and length combination military men and women. where there is a special need Orthopedic Footwear Clinic produces special order boot services.



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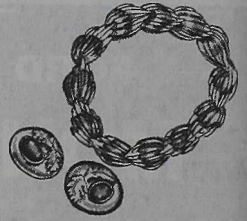
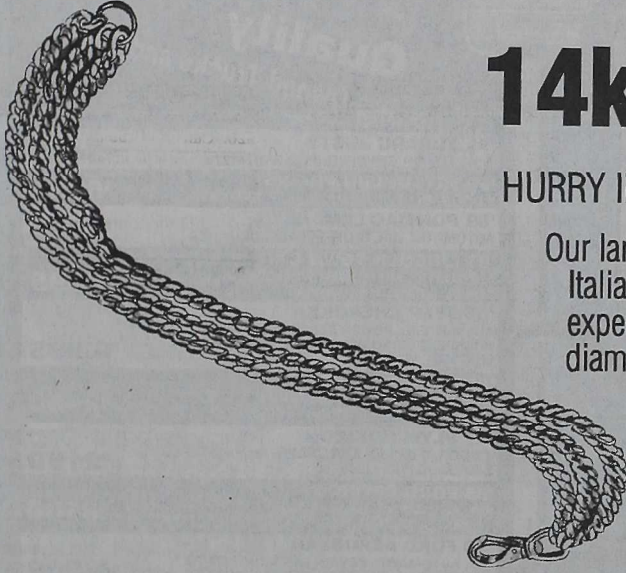
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ac, generator awning, 17 mpg, exc cond,  
\$2,000 below book. Call 327-0901.

'71 International Scout 345 V8, 4-sp,  
4WD, limited slip differentials, \$3,500.  
Call 577-7508.

'84 Conroy 19' 8" boat, open bow, 140  
Mercruiser I/O, '91 long galu drive on  
tri, \$2,300. Call 455-8177.

'81 16' tri-hull fiberglass boat, 55 HP  
Evinrude, many extras, exc cond, trailer  
incl, best offer. Call 327-2235 after 5  
p.m.

Hunter 30', '77 w/ diesel, wheel, 3 sails,  
VHF, H&C pressure water, shower,  
shorepower, shallow draft, cruising rig-  
ging, dinghy, more. Call 326-4967 or  
353-2850.

Jet ski, '87 Kawasaki JS650SX, Sano  
pads, quick turn, high performance head,  
flush kit, needs some work, \$350 OBO.  
Call 353-6158.

15' boat and ski, 90 HP Johnson, redriver  
trailer, full fishing, ski package, fun,  
priced to sell at \$3,800. Call 455-4265,  
938-2352.

'74 Pacemaker 32' 17138 Chrysler eng,  
ac, full galley and head w/ microwave,  
hot water, heater, sleeps 6, battery  
charger, halon, DF, VHF, trim tabs,  
\$26,000/OBO/trade. Call 577-5261.

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Lost blk lab, Marston Pavillion area, 5-  
yr-old, collar, tags worn, reward. Call  
938-2352.

White male poodle mix dog found in  
TT2 area. Call 353-4762 to identify.

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Heavy duty "barn door" bunk bed set, w/  
o mattresses, \$100. Call 353-2712.

Lg wall unit entertainment center, three  
separate pcs, pecan wood, \$375, will  
take payments. Call 455-5713.

Tandy laptop computer, dbl disk drive,  
MS.DOS, basic microsoft works, manu-  
als, carrying case, \$450. Call 451-3174  
btwn 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Blk sofa, loveseat w/ 2 end tbls, \$500,  
rug shampooer w/ cleaning gear, \$35,  
vacuum cleaner w/ 2 cleaning bags, \$30  
or both for \$60, odd end tbl, \$15, converta-  
crib w/ dresser, \$250 OBO, other odds  
and ends. Go by 5555 Indiana Ave,  
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Brass and glass kitchen tbl, 4 chairs, \$60.  
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Queen size waterbed, like new, just a few  
mo old, \$275. Call 353-3073.

Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$85, good  
cond. Call 353-1965.

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\$30, dk brn recliner, \$35, wicker chair,  
couch, \$40, stereo, \$400 OBO. Call 455-  
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frames, almost new, exc quality, \$100.  
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Frost free refrig w/ icemaker, exc cond,  
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contemporary style, \$160. Call 577-  
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Philco refrig, \$50, Frigidaire refrig, \$50.  
Call 326-3784.

## AUTOMOBILES

'89 Chevy s-105-sp truck, mag wheels,  
am/fm, blk, 21,202 mi, \$5,000. Call  
324-1610.

'85 Nissan Sentra, rebuilt motor, ac, just  
been painted, 4-dr sedan, white, am/fm,  
5-sp, motor in good running cond, good  
gas mileage, \$2,000 OBO. Call 393-  
2391.

'92 Ford Ranger XLT, ac, longbed, mid-  
night blue, \$9,000. Call 577-3724.

'87 S-10 Tahoe truck, runs great, 38,500  
miles, 4-sp, pb, ps, air, cruise, tilt, am/  
fm cass, bedmat, \$4,900 OBO. Call 353-  
6042.

'82 Toyota Celica GT-S, loaded, Yamaha  
hi-pwr system. Call 938-2602 evenings.

'87 Pontiac Firebird Formula, 64K mi, 5.0  
L V-8, A/T, c/c, ac, am/fm cass w/ 200  
watt JVC amp, \$1,500 and assume MFCU  
loan of \$186 mo, or \$5,000. Call 451-  
6043, rm 224.

'90 Geo Storm, 5-sp, red, ac, ps, am/fm  
radio, very low mi, great cond, \$6,995.  
Call 455-7465 after 5 p.m.

'82 Dodge van 150, runs great, \$600.  
Call 327-2582 AWH.

'87 Pontiac Fiero GT, completely loaded,  
exc cond, 65,000 orig mi. Call 347-  
5274.

'84 Ford F150 4x4, new tires, 4-sp,  
85,000 mi, runs great, tool box, camper  
shell, \$2,500. Call 347-6618.

'91 Ford Mustang LX 5.0L sedan, white  
w/ titanium int, 5-sp, ac, Kenwood am/  
fm stereo w/ CD player, equalizer, pl,  
pw, pb, rear defroster, airbag, cc, priced  
to sell, low miles. Call 353-4146.

'90 Chevy Astro van conversion, stone-  
grey, loaded, immac cond, low mi. Call  
347-1844.

'81 VW Rabbit, red, 2-dr, 4-sp, runs  
good, am/fm cass, new battery, exhaust  
system, \$725 OBO. Call 353-4457.

'84 Corvette custom, 64K mi, ps, pb, at,  
base, ac, cc, grey/grey int, exc cond,  
\$10,000. Call (919) 223-4302.

'81 Dodge Colt, 2-dr, ac, at, runs good,  
looks ok, \$700 OBO. Call 327-0901.

'85 Lincoln Cartier, 4-dr, white/silver  
leather int, w/ all factory options includ-  
ing cellular phone, \$6,100; '87 Pontiac  
Safari SW, 9-pass, w/ factory options,  
white w/ wood grain, new tires, \$4,200;  
radar detector Whistler, new warranty,  
never used, \$55. Call 326-5398.

'85 Ford Ranger, brn, 5-sp, 4-cyl, 71,000  
mi, \$3,000 neg. Call 577-8146 after 5  
p.m.

'84 Z28 Camaro, T-tops, fully loaded,  
ac, cruise, tilt, pl, pw, pwr seats, brand  
new paint job, mag wheels w/ Eagle GT  
tires, new brakes, shocks, runs great,  
\$5,000 OBO. Call 353-3296.

'87 Olds Calais, 5-sp, sunroof, ac, am/  
fm cass, tinted windows, spoiler pack-  
age, \$3,700. Call 577-8442.

'87 Subaru GL10 wagon, sporty, loaded,  
spacious, clean, turbo, 5-sp, 4WD, pwr  
sunroof, pw, pl, cruise, computerized  
readouts, digital dash, rear wiper/de-  
froster, child safety locks. Call 455-  
2942.

'82 Ford Granada, white, 4-dr sedan,  
auto, ps, ac, tilt, runs good, needs minor  
work, \$450. Call 353-2038.

'64 Chevy PU, 350 eng, 3-sp, runs  
good, many new parts, \$1,800 OBO.  
Call 577-8257.

'85 Toyota PU, lift kit, roll bar, lights,  
mags, 33" tires, wheel flares, SR5 4x4,  
too many options remaining to list, looks  
and runs great. Call 577-3827.

'89 Ford Tempo, 32,000 mi, exc cond,  
am/fm cass, ac, ps, pb, rear def, pwr  
mirrors, \$5,000 OBO. Call 353-1913.

'86 Pontiac Grand Am, fully loaded, exc  
cond. Call 938-1724.

'84 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 2-dr, V-8, ps,  
pb, ac, hardly ever driven, \$1,800 OBO.  
Call Cpl Campbell at 451-1612.

'88 Chevy Caprice classic, 4-dr, low mi,  
one owner, auto, ac, stereo cass, cruise,  
pb, ps, pwr seats, pw, pl, \$7,800. Call  
393-8204.

'75 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, V8, 350, long bed,  
new trans, alt, starter, master cyl, plugs,  
wires, rear sliding window, tool box,  
looks good, runs great, \$1,600 neg. Call  
455-2942.

'85 BMW 325E, 4-dr, auto, great cond,  
\$7,000. Call 347-5831.

'91 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 6-cyl, 5-sp, ac,  
am/fm stereo-cass, 35K mi, soft top, exc  
cond, all svc record, \$11,500 neg. Call  
(919) 633-9000.

'85 Z28 Camaro, blk w/ grey int, V8  
pwrful, low mi, one owner, am/fm cass,  
ac, auto trans, cruise, tilt wheel, maint  
record provided, great buy, \$4,500 OBO.  
Call 455-5090.

'92 Ford Ranger truck, V-6, 5-sp, ac,  
white/blue int, sport wheels, TOP. Call  
455-8177.

'89 Chev S-10 Blazer, Tahoe, 2D/2WD,  
auto trans, ac, cc, stereo, 43,000 mi,  
great cond, white, \$9,000 OBO. Call  
577-3965 after 6 p.m.

'81 Toyota Tercel, 2-dr, 4-sp, good  
tires, good trans, \$750 OBO. Call 347-  
4853.

'84 Jaguar XJ-6, silver, 4-dr, 99,000 mi,  
alarm, phone jack, exc cond. Call 347-  
6131.

'79 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, ac, heater, radio,  
good fishing car, \$1,500 OBO. Call  
347-5454.

'88 Celebrity Eurosport Chevrolet, 6-  
cyl, 2.8 eng, auto on the floor, front  
wheel drive, am/fm stereo, cass player,  
ac, pw, pl, tilt steering, cruise, exc cond,  
\$7,000. Call 353-3406.

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Matching full-size bedspread, 3 sets pinch  
pleated drapes, 82" long, beige back-  
ground w/ blue, yellow flowers, green-  
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beautiful tea length Gunne Sax formal,  
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cond, crock pot, \$15, radio, \$25, crib  
light, \$10, diaper bag, \$5, Johnny jumper,  
\$20, cloth diapers, \$20, Gameboy w/ 4  
games, \$100, taxi tunnel for toddlers,  
\$10. Call 346-2364.

Supersingle waterbed w/ bookcase, \$80,  
microwave stand, \$40, set of golf clubs  
w/ bag, \$100, travel kennel for lg dog,  
\$35, king size waterbed w/ 12-drawer  
pedestal, bookcase w/ mirror, padded  
rails, \$400 OBO. Call 353-6922.

20 cans Similac w/ iron infant formula,  
\$1 can, 2 crib sets, 1 Jenny Lynn, \$45, 1  
nursery crib, \$50, '82 Ford Futrell, \$100.  
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2 full-length evening gowns, size 3/4, lt  
blue, worn once, \$50, size 5/6 royal blue  
never worn, \$65, for women 5'3" or  
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able up to 52 1/2 inches, for cars with  
gutters, \$50 OBO. Call 346-2492.

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volume medical and health encyclope-  
dias and 10 volume literature set, \$750  
OBO. Call 353-9112.

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pet, 19S7R15 truck tires, low mileage,  
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2-yr-old, \$350. Call 353-5359.

Set of 4 alloy wheels, great buy, 15x6, 5  
lug, will fit 4x4 or 4x2 trucks, set of 4 for  
price of one rim, \$300 OBO. Call 455-  
5090.

Surf City Thruster surfboard, \$60,  
Nintendo w/ 5 tapes, \$70, weight bench  
w/ 200 lbs of weights, \$60, Earth cruiser  
bike, \$50, all in great cond. Call 346-  
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upright piano, 100 gal oil drum on stand,  
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heavy duty, free kittens to good home.  
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cleaning kit, tapped for scope ramp, \$355.  
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Chevy 350 small block eng, 2-bolt, \$50.  
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Manifold w/ Holley 600 CFM vacuum  
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Infant girl clothes, 12 mo-18 mo,  
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ing over \$2. Call 577-5505.

Car bra, fits '91 Toyota Corolla, exc  
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Free 5-mo-old kitten, loves kids, litter  
trained, litterbox included, formal gown,  
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ADBA reg American Pit Bull female,  
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90cc scooter, needs work, \$150. Go to  
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Antique school desk, folding wood seat,  
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standard tow bar w/ light set, \$50, Sears  
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6251.

Moxing boxes, many sizes, used only  
once, 50 cents to \$2 each. Call 347-3091  
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King size waterbed w/ liner, heater, \$100,  
baby stroller, \$25, walker, \$15, swing,  
\$20. Call 577-7155 after 5 p.m.

Two beautiful Scott McClintock dresses,  
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\$60 OBO, both dresses are size 9/10,  
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Weight bench D.P. 451 w/B/ly, leg ext,  
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21.2 cu ft upright freezer, new, \$400,  
Kenwood stereo complete system, 150  
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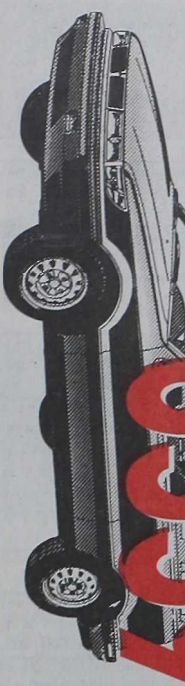
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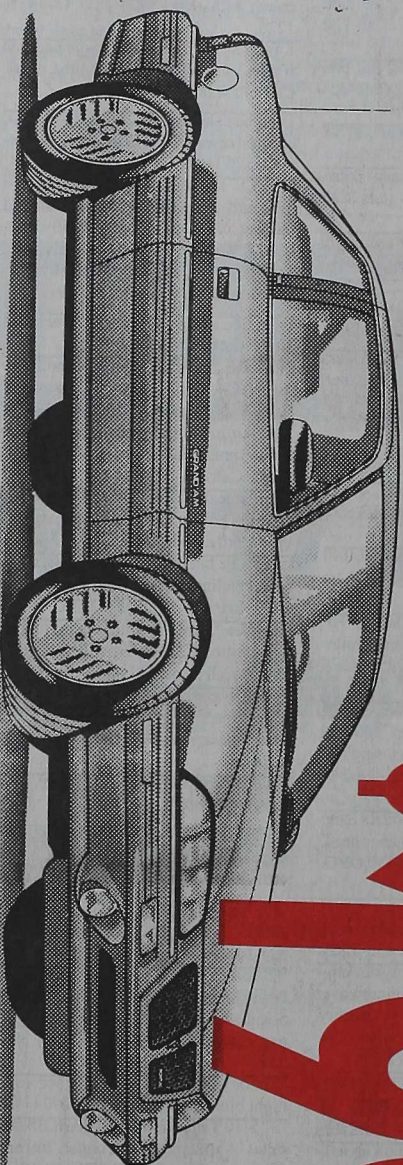


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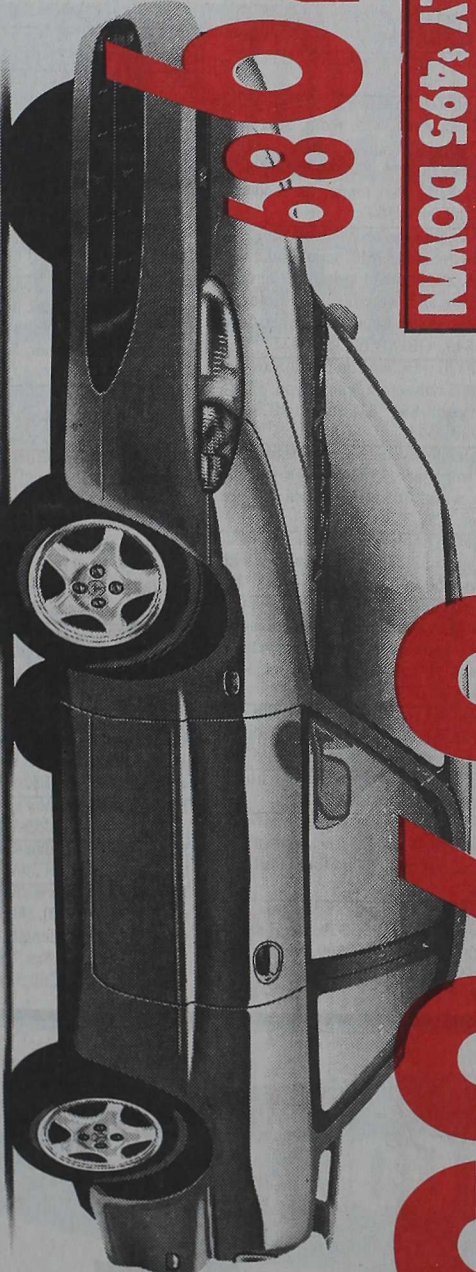
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