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Camp Lejeune celebrates 50th anniversary



the Camp Lejeune main gate in 1942.

BY SUE HETZLER

More than 50 years ago, the War Department began a search along the coastal area of North Carolina to establish a large Marine amphibious base that would cover approximately 111,000 acres. Today that base is known as Camp Lejeune — "Home of Expeditionary Forces in Readiness."

May 1 marked the official 50th anniversary of Camp Lejeune, named in honor of the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, LtGen. John Archer Lejeune (correctly enunciated as La-jer-ne). It was on that date in 1941 that MGen. Commandant Thomas Holcomb instructed LtCol. William P.T. Hill to establish and assume command of the base, then known as Marine Barracks, New River, North Carolina.

Holcomb's message was a simple three-paragraph letter that also clarified pay and allowances for the enlisted men pending the establishment of quarters and messing facilities, and temporarily waived the authorized allowance of personnel until it could be determined how many men the base could accommodate. Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Training and Operations and base historian, John Charles, noted that a message today with similar instructions would take reams of paper that could easily fill the Historical Reading Room.

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Lejeune's Spouse Abuse Shelter offers help abused women and children have a safe haven

Story and photo by
L. D. A. Drake

Spouse abuse. It's no joke. It has been around since the beginning of time and is here today. Many abused people hide shame and are confused about what they would do.

However, today's society does not accept barbaric acts of spouse abuse. It simply is not tolerated, and many organizations are banded together to offer to help abused spouses.

One such organization is the Spouse Abuse Shelter here. The shelter, which is staffed by volunteers, houses up to 10 people and is open to military personnel, spouses and children 24 hours a day.

A lot of people did not know that there is a spouse abuse shelter aboard base," said Christina E. Staring, spouse abuse shelter manager.

In order to get in contact with the shelter, either the command duty officer needs to be called because the shelter's location is kept a secret to protect its occupants.

If they live in town they need to call the sheriff's department right away. They will be escorted to the front gate, and PMO will pick them up and take them to PMO," Staring said. She then goes over to PMO to ensure the spouse is a proper admission.

"I have to make sure they have not been drinking, are not on drugs and see if actual abuse has taken place.

"We accept spouses who have experienced any kind of abuse or the threat of abuse. If they believe that their husband is going to hurt them or their children, they are welcome to come to the shelter. If there is child abuse we have to report it to the Department of Social Services, but we will give them a place to stay for the evening," Staring said.

Spouses are then taken to the shelter, given a bed and told of the house rules. While there, they fill out a questionnaire about the history of their abuse and make a statement on why they are there.

The statement is submitted to the spouse's command, notifying them that she is there and why she is asking for shelter, Staring said.

While at the shelter she receives counseling. Once the statement on why she is seeking shelter is forwarded to the husband's command, he too receives counseling.

"In most cases abuse is hardly ever changed unless an outside force changes it." One good thing about entering the shelter is both parties will get help, and hopefully the abuse won't continue, Staring said.

The shelter's main purpose is crisis intervention, according to Staring. "If a

spouse really believes she is in danger, she should please give us a call. One thing we don't do is accept spouses just because they want a divorce or is not happy at home," Staring added.

The shelter houses women and children. "We don't accept males over 16 years old into this shelter. However, we do make arrangements for them elsewhere. This arrangement is not because husbands aren't abused, because they sometimes are. It's just not as often as wives."

All sorts of people are abused, said Staring. "Every social class, race, religion and cultural background. The potential for abuse is in every person," she said.

One important thing abused spouses need to know is that help is available.

"A woman called me the other night. She didn't realize there was a shelter here. When she found out, she said 'well, gee, that's great but what do I do tomorrow when I have to go home,'" Staring said.

"We don't make them go back to their husbands. If they don't want to go home the next day, they don't have to." Spouses can stay at the shelter for up to 15 days with an exception for personal cases. They also are free to leave at any time as long as there is someone at the shelter to discharge them.

During their stay at the shelter needed items such as food clothes and diapers for

their children are provided.

The shelter is funded by MWR. The other items are provided by the chaplain's

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Spouse abuse affects the whole family.

OUR
ENVIRONMENT

By Cpl. D.A. Drake

What is Earth Day?

Hmmm. Earth Day. What exactly is it? Well, it started 21 years ago and it seemed that its purpose was for environmentalists to reign terror on anyone thought to be mistreating the environment. However, things have changed.

Now it is a day filled with informative speeches on the environment, parades, cleanup efforts and recycling.

The world is what you make of it. After it's gone, it's not likely that someone will come down and hand you another. So why is it that people need to be constantly reminded of this?

Maybe it is because Earth Day is thought to be for environmentalists or people who care about what happens to the world. This is not true; it's for everyone who has a stake of some sort in this world today.

Being careful of what is put on the ground is everyone's responsibility. Some people have resorted to dumping without regard to whom or what they may damage.

Saving the world from turning into one oversized trash dump is a major concern for all. The next generation's future relies upon the people of today. People not caring today leaves a question on where the next generation will live tomorrow.

A good reason why military personnel and their families should be environmentally cautious was given by H. Lawrence Garrett III, secretary of the Navy, in an administrative message about Earth Day. "Each of us in the Department of the Navy is a steward both of America's defense and of the environment in which we serve and live. ... we also must respect and protect the air, sea and land around us.

"The Navy and Marine Corps share with the rest of society a public trust in our environment. As members of the sea service we have a time-honored obligation to 'turn over the watch' to our shipmates in better shape than we assume it."

That's why education is important in solving the long-existing environmental problem. Education is a major factor in protecting the environment.

It's up to those who know about environmental problems to make others aware of them. Those unaware of the problems need to take the initiative to learn more about the environmental issues in the world today. Ignorance could cause a grave injustice to the forthcoming society.

Land preservation is another way of ensuring there is a future for today's children. Protecting wetlands and natural areas, and increasing monies for parks and land acquisition are a step in seeing that there is something left for our youths.

Safeguarding the ground water is another way of helping. Dumping contaminating substances like pesticides and used oil on the ground or down drains could leave the ground water supply in bad shape. Remember what you dump today could end up in drinking water tomorrow.

Of course, recycling is another way of making sure there is something left. Paper, plastics and aluminum are three of the items on the recycling list. Establishing recycling programs is not only environmentally good, but it could also add a little jingle to your pockets.

Taking all of these things into consideration and becoming aware of the environment is everyone's job. This is your world; don't destroy it.

Mistakes from the past can be corrected with a lot of hard work and dedication.

Before you pour that oil down the drain or toss that can out of the window ask yourself, "Am I being environmentally safe?" If the answer doesn't seem clear or you just don't know, chances are you aren't.

FSSG continues desert mission

"I spent some time this week in Kuwait with our ment from CSSD-28. They are doing well and are maintaining high spirits even though the conditions are pretty tough. It is getting very warm in Kuwait with the temperature over 100 degrees during the day. We have not had much problem with the smoke lately because of high winds, but that causes problems with blowing sand. All in all, these men are going through tough times. Because they have had it rough — they are now going on 60 days in Kuwait — I have made the following decision. As soon as CSSD-28 is released from duties in Kuwait, I intend to immediately bring them back to the port of Jabail, give them an opportunity to clean their equipment and then send them home, as a unit, on the first available aircraft. I hope that they will be released from Kuwait by May 10 and be home with their loved ones shortly after that date.

The remainder of 2nd FSSG continues to flow out of Saudi Arabia in phases. We should be down to ap-

proximately 2,000 people left by the end of May. These 2,000, to include myself and my staff, will remain until the replacement Combat Service Support Element arrives over our mission. I expect that to happen in early June. If everything works according to plan, all of 2nd FSSG should be home by mid-June. I must add a note of caution here and say that the return of this last group of 2,000 Marines and sailors is dependent upon our replacements getting to Southwest Asia during the May, early June time frame. If they are delayed, our return will be delayed accordingly.

I have consistently told you that I will get you home as soon as possible. Believe me, I tell you that I am doing all in my power to make that happen. We all have certain jobs and mission to perform and complete — when that occurs, I am sending people home. Please continue to support our effort — continue to write and continue to care. We are very much. God bless you, BGen. Krulak."

Golden anniversary

Lejeune celebrates 50 years



On the golden anniversary of the establishment of this base it gives me great pleasure to congratulate the Marines, sailors and civilian employees of Camp Lejeune on fifty years of exceptional service to the Fleet Marine Forces and our country.

It is our mission to provide the highest quality support in training, facilities, logistics and services to the finest combat forces in the world. We can take pride in the fact that over the past fifty years we have performed that mission superbly. Never have the demands upon the base been greater than they have during the recent Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and never has our performance been better. Our Marines, sailors and civilians aggressively tackled

the challenges and provided the necessary support for our deployed forces, those forces remain at Camp Lejeune, and for their families.

I am proud to have been in command during this demanding time in the history of our nation and our Corps. As we reflect on duty we performed let us commit ourselves to begin another fifty years of the best of service to the Fleet Marine Forces and to working with the surrounding communities to make this the best base in the Corps for Marines to live and serve.

— BGen. Michael P. D. CG, MCB

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office. "Right now we are really in need of cribs, towels clothing and furniture," Staring said.

When coming to the shelter please bring only the personal items needed during your stay, Staring said. Some people attempt to bring everything they own, but the shelter doesn't have the storage space to accommodate them.

Spouses that are being abused should talk to someone, Staring said. Tell someone. Let someone know what is going on, so someone will be aware of the problem.

"If they are a victim of spouse abuse, the first thing they need to know is that she isn't the only one. It could happen to anyone. She can get help and it won't necessarily affect her husband's career.

"If she is afraid but doesn't want to leave home right now, then she should keep a bag packed with clothes, important documents, ID cards and a little bit of money.

"Just because a person comes to the shelter doesn't mean they can't go back to their husband. If they want to leave the next day and go back to their husband we support them," she said.

While at the shelter, Staring and the other advocates help the spouses as much as possible. "I'll take them

anywhere on base they need to go. We'll take care of them if they get all of their business taken care of."

Right now the shelter is down to six volunteers advocates. Because of this, training to become an advocate will be held in two sessions, May 1 and 6:30 p.m., at the Family Service Center. Spouses must attend both sessions to become an advocate.

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BGen. Michael P. D. (left)

MEU needs supplies

The Marines and sailors of the 24th MEU are out of paper and envelopes. If you would like to help them out and send some supplies, the mailing address for the unit is: Command Element, 24th MEU (SOC) Det. F, FPO NY, 09502-8531.

Pet clinic set for Sat.

In support of National Pet Week, the Army Veterinary Services will be having a shot clinic Saturday. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon at the Veterinary Clinic in the Tarawa Terrace housing area, Bldg. TT2541. No appointments are necessary. For their safety, children under 12 are not allowed inside the clinic. For more information, call 451-2111 or 451-1009.

Help Marine research

A Marine officer researching Project 100,000 would appreciate hearing from anyone who served as a SNCO or company grade officer between 1966 and 1973. The officer will be in the Camp Lejeune area May 15 through 18 and is interested in both combat and non-combat experiences. Please contact Capt. David A. Lawson, c/o Wayne Hanson, 246 Inlet Point Drive, Wilmington, NC 28409 or phone 1-919-392-2715.

Resume writing taught

How to Write an Effective Resume will be taught May 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 451-5927.

Youth applications accepted

The American Red Cross is currently accepting applications for the summer youth program. Youth interested in volunteering in the hospital and other areas of Camp Lejeune should contact Mrs. Budd at 451-2173 or 451-2182. Youth must be 14 to 18 years old and military dependents. Essay contest has cash prizes.

The U.S. Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 to the authors of the three winning essays in its recently announced Marine Corps Essay Contest.

The contest was created to encourage discussion on current issues facing and new directions for the Marine Corps. The Naval Institute Editorial Board will select the winning essays. Essays must be no longer than 3,000 words and be received at the Naval Institute on or before June 1.

The Naval Institute will publish the winning essays in a 1992 issue of Proceedings, its monthly magazine.

The Editorial Board may also select some entries awarded prizes for publication. The Naval Institute will compensate these authors at their regular rate.

Direct all entries to the Editor-in-Chief, Proceedings, Marine Corps Essay Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, MD 21402.

Acne clinic scheduled

An acne clinic for dependents of active duty service members will be held May 14 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the Acne Clinic at 451-4555 today, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Cancer screening offered

A skin cancer screening clinic for retirees and retired dependents will be held May 17. This clinic is for sun-related skin cancers. Appointments are required and may be made by calling the clinic May 9 after 7:30 a.m.

Parent workshops available

The Special Emphasis Program Subcommittee will present panel discussions/workshops May 21 and 22 at Marston Pavilion from 9 to 11 a.m. Topics include "The Balancing Act of the Working Parent," and "Drug Education for the Working Parent." To reserve seats, contact the Special Emphasis Program Subcommittee by May 13, at 451-3653.

Air fare discounts offered

As Marines return from their deployment to the Middle East, many of them are heading to the travel agent with leave papers and money in hand.

Although all military personnel have previously enjoyed a 50 percent discount off the full coach class fare, they can now take advantage of a 70 percent discount started by Delta Airlines and now offered by others.

All military personnel and their dependents qualify for this special discount, but these prices won't last forever. The discounted fares are good up to Sept. 30 for flights within the continental United States, while fares to Hawaii and Alaska last until Dec. 15.

Omega World Travel, a civilian travel agency contracted by the military and located at Camp Lejeune, Camp Johnson, New River Air Station, Courthouse Bay and Camp Geiger, is one of several agencies in Jacksonville that offers the discount.

Ticket sales in the last month have nearly doubled at the smaller Omega World Travel agencies, while business at the Camp Lejeune office has more than tripled, said Mindy Fry, an Omega manager.

"We can book you on a plane on any day of the week



SUE HETZLER

Full-time volunteer, Remy Ertel, works with Marines and their dependents as a case worker with the Red Cross. The more than 200-year-old organization founded by Clara Barton utilizes the services of volunteers on a regular basis to accomplish a wide variety of jobs. World Red Cross Day is Wednesday.

as long as there is a flight out, but it's best to book your flight at least a month in advance," said Ruthann Bland, a travel consultant for Omega World Travel.

Discounted prices for several cities are \$438 to Los Angeles; \$220 to Pittsburgh; \$158 to Columbus, Ohio; and \$302 to Dallas.

Cycling championship slated

The United States Military Sports Association, and co-sponsor AT&T has announced the date for the Third Annual National Military Cycling Championship. Race dates are Aug. 17 through 19, with a two-day U.S. Cycling Federation developmental clinic Aug. 15 and 16. This year's event will be held at Nellis, AFB, Las Vegas, Nevada. There will be age-separated categories for unlicensed and USCF licensed riders. Events include a time trial race, a criterium race and road race. For more information, contact Kevin Hodson, Attn.: Cycling Race Committee, 554 CSG/SSRS, Nellis, AFB, NV 89191-5000 or call (702) 652-4891.

Recruiter assistants needed

Recruiting Station Seattle is in need of Marines from the states of Washington, northern Idaho and Alaska who would like to serve as assistant recruiters in their hometown. Marines who apply and are accepted will serve as an assistant recruiter on Permissive Temporary Additional Duty for 30 in or near their hometown. If you are from the states of Washington, northern Idaho or Alaska and are interested, contact GySgt. Beth English at 1-800-289-8762.

SOI dedicates new building

The School of Infantry is dedicating their new training complex today in honor of SgtMaj. John M. Malnar.

A memorial service for the Marine who was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously for action during the Vietnam War will be held at 8:45 a.m. in the Camp Geiger Chapel.

The dedication ceremony will follow the memorial service beginning at 10 a.m. The uniform will be Service Dress "C."

For more information, call 451-0528.

Craft workshop sponsored

The Onslow county Home Economics Extension Service and the Onslow County Arts Council is sponsoring the 1991 Onslow County heritage Craft Workshop to be held at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center, May 14-15. The workshop will include class such as chair caning, quilting and flower arranging. Most classes have a fee and require certain participants to bring certain items. Registration fee is \$2 and is due May 1 to Chase C. Padgett, Home Economist Agent, 604 College Street room 8, Jacksonville, NC 28540.

Police interviews set

A representative from the Orlando, Fla., Police Dept. will be at the FSC, Bldg. 14, today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview for the position of police officer. All interested military personnel call 451-5972 to register.



en. Michael P. Downs, (seated), CG, MCB, signs the proclamation for Law Day 1991 as Maj. Charles H. ale III (left) and 1stLt. David A. Stolz of the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office look on.



Home of H&S Co., 1st Marines, at Paradise Point during Aug.-Sept. 1941.

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fill the Historical Reading Room.

Although the base has undergone many changes because of expansions and additions, it has also remained remarkably the same with original buildings undergoing only cosmetic improvements. LtGen. (ret) John Miller, who was stationed at Lejeune three times and now lives in Jacksonville, said early photos indicate just how little the layout of the base has changed.

Charles said the original drafters of the installation did a very good job on its layout and design. He likens the base to the Constitution.

"Even though it was laid out in 1941, for 50 years we have used this base for extensive training and it has served us well," Charles said. "It's like the Constitution. It occasionally needs some fine tuning, but it is still a good document, and this is still a good base."

Camp Lejeune marks its beginnings in 1941 when a selection board decided on the New River area as the perfect location for a new Marine training base. It was Rep. Graham A. Barden that is credited with securing a military base in the third district, but assets such as its coastal location, low land values, scattered population, available labor force and proximity to two deep

water ports, a major railroad and Cherry Point Air Station made the site more enticing to Congress and the Navy Department.

As acres of land once groomed for producing the cash crop of tobacco were sold to make room for the sprawling base, some 700 families packed up their belongings and left their ancestral homes. Kenneth Hurst remembers the time vividly. He is the son of William and Lorena Arthur Hurst, owners of much of the land that made up Camp Lejeune's original grounds.

"I was 32 years old when the base was formed," Hurst said. "My family was a little bit bitter at the start, but it was for a good cause. We fell in with the rest of the crowd and went on."

Hurst said his mother and father owned 1,364 acres of land that covered an area from near the base stables to the Officers Club to the Main Gate. About 2,200 acres at the Onslow Beach area, then known as Hurst Beach, was also sold.

The land had been in the Hurst family since 1842 and was sold to the government for \$1,600 in 1941. Looking at the base today, Hurst said its changes are "awesome." His family would be happy with how the base has utilized and developed the land, he said.

The construction of Camp Lejeune began in April 1941 and in a matter of about six months, the area evolved from sand flats, marshes and entangled jungle growth to an installation housing the 1st Marine Division. It cost the government \$1.5 million to buy the land and nearly \$15 million to build the base.

As workers poured into the Jacksonville area, the population of the town went from around 900 to more than 4,000 in just 10 years. One young sergeant, now a retired captain, said the town was not a bad liberty stop back then.

Capt. (ret.) Clark Ruse remembers troops landing on Hurst (Onslow) Beach and eating his first meal aboard the base at Tent City, now Camp Geiger. Tent City was lined with about 1,000 tents that housed the first arrivals of men from the 1st Marine Division.

The initial headquarters building was a renovated rod and gun club house on Montford Point. It was not until 1942 that the headquarters moved into its current building on Holcomb Boulevard.

Marines from the 1st MarDiv stayed only a short time before departing for the Pacific Theater after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. It was not until 1946 that the 2d Marine Division returned from occupation duty in the Far East to settle at its current home of Camp Lejeune.

Over the years, Camp Lejeune has played an integral role in training draft replacements for war efforts, an Army division in amphibious warfare prior to the Normandy invasion and Dutch Marines after Holland was overtaken by the Germans. It also played host to three U.S. presidents, Ronald Reagan, John Kennedy and Theodore Roosevelt.

Camp Lejeune's growth has continued with the

construction of new training facilities in an effort to keep up with today's technology and weapons systems, so its Marines can get the best and most effective training possible.

Now, with all of the available space being utilized and weapons systems continuing to become more sophisticated, further expansion is underway in the Greater Sandy Run area between Verona and Holly Ridge. Charles said 41,000 acres will be acquired in about two years.

It is not by accident that the Marine Corps chose one of its largest installations in Onslow County. Some have said it was predestination knowing that the county carried its name from Sir Arthur Onslow, whose family coat of arms bears the inscription of "Semper Fidelis."

According to the Marine Corps Historical Foundation in Washington, D.C., it appears to have been pure coincidence that the Earl of Onslow and the Marine Corps chose the same motto—"Always Faithful."



SUE HETZLER

Kenneth Hurst, son of the original owners of land purchased for Camp Lejeune, points out an old photo of homes once located near Onslow Beach.



These are some of the 1942 issues of the paper before it was named "The Camp Lejeune Globe."

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Thu, 2 May - Bird On A Wire (PG13)
Fri, 3 May - The Fly II (R)
Sat, 4 May - The Witches (PG)
Sun, 5 May - Major League (R)
Mon, 6 May - Sleeping With The Enemy (R)
Tue, 7 May - Nothing But Trouble (PG13)

Camp Johnson

Sun, 5 May - The Grifters (R)
Mon, 6 May - White Fang (PG)
Tue, 7 May - Bird On A Wire (PG13)
Wed, 8 May - The Grifters (R)

T Community Center

Fri, 3 May - Accidental Tourist (PG)

All movies begin at 1930. Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

The Base Library ...

Offers storytimes for preschool children each Thursday morning at 1030 in the Children's Room. Upcoming themes in May include:

- 9 Mother's Day
- 16 'Possums
- 23 Memorial Day
- 30 Musical Storytime

Offers a two for one coupon exchange to anyone who brings this notice to the Central Library with their coupons.

Established Stephen King as the favorite author among Camp Lejeune readers during our favorite Book Contest. Other science fiction, horror and fantasy titles received votes. The books which received the most votes were the Bible and *The Picture of Dorian Gray*. Many perennials found their way into the ballot box, among them were *Jane Eyre*, *Magpie*, *A Girl of the Streets*, *Gone With The Wind* and *Lonesome Dove*.

Offers microfilm and microfiche reader/printers for patron use at the Historical Reading Room. Try the HRR for a quiet place to read or play chess. The HRR operating hours are Mon-Thu, 1130-1800, and Sun, 1300-1800. Offers magazines, books, audiocassettes, videos, a children's collection and much more at the Camp Johnson Library. Operating hours are Mon-Thu, 1000-2100, and Sun, 1400-2100.

Community Ctr. Updates ...

A Lamaze Class will be offered at the Midway Park Community Center 7 May and again 27 May. Register at the TT Community Center or at time of class. The cost is \$30.00 per couple; \$17.50 for singles.

Come to the Flea Market on 4 May, from 0800 to 1400, at the TT Community Center. The fee is \$3.00 per table; register on-site.

Each Wednesday at the TT Community Center you can attend a Sewing Class from 1800 to 2200. No fee applies.

Youth News ...

The Youth Center is the place for young people to talk and learn how to cope with their problems. Get The Real Scoop Support Group meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Thu of each month. Come with your questions, fears or delusions; we CAN help! Ages 6-12 meet 1630-1730 and ages 13-19 meet 1730-1830.

The Berkeley Manor Youth Center Council is designed specifically for and led by our youth. The meetings are held the 2nd Mon of each month at 1600 for youth ages 6-19. Committees will be formed by youth from different age groups representing their school. Parents are urged to attend. If you have a suggestion for youth activities, this is your chance to voice your opinion.

28 Apr - Join in on the fun of the Youth Triathlon! Register at the Youth Center where a road map will be available and regulations and fees will be collected. Race start time is 1000 on the 28th. 26 May - A Pre-teen Pool Party will take place at the TT Pool from 2000 to 2200. The fee is \$3.00 for members; \$3.50 for non-members. Those who wish transportation may register in advance at the Youth Center.

In The Interest of Good Taste ...

Sample our gourmet coffees, muffins and a delicious assortment of fine pastries at MWR Food & Hospitality's newest eatery...

Boulevard Cafe and Bakery

Now Open Monday through Friday
6:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
in the Base Cafeteria

Club Events ...

Check out the new menu items at all Dog Houses. You're sure to love one of our great new specialty dogs!

Calendar events for May include:
The French Creek Enl Club - Enjoy entertainment every Wed and Fri night. 1 May - Bosses' Night, 1500-0100.

Camp Geiger SNCO Club - Enjoy entertainment every Wed and Fri, 2200-0200. 16 May - Bosses' Night, 1630-2030.

Courthouse Bay Enl Club - Enjoy entertainment every Fri and Sat, 1930-2330. 7 May - Bosses' Night, 1630-2030.

Camp Johnson Clubs - experience disco every Sat at the Camp Johnson SNCO Club, 2200-0200. Enjoy entertainment every Sun, Mon, Tue and Wed at the Camp Johnson Student 'E' Club, 1830-2230.

15 May - Camp Johnson "21" 'E' Club - Bosses' Night, 1630-2030.

29 May - Camp Johnson SNCO Club - Bosses' Night, 1630-2030.

Enjoy Sunday Brunch every Sun at the Paradise Point "O" Club, 1100-1400.

Go to Marston Pavilion every Tue for Game Night. Doors open 1700.

15 May - Central Area Club - Bosses' Night, 1630-2030.

16 May - Base Cafeteria - Mongolian Bar-B-Q, 1700-2000.

25 May - Base Cafeteria - Make-Your-Own-Pizza, 1700-2130. Cartoons, a clown and free children's gifts.

Sports/Exercise ...

Join Courthouse Bay Marina in saluting Mother's Day by presenting awards to the oldest and youngest mothers along with largest fish at their Fishing Tournament on 11 May. The tournament begins at 0900; the fee is \$10.00.

Gottschalk Marina announces their Summer Basic Sailing Class Schedule beginning 4 May and continuing through 29 Sep. The first class session is from 1000-1400 every Sat and Sun for four weeks beginning 4 May and ending 26 May at the Gottschalk Marina Sailing Center. The cost is \$50.00 plus textbook. Register in person at the Marina.

There will be a meeting of the Lejeune Shotgun Recreational Shooting Club on Sun, 5 May, at 1300, at the Skeet Range located on Tower Road off of Holcomb Boulevard. All active duty, retirees, DoD/MWR employees and their dependents are welcome to attend. The Base Skeet Range's upcoming classes for this week include a Shotgun Safety Class for Women, on 4 May at 0930, at the Skeet Range. The cost for this class is \$10.00. On 5 May a Ladies' Gun Care Class will be held at the A-1 & F-11 Ranges at 1000.

The Paradise Point Lady's Golf Association will hold a meeting on 7 May.

Here's a Fresh Idea!

Mother's Day Apple Pie Baking Contest



Moms, bake your best Apple Pie and bring it to the Main Exchange on 10 May by 1200. Judging will begin at 1300 on 10 May.

WIN A MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE GIFT CERTIFICATE

1st Place \$50.00
2nd Place \$25.00
3rd Place \$10.00

Information, Tickets & Tours!

Concerts, Shows and Bus Trips ...

The SECOND ANNUAL SHRINE CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT featuring Curtis Strange, Arnold Palmer, Jay Haas and David Thore will be in New Bern 30 Sep. Tickets are only \$20.00 at ITT - pick yours up now!

Last chance to see THE FANTASTICKS! Don't miss this final opportunity to see our cast, drawn exclusively from the military community, fill the Midway Park Theater with song and dance. Tickets for the 3 and 4 May performances are on sale now at ITT for only \$3.00.

BUSCH GARDENS - If you've always wanted to see Europe but prefer roller coasters to airplanes, this is the trip for you! Tickets and Tours will take you there for only \$35.00 on 4 May. Price includes round trip deluxe motorcoach transportation and your admission to the park. Make your reservations now!

Discover SPELUNKING (cave exploring) 4 and 5 May! See the beauty that waits beneath the mountains! Round trip transportation, a professionally guided cave exploration and one night's lodging are included for only \$65.00 per person! Don't miss this exciting adventure!

HANG GLIDING lessons are a great way to spend a Saturday! ITT will take you to Kitty Hawk where you can learn to fly on 18 May for only \$65.00! Price includes round trip transportation, instruction and five dune flights. Make your reservations now as this trip sells out quickly!

Spend Memorial Day weekend in WASHINGTON, D.C. for only \$65.00! Round trip transportation, two nights' accommodations, an illuminated tour of the capital, shopping time at the Polomac Mills Outlet Mall and much, much more are included. Don't miss the fun!

Outdoor Adventures ...

WHITEWATER RAFTING and a day at DOLLYWOOD are yours for only \$70.00 on 25-27 May. Our price includes round trip transportation, one day's rafting, two nights of camping and one admission to Dollywood. We truly make the most of a mountain weekend!

Stay in tune so you can take advantage of all the upcoming specials by calling 451-3535, or drop in for maps, brochures and information.

Physical Exam Center ready for influx

Sailors and Marines prepare to outprocess troops

Story and photos by
LCPL. MARNIE L. WINN

Even though Marines and sailors sit in cluttered confusion, a sense of organization is evident amid the disarray. Chairs, with tiny desks attached, are the only pieces of furniture in the room.

Pastel-colored medical folders pass from hand to hand only to be passed back again. A few of the service members talk to others while waiting to be seen, but for the most part they stare blankly at walls. It is a place that recently bustled.

In a building set apart to handle only physical exams, the Physical Exam Center located in Bldg. 36 handled, along with the average workload of annual physical exams, re-enlistments, and releases from active duty, all inprocessing exams for deploying service members to Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

"We did see more people than normal from November to February," said HMC Ronnie L. Sapp, leading chief at the center. "We were working a lot of long work hours."

Working in double-shift days, the staff was able to process at some times up to 250 members a day.

"We had too many Marines coming through to be inprocessed during a normal workday, so we ended up going to a double shift," said HM2 Adrienne M. Mulvaney, leading petty officer.

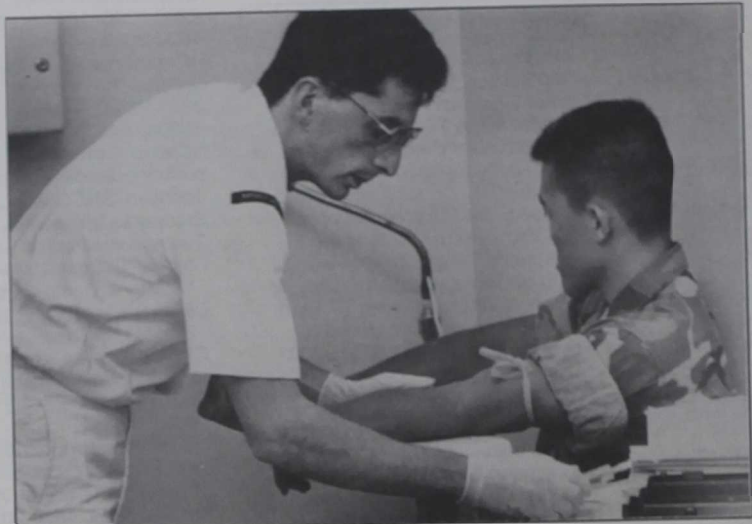
Expecting to see that number increase in the return of troops through outprocessing, the center maintained a large staff in order to go to the double shift days again if necessary. However, a message that came down recently through the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery changed that.

"We were expecting to do a lot of release from active duty physicals," Sapp said. "But as long as someone has had a physical within the last four years, we can release them with an updated certificate."

Anyone who has been on active duty for more than 30 days is required to be found physically qualified before they can be released; therefore, the center is updating the physicals as they come back.

"In order to satisfy the physical examination requirements, the service member must have a certificate in their records stating their physical state," Mulvaney said.

Approximately 20 corpsmen and Marine reservists



HN James A. Jeswald draws blood from one of the patients at the Physical Exam Center.

work at the center by providing assistance in getting the service members' blood drawn and their vision checked. They aid the medical providers who do the exams.

During the inprocessing, the staff would start doing exams at 7 a.m., and at times stay as late as 11 p.m.

"A lot of times we got out of here later than 11 depending on the field house and how many Marines they had coming through."

"We had a lot of people that were inprocessing that had to be at a place the next day, so we had to see everyone that went through the field house," Mulvaney said.

The center only has four active duty members on the staff due to deployments.

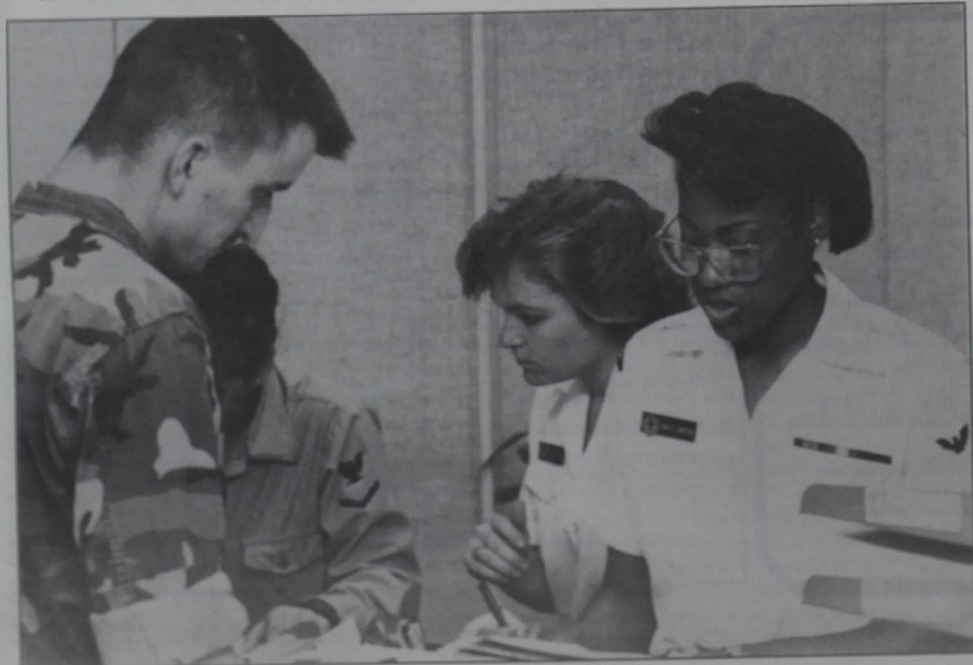
"We couldn't function right now without the reservists," Mulvaney said.

The Physical Exam Center will continue to do outprocessing exams while there are service members returning from Southeast Asia, and then will be able to get back to scheduled appointments.

"As long as the troops are coming back, we are subject to be called upon to perform outprocessing exams," Sapp said.



Checking over test tube samples is one of the various jobs that HN Thomas D. Flick handles every day.



HM3 W. Dean McClurkin, right, and HM2 Adrienne M. Mulvaney helps with signing in service members.

PASTIMES

Musical to be presented

The Lejeune Playhouse will present "The Fantastiks" Midway Park Theater Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3; children under 10 get in free. Tickets on sale at the ITT Main Office at the Field House, ITT Annex Main Exchange and ITT MCAS New River. For more information, call 451-3535.



SUE HETZLER
Suantha Moran makes her way through the maneuvering station during the Bicycle Rodeo held at Lelio Elementary School. The day-long rodeo held to help promote bicycle safety.

Learn French at USO

The USO will offer classes in French for active duty military and dependents. Classes will be Saturdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. for active duty, and Wednesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. for dependents. The dates of the classes will be set later. If you are interested in learning French, call the USO at 455-3411.

Shows benefit drive

The National Naval Officers Association is having its 2nd Annual Scholarship Drive Saturday at 8 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. The drive will feature a fashion show and a talent show. There will also be door prizes, entertainment and dancing. Donations are \$15 per person.

New River goes Latin

There will be a Latin Night dance at the Holmes E-club at MCAS New River Friday evenings, beginning Friday. Music will include salsa, merengue, bolero and Top 40. A Latin dance contest will be held, and Latin food will be available. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 451-0589.

See gliders at Nags Head

There will be a Hang Gliding Spectacular at Jockey's Ridge State Park at Nags Head May 10 through 13. Events include a hang gliding competition, a street dance, a glider and equipment auction, paragliding demonstrations, and beginning hang gliding lessons. For more information on flying lessons or the Spectacular, call (919) 441-4124.

Resort salutes military

The Delta Orlando Resort is extending a special \$44 room rate to enlisted personnel returning to the United States from the Persian Gulf. Known as the "Ser-

vicemen's Salute," the offer includes a deluxe accomodating up to four people and free meals for children 6 and under in the hotel's restaurants.

The 800-room resort is located one block from Universal Studios Florida, and is within one mile of the largest factory outlet mall in the United States. The hotel features three swimming pools set on 25 acres, a children's center, mini-golf course, lighted tennis courts, two saunas, three hot tubs, and several restaurants.

The \$44 rate (per room, per night) is available through Dec. 20 with a valid military ID card. For toll-free reservations, call 1 (800) 877-1133.

Association hosts dance

The Association of Mexican-Americans will present a Cinco De Mayo dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace II Community Center. For more information, call 455-9230 or 353-5560.

Exhibition opens Sunday

The Council for the Arts will feature the exhibition "Seeking Shelter — works on paper and ceramics," opening with an afternoon reception Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition will remain on display through May 31. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and by special appointment.

Enjoy cake at USO

The MCAS New River Officers Wives Club will host the hospitality hour Sunday at the USO starting at 1:30 p.m. All active duty, retired military and their dependents are invited to come eat free homemade cake.

Group to have party at USO

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a Mother's Day Tupperware party Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Child care will be provided for the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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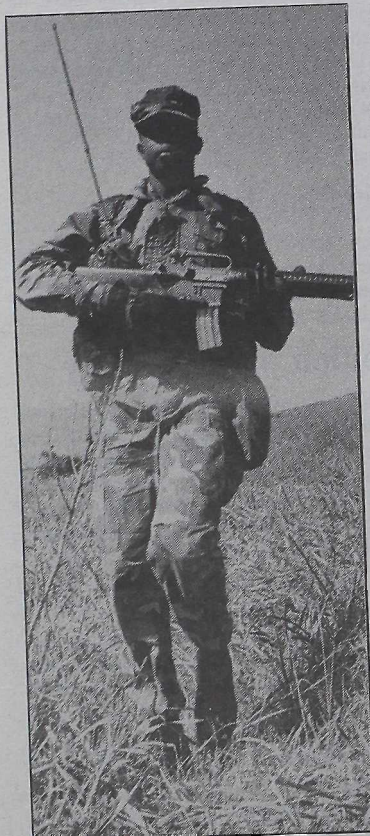
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24th MEU continues training in the Med

Marines and sailors cross train with NATO allies

Story and photos by
SSGT. LEE J. TIBBETTS



The bad guys in soft covers went into hiding after the 24th MEU landed.

CAPO TEULADA, Sardinia — It's 4:30 a.m. In a narrow cove about 800 meters from the sea, a pair of sea gulls perform kamikaze maneuvers for a morsel of breakfast. Tiny waves curl along the granite breakwater. A warm breeze glides down from the surrounding mountains and topples the larger wave tops back out to sea. A half moon, parked over the entrance to this paradise, coats the scene in a glistening sparkle.

At 5:18, a slight hum from an outboard motor drifts in on the tide. Could be a Sardi fisherman setting his nets. The noise disappears. Twenty minutes later, the noise reappears only louder. A lot louder. With the hint of dawn approaching, a half dozen steel-swimming creatures crawl through the

cove's rocky entrance.

From a beach hedgerow came a pop — ssshhhh as a yellow smoke canister ignited. Then a second — and a third. Two Navy SEALs crept into hiding. The first wave of Marine AMTRACs, belching a smoke screen that mixed with the landing markers creating a thick, foggy concealment, squeezed every ounce of power from their diesels. Two steel creatures slither left from the pack into a tiny opening. Four more rose up out of the sea as their tracks dig into the soft, sandy bottom pushing water and seaweed onto the beach. They disappear through the bushes.

Before the waves subside, Navy Beachmasters sneak in and erect a fluorescent landing marker for the second wave.

Utility Landing Craft, with their bellies full of LAVs, power to within 50 feet of shore before slamming down the ramps.

LAVs need no coaxing as they splash in the crystal-clear Mediterranean Sea. Marines, trucks, jeeps and a slew of gear ashore within an hour courtesy of Navy's LCUs.

The 24th MEU's amphibious assault tactics grab chunks of real estate. Golf Co. BLT 2/8, jam into CH-46s and assault mountain two kilometers to the east. E Co., in their sleek, black motorized rafts tacked an adjacent beach.

Cobra and Huey gunships, f HMM-264 based at MCAS New R slice up one ravine and scream down next as grunts call in repeated air strikes.

A stubborn enemy (Hotel Co.) hit ran as the overpowering MEU blasted way inland. The stage was set for a two battle and four days of cross training NATO allies.

The landing went well ... really sm



Right, A CH-53 Super Stallion helicopter from HMM-264 delivers "fuel" to the 24th MEU —MREs.



A CH-53 banks into a setting sun as she shuttles Marines and gear back to the USS Guadalcanal.



Golf Co. Marines head uphill in search of enemy aggression.

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A Huey gunship grunts called for

AMTRACs from

Navy LCUs from a Huey gunship

according to Col. James Jones Jr., CO of the 24th MEU.

With the sun shining brightly and temperatures climbing towards the 70s, the Camp Lejeune "if it ain't raining, we ain't raining" Marines wait for Murphy's Law to kick in. And it did. Not in the form ofousy weather, more mountains to hump or broken gear, but in radio traffic.

"Hot dog — Hot dog," belched through radio headsets, the exercise code word to commence back-loading. Within an hour, word was that the MEU had a "real-world" mission, a chance to strut its stuff after almost a year of intense training in special operations.

And a chance to add another chapter to the history of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.



An LAV driver is all smiles after "waxing" an enemy convoy.



Huey gunship works a ridge after the runts called for fire support.



MTRACs from the USS Austin land at Capo Teulada at dawn April 8.



LCUs from the USS Charleston unload LAVs while Huey gunship provides cover fire.



A Fast Attack Vehicle driver is introduced to Sardinia mud.

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Minute Message . . .

LCDR. J. S. LINEBACK
CHC, USN

"Joyful Relationships"

We seem to long for dramatic, exciting, heart pounding and even supernatural experiences. My son pounds the basketball on the driveway and talks to himself, "five, four, three, two, I shoot, it goes in, we win!" He has just won the basketball championship of the world. My daughter calls a friend on the phone and dreamily says, "He said my name, he actually said my name, I can't believe it." Marines return from the war and say, "The actual battles were the most intense and full of life experience I've ever had." TV coverages wait to catch dramatic reunions that occur as our military people and families reunite with hugs, smiles, and tears. Dramatic moments in life are wonderful.

But life is more than, dramatic events. Life's greatest joy is culminated in wonderful day to day relationships. The wonderful wedding and honeymoon of yesterday do not sustain the marriage today. Nor will a spectacular reunion sustain it tomorrow. We do well to celebrate reuniting, but more importantly, we do well to celebrate each day together. It is our privilege to make this the best day we ever lived together.

The more we learn to love, smile, listen, talk, cry and live together the more we know joy. Craving dramatic and high-risk experiences often reveal our emptiness, lack of intimacy and confusion. A person does not need to tell me his victorious experiences of yesterday to convince me he is special; his proof to me is that his eloquent spirit and noble character lift and help me to be better today than yesterday.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Community Center Noon
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.
MCAS, New River Chapel 9:30 a.m.
Brig 8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 11:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger 11:30 a.m.
MCAS, New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 5 p.m.

Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, Bldg. 17A, Wed. 5 p.m. before the first and third Sun. of each month. Call unit chaplain to register.

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4-4:45 p.m. Sat.
(or contact the unit chaplain.)

Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy . . 10:30 a.m.

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

French Creek Chapel 11:45 a.m. Fri.
Brig 1 p.m. Fri.

Jewish

Hospital Chapel, Sabbath Eve Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.
Hebrew School 6:15 p.m. Tues.
Havdalah Service 7 p.m. Sat.

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

Naval Hospital Sunday Worship Noon
(Sunday school follows)

Lutheran (WELS)

Protestant Chapel Sunday School 3:30 p.m.
. Sunday Worship 4:30 p.m.

Protestant

Sunday Worship

Protestant Chapel 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Community Center 10:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
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MCAS, New River Chapel 11 a.m.
Brig 9 a.m.

Weekday Worship

LDS Family Home . . call 451-2807 for information
Protestant Chapel 7 p.m. Wed.
(Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

Sunday School

Bldg. 37 9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Community Center 9:30 a.m.

OTHER FAITH GROUPS Seventh Day Adventist

For Info
Call 451-3210

Chapel Notes

Officers Christian Fellowship meets each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Capt. Wayne Pavlischek at 455-7018.

Midway Park worship services are held at the Tarawa Terrace Chapel (Community Center). Shuttle pick-up is available in front of Midway Park Community Center at 9 a.m. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal Communion Service is held every Wednesday at noon.

Informal Praise and Worship Service will begin April 7 at 7 p.m. AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL.

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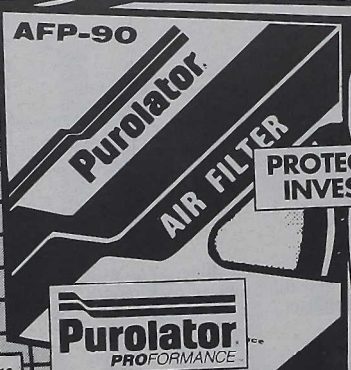
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'If it has a trigger, we fix it'

Maintenance platoon gets the job done

Story and photos by
CPL. DAVID J. FERRIER

It's heralded in the newspapers. It's broadcast on the radio. It's plastered on billboards and storefront windows. It interrupts regularly scheduled programming on television. By now everyone knows that the Marines are coming home.

But what about the units who remain behind to support their comrades during Operation Desert Shield/Storm? Perhaps their role was as important as the Marines on the front lines. One of the units that believes this is true is Ordnance Maintenance Plt., 2nd FSSG.

"I think it's great that the returning Marines are getting the praise they deserve," said CWO-2 Kurt Goyette, platoon commander. "But I wonder how many units would have been as successful if we hadn't done our job."

The job he means is, put simply, repairing all ordnance gear for the base. "If it has a trigger, we fix it," Goyette said.

The platoon consists of five shops, each responsible for a certain type of ordnance. The fire control shop repairs all of the sighting devices in the Marine Corps' inventory, including the TOW, Javelin, laser range finder and night vision devices. In the shop Marines can be seen huddled over colored circuits and wires, soldering, rewiring and testing damaged items. According to SSgt. Joseph Breaux, SNCOIC of the shop,



Sgt. Jim Scace, an optics repairman with Ordnance Maintenance Plt., fire control section, checks the sights on a TOW mount. The section fixes all of the sighting devices used by the Marine Corps.

over the past few months seven Marines did the job of 42. "We had to work longer hours with a lot less people," he said.

The second shop is the artillery repair section which repairs the self-propelled

and towed arty pieces. Everything from changing a brake line to removing the 7,000 pound barrel on a M198 Howitzer can be done here. The platoon prioritized one gun, which had been dropped from a helicopter, as "O-2," which means it is worked on until repaired. Three Marines worked 20 hours straight until the job was done.

Another shop is the track section that repairs the vehicles like the AAV, M60, M1A1 and LAV. Everything from changing the oil to replacing the motor is handled there. Many of the vehicles needed repairs when units were leaving for Southwest Asia in August 1990. "I don't think a lot of the vehicles would be there if it wasn't for us," said Cpl. George Hinchliffe, an LAV mechanic.

The next shop is the infantry weapons repair shop. Marines in this

section fix the small arms like the 9mm, M-16A2, as well as the M249 SAW and .50-caliber machine gun. Security is taken seriously as an armed Marine holds everyone's ID cards. The Marines working there can break down the weapons with practiced ease.

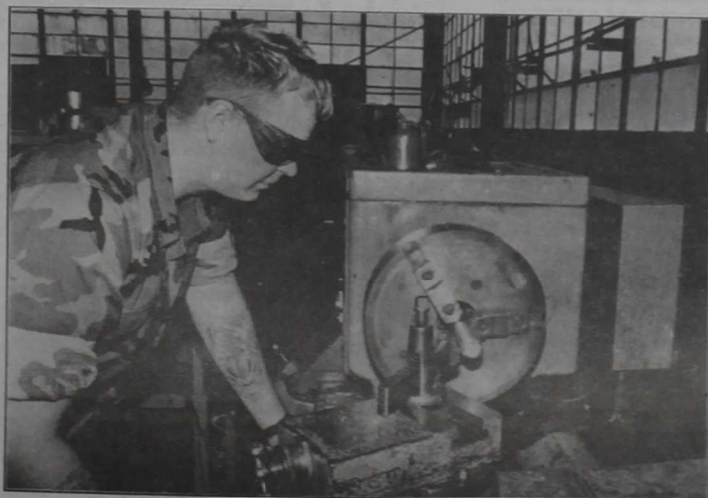
According to GySgt. Walter Finnell, SNCOIC of the shop, they are proud of the work they do. "If we didn't do our job correctly, the Marine in the field couldn't do his job because he depends on his weapon to work."

One of the problems the platoon runs into is the unavailability of parts. When this happens they turn to their final section — the machine shop. Parts are made if it is needed right away or if an old part has to be modified. "When Marines were leaving for the Persian Gulf we went into high gear," said GySgt. Donald Beadle, maintenance management chief for the platoon. Beadle said he expects a large amount of repairs with all the returning units, and he has nothing but praise for the quality of work his Marines are doing.

"We have a lot of experts here and there's very few things we can't repair. Come payday, no one around here feels guilty about picking up their check."



Cpl. Loren Cogizer, a machinist in Ordnance Maintenance Plt., machine shop section, demonstrates how he is able to fabricate parts to suit the platoon's repair needs.



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Lejeune students reap benefits of studies Medals, plaques and trophies awarded for math contests

BY CPL. D.A. DRAKE

It's no secret in this day and time an education is needed to get ahead. Grasping, retaining and displaying the three R's — reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic—as early as possible will make success an obtainable goal.

Students from Brewster Middle School and Lejeune High School capitalized on an opportunity to display their knowledge at the South Eastern Regional Math Competition held recently at Coastal Carolina Community College.

More than 220 students from surrounding communities took part in the annual math competition.

Students from elementary through high school received a written test and participated in math sprints.

They began with written tests on Algebra I and II and Geometry. The 40-question, multiple choice test had a 70-minute time limit.

Afterward, the students were broken down into 43 teams to compete in math sprints. The groups raced against each other to correctly answer four questions for a cash prize.

Heather Butteris, Lejeune High School, was part of the team that won second place in the competition.

The awards ceremony followed the math sprints.

At the ceremony, Brewster Middle School and Lejeune High School were well represented in the winners circle, picking up nine of the 33 awards.

In all three events, winners of sixth through 10th place received medals, fourth and fifth plaques, second and third trophies, and first place winners received a trophy and a calculator.

Two Brewster students placed in the

Algebra I competition. Tory Hoke and J. T. Sweetney placed fourth and seventh respectively.

First through ninth place winners qualified to go on to the Eastern Regional Math Contest at Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, April 18.

Charles Bostek finished ninth in geometry but only the top six finishers were invited to go on to further competition.

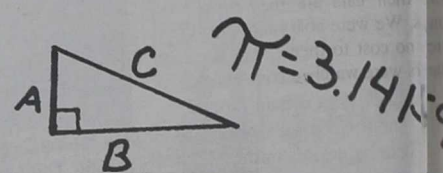
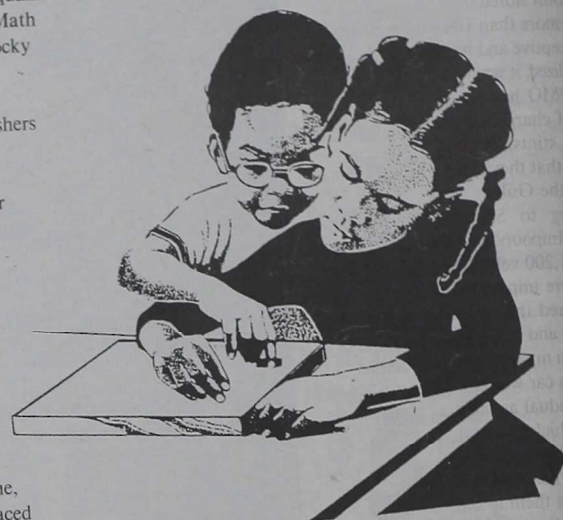
Lejeune High School made their presence known in the Algebra II category by taking four of the 10 awards.

Heather Butteris placed 10th, Beth Cathcart seventh, Enzo Palma sixth, and Glenn Burnside III placed second.

Only the top four finishers were allowed to go on the Wesleyan College competition. Burnside, a sophomore at Lejeune, attended the competition and placed third overall.

The final two trophies won by Brewster and Lejeune were team trophies. Brewster took Algebra I and Lejeune Algebra II.

"This is the third year in a row that we have taken the team trophy in Algebra II," said Rose Brown, chairperson of the Math Department and Algebra II teacher for gifted children at Lejeune High School. "I'm really proud of all of them. They are really dedicated."



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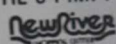


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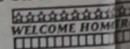


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Wise Marines return to intact autos

Story and photos by
CPL. JAMES COHN

Of the thousands of Marines and sailors who left Camp Lejeune to participate in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, 11 wise souls stored their vehicles on base.

For the more than 100 people who were not as perceptive and returned to find their cars vandalized, it was not a pleasant lesson.

While PMO has stored vehicles in the past free of charge for units deploying on six-month stints, it was never at the magnitude that they've seen since the mass exodus to the Gulf.

According to SSgt. P. T. Rayome, COIC of Impound and Storage at PMO, more than 1,200 vehicles were stored. Half of those were impounded.

"We offered this service out of a sense of loyalty — and to be honest out of a sense of laziness on my part. I wanted to promote it so that a car would be delivered to me as the individual as opposed to having to impound vehicles that were abandoned," Rayome said.

Many Marines chose not to turn in their cars, leaving them in unit parking lots or at leaving them.

"It just didn't make sense. For most Marines, their cars are their largest investments. We were able to keep vehicles safe at no cost to them."

The cars were watched over 24 hours a



Sgt. Kenneth Breuhl, an MP at the impound lot, lends a hand to LCpl. Kenneth Gibbons, 2nd SRI Group, in an attempt to charge his car battery after the vehicle had been sitting in the storage lot since January.

day by a guard from PMO. No one had access to the vehicles — including repossessors.

Rayome said one problem he faced was what he called the "buddy syndrome." Marines would leave their cars with "buddies" to turn into the storage lot who would not take care of it, and then deploy to Southwest Asia themselves.

"It didn't matter if the registration had expired or the vehicles weren't insured," Rayome said. "We would put them in the lot without a problem."

In addition to the passive collection system, Rayome and his crew of three Marines worked long hours to find as many abandoned vehicles as they could. His Marines scoured the parking lots of Camp

Lejeune looking for abandoned vehicles in what was known as "Operation Clean Sweep." They then conducted an investigation to try to locate the owners.

In all, 664 vehicles were impounded in the last nine months. In order to store all the autos the old drive-in was used. Previously, PMO could store about 75 cars in their lot behind the car wash.

"Ordinarily if the vehicles aren't claimed within 120 days, they're turned over to the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office and put up for sale. But we know some of these vehicles are owned by Marines in Saudi Arabia, and we're making allowances for that," Rayome said.

Now that people are redeploying, the task of returning the vehicles to their rightful owners has begun.

Approximately 400 vehicles have been returned so far, but Rayome warned that the guidelines on picking up vehicles are much more stringent than turning them in.

"First of all, the vehicles will be released only to the legal owner. A notarized letter granting someone else permission to receive the auto is the only exception," he said.

The cars must also meet base insurance requirements. PMO can issue a one-way trip ticket for cars with expired registrations so they can get the paperwork they need taken care of.

"We've had a lot of help getting these vehicles up and running," Rayome said. "MWR and Base Motor Transport have been great about lending equipment so we can get cars started that have been sitting here for months on end."

"This has been a successful operation. It hasn't been without its share of problems, but we've made note of them and learned several lessons."

"The Marines in my section take this business very seriously. If we make a mistake, it can be a \$9,000 mistake, and I've always said MPs don't look good in orange."



alternative to storing vehicles with PMO was pretty. This car that was abandoned had been used over by vandals.

Leatherneck lowriders love the low lane

Story and photo by
CPL. PHILIP HARING

In the early '80s Southern California exposed an automobile fad that featured luxury cars that had their suspensions altered to make the vehicles closer to the ground.

The cars, affectionately called "lowriders," have frames that nearly touch the ground from having their springs cut and lowering kits or low profile tires installed.

Because of the sleek design, fancy paint jobs, and the individual tastes of the owners, lowriders carved out of pickup trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles now can be seen cruising the highways.

Here, lowrider clubs are forming, advertising their cliques in their rear windows and on frames around their license plates.

The clubs allow the members to share experience and techniques to improve their vehicles.

"Like the Marine Corps, lowriding is a brotherhood," said LCpl. Ronald D. Anderson, a clerk at Base Disbursing. "The clubs allow us to meet people who share our hobby."

Anderson said that because of the lessened suspension, some people may not enjoy driving a lowrider. "If you like a smooth ride, lowriding is not for you," he said.

He and several other Marines here who have lowered pickup trucks also personalize their vehicles by naming them.

Anderson, whose truck is called "no sell out," also said the club has other traditions. "The members

of our club "Low-Level" leave our lights on when we drive anywhere and anytime."

Because the vehicles are so low to the ground, he explained, the lights during the day become visible only once the car is close or rides over a bump.

Anderson said joining the clubs isn't difficult and persons wishing to join don't need to make their oil pans drag on the ground. They just need to like to lowride.

He also explained that not all the cruisers manipulated their cars and trucks. Some, like he, have bought their lowriders already lowered.

But others like Cpl. Derek W. Senegal of 8th Comm. Bn. have spent more than \$2,000 "fixing" their vehicles.

Some say because they are members of one club that they aren't omitted from the benefits of other clubs.

"When there is a show in Wilmington or Fayetteville, all of the lowriders line up, not just the ones in a certain club," he said.

He also explained the camaraderie of owning the vehicles also goes outside club membership.

"If a lowrider breaks down alongside a road, somebody is going to help him," he said. "Usually it's another rider."

Because of the minimal clearance of the vehicles, the owners have to be careful how they drive.

"We have been given some bad publicity because some people don't like to stop before crossing railroad tracks," Anderson said.

Some day the lowrider may die out. But for now, with the help of a few Marines, the cruisers will avoid the skylines — by keeping a low profile.



Ronald D. Anderson, a clerk from Base Disbursing, wipes dust off his lowrider. The truck is lowered to three inches off the ground.

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Air guns, BB guns are considered weapons

Toys could be mistaken for real gun, resulting in death

Story and photos by
SGT. JAMES R. DEARRUDA

"Bang! Bang! You're dead!"

One recent evening, a dependent wife reported to the PMO that people were shooting at her house. When a corporal responded to the call, he found teenagers milling around the area. While investigating the incident, he discovered and confiscated, from one of the teen's houses, an air pistol that looked so much like a 9mm that he tried to clear it when he picked it up. Later, spending a long, thoughtful moment in his patrol car, he reflected on the possible scenario. "What if they'd still had the gun when I came up to them?"

Deadly force is not a game. When an MP is

threatened, even with a toy gun, the response could be lethal.

GySgt. Rick Smith, chief of field investigations at the Base Inspectors Office, is really concerned for dependent children with BB guns and air pistols. "An MP is going to tell one of these kids with an air rifle to drop the gun, and the kid'll be so scared, he's just going to turn around with something that looks like an assault rifle," Smith said.

Parents need to be familiar with the base regulations concerning these guns in order to prevent deadly results. Although air guns and BB guns don't need to be registered as firearms, the base order does classify them as weapons. The order requires that all weapons must be made inaccessible to children at all times, and

disassembled or locked up when possible.

The order also states that all recreational shooting on target practice by persons under 16 years of age is forbidden without the direct supervision of an authorized staff NCO.

"Basically," said Smith, "you can take an air gun of the house if you're on your way to the range. We got kids shooting windows out of houses at school. They're having BB gun wars out in the woods area. Somebody's going to get hurt, but these guns look real. I'm afraid that they'll be mistaken as the real thing by an MP."

"We want the parents to get the message. If you allow their kids out in the housing areas with these guns, they could actually be the cause of their own death."

Special Marines wanted for special duty

BY SGT. JAMES R. DEARRUDA

"One minute, I was learning how to set a table, and the right way to hold a wine glass. The next, I was in a bunker wearing a flak jacket, with rockets landing all around me."

When SSgt. Russell State completed training in Marine Security Guard Battalion at Quantico, there was more than one minute before he was assigned to the American embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, but not much more. Fortunately for State, the class had made him as ready for civil war as for international protocol.

"The MSG Bn. has a special mission to provide security to American personnel, classified material, and property in embassies and consulates around the world," said GySgt. Mark Shelp, a detachment commander and instructor for the battalion. "That means learning about proper dress and also about clearing rooms."

State went to the battalion in 1983, and finished his class just after the bombing in Beirut. Because of that, he was sent there the day after his graduation to replace a deceased Marine.

"The school really tested me," said State, who is now with the base MPs. "There was a heavy emphasis on weapons and security. The training was really motivating ... realistic. There were also a lot of inspections and a lot of late nights. It's all important, though. You have to figure that when foreigners come to Post 1 at an embassy, which is where the Marines are posted, it may be the first American they've ever seen, and it might be the only time they ever see a Marine. In that position, you've got to be squared away. The school prepares Marines for that."

Typically, the 36-month tour includes time at two different duty stations. One is classified as hardship or extreme hardship, and the other as non-hardship. The designation is given depending on the environment in which an embassy or consulate is placed. For example, an embassy in a communist country would be considered as hardship for political reasons, while in some African nations, the designation is assigned due to financial reasons. Beirut, in 1983, was hostile because of the civil war. On the other hand, a duty station in a nation like

Denmark, which is a NATO ally, would definitely be non-hardship.

According to State, whose duty stations included Beirut and Copenhagen, even though both were different, they were both valuable experiences.

"In a non-hardship embassy, the travel is just incredible. There's so much open to you. In Beirut, it's completely different, but you develop a camaraderie with the Marines and members of the State Department. You grow to depend on them more because it's so stressful all the time. I think that was the most valuable part of my tour with MSG Bn."

There are more than 1,400 Marines in MSGBn in 142 countries. "By virtue of its mission, it is the largest geographic battalion in the world," Shelp said. "It's made up of Marines from any MOS there is. In fact, I usually start off a new class by asking how many grunts, and how many wingers. Everybody gives out their ooo-rahs, but I tell them, to me, they're all just green. Whether they're cooks or boxkickers or grunts, they're now all the same — part of one battalion."

Even though they may come from different MOS, there are certain qualities and requirements for the Marines who are chosen to attend the school.

"First and foremost," said Shelp, "reliability. Then integrity, initiative, judgment. As far as requirements go, and below have to be single. The Marine must be financially stable and exhibit a good career pattern. Most important, though, is that he has to volunteer. He has to be highly motivated to provide that service to his country."

There is an enrollment process, however. According to a message from Headquarters Marine Corps, many of the E-5 and below volunteers were from fighting MOSs, and the majority of their orders were canceled or revised to support the Marine Corps effort in Southwest Asia. MSG Bn. is now anxiously looking for and below volunteers for the 49th MSG Bn, which commences on May 16.

State's advice to those Marines who are considering this duty is to talk to your career planner or platoon sergeant. This is Special Duty for Special Marines.

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Counselor's hobby keeps him close to favorite sport

Story and photos by
SSGT. KENNETH R. PETTIGREW

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — In the 1969 movie "M*A*S*H," Lt. Col. Henry Blake was involved in many things to pass the time. He engaged in womanizing, drinking champagne, illegally betting on football games ... and tying flies. The last activity was as incongruent in a combat activity as the others; it was ludicrous because he had nowhere to go fishing in war-torn South Korea.

Scott A. Johnson was in high school when the movie was released. Subconsciously, it might have affected this petty officer when he packed his bags in mid-December for Operation Desert Shield, en route from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to the Persian Gulf area. The dental technician chose to pack his fly-tying equipment along with his military gear.

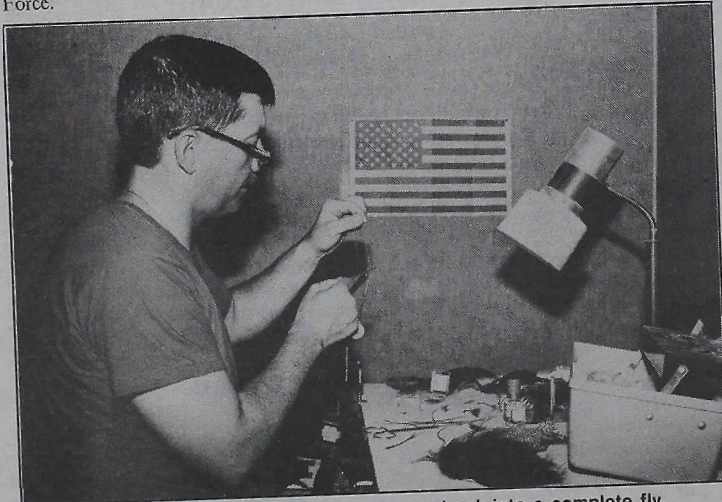
Why would an apparently rational man tie flies in the middle of the desert? "When I tie flies, I think about the cool streams that I've been fishing on, and about the fish that I've caught. It's almost like I can remember every single fish I've ever caught on a fly," 36-year-old Johnson said. He does it to get away from the daily pressure of being career counselor for Consolidated Navy Personnel Office, I Marine Expeditionary Force.

Johnson is a highly extroverted man who smiles easily and laughs heartily at his remarks when he finds them funny. His blue eyes blend easily with the speckles of gray in his brown hair and mustache. At 5 feet 8 inches he is not a physically dominating person, but nevertheless he makes his presence known. He does this by being jocular and loquacious ... he simply talks a lot. Not that he's boring. Johnson's the kind of guy who'll give you a five minute explanation as to why the citizens of his hometown of Petersham, Mass., purposely mispronounce the town's name.

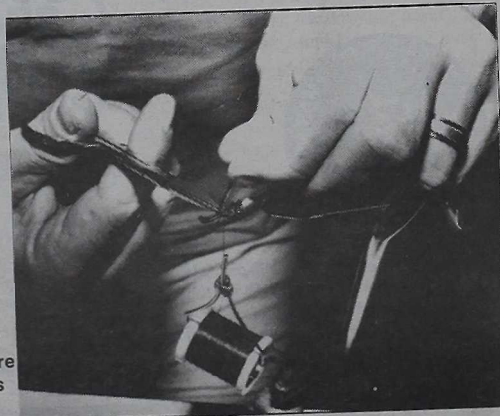
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—Petty Officer 1st Class
Scott A. Johnson

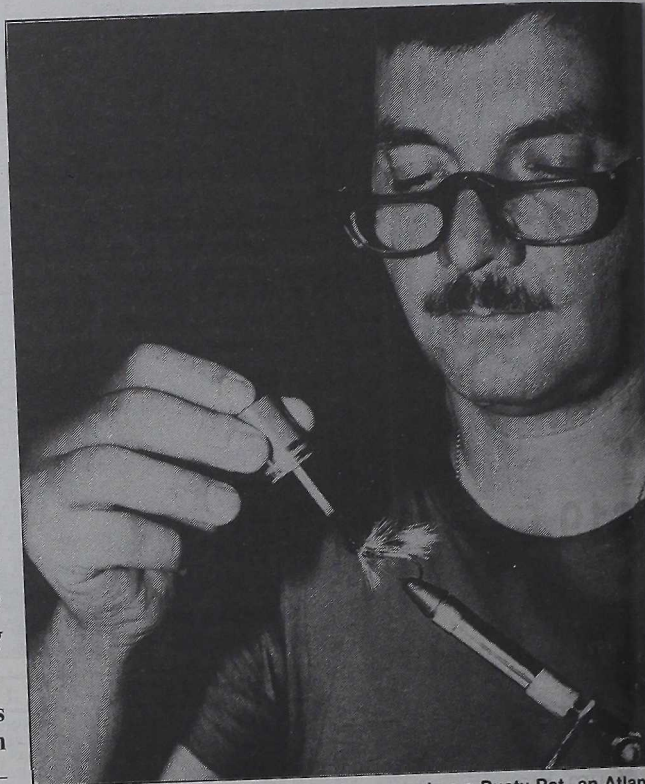
Ask him about fly tying, and he'll probably begin with a brief history of the art. "If you read some of the books, fly tying usually dates back to the 1200s. People in medieval Europe were actually fly fishing for salmon," said Johnson, who has a bachelor's degree in



It takes about 15-20 minutes to turn a bare hook into a complete fly.



Bear hair, muskrat, chicken feathers, deer hair and a calf's tail are just a few of the items used to make a fly.



Petty Officer 1st Class Scott A. Johnson makes a Rusty Rat, an Atlantic salmon fly. Johnson saw former President Jimmy Carter use this fly to catch a

History.

In most cases," Johnson continued, "what a person is trying to do with a fly is imitate something out of nature, whether it be a small minnow, a little salamander or an insect like a mayfly. But some flies are attractors, made attractive by their coloration to fish such as salmon, bass or trout.

The flies are usually categorized into wet or streamer flies, and dry flies. "With wet flies," Johnson explained, "what you want to do is simulate some type of movement. You cast out, and after the wet fly has gone underneath the water, some people like to give a long, steady pull on their fly line as they retrieve it. Some like to give a little darting action to make it jerk a little."

A dry fly is made to sit upon the surface film of the water. "It's light, but it's made to displace the surface tension of the water," he added. Silicon is sprayed on the feathers so they remain dry, because once they become wet the fly sinks.

His fly-making equipment includes a Thompson vice to hold the hook, thread, a little pair of scissors, and pliers. Additionally, he uses different material to form the "feathers."

"I can provide a lot of my own supplies," he said, "as I do a lot of hunting." He's the complete hunter, as he not only eats the meat of the game he kills, he uses its fur for flies. Whitetail deer hair is fine the way it is, but he dyes black the tails of gray squirrels. Johnson also buys equipment from suppliers. "I purchase bear hair, muskrat, chicken feathers, and this here (taking something out of his tackle box) is a calf tail ... It's from a little cow that isn't us-

ing it any more."

The actual process from bare hook to a complete fly with a feather ready to use takes about 15-20 minutes. He figures he's made about 500 flies since he's been in-country.

Just like insects are often named after the people who discovered them, flies are sometimes identified by the fishermen who introduced them. "I have invented some of my own flies. I have not given them any special names. I have invented a little fly to look like a minnow and I just called it Scotty's Fly (laughter)."

He's been involved in this hobby about eight years. "If you could look at the first flies I ever tied, you could definitely tell I was a beginner. But I received a compliment from my grandfather, who's been tying flies for over 40 years. He said he thinks I tied better than he does," Johnson said, beaming.

Johnson is quick to give compliments to others who share his passion. He has given a fly to President Jimmy Carter and to Rosalynn on the television show "American Sportsman." Carter was shown reeling in a 29-pound sea trout on a fly rod. The show got a lot of thinking.

"One day at work I was wondering, 'Geez, I wonder what he was using.' I wrote him a nice little letter, telling him how much I enjoyed the show and asked him what kind of fly he was using."

"About four weeks later I received a letter back from him thanking me for my comments, and hand-written on the bottom of the letter was 'I was using a Rusty Rat fly size 6'."

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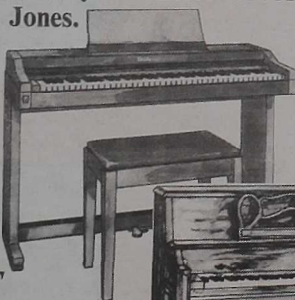
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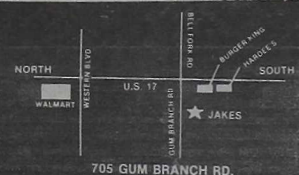
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Courts-martial

Cpl. R.W. Oliver, 2nd Maint. Bn., was convicted at a general court-martial of stealing U.S. currency. He was sentenced to four years confinement, a fine of \$500, reduction to private, and a Dishonorable Discharge.

LCpl. B.F. Campbell Jr., 5/10, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of two periods of UA, and making and uttering worthless checks. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$750 forfeiture, a fine of \$500, and reduction to private.

Hospitalman Apprentice K.J. Stowell, USN, 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of unlawful striking and wrongfully communicating a threat. He was sentenced to eight months confinement, \$4,000 forfeiture, reduction to hospitalman recruit, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. M.A. Blackwell, II MEB, 4th MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of desertion and missing a movement. He was sentenced to 17 months con-

finement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a Dishonorable Discharge.

Pvt. S.M. Ferguson, Admin. Co., SOI, MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 56 days confinement, \$1,004 forfeiture, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. J.A. Rideout, 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a general court-martial of UA, making and uttering worthless checks, wrongfully appropriating a vehicle, and wrongfully obtaining hotel services. He was sentenced to five years confinement, forfeiture of pay and allowances, a fine of \$1,000 and a Dishonorable Discharge.

Pvt. S.D. Rothe, Bravo Co., Hqspt. Bn., MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to two months confinement, \$1,000 forfeiture, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Movies this week

Today:	Bird on a Wire (PG-13)	Courthouse Bay	Monday:	White Fang (PG)	Camp Johnson
	Nothing But (PG-13)	Camp Johnson		Sleeping with Enemy (R)	Courthouse Bay
Friday:	Sleeping with Enemy (R)	Base Theater	Tuesday:	Bird on Wire (PG-13)	Camp Johnson
	The Fly II (R)	Courthouse Bay		Nothing But (PG-13)	Courthouse Bay
Saturday:	Nothing But (PG-13)	Base Theater	Wednesday:	The Grifters (R)	Camp Johnson
Sunday:	Sleeping with Enemy (R)	Base Theater		All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.	
	Major League (R)	Courthouse Bay		Movies may be substituted without notice due to non-availability.	

MENU...

Today
Lunch: ham, Salisbury steak
Dinner: pot roast, roast turkey

Friday
Lunch: baked fish, veal steaks
Dinner: liver, chili macaroni

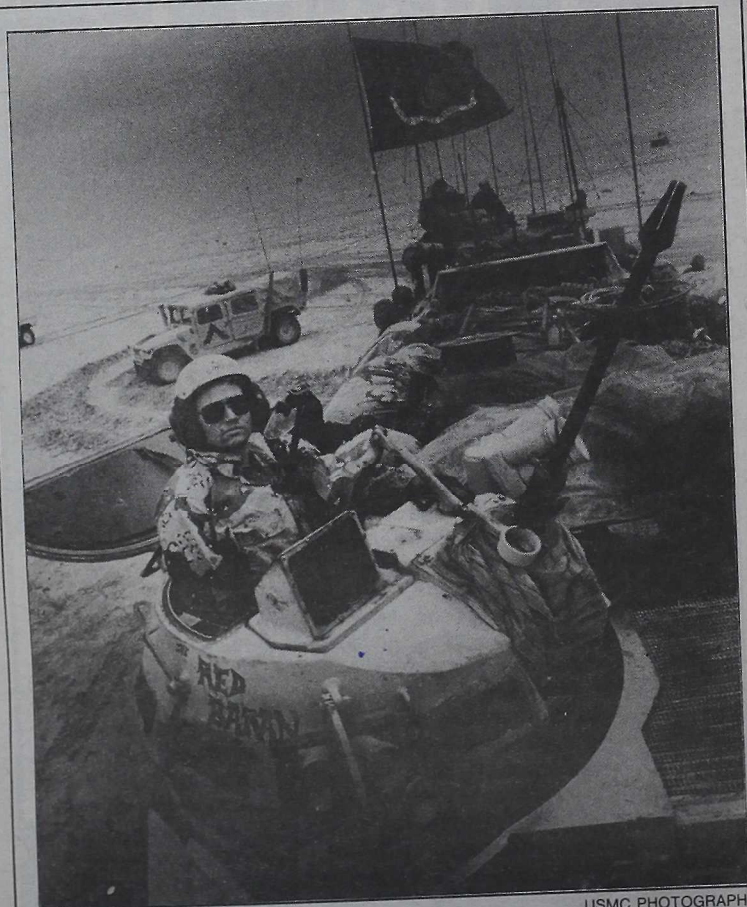
Saturday
Dinner: sweet & sour pork, chicken

Sunday
Dinner: steamship round, turkey

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Lunch: meatloaf, BBQ chicken
Dinner: sukiyaki, fried fish

Tuesday
Lunch: baked fish, pork sausage
Dinner: chili con carne, hamburger

Wednesday
Lunch: fried catfish, BBQ beef
Dinner: lasagna, ravioli
Each meal served with dessert, assorted vegetables and drinks.



A crew chief for an amtrac with 8th Marines displays his own personalized turret in the Kuwait desert during Desert Storm.

Street Talk

This week's question:
What did you miss the most being deployed on Desert Shield/Storm?



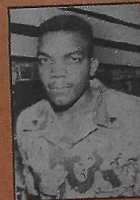
LCpl. Mark Irish
I missed the freedom to do what I want, especially going out to eat and drink.



LCpl. Jas. Gray
I missed the most a supervisor at ATAT.



MSgt. Donald McCrory
I missed my wife and kids the most.



LCpl. Steven E.
I missed being able to be at home.



LCpl. Michael Flemming
I missed good food the most like hamburgers, fries and pizza.



Sgt. Tim Carter
I missed my family, good food, and being in the USA.

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On top of the world NBC sports profiles Olympic hopeful

story and photos by
PL. BILL DINARDO

Like all Marines, L.Cpl. Sergio R. Reyes trains and prepares to fight. But his battlefield is the boxing ring and his arsenal contains simple fortitude, skill and strength.

Reyes is ranked number-one amateur boxer in the world in his weight class. 5-foot-3-inches, 119 pounds, he has not lost a fight since he made the All-Marine Boxing team in December 1989.

At 32-0 as a Marine Corps boxer, Reyes is maintaining momentum. In addition to being rated number one in the world, he won the U.S. Championships '90 and '91, the Armed Forces Championships '90 and '91, the Goodwill Games '90 and '91, and duels with the Soviet Union and Korea.

"He's like a little Mike Tyson," Coach Roosevelt Sanders Jr. said. "Reyes has the same relentless attack but with a little more control. When the bell rings, he goes out there on the offensive."

NBC Sports was here at Camp Lejeune last week filming a profile on

Reyes that will be aired on May 25 before the televised duel against Cuba in Rochester, N.Y.

The media is nothing new to Reyes; he has been recognized as a boxer who is going places. When he won Armed Forces Athlete of the Year, he was presented the award by Gen. Al Gray. He also met President Bush, President Reagan, Bob Hope, and a host of others. Reyes, now 21, started boxing at the age of 6, gaining interest in the sport with his three older brothers who were already fighting. His uncle was his coach and trainer for the 12 years before he joined the Marines.

Reyes went to boot camp at San Diego in 1988, then to School of Infantry where he learned his MOS as a basic rifleman (0311). After serving nine months at the Marine barracks in Guam, he made the All-Marine boxing team, where he has been TAD ever since.

"The Marine Corps has offered me a unique opportunity to fight and train," Reyes said. "I represent myself as well as the Marine Corps every time I get into the ring."



Reyes hits the speed bag as part of his routine workout.

"They [Marine boxing team] are still Marines first," Sanders said, "and still fulfill their obligations to the Corps." Members of the boxing team still qualify at the range, stand inspections, work on MCIs, and do what is required of Marines.

They certainly do more physical training than most Marines. They start with

up to a seven-mile run each morning, followed by techniques training and weight training. Boxing training normally rounds out the training day. They train five to seven days a week, depending on the competition schedule.

The Marine boxing team has two

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NavHosp. topples Comptroller, leaving door open for MCES

story and photo by
PL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

An earth-rocking spike by Petty Officer 2nd Class Scott Stevenson was the straw that broke Comptroller's back.

The Naval Hospital Spikers left the door open for the MCES big Blue, giving them a chance to take the lead, after ousting Comptroller in straight sets in Intramural volleyball action, April 25.

This wasn't the first time the two have met, and

it wasn't the first time the Spikers overpowered Comptroller. The league was controlled by Comptroller. Only a handful of teams had beaten them and NavHosp., was the only team to beat them twice.

Navy's second win did the most damage. Comptroller was sitting pretty at the top with a 15-3 record, until the Spikers' win brought them within MCES's reach, giving the second place team, with a 14-5 record, a chance to steal the crown.

Comptroller marched onto the court with its mind set on defeating NavHosp. and claiming an early vic-

tory. The Spikers had a stronger will to win. They wanted to prove Comptroller wasn't untouchable.

Navy not only proved Comptroller was beatable, they ended up being untouchable. Even though 1stLt. Bryan Areman put Comptroller's first points on the board, the Spikers kept hot on their trail, preparing their moment.

The score was 4-2 and Comptroller was in the lead, but the Spikers were ready to take the upper hand. Petty Officer 3rd Class Daryl Lesane used his service like a weapon. His first serve turned up an ace to bring Navy within one. His next one forced a sideout to bring the two teams even at four, and then he followed with another ace to move ahead.

Lesane ended his service with another scoring serve, giving Navy a two-point buffer over Comptroller. The Spikers maintained the lead throughout the first set with help from Stevenson and Lesane's impenetrable blocks, Petty Officer 3rd Class Polly Work's valuable sets, and Stevenson and Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul Voelker's point-winning spikes.

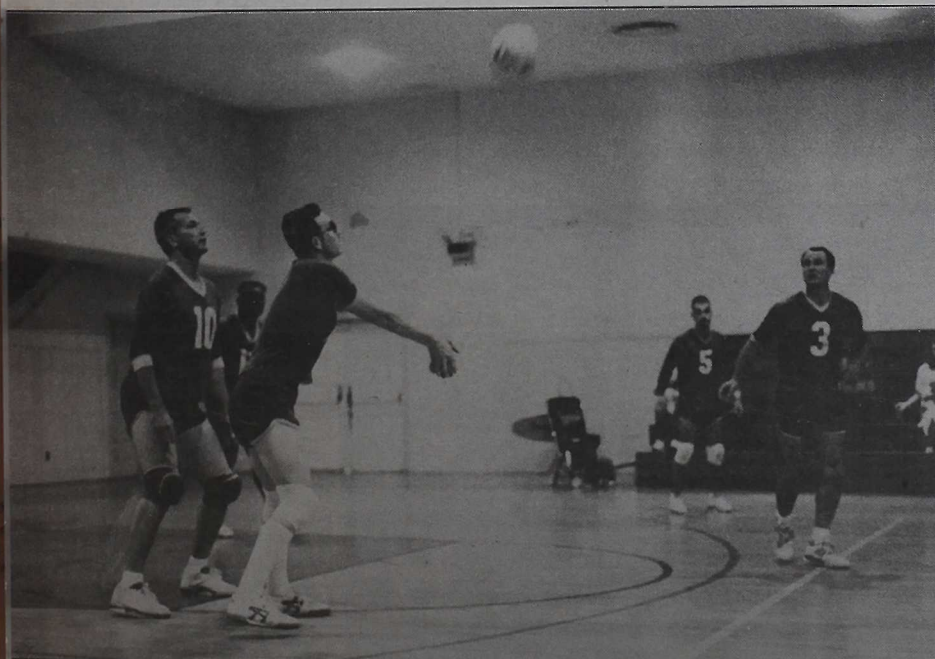
Comptroller was overwhelmed by the teamwork and power of Navy and were only allowed eight points in the first set. They knew they had to win the second set to stay alive, but their chances were slim.

The Spikers were more than ready to play. They were ready to kill. Comptroller's chance at a win became more than slim — it became impossible.

Navy turned up their intensity. With the speed of a bullet, Voelker started out the second set with his service, giving Navy its first points and the lead. The Spikers put Comptroller in a trance, and they couldn't score. Navy's score went up and Comptroller stayed at zero.

The Spikers scored five points before the mesmerized Comptroller could score one. One more point was all they could produce before Navy ended it all.

Comptroller was up for service and on the volley Work came out of the backcourt to set for Stevenson, whose spike shamed Comptroller. The turnover put the ball in Stevenson's hand. With the score at 14-2, he served the ball with such force, Comptroller could only hit it out of bounds.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul Voelker bumps to teammate Petty Officer 2nd Class Marc Grose.

Lejeune boasts new rubberized track

Story and photos by
LCPL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

Camp Lejeune will get a brand new track with thousands of miles of wear already on it.

This may sound like a mistake, but it's not. Construction for a new track was recently completed, and it's located at the Liversedge Field. The twist is, this track is made from old rubber tires.

Forty two thousand pounds of shredded rubber make up the track, 6,000 gallons of latex binder holds it all together, and 400 gallons of red paint were used to cover up the first two layers of black rubber, according to Mike Wood, supervisor of the project.

Sid Meyerson, Camp Lejeune's athletic director, had to find a replacement for the badly weathered cinder track. He went out with Dave Parker, MWR's maintenance director, to different track locations where he found the one he liked — a durable, all-weather, rubberized track.

"The cinder track was in bad shape," Meyerson said. "When it rained, the track would develop potholes." Not only was the old track in bad condition, the cinder offered very little resilience for a runner. The new track, since it's made of rubber, will absorb an athlete's energy better, therefore reducing long-term injury to muscles and joints.

The track has two coats of black rubber and three coats of red. The bottom coats are the thickest to absorb shock, and the top layers are thinner to give the track a smooth running surface, according to Wood.

Finding the kind of track Meyerson wanted was only the beginning. Since the old track was damaged due to rain and had



Mike Wood sprays paint over the new rubber track at Liversedge Field.

an insufficient drainage system, a new one had to be built.

"Building a new drainage system added to the time it took to replace the track," Meyerson said. "But, we had to be patient in order to get the good product we wanted."

The wait was well worth it to Meyerson, and now Camp Lejeune boasts a top of the line track. The new rubberized track is supposed to be one of the best; the only thing better is the polyurethane tracks used in the Olympics, said Wood.

The fact that the new track is healthier for runners is only one aspect Meyerson

likes about the track.

"It's virtually maintenance free, it's safe. Only after eight or nine years or so will the track have to be resurfaced, which is an easy process, according to Wood.

"When it's time to resurface the track, all you have to do is go in and lay on two layers of rubber, paint your lines and you have a brand new surface."

With the new track in place, the love to run will have a place to go to it.

"Not everyone knows what to expect from a rubber track," Meyerson said. "But once people set foot on it, they'll notice its advantages and comfort."

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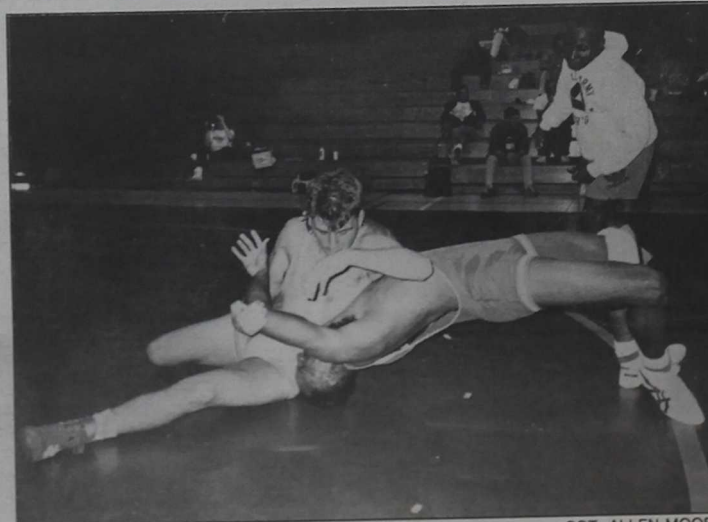
fighters ranked in the top 10 in the world and six ranked in the top 10 in the United States. Two members of the team will be competing in the National Gold Glove championship in Des Moines, Iowa, May 6-12.

Although Reyes has the strongest desires and talent to make it a professional boxer, he is leaving his options open. "I've always had an interest in sports photography," Reyes said. "If I take it as a pro, it'll be my hobby, otherwise, maybe my profession."

"I'll succeed as long as I remember those three words my brother Jorge taught me when I was 14," Reyes said. "Determination, and desire."



Reyes receives some guidance from a coach on the rifle range as he qualifies with the M16A2 rifle.



SGT. ALLEN MOORE



LCpl. Joel Crouch, from MCSSS "E", attempts to shoot out of the sand trap onto the green.

Intramural golf tees off

Story and photo by
LCPL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

Fore!

This will be a familiar sound around Paradise Point Golf Course as the 1991 Intramural Golf Season tees off. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons throughout the month of May until July 10, teams from various units will compete for the All-Camp Championship.

Last year MCSSS dominated the MCB/Division League and finished with a 9-0-0 record. This season you can expect tough competition as MCSSS splits to enter five teams into their league.

The men from Personnel Administration School make up the MCSSS "D" team and won their season opener by forfeit, April 24. Even though they took their first match, the team doesn't think they'll take first.

"MCSSS 'A' team will be the ones to beat this year," said CWO-3 Robert Atherton. "They have a lot of repeat players."

This year will hold the same high caliber action as last year, according to Everett Vander Vere, the intramural sports director. The rules are the same and there will be two leagues, red and gold.

The USGA rules will prevail except where modified by local rules, and the three-point Nassau system will be used. One point will be awarded for the first nine holes, one point for the second nine, and one point for the full 18.

All intramural games will be played on the par-70 Scarlet Course. So, if it's a sunny afternoon and you're wondering where your Marines are, they're probably at the golf course working for that All-Camp Trophy.

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MSgt. Arthur Mosley, from BSG-2, bridges out of a near pass by Clifford Arnold, from 8th MIlors, during the Regionals for the C. S. Games, Saturday. Arnold placed first and Mosley placed second in the 180.5-pound Freestyle competition.

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A high/low combo aerobics class is offered at the Area 3 Gym. The classes will be from 15:10-30 a.m. on Saturdays.

There are Creative Movement classes for children between 18 months and 5 years old. Fat Burner classes, which is a combination of high and low impact aerobics, are also offered. Both classes are from 9-10:15

a.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. at the Area 3 Gym. Call 451-5430 for details.

•High impact aerobics are offered at the Area 3 Gym Mon. through Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Area 3 Gym also has low impact aerobics Mon., Wed. and Fri. 5-6 p.m. Call 451-5430 for details on any aerobics classes. The aerobics classes are offered free for authorized patrons.

•Water aerobics are held at Area 2 pool Mon. through Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Mon., Wed. and Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

•Belly Burner classes are offered at the Area 2 Gym Mon. through Fri. at noon.

•Camp Johnson holds high impact aerobic class Mon., Wed., and Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

•Aerobics classes are also held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For details, call 451-2253.

ARCHERY

•The Archery Range is located on Parachute Tower Road, near the Skeet Range. The range has a wide variety of shooting stations and targets and is open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Patrons must have their own bows and equipment. For more information call 451-3889.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

•A Class "D" Armed Forces Softball Tournament will be held this weekend at Havelock Recreation Complex. Deadline for registration is 7 p.m. today. For more information, call Dennis Bellamy at 633-0246.

•Athletic summary applications are due for selection to All-Marine Men and Women's Softball Training Camp, May 20. Applications are available at Bldg. 6. For more information, call 451-3636.

•A State Umpire's Clinic will be hosted by the New River Officials Association, May 18 at 10 a.m. The clinic will be held at the White Oak High School. All area umpires wishing to call state, regional or national tournaments must attend. For more information, call Clyde Finley at 353-6388/2664, or Michael Carter or Michael Liquori at 455-2600 weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

•Twelve USSSA Armed Forces weekend tournaments are scheduled throughout N.C. and will be dedicated to all the troops who served or supported operation Desert Storm. The teams consist of any active duty, reserve, national guard, dependents 18 and older, and DoD employees. For more information, call 919-396-7071.

•The LHS baseball and softball teams will host Southwest today. Gametime is 4 p.m.

•A Men's and Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Jacksonville Jaycee Field. For more information, call 455-2600, Ext. 261.

BASKETBALL

•The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers open-play basketball at Jack Amyette Recreation Center and at Northwoods Park Middle School. For information, contact David Lynch at 455-2600.

•Onslow County Parks & Recreation sponsors adult and youth basketball leagues. Contact the department at 347-5332.

BOATING

•Advanced motor boat handling classes are offered every Saturday. For details, call 451-8307.

•Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas offer Coast Guard-approved safe boating classes. Contact either marina for details.

BOWLING

•Free bowling lessons 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon. through Fri. at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

•Birthday Party Packages for children are offered. For reservations, call 451-5485.

CHESS

•The 1991 Sea Services Chess Tournament will be held May 29-June 7 at Quantico, Va. Military personnel on active duty for at least 90 days prior to May 29 are eligible. The tournament is the qualifier for the 32nd Armed Forces Championships, to be held June 10-20. For more information, call 703-640-3824.

•The Camp Lejeune Chess Club meets at the USO every Wed. evening at 7 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

GOLF

•A Pro, Advanced and Amateur Disc Golf (Frisbee) Tournament will be held Sat. at Northeast Disc Golf Course. Deadline for registration is at 10:30 a.m. Sat. For more information call 577-7000.

•The LHS golf team will attend a tournament at South Brunswick Today.

•American Lung Association of North Carolina Golf Privilege Cards are available. Call 919-395-5864 or write ALANC-Cape Fear Region, P.O. Box 3577, Wilmington, NC 28406.

•All DoD employees and retirees are eligible to use Paradise Point Golf Course. To set up tee times, call 451-5445.

GYMNASTICS

•Gymnastics classes every Wednesday at Marston Pavilion for dependents, ages 3-17. There are new classes every month, and you can register on the first Wed. of every month. For details, call 451-5052.

HORSEBACK RIDING

•Base Stables offers many programs including hay rides, pony parties and riding lessons. Sign up now for beginner to advanced riding classes. Contact the stables at 451-2238.

MARTIAL ARTS

•The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club offers free lessons at Building AS-226, MCAS New River. Contact Al Almon at 451-0723/0836.

RUNNING

•The annual 10K Elizabeth River Run will take place in Norfolk, Va., Sat. Anyone interested in participating should call 804-444-5431, or write to the Armed Forces Staff College Public Affairs Office, 7800 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va., 23511-6097.



•The Jacksonville Roadrunners meet every Sat. at 7:30 a.m. at Marston Pavilion for group runs and a walk/run for women at 8:30 a.m., there is free baby-sitting and everyone is invited. Call Fred at 455-2202 during the day and 326-7169 at night and call Cheryl Raftery at 353-6634 for the walk/run.

•The Hash House Harriers hold group runs every Sun. starting at 2 p.m. For location and other information, call Tim Roden at 455-7538.

SHOOTING

•Marine Corps Base Marines interested in learning competitive shooting should call Gysgt. William Kulp at 451-7578.

SOCCER

•Any active duty personnel who are interested in joining a varsity soccer team, call MSgt. Mena Fernandez at 451-3654/5224.

TENNIS

•The LHS Boys tennis team will be at Havelock, Mon. Game time is at 3 p.m.

TRACK

•The LHS track team will travel to Whiteville for the regionals, May 9.

•Southeastern U.S. Masters Track and Field, Inc. would like to invite all interested military personnel to take part in a meet to be held in Raleigh Fri. through Sun. A special 4x100 military relay race will be held. For more information, call Ray Fulghum at 831-6640.

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YOUTH PROGRAMS

•Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Contact Jean Cole at 455-2600.

•Youth Aerobics held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. for all youth ages 12-19, free. For details, call 451-2177.

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INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
WEEK #10

	W	L
Compt.	15	4
MCES	14	5
OSJA	12	7
MCSSS	11	7
HqSpt. Bn.	12	8
NavHosp.	10	9
Brig Co.	8	10
Radio Bn.	8	11
22nd MEU	7	12
FSSG "W"	7	12
Supply Bn.	1	19

April 24 Results

MCES over Supply Bn.—15-5, 15-4
FSSG "W" over 22nd MEU—15-0, 15-0
OSJA over MCSSS—15-0, 15-10

April 25 Results

NavHosp. over Compt.—15-8, 15-2
HqSpt. Bn. over Brig Co.—15-8, 15-12

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
WEEK #5

RED LEAGUE	W	L
Hq. Supply	9	2
HqSpt. Bn.	7	4
SOI	7	4
10th Mar.	7	4
NavHosp.	7	4
MCES	7	4
PMO	6	4
8th Mar.	6	5
CEB	6	5
Brig Co.	6	5
MCSSS	4	6
RASC	1	10
II MEB	0	11

GOLD LEAGUE

Supply Bn. "B"	9	0
22 MEU	7	3
Maint. Bn. "A"	7	3
Radio Bn.	5	3
H&S Bn.	5	4
II MEF	5	4
Maint. Bn. "B"	4	6
SWAT	4	6
8th Comm.	4	7
LSB	3	5
2nd Med.	3	5
Supply Bn. "A"	0	9

April 24 Results

Hq. Supply 11, Brig Co. 6
8th Mar. 13, HqSpt. Bn. 12
10th Mar. 27, II MEB 3
CEB 11, RASC 4
NavHosp. 8, PMO 6
MCES 8, SOI 6

April 25 Results

II MEF 17, Maint. Bn. "B" 5
Maint. Bn. "A" 10, 24 MEU 7
Supply Bn. "B" 11, Supply Bn. "A" 4
8th Comm. 11, 2nd Med. 10
H&S Bn. 6, Radio Bn. 4
SWAT 23, LSB 11



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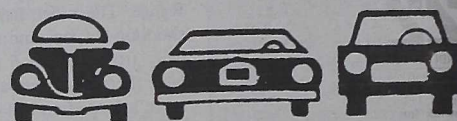


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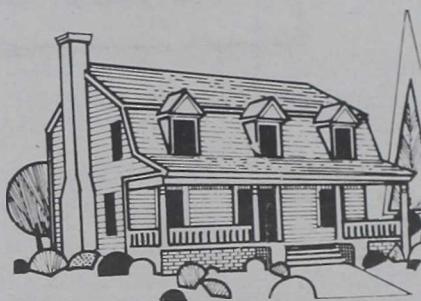
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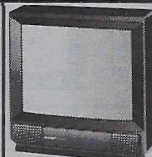
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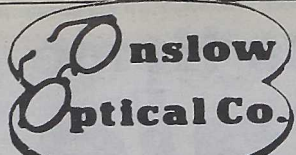
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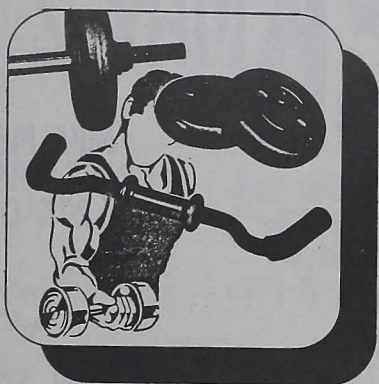
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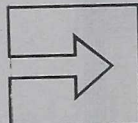


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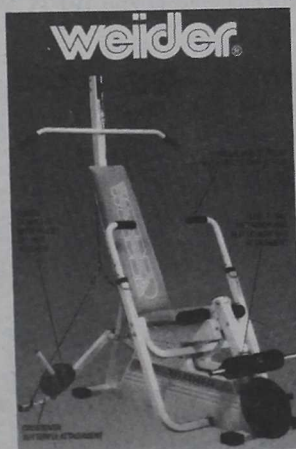
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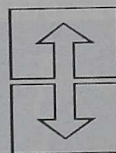


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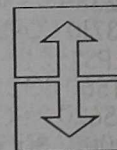


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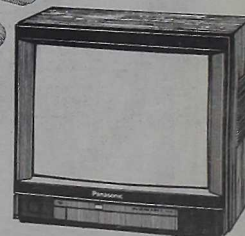
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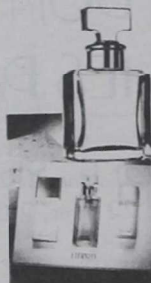


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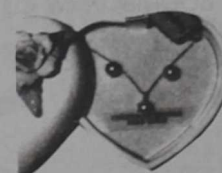
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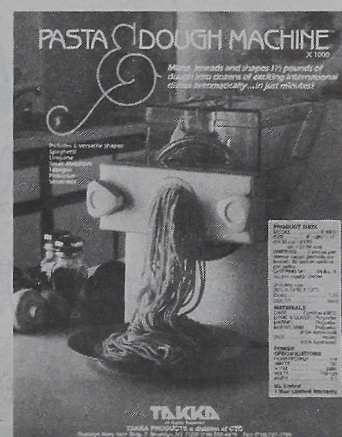


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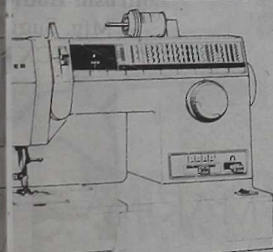
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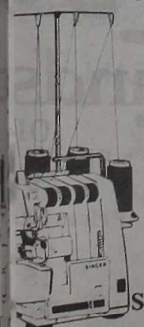
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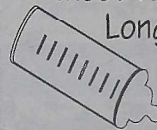
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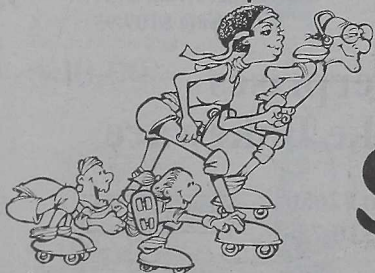
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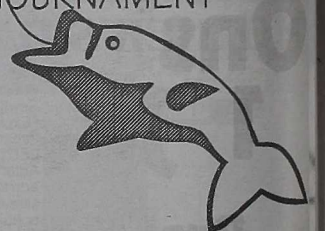
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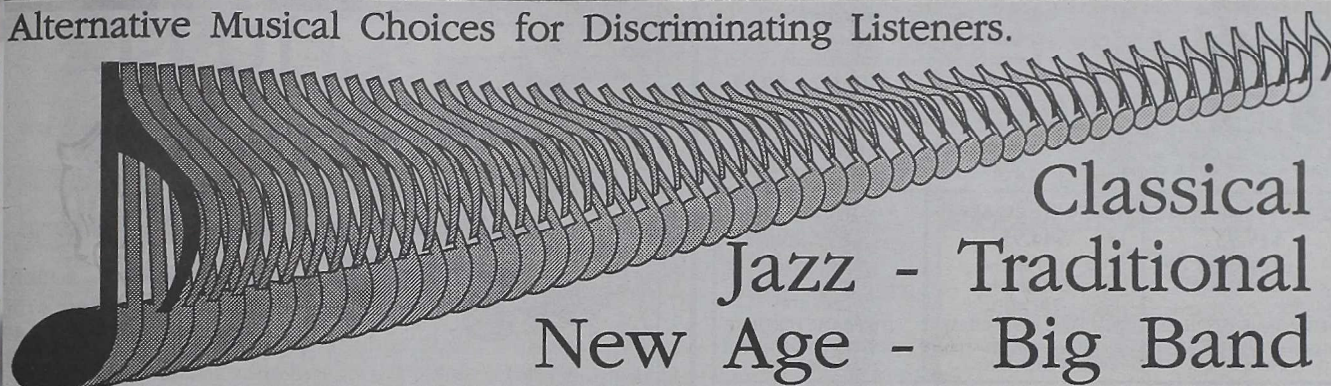
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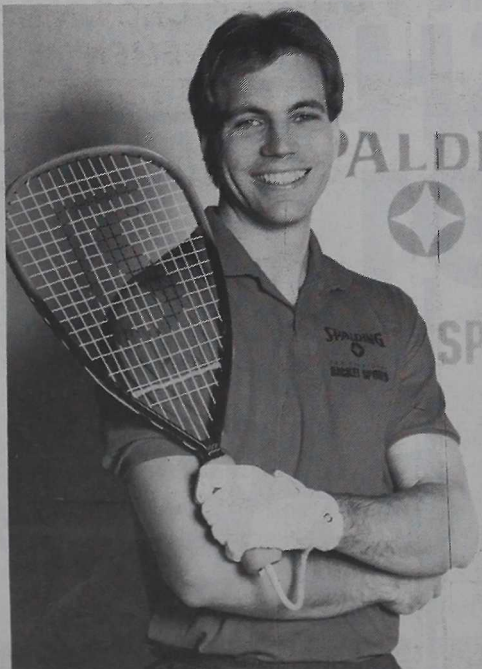
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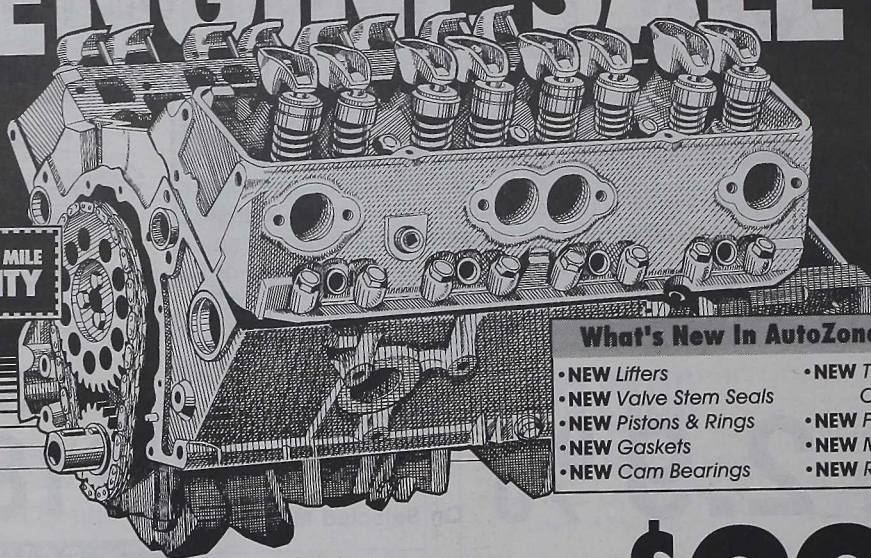
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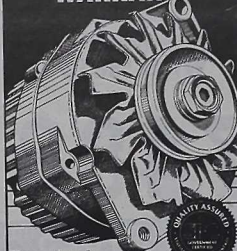
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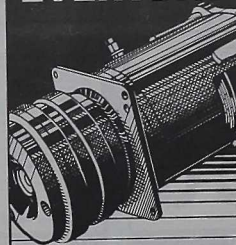
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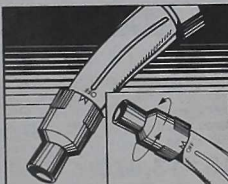
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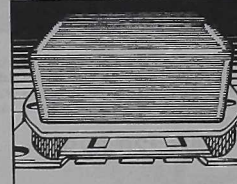
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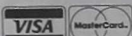
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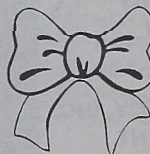
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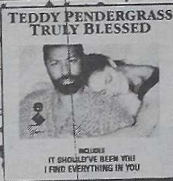
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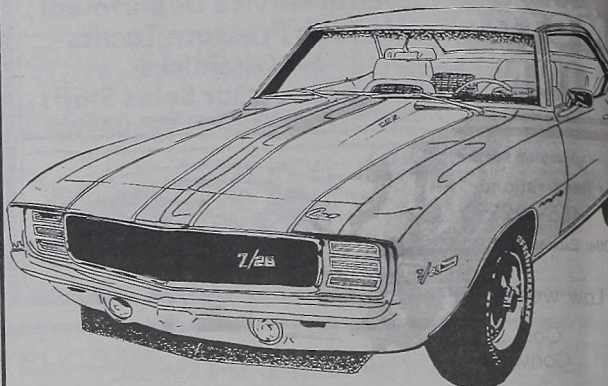
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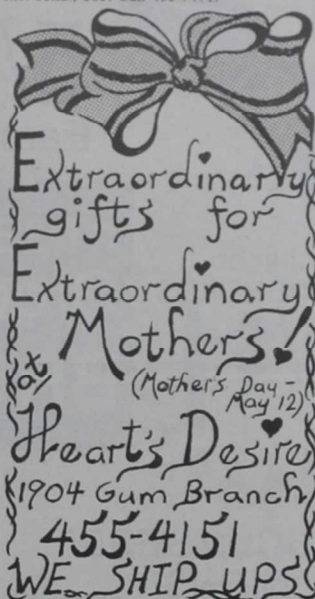
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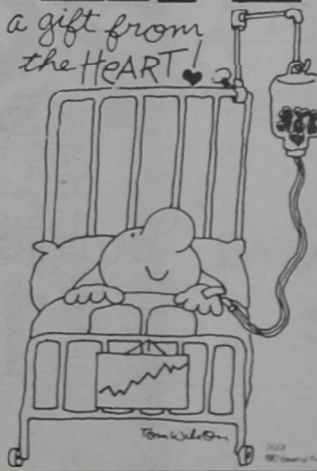
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