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## THIS WEEK

Brief...

2d FSSG

Congratulations to the Marines and sailors of the 2d Service Support Group on their birthday, August 1. Your dedicated and loyal service has set a precedent to emulate as evidenced in Engineer Support Group's selection for the Department of Defense Excellence Award and 8th Motor Transport Battalion's selection for the Motor Transport Excellence Award.

Throughout the history of the 2d FSSG, your great pride and devotion to duty have been the hallmark of all who have proudly served. Whether in garrison or in support of the numerous operations you have been involved in, I am confident you will continue the quality of service others have come to expect from 2d FSSG. Your "do" spirit is a great example for all of this force. Happy birthday and best wishes for continued success.

**Navy Medical Corps**  
Congratulations to each of the Navy Medical Corps on your 45th anniversary of service August 1.

Your demanding profession has set a level of increasing dedication, responsibility and unending desire to elevate the degree of medical services rendered to our Marines, sailors and their families throughout the world. The Navy Medical Corps has not only been accepted, but has met every challenge before them. Your professionalism, dedication to excellence and superior performance will continue to be a source of pride and inspiration. Happy anniversary and best wishes for your continued success.

**Gen William M. Keys**  
Commanding general,  
Marine Expeditionary Force  
Fleet Marine Force,  
Atlantic

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### Tailgate party

Marines from 1st Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv leap from the back of an amphibious assault vehicle during a mechanized raid. The battalion is preparing for an upcoming deployment with the 22d MEU. See related story on page 4A.

Cpl David J. Ferrier

## Bush nominates new ACMC

Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

President Bush has nominated a new assistant commandant and intends to forward LtGen Walter E. Boomer's name to the Senate for confirmation.

LtGen Boomer will replace Gen John R. Daily, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, who will be appointed to the grade of general on the retired list of Marine Corps officers. Daily will retire from active duty September 1.

LtGen Boomer will be appointed to the grade of general while serving as the assistant commandant. As for his position, MajGen Charles C. Krulak will be appointed to the grade of lieutenant general while serving as the commanding general of Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

A native of Rich Square, N.C., LtGen Boomer was promoted to lieutenant general August 8, 1990 and a week later was deployed to Saudi Arabia. There he served as the CG,

U.S. Marines Central Command and I Marine Expeditionary Force during Operations Desert Shield and Storm.

After returning from the Gulf April 22, 1991, he assumed the duties of CG, I MEF and Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He served there for four months before assuming his current assignment, September 27, 1991.

LtGen Boomer was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine

See BOOMER20A



### Easy does it

AH-53E prepares to insert a light armored vehicle into LZ Bluebird. The display was part of a capabilities exercise July 24. See related story on page 14A.

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

## CMC testifies to Congress on gender discrimination

HQMC -- Sexual harassment or abuses have no place in the Marine Corps. That was the message delivered loud and clear to members of Congress by the Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. July 30. Gen Mundy and other members of the Joint Chiefs were witnesses at a House Armed Services Committee hearing on gender discrimination.

"Women Marines, although small in number, are proud and significant members of our Corps," the general told the committee panel. "... The women who wear our uniforms are Marines. They've earned the title through a

rigorous rite of passage, through dedication and through demonstrated performance in a wide variety of assignments. We're proud of them. With that title, is due the respect and dignity that is deserved by all Marines, regardless of gender."

The general pointed out that the number of female Marines has increased fourfold in the past 20 years -- from about 2,200 to just under 9,000 today -- and that about 80 percent of the Marine Corps' military occupational specialties are open to women.

See CMC20A

## Weather exercise tests base readiness

Cpl David J. Ferrier

"Camp Lejeune is in hurricane condition one. Winds of destructive force from Hurricane 'Will' are imminent or expected within 12 hours. Destructive weather shelters are being opened."

A message similar to the one above will be displayed on the base cable channel at 0800 today. No destructive weather condition really exists. The cable message and other activities are part of the base's annual Destructive Weather Exercise, designed to test the base's response to an oncoming hurricane.

During the exercise people aboard the base may experience some inconvenience. For example, roads may be closed while engineers clear simulated tree damage; light armored vehicles will be transporting crews throughout the base; and the Naval Hospital will be receiving about 30 simulated patients to test their reaction to a mass casualty situation. The "wounded" will not interrupt normal operations.

The base cable channel began running hurricane messages Tuesday. They counted down from Condition IV, changing to the next highest condition each day. During hurricane season the base is always in Condition V. Condition IV indicates destructive winds are expected within 72 hours. Hurricane force winds are expected within 48 hours during Condition III and within 24 hours during Condition

II. Condition IA means destructive conditions are in progress. All operations are suspended, the base is officially closed and entry and exit through the gates is permitted for emergencies only.

Coastal residents should be aware of the difference between a hurricane watch and a hurricane warning. A watch means a hurricane might hit the indicated area. A warning is issued when a hurricane is expected to hit the area within 24 hours. For both reports, local radio and television stations will keep people up to date on the hurricane's progress and are the best sources of information, said Mitchell Parker, a fire inspector with the Onslow County Emergency Management Office.

Hurricane tracking charts are available at Parker's office for people to track the hurricane's movement. Latitude and longitude numbers indicate the storm's current position and were used in the past to name hurricanes. Today two lists of male and female names exist for the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. They repeat in six year cycles; the 1986 list will be used this year.

Residents of Emerald Isle and other island communities need to take proof of residency if they are evacuated from their homes. Once the hurricane has passed, only residents will be allowed back on the island to prevent looting. Disaster re-entry passes are

See WEATHER20A

## Ropes Course builds teamwork

Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

There is now a fitness course at Camp Lejeune that concentrates not so much on the body, but on the mind.

The Morale Welfare and Recreation Challenge Ropes Course located at the Brewster Scout Area just off Brewster Boulevard is designed to help anyone -- from a unit of Marines to a class of students at the high school -- build teamwork, communication skills, confidence, trust and creative problem solving. As many as 20 individuals can run through the day-long course together.

"This is not like an obstacle course," said Mark Cregan, Ropes Course manager. "It's more like a confidence course."

The Ropes Course is not meant to be rushed through with the goal of jumping or running over anything that's in the way. Each of the 27 elements is to be experienced.

"Everyone who goes through this course learns something new about themselves and their co-workers," Cregan said.

"In some offices and work sections there are people who don't know each others' name. After completing this course, they'll be best friends."

The concept of the Ropes Course began in the late '60s and was adopted into school and rehabilitation programs. The program offered here can be scheduled for as long as five days and the results are limitless, according to Cregan.

"MWR built this course to provide an alternative to training seminars or meetings that try to explain teamwork and communication skills," Cregan said. "Here, you learn by doing."

A network of cables, ropes and wood make up the elements. The elements will take a person from the ground floor of the forest to the treetops.

Some take individual effort and others need everyone to participate.

Cregan has been dealing with Ropes Courses



LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Matt Vietti attempts to maneuver his way to the top of one of the many obstacles found at the MWR Ropes Course.

for more than a decade. He was also sent by MWR to seminars to further qualify him to instruct the course.

Cregan said that the course is very safe; anyone from ages 12 to 112 can go through the course.

"More injuries occur during high school physical education classes than here. And, no one is forced to complete any of the elements -- it's all challenge by choice."

Anyone interested in the MWR Ropes Course can schedule an appointment by calling 451-3925. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for youths.

To run the course, a minimum of eight participants are needed. The course is open seven days a week until August 17 and weekends thereafter.



**THE CHATTER BOX**

**This week's question:**  
What is your favorite Olympic moment of all time?



"The Unified Team has already tied up the first and second slots in men's gymnastics on the high-bar this year. Dubois was able to come from behind and take the gold." **LCpl Emmet Stewart, CoA, HQSPT Bn, MCB**



"My favorite moment was when the U.S. Hockey Team took the gold in 1980. When the players won, they skated around the rink waving the American flag." **Cpl Kevin Bayman, Comm Co, HQSVC Bn, 2d FSSG**



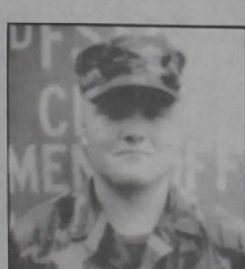
"The Olympics I will always remember is when the U.S. Volleyball Team shaved their heads." **PO1 Claude Coleman, 2d Med Bn, 2d FSSG**



"I will never forget the pass Barkley threw to Pippen for the alley-oop." **Sgt Alvin Stevens, GS Maint Co, 2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG**



"I remember when Carl Lewis set the world record in the 100-meter dash." **LCpl Melissa Moon, HQSVC Co, 2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG**



"I remember in 1988, Kenny Monday won the gold in freestyle wrestling." **PFC Erik Cottle, HQSVC Co, 2d LdgSpt Bn, 2d FSSG**

**MSSG-24 changes command**

LtCol N.W. Jepsen relinquished command of Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group-24 to LtCol R.W. Semmler in a ceremony Tuesday at Soifert Field. Jepsen is transferring to 2d Force Service Support Group to work in the Plans and Operations Section. Semmler is transferring from the Plans and Operations Section at 2d FSSG.

**Separation briefs take place**

All Marines and sailors separating within the next 180 days should contact their unit career planners to attend one of the following briefs:

- Marine Corps Base, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group and II Marine Expeditionary Force — Friday at Fleet Marine Force Combat Training Facility, building 322
- 2d Marine Division — August 14 at Marston Pavilion
- 2d Force Service Support Group — August 21 at Marston Pavilion
- Makeup brief for all commands — August 28 at Marston Pavilion

All briefs are scheduled from 0800-1600. Military personnel must attend the entire brief to have their attendance documented. Spouses are welcome and encouraged to attend.

**Register students**

All students returning to Brewster Middle School must be registered by Monday. Parents need to bring their child's birth certificate, immunization record, 1991-92 report card, achievement test results, school name and address, social security card and 90-day housing letter with superintendent's endorsement if applicable. Parents are encouraged to bring their child with them to select electives.

**Baby contest scheduled**

The Onslow Association of Insurance Professionals is sponsoring a Beautiful Baby Contest to increase awareness of Cystic Fibrosis. Parents may enter their child by submitting an entry form and either a 3x5 or 5x7 color photo of their child along with a \$10 donation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. All entries must be received by September 16. The contest is divided into four categories: 1-12 months, 13-24 months, 25-36 months and 37-48 months. One prince and princess will be chosen from each category. For more information, contact Kathy Murphy at 455-7576.

**Briefs**

**Recruiter assistants needed**

Recruiting Station Nashville is seeking recruiter assistants from the Tennessee area to assist their recruiting effort. For more information, contact MGySgt Nicolosi at (615) 736-7141/7142.

RS Louisville is looking for Marines to return to their hometown as part of the Command Recruiting Program. For more information, contact MSgt Smith at (502) 582-6603.

The 9th Marine Corps District is accepting applicants for their recruiter assistance program.

- RS Chicago - includes Chicago, northern Illinois and Lake County, Ind. For more information, contact Sgt Hamilton at (708) 803-5430.
- RS Rock Island - includes eastern and central Iowa and a portion of northern Illinois. For more information, contact Sgt Tarnosky at (309) 782-1486.
- RS Detroit - includes southeastern Michigan and Toledo, Ohio. For more information, contact Sgt Thomas at (313) 961-5636.
- RS Indianapolis - includes the state of Indiana. For more information, contact Cpl Hershberger (317) 226-6355.
- RS Lansing - includes eastern and central Michigan. For more information, contact Cpl Perkins at (517) 377-1774.
- RS Milwaukee - includes eastern and central Wisconsin. For more information, contact Sgt Hines at (414) 297-3839.
- RS St. Louis - includes eastern Missouri as well as central and southern Illinois. For more information, contact SSgt Hogart at (314) 331-4559.
- RS Twin Cities - includes western Wisconsin, all of Minnesota and North Dakota. For more information, call (612) 332-3709.

**Marine expo scheduled**

The 12th annual Modern Day Marine Military Exposition, sponsored by the Marine Corps League and hosted by the Capital Marines Detachment, will be August 25-27 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C. This year, arrangements have been made to entertain a different group on each day of the exposition while the show remains open to everyone. Highlights on the schedule of events include the Enlisted Awards Luncheon August 25 at 1200, the Marine Corps Report to Industry August 26 at 0900, and the reception and grand banquet August 26 at 1800. For more information, call Jim Bracken, Capitol Convention and Exposition Company, 12658-B Lake Ridge Drive, Lake Ridge, Va. 22192, or call (703) 490-1708.

**Scholarships offered**

The Marine Military Academy currently has full and partial

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HM2 K.J. Jerdee

**Good Conduct Medal**  
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1st Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv

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HQSVC Bn, 2d FSSG

scholarships available for the upcoming school year of active-duty Marine Corps personnel. These scholarships will be awarded to the most applicants, based on financial need and a good record. Interested families should call or write the ad office as soon as possible. The address is 320 I Boulevard, Harlingen, Texas 78550, or call toll free 677-7407. The Marine Military Academy accepts boys in grade through 12, plus one year of post graduate study. It is private, secondary school in the country based on the and traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps.

**External pilots sought**

Remotely Piloted Vehicle Company is looking for active duty Marines to fill positions as pilots. Remote control experience is necessary. A "fly" be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday from 0800-landing zone Bluebird. Contact SSgt Greg Lumpkin 3930/3024 for more information.

**Community Calendar**

**Local events**

**Key Wives train**

The Family Service Center will conduct Key Wives Training Tuesday, August 18 and 25 and September 1 from 0900-1200. The quarterly Saturday Key Wives Training will be August 15 from 0800-1630. Key Wives Coordinators Training will be August 27 from 0900-1100. All classes will be at the Family Service Center Classroom, building 14. Registration is requested and can be obtained by calling 451-5927/5340. Free child care is available to participants making reservations at least eight days in advance. For child care reservations call Child Development Services at 451-2162.

**Workshop scheduled**

The Family Service Center will conduct the Marriage Preparation Workshop August 20 and 21 from 0730-1715 at the Family Service Center, building 14. Registration is required and can be obtained by calling 451-5927. Free child care will be provided by the Family Service Center. Reservations must be made at least eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

**MWR events**

**Beach concert staged**

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Onslow Beach Entertainment Series, along with 93.3 WDLX, presents "Valence" on Saturday from 1400-1700. The free concert will be held on the Enlisted Beach. This powerful rock trio has been rocking North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia since 1987. Call 451-3535 for more information.

**Experience Ropes' challenge**

MWR Recreation's Challenge Ropes Course is offering Open Enrollment Days for those who wish to experience the challenge of the ropes course. Open Enrollment Days are scheduled for the following groups: Dependent Spouses' Day on August 29, and Family Day (must be 12 years of age or older) on September 5. Registration will be held at Marston Pavilion, 0900-1300, August 6 for Dependent Spouses' Day and August 24-25 for Family Day. These events are open to MWR authorized patrons. For more information on any of these Ropes Course events call 451-3925.

**Movies shown**

The Camp Johnson Theater and Courthouse Bay Theater invites you to join them for some great entertainment at a price can't beat anywhere. Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger; children 5 and younger get in free. Call 451-1759 for current showings at both theaters. Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater is: "Lethal Weapon III," Sunday; "Earnest Scared Stupid," Monday; "The Player," Tuesday; and "Opportunity Knocks," Wednesday. Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater is: "Earnest Scared Stupid," Saturday; "The Player," Sunday;

**PARENTSS group meets**

The Positive Action for Recreational and Educational Needs for Todays Special Students group will meet Monday from 1900-2100 at the Onslow County Library, 58 Doris Dr. Child care will be provided. Make reservations by Monday. For more information, call 353-6387 or 326-5153.

**Race canoes**

The United Service Organization will host its second annual Gold Canoe Challenge Race on August 15. For more information, call the USO at 455-3411.

**Youth activities offered**

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering summer youth classes and camps in karate, drama, modeling, creative expression, ceramics, tennis, baseball, football and swimming. For more information, call 455-2600, ext. 262, weekdays between 0830-1700.

**Al-Anon meets**

Al-Anon Family Group, a group that helps people affected by a family member's drinking, meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 2000 and Fridays at 1000 at 617 New Bridge Street in

Jacksonville. Al-Anon meetings are also held Tuesday Inc. on Highway 258 in Richlands at 2000 and at Sw United Methodist Church at 2000.

**Alcoholics group meets**

The Marine Corps Air Station New River Alcoholics Group conducts open meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1145-1245 at MCAS New River Base. For more information, call 451-6415/6921.

**Overeaters Anonymous**

Overeaters Anonymous meet every Saturday at 1000 Anne's Episcopal Church on Henderson Drive near Jacksonville High School. The group also meets on Tuesdays at Brynn Marr Hospital and Mondays at 1630 at the Naval Hospital Classroom D. For more information, call 346-4978.

**Interpreters sought**

The Wilmington Regional Resource Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing is looking for anyone who has training in interpreting for the deaf. Interpreters are needed as educational interpreters in the Jacksonville area. For more information call (919) 251-5702.

Kroeger will also appear at the Main Exchange on August 16 from 1630-1730 for an autograph session. For more information call 451-3535.

**Concert planned**

MWR Recreation Division at Camp Lejeune presents Charlie Daniels Band on September 11 at 1930. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Toys for Tots program. Tickets go on sale August 1 at all Camp Lejeune locations. Admission is \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the event. Children 9 and younger will be admitted free. Gates open at 1830. The outdoor concert will be held at Live Field. For more information call 451-3535.

**Visit Kings Dominion**

Ride the Anaconda, the world's only stand-up roller coaster that features an underwater tunnel, at Kings Dominion in Europe, the Wild Animal Safari, and Hanna-Barbera Roundtrip transportation and tickets for the Saturday trip for adults and \$30 for children. For information call 451-

**Hang gliding takes off**

Hang gliding is offered at Kitty Hawk on August 15 for \$65. Price includes roundtrip transportation, ground instruction and five dune flights.

**Travel to Mexico**

Time is running out on reserving your place in the sun at beautiful beaches of Cozumel, Mexico. Trip dates are November 13-20 and costs \$660. Contact 451-3535 for more information.

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# MOUT 'sheriff' keeps the peace, doesn't mind 'shoot-outs'

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Brew B. Yurasek

At noon and the town is deathly still. The only sound that can be heard is the whistling down the long, narrow street. Suddenly, the calm is broken as the sights and sounds of gunfire and encouragement of the sheriff's boots as he walks the middle of the dusty street. He stands, awaiting an armed desperado, who is coming to his town. The job of courageous lawmen at Earp, Bat Masterson and Wild West. Hosae Uelese is like most but he doesn't wear a tin star or

spurs, or even carry a six-shooter — he does things a little different. Instead of slapping leather with the desperadoes, he stands at the edge of his town to welcome them.

Uelese, the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility manager, enjoys the sights and sounds of gunfire and encourages Marines to kick in doors and bust open windows in his town, as long as they learn something. His job is to keep the town Marines safe during their training.

"There's a lot of things you've got to watch for when Marines train here — someone can easily get hurt," Uelese said. "I do feel like a sheriff sometimes."

Along with two "deputies", SSgt Jay Slaughter and Sgt David Downs, Uelese

keeps a close eye on the \$7.9 million facility. While Marines rappel down walls, fortify buildings and assault each other, the "three amigos" can be found walking the streets, checking for potential danger.

"There are eight rubble buildings (simulating battlefield damage) and in one, there's a door on the third floor that opens up to a straight drop to the first floor," Uelese said.

"When Marines climb or rappel from buildings, we have to make sure their anchors are secure," added Slaughter, assistant MOUT manager.

Uelese and his "posse" lay down the law as soon as troops enter the city limits. A safety brief is given to the unit leaders and troops. Covering the facility's standard operating procedures, the managers enlighten the units on what they can and can't do. How to enter and clear buildings, where climbing points are on buildings and where classes can be held in case of inclement weather are just a few of the points covered. Normally, only blanks are used in weapons, because the use of live ammunition can only be authorized by the commanding general of Marine Corps Base.

"Right off the bat, we give the orientation and safety brief, and after a pre-inspection, the noncommissioned officer or officer in charge signs for the facility," Slaughter said. "They know how expensive this place is — we usually don't have any trouble."

Excessive force when opening windows and doors, and modifying terrain and structures are some of the things the facility managers look out for.

After a unit has completed its training, another inspection follows, checking the town's 31 buildings room by room.

"We can tell if damage is intentional," Slaughter said. "If there's a hole in a window, I know a Marine made it to stick his weapon in it."

Since the MOUT facility here is the



GySgt Hosea Uelese uses the \$250,000 model of the town for safety briefs and tours.

only one of its kind, it can be used by visiting services, but the same rules apply and the "sheriff" and his men still run the town.

"The use of tracked vehicles in the town is prohibited, but when an Army unit came down to use the facility, they didn't listen," Slaughter said. "Even after the safety brief, the colonel had a tracked vehicle come in — I stopped the training immediately."

Uelese and his men run the town with a firm hand, but feel it doesn't affect the high level of training a unit can receive.

"They can get good training and follow the rules," Uelese said. "If they pay attention to the safety brief, they'll be good to go."

A unit doesn't even need a training scenario to come into gunny's town. The managers can provide training scenarios for most units.

Uelese does suggest if it's a unit's first time at the MOUT, it should start at the MOUT assault course outside the city. Units wishing to conduct training using live rounds can do so at the assault course.

Marines, soldiers and sailors aren't the only visitors to the MOUT. Dignitaries,

Dignitaries, unit commanders and veterans come to see "Sheriff" Uelese's town.

"We've had a senator come down to see how we used our money. Commanders come by to see how the training conducted here can help their unit and veterans come by to see how urban warfare is conducted," Uelese said.

Just like in the Old West, Uelese's office has desks, a coffee pot and a room that can hold dozens of "gun-slingers." But, it's not a jail cell; it's a classroom that has a \$250,000 model of the city, used for the briefs and tours.

The actual town is also as real as can be. There are condominiums, a church, a city hall and a hotel with a helicopter pad on the roof.

It is also equipped with electricity and lights in the buildings and on the streets.

"It's a lot of land to cover," Uelese said. "This town can easily swallow up 800 Marines," Slaughter added.

"It's a full-time job," Uelese said. "We work up to 20 hours a day, seven days a week."

Briefing visitors and policing the town may seem tedious, but the "sheriff" and his men do get rewarded.

When the sun sets and the "bloodthirsty desperadoes" leave a trail of dust as they head out, Uelese can wipe the sweat off his brow, kick his feet up on his desk and say, "Yeah, another full day of good ole' fashioned training."



GySgt Hosea Uelese, MOUT facility manager, keeps a close eye on armed desperadoes in his town.

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# Battalion landing team prepares for deployment

Story and photos by  
Cpl David J. Ferrier

The country of Orange is crumbling under the boot of rebel forces. Hovering off the coast like a faithful watchdog sits Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 6th Marines aboard a tank landing ship. Responding like a 911 operator to the country's cry for

help, they cram into amphibious assault vehicles to restore order to the African nation.

Although the above scenario is fictional, it represents one of the missions the BLT might be called upon to perform during its upcoming deployment with the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit. Practice is the only way to prepare for their cruise and any crisis they

might encounter, so that's what the Marines of Company A did here July 22.

For everyone involved the day began early with the warning order detailing their mission issued at 0600. Once last minute details were ironed out, flack jackets, helmets and web gear were donned for a brisk, but sweaty "hump" to the French Creek area,

which simulated their ship. All of the Marines were operating under a six-hour timetable; the warning order had to be issued, troops formed up, ammo and chow dish out and rehearsals conducted before the actual mechanized raid took place.

The company's arrival at its splash point couldn't have been timed better as AAVs pulled ashore just as the company

arrived. No sooner had they landed than the amtrac crewmen began hacking down branches to further camouflage their vehicles. While this was going on, SSgt James Griggs, platoon sergeant for 1st Platoon, had some inspiring words for his men: "There's no more time for messin' around! We're gonna hit 'em hard and hit 'em fast!"

Blank ammunition was poured into empty magazines and faces were smudged with cammie paint. Once everyone had a chance to suck down some lukewarm canteen water, it was time to rehearse exiting the AAVs for the attack. Time and time again like a broken record the grim-faced Marines boarded the tracs, raised the rear ramp, lowered the ramp and tumbled out like madmen until they got the drill right.

The company wasn't going in lightly armed either. Dragons, shoulder-launched multipurpose assault weapons, artillery, naval gunfire and Cobra helicopters as well as the firepower of the AAVs made for a formidable arsenal. H-hour arrived precisely at noon and found the Marines crammed in the amphibious craft, nervously awaiting the attack only minutes away.

All of their practice led up to this moment. Thundering in at full throttle, the AAVs spewed simulated .50-cal and 40mm grenade fire at the enemy's command post ringed with three high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles.

Rolling out of the AAVs with their rifles blazing, the CoA Marines knifed through the enemy's defense, capturing prisoners and looting documents.

Lancing through his chest like an arrow, a make-believe bullet felled one CoA Marine. Instantly the corpsman was there, patching the victim's sucking chest wound and then carrying him back into the AAV. In less than 15 minutes they wiped out the compound and began their scamper back to their base camp with prisoners of war in tow.

Even after they had returned to their command post, released the prisoners and evacuated their "wounded," the Marines still weren't done for the day. Home was still about three miles away, so once again foot power brought them back.

1st Lt W.C. Randall, CoA executive officer, said this was only the second raid the company has done; five more are yet to come.

"We use the building block approach. We begin by going on patrols, performing immediate action drills and work up to the mechanized raid. Once we're on

ship, if we haven't rehearsed everything down to the finest detail, there may not be a contingency arises."

PFC David Smith, a rifleman with 1st Plt, said the raid went better than he expected. "It was the first time I've ever done anything like this. Now we know what to expect if we have to do a raid ... we'll be ready to go."

Griggs beamed at the performance of his platoon. "They moved and responded to the situation like they should. They got out, and that's exactly what we wanted them to do."



Leaping from the back of an AAV, Marines dash to take up defensive positions.



Two Marines prepare to toss a "grenade" into an enemy command tent.



A 1st Bn, 6th Mar Marine binds the hands of a prisoner with flex.

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# Negotiations could change missile defense

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Department of Defense's fully carry out the Defense Act of 1991 largely upon negotiations with the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

former Soviet Union representatives agree to changes in the United States is bound strategic defense plan.

Recently, the United States is to one ground-based anti-missile site. If terms of the treaty are relaxed the United States may build more.

Gen. Gerry, Strategic Initiative Organization analyst, explained how the Defense Act of 1991 refocused the strategy.

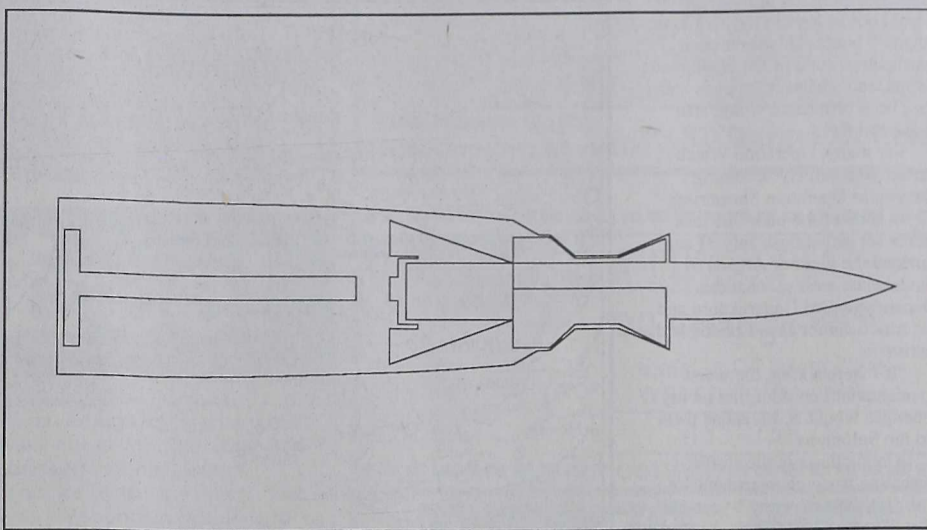
He said the act recommends a U.S. defense system against ballistic missile threats as a priority. It calls for creating portions of the Global Protection Against Strikes plan but within a budget of about \$1 billion less than requested.

Another goal extends the missile defense system of U.S. allies and troops.

Gerry said the act directs one or more early-compliant sites be located within this country to provide high-quality defense. The first site is in Grand Forks, N.D. It should be operational as early as 1993 as soon thereafter as technology development permits.

"We are permitted only one site on the continental United States because of the treaty, you can't pick a better place than Grand Forks," Gerry said.

"If we are permitted more



than one, and the goal of the Missile Defense Act of 1991 is for a multisite system, you would never pick Grand Forks. You would select the Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest, plus Alaska and Hawaii, a six-site configuration, in that order.

"If you've got somebody targeting you 2,000 kilometers off the coast, you just can't get there from North Dakota — even if you detected the missile as soon as it came up. You've got to be closer to the coast.

"So it's fundamental physics that you don't want to be sitting in the middle of the country with your defense missiles if you are worried about an attack by a submarine off the coast."

Gerry said if the United States is worried about attacks coming over the North Pole, which includes threats from the Commonwealth of Independent States, submarines north of the common-

wealth, China and even perhaps a long-range missile from the Middle East, then North Dakota would be fine.

"As long as you can get the interceptor flying early, you can reach to the edges of the country and provide the defense," he said. "You still need to protect Hawaii and Alaska, however."

Not only are multiple sites needed to deal with submarines, but problems on this continent may develop. "Who's to say that

Gerry pointed out that a year ago, the department successfully launched the Exoatmospheric Re-entry Vehicle Interceptor System from Kwajalein. He said it made a direct hit, missing the centerline of the re-entry vehicle by only 10 centimeters after a 5,000-mile trip. "So we demonstrated the interceptor is capable of hitting a bullet with a bullet."

the current proliferators in South America — Argentina and Brazil — won't be a problem a decade from now?" asked Gerry. That is the reason for Southwest locations.

Gerry said it is unfortunate Congress excluded Brilliant Pebbles from the architecture plan, relegating it to research and development. Brilliant Pebbles is the multipurpose, space-based interceptor designed to detect, track and engage ballistic missiles.

He said it provides protection for the "from-anywhere to-anywhere" kind of missile. And it eliminates the need to drag enormous defenses into theaters to provide protection; it helps keep local conflicts local.

"We had to move the equivalent of 405 C-141 loads to Saudi Arabia to safeguard the two cities we protected," Gerry said. "If I have space sensors, like Brilliant Eyes, that tell the interceptors where to go, I can fly them much further. And I need even fewer to do a defense job."

Also, enemy missiles can be intercepted on the way up from launch. That way, debris falls back on the launch area rather than above a target city, explained the systems analyst.

A theater high-altitude area-defense missile can intercept 100 to 150 kilometers away instead of at 20,000 feet, as the gulf war demonstrated.

Brilliant Eyes allows the interceptor to start moving to the right location and supports it with radar after it is deployed. That would provide coverage across the entire continental United States with the single site in North Dakota, Gerry said.

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Cooperation with other governments regarding the defense system has been mostly favorable, said Gerry. "Russian President Boris Yeltsin proposed the former Soviet Union jointly develop defenses with this country and that the model ought to be the U.S. program," he said. "Third World proliferation threats, as well as from the Iranians and Iraqis, are closer to the Commonwealth of the Independent States than us. We have our interests abroad, which we are trying to protect, but they have their country."

Reaction from the Netherlands, Australian and Canadian governments has changed from opposition to favorable support, added Gerry. A working relationship with the British has existed for some time. And the United States has pursued for years theater defense with the government of Israel.

Gerry said the services are intimately involved in executing the program.

"The plans we make are based on plans they draw up," he said. "We have not always accepted the Army view because we also have an Air Force view and a Navy view. Top levels have not always been happy with our decisions. But we are 200 people with a \$4.15 billion program.

"The only way we can operate is through the services. They each have parts in the program that we consider essential to the integrated whole."

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U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal and adjoining islands in the Solomon group August 7, 1942 in what was the first offensive ground operation of World War II.

To comprehend its immense meaning both to the United States and the Japanese Empire it is necessary to reflect on the times.

The Japanese octopus having devoured vast areas of the Pacific flied a tentacle at Pearl Harbor with devastating results and, with seeming invincibility, continued to lash out with the arms of Imperial ground forces throughout the huge ocean.

In spite of its heroic defenders, Guam fell followed by Wake Island. Hong Kong surrendered. Japanese forces swept through Malaya. Singapore was taken as were the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and the Solomon Islands.

Victorious cries of Banzai! echoed across the Pacific. With Australia now threatened and the picture in Europe and the Atlantic equally grim, a demoralized American public was anxious for some good news.

The newly organized Joint Chiefs of Staff made the decision to go on the offensive. The target would be Guadalcanal, where the Japanese were constructing an airfield from which to launch aircraft to cover further land expansion, and Tulagi, 20 miles from the Canal across Sealark Channel, in the Solomons.

After some inter-service "debate," also common within Japanese military forces, the task fell to the Navy and Operation Watchtower was underway. VADM Frank Jack Fletcher would lead a carrier task force to protect the amphibious ships under RDMU Richmond Kelly Turner and the assault force under MGen Alexander A. "Archie" Vandegrift.

The assault forces were built around the 1st Marine Division and included the division's 1st and 5th

Regiments, the 2d Marine Regiment, 1st Raider Battalion, 1st Parachute Bn and the 3d Defense Bn. The division's 7th Regiment was in Samoa and would not join the battle at Guadalcanal until mid-September.

Samuel B. Griffith II, a veteran of Tulagi, would later describe the enlisted men who would assault the objectives:

"They were a motley bunch. Hundreds were young recruits only recently out of boot training at Parris Island. Others were older; first sergeants yanked off 'planks' in Navy yards, sergeants from recruiting duty, gunnery sergeants who had fought in France, perennial privates with disciplinary records a yard long.

Fletcher informed him the carriers could not be kept in the area more than 48 hours. This meant that without air support the amphibious ships, and whatever supplies had not been offloaded, would also have to leave.

For many, Operation Watchtower was quickly becoming known as Operation Shoestring.

In spite of the odds, the task force set sail at dusk July 31 and arrived the night of August 6 undetected west of what the Japanese called Gadarukanru and of which author Jack London had written:

"If I were a king, the worst punishment I could inflict on my enemies would be to banish them to the Solomons."

Among those in the stuffy sweating troop compartments of the *USS Barnett* was 23-year-old Sgt. Thomas J. McHugh, a member of Company C, 1st Bn, 1st Mar. He would retire in 1970 after 32 years of service. From 1962 to 1965 he was the sergeant major of the Marine Corps. McHugh now resides in Jacksonville.

"For those that could sleep reveille went about 0200. I think I speak for all my company. We were mad at the Japanese for Pearl Harbor. These guys were Gung-Ho and just wanted a crack at the enemy. We waited impatiently to go over the side into the Higgins boats and hit the beach," McHugh said.

At 0613, Friday, August 7, the heavy cruiser *Quincy* opened fire. America's first ground offensive was underway. Naval gunfire pounded the shorelines and carrier aircraft strafed the beaches. At 0913 the 1st and 3d Bns, 5th Mar hit Red Beach just east of the Tenaru River. Japanese troops and laborers fled into the jungles. The landing had gone perfectly.

"We moved forward and into the jungle and swamp," said McHugh. "I never saw anything like it in all my life."

At 1600 McHugh's battalion under LtCol L. B. Cresswell occupied the airfield that would be renamed Henderson field and which became the focal point of fierce battles to follow on the Canal.

At 0720 1st Bn, 2nd Mar executed two landings on Florida Island to protect the flank of the Tulagi assault force. They didn't fire a shot.

On Gavutu and Tanambo the 1st Parachute Bn ran into a hornet's nest and it wasn't until Sunday night with the help of the 3d Bn, 2d Mar that the two islets were secured.

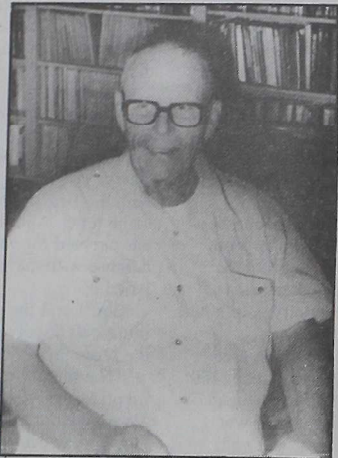
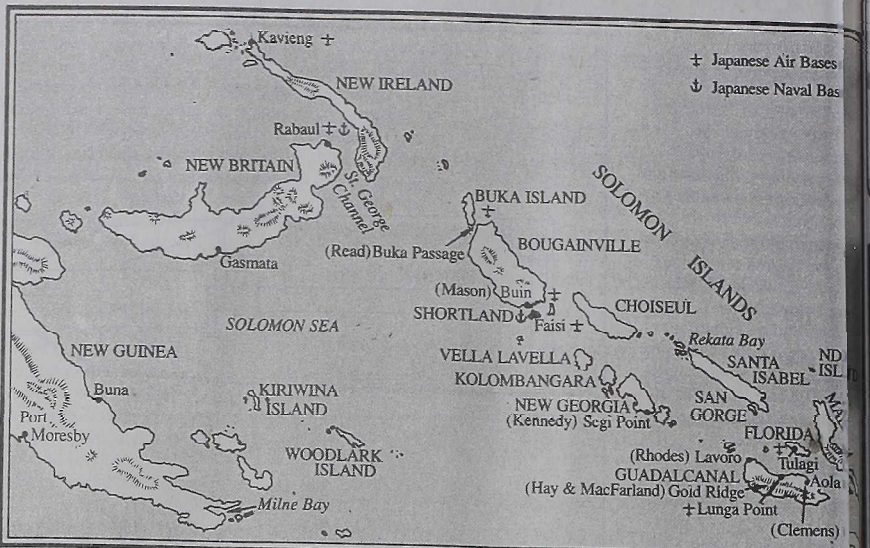
Meanwhile, at 0800 August 7 the 1st Raider Bn under LtCol Merritt A. "Red Mike" Edson struck Tulagi and was initially unopposed on the coral laced beaches and reefs.

"Our landing was unopposed and it's a good thing. If the Japanese were on the beach they would have chewed us up crossing those pockets of coral," said retired SgtMaj John Carson from Jacksonville. Carson was a mortarman with the Raider's CoA. He would later make private first class on Guadalcanal.

Carson's company under Capt Lewis W. Walt along with CoC ran into resistance at a deep ravine near Hill 281.

The enemy had dug themselves into coral caves and tied snipers in the coconut trees.

"The ridgeline we were on was



Retired SgtMaj John Carson

"They were inveterate gamblers and accomplished scroungers, who drank hair tonic in preference to post exchange beer, cursed with wonderful fluency, and never went to chapel unless forced to. Many chewed tobacco, dipped snuff or smoked rank cigars.

"... They knew their weapons and they knew their tactics. They knew they were tough and they knew they were good. There were enough of them to leaven the division and to impart to the thousands of younger men a share both of the unique spirit which they animated and the skills they possessed."

Vandegrift faced numerous problems. The amphibious ships had not been combat loaded and had to be offloaded and reloaded in Australia.

There were no up-to-date maps and aerial photos of the objective area never reached the Marines. Vandegrift called a rehearsal landing "a bust."

Perhaps, most ominous of all,

level with the tops of the coconut trees and we'd keep getting guys picked off although we never heard a rifle shot," Carson said.

"It took us awhile to figure it out. These guys were crafty. They were in the tops of the trees hidden in the fronds, well camouflaged, and they wouldn't fire until we did, especially our machine guns, and that concealed the report of their rifles."

By noon August 8 after four fierce banzai counterattacks and with help from units of the 2d and 5th Mar Tulagi was secured.

Carson would witness a Naval battle that night and, at dawn, see the chilling results.

The importance of the landings was initially lost on the Japanese headquarters both in Tokyo and Rabaul who thought it only a diversion, but 8th Fleet VADM Mikawa Gunichi disagreed.

Aboard his flagship, the heavy cruiser *Chokai*, Mikawa held a brief message in his hand from ADM Yamamoto Isoroku - "Wish your fleet success." He sailed in company with four additional heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and a lone destroyer.

They sailed undetected down through "the Slot" slipping past the destroyers *Blue* and *Ralph Talbot*, which were on picket duty. At 0136, August 9 the Battle of Savo Island began. When it was over, the heavy cruisers *Quincy*, *Vincennes*, *Astoria* and Australia's *Canberra* had been sunk. A fifth, the *Chicago*, was crippled. Mikawa did not lose a ship.

Sealark Channel became known as Iron Bottom Sound. Mikawa, unaware Fletcher's carriers had already left, did not press the attack further.

Carson remembers. "We witnessed this Naval engagement and we thought we were whipping the Japanese. The next morning we looked out and all our ships were gone and essentially stayed gone for 30 days. That was a shock.

"Gone too were two-thirds of our supplies because when the carriers left the transports had no alternative but to leave. We were low on rifle ammunition and down to one meal a day and anything you could scrounge."

But in the face of a shortage of supplies, food, heat, rain, disease, continuous sniper fire, constant air raids and the daily harassment of a single enemy aircraft known as "Washing Machine Charlie," Carson said they had two things going for them.

There were the New Zealand and Australian coastwatchers, men who had remained behind when the Japanese invaded their islands. Hidden in the jungles and under constant pressure of being discovered and treated as spies, they would radio enemy troop, ship and aircraft movements to the Allies.

And there was Jacob Vouza, a member of the Solomon Islands Constabulary, without whose help the Battle of the Tenaru (Ilu) River might have been a disaster.

On the night of August 18, a 1,000-man force under Col Ichiki Kiyono landed undetected at Taivu Point. The overconfident colonel left 125 men to guard the beach area and struck out for Henderson Field.

Enroute, his men captured Vouza who had been out scouting rumors of Japanese forces.

When the Japanese discovered a small American flag in his possession they tortured him for information on Marine locations. When he refused to talk, the Japanese gave up, tied him to a tree, bayoneted him in the chest and throat and left him for dead. He later chewed through his ropes, crawled back to Marine lines and gave the position and strength of the enemy force.

"What a fantastic guy," said Carson. "You know his first inclination was to arrest the Japanese for invading his island."

Vouza was later awarded the Silver Star and appointed a sergeant major in the Marine Corps.

The Japanese struck Alligator Creek along the Ilu River line at 0100, August 21.

It was the first real combat test for LtCol Edwin A. Pollack's 2d Bn, 1st Mar. The all-night battle got down to the basics -- machine guns, rifles, hand grenades and the bayonet.

By dawn the Japanese could no longer attack. McHugh's unit crossed the river, circled and flanked the enemy force and by dusk the battle was over. For the enemy, it was almost total annihilation. Ichiki ordered the regimental colors burned then drew his sword and committed suicide.

"After the battle we found out that the Japanese were like anyone else. They weren't invincible. We were as good at night as they were. They really hadn't met a force able to stand up against them," said McHugh.

The Japanese High Command was now taking the Canal Marines seriously but remained determined to retake the island.

A force of 3,500 was dispatched under MGen Kawaguchi Kiyotaki who split his command landing 2,400 again at Taivu Point while 1,100 under Col Oka Akinosuke came ashore at Kokumbona. The objective once again -- Henderson Field. The battle -- Bloody Ridge.

Japanese bombers began launching strikes on a ridgeline just south of Henderson Field, a target they'd never hit before.

Vandegrift rightly assumed this was where the enemy would attack. He ordered Edson's Raiders and the 1st Parachutes to hold the ridge.

If the two enemy forces attacked simultaneously a planned Edson would be outnumbered four to one.

In typical fashion, the Japanese launched their attack on the morning of September 12. It was the beginning of a two-day tug-of-war, hand-to-hand battle. Marine positions were penetrated but broken. By dawn, the line held.

Undaunted, the Japanese attacked again on the second night.

The Japanese banzai charge turned into a Marine flank attack. Edson's force withdrew short of the defensive positions.

With the battle in the balance, Vandegrift committed the 2d Bn, 1st Mar. last of reserve.

By morning the Marine held but suffered 200 killed. Japanese losses were estimated at 2,000. For reasons never quite explained, Oka's force never joined the battle. Edson, who had earned the Medal of Honor for his actions at the Battle of Blood Ridge, but to his men, said it would always be the Battle of Edson's Ridge.

"We had help from the air we had an absolutely superb 11th Marines supporting us. These guys were firing their 105mm howitzers like mortar tubes were elevated so high. They fired an incredible number of accurate rounds," said Carson.

Whether out of anger or frustration the Japanese persisted. On October 25, the Sendai Division was decimated by the 1st Bn, 1st Mar under LtCol Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, who ordered lines held with the bayonet, together with blistering artillery fire and the heroic actions of "Manila" John Basilone, an unstoppable machine gunner.

Basilone became the first enlisted Marine to receive the Medal of Honor in World War II. Puller was awarded his third Cross.

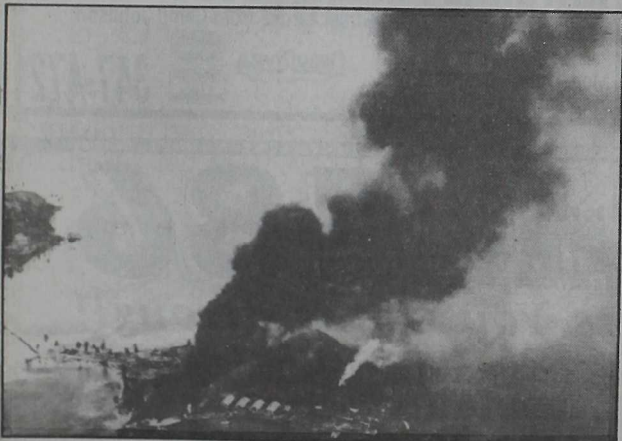
The Japanese made one final effort in early November sending the 13,500 men of the Nagoya Division to retake Guadalcanal. They were discovered at sea set upon by Marine flyers from Henderson Field's Cactus Air Force and ADM "Bull" Halsey's carrier aircraft. Only about 5,000 the enemy made it to shore -- without arms or equipment.

In December the men of the Marine Division were relieved. Japanese had decided the effort was too costly.

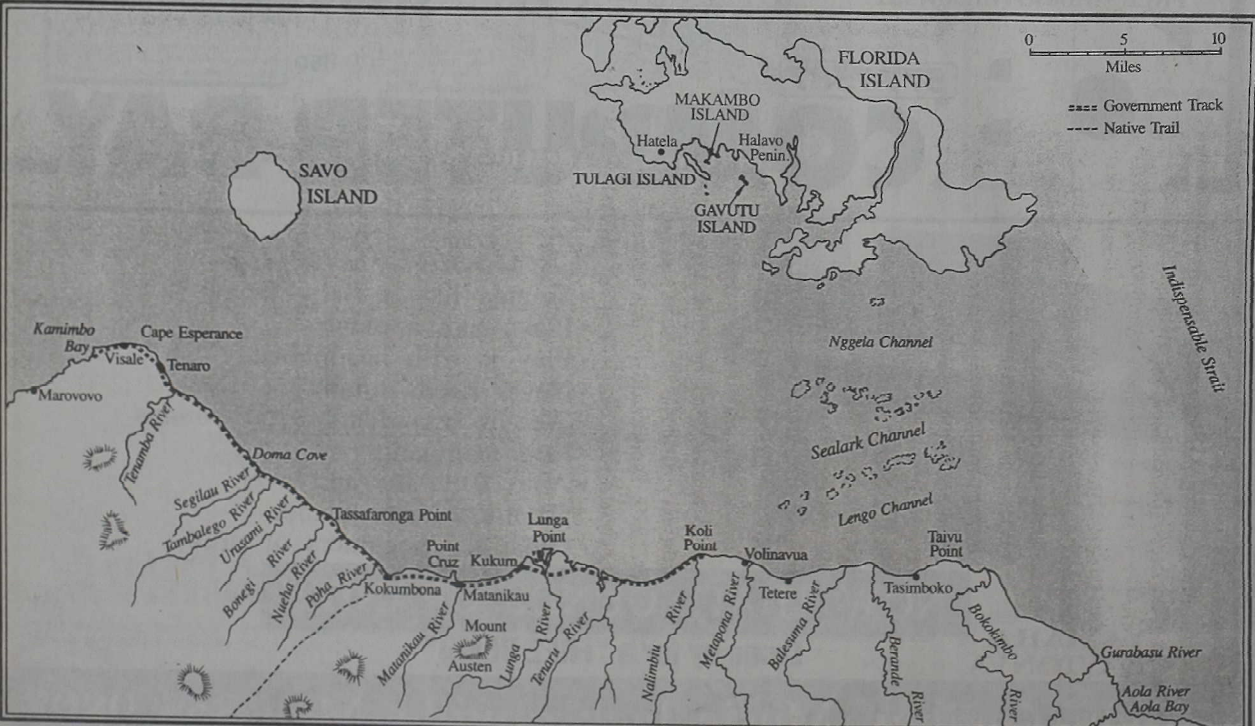
Mop-up operations would continue for 60 days, but the Marines had been victorious in their first offensive ground action of World War II.

Of the ground forces on Guadalcanal and adjacent islands the Marines lost 1,207, the Army 562. Japanese losses exceeded 25,600.

McHugh, who left on his birthday, recalls. "We called ourselves the Pearl Harbor avengers. From the professionals to the recruits we had the same feeling and that was to get the first crack at these guys."



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Cpl David J. Ferrier

1stLt Luis A. Mercado, CoC, 2d LAI Bn, 2d MarDiv, center, stands with his wife Yvette after receiving the Bronze Star from battalion commander LtCol J.J. McMenamin.



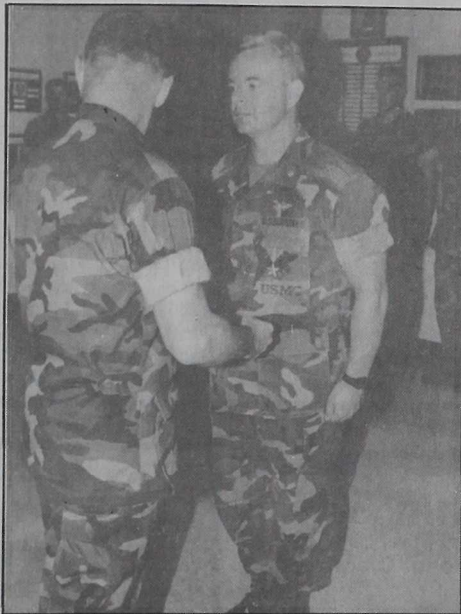
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

1stLt Leon J. Grim, CoB, 1st Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv, receives the Bronze Star from battalion commander LtCol Richard A. Huck.



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LtCol Joe R. Stewart, 2d Bn, 10th Mar, receives the Bronze Star with combat 'V' from 2d MarDiv CG BGen Paul K. Van Riper.



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Maj Mark H. O'Connor, HQ Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv, receives the Bronze Star from regimental commander Col James Benson.



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# S. forward basing gives North, South Korea time to talk

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ld War may be over, but the United States army that may attack at any time and may oped nuclear weapons, said Army Gen. RisCassi.

Korea spent the 1970s and 1980s building up its inventory and restructuring its armed sCassi recently told the House Armed ommittee. Commander of U.S. Forces sCassi also serves as commander, United ommand and Combined Forces Command.

orth developed its forces "into a highly tremely lethal, offensive force," he said. Its he said, was to create a ground-based attack orted by air, special operations and sea arms, nreleasing a rapidly paced offensive on extremely short notice.

rowth of the North's military forces shows 1 million active duty personnel and more lion reserve forces.

population of only 23 million, this makes it militarized state per capita on Earth. Other ve rankings include the fifth largest army, st air force, sixth largest submarine force, st tank force, fourth largest artillery force d or third largest special operations force," assi.

the last few years, the North Koreans added s, bringing their total to 3,500. Their ow has more than 4,000 fighting vehicles, I enable it to keep pace with the armored ver 670 naval vessels and 1,400 aircraft are

## American presence offers best defense against attack

available to support a ground attack. The North Koreans expanded their artillery force, giving them a 2.3-to-1 advantage over the South Koreans.

"This shows North Korea's capability to concentrate and employ artillery in massive, unrelenting barrages to smash defenses and create a breakthrough," RisCassi said.

"The result of these modernization programs is an impressive increase in the speed, pace and lethality of North Korean ground operations. The primary strength of North Korean forces, and their greatest overall advantage, lies in their ground forces."

RisCassi said the North Korean advantage is so great that it overcomes the South Korean advantage in quality of troops and technology.

Estimates place more than 65 percent of North Korea's active forces within 100 kilometers of the demilitarized zone, he said. This means the United States won't have time to react if the North Koreans decide to cross the border into the Republic of Korea.

"Unlike Operation Desert Storm, where coalition forces had six months to organize and train, a North Korean attack would provide at most several days of warning and preparation," he added.

The forward presence of U.S. forces in Korea, especially that of an infantry division and a numbered air force, offers the best deterrence against a possible attack.

The possibility that North Korea might be tempted to use its force advantages becomes less when factoring in U.S. forces, RisCassi said.

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-- Army Gen Robert W. RisCassi

U.S. forward presence in Korea gives the United States a stage for a massive deployment and rapid buildup of sea, ground and air reinforcements, if necessary, he continued. It permits ongoing joint training between U.S. and South Korean forces.

North Korea, under the totalitarian rule of Kim Il Sung since 1948, still remains one of the most isolated countries in the world. Following the fall of the Soviet Union, the general decline of world communism and the continuing thaw in relations between the United

States and China, RisCassi said, the North finds itself even more isolated.

"Shortages have begun to appear in food, fuel, hard currency and technology," said the U.S. forces commander.

"Lacking a consumer-oriented manufacturing base and isolated by its fractured and antagonistic relations with the Western world, North Korea has little possibility of a self-generated recovery."

There is a growing suspicion among the world's countries that North Korea is on the brink of developing a nuclear weapon. Facilities in the North fit the profile of a nuclear weapons development program.

Though both Koreas, the United States and international nuclear agencies are working toward a peaceful agreement on the alleged weapons, the possibility of nuclear weapons in the North adds to security problems on the peninsula, RisCassi said.

Last year, North and South Korea began high-level talks, but if the North is suspected of continuing its nuclear weapons work, "the progress achieved over the last year will retrench and economic isolation will increase," he said.

A new phase in the struggle on the peninsula has begun, "which will rely far more on diplomatic and economic measures, yet still conducted under the umbrella of a strong defense."

"As long as both the Republic of Korea and North Korea believe that U.S. forces are absolutely committed, the South can confidently continue a flexible diplomatic approach," he said. "As long as North Korea believes military actions against South Korea won't succeed, the chances for a peaceful outcome remain strong."

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On June 11, Pete Haas, president of the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, visited the Pentagon with a poignant reminder of the tremendous support the American people had for our armed forces. He presented the Joint Chiefs of Staff with \$10,000 government trust bonds for each of the 234 minor children who lost a parent during the Persian Gulf War. The bonds were given as a means to further the children's education when they reach the appropriate age.

"The foundation usually gives scholarships to the financially needy children of Marine Corps families. After the Beirut bombing we decided that it had been such a team effort — there were Army, Navy



and Marines serving at the barracks — that we gave bonds to the children of all the services' parents" said Haas. "Then the children of the war came along, and it was a real coalition of the United States armed forces. They needed each other to be successful."

It was with the welfare of children who

might lose a parent to the war in mind that the foundation kicked off its Desert Shield/Desert Storm Fund Drive in February 1991. All donations went directly to the fund, Haas said. None were used for administrative purposes.

"We ran a small story in the newspapers and asked people if they would like to

support a fund like this. We're a small organization, but we were successful in getting enough together to get each child a \$10,000 bond," said Haas.

Included with the bonds are letters to the surviving parents and children telling them that the bond is from "the heart of America," and expressing to them that their father or

mother would have wanted them to have the opportunity to get a good education. "During the war, the USO (United Services Organization) was working with the services to provide emergency aid to families. But when it came to the children's education, they said these children would have to wait until they were of age and applied for assistance. But we felt that the need was now and that they already passed any tests for eligibility if their father or mother was killed," Haas said. "I think that a lot of these kids in years or so will have no idea where to go for help with their education."

"A lot of the surviving parents are young and they will remarry and move around, so we can't wait for 18 years to help them. This gives them something for their financial future. They don't have to sit down with someone now and say, 'I do I save for my children's education?' This is the chance for them to do it now."

The foundation will continue to track families who received the bonds so more information on financial assistance for children can be given to them.

"We've learned from past experience that when walking into a home that's lost a loved one, everybody expects insurance money," said Haas. "But walking into the same home and saying, 'This is from the American people,' means a lot more."

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# First Marine utility uniform worn on Guadalcanal

By Kenneth L. Smith-Christmas

The U.S. Marine Corps entered World War II wearing essentially the same summer field uniform that it had worn during the "Banana Wars."

The Marines defending America's Pacific outposts on Guam, Wake Island, and the Philippines in the late months of 1941 wore a summer field uniform consisting of a khaki cotton shirt and trousers, leggings, and a M1917A1 steel helmet.

Plans to change this uniform had been in the works for at least one year before the start of hostilities.

Like the Army, the Marine Corps had a loose-fitting blue denim fatigue uniform for work details and some field exercises since the 1920s. This fatigue uniform was either a one-piece coverall or a two-piece bib overall and jacket, both with "USMC" metal buttons.

In June 1940, it was replaced by a green coverall. This uniform and the summer field uniform were replaced by what would become known as the utility uniform.

Approved for general issue on the Marine Corps' 166th birthday, November 10, 1941, this new uniform was made of green (although "olive drab" was



called for in the specifications) herringbone twill cotton, then a popular material for civilian work clothing. The two-piece uniform consisted of a coat (often referred to as a "jacket" by Marines) and trousers. In 1943 a cap made of the same material would be issued.

The loose-fitting coat was closed down

the front by four two-piece riveted bronze-finished steel buttons, each bearing the words "U.S. Marine Corps" in relief.

The cuffs were closed down by similar buttons. Two large patch pockets were sewn on the front skirts of the jacket and a single patch pocket was stitched to the left breast.

This pocket had the Marine Corps eagle, globe and anchor insignia and the letters "USMC" stenciled on it in black ink. The trousers, worn with and without the khaki canvas leggings, had two slashed front pockets and two rear patch pockets.

The new uniform was issued to the flood of new recruits crowding the recruit depots in the early months of 1942 and was the first worn in combat during the landing on Guadalcanal in August 1942.

This uniform was subsequently worn by Marines of all arms from the Solomons Campaign to the end of the war.

Originally, the buttons on the coat and the trousers were all copper-plated, but on emergency alternate specification was approved August 15, 1942, eight days after the landing on Guadalcanal, which allowed for a variety of finishes on the buttons.

Toward the end of the war, a new "modified" utility uniform, which had been developed after Tarawa, was also issued in addition to a variety of camouflage uniforms.

All of these utility uniforms, along with Army-designed M1 helmets and Marine Corps-designed cord and rubber-soled rough-side-out leather "boondocker" shoes, would be worn throughout the war in the Pacific, during the postwar years, and into the Korean War.



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# 'Amtracs' see first combat on Guadalcanala

AAVs intended for supply purposes

2ndLt Wesley L. Feight

While the Marine Corps was developing amphibious warfare doctrine during the 1920s and 1930s, it was apparent that a motorized amphibian vehicle was needed to transport men and equipment from ships across fringing reefs and beaches into battle, particularly when the beach was defended.

In 1940, the Marines adopted the Landing Vehicle, Tracked (1), designed by Donald Roebling. More commonly known as the "amtrac" (short for amphibian tractor), the LVT(1) had a driver's cab in front and a small engine compartment in the rear, with the bulk of the body used for carrying space. During the next three years, 1,225 LVT(1)s were built, primarily by the Food Machinery Corporation.

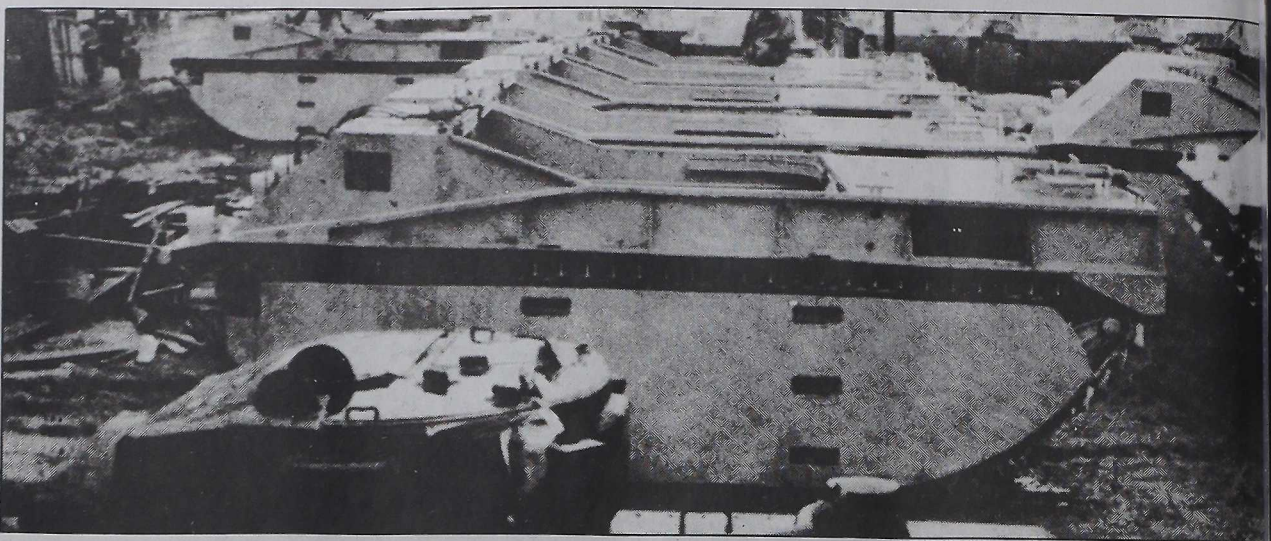
The LVT(1) was constructed of welded steel and was propelled on both land and water by paddle-type treads. Designed solely as a supply vehicle, it could carry 4,500 pounds of cargo. In August 1942, the LVT(1)

first saw combat on Guadalcanal with the 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 1st Marine Division. Throughout the Solomon Islands campaigns, the LVT(1) provided Marines all types of logistical support, moving thousands of tons of supplies to the front lines. At times they also were pressed into tactical use: moving artillery pieces, holding defensive positions, and occasionally supporting Marines in the attack with their machine guns.

They also were used as pontoons to support bridges across Guadalcanal rivers.

The LVT proved to be more seaworthy than a boat of comparable size; it was able to remain afloat with its entire cargo hold full of water.

However, defects in the design soon became apparent. The paddle treads on the tracks and the rigid suspension system were both suscep-



tible to damage when driven on land and did not provide the desired speeds on land or water.

Although the LVT(1) performed admirably against undefended beachheads, its lack of armor made it unsuitable for assaults against the

heavily defended islands of the central Pacific. This weakness was apparent during the fighting in the Solomon Islands, but LVT(1)s with improvised armor were still in use at the assault on Tarawa, where 75 percent of them were lost in three days.

The LVT(1) proved its value and validated the amphibious vehicle concept through the great versatility and mobility it demonstrated throughout numerous campaigns in the Pacific.

Although intended solely for sup-

ply purposes, it was thrust into bat use in early war engagements. Its initial role as a support vehicle LVT(1) delivered ammunition plies and reinforcements that the difference between victor and defeat.

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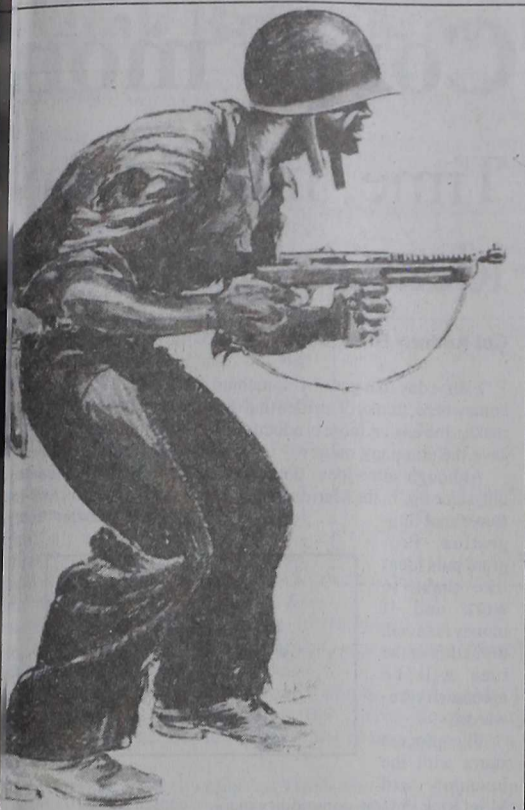


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## Despite shortcomings, Reising gun plays vital role during campaign for Guadalcanal

John C. Griffiths

The Reising gun was designed and developed by noted gun inventor Eugene Reising. It was patented in 1940 and manufactured by the old gun-making firm of Harrington and Richardson of Worcester, Mass.

It is said that it was made on existing machine tools, some dating back to the Civil War, and of ordinary steel rather than ordnance steel.

With new machine tools and ordnance steel scarce and needed for more demanding weapons, the Reising met an immediate requirement for many sub-machine guns at a time when production of Thompson M-1928 and M-1 sub-machine guns hadn't caught up with demand and the stamped-out M-3 "grease gun" had not yet been invented. It was a wartime expedient.

The Reising was made in two different models, the 50 and the 55. The Model 50 had a full wooden stock and a Cutts compensator attached to the muzzle.

The compensator, a device which

reduced the upward muzzle climb from recoil, was invented by Richard M. Cutts Sr., and his son, Richard M. Cutts Jr., both of whom became Marine brigadier generals. The other version was dubbed the Model 55.

It had a folding metal-wire shoulder stock which swivelled on the wooden pistol grip. It also had a shorter barrel and no compensator. It was intended for use by parachutists, tank crews and others needing a compact weapon.

Both versions of the Reising fired .45-caliber ammunition, the same cartridge as

the Colt automatic pistol and the Thompson.

In all, there were approximately 100,000 Reising sub-machine guns produced between 1940 and 1942.

Small numbers of the weapons were acquired by both Great Britain and the Soviet Union. However, most were used by the Marine Corps in the Solomon Islands campaign. The Model 55 was issued to both Marine parachute battalions and Marine raiders, seeing service first on Guadalcanal. After its dubious debut in combat, it was

withdrawn from frontline service in 1943 due to several flaws in design and manufacture.

The Reising's major shortcoming was its propensity for jamming. This was due to both a design problem in the magazine lips and the fact that magazines were made of a soft sheet steel. The weapon's safety mechanism didn't always work and if the butt was slammed down on the deck the hammer would set back against the mainspring and then fly forward, firing a chambered cartridge. The design allowed the entry of dirt into the mechanism and close tolerances caused it to jam. Finally, the steel used allowed excessive rust to form in the tropical humidity of the Solomons.

Nevertheless, at six pounds, the Reising was handier than the 10-pound Thompson, more accurate, more pleasant to shoot and more reliable under other than combat conditions, but one always had to keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. The Model 50 was also issued to Marines for guard duty at posts and stations in the United States.

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# Beneficial suggestions save Corps money

## Local Marine cashes in on ideas

Story and photos by  
Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

When a piece of equipment breaks, the average person either turns it in to be fixed or orders a part and fixes it himself.

SSgt Jay O'Neil is a "fix-it" Marine, but last year he ventured outside the norm and now he's cashing in on his efforts.

O'Neil, an Electronics Maintenance Company section leader from 2d Maint Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was awarded a \$1,244 check July 30 for an idea that will save the Marine Corps money.

In 1987, he was sitting in his shop working on a lens from a KY-65A (a Crypto radio that picks up HF radio signals) when he finally had enough.

"We were getting eight to 10 of these radios in a month because the lens had broken off," O'Neil said. "It takes the average technician an hour to fill out the paper work and then another 30 to 45 minutes to fix it."

It was taking too much time away from the technicians to replace a lens that is not much bigger than a cigarette butt, said O'Neil.

"I sent in a Quality Deficiency Report explaining the problem we were having with the lens," O'Neil said. "You could jiggle the lens between your fingers and it would break off."

The crypto gear is not fully functional when the lens is broken.

The lens lights up when a ciphered signal is being received. An experienced operator can still use the gear, but it is more difficult to determine the different transmissions, said O'Neil.

A year later a response from the report came in. O'Neil was surprised to see that his request to have the piece redesigned was denied. "They said the lens doesn't protrude past specifications."

O'Neil wrote off the experience with an "oh well." A few months and more work orders on KY-65A lenses had gone by and O'Neil didn't say much else about the problem until it got worse — much worse.

When he was deployed to the Gulf, the electronics maintenance shops were taking in up to eight radios a week with broken lenses. Since it cost \$22 and a lot of man-hours to replace them, O'Neil took it into his own hands to fix the problem.

"I started to go through the pre-expend bin (low-cost, high-use repair parts) looking for something I could use," O'Neil said.

After shuffling through his extra parts, he stumbled across a nut

from a RT-524 (VHF radio) that protects the antenna connector. O'Neil figured the nut could provide a sturdy housing for the lens.

"The nut looked like it had the same threading as the lens," O'Neil recalled.

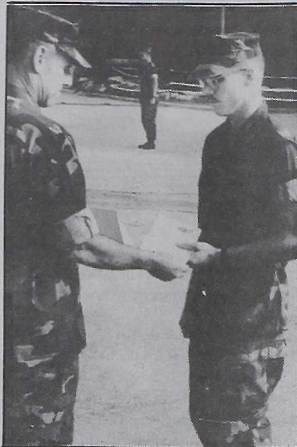
The nut had the same threading, but the lens was too big for the opening in the nut. O'Neil didn't give up. He walked over to the ordnance machine shop and had them bore out the nut.

After a few adjustments, O'Neil had a housing that protected the lens.

"My maintenance officer liked the idea and had me install the housing on all of the KY-65As that came in," he said. "He also told me to fill out a Beneficial Suggestion."

A year later, II Marine Expeditionary Force literally bought his idea. Since the nut cost only \$2.50, they couldn't pass up the savings. The idea will go up to Headquarters Marine Corps where it will be evaluated. If it is adopted, O'Neil will receive another check and his idea will be sent up to the Department of Defense.

If his idea is used DoDwide, he



SSgt Jay O'Neil, right, receives a \$1,244 from Col William Gooding, CO of 2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG, for his Beneficial Suggestion.

will again be compensated.

O'Neil has another idea and it sounds like a big one. He joined heads with Sgt. M. Hilton from his shop to find a new way to test fixtures for secondary repairables on light armored vehicles and amphibious assault vehicles. The idea will put the parts back on the maintenance floats 50 percent faster and a lot cheaper, said O'Neil. He estimates Corpwide savings to be in excess of \$1.2 million in the first year. Their idea has already saved his shop more than \$100,000.

"The money doesn't really matter to me," O'Neil said. "I did it to save my Marines time, and make their job a little easier."

## Time, money-saving ideas net just reward

Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

Every day that goes by someone, somewhere, thinks of an idea that can make a job easier, more productive or save the company money.

Although some ideas don't work out, some do. In the Marine Corps the Beneficial Suggestion Program puts ideas like these to work and if money is saved, the author of the idea will be monetarily rewarded.

The process starts with the inventor, said MSgt Rick Pinzo, commodity manager for 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. "As soon as you have an idea that can save the Marine Corps time or money, put it down in writing."

There are three forms to fill out: a Contribution Investigation Report, a Beneficial Suggestion form and a Beneficial Suggestion Checklist. These forms can be obtained at the battalion S-1. Everything the idea or suggestion can do and how it can help save time or money must be on the forms.

"The forms are pretty self-explanatory," Pinzo said.

After the proposal is submitted, it goes through a review process between 15 and 20 days. From there, if approved, it goes to the Force headquarters quarters Marine

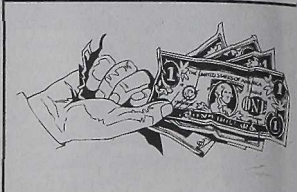
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## Show of Force

### 2d Force Recon displays capabilities

Story and photo by  
Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

The recent Capabilities Exercise at Landing Zone Bluebird featured a wide variety of units demonstrating their potential. Leathernecks from 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group displayed diving and jump equipment and weapons.

The diving equipment consisted of a wet suit, a dry suit, fins and snorkel. "The diving equipment is used for different tasks," said Sgt Patrick Dugan, diver for 2d Force Recon. "A mission could require us to search for bodies, plant mines, take apart mines or destroy an enemy boat."

The wet suit is used for freezing temperatures to prevent hypothermia. The

suit allows a layer of water to soak in which heats up to body temperature.

Also displayed for diving missions was a German-made air tank which recycles an individual's air. "The tank is designed so there are no bubbles coming up out of the water," Dugan said. "It is used for combat mission profiles — when it is essential that we are not seen."

Dugan has been diving for about four years and said the most important part of his job is the daily maintenance of the diving equipment. "All the gear has to be up to speed at all times," he said.

"If the equipment doesn't work when a diver goes underwater, they're in trouble," Dugan said.

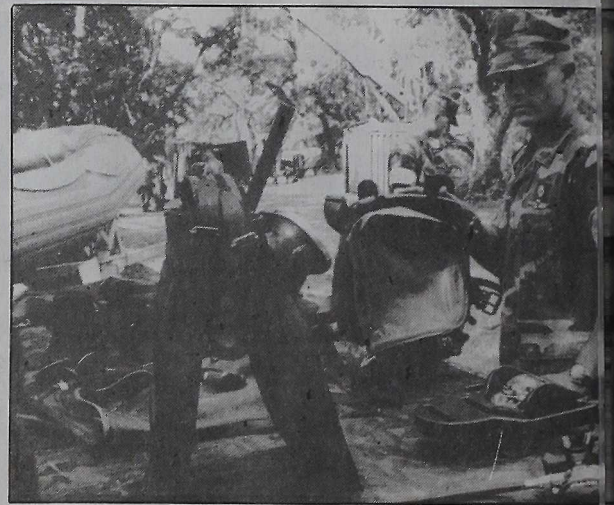
Sgt Darren Carey was on hand to explain the jump equipment. Included was a free fall suit which is made of Gore-tex

material to provide protection from the different types of environment the Marine may have to jump into.

Carey showed the different parts of the parachute used for 2d Force Recon missions. "If the main parachute fails to open, there is always a second chance," Carey said as he maneuvered the pack to show the reserve parachute to a group of onlookers.

Being a part of a reconnaissance unit is not always fun and games according to Carey but it does provide him the opportunity to do something he always wanted to do. "Since I was a kid, I was always curious about heights and free falling," he said. "The Marine Corps gave me the opportunity to satisfy my curiosity and sense of adventure."

"We had a specific focus in mind for the



Sgt Patrick Dugan explains how the German-made air tank works during a demonstration.

CAPEX," said Sgt Carlos Trujillo, Force Recon boat operations.

"We displayed items that showed

Marines and civilians that is a multipurpose unit capable of a variety of missions in a skill

## Broncos put 'out to pasture' after almost 25 years

Cpl Dave Heirsehorn

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — A chapter in Marine Corps aviation history has come to a close with the OV-10 Broncos scheduled to be mothballed in March 1994.

The aging aircraft were being updated under the Service Life Extension Program, which turned the original OV-10A model introduced in 1968 into a current OV-10D/SLEP.

The intent of the program was to extend the service life of the

Bronco into the year 2005, according to Tom Tolson, OV-10 program manager at the extension program site at Naval Aviation Depot, MCAS Cherry Point.

Originally, 38 OV-10s were scheduled for SLEP modifications. However, Headquarters Marine Corps terminated the program after 32 aircraft had been completed.

In February, Headquarters issued a deactivation plan for the Bronco. The plan is part of a Congressional effort to reduce the Defense Department into the 21st century.

The final updated aircraft arrived recently at the Marine

Observation Squadron 2 here where it will remain until the squadron disbands, and all OV-10s Corpwide are retired.

Retiring the Bronco will have a great impact on the way the Marine Corps conducts warfare — particularly at night, said Maj Lucky Wallace, 1 Marine Expeditionary Force air officer.

"We're definitely losing a proven asset," he said. "Because it flies low and slow, the Bronco has been considered dangerous, because it's easy to shoot at. But in those inevitable situations where we have air superiority, it's a

viable source we're going to miss."

The airplane can fly day or night reconnaissance, mark targets for bomb and air-to-ground missiles and drop troops behind enemy lines, Wallace said.

The biggest loss in deactivating the Bronco, according to Capt Steve Ralph, VMO-2 maintenance officer, is the night-sight capabilities of the plane.

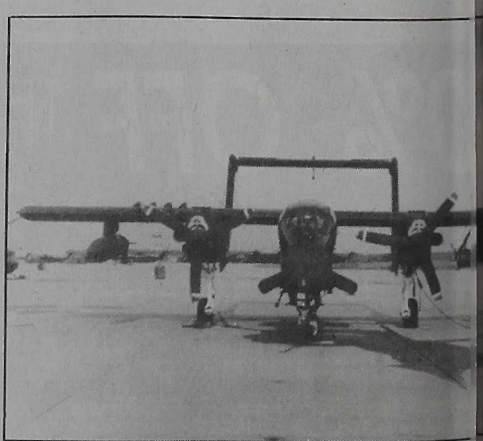
"The Bronco is the only manned airplane in the Marine Corps' inventory that lets the ground commander observe the battlefield and night reconnaissance," said Ralph. "Using our (forward-looking infrared sensor), we can fly over the enemy at night and send the commander a detailed picture of the battlefield. Nothing else does that for him."

The two-seater F/A-18D is expected to fill the gap left by losing the Bronco's infrared capabilities, Wallace said. The Hornet will be able to do some of those missions, but not nearly as well.

The F-18 will be located farther from the front line," he explained. "It flies much higher and faster, so it won't be able to get the nitty-gritty details as well. The Bronco also has a greater fuel supply, so it can stay on station longer."

Since the Hornet won't be able to completely fill the Bronco's role, Wallace expects the Corps to turn remotely piloted vehicles or convert Huey or Cobra helicopters for the missions.

Regardless of what platform the Marine Corps turns to for these missions, current OV-10 Marines are somewhat saddened at the loss of the aircraft.



The OV-10 Bronco is being retired.

"I think the OV-10 was phased out because it's an older platform there's not a lot of spare parts out there and it's getting harder to maintain," Ralph said.

True, the aircraft is aging, said VMO-2 plane captain LCpl Andrew Sojak. But he doesn't see maintenance as a problem on the Bronco.

"I've worked on Hueys and Cobras, too," he said. "And they're more of a maintenance problem than the Bronco. It's a basic, all purpose aircraft. Its straightforward engine design makes it reliable and fairly easy to fix."

Even though the Bronco is slated for mothballs, it still has a lot of devotees in the fleet, Sojak said, especially with the modifications.

"It's really a quantum leap from the A model to the SLEP version," Ralph said. "The new one is a lot

more powerful and avionics systems are improved; the FLIR target designation is added. It's almost a VMO-2 has eight haven't been modified aircraft will be retired, Ralph said.

One model is in another squadron. It's seven modified models five others returning in coming months.

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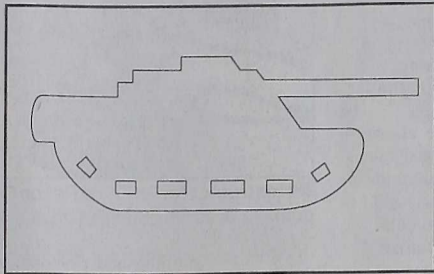
This 1-year-old male Beagle is in need of a good home. He and other furry friends can be adopted at the Base Animal Shelter located down Parachute Tower Road.

LCpl Mark D. Oliva



# 1st Tank Bn rolls over to Twentynine Palms

PENDELTON, Calif. - First Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division emptied their wall lockers and packed their seabags and moved to Twentynine Palms. When they weren't packing for another deployment, they were packing for a permanent change of station. Pendleton has been the home for 1st Tanks since it returned from the occupation of China in 1947. June 2 was the last day the decorated tank battalion has in Pendleton. The 1st Tank Battalion is being deactivated recently and reorganized at Twentynine Palms in organic and equipment of 1st and 2nd Tank Battalions to form the new and improved 1st Tank Battalion.



1st Tanks had been a separate unit controlled by the 1st Marine Division. The changes, 1st Tanks will be combined Arms Regiment of 7th Marines. If force reductions, the Marine Corps is going from 13 companies to eight companies. "I see this decorated unit leave its home," said SgtMaj Ira Hinton sergeant major, 1st Tank Bn. "Even though history is being left behind, reductions are forcing this change so we have to move on from the deactivating 1st Tanks who don't get stationed at Twentynine Palms, will either get orders to 2d Tank Bn or other units in the Marine Corps. A lot of mixed emotions about the deactivation," said LtCol

Michael M. Kephart, commanding officer, 1st Tank Bn. "A lot of the senior Marines who have been around awhile are pretty sad and have hard feelings about the change, but everyone knows the Corps has to decrease."

The battalion played a vital role in campaigns and battles throughout the years, to include the most recent war in Southwest Asia. While serving in the Persian Gulf region, the battalion was part of Task Force Papa Bear. It made history there, taking part in the largest armored battle in Marine Corps history.

The battalion's departure from Camp Pendleton is affecting a lot more people than its Marines. It is also affecting the retired Marines who served with 1st Tanks in the past.

"I was with the originally formed 1st Tank Battalion, back in October, 1941," said Eugene Viveiros, retired sergeant major. "I hate to see the tanks leave Pendleton, but where they'll be most effective is where they need to go."

"It's going to be lonesome without the tanks being here," said Cliff Herrmann, a veteran from WWII, Vietnam, and Korea, who served with 1st Tanks. "They need to stick around because Twentynine Palms is a long way to go and reminisce."

Also during the ceremony, MGen Mike Myatt meritoriously promoted LCpl Jeffrey A. Veneman to corporal. He is the last Marine meritoriously promoted while serving with the original 1st Tank Bn.

"It's an honor to be the last Marine promoted in the original 1st Tank Battalion," Veneman said. "It's hard leaving our home, but I honestly feel Twentynine Palms is a better training area."

"Today's a sad day for all the Marines of 1st Tank Battalion," Kephart said. "It's a need-to-be-done and it's a very logical and thought-through process of how to cut back, so the Marines need to move on and make the best of it."

# From the Front Row

(with Reinhild)

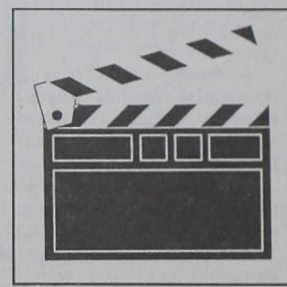
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following review is submitted by Reinhild Huneycutt, who periodically critiques movies now playing in the area.

## A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)

This is not exactly a movie about baseball, but more about people. The characters in this film are so interesting and likeable that you wish you could spend more time with them.

Tom Hanks (Big) stars as a derelict former professional baseball player assigned to coach and manage the Rockford Peaches, a women's professional team that added a page to sports history from 1943 to 1954. Up to bat are Geena Davis (Thelma and Louise) as a top-rated catcher, Lori Petty (Cadillac Man) as her competitive pitching sister, Madonna as a cocky dance hall hostess turned baseball player, and stand-up comedian Rosie

O'Donnell as the dance hall's bouncer. The actresses went through an intense, three-month training program before filming in Evansville, Ind., and Cooperstown, N.Y., so expect plenty of action. Penny Marshall (former Laverne and Shirley) is director and executive producer. The script is by playwright Mark Stein. Stay tuned till the complete ending of the film and see the "real" remaining women from the All-American Girls Baseball League play ball and listen to the title song "This Used To Be My Playground" sung by Madonna. What a movie! It makes you laugh. It makes you cry. It goes to the heart.



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# SCUBA

## 2d Force Recon learns dive techniques

Story and photo by  
Cpl Chandra L. Powers

"Lets start out with 50, 12-count body-builders." A disappointed look flashed across the faces of the four Marines as they stood underneath the large shade tree. A few moments passed before they finally began the exhausting exercise.

"It gets them in shape for the real thing," said Sgt David Beals, pre-scuba class instructor for the 2d Force Recon Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group. "We want to get them in shape now before they go off to the real thing."

Pre-scuba is a rigorous in-house two-week preliminary course Marines take before attending scuba school. During the course, the Marines receive classes on dive charts, physics, anatomy, physiology and dive techniques as well as hours of physical conditioning.

"The scuba schools are very difficult," Beals said. "They have a lot of classes in science-oriented subjects. We want them to be prepared for the course before they get there."

The schools teach the Marines to be salvage divers. "We are going to train them to eventually be combat divers," Beals said. "Pre-scuba is where we find out if they want it bad enough. Can they handle the stress?"

If an individual fails pre-scuba, he may be offered a second chance during the next class. "It's something either you can or can't do," Beals said. "If they aren't comfortable in the water and with the mechanics of swimming, they could lose it and panic."

The students have a physical training session every morning followed by classroom instruction on physics, medicine and dive techniques. After lunch, the class is met with more physical

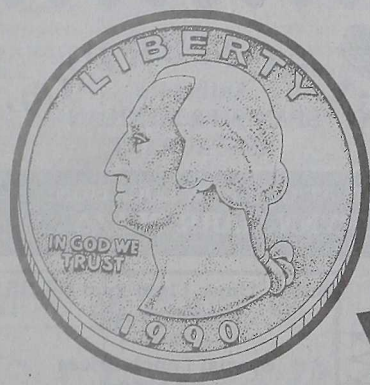


An instructor for 2d Force Recon Co's pre-scuba class sprays a student during a physical conditioning session.

training and practical application in the pool. "Scuba is a very strenuous thing," Beals said. "It takes energy and tenacity. They don't complain about the training, they know in the end it's going to help them."

Beals shouted at the corpsman in the pool who was struggling to keep his grip on the side of the pool with twin scuba tanks, mask and fins, the Marine battle with the corpsman and was pulled back out into the pool.

"They think 'I can get that badge,'" Beals said. "The Recon is about. Once they start using what they learn — it gets tougher."



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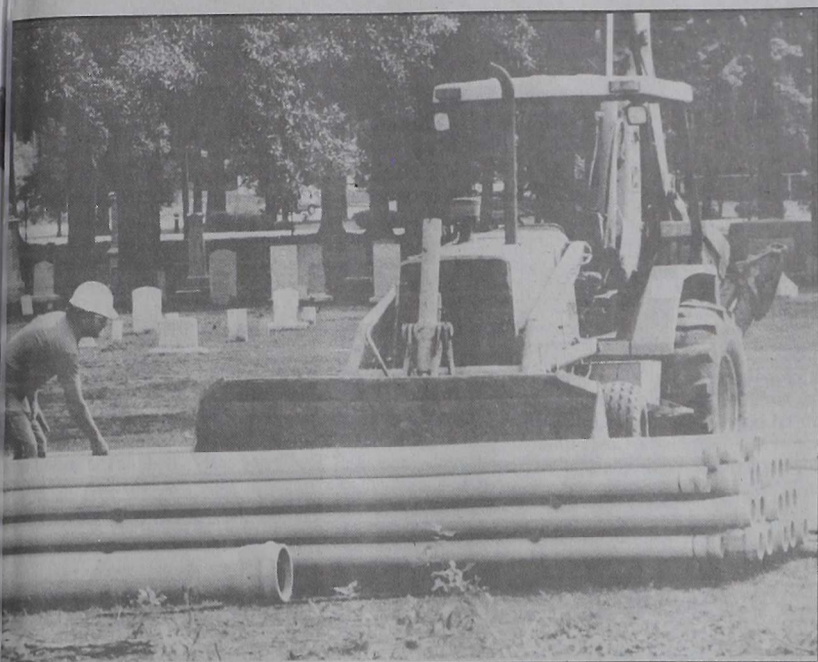
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# Veterans cemetery construction underway



operator loads pipes to be used in the first phase of construction at the new cemetery.

## 50 acres added to burial site

Story and photo by  
Cpl Dave Higgins

Bulldozers and dump trucks have been busy adding thousands of tons of compacted soil near the entrance of Camp Johnson for a new North Carolina national veterans' cemetery.

Construction began in March, after Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune was asked by Congress via Headquarters Marine Corps to allot 50 acres of land for the memorial park. Lejeune officials chose the site, directly behind the existing Camp Lejeune cemetery, across from the Beirut Memorial on Montford Point Road.

"The location had many positive aspects, including the close proximity of the existing cemetery and the Beirut Memorial," said Col Kerry O. Randal, assistant chief of staff, Facilities Department, MCB. Although the acreage was deeded

to the state's Division of Veterans Affairs, the base added input with Beirut Memorial architectural continuity in mind, he added.

The need arose for new burial sites after the four existing state cemeteries neared or reached capacity, said Charlie Smith of the state DVA in Raleigh. He explained that legislators had opted for regional rather than state cemeteries.

The U.S. Veterans Affairs Department lobbied the Congress and Senate for state-housed grounds, with joint federal and state funding responsibility. Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg were chosen for the two state sites, with an estimated construction cost of \$1.2 million each.

Lejeune's cemetery construction was started with an estimated 300-day completion projection. Contractors are ahead of schedule and work should be completed by early

December, said John Jordan, base Public Works Division realty specialist.

"The first phase of the project is in progress and will include installation of some roads and erection of maintenance and administrative buildings," Jordan said. Interments could begin upon completion of the first phase, he added.

Before construction began, base and state environmental officials conducted studies of the site to ensure proper ecological standards were met.

These studies showed a need to raise the area's elevation by 3-4 feet to compensate for a high water table, Jordan said.

In exchange for the main cemetery entrance on base-owned Montford Point Road, Jordan said workers will pave and curb the existing cemetery's entrance. The cemetery's maintenance and administration will be provided for by a staff of about four state employees, he concluded.

## Cemetery memorial to Onslow's earliest warriors

Photo by  
Cpl Dave Higgins

North Carolina national cemetery is being constructed on Onslow County's most scenic spot.

One of the area's grandest patriots to be enshrined at the Camp Lejeune cemetery is Col Edward Ward, Pott said. Ward died before America had fought for its independence. The colonel's headstone tells of injuries he sustained during the first of the Indian Wars.

According to museum records, the last skirmishes with the Indians in this area occurred between 1711 and 1714. "The first settlers were told by Queen Elizabeth that this land was theirs for the taking," Pott said. "Our forefathers virtually wiped out Indian villages and settled upon the sites. Camp Lejeune's Courthouse

Bay was actually one of the original areas taken from the Tucsarora tribe by the pioneers."

William Cray is another historical magnate buried here. As a member of North Carolina's minuteman militia, Cray faced a large British force, reinforced with colonial loyalists, at the Battle of Morse Creek. The bloody battle was fought upon a wooden bridge covering the small creek near Burgaw, which is the battle's namesake, Pott said.

Several Onslow County combatants also died in the Civil War. Sgt. Basil M. Burnap, Company I, 18th North Carolina Infantry, was killed in battle June 30, 1862.

While charging in battle at Plymouth, Lt John Wilkins, Company B, 24th North Carolina Troop's Army, died in April 1864.

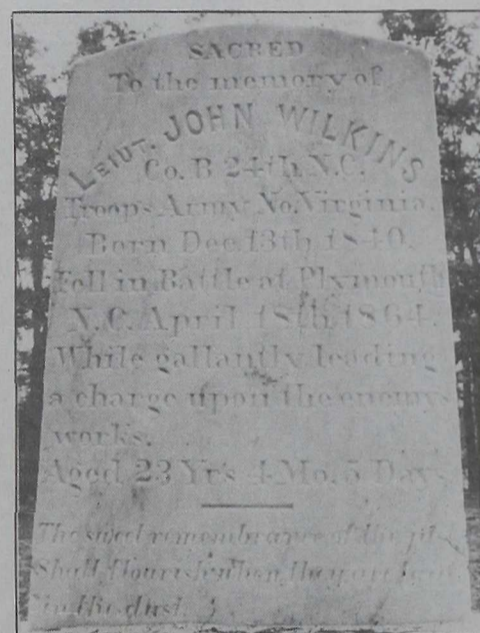
John P. Jones, a boyhood friend of Burnap and Wilkins (and a member

of the same company as the lieutenant), is yet another soldier who perished during that war and is laid to rest at Lejeune's memorial park.

Although many of the cemetery's headstones are difficult to read, at least one local man there met his fate on distant shores. Pvt Leslie Foy, Company H, 119th Infantry was killed in action September 29, 1918, in Bellicourt, France.

World War I was the last of our nation's large-scale wars to end before Camp Lejeune's purchase in 1941. By building the Beirut Memorial and the veteran's cemetery, the immediate area of this historic site will continue to honor those who served to protect American freedom.

A seemingly fitting epitaph to these gallant soldiers is found on a marker within the grounds: "Their toils are past. Their work is done. They fought the fight. Their victory won."



John Wilkins is one of several Confederate soldiers laid to rest at the Camp Lejeune cemetery.

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# Naval hospital care continues to excel

Jay Brown

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Care at Navy hospitals continues to rate high compared to civilian and other military branches' hospitals.

This assessment comes from the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the nation's premier health care accrediting agency.

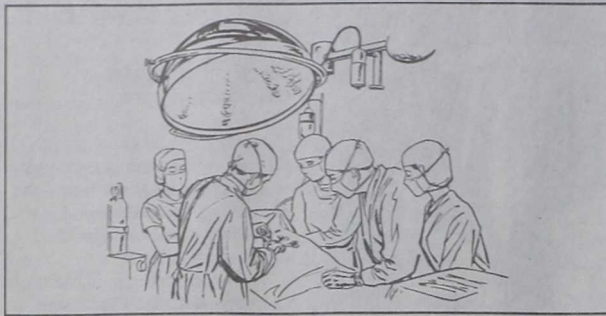
"The results from the 1991 survey show clearly that Navy medicine is doing a great job," said CAPT Joseph Miller, director of the Quality Assurance Division for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The JCAHO reviews a variety of areas of medical care such as surgeries, diagnoses, testing and follow-up patient care.

"This is all done by reviewing the facility's quality mechanisms," said Miller. Quality mechanisms include departmental meetings' minutes where the success or failure in treating patients is discussed by the medical staff.

Information from these minutes is translated into quality indicators (a sort of point system used in grading care). The JCAHO also uses medical staff monitors who look at how blood and medications have been administered.

Timeliness and pertinence of medical record keeping and the quality of care in surgical cases are also of interest to the agency. The hospital plant's technological condition — equipment for controlling environmental conditions like air exchange



and other bacterial control mechanisms — is assessed in both clinical and non-clinical departments.

Every detail in the administration of health care is of interest to the JCAHO as the ultimate patient

advocate agency.

Based on a maximum possible score of 100, Navy hospitals scored an average of 85. Their civilian and military counterparts scored averages of 80.3 and 85.7 respectively.

Accreditation is vital because without it, hospitals lose their Medicare funding and cannot operate approved training programs. Hospitals also encounter negative publicity when they lose accreditation.

When asked how Navy hospitals' scores have remained so high over the past several years, Miller replied, "We pay unremitting attention to heightening our people's awareness of the importance of accreditation. The bottom line, however, is that we have tremendous people doing tremendous work."

Although scores are high, Miller indicated there remains much work to be done. "Access to our quality care is the foremost challenge at our hospitals," he said. "That's one area we're working hard to improve. Our

goal is continuous quality improvement. We use the JCAHO to measure how we're progressing toward that goal. The fact that hospitals have done so well in inspections over the year is an indicator that we're providing quality care to our beneficiaries."

Similar results came from a civilian External Peer Review, an association of independent examiners whose work is mandated by Congress. The Hospital Association of America's inspectors also rank Navy hospitals very high.

"Although we are not one of the areas measured by review agencies, we will make the good points we've said Miller. "I believe we

## Food induces pleasure

Dr. Terri Levy  
Navy Editor Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Did you know food can be like a drug? By drug I mean a substance that once ingested produces changes in our bodies and emotions.

For example, lots of sugar will pep us up for awhile. Lots of carbohydrates, like breads, pasta, potatoes and cakes will calm us down.

When we eat, besides satisfying our true hunger needs, we are seeking "food-induced pleasure." Sometimes it's OK to eat for the sheer pleasure food gives us.

But we go astray when we be-

come completely dependent on food to either calm us when we are anxious or fearful or cheer us up or energize us to the exclusion of all other behaviors. When we habitually overeat, some interesting things begin to occur in our brains.

The hypothalamus, located in the very center of the brain, is called the "satiety center." This means it controls or sends messages to our body about our hunger state and tells us whether we are satisfied or not. It does this by monitoring our blood sugar level.

Nervousness or anxiety (which affects blood sugar levels) can confuse the hypothalamus into thinking

we're hungry, so it sends the message to eat. The habit of eating to soothe ourselves is developed. Thus begins the vicious cycle of food being used as a tranquilizer to smooth over all of life's difficulties.

Food can trigger the brain's release of neurochemicals (endorphins) which act as pain killers, relaxants and pleasure stimulators, similar to a narcotic.

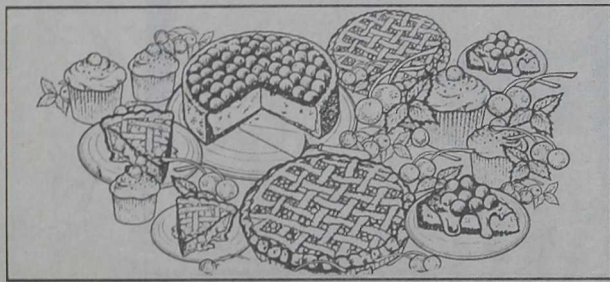
When habitual eating leads to unwanted pounds or obesity, yet another stressor has been introduced. Smoothing over this additional difficulty by eating further compounds the problem.

Habitual overeating is not a hopeless situation, but it is a cycle that can be broken.

Healthier habits can be substituted to help with stress management.

Endorphin release can be triggered by exercise, deep breathing meditation and reprogramming our reactions and behaviors to certain stressful events and circumstances.

Learn of the many pleasures and satisfactions besides eating that life has to offer and enjoy them.



## Chaplain's Corner

### 'Strength for the journey'

LT Deborah K. Blanks

Fifty-four years ago in June 1938, the first Superman comic book appeared. Superman was born in the mind of a shy, bespectacled teenager who fretted about his lack of popularity.

Convinced that only some miracle could transform him from nerd to hunk, he vented his frustration by writing comic strip scenarios. He showed them to his best friend, who drew characters and scenes to accompany the story line. The two boys, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, created a superhuman extraterrestrially disguised as a socially inept newspaper reporter named Clark Kent.

They sold the copyright for a meager \$130 to Action Comics and it made millions off Superman, who appears to be a permanent fixture in pop culture and whose feats have been translated into

25 languages around the world. A child in Botswana may have never heard of Hamlet; a child in Reykjavik may have never heard of Don Quixote, but everyone knows Superman, who fights for "truth, justice and the American way."

There will always be an audience for Superman, at least until human beings themselves "can fly faster than a speeding bullet and leap tall buildings in a single bound." With other human frailties and weakness we all would like to have strength of the "man of steel." We all want to be able to control our own experience, to overcome limitations. To have such strength we do not enter a phone booth to put on a Superman suit, we enter a closet of prayer and put on the strength of the Almighty. For it is God within who provides strength for the journey.

#### Roman Catholic

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St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	0830 and 1130
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Camp Geiger Chapel.....	1100
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....	0930
Naval Hospital Chapel.....	1000
French Creek Religious Center.....	0900 and 1900
MCAS New River Chapel.....	0930
Brig.....	0800

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

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

##### Saturday Masses

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Protestant Chapel.....1900 Wed. (Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

##### Seventh Day Adventist

Camp Johnson Chapel.....1000 Sat.

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## Dependents' Dental Plan premium shares increase

Dependents' Dental Plan coverage will now cost a little bit more, but it is still a good deal for active duty service families. Effective August 1, 1992, the Department of Defense has increased the sponsor's premium share for dental plan coverage to \$5.20 per month for a single premium (one dependent) or \$10 per month for a family premium (two or more dependents). This is the first premium increase in two years.

Currently enrolled sponsors will see this premium increase reflected in their July Leave and Earnings Statement. Servicemembers enrolling in the plan on or after July 1 will be enrolled at the higher premium. Each service branch still pays more than 60 percent of the total cost of Dependents' Dental Plan coverage for their enrolled servicemembers.

Even with the premium increase, Dependents' Dental Plan saves money for active duty families, while also providing basic dental care for each family member. Just by taking advantage of the services covered at 100 percent (like biannual dental checkups, cleanings and X-rays), enrolled families will save at least \$80 per year for one enrolled dependent, \$164 for two dependents, and more with larger families. If you take advantage of other covered services (like fillings and sealants), your family will save even more.

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## LTGEN BOOMER from 1A

Corps in 1960 after graduating from Duke University, Durham, N.C. After completing The Basic School, Quantico, Va., in January 1961, his first assignments were with the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines and 2d Bn, 2d Mar, 2d Marine Division. He was platoon commander, weapons platoon commander and battalion training officer from 1961-1964. He was promoted to first lieutenant in December 1961, and to captain in April 1965.

He first saw combat action in the Republic of Vietnam in 1966 as the commanding officer of CoH, 2d Bn, 4th Mar, 2d MarDiv. Returning from overseas, he attended the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico. Upon completion, he was promoted to major in May 1968, and was transferred to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty as the administrative assistant and aide-de-camp to the deputy chief of staff for plans and programs. Following this assignment, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

In 1971, LtGen Boomer attended the Short Advisors Course at Fort Bragg, N.C. in preparation for advisor duty with the South Vietnamese Marines. In August of that year, he returned to Vietnam as an advisor to a South Vietnamese infantry battalion.

He returned to the states in September 1972 and attended American University where he received his master's degree in 1973.

The following month, he began a three-year tour as a management instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. During the last year of his tour, he was the chairman of the department of management. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in September 1976.

From July 1977 to June 1980, LtGen



LtGen Walter E. Boomer

Boomer was stationed in Hawaii, where he served as the executive officer for 3d Mar, 1st Marine Brigade, and then as commanding officer for 2d Bn, 3rd Mar. After returning to the mainland in July 1980, he attended the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., graduating with distinction in June 1981.

He then assumed the duties as the deputy director of 4th Marine Corps District, Philadelphia. He was promoted to colonel November 1, 1981, and became the district director June 17, 1983.

During February 1985, he returned to Quantico to assume command of the Marine Security Guard Bn. While serving in this capacity, he was selected for promotion to brigadier general in April 1986. He was advanced to that grade June 2, 1986, and assigned duty as the director of public affairs, HQMC on June 7, 1986. He served at that position until May 27, 1988, when he was assigned as the CG, 4th MarDiv (reinforced), New Orleans, La.

He was advanced to major general March 14, 1989.

# New security systems replace human sentry

Cpl David J. Ferrier

He has been walking around the fenced-in armory for nearly six hours, with a military radio lashed to his back and his M-16A2 rifle slung over his shoulder. It is almost midnight and the Marine is tired.

For a moment his mind strays to conjure a picture of his girlfriend, and his pacing stops during his lapse of attention. Snapping back to reality after only a second or two, he continues along his confined route. Only two more hours to go before his relief arrives.

The situation described above is how armories and magazine storage areas aboard Marine Corps bases are now guarded — by armed Marines patrolling lonely posts for hours at a time. But new sophisticated security systems and building upgrades will replace the Marine sentry in the next few years.

The Physical Security Equipment Program's goal is to increase the security of essential or critical Marine Corps assets, and to reduce the number of personnel required to perform guard duties. The program will incorporate intrusion detection systems, closed-circuit televisions, access-control systems and other electronic devices.

These devices will be controlled by state-of-the-art computers.

The need to upgrade security has been identified since about 1983, but installations that purchased equipment did not possess the technical expertise to design and install the equipment, said Maj T.L. Hess of the Law Enforcement and Physical Security Section, Headquarters Marine Corps.

This resulted in unreliable systems, expensive spare parts, systems that did not meet security requirements and high costs. After a 1987 survey which criticized the fragmented approach in which security systems and concepts were developed, Headquarters Marine Corps assumed authority to approve and maintain most electronic security systems.

The Physical Security Equipment Program is divided into four separate programs. The first is the Arms, Ammunition and Explosives Intrusion Detection Systems Program. This program installs detection devices at all Marine Corps bases containing categories I-IV arms and categories I-II ammunition and explosives where 24-hour armed security is presently required. Category I includes the most destructive weapons like Stinger and Dragon missiles, while category IV includes less dangerous weapons like the M-9 9mm pistol.

Hess said the program is highly expandable. It can be placed on every building aboard base and can not only detect unauthorized entry, but it can also detect fires and control the building's climate.

The AA&E IDS program could also be used around other facilities like motor pools and warehouses and eliminate the need for

“Every post requiring a 24-hour sentry equates to six Marines including training, rotations and other details like the rifle range. With the reductions, now is the wrong time to put Marines on guard posts when you can use them elsewhere.”

-- Maj. T.

24-hour armed guards.

The Automated Entry Control System Program presently installs sensors at flight line entry points where armed military police currently control access. It also enhances the security of aircraft and critical aviation equipment essential to Marine Air Ground Task Force operations.

The program will virtually eliminate the need for military police to man air station entry points. AECs can also be used at other critical facilities.

A combination of card readers, turnstiles, cameras and entry pads are used to control access. Three options are available to the commanding officer depending upon the threat. The first option allows the person entering the area to swipe his access card through an automated teller machine-like reader. Using option two, the person must swipe the card and enter a personal identification number. Option three uses the previous two, but scans the person's photo on the card. An operator inside the building then compares the image on the card with the camera image and an image stored previously in the system's computer.

The Ported Coaxial Cable Intrusion Detection System is the third program which enhances flightline security by detecting intruders in restricted areas. The final program upgrades the security for Marine Helicopter Squadron-1 aircraft to the same level other presidential aircraft have. It incorporates the previous two programs.

All of the security programs are expected to save the Marine Corps an estimated \$377 million in personnel costs during the next 10 years. This will release more than 1,000 Marines from guard duty at armories, magazines and other facilities, allowing them to return to their parent units.

All funding comes from HQMC. Camp Lejeune has 57 armories, magazines and buildings that will receive upgrades and equipment.

“Every post requiring a 24-hour sentry equates to six Marines including training,

rotations and other details like the rifle range. With the force reductions, now is the wrong time to put Marines on guard posts when you can use them elsewhere.”

Hess said besides saving \$1 million per year per post, the system gets bored, fall asleep or be discharged.

Besides installing new equipment, the Physical Security Equipment Program, will correct deficiencies in buildings not standard. This includes 388 magazines, armories and 22 alarm control rooms that will receive upgrades, windows, doors, locks, fencing and other improvements.

This program will also reduce the number of Marines required to stand guard. Both the Physical Security Equipment Program and the Security Structural Upgrade Program will be used together with security equipment.

All three form an interlocking system with the asset being guarded. The overlapping area, Hess said, will be physical, physical and electronic working in conjunction, there is a security.

“The feedback from the fleet has been positive,” Hess said. “Commanders appreciate these programs as they return to their parent units. I can't tell you how many Marines who enjoy guard duty, particularly those who enjoy their military occupation.”

Hess said the greatest benefit of the program is the additional time which is spent on training instead of marching an armory. In addition the program ensures training devices and simulators are not stolen or damaged, which could result in a loss of valuable equipment and time.

“As we become smaller, every day becomes more valuable.”

## CMC from 1A

“We are assigning women to an increasing number of responsible positions to provide them opportunities for command and competitive equality,” the commandant stated, providing an illustration BGen Carol Mutter, who was recently transferred from the Marine Corps Systems Command, where she served as deputy commanding general, to take command of 3d Force Service Support Group, a major Fleet Marine Force command.

In response to questioning by the congressional panel, Gen Mundy expressed strong reservations about relaxing laws that exclude women from combat arms MOSs. “...Combat is killing,” he said.

“Combat ... is looking another human being in the eye and killing him. It's not a pleasant job. And often times it's not done with a precision-guided munition in all cases. It sometimes is done with your hands, it's done with a shovel, and it's done at short range ... and it's something that I would not want to see women involved with ...”

The general characterized his policies as “intended to assign and employ female Marines in the Corps in such a manner as to

afford them the maximum opportunity to serve, to contribute and to compete consistently with the ultimate purpose for which our nation has a Marine Corps.”

“This I believe, is the most effective way we can assure that the basis, the origins, of sexual harassment will be eliminated,” Gen Mundy said. “...By enabling women to compete, to be visible and to demonstrate their performance capabilities.”

## WEATHER from 1A

available from police departments or town halls. Water bills, electric bills, cable bills or expired passes are also a valid proof of residency, but property tax statements are not. Drivers licenses with a street address are also acceptable, but a post office box is not acceptable.

Parker said he feels Onslow County's state of readiness is in “real good shape. You never know how you will perform until the time comes, but we've done a lot of work getting ready. If a hurricane hits I feel we are prepared.”

## 2d LAI Marines play 'bad guys' during Sand Eagle '92 exercise

Story and photo by  
LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Marines of 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion participated in Sand Eagle '92 in which Company B, was attached to the Army's 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division July 22.

The 96-hour exercise was held at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The Marines were deployed on three C-5s from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point July 22. The ground exercise took place July 25-28.

“We beat what the Army considers to be two of their premier divisions, the 82d Airborne and the 101st Airborne and Assault Divisions,” said LtCol William C. David, commanding officer of the 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division.

“You've got to understand in these exercises when you put on the hat of the bad guy you're given a lot of constants and you're really not meant to win,” said David.

“But we turned the tables on these guys.”

The Marines used this preparation time to brush up with small unit training and to get ready for the four-day exercise, said Capt Stacy Clardy, commanding officer of CoB.

An operations order was issued on the morning of the 23rd and the Marines moved into position late on the 24th.

At about 0001 July 25, the Marines performed a counter attack to an air assault by an 82d battalion.

The counterattack forced the soldiers into the woods and scattered them, costing them precious time.

“The fact that the light armored vehicles were roaming around the

Taylor Creek area kept the battalion of the 82d off balance,” said David. “It also kept them from linking up with the second 82d Airborne Div. battalion which had dropped in further to the south. This disrupted their time table and threw their planning out of sequence.”

North of the Marines' position, a company from the mountain division played cat and mouse with a battalion from the 101st.

This lasted most of the exercise even though the Army company was outnumbered almost four to one, said David.

The same thing was going on to the south of Taylor Creek at Victory Drop Zone. A rifle company from the mountain division, working on a patrol basis, hit the second battalion from the 82d and then disappeared into the woods.

“Because the LAVs were moving around the area at will, enemy surveillance teams were never able to get a fix on where the Marines were,” said David.

Because of this, half-way through the exercise the Marines were put into defensive positions providing targets for the Army helicopters and ground troops.

“At the last minute Capt Clardy was ordered to put specific targets at specific places. As a result, the outcome of this engagement didn't go very well because the deck was stacked against us,” said David.

The air assault started at about 0300 July 27.

The Marines lost about five vehicles to Apache helicopters. However, they did kill about three Apaches and countless numbers of Blackhawks, said Clardy.

The next mission given to the

Marines was zone reconnaissance in the area forward of Tarro Drop Zone. This mission would last the remainder of the exercise for the Marines.

During this time the Marines disrupted the planning and timing of the 82d even more.

The two 82d battalions were planning a deliberate attack on a defensive strong point that was held by a company of soldiers from the mountain division at Tarro DZ.

While performing the zone recon, the Marines destroyed an artillery battery's Command Post and saved soldiers' lives at the strong point, said David.

The Marines also delayed the second battalion from the 82d Airborne long enough that the 82d was forced to make a single battalion assault without all their ground and fire support.

To add to the problems of the 82d, the helicopters landed in the final protective fire zone of the company, holding the strong point when they started their assault. By the end of the day the battalion had suffered more than 200 casualties and lost more than 10 Blackhawks, said David.

“Overall this was a very profitable exercise for us,” said Clardy.

“It was a real eye opener for the younger Marines and it had one big thing we don't usually get a lot of, a simulated air threat. The Apaches that were constantly in the air made for a realistic scenario.”

“This was the second time I've had a chance to work with a Marine LAI Company and I've got to tell you I think the LAV is a wonderful weapon system,” said David. “I'd go to combat with these guys any day of the week.”



At ease

Marines from 2nd Bn, 4th Mar listen intently as they are welcomed into the command of the 6th Mar during a morning ceremony Friday. 2nd Bn, 4th Mar changed parent commands from 8th to 6th Mar.

## Naval Dental Center changes command

LCpl Mark D. Oliva

The Naval Dental Center, Camp Lejeune, will hold a change of command ceremony Friday.

CAPT Mark E. J. Heilman will relinquish command of the Naval Dental Center to CAPT Charles D. Ferguson.

RDML Carmen A. Ciardello, Commander in Chief United States Atlantic Fleet Dental Officer will be the guest speaker.

Heilman will be assigned to the Health Support Office, Jacksonville, Fla., as Director of Dental Services. Ferguson was the executive officer Naval Dental Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ferguson received a B.S. degree from St. Louis University in 1964. In 1965, he enrolled at the University of Louisville, where he was



CAPT Charles D. Ferguson assume command of the Naval Dental Center.

awarded a D.M.D. degree in dentistry. Ferguson was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy Dental Corps in June 1969.



Cpl Michael J. Munoz demonstrates how to use a Viper simulator before Sand Eagle '92 began



## Summer hoopsters find rhythm at Area 5 gym

### 2d Radio Bn, TMO, MALS-26 chalk up big wins

photos by  
A. Finch

**Bn 51, Postal 39**  
Battalion (1-1) de-  
(0-2) 51-39 in a low-

scoring, high-fouling Gold League summer intramural basketball game July 30 at Area 5 gym.

SSgt A.J. Walden led 2d Radio Bn with 13 points and 1stLt James Higgins added seven rebounds.

Postal's Cpl Terry Lewis had 10 points and LCpl Jeff Hess followed with eight points, four steals and two assists before being tossed on a technical.

Halfway through the first 20-

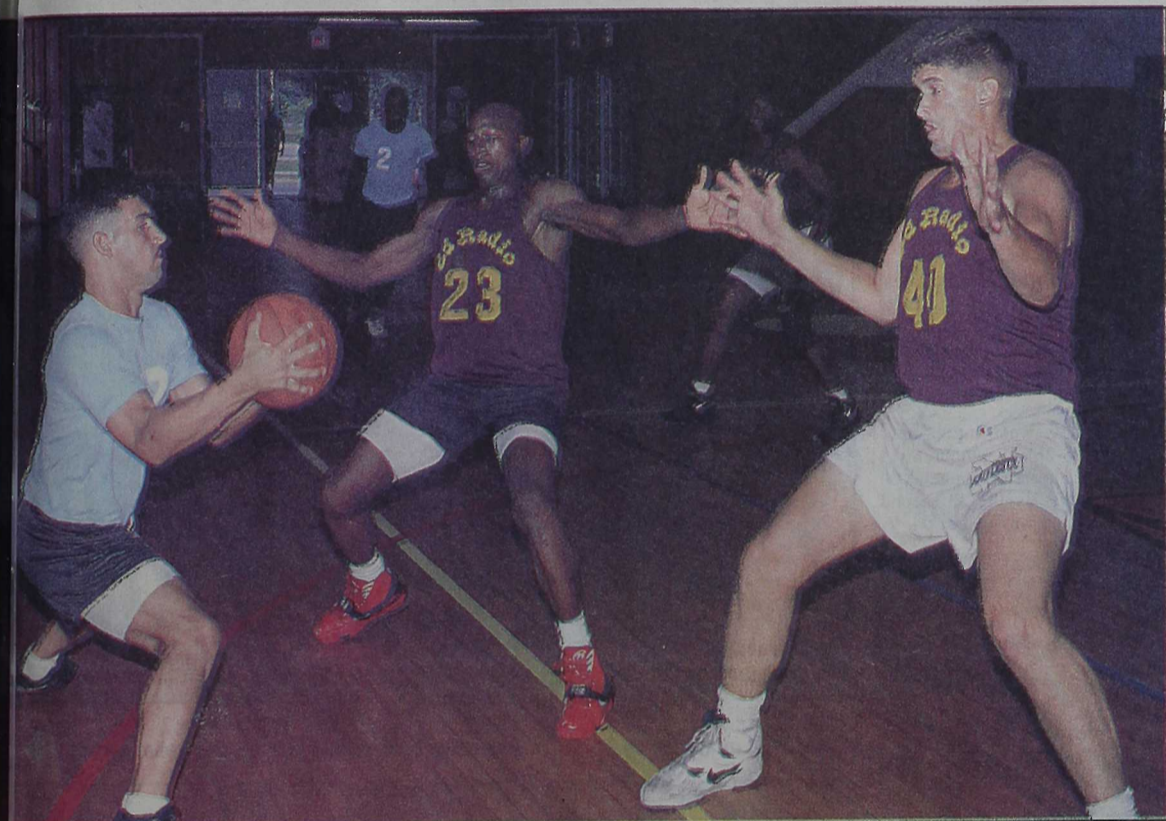
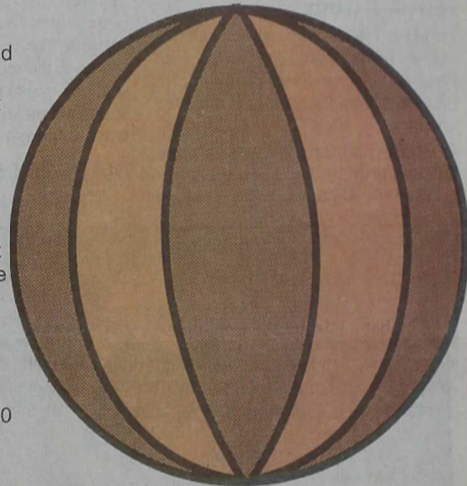
minute half, the score was deadlocked at four and catapulted to an 18-15 Postal lead by halftime.

"There were more than 20 fouls called in the first half, and that's the

See RHYTHM/2B



Left, LCpl Jeff Hess prepares to pass the ball around 2d Radio Bn defenders to assist a Postal low postman for an easy score in a Gold League summer intramural basketball game at the Area 5 gym. He finished with eight points, four steals and two assists. Above, Postal's Cpl Terry Lewis scores two of his 10 points as the lone runner on a fast break.



## 1st Bn, 6th Mar pounds 3d Bn, 6th Mar 22-6

photos by  
Loretta Klimak

The 1st Bn, 6th Marines "Red Horse" rugby team finished its intramural rugby season with a 22-6 victory over the 3d Bn, 6th Mar August 3 on the Intramural field.

The season was completed with a respectable 10-2 record. Their only loss came early in the season when the 1st Bn, MCB slipped by them 14-13.

Although they were missing six of their starting players, the 1st Bn, 6th Mar opened strong in the first half. 1st Lt. Clayton Wright, Red Horse coach, put 3/6 on the board when he placed the ball through the upright posts for a try kick.

After the try, Red Horse was on the offensive attack and great passes and kicks moved the ball quickly down the pitch and 3d Bn, 6th Mar was suddenly on

the 1st Bn, 6th Mar 10-meter line threatening to score.

Off a 3d Bn, 6th Mar scrum, Clayton picked up a dumped off pass and ran it into the end zone for the try. The Red Horse had a 9-0 lead approaching halftime.

Cpl Andy Mica scored another try for 3d Bn, 6th Mar on a sideline touch before the half. The after try conversion by Clayton was unsuccessful.

Cpl Eric Gomez just added to 1st Bn, 6th Mar's misery when he scored a try with the half winding down. Cpl Dan Schoenfelt's after try conversion was good. Red Horse took a healthy 19-0 lead into half time.

After a brief meeting and minor lineup changes, 1st Bn, 6th Mar took the field ready to play, determined to put some points on the board.

See POUND/2B



A 1st Bn, 6th Mar "Red Horse" tries to squelch a 1st Bn, 6th Mar drop kick attempt.



A 1st Bn, 6th Mar runner is stopped by a "Red Horse" and the referee's whistle before he can break loose for extra yardage.



POUND from 1B



## 3d Bn, 6th Mar "Red Horse" wins 6th Mar rugby battle

Minutes into the second half, 1st Bn, 6th Mar speeds Dennis, raced down the pitch, and with no one able to catch his team's first try of the game.

1st Lt Jeff Wilson's after try conversion sailed through the gap 19-6.

It was a battle of the defenses for most of the remaining game. Both teams tried unsuccessfully, to take the ball into Great plays by 3d Bn, 6th Mar Cpls Joel Rodriguez, David Sgt Frederick Russell helped keep the margin at 13.

Red Horse was able to add another three points before the penalty kick by Schoenfelt.

"I think we played a great game despite missing our Clayton. "Overall I think we had a great season."

The 3d Bn, 6th Mar Red Horse rugby team will see action end of the month during the regionals.

RHYTHM from 1B

highest I've seen in a while," a game referee said. "There was a big opportunity for both teams to score from the foul line, but they couldn't make the shots count."

In the second half, 2d Radio Bn took charge. LCpl Kerry McCollister and Walden combined to spark an 8-2 run to give 2d Radio Bn a 23-20 lead. "From that point we gained the momentum and there was never another lead change," Walden said.

### TMO 54, 5th Bn, 10th Mar 51

The Travel Management Office (1-2) nipped 5th Battalion, 10th Marines (1-2) 54-51 Monday in Red League intramurals at the Area 5 Gym.

TMO had three players to score in double digits including Sgt Adam Smith's 14 points, Gysgt Mack

Tolliver's 13, LCpl John Jackson's 12. LCpl Keith Jones also added seven points and two blocked shots.

TMO controlled the action throughout the game. "Our offensive and defensive aggressiveness were the keys to winning this game," TMO's coach said. "We had a plan, and our players executed it to the letter."

5th Bn, 10th Mar's Cpl William Coleman and LCpl William Springfield split 26 points and Cpl Kenneth Moore snatched 8 rebounds to bring the artillerymen within reach of the TMO lead. "Our guards began penetrating deeper and splitting their defense for easier scores in the second half," Coleman said. "We also pressed their guards and came up with some steals but it wasn't enough."

### MALS-26 68, 8th MT Bn 65

Marine Aviation Logistics

Squadron-26 (3-0) stole a last-minute 68-65 victory over 8th Motor Transport Battalion (3-1) in Red League intramurals Monday at Area 5 gym.

MALS-26 had three strong double-digit scorers. SSgt Maurice Patterson had 18 points, four assists and went 6-6 from the foul line. Cpls Anthony Bradford and Gerald Seymour each had 16 points. Cpl Curt Clark came off the bench to grab six big rebounds.

8th MT Bn's PFC David Isreal led all scorers with 21 points, LCpl Darren Bradley had 15 and Cpl Ewin Scott added 11 to help 8th MT Bn to maintain a lead through most of the game.

The contest went into a mix when MALS-26's Seymour hit a three pointer to tie the game at 60 with 1:50 left. By the 23 second mark, the game was tied at 64.

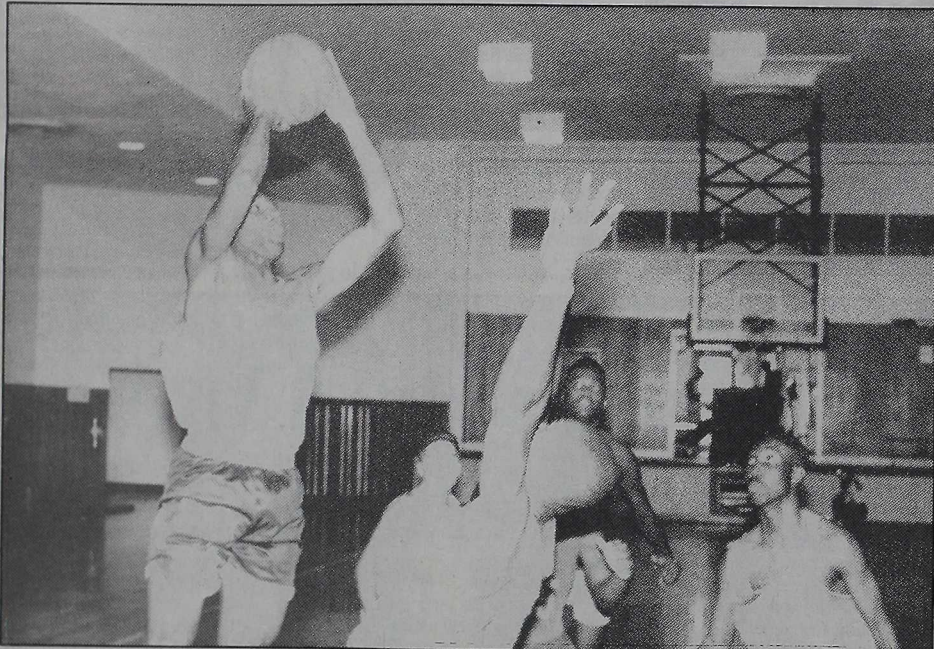
Bradford came on with a lay-up to give MALS-26 a 66-64 lead. An 8th MT Bn free throw for a one

point game was followed by two game-clenching free throws from Seymour to take the game to its

final at 68-65. Next for a battle with School Motors faces 5th Bn, 1



A MALS-26 guard draws 8th MT Bn defenders before passing off to open teammates.



Cpl James A. Finch

5th Bn, 10th Mar had a lot of scoring opportunities but never could match the powerful TMO squad.

## Sports Talk

Cpl James J. Cohn

The Olympic Triplecast has turned out to be pretty much a failure. I foresaw the problems with this as early as last November. Here, in its entirety is the column I wrote about it then. Faithful readers will note the column came with a Spanish, not German phrase of the week:

Greetings and salutations. While watching a couple of football games this weekend I saw a commercial for something called the Olympic Triplecast — three different channels covering the '92 Olympics.

For the first time, we'll have 24-hour coverage. Now, this surprises me for a couple of reasons. First, I didn't know they played the games all day and night. It must stink to have to get up at 3 a.m. and try to get psyched for your event.

I'm also wondering who is up at 3 a.m. to see this stuff. Sure,

family and friends will be awake, as will insomniacs, but I don't know many people who are going to stay up to see if the U.S.A. wins the Gold in the calf-tying contests.

What events are they going to be showing at those times? Obviously, all the major events are going to be scheduled for prime time. At 3 a.m. you're going to have to decide between the sumo figure skating quarterfinals and really hairy, overweight men wearing G-strings jello wrestling. Your children could be psychologically scarred if you let them watch that.

Two of the channels are available only on cable TV. Amazingly enough, the plan is to charge people for this service. I don't know what pinhead dreamed this idea up, but I think it is a pretty raw deal. What's next? Are we going to have to pay to see the Super Bowl? This is a dangerous precedent.

The only good thing that I see

coming out of this is the job opportunities. That's right — all those jocks who couldn't make the grade as television broadcasters and got fired have a shot at this. Think about it. With 24 hours of coverage each day, producers have other things besides talent and personality to worry about. Jimmy the Greek could probably get a job.

This week's Spanish phrase is "Perdona me Papa, esse no es pasta dentifrica que estas usando, es Preparacion H," which means, "Excuse me Dad, that's not toothpaste you're using. It's Preparation H."

This triplecast failure has led me to believe that I do have psychic abilities. I am now going to open a 1-900 psychic line and charge \$8 a minute to tell people whatever they want to hear.

I'm outta here.



A 5th Bn, 10th Mar forward elevates for an easy low-post jumper over a TMO defender.

Cpl James J. Cohn



# Intramural soccer kicks off ...

## HQSVC Bn mangles AA Bn 5-1

Photos by  
G. Davis

Lopez scored two goals and teammate PFC [Name] scored one goal to help the Headquarters Battalion soccer team to a 5-1 victory over Amphibian Battalion Monday at O Street

AA Bn was staging a comeback from a 2-0 lead in the second half when a tripping penalty in box gave HQSVC Bn a free kick. Lopez put his team up by two points. AA Bn had a stop to 2d AA Bn, which was trying to

stage a comeback after starting the second half off in their favor with a goal from LCpl Steven R. Fopp, which had closed the gap to one point.

"The free kick helped stop their momentum and keep us on top of the game," said LCpl Jessie Gallegos, HQSVC coach.

Early on, HQSVC Bn had jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first half on goals from Gallegos and Cpl Randy Hunter.

"We were expecting to come out on top because of our victory over this team in pre-season play," said Gallegos. "I was happy with the season opening win, but I wasn't very pleased with our overall play."



Cpl Steven Fopp dribbles the ball down field. Below, LCpl Jessie Gallegos executes a strong free kick.



Cpl Rikki Olivier, left, and Cpl Derek Michael fight for the ball while goalie Cpl Troy Havard watches.

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# Devilfish swimmers stroke to success in State Junior Olympic competition

Story and photos by  
Cpl James A. Finch

Five members of the Camp Lejeune Devilfish swim team participated in the U.S. Swimming-sanctioned North Carolina Junior Olympic swim meet July 30-Sunday in High Point, N.C.

The meet included 47 different North Carolina teams, bringing a total of 759 competitors, many of which were ranked in the top 16 nationally.

D'Arcy Spiese, Robert Cutler, Amanda Capper and Katherine Schultz were all new to top-level, competitive pressure. Michael Reilly, who started competitive swimming with a Virginia club four years ago, was the only veteran.

"The group did outstanding despite their lack of real big-meet experience," said Michelle Poore, senior Devilfish coach. "In past years, we've always had people place low on the state level, but this group was in the top one-third overall."

"The meet was really upscale and geared toward faster swimmers. Even some 'AAA' finishers (swim times are graded as 'C,' 'B,' 'A,' 'AA,' 'AAA,' 'AAAA,' with 'AAAA' being the fastest time) didn't place high enough to go to the

junior and senior nationals, which are the next step for outstanding junior Olympians."

Spiese, 10, who could hardly swim when she started with the Devilfish a year ago, got an "A" time with a 1:44.50 in the girls' 100-meter breast stroke. Just one second away from an "AA" time, she placed 20th in the state. "I feel I did pretty good, though I could have done better," Spiese said. "My finishes weren't as good because I felt tired and didn't give it that extra push."

"I think nerves had a lot to do with it," Poore added. "With all the people and race excitement, nerves can make you feel tight and fatigued."

With a 1:41.83 time in the boys' 100-meter breast stroke, 10-year-old Cutler scored an "A" and placed 11th in the state. He was just four-tenths of a second away from an "AA" time. "That's the equivalent of a fingernail," Poore said.

"I wish I could have swam a lot faster to get a better time," Cutler said. "I felt funny because it seemed I was the only one from the entire team at the meet. With most of the team missing the motivating yells I'm used to were not as loud."

Capper, 11, was an "AA" time setter in the girls' 50-meter butterfly with a 34:91, placing 15th in the

state at just eight-tenths of a second away from a stellar "AAA" ranking. "I was able to do good despite the fact that I was so uneasy," Capper said. "There were hundreds of spectators watching and I was racing against some of North Carolina's best."

12-year-old Schultz had scored an "A"-ranked 33.6 time in the girls' 50-meter freestyle and was only one second away from an "AA" time. "When I started with the team, I mainly wanted to do it to keep in shape," Schultz said. "The Junior Olympics showed me just how well organized the sport is and all the challenges it offers to swimmers at different competitive levels."

Reilly competed against fellow 13 year olds and swimmers as old as 18. He finished with an "AA"-ranked 4:48.22 in the 400-meter freestyle, placing 14th in the state. "The Junior Olympics is a lot different from other meets I've participated in," Reilly said. "I saw many 'AAA' times and junior national qualifiers. I said to myself 'you've got a little way to go.'"

Now that the Devilfish have a stockpile of high-caliber young talent, the really training will begin, according to Poore. "With swimmers achieving 'A' times, the emphasis must shift to maxing out on endurance and being more detailed in training," Poore said. "'A' times are like getting a black belt in martial arts. Once you get to that level, then you can train intensely on the things that will make you the best."

If you want to be a part of intense Devilfish training, call aquatic director Sandra Stevenson at 451-2513.



From left to right sitting, Katherine Schultz, Amanda Capper, D'Arcy Spiese and Michael Reilly and Robert Cutler competed in the North Carolina Junior Olympics in High Point, N.C.



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# SPORTS SHORTS

**Lejeune recreation**  
**Full Soccer:** Registration for fall soccer are from 0800-1300 at Pavilion, Marine Corps New River Morale Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Soccer is open to dependents ages 5-13. Call 451-179/1879 for more information.

**Lejeune-Motion:** The Kids-In-Motion program has Area 1 Gym. Cost is \$2. Call 451-5430 for more information.

**Lejeune seeking participants**  
**Natural Skeet** begins at 7:30 today, with the competition set for 8:00 and Top Gun for 8:30. For information, call Lejeune assistant athletic director at 451-3636.

**Lejeune man football** letters of intent to be signed and turned in by August 10. Equipment issue will be 17-21 by appointment. Organizational meeting held September 3 at 1200 Lejeune Memorial Field.

**Lejeune Memorial athletic** director at 451-3636 for more information.

**Lejeune 992 East Coast Re-Entry** tournament is open to active duty Camp Lejeune personnel.

**Lejeune open division** is open to active duty with a four or lower handicap. The senior division is open to ages 40 and up with an upper handicap.

**Lejeune women's division** is open to active duty with a 14 or lower handicap. Entry forms for verification can be

picked up at building 6 or at the golf course.  
 The organizational meeting for all participants will be held August 30 at 1000 at the Paradise Point Club House.  
 Call the assistant athletic director at 451-3636 for more information.

**HQSPT Bn bowlers needed**  
 Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base is holding a bowling roll-off Wednesday at 1100 at Bonnyman Bowling Center to determine members for two eight-member teams. Individual sections may enter teams, but only teams with the HQSPT Bn name can advance to the All-Camp tourney. For more information, call Gysgt Roger Alley at 451-2752/2753 from 0830-1100 or 1330-1600 weekdays.

**Cherry Point hosts bodybuilding, powerlifting competition**  
 Europa Sports is sponsoring the 1992 Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Open Bodybuilding Championship Saturday at the Station Theater. Entry fee is \$18. The competition starts at 1800.  
 The 1992 Cherry Point Powerlifting Meet will be held August 22 at the Marine Dome. Entry fee is \$5 for an August 21 deadline.  
 For more information on these events, call Sherri Collins at (919) 466-4420.

**Canoe racing in Jacksonville**  
 The Third Annual Gold Cup

**Canoe Challenge Race** will be held August 15 at the Jacksonville riverfront across from the United Service Organization. The action begins at 0900. All participants get T-shirts and winning teams will receive trophies. Call 455-3411 for more information.

**Hunter Education classes offered**  
 A North Carolina Hunter Safety Course will be offered August 15 and 22 at the Jacksonville Police Range. Participants must complete both training days, which go from 0900-1600, for qualification as a safe hunter. Hunter safety certification is now required for all new applicants for hunting licenses in North Carolina. For pre-registration call E.H. Arkland at 326-3252.

**Toughman Triathlon coming September**  
 The Camp Lejeune Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will host the 7th Annual Toughman Triathlon September 5.  
 The event includes a 3/4-mile swim, 26-mile bike race and 10,000-meter run beginning 0800. Registration fees are \$15 before August 28 and \$20 for late registration.

**Race volunteers needed**  
 Volunteers are needed to assist with registration, finish lines and water spots.  
 Volunteers will receive commemorative T-shirts, sports bottles and a free spaghetti dinner on September 4.

For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-2094/2108, weekdays 0800-1600.

**Camp Johnson seeking boxers**  
 Camp Johnson is seeking boxers to form a team to participate in the Police Athletic League National Boxing Championships to be held October 4-9 at the Olympic Training Center in Marquette, Michigan. In order for boxers to participate, they must pay a \$15 registration fee if not with USA Boxing Inc. Workouts are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1830-2100 and Saturdays from 0800-1200. Call Stankowski at 451-0715 for more information or stop by the Camp Johnson gym during workouts.

**Run with the sergeants major**  
 Retired or active duty sergeants major are sought for a team to run in the Marine Corps Marathon October 25. Call SgtMaj I.A. Irrera at 455-7307 for more information.

**Runners needed for Corps Marathon Team**  
 Marathoners with a 2-hour, 30-minute run time are needed for this year's Marine Corps Marathon team. For more information, call Lejeune MWR at 451-2094.

**Bonnyman offers specials**  
 Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates go from 1700-2100. Colorama goes every Thursday at 1830 and 2030. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

**Table Tennis competition available in Jax**  
 The Jacksonville Recreation

and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis Thursdays from 1800-2100 at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600 Monday-Friday 0830-1730.

**New tennis league formed**  
 The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league has matches beginning at 0900, every Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts. Balls are free. All skill levels welcome. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more information.

**Tennis lessons offered**  
 Tennis Lessons are now being offered at the Paradise Point tennis courts. The lessons require a fee and may be taken private or in small or large groups. Contact ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details.

**Community center offers outdoor skating**  
 Parents, grab your children and enjoy outdoor skating in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot. Outdoor skate takes place every third Sunday of the month. The skating runs from 1500-1800 and costs \$1 per person. The fee covers admission and skate rental.

**Lacrosse Club seeking members**  
 The Cape Fear Men's Lacrosse Club of Wilmington is looking for a few good men to play organized lacrosse on a limited schedule this summer in the Wrightsville Beach area. In the past, Marines have been the key

ingredient in the team's success. The season highlight will be a weekend tournament in Charleston, S.C. For more information, call Taz Brown at 256-6263 (home) or 343-0938 (work).

**Marinas offer sailing instruction**  
 Gottschalk Marina has established its sailing instruction schedule for the 1992 season. Instruction will be broken down into three separate, one-weekend periods.  
 Each weekend course will qualify the individual in a specific type of sailing craft. The first weekend will provide Sunfish qualification and basic sailing instruction. The second weekend will offer qualification on 17-foot O'Day and 19-foot Compac sailboats. The third weekend will provide instruction on multihulled sailing craft, such as the Marina's 14-foot Hobie Cats. Sailing instruction will be offered through the last weekend in October. The fee is \$20 per person for each course. For more information, call 451-8307.

**Drag racing held each week**  
 Drag races are scheduled every Wednesday night at the Coastal Plains Dragway. For more information, call the track at 347-2200 or the office at 455-3555.

**Free judo lessons offered**  
 The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club offers free lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1830-2030 at building AS-226, Marine Corps Air Station New River. Lessons

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Any retiree with a pouring card can use molds for \$50 this week. Basic Pouring Classes (reg. \$13) will be \$8. Bring a buddy and rent a mold free on 7, 14, 21, and 28 August from 1200-1700.

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### BOWLING CENTERS

Retirees' Bowling Special -- \$50 per game, Monday-Friday, from 0900-1700, Saturday from 1100-1700, and Sunday from 1330-1700. All military retirees who bowl at one of the bowling centers will receive a ticket for each game bowled. A drawing from all ticket stubs will be held on August 9 for a new Columbia White Dot bowling ball.

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- SESSION III: 13 August from 1700 to 2000
- SESSION IV: 15 August from 1200 to 1600

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20-29 August 1992

### SCHEDULE

- 20 August from 1700 to 2000
- 21 August from 1700 to 2000
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# SCOREBOARD

## INTRAMURAL GOLF

(As of July 31)

### Red League

2d Maint Bn "D"	9	0
SOI	7	2
2d Maint Bn "C"	6	3
2d Maint Bn "A"	5	4
10th Mar	4	4
2d Sup Bn "C"	4	5
3d Bn, 2d Mar	3	5
1st Bn, 2d Mar	2	7
NavHosp "B"	2	7
2d Maint Bn "B"	2	7

### White League

2d SRIG	5	1	1
2d LdgSpt Bn	4	3	
FCAC	4	3	1
2d Radio Bn	3	2	
HQSPT Bn	3	3	1
MCES	3	3	1
II MEF	2	2	
Brig	2	3	1
FMSS	2	3	1
TngSpt	2	4	
2d Sup Bn "A"	0	4	
2d Sup Bn "B"	0	4	

### Blue League

HQSVC Bn	10	1
8th Comm Bn	9	1
PMO	8	2
NavHosp "A"	8	2
MCSSS	7	4
PA School	5	5
HQ Bn	5	6
Compt "A"	3	8
8th EngrSpt Bn "A"	3	8
ROICC	3	8
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## INTRAMURAL RUGBY

(As of July 31)

3d Bn, 6th Mar	4	1
HQSPT Bn	3	0
2d Tank Bn	2	2
MCAS New River	1	1
1st Bn, 6th Mar	0	1
2d SRIG	0	5

## SUMMER BASKETBALL

(As of July 31)

### Red League

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

### Gold League

2d Dental Bn	2	0
MWSS-272	2	0
II MEF	1	0
MATCS-28	1	0
1st Bn, 10th Mar	1	1

2d Maint Bn	1	1
2d Radio Bn	0	1
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8th Comm Bn	0	1
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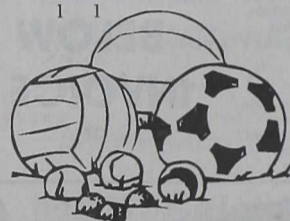
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#### American League

Hot Shots	7	0
Kriss Cross	6	1
Pistols 'n' Roses	5	2
Wild Bunch	4	3
Wasted Space	4	4
Garbage Pail Gang	3	4
Dirty Laundry	2	5
Sharks	1	6
"REC"erz	0	7

#### National League

Wrecking Crew	7	0
The Posse	6	1
Just Do It	5	2
Unique	5	2
On Fire	3	4
Hurricanes	2	5
Red Hots	2	5
Tenacity	1	6
No Cents	1	7



A Semper Fit workout. Call 451-5430 for details on any of these programs.

Water aerobics are held from 1130-1230 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1830-1930 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Area 5 pool.

Belly Burner classes are offered Monday-Friday at noon in the Area 2 Gym.

High impact aerobic classes are held 1130-1230 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1730-1830 Monday and Wednesday at the Camp Johnson Gym.

Aerobics classes are held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Call 451-2253 for details.

## Need your sporting event publicized?

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ive duty and children may start more information at 451-0723.

### karate active duty

Classes are held at the Martial Arts Field House on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9-11 a.m. There is a \$25 fee. The class is traditional Karate and open to all personnel only. For more information, call MSgt Robert Perlig at 451-5522/1700.

### House Harriers Sunday runs

House Harriers have runs at 1600 every Sunday. Runners follow a route through the woods in the Area 5 pool. Fee is \$3. Beverages are available. Contact MSgt Perlig at 451-5538 for details.

### Running club

Jacksonville Roadrunners, a running club, provides information, running clinics and events for serious runners. Anyone else who wants to run is not essential. Membership is \$10 (\$15 per year for 1992 calendar year). Membership includes a newsletter and discounts at participating stores. For more information and a free newsletter, call Tim at 451-7538.

Interested in playing for varsity team?

varsity soccer, contact MSgt Mena Fernandez at 451-5224/1628 or SSgt C. Cisneros at 451-7327.

### Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Devil Fish are seeking interested swimmers ages 7-18. Practices are from 1700-1900 Monday-Friday and 0900-1100 Saturday in the Area 5 pool. For more information, call Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

### Powerhouse Club meets monthly

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club meets 1630-1830 the last Wednesday of each month at the Fitness Center. Men and women are eligible. Call 451-5430 for details.

### Youth activities offered in Jacksonville

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

### Aerobics classes offered weekly

The Area 1 Gym offers the following aerobics classes: Early Morning Workout, 0600-0700 Tuesday and Thursday; high/low combination, 0915-1030 Saturday; Creative Movement, for ages 18 months through 5 years, 0900-1015, in conjunction with Fat Burner, a combination of high and low impact, 0900-1015, Monday-Friday; High impact, 1130-1230 Monday-Friday and 1900-2000, Monday-Thursday; Low impact, 1700-1800, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The classes are free for authorized patrons.

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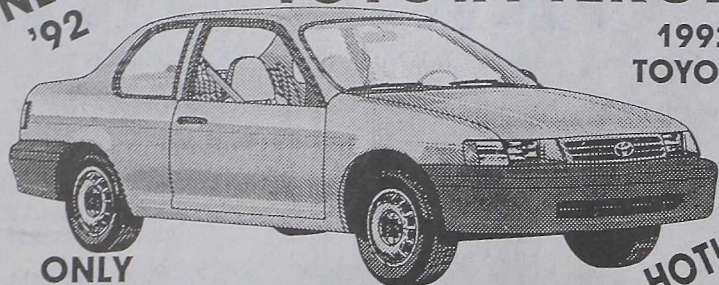
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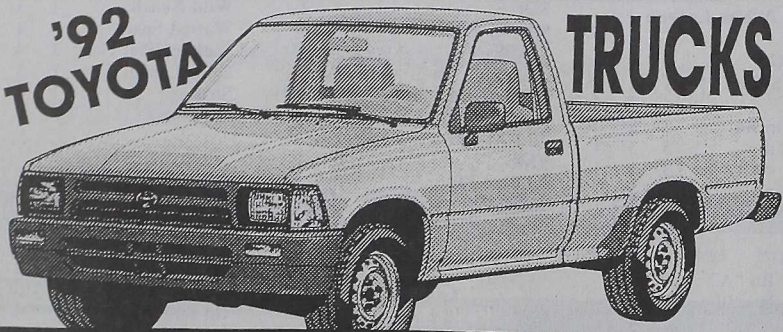
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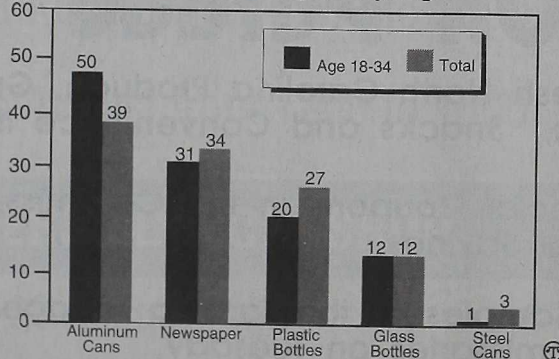
Ninety-seven percent of the 1,006 Americans interviewed in an April survey conducted by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, New Jersey on behalf of Aluminum Company of America said they believe recycling is important in helping to solve the country's solid waste problem. Only one percent of the respondents said recycling was "not at all important."

Of survey respondents who said they recycle, 88 percent said they do it to help the environment. Eighteen percent said they recycle because it is required by their local government, and the same percentage said they recycle to earn cash for charities. Fourteen percent of those who recycle said they do it to raise money for themselves. (Respondents were allowed to name more than one reason for recycling.)

Respondents most often said, "aluminum cans" when asked what material first comes to mind when thinking about recycling. Newspapers were mentioned second, followed by plastic bottles. People under the age of 35 were almost twice as likely to mention aluminum cans as those 55 and over.

George Cobb, President of Alcoa Recycling Company, said the Gallup survey results are testimony to the success of the aluminum industry's long-standing commitment to recycling education.

Item That First Comes To Mind When Thinking of Recycling



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Cobb said he was especially pleased to learn that aluminum can recycling is top of mind with people under 35. "Many of those who recycle today learned about recycling through environmental education programs sponsored by the aluminum industry. Recycling has become a way of life for many of them." Last year Americans recycled a record 56 billion aluminum cans, according to Cobb.

Respondents were also asked to name which of five recyclable containers or materials they felt was best for the environment. Newspaper was the material named most frequently, followed by aluminum cans.

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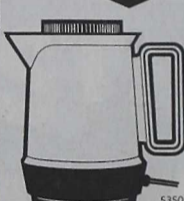
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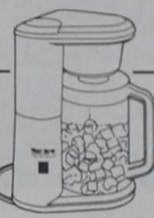
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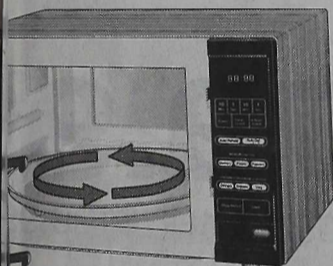
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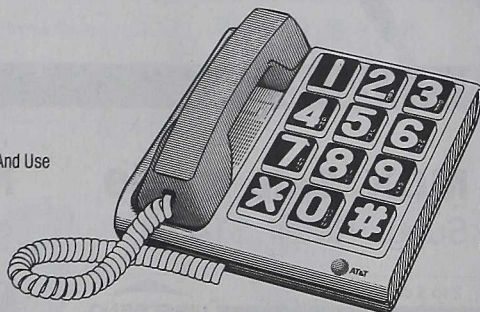


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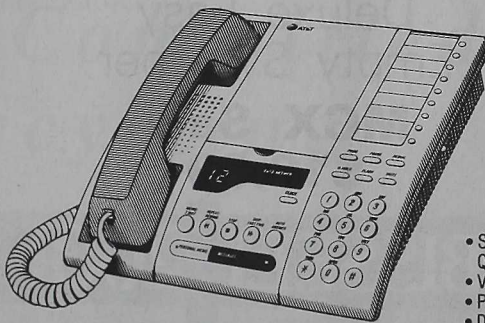
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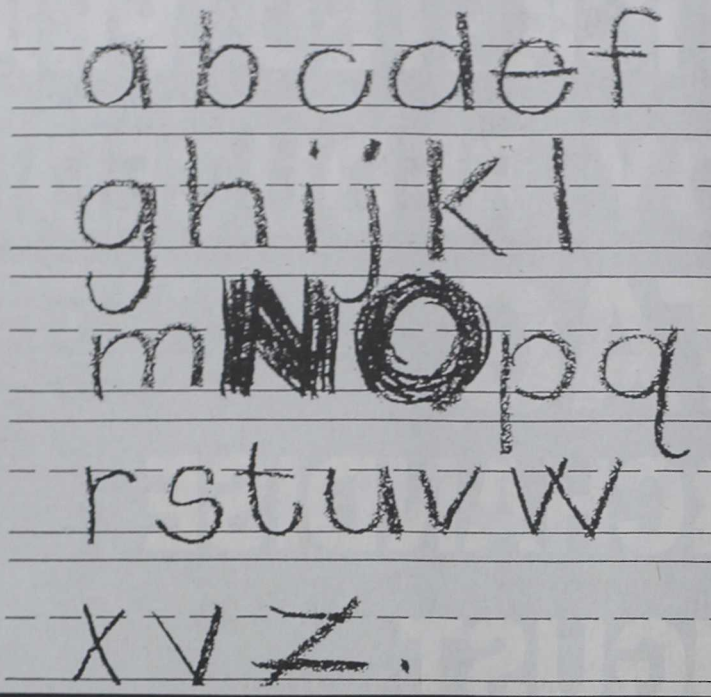


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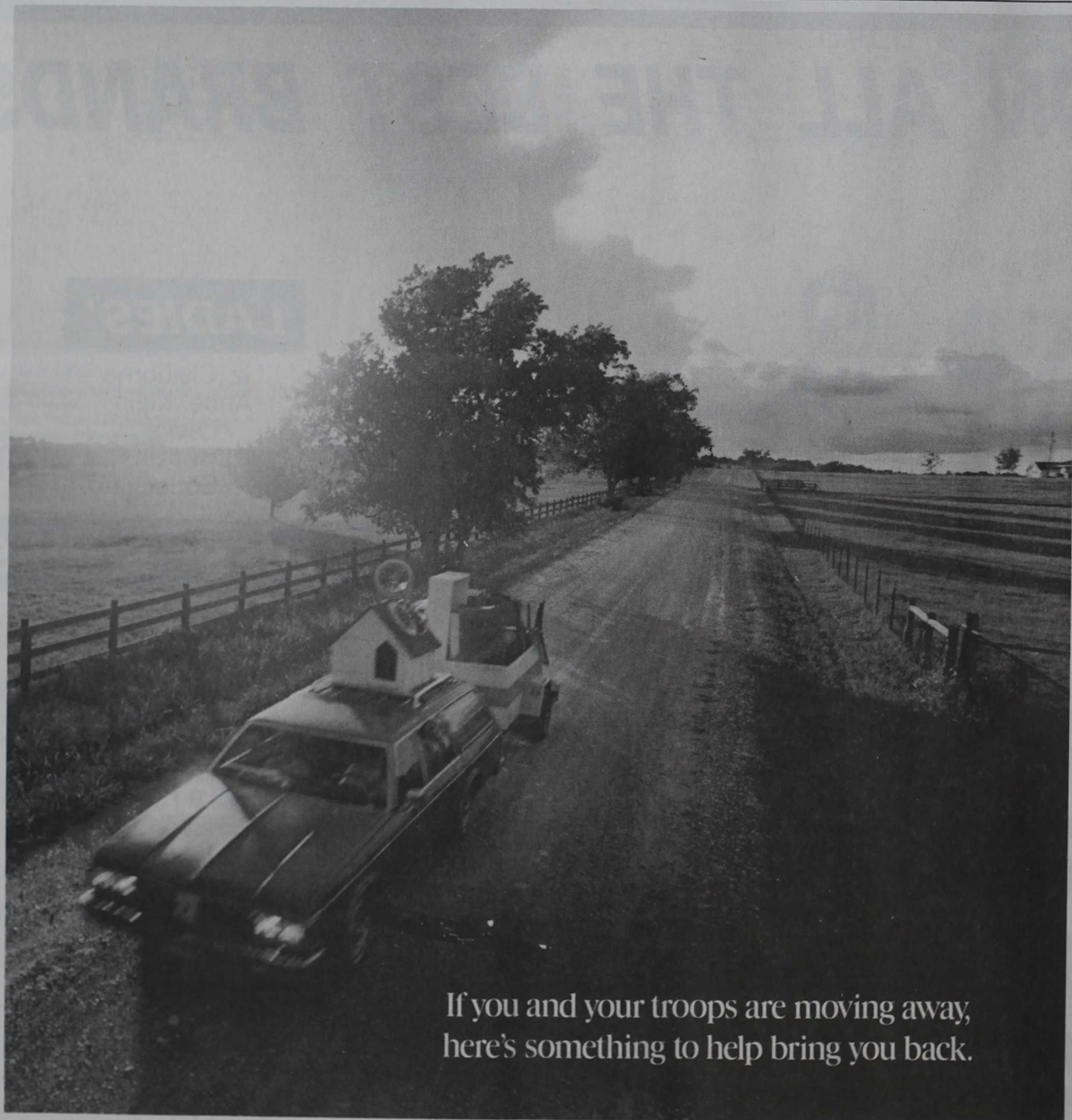
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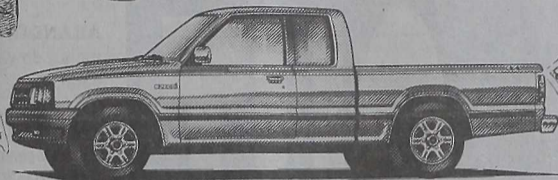
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PREFIX/SECTION/TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CREDIT HOURS	CONTACT HOURS
BIO 161 41N	TTH	5:30-8:40	4	5
BUS 161 41N	MW	6:00-9:20	5	5
CAS 153 41N	MW	7:00-9:45	3	4
CAS 161 41N	MW	6:00-9:20	5	5
CAS216-E 41N	TTH	6:00-9:55	5	6
CJC 102 41N	TTH	6:00-9:10	5	5
CJC 113 41N	MW	8:10-10:10	3	3
CJC 116 41N	MW	8:10-10:10	3	3
CJC225 41N	MW	6:00-8:00	3	3
ECO 161 41N	TTH	6:00-9:10	5	5
ENG 151 41N	TTH	6:00-9:10	5	5
ENG 152 41N	MW	6:00-9:20	5	5
HIS 161 41N	MW	6:00-9:20	5	5
LEX 205 41N	TTH	8:00-9:55	3	3
OSC 151 41N	MW	6:00-9:20	4	5
PSY 251 41N	TTH	6:00-9:10	5	5
SOC 151 41N	MW	6:00-9:20	5	5
SPA 151 41N	TTH	6:00-9:10	5	5
SPH 151 41N	MW	6:00-8:00	3	3

**SCHEDULE AT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER**

PREFIX/SECTION/TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CREDIT HOURS	CONTACT HOURS
BUS 161 51N	TTH	6:00-9:10	5	5
CAS 153 51N	TTH	7:00-9:35	3	4
CAS 161 51N	TTH	6:00-9:10	5	5
CAS216-E 51N	MW	6:00-10:10	5	6
CJC 101 51N	MW	6:00-9:20	5	5
CJC 200 51N	TTH	5:30-7:30	3	3
CJC 202 51N	TTH	7:45-9:45	3	3
ECO 162 51N	MW	6:00-9:20	5	5
ENG 151 51N	MW	6:00-9:20	5	5
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PSY 253 51N	TTH	6:00-9:10	5	5

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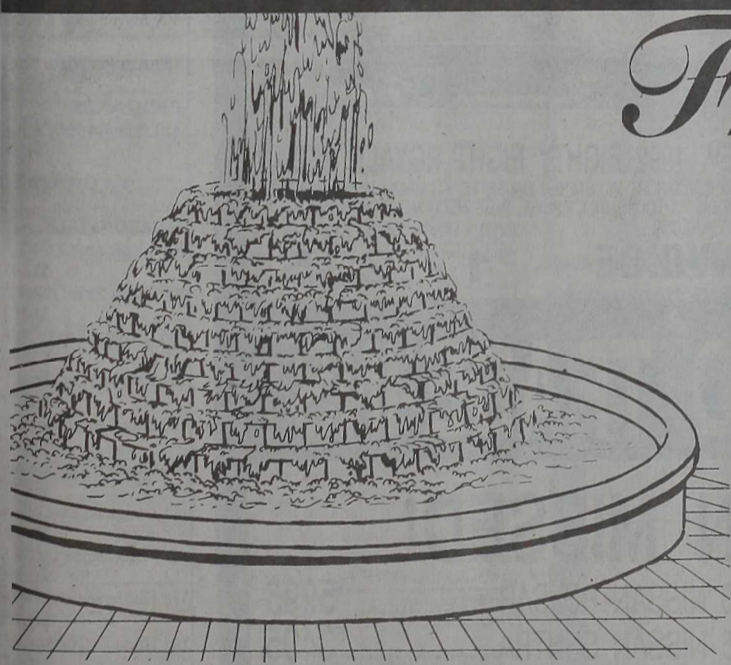
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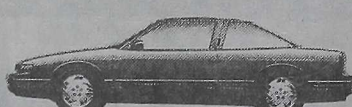
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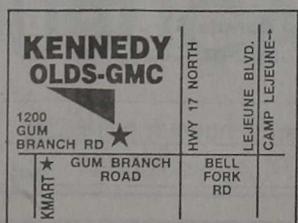
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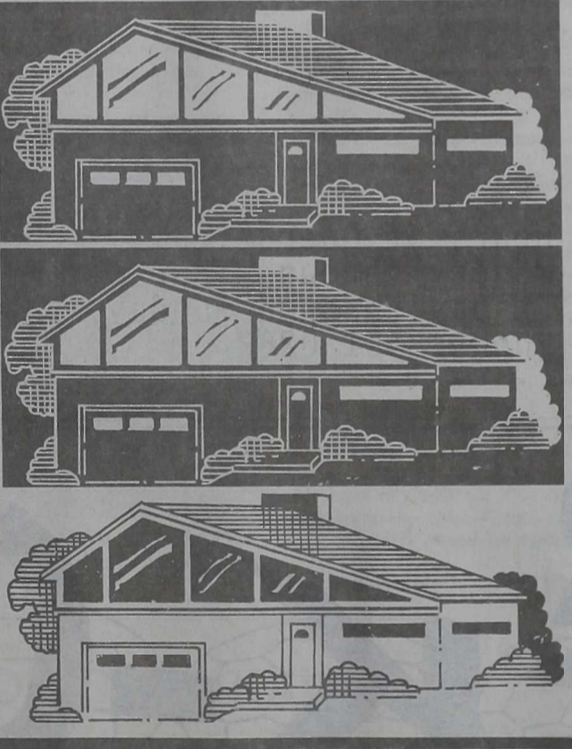
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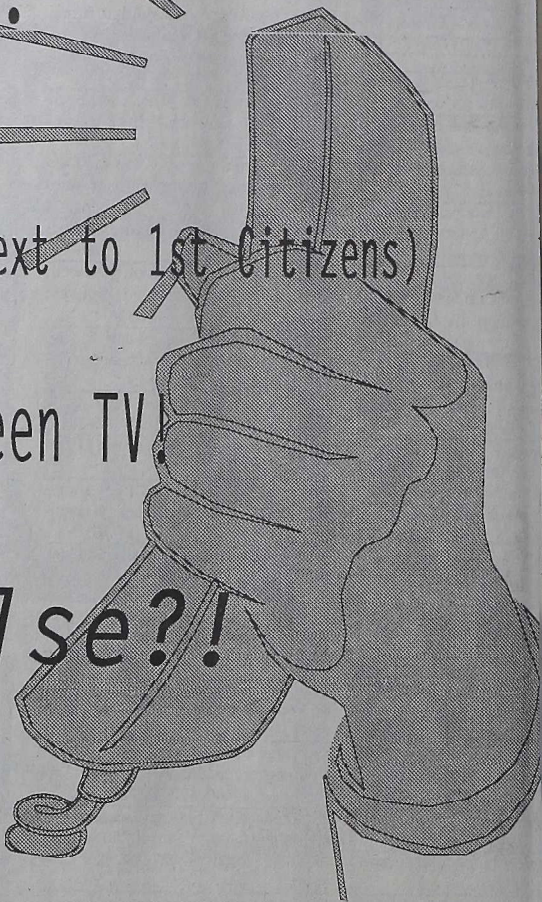


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