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Extreme tragedy turns to freedom

BY SGT. ROBERT C. JENKS
MEF correspondent

SAUDI ARABIA — "There will be hundreds, thousands of stories uncovered over the next few months that tell the story of heroic Marines in combat during Operation Desert Storm — down to the lance corporals and platoon commanders — stories that turn the extreme tragedy of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait into the freedom of its people.

"These Marines take back to their families and friends a sense of pride and maturity and a new appreciation

for all those little things in life most people take for granted.

"That's what war does."

When LtGen. Walt Boomer reported to Camp Pendleton from the 4th MarDiv. to become the I MEF commanding general, Saddam's armies were already six days into the invasion of the Pearl of Persia, Kuwait.

He probably never unpacked.

Instead, he jetted to Saudi Arabia and took command of Marines pouring into the Gulf for Operation Desert Shield as their senior officer.

"We responded to a tragedy of the first order. We

responded to prevent an even greater future tragedy ... And the Marines performed brilliantly."

Not only does the three-star general, who speaks with the calm of a hurricane's eye, hail the dedication of the combat Marines who took the bunkers, blasted the tanks, captured the prisoners and probably became the world's best desert fighters, he knows the value of the Marines in combat support roles.

"I've been an 03 (grunt) all my life. I know the countless hours of work and material and equipment it takes to keep the infantryman ready to fight. The suc-

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SSGT. LEE J. TIBBETTS

As darkness envelops the mountain top, "Grants Gang" belts the French countryside. The 105mm howitzer "cannon cockers" of the 24th MEU (SOC) spent four days relentlessly training at Camp De Canjuers, France during exercise TRANCH 1-91. See related story on page 12A.

Trail of ribbons guide returning troops from Cherry Point to Jacksonville

Story and photos by
CPL. KIM BUCKNER

Like Hansel and Gretel, who left a trail of bread crumbs in the forest to bring them safely back home, 20 volunteers left a trail of more than 1,200 yellow ribbons from MCAS Cherry Point to Jacksonville to guide returning Marines and sailors to their homes.

Men, women and children gathered at the Piney Green Shopping Center the cold, windy morning of March 9 and prepared to set out on what turned out to be a four-hour project.

Hundreds of the handmade bows were divided up and handed to small groups that had each been assigned certain sections of highway.

The person responsible for the

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Teresa Pratt straightens one of the first yellow bows to be hung.



Kelly Wykoff, 5, reaches determinedly for an Easter egg hidden in a bush at her house. Kelly said she's excited about Easter because it means wearing her new dress and going to "the Easter egg hunt party."

Easter, Passover share a variety of ancient ties

Story and photos by
GINA CARTER

Easter Sunday, the Christian celebration honoring Christ's resurrection and the Feast of the Passover, a Jewish holiday originating from the night ancient Jews used the blood of a lamb to signify which homes were to be passed over by the angel of death, are believed to be the oldest and greatest religious celebrations, according to Maymie Krythe in the book, "all About American Holidays."

The name Easter comes from the Teutonic goddess, Eostre or Eastre. As the goddess of spring and fertility, her festival was held in April. When the Saxons began celebrating Christ's resurrection at that same time of spring they applied the name Easter to the day.

In the past, Easter was celebrated at two different times. The Christians converting from Judaism celebrated the day at the same time as the Jewish Passover regardless of the day of the week because Christ rose during Passover. But, Gentiles conver-

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OUR ENVIRONMENT

BY CPL. F.E. CHARLES

To be depressingly honest, you can't believe everything you read, especially when it comes to environmental issues.

Too often, the public is only given one side of an environmental issue. For example, proponents of recycling paper have led us to believe it saves trees. For every 120 pounds of paper you recycle, you save one tree.

However, timber/paper industry people contend that those individuals can't see beyond the forest for the trees.

While the industry believes recycling paper is good, the argument that recycling paper saves trees, is largely a moot point.

Substantiating this in a rebuttal about an article that stated "recycling paper saves trees." Toby Marchant, managing director of a British paper mill wrote: "It does not ... The industry depends upon farming trees. Farming trees has led to a massive increase in the number of trees available, both increasing yield per acre and by creating new woodland."

Why take Marchant's viewpoint for granted? He has, after all, an economical stake in the issue — his business.

But his view is backed by government data in this country. For example, in 1952, there were 664 million acres of U.S. forest land containing some 610 billion cubic feet of growing stock. By 1987, there were 728 million acres of forest land with 756 billion cubic feet of growing stock — a 24 percent increase.

This was due largely to aggressive forest management programs and reforestation efforts by the U.S. Forest Service, American Forestry Association, Society of American Foresters and other federal, state and industry groups.

While these groups encourage paper recycling, it has its limitations, according to Bill Tikkala, forestry products specialist, American Forestry Association. "Recycling is good, but eventually the fiber loses its ability to hang together.

"We support recycling, but are concerned with the highest quality fiber product," Tikkala said. "We now grow more timber in the U.S. than we cut. Most of this is grown on tree farms and plantations."

Because of the limitations of recycled paper, Marchant makes another valid point. "The current trend of attempting to make recycled paper into high quality printing and office papers," he wrote, "is in most cases attempting to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear ... Recycled paper doesn't print as well or look as good."

Another key factor in getting a higher quality of recycled paper, according to Marchant, is the use of unacceptably high levels of toxic chemicals to bring it up to these standards.

Marchant, however, does see a need and market for recycled paper. Such products as newsprint and packaging are best suited for recycled paper.

But, he views the issue of recycling versus virgin paper is, "at best irrelevant." The real issue, according to him, is to recognize that there are good and bad examples of "environmental friendliness" everywhere.

That leaves one unanswered question and leads to another. How does the public recognize good from bad? Who does the public believe? Environmental groups, governmental agencies or industries?

Perhaps the simple answer can be found in common sense. The next time you read about an environmental concern, take a cue from the medical profession — always get a second opinion and weigh the difference yourself.

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cess of Operation Desert Storm would have been impossible without the logistics and support Marines. Every Marine here had a critically important job — none more important than another's," he said.

The general said he was not necessarily surprised with the success of the forces in liberating Kuwait. He was, however, a little surprised at the lack of resistance of the Iraqi soldiers.

"Our air campaign was critically important," he said, sipping on a cool glass of water in his unpretentious office in the rear. "There's no doubt it was extremely significant in terms of victory ... no question. But, I think, it goes beyond that.

"We had almost two-thirds of the operational forces of the Corps deployed to Saudi Arabia. For months they did nothing but train. Undistracted training. Constant. Through the harshness of the environment, these Marines became truly expert at their jobs. They are now the Corps' teachers. You go ahead and take a look at a Marine who is TOW (tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile) gunner, for example. He knows that weapon system better than anything.

"But what they have learned most is who they are.

"The feeling of a job well done in a cause that was right is indescribable. No one can ever take that away from these Marines."

—LtGen. Walt Boomer

They learned a lot about themselves. They have an intense confidence. They really know they can do whatever they're tasked."

This inner confidence by the individual Marine has implications that have renewed many faiths.

"Faith in oneself. Faith, by America, in its young people. Faith in a country's ability to produce things that work — all these things served to bring our nation together. In the long run that's very good," said the father of three.

At the Marine Corps level, the general said "the Marine Corps has demonstrated its utility in our nation's defense

and its ability to project its power half way around the world. Through Desert Storm we have proven again how important a role Marines play. We were also able to show that the training and equipment we conduct and use are the right things to do."

Doing the right things has given the Marine something no one can take away.

"Those men and women out there take with them the knowledge that they gave a people back the freedom. Not at a conquering force, but as honorable professionals who continue a reputation that is undisputed," the general said.

"The feeling of a job well done in a cause that was right is indescribable. No one can ever take that away from these Marines."

Marital status affects tax returns

Staff report

Divorce and legal separation can affect aspects of federal tax filing, including alimony, child support payments and exemptions for dependents.

The IRS generally considers a person unmarried if there is a legal separation under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance.

A dependent child may be claimed by only one parent, usually the one who has custody. Non-custodial parents may claim exemptions only by proving they've met IRS support tests or by having custodial parents sign an IRS Form 8332, "Release of Claim to Exemp-

2nd MarDiv., 4th MEB keeps family members informed

Recent phone conversations with MGen. William M. Keys provided us with the following information regarding the return schedule for 2nd MarDiv. units.

The ships of the 4th MEB continue to steam home according to schedule. They are now separated into two transit groups and should have entered the Suez Canal on or about March 22.

If everything goes as planned, arrival of the first transit group at Morehead City would be April 17, but that date is flexible with one or two days either way. Specific information for the families will be available approximately one week prior to arrival.

There was no change on the units of 2nd MarDiv. They were still awaiting orders to move south to Camp 15 in Saudi Arabia. There was absolutely no word on any 2nd MarDiv. advance parties getting ready to return to Camp Lejeune.

Environmentally, the situation in Kuwait is precarious. You have all seen the vast clouds of smoke from burning oil wells that hang over the entire country. This, of course, has been unpleasant for our troops, but we have no medical reports that this may be a definite health hazard. Our medical personnel in SWA continue to monitor the situation.

The general will provide information as it becomes available. Daily updates and information may be obtained by calling the Southwest Asia report on 451-8430 or if you are out of the 919 area use 1-800-676-0017.

tion for Child of Divorced or Separated Parents," similar statement.

Therefore, a parent must meet several criteria in order to claim a child's exemption. Often, the parent who provides more than 50 percent of the child's support is allowed to claim the deduction. The parent who has custody of the child is generally treated as the parent who provides more support. If neither the divorce decree or other agreement establishes custody, the parent who has physical custody for the greater part of the year is considered to have custody.

Decrees or written statements before 1985 have special provisions, according to IRS officials.

The provisions must state that the non-custodial parent is entitled to the exemption and he or she provides at least \$600 for the child's support during the year, unless a pre-1985 decree or agreement is modified after 1984 to specify that this provision will not apply.

In any case, alimony and separate maintenance payments are taxable income to the recipient and deductible by the one who pays. The income from alimony or separate maintenance must be reported as income to the recipient.

However, child support payment rules are different. Child support payments are neither taxable income nor deductible.

Moreover, court costs and legal fees spent in obtaining a divorce are not deductible. However, the portion of legal costs covering any divorce-related tax advice is an itemized deduction, according to IRS officials.

In addition, if a divorce decree or legal separation requires that property be turned over to a spouse and there is no gain or loss involved in the transfer, then there are no tax implications. Most times, no gain or loss is recognized on any transfer of property to a spouse or former spouse. Such a transfer is treated by the recipient as acquired by gift and is not considered as a sale or exchange.

The recipient's basis in the property will be the same as the adjusted basis of the transfer or immediately before the transfer. A transfer of property is incident to a divorce if the transfer occurs within one year of the date the marriage ends or if the transfer is related to the end of the marriage.

For more information on "Divorced or Separated Parents," call Capt. A. Bolanio at 451-1903.

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Permission required for homecoming decorations

In recent weeks we have been dealing with the tremendous outpouring of relief for the successful completion of Operation Desert Storm and the desire to make the arrival of our II MEF Marines and sailors back at Camp Lejeune a truly momentous occasion. National, State, and local authorities wish to take part in these celebrations, and II MEF and Marine Corps Base leaders are cooperating in the effort to ensure that homecoming festivities are well organized, timely, and do not interfere with the desire of families, Marines and sailors to reunite as quickly as possible and to spend time with each other in the aftermath of this very stressful period.

As part of the welcoming of our troops home

several people have asked to be permitted to decorate the Base with signs, flags, banners, and ribbons.

When requested through the Assistant Chief of Staff, Facilities decorations such as signs along Holcomb Boulevard and banners, posters, ect. in the unit area have always been permitted. This policy remains in effect and recognizes both the wish to commemorate the occasion and the necessity for control over the extent of the decorations.

Organizations and units desiring to erect signs aboard the base to celebrate the return of Camp Lejeune's Marines and sailors are advised to submit written requests to: Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, attn. AC/S, Facilities.



1STLT. ED SPIVEY

Cpl. Steven Roland of Delta Co., 2nd Tank Bn., returned Friday from Saudi Arabia to wife Lena and to meet daughter Renee for the first time. Roland was assigned to Task Force Ripper and took part in assaults through breaches in Kuwait.

Combat stress at workshop

Dealing with the stress of combat doesn't stop after leaving the combat area. In keeping with the Department of Veteran Affairs' policy of ensuring combat veterans have assistance available for dealing with combat stress, the Onslow County Veteran Service Office in conjunction with the Vet Center of Greenville is establishing a combat stress group. The group will be open to veterans, retired military, and active duty military.

Counselors will be from the VA affiliated Vet Center of Greenville. All counselors are combat veterans themselves, and are experienced in dealing with combat stress. Spouses are encouraged to attend and will have a separate group counselor from Onslow County Mental Health.

The first meeting of the group will be April 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the USO on 9 Tallman Street, Jacksonville. Meetings will be held every third Wednesday after that.

For more information and registration, contact the Onslow County Veteran Service office: (919) 347-3309.

SNCOs to graduate

The SNCO Academy Career Course Class 3-91 will graduate April 4 at 2 p.m. in the MCSSS chapel at Camp Johnson. The public is invited. The uniform is the uniform of the day.

Learn to manage money

The Family Service Center will offer a money management workshop entitled, "Getting the Most Out of Your Money", April 15, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the MSC, Bldg. 14, Victoria Green of the Navy Relief Society will cover topics such as establishing a budget, balancing a checkbook and managing credit.

If planning to attend, bring your latest Leave and Earnings Statement and register by calling 451-5997/5417.

Health workshop scheduled

There will be a "Health Benefits" class by the Health Benefits Office of the Naval Hospital at the Family Service Center April 9 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The workshop is to help learn about Champus benefits and how to file a claim. Interested attendees may register by calling 451-5417/5997.

Service medal created

President Bush has signed an Executive order establishing a Southwest Asia Service Medal for award to members of the U.S. Armed Forces serving in Southwest Asia. This award was designed by the In-

stitute of Heraldry in special recognition of the special sacrifices and outstanding performance of our Armed Forces who deployed to Southwest Asia and participated in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Specific eligibility requirements and implementing instructions will be published by the Secretaries of the Military Departments in the near future.

The medal is suspended from a sand-colored ribbon with red, white, blue, green and black stripes incorporating the colors of the U.S. and Gulf area. The obverse depicts the desert and the sea with tank, armored personnel carrier, ship, helicopter, and aircraft in recognition of joint service participation. The reverse of the medal depicts an upraised sword entwined with a palm frond symbolizing military might and preparedness in defense of peace.

Boston University registering

Boston University will be holding early registration for the Master of Science in Business Administration and the Master of Science in Computer Information Systems from Monday to April 10. Registration will be held at Bldg. AS 233 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Bldg. MCB 202 Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunrise service scheduled

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the amphitheater behind Bldg. 2 at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. In the

event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Protestant Chapel.

Orthodox services set

Orthodox Holy Week and Pascha Schedule for Camp Johnson Chapel are: Holy Unction Service, April 3, 7 p.m.

Holy Thursday Liturgy, April 4, 9 a.m. Matins of Good Friday, April 4, 7 p.m.

Good Friday Vespers, April 5, 7 p.m.

Paschal Matins and Liturgy, April 6, 11:30 p.m.

Paschal Vespers, April 7, 3 p.m.

See spring crafts

Mark your calendars now for the "Spring Break" arts and craft fair sponsored by Hidden Talents April 6 and 7 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field. Registrations are now being accepted at the shop. For more information, call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

Education Board to meet

The Camp Lejeune Dependent's Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting Friday at the Superintendent's Office, Bldg. 855 at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have any item placed on the agenda is urged to contact the Superintendent's Office prior to the meeting.



LCPL. MARNIE L. WINN

Cpl. Collin Foster of 2nd Combat Eng. Bn., and LCpl. Zachary Owens of 2nd Recon. Bn., talk with Bill Reichstein of the Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League. The Marine Corps League held a dinner Friday to honor Marines injured in Operation Desert Storm.

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Cold weather equipment adds warmth to arctic training

BY CPL. BILL DINARDO

4th MarDiv. correspondent

The arctic region is among the most harsh environment in which to train. It is for this reason U. S. and Norwegian military officials spend a lot of time and money developing and training with the best cold weather equipment possible.

Learning how to use that equipment is even more important, according to Sgt. Anthony S. Camacho, one of 19 Marines at Exercise Battle Griffin '91 whose job it was to observe and advise Marines about cold weather skills.

The cold weather gear used by the two nations differ in many ways but protect the soldiers wearing the gear to the same extent.

"The cold weather gear we have is at least as good as the Norwegians'," said Sgt. Phillip L. Hill, a U. S. cold weather instructor, "the problems arise when the equipment is not used properly."

One major difference between the United States and Norwegian equipment is boots. Norway uses an insulated overboot where the United States uses the vapor lock (Mickey Mouse) boot.

"The overboot system works well for us because it does not require removing the regular boot, it fits into our skis, and has better traction than the vapor lock boot," said Lt. Geir Standahl, Signal Officer of Norway's 3rd Battalion, Brigade North.

Although there are advantages to the overboot system, the vapor lock boot is effective to up to 50 degrees below zero, according to Hill.

Another distinction between the two cold weather systems is GORE-TEX. "GORE-TEX is much better than the material we use in Norway; unfortunately, it is also much more expensive," said Standahl. GORE-TEX is the greatest advance in cold weather clothing since the United States began extensive research in the area after the Korean war, according to Camacho.

The methods in which the equipment is put to use also differs between the U. S. and Norway.

"Circulating air will not produce



SGT. RICHARD LISUM

A Norwegian soldier and a U.S. Marine model the latest in cold weather gear.

moisture," Standahl said, "and our system allows us to control the amount or circulating air."

The Norwegians work on the theory that cool air can enter at the boot level, circulate through the body, and exit at the neck when clothing is opened at these points.

The U. S. approaches the same idea by opening up clothing and ventilating, allowing moisture producing air to escape when necessary. The sleeping bag the Norwegians use is also built on the circulation principle. It has three layers—a thin inner layer, an insulating middle layer, and another thin

outer layer. This layer system allows to circulate inside the bag and it can be adjusted to allow for more or less circulation.

The Norwegian and American systems are similar in that the layer system is used to maintain optimum body temperature to keep dry. The makeup of these layers vary, but the principle is the same — keep air between the layers and to all Marines and soldiers to add or remove clothing to keep comfortable.

"Everybody's metabolism is different, but the layer system is important; each soldier may wear the gear a little differently," Camacho said.

Next to their skin the Norwegians wear a holey singlet (a fishnet type shirt) to allow air to circulate next to the skin, then preventing moisture. The United States uses polypropylene to serve the same purpose — drawing moisture from the skin.

The next layer the Norwegians wear is a cotton underwear, followed by a field shirt similar to the polypropylene shirt. They can wear a wool cardigan sweater or that similar to the American's w w sweater.

The rest of the cold weather clothing the Norwegians consists of a field jacket, field trousers (with liners), and overboots to camouflage in the environment. The U. S. Marines may wear a heavy polyes (buffalo) coat, field jacket, field trousers, and the GORE-TEX top and bottom.

Norwegians and Americans primarily use mittens for their hands. They also have similar head protection with a field hat, knit hat, and an extreme cold weather hood. The Norwegians, however, also have a headcover they can wear over the neck and head to provide additional protection.

The cold weather equipment and systems used by the two nations to protect Marines and soldiers may vary slightly, but their objectives are the same.

"Norwegian soldiers circulate what American soldiers ventilate," said Hill, "but they produce the same result."

"The Norwegians may have an edge on the Americans, not because their equipment is any better, but because they know how to effectively use the equipment they have," Hill said.

U.S. demonstrates strong commitment to NATO

Story and photo by

SSGT. CHARLENE A. GETCHELL

4th MarDiv. correspondent

HARSTAD, Norway — J. Daniel Howard, undersecretary of the Navy, visited here recently to watch Marines and sailors participate in Exercise Battle Griffin '91.

Another reason for his visit was to show that although the United States has a tremendous obligation in the Middle East, they are still committed to NATO.

"The purpose of my visit, first and foremost, is to demonstrate the strength of our commitment to NATO and Norway," Howard said. "Additionally, this exercise is important because it's the first time we've had reserves participate at this level."

Howard expressed his confidence in military reservists as a group through what he had seen on his tour of the exercise area and the performance of a reserve tank company in Saudi Arabia.

"They were tested in Operation Desert Storm. One reserve tank company 'killed' 60 Iraqi tanks. We felt certain the reserves would also perform well here in this exercise," Howard said.

In addition to talking about using reservists for an exercise of this magnitude, the undersecretary talked about the prepositioning concept the Marine Corps has used and will continue to use.

"Desert Storm completely validated prepositioning. The first heavy combat force to arrive in Saudi Arabia was the Marines. The Maritime Prepositioned Ships from Diego Garcia made this possible. In addition to carrying the military cargo, one ship could convert sea water to fresh water at the rate of 85,000 gallons a day. This is a concept which we will obviously expand," Howard said.

The undersecretary said the U.S. Army and other countries of the world are looking into prepositioning military equipment and supplies.

"Prepositioning is cost effective. It is important that we not only have MPS, but also prepositioning on shore," Howard explained.

The testing of prepositioned supplies and equipment is the purpose behind exercise Battle Griffin '91 and the Norway Air-Land MEB to defend the northern region of Europe. Norway shares a border with the Soviet Union which is about 120 miles long.

"The Soviet threat is still there. The instability in the

Soviet Union doesn't give great cause for comfort. There's a saying in the U.S. — Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. The people of Norway believe that, too," Howard said.

The United States and Norwegian military services have worked very closely to make Exercise Battle Griffin '91 purposeful and educational experience.

"The Norwegians have a lot to teach us about cold weather exercise. What I've seen and heard about this exercise, the cooperation is excellent. Working together in these mountains, the Norwegians and Americans have built a sense of confidence and trust," Howard said.

The support Howard gave to Battle Griffin '91 and the prepositioning concept, show the direction the U.S. military is going in the future.



Undersecretary of the Navy, J. Daniel Howard, talking to Rear Adm. Ole K.R. Tomesen, Commander Allied Naval Forces North Norway, about Exercise Battle Griffin '91.



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Offers storytimes for pre-school children each Thursday morning at 1030 in the Children's Room. Themes for Apr are:

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Will offer a trip to Fort Fisher and the USS NC Battleship sponsored by the Historical Reading Room on 13 Apr. Depart at 0930 from the Historical Reading Room (Bldg. 11, Post Lane) and return at approximately 1700. The trip fee is \$12.00 per person. For more information, call Glenn Pappas at x5959.

Will hold a discussion of the book, *With the Old Breed*, by E. Sledge at the MWR Historical Reading Room at 1830 on 15 Apr. The Reading Room is located in Bldg. 11 on Post Lane. Mr. Glenn Pappas will moderate.

Will hold a bookmark-designing contest during the month of April to celebrate the Month of the Military Child. This contest is open to all military dependents up to age 16.

Sports Updates ...

Now is the time to try out for **The Devil Fish Swim Team** (US affiliated) at the Area 5 Training Pool. An age group team, the Devil Fish Swim Team will consist of age groups of 8 and under, 9 & 10, 11 & 12, 13 & 14 and 15 to 18. Practice times are Mon, Wed and Fri, from 1700 to 1900, Tue and Thu, 1630 to 1800, and Sat, 0815

to 1015. Those who qualify at the tryouts will receive two months' practice at no charge. Thereafter a \$10.00 fee for every six months applies. All practice and tryout sessions will be held at the Area 5 Pool. For further details, call x1441.

The Paradise Point Lady's Golf Association's schedule for Apr is:

- 2 Meeting
- 9-11 Match Play
- 16-18 Rain Date
- 23 Play Day
- 30 Play Day

Youth News ...

Scheduled events for Apr include:

1 Apr - Welcome spring with a **Teen Spring Campout** from 1200, 1 Apr, to 1600, 2 Apr, at Brewster Campsite for ages 12-16. All meals, boating, hiking, owl prowl, scavenger hunt and trail marking are included in the fee of \$10.00.

3 Apr - Have you ever been curious how a jail looks or wondered what it was like to be in a courtroom? ...**And Justice For All** will answer your questions with real courtroom drama at the Onslow County Courthouse. Depart from the Youth Center at 0845 and return at 1400. Please register by 1 Apr.

4 Apr - Spend the day roller skating, bowling, and playing putt-putt golf at **Galaxy of Sports** in Kinston. Ages 8-16 can enjoy all this along with gear rental and transportation from 1030 to 1700 for only \$7.00.

14 Apr - A Youth Skate Party from 1400 to 1700 at Skateworld. The \$3.00 fee includes skate rental, slice of pizza or hot dog, popcorn and soda plus 3 hours of skating! Register at the Youth Center prior to 12 Apr.

20 Apr - Come to Stone Street Field from 1400 to 1800 for a Salute to the Military Child.

Entertainment will include Jack M. Jones, comedian/magician, games and cartoon characters. Picnic sites are available and hot dogs and sodas will be on sale. As part of this celebration, the Youth Center wants to make a living U.S. Flag! To do this they need your help! If you would like to be a part of our glorious stars and stripes, call Donna at the Youth Center at 451-2177.

28 Apr - Join in on the fun of the Youth Triathlon! Register at the Youth Center by 4 Apr where a road map will be available and regulations and fees will be collected. Race start time is 1000 on the 28th.

The Fantasticks

Lejeune Players ...

The Lejeune Playhouse presentation of **THE FANTASTICKS** is well on the way toward its 25 Apr opening night. The cast includes Rick Lorenz as El Gallo (pictured at right). Colonel Frederick M. (Rick) Lorenz, a native New Yorker, has been involved in school shows and community theatre for most of his life. He had been a mainstay at MiraCosta College where he played Claude Upson in "Auntie Mame," Henry Dobbs in "Clara Clarisse," the Sergeant in "Devils Disciple," the Ringmaster in "Barnum" and the Master Toymaker in "Babes in Toyland." Rick was a member of the San Diego Mountain Rescue Team and has run five marathons. In his other life, he is a Marine Corps Attorney specializing in Environmental and Land Use Law. Col. Lorenz also manages the Eastern Area Counsel Office at Camp Lejeune.

The director is Nancy St. Charles of MWR Special Services. Performances will be 25, 26 & 27 Apr, and 3 & 4 May, at 2000 in the Midway Park Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at ITT (in the Field House and Main Exchange) for \$3.00 (children under 10 are free).



Information, Tickets & Tours!

Concerts and Shows ...

JOHNNY GILL, BILL BY DEVOE & KEITH SWEAT will bring their TRIPLE THREAT tour to Chapel Hill's Dean Dome on 7 Apr, at 1930. Price: \$22.50.

Tickets for **THE FANTASTICKS**, starting an all-military cast, are now on sale for \$3.00. This popular musical will be performed by the Lejeune Playhouse Players on 25, 26 & 27 Apr, and again 3 & 4 May, at the Midway Park Theatre in Lejeune Blvd.

Celebrate spring with a FREE outdoor flute and guitar concert! Browning and Gilchrist will delight you with the premiere performance of this year's CONCERT IN THE PARK series. Enjoy their original arrangements on Sunday, 27 Apr, from 1730 until 1930 at Housley Point Picnic Area (on Julian C. Smith Blvd.). Bring a picnic or enjoy the gourmet delights available for purchase.

Spend a delightful afternoon at **SESAME STREET** with the MUPPETS at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill on Sat, 27 Apr, at 1500. Price: \$4.00.

THE CLYDE BEATTY & COLE BROTHERS CIRCUS will be in Jacksonville on Thu, 11 Apr. Performances are at 1630 and 2000. Military Price: \$4.00 Regular Price: \$5.00.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SHRINE GOLF TOURNAMENT will be held in New Bern at the Greenleaf Golf Course on 30 Sep. See Mike Forest graduate Curtis Strange, Arnold Palmer, Jay Haas and David Thorne battle it out on the greens for only \$20.00 with tickets from ITT.

THE RALEIGH-DURHAM SKYHAWKS AND WORLD LEAGUE FOOTBALL will salute the military at their first home game on 8 Apr, at 2000, by offering 300 free tickets to our military personnel! A pre-game concert by **WILLIE NELSON** at 1730 as well as fireworks, ball-toss entertainment and free commemorative posters and caps will intensify the evening of distinction. Don't let this wonderful offer pass you by!

On 18-21 Apr, in Raleigh, the **SOUTHERN WOMEN'S SHOW** will give you the scoop on what's in the West! Ticket price is only \$4.50. This show has something for everyone and is well worth the trip!

Visit the **WACCAMAW POTTERY OUTLET** in MYRTLE BEACH just in time for the latest summer fashions on Sat, 20 Apr. This bargain hunter's dream costs only \$8.00 for roundtrip transportation.

Outdoor Adventures ...

Ride the wind when ITT goes **HANG GLIDING** on Sat, 20 Apr. Our price of \$85.00 includes transportation, lessons and five dune flights.

Capture the spirit of the mountains when you go **WHITEWATER RAFTING, CAMPING AND EXPLORING DOLLYWOOD** on 25, 26 & 27 May. ITT's price of \$70.00 includes transportation, one day's rafting, one night of camping and admission to Dollywood.

Venture into the underworld when ITT goes **SPELUNKING** (that's safe exploring) the weekend of 4 & 5 May. Transportation, one night's lodging and a guided cave exploration can be yours for the price of \$85.00!

Take the mini-vacation you deserve when you spend Sat, 27 Apr, walking through beautiful mountain forests studded with blooming dogwoods on ITT's **DOGWOOD HIKE**. On Sun, 28 Apr, marvel at the breathtaking views from Grandfather Mountain. This romantic weekend trip includes transportation, one night's lodging and a guided hike with lunch. Price: \$95.00.

Call 451-3535 for details on all tickets & tours.

Food and Hospitality Events April 1991

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Camp Johnson Student Club Entertainment Sun-Wed 1830-2230	2 Camp Johnson Enlisted '21' Club Entertainment Wed, Fri, Sat 1900-2300	3 French Creek Enlisted Club BOSSES' Night w/ Big Bopper 1730-2130	4 NOW!!! Starting Tonight! Camp Johnson SNCO Club's 'Oldies But Goodies' 2100-0100	5 French Creek Enlisted Club Entertainment Every Friday 2000-2400	6 Camp Johnson SNCO Club Disco Every Saturday Night 2200-0200
7 Starting Tonight! Camp Geiger SNCO Club Disco Every Sunday 2100-0100	8 Courthouse Bay Enlisted Club Bob Garber Show 1800-2200	9 Game Night at Marston Pavilion Every Tuesday	10 Camp Johnson Enlisted '21' Club BOSSES' Night 1900-2300	11 Goodies' Every Thursday Night with Disco Jim 2100-0100	12 French Creek Enlisted Club Bob Garber Show 2100-2400	13 Central Enlisted Club Entertainment Every Fri/Sat 1900-2300
	15 Bay Enlisted Club Bob Garber Show 1800-2200	16 Marston Pavilion Every Tuesday	17 Central Enlisted Club BOSSES' Night with James Hurt 1700-2100 French Creek Enlisted Club Rock & Roll w/ Castle Band 2000-2400	18 Mongolian Bar-B-Que MWR Base Cafeteria 1700-2000 Camp Geiger SNCO Club BOSSES' Night 1600	19 Mongolian Bar-B-Que Camp Johnson SNCO Club 1730-2030 Camp Johnson Enlisted '21' Club Master D 1900-2300	20 Camp Johnson SNCO Club Disco Every Saturday Night 2200-0200
21 Sunday Brunch Paradise Point Officers' Club Every Sunday 1100-1400	22 Camp Johnson SNCO Club BOSSES' Night 1600	23 Night Doors Open 1700	24 Camp Geiger SNCO Club Disco Every Wed/Fri 2200-0200	25 Camp Geiger SNCO Club BOSSES' Night 1600	26 Camp Johnson SNCO Club Disco Every Saturday Night 2200-0200	27 Make Your Own PIZZA 1700-2130 Cartoons, Clown & FREE Kiddie Gifts (Base Cafeteria)
	29 Camp Johnson SNCO Club BOSSES' Night 1600	30 Camp Johnson SNCO Club BOSSES' Night 1600				

'Discover' which career suits your needs and desires

Story and photo by
GINA CARTER

Camp Lejeune's Consolidated Education Center has a new electronic device.

It's a program called Discover and is designed to provide individuals with career information best suited to their needs and desires.

The program, developed by the American College Testing program, was purchased by the Department of Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support two years ago and was distributed to several major military installations. Camp Lejeune, one of the pilot bases, is also responsible for reporting on Discover to help ACT modify the program.

The unique thing about Discover is that it is uniquely suited to meet the needs of the military. It can assist the servicemember who wants to plan a military career or make a lateral move, the military spouse who is seeking civilian employment, the military child looking for a college, or the military member preparing for retirement.

"It can not take the place of a career planner or counselor," said Sgt. Darrell Brown, an education assistant at the Education



Sgt. Darrell Brown, education assistant, Consolidated Education Center, explains to Sgt. Peter DeGennaro, 2nd ANGLICO, 2nd SRIG, how the computer function keys work with the Discover program.

Center. "But, it may help you make up your mind."

The user friendly program consists of nine modules that are as basic as learning about the working world or as intricate as

discovering yourself. The program is a self-paced series of questions that could take several hours or several days to complete, depending on how many modules an individual chooses to use and how much

thought they give to their answers, Brown explained.

"A lot of people say it really makes them think," he said.

The education center has designated a computer to be used primarily for Discover, so a user can store his information in the memory until he decides to return to update or finish a module. There is also a printer attached, so as a module is completed, a summary may be printed.

Brown said it is important that Discover's existence be publicized since the program contains detailed information on roughly 458 occupations, including those that are military related. In addition, it contains not only information on 97 percent of the country's post-secondary institutions but also financial aid information.

"I read somewhere that 78 percent of the people in the United States are not working in planned career jobs," Brown said. "It makes you realize there must be a lot of job disappointment out there. This program could help that."

Interested individuals including active duty, reserve, retired military members and their dependents may set up appointments by calling 451-3091 or by coming to the center between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Good teaching touches someone's life forever

BY CPL. J. KINCHEN-SCHNEIDER

No boasting smile appeared on the face of the man sitting at small classroom desk. Instead, it seemed as though nothing out of the ordinary happened.

A modest GySgt. R.L. Frazier, an instructor at Motor Transport School Co., MCSSS demonstrated his abilities as an instructor to a panel of judges and was recently awarded both the National Defense Transportation Award and MCSSS's coveted Instructor of the Year honors.

Before being selected, Frazier had to compete against the top instructors from the other schools at MCSSS — Personnel Administration, Financial Management, Food Service, Supply, the Staff NCO Academy and Field Service Support.

Each of the seven schools had conducted an "Instructor of the Quarter" competition. From these four winners, the schools had chosen their Instructor of the Year. Subsequently, those winners entered competition on a command level for the Instructor of the Year Award for MCSSS.

A panel of judges visited the instructors while they were teaching a class during the first phase of the competition, according to Lin Walker, education specialist at the Instructional Management School.

In Phase II, the instructors prepared and taught a specific or group of subjects, chosen by the staff at the Instructional Management School, to the panel of judges. The panel consisted of the director of instruction, the director and the NCOIC of Instructional Management School.

When judging the instructor, the panel focused on how well the Marine taught, how he/she used illustrations during the class and how well the documentation was prepared. By judging the Marines in this way, it's not the quantity of experience but the quality of experience that's being judged, according to Walker.

As a result of being rated on these criteria, the judges chose Frazier as the Instructor of the Year for MCSSS.

After winning the award, a letter written by the commanding officer of MCSSS to the Commandant of the Marine Corps com-

mended Frazier on his skills as an instructor, saying:

"Gunnery Sgt. R.L. Frazier has developed the myriad of required formal school instructor skills to a high degree. He exudes professionalism in every facet of performance as a Marine Staff NCO and as an instructor. Whatever extra effort is required, he makes certain that his students assimilate the required learning objectives."

Therefore with a honorable recommendation from his commanding officer, Frazier was nominated for the National Defense Transportation Association Award.

"The NDTA is a competition given by

all of the Armed Forces to recognize excellence in the transportation field. There is national winner for each service," explained R. J. Bower, education specialist, MCSSS.

This year, however, the Marine Corps had one nominee from Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

A written narrative and a video tape of each of the nominee's teaching was submitted to the association, and evaluated teaching technique, appearance, leadership ability, usage of media in instruction, and ability to field and answer student questions.

New program teaches young officers how to deal with errors on the job

BY CPL. J. KINCHEN-SCHNEIDER

Most everyone has at one time or another, had the less than dubious honor of having to tell their boss they made a mistake.

It's not a great feeling.

A new program being taught at MCSSS here is trying to make doing that less burdensome.

The Faculty Advisory Program helps new officers avoid having to tell their boss an error was made and teaches them how to approach a senior officer if one is made.

"In previous years it was found that a lot of young officers were being relieved of their jobs," said LtCol. W.T. Snow, CO Supply School Co., MCSSS, MCB. "They're responsible for \$22 million account. So the slightest error in accounting or losing equipment can get them relieved."

"Also, we noticed that the officers who didn't get relieved were lucky enough to have a good supply chief working for them or they had a little prior experience behind them," he said.

Therefore, faculty at Supply School Co., developed the Faculty Advisory Program. The program is designed to expose new

supply officers to recurring supply management problems and common crisis situations found in the ground supply field.

"When the program was developed it was our hope that the program would reduce the common problems and build the confidence of the officer," Snow said.

The program requires the young officers to maintain and manage an account as they would in a real-life situation. They are given assets on paper.

"We give them 12 real world scenarios that they have to respond too. They are given the opportunity to learn how to manage and make mistakes with that account, without the worry of being relieved of their job because the school environment is non-punitive," he explained.

A basic scenario has the students act as battalion supply officers, while instructors at Supply School and commanding officers on staff at MCSSS play the roles officers and personnel with whom the Supply Officer must interact and coordinate his or her actions. The instructors also act as faculty advisors, offering guidance to the students as they confront the various scenarios.

Some of the problems the students face are incurred management crises and

command-dictated priorities, which require them to initiate or take corrective action to remedy the problem. The students must also continue normal supply operations.

As the students apply what they've learned during the course, they exercise the technical expertise, management skill, organizational ability, and their ability to shift and target priorities for task accomplishment.

So, at the end of 11 weeks when the course is finished, the young officers are a bit more mature and have a lot more confidence as they prepare to enter and manage a real supply account, according to Snow.

With the program going into its fourth year, and receiving high praises from the commanding officers of Fleet Marine Force units and former students, the program has now been incorporated into the Enlisted Supply Intermediate Course and the Enlisted Supply Basic Course, according to Snow.

Moreover, it was so well liked by Capt. Jack C. James, CO, MCSSS, that he directed the five remaining formal schools to incorporate a similar program into their training, Snow said.

PASTIMES

Find the special egg

The Marine Corps exchange is having an Easter egg hunt at the main and MCAS exchanges Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Easter bunny has hidden special eggs with discount coupons inside throughout the store. Find the egg and receive 10 to 50 percent off your total purchase.

Learn to speak well

Do you envy people who are able to express themselves effectively? Visit the Jacksonville Toastmasters and learn how to become an effective public speaker. You'll have fun and be a welcome guest. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Naval Hospital. For information, call Joe Higgins at 451-0839 or 577-1638 after working hours.

Easter party set

The USO service wives support group will have its Easter party and egg hunt Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Bring two plastic eggs with candy inside for children and either a hot or a cold covered dish for the party. For more information, call Bettina Amabile at 455-3411.

Attend craft fair

Mark your calendars now for the "Spring Break" arts and craft fair sponsored by Hidden Talents. It will be held April 6 and 7 from noon to 6 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field. Registrations are being accepted at the shop. For more information, call 451-2658.

Spring fun planned

Camp Lejeune's Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Department is gearing up for "Spring Break" April 5, 6, and 7 at W.P.T. Hill Field. Spring Break '91 is a weekend full of food, contests, crafts, rides and fun for the whole family.

There will be a free carnival, musical entertainment by local bands, an appearance by Chubby Checker, a petting zoo, a magician, camel and pony rides, arts and crafts, a laser show, a super spouse competition, and a bicycle parade and rodeo.

For more information, call 451-1879.

Free cake at USO

The United Pentecostal Church is hosting a hospitality hour Sunday at the USO at 1:30 p.m. All active duty, retired military and their dependents are invited to come enjoy free homemade cakes. Come and help support the USO.

Sunrise service set

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, at the amphitheater behind Bldg. 2. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Protestant Chapel.

Learn basket art

The Division of Continuing Education of Coastal Carolina Community College is offering a Beginning Basketry class Thursdays, from April 11 to May 30, at Swansboro High School. For more information or to preregister, call 455-1221, Ext. 294.

Celebrate spring

The town of Beaufort has issued an invitation to young and old to celebrate warm weather at the

Beaufort Music Festival April 26 and 27. Activities planned for the weekend are an outdoor show and sale by local crafters, a street dance and more. The music festival is sponsored by merchants of Beaufort and is free to the public.

Season events at New Bern

New Bern is celebrating the return of spring with a number of events including a historic home and gardens tour, a "pig pickin", free tours of the Tryon Palace gardens, and more. For information on these events and others set for spring and summer, contact: Tryon Palace Restoration, P.O. Box 1007, New Bern, NC 28563 or call (919) 638-1560.

Go fly a kite

The Onslow County Museum is having its annual kite festival April 20 and 21 with events in building and flying kites, and a sand sculpture competition. For more information, call the museum at 324-5008.

Wedding advice available

Planning a wedding soon? The Southern Women's Show April 18 through 21 at North Carolina State Fairgrounds will provide answers to many of the questions.

There will be demonstrations each day that will walk you step-by-step through the wedding. Topics to be covered include table settings, floral arrangements, rehearsal dinners, wedding cakes, reception and more. A catered garden party will be awarded to one showgoer.

For more information write: Southern Women's Show, PO Box 36859, Charlotte, NC 28236 or call 1 (800) 334-0248.

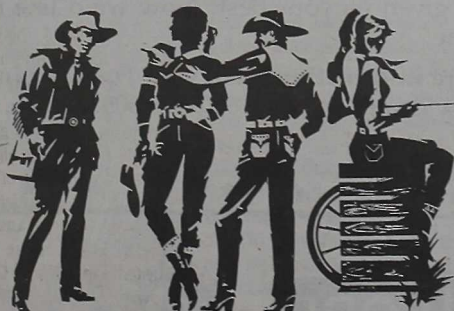
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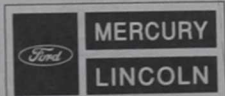
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What's your number?

BY LT. C.Y. TORRENCE-THOMAS

What's your number? Not your telephone number — your cholesterol number.

Cholesterol seems to be the hot topic in today's society. There are many of us who know our number, while there are many who have never had our blood cholesterol tested.

What do all the numbers mean, and what can you expect when you go to your medical department. You will probably begin with a total cholesterol. You may not need to fast (eat nothing from midnight to the morning of your test) for this test as it is a screening tool to determine the need for further tests.

Look carefully at these numbers. Less than 200 is desirable for adults, 200-239 is borderline high, and 240 and over is high.

If your number is over 200, you should be retested. Lab reports may be inaccurate up to 10 percent. If the number is still over 200, you may need to have a total lipid profile. For this test you should not consume alcohol or caffeine (cola, coffee, tea) for 72 hours before the test, and fast the night before the test. This test will give you five numbers: total cholesterol, ratio, low density lipoprotein, high density lipoprotein, and very low density lipoprotein.

Here's an explanation of each of the numbers.

A lipoprotein is a protein that carries lipid (fat) in the blood. The HDL cholesterol is known as the "good cholesterol" because it helps remove cholesterol from the blood. It carries cholesterol back to the liver for use or removal from the body. A HDL of 35 or greater is acceptable. The lower the HDL, the more you are at risk for heart disease. Regular

aerobic exercise can help to increase your HDL.

The LDL is known as the "bad cholesterol." The LDL cholesterol carries most of the cholesterol in the blood from the liver to all parts of the body. If it is not removed, it will build up in the arteries and form plaque on the artery walls leading to clots. A LDL less than 130 is desirable, 130-159 is borderline high and over 160 is high. A low fat (both saturated and total) diet can help to reduce your LDL. VLDL cholesterol becomes LDL after delivering triglycerides (fat) to the body fat storage areas (primarily arms and legs for women and around the middle for men). All excess calories regardless of the food eaten are converted into fat and stored as triglycerides.

The ratio is simply your total cholesterol divided by your HDL. For example, a total cholesterol of 200 divided by a HDL of 40 equals a ratio of 5. Men should aim for a ratio of 5 or less; women 4 or less.

If your doctor tells you that any of your numbers are in a risk category, don't expect overnight changes. The change will be determined by the changes in dietary and exercise habits and the response of the body to new lifestyle changes.

A low fat diet may begin to reduce cholesterol in as little as one month.

If you've had a blood test, you should be retested at three months. If after 3 months, your numbers have not changed you may consider drug therapy. Drug therapy is the last resort, so give diet and exercise your best shot.

A cholesterol blood test should be a part of your yearly physical. Ask the doctor about your results. If your numbers are abnormal, you may be required to consult with a dietitian for further explanation of the Low Fat/Cholesterol Diet.



CLINIC NEWS

Cancer clinic

A Skin Cancer Clinic for retirees and retired dependents only will be held April 26.

This clinic is for skin cancer or suspected skin cancer conditions/screening only.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Dermatology clinic at 7:30 a.m. April 18 at 451-4555.

Acne clinic

The monthly acne clinic for dependents of active duty personnel will be held April 9 from 4:30 to 7:30 in the Dermatology Clinic. This clinic is for acne conditions only.

Appointments are limited and will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

For an appointment, call 451-4555 April 4 at 7:30 a.m.

CHAMPUS deductible increases

For all CHAMPUS-eligible people, except members of active duty families in which the military sponsor is an E-4 or below, the outpatient deductible for each fiscal year will increase to \$150.00 for an individual, and \$300.00 for the whole family.

The previous amounts of \$50.00 and \$100.00, respectively, will still be in effect for the families of active duty E-4s and below.

Remember: the increase applies to all other persons who are eligible for CHAMPUS benefits. The increase will be effective or care provided on or after April 1, 1991. This is the first change in the deductible amounts in 24 years.

If you have any questions, please call the Health Benefits office at 451-4150.



Health awareness Wellness knowledge put to the test

True or False:

1. The single most important change you can make to lower your blood cholesterol level is to stop eating eggs?
2. When shopping, you should always choose foods that are labeled "no cholesterol"?
3. Cigarette smoking by itself will increase your risk of heart attack?
4. A heart attack or stroke is often the first symptom of high blood pressure or increased cholesterol level?
5. Positive life experiences, like receiving an award or going on a vacation, can cause stress?

Statistics have proven that maintaining good health and preventing illness is more cost effective than treating an illness or a disease. Well aware of today's trends in medicine, the Branch Medical Clinic Nurses have developed a model of wellness program for our Active Duty population based on wellness, preventive medicine, and total care.

Currently, there is a program about high cholesterol, weight control, hypertension and smoking cessation.

For more information on these programs, check with your Branch Medical clinic sick call or call LtCmdr. Hogan at 451-5540 or Lt. Fritsch at 451-1053.

Answers to questions:

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Welcome home tempered with words of caution

BY CPL. F.E. CHARLES

Call it impeccable timing. As Camp Lejeune begins thinking about welcoming home thousands of Marines and sailors from Operation Desert Storm, Myrtle Beach, S.C. has the same idea for the entire summer.

Their message is however, tempered with a cautionary note.

Marines and sailors have always found Myrtle Beach a welcomed weekend getaway, but sometimes they're guilty of having too much fun. Along the way, they've broken city laws and ordinances they may have not been aware of.

"We hope to see many military personnel visit our area during the coming season, and hopefully, by being aware of our laws, they will have a much more enjoyable visit," said J. Stanley Bird, chief of police, Myrtle Beach, in a recent letter to Camp Lejeune.

The following list of local laws and ordinances will help Marines and sailors draw the line where fun may turn into a misdemeanor:

- Drinking of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in specified public places.

- Sleeping on the public beach within the city from 9 p.m. to sunrise is prohibited.

- Riding on a portion of a vehicle not designed for passengers. This does not apply to employees engaged in work, or to persons riding within truck bodies in space intended for merchandise.

- Sleeping in automobiles from 9 p.m. to sunrise within the city is prohibited.

- It is unlawful to carry weapons, concealed or not, within the city. This applies to any pistol, dirk, slingshot, metal knuckles, razors or other deadly weapons used for the infliction of injury to a person or property.

- Disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct, or drunkenness in public is unlawful.

- Trespassing is prohibited on private property. It is also forbidden to trespass on public property for the purpose of creating or inciting a disturbance, or when any entry might be calculated to create or incite a disturbance.

- Wearing a mask or anything over the face which conceals a person's identity is unlawful.

Myrtle Beach also has a "Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance." It prohibits the ingesting of illicit drugs, or having possession of a number of different drug paraphernalia equipment, products and material.

Violators of this ordinance are guilty of a crime and upon conviction may be imprisoned for not more than 30 days, fined not more than \$210, or both.

By following these few simple rules, Marines and sailors will find their weekend visits to Myrtle Beach ending happily on Sunday night, rather than involuntarily extended to Monday morning.

EASTER, FROM PAGE 1A

ting to Christianity insisted the day fall upon a Sunday. Finally, the Church Council at Nicea decided to link Easter with the vernal equinox, the first day of spring when day and night are equal. Today, Easter may fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25 and is determined by calculating which Sunday will be the first after the first full moon following March 21.

Along with the religious celebration of Easter comes the joyful celebration of new life, joy and life everlasting. Several traditions have been passed along to symbolize the holiday including gala processions, the wearing of new clothes and the coloring of eggs.

However, Passover is celebrated more reflectively. It also begins after the first full moon of spring and lasts for either seven or eight days.

During this time, Jewish people relive the Exodus, their people's escape from the slavery of Egypt. They read scriptures and participate in the great Jewish family reunion of the year, the Seder.

Seder begins with the family sitting together with the father in the place of honor. Matzoth and other traditional foods are placed on the table. The thin, flat cakes are used to represent the unleavened bread of ancient times. The historian Josephus tells of how the fleeing Israelites only had time to take this kind of bread with them.

The Matzoth and other symbolic items are used to encourage questions from the children allowing these Jewish traditions, customs and values to be passed on according to Lt. John Cutler, CHC, USN in his article, "Passover; an important holiday in Jewish calendar."

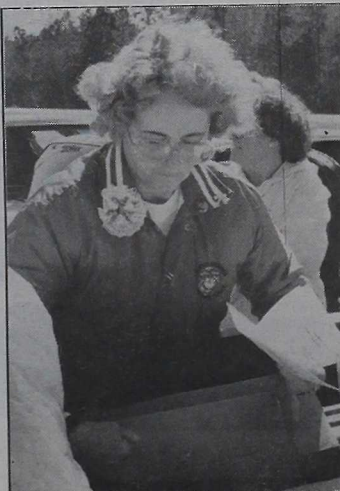
Cutler also said that at this time, all who are hungry are invited to join the Seder so that the young may fully understand the greater message of the festival, the caring for all humanity including the poor and the oppressed.

RIBBON, FROM PAGE 1A

whole endeavor has become well known to many people as television station WCTI's "Hometown Hero," Suzanne Core.

Core, whose husband, GySgt. Ricky Core, Comm. Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG is in Saudi Arabia, has been supporting the troops in many different ways. In January she made 95 pounds of deer jerky and sent it to her husband and his fellow Marines. She also went to the Jacksonville Mall and got 2,000 signatures on a 50-foot banner to show support.

Core seems a bit embarrassed about being a "Hometown Hero" though. "No matter where I go, people recognize me," she said. "Sometimes strangers walk up, give me



Chrissy Wykoff, 3, smiles as she puts one more egg in her duck basket.

Although the message is worded differently for Christians, the meaning is the same for both religions. Whether a Jew or a Christian, the importance of the season

lies in the remembrance of the ancient events and how they affect the present and will continue to affect the ever of the future.

a hug and thank me for what I've been doing."

But she is not alone in her mission of support. Four of her co-workers at the Dairy Express on base helped make the ribbons. A Jacksonville construction company donated rolls of waterproof tape to hang the bows up with. And the others who helped to put the ribbons on everything from trees to road signs were also eager to do their part.

Sgt. John Couch, who is attending supply school at Camp Johnson, came out to offer his support. Couch's wife, LCpl. Frances Couch, is a packing specialist who is

deployed to Saudi Arabia. For Couch who was left to tend to their eight-month-old baby, being a single parent was easy. But Core has been able to offer help and guidance to this active-duty parent who has been left out of other support groups.

"Sometimes husbands are a minority and are kicked to the back burner," Couch said "but Sue has been a big help."

Core, who is kept busy with her full-time job and her responsibilities as a key who doesn't have another project underway.

"I guess I will be getting ready for the usual homecoming."



Above, Monica Petrilla and her daughter Amy, pull one of the 1,200 bows from the back of Core's truck, Petrilla is a co-worker of Core's and helped to make the bows. Left, Suzanne Core opens one of the many boxes containing yellow ribbons and gets ready to hand them out.



COMMAND RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

Glabe 11A
March 28, 1991

Minute Message . . .

LT. B. PECARO
CHC, USNR-R

"Active Waiting"

For the Christians, Lent is a time of active waiting. During this liturgical season, we spiritually prepare ourselves as we anticipate the Second Coming of Christ and the joyous celebration of His resurrection on Easter Day. It is a time when we also recall images of Jesus' suffering as he actively awaited the fulfillment of His Father's redemption of mankind.

Biblical scenes, like the temptations of Jesus by Satan in the desert, recall the self-imposed discipline of 40 days of fasting which enabled Him to begin the work of the Gospel. The despair experienced in the Garden of Gethsemane show to us a man who, through personal pain, offered Himself to the will of God even though it meant awaiting the wood of the cross. And, from the cross, we see one who in agonizing death awaits the culmination of history through His resurrection from death. Hence, He forever released humanity from the powers of darkness.

For the Christian, Jesus offers the perfect example of what it means to actively wait. Every time a Christian sacrificially gives of him, or herself, for the benefit of another, we see one who actively awaits the completion of God's work in the world.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses

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

Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)

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

Saturday Masses

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

Baptism Class

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

Confessions

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

Eastern Orthodox

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

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

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

Jewish

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

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

Naval Hospital Sunday Worship Noon
(Sunday school follows)

Lutheran (WELS)

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

Protestant

Sunday Worship

Protestant Chapel 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Community Center 10:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
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Weekday Worship

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

Sunday School

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

Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210 or 346-9713

Chapel Notes

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

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

Episcopal Communion Service is held every Wednesday at noon.

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Section chief *whips* 'cannon cockers' into shape

Story and photos by
SSGT. LEE J. TIBBETTS
24th MEU correspondent

CAMP DE CANJUERS, France — Cpl. Darryl Grant ran a rigorous training camp last summer for Gun Team No. 5, a mixed bag of 105mm howitzer "cannon cockers" whose pride and determination has turned them into a "Super Bowl" contender.

"We didn't have a lot of experience when we formed up," Grant said, "but we've come a long way since then — made a few mistakes too."

"Grant's Gang" belted the French countryside relentlessly for four days with truck loads of high explosive rounds during the 24th MEU's TRANCH 1-91.

The 105mm howitzers, and their larger brothers the one niner eights, were part of BLT 2/8's first wave to hit Canjuers. The second wave included a pair of infantry companies, a Command Element platoon and other detachments taking advantage of the challenging mountains for refresher training in patrolling, land navigation and live firing.

As soon as the MEU Marines got to the bush, it began raining. "Just like Lejeune," one Marine hollered. Except the mountain fog was carried in on a bone-chilling wind causing the Leathernecks to pull down their watch caps and tighten scarfs.

"Perfect!" ordered Cpl. Grant. "Everything has to be perfect this time. Double check everything."

Months of teamwork became evident as heavy boxes of ammo were passed and stacked. One cannon cocker hammered aiming stakes into the frozen French countryside while another checked his quadrants. Grant looked over everyone's shoulder to make sure it was "tight." Marine pride at its best! Then the fun began.

Between waves of fog a forward observer spotted rounds on a nearby mountain. Grant's gun team clicked like a Swiss watch while new deflections were repeated and set. Shiny HE rounds were caressed before being shoved into the heated 105 tubes. Each load carried a little Marine motivation — "This one's for you Saddam!"

Grant continued to coach his team into perfection, answering questions and fixing mistakes. Then it was time to move. Shoot and move is Hotel Battery's creed. For the next four days, the scenario remained unchanged.

Grant figures the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins the battle. Maybe the Buffalo Bills ought to send a few players to Grant's training camp next summer.



PFC. Jimmy Bailey, the new cannon cocker on Gun Team No.5, relays a new deflection to



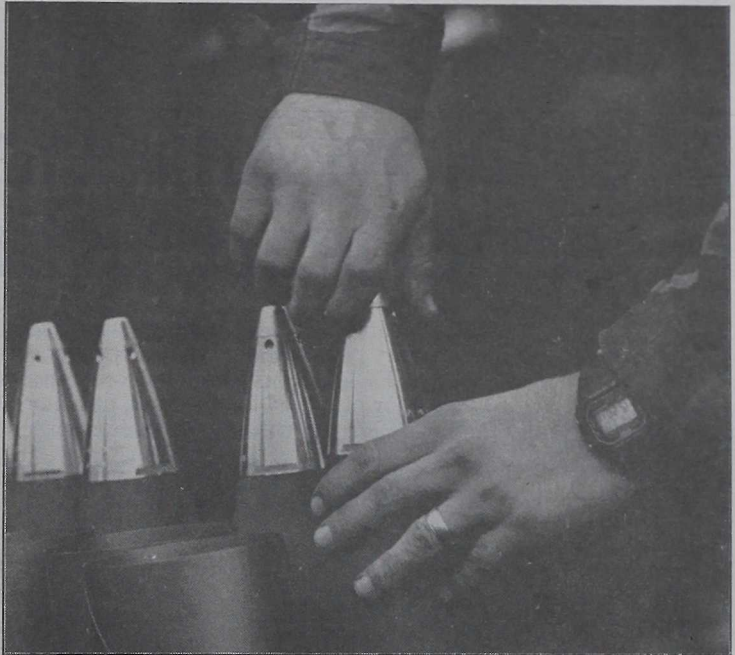
A sizzling shell is dumped on the deck after firing a registering round.

Cpl. Calvin Jacks
carrying 105mm

Cpl. ...
the gunner's



I. Calvin Jackson, 25, of Birmingham, Ala., helps out Gun Team No.5 by carrying 105mm howitzer rounds.



High explosive 105mm tips are screwed in before charge bags are set.



Boxes of ammo are stacked and covered from a driving mountain rain.



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Gratitude and admiration

Honor extended to 2nd MarDiv. key wives

Story and photo by
NA CARTER

The lighting in the base cafeteria was subdued, but it was easy to see it was full of men; more than 300 women. Some were sitting, others stood. They were all laughing, talking and sampling the various treats. In the center of the room was the stage, complete with a podium, chairs for the honored guests and both the American and Marine Corps flags. Attached to the wall behind the stage was a scarlet and gold banner that read, "Division Key Wives: With gratitude and admiration — Gen. Gray." This luncheon was not just any luncheon, it was planned specifically for the wives of 2nd MarDiv. and had been mentioned by the division.

Prior to Operation Desert Shield, the key wives program consisted of few formalized groups according to Joan Lorenz, key wives training coordinator at the Family Service Center.

"I was working as a volunteer for the key wives training program then. It was my job to train those women interested in becoming key wives. The groups were small and consisted mostly of those women whose husbands deployed regularly," she said. But with the massive deployments that began in August it was quickly recognized that a more comprehensive family support work was necessary. The key wives pro-

gram became an important link between the remaining spouses and the military commands and Lorenz's job became a paid full-time position.

The women who have become key wives are volunteers. The only requirement to become a key wife, according to Lorenz, is to possess the desire and ability to communicate with other military spouses.

"It is necessary for those interested in becoming a key wife to be willing to follow the parameters set by the coordinator. They must be willing to adhere to the guidelines on confidentiality and learn to pass the information from the command properly," Lorenz said.

The program is open to spouses of all ranks and serves not only as a point of contact for the command, offers emotional support to the participants. The key wives also receive information about alternative resources that have proven helpful to the families in solving a variety of problems.

The idea for the appreciation luncheon was formulated in January according to Linda Sutton, wife of BGen. Russell Sutton, assistant division commander, 2nd MarDiv.

"I was at the Schreiber home for dinner when the subject of the key wives came up. It was already apparent what a great job you ladies were doing so when Alice mentioned having an appreciation luncheon, I thought it was a wonderful idea," Sutton

said during her opening remarks as MC of the luncheon.

The logistics of the luncheon were handled by Sgt. Allie Roche, family readiness logistics officer, under the guidance of Schreiber.

However, it was Col. Klaus Schreiber, CO, 2nd MarDiv. (rear), that decided to notify the Commandant about the ceremony. Shortly after his phone call, Schreiber was notified that official commendations from the Commandant would be sent to each unit's key wives. These com-

mendations, the first issued to civilians by the Commandant, were read and presented at the luncheon by Linda Mundy, wife of LtGen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., CG, II MEF.

Mundy was also the guest speaker. She announced to the women that she thought they had done a wonderful job and would love to see a plaque erected at the front gate with each of their names inscribed on it. She said they each possessed that intangible something that made them women of substance.



Linda Sutton, right, wife of BGen. Russell Sutton, assistant division commander, 2nd MarDiv., talks with several key wives at the 2nd MarDiv. Key Wives Appreciation Luncheon March 13.

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Story and photo by
GINA CARTER

The first American prisoners of war from the Gulf crisis were released to the International Committee of the Red Cross. When babies were born at the Naval Hospital many of their deployed fathers were first notified by the Red Cross. Consistently, the news talks of medicines, supplies and food being delivered and distributed to war victims by the Red Cross.

For 127 years the institution has successfully

weathered storms, disasters, and wars by responding to the needs of both the armed forces and the civilians involved.

The month of March is their time to be recognized.

It all began in 1863 when the ICRC was formed in Geneva, Switzerland with the help of Henry Dunant. Dunant, a Swiss businessman, had written a book the year before on the suffering he had witnessed on an Italian battlefield in 1859. His personal concern about the 40,000 troops who were

left on the battlefield killed or wounded without help touched many, and the ICRC committee was formed. Their emblem, now known throughout the world, was a red cross on a white background, the reverse of the Swiss flag.

During this time, a young school teacher named Clara Barton traveled to Europe. She had worked on the battlefields during the Civil War and continued her work with the relief efforts for civilians during the Franco-Prussian War. It was during this time that she learned of the Red Cross and the governing Geneva Convention.

Impressed by what she had seen, Barton pressed for the United States government to sign the Geneva Convention. Meanwhile, Barton and a group of friends formed the American Association of the Red Cross. Finally, in 1882 the Senate ratified the Geneva Convention and the United States became the 32nd nation to support the treaty. Today, approximately 165 governments have signed the convention and the Red Cross is internationally respected.

Although the original function of the Red Cross was to provide service for the military services during wartime, they have extended their efforts to include routine assignments as hospital and clinic helpers, caseworkers to provide communication, emergency financial assistance, blood programs, health and safety programs and a youth program.

Locally, the Red Cross has two offices, one in Onslow County and the other for Camp Lejeune. On the base, the most visible sign of the Red Cross's involvement is probably in the hospital, which staffs a total of 81 volunteers.

The dedicated volunteers have donated more than 1,300 hours so far this year, according to Mary Phillips, chairman of the Red Cross at the Naval Hospital.

One such volunteer is 70-year-old Julie Houck. She began volunteering shortly after retiring from a 27-year civil service career and has reported faithfully each week for the past ten years.

"The hospital was so good to me that I felt I needed to do something more to repay it. I miss something more than money ... and the staff is wonderful, too. It's like being part of a family. We all work together," Houck said.

Houck's compliment was reciprocated by the hospital commanding officer.

"I've been here since May and this group of volunteers is by far the best I've seen," said Capt. James L. Gentry. "They portray a caring attitude full of warmth and compassion. It has changed degrees since I was here 15 years ago."

Equally important as the hospital volunteers are the staff and volunteers at the field office on the base. This is where all the casework is handled and the Gulf crisis began.

"Red Cross staff have to sign a mobility check when they are hired. So, when Operation Desert Shield began I lost all my hospital staff. But, volunteer recruitment has been great," said Ed Abrams, Red Cross station manager for Camp Lejeune.

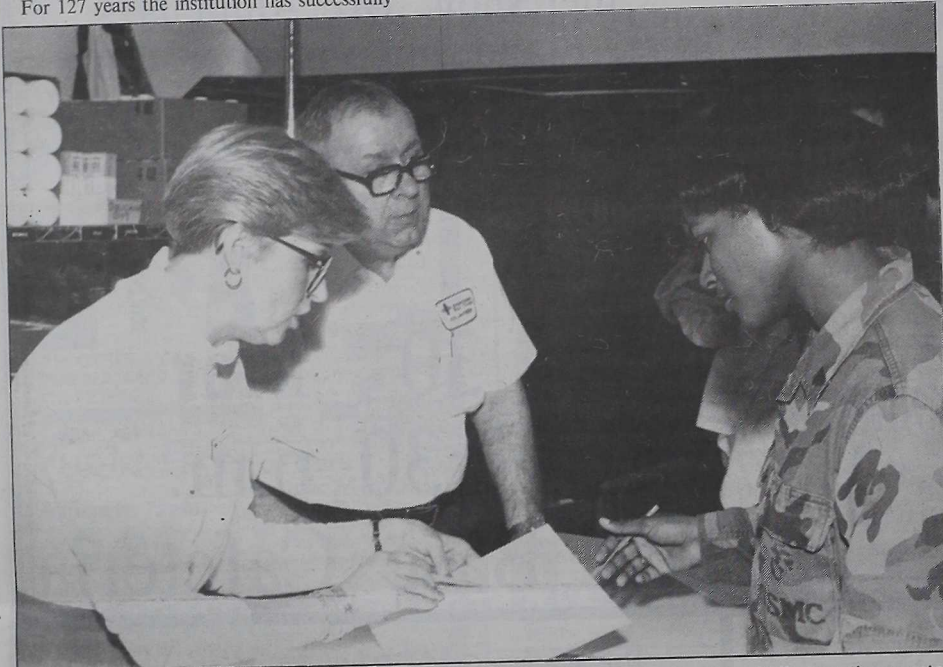
Casework includes such things as emergency leave notifications, leave extensions, birth notifications and emergency financial assistance.

Abrams also credited a volunteer with developing and organizing a crisis intervention program to prepare for any casualties as a result of Operation Desert Storm.

Although nationally the American Red Cross is cited at having more than one million volunteers, there is still room for more at Camp Lejeune, according to Phillips.

"We completed the largest orientation class this year," Phillips said. "And, we now have 100 volunteers in the dental clinics, but there is a need for volunteers at the branch clinics."

As the Red Cross continues to adapt its services to help those in need, whether in times of war or peace, Americans everywhere can applaud the association not only for its longevity, but its ability as it continues to grow and depict the humanitarian spirit of its founder.



Mary Phillips and Ed Matt, Red Cross volunteers, assist patrons during the Navy Hospital's over-the-counter medicine distribution.

Think OPSEC Beware of innocent chitchat

BY CPL. KIM BUCKNER

"Hi, I haven't heard from you in days."
"Girl, have I got news for you! I heard that our husbands will be in port April 20."

"Oh yeah? Who said?"
"Well, do you remember Tina? She was at the commissary yesterday when she heard this girl at the front of the line say that her husband wrote and told her his platoon sergeant said that after they complete a major training exercise at some island in the Atlantic, they would be home."

"I can't wait!"
The information passed in this seemingly harmless telephone conversation can be easily pieced together with other information to keep track of troop movements and used by anyone who may mean the United States harm.

Marines, sailors and civilians who have access to sensitive or classified material, such as troop movements, can make it even easier for information to get into the wrong hands.

Because of the crisis in the Middle East there is more classified information going around that involves more people who never had or needed clearances before, said GySgt. P. Bailey, II MEF staff counterintelligence chief.

Information that is usually unclassified, such as morning reports, can now be used as vital sources of a unit's strengths and weaknesses by anyone plotting against U.S. troops, Bailey said. Because, even though the war is over, the threat for terrorism hasn't diminished.

Marines like forklift drivers, bus drivers, supply personnel and truck drivers, who don't have clearances or access to classified information, can provide detailed information on the amount of supplies a unit may have, or the number of people they may be carrying to an airport and the times and dates of departures. Information that by itself isn't classified but when pieced together can make a very clear picture.

"Complacency is a major problem for those who handle classified material on a daily basis," said LtCol. R. K. Culp, II MEF security manager. "The more you handle classified material the more you tend to become lax at handling it. It is a constant battle. Anyone who has a clearance has a responsibility to protect the information."

Education is stressed by Culp to help curtail any problem a unit may have with handling classified material. Orientation briefings, annual refresher briefings and special security briefings and debriefings will help to educate Marines.

Culp also emphasizes the deadliness of an unsecured phone. "Don't talk about classified matters over the phone. Phones are easy to intercept. Whether the information is true or not, a person could, without knowing, give away information about a unit's size and strength." It is easy to pick up names, dates and places where something could be set up to harm Marines and sailors.

"Anything you learn in the office, should be left in the office," Culp said. "No matter who you are, if you know something, protect it. And if a person doesn't have a need-to-know, then don't discuss it."

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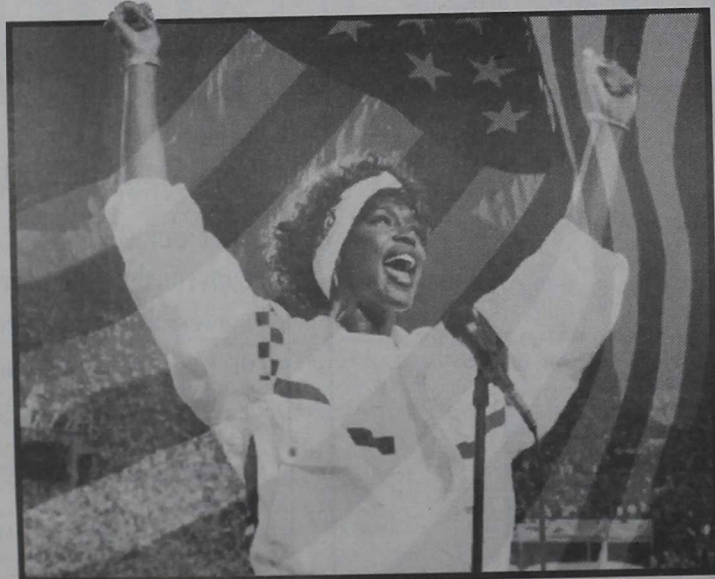


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Training for the future



Story and photos by
CPL. DAVE HIGGINS

Activated reservists and Marines of the 22nd MEU conducted several amphibious exercises off the coast of Onslow Beach, March 12-20, during Type Commanders' Amphibious Training 2-91.

The exercise is normally tasked to Marines from a division, who aren't attached to a MEU, to give them a taste of life aboard ship and various amphibious techniques. Due to the lack of available 2nd MarDiv. units, however, *Hotel Co., 3rd Bn., 25th Marines and Alpha Btry., 1st Bn., 14th Marines* linked with 22nd MEU and its subordinate detachments.

"We encountered some 'real world' problems, like foul weather and minor equipment breakdowns, but conducted training essential for future operations," said Maj. Ernest D'Antonio, operations officer for the MEU. "The conjunction of reserve and active duty forces did well in both of the operation's evolutions."

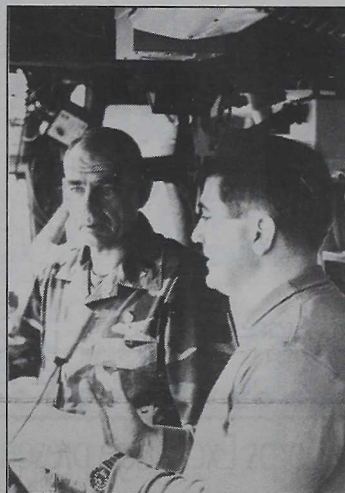
The first phase of the exercise consisted of rapid planning for a potential hostile environment in an actual global area.

In addition to the experience gained by completing the first evolution, a wealth of intelligence and topographical material was retained for future use. "We produced a new Amphibious Exercise Support Brief, using the photographic capabilities aboard the *USS Wasp*," said GySgt. Mark Ault, 22nd MEU plans chief. "Writing the scenarios for the second phase also kept us busy in the ship's Joint Intelligence Center".

While the MEU planners were script writing various TCAT scenarios, AV-8B

Harrier pilots from MCAS Cherry Point's VMA-223 and MCAS New River helicopter crews from HMLA-167 performed deck landing qualifications aboard the *USS Wasp* (LHD-1). The *Wasp*-class assault ships are expected to be the cornerstone of amphibious forces for many years to come, according to Navy publications. The participants of TCAT 2-91 were the first Marines embarked aboard the LHD.

Though idle throughout the first evolution, the *USS Sumter* (LST-1181) launched the first campaign of the second TCAT phase. The fictitious scenario was a third-world country facing probable invasion by a hostile neighboring dictatorship.



Col. Wheeler Baker, CO, 22nd MEU, discusses the capabilities of the *USS Wasp* with Cmdr. Allen Worley, air boss of the primary flight control.

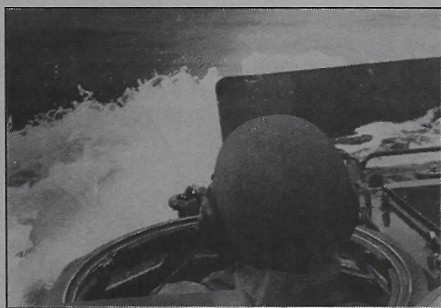
Task Force "Anglico", which contained a detachment of AAVs, combat engineers, infantrymen from 6th Marines and communicators of the MEU, raided via Amtrak the pro-Western country to destroy an implanted ZPU anti-aircraft gun. The task force utilized the cover of darkness for the March 16 raid, and began what culminated in an all-out amphibious offensive against the simulated invaders.

From the *USS Ponce* (LPD-15) March 18, the Columbus, Ohio grunts got into the action aboard CH-53E helicopters. Their artillery counterparts from Spokane, Wash., meanwhile, charged in from three LCACs (Landing Craft, Air-Cushioned).

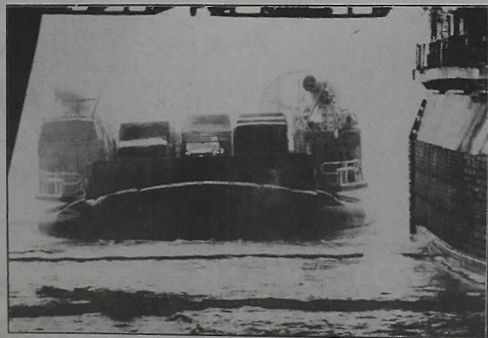
The two units were joined on land by elements of the 22nd MEU to expel the aggressors and complete the TCAT exercise, March 20.

"We utilized all of the Navy's assets needed to support a Marine Air/Ground Task Force," D'Antonio said. "The completion of the objectives is a great credit to the Staff NCOs, NCOs and troops who actually carried out the mission."

One of the first AV-8B Harriers to deck land aboard the *USS Wasp* (LHD-1) hovers above the flight deck before its final descent.



Light, an AAV from Task Force "Anglico" advances as embarked Marines head toward the beach during the March 16 raid of TCAT 2-91.



Above, the new *Wasp*-class amphibious assault ships are able to hold three Landing Craft, Air-Cushioned within a single bay. Right, a Landing Craft, Air-Cushioned from the *USS Wasp* begins transport for Alpha Btry., 1st Bn., 14th Marines at Onslow Beach, March 14.



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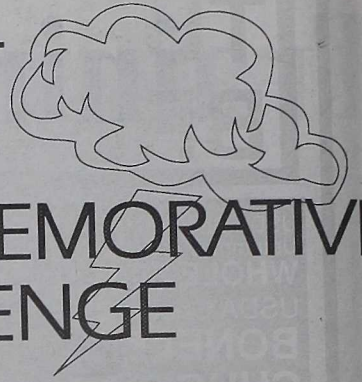
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Cpl. T. Webb, H&S Bn. (rear), 2nd FSSG (rear), was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. She was sentenced to forfeiture of \$1,000, confinement for 82 days, and reduction to private.

LCpl. C.F. Greene III, SubUnit 1, 2nd Marines (rear), 2nd MarDiv. (rear), was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$1,000, confinement for five months, and reduction to private.

LCpl. R.D. Harper, 8th Motors (rear), 2nd FSSG (rear), was convicted at a general court-martial of attempted robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery, and aggravated assault. He was sentenced to forfeiture of all pay, confinement for three years, reduction to private, and a Dishonorable Discharge.

LCpl. C.E. Matthews, SubUnit 1, 8th Marines (rear), 2nd MarDiv. (rear), was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement

for 75 days, and reduction to private.

LCpl. D.L. Posa, 2nd Supply Bn. (rear), 2nd FSSG was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He sentenced to forfeiture of \$1,000, confinement 14 days, and reduction to private.

LCpl. B.P. Wilson, 8th Marines (rear), 2nd MarDiv. (rear), was convicted at a special court-martial of d dience of a SNCO and malingering. He was sent to forfeiture of \$1,250, confinement for 145 days, tion to private, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Pvt. S.A. Benner, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to forfeiture of and confinement for three months.

Movies this week



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| Friday: See The Paradise (R) Base Theater | Death Wish IV (R) Camp John |
| Saturday: Kindergarten Cop (PG-13) Base Theater | Wednesday: My Daughter (PG-13) Camp John |
| Sunday: See The Paradise (R) Base Theater | No Movie Courthouse |
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| Friday
Lunch: chili con carne, burritos
Dinner: fried fish, BBQ beef cubes | Sunday
Dinner: steamship round, veal | Wednesday
Lunch: chili macaroni, beef s
Dinner: fried chicken, grilled s |

Family readiness information

Crisis situations are frustrating to children. With the war in the Middle East and the current state of national affairs in our country, the need for attention to children is more crucial than ever.

Today's high stress circumstances affect many families. Children are particularly vulnerable as their parents and other adults struggle to come to grips with the fear and uncertainty that erupt when family stability is threatened by forces over which they have little or no control.

At times like these, family life can be tough. The following tips can help your family cope better during times of stress.

Remember to be the parent: It's natural to be worried and anxious. Don't let your own fears draw your attention away from your child.

Keep communication open: Listen to your child and don't duck hard questions. Even questions that seem silly to you may be important to your child.

Be reassuring and comforting: Listen to your child's fears. Let your child know that it's alright to talk about difficult subjects ... and that you are there for him or her at any time.

Be truthful about your feelings: Children can usually sense when you're upset. If they don't know why, they may fear that they caused your anxiety.

Accentuate the positive: Particularly in times of stress, praise your child when he or she deserves it. Don't belittle, ridicule, threaten or ignore your child.

Spend time together: Plan plenty of family activities and games that you can play together. These will help you and your child relax and enjoy each other.

Be consistent with your child: Keep to your usual routine. Rules of the household, bedtimes, mealtimes, etc., should not change. Children do not know what to make of

unexpected or sudden changes.

Take time and think before you act: When disciplining your child, don't overreact to your own anxieties and fears. When things seem to be getting out of hand, you can take steps such as these to give yourself time to calm down: 1. Count to 20. 2. Take several deep breaths. 3. Ask someone to watch the children and remove yourself from the scene for a few minutes. 4. Phone a friend or a local self-help parents group.

Stay in touch with friends and family: Visits with grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends of the family can reassure a troubled child and provide a break for parents.

Don't be overprotective: Rules about playing outside, choices of friends, etc., should be kept as close to normal as possible. Overreacting to fears, whether about war, unemployment, or the state of the country, will make your child even more fearful.

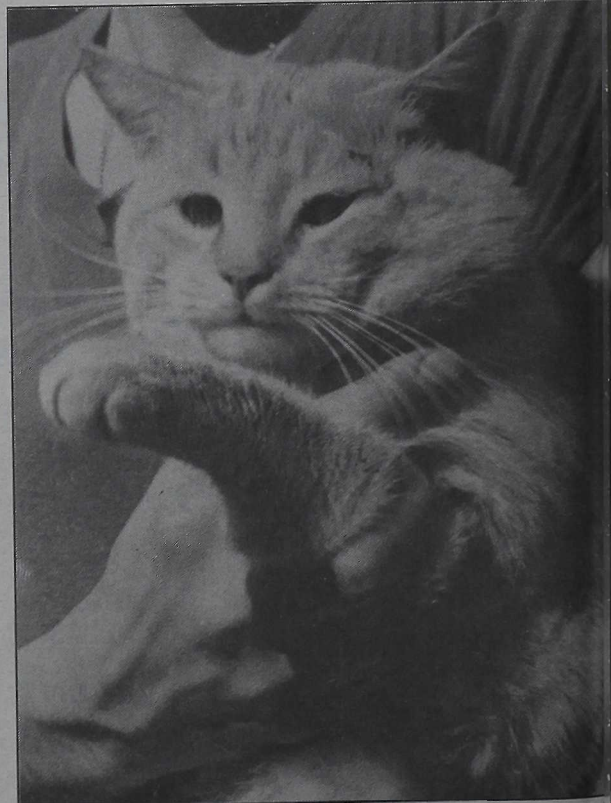
Be careful about TV: Remember that what you are watching, your child is probably also watching and often a whole lot more. Talk about what you have seen and be aware that your reactions can be either reassuring or frightening.

Don't take it personally: News of war, difficult family events, and other stresses can make your child upset and irritable. Kids are only human — their moods may have nothing to do with you.

Waiting is hard for families, too. There are so many versions of when the troops will return to Lejeune, it's hard to know what information is accurate. Because spouses are calling with their own news about return dates, it's even more confusing. The best source of information will be the unit's information line and the key wives groups.

When they receive official word, families will be contacted, but key wives won't call until the return date is definite. If you don't hear it from those sources, it's not official.

Pet of the Week



LOPL. JAMES A. ...

This week's pet is a 1-year-old female American shorthair cat. If this is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Base Shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 451-2695.

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Legal finishes on top of Seniors/Over-the-Hill Real battle was for 2nd place

Story and photo by
PL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

The Seniors and Over-the-Hill Basketball League has come to an end with the "Outlaws" from Legal taking top honors with an impeccable 14-0 record. Legal took the championship with little trouble from the other teams — the real competition was between the contenders for second place.

The team from 2nd Med. Bn. had one game left against MCES and they looked as if they would claim second easily. But there was one obstacle in their way: the MCSSS/H&S "Bad Boys."

The Bad Boys had two games left and winning both of them would mean a second place trophy for the team. Their first match was against their hometown rivals, the MCSSS/MT "Bandits", who gave them a tough showing earlier in the season but fell three points short of the Bad Boys during their first overtime, 79-76.

Again, the Bad Boys edged the Bandits, this time 65-64 during the heated match March 19.

With only three seconds left in the first half, MT's SSgt. D.E. Humphrey rebounded an offensive rebound for two points to put the Bandits up 41-27 in their most recent outing.

The Bandits were showing the Bad Boys they weren't about to give them second place without a fight, but the 14-point lead didn't discourage MSgt. Kevin Williams, the Bad Boys Coach,

who saw his team's destiny.

"To me, the points don't mean anything, not until the game is over," Williams said. "We're not going to roll over and play dead ... we will come back."

The Bad Boys didn't waste any time in doing just that. On the first MT drive, H&S's Sgt. Ezell Bryant stole the ball and drove to the hole to boost the team's morale.

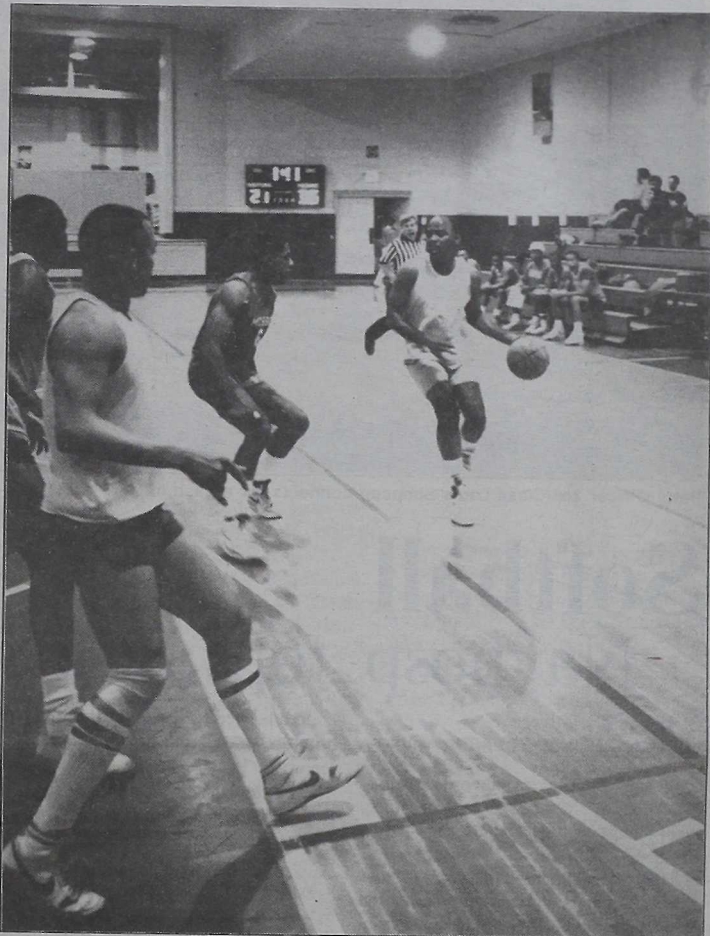
Bryant didn't stop there, the Bad Boys put the Bandit's scoring on hold as he scored on two more consecutive drives.

Teammate GySgt. Tony King was able to cut the Bad Boys deficit in half with two- and three-point jumpers showing the Bandits they were still in the game.

The Bandits were able to stay ahead by three and four points, but their lead was only tentative. With 12 minutes left Bryant was able to break through heavy traffic to score two for the Bad Boys and bring them to within a bucket. Then, after a scoreless Bandit drive, Bryant got a pass from GySgt. Hobson Bethune and was able to put up two more to tie the score at 49.

H&S had fire in their eyes and as the Bandits dribbled down court the Bad Boys formed an impenetrable wall. Bethune got the ball on a Bandit misfire and lead his team on a full-court drive and drew the foul.

Bethune had the chance to put H&S



MCSSS/MT's SSgt. Kenneth McMillan seeks a hole in the MCSSS/H&S defense.

SEE B-BALL, PAGE 2B

HqSpt. tops MCES to tie for 3rd

Story and photo by
LCPL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

Third place may not seem like a high standing to some, but to the volleyball teams from HqSpt. Bn. and MCES it is.

With the season only half over, third place is everything to these teams.

The team from HqSpt. Bn. upset the Big Blue from MCES after pushing the match a full three sets in Intramural Volleyball action, March 21.

MCES was firmly holding third place with a five game winning streak before HqSpt. ended the string. The win moved HqSpt. into a tie with Big Blue for third.

The first game was intense. Even though MCES jumped out in front with the first point, HqSpt. stopped them cold and went ahead to score nine points to put them out of reach.

Not until Johnson was back up for service did the Big Blue spark a return. Four serves netted four points for MCES, but before the spark could start a fire, HqSpt. was able to get the ball back and score two more points.

It wasn't long before MCES got the chance to come back. Warner stepped up to the line and didn't leave until he served up seven points to put MCES in the lead for the first time in the game, 12-11.

HqSpt. didn't take the lead lightly — they drew the line. They were able to get the ball and end the game before SSgt. Ronald Jones went up and delivered an earth-rocking spike to give them a

chance to move back in the lead and take the game. Jones was up and gave MCES two nonreturnable serves to take the game.

The suspense started to mount in the second game after MCES lost the first set. It looked as if MCES had control of the game with a three point lead, 8-5. But appearances can be deceiving as they were when LCpl. Reynaldo Rodriguez stepped up to serve. Rodriguez was able to catch up with pin point serving and LCpl. Ernest Soto followed his three point-winning serves with an equally accurate spike to put HqSpt. ahead, 9-8.

A bad serve by Rodriguez gave Big Blue's LCpl. Gil Collazo the ball and a chance to take the lead back. Collazo put the ball over the net only to be returned by HqSpt., but out of the backcourt came teammate Cpl. Pat Warner, who put the return back in their face to tie the game up at nine.

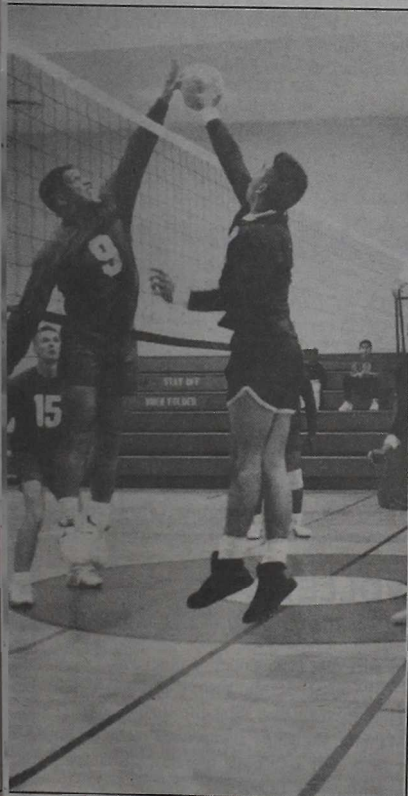
The tie didn't last long as LCpl. Brendan Barth stepped up for service and put a bullet in MCES's backcourt putting HqSpt. back on top.

Both teams shared control of the scoreboard until it read 14-14. The Big Blue had to find a way to score just to stay alive in the match. They did when Cpl. Davin Johnson was able to find a hole in HqSpt.'s defense and he put two serves in to take the game.

With a game each, the teams went into a match-point tie breaker. Both teams knew that the one who could make the fewest mistakes would walk away the winner.

"The team that can keep the mistakes down

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 2B



MCES's Sgt. Feupe Leomiti and HqSpt. Bn's LCpl. Ernest Soto fight for the upper hand.

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Petty Officer 3rd Class Louis Simpson connects for a base hit.

Softball

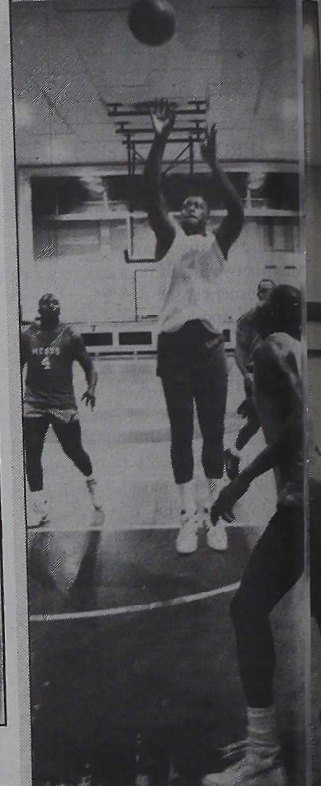
-Navhosp. tops Brig 8-4 in opener

Story and photo by
LCPL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

Baseball — America's favorite pastime.
Softball — Marine's favorite pastime, well, at least for the 24 teams participating in the 1991 Intramural Softball Leagues. The two leagues are Gold and Red and March 20 marked the season opener for the Red League with the Naval Hospital striking down Brig Co. 8-4 in the third game played at the Harry Agganis Field. During first inning action, NavHosp's Petty Officer 2nd Class Greg Tedrick was up with two outs showing for the team. With a one and three count, he put a

hopper between second and third base to bring in Tim Harrell for the game's first score. Even though Navy jumped ahead, the Brig didn't play dead. Pitcher GySgt. G.D. Nielson struck out Seaman Fred Cobbs to retire the sailors. With Cpl. K.P. Kubczak on second and Sgt. K.L. Stratton on first, SSgt. J.A. Tuthill drove the ball to center field to tie up the score. The two teams stayed tied at two until the top of the third when Harrell put a shot into right field to bring in Tedrick before a Brig throwing error brought in Petty

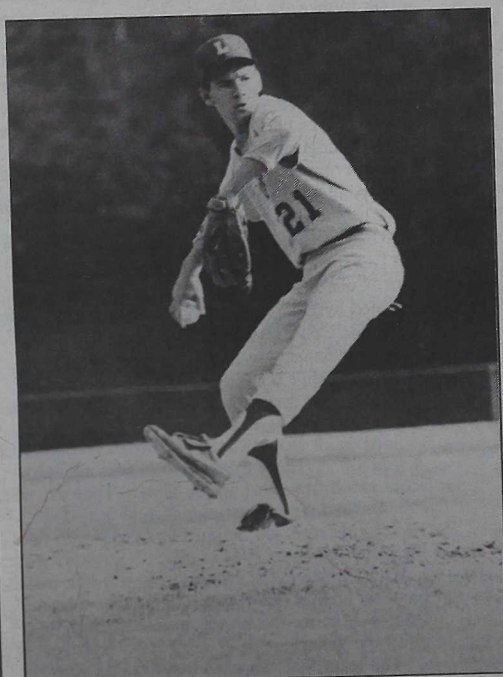
Officer 2nd Class Mark Grose. The Brig was able to put two more points on the board on their next up, but the Navy cinched the game with four runs in the fourth inning. There was only ten more minutes to play which meant each team would have one more chance to score. The Brig kept the Navy scoreless on their try, but so did short-stop Seaman Fred Cobbs, who stopped three attempted runs with his quick traps and his lightning throws to first base. The season is still young and these two teams will meet again — maybe for the league title.



MCSSS/MT's GySgt. Steve Case puts up a jumper.

B-BALL, FROM PAGE 2B

ahead for the first time in the game in one of his two foul shots giving the Bad Boys a one-point lead. A foul shot and a two-point jumper put MT ahead for another lead change. King followed with a three-point jumper. The lead was exchanged five more times before the game was over. In the final seconds H&S made the winning shot for a final score of 66-63. Second place was not in the hands of the Bad Boys yet. 2nd Med. won the final game which meant MCSSS/H&S had to win their final game — their game against undefeated Legal. They met March 20 and the battle was tough, but Legal once again triumphed, winning the Bad Boys 71-63 which put them third and 2nd Med. in second.



Devilpup senior, Russell Houle, winds up for a pitch against the East Carteret Mariners March 22.

1991 Baseball/Softball schedule

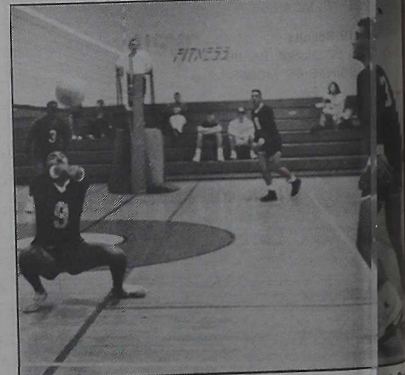
BASEBALL

MARCH 29 - JONES SENIOR ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
APRIL 9 - SOUTHWEST ★	HOME 4 P.M.
APRIL 12 - RICHLANDS ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
APRIL 16 - ANDREWS	HOME 4 P.M.
APRIL 19 - TOPSAIL ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
APRIL 23 - DIXON ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
APRIL 25 - SWANSBORO ★	HOME 4 P.M.
APRIL 30 - JONES SENIOR ★	HOME 4 P.M.
MAY 2 - SOUTHWEST ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
MAY 7 - RICHLANDS ★	HOME 4 P.M.
MAY 8 - SOUTH BRUNSWICK	AWAY 4 P.M.
MAY 13 - TOPSAIL ★	HOME 4 P.M.
MAY 15 - DIXON ★	HOME 4 P.M.

SOFTBALL

MARCH 29 - JONES SENIOR ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
APRIL 9 - SOUTHWEST ★	HOME 4 P.M.
APRIL 12 - RICHLANDS ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
APRIL 17 - WEST CARTERET	HOME 4 P.M.
APRIL 19 - TOPSAIL ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
APRIL 23 - DIXON ★	AWAY 4 P.M.
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MAY 13 - TOPSAIL ★	HOME 4 P.M.
MAY 15 - DIXON ★	HOME 4 P.M.

★ DENOTES CONFERENCE GAMES



LCpl. Reynaldo Rodriguez sets a spike for Brendan Barth.

VOLLEYBALL, FROM PAGE 1B

usually takes the game," Jones said. Playing it safe did prove to be successful for HqSpt. when they took the final game, 15-10. Winning the game also proved to be a confidence builder and a very big morale booster for the team. "If we keep talking to each other and pointing the way we did tonight, we should stay up in the standings," Jones said.

SPORTS SHORTS

AEROBICS/JAZZERCISE

- A high/low combo aerobics class will start April 13 at the Area 3 Gym. The classes will be from 9:15-10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.
- There are Creative Movement classes for children between 18 months and 5 years old. Fat Burner classes, which is a combination of high and low impact aerobics, are also offered. Both classes are from 9-10:15 a.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. at the Area 3 Gym. Call 451-5430 for details.
- High impact aerobics are offered at the Area 3 Gym Mon. through Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Area 3 Gym also has low impact aerobics Mon., Wed. and Fri. 5-6 p.m. Call 451-5430 for details on any aerobics classes. The aerobics classes are offered free for authorized patrons.
- Water aerobics are held at Area 2 pool Mon. through Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Mon., Wed. and Thurs. 7-8 p.m.
- Belly Burner classes are offered at the Area 2 Gym Mon. through Fri. at noon.
- Camp Johnson holds high impact aerobic class Mon., Wed., and Fri. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Aerobics classes are also held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For details, call 451-2253.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

- Twelve USSSA Armed Forces weekend

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

- The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Dept. will be accepting baseball registration for boys and girls at the Jack Amyette Center in New River, weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. April 10-12 for ages 10-12, April 15 for ages 13-15 and April 22 through May 1 for ages 7-9. For more information, call David Lynch at 455-2600, extension 261.

- The LHS Softball and Baseball Teams will play at Jones Senior tomorrow. Games start at 3:30 p.m.

- The Onslow County and Recreation Department will hold registration for the 1991 Youth Baseball/Softball season Saturday and April 6 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and April 7 from 1-5 p.m. Registration will be held at Dixon Middle School Gym, Trexler Middle School Gym, Southwest High School Cafeteria, Summersill Elementary School Cafeteria, Sports Plus of Swansboro, and Morton Elementary School Cafeteria. For more information, call 347-5332.

- The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting a National Youth Sports Coaches Association certification clinic for youth baseball/softball coaches participating in the 1991 county program. Certification will be held April 8-9 for first year coaches, April 10 for second year coaches and April 11 for third year coaches. For more information, call 347-5332.

BASKETBALL

- The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Dept. and the Jacksonville Jaycees will co-sponsor a free-throw contest at the Jack Amyette Gym at New River, Saturday. The contest will be for boys and girls ages 7-15. Registration will be accepted at the Jack Amyette Center, today until Saturday between 12:30-1:30 p.m. For more details, call David Lynch at 455-2600, Ext. 261.
- Onslow County Parks & Recreation sponsors adult and youth basketball leagues. Contact the department at 347-5332.

BOATING

- Advanced motor boat handling classes are offered every Saturday. For details, call 451-8307.
- Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas offer Coast Guard-approved safe boating classes. Contact either marina for details.

BOWLING

- Free bowling lessons 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon. through Fri. at Bonnyman Bowling Center.
- Birthday Party Packages for children are offered at Bonnyman Bowling Center. For reservations, call 451-5485.

CHESS

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

FOOTBALL

- The Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks, North Carolina's new World League football franchise, will play their first home game April 6 in Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh at 8 p.m. Tickets will be distributed through Nancy St. Charles at Special Services.

GOLF

- An Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will start today and continue through Sunday.

For more information, call 451-2061.

- The 1991 Match Play Golf League will commence play April 16, with matches scheduled at 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday on the Scarlet Course, Paradise Point Golf Course.

- The LHS Golf Team will participate in a conference at Swansboro April 8.

GYMNASTICS

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

HORSEBACK RIDING

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

MARTIAL ARTS

- The Camp Lejeune/MCAS Judo Club offers free lessons at Building AS-226, MCAS New River. Call Al Almon at 451-0723.
- Free Okinawa Kenpo Karate classes offered at the base squash court. Call GySgt. Rasberry at 353-6405.
- Karate classes are held at Marston Pavilion from 6-9 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. and from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. For details, call 451-5052/1521

RACQUETBALL

- Intramural and All-Camp Racquetball Tournaments will be held April 8 through May 3. The tournament is open to military men and women of any age. A pre-tournament meeting will be held April 3, at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. For details, call 451-2061

RUGBY

- The Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River Misfits are looking for a few good men to play for their team. No experience is necessary. Practices are held Wednesday evenings starting at 5:30 p.m. at the "O" Street Field. For more information, contact Capt. Ed Loughran at 451-6160/6169/6552.

RUNNING

- A Springfest Run will be held on April 6 at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. There will be a 10K and one-mile fun runs for children 12 and under. For details, call 451-2108
- Volunteers are needed for the Spring Break 10K run and one-mile fun runs April 6. T-shirts and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 451-2094/2108.
- The Jacksonville Roadrunners meet every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at Marston Pavilion for group runs and a walk/run for women at 8:30 a.m., there is free babysitting and everyone is invited. Call Fred at 455-2202 during the day and 326-7169 at night and call Cheryl Raftery at 353-6634 for the walk/run.
- The Hash House Harriers hold group runs every Sunday starting at 2 p.m. For location and other information, call Tim Roden at 455-7538.

SHOOTING

- Marine Corps Base Marines interested in learning competitive shooting should call GySgt. William Kulp at 451-7435.

SWIMMING

- Swimming lessons and aquatic activities available at Camp Johnson and the Area 2 pools. To register or to obtain more information, contact the aquatic supervisor at 451-1441.

TENNIS

- The Lejeune High School Boys Tennis Team will be hosting Wallace Rose Hill this afternoon at Paradise Point Tennis Courts. Game time is at 3 p.m.

TRACK

- The Lejeune High School Track Team will host Swansboro, Jones Senior, Topsail and Richlands, today in a track meet starting at 3:30 p.m.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

- A Youth Triathlon will be held April 28 starting at 10 a.m. An organizational meeting will be held April 4 at the Youth Center at 3 p.m.
- Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Contact Jean Cole at 455-2600.
- New Youth Aerobics held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. for all youth ages 12-19, free. For details, call 451-2177.

SCOREBOARD

SENIORS/OVER-THE-HILL FINAL

	W	L
Legal	14	0
2nd Med.	10	4
MCSSS/H&S	9	5
MCSSS/MT	8	6
MCES	8	6
II MEF	4	10
HqSpt. Bn.	3	11
MCAS	0	14

March 18 Results

Legal 62, 2nd Med. 51
II MEF 76, MCAS 56

March 19 Results

MCES 57, HqSpt. Bn. 56
MCSSS/H&S 65, MCSSS/MT 64

March 20 Results

Legal 71, MCSSS/H&S 63

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL WEEK #6

	W	L
MCSSS	8	1
Compt.	8	1
MCES	5	3
HqSpt. Bn.	5	3
OSJA	5	4
NavHosp	4	5
22 MEU	3	5
Radio Bn.	3	6
Brig Co.	3	6
FSSG "W"	2	6
Supply Bn.	1	7

March 18 Results

MCES over Radio Bn.—15-11, 15-7
FSSG "W" over 22 MEU—15-12, 15-11
MCSSS over OSJA—15-9, 15-4

March 19 Results

Brig Co. over HqSpt. Bn.—15-8, 15-10
Compt. over NavHosp.—15-2, 15-14

March 20 Results

22 MEU over Radio Bn.—15-11, 15-7
FSSG "W" over MCSSS—15-12, 15-4
Compt. over Brig Co.—15-9, 15-4

March 21 Results

NavHosp. over OSJA—14-16, 15-4, 15-9
HqSpt. Bn. over MCES—15-13, 14-16, 15-9



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Jennifer Johnson instructs Kelly Ogorman on how to use a diving mask in an Adaptive Aquatics class at the Area 2 Pool.

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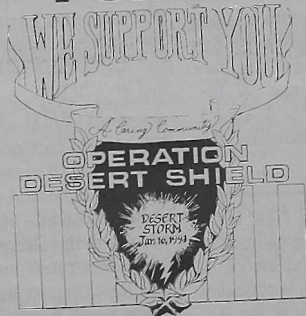


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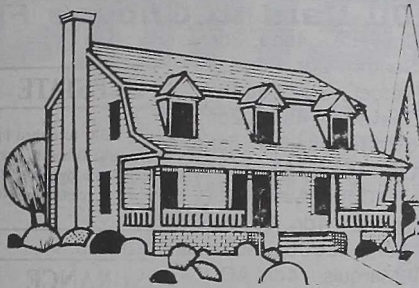
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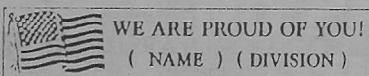
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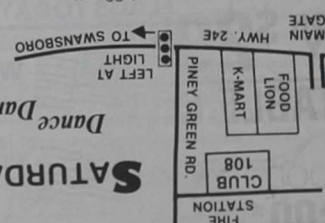
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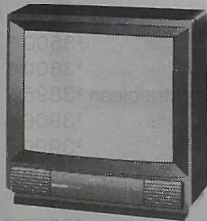
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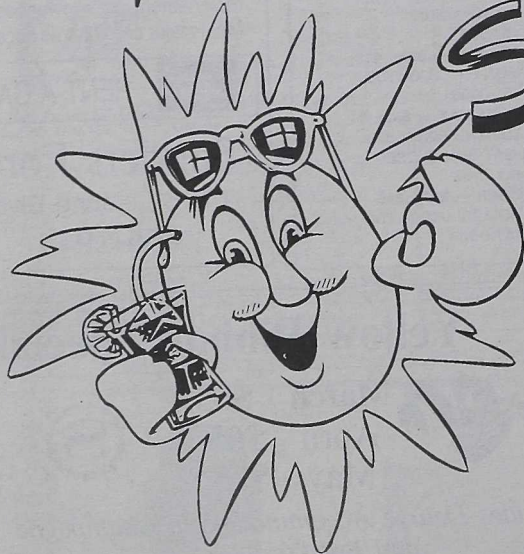
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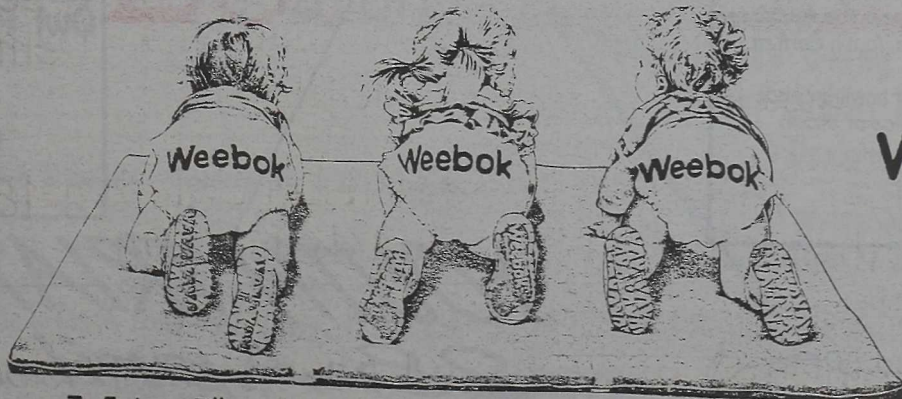
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\$3.00

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Fee Includes: Skate rental, 3 hours skating
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3 April 1991

Depart Youth Center
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Ages 10 - 16
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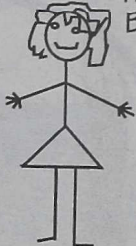
YOUTH TRIATHLON 28 April 1991



Register at Youth Center by 4 April. An organizational meeting will be held at the center with all participants on 4 April at 3 p.m. At that time we will collect fees, provide regulations and road map. For more info please call 451-2177. ENTRY FEE \$10.00

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A Week of Fun & Games at the Main Store!
 Mon - Fri April 1 - 5 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- April 1 - Face Painting
- 2 - Origami
- 3 - Magic Show
- 4 - Fire Department Show
- 5 - NINTENDO Finals

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- April
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 - 2 - Ages 7 -10 Tetris 12:30 p.m.
 - 3 - Ages 11 - 13 North & South 12:30 p.m.
 - 4 - Ages 14 - 16 Sport Game 12:30 p.m.
 - 5 - Finals - Top 6 from each group. 12:30 p.m.

Winner from 1st three groups will receive GAMEBOY.
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 Poster and/or Essay Contest
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For more information on the Exchange activities call Betty or Hester at 451-5173.

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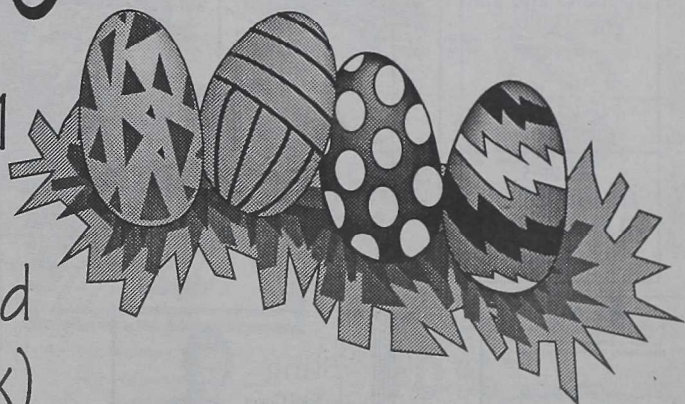
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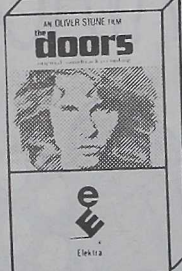
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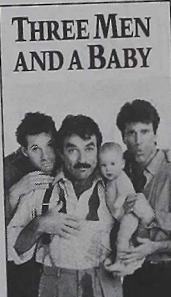
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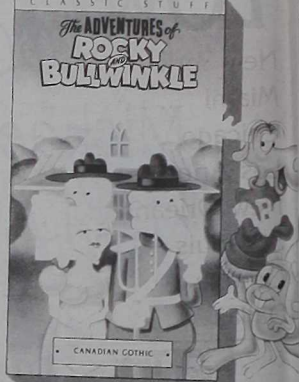


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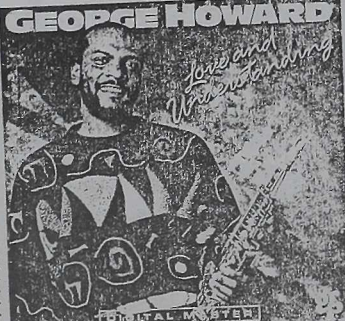


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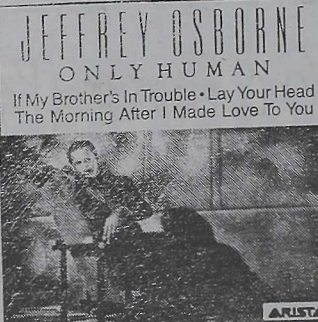
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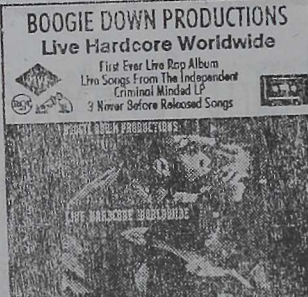
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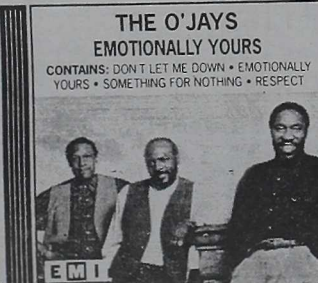
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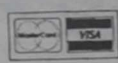
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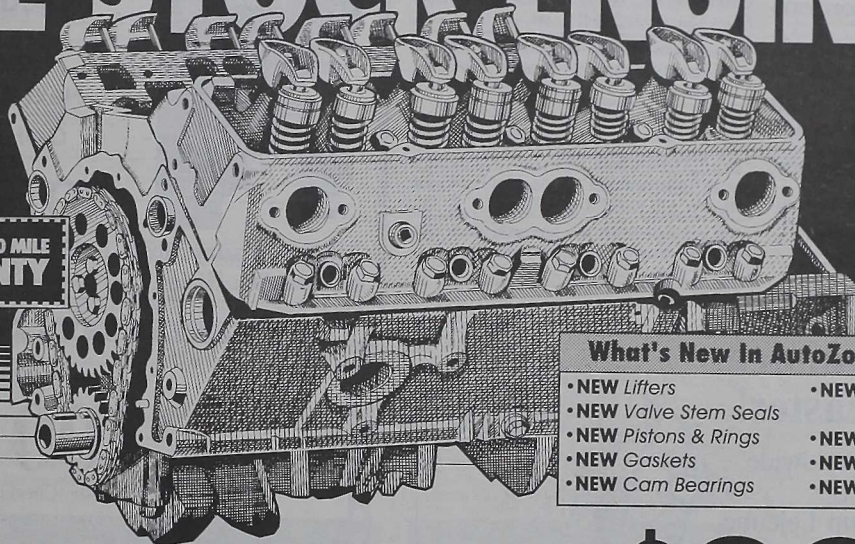
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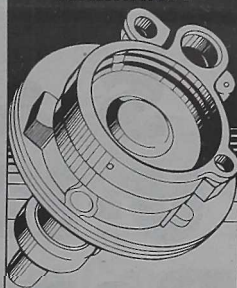


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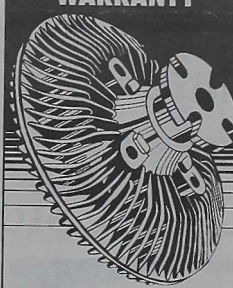


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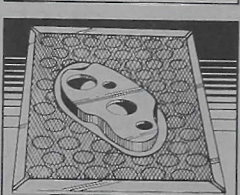
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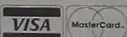
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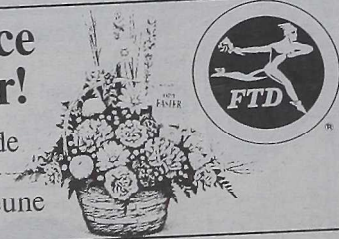
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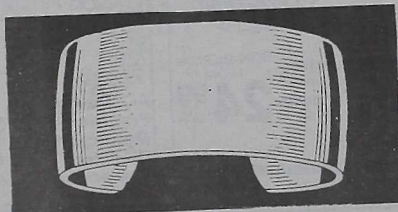
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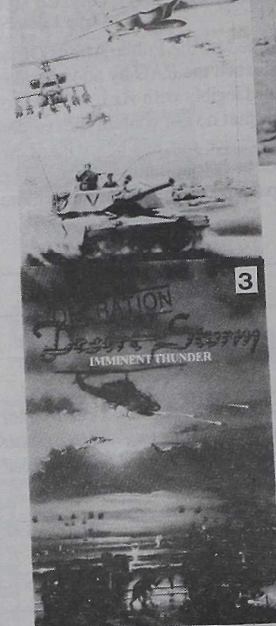
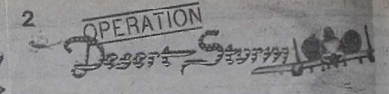
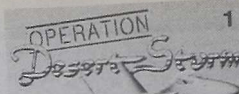
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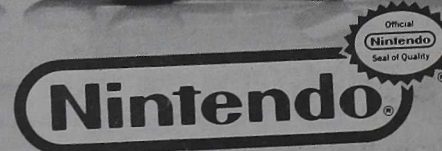
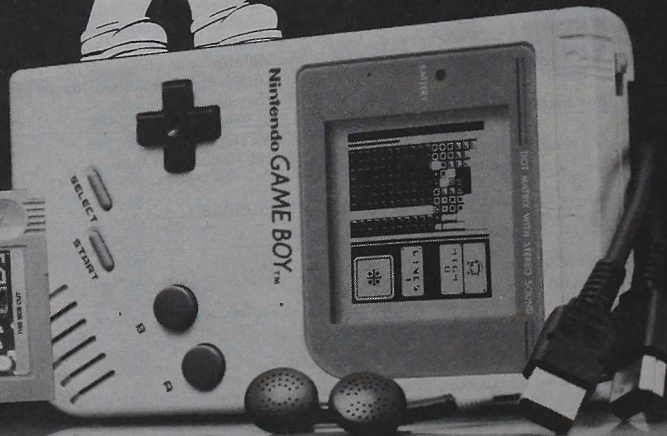
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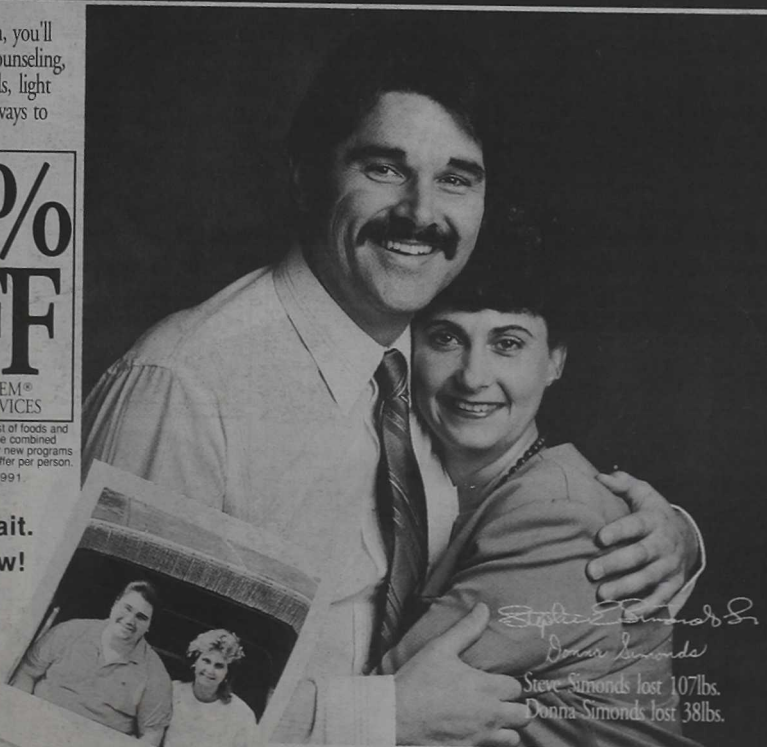
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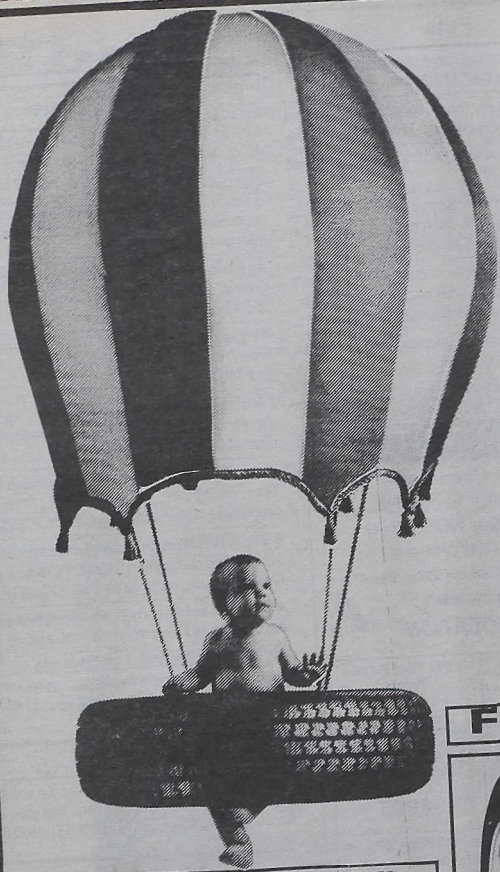
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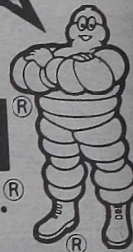
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