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2nd LAI slices through Kuwait

Charlie rifles into heart of Iraqi brigades

T. ROBERT C. JENKS

VAIT — For 42 hours, 144 Marines assily attacked Iraqi positions deep in Kuwait. Every five to eight seconds for days, they were bombarded by enemy and rocket fire in a scene that could be described by Dante in his "Inferno."

This began Feb. 21, three days before the ground offensive started. Perhaps their success, according to the Marines of Charlie Co., 2nd LAI Bn., was singularly responsible for the rest of the Marines slicing through Kuwait in an incredible thrust against the "4th Largest Army in the World."

While the world waited, anticipating and guessing when the ground attack would begin, the Marines aboard light armored vehicles named "Croaker, Known Distance, Armordillo, Banger, and Fat Chick," and others, drew the attention away from the breaching points eventually used by two Marine divisions. They drew so much

attention in fact, that Baghdad radio, and Saddam himself, was reporting that a Marine division was attacking near the elbow of Kuwait, and that the main effort of the coalition forces' attack had begun.

The Iraqi military staff could not have been more wrong.

The slugfest began at 10:35 a.m.; the LAI Marines blasted through the breach and into Kuwait. Their mission: locate gaps; draw enemy arty; conduct counter-reconnaissance; determine enemy reaction; and, most importantly, deceive the enemy by making them think the ground war had begun.

Rifling into the heart of two Iraqi

brigades, the LAVs shot toward a ridge near high-tension power lines six kilometers into "Indian" country. By the time they reached the power lines, their ordeal had begun.

"We immediately began drawing fire from arty and 122mm rockets when we reached the ridge," said Capt. Kenneth W. Amidon, company commander. "We were hoping for support from the air and artillery, but that wouldn't come until later."

The more Charlie pushed into Kuwait, the more intense the fire became. The company was receiving every imaginable fire

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Sting: Arrests complete joint effort

Story and photo by
 SGT. JIM FITZGIBBONS

In a news conference here last week, U.S. Attorney Margaret Person Currin and officials of the FBI and NIS announced the indictment of 23 people on charges stemming from the illegal sale of government property and violations of other federal laws.

Federal warrants were handed down as a result of nearly two years of undercover work by agents of the FBI and NIS who posed as unscrupulous dealers in stolen military property. The agents purchased various controlled items of military equipment at the Globe and Eagle Sales Company (a front for the sting operation) on Lejeune Boulevard in Jacksonville.

The operation, which had been underway since August 1989, extends beyond the 23 federal indictments to charge 167 active duty military personnel with selling stolen military property as well. Charges against the 167 servicemembers will be referred to their commands to be handled under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Undercover agents of the FBI and NIS announced during the news conference that the operation also spread to other areas of the country and to violations of statutes unrelated to the theft and sale of military property.

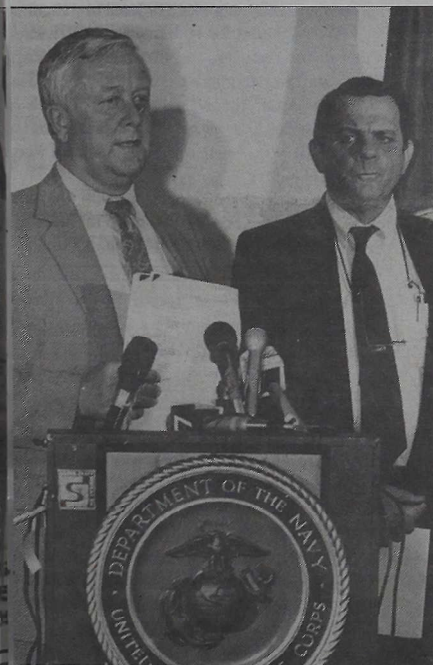
Twenty-one of the indictments handed down last week were for possession and transfer of stolen government property while one defendant was indicted for federal firearms violations and another was indicted for interstate transportation of obscene materials.

The operation was begun with the help of Marine Corps officials who supplied military items used to set up the storefront, according to Paul V. Daly of the FBI's Charlotte office and Claude B. Rollins, mid-Atlantic regional director of NIS.

By running the operation, agents hoped to reduce the loss of military equipment by the Marine Corps and to serve as a deterrent to people who might be inclined to steal and resell property to other unscrupulous military surplus dealers.

Agents considered the operation successful because only \$43,000 of NIS and FBI funds were used to recover nearly \$650,000 worth of stolen military property. However, of that total, approximately \$321,000 worth of stolen property was from Camp Lejeune. During the course of the operation, agents recovered standard military equipment like kevlar vests, uniforms, tank crew jackets, and expensive radio communications and electronic equipment like computers and signal generators.

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Daly, FBI agent, fields questions from reporters at a news conference held here last week. Claude B. Rollins, NIS agent, also was on hand for questions.

Marines act as quiet force

Marines continue to train in Saudi desert

T. FRANK LEYHEW

VAIT CITY — "We are a dagger pointed at the heart of Saddam Hussein," said Col. Larry Schmidt, commanding officer of 8th Marine Regiment.

Schmidt will command the regiment (minus, rein) that is now in Kuwait as 2nd MarDiv. begins its withdrawal from occupied territory near Kuwait City. The regiment will include headquarters elements from Headquarters Battalion and 8th Marines. The troops will consist of 2nd Bn., 4th Marines and 23rd Marines, a reserve unit from New Orleans. Training elements will include tanks, light armored

infantry, recon and a detachment from Truck Company.

Although Schmidt describes the Marines' mission in Kuwait as a "quieting presence," he is quick to point out that the Marines will not be idle. "People in the rear have said they feel sorry for us because we're remaining here. But we will get much more training here than we would sitting back in the tent camp," said Schmidt.

The Marines will be conducting several types of training while there. "We just opened a small arms range and we're expecting to open an indirect fire range soon," he said. One of the complexes will be used for military operations in urban terrain training the colonel added.

"We're also working with the air wing pretty close. We'll be doing fast-roping, rappelling and assault training with them," added Schmidt.

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CPL. J. KINCHEN-SCHNEIDER, Emergency Medical Technicians practice CPR on a "dummy" accident victim during a training class. See related story on pages 10-11A.

OUR ENVIRONMENT

By Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

Help prevent forest fires

"Learn not to burn" and "Only you can prevent forest fires" are two of the many catchy phrases used to get people's attention and make them more aware of fires.

Despite the efforts, each year many lives and homes are lost due to fires started by careless people.

For some odd reason there are a few people out there who don't realize or won't take into consideration that the forest is "home" to many animals. Starting fires, intentionally or otherwise, evicts many animals from their natural habitat.

According to Danny Becker, assistant forester here, March through May is the worst time to start a forest fire because of dead vegetation from winter, low humidity, high winds and low precipitation.

"We had a fire recently that was discovered by one of our people. It looked like it had been burning for a few days in a training area that covers about 300 acres in Verona. When we arrived there were troops standing there watching it burn. No one bothered to call us," Becker said.

"We also had young plantations of trees out there, and when they are burned up we have to go out there and replant them," Becker said.

But, not all fires are bad. A fire under controlled circumstances can reduce the hazard of an uncontrolled wild fire by burning up the leaves, tree branches and underbrush. Keeping the undergrowth down lowers the possibility of a wild fire devastating the forest.

The base forestry department conducts prescribed burnings from November through February to cut down underbrush.

The leading cause for forest fires here is troop training, Becker said. Careless use of smoke grenades, flares and other training aids is what causes most fires.

Being cautious and aware of potential hazards could mean saving a home or a life.

If a fire is started the fire department needs to be contacted so someone can go out and look at it to make sure it is not endangering the forest, troops or equipment.

"If the fire is not damaging and is not out of control, sometimes we will let it burn, but we need to be called so we can go out and look at the fire," Becker said.

Last year Camp Lejeune had 122 fires and lost 1,718 acres. Since the beginning of this year there has been 10 fires and 378 acres have been lost.

To prevent forest fires, caution must be taken. Beware of potential hazards and pay close attention to what's going on.

When burning debris, make sure it's in a secure area and water is available if needed.

Before throwing smoke grenades or flares check the area. If there's a lot of underbrush, kick out a clear spot and throw it in the dirt.

Remember every time a fire is started someone has to put it out; this endangers more lives.

The forest is not used just for training. It is also used to generate paper products and habitat for wildlife. If it is destroyed, training areas will be lost, animals evicted and money burned because timber has a value.

From now on, be careful in the forest, not because this is a bad time for a forest fire, but because you care.

4th MEB heading home

In a recent message MGen. H. W. Jenkins Jr., CG 4th MEB, requested that the following information be disseminated via the key wives and other available means.

We are underway on the homeward leg of our soon-to-be completed eight-month odyssey. It's a great feeling to see the westward track on our maps lengthen with each passing day, and to reset our clocks to new time zones. Progress home seems painfully slow to us, as we know it does to you, too. Right now both the USS Nassau and the USS Guam are scheduled to arrive in Norfolk on April 20.

The past few weeks have seen us retrace some of the miles we covered in August and September, and add a few new ones as well. After leaving the Gulf, we sailed around the Arabian Peninsula and into the Red Sea. We all remembered what an oven the Red Sea seemed to be in early September. Although it was warm on this trip, we fortunately slipped through just ahead of the truly hot weather.

Many of us were looking forward to a day-long transit of the Suez Canal, with its unique sights of villages and Arab-Israeli battle positions. Our entry into the canal did not take place until late afternoon, resulting in a night-time transit and little opportunity to see the narrow slice of Egypt that traces the famous waterway.

From the canal, both the Nassau and Guam sailed north to Haifa so we could wash down our vehicles and other equipment. The U.S. Department of Agriculture

requires this measure in an effort to prevent of harmful insects into our country, and USDtors monitor this task. The work proceeded s and by the 28th we were certified clean and entry into the U.S.

While some worked on cleaning our g Marine and sailors were able to walk the Haifa and enjoy local hospitality. Israelis were preciative of the job U.S. forces had done in and went out of their way to welcome u country.

The USO was very active in arranging v ships by school children and folk dancers, and through the Galilee region and to the ancie of Masada at the southern end of the Dea

The Nassau observed Easter with a sun on the flight deck. The gospel choir, compo of Marines, performed during the service, everyone with their talent. Later the various ed the traditional Easter ham dinner.

We will stop at the Naval Base in Rota a brief visit before starting the final leg of o Rota will be the last opportunity for us to and put letters in the mail.

We look forward to the day when our sh proach the pier in Norfolk. Please take g yourselves between now and then. We send

The latest daily updates may be obtaine the Southwest Asia report at 451-8430 or if of the (919) area use 1-800-676-0017.

STING,

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The people indicted were arrested April 3, on federal warrants and were taken before U.S. Magistrate Judge Charles K. McCotter, Jr., in New Bern for initial appearance and setting of bond. The warrants contained from one to 20 counts against each alleged offender and could result in prison terms of 10 to 157 years and

DAGGER,

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The Marines have also been involved in some small-scale Civil Affairs programs such as helping to clean up some of the areas left decimated by the Iraqi military. Schmidt is quick to point out, however, that large scale civil affairs programs are not part of the Marines' mission.

2nd FSSG 'still has a job to do'

FROM BGEN. C.C. KRULAK
CG, 2nd FSSG

"Things continue to proceed at a hectic pace for the men and women of 2nd FSSG. We are rapidly moving south to the port of Al Jubail and as of this morning, April 8, we are now in charge of all combat service support to I MEF. First FSSG has redeployed to Camp Pendleton and we are now responsible for the redeployment home of the 2nd MarDiv. and 2nd MAW.

To accomplish this large task we have moved most of the 2nd FSSG to the port. Our forces are now located as follows: MCSSD-28 remains in Kuwait supporting the 2nd MarDiv. forces in that country. We expect them to be up there for about 10 more days. 8th Motor T. Bn. remains at Al Mishab, but should be coming to the port in 10 days. All the rest of 2nd FSSG is now at the Port of Al Jubail. As you can see, we are finally getting everyone back together again. I can tell you, it is motivating to be moving south and to see old friends again. We were in the desert for almost four months and it is nice to get back to a location where there is indoor plumbing.

Within the next week I should be getting some information regarding the movement of 2nd FSSG forces back to Camp Lejeune. I can tell you that it will occur in phases and be carried out over a few months. Those

people who are no longer needed here: are back at Camp Lejeune to assist in the reorg of MarDiv. and 2nd MAW will go home first. They are needed out here to help in the red. They will be the last to go. Please believe me when I say I intend to get every single Marine and sailor home as soon as I can and I will keep the command as to who and when our troops are coming home. Remember that many of us still have a big job here and it will take some time to do it.

Prior to their return home, your loved ones will be part in a program we call operation reunion. The program is intended to make your reunion with loved ones easier and better. We have all changed in the past months — wives have had to grow up, their husbands and had to take care on their own. We band normally did and, of course, the relationship has gone through some pretty difficult times. The program is intended to help your loved ones recognize you and deal with them. You have the same program to start back — through the family service. I encourage each of you to attend as many as your loved ones are attending out here.

Again, thank you for all your support. You are in our thoughts, prayers and hearts daily. God bless you."

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Cherry Point hosts air show

The sky over MCAS Cherry Point will come alive Tuesday as aerial demonstration teams, including the navy's Blue Angels soar during the 1991 Open House/Air Show.

The air station, the 2nd MAW and the Naval Hospital will jointly sponsor the event to display military personnel and equipment to local communities.

Features will include helicopter rides, a concert by the 2nd MAW Band, parachute demonstrations, the Blue Angels, an AV-8B Harrier demonstration, and more.

All questions should be directed to 1st Lt. Tamara Johnson of the Joint Public Affairs Office at 466-2536 or 466-4241.

Membership drive underway

The Association of Mexican-Americans is having a membership drive and meeting Saturday at the French Creek E-Club at 7 p.m. For information call 455-9230 or 577-7412.

Bureau seeks speakers

The Camp Lejeune Speakers Bureau is seeking articulate, knowledgeable individuals to speak on a variety of subjects concerning the Marine Corps and Navy in Southwest Asia experiences.

Personnel with special interest in sports, education, computers, art and health issues are also needed. Members of the bureau are occasionally asked to speak at civic groups, schools and other organizations. For more information, call Sgt. Brooks at 451-5655 or 451-1607.

SC to host seminar

A Homeward Bound seminar will be held May 7 at 9 a.m. in the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14. Participants will learn the typical emotional reactions that occur when families prepare to reunite. Techniques for dealing with the changes, challenges and frustrations of reunion will be discussed along with suggestions to make the return transition smoother.

For more information and to register, call 451-5997 or 451-5417.

Tax extension available

Taxpayers who need time beyond Monday's tax deadline will need to complete Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, and submit any balance due with request for extension.

The extension to file a tax return is not an extension of time to pay any tax that may be due.



LCPL. MARNIE L. WINN (right) and Tracey Gerald, Brig. Co., HqSpt. Bn., are congratulated by Maj. Charles H. Beale III during their promotion to lance corporal April 2.

The automatic extension granted by completing Form 4868 is for four months and extends the filing deadline until August 15. Taxpayers may order Form 4868 by calling toll-free 1-(800)-829-3676.

Retirement brief to be held

A Pre-Retirement Brief will be held in the Family Service Center April 23 through the 25 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Bldg. 14. Subjects include VA benefits, Survivor Benefit Plan, shipment of household goods, disbursing, and other subjects related to retirement. Registration is limited, therefore first-come, first-served. Wives of servicemen can attend in their spouse's place. Call 451-5417 to register.

Bulletin service available

The Defense Logistics Services Center has a new attraction available. The "Ask DLSC" customer bulletin board is an automated system connected to the Defense Data Network. It enables DLSC customers, including all Department of Defense activities, to call the Customer Service Office in DLSC's Directorate of Systems Management and Publications for assistance or to access the bulletin board.

Customers will be able to browse the files and read other questions asked and answers. Those using the dial-up service must dial in through a DDN terminal access controller or dial-in service through a local host.

For information about the "Ask DLSC" bulletin board, contact the Customer Service Office, DLSC-JBDA, Daryle Whitacre, Autovon 932-4723, FTS 552-4723 or Fax Autovon 932-4715.

Presentation scheduled

There will be a Professional Military Education presentation Friday at Bldg. 322 for corporals and sergeants in HQSpt Bn., MCB. The presentation will run from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and will focus on a tactical situation to generate discussion of our profession of arms.

Board of Education to meet

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting April 26 at the Superintendent's Office, Bldg. 855, at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's Office prior to the meeting.

Workshop slated

There will be a Marriage Preparation workshop Tuesday and Wednesday at the Family Service Center in Bldg. 14. For more information, call 451-3212.

Money workshop set

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

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

Project seeks help

The Lejeune High School Parents' Club and Students Against Drunk Driving request your support for Project Graduation 1991. Project Graduation is a series of drug and alcohol free events planned for the night of Senior Graduation June 14. Community help is needed to fund expenses and purchase prizes to be awarded.

If you would like to help, please send your check or money order payable to: Project Graduation, addressed to Project Graduation 1991, Lejeune High School Parents' Club, PO Box 9033, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.



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Children in the three- and four-year-old division scramble intently during an Easter Egg Hunt held by MWR at TTI field. Two other fields were filled with one- and two-year-olds and five- and six-year-olds, searching for eggs.

Southern Living visits Lejeune

Cooking school performs mundane chore with energy

Story and photos by
GINA CARTER



Kate Ramsey, a backstage volunteer, makes the decorative loops around a pie crust for the Southern Living Cooking School.

Although eating is necessary for survival, cooking isn't.

Several weeks ago when the Southern Living Cooking School came to Camp Lejeune. Their goal was to present cooking in an innovative way that interest both the working family and the creative cook.

"During the shows we try to present something for everyone," said Krislin Smith, the program coordinator. "We demonstrate how to use new products and how to use the tried and true products in different ways."

The cooking school is based within the Southern Living Magazine complex in Birmingham, Ala. and does not follow traditional standards for a school. Instead, the students attend by choice, the only text is a recipe book that remains with the student and any of the projects the student's choose to attempt are edible.

School tours South

Acting as real life advertisement for the magazine, the school has been touring for 16 years according to Smith. The school usually visits medium-size cities located in the South. The boundaries are as far north as Washington, south to Florida and west to Texas.

There are three teams that travel during the spring and fall seasons performing in as many as 42 cities a year.

The teams consist of the program coordinator who doubles as the show's public relations representative and stage manager and two home economists; one to demonstrate the recipes and the other to coordinate behind-the-scenes.

This was Southern Living's first visit to a military base and although they didn't perform to their normal crowd of 1,500 per show, they were very excited to be invited according to Smith.

"Tuesday, when we arrived, we received a tour of the MCSSS cooking school. They prepared a wonderful dinner for us.

We've really been treated like royalty we've been here and that doesn't us happen," Smith said.

During two local two-hour demonstrations, it was Cynthia Briscoe, economist, who prepared this season's recipes. These same recipes are given audience in their recipe books.

Readers offer ideas

Smith explained that the national sponsors help determine what types of recipes will be prepared. A consultant develops the recipes gathering ideas from the sponsors and the magazine readers. These ideas go into the test kitchen at Southern Living, on to the sponsor's back to Southern Living with either a recipe or for a final test.

"By the time the recipe is performed during the tour, it has been tested so many times we are certain of the results," Smith said.

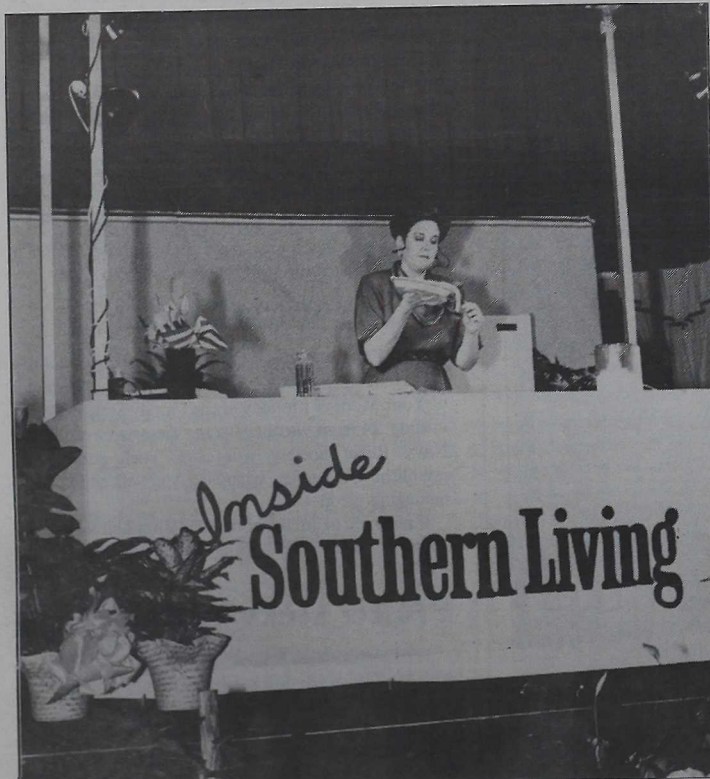
Backstage it became evident that the help of local volunteers was what made the progress so smoothly. Jean Cole, recreation supervisor for Jacksonville Recreation and Parks was responsible for purchasing the needed items on an eight page grocery list. Many local organizations provide volunteers. Some were utilized before the show to chop, stir, mix and complete recipes to show. The day of the show they continued to help with the preparation and to set up the demonstration tables on stage and wash dishes.

Ideas for everyone

"Backstage was amazing; very busy and fun. It was like producing a play; everything was timed," said Kate Ramsey, a volunteer.

Stephanne Walker, an avid cook who attended both shows, said the cooking school achieved its goal to present something for everyone.

"I thought everything was very simple. She showed everything step by step," Walker said. "My only wish is that I could cook that way and have someone else clean up."



Cynthia Briscoe, home economist, shows the audience at the Southern Living cooking show how to trim a pie crust.



Donna Richardson, freelance home economist, explains to Lisa Hogart, program coordinator, where the dough bow should be placed.

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Sports/Exercise ...

Now is the time to try out for **The Devil Fish Swim Team** (US affiliated) at the Area 5 Training Pool. 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, 1700 to 1900; Tue and Thu, 1830 to 1800; and Sat, 0815 to 1015. A tryout fee of \$5.00 applies. 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.

The Area 2 Pool will be conducting a **Swimming Class** for Adult Beginners (ages 17 years and up) 15-19 Apr. A Beginners' Swim Class (ages 6 years and up) will be held 25-29 Apr. Registration for the Adult Beginners' class will be 9-11 and 16-18 Apr for the 17-19 Apr. Both class times are from 1800 to 1900 and registration times are from 1300 to 1700. A \$1.00 fee applies.

Water Aerobics is a wonderful way to exercise! Two classes are offered at the Area 2 Pool. One is offered Mon-Fri, 1130-1230, and the other is Mon, Wed and Thu, 1900-2000. One class is also offered at the Camp Johnson Pool on Tue, Wed and Thu, 1800-1900. All classes have to do to register is show up.

Effective 15 Apr, the **Courthouse Marina** operating hours will be Mon and Thu, 0800-1630; Fri, Sat and Sun, 0800-sunset; and Tue and Wed closed.

New weekend hours for **Riseley** are Fri, Sat and Sun from 10 to 2000.

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

3-18	Rain Date
23	Play Day
30	Play Day

Arts Info ...

Coming in May to the Ceramic by Shop:

11, 18, and 25 - Basic Pouring classes, 0930-1200. Fee: \$8.00.

19 - Antiquing Class, 1730. Fee on supplies paints. Fee: \$8.00.

20 - Kids' Music Box, 1300. Fee on supplies music box; paints included. Fee: \$2.00.

21 - Sandstar and French Dimension Class, 1730. Patron supplies included. Fee: \$6.00.

22 & 23 - Overglaze and Decals, 1730. Patron supplies any glaze with glaze on it. Fee: \$1.00.

24 - Jewelry Class, 1730. Includes one glaze and fixtures. Fee: \$4.00.

The Central Library ...

Offers federal and state tax forms.

Offers **storytimes** for preschool children each Thursday morning at 1030 in the Children's Room.

Themes for Apr are:

11	Babies
18	Threes
25	Imaginary Friends

Offers a **FAX machine** for the public's convenience. Each page sent or received costs only \$1.00. The cover sheet is free. The Library's FAX number is 451-1871.

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 451-5959.

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. Winners will have 500 bookmarks of their design printed for distribution at the Base Library. Materials for entering the contest may be obtained at the Base Library.

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Community Ctr. Classes ...

A **Lamaze Class** will be offered at the Midway Park Community Center beginning 23 Apr. Register at the TT Community Center or at time of class. The cost is \$35.00 per couple; \$17.50 for singles.

A **Gymnastics Class** will be offered every Wed for different age groups. The fee is \$15.00 per month. Register the 1st or 2nd Wed of each month at Marston Pavilion. Scheduled classes include:

3-5 yrs.	1530 - 1615
6-8 yrs.	1630 - 1730
9-up	1730 - 1930

If karate is more what you had in mind, **Karate Classes** will be offered each Tue and Thu, 1830-2100, and Sat, 1030-1230, at the Marston Pavilion Betio Room. A first time membership fee of \$20.00 applies and \$15.00 monthly thereafter.



Youth News ...

Scheduled events for Apr include:
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.

Spring Car Care Tip ...

Maintenance for the Washer System - Proper inexpensive maintenance of the windshield washer system will insure safe visibility. The first step in keeping road grime, bugs, and dirt from obstructing your view is to keep the washer reservoir filled with the proper concentration of solvent. The solvent is needed to help the washer cut through the grime as well as to prevent it from freezing in cold weather. So visit your **Auto Hobby Shop** and be sure that your car's windshield washer system is working properly. The Hadnot Point, Tarawa Terrace and Courthouse Bay Auto Hobby Shops' hours are Wed and Thu, 1400-2200, and Fri, Sat and Sun, 0900-1700. These shops are available for any maintenance problem you might have. If you need assistance, just ask!

Riding Lessons ...

Register for **riding lessons** at the Base Stables School of Riding through 15 Apr. Lessons will be held for ages 7 and up, beginner through advanced. Open to all active duty, retired military, and DoD personnel and their families, you can register or acquire information by calling 451-2238. Private lessons by appointment only.

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Concerts, Shows and Bus Trips ...

SESAME STREET presents "Sleeping Birdie" starring Big Bird at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill on Sat, 27 Apr, at 1500. Tickets for this fun-filled afternoon are on sale for \$6.00 (regular price is \$9.00)!

The **SECOND ANNUAL SHRINE CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT** featuring Wake Forest alumni Curtis Strange, Arnold Palmer, Jay Haas and David Thore will be in New Bern on 30 Sep. See some of golf's finest for only \$20.00 with tickets from ITT!

CONCERT IN THE PARK returns to Camp Lejeune! This season's premier will be performed by Browning & Gilchrist, a flute and guitar duo, on Sun, 21 Apr, 1700 at Hospital Point Picnic Area (on Julian C. Smith Blvd.). Bring a picnic or sample the gourmet delights available for purchase. Admission is FREE!

THE FANTASTICKS are coming! Our cast, drawn exclusively from our military community, will bring it to life on the Midway Park Theater's stage on 25, 26 and 27 Apr, and 3 and 4 May. Tickets are on sale now for \$3.00 at ITT.

THE SOUTHERN WOMEN'S SHOW will be in Raleigh 18-21 Apr with information that will interest all of today's women. ITT has tickets for only \$4.50 (regular price \$5.00). Don't miss this fun, fascinating and educational event!

WACCAMAW POTTERY OUTLET in MYRTLE BEACH is every bargain hunter's dream! Reserve a seat for our shoppers' safari on Sat, 20 Apr. At only \$8.00, people go wild for this trip!

BUSCH GARDENS is the place to go for exciting rides, Old World cuisine and European charm. ITT will take you there for only \$35.00 on 4 May. Price includes round trip deluxe motorcoach transportation and your admission to the park.

Outdoor Adventures ...

Don't miss the **DOGWOOD HIKE** on 27 and 28 Apr! This beautiful trip costs only \$95.00 and includes round trip transportation, one night's lodging and a guided hike with lunch. Make your reservations now for this terrific weekend get-away suitable for the entire family!

Discover **SPELUNKING (cave exploring)** 4 and 5 May! Round trip transportation, a professionally guided cave exploration and one night's lodging are included. This exciting adventure is only \$85.00 per person!

WHITEWATER RAFTING and a day at **DOLLYWOOD** are yours for only \$70.00 on 25-27 May. Our price includes round trip transportation, one day's rafting, one night of camping and one admission to Dollywood. Don't miss this weekend of mountain fun for one and all!

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

Free Videotaping ...

MWR is now offering friends or families of deployed forces the opportunity to make a free 15 minute videotape to send to a loved one.



Reservations may be made by calling MWR Marketing at 451-5173 Mon-Fri between the hours of 0800 and 1700. Taping will be from 1730 to 2000 Mon thru Fri at the MWR Marketing office beside the bus station.

NBA: All-star Weekend pays off for North Carolina military bases

Story and photo by
CPL. DEBORAH A. DRAKE

The National Basketball Association's All-Star Weekend February 9-11 in Charlotte brought more than the league's best players to North Carolina. The NBA also donated 300 tickets to the All-Star game to six North Carolina military installations. Additionally, the six bases received the proceeds from an auction held after the game which amounted to more than \$79,000.

...the donations were presented to the USO and Red Cross on behalf of and for use with military families in need of support...

The auction was held on behalf of the North Carolina National Guard's Operation Family Shield and the other North Carolina military installations. The installations that received money from the auction were Fort Bragg, Seymour Johnson and Pope Air Force Bases, Marine Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and New River and Camp Lejeune.

Operation Family Shield provides assistance for family members of guard,



Matt Hardiman (left), Jacksonville's USO director and Evelyn Abrahams, Camp Lejeune's Red Cross Chapter director, proudly display the checks they received from the auction. Col. Aubrey McClellan, senior chaplain, North Carolina National Guard, and BGen. Michael P. Downs, CG, MCB, presented the checks.

reserves and active duty personnel.

The proceeds were divided and on March 19, two checks totaling more than \$22,500 were presented to the USO and the Red Cross here by Col. Aubrey McClellan, senior chaplain, North Carolina National Guard on behalf of the NBA, Jim Martin, governor of North Carolina

and the National Guard.

The first check, for \$15,000, was presented to Evelyn Abrahams, director, Camp Lejeune Red Cross chapter. The second check, for \$7,552, was presented to Matt Hardiman Director of the Jacksonville USO.

Since Camp Lejeune cannot receive and

spend such donations from civilian sources, the donations were subsequently turned over to the USO and to the Red Cross on behalf of military families and to be used by the Red Cross to help servicemen and women in need of financial assistance, according to Col. T. D. Brown, deputy director, Camp Lejeune's Human Resources Directorate.

Imagery Interpreters show the true picture

Story and photos by
CPL. DAVE HIGGINS

For the commander of a landing force, the pilot of the transport helicopter or the occupying ground troop, nothing is more important than having a clear picture of the mission's area.

Imagery interpreters of the 22nd MEU realized the importance of easy to understand, readily-available information when they began the task of producing the latest Amphibious Exercise Support Brief (AESB) of Camp Lejeune area.

This new brief is an eight inch by ten inch

booklet of the latest data about the landing zones and beaches in the area.

"We've taken the latest and greatest unclassified imagery and assembled it into an easy to follow, compact reference product," said GySgt. Mark Ault, 22nd MEU imagery interpreter.

The new brief includes four new landing zones on Camp Lejeune, one of which was constructed atop a soccer field in an urban environment at the MOUT facility.

Similar landing zones have been constructed in past operations. The Voice of America transmission station and the

basketball court of the U.S. Embassy were used by the MEU during evacuation operations in Liberia, according to Ault. He has also done briefs on Spain, Sardinia, and the Mediterranean area.

The task of producing an area study is not an easy one. It took nearly a month and 2,000 aerial photographs to complete the twenty copies of the newest Camp Lejeune AESB, according to Sgt. Randy Roberts, another 22nd MEU imagery interpreter.

"We've tried to go that extra mile for the pilots and the ground troops. Drawings and maps are fine, but even the best sketch will not include things that a clear photograph will," Roberts said.

The new AESB was reproduced by the 22nd MEU while aboard the USS Wasp (LHD-1) during the Type Commanders' Amphibious Training, March 10-20. Taking aerial photographs from a 1989 reconnaissance mission, Roberts gathered the

textual data of each LZ, and overlaid information onto the photo. Ault and Roberts worked together with the ship's lithography shop to produce the compact booklet.

"In Liberia we constructed a landing zone in the phibious Contingency Country Support Area which was a very popular item. We wanted to get a first-hand look at the area."

"So many Marines wanted to see the brief during the TCAT operations that the commander called it 'dynamite'."

Whether constructing landing zones in existing areas, identifying flight hazards within the area, or working closely with the Navy during exercises aboard ship, the imagery interpreters of the 22nd MEU are paving the path for easier amphibious operations in the future.

"It's up to future Marines of all ranks to occupation specialties to ensure the path continues," Roberts said.



Aerial photographs of HLZs give pilots and combatants a better idea of what to expect in the landing zone.



GySgt Mark Ault and Sgt. Randy Roberts, 22nd MEU imagery interpreters, compare textual data of recent area studies.

Craft a kite

The Onslow County Museum is sponsoring its 2nd Annual Family Kite Building Day April 20 and Kite Festival flying competition April 21. The events are free and open to all ages. A sand sculpture competition will also be held. For information, call the Onslow County Museum at 324-5008.

Festival scheduled

Berkely Manor School is holding its annual International Festival Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some of the activities scheduled are live performances, displays, games, and more. Stop and try some of the

international foods, or come by the country store. There will be special guests to greet the children. Bring the family for a day of fun.

Discounts available

Lodging owners in the town of Beech Mountain are offering special 20 to 50 percent spring discounts to military service members returning from duty in the Persian Gulf. The reduced rates are available through June 16. The Chamber of Commerce has a toll-free telephone number to help service personnel make vacation plans. For information about lodging discounts, call the chamber at 1 (800)

468-5506, or write Beech Mountain Chamber of Commerce, 403 Beech Mountain Parkway, Beech Mountain, N.C., 28604.

Children saluted

The Special Services Division of MWR will sponsor a Salute to the Military Child April 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Stone Street Field. Activities include games, a magician and cartoon characters. Sodas and hot dogs will be for sale, admission is free. For more information, Call 451-2177.

'Fantastiks' presented

The Lejeune Playhouse will present "The Fantastiks" at Midway Park Theater April 25 through 27 and May 3 and 4. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3; children under 10 get in free. Tickets are on sale at the ITT Main Office at the fieldhouse, the ITT Annex at the Main Exchange and ITT, MCAS New River. For more information, call 451-3535.

Visit living history

Revisit the 1700s during the sixth annual "18th-Century Live-In and Militia Muster" April 27 and 28 at Alamance Battleground State Historic Site in Burlington. There will be demonstrations of open-hearth cooking, weaving, spinning, candle and basket making, live weapons firing and more. The "living history" program is free and open to the public. Alamance Battleground State Historic Site is located six miles from Burlington on route 62 S. with marked exits on I-85 and I-40. For more information, call (919) 227-4785.

Waterfront specials set

There will be musical specials every Friday in April at the New River Waterfront Park across from the USO from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The concerts are sponsored by the Onslow County Public Library, and the Onslow County and Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Departments and are free to the public. In case of rain, the concerts will held in the USO building across the street.

Learning vacation

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is offering a special series of travel/study programs to the community this summer. A variety of destinations are being offered, including trips to China, Alaska, Kenya, Ireland, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Hawaii, the Dominican Republic, Brazil and the Galapagos Islands.

These educational tours are designed for people who love learning but do not want college credits. Quality accommodations and comfortably-paced itineraries enable you to combine a vacation with learning.

For more information about these programs, call the UNCW Office of Special Programs at (919) 395-3195.

Enjoy free cake

The Montford Point Marine Association Ladies Auxiliary will host the Hospitality Hour at the USO Sunday at 1:30 p.m. All active duty, retired military and their dependents are invited to come and enjoy free homemade cakes. Come down and help support the USO. Remember, the USO is your home away from home.



CPL. DEBORAH A. DRAKE

Dominic Jones, 3, and brother Jay, 6, test their athletic abilities on the jungle gym during a family day held by 2nd Maint. Bn. March 30, at Marston Pavilion.

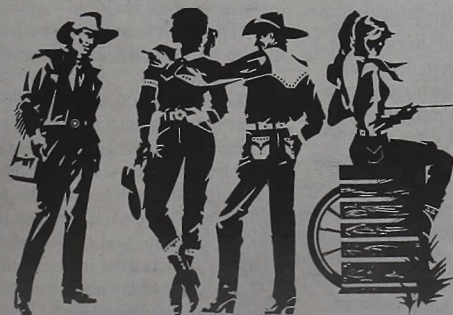
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TOWs wreak havoc in Kuwaiti desert

Gunners hunt
in highly
mobile LAV

GT. KENNETH R. PETTIGREW

INSIDE KUWAIT CITY — If, like us, you were controlled by game tags, Frank Steiner IV would probably be limited out" the second day of the war. From Feb. 22-25, he could "tagged" four tanks, three trucks, and a bunker complex. Mighty good shootin'." He is assigned to Charlie Co., 2nd LAI Bn., and seems to be a likable young man; he just happens to have a preoccupation with destroying things. Fortunately, he is not destructive behavior to extending enemy vehicles and bunkers. Acting as a gunner on an LAV-AT, his job is to dispatch enemy tanks with wire-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missiles. "When we see them, we call it if we can identify it as enemy, they let us destroy it, which is pretty

extra fun involved when the target vehicle is on the run. "If the target is firing, we just keep our cross hairs on it, and the wires keep it on the target," he said. Try doing that with your bolt action. Another advantage this hunter has is a eight-wheel-drive armored vehicle capable of going 50-60 mph in hard pack. "We can move faster than the enemy," Steiner explained. "That's why we're



The TOW, like the one seen here in a photo taken at Camp Lejeune, is a heavy antitank/assault weapon that is effective up to 3,000 meters.

considered a reconnaissance unit ... go up forward and pull back."

His unit arrived in Saudi Arabia a week before Christmas. The blonde, 20-year-old, from Ontonagon, Mich., and the other LAI leathernecks stayed at Camp 15 for a while, and then the unit went north and became highly mobile. "The captain (Capt. Kenneth W. Amidon, his CO), didn't want us to sit in one position too long because of Scud missiles," he said.

Initially they were a dozen miles from the border. With the ground war looming in the near future, they moved within six miles of the berm that separated Saudi Arabia and occupied Kuwait.

"Then they started giving us the word on

what we were going to do," Steiner continued. Just like the amphibious landing ships were a ploy to make Hussein deploy troops along the coast, 2nd LAI Bn.'s mission was to kick up a bunch of dust and make the Iraqis think the main breach would be at their location. But this didn't mean they couldn't engage targets in Kuwait before the ground war officially began Feb. 24.

They crossed over the border on the 21st; the next day artillery rained on them. "It was pretty hectic. We had to move around so they wouldn't hit us. The platoon commander for the first platoon spotted a tank. Steiner killed it. "We reloaded real quick and moved up again. The commander saw

an Iraqi jump onto another tank. He said it was starting to fire. We lit it up with some 25mm, and I hit it with a TOW and took it out." Tank number two. Also that day he knocked out two trucks that are similar to our five tons.

The next day, Feb. 23 (the day before the ground war officially began), the LAVs were on the move again. "They said they saw movement in the bunkers," he said, his excitement masked by a stoic face. He knocked out the bunker complex, but he then noticed there was a tank behind it ... with an Iraqi running to it.

"There was a minigun up top, so we didn't know if he was going to use that or not, so we just took out the tank. It was good luck ... to take him out and make sure he doesn't start firing us up." That night he shot his third tank — another T-54 or T-55.

On the 25th, they moved at night. It was an eerie more night, unnaturally dark because of the Kuwaiti oil fires. "It was so dark that we could barely see the heat images of tanks," Steiner continued. "A platoon and two TOWs (LAV-ATs) moved up, and we're watching two tanks. The tanks knew that we were there, so I guess they were waiting to move out so they could get away. It was so dark out there they didn't think we could see them. One of the TOWs saw a tank fire up. they saw the signature of his exhaust.

"One TOW took out one tank, the other TOW took out the one behind it, and I took a tank out that was way up north that they didn't see until I blew it up. And they were like, 'Whoa!' That was his fourth and final confirmed tank kill.

When young Steiner returns to Jacksonville, N.C., he'll undoubtedly be inundated with requests to tell of his "kills."

6th Marines faced danger outside Kuwait

GT. EARNIE GRAFTON

INSIDE KUWAIT CITY — The 100 hour war had much longer for the Marines of Alpha Co., 1st Marine Division as they rode in the dark, cramped conditions of an amphibious assault vehicle. Sgt. William J. ... knew the feeling well.

"You couldn't see anything," he said. "You couldn't see an explosion of line-charges going off to clear the minefields and incoming rounds. The radio was reporting contacts from other units. All the Marines were trying to listen to the tactical radio to try and find out what was going on. We heard that a couple of our tanks had blown up trying to go through the minefields. We heard that an amtrac had been blown up too. We got a report that some unit had hit a nerve mine. That brought total silence to my Marines. We were all scared," said the Lowell, Ma., native.

One of my Marines to open his Bible and read from it. After he did it, I just told them there was nothing we could do about anything that was going on now and to concentrate on their mission. But my squad had a big advantage. We are real close. There is a big sense of togetherness with us. We have worked together as a team."

The fear of the unknown did have a peak, he said. "The first time that ramp went down was the worst," he said. "The boys were nervous. A line-charge went off and somebody yelled 'incoming.' But after they got off the ramp and started moving, everything seemed to click."

After clearing a trench line and loading his Marines back on the amtrac, Warren thought his Marines might have gotten off easy for the first time.

"The ramp was still down," he said. "Some Iraqi got up from this building nearby and fired an RPG right between our two amtracs. My squad went out to clear the building after a machine gunner took out the RPG guy. As we rushed out towards the building, another Iraqi opened up on us with an AK-47. We rushed into the building and started clearing it room by room. I saw the guy run out and then we got the word to clear out because they had called an air strike on the place."

The Marines seemed to settle down after their first engagement, Warren said. But the dark, cramped environment in the amtrac seemed a natural breeding ground for imaginations," he said.

"We were actually sitting around hoping for a mission," he said. "At least then you know what is going

on." But the war had a few surprises that Sgt. Warren's imagination hadn't covered. "We were sweeping an area that had several tanks around. Our TOW gunners had taken out the active ones, but there were a few that appeared to be abandoned. Our orders were to basically destroy enemy equipment, so I decided to drop a frag grenade down the hatch and destroy it.

"I had another of my Marines covering me as I dropped the grenade down the tank's hatch. I expected it to go 'poof.' But as I scrambled away from the tank, the explosion was immense. It was like a big napalm bomb had gone off. It seemed like we were running in slow motion as everything went up in flames. I felt like I was in one of those bad dreams where no matter how hard you tried, you couldn't get away. We laugh about it now, but it sure wasn't funny then."

Warren's squad continued on the push until they were just outside Kuwait City. "There was lots of firing going on, I think a great deal were people celebrating in the town.

We were about to move out when my gunny said an Iraqi body was blocking our amtrac in the rear. I got out to move the body out of the way. As I moved the body, for the first time I realized this was really war."

them a "Battery Two" and sent a massive barrage in on the enemy. Charlie called back and told them they were on target and to wait until the smoke cleared to check battle damage. The 1st fired again. The LAV Marines watched the Iraqi defenses shatter. They fired again. The smoke was so thick, Charlie told the Army to stop. The 1st fired again.

"I could tell by the sound of their voices on the radio, they were pumped. It was so exciting to hear! They were loving it and they were perfectly on target.

The morale of my Marines peaked. I mean it skyrocketed! It was so intense — everyone was getting some!" Amidon said.

After the 1st decimated the Iraqis with their artillery everything went quiet.

"We called the 1st to tell them thanks, and asked if there was anything we could do for them?"

"They said, 'Send more missions!'"

For the remainder of the night Charlie gave the 1st their wish. Mission after mission kept the Iraqi brigades under fire and dominated.

By midnight, Charlie was called off to join the 6th Marine Regiment many miles south. They were to join them for the breach at 4 a.m. on the 24th for the start of the ground war.

The men of "Charlie Division, LAI Corps" have a different view. For them, they were three days hard from combat already.

And the world thought the war started on the 24th — hardly.

The deception worked.

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Amidon said: "We were told we would have artillery support during the night, but when we got a call from the Army. The 3rd, an artillery unit with the 1st Brigade (2nd Armored Division), asked if they could help. We said 'sure,' Amidon said.

At 7 p.m., Charlie spotted more infantry moving around and called on the 3rd. Charlie said, "go ahead and fire the round for effect." The 1st gave

LIFE SAVE

EMTs, paramedics key factor in life or death

Story and photos by
CPL. J. KINCHEN-SCHNEIDER

It can be a horrible sight to see someone injured, and an even more numbing feeling not being able to help that person. It's a feeling every Emergency Medical Technician has to deal with every time they are called.

More often than not an EMT or a paramedic will be the first medically trained person to see the injured person. Those few moments after the accident can be vital to the victim, according to Chief Petty Officer Steve Olson, department head, Medical Unit, Division Schools.

"Most of the time we make the difference between life and death for that person," he said.

Olson and his staff train Marines, Navy corpsmen, Coast Guardsmen and reservists to be basic EMTs.

"We're involved in EMT basic and intermediate programs that are very demanding," he said. "We also have a Clinical Assistant program which helps our corpsmen with their diagnostics skills."

The medical unit also supports a Combat Trauma Management course that is offered by the Special Forces Center at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville. The course uses live patients as role models in trauma training like hemorrhage control, putting in chest and intravenous tubes and advanced airway techniques, according to Olson.

Some other responsibilities consist of conducting Commanding General Pro-evaluations. This is an evaluation of the battalions' proficiency of medical skills prior to any deployment. Marines and corpsmen of the battalion stand this inspection.

There is also an IV and Suture (stitches) course, Rape Prevention and Hand-to-Hand Combat Training courses.

However, the medical unit's primary

mission is to support 2nd MarDiv. unit deployments. But the unit also supports 2nd FSSG, and MCAS Cherry Point. So Marines are encouraged to take the courses offered.

Messages noting the availability of the courses are sent to the units requesting commanding officers to nominate Marines. The returned nominations are screened and selected by Olson.

Because of the eager participation of Marines, Olson said, "often the Marines are our more outstanding students."

In addition, the instructors for the medical unit are screened and selected. "The instructors chosen for this unit are all subject matter experts. For example, the program manager for the EMT Basic and Intermediate courses is a national registered paramedic," Olson said. "He has numerous qualifications."

Although the courses are demanding, going through can be a lot of fun, according to Olson.

"We have a lot of fun here and we get the job done," he said. "Most of our students are very pleased with the training they receive here."

The students also receive some training from civilian EMTs and paramedics.

Basic EMT courses, which teach the fundamentals of how to be an EMT, are geared towards Civilian Health Care programs. The students learn skills they can use as volunteers

in a fire department or on an ambulance.

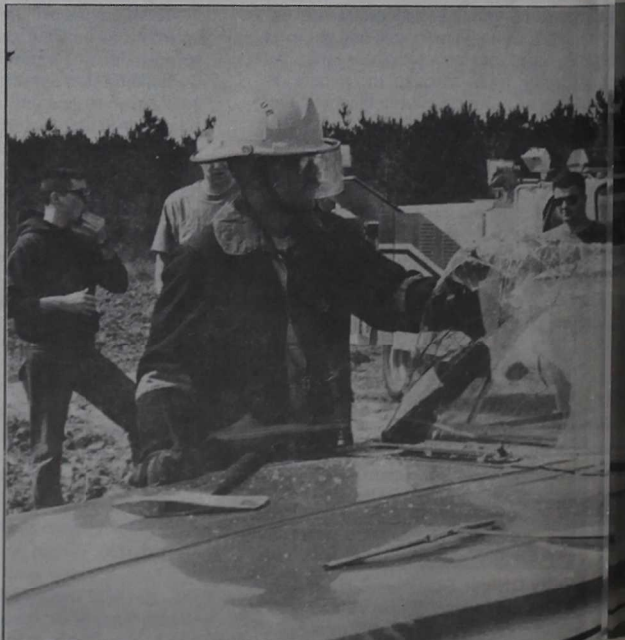
The intermediate course goes more in depth. It teaches the students advanced airway management techniques along with cardiology, cardiac arrhythmia recognition and pharmacology.

Although Marines are encouraged to take these two courses, it is a prerequisite for some corpsmen who are required to be trained in advance trauma management, a course taught at Fort Bragg.

"We do this so that those corpsmen will have the knowledge to save peoples' lives when on deployment," Olson said.



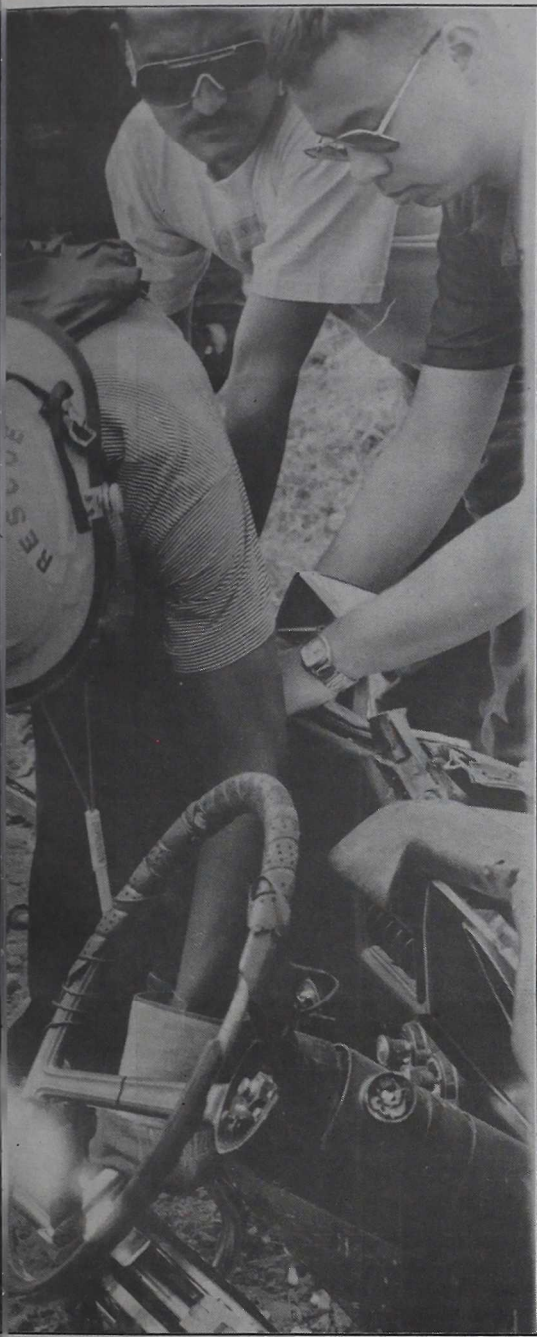
Petty Officer 3rd Class S.T. Carroll demonstrates how to get into a locked car without the keys. This is part of the training Marines and sailors receive while attending the Emergency Medical Technician course at Division School's Medical Unit Department. They also receive classes in CPR, Trauma Management, Hemorrhage Control, IV and Suture, Rape Prevention and Hand-to-Hand Combat.



Petty Officer 1st Class T. Diaz watches as a fellow student takes a car from a fire over to remove it.

"Most of the time we make the difference between life and death for that person,"

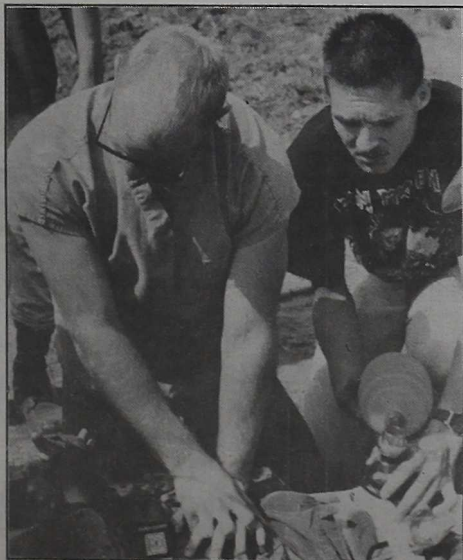
—Chief Petty Officer Steve Olson



Petty Officer 1st Class T. Diaz cuts the windshield frame so the roof of the car can be folded back.



Seaman J.J. Koral and Petty Officer 3rd Class C.W. Hardy skillfully slide a "dummy" victim onto a back brace after doing a quick check of the injuries sustained.



Petty Officer 3rd Class C.W. Hardy and Seaman J.J. Koral perform CPR on pretend victim.

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CLINIC NEWS

Skin cancer clinic held

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.

Hospital hosts tea

The American Red Cross Appreciation Tea will be held from 0-3:30 p.m. in classrooms A & B April 15 at the hospital. hospital Red Cross volunteers are invited to attend. This is our thanks for all you do. There will be a brief presentation Capt. J. L. Gentry, CO and Capt. H. E. Phillips, XO. For details contact Lt. jg Ann Spasato at 451-4050.

CHAMPUS cuts ambulance costs

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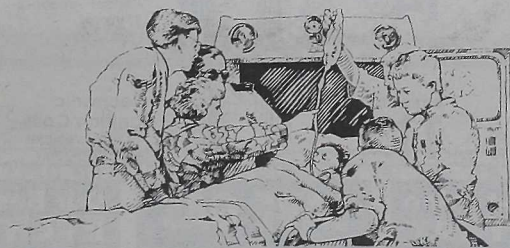
Previously, such trips were cost-shared as inpatient care. This meant CHAMPUS-eligible patients had to pay the outpatient deductible (\$50 or \$100 in each fiscal year, or to increase to \$150 or \$300) before CHAMPUS began to cost-share the ambulance charges for trips from one hospital to another.

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The new cost-sharing provisions mean that an active-duty dependent who is transferred by ambulance between civilian hospitals will only be responsible for the

difference, if any, between billed charges and the CHAMPUS-determined allowable charge if the provider of ambulance services does not participate in CHAMPUS. Active-duty family members won't have to pay any cost-sharing for ambulance transfers in con-



nection with an inpatient hospital stay.

Retirees and their families won't feel much impact from the change, since their cost-share for the ambulance services will still be 25 percent whether the services are provided on an inpatient or outpatient deductible for ambulance transfers.

Ambulance service to or from a hospital (for example, between the hospital and your home) is still cost-shared on an outpatient basis. Cost-sharing of ambulance services and supplies is in accordance with the patient's status at the time the covered services are rendered. That's the same for either inpatient or outpatient.

There are other limitations; check with the Benefits Advisor at 451-4150.

BY LT. G.T. SMITH
MSC, USNR

In 1989, the American Heart Association estimated that 60 million Americans may have high blood pressure. Elevated blood pressure is now considered to be one of the most common adult medical problems in the industrialized world. For a disease that was not even recognized half a century ago, there are now many effective medications available to a physician to treat this often unrecognized disease. Currently, there are an estimated 30 million Americans who have high blood pressure and are not even aware of it. That's why high blood pressure is sometimes referred to as "The Silent Killer."

Can result in heart attacks

If left untreated high blood pressure can lead to progressive damage to the heart, brain, kidneys and other vital organs. It is a major risk factor in the development of heart attacks, stroke, and kidney disease, which when combined, account for half of all deaths in the United States.

It must be remembered that high blood pressure often goes undetected because it is not always associated with any physical symptoms that would

make a person seek medical attention. That perhaps explains in part why there may be 30 million Americans, who have high blood pressure who are not getting medical treatment for it.

Prevention

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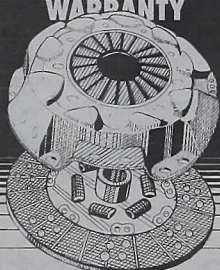


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Minute Message . . .

LT. CMDR. T. HAYDEN
CHC, USNR

"Extend Yourself"

"Since I was activated here about four weeks ago, I have learned many things about the Marine Corps. I have heard many of the joys and sorrows of being a Marine.

I feel it is necessary to take a good look at ourselves as Marines and at our individuality as persons created in the likeness and image of Our Heavenly Father. Many of us suffer from depression because of our separation from our loved ones. It is hard experiencing this separation, but because of the toughness expected of us, it helps our growth and maturity.

Always feel free to talk to a friend and share your inner feelings and worries. I know it is not easy to find a friend who we can share these feelings with, but we should try to find one, as it is a good remedy for well-balanced life. We should never be afraid to show our humanness to one another. This was not God's intention when he created us. He created us to be instruments of His love and peace to one another. He wants us to be compassionate, to listen and be understanding to the needs of one another.

We should always try to put ourselves in the other person's position. It is only when we do that we can experience a Christ-like sensitivity and understanding.

We celebrated the Resurrection of Jesus Christ Easter Sunday. Let us celebrate the Resurrection by rising to a new maturity in our spiritual life by showing care, peace and concern for our brothers and sisters at Camp Lejeune.

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.
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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.

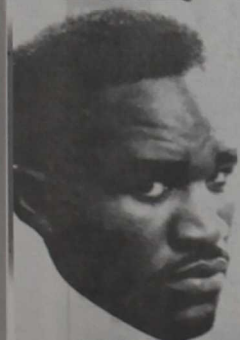
Informal Praise and Worship Service will begin April 7 at 7 p.m.

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Marines relax at 'Club Saudi'

BY CPL. W.J. BALZER

SAUDI ARABIA — Marines have spent the last several months hard at work preparing for the war. During the war they fought hard. This is the premise on which the MarCent Rest and Recreation Center, commonly called "Desert World," or "Club Saudi," was designed.

"The Marines here have earned a break," said CWO-4 Owen R. Smith, the director of the center, "and we think our job is more important now than any in the theater aside from packing up to get home.

"The people working here are all volunteers, dedicated to helping service people who visit us have a good time. Everyone who comes here is treated like a guest."

According to Smith, about 1,500 or 2,000 people visit the center each day, including British and German service members and Americans.

The center boasts a wide variety of activities for its guests.

The main attraction is two Olympic-sized swimming pools where people dive, play water polo, or just cool off. Towels are available for swimmers.

Nearby, two volleyball and two basketball courts are always active. Next to them is an outdoor weight center complete with Nautilus equipment and exercise bikes as well as free weights, all donated by Arnold Schwarzeneger.

"I just came over to work out. weight area is really nice but there's more here," said LCpl. Iven C. Hamb

To help Marines keep in touch with folks back home, the center features "Ter Than a Letter" where they make 15-minute videotapes of themselves to to loved ones. There are also 35 pl with direct lines to the U.S., Britain Germany.

Susie and Daisy Mae, the center camels, lounge in the shade for visits, feed, pet or take pictures with. According to Smith, the mascots are very friendly love non-alcoholic beer.

For game-lovers the center features tables, horseshoes, table soccer and pong as well as a variety of board g

Finally, if the visitors work up a appetite, they have only to head for the center's two snack bars where a variety of fast food items are sold. The snack bar and PX/commissary are things that aren't free, according to

"It's great just to be able to kick back and enjoy a day at "Desert World," said David L. Laumeyer, 3rd CEB. "It's to everyone in country can't make it."

The MarCent Rest and Recreation Center is open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Units can make reservations for parties and exclusive use may be arranged for hours.



BY MSGT. GEORGE SPEAR

I MEF correspondent

SAUDI ARABIA — It's said there are some things you never forget, like riding a bike. Sgt. Richard King not only believes it, he went to war and bet his life on it.

King served as a motorcycle courier for 1st Bn., 5th Marines during its three-day blitzkrieg across Kuwait. While thousands of fellow Marines traveled in M-60 tanks, light armored vehicles, amphibious tractors, and other vehicles which offered a semblance of protection, King made the perilous journey on a 250cc Kawasaki motorbike.

"I have a new definition for loneliness," the 28-year-old Californian said. "It's riding through an incoming artillery attack and watching all the hatches on Marine vehicles slam shut. It gets awfully lonely out there."

For King, it was dangerous out there too.

Motorcycle cuts path in sand

Crossing through two obstacle belts laden with mines, trenches, enemy bunkers and concertina wire was a warm up for King. He admitted that his two

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—Sgt. Richard King

worries were tripping over the deep ruts of the am-tracks and running over unexploded sand-colored cluster bombs.

"The nights were the toughest," he said. "Without night vision goggles, it would have been impossible."

Tasked with delivering map overlays, orders and intelligence information, King said the secret to making it through the ordeal was concentration.

"I had to stay focused on keeping my balance and not getting distracted by the incoming artillery and all the shooting that was going on around me."

King's focus was so concentrated that he obviously ignored a piece of shrapnel which struck him in the thigh during the breach. "I didn't know I had been hit until we got to the airport later," he said.

King was prepared for worse. "I had already made up my mind that I was going home without an arm or leg or something," he admitted. During one artillery attack, King said a round landed approximately 75 meters from him.

King says that his seven months in the Middle East has changed him. "My wife says that my letters sound a lot more mature now. I know something," the sergeant added, "I've learned that America takes freedom too much for granted."

Cartoonist visits Marines

'Knee-slappin' humor may result in new book

BY SGT. EARNIE GRAFTON

OUTSIDE KUWAIT CITY — Cartoonist Barry McWilliams and side-kick artist Glenn Eure, set out for Kuwait recently for a few characters to put in their book about Operation Desert Storm.

They hit pay dirt when they visited the 2nd Marine Division, according to McWilliams.

"The past four days that I have spent with the Marines have produced both the funniest and the saddest stories I have heard yet," said the Montana-based cartoonist.

"What Glenn and I are trying to do is get quick sketches of individual Marines and capture as many funny stories and one-liners from these guys as we can. Every day, our book keeps growing in both sizes and scope. Now, we plan to include some of Glenn's artwork and some photographs we've collected in addition to the narrative from our travels," he said.

The cartoonist, whose work appears in about 400

smaller town newspapers, teamed up with Glenn Eure, an artist based in Nags Head, N.C., and began their attempt to come to Southwest Asia for their book. "I had about 60 letters from little newspapers who use my comics and wrote to the congressmen who represented them. Well, I got a letter from some of those congressmen and then got the Pentagon's approval. The rest was downhill."

Stories ranged from humorous to "knee-slappin'" said McWilliams. "I think we've even gotten letters for our book from the Marines. It came from a Marine who was entering a dark cloud of smoke during the war. He said, "This isn't hell, but it's close to it from here."

The two are also visiting the Army and Navy

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Story and photos by
GINA CARTER

Active duty Navy personnel make up a small percentage at the Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River area. According to the most recent survey submitted by manpower, there are less than 2,000 active duty Navy personnel assigned to the area.

The Personnel Support Activity Detachment utilizes 18 of those sailors to maintain pay and service records for the Navy personnel in all of North Carolina except at MCAS Cherry Point.

"We now have approximately 5,500 pay records including the reservists who were activated due to Desert Shield," said Lt. Cmdr. Valerie Carpenter, former OIC,

PSD.

Many of those 5,500 sailors are now in the Middle East, yet PSD continues to maintain the records.

"When Desert Shield began, there was no standard. We here at Camp Lejeune set that standard," Carpenter said.

Under normal circumstances PSD is responsible for such things as verifying pay amounts, distributing W-2 forms, answering questions about pay and allowances, settling travel claims, administering and grading Naval advancement tracking limited duty personnel to keep them intact, coordinating Naval transportation for people not attached to the Marine Corps and making performance evaluations are completed and

"During these times it is not unusual to find clerks in the office at 3:30 or 4 a.m. And they would stay until 9 or 10 p.m. They honestly care about people."

—Lt. Cmdr. Valerie Carpenter

"Our feeling was that the people over there were sent to be corpsmen, not admin clerks. They would be too busy for paperwork. So, we decided to keep the original records here and send copies," Carpenter said.

The decision was supported by the Naval Personnel Command and has become the station-wide norm.

But, PSD is also available to Navy dependents according to Carpenter.

"We are limited to what we can provide without a power-of-attorney, but we are available daily from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.," Carpenter said.

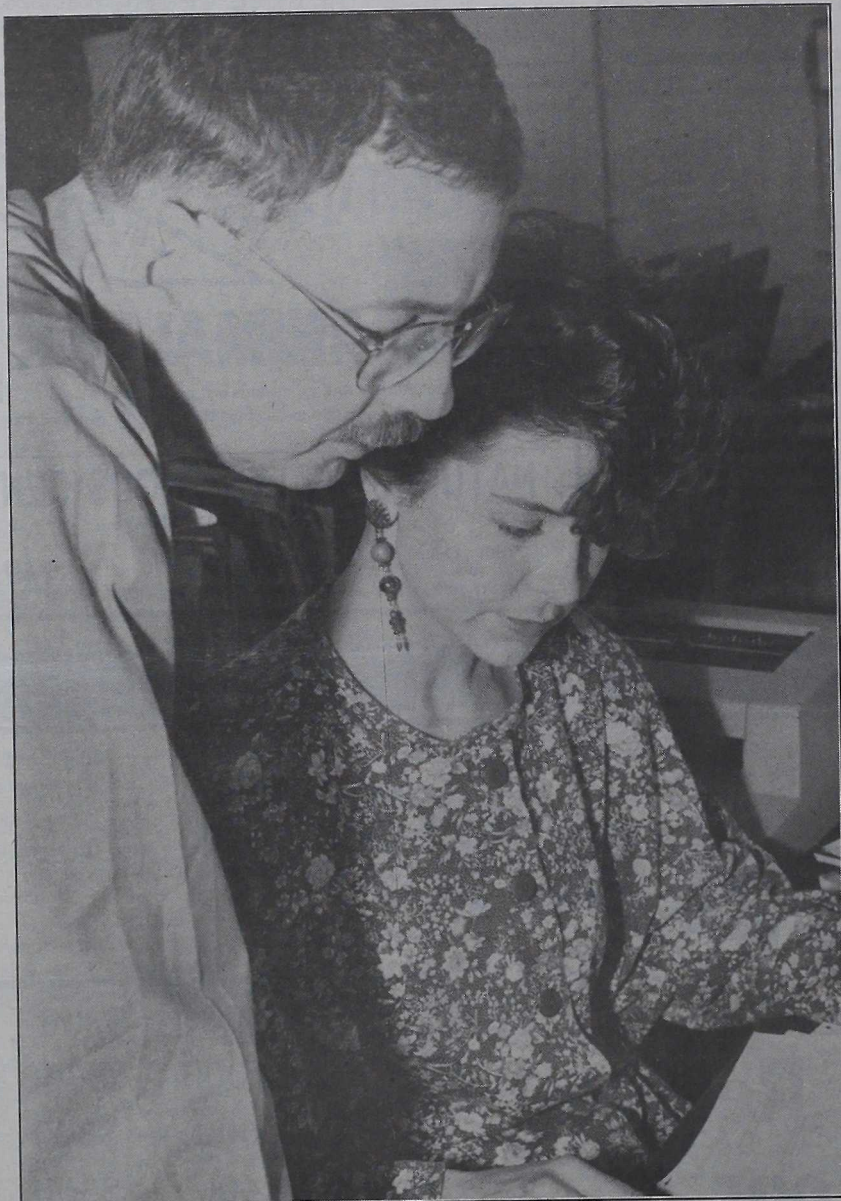
When Desert Shield became Desert Storm, PSD went to a 24-hour watch. As keepers of service records, they also held all emergency notification formation.

"During these times it was not unusual to find clerks in the office at 3:30 or 4 a.m.," Carpenter said. "And they would stay until 9 to 10 p.m., because they knew how important their job was. They honestly care about people."

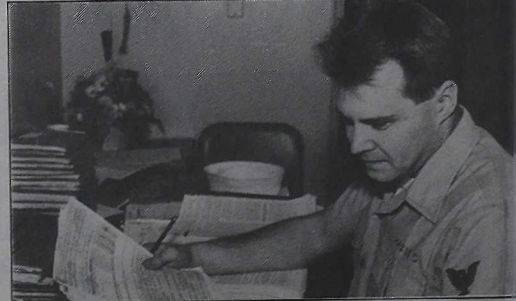
PSD also employs six reservists and 12 civilians. According to Carpenter, military or civilian they worked as a team throughout the crisis.

Now that many of the units are returning, including several hundred reserves, PSD will continue to strive to maintain its professionalism as they deactivate personnel. The officer in charge has changed, but their standards and dedication remain the same.

"We are presently deactivating anywhere from four to 50 reserves a day," said Lt. Cmdr. Mark Mills, OIC, PSD. "We are administering advancement exams to reservists and active duty sailors have gone to a split shift to take full advantage of computer access time. People have even come in Saturday to help train the reservists. But our hours haven't changed. We are still here on a daily basis to assist the families that need us."



Petty Officer 1st Class Clarence Gee consults with Gail Chandler, military personnel clerk, about some information in a service record.



Above, Petty Officer Curt Harris organizes service records as part of his job at PSD. Left, Lt. Cmdr. Valerie Carpenter, former OIC, PSD, displays her farewell present as her crew looks on.

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Courts-martial

Magistrate's Court

LCpl. P.M. Little II, MarDet. UNITAS, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and wrongfully using marijuana. He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$500, confinement for 84 days, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCpl. M.R. Salter, Subunit I, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 83 days, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

LCpl. J.W. Sparks Jr., Subunit I, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC. S.M. Kirby, 2nd Combat Eng. Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to a forfeiture of \$500, confinement for 43 days, reduction to private and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Thomas Mayo II plead guilty to possession of marijuana and was convicted of possession of drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to one year probation, \$1,000 and a \$35 special assessment.

Steven Swerdon was convicted of shoplift. He sentenced to a \$90 fine and \$10 special assessment, and ordered to perform 25 hours of community service.

Carmayne Riehle was convicted of driving while paired and driving while her driver's license was red. She was sentenced to a \$50 special assessment, year probation, ordered to satisfactorily complete day alcohol and drug program and pay the cost of a motor vehicle and ordered not to operate a motor vehicle until duly licensed.

Movies this week



Today:	Awakenings (PG-13) Lionheart (R)	Base Theater Courthouse Bay	Monday:	Flight Intruder (PG-13) Awakenings (PG-13)	Camp Johns Courthouse
Friday:	Green Card (PG-13) Rent-A-Cop (R)	Base Theater Courthouse Bay	Tuesday:	Rent-A-Cop (R) Green Card (PG-13)	Camp Johns Courthouse
Saturday:	Awakenings (PG-13)	Base Theater	Wednesday:	Lionheart (R)	Camp Johns
Sunday:	Monkey Shines (R) Green Card (PG-13)	Base Theater	All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.		

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.

MENU...

Today
Lunch: fried chicken, pork slices
Dinner: corned beef, veal outlet

Friday
Lunch: pot pie, tuna & noodles
Dinner: fried fish, pepper steak

Saturday
Dinner: meatballs, Swiss steak

Sunday
Dinner: chicken, steamship round

Monday
Lunch: salisbury steak, knockwurst
Dinner: ham, hamburger parmesan

Tuesday
Lunch: liver, beef stew
Dinner: corn beef, roast beef

Wednesday
Lunch: ravioli, spaghetti, pizza
Dinner: roast turkey, pork slices
Each meal served with dessert, assorted vegetables and drinks.

Family readiness information

April is the Month of the Military Child and Child Abuse Prevention Month. Here are some tips for shopping with children and helping parents who seem to be struggling with a child's behavior from the National Council on Prevention of Child Abuse.

SHOPPING WITH YOUR CHILD

Anyone who has shopped at a grocery store or a mall with children — especially young children — knows the experience can sometimes be trying, even highly stressful.

Here are some steps that can change potential misery into potential mastery of shopping with kids:

PLAN AHEAD

Check Attitudes — Is your child too tired or hungry to shop? Are you? If the answer is yes, postpone your trip or find a sitter for your children.

Explain the rules — Before entering the store make your expectations clear, such as "stay close to me" and/or "use your quiet voice."

Agree on rewards for good behavior — Keep it simple, like a choice of a favorite snack food, or a stop at the park. Promise to read a story or play a game at home.

AT THE STORE

Make a game out of shopping — Who can see the bananas? Who can find the shoe store first? Who can see a person wearing red? Which store begins with a T?

Give children some choices — When possible, allow your child(ren) to make some decisions. Blue or red socks? Chocolate or vanilla ice cream? Be prepared to bargain or compromise...

Play — "I see something." Then ask your child(ren) what it was.

Praise your child — "You are being so helpful." A hug can be reassuring and say more than words at times.

IF ALL ELSE FAILS...

Ignore inappropriate behavior unless it becomes dangerous, destructive, annoying to others, or truly embarrassing.

Remove a child who is out of control. Take him to the restroom or out of the store. Tell him quietly, eye to eye, that his behavior is absolutely unacceptable.

Wait — saying nothing at all — for the child to calm down, then ask if he is ready to try again.

Go home if the child cannot calm down. If the shopping cannot wait, find a sitter and return alone. Note: Adapted from materials developed by the Virginia Chapter, NCPA, SCAN/Parents Anonymous, Richmond, VA.

Homeward Bound Seminars have been scheduled for many of the returning units on request. For those wives who were unable to attend unit briefs, a Homeward Bound Seminar will be offered May 7 at 7 p.m. at the FSC. Come hear what's normal and how to meet the reunion challenges. To register, call 451-5997.

The Onslow County Veterans Service Office and the Veterans Center of Greenville have organized a combat stress group to meet at the Jacksonville USO every third Wednesday beginning April 17. Counselors are combat veterans. Call (919) 347-3309 for more information.

The Marriage Preparation Workshop will be held at the FSC April 16-17 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Some young Marines didn't have the opportunity to attend prior to their marriages before deployment. They can still benefit from attendance now to learn about interpersonal communication skills and military lifestyle issues. Registration is required. Call 451-5997.

Street Talk

This week's question:

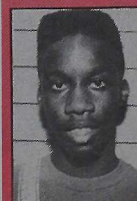
What do you like most about being a military child?



Eliza Del Rosario, 17
I like moving and meeting new people. I have friends all over the world.



Hunter Carter,
Because sometimes you go on military boats.



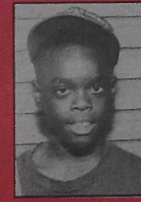
Clifton Gentry, 13
Having my dad send gifts from all over the world.



Angie Grimm,
I like the school better because of the paddle.



Jacquelyn Clifford, 8
Because I'm unique. Most kids have dads that are usually policemen, firemen and lawyers. Mine is a Marine captain.



Xavier Gentry,
I get to come to the (video game) at the exchange.

SPORTS

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Lejeune Boxers dominate Golden Gloves

MCSSS claims novice title

by and photo by
E.H. HUGHES

Marine boxers added another title to their list of triumphs with victories at the North Carolina State Golden Gloves tournament, March 28-30.

Besides taking the team trophy, the team placed four fighters in qualification for the regionals, currently taking place in Knoxville, Tenn.

At the state meet, Marines went undefeated in two bouts on the first night of competition, and took 5 of 6 bouts the second night. The finals saw Lejeune boxers from a team of 10 competing for top honors and a chance to fight in Knoxville.

Coming back strong after a school day, Cpl. Jesse L. Lucero won a 5-0 decision over John McKinney of the 1st Platoon in the Light Middleweight division.

In the Heavyweight class, Cpl. Douglas A. Liggion took a unanimous decision over Gilbert Williamson of the 1st Platoon to advance to regionals.

In the other final match-ups, LCpl. Jose C. Aleman won the Light Middleweight division after teammate Cpl. Didier E. Hughes was disqualified from the competition.

Cpl. Anthony B. Pena, a Heavyweight, was narrowly defeated by Tyrone Burton of Sumter, S.C., but was chosen to be an alternate for performance in the tournament. Sgt. Dave A. Wilcox, team assistant coach, accompanied the boxers to Knoxville while Coach Roosevelt



Cpl. Darryl D. Bullock attempts to defend against Cpl. Douglas A. Liggion's jabs while sparring in preparation for regionals.

Sanders traveled to Germany with the U.S. national squad. He said there were no doubts concerning the team's performance.

"The last thing Coach Sanders told me before he left was he wanted that team trophy," he said. "We fully expected to win, because we had the guys to do it with."

Accompanying the All-Marine team and competing in the Novice Division, the team from MCSSS took top honors

with victories from PFC. Byron D. Mordechai and PFC. Richard Arriaga.

Mordechai defeated teammate 2nd Lt. Terry Norcross in a heated bout that turned into a toe-to-toe slugfest in the final two rounds. Arriaga's match against PFC. Charlie M. Jones was stopped by the referee in the second round.

The Marine combatants received a standing ovation from the appreciative spectators, according to the MCSSS team coach, William Stankowski.



22 MEU's Sgt. Joe Castillo sets the ball for his team during their match up with HqSpt. Bn. April 4.

HqSpt. Bn. downs 22nd MEU in straight sets

Story and photo by
LCPL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

As the Intramural Volleyball season hits the halfway point, teams are fighting harder than ever to control the league.

The team from HqSpt. Bn., MCB, is one of the teams trying to muscle its way into the lead.

Before HqSpt. is able to achieve that, they have to meet contenders like the Nasty Boys from 22nd MEU, who have left devastation in their path during a three game winning streak.

HqSpt. Bn. did just that, they stopped 22nd MEU dead in its tracks, overpowering them in straight sets, April 4.

SEE VOLLEY, PAGE 2B

Volkssporting the people's road to health

BY CPL. E.H. HUGHES

How would you feel about participating in sporting events where the object is not to win, but to improve health and just have a good time?

If this sounds appealing, then volkssporting could be just the thing for you.

Volkssport evolved from public running races in southern Germany into a movement currently promoted by the International Federation of Popular Sports, which involves 16 countries, including the United States.

The philosophy of volkssporting is that everyone should have the opportunity to participate in some type of exercise program without having to worry about timed or competitive events.

Volkssports are non-competitive walking, swimming, bicycling and cross-country skiing events organized so people of all ages and levels of fitness can take part.

Each event has a pre-marked trail or measured distance designed to allow participants to exercise at their own pace. The events require no special



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MCSSS errors give 10th Marines 10-2 win

Story and photo by
LCPL. ANDREW B. YURASEK

During the third week of Intramural Softball action, teams are starting to separate and only a few remain at the summit of the standings.

The 10th Marines are one of those teams. They lead in the Red League after taking out MCSSS 10-2, April 3.

Both teams went into the game with 3-1 records; both were fighting to stay alive in the league. 10th Marines jumped out in front with SSgt. Larry Wade's single to center field which brought in PFC. Leon Bryant and Cpl. David Kramer, to give them a 2-0 lead.

It was still the top of the first and the Cannon Cockers were ready to dish out more. With Wade on first and only one out against the artillerymen, Cpl. John Gannascoli found a hole in left field giving him the RBI and a hold on third.

The runs were just beginning for 10th Marines as Cpl. Chris Custer, the team's coach, hit one just over short stop LCpl. David Shelley's head for a double and another RBI choking MCSSS, 4-0.

Tenth Marines were able to add two more points to the scoreboard before taking the field and a weary and vengeful MCSSS was up to bat.

The artillerymen rose to the occasion when the hit-hungry men of MCSSS

stepped up to the plate, their defense fed them nothing. 10th Marines allowed only two hits, which were sucked up by its out field.

Not until the bottom of the third did MCSSS find room to squeeze a single run on the scoreboard. By then 10th Marines were ahead, 5-1, and were up to bat at the top of the fourth.

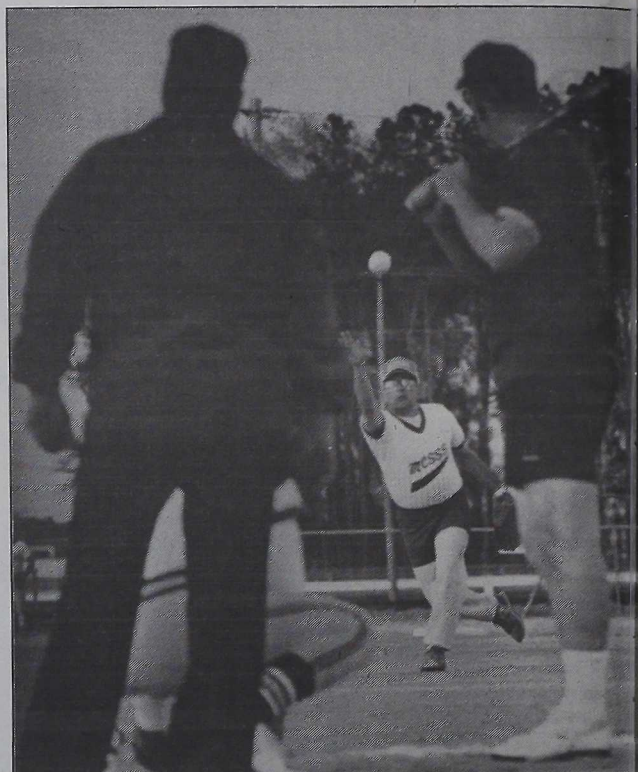
MCSSS stopped any chance 10th Marines had to run up the score during their up. Two hot passes from Shelley to Cpl. Robert Loviscek and a pop fly caught by Cpl. Steven Butts retired the side with no runs earned.

It was the top of the seventh with the game coming to an end, the Cannon Cockers were ready to put an exclamation point at the end of their win with their last up.

Kramer started their final scoring spree with a single to right field to bring in LCpl. Ronald Gibson and Wade followed his lead to bring in Bryant and Kramer before getting tagged out at second. The artillerymen were able to repeat the number of runs made in the first inning, to lead MCSSS, 10-1.

Even though MCSSS had last at bat, they were only able to pump out one run. Tenth Marines' hard work payed off in the long run.

"We practice to give us that edge," Custer said, "Practice makes perfect."



MCSSS's MSgt. Mel Stitt delivers a pitch to 10th Marines April 3.

SPORT,

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training or equipment, which should appeal to those wary of the pressures of intense preparations and handling gear.

People who take part in volkssporting events may start individually or in groups during a three-to-five hour time period. Special provisions are also provided to allow the handicapped to participate in most of the events.

While the events are open to the general public and free of charge, the American Volkssport Association (AVA) and International Federation of Popular Sports, both non-profit organizations, offer individual achievement awards for those who need a competitive edge to do well.

Record books are available at all events for a \$4 fee, which covers enrollment in the awards program, processing and an award pin, patch and certificate for each level of achievement.

Commemorative medallions are also available.

Awards program participation is strictly voluntary, because the biggest reward of exercise is good health and fitness.

AVA-sanctioned volkssporting events have grown from just over 200 in 1981 to more than 2,000 last year, with more than two million people participating in 49 states and a number of U.S. military bases.

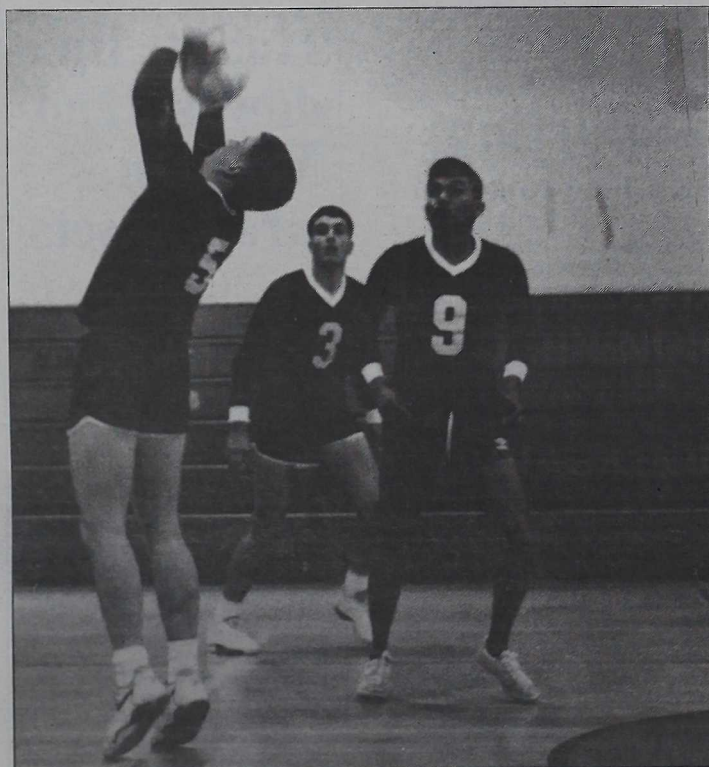
GySgt. Jill F. Willmann, a traffic analyst with 2nd Radio Bn., is trying to

get a volkssporting club together here.

An avid walker, she said the her interest began after seeing an article in a magazine.

"I really liked the concept of everybody being able to take part," she said, "but the closest chapter in the Air Force Base in Fayetteville, I decided to try to put one together here."

"My goal is to encourage everybody to get involved," she said. "The idea is not to promote competition, but health and fitness, and everybody is welcome."



HqSpt. Bn.'s Cpl. M.A. Maynard sets the ball behind his back to eagerly awaiting teammates.

VOLLEY,

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After the match, HqSpt. Bn. moved up another rung to tie at third with the Hammers from MCSSS and they're determined to move up the ladder to the top.

"At the beginning of the season we won four in a row and we were on top," said SSgt. Ronald Jones, the HqSpt. Bn. coach. "We're going around a second time now and this is ours."

The game started off on a sour note for the Nasty Boys because they had to forfeit the first game. That set them back from the start. They needed to win the second set to keep their winning streak alive.

The Nasty Boys started the service in the second set only to give it up to HqSpt. on an out-of-bounds call. HqSpt. took the gift and LCpl. Reynaldo Rodriguez turned his serve into the team's first point.

Rodriguez held on to the ball for one more point before handing over the ball to 22nd MEU.

The Nasty Boys seemed to be hampered with mishandles and before they could get in control, HqSpt. had a comfortable lead, 7-0.

Cpl. Mike "the Spike" Antonich was finally able to put 22nd MEU's first point on the board but the score wasn't

really enough. A block by LCpl. Rosas got the ball back for HqSpt.

If this battle was any indication of HqSpt. Bn.'s worth, they will be leaving adversaries like 22 MEU in their wake.

The Nasty Boys were able to get the ball back but only after HqSpt. moved up to an 8-1 lead. Sgt. Joe Castillo stepped up to the line and delivered three points for his team with the help of LCpl. John Troesch and some overpowering net play. Even though the drive brought 22nd MEU to within two points, it ended up being the last stand.

HqSpt. got the ball on a turnover never looked back.

Jones ended up closing the door on 22nd MEU with two overwhelming spikes and a misleading dink to end match, 15-4.

If this battle was any indication of HqSpt. Bn.'s worth, they will climb to the top leaving tough adversaries like 22 MEU, in their wake.

"We're playing a lot better with each other and we want to win," Jones said.

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

SCORE-BOARD

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
WEEK #8

	W	L
1st	10	1
2nd	10	4
3rd	9	4
4th	9	4
5th	6	7
6th	6	7
7th	6	9
8th	5	8
9th	5	9
10th	5	9
11th	1	13

- 1 Results**
MEU over MCSSS—15-9, 15-1
mppt. over Supply Bn.—15-0, 15-0
vHosp. over Radio Bn.—15-0, 15-0
- 2 Results**
JES over OSJA—15-8, 16-4
SG "W" over Brig Co.—15-11, 16-14
- 3 Results**
JJA over FSSG "W"—15-13, 16-14
JES over NavHosp.—15-0, 15-0
mppt. over Radio Bn.—15-10, 15-10
- 4 Results**
3rd Spt. Bn. over 22 MEU—15-0, 15-4
CJSSS over Supply Bn.—15-0, 15-9

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
WEEK #3

LEAGUE	W	L
Mar.	4	1
1st Bn.	4	1
2nd Bn.	4	1
Supply	3	2
Hosp.	3	2
Mar.	3	2
SS	3	2
2nd	2	3
S	2	3
C	1	4
Co.	1	4
EB	0	5

D LEAGUE	W	L
1st Bn. "B"	4	0
2nd	2	0
MEU	4	1
1st Bn. "B"	4	1
2nd	2	2
1st Bn. "A"	2	3
Comm.	2	3
MEU	2	1
1st Bn. "A"	1	3
1st	1	4
Bn.	0	3
Med.	0	3

- 1 Results**
11th Mar. 11, MCES 2
1 Supply 16, RASC 5
1 Spt. Bn. 13, CEB 9
CJSSS 7, II MEB 0
AO 6, Brig Co. 4
21 25, 8th Mar. 7
vHosp. 7, 3/25 0
- 2 Results**
Radio Bn. 9, Supply Bn. 1
MEU 10, LSB 9
MEF 7, SWAT 0
MEF 11, 24 MEU 2
MEU 18, H&S Bn. 10
1st Bn. "B" 15, 8th Comm. 10
Supply Bn. "B" 10, Maint. Bn. "A" 2

- 3 Results**
11th Mar. 10, MCSSS 2
1 Spt. Bn. 14, 3/15 2
1st Mar. 9, Hq. Supply 1
1st Co. 13, MCES 3
21 8, NavHosp. 3
AO 8, CEB 7
ASC 12, II MEB 4

- 4 Results**
1st Comm. 9, Maint. Bn. "A" 8
1st Bn. "B" 10, H&S Bn. 9
2 MEU 20, SWAT 8
1 MEU 13, Radio Bn. 1
1 Supply Bn. "A" 19, 2nd Med. 1

ALL-MARINE

●Applications for consideration for All-Marine volleyball and bowling teams are now being accepted. For more information, call 451-3636/1879.

AEROBICS/JAZZERCISE

●A high/low combo aerobics class will start Saturday 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.

ARCHERY

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

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.

●A Military Appreciation Night will be offered May 1 to see the Kinston Indians for \$1.00. Transportation will be provided. There are also discount season tickets offered to the military. For more information, call 451-3535.

●The LHS softball and baseball teams will be at Richlands tomorrow. Games start at 4 p.m.

●A Men's and Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held May 4-5 at the Jacksonville Jaycee Field. Deadline for Registration is May 1. For more information, call 455-2600, Ext. 261.

●A Class "D" Armed Forces Softball Tournament will be conducted at the Havelock Recreation Complex April 20-21. Deadline for registration is 7 p.m. April 18. For more information, call 633-0246 after 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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

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

BOATING

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

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

BOWLING

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

CHESS

●The 1991 Sea Services Chess Tournament will be held May 29-June 7 at Quantico, Va. Military personnel on active duty for at least 90 days prior to May 29 are eligible.

For more information, call 703-640-3824.

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

GOLF

●A Pro, Advanced and Amateur Disc Golf (Frisbee) Tournament will be held May 4 at Northeast Disc Golf Course. Deadline for registration is at 10:30 a.m. May 4. For more information, call 577-7000.

●The LHS golf team will host Pamlico this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

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

●The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Dept. will sponsor beginning golf lessons for anyone 15 and over at the Rock Creek Golf Course. Registration deadline is April 17. For more information, call 347-5332.

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

GYMNASTICS

●Gymnastics classes every Wednesday at Marston Pavilion for dependents, ages 3-17. There are new classes every month and you can register on the first 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. Contact Al Almon at 451-0723/0836.

RUNNING

●The annual 10K Elizabeth River Run will take place in Norfolk, Va., May 4. Anyone interested in participating should call (804) 444-5431, or write to the Armed Forces Staff College Public Affairs Office, 7800 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va., 23511-6097.

●The Jacksonville Roadrunners meet every 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 details, call Tim Roden at 455-7538.

SHOOTING

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

SOCCER

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

TENNIS

●The LHS Boys tennis team will host East Duplin today. Game time is at 3 p.m.

TRACK

●The LHS track team will host Swansboro, Jones Senior, Dixon, Southwest, Topsail and Richlands, today, in a track meet starting at 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

●Volleyball clinics are held Friday evenings from 7-10 p.m. The clinics are geared toward teams in the intramural league that wish to improve their game. For more information call Dick Knuth at 451-5138.

VOLKSPORTING

●For those interested in a combined exercise fitness program, now there's Volksporing. For more information, call 577-1357.

WEIGHTLIFTING

●The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club will meet the last Wednesday of every month from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Fitness Center to compete in powerlifting. Men and women are eligible. Call 451-5430 for details.

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.

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



CPL. E. H. HUGHES

Raiders' Shawn Manrose fires a penalty kick toward Skyhawk goalie Larry Gattson during a Division IV match at Paradise Point. The contest ended a 6-6 deadlock.

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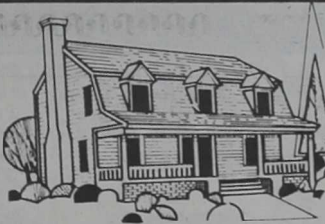
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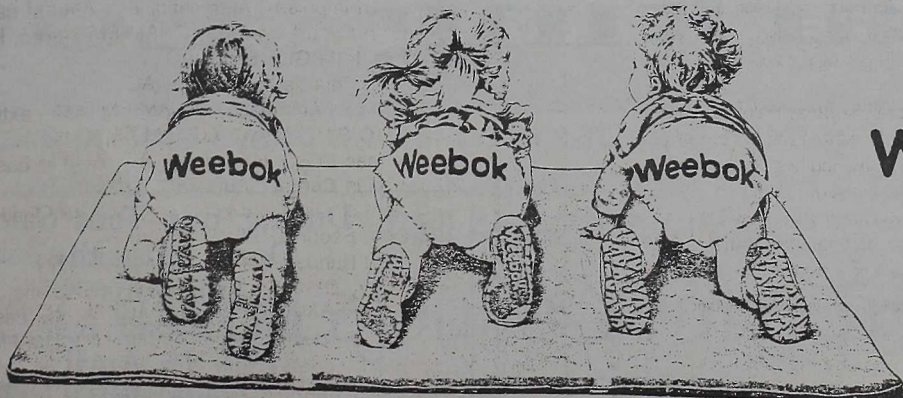
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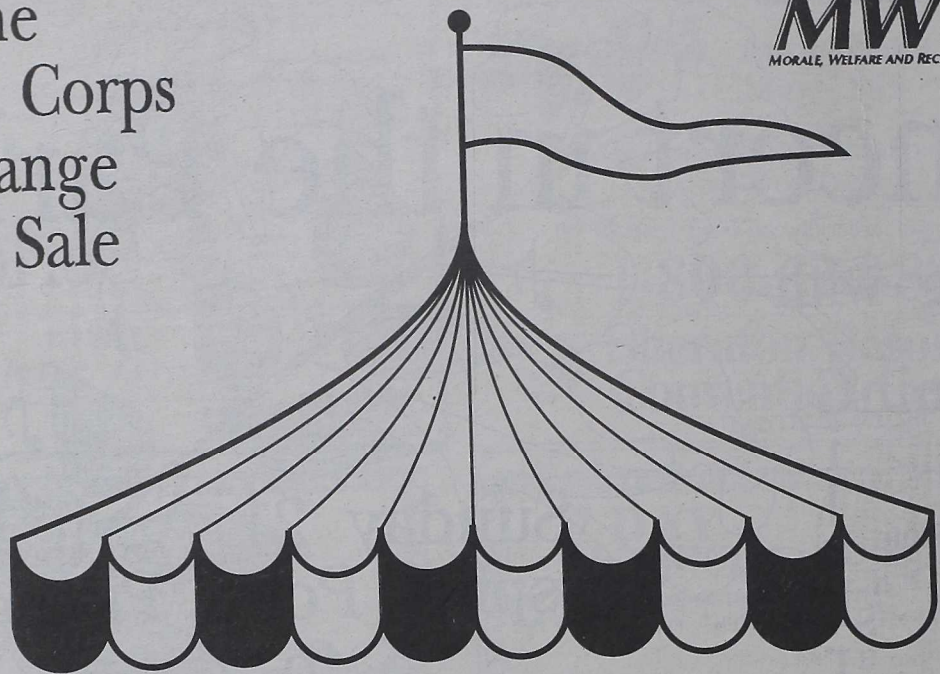
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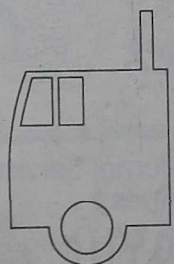
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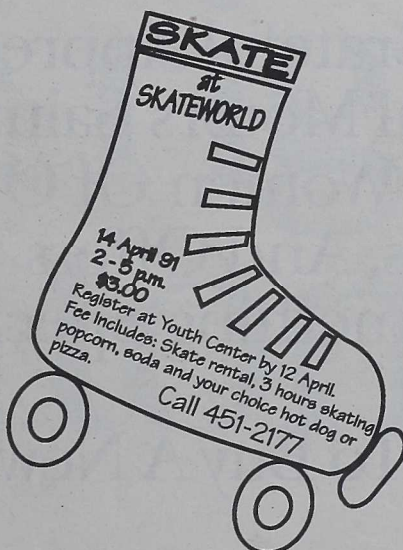


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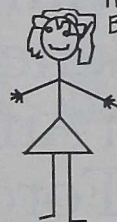
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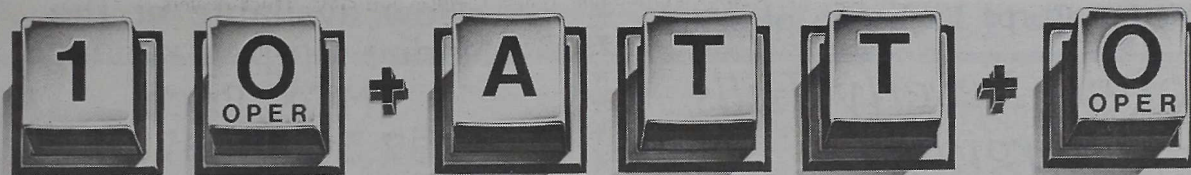
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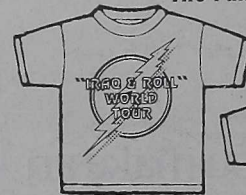
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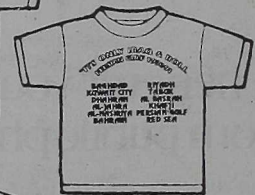
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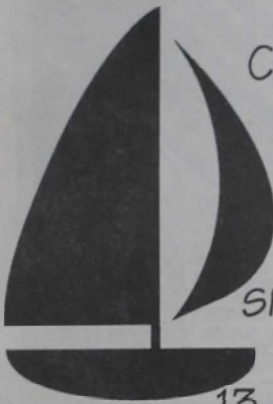
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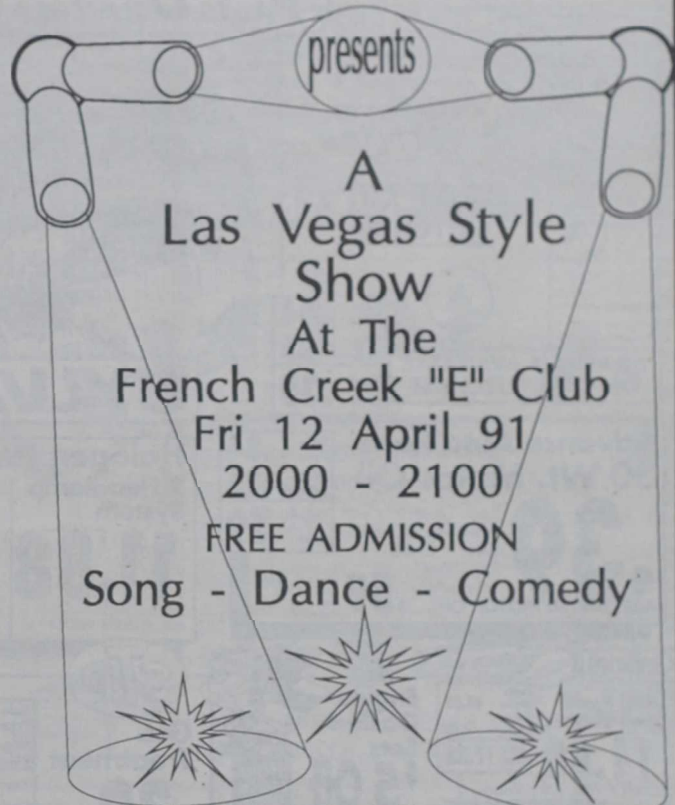
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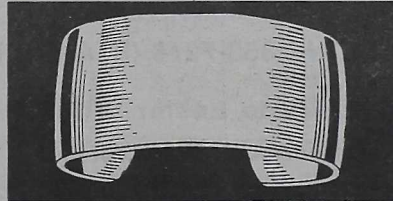
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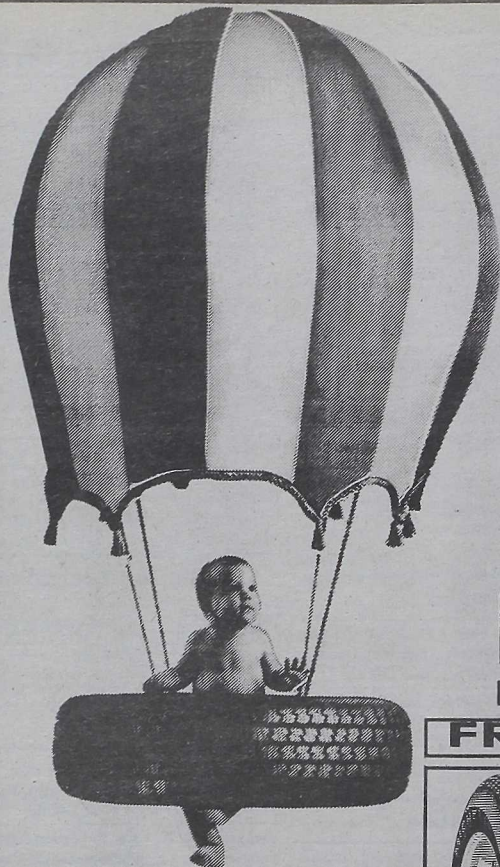
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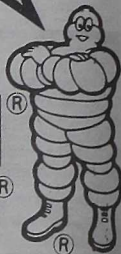
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