

## K-9

Lejeune dogs take a bite out of crime. 6A

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Youth soccer still kicking in fourth week. 1B

# THE GLOBE

28, 1997 Serving expeditionary forces in readiness Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## and the situation is well in hand



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Kevin Clifton, Evacuation Control Center team member and platoon sergeant for MSSG-26's Landing Force Party platoon, stands by to provide security for an incoming helicopter.

## Silver Wake now second week

L. Tim Shearer  
EU(SOC) correspondent

**TIRANA, Albania** — With the second week of Silver Wake underway, Charlie Co., Battalion Landing Team 1/8 has settled into the bunkers which they provide security for the U.S. Embassy and Rilindja Ridge housing area. The flow of evacuees has slowed to a trickle. Nearly 100 people have been flown out by the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), easing the violence of this Balkan country. Looking back on the first week of operations, Maj. Tim McKenzie mostly remembers the uncertainty and the wonderful way the Marines performed. "Exceptional performance is something that is expected of Marines, but the way the young men went about business here made me even more proud to be a Marine," said McKenzie, executive officer of MEU's Support Group 26 and second in command of EU's Forward Command Element. The situation was constantly changing. The Marines focused on past training and did everything that was asked of them," he said. "The situation has changed a lot since the first night." A lot of what we do in the future depends, of course, on the civil situation in here in Albania," said McKenzie. "Even though things have calmed down, we must be ready to continue the evacuation should the situation deteriorate."

TO THE FAMILIES OF 26 MEU,

I just returned from a meeting with General Joulwan at the United States European Command in Germany. As you might imagine the topic that was uppermost in everyone's mind was the situation in Albania and the mission of our Marines there. Each and every one of you can be proud of the terrific job your Marines and Sailors have done. As you have seen on television and in the newspapers, the situation in Albania has been tense and unpredictable. Our Marines and Sailors did all the right things at the right times, and thanks to them our American citizens are safe and sound and conditions in the Albanian capital city of Tirana are gradually returning to normal.

General Joulwan could not say enough about the great work that has been done by Colonel Gardner and the 26th MEU. He described them as his "rocks." By that he meant that they were steady, tough and dependable. The exploits of your Marines and Sailors have been front page news in Europe. I collected all of the newspapers that I could find and cut out some articles that I thought you might find to be of interest.

None of what we have accomplished would have been possible without the great support that you are providing back here at Camp Lejeune. The sure knowledge that the Key Volunteers and others are taking good care of their families, enables our Marines and Sailors to concentrate all of their attention on the tasks at hand. This promotes not only accomplishment of the mission but their safety as well.

Thanks to all of you for the great job you are doing.

Sincerely,

*Allen Wilhelm*

C. E. WILHELM

Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps  
Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic

## Div Sports Medicine tests new Daily Seven

Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

A new daily seven exercise program, aimed at reducing injuries and improving lower and upper body strength, is being tested by Division Sports Medicine on units aboard Camp Lejeune.

Commander Edwyn J. Henrie, a surgeon with the Division of Sports Medicine began the system in 1992 after being astounded by the large number of reported sports-related injuries at the School of Infantry at Camp Geiger. This number eventually led him to revise the way the Marine Corps daily seven exercises were being conducted.

"I did research on ways to prevent injuries, and also the best way to treat them, but there were no facilities available for me to use the method of treatment I had devised," he said.

Still, this did not stop Henrie's quest to educate others on safe exercise.

In June 1994, the commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, asked Henrie to devote all his time to sports medicine. There would be three parts to his study: the clinical diagnosis of musculoskeletal injuries, its treatment and teaching safe exercises to the Marine Corps.

"Strength training is the key to injury prevention and performance enhancement," Henrie said. "Because we're not able to put the Marine Corps into a fitness facility three times a week, we have devised this system."

The first part of the system is diagnosis, or what is causing the injuries? According to Henrie, the secret of safe exercise is to avoid acute overload and sudden increase in intensity or endurance.

Some of those activities include running in boots and exercises we all have become so used to like "hello dollies," "alternating toe



"Every Marine is a rifleman, and every Marine is an athlete and should be trained as an athlete."

— Cmdr. E. J. Henrie

touches," "flutter kicks," and "cherry pickers."

The next step is prevention and treatment. Stretching before and after exercising, a proper warm and avoiding injury producing exercises will solve some problems, according to Cmdr. Nancy Tapp, nurse manager, Division of Sports Medicine.

Part of the treatment is strength training. By using common Marine Corps equipment such as 782 gear, the system can be taken anywhere. Marines can do exercises that simulate weights at a gym. For example, by using a pack with gear or sandbags inside, Marines can perform squats, curls, military presses and double-arm curling exercises. The flackjacket can provide additional resistance by adding weight when performing pull ups and push ups.

Some of the units aboard Camp Lejeune have already implemented this system.

The final step in this process deals with distributing information.

The program targets troop handlers. Organizers decided that there was no better place to start than at the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy Career Course at Camp Geiger.

After implementing the system in January, the academy has noticed a significant difference.

— See Daily/14A

## Dependent Schools

## School Board elections to be held

Globe staff report

The School Board will hold an at-large election during May. Candidates may obtain an "Intent to Seek Election" package from any of the eight schools or the Superintendent's Office beginning April 7, 1997.

The candidate's intent forms may be filed with the Office of the Superintendent beginning April 7 until close of business (4:30 p.m.) April 25.

A candidate may be any active duty person or their spouse residing in Base Housing at Camp Lejeune or Marine Corps Air Station New River. Candidates are also required to have one or more children enrolled in the

Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools at the time of the election. Additionally, a candidate must be nominated by one eligible voter.

The School Board election will occur over a one-week period at the following school sites: Tarawa Terrace Elementary School (Thursday, May 8); DeLallo Elementary School (Friday, May 9); and Berkeley Manor Elementary School (Thursday, May 15).

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close following the school's PTO evening event. Parents will be able to vote at any of the three schools. Eligible voters are parents or legal guardians of students enrolled in Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools at the time of the election.

## Military launches new anti-terrorism training

Army SSgt. Lee Roberts  
USAF J-Scope

**WASHINGTON** — The Joint Staff recently launched a four-tiered training initiative that mandates every DoD member receive force protection training prior to moving or serving overseas.

Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, directed the development of predeployment training to raise awareness of terrorism directed against U.S. forces following the bombing of Khobar Towers in June 1996.

Shalikashvili asked Marine Corps Gen. John Sheehan, U.S. Atlantic Command commander, to coordinate with the Joint Staff and the services on how to best prepare troops for terrorist threats.

Sheehan's group crafted a plan to formalize antiterrorism and force protection training and to encourage individuals to use what they learn in their daily activities.

Navy Capt. Richard D. Jaskot, the Joint Staff's Training, Doctrine and Assessments Division chief, said although the new training can't guarantee the safety of the troops, it will make individuals more aware of their surroundings and help them avoid being in a situation favorable to terrorists.

Jaskot said each individual will receive predeployment training subdivided into two threat levels.

Training Level 1 is the individual level. If service members are traveling to a negligible or low-threat area, they are required to watch a service-selected training video and read pamphlets de-

signed to reinforce the awareness techniques stressed in the video. If they are going to a medium or high-threat area, members have to get a country clearance from the combatant commander. They also will receive an individual briefing stressing personal protective measures. The training video is not required if it has been viewed within the last six months. However, a country-specific briefing is required for every service member traveling outside the United States. A person or unit must be able to certify the training has been received before entering a foreign country, Jaskot stressed.

No matter what the terrorist threat, Jaskot said it is important to receive the country-specific briefing. Whether a person travels to Germany, Philippines or Saudi

Arabia, the training focuses on specific threats and gives detailed advice on how to avoid becoming a terrorist's victim, he said.

For instance, Jaskot said "it's important you don't make yourself stand out as an American military person. You don't carry your briefcase with the 'I've been there' stickers all over it or wear civilian clothing which clearly stands out as American."

He said individuals must be aware and have a mindset when moving or going to a site overseas "to be thinking about protecting yourself, looking around, staying aware. You can't think of this training as a hassle but something that is going to make people and families safer, and units better prepared."

— See Terror/14A



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## Beach closing

to safety reasons, Low Beach will be closed to all recreational use. The beach will remain open only for training and reconstruction work. The expected date for its reopening is May. Additional information concerning the beach will be printed in The Globe as it is made available.



## It was 50 years ago when...

### Former-Marine McCarthy is now nations' youngest senator

Wisconsin's Sen. Joe McCarthy, who served as an aviation intelligence officer with the Marines during World War II, is a dynamic personality with winning ways and a deep concern for the men with whom he served.

As the nation's youngest senator, bachelor Joe McCarthy finds his daily schedule in the Senate a very busy one. He serves on three committees, including Banking and Currency, the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, and the joint Senate-House Committee, presently investigating War Assets and surplus property. The future looks bright for McCarthy.

*The Globe, March 12*

### Marine Corps Institute has courses for men aiming at commission

Letter of Instruction No. 1385 opens the way for qualified enlisted men to a commission in the regular Marine Corps. Marines of officer caliber can win a commission even though they do not have a college degree.

The Marine who aspires to a commission, but does not have a college degree must: "Possess, in the opinion of his commanding officer, efficient knowledge to have a reasonable chance of passing the Marine Corps Educational Test. The attainment of a specific amount of formal education, such as a high school diploma or the accumulation of undergraduate college credits, is not a requisite for qualification."

No Marine who meets the basic qualifications as to age, character and general classification score can say he never had that chance. Furthermore, the Marine who is potential officer material, but lacking formal education, can, through his own school — the MCI — and entirely free of charge, prepare himself for the educational test.

*The Globe, March 12*

### MajGen. John Russell, 15th Commandant, dead at 74

WASHINGTON — Major Gen. John H. Russell, USMC (Retired) author, diplomat, and 15th Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps died today at his home at Cornado, Calif. He was 74 years old.

Son of Adm. John Henry Russell, U.S. Navy, who was a member of the first graduating class of the U.S. Naval Academy, Russell was born on Mare Island, Calif., Nov. 4, 1872.

He entered the Naval Academy, following an appointment from President Grover Cleveland, in May of 1888 and upon graduation, and the completion of two years of sea duty, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

*The Globe, March 19*

### Marines fight four-hour battle against Reds

PEKING, China — Five Marines were killed and 16 wounded when ammunition-hungry Chinese Communists executed a well-planned raid on the principal North China depot at Hsinho, 22 miles east of Tientsin.

Most — if not all — of the Marine deaths occurred when the raiders blew up part of the dump. The communists left six of their own dead on the scene of the four-hour and 15-minute battle and carried away an estimated 100 wounded. No prisoners were taken on either side.

Four hundred Chinese government troops took up the pursuit northward, while Marine observation planes kept retreating raiders under surveillance.

The Marines themselves organized a heavily armed convoy under Col. Julian N. Frisbie, commandant of the Fifth Regiment.

*The Globe, April 9*

### Summer uniform order effective April 15, greens optional until April 30

The new summer uniform order becomes effective April 15 and sets April 15 to April 30 as the period during which the wearing of the winter uniform will be optional. On April 30, the uniform of the day will be khaki.

The uniform of the day for enlisted personnel, effective under this order, is summer service with field scarf and with either summer service cap or garrison cap. The field jacket, O.D., may be worn during inclement weather.

Liberty uniform will be the uniform of the day. Field shoes will be worn at all times except on liberty, leave or optional at all service club and camp theaters.

*The Globe, April 9*

## Chesty's Top

Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week *The Globe* will run 10 questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's good PT for the brain!

- 1) Who drew up the initial plans for "raider" battalion just prior to WWII?
- 2) At the outbreak of the War of 1812, the U.S. military strength stood at 12,621. How many were Marines?
- 3) True or false: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing based at Guadalcanal sank or wrecked 10 ships, damage seven more and claimed 203 aerial victories between Aug. 7 through Nov. 15, 1942.
- 4) When did the AV-8B Super Harrier undergo its first combat mission?
- 5) Which was the first Marine fixed-wing squadron in Vietnam?
- 6) When was the Marine Corps Reserve founded?
- 7) When and where was the first American flag raised over Japanese soil during WWII and what unit raised it?
- 8) When President John Adams signed the "Act For Establishing a Marine Corps," what was the number of personnel allowed?
- 9) When Marines sing "Grease Gun, K-bar by my side," to what weapons is the grease gun referring?
- 10) True or false: Marines participated in the first Battle of Bull Run, Va., on July 16, 1861.

#### Answers

1) Lt. Col. Evans Carlson and James Roosevelt, the president's son. 2) 493 (10 officers, 483 enlisted). 3) False. First MCV's success was actually double in that time period — 20 ships sank or wrecked, 14 damaged and 407 aerial victories. 4) MVA-351 launched into Operation Desert Storm from the USS *Nassau* on Feb. 21, 1991. 5) Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 531, which arrived at Da Nang air base April 11, 1965. 6) 1965. 7) On Jan. 31, 1944, B/125 raised the flag in the Marshall Islands. 8) 33 officers, 848 enlisted. 9) The M3 sub-machinegun, adopted in 1943, which resembled a mechanic's greasing tool. 10) True. Maj. J.G. Reynolds commanded 350 Marines in the battle.

## Lt. Gen. Carol A. Mutter reflects on her career and the significance of Women's History Month

The following is an excerpt to an open letter about the significance of Women's History Month from Lt. Gen. Carol A. Mutter, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Our Marine Corps is like a race that must be run each and every day. It is a relay race in which one runner, or generation, carries the baton for an era and then passes it on to the next generation.

Sometimes, getting into the race isn't easy. I have knocked on doors that were once closed to women, just to get the chance to run. Some doors were easily opened ... some were opened by others ... some required persistent knocking.

When I joined the Marine Corps in 1967, I did so because it offered me an opportunity to earn the respect of people in a superb organization, equal pay for equal work, and a way to learn about the world — by seeing it. That was also the year that the Women's Armed Forces Service Integration Act, signed by President Truman after World War II, was amended to allow women the opportunity to be promoted to the rank of general. Little did I know then the implications that change in statute held for me.

Today, almost three decades later, I am proud to be a Marine and to lead Marines — all Marines, regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, or religion. The Marine Corps recognizes the value of diversity in the workplace. I believe success happens where many diverse ideas and perspectives flow freely and the best ones are implemented, regardless of their source.

This March, as we celebrate Women's History Month, we must ensure that our tribute encompasses more than the present moment. It must include all Marines everywhere — past, present, and future. We honor our past by selflessly serving our country and Corps. We honor our present by treating all Marines with the respect and dignity that every individual deserves. We honor the future by encouraging all Marines to unleash the dynamic creativity and innovation that makes our Corps a certain force in an uncertain world.

A former Secretary of the Navy once said that gender is neither a qualification nor a disability. I wholeheartedly agree. The roles of women have changed, and they will continue to change. Female Marines may be in new places using new weapons, but the philosophy of how we lead Marines will never change. I liken it to the Springfield rifle, which was a great weapon for its era. But that weapon can't counter today's threats. However, the skills necessary to be a good sharpshooter today are the same as when we used the Springfield. We embrace the lessons of the past as we engage the challenges of the future.

Today, as nearly 9,000 women Marines stand tall, I reflect on the changes that have occurred in society, our nation, and our Corps. As I look to the future I think of a young woman in a small town in Colorado. She plays soccer, basketball, and softball. She communicates with people all over the world at night on the Internet. Her mother is a former Marine and Gulf War veteran. The young woman is honest, smart, tough, perceptive, and compassionate. She is going to enter a race, one she will run farther and faster than ever imagined.

And while she runs her race, she will be — as I was — a witness to constant change.

One day I expect that all the doors will be opened. All the runners will be on the same track, passing on the baton of courage, honor and commitment ... forever.



Lt. Gen. Carol A. Mutter, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps.

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

Maj. S.L. Little

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## What's News

## MARINE MAIL: Corporal seeks a more definitive meaning regard fraternization policy

The following Marine Mail was received from Cpl. Sergio R. Velasquez, MALS-29, 2nd MAW, MCAS, New River, N.C.:

Sir,

Recently I was given the task of conducting a green side technical training class. My subject for this class was fraternization. My first thought on this was that it was going to be easy due to the fact that I could just as easily open my BST General Military Subjects book and complete my class. To my amazement there is very little information provided; two examples are given which seem too vague. As to the definition of fraternization, it states that social and business contact between Marines of different grades is not allowed. Does this mean that a private cannot go out with a lance corporal? Would it also be considered fraternizing for a corporal to date a sergeant even though they are both noncommissioned officers? The second example also said that officers dating enlisted is fraternizing. What if it's a 1st lieutenant and a 2nd lieutenant? If a gunnery sergeant from another unit is dating a sergeant — would that gunny be fraternizing even though he or she probably couldn't influence advancement or career in the Marine Corps? It took plenty of research and asking staff NCO's this question to come up with the answers, but along the way I also found that they were as confused as I was.

My point to all of this is if we are confused and have been around the Marine Corps for a while, what is it going to do to new personnel just coming out of boot camp or school? Is there any way to clarify this subject and maybe use more examples in the BST books so as to not confuse the average Marine? In the meantime, I will use common sense and go with the feeling that if it doesn't feel right it probably isn't. Thank you for your time sir.

S.R. Velasquez

The following reply was provided by Lt. Col. T.P. Cook, Assistant Staff Judge Advocate for Military Law, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Dear Cpl. Velasquez,

Thank you for your insightful observations concerning this important issue. Your desire for clear and well defined rules on fraternization is understandable. The Commandant, however, attempted to clarify this issue in May 1996, when he published ALMAR 185-96.

That ALMAR was the collective result of a ten-month effort by representatives of several staffs within HQMC, as well as the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. As part of that effort, a task force was established and charged with analyzing the advantages of drafting a comprehensive Marine Corps Order on fraternization. The task force soon discovered that a Marine Corps Order could not be drafted to cover all the myriad officer/officer and enlisted/enlisted relationships that traditionally exist in the Marine Corps.

Significant exceptions existed for every proposed rule. Following this exhaustive review, the Commandant of the Marine Corps ultimately chose to adopt the current ALMAR. This

ALMAR acknowledges the efficiency of current fraternization and regulation, resolves inconsistencies in existing regulations and provides much needed information on acceptable officer marriages. I encourage you to the ALMAR in conjunction with provisions of the "Marine Manual" which it amends.

You also asked a series of questions on potential fraternization between enlisted Marines and officers. In this regard, note that ALMAR 185-96 sets standards for enlisted/enlisted relationships identical to that of officer relationships. Nevertheless, we found it impossible to quantify those standards deviating from standing tradition, even as a UCMJ violation based on the customs and of our service, not published.

When an order is issued, inconsistent with custom, existing custom is immediately eroded. Marine Corps traditions permit enlisted/enlisted relationships or officer/officer relationships as long as those relationships are not prejudicial to good discipline or service discipline, each individual be evaluated by the cognate commander to determine whether propriety exists.

The ALMAR challenge leaders to educate young Marines the standards contained in ALMAR. These standards applied to any circumstance termination can be made whether prejudice to good discipline exists. Marines encouraged to seek assistance their NCO leaders to learn the proper relationships be entered certain relationships must be prepared to respect the Marine Corps Manual, own sense of Marine Corps and tradition, to guide them in this difficult area.

Your suggestion that the Basic Skill Training Manual utilize detailed examples to young Marines on this subject bears additional scrutiny. I have forwarded your suggestion to the Director, Marine Corps for his review and appropriate action on this matter. I encourage you to continue to attack these issues which arise on your part to make every effort to communicate your well reasoned recommendations to your commander.

Thank you for sharing your concerns on this matter. I encourage you to continue to attack these issues which arise on your part to make every effort to communicate your well reasoned recommendations to your commander.

SEND YOUR MAIL TO: LETTER — MARINE CORPS, HEADQUARTERS, 2ND NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380-1775. E-MAIL — TYPE "MAIL" THE MARINE CORPS ELECTRONIC MAIL SYSTEM TO LOCAL MAILBOX MAILBOX INTERNET — WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC.MIL.

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Sports Editor ..... Dennis H. Renneck

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## Action Exercise

MARINE FOR SMITH, Hawaii, dem Thrust '97, up in northeast Area. The exercise and members of the Corps, and Navy.

More than 2,000 Expeditionary Unit 14 U.S. Navy war with more than taking part in it.

Additional Marine Expeditionary Unit and the Army and Air Force will also sions.

Tandem Thrust training exercise command. It is designed crisis action plan response operation.

The kick-off of Off-Load Preparation. The party last initial ship's off-load ment for the upco.

The Survey, Party, a task orga Air-Ground Task ment, was the ne detailed informa characteristics of prepared for the fly-in echelon an Squadron. Work loaded the MPS pier-side.

Tandem Thrust rier battle group erations, amphib live-fire exercise.

Dis recogni in mil

WASHINGTON and the Navy A exhibit of almost progress women services and the

The exhibit, "the Nation's D in the rotunda ing through Mar

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—Maurice Barres



## Action heats up in Exercise Tandem Thrust

**MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii** — The action in Exercise Tandem Thrust '97, which began March 1, is heating up in northeast Australia's Shoalwater Bay Training Area. The exercise includes Australian forces, and members of the U.S. Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Navy.

More than 2,000 Marines of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), 14 U.S. Navy warships, and 20 Australian vessels with more than 28,000 troops and 252 aircraft are taking part in the training.

Additional support will come from the III Marine Expeditionary Force, the 31st MEU (SOC), and the Army and Texas National Guard. The U.S. Air Force will also conduct B-52 bombing missions.

Tandem Thrust is a joint/combined task force training exercise sponsored by the U.S. Pacific Command. It is designed to prepare and train forces for crisis action planning and executing contingency response operations in the Pacific area.

The kick-off phase began with the arrival of an Off-Load Preparation Party and off-load personnel. The party landed in Australia to prepare the initial ship's off-load systems and embarked equipment for the upcoming off-load.

The Survey, Liaison and Reconnaissance Party, a task organization that utilizes the Marine Air-Ground Task Force and Naval Support Element, was the next to arrive. The SLRP gathered detailed information about the conditions and characteristics of the assembly/arrival area and prepared for the arrival of the primary body of the fly-in echelon and the Maritime Prepositioning Squadron. Working together, the two groups off-loaded the MPS vessel and staged the equipment pier-side.

Tandem Thrust also saw forces conduct carrier battle group and amphibious ready group operations, amphibious landings, ground maneuvers, live-fire exercises, and parachute landings.

## Display pays recognition to women in military service

**WASHINGTON** — The Department of Defense and the Navy Art Foundation have opened an exhibit of almost 100 paintings that dramatize the progress women have made in the U.S. military services and the Coast Guard.

The exhibit, "Teamwork: Men and Women in the Nation's Defense," will be open to the public in the rotunda of the Cannon House Office Building through March 28.

"The display dramatizes women's progress in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard," said NAF Vice President and Art Director Dr. Vera D. Mann. "The services' joint participation in the exhibit exemplifies their shared commitment to gender equality," said Mann.

"The paintings in the exhibit form a unique, historically important record of women's changing and growing roles in the nation's defense."

For more information, contact Dr. Vera Mann at (202) 232-7070.

## Lieutenant saves life of Japanese passenger aboard aircraft

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan** — Navy Lt. Oren G. Townsend, an internal medic from Upland, Ind., was aboard Northwest Airlines Flight 75 from Honolulu to mainland Japan, en route to Okinawa when a 35-year-old Japanese man, was coughing in uncontrollable fits. It was discovered that Yanagasaki had asthma. Despite the use of an inhaler, the man's condition worsened.

After consulting with Capt. Robert Hartmann, a U.S. Naval Hospital pediatrician who was also on the plane, Townsend decided the patient should be taken to a medical facility immediately.

The closest hospital was in Guam, so the airplane's captain changed the plane's course to the island. But Yanagasaki was fading fast and the flight to Guam was going to take nearly three hours.

"I had to do something, anything, to steady the patient's breathing, or I was going to lose him," said Townsend. "All my medical supplies were in the airplane's baggage compartments. The only equipment I had was the plane's emergency medical kit."

According to Townsend, the kit was very scant, but it did contain epinephrine. Epinephrine could be used in small doses to relax Yanagasaki's spasming muscles, which would allow more air into the lungs. He proceeded to measure the proper amounts of epinephrine and give them to Yanagasaki every 30 minutes until Flight 75 arrived in Guam. The ambulance crew quickly ushered Yanagasaki off the plane.

"Dr. Townsend reacted quickly and efficiently, and he never left Yanagasaki's side once we were headed to Guam," said C. Ruppe, lead flight attendant, NWA Flight 75. "Without the doctor, Yanagasaki would not have received the medical treatment he needed, and it would probably have been too late once the treatment was available."

A few weeks after returning to Okinawa, Townsend received a phone call from Yanagasaki, who wished to express his appreciation for saving his life.

"The only reward I needed was to know Yanagasaki was well, and I'm glad he made it," said Townsend. "I'm glad someone was there to help him."

PFC Eric Sirmans

## War game prepares reserves for larger command post exercise

**NEW ORLEANS** — During their January drill at the Reserve Training Center in New Orleans, members of the 3rd Battalion, 23rd Marines battle staff broke out the dice and toy soldiers to play a game ... a war game.

All Marines are familiar with Tactical Decision Games and computer games (Doom I and II and TacOps), but there is a much older method of studying war: tabletop war games. These are games in which miniature men, vehicles, and weapons are used to portray units on a tabletop sporting mock terrain.

Major David Couvillon, battalion operations officer, has been war gaming for more than 10 years. "The experience I've gained in the many hours of mock combat has given me a broad perspective in tactics, strategy, terrain appreciation, weapons capabilities, and history. I wanted to bring this experience to the staff of the battalion."

On the first day of drill, the scenario for the game was chosen to match the 23rd Marine Regiment's mission in the upcoming division command post exercise. Each participating officer, after choosing to be an opposing force or a Marine, was given command of a battalion sized unit. Rules and victory conditions were explained and questions answered. The opposition force would be on the defensive and the Marines attacking. The

Marine forces left the room to discuss their strategy, while the opposing force commanders occupied the terrain, arrayed their defensive units, and laid wire and mines.

The Marine players reentered the room, surveyed the defensive preparations, rethought their strategy; then attacked. The defense held strong, but had neglected a bridge on the right flank. The Marines found the weakness and threw the weight of the attack in that direction. The terrain was tough, but when the game was called some nine hours after it began. The opposing force had won according to victory conditions.

The second day of drill featured a historical scenario from World War II: the German counterattack at Prokoroka during the great Battle of Kursk on the Eastern Front. Again the terrain was set up and sides chosen. The German and Soviet units were then placed in their historical positions at the outset of the battle. Casualties were high and each side was soon in hand-to-hand combat. Despite high casualties, the Soviets held and the German counterattack was spent. At endgame, the Soviets still held the critical crossroads in the small town of Prokoroka; a historically correct outcome.

Maj. David Couvillon



Leathernecks from 3rd Battalion, 23rd Marines study the terrain and defensive position for the command post exercise scenario.

Be Surprised  
at What  
Can Ship

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Boxes  
No  
Takes  
Time  
almost any pack-  
forwarded  
shipping problem.  
surprised at the wide  
systems we can ship.  
for sharing  
matter. I even  
to attack the  
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Offer the  
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Mailbox Service  
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Rapid Air  
Office Supplies  
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Jacksonville  
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Monday - Friday  
Saturday

"I'LL HAVE  
A BREAST."

Best chicken on record  
and Australian roost-  
ing Snow," in 1992.

to annex to our  
vaster fields of  
—Maurice Barres

# FREE WEEKEND ESCAPE

FREE REVITALIZE FREE



ASCENSION  
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Get away this weekend. Our Good Friday worship at 7:00 pm, March 28 takes you to a hill where love isn't just talked about—it's done! Then wrap up your weekend with the Sonshine of the risen Christ at our 10:30 am Easter Service. You'll be revitalized come Monday!

We currently meet in the banquet hall of  
Quality Inn & Suites, 701 N. Marine Blvd, Jacksonville  
Pastor Tadd Fellers . . . (910) 353-7000

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353-8511

Hours

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Fri 10:00-9:00  
Sat 10:00-6:00

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Skin Illuminating Complex,  
with a breakthrough retinyl complex.  
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SALE DATES  
4 & 5 April

Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Exchange

—AN MWR ACTIVITY—



## Scholarship applications accepted

The Montford Point Marine Association Chapter 10 and Ladies Auxiliary is accepting applications for the 1997 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Almita S.R. Woods Scholarships.

Deadline for submitting applications is April 30. Applications are available at all local high school counselors' offices.

## ID Card Center's holiday schedule

The Base ID Card Center will close at noon, today, and reopen at noon Monday in observance of the Easter/Passover Holiday.

For more information contact CWO3 Towers or SSgt. Alleyne at 451-3040/3049/2727.

## Enjoy live performances at Children's Expo '97

Child Development Services sponsors "Children's Expo '97" April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Live performances and hands-on activities are planned throughout the day for parents and children alike. It is open to all family members of military and DoD employees. For more information, call 451-2162 or 451-3828.

## Come to the Education Fair

There will be an Education Fair, April 16, at 11 a.m. in tents set up near the Consolidated Education Center, Bldg. 202.

Representatives from Coastal Carolina Community College, Campbell University, Southern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, Boston University and University of North Carolina Wilmington will be present as well as veterans assistance and tuition assistance.

There will be free hot dogs, cookies and sodas for everyone. For more information contact Lynette Kennedy at 451-3091.

## Stress management workshops scheduled

The Chaplain Corps will be holding a Stress Management Workshop April 3 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 37.

The Family Service Center will also hold a Stress Management Workshop April 17, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Training Room, 2nd floor, Bldg. 65. This workshop is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques. For information or to register for either workshop, call 451-2876/2877/2865.

Child care is available with advance notice.

## GROWTH is in our best interest

GROWTH is an educational and support group for spouses who are, or have been, involved in domestic violence relationships.

Sessions are held every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Call 451-2876/2864 for information. Ask to speak with a victim advocate.

Child care is available with advance notice.

## Base Library presents 'Storytime' for the month of April

Every Thursday morning is storytime at the Base Library. Children between the ages of 2-3 get together at 9:30 a.m. and children, ages 4-6 meet at 10:30 a.m.

Themes are "Stripes & Spots," April 3; "Bears," April 10; "National Library Week," April 17 and "Threes," April 24.

For more information, call 451-3178.

## Easter happenings at Camp Lejeune and MCAS, New River

Children, ages 2-7 are invited to participate in Morale, Welfare and Recreation Annual Easter Eggstravaganza slated for Saturday at 11 a.m. Sev-

## Briefs

### Party with the USO on Easter

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having an Easter party & Easter egg hunt, today from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Bring a covered dish of your choice and three plastic eggs with a toy or candy inside of them for each child.

Children are welcome under their parent's supervision. For more information, contact Bettina Ward at 455-3411.

### Housing Residents can plant Azaleas

Family Housing is handing out free azaleas today from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. as part of the Neighborhood Beautification Program beginning this Spring.

The purpose of the program is to help on-base residents recover from storm damage and restore the natural beauty of their surroundings.

Each resident will receive two azalea bushes and be provided with planting and caring instructions. Azalea Giveaways will be conducted at the following locations.

TARAWA TERRACE/MIDWAY PARK RESIDENTS

Family Housing Self-Help Office, Bldg. TT43  
BERKELEY MANOR/WATKINS VILLAGE/  
PARADISE POINT/HOSPITAL POINT  
Dependent Schools athletic parking lot next to the superintendent's office off Stone Street across from Berkeley Manor  
MCAS, NEW RIVER

Already distributed through MCAS Self-Help Office

This distribution will be conducted regardless of weather conditions. Direction signs and housing personnel will be on hand to assist and to keep traffic moving so that everyone will have an opportunity to participate in the program.

For more information, please call Bill O' Hara at 451-2895 ext. 238.

### The American Legion will hold stress seminar

Learn the physiological and neurological affects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder-Disease. The American Legion on Georgetown Road is holding educational seminars on the fourth Thursday of each month.

After years of suffering, many can now understand PTSD. Please come and learn about this disease and what you can do to combat it.

For more information on time and dates, call 346-4147 or 938-9064.

### Enjoy good music at the Waterfront Park

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department the Onslow County Public Library, the Jacksonville Recreation & Parks Department and WJNC Radio will be holding their annual Musical Lunch Series at the New River Waterfront Park each Friday this April from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Concerts are free and picnics are encouraged.

Performances will be as follows:

April 4, Steve Logan: A variety of music from the '60s to '80s.

April 11, 2d Marine Division Showband

April 18, Morton Elementary School Chorus

April 25, New River Grass: Bluegrass Music

For more information, contact Charles C. Dent at 347-5332.

### Learn photography at CCCC

The Division of Continuing Education at Coastal Carolina Community College is offering a photography class designed to teach photography, picture composition, special equipment, and other topics.

No darkroom work included. Students are required to bring a camera and manual to the first class. Classes are Wednesdays beginning April 2 through April 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Business Technology Bldg., Rm. 107.

For more information or to register, call 983-6294.

military installations and the surrounding community. To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

### AL-ANON meets every Wednesday

Alcohol misuse affects all family members. AL-ANON meets every Wednesday evening from 8-9 p.m. at Bldg. 326, the Alcohol Treatment Facility.

For information, contact Joseph J. Youngblood, (910) 451-5454, ext. 145.

### AA meetings held

AA meetings are held at the Alcohol Treatment Facility, Bldg. 326, Monday-Friday, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. You may bring a bag lunch. Point of contact is GySgt. Marchant at 451-1954 ext. 131.

### FBI wants you

Interested in a career with the FBI? Attend an informational brief about FBI federal law enforcement opportunities, April 3 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

Limited seating. Call 451-3212 for reservations.

## MWR Events

eral Eggstravaganzas will be held throughout Camp Lejeune. Please call 451-3375 for the location nearest you.

The Marine Corps Air Station, New River will also hold an Easter Eggstravaganza along with an Equestrian Exhibition Saturday at the Youth Athletic Field.

The egg hunt will start at 11:15 a.m. and horse exhibition will start at 1 p.m.


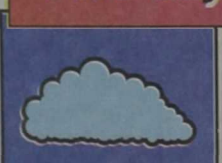



There will be a drawing for prizes between 12 p.m.-12:30 p.m. and pony rides at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 451-6711.

### Register your child with Youth Spring Camp

If your children are searching for interesting activities to make Spring Break more exciting than ever, make sure they attend the 1997 Spring Camp at Marston Pavilion.

## Five-day Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
				
High 76°	High 76°	High 70°	High 66°	High 70°
Low 54°	Low 52°	Low 48°	Low 44°	Low 49°

## MVP



LCpl. Erik S

Petty Officer 3rd Class Brett W. Pehowic, H&S E SRIG, Battalion Aid Station, holds a position that M in the field always count as a blessing. Brett is a corp who has volunteered to follow the Marines and g wherever and whenever needed. For Pehowic, this entire reason he became a corpsman. "Hanging w Marines is probably the toughest thing I've ever dor I love it. Believe me, they provide me with ple experience."

## At the Movies

March 28-April 3

### Base Theater

Today	No movies scheduled; rehearsal for Saturday's si
Saturday	7:30 p.m. Up with People
Sunday	2 p.m. 101 Dalmatians
	7:30 p.m. 101 Dalmatians
Monday	7:30 p.m. Fierce Creatures
Tuesday	7:30 p.m. Metro
Wednesday	7:30 p.m. The Beautician & the Beast
Thursday	7:30 p.m. 101 Dalmatians

### Midway Park Closed for renovation

### New River

Friday	7 p.m. Metro
	9:30 p.m. Ghosts of Mississippi
Saturday	7 p.m. Metro
	9:30 p.m. Ghosts of Mississippi
Sunday	3:30 p.m. 101 Dalmatians
	6:30 p.m. Metro
Monday	1 p.m. 101 Dalmatians
Tuesday	1 p.m. The Beautician & the Beast
Thursday	7 p.m. Fierce Creatures

## Kudos



Cpl. Kyle

Lucille Wirthman has been a Red Cross volunteer nine and a half years. She works two days out of the at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital pharmacy giving prescription drugs to the patients. Wirthman says she enjoys about the job is helping the pharmacist and getting in touch with the people. "We're just a happy family," she said.



# HELP WANTED!

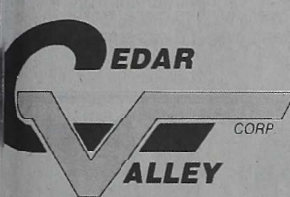
Motor Grader Operators  
Tracked Vehicle Mechanics with  
working knowledge of Servo Activated  
Control Systems/EDC control systems

**Hands-On, Self-Confident?**  
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**Interested in relocating to Iowa?**

Company paid, family medical, retirement and  
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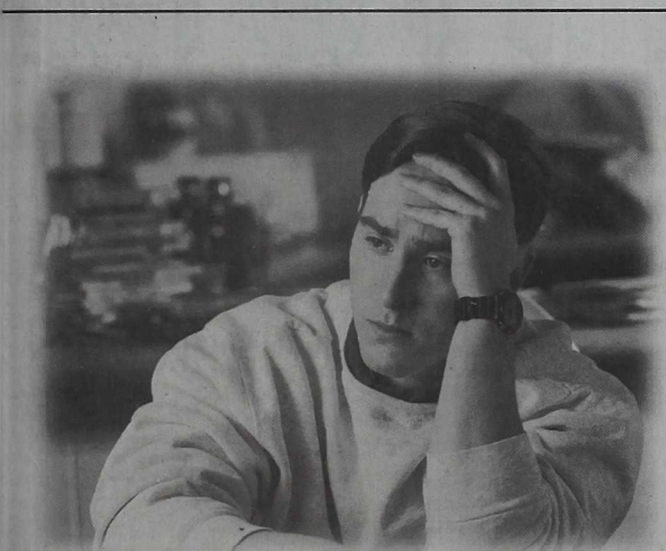
25 hours / week overtime May through Nov.  
Pay dependent upon experience.

**will be interviewing during the week  
of April 3, Camp Lejeune job fair.**



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## Guidelines Offer Simple Steps for Easy Wood Floor Care

Whether you have a wax  
finish, wood flooring is easy  
and maintain. A finish  
and flooring from wear, dirt  
etc. Preserving a beautiful  
floor with the following  
steps from the National Wood  
Flooring Association:  
**Care For A Wax Finish—**  
**Wax:**  
• Mop, or vacuum regularly,  
to restore shine.  
• Buffing no longer restores

shine, apply a cleaner and liquid  
wax specifically for wood floors.  
Apply the wax evenly, allow the  
floor to dry and buff to the desired  
luster.

### Proper Care For A Surface Finish—Dust, Clean, Recoat:

- Dust, mop, or vacuum regularly.
- Clean with a manufacturer's  
recommended cleaner.
- When cleaning no longer restores  
shine, recoat the floor with a  
surface finish. The frequency of

recoating depends on the amount  
of traffic.

For more information, the non-profit  
National Wood Flooring Association  
maintains a hotline to answer consumer  
questions about wood flooring mainte-  
nance and installation from 8 a.m. to  
5 p.m. CST.

Call 1-500-443-WOOD and ask  
questions of a wood flooring technical  
expert for only 25 cents per minute.

North American  
Precis Syndicate

## This Week In MWR

**MARCH-APRIL**

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
28	29	30	31	1	2	3

### FREE! Easter Eggstravaganza

**Saturday, 29 March • 1100**  
**Open to Ages 2-7**

THREE LOCATIONS  
Marston Pavilion

Midway Park Field

Tarawa Terrace  
Comm. Ctr.

FOR MORE  
INFORMATION  
CALL 451-3375



Enjoy the  
**Easter  
Sunday  
Buffet**

**30 Mar at your club!**

Paradise Point  
Officers' Club

For more info, call 451-2465

**ATTITUDES**  
BEEN THERE • DONE THAT  
LET'S DO IT AGAIN!  
CAMP LEJEUNE SNCO CLUB

For more info, call 451-1534



## A Floral Affair

Located at the Exchange Mall Complex  
451-2674

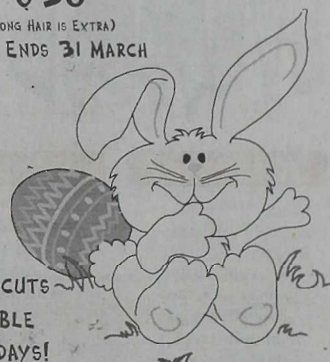
### Easter Special

Easter Bouquet with Festive Vase  
**\$35**  
Sale Ends 31 March

### Sheer Pleasure Located at the Exchange Mall Complex • 451-2639 EASTER SPECIAL

PERM AND CUT  
**\$30**  
(LONG HAIR IS EXTRA)  
SALE ENDS 31 MARCH

\$7 HAIRCUTS  
AVAILABLE  
ON MONDAYS!



## 29 March • 1930 THE Festival at the Base Theater

**Up with People.**

Tickets \$2 at ITT, 451-3535



Youth Sports Presents:

### SPRING BREAK '97 BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CAMP

Mon, 31 Mar - Fri, 4 Apr  
0830 - 1130 Baseball Camp  
1300 - 1600 Softball Camp  
Stone Street Youth Complex



REGISTER at  
Youth Sports Office  
Goettge Memorial  
Field House  
by 28 March at 1630

Ages 5 to 16

Age cut-off: 1 Aug 97

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-2179/2710

## LEJEUNE MARATHON 5K RUN/5K WALK and SPORTS EXPO

**SATURDAY**

**5 APRIL**

**0800**

**FIELD HOUSE**

INFO 451-1799

**A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX '97 EVENT**

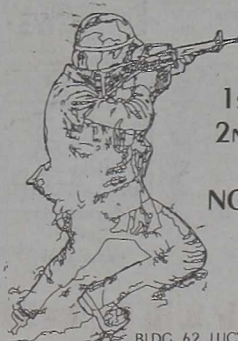
**30 MARCH  
1300**

## DOOM II CHAMPIONSHIP

**CENTRAL  
AREA  
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CENTER**

**1st Prize \$25  
2nd Prize \$10**

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ARMY, NAVY AND RECREATION  
MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE

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# Man's best friend, drug user's worst enemy

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Early Monday a battalion of Camp Lejeune Marines were ordered out of their rooms as four military policemen and their drug-sniffing partners from the Provost Marshal Office's military working dog section conducted a surprise drug inspection.

The dogs went right to work searching the first barracks building from top to bottom in a leap frog method.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez  
Cpl. Ross Hartwig and Sgt. James Kuzik watch for a change of color in a field test kit. Such a change could identify an illegal substance.

A few seconds in each room was more than enough time for the dogs' delicate sense of smell — up to 42 times more sensitive than a human's.

"Dogs can detect the smell of marijuana even if someone smoked it in the room 10 days prior," said Cpl. Ross Hartwig, military dog handler.

Handlers watched their canine partners' every move, looking for any change in behavior that might indicate a drug presence.

The dogs' reaction during a search is considered probable cause. Annually they must qualify by finding hidden narcotics with at least 90 percent accuracy.

"We're doing our best to maintain the integrity of the Marine Corps," said Sgt. Chris Weeks, military dog handler.

The handlers gave their dogs a rest before starting the search of the second building. Constant sniffing can be very exhausting for the dogs, said Sgt. James Kuzik, military dog handler.

After a 10-minute break the canine teams went back to work. Leap frogging from room to room, the teams moved swiftly. Menno, Hartwig's partner, displayed an anxious behavior in one of the rooms. The handler verified the response by bringing in a second team. If the second dog responds in the same manner, the handlers have probable cause to thoroughly search the room, according to Hartwig.

After confirmation, the residents, two young privates first class, were called to stand by while the rest of the building was searched.

Upstairs Kuzik's dog, Macy, responded to an odor coming from another room. Every time she sniffed the area she would back up and sit — a sure sign that drugs were present.

Learning how to read a dog's behavior is part of the training the handlers learn at their school at Lackland,

Air Force Base, Texas. They also learn how to perform search patterns, identify changes in the dog's behavior and most importantly how to build a relationship, or bond, with the dog.

"We have to build a rapport with them," said Weeks. "We depend on them like we would depend on a human partner, their response is unconditional, they have to trust you and you have to trust them."

Once the last building was searched the dogs were returned to the vehicles, and the handlers began their sweep of the two rooms.

Written consent is required from the residents before the search. If consent isn't give, permission can be acquired from their commanding officer.

Sergeant Scott Becherer, kennel master, and Hartwig proceeded to search one of the rooms. They looked at every object in search of any trace of drug residue or paraphernalia. Their efforts paid off by finding marijuana seeds. In the other room Kuzik and Weeks found the top half of a marijuana pipe, several seeds and marijuana residue.

A member of the Criminal Investigative Department was called to the scene to conduct a field test to confirm that the samples were marijuana. The resident admitted he had smoked marijuana over the weekend. It would be up to his command to charge him with the drug offense.

Commanding officers who suspect drugs in the barracks schedule searches on a frequent basis. However, most of the drugs discovered on base turn up during random road vehicle inspections. All of these measurements are part of the Commandant's zero tolerance policy aimed at keeping integrity within the Marine Corps.

During a search, handlers try to keep the situation in control by keeping Marines calm. "It's our job," said Cpl. David Green, handler. And just like the dogs, "We don't get emotional and we don't hold it against them."



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez  
Sgt. Chris Weeks and Cpl. Ross Hartwig lead the Provost Marshal's K-9 unit "leap frog" from room in search of narcotics. The dogs take turns sniffing out the drugs have a sense of smell more powerful than humans. These dogs sniff out marijuana even if it was smoked in a room prior.

# MAKE TRACKS TO THE JOB FAIR

COMPANY	LOCATION	POSITIONS	SALARY	COMPANY	LOCATION	POSITIONS	SALARY
Accustaff	Jacksonville, NC	Customer service rep	\$6.25-7.25/hr	Howard Roofing	NC&VA	Laborer, Mech, Foreman...	\$8-\$11
AdsysTech Inc.	Raleigh & Charlotte	Programmer, Assembler	Depends on experience	Huntsville Police	Huntsville, AL	Police Officer	\$24K st
Aerotek	Research Triangle Park	Telecommunications	DOE	Indiana Corrections	IN	Correctional Officer...	\$19K
American Airlines	Tulsa, OK	Engineers, Quality	None listed	Jacksonville Police	Jacksonville, NC	Various	None l
American Crane	Wilmington, NC	Machinist, Welder...	\$8.76-10.82/hr	Jefferson Pilot	Eastern NC	Sales	\$24K-S
Analab/Omega	NJ & PA	Electronic Tech...	None listed	LABCORP	Burlington, NC	Collections, Rev Analyst...	\$16K-S
Asplundh Tree Exp.	NC & SC	Foreman, Climber...	\$7.00-11.00/hr	Life Inc.	New Bern, Newport...	Habilitation Assoc, Sup...	\$15K-S
Atlanta Police Dept.	Atlanta, GA	Police Officer	\$25K-\$28K	Lowe's Foods	NC	Mgmt	\$26K-S
Atlantic Seaboard	Raleigh & Charlotte	Sales, Bookkeeping,	None listed	Lundy Trucking Co	Clinton, NC	Maint, Transportation...	Negoti
Barrus Construction	Southeastern US	Equipment Operator	\$8-12/hr	Lutron Electronics	MI, WA, CA, PA	Elec Tech, Field App Spec	None l
Blockbuster	Dallas, TX	Mgmt, Programmer...	None listed	Mecklenburg Sheriff	Mecklenburg Co, NC	Police Officer	\$23K-\$29
Boddie-Neell	NC, SC, VA, KY, TN	Restaurant Mgmt	\$18,500 and up	Medi-Dyn Inc.	Nationwide	Operations Mgr	Mid \$20K
Bolton Corp	Wilmington, Morehead...	Apprentice, HVAC...	None listed	Moen Inc.	Sanford, NC	Production/Mach Setter	\$7.65-\$12
Broward Co Sheriff	FL	Corrections Deputy	None listed	Montgomery Police	Montgomery Co, MD	Police Officer, Tech I	\$24K-S
Brynn Marr Hospital	Jacksonville, NC	Various	None listed	NC Dept Corrections	Statewide	Correctional Officer...	\$19K-S
BTI	Local & Myrtle Beach	Commission Sales	Commission	NC State Hwy Patrol	Statewide	Patrolman	None li
Burger King	Greensboro, Charlotte...	Mgmt	Negotiable	NCOA	Worldwide	Sales	\$25K-S
Career Network	Nationwide	Prod Supervisor...	Various	New Bern Police	New Bern, NC	Police Officer	\$22K st
Carolina Builders	Nationwide	Entry-Highly Skilled	None listed	New Orleans Police	New Orleans, LA	Police Officer	\$22K st
Carolina F Restaurant	Carolinas	Mgmt	\$24K-\$52K	Nortel	Nationwide	Telecomm Field Tech	\$28
Carroll's Foods	Southeastern NC	Sow Farm Mgr, Trainee	None listed	Onsite Environmental	35 States	Field Tech, Equip Op	\$30K-S
CDI Corp.	NC	Various Tech Positions	None listed	Onslow County	Onslow County	Various	\$9-\$11
Cedar Valley Corp	Iowa	Project Mgr...	\$10-18/hr	Osco Drug	Nationwide	Mgmt Trainee	None li
Center for Employ..	Nationwide	Mgmt, sales, Supervisor...	\$30K-\$55K	PCC Airfoils Inc.	Douglas, GA	Engr, Manufact Sup...	None li
CIA	D.C. & Overseas	Computer Science, Engrs	\$29K-\$45K	Perdue Farm Inc.	Eastern NC & MD	Accountant, Foreman...	\$16K-S
Charlotte-M Police	Charlotte, NC	Police Officer	\$24K-\$43K	Phoenix Police Dept	Phoenix, AZ	Police Officer	\$30K s
Chesterfield Police	Chesterfield Co, VA	Police Officer...	\$25K-\$38K	Pizza Hut	Nationwide	Mgmt	\$23K-S
Choice Jax Realty	Swansboro, Jacksonville	Realtor	Commission	Plastics Manufactur..	Cabarrus Co, NC	Machinist, QA Inspector	\$10-\$11
Cintas	Nationwide	Mgmt, Route Service Rep	None listed	PRB Associates	Oki & Nationwide	MAGTF C4I Comp Spec	\$50K
Circuit City	Mid-Atlantic, Northeast	Tech/Warehouse Mgr...	\$30K-\$35K	Prince Corp	Holland, MI	Prog Mgr, Human Resc	None li
CCCC	Jacksonville, NC	Part-time Instructors	None listed	Prince Wm Fire..	VA	Tech I (Fire & Rescue)	\$26K -
College of Ocean...	CA	Diving Students	None listed	Proctor & Gamble	Greenville, NC	Prod Mgr, Process Engr...	DOE &
Columbus Police	Columbus, OH	Police Officer	\$27K-\$42K	Radio Shack	Nationwide	Mgmt	Vario
Computer Merchant	Nationwide	PC Desktop, LAN Mgr...	None listed	Raytheon Aerospace	NC & other locations	Sheetmetal Mech...	\$16K
Computer Profess...	Nationwide	Various	None listed	Ready Reserve	Nationwide	USMC Reserves	None li
Continental Broker	NY, NJ, PA	Stock Broker	Salary + Com.	Roanoke Police	Roanoke, VA	Police Officer	\$24K
Cooper Energy Svcs	CA, CO, LA, TX, OH	Field Mechanics	\$10-\$12/hr	The Robert Co.	Winterville, NC	Radiographer, NDT Tech...	\$10 - \$11
Danis Heavy Const.	Camp Lejeune	Carpenter, Laborer...	\$5.75 and up	Sauer Inc.	Camp Lejeune, Cherry Pt	Carpenter, Mason, Sptdt	\$7 - \$12
Delaware Police	DE	State Trooper	\$27K-\$34K	Schneider Nat'l	Nationwide	OTR Driver, Ops Mgmt...	DOE
Denver Police	Denver, CO	Patrol Officer	\$30K-\$43K	So-Deep	VA, NC, OH	Utilities Tech & Mgr	\$22K
Detroit Police	Detroit, MI	Police Officer	\$25K-\$40K	Swift Transport..	Nationwide	Driver	None li
Dimon Int'l	Kinston & Farmville	1st Line Supvr, Elect...	None listed	Syntel Inc.	Cary, NC	Entry-level Programmer	None li
DuPont	Kinston, NC	Manufacturing Positions	None listed	Telemarketing Conc..	Jacksonville, NC	Telemarketing Rep	\$5.50 - \$6
Eckerd Corp	Various	Asst Mgr, Pharmacist	Negotiable	Timco	Greensboro, NC	Structure Mech Trainee	\$8 - \$16
Eckerd Family Youth	Various	Youth Counselor/Teacher	\$16500 +	Tracor/Vitro	MD, VA, SC	Engr, Computer Prof...	None li
Jacksonville ESC	Worldwide	Various	Various	Tropicana	Brandenton, FL	Ops Coord, Logistics Sup	\$30K -
Epex Carriers	NC, GA, TN, MD	OTR Driver, Logician	\$25K-\$45K	Tupperware	Nationwide	Sales Consultants	None li
ES Inc.	Camp Lejeune, MCAS...	Various	Negotiable	U.S. Army Rec.	Worldwide	Various	Vario
Fairfax Co Police	Fairfax Co, VA	Police Officer I	\$30K-\$45K	U.S. Info Systems	New York	Install Tech, Project Mgr	\$8-\$22/hr
FBI	Nationwide	Special Agent	\$42K	U.S. Road & Rail	IL, MO, MI, KS, OH, KY	Mgmt, Mech, Equip Op	None li
Fed Bureau of Prisons	Nationwide	Various	None listed	U.S. Secret Svc	Nationwide	Special Agent...	\$30K
Foot Locker	NC	Management	\$16K-\$22K	Vanstar Corp	RTP, NC	Install Tech, Networking...	\$22K -
Footaction USA	Nationwide	Mgmt Trainee	\$25K-\$50K	Veterans Affairs	Info Only	Military Advisor, Trainer	None li
Genovese Drugs	NY, NJ, CT	Mgmt Trainee, Asst. Mgmt	None listed	Vinnell Corp	Saudi Arabia	Deputy Sheriff	\$20K -
Giant Eagle Inc.	PA & OH	Distribution, Retail Mgmt	None listed	Volusia Co Sheriff	Volusia Co, FL	Mgmt, Material Handler	\$23K -
Greensboro Police	Greensboro, NC	Police Officer	None listed	W&L Motor Lines	Conover, NC	Armed Custom Protection	\$20K
Gregory Poole..	NC, SC & GA	Heavy Equip, forklifts...	\$8-\$17/hr	Wackenhut Corp	FL	Teacher	\$21K -
H&R Block	Nationwide	Mgmt, Account, Finance..	None listed	Wayne Co Schools	Wayne County, NC	Mgmt	\$23K -
High Point Police	High Point, NC	Police Officer I	\$24K-\$37K	Wendy's	NC & WV	Mechanic, OTR Driver	\$9+/h
Hire Quality	Worldwide	Wide Variety	Various	West Brothers Trans..	NC	Police Officer	\$25K
Holden Temp...	Local	Various	Various	Winson-Salem Police	Winston Salem, NC		
Hornady Trucking	East Coast	OTR Driver	None listed				

The Job Fair will be held April 3, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., at Goettge Memorial Field House. Active duty, retired family members and college students are welcome. Make sure to bring your resume, and dress for success! For more information, call Kim Vallone at 451-3212, ext. 119, or Donna Harston at ext. 119.



COMPUTER  
NEWS AND NOTESUsing Software—  
A Big Draw

(PS)—For consultants or drafter looking for an easy-to-use software program \$500 there are a number of programs available. In fact, many programs can be used on a laptop computer. One optional package that gives a professional feel is AutoCAD LT for Windows. This package is ideal for consultants or part-time drafters used in CAD.



use it can be used on a laptop. It's a thoughtful gift for a professional who would appreciate making changes to the work site.

software, used on Windows 95, is a full-featured 2D design and drafting package. Its extensive set of drawing tools make it a choice for meeting any drafting challenge. In addition, its on-line orientation by-step cue cards, it's also a good choice for beginners, helping to get you productive right away. When visiting a worksite one can make changes in the plans. For example, because this program is based on a laptop, users can make changes to drawings on-site, saving accuracy and saving time. AutoCAD LT is a thoughtful gift for the drafting professional. For more information, call Autodesks at 1-800-777-1. AutoCAD LT can be purchased at most retail software stores.

## THINGS TO SEND FOR

(S)—For a complimentary brochure that can tell you about the Institute's effective 10-week transition program to ensure a skilled workforce, call 1-800-695-5500; or write to Educational Services, Relations Dept., P.O. Box 466, Indianapolis, IN 46216. For more information about your own mini-donut is available free by calling the Donut Man or Donut (612) 930-9999 or writing to Specialty Foods, Inc., Box 1134, Minnetonka, MN 55345.

## MILITARY CREDIT...ALL RANKS!

## CLEARANCE SALE!!

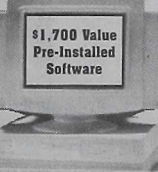
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- Pair of high quality Dolby stereo speakers
- 14" VGA color monitor
- "Windows 95"

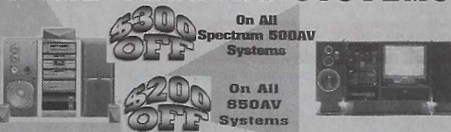
\$400  
OFF

## LAPTOP COMPUTERS

\*\* Just Arrived \*\*

## HOME AUDIO

## HOME THEATER SYSTEMS



## VIDEO

## TV'S CAMCORDERS VCR'S

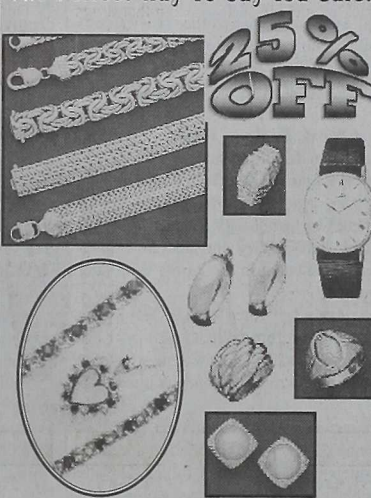
TV/VCR COMBO \$25 \*  
(SEE 24 MO. PLAN)

## CUSTOM WHEELS &amp; TIRES

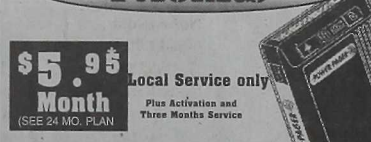
4  
WHEEL  
SETS  
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A Month  
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## JEWELRY

The Perfect Way To Say You Care!

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\$5.95  
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Local Service only  
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## CAR AUDIO

## CD PLAYERS &amp; CHANGERS

KDC - 4005

KENWOOD

KDC - C504

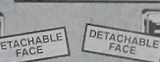
CD Player/Receiver  
• 25 Watts x 4  
• RCA Preouts (Rear, 1,500 mV)From \$12 \*  
(SEE 24 MO. PLAN)10 Discs  
CD Changer

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KRC - 301

KENWOOD

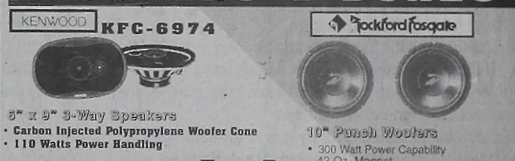
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Rockford Fosgate  
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## BUDGET PLANS

12 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN  
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PLAN B - NO DOWN PAYMENT = 17.9% APR

18, 24 & 36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN  
PLAN C - NO DOWN PAYMENT = 17.9% APR

\*ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE BASED ON NO MONEY DOWN. 24 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN AT 17.9% APR. MULTIPLY NUMBER OF PAYMENTS TIMES 24 FOR TOTAL COST - ON 0 A.C.

## Advances In Pain Relief For Childbirth



(S)—Later this year, Sally will have her first baby. She is excited but also a little nervous. Folklore and secondhand advice have made Sally wonder about the pain and discomfort of childbirth.

She estimated four million births that will take place in the United States this year, about 80 percent will involve the use of pain management drugs for the mother. These include analgesics that will help dull the pain of childbirth, but not impede the birthing process.

According to Norig Ellison, president of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, "The use of anesthesia during labor delivery provides several pain management alternatives that can be the most significant advance in a woman's life as pleasant as possible, with no effects to her or the baby."

Anesthetist or anesthesiologist will prescribe an analgesic drug. Analgesics are injected into the muscle to help dull the pain. They are used primarily in early labor, when it is important that a mother reserve her energy. General anesthesia may be used for labor as well as vaginal delivery. Epidural and spinal blocks are administered in the back, usually by an anesthesiologist. Unlike analgesics, which are regional anesthesia, an epidural block is used to numb sensation in the lower

Other methods of relieving pain during childbirth involve the use of local anesthetics, which provide a loss of sensation in a small area. Local anesthesia often is used to ease the pain of childbirth or when an episiotomy incision is done to assist the delivery. It does not relieve the pain of contractions.

In some rare cases, general anesthesia may be used. It can be started very quickly and is commonly used when an urgent cesarean delivery is required. General anesthesia results in a rapid loss of consciousness. The use of general anesthesia has seen a dramatic decrease during the last decade. In 1981, general anesthesia was used 41 percent of the time in cesarean section deliveries, but in 1992, that number was only 16 percent. For cesarean sections, epidural blocks (43 percent) and spinal blocks (41 percent) are more common.

Modern anesthesiology offers today's mothers a variety of safe choices for a more relaxing childbirth. "It is the goal of your anesthesiologist to make labor and delivery as comfortable and as safe as possible for both mother and baby," says Dr. Ellison. "I urge anyone with questions or concerns to contact an anesthesiologist through your local hospital or state anesthesiology society."

Sally is not alone, and many women have questions about anesthesia and childbirth. For a copy of the free brochure "Planning Your Childbirth," send your request to: American Society of Anesthesiologists, Publications Department, 520 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068-2573.

## NEWS

(NAPS)—The next time you're on the road, stopped in a traffic jam, the idea of a computer system that can prevent all that might be appealing. Happily, that day is coming closer. Some of the technology is here right now.

Computer signs that already adorn freeways in major cities and warn "Accident ahead, 10-minute delay" are just the beginning of something called Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems (IVHS). Researchers in the civil engineering department at Ohio State University (OSU) envision a day when in-car computers predict potential problems, suggest alternative routes based on where the driver is going and send commuters in enough different directions to avoid other jams elsewhere. Using the CRAY T3D MPP (massively parallel processing) system at the Ohio Supercomputer Center, these civil engineers are conducting complex computer work in hopes to design, implement and test advanced technologies—including real-time traffic simulation models—for the development of IVHS.

Real-time computing—or as close to "right now" as possible—is key. "If an accident happens and this system takes two hours to tell drivers what to do, the information is worthless," said Thanasis Ziliaskopoulos, assistant professor of civil engineering at OSU. "I need to know within two or three minutes."

## Details, details

The variables involved in real-time traffic simulation could cause gridlock of the mind. The most telling computer models must account for the number of lanes of traffic on any particular street;

## FOR MOTORISTS

## Cars, Congestion, And Computers



A day is coming when a computer in your car will predict potential traffic problems, suggest alternative routes based on where you're going and send you in a different direction to avoid a traffic jam.

intersections; time of day; traffic volume; stop sign and traffic light locations; left-turn lanes; weather conditions; even the location of patrol cars looking for speedsters—not to mention individual driver characteristics! "Truckers behave differently than passenger cars, older drivers differently than younger ones," Ziliaskopoulos noted.

MPP, as opposed to sequential, one-scenario-at-a-time computing, promises to bring transportation researchers closer to real-time and reality than previous computers could. MPP systems, like the CRAY T3D supercomputer, are made up of hundreds and even thousands of processors. Each processor can be responsible for an intersection and manage the computing (routing algorithms) required to simulate that intersection and its interaction with others in a community. Ziliaskopoulos is optimistic about preliminary results on small scenarios of about six intersections. "The routing algorithm is structured such that each intersection operates almost completely independently from the others," said Ziliaskopoulos. "Since minimal communication is needed between processors (in the CRAY T3D system), the computations can run faster."

Ziliaskopoulos knows that six scenarios are a far cry from the 2,000 to 3,000 that might make up a real-time full-scale traffic simulation. He cautions that it might take years for the various models to mirror reality. Still, MPP is proving to be a promising computer architecture. The high memory and speed requirements of these models, as well as the suitability of the algorithms for parallelization make the CRAY T3D system an ideal and more realistic computer architecture than ever before for these important advances for motorists.



# The camp next door:

## Camp Johnson holds legendary past, promising future

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

### Paving the way

Executive Order No. 8802, issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt June 25, 1941, established the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The Executive Order affirmed the right of any man, regardless of "color, race, creed or national origin" to serve in all departments of the government, including the armed forces.

For blacks, this opened service beyond that of mess attendants in the naval services. The decision didn't sit well with many of its leaders, however.

In the early months of the following year, the U.S. military was preparing for intense combat in practically every corner of the earth. Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, the 17th Commandant, felt that introducing a new element into the Corps' ranks would only disrupt its organization. He made no secret of his disapproval, stating to the General Board of the Navy that "there would be a definite loss of efficiency in the Marine Corps if we have to take on Negroes...."

Wendell L. Wilkie, head of the Republican Party, challenged the Commandant and naval commanders on March 19, 1942. During a speech at the Freedom House inaugural dinner, he asked "Are we always as alert to practice [democracy] here at home as we are to proclaim it abroad?"

The question clearly defined the party's point of view, and prompted a quick response from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. He answered by announcing the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps would start accepting blacks for service.

On June 1, 1942, the Navy was to begin recruiting 1,000 blacks a month for shore and high seas service. During June and July, a complete battalion of 900 blacks would be formed by the Corps, and later be declared the 51st Composite Defense Battalion.

In keeping with the Executive and SecNav orders, Maj. Gen. Holcomb selected an officer he felt was capable of training the blacks to meet the Corps' standards. His choice was Col. Samuel A. Woods Jr.

Woods was an officer of 25 years, a graduate of The Citadel and a World War I veteran. He designed a program by which the black Marines would be trained and ready for service in a six month period. During that time, they would receive combat equipment, organize for training as a composite defense battalion and appointments of black NCOs would be made.

### Montford Point

The location selected to train the black Marines was an area of about 1,600 acres adjacent to Marine Barracks New River (later named Camp Lejeune). The land had been purchased for \$71,670.29 — about \$45 per acre. It sat between Camp Knox (now Knox Trailer Park), where the 2d War Dog Platoon was ready for service throughout the Pacific, and "Tent City," (now Camp Geiger), where the 1st Marine Division was saddling up for what was to become known as the "Marine Corps' finest hour."

The camp was named "Montford Point," after a prominent Civil War colonel. A total of \$750,000 was allotted to erect a headquarters building, chapel, two warehouses, a theater which later housed a library, barber shop, recreation hall, or "slop chute," dispensary, a mess hall known as "The Greasy Spoon," quarters and facilities for the instructors, a steam generating plant, motor transport compound, a small officer's club and 120 green prefabricated huts, each designed to accommodate 16 men.

The battalion's Headquarters and Service Battery stood up Aug. 18, 1942 with 23 officers and 90 enlisted men (all white Marines). Eight days later, Howard P. Perry of Charlotte, N.C., became the first black Marine private to set foot on Montford Point.

In those crucial early days, many other now-famous black Marines joined Perry at Montford Point. Among them were 37-year-old Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson, who was a Petty Officer 2nd Class mess attendant in the Navy and had served six years with the Army's black 25th Infantry on the Mexican border. He would later become the Corps' first black sergeant major.

Also included was Edgar R. Huff, from Gadsden, Ala., who would eventually rise to become the Corps' senior sergeant major. There was also John T. Pridgen, who had served with the black 10th Cavalry, and George A. Jackson, who had been a lieutenant in the Army. Both later became drill instructors.

Later in the fall, Arvin L. "Tony" Ghazlo and Ernest "Judo" Jones arrived at Montford Point. Ghazlo, a jujitsu instructor from Philadelphia, became the senior bayonet and unarmed combat instructor with Jones as his principal assistant.

Despite the character that had reported to Montford Point, there still loomed a air of segregation and prejudice throughout the country and the armed forces. Despite such feelings, the black and white Marines of Montford Point fostered a relationship that saw no color, but instead fellow Marines.

"The policy was to select the type of individuals who were not against the Negro being a Marine, and had it been otherwise, why I'm afraid that we would have all left the first week. Some of us, probably, the first night," Johnson later recalled.

In late November, the first platoon of black Marines graduated from their eight-week boot camp. Six months later, many of those Marines were senior drill instructors, as the need for NCOs and Staff NCOs grew in the Pacific. By the end of May, the last white drill instructor, 1st Sgt. Robert W. Colwell, was transferred. Sergeant "Hashmark" Johnson took position as the battalion's field sergeant major.

To ensure his fellow and future black Marines would be worthy of the Eagle, Globe and Anchor, and void of any due criticism of white Marines, Johnson intensified the already-difficult boot camp. At the same time, he rewarded them for their accomplishments. Movies and USO shows at the camp theater were common, as were sporting events and music outings. Musicians and singers from the bands of Count Basie, Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington had joined the ranks of the battalion's band, and on almost every night their crisp harmonies could be heard.

The joyous music would not last long, however. By late 1943, many of the Montford Point Marines had been deployed overseas for service in war-torn lands.

### MCSSS established

In 1947, the Quartermaster Schools were moved from Philadelphia to Montford Point, where they were redesignated as Supply School Battalion. Seven years later, the schools were redesignated again, this time as Marine Corps Supply Schools.

In November 1967, the organization was redesignated a third a final time, becoming known as Marine Corps Service Support Schools. It was home to a variety of schools aimed at producing Marines in various fields of service support.

Since that time, MCSSS has produced about 230,000 service support Marines to enhance the Corps' ranks.

Today, MCSSS is the largest Military Occupational Specialty-awarding school in the Marine Corps. It is home to the Financial Management School, Personnel Administration School, Motor Transport School and Supply School. Additionally, MCSSS is home to two non-MOS producing schools — the Instructional Management School and Combat Water Survival School.

"(Having the individual schools together) provides a better process through which to instruct the students,"

said Col. Robert L. Dickerson, MCSSS commander. "One of the initiatives we're doing now is Financial Management instructors teaching supply officers and personnel the financial aspects of the Using the duty experts to teach this cuts down on cuts down on time and, most importantly, it gets information possible to the Marines who will be using it."

In addition to molding the students into Marines, MCSSS also focuses on enhancing the Marine. The unit enjoys an annual field meet and month the Marines meet for a "rainbow run." On Marines are allowed to wear any color P.T. gear the providing it is within regulations. The immediate a competition to outdo each other in bold fashion underlying result, however, finds the students a of various schools joining together in camaraderie.

"Teaching a Marine his or her trade is obvious goal here at MCSSS, but we have to look at continuing to build them as Marines," Dickerson said. "There's being a Marine than knowing your job — some of it and some of its more enjoyable, but it is important Marines are exposed to all of those different aspects."

### Camp Johnson

On April 19, 1974, Montford Point was renamed Johnson in honor of Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson. Johnson had been one of the first black Marines to report to Montford Point, and later became the first black sergeant major. Most importantly, however, he believed in the when most of the country didn't believe in them. As a result, he brought forth a group of black men who as worthy of the title "Marine" as any man who held the title before.

The entrance to Camp Johnson is flanked by the Carolina State Veteran's Cemetery on one side, Beirut Memorial on the other. The Memorial commemorates the Marines, Sailors and soldiers killed in Beirut in 1983. Marines from MCSSS have guarded the Memorial since it was erected more than a decade ago. During that time, not one act of vandalism has occurred.

The camp remains home to MCSSS, as well as the Montford Point Marine Association, Field Medicine School, Field Supply and Management Administration Office 1, East Coast Food Team, Marine Corps Administrative Analysis Team and Marine Corps Non-Appointed Funds Audit Service. Within those commands are Marines who strive to live up to the legacy of the camp's predecessors, and carry forward the honor which it was established.



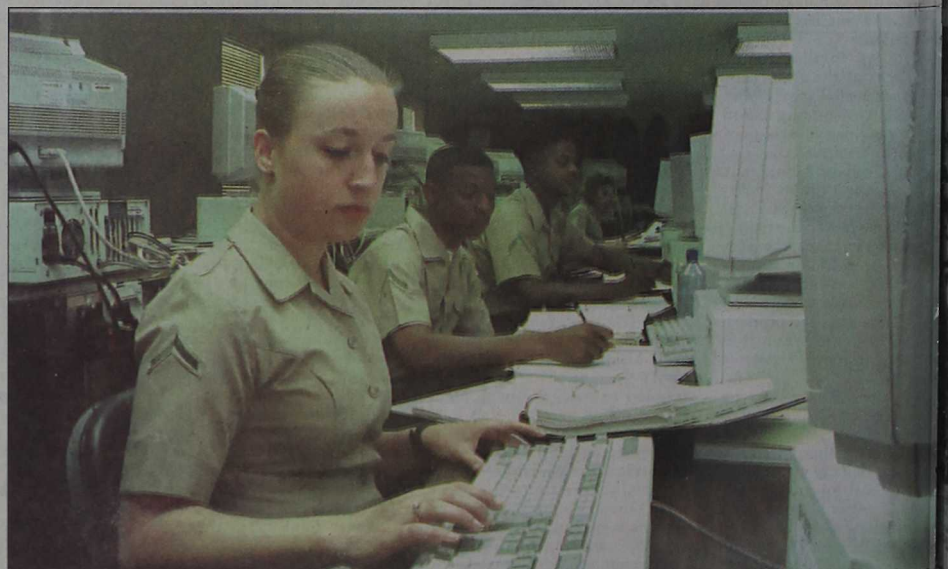
Sgt. Barry Elrod, an MCIWS with 2d Force Recon Co., uses the skills he mastered at Combat Water Survival School to train new reconnaissance Marines the fundamentals of water survival.



LCpl. Robert M. Barngrover, of 1st Maint. Bn., attends an advanced course on vehicle systems offered at Motor Transport School.



Marines who were recruits months before assume the role of drill instructor.



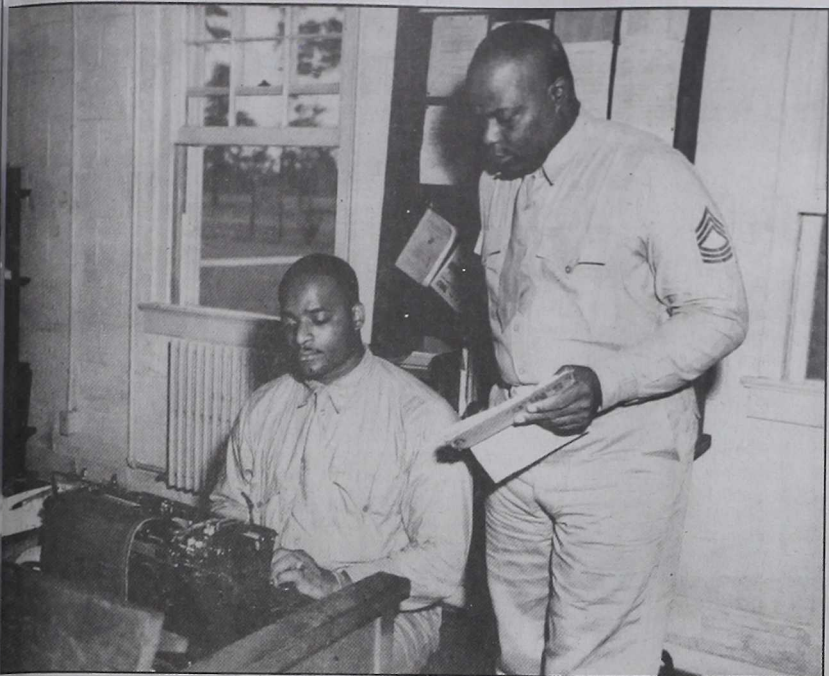
PFC Lara N. Street and her fellow Marines learn the ropes of Personnel Administration.

Rich L. Hopka (left) and more specifically NBC

Sgt. Judy K. Daniels and her fellow Marines

Arvin L. "Tony" Ghazlo and





Official USMC photo  
Sgt. Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson stands beside PFC John W. Davis at Montford Point in 1948. In 1974, the camp was renamed 'Camp Johnson' in honor of "Hashmark."



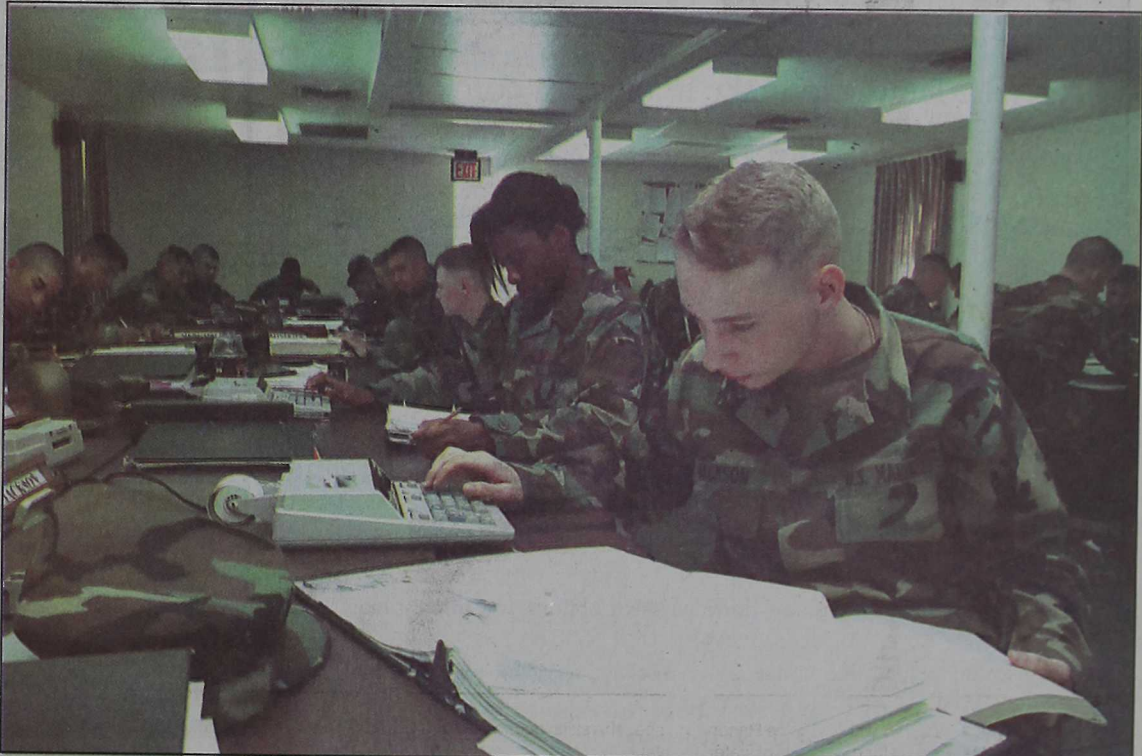
Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
PFC Thomas B. Lavender finds that it is easier said than done when he is tasked with maneuvering a fork lift through various obstacles during his Supply School course.



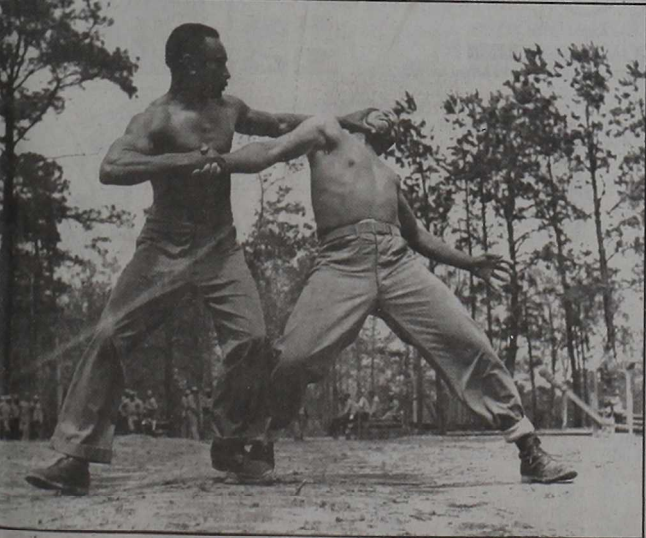
Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Sgt. 1 Rich L. Hopka (left) and Seaman Brent A. Bushnell learn the difficulties of life with the Marines, and more specifically NBC gear, while attending Field Medical Service School.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Sgt. Judy K. Daniels accepts her 'Top Gun Award' for graduating at the top of her Instructional Management School course.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
PFC Bill J. Jackson is taught how to keep the books straight at the Financial Management School.



Official USMC photo  
Vin L. "Tony" Ghazlo and Ernest "Judo" Jones teach hand-to-hand combat.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
About 2,500 Marines and Sailors turn out for MCSSS' bi-monthly 'Rainbow Run.'



# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### Good Friday, March 28

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (no daily Mass) 5 p.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 3 p.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel 7 p.m.

### Holy Saturday (Easter Vigil), March 29

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 7 p.m.  
(no 5 p.m. Mass or Confessions)  
Camp Geiger Chapel 8:30 p.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel  
(Solemn celebration of the Easter Vigil Liturgy) 8:30 p.m.

### Easter Sunday, March 30

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 8:30 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel  
(Solemn Mass of the Resurrection of the Lord) 9:30 a.m.  
Brig 8 a.m.

## PROTESTANT EASTER SERVICES

(Main Protestant Chapel unless otherwise noted)

March 28, Good Friday Service Noon  
March 30, Easter Sunrise Service, Base Theater 7 a.m.  
March 30, Sunday Celebration 9 a.m.  
March 30, Easter Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

## EASTERN ORTHODOX EASTER SVCS

(All services held at Camp Johnson Chapel)

March 29, Memorial Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.  
Great Vespers for 3rd Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.  
April 2, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.  
April 5, Great Vespers for 4th Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.  
April 9, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.  
April 11, Akathist of the Theotokos 6:30 p.m.  
April 12, Great Vespers for 5th Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.  
April 16, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.  
April 18, Great Vespers Feast of Lazarus Saturday 6:30 p.m.  
April 19, Divine Liturgy Feast of Lazarus Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Great Vespers Feast of Palm Sunday 6:30 p.m.

## Services of Holy Week

April 20, Matins of Great and Holy Monday 6:30 p.m.  
April 21, Matins of Great and Holy Tuesday 6:30 p.m.  
April 22, Matins of Great and Holy Wednesday 6:30 p.m.  
April 23, Presanctified Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.  
Holy Unction 6:30 p.m.  
April 24, Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Thursday 9:30 a.m.  
Matins of Great and Holy Friday 6:30 p.m.  
April 25, Vespers of Great and Holy Friday 3 p.m.  
Matins of Great and Holy Saturday 6:30 p.m.  
April 26, Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Nocturns 11:30 p.m.  
April 27, Matins of Pascha (Easter) Midnight  
Divine Liturgy of Pascha (Easter) 1 a.m.  
Vespers of Pascha with Agape Feast 2 p.m.

## JEWISH HOLIDAY SERVICES

(Held at Jewish Chapel in Bldg. 67 unless otherwise noted)

April 21, First Seder at Staff NCO club 7:30 p.m.  
April 22, First Day of Passover 11 a.m.  
April 23, Second Day of Passover 11 a.m.  
April 25, Fourth Day of Passover 7:30 p.m.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study (Tuesdays) 451-3210  
call Chaplain Vance  
Sunday Services call Bishop Scott 353-1714 11:30 a.m.

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact 451-5100

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 16 (Fridays) 11:30 a.m.  
Brig Chapel 1 p.m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

if interested call Everett Sharp (919) 636-8744

For more information on worship schedules, please contact the Base Chaplain's Office at 451-3210.

# Chaplain's Corner

## America's return to prayer

Chaplain Aryeh S. Oberstein  
Base Chaplain's Office

In the November 1996 edition of "Currents," a newsletter published for the Chief of Chaplains by the Chaplains Resource Board, there appeared an article entitled "Religion Index Hits Ten-Year High." The findings were found in the latest Princeton Religion Research Center Index.

In America's return to prayer, this revival includes all religions and categories of prayer, such as supplications, intercessions, meditation, contemplation, the recitation of formal entreaties, simple fragments of sentences, public invocations, and quiet cries for help.

The methods of prayer are equally wide-ranging, embracing both sitting and standing, singing and dancing, repetition of prayer formulas and total wordlessness, eyes shut and eyes open.

However, the experience of genuine

prayer is not easy to achieve. Maybe why prayer went out of style for such a period of time.

In this age of instant gratification, didn't want to go to the trouble of searching for what entails time, effort and discipline.

The Rabbis said that authentic prayer be characterized by both Kevah (regularity) and Kavannah (feeling). Although routinized, can become mere habit, it's also true that less prayer is recited at a prescribed time in a prescribed manner, it is liable to be at no time and in no manner.

To prevent prayer from becoming routine, one must always search for innerness. But, when true prayer is achieved, human being maximizes to the utmost potential for sensitivity, spirituality, insight, and joy.

It is good to know that more and more Americans are making the effort, and finding their way back to the precious practice of prayer.

# Make real the dream

Chaplain Barbara Summey Marshall  
Base Chaplain's Office

"Some are guilty, but all of us are responsible," writes Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel. As people who live in a community, military or civilian, we are all responsible for the well-being of our brothers and sisters.

Paul writes in First Corinthians of the division and disagreement among believers in the port city of Corinth. Certain groups won't have any dealings with other groups because of cultural and economical reasons. Paul is deeply saddened by such reports.

Paul reminds them (Chapter 5) that at one time we were all separated from God's love and mercy. But through the sacrificial life and teachings of Jesus Christ, God offers peace and forgiveness to the people of the world. And that to us God has also given the work of sharing this message about peace and forgiveness.

The story is told of a woman who sought to know God. She sought God through divine wor-

ship and liturgy but she could not find Him. She sought for God through tithing her income, offering all her material possessions through long prayers and beautiful creeds, still could not find Him. Finally, she sought to build relationships with her brother and sister in her community and there she found God. She knew and love God is to know and love those created in the image and likeness of God.

Holy scriptures remind us that no one can see God, but we do see on a daily basis our brothers and sisters. And the question remains, "how can we say that we love God when we have not seen, and yet do not love our brothers and sisters whom we live with daily?"

Our challenge as a visible, viable community which stands on the precipice of the 21st Century is to make real the dream of "liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all people." We must continue to ensure that God-given inalienable rights are brought to the reach of all persons regardless of age, gender or economic status.

Think owning a home is just a dream? Let Navy Federal help make it a dream come true.



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(NAPS)—To learn about finding or forming an investment club, write National Association of Investors Corporation, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

For a free brochure about the role of zinc in human nutrition, call InterHealth Company, a manufacturer of zinc ingredients used in vitamin/mineral supplements, at 1-800-783-4636.

For ideas and recipes on creating romance with food, write: Let Your Love Mushroom/M, 55 Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

For a free brochure, "Shopping Guide to Jewelry," write: Hong Kong Tourist Association, 590 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10036-4706.

For free information about glaucoma and the Glaucoma

Research Eye Donor Network, write to the Glaucoma Research Foundation, 490 Post Street, #830N, San Francisco, CA 94102 or call (800) 826-6693.

To learn about the Best of America Awards for small businesses, call the National Federation of Independent Business Education Foundation at 1-800-688-6342.

For help in avoiding problems caused by a dead computer clock battery and in finding the nearest Official Preventative Maintenance Center, call 1-800-881-CLOC (2562), or write to: Rayovac Corp., Technical Sales, P.O. Box 44960, Madison, WI 53744-4960.

For information on rechargeable batteries, call Millennium at 1-800-CAN-POWER.

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James Garfield was the president to be born in a cabin. Before taking office he was successful as a college professor, college president, Civil War general and U.S. Congressman.



The electromagnet was invented by William Sturgeon of England in 1825.

The frost performs its secret ministry, unhelped by any wind.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

When fate is adverse, a wise man can always strive for happiness and sail against the wind to attain it.

—Rousseau



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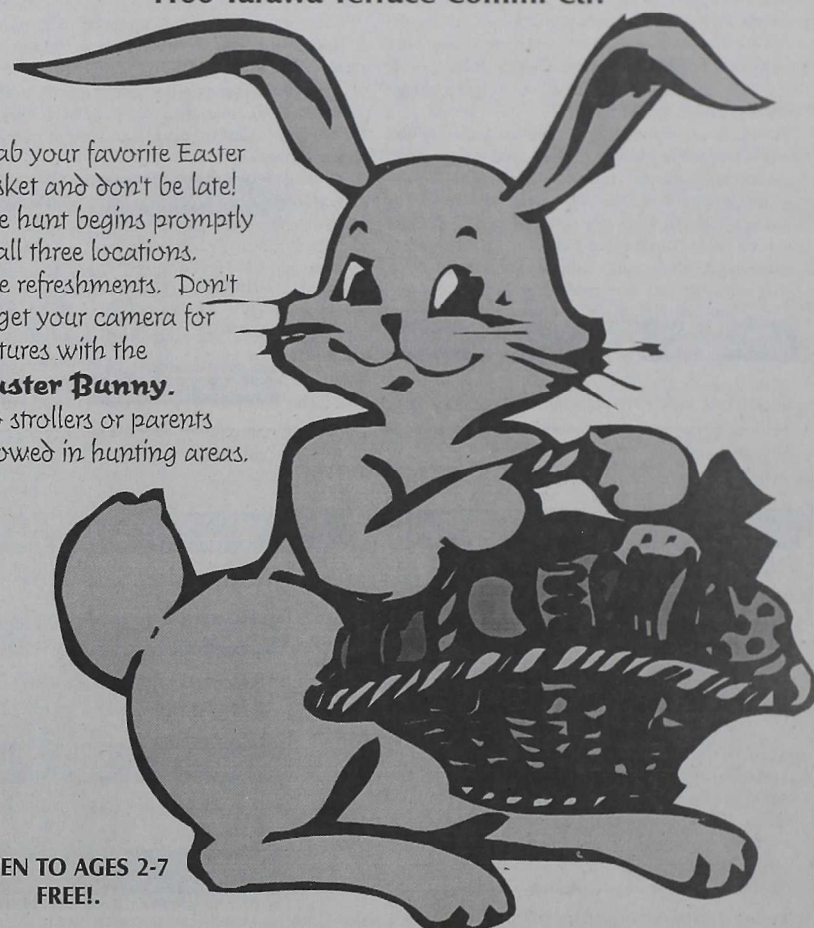
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# The Chosin Few: Walking on water

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

*Editor's note: This is the third in a six-part series about the 1st Marine Division's famous fighting withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir, Korea in November and December of 1950.*

Hagaru was a long 14 miles south of Yudam-ni, where the 5th and 7th Marine Regiments were consolidating in an effort to fight their way out of the grip of 10 Chinese divisions. Fighting was already non-stop, and making the march south would only intensify and remove what little security the Marines had found in their established positions. As a result, the only hope of reaching the village was in combining the forces.

As this consolidation occurred, another gathering was taking place. While Marines readied for the movement, it was learned that some Army soldiers were still on the east side of the reservoir. The men were from 7th Division's 31st and 32nd regiments. In particular, three battalions titled "Task Force Faith," that had repelled continuous Chinese assaults, but at extreme cost.

The battalions had been mowed down to only a few hundred men. The workings of a military unit were disintegrating as chaos gripped the dwindling forces. When told to retreat, the lack of leadership resulted in a free-for-all.

As a result, men were trapped at the reservoir with

little ammunition and food, and practically nothing to protect them from the 30-below temperatures. Those men were not simply pinned down or standing their ground, however. Many of them were wounded and left in an ambulance and truck convoy which stretched four miles.

"It was unbelievable that there was still Army troops wounded, killed or missing on the other side," said retired GySgt. John Crazy Bear, who was a PFC with 1st Motor Transportation Battalion at Chosin. "The thing that was really upsetting was that the first people we ran across coming up the reservoir were Army officers and staff NCOs. They had left their troops back in the trucks, more or less on their own. There was no leadership among their ranks except in small groups of men."

First Motor Transport Bn. reacted quickly to the news. Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Olin Beall, they braved the ice and enemy fire and in an attempt to rescue the struggling soldiers.

"Colonel Beall and three or four other Marines immediately set off in a jeep to get them out. They were unable to get all of the men out because of enemy automatic fire, so he came back and got a couple more jeeps and two .50 caliber machineguns and went out again," Crazy Bear said.

The group again found success after crossing the frozen reservoir a second time, as well as a second firefight with the Chinese. The commander was later described by one Thomas Elliott, one of his lieutenants, as being "built like a bull, strong as an ox and tenacious as a bulldog." This description proved true as Beall mounted a

third attempt, this time with Crazy Bear driving his jeep. Driving with no lights in pitch darkness, they suddenly came face-to-face with a group of badly injured soldiers who were desperately trying to make their way out of the reservoir.

At the front of the 12-man column was PFC William J. Reynolds, of Kilo Co., 31st Regt, 7th Division. He was wounded in the leg and had most of the right side of his face and teeth shattered by a rifle butt, but he was one of the lucky ones — of 185 men in his company, less than two dozen had walked away.

Despite his injuries, Reynolds had found the fortitude to carry one soldier and lead 10 others quietly through Chinese positions and toward freedom.

"It was pitch dark, and all of a sudden there was this face right in front of mine," Reynolds said. "I had one bullet left in my gun. If it was a bunch of Chinese, I was going to turn that gun and use that bullet on myself. There was no way I was going to let them take me."

The face he saw as the jeep appeared before him was not the point man of a Chinese patrol, but instead the stern face of PFC John Crazy Bear.

"Thank God for John and the Marines," Reynolds said. "I love all the men I fought with (at the reservoir), and they fought courageously, but had it not been for the Marines, none of us would have left there alive."

As some Marines took Reynolds and the other wounded soldiers back to warming tents, Crazy Bear and the remaining Marines stayed to dig as many of the dead soldiers from the ice as they could, though Chinese soldiers swarmed in the hills all around them.

Beall and his 1st Motor Transport Marines saved 319 soldiers from the communist-controlled lands. Their path to freedom had only just begun, however. Before them lay a 40-mile march to Hagaru, Koto-ri, then the port city of Hungnam. For the better part of the journey, the Marines and soldiers would have to fight off more than 100,000 blood-thirsty Chinamen who littered the mountainous terrain.

Additionally, the deep cold was taking its toll. The Marines and soldiers were faced with an enemy as deadly as the Chinese infantry in the 30-below temperatures.



Times weren't always pleasant for former PFCs William J. Reynolds and John Crazy Bear. Reynolds was one of 319 soldiers rescued by Bear and his fellow 1st Motor T Bn. Marines at Chosin Reservoir.

The U.S. forces were not even near being equipped to fight in such cold. Most wore water parkas and gloves made out of scarfs.

The deep cold even caused weapons to freeze. Single recoil and carbines were often useless because the gas was too weak to move the parts. Mortars, reasonably well, but the frigid steel meeting ear 14 inches deep often resulted in broken base pins.

Anyone who operated a truck or tank had to have their batteries as though they were a wounded calf. If the engines were not ran for at least 15 minutes, the batteries would also succumb to the cold.

Even rations became frozen solid. There was no hot water which could be used to thaw hash, stew and beans in the warming tents, but center of frozen food almost always remained. Man became hungry enough to eat it, he was subjected to the intense pains of enteritis and diarrhea.

Such illness brought a whole new problem. Because the Marines and soldiers were often writhing in pain or lying low beneath the watchful snipers, trips to the head were not a common sight. Instead, the men often had to do their business where, without protection from winter's grip. The cold would freeze the waste to their skin in a matter of minutes, resulting in further sickness, rotting skin and ulcers.

But they were alive. Alive, and they were fighting their way to freedom.



In addition to surviving 10 blood-thirsty Chinese divisions, the 1st Marine Division also had to overcome 30-degree below temperatures in their fighting withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir.

## WOMEN'S HEALTH

### Post-Menopause: More Comfort, Less Tension

(NAPS)—Whenever you have discomfort, it's a good idea to see your doctor. Your problem can often be easily treated.

A lack of sufficient vaginal lubrication is a normal and natural occurrence in a woman's life. It is estimated that over 28 million women have this condition at one point or another. Vaginal dryness can occur for many reasons including menopause, the major cause of the condition.

#### How Dryness Effects You

Menopause is a natural part of aging, occurring anytime from the late 30s to late 50s. During this time, women experience a drop in estrogen levels and, as a result of this hormonal change, numerous symptoms may develop, including vaginal dryness. Vaginal dryness can cause friction and tissue irritation, resulting in discomfort from sexual intercourse. It also can cause painful urination, frequent urination, or feelings of frequent urination.

#### Available Help

One of the most popular methods to alleviate vaginal dryness is the use of personal lubricants. Personal lubricants are available in gels, creams, and inserts. Gels are usually messy, inconvenient, and awkward to use. Determining the amount of gel to use is also problematic.

Some lubricants need to be measured or require the use of cumbersome applicators. However, there is one product that offers women both convenience and significant advances in personal lubricants: LUBRIN®.

#### The Natural Solution

LUBRIN® is a pre-measured lubricating insert that does not require an applicator, making it easy-to-use and mess-free. In fact, consumer studies have found that LUBRIN® is preferred over alternatives by those who have tried both.



Many solutions for vaginal dryness do exist. Your doctor can help you find an appropriate answer for your situation.

LUBRIN® uniquely simulates the feel of the body's natural lubrication, so it provides hours of continual relief from dryness. It is water soluble which makes it safe to use with condoms and diaphragms and won't mask infections. LUBRIN® contains no irritating dyes, perfumes, or preservatives; and is colorless, odorless, and non-staining. It also is very economical. LUBRIN® costs less per application than many other products and can conveniently be purchased at local pharmacies.

It is important for women to realize that vaginal dryness is a common experience and it can usually be easily alleviated if the problem is brought to the physician's attention.

#### Free Brochure

To receive free educational brochures entitled, "A Knowledgeable Approach to Menopause" and "Important Answers About Vaginal Dryness," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Send Free Brochures, The Institute for Medical Information, One Gothic Plaza, Hollywood Avenue, Route 46 West, Fairfield, NJ 07004-2402.



### Asphalt: Paving The Way To Tax Savings

(NAPS)—Here's some good news for taxpayers. Paving the way to safety and cost effectiveness are asphalt pavements. Surprisingly, many people don't realize how durable, long-lasting and economical an asphalt pavement is. Consider these facts from the National Asphalt Pavement Association:



Asphalt pavements can be built more quickly than other pavements and are noted for durability, smoothness and safety.

- Resurfacing with asphalt not only returns the road to its original smoothness, it also adds strength to withstand increased vehicle weights and traffic volumes.

- It's also easy to maintain. This means much shorter traffic delays.

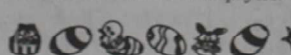
Other user benefits include:

- Asphalt pavements provide the user with a smooth, quiet, safe ride surface. This means less wear and tear on your car.

- Properly designed, built and maintained asphalt pavements enhance vehicle safety by providing a renewable, skid-resistant surface.

- Asphalt pavements can be placed much faster than other products meaning the road can be opened to traffic almost immediately.

Looking down the road, asphalt pavements make the most sense for America's roads and taxpayers.



The state of Tennessee gets its name from *Tanasie*, an Indian village in the region.



The total number of letters in the Bible is 3,566,480.

## Psychology & You

### Psychology—The Study Of Human Behavior And What It Teaches Us

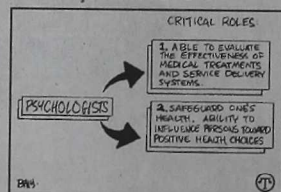
(NAPS)—Most people think of a psychologist as someone with a couch in his or her office. They're thinking of the practice of psychology, where people with mental health disorders and emotional problems seek help; but psychology is much more.

As the science of human behavior, psychology and psychological research offer information and, therefore, potential solutions to dozens of personal and social issues—from aging to AIDS, depression to drug abuse. Psychology is also a discipline—a major subject of study in colleges and universities. Psychological researchers are employed by universities, government, the military and business to do basic and applied studies of human behavior. They study such things as how much information people need to make good decisions, or group dynamics—the degree to which an individual's behavior can be directed by the influence of others.

#### Knowledge of Human Behavior Can Help Save Health Care Costs

During the current effort to reform our nation's health care system, psychologists play a critical role in two ways. First, by being able to evaluate the effectiveness—or potential effectiveness—of medical treatments and service delivery systems. And second, through an understanding of those behaviors which safeguard rather than jeopardize one's health, as well as the ability to influence persons toward positive health choices.

"Psychologists do many things because human behavior is so var-



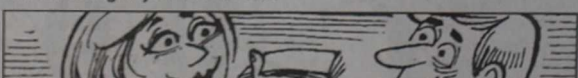
ied and complex," says Ronald E. Fox, Ph.D., president of the American Psychological Association. "Because we're dealing with the behavioral sciences psychologists work with a variety of issues from personal relationships to child rearing; from organizational design to job stress; and from violence to physical rehabilitation," Dr. Fox said.

Beyond the area of mental health, where psychologists have helped many people regain balance and stability in their lives, relationships and jobs through psychotherapy, the application of psychological expertise has helped numerous businesses and industries make their work forces more productive, their workplaces more safe and efficient and their products more competitive and user-friendly. Psychologists have developed and successfully applied methods to help children learn better and to help teachers teach better. They've helped teach people how to get control of their weight, their destructive habits and even their basic body functions like pulse, breathing and blood pressure.

"Psychologists are involved in every realm of human behavior from the basketball court to the courtroom," Dr. Fox said.



There may be no better way to get your daily requirement of calcium than by consuming dairy products. Unfortunately, dairy products have a bad reputation for being high in fat. Fact is, there are plenty of low-fat and nonfat options in the dairy section, so you can do dairy without doing in your low fat diet.



Since 1976, the number of cents-off coupons distributed in the U.S. has doubled, but fewer than five percent of those in circulation have been redeemed.

## Pointers For Parents

### No Need To Struggle Alone

(NAPS)—This year, the largest parenting organization in the world celebrates 40 years of helping single parents survive.

Parents Without Partners provided single parents a place to turn for the support, skills and information they need.



Sixty percent of all children in the U.S. can expect to live in a single parent home.

Adults and children in parent families face unique challenges and circumstances. Children to mature and flourish in the absence of either parent need added measure of love, understanding and sound guidance.

To help single parents, the parenting organization provides the community they need.

Chapters engage in discussions to further communication and go on outings such as games, trips to museums and zoo together.

Educational activities help parents restructure their exchange parenting tips, and coping techniques.

Social activities provide parents without partners a chance to re-enter the single social scene at a pace they feel comfortable.

To learn more, write to: Without Partners International, Inc., Dept. N, 401 North 3rd Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4800 637-7974 or visit the site at <http://www.parenting.com/readroom/pwp/>.

There is always some in the best things, thoughts or expressions of The memorable though happy expression, the ad is only partly ours.

—Henry David Thoreau



# Be aware of unlawful tax preparations

Archer  
led Legal Assistance Office

Would you like to receive back ALL of the money withheld from your paycheck during the year? Wouldn't it be great to receive back all the withheld state income tax, social security, and medicare? Sound too good to be true? Well, it is.

Marine time is here and competition for clients is here. Tax preparers may be tempted to overstate their deductions. Additionally, it's also the time of year when unscrupulous tax preparers (people who claim that the United States has no lawful authority to impose an income tax) pose a threat to taxpayers. This article attempts to educate and dispel some of the more common tax myths.

**Get a refund of all the money withheld from my**

**paycheck for the payment of federal and state taxes?**

No. Contrary to what some Marines have been told, the amount of your tax refund, if any, depends on a wide variety of factors, and it would be an extremely rare occurrence for a taxpayer to receive back all federally withheld taxes. Any tax preparer who claims that he can ensure a refund of all federal withholding for all clients is simply incorrect, and quite possibly engaging in deliberate deception.

**Can I get my social security withholding refunded to me?** No. Regardless of what you say in your income tax return, social security withholding can not lawfully be refunded to you. In fact, the money paid for social security does not even go to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

**Is it true that only income paid by a corporation is taxable?** Absolutely not. Contrary to what some Marines have been told, a wide variety of types of income are taxed. Virtually every form of earnings, including income

earned as a result of self employment, is taxed.

**Should I allow the IRS to send my refund check to the tax preparer's account?** No. The tax preparer may request that you have the refund check sent to their account. They may promise to take their fee out of the IRS check and write you a check for the difference. But what happens if the tax preparer takes out too large a fee; or worse, takes the entire refund check and skips town? Giving the tax preparer access to your refund check is just not a very safe way to do business.

**Check to Bank.** Forms 1040EZ, 1040, and 1040A ask for the tax preparer to write in a routing number and account number if he wants the refund check sent directly to his bank. If you use a tax preparation service, make sure to write in your own account information; or, better yet, just X out this block. If you sign the return and leave this item blank, the tax preparer can gain access to your refund check by writing in his own routing and

account number.

**Discounts for bringing in additional clients.** Some businesses, including tax preparation businesses, may offer to give discounts to clients who bring in a certain number of additional customers. There is nothing inherently illegal about this type of promotion. However, Marines and Sailors should be aware that the Joint Ethics Regulation, a general order applicable to all service members, places very strict rules on business dealings among service members. A servicemember who, for personal gain, solicits others to do business with a particular company, is likely to violate these ethical rules.

**Free tax preparation services.** Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune operates a tax center at building 1209 on Birch Street. Federal and state returns are prepared free of charge.

## Military Scholarships

*note: Several organizations have made collegiate scholarships available to servicemembers and their families. Listed below are a few of the most popular.*

### OWC offerings

Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships to graduating high school seniors who are currently attending either Lejeune High or one of the six Onslow County high schools. Scholarships will be awarded for academic excellence and merit. To be eligible, a senior's sponsor must meet one or more of the following criteria: active duty military personnel serving in the Camp Lejeune area; active duty military personnel currently fulfilling an unaccompanied PCS tour whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area; retired or deceased military personnel whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.

Applications are available through school counselors. Deadline for submission is April 15, 1997.

Use mail completed applications to:  
Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club  
(Attn: Scholarship Committee)  
P.O. Box 8531  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28547

Point of contact is Elizabeth Aupke at 355-2666.

Camp Lejeune OWC is also offering a scholarship to spouses of active duty personnel serving in the Camp Lejeune area. Active duty personnel currently filling an unaccompanied PCS tour whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area, or retired or deceased military personnel whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.

Spousal scholarships are to be given only to those attending an accredited four year institution for the '96 - '97 school year and will be awarded for academic excellence and merit regardless of the sponsor's rank.

Applications are available now at the Coastal Carolina Community College Financial Aid Office and on base at the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society and the Education Center.

Deadline for submission is April 15, 1997.

Use mail completed applications to:  
Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club  
(Attn: Scholarship Committee)  
P.O. Box 8531  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28547

Point of contact is Lisa Aupke at 355-2666.

### Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club

Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club is offering scholarships to graduating high school seniors from all Onslow County high schools and to the spouse of a staff nco who is active duty, retired or a deceased member of the United States Armed Forces. Applications may be picked up at the Base Library, Onslow County Library, high school guidance counselors' offices and the Staff Wives' Thrift Shop. If you would like additional information, call 451-5591 or 353-5346. The deadline for submission is April 15.

### MCAS Staff NCO Wives' Club

New River Staff NCO Wives' Club scholarship applications are available in the form of a booklet at high schools, MCAS library, Coastal Carolina Community College, main Onslow County Library and the Staff Wives' Thrift Shop located in Building TC11107 at Camp Geiger.

Graduating high school seniors and continuing education students are encouraged to apply. Eligibility is limited to family members of New River Staff NCO active and retired military personnel.

For more information, please call 347-3123 / 9028, or stop by the thrift shop on Thursdays 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

### Jerry Marcus Moody

The family of the late Jerry Marcus Moody, in association with the Staff NCO Wives' Club, wishes to announce the Lance Corporal Jerry Marcus Moody Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is privately funded and is open to all unmarried sons and daughters of enlisted active duty, retired or deceased members of the United States Armed Forces.

Applicants must be graduating high school seniors from Lejeune High School or Onslow County Schools. Applications may be picked up at the high school guidance counselors' offices. Deadline is April 15. For additional information, call 451-5591 or 353-5346.

### Sprint

Sprint (formerly Carolina Telephone and Telegraph) awards, on an annual basis, 10 college/university scholarships to active duty military personnel and their family members stationed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River.

Even scholarships are available to individuals who are attending or accepted to attend college or universities within North Carolina.

Applications and scholarship applications are available at the Guidance Department of Onslow County Schools and Coastal Carolina Community College. Deadline for application for the 1997-98 college year is May 1.

For additional information, contact Ms. Crawford at 451-2525.

## Base Safety establishes Remedial Driving Course

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

A new Remedial Drivers Training Course will be effective May 3, said Helen Ramsey, base safety manager. It was Established to meet guidelines set by Marine Corps Order stating that remedial students will not be integrated with the Drivers Improvement Class.

"Previously the unit suffered by having to allow that individual to be absent from a normal work day, where's now that's not the case," said Ramsey.

Currently there is a single class for everyone. With the new class, traffic violators will attend on the first Saturday of each

month (unless it falls during a holiday routine).

According to the guidelines, a more punitive approach to the course has been taken. Now, individuals will not only be referred by the courts but commanding officers will also be able to enroll anyone they feel is an unsafe driver. Unlike DIC, where you attend if you're 26 years old or under, age and rank do not matter.

The course has also been expanded to include civilian employees and dependents of military servicemembers, who the court deems in need of instruction.

In the class students learn the basic elements of DIC, how to drive at a safe speed, seatbelts, child restraint device, fatigue, safe

distances around a vehicle, safe following and stopping distances, weather considerations, keeping a vehicle safe and drinking and driving.

"People don't want to hear 'don't drink and drive,' so we have to present it to them in a different manner," said Ramsey.

On an average, 20 people die every year in traffic accidents. Although that number is considerably low when compared to years ago, it's still too many, said Ramsey.

Base safety is always trying to find new and innovative ways to make the public more aware of safety and welcomes any suggestions. For more information on the Remedial Drivers Training Course contact the Base Safety Office at 451-5725.

## Dental X-Rays: The key to early detection

### 2d Dental Battalion

*Editor's note: The following information is copyrighted by the American Dental Association and reprinted with permission in the interest of dental health education.*

Finding and treating dental problems at an early stage can save time, money, unnecessary discomfort, and possibly your life.

With X-rays, dentists can locate and diagnose problems that might otherwise go unnoticed such as an early cavity under the gum line, an abscessed tooth or a tumor. If X-rays are not used, problems and diseases of the mouth and face may be impossible to detect until serious damage has been done.

X-rays are a form of radiation that can penetrate human bone and soft tissue. The word also refers to radiographs, the pictures made with X-rays.

You should not be afraid of radiation exposure when your dentist tells you that X-rays need to be taken. The risk of harmful effects from dental X-rays is negligible.

Guidelines have been developed by the dental profession to decide when, how often and what kind of

X-ray exam is needed for a patient. X-ray exams are made only when necessary, and always with a patient's overall health in mind.

Dentists have the extensive professional training required to

administer X-rays safely

and efficiently. Your dentist

can minimize the radiation

you receive by only taking

necessary X-rays, using a

protective lead apron and

high-speed film, using

equipment that restricts the

beam and limits exposure,

and processing film

according to a

manufacturer's recommendations. The

chances are extremely remote that dental

X-rays could be harmful because the exposure

to the head and neck is so small and brief.

In modern diagnostic medical and dental X-ray

procedures, the exposure and dose are usually so small that they are

expressed in "milli" units. Strict safety standards for X-ray

equipment have been set and the proper use of X-rays is an ongoing

interest of major health research and government agencies.

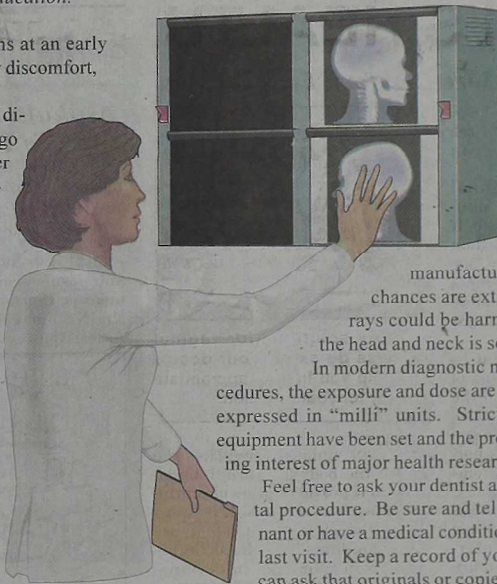
Feel free to ask your dentist about X-rays or any other dental

procedure. Be sure and tell your dentist if you are pregnant

or have a medical condition that has changed since your

last visit. Keep a record of your X-rays. If you move, you

can ask that originals or copies be sent to your new dentist.



## MMEA-6 visit aimed to help career planners

### Globe staff report

The recent visit by the Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps retention section (MMEA-6) provided current information about enlisted retention and promotions in our Corps. The visit was also an aid to unit career planners and their respective MSC career planning NCOs in that problem areas and future planning were discussed in person with Lt. Col. T. B. Ferris, the head of the enlisted retention section at HQMC.

Command support is in any retention request. The Commanding Officer's recommendation and comments can make the difference between a Marine being competitive for a requested boatspace or lateral move or having to select another option that he or she may not have wanted at first.

Another factor in deciding which Marines get to stay Marine, is weather or not that Marine is asking for their primary MOS only or a lateral move only. These requests limit the ability of HQMC to find an available boatspace for first term Marines.

If a request is sent to HQMC which states not only what the Marine wants, but also that he or she will accept any available boatspace, and the first desire cannot be accommodated, then that Marine has a better chance of getting a boatspace early in the fiscal year because the retention section can look at all of the MOSs and find a place for that Marine in the career force.

A large concern of first term Marines was resolved during their briefings when NJPs were discussed. Out of all of the Marines with one or more NJPs who requested reenlistment during fiscal year 1996, 87 percent were authorized to reenlist.

First term Marines who will be requesting reenlistment, especially those who desire to make a lateral move during fiscal year 1998, should start looking at the MOS prerequisites listed

in the MOS manual now. This will give them enough time to

retake the ASVAB if they need to raise their scores to qualify

for the desired MOS. After taking the ASVAB, it takes a mini-

mum of six weeks for the new scores to post to the total forces

system. By re-testing early, a Marine who does not score high

enough to qualify for a given MOS, can wait the mandatory six

months; take the ASVAB again, and still get the scores in the

system early in the fiscal year when most of the MOSs still have

available boatspaces. Unit career planners are starting to inter-

view Marines whose EAS falls in FY-98 now to counsel them on

what they need to do before the initial boatspace report comes

out for FY-98. This ensures that most of the testing, interviews,

and basic recommendations are completed when HQMC allows

the submission of FY-98 first term reenlistment requests. Ma-

rine should see their unit career planner before starting any pa-

perwork because the recommendation process is slightly dif-

ferent from one unit to another.

The biggest problem areas for promotion boards continue to

be missing fitness reports and completion of required NON-

RESIDENT PME.

Each Marine is responsible for ensuring that all of their fit-

ness reports are posted to their microfiche and the master brief

sheet. Career planners and First Sergeants can assist those Ma-

rine who are missing fitness reports. A missing fitness report

could result in being passed over for promotion.

Likewise, not completing the required NON-RESIDENT PME

will result in a promotion pass even if the resident course has

been completed. It was stressed that completion of a resident

PME course IS NOT a substitute for doing the appropriate NON-

RESIDENT PME. It was also stressed that missing a fitness re-

port or NON-RESIDENT PME are not grounds for a remedial

promotion board consideration.



**Gravity from 1A**

"I have seen less injuries and an improvement in upper body strength and flexibility," said GySgt. James T. Otten, instructor at the academy, Career Course.

This dramatic improvement at the SNCO Academy is evident by 97 of the class' 103 members improving by a total of 2,500 points between their inventory and final physical fitness tests.

**Terror from 1A**

Training Level 2 is the "train the trainer" level. Jaskot said this instruction is based on an anti-terrorism instructor qualification course in the John F. Kennedy Center at the Special Warfare Capabilities School, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Instructors receive training and then can provide others Level 1 training. Also, each service should add service-specific modules to the training based on its own references, procedures and regulations on anti-terrorism and force protection.

Training Level 3 is designed to help unit, battalion, squadron and ship commanders or those selected for command to be familiar with responsibilities concerning the safety of forces.

"The training they will receive is a module on what their responsibilities are, and what DoD, Joint Staff and service regulations they have to comply with to keep people safe," Jaskot said. "It also explains how they can go about working with their Level 2 trained people to get the best force protection within their unit."

The academy isn't the only place where the program has been tested. It was also tested at the School of Infantry. Since 1995, this program has saved the Marine Corps \$4.5 million by putting 230 Marines back on full duty status, according to Tapp.

Henrie's goal is to have his program implemented Marine Corps wide, because as he said, "Every Marine is a rifleman, and every Marine is an athlete and should be trained as an athlete."

Training Level 4 is executive-level training. The National Defense University in Washington will sponsor a force protection seminar for high-ranking officers over three days in late April.

"They will be talking to some of the experts in the field of antiterrorism from the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence Agency and other places in the government," Jaskot said. "They will discuss terrorism issues, what we are doing to combat terrorism, what technology we have and how to set up antiterrorism programs for the various forces under their command."

Jaskot said planners hope the four-tiered training initiative makes the military a better organization in the future than it is today, much as military safety programs did 30 years ago.

"Back then, we got serious about safety and made it a daily mindset change using posters and by continually reminding people about it," Jaskot said. "We are safer today than we were then. That is the same kind of tactic we want to take with antiterrorism. We want everybody to think about these important issues on a daily basis."

# GRAVITY HAS NO MERCY

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

The Marines who had been joking moments before fell silent as they strapped on heavy packs that would save their lives. After checking themselves thoroughly for any faults or flaws, they checked each other. As members of 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, they had to be precise. Gravity has no mercy.

To learn how to avoid gravity's wrath, the 2d ANGLICO Marines practiced static line parachute jumping out of UH-1 Hueys March 12 at Landing Zone Pelican. As unnatural as jumping out of a normal aircraft may seem, it is one of ANGLICO's primary means of entering their assigned areas of operations. It allows them to respond to a crisis anywhere in the world in a matter of hours. Once on the ground, a variety of fire direction techniques are used to make liaison with other services or allies and guide of firepower onto the enemy.

Before they can engage the enemy, ANGLICO Marines must learn how to safely jump into potentially hostile territory. "It's not the kind of thing that you do once and say 'I know what I'm doing.' You have to do it repetitively and the more that you do it, the better you are going to be," said Sgt. Charles Crossfield, 2d Brigade platoon. Even for experienced Marines, jumping is always a learning experience.

While jump school at Fort Benning Ga. teaches junior Marines the basics, Crossfield believes the most important lessons are taught by jumping with more experienced Marines. "I want them to understand just how important safety is. You have to teach them not to become complacent and always pay attention to safety."

A veteran of 30 jumps, Crossfield still gets nervous before a jump. "It's different for different people, but I get nervous once the bird starts taking off. Once they get up there, I start going through what they taught me at the paraloft indoor and my mental

Crossfield said that he knew it of pre-jump jitters well. "I'm whether it's fear or whether it's excitement," Crossfield said.

The sound of approaching helicopters let the Marines know that the time had come. Before landing, the helicopters streamers to determine wind direction. This let the jump-master know the Marines would have to jump in the LZ.

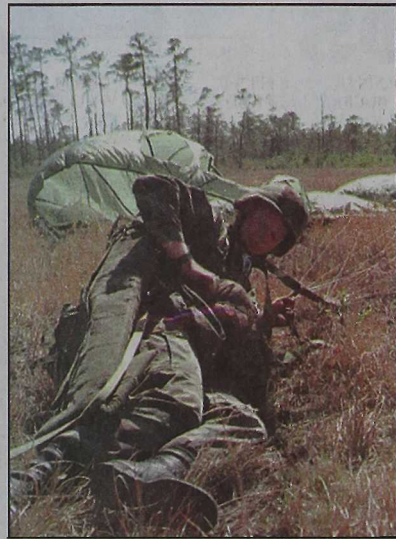
The first stick of Marines struck their feet. Two Hueys spiraled in clear spot to land. As the birds dove, the jumpmaster on each bird the sticks to board.

Engine noise made it impossible for Marines to communicate, instead relied on hand signals. The Marines strapped in. Below their feet in the Huey's skids as the Marines saw move away from them. A loose and a parachute that only would weigh 1,000 feet separated them and the

Both helicopters leveled at 2,000 feet. A minute remained before they reached drop point and the pilot told the jumpmaster to get his Marines ready. A hand signal was given to make sure each Marine's parachute was properly attached to the harness. With 30 seconds left, each jumpmaster thumbs that he was ready to make of faith.

At the proper location and right the jumpmaster snatched the first on the back and yelled "go!" Tim essential. If the jump-master doesn't Marine's jumps perfectly, they can tangle with each other and possibly

Thirty seconds later, the second jumpmaster launched it's Marines and filled the descending parachutes. According to Gary Supnick, commanding officer of ANGLICO, jumping is a part of training effort to keep ANGLICO Marines skills on the leading edge. "While that is very good, we have them jumping to keep their skills up. These are perishable skills."



Cpl. Chris Irvine  
An ANGLICO Marine unfastens his parachute after making a safe landing.

**Post and Relief**

Maj. Gen. Patrick G. Howard, left, posted Sgt. Maj. Joseph L. Houle, center, as Sergeant Major, Marine Corps Base in a post and relief ceremony held at Goettge Memorial Field House last week. Sgt. Maj. Houle reported to Camp Lejeune from Marine Corps Air Station New River, where he was the Air Station Sergeant Major. Sgt. Maj. Acie T. Carver was assigned as Sergeant Major, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic. He transfers to that position after serving two and one half distinguished years as Base Sergeant Major.



Cpl. Jason Carter



Kites, the oldest form of aircraft, probably originated in China about 3,000 years ago. During the Han Dynasty (200 B.C. to 200 A.D.) Chinese military attached bamboo pipes to the kite to cause a whistling sound when it flew over the enemy. The noise caused enemy troops to panic and flee.



The game "Monopoly" has been sold in 19 different languages, most recently in Russian.

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Dive in.  
Call (800) 432-DIVE or (310) 834-2501.



Come see us at the  
1997 Camp Lejeune Job Fair  
on April 3, 1997 (Thursday).

**Did You Know?**

(NAPS)—Nutritious, delicious navel oranges from Australia are available in summer and fall when other navels are not.

A new guide, the American College of Physicians Home Care Guide for Cancer—How to Care for Family and Friends at Home, can help many cancer patients improve their quality of life. It costs \$23 and can be ordered by calling 800-523-1546.

For a limited time, you can get ABC SnapGraphics—a \$99 value which will make your documents look like a million—for just a shipping and handling fee of \$8.95. For a copy of the innovative software program, call 1-800-653-6130 before September 30, 1994.

**FREE THINGS TO SEE**

(NAPS)—To find out Shriner's can help a child who needs orthopedic surgery call 1-800-237-5055.

To learn about the SMEI Marketing Executives national, its convention educational programs, SMEI World Headquarters, 1000 St. Clair Ave., Suite 100, Cleveland, Ohio 44115 or call 800-999-1000.

For a cost estimate on life insurance, call the W Insurance Network at 1-5810 or fax it at 1-800-4-NO AGENT WILL CALL.

For information about cancer prevention, College of American Pathologists, 520 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610, call 1-800-LAB-5678. That organization recommends an annual test for all women.

For facts about CARE projects around the world call 800-521-CARE.

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For year round use, the slope of home hot water solar collectors should be equal to the latitude at which they are installed.



In Olympic rugby competitions from 1900 to 1924, the only double gold medalist was the United States, which won in 1920 and 1924, defeating France in the final on both occasions.



SAFETY  
SENSEA Safe Summer:  
Designate A Driver

In 1993, about 44 of all traffic fatalities the year were alcohol-related. During holiday periods, the percentage of fatalities that involve alcohol typifies.

Against Drunk Driving and AAMCO Transmissions teamed up to launch 5 Designated Driver—a simple and effective lives on our roads and focused on five of the holidays—Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Eve, St. Patrick's Day and Memorial Day—it encourages designate a driver for the party. "Both MADD and AAMCO want to see drivers safely during the holidays throughout the year," said National President John J. O'Connell. "By designating a driver, a person provides life for the entire group."

Party Guide which can be used during the holidays and is available through AAMCO and AAMCO dealers responsible party parties, emphasizes the importance of designating a driver before begins and includes non-alcoholic recipes.

involved with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, please call MADD chapter.

## WHERE I'M



evolved the collie original during the 1600's.

they only learn very good, we keep their skills.

Boy Scouts of America entered in 1910. The U.S. 21st country of the world to organized scouting; was the first, in 1908.

Disciplined.

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challenging.

834-2501.

the Job Fair (Friday).

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ARE

Let us dream of a world in which all states, great and small, work together for the peaceful flowering of the republic of man.

—Adlai Stevenson

ooking Corner

Lose The Fat, Not The Flavor

Deciding to begin a eating program is a step to get in shape. by cutting down on the of fat added when cooking don't have to lose the fruit spreads that are with fruit juice concentrates, for example, are a delicious way to boost flavor when reducing the amount of fat favorite sauce and salad here are some tasty tips you can add to your program.

up the flavor of chicken or ham with Fruity Combine equal amounts of Raspberry Polaner® All Fruit Spreadable and spicy mustard. ALL FRUIT adds a flavor and sweetness to Use it in chicken and spread it on cold-wiches for a delicious low-calorie to mayonnaise.

arm fruit topping on frozen yogurt is a mouth-watering one cup of your favorite All Fruit variety in a sealable container. Microwave 30 seconds or until warm. pouring over yogurt.

ead Polaner All Fruit on a bagel and skip the cream and the fat.

ALL FRUIT on waffles or for a delicious alternative to maple syrup.

rn yogurt into a fruity mixture, toss to coat. Serve on a bed of lettuce or with whole wheat bread. Makes 6 servings.

Placed ingredients in a container of an electric blender, cover. Blend on medium speed until thoroughly combined, about 1 minute. Makes 4 servings.

Exercise is also an important part of a complete shape-up program. You don't have to be a marathon runner or join expensive health clubs to reap the benefits. Even a low intensity activity like walking can improve your health and physical fitness. Walking is safe, inexpensive and requires no special equipment except a comfortable pair of walking shoes. The important thing is to choose an exercise that you enjoy. Check with your physician before beginning any fitness program. For more delicious recipes call 1-800-544-5680 or write to Polaner Nutrition and Education Services Department, AHF-3DC, Five Giralda Farms, Madison, NJ 07940-0873.

Fruit spreads sweetened with fruit juice concentrates are a delicious way to add flavor when cooking.

SUNSHINE CHICKEN SALAD

3 cups diced, cooked chicken breast

1 medium orange, peeled, sectioned and coarsely chopped

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped green onion

3 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1/4 cup Strawberry Polaner® All Fruit Spreadable Fruit

1/2 teaspoon coriander

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/8 teaspoon black pepper

In a medium bowl combine chicken, orange, green pepper and onion; set aside. In a small bowl combine remaining ingredients; pour over chicken mixture, toss to coat. Serve on a bed of lettuce or with whole wheat bread. Makes 6 servings.

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Fruit spreads sweetened with fruit juice concentrates are a delicious way to add flavor when cooking.

SUNSHINE CHICKEN SALAD

3 cups diced, cooked chicken breast

1 medium orange, peeled, sectioned and coarsely chopped

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped green onion

3 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1/4 cup Strawberry Polaner® All Fruit Spreadable Fruit

1/2 teaspoon coriander

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/8 teaspoon black pepper

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SUNSHINE CHICKEN SALAD



## Tax time Q & A

### TAXES: ASK IT HERE

#### When do I have to file my return?

April 15, 1997, is the due date for filing your 1996 income tax return if you use a calendar year.

#### When to File Your 1996 Return

If you use a fiscal year (a year ending on the last day of any month except December, or a 52-53 week year), your income tax return is due by the 15th day of the 4th month after the close of the fiscal year.

When the due date for doing any act for tax purposes - filing a return, paying taxes, etc. - falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday, you can do that act on the next business day.

**Filing on time.** Your return is filed on time if it is properly addressed and is postmarked by the due date. The return must have sufficient postage. If you send a return by registered mail, the date of the registration is the postmark date. The registration is evidence that the return was delivered. If you send a return by certified mail and have your receipt postmarked by a postal employee, the date on the receipt is the postmark date. The postmarked certified mail receipt is evidence that the return was delivered.

#### Extensions on time to file

You may be able to get an extension of time to file your return.

**Form 4868.** If you are not able to file your 1996 return by the due date, you may be able to get an automatic 4-month extension of time to file. To get the automatic extension, you must file Form 4868, *Application for Automatic Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return*.

**Time to pay not extended.** An extension of time to file is not an extension of time to pay. You must make an accurate estimate of your tax for 1996 and send any necessary payment with your Form 4868. If you find you cannot pay the full amount due with Form 4868, you can still get the extension. You will owe interest on the unpaid amount.

You also may be charged a penalty for paying the tax late unless you have reasonable cause for not paying your tax when due.

Interest and penalties are assessed (charged) from the original due date of the return, which, for most taxpayers, is April 15, 1997.

**Extensions beyond 4 months.** If you qualify for the 4-month extension and you later find that you are not able to file within the 4-month extension period, you may be able to get 2 more months to file, for a total of 6 months.

You can apply for an extension beyond the 4-month extension either by a letter to the IRS or by filing Form 2688, *Application for Additional Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return*. You should request the extension early so that, if refused, you still will be able to file on time. Except in cases of undue hardship, Form 2688 or a request by letter will not be accepted until you have first used Form 4868 to get an automatic 4-month extension. Form 2688 or your letter will not be considered if you file it after the extended due date.

**No further extensions.** An extension of more than 6 months will not be granted if you are in the United States.

**Individuals Outside the U.S.** You are allowed an automatic 2-month extension (until June 16, 1997, if you use a calendar year) to file your 1996 return and pay any federal income tax that is due if you are a U.S. citizen or resident and on the regular due date of your return (April 15, 1997, if you use a calendar year):

- 1) You are living outside of the United States and Puerto Rico, and your main place of business or post of duty is outside the United States and Puerto Rico, or
- 2) You are in military or naval service on duty outside the United States and Puerto Rico.

However, if you pay the tax due after the regular due date, interest will be charged from the regular due date until the date the tax is paid.

**Married taxpayers.** If you file a joint return, only one spouse has to qualify for this automatic extension to apply. If you and your spouse file separate returns, this automatic extension applies only to the spouse who qualifies.

**How to get the extension.** To use this special automatic extension, you must attach a statement to your return explaining what situation (see the two listed earlier) qualified you for the extension.

**Extensions beyond 2 months.** If you are unable to file your return within the automatic 2-month extension period, you may be able to get an additional 2-month extension of time to file your return, for a total of 4 months. You must file Form 4868 by the end of the automatic extension period (usually June 16, 1997) to get this additional 2-month extension. **This additional 2-month extension of time to file is not an extension of time to pay.**

**Extensions beyond 4 months.** If you are still unable to file your return within the 4-month extension, you may be able to get an extension for 2 more months, for a total of 6 months.

**No further extensions.** An extension of more than 6 months will generally not be granted.

**The Tax Center is located in Bldg. 1209 on Birch St. (Industrial Area). It will be closed March 30 for Easter Sunday.**

**Patrons are urged to file electronic returns by April 1 to assure timely filing due to the indirect filing system used this year.**

**Tax Center hours are Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. through April 15. For more information, call 451-3110/3030.**

## Commander and Community

*Editor's note: In the following series, the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, answers the questions of Lejeune Marines and their families asked during the latest Town Meeting.*

### Storage units

**Question:** Storage units - due to limited storage space, base can allow residents to place permanent storage units. Can we place storage units in Berkeley?

**Answer:** Storage sheds are authorized in the rear of all family housing quarters, provided they are properly maintained and do not create an eyesore or infringe on the rights of neighbors; and are to be removed when quarters are vacated. Sheds may not be wired for electricity and must be located at least three feet from the quarters.

### Information outflow

**Question:** Why is the base so tight-lipped when it comes to disseminating negative information? In the days immediately following Bertha, info was non-existent. With no cable or TV, radio was our only source of info in base housing. WJNC radio aired continuous updates of Jacksonville/Onslow County conditions, but almost nothing about the base, except to quote base officials as saying, "we're working on it". Not to be disrespectful, but "DUH". Helpful info would have included power restoration updates and estimates, water purity announcements, road closures, facility hours/closures and curfew hours. My radio was on constantly during daylight hours, and very little of the above info was broadcast. There was noticeable improvement after Fran, especially with the addition of the x1717 phone hotline. However, the base is overall very reluctant to release info that might make the Corps look bad. One example is the recent Brig escapee. I didn't see one printed word about it in *The Globe*. Why not? An escaped felon, possibly in hiding on the base, doesn't warrant at least informing base residents? Also, crimes aboard the

base are always "hushed up", even if the offenders are prosecuted. If *The Globe* can print the names of DUI/DWI arrests, why can't they print a police blotter, so residents know what's going on aboard our community? If confidentiality is an issue, then delete the names of the accused/offenders. Even a simple sentence or two describing that "approximately 10 juveniles assaulted a 10-year old boy walking home from Brewster Middle School" (such as the case outlined tonight by the concerned mother who spoke of sitting frustrated in the Emergency Room with her son) would keep base residents informed. This would help avert rumors and foster a sense of community. Word gets around; let's make sure the word is accurate! Marines and their families are intelligent; no one expects the base to be a crime-free paradise. Let us know what's going on.

**Answer:** The problems you site during the aftermath of Hurricane Bertha are ones that concerned us as well. We think we have solved the most critical problem—getting information about initial recovery status—by creating the information hotline. It seems to have worked very well in the aftermath of Hurricane Fran. By calling 451-1717, anyone can get a continuously updated briefing to indicate which services will be restored. We also intend to work even closer with WJNC radio and other media, to keep everyone informed as best we can whenever a similar situation occurs.

With regard to the kind of information printed in *The Globe*, we are under no guidance to avoid publishing "negative" information. *The Globe* is meant to provide as much useful information to Marines, Sailors and families as possible, but by no means should it be considered the only necessary source for useful information. The story you mentioned about the brig escapee is one that we chose not to print for one main reason. The Marine escaped on a Saturday morning. By 10 a.m. that day, the Public Affairs Office made a press release to all local and regional news media. The story was reported by *The Daily News*, and three

local and regional news media. To same information almost a week later, when we had already informed residents through the civilian media.

Finally, we do not favor publishing blotter. Entries in the blotter do not indicate anyone is guilty of committing a crime. To be used by commanders for official use, publishing the blotter would provide a base of inaccurate rumor and we prefer to case when it has run its course through the justice system.

### Speeding

**Question:** Does PMO have a system they institute one, whereby anyone who witnesses a traffic violation (i.e., PMO can't be everywhere, and it would be able to call them with license plate car description. They could then contact the owner of the car just to "let them be seen by a crime-stopping car of warning."

**Answer:** As stated in the Base Manual and Traffic Regulations, the Commanding General authorizes the Military Police to act enforcing all laws and traffic regulations on the base.

However, personnel who witness violations or persons suspected of driving violations are encouraged to report these violations immediately to the Provost Marshal's Office for appropriate enforcement.

**Question:** What is being done about speeding in base housing areas? No enforcement. Have watched cars going 40-50 mph in base housing areas.

**Answer:** PMO continues to conduct surveys which are utilized to employ our law enforcement assets. Recent surveys indicated limited problems in the base housing areas. We will continue to closely monitor traffic violations and employ enforcement units as required.

## Cohen: DoD will enforce 'don't ask, don't tell'

WASHINGTON — DoD will enforce "don't ask, don't tell" homosexuality policy adopted three years ago, said Defense Secretary William Cohen.

"If I find the policy is being violated, there is active pursuit in prosecution," Cohen said, Feb. 26. Cohen responded to questions on the policy after a civil rights organization reported the policy was being violated in more service members than in the past.

According to The New York Times, Cohen said 850 men and women were discharged for homosexuality in the past year, up from 750 in 1994.

Cohen said he had not yet received a report, but DoD officials are looking into the problem.

"My understanding is that there are violations up and down during the course of any given year dealing with this," Cohen said. "There has been some concern about this, but it does not exceed roughly 1 percent of those who enlist, so it's not a crisis that we're looking at, but it is not a crisis that it would warrant any change in policy."



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

## NCOA's Instructors of the Year

Twelve instructors were awarded the Instructor of the Year Award March 18 by the Noncommissioned Officer's Association, Down East Chapter. Award winners are (bottom row from left) MSgt. John L. Nuckolls, Staff NCO Academy; HMC Roger L. Bennett, Field Medical Service School; GySgt. Clifford C. Hunt Jr., Supply School, MCSSS; GySgt. Richard J. Motta, Instructional Management School, MCSSS; GySgt. William A. Smith, Financial Management School, MCSSS; AE1 Carlos M. Cota, HMT-302 FREEST. (Top row from left) SSgt. Rosemary Findley, Motor Transportation School, MCSSS; SSgt. Timmy L. Froemming, Personnel Administration School, MCSSS; SSgt. Keith A. Hawk, HMT-204 FREEST; SSgt. Kevin T. O'Brien, School of Infantry; Sgt. Richard E. Carmichael Jr., Marine Corps Engineer School; Sgt. Jeffrey A. Engelbretson, Corporal's Leadership Course.

## Courts-martial

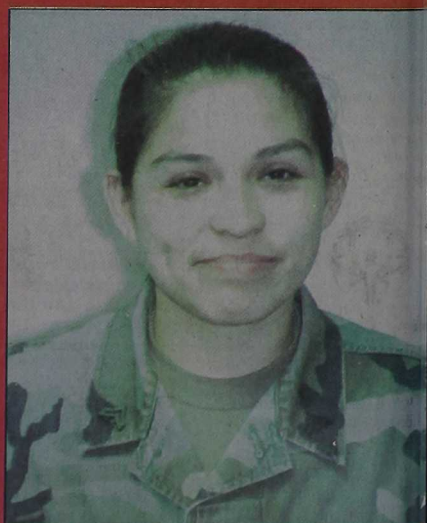
*Editor's note: The following courts-martial were conducted during the period of March 18 - 25.*

**PFC Eric C. Tarpley, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division,** was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 92 (Violation of a Lawful order) and violation of Article 134 (Adultery). He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (4) months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**LCpl. Richard D. Stodghill, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (1) Month, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**LCpl. D. D. Sample, 3rd Bn, 6th Marines, 2d MarDiv,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence) and violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (2) months and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Private Jason D. Tammelleo, 3rd Bn, 10th Marines, 2d MarDiv,** was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence) and violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of cocaine). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$600.00 for (3) months and reduction to pay grade E-1.



## Servicemember of the Month

**Cpl. Yvette L. Davis** of Santa Ana, Calif., was named Servicemember of the Month. Davis enlisted in Jan. 1993, recruit training, was stationed in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, as an aviation electrician with MALS-24. She was released from active duty in Sept. 1992 and later re-entered the Corps in July 1995 on the Active Reserve Program. Currently an Automated Recruit Management System Orders Chief for the School of Infantry on MCB Camp Lejeune (Camp Geiger). Her ambition is to start college and pursue a degree in veterinary medicine while staying with the Reserve.



# SPORTS

28, 1997

The Globe

## YOUTH SOCCER

### Hurricanes strike in a classic thriller

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress  
Globe staff

**T**he Hurricanes picked off the Snipers, 2-1, at the Marine Corps Air Station New River's soccer field in a Division II Youth Sports Soccer match-up. As the Hurricanes practiced passing drills before the game, their coach, Jason Haislip, gave them a final pep-talk and reviewed what they had gone over in practice. Haislip warned them not to take the Snipers lightly and reminded them to give it their all.

"From what I understand they're (the Snipers) a good team, but I think we're better," Haislip said. The Snipers came out with a well-organized game plan. In under five minutes they moved inside the box and overpowered the goalie for the first score.

The Snipers goal was only the second goal scored on Hurricane goalie Brandon Crumpler all season. Crumpler stopped the first three attempts, but the fourth zipped by and sank in the net.

The Snipers continued attacking the ball aggressively as a team. Frequent passing and tight coverage on defense kept the Snipers in control of the game for much of the first half.

Late in the first half, Jake Elwood dribbled to the outside on a break away and nailed a goal for the Hurricanes, 1-1.

The Hurricanes sparked to life after the goal. They swarmed to the ball on defense and kept the ball on the Snipers end of the field. George Szatko blasted the second goal off a penalty kick putting the Hurricanes in the lead, 2-1.

In the second half, both teams concentrated on their defensive game and aside from a few close calls at the net the ball remained near midfield. When the referee blew his whistle the Hurricanes had maintained their 2-1 lead for the win. The Hurricanes improved their record to 3-0, while the Snipers fell to 1-2.

"They played an outstanding game," Haislip said. "And as long as they play their last game the way they played today we're going to go undefeated for the season."

Division II hosts a four-game season and the Hurricanes have had winning seasons for the past three years under Haislip. Many of the Division II players have played three or four years. According to Haislip the returning veterans keep the team well-rounded and help out with the rookies. After two or three years, the team's skills improve greatly and each player develops their own style. A soccer coach from Swansboro said that the Snipers and Hurricanes were on a much higher skill level than his own team who play in the same age group.

"Their talent is still developing so as long as they are having fun it doesn't matter whether they win or lose," Haislip said.

The Hurricanes opened their season at Camp Lejeune and have since played at New River. Sometimes, Haislip explained, it's hard for the team to get recognition since they play most of their games at New River. Most people don't know they're a Camp Lejeune team.

The Hurricanes will play their last game of the season on April 5 against the Scorpions. The Scorpions are undefeated as well, but are a game behind the Hurricanes.

"As long as we play 100 percent we'll win," Haislip said. "They're a good team (Scorpions) and it will probably be a close game. Whoever wants it the most will win."



Hurricanes goalkeeper, Brandon Crumpler comes off the line in an attempt to stop the Snipers from scoring.



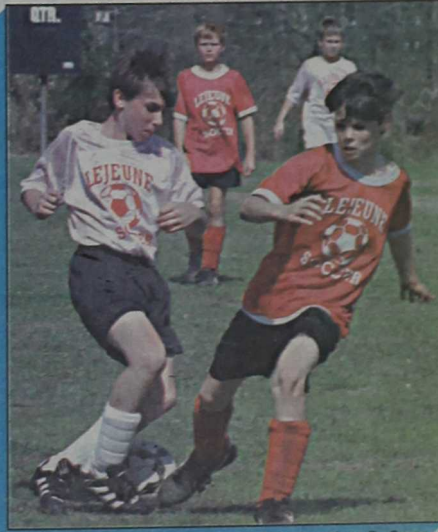
Hurricanes keeper, Brandon Crumpler forced to come out, dives at a strikers feet on the edge of the eighteen.



Hurricanes strike a pose solidifying their victory before heading to Wendys for a well deserved celebration.



Hurricanes moved the ball around well with a give and go strategy, taking advantage of the open space on the full length field.



Hurricanes midfielders halt the snipers attack shutting them down in a man on man situation.

## TOURNAMENT

Annual Intercollegiate tournament is April 3-6 at Point Golf Course. College teams and two teams will take to the field this competition. We are welcome. For more information call the at 451-5445.

## TH BASEBALL

ation for Spring Break II/Softball Camp will be held March 31 at the West Youth Complex. Boys and girls ages 5-11 will be held March 31-April 4. The age cutoff is August 1. Join along and learn the fundamentals of batting, fielding, hitting, and baseball and softball. Registration fee is \$10 and \$30 per child. Additional family member participant receives a \$10 discount. Call 451-2179 or 451-2710 for details.

## WOMENS SOFTBALL

ation for the Recreation Adult Womens Softball League will be held 9 a.m. through April 4 at the Sports Office in the field house. An organizational meeting will be held April 4 at the field house. Proper identification must be shown at time of registration. League is open to all 16 years and older, active, dependents (active or retired), retirees, MWR, DoD employees, and employee dependents. For registration information, call 451-2179.

## LEJEUNE MARATHON

Lejeune Marathon will be held on April 5. This is going to be a full marathon, 5K Run, 5K Walk, and Triathlon. Several hundred runners and spectators. Volunteers needed to assist with registration on race day. If you, coworkers, or organization would like to volunteer, contact Lisa Gray at 451-2179 or sign up at Area 3 Fitness. All volunteers will receive refreshments and a volunteer appreciation of their.



## Special Olympics

slow / Lejeune Special Olympics Spring Games will be held Friday, April 25, (Rain or Shine), April 28) at the High School Track and located behind Brewster School. Volunteers are needed as "Buddies" for the children ranging in age from 2 yrs. to 18 yrs. of age. For more information, please call Liz Pleier at 451-2179 or 347-9294.





# The need for speed

## BOY SCOUTS PUSH IT TO THE LIMIT IN PINEWOOD DERBY

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

**R**yan Hess and Christopher Hoosier showed no emotion as their cars sat ready at the starting line. "On your mark," the official yelled. "Get set." — the crowd sat on the edge of their seats, while Hess and Hoosier remained stone-faced and focused.

"GO!"

Both cars screamed toward the finish line. A victory for Pack 197's Hess would give him an undefeated championship in the Tiger class. A victory for Pack 35's Hoosier meant a second life in the double-elimination derby.

As the cars leveled on the straight-away, Hess' "Leapin' Lizard" caught a bad draft that sent his rear end sliding for one crucial moment. He didn't so

much as flinch — at speeds of up to 10 mph, the slightest miscalculation or overreaction could turn disastrous.

Hoosier's fine-tuned machine took advantage of Hess' misfortune and continued on its smooth path to claim victory and send the championship into a final race.

Hess accepted his first loss with little emotion and remained confident, though the hope that had sparked in Hoosier's eyes now shined as opportunity.

The question of strategy started to echo throughout the crowd. Hess' car boasted a sleek nose and rounded rear end to provide as little wind resistance as possible. Hoosier's sacrificed the aerodynamics for detailed weight distribution and subsequent power out of the gate.

Both designs had proven their worth. To make it to the final round, the two had to place in the top four of their category within their respective packs.

Then, on Saturday, they faced the top four finishers from 22 throughout White Oak District in a double-elimination derby.

"Each entrant must build their car from the official Pinewood Derby it can weigh no more than five ounces," said Mike Bissonnette, derby chairman. "That puts the cars on a pretty even plane, so a lot of weight and design come into play."

The one commonality for all racers is that the only points of where the wheel and axle connect, and where the rubber meets the road, are on the wheel/axle connection prior to the race. A few also tried legal specifications by shaving the sides off their tires to lower the contact with the track. Sharp-eyed derby officials caught those however.

For Hess and Hoosier, the inspections were the least of their worry. Competition they faced was so fierce that two vehicles had been hurt after pushing it beyond the breaking point. Nothing came easy and every victory had a price.

Regardless of past victories, the time came to separate the yearlings from the rest of the competitors. A final check by the two ensured even running at optimum performance before the cars were inched to the line for one final run.

"On your mark, get set..." the official yelled, but this time it seemed the duo. They had blocked out everything; the camera flashes, screams and video cameras had succumbed to a white line that lay before them.

"GO!" It was a clean start for both, as they battled neck and neck, the slightest edge. The weight of Hoosier's vehicle shifted gracefully forward as the cars swooped down and leveled on the straight-away. Right then, Hess' car found a groove on the outside that teamed with the aerodynamics in perfect harmony. The resulting "push" allowed him little extra horsepower that's not found in any book or configuration.

Both shot toward the finish line with a final burst. The end was a fans of both racers jumped and cheered as the checkered flag flew. Smoke had settled, however, an electronically-induced red light on track identified Hess as the champion by only a fraction of a second.

"I was a little nervous (after the first loss)," the seven-year-old winning his first championship. "It felt really good to win, though. I'm again next year."

With the heart of true champions, Hess and Hoosier shook hands and a line. Following a hug from Mom, who was co-designer of the "Leapin' Lizard," Hess then proceeded happily to the one place of which every racer dreams: victory lane.

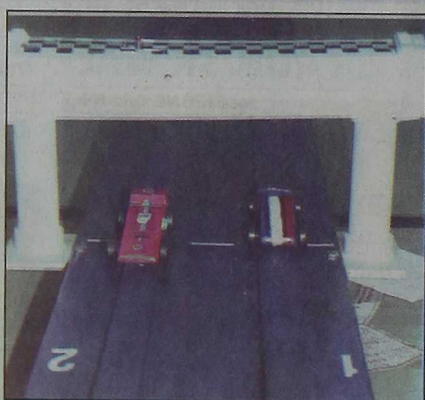


Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

More than 340 entrance brought there Pinewoods to compete in the double elimination Derby.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Mike Bissonnette weighs a car to ensure proper weight specifications.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
This race depicts the close finishes common to the double elimination derby. At least half the races were decided by a one second margin or less.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Cars were released by a Derby official to ensure fair and supervised starts.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Ryan Hess enjoys the thrill of victory as he claims the championship.

## Parris Island dominates Eastern Division Matches

Cpl Kevin M. Shermer  
Globe staff

Marines from all around the East Coast competed in the 1997 Eastern Division Matches at Stone Bay Rifle Range starting March 17. Shooters competed in this three day event for the chance to advance to Quantico, Va. and compete in the Marine Corps Matches beginning April 1.

The first two days of firing were individual competition and the final day was for the team scores. Each squad consisted of four shooters and a coach. Among the teams were several from Camp Lejeune.

In the rifle team competition Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island (MCRD PI) Gold finished first. The team consisted of Roxanne Conrad, Annette M. Jimenez, John L. Kelly III and Myles J. Clement. The team captain was Ray E. Hench, Rafael A. Correa was coach. The team won the Elliott trophy for the rifle with a score of 1168.88. Second place was 2d Combat Engineer Battalion with a score of 1141.64.

Parris Island took first in the pistol competition with many of the same members rifle team members on the rifle team. The team captain was Jimenez, Correa coached. The shooters consisted of Jeffrey T. Browder, Bryan A. Eovito, Conrad and Kermit J. Graham. They finished the competition with a total score of 1100.21, topping the second-place finishers, Marine Corps Combat Defense Command (MCCDC), who scored 1080.25.

Charles Grove Jr., with the Marine Corps Shooting Team, won the individual rifle competition with a 589 and 46 Vs. Finishing second was Alexander Arrieta, of MCCDC, with a score of 588 with 55 Vs. Placing third was Sean Lynch, of the Secret Service, with a score of 588 and 54 Vs.

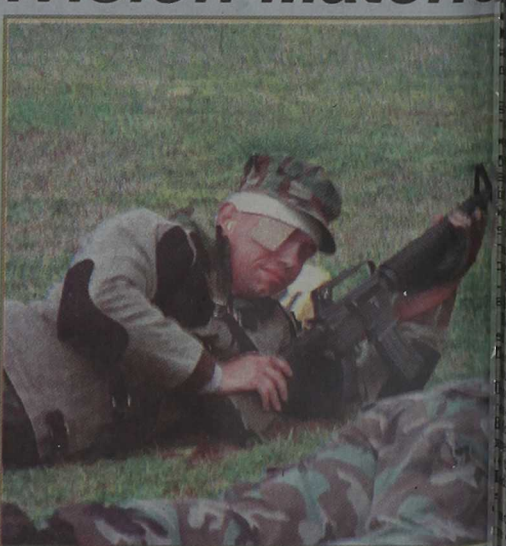
The individual pistol competition was not as close as the individual rifle competition. Jason Meidinger, of the Marine Corps Shooting team, shot a 571 with 14 Xs. Second was Anthony Ducote, of 2d Force Service Support Group, Marine Training Unit (FSSG MTU), with a score of 561 with 13 Xs. Finishing third was Santiago Miramontes, of the Marine Corps Shooting Team, with a score of 559 with 14 Xs.

"This competition has been particularly exciting due to the large turnout of outstanding competitors," said Capt. Tommy F. Bailey, match executive officer.

The rifle course consisted of four parts. At the 200-meter line shooters fired 20 rounds at the 12-inch Able target. They then fired 10 rounds of rapid fire from the standing to sitting position. From there, the shooters went to the 300-meter line and fired 10 rounds at the 20-inch diameter Baker target. Finally, they fired 20 rounds in the prone position at the 500-meter line.

The pistol competition was fired one-handed from the 25-meter line with four strings of fire. The first string was 10-rounds with a 10-minute limit. The second string was two magazines of five rounds each in a 20-second time limit per magazine, followed by two strings of rapid fire, firing five rounds in 10-seconds. This was for a possible score of 300 points.

The awards ceremony was held March 21 at the Stone Bay Gym. Twenty-four shooters in both the pistol and the rifle received medals. All Marines who received a medal will have the opportunity to compete in the upcoming Marine Corps Matches, where they will compete against Marines from all over the world.



Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer  
Sgt. Kevin Bailey, Sixth Marine Regiment clears his weapon getting off the line.

### Care: What Should Know

Senior citizens and approaching retirement are concerned about the Medicare system. The Board of Trustees, a group of four Clinton administration officials and two trustees responsible for the Medicare program, reported on June 5 that in severe financial crisis some facts from that should know:



Medicare's hospital fund (the Part A fund) will run out of money in less than five years. Medicare is spending more than it takes in. The program is now in a deficit of \$100 billion.

Medicare reform, a working plan for the long term with a goal of saving \$1.880 billion annually to assure the health of Medicare. Medicare today pays an average of 1.5 percent of the cost of care for a patient.

The current system of Medicare is a mess that will not only bankrupt the program but also give seniors less coverage, eye care, all of which are covered by Medicare today.

For more information on the Medicare crisis, contact the American Association of Retirees, 1600 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, or call 1-800-424-9000.



# Anderson, Martinez Medal at S. National Boxing Tourney

Stephen Barrett  
Forces Press Service

HINGTON — Army boxing team members Spc. Olanda Anderson and Bradley Martinez of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., captured medals at the 1997 National Boxing Championships.

Boxers from all four states fought March 7-15 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Anderson and Martinez — both 1997 armed forces champions — were the only military boxers to gain the tournament semifinals. Anderson captured a silver medal, losing a 5-0 decision to defend-champion Anthony Stewart in the 178-pound finals. Martinez

captured a silver medal, losing a 5-0 decision to defend-champion Anthony Stewart in the 178-pound finals. Martinez

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Perez 3-2, preliminaries. Senior Airman Samuel Aponte (AF, Moody Air Force Base, Ga.), lost to Bryan Garcia, RSC, 1:01, 3rd round, quarterfinals.

125 pounds Spc. Aljil Booker (A, Camp Red Cloud, Korea) defeated Amos Sotelo by disqualification; lost to James McClendon, 3-2, quarterfinals. Seaman Kenny Medina (N, USS George Washington) lost to Frank Durst, 5-0, preliminaries.

132 pounds Pfc. Francisco Santiago (A, Camp Humphrey, Korea) defeated Jose Simental, 5-0; lost to James Webb, 3-2, quarterfinals. Petty Officer 3rd Class Benjamin Bundy (N, Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Va.) defeated Elvis Ortiz, 3-2; lost to Jacob Hudson, RSC, 1:18, 1st round, quarterfinals.

139 pounds Sgt. Reginald Smith (A, Fort Hood, Texas) defeated Kenneth Davis by disqualification; lost to Anthony Hanshaw, 4-1, preliminaries. Petty Officer 3rd Class Perry Hatcher (N, USS Scott) lost to Edwin Luna, 4-1, preliminaries. Airman Micah Stevens (AF, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska) lost to Keith Kemp, RSC, 2:28, 3rd round, preliminaries.

147 pounds Spc. Mustafa Fahim (A, Fort Huachuca) defeated Michael Gillo, RSC, 2:53, 2nd round; defeated Henri White, 5-0; lost to Daniel Hernandez, 3-2, quarterfinals. Sgt. Steven Stokes (MC, Camp Lejeune) defeated Ernesto Casteneda, 5-0; lost to Lechaunce Shepherd, 5-0, quarterfinals. Seaman Oscar Vallerodriguez (N, Norfolk Naval Air Station, Va.) lost to Hernandez, RSC, 1:01, 1st round, preliminaries. Airman Chad Thurgood (AF, Dover Air Force Base, Del.) lost to Luther Smith, 5-0, preliminaries.

156 pounds Lance Cpl. Henry Markin (MC, Camp Lejeune) defeated Cleveland Corder by walkover; lost to Darnell Wilson, 5-0, preliminaries. Sgt. Carl Miller (A, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii) lost to Tom Wilt, 5-0, preliminaries.

165 pounds Sgt. Julius Fogle (A, Fort Huachuca) defeated Daniel Juda, 5-0; lost to Andre Haynes, RSC, 0:25, 3rd round, quarterfinals. Lance Cpl. Edgar King (MC, Camp Lejeune) defeated Jesse Gonzales, 3-2; lost to Quintin Smith, RSC, 1:01, 3rd round, preliminaries.

178 pounds Spc. Olanda Anderson (A, Fort Huachuca) defeated Benjamin Flores, 4-1; defeated Carl Handy, 5-0; defeated Limmie Young, 5-0; lost to Anthony Stewart, 5-0, finals; captured 2nd place (silver medal). 1st Lt. Joseph Pastorello (AF, Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif.) defeated Max Heyman by disqualification; defeated Cpl. Paul Hayes (MC, Camp Lejeune), 5-0; lost to Donnell Holmes, 4-1, quarterfinals. Petty Officer 3rd Class Israel Spencer (N, USS Pensacola) lost to Glenn Garibaldi, RSC, 1:40, 1st round, preliminaries. Cpl. Paul Hayes (MC, Camp Lejeune) defeated Felix Cora, 3-2; lost to Pastorello, 5-0.

201 pounds Spc. Stanley McClain (A, Schofield Barracks) lost to Terry Smith, 5-0, preliminaries. Sgt. Jonathan Williams (AF, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.) lost to Carl Gathright, RSC, 2:42, 1st round, preliminaries.

+201 pounds Pvt. Preston Hartzog (A, Fort Bragg, N.C.) defeated Ronald Guerrero, 4-1, lost to Dominick Guinn, 4-1, quarterfinals. Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Mabone (N, Willow Grove Naval Air Station, Pa.) lost to Joseph Mesi, by retirement, 1:16, 1st round, preliminaries.

(Tom Hlavacek of the Army World Class Athlete Program contributed to this article.)

## Gone Fishin'

Cpl. Shermer  
Globe staff

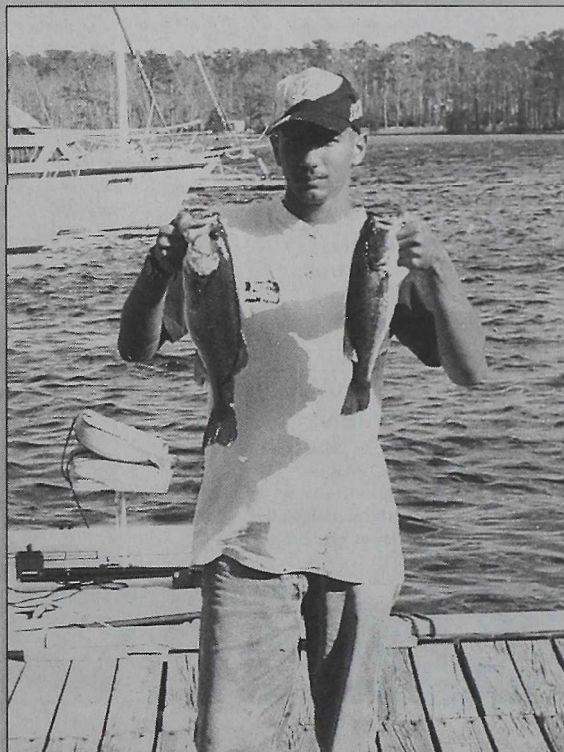
Rick S. Eldridge and Ron Sharpton combined to win Gottschalk Marina's 8th Annual Spring Splash Team Bass Fishing Tournament March 22. The anglers out-fished 28 other two-man teams to claim first prize and more than \$300 for reeling in six fish with a total weight of 10 pounds, 12 ounces. Among their catch was the day's largest bass, which weighed in at 3 pounds, 2 ounces.

The rules were simple: Teams launched at 6 a.m. Each person was allowed to keep five fish, which had to be at least 14 inches long. Only artificial bait was allowed. At the end of the day the team with the heaviest combined catch won.

The windy afternoon made fishing conditions challenging. After the first boat returned empty-handed, tournament officials worried whether or not enough fish would be caught to award prizes. But at 3:15 the first fish was brought in. It was soon followed by other boats with more fish.

After the weigh-in, the fish were released to help build up the New River bass population, which has been decimated over the years by pollution.

The next scheduled bass tournament will be May 17. To enter, call 451-8307.



Cory Rankin shows off his catch.

Cpl. Kevin M. Shermer

### What You Should Know

Senior citizens and approaching retirement are concerned about the Medicare system. The Board of Trustees, a group of four Clinton administration officials and two trustees responsible for the Medicare program, reported on June 5 that in severe financial crisis some facts from that would know:



re's hospital fund (the by payroll taxes) will less than five years. ay Medicare is' spondion more than it takes person who dips into savings to live beyond the program is now own the surplus it has r the years.

it reform, a working annual payroll taxes ase to between \$1,880 immediately to assure m health of Medicare. ing American and his today pays an average in payroll taxes. aining the current sys- for the long term with- or tax increases will medately increasing hospital deductible a to between \$5,380 and e hospital deductible 36.

ublican Congress has plan that will not only care now and in the will also give seniors es and more benefits, ntion coverage, eye, 4 care, all of which are by Medicare today. ose playing politics are to stop before it's

re information on the risis and what you can Medicare, contact the o Save Medicare, 1800 usetts Ave., N.W., n, D.C. 20036, or call 31.

human hair, if left uncut, will usually grow to a maximum of two to three feet.

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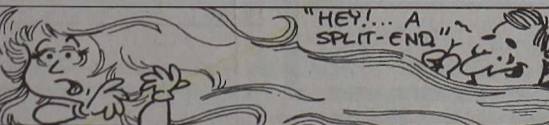
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human hair, if left uncut, will usually grow to a maximum of two to three feet.

## LEJEUNE MARATHON

5K RUN/5K WALK and SPORTS EXPO

A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES '97 EVENT

SATURDAY, 5 APRIL 1997 ♦ 0800 ♦ GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE  
USATF CERTIFICATION NC-93026-ACL

SPORTS EXPO - 0600-1400

Wheelchair - 0750

Full Marathon - 0800

Full Marathon Relay - 0800

5K Fun Run - 0830

5K Power Walk - 0830



### SPORTS EXPO ♦

5 April ♦ 0600-1400

Field House

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### ♦ VOLUNTEERS NEEDED ♦

The Lejeune Marathon needs dedicated volunteers to assist military personnel on race day. If your family, friends, co-workers, or organization would like to volunteer, please contact Jennifer Lukow at (910) 451-8209 or sign up at Area 3 Fitness Center. All volunteers will receive refreshments and a volunteer T-shirt in appreciation of their support.

A beautiful, scenic, USATF certified loop course at 26.2 miles, which is flat, fast, and conducive to record-setting performances. Both terrain and climate will contribute to the opportunity to establish a personal best. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female OVERALL and OVERALL MASTERS finishers, and to the top three finishers in age group categories. Wheelchair division awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers.

### REGISTRATION FEES

Military - \$10 if received by Fri, 28 Mar and \$15 thereafter. Civilian - \$15 if received by Fri, 28 Mar and \$20 thereafter. Late registration will be from 0600-0730 at Goettge Memorial Field House the day of race for the 5K Run/5K Walk only. Please include \$8 per person for those planning to attend the pasta buffet. Make check payable to "MWR ACTIVITY" and mail this application along with appropriate entry fee to:

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# SPORTS SHORTS

## 1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

### VOLLEYBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional  
April 6-12  
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

All-Marine Trials  
13 April - 3 May  
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials  
March 16-April 5  
MCB Camp Lejeune, NC

### VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials  
April 13-May 3  
MCB Quantico, Va.  
For more information Call:  
Jim Medley at ext. 2061

### BASEBALL UMPIRES

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is in need of baseball umpires for the 1997 youth baseball season. North Carolina High School rules will be used. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 938-5304 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m..

### GOLF LESSONS

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and North Shore Golf & Ocean Club will be sponsoring beginning adult golf lessons. All lessons will be held at North Shore Golf & Ocean Club, starting April 8. Times for lessons will be from 6:15 - 7:45 p.m. Cost is \$25 per participant and all participants must provide their own golf clubs. For more information call 347-5332.

### TENNIS LESSONS

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be conducting beginning youth (ages 7-15) and adult (ages 16 & up) tennis lessons. Cost is \$20 per participant. Locations of lessons are: Coastal Carolina Community College Mondays & Wednesdays starting April 14, and Onslow Pines Park, Tuesdays & Saturdays starting April 15. For more information call 347-5332.

### GIRLS' FAST-PITCH

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department, in association with the Wilmington Riptides Softball Organization, will be offering a Girls' Fast-Pitch Softball Clinic for girls ages 10 - 16 on Saturday, April 19 at Philips Park. Costs of the clinic will be \$23 for a pitching clinic only or \$48 for an entire positional clinic. The clinic will stress the fundamentals of fast pitch softball, i.e. hitting, throwing, base running and positional play. Registration will run from March 31 through April 4. A minimum of 25 participants required; maximum of 40 participants. Participants may register at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.. For more information please call Allison Scott at 938-5304.

### OPEN PLAY BASKETBALL

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department's Open Play programs for both 19 - 34 year old and 35 and over will be moving from Northwoods Park Middle school to the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex beginning March 31. Both programs will be moved to Monday nights from 7 - 9 p.m.. Participants must register with the Athletic Office at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex and pay \$5. For more information, call Allison Scott at 938-5304, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m..

### HUNTING SAFETY

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will be conducting Hunting Safety lessons. The lessons will be held from April 29 - May 1 at Blue Creek Elementary School from 6 - 9 p.m. There is no charge for the lessons but preregistration is required through the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited. For more information, call 347-5332.

### ONSLow SENIOR GAMES

The Onslow Senior Games athletic events will be conducted from April 30 - May 3. Onslow Senior Games is open to anyone 55 years or older as of Aug 1. Events include shuffleboard, horseshoes, spin casting, football throw, softball toss and many others. Deadline for entering the games is April 4. Entry forms may be picked up from the following sponsors: Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department, area Nations Bank, Onslow Senior Games is sanctioned by the N.C. Senior Games, Inc. and sponsored statewide by Nations Bank and the N.C. Division of Aging. For more information on the Games, call 347-5332.

### COACHES NEEDED

For Varsity Women's Softball, call Jim Medley at 451-2061 for more information.

## 1997 REGIONAL ALL-MARINE AND ARMED FORCES CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

### TRIATHLON

Armed Forces (USMC H)  
July 28 - August 2  
MCB Camp Lejeune, NC

### TRACK

All-Marine Trials  
May 1-17  
MCB Camp Pendleton, CA

### SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials  
July 6-26  
MCB Camp Lejeune, NC

### TAE-KWON-DO

Armed Forces  
April 27 - 28  
Fort Indiantown Gap, PA



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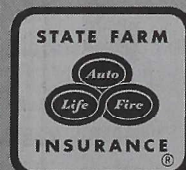
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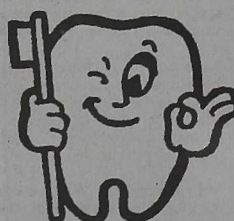


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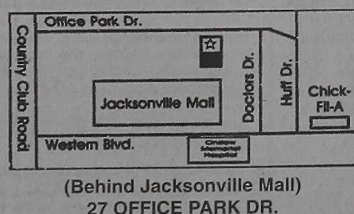
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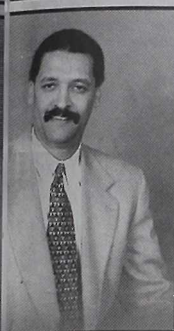


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—C.K. O.





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**n D. Price, M.D.**

### Correction Notice

inadvertent error in the March 28, 1997 Marine Corps Exchange sale paper, "Spring Lawn & the following items should have read:

World Vac, model 6865, sale \$169.99, 12.0 Amps, NOT 5.0 amps

anasonic Digital Shockwave Personal Stereo Sale price \$49.99, NOT \$69.99

sharp 19" color TV, model #19h-m60, NOT model # GCT-20565

anasonic 20" Stereo color TV, model #CT 20G11, NOT model # GTC-20565.

Kingston Lawn furniture is by Casual Living

WK Lawn & Garden seed packets are priced at .99¢ - \$1.59

Baccto Michigan Peat is priced at \$6.99

the error and hope it has not caused MWR or any of their customers any inconvenience.

## Dreaming Of A Romantic Weekend For Two?

Share the splendor of autumn with someone special in the Eastern Carolina Singles Club

### MEN LOOKING FOR WOMEN

SBM - 24yr. Looking female friend. VMB 8995

SWM - 43yr. Likes beach, shooting pool, good things in life. Seeking caring, understanding female who likes to have fun. VMB 1728

SBM - 22yr. 5'2", 130lb. Likes to hang out, movies and different things. VMB 1695

SBM - 38yr. Likes music, suspense movies and watching jeopardy. Wants to meet female with some interest and has some different interest she would like to share. VMB 9455

SWM - 25yr. 5'6", 140lb., brown hair, brown eyes. Outgoing, open minded, devoted, fun loving romantic. Likes dancing, walks on beach, likes classical up to country music. Looking for SWF 20-34 that is outgoing and fun loving. VMB 6827

SWM - 23yr. 5'9", 155lb., brown hair and hazel eyes. Old fashioned romantic guy. Likes shooting pool, throwing darts, hanging out at the beach, romantic dinners, always believes in a rose on the first date. VMB 8162

SWM - 24yr. 5'11", 185lb., blond hair, blue eyes. Interested in computers, reading, hanging out at beach. Currently pursuing law enforcement. Looking for friend. VMB 2188

DWM - 35yr., dark hair, blue eyes, 6'2", 230lb. Is gentle, sensitive, caring, articulate, old fashioned, loves music and children. Is easy going, likes sports, community activities. Looking intelligent, attractive single or divorced white female 22-39 who is emotionally secure, self confident and caring, who enjoys the little things in life. VMB 7611

SWM - 21yr. 5'10", blond hair and blue eyes. Likes NASCAR and other sports. VMB 2973

SWM - 24yr. 5'10", 190lb., blond hair and hazel eyes. Likes movies, cooking, driving out to beach. Looking for friend to have good time with. VMB 5796

SWM - 41yr. 5'10", 165lb. Likes NASCAR, fishing, beach country music and dancing, camping. Looking for friend, understanding female. VMB 8333

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### WOMEN LOOKING FOR MEN

SWF - 45yr. 5'2", blond hair. Likes antiques, camping, flea markets, sunsets. Looking caring/honest white male. VMB 9196

SWF - 38yr. 5'6", 125lb., brown hair and green eyes, native of Onslow County with 18yr. old daughter. Looking for friend to have fun with. VMB 6263

SWF - 41yr. 5'6", golden long hair, 125lb. Seeking 41-50yr. SWM that does not drink or do drugs or have small children. VMB 9421

SBF - 31yr. 5'10". Looking man 5'10" or over. Should be honest, sincere, and romantic. VMB 7607

SBF - 41yr. Cocoa blond hair, hazel eyes, 127lb. Likes children, quiet times and male who is financially secure. VMB 5046

SWF - 18yr. 5'4", 130lb., brown eyes. College student. Looking SWM 18-27yr. for friendship first. VMB 1517

SWF - 38yr. 5'5", medium build, brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking friendship first. Must be honest. VMB 6731

SWF - 31yr. 5'10". Likes beach, laughter, walks, and having fun. VMB 6621

DWF - 38yr., blond hair green eyes, 5'7". Has 18yr. daughter. Looking SWM to spend time with a couple of times a week. VMB 6263

BF - 20yr. 5'2". Heavy set, has 1yr. old son. Seeking friend to hang out with. VMB 5753

DBF - 5'7". Has 2 little girls. Seeking friendship first. VMB 6613

SBF - 42yr. Likes fine things in life. Seeking male who likes same. VMB 7626

SF - 26yr. 5'5", 155lb., blond hair and hazel eyes. USMC, looking single male to spend time with. Likes reading and poetry. Must be honest. VMB 2646

SWF - 51yr. Wants to meet someone with pleasant personality who is honest and outgoing. Likes fishing. VMB 5375

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## New Accessory: The Gas Fireplace

Most decorators would agree that a gas fireplace can give a room the warmth, romance and place can. A gas fireplace, however, is much more than that. It can stand alone and don't need a picture window. You can place it where you want it to. You can use it as a room divider, have it free standing against the wall. Gas fireplaces can be designed to look like wood fireplaces and elegance to a living room or dining room. You can have a fireplace that looks like a wood stove, great in kitchens, finished in bathrooms.



Noted architect Ted Russell Porter recently suggested you pull your furniture "close to the fireside with as much seating as possible focused on the hearth," especially in winter. He added: "Have a small chair, low bench or large floor cushion for sitting close and warming feet. These low pieces of furniture provide a contrast in scale that increases the presence of a fireplace and makes it even more important to a room. Place a small rug at the hearth regardless of your other floor covering to give additional emphasis and focus." With a gas fireplace, you don't have to worry about smoke or stray sparks harming your furniture or your family.

The beauty and versatility, as well as the cleanliness and convenience of these decorative accessories have helped the gas fireplace market grow by about 20 percent annually in the past five years, according to the American Gas Association.

Get a gas fireplace that has American Gas Association certification, which means the fireplace has been safety tested, and have the fireplace professionally installed and serviced once a year by a qualified technician. They come in a variety of sizes and models, vented and unvented.

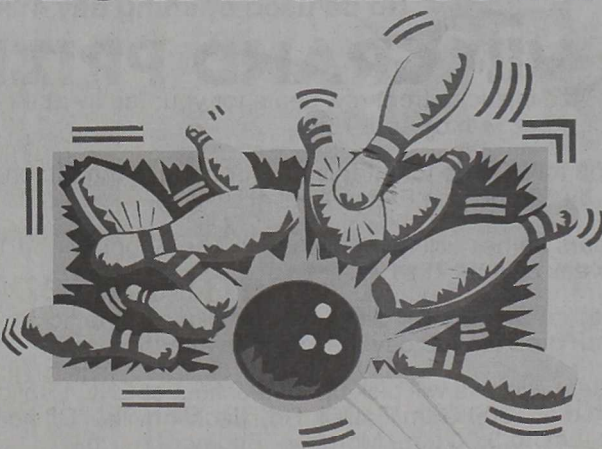


6091305M.EPS

Once your fireplace is installed, consider what you'll make of the mantle. A traditionally furnished room may do well with a stone, marble or wooden mantle. A more modern room may look better with a mantle of ceramic tile, matte or polished metal or even mirror tiles. On top of the mantle, put a painting, your favorite collectibles, vases of flowers, candlesticks, or some combination that best expresses your home and family.

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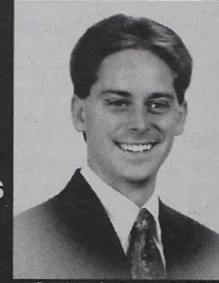
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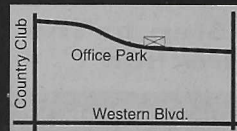
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14

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16

**VIP FAMILY CONTEST**

**CLYDE BEATTY COLE BROS. CIRCUS**

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Under the Big Top

ENC Publications is also offering 10 lucky readers 4 tickets each to the CLYDE BEATTY-Cole Bros. Circus. (to be used opening day 4:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. show)

## VIP GRAND PRIZE!

VIP Prize includes front row seats for your family at the show of choice April 14th or April 15th.

All you have to do to enter is mail or bring in the attached entry form by 12 noon on Friday April 4th.

Winners names will be published in The Shopper and The Globe the week of April 7th 1997.

VIP ticket winners will pick up their tickets at the ticket wagon at the fair grounds the day they wish to attend.

All other winners will pick up their tickets at ENC Publications located at 1300 Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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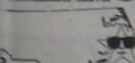
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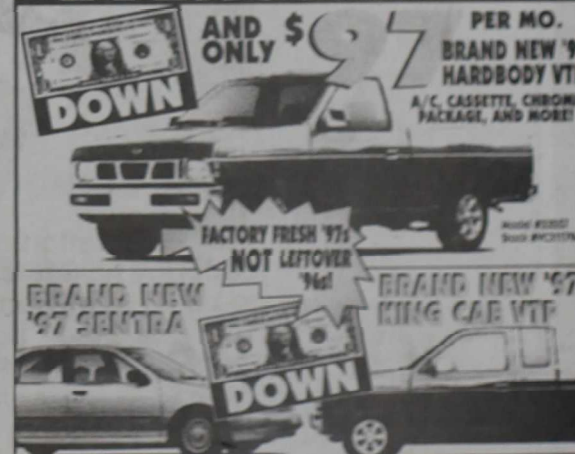
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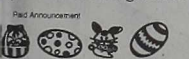
val stage of these pests colored, C-shaped white spend their lives under- ere they cause damage y on the root systems of before pupating into es during spring.

ny, metallic-green beek over 300 species of ding on leaves and blos- y are most active during and prefer to feed in ny locations.

y to fight back against acks is to vigorously ll trees and shrubs early ning when the pests are Place plastic sheets on so fallen beetles can be and destroyed.

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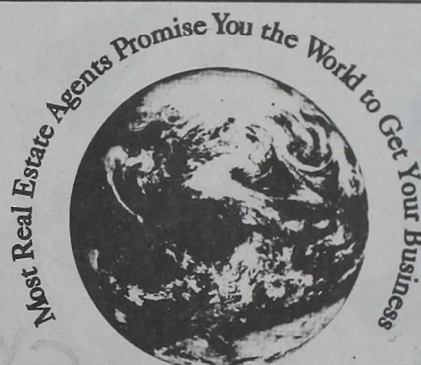
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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# Happy

# Easter



**ENC**  
Publications  
Shopper Rotorvue Globe

**JACKSONVILLE**  
**PRINTING**

**DEADLINE**

11:00 a.m. for the following sections:

- 1. Front Page
- 2. Business
- 3. Sports
- 4. Arts & Services
- 5. Classifieds
- 6. News
- 7. Wanted

**Announcements**

Public volunteers needed on a regular basis to support Our Community Ministries (South of Main St.). All skills appreciated. Located on corner of Court St. & Main St. Parking in rear lot. For more information, please call Kathy at 327-3227. TF

Order of the Purple Heart 642 meets at 7 p.m. on the 1st day of every month at the Ochsner Regional Bldg., Onshore. All activities are held on the grounds. All activities are free and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients are encouraged to attend. For more information, please call Kathy at 327-3227. TF

WATER invites you to a meeting for relief of stress and anxiety. Classes of water aerobics and water aerobics. D-GITA Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. "The Dharma" for Thursday. Free sumptuous vegetarian dinner. 118 Neighbors of Snedden Ferry Station. Call for information 327-2694. TF

**MA PHI MEETING**

Wed. of each month. Location varies. For information call 577-3862. TF

**WICEMEN'S CHRISTMAS**

WATER at 575 Corbin St. All Service Personnel. Employment with Recreation and Christmas. Bible Study starts Tuesday and Friday. Phone 577-7000 for information. TF

**CS CENTER:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department. Ceramics Center has new operating hours for Adults and Children. Wednesday and Friday 1:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m. Children's hours 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Mondays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at 910-938-5301 or 910-938-5302. Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive, Eastwood and South. Call the Jack Amy Center. TF

**ALUMINUM RECYCLING CENTER** is located at the Shopping Center. Open Friday 9-5. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Consumers call 1-800-228-2525 for information. TF

NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Tallman's non-profit weight loss group. TF

Hands Ministry has people in need. Call 938-938-938 for Diane or Mary. TF

**Shop the Classifieds**




DEADLINE IS FRIDAY @ 5:00PM OR MAIL ENC PUBLICATIONS 1300 GUM BRANCH RD. JACKSONVILLE. NC. 28540


ents.....	1	Auctions.....	65	Card of Thanks.....	140	Miscellaneous.....	195	Home Builders.....	284	Heavy Equipment.....	370
ent.....	4	Construction/Renov.....	67	Farmers Market.....	145	Homes For Rent.....	201	Home Repairs.....	287	Lawn Service.....	374
es.....	10	Business Opportunities.....	75	Cash & Carry.....	147	Homes For Sale.....	210	Framing.....	290	Lawn & Garden Equipment.....	374
.....	15	Garage/Yard Sales.....	75	Financial Services.....	150	Apartments For Rent.....	220	Bargain Center.....	301	Equipment/Rentals.....	380
nd.....	20	Pets & Supplies/Grooming.....	80	Professional Services.....	152	Rooms For Rent.....	230	Appliances.....	305	Building Material.....	385
ply & Services.....	32	Wanted To Buy/Rent.....	85	Shipping.....	153	Roommate Wanted.....	235	Home Furnishings.....	309	Automobiles For Sale.....	401
p.....	34	TV/VCR, Radio Video Game.....	90	Income & Investments.....	155	Manuf./Homes For Rent/Sale.....	242	Furniture-Household Goods.....	310	Automobile Leasing.....	410
erVICES.....	36	Retirement Planning.....	95	Income Tax Services.....	160	Manufactured Home Sites.....	250	Computers.....	320	Automobiles/Trucks Wanted.....	420
ing Services.....	37	Sales.....	100	Instruction & Training.....	165	Real Estate-Wanted to Buy.....	255	Computer Supplies.....	322	Automobile Supplies.....	425
.....	38	Livestock.....	105	Literature.....	167	Real Estate-Wanted to Rent.....	260	Toys.....	328	Automotive.....	427
t.....	40	Catering.....	106	Modeling.....	170	Real Estate For Sale.....	261	Games & Recreation.....	330	Trucks For Sale.....	430
.....	41	Moving Services.....	110	Happy Ads.....	175	Property For Sale.....	265	Camping.....	335	Vans For Sale.....	440
.....	45	Musicians.....	114	Collectibles.....	177	Lots & Acreage.....	267	Merchandise.....	340	Boats For Sale.....	445
.....	41	Musical Instructors.....	115	Crafts/Ceramics.....	178	Resort Property.....	270	Merchandise/Housewares.....	341	Boats/Marine Supplies.....	455
.....	50	Music/Supplies.....	116	Crafts.....	179	Condominiums For Sale.....	272	Paintball.....	346	RV Sales/Rentals.....	455
.....	53	Collectibles/Records & CD's.....	117	Crafts/Needlework.....	180	Stores & Offices For Rent.....	274	Recreation.....	348	Antique Automobiles.....	460
ar.....	55	Musical Instruments.....	120	Florist.....	183	Stores & Offices For Sale.....	276	Sporting Goods.....	350	Motorcycles.....	465
ows.....	58	Office Supplies.....	125	Military.....	187	Beach Property For Rent.....	278	Health & Fitness.....	352	Bicycle-Sales/Services.....	470
Wanted.....	60	Legal Services.....	130	Printing Services.....	189	Beach Property For Sale.....	280	Antiques.....	360		
.....	62	Call An Expert.....	135	In Memoriam.....	190	Farms & Acreage.....	282	Farm Equipment.....	365		

## 150 Financial Services

# Top the Classifieds

187 Military 

**Panache Weddings and/or Receptions.** Facilities, Christian ceremony, catering and limousine. Free estimates. Call 347-2884. **TE**

50 Child Care 

**Virginia**, near Quantico area  
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with all appliances, utility room  
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neighborhood, landscaped, near  
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4/11

**ONLINE BUILDERS**  
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287

Home  
Repairs

288

Home  
Repairs

FOR SALE: Daybed, White and Brass, 2 Orthopedic Mattresses, Pop-up Trundle, in box, never used, cost \$700, \$325 cash. 919-637-2645. TFN

FOR SALE: Brass bed, queen with deluxe orthopedic mattress set, in factory box, never used. Cost \$750 new, \$300 cash. 919-637-2645. TFN

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(910) 743-0088 Maysville, N.C.

401

Automobiles  
for Sale

1987 Chevrolet Cavalier, Z24, in good condition, \$1800. Call after 6:00 pm. (910) 324-1740.

1993 Geo Storm, teal green, 5 speed, 4 cyl. \$5,000. Call 937-6641.

1984 Buick Regal, great second car, A/C, cruise, tilt, 2 DR, Automatic, good running condition \$1300 OBO. Days 347-3630, Nights after 7PM 324-5333. 3/28 TFN

1994 Ford Explorer, Fully loaded, excellent condition, \$14,000. 455-1939 leave message. 3/28 TFN

85 Oldsmobile Delta-88, 4 door, white, good condition \$2595.00 OBO. Call 324-5294. TFN

445 Boats For Sale

Glasstream 180TE, Yamaha Pro V 150. Call Wed or Thurs between 6PM & 9PM, \$3500. 347-0784. TFN

27' Concorde Flybridge FWC 350, low hours, outriggers, fish, dive, cruise - (910)392-7084 \$9900.00 TFN

445

Boats For Sale



22' Trihull with cuddy cabin. Good family fishing boat. Electronic, power Anchor Windlass, 235HP Evenrude. Older boat, needs lovin' care. \$3500, call 326-7803 3/28

For sale: 1981 Ironhead Sportser white with fatbob tank, chrome pipes, very clean, garage kept. Asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call 346-4477 after 5pm or leave message. TFN

465 Motorcycles



465 Motorcycles

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305 Appliances

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10 Furniture &amp; Household Goods

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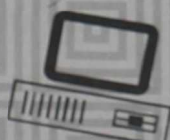
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## LIVING

Weapon In  
On Graffiti:  
Baking Soda

Removing the urban blight has proven a huge challenge across America. Sandblasting can cause damage to buildings, and chemical cleaning poses worker safety and environmental concerns.

However, Chicago and other U.S. municipalities have found a safer and more effective way: baking soda. Dwight, the makers of Armex Cleaning Removal System that uses baking soda formula-saturated water.

Baking Soda  
Erases Graffiti

Baking soda media is gentle even on the most fragile surfaces: glass, wood and brick. And the equipment is portable.

Mayor Richard M. Daley, Department of Streets and Sanitation, is erasing graffiti with 25 "Grafitti Blaster" units. Officials and residents are pleased that they feel safer in their neighborhoods.

Concerned about graffiti in your neighborhood, write your township official and send an article; or write Church of Christ Business Unit, 469 St. Princeton, NJ 08543.

Photo Advertisement



In the 19th century, students at the University of England, were permitted to keep a dog in their rooms. Lord Byron, the poet, complied with the rule and kept a bear instead.



In the Patagonia region of South America, the natives are so-called for the word for "big feet." The Spaniards found them and wore large boots with grass.

and never darken my door again.

—Groucho Marx



The first woman to hold the post of Chief of Protocol in the Department of State was former child star Shirley Temple Black, in 1976.



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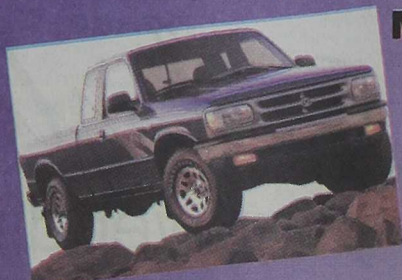
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## MEDICINE

## Epilepsy Drug Renews Hope

News USA

Pamela, a stained glass mother of three, has been seizure-free for ten years. She says the epilepsy drug available, Neurontin, has helped her control her seizures. "I couldn't get one that would control my seizures," she said. "I still had seizures and the side effects were terrible. A seizure could come anytime, anywhere and it controls your life."

Neurontin, a disorder that afflicts one in 100 people in the United States, is characterized by seizures that include convulsions, loss of consciousness or memory, or a seizure that causes the brain's electrical activity to become erratic, creating excessive electrical activity. About 70 percent of epilepsy cases cannot be identified by doctors, possible causes include trauma, infections involving the brain, such as meningitis or stroke, that may produce scar tissue, sudden withdrawal of drugs or alcohol; head injury; stroke; brain tumors; and brain surgery.

Recently, Neurontin (also known as gabapentin) was cleared as an add-on therapy for the treatment of partial epilepsy when taken with existing medications. Neurontin does not interfere with the metabolism of commonly co-administered anti-epileptic drugs. Roughly 500,000 epilepsy patients suffer from uncontrolled seizures despite taking current medications.

Neurontin has decreased seizure frequency for Pamela — she has been seizure-free for three years. "I slowly began to come out of my shell — I didn't wake up afraid anymore," she said.

The most common side effects associated with the drug are ones expected from anti-seizure drugs. They include sleepiness, involuntary rapid eye movement, decreased muscular coordination, dizziness and fatigue. Patients experiencing seizures are urged to consult a physician to determine whether Neurontin treatment is appropriate.

## Institute Gives Helpful Carpet Hints

(NAPS)—The right carpet can enhance a design scheme, but the daily treatment your carpet receives can break your heart. What other home furnishing is walked all over?

Regular care on your part helps counter the abuse your carpet suffers and helps it retain its luster and beauty.

Carpet care consists of four kinds of cleaning: daily to weekly maintenance, spill control, emergency spill removal and deep cleaning.

For regular maintenance, it's essential to vacuum often, using a well functioning vacuum cleaner, with an enclosed, efficient, dust-catching bag, to prolong the life of your carpet.

Most carpet available today has been treated for stain resistance and soil retardance, but stain resistant does not necessarily mean "stain proof." The longer a spot is allowed to remain on any carpet, the more difficult it will be to remove.

Take preventative measures to keep your carpet from coming in contact with makeup, pesticides, disinfectants, iodine, mustard, oven cleaner and plant food products, because these stains generally cannot be removed.

In other cases, follow these basic procedures for emergency spot removal.

- Act quickly and remove the spot before it dries.

- Blot liquids with a white, absorbent cloth or paper towel. Scoop up semi-solids with a spoon. For solids, break up and vacuum as much as possible.
- Pretest spot removal solutions in an inconspicuous area.
- When using a cleaning solution, apply a small amount, work it in gently from the edges of the spot to the center. Blot thoroughly. Don't rub.
- Repeat procedure with clean water and blot, absorbing moisture with paper towels weighted down by a non-staining glass or ceramic object. When dry, vacuum or brush pile to restore texture.
- If the spot is not removed, call a professional carpet cleaner.

At least once every 12 to 18 months, consider deep cleaning your carpet or asking an expert to do it.

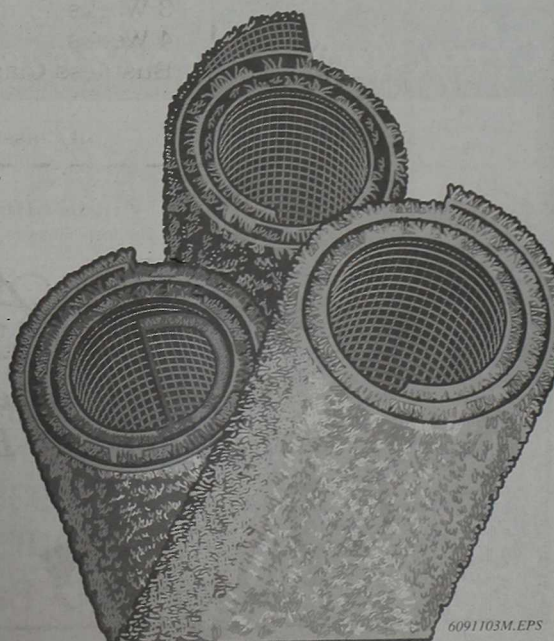
## Free Brochure

The Carpet and Rug Institute offers a free brochure with hints on caring for your carpet. The brochure includes a chart showing ways to clean everyday spills with some common household solutions. Contact the Carpet and Rug Institute, 1-800-882-8846.

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Precis Syndicate

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002, must sell, \$2,002.  
33.  
**a RX-7** GSL, good  
O. Call (919) 756-2990.  
ucker, loaded, 90K, air,  
AM/FM cass., \$7,000  
347-9342.  
Civic, DX, 110K, air,  
1347-9342.  
Spectrum, 130K, air,  
1347-9342.  
d Rangers & Broncos  
sit, \$30 OBO. Call 327-

**ia SS**, blue/green,  
ther interior, 29K. Call  
v.msg.  
S-15 sport truck,  
5spd, bucket seats,  
O. Call 938-9942.  
pickup, and '82 Nissan  
rts for both, call 353-

S-15 pickup, red, AC,  
M cassette, good tires,  
1938-9942.  
Monte Carlo, still un-  
y warranty, \$17,000  
353-2493, lv message

Accord DX, blue, auto,  
M stereo cassette,  
mileage, \$6,800 OBO.  
147.

'82 Ford F-150, in-line 6, new  
starter, 31 in. tires, needs work,  
\$900, OBO. Call 938-0247.

'87 Chrysler New Yorker, 4dr,  
cruise, AC, extras, \$2500 OBO.  
Call 355-2568.

'86 Chevy K-5 Blazer 4x4 PW, PL,  
tilt, cruise, \$4,500 OBO. Call 355-  
0527.

'95 Dodge Intrepid, A/C, all pwr.,  
3.8L V-6, assume loan. Call 355-  
9840.

'90 Chevy 1500 4x4, oversize  
tires, custom wheels, CD player,  
roll bar, blue and white. \$9,500  
OBO. Call 451-2982.

'89 Taurus station wagon, 25-  
30 mpg, \$3,200 OBO. Call 326-  
1227.

'72 Mercedes classic 250C  
coupe, 6cyl, \$2,999. Call 326-  
1227.

'96 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT, white  
and gray, reg. cab. SB, \$18,500,  
OBO. Call 346-2020.

'93 Mustang conv., auto, pwr.  
roof, locks mirrors, windows, A/C,  
cruise, AM/FM cass. Call 326-  
4843.

'86 Mazda 626, 4dr., sunroof,  
\$2,000. Call 346-8156.

'91 Blazer 4x4, Tahoe pkg, 2-  
tone, gray and white, \$11,500  
OBO. Call 346-8156.

'88 Suzuki Samurai, 5spd, 4x4,  
A/C white w/tinted windows, AM/  
FM cass., new tires, \$3,500 OBO.  
Call 355-2824.

'94 S-10, raspberry color, 55,500  
miles, AM/FM cass., A/C, 5spd,  
\$7,400. Call 577-0196.

## MOTORCYCLES

'84 Honda Nighthawk, blue/black  
\$1,500. Call 355-0285.

## BOATS&RECREATION

Winchester Mod 50, 12 ga. auto,  
\$295 OBO. Call 938-0247.  
Mens 12 spd. 24" Raleigh bike,  
\$100 OBO. Call 353-9488.

Reloading equip, brand new, ev-  
erything needed to load 9mm.  
Never used, \$200 OBO. Call 346-  
6265.

16-day-sailor sail boat w/trailer.  
Call 353-8911, \$1,000 OBO.

'96 Duck Boat, 20hp Johnston,  
galvanized trailer, new minn kota  
46lb trailer motor, cover, new  
eagle ultra depth finder, \$1,799.  
Call 346-5534.

Twelve gauge light grade, sport-  
ing clays edition, adj. comb and  
butt plate w/case \$1,150; 12  
gauge 685 adj. comb. and butt  
plate w/case \$1,150. Call 346-  
5534.

Girls 16" bike w/ training wheels,  
\$20. Call 347-0782.

Girls 26" bike, \$50. Call 355-9840.

## APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

Brother laptop word processor w/  
battery 6 months old \$250/OBO.  
Call 577-0416.

RCA video camera, \$150; type-  
writer, \$50. Call 355-9840.

Panasonic VCR, 1 yr. old, \$110;  
Sharp 4-head VCR, \$50. Call  
938-7939 anytime.

Smith-Corona PWP6000+ word  
processor, computer, printer, type-  
writer w/ keyboard, mouse,  
mousepad, floppy disks, new in  
box, \$250. Call (910) 686-9159.

## FURNITURE

Antique style hutch with legs solid  
wood, slide glass doors, exc  
cond., \$250; antique style buffet  
solid wood, exc cond., \$250. Call  
347-6836 or 455-1461

Berklene Reclining living room set  
— couch, loveseat, chair, excel-  
lent, cond., \$900 OBO. Call 326-  
1622.

Couch and loveseat, black, very  
good cond., \$200 OBO. Call 326-  
1622 for info.

Overstuffed loveseat and chair,  
blue \$125; 2 dressers, mattress,  
boxspring and bed frame with  
head board, \$50/OBO. Call 353-  
6022.

Chest of drawer needs work \$40,

3 livingroom tables cherry \$40,  
Computer desk black metal \$50,  
off white sectional couch \$400, 2  
baby blue almps \$10 a piece, tele-  
phone table \$10/OBO. Call 577-  
0416

Sealy constitution plush twin size  
mattress set, 1yr-old, \$200/OBO;  
Montgomery Ward phono cas-  
sette radio with 2 speakers, \$35.  
Call 346-2484

Waterbed w/headboard. Call 633-  
6983. Joe weider weight machine  
combo. Almost new 300 pounds of  
weight with stair climber and  
butterfly attachment included.  
Stretch band method of weight,  
\$100. Call 577-4364.

Oak executive desk, \$275. Call  
346-3992 after 5 p.m.AKC regis-  
tered German shepperd puppy,  
\$250. Call 346-2615 after 5 p.m.  
Burgundy carpet, 12"x12" w/ pad,  
\$100. Call 347-0782.

Complete king-sz waterbed, \$100,  
long coffee table, \$25, OBO. Call  
577-4011.

Oak-look baby crib, \$50, coffee  
table and matching end, \$40, new  
table and 4 chairs, \$80. Call 577-  
3996.

King size waterbed suite, 2 dress-  
ers, w/nightstand, \$700, recliner,  
\$50, Futon, \$100, dining table w/  
chairs, \$100. Call 355-9840.

2 fiberglass bucket seats, \$60,  
Lyman Cartridge case tumbler,  
\$75, 5x8 light utility trailer, \$200,  
antique wall clock, \$250. Call 326-  
5855.

Gas grill, \$75, self-prop mower,  
\$200, electric typewriter, \$50.  
RCA video camera, \$150. Call  
355-9840.

## MISCELLANEOUS

50-gal water heater, \$60, tires w/  
rims, fit Nissan truck, all for \$25,  
22 cal bolt action, 7 shot marlin  
\$95; metal detector, Radio Shock,  
\$40; Marine Compass \$15. Call  
393-8171.

4 rims & 4 tires, 15 x 7" ultra type  
415, like new, \$300; tires 225/60  
R15 \$100. Call 577-6404.

Manual treadmill, used, very little,  
excellent, cond., \$75 OBO. 326-  
1622.

Class II belt on trailer hitch, brand  
new, newer used, fits most trucks/  
4 WDs, \$75. Call 347-8898.

4 formal dresses for sale, various  
colors, sizes 8 and 9, only worn  
once. Call Julie at 355-2961.

Maroon 10-speed bike, excellent  
cond., price negotiable. Call Julie  
at 355-2961.

Sega Genesis System and seven  
games (including Madden '96), all  
other accessories & two control-  
lers included, \$100. Call 919-354-  
5958.

Hewlett Packard Desk Writer 550  
C, laser quality, b&w/color printer,  
w/set-up and users guide, good  
cond., \$175; Macintosh keyboard  
\$30; Macintosh mouse \$30;  
Quickbooks 3.0, \$60; or all for the  
price of \$250 OBO. Call 353-0685.

Chrome step rails for Jeep Chero-  
kee, \$60 OBO; 2 carpets, 1 yel-  
low 8 1/2 x 13 1/2 ,BO; Smith,  
Corona typewriter, electric, \$40  
OBO; end table, office chair, go-  
ing for best offer; king size bed  
spread w/cotton backing, \$40  
OBO. Call 326-3866.

Telescope, new. Call 324-3684.

Jenny Lynn crib, no mattress, \$50;  
playpen, \$20; 25" color TV con-  
sole, needs repair, \$25. Call 355-  
2942.

K2 in-line roller-blades, men's size  
9 with extra wheels and gloves  
\$75; three cans of blue flat, inter-  
ior paint \$20. Call 455-4360.

Maternity clothes, Sz. M, manual  
breast pump, \$5; stuffed toy ani-  
mals, ladies clothing, Sz. 7, Men's  
shirts, large. Call 938-5928.

Guitar Amp: Crate GX130C. 130  
watts, 2x12 inch speakers, built in  
chorus, \$450. Call 354-5433.

Woman's Pulsar watch w/ new 2yr  
battery, \$50. Call 347-1162.

Wedding trio ( his and her bands  
plus engagement ring) \$500. Call  
347-1162.

18,000 BTU GE window air con-  
ditioner, \$390; GE electric range,  
\$200. Call 347-3749.

Craftsman screwdrivers and tool  
box, flathead, phillips head, ham-

mer, torpedo level \$20. complete  
standard reference books and  
medical manuals \$450. Call 347-  
1162.

Two Rugs, 9X12, burgundy &  
baby blue, \$35 ea. 3 pairs of mili-  
tary trousers, \$10 ea. size 30R.;  
Electric skillet, \$7. Call 353-3805.  
Wedding dress, Sz. 8, never worn  
or altered, \$300; Green suede  
bomber jacket, \$50. Call 353-  
6703.

Raleigh mountain bike, new, \$500  
OBO. Call Mike after 5 p.m. at  
577-8412.

Sega Genesis w/2 controllers, 16  
games, \$500 OBO. Call Robert 3-  
9 p.m. 577-3797.

Kenwood 10" 3-way speakers,  
base-reflex, orig. box, \$140. Call  
455-8757

Cardio glide health rider, \$100;  
cast iron weights, 160lb. set, \$120;  
DP incline bench, \$75. Call 353-  
6310.

Portable dishwasher, great shape,  
\$100. Call 327-0042.

Wedding bands, his/hers Sz. 9 his,  
Sz. 5 hers, \$150 for both. Call  
LCpl. Creswell at 451-1308 Rm.  
#214.

Baby clothes, Sz. 0-18 months,  
baby bathtub, \$5; bottle; over-the-  
shoulder sling, \$15. Call 938-5928.

Craftman 40-225 amp arc welder,  
acces. incl. paid \$450, asking  
\$300. Call 938-1777 after 6 p.m.

Aigner women's leather coat, Sz.  
12, burgundy, calf length, \$75. Call  
938-1777 after 6 p.m.

DP aerobics step bench w/work-  
out video, \$25. Call 938-1777 af-  
ter 6 p.m.

Invisible radio fence pet contain-  
ment system w/ training video, col-  
lar, 500' wire, new in box, \$75. Call  
(910) 686-9159.

Sears self-propelled 4hp lawnmower  
w/ catcher \$125; Sears 5 hp edger,  
\$125; antique mantel clock, \$125.Call  
455-3665.

Red shell fits 6' midsize truck,  
\$190; Ruger P89 9mm pistol,  
\$340; Chinese SKS 7.62mm rifle  
w/ scope, \$180. Call 577-0196.

Cardio-fit Lifestylr exercise ma-  
chine w/ digital monitor and adjust-  
able tension, \$125. Call 355-0514  
after 6 P.M.

Murray 3.5 hp lawnmower, 20" cut,  
\$70. Call 347-0782.

Lawnmower, 22", \$150; founda-  
tion kit for 8'x10' shed, \$50. Call  
355-9840.

Creighton shirts, \$25 ea. Call 347-  
9167

Pioneer car CD changer FM (6),  
disk/ all accessories, \$280, car  
cassette player, \$150, Kenwood  
car amp, \$160.

Uniforms for sale, Alpha blouse,  
4 for \$25, wooley pulley, 4 for \$10,  
trousers 31R, grn, 2 33R grn, 2  
32R blues, all \$10. Call 577-0196.

New standard encyclopedias with  
two youth versions, bible and book  
case, \$350 OBO. Call 347-1162.

35 mm camera, broken switch,  
\$25, Pulsar watch, \$50, military  
clothes and awards holders. Call  
347-1162.

## PETS

Cocker Spaniel, female, buff,  
\$175. Call 577-5260.

Eight-foot Colombian Boa Con-  
strictor with cage \$300. Call 455-  
4360.

Yellow Labrador, 7 mo. old, great  
w/kids, shots up to date, \$100  
OBO. Call 353-3415.

German shepherd puppies, 3  
males, no papers, 6 weeks old  
must sell, \$50. Call 577-4689.

Female Pitbull, well bred, ADBA  
reg., serious inquiries only. Call  
577-4107.

Guinea pigs, 2 males, 1 female,  
long hair tri-color. 2 female ham-  
sters, 1 male. Call 577-1812.

Rat terrier, 1yr. old w/paper, all

shots, neutered, \$450 OBO mov-  
ing overseas. Call 577-7898.  
Friendly outdoor cat, free to good  
home, black calico, has shots.  
Call 326-2969.

## REAL ESTATE

Large 2BR house, unfurnished or  
partially furnished, carpeted, front  
& back porch, lighting rods on  
house, large yard in country, near  
bases, \$285 per mo., no pets,  
good neighborhood. Call 324-  
3684.

Mobile home, 14 x 70, 2BR, 2BA,  
LR, kitchen & dining room, housed  
in Knox MHP, underpinned, stor-  
age, extras. Call 353-1081.

For sale, 3 BR, 2BA, very nice,  
with detached garage and work-  
shop, located in Swansboro. Call  
326-8366.

For Rent: Trailer w/AC water, sew-  
age, trash and grass cutting in-  
cluded. Call 455-3940.

For Sale: 5 acres in Richlands,  
\$21,000. Call (512) 556-4939.

For Rent: 10 x 50 mobile home,  
2bdr, furnished, close to Camp Le-  
jeune, no pets, phones and cable  
connections in, 6 mo lease, \$185/  
mo plus deposit. Call 353-2668.

12ft x 60ft trailer for sale, new bth,  
newly painted inside, \$7,000  
OBO. Call 355-2627.

For Sale: 4br, 2bth, brick, fenced  
yd, garage, Brynmarr area, loan  
assumption or new loan, call 577-  
3519.

## WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wanted: Cheap reliable car for to  
and from work, foreign pref. but  
not nec. Call 355-2942.

## YARD SALES

Yard Sale, Sat., Mar. 29, Call 353-  
2553.

## HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

- \* Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.
- \* Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.
- \* A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published. Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.
- \* Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.
- \* Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is sub-mitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.
- \* No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- \* No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.
- \* Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military phone numbers.

Mail to:  
Commanding General  
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)  
Marine Corps Base  
PSC Box 20004  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Deliver to:  
Public Affairs Office  
Bldg. 67  
Virginia Dare Rd.  
(Mainside) MCB  
Camp Lejeune

## TRADER FORM

I certify that I have read and understand the above  
information. I certify that I am not involved in any  
commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for  
rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without  
regard to race, creed or religion.

Signature

Rank

Organization

Home Address

Home Phone

Work Phone



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1997 HONDA CR-V



Real Time™ 4-wheel drive (4WD), 4-wheel double wishbone suspension, 126-horsepower, 16-valve dual overhead camshaft engine, dual airbags, 4-speed automatic transmission with Grade Logic Control System, air conditioning, power windows, mirror and door locks, cruise control, High Power stereo and a removable, folding picnic table.

1997 HONDA PRELUDE



REDESIGNED!

Prelude 2.2 liter, 195-horsepower VTEC engine, dual airbags, anti-lock braking system (ABS), 16" alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo CD player with 6 speakers, Power Moon Roof, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, and more!

NEW '97 SPECIAL EDITION ACCORD



INCLUDES: Power Moon Roof, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Compact Disc Player, Security System with Remote Entry, Power Windows & Locks.

ONLY \$750 DOWN ONLY \$279 PER MO. 24 MOS. TAX, TAGS, 1<sup>st</sup> PAYMENT, DEPOSIT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

NEW '97 CIVIC LX 4 DOOR



INCLUDES: Automatic, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Side Windows, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo

ONLY \$1000 DOWN ONLY \$199 PER MO. 24 MOS. TAX, TAGS, 1<sup>st</sup> PAYMENT, DEPOSIT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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1992 HONDA ACCORD LX  
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WHITE, SK#79257



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CASHMERE, SK#79256



1994 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE ES  
YELLOW, SK#79203



1992 MERCURY SABLE  
GRAY, SK#96123



1997 HONDA CIVIC HX  
SILVER, SK#79260



1997 JEEP WRANGLER  
WHITE, SK#79250



1994 ISUZU TROOPER  
RED, SK#79041



1996 HONDA ACCORD EX  
BLACK, SK#79258



1995 NISSAN XE 4X4  
RED, SK#792231



1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER  
BLUE, SK#79250



1994 HONDA ACCORD LX  
CASHMERE, SK#79253



1995 FORD F-150  
GREEN, SK#79262



1994 MERCURY COUGAR  
BLUE, SK#79264



1996 NISSAN SENTRA GLE  
WHITE, SK#79204



1996 HONDA PRELUDE SI  
WHITE, SK#79230



1994 MAZDA B-SERIES  
RED, SK#96123



1994 DODGE CARAVAN  
BLUE, SK#961213



1995 HONDA CIVIC EX  
GRAY, SK#970331



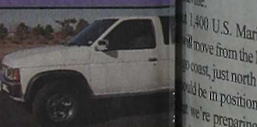
1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT  
RED/SILVER, SK#964762



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