



Leadership
Division Marine
claims coveted
award. 6A



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Typhoon kids kick
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their own. 14A

THE GLOBE

March 14, 1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Corps' vision of 21st century clears

Ryan Lieske
Staff Correspondent

PENDLETON, Calif. — Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles Krulak's vision for the 21st century war came visible to the rest of the world when the Hunter Warrior Advanced Warfighting Experiment began March 1. The concept began to take shape in October 1995, when Gen. Krulak created the Commandant's Warfighting Laboratory and named it Sea Dragon, which tested and implemented new innovations.

"Sea Dragon is a process, established by the Commandant, for implementing rapid military innovation and change, while meeting current commitments," Maj. Stuart Harris, CWL survivability project officer, said. "It is a means of harnessing the science and technology revolution to support our Marines. Sea Dragon is the Commandant's method to ensure our Corps moves into the 21st century, relevant and capable."

Hunter Warrior marked the first in a series of three AWEs to evaluate the feasibility of the Corps' new concepts and technologies.

Hunter Warrior, along with Urban Warrior and Capable Warrior, is part of the Commandant's five-year experimentation plan to make Marines of the future more effective.

Urban Warrior, which begins in April and continues through the spring of 1999, will evaluate warfighting operations in an urban environment.

Capable Warrior, which is slated for spring of 1999 through spring of 2001, will incorporate all of the information gathered during the previous two experiments to create the Corps' ultimate fighting machine.

These warfighting experiments, Gen. Krulak said, will help prepare the Marines of the future for an uncertain and everchanging battlefield.

"Our belief is that the future will be more of a future of chaos than the conflicts we've known in the past," the Commandant said, "and now is the time that we ought to be looking toward the future. For us in the Corps, it's a great time because we've always been focused toward a chaotic world. So we believe that we're uniquely established to handle the threats that are emerging in the 21st century."

The Hunter Warrior experiment will examine three specific areas, each encompassing numerous objectives and experiments.

The first objective area covers tactical operations on the dispersed, non-contiguous battlefield. How small units perform against a numerically superior force on a battlefield that has no front, flank or rear areas, is a key component of this objective.

The second area is command, control, communications, computers and intelligence (C4I) and the single battle concept.

SEE VISION, 6A

Bosnia deadline decision reached

D. Kozaryn
Staff Forces Press Service

BONN, Germany— U.S., British and German defense officials are committed to pulling out of Bosnia at the end of NATO's 18-month stabilization force mission.

"The president said the mission will end in June 1998, and I intend to see to it that directive is carried out," U.S. Defense Secretary Bill Cohen said.

Before leaving Washington, Cohen met with British Defense Minister Michael Portillo, who said NATO went into Bosnia together and will come out together.

During the first leg of a trip to Germany, Bosnia, Italy and Belgium, Cohen met here with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Defense Minister Volker Ruehe, who voiced support for the deadline.

"What happens at the end of this period must be crystal clear," Ruehe said. "We are in this together as NATO — it is a NATO mission run by a NATO headquarters. If we approach it in this way, then we will have the best results in the next 16 months."

About 31,000 troops, including about 9,000 Americans, 5,700 British and 10,000 Germans, comprise the NATO Stabilization Force in Bosnia. The mission is to provide a secure environment so the Bosnian government, with the help of private organizations, can rebuild the nation's economy and infrastructure.

Construction efforts have not proceeded with the same intensity as the military mission, Cohen said.

"OR is not there to guarantee peace in perpetuity," Cohen told Ruehe, who accompanied him to Europe. "SFOR provides more time for peace to sink a bit deeper so that peace can be self-sustaining."

Setting a firm deadline gives the Bosnians, Serbs and Croats a chance to build the country. At the end of SFOR's mission the factions will choose between pursuing peace or returning to old antagonisms, Cohen said.

"We cannot make that decision for them," he said. "All we can do is stabilize the region for a period of time ... we can help make improvements as far as infrastructure is concerned. But ultimately, we cannot be the guarantors of their peace."

The cost of U.S. operations in Bosnia to date is about \$6.5 billion, Cohen said. During the mission's remaining 16 months, Cohen said, NATO needs to work aggressively to accelerate economic and political reforms. Municipal elections must go forward and efforts to achieve a balance will continue.

"Civil authorities have a great deal to do in the next 16 months," he said.

SEE BOSNIA, 16A

Line of sight



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Sgt. Richard L. Hunt and LCpl. Almiron L. Grace, Mortar Section Co. E, 2d Bn., 6th Marine Regiment conduct gun drills on their 60mm mortar at a recent rehearsal for a Combined Arms Exercise. Staying proficient is essential for small unit leaders and their Marines.

SEE STORY AND PHOTOS, 8/9A

RESPONSE TO DoD POLICY

Hospital meets hours mandate

Staff report
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune PAO

Although Camp Lejeune is not yet covered by TRICARE, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune has extended certain clinic hours to meet the DoD mandate.

During the week, the hospital offers active duty sick call in the Internal Medicine Clinic from 4:30 - 8 p.m. and during weekends and on holidays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. This is a walk-in clinic and no appointment is required.

Well Baby checks, sick children appointments and general pediatric consultations are available in the Pediatric Clinic weekdays, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 451-4500 between from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Through contracted services, Primary Care appointments are available at two locations; one on the hospital grounds and another located in Jacksonville. Appointments at the Navy Primary Care Clinic are offered weekdays, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. The Hospital Primary Care Clinic offers appointments weekdays, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Services on weekends and holidays at both locations are offered 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 347-2400 between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Evening Obstetric and Gynecology appointments will also be available soon. Check *The Globe*, Base Cable TV and Health Care Consumer Council for this update.

EDUCATION

School board to discuss changes

Staff report

Camp Lejeune's school year will be synchronized with Onslow County schools if a proposal made at a March 6 Onslow County School Board Committee meeting is enacted.

Onslow County recently adopted a new school year schedule that begins earlier in the fall. Under the changes, the school year would begin the first Teacher Day, Aug. 4. Classes would begin Aug. 12 and the first semester would end Dec. 18. The second semester would begin on Jan. 7 and end May, 29, 1998.

If adopted, the schedule will align with North Carolina college schedules to allow students who meet graduation criteria to transfer to a college program after the first semester.

The proposal will be reviewed at the March 26 school board meeting. Parents are encouraged to attend.

Service Support Group provides exercise logistics

GySgt. Tim Shearer
26th MEU (SOC) Correspondent

PORTO SCUDO, Sardinia — When 1,500 Marines and Sailors from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) landed here to conduct a recent exercise, they included a significant footprint of support assets to sustain their operations.

Island Thunder '97 gave MEU Service Support Group 26 its first chance since deploying in November to move ashore and set up a Combat Service Support Operations Center. 130 Marines and Sailors conducted every type of combat service support needed by the deployed MEU. Whether it was an amphibious assault vehicle that needed a new engine or a muddy pond that needed to be turned into fresh drinking water, the MSSG Marines came through to get the job done.

"This was our first chance to get significant force ashore," said LtCol. Wayne Bell, MSSG-26 Commander. "I'm out here watching Marines come together. They are showing they know how to get things done."

An MSSG is a diverse collection of Marines who come from eight different battalions of the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune. Bell stresses the importance of the "behind-the-scenes" work his Marines do, and keeps his focus on how they are there to support MEU operations.

"If things are broken, the BLT Marines will miss some of their training," he said. "Our job is to keep things working."

SEE SUPPORT, 6A MSSG-26 Marines load gear onto an LVS during Island Thunder.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Inside...

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32 days left: Tax time is upon us. Answers to timely questions.

SEE TAX Q&A 16A

It was 40 years ago when...

New radio that can be carried by five Marines

A powerful radio communications day set that can be carried on a man's back to otherwise inaccessible terrain has been developed and is being produced for the Marine Corps by Raytheon Manufacturing Company, according to the Department of Defense.

The complete radio and all auxiliary parts can be carried by a team of five men. The heaviest unit weighs about 55 pounds and the total weight of all parts is about 250 pounds.

Power for the set is supplied either from a man-carried generator from a utility power, if available.

The Globe, May 31

Helicopters lift assembled aircraft

Two veteran aviators made what is believed to be the first helicopter pickup of a fully assembled aircraft by Marines at the Marine Corps Air Facility here Tuesday.

Flying a Sikorsky helicopter, they lifted a small Marine observation plane from the ground and flew with it suspended below for approximately a mile before returning to the starting point.

By doing so, they proved the feasibility of heli-lifting such aircraft aboard carriers when the carrier decks are too crowded with other planes to permit landings by the tail hook-less "grasshoppers."

The designers, Capt. Donald L. Ives of Marine Observation Squadron (VMO) One, and 2nd Lt. B.P. Germagain of MAG-26, got their ideas from pictures of previous lifts of disabled aircraft by Army pilots.

The Globe, Aug. 16

Several uniform changes in effect starting Tuesday

Headquarters Marine Corps announced several uniform changes which will be effective Oct. 1.

The blue cap cover worn by male personnel will become an obsolete item of uniform, and no longer authorized for wear. The white cap cover will be worn at all times with the blue and dress uniforms.

French-cuff shirt, gold necktie have been adopted for wear by officers and staff noncommissioned officers, as part of the service uniform.

Other uniform changes involve new marksmanship qualification badges. The expert badge will be designed with a more clearly defined wreath and crossed M1 rifles instead of Springfield rifles as in the past.

The sharpshooter badge will bear a Marine Corps emblem centered on the Maltese cross and the marksmanship badge will consist of a holding bar suspending a sliver replica of a rifle target.

The Globe, Sept. 27

Command change Announced

Headquarters Marine Corps announced a change of Marine Corps Base commanding general, effective sometime after Dec. 1.

Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., present commanding general of MCB, will be relieved by Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, presently serving as Director of Personnel, HQMC.

Greene will be assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 at HQMC.

The Globe Oct. 25

Parade staged by MCB units

For the first time in several years, a representative parade staged entirely by Marine Corps Base units was conducted at the main parade ground last Saturday morning.

Commemorating the 182nd birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps parade units passed in review before Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander, and his reviewing power. Numbering approximately 500 in formation, under the command of Col. John G. Bouker, commanding officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, equal in number to a comparable regiment.

Present-day Marines dressed in uniforms dating from the Revolutionary War period to WWII were on display to add color to the morning's activities.

The Globe, Nov. 14

Lejeune units stage static display for Port City guests

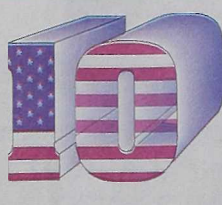
Eleven leading civic and business leaders from Wilmington, N.C., will visit the Base tomorrow as guests of Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander.

A static display demonstration, staged by Tri-Command units, will be conducted for the Wilmington visitors at 11 a.m. at the Camp parade ground. Approximately a mile length, the display features communication, ordnance, motor transport, general supply, engineer, medical, aviation and reconnaissance equipment.

The Globe, Nov. 21

What's News

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) Which president signed the "Act for Establishing and Organizing a Marine Corps," which officially established the Corps, and when did he sign it?
- 2) What were the three primary missions of the Raider Battalions of WWII?
- 3) Who commanded the first Marines to raise an American flag on Spanish territory?
- 4) True or False: Leland "Lou" Diamond of Guadalcanal fame is said to have been so precise with a mortar that he put a round in a house's chimney 1,900 yards away during a peacetime maneuver?
- 5) What did Boston Red Sox baseball legend Ted Williams do to evade service in the Marine Corps during the Korean War?
- 6) Which division found its Marines defending the island fortress of Corregidor, and subsequently enduring the "Bataan Death March"?
- 7) After the battle for Lunga Ridge on Guadalcanal, how many Japanese bodies were found in front of the two machinegun positions "Manila John" Basilone had recaptured?
- 8) When was John P. Sousa appointed director of the Marine Band, and how old was he?
- 9) Who, during WWI, told a retreating French officer "Retreat, hell! We just got here!"?
- 10) How many casualties did the Marines suffer on Tarawa?

In the Feb. 28 issue of *The Globe*, we listed 1st Lt. John Rudder as the first black commissioned officer. The correct answer is 2nd Lt. Frederick R. Branch. He was commissioned on Nov. 10, 1945.

Answers

(about 10 casualties per acre).
1) President John Adams, July 11, 1776. 2) To spearhead amphibious landings, launch hit-and-run raids against enemy-held islands and conduct protracted guerrilla operations behind enemy lines. 3) Lt. Dion Williams, who landed at Cavite, Philippines from USS Baltimore (Spanish-American War of 1898) May 3, 1898. 4) True. 5) Nothing. In fact, Capt. Williams demanded no special treatment, and even crash landed his P-51 Mustang after being shot up on a bombing raid over North Korea, Feb. 16, 1953. 6) 4th Marine Division. 7) More than 800. 8) In 1880 he was 26 years old. 9) Capt. Lloyd W. Williams. 10) 985 killed and 2,193 wounded.

Commandant's Reading List



The War of the Running Dogs:

The Malayan Emergency: 1948-1960

By Noel Barber

(New York, N.Y. Bantam Books, 1987)

On June 16, 1948, the fierce jungles of Malaya gave birth to a systematic campaign of terror by a few thousand ruthless communist insurgents (soon branded communist terrorists or CTs by the British). While the CTs marked British owners and operators of isolated rubber plantations and tin mines for assassination, they reserved special treatment for "Running Dogs," a name they gave to native Malaysians loyal to the British and holding positions in labor, business, and especially the police.

The British response was crafted and led by men of vision who grasped the fundamental truth that communism could only be beaten by winning the hearts and minds of the people. They realized that wars of this nature are not won by massive counterviolence, counterterror, and "military power, but by adherence to three simple practices: patience, presence, and persistence.

These new villages created under the Briggs Plan produced a more secure population, increasing the flow of information about CTs to the police which, in turn, led to the break-up of CT organizations in the populated areas and the isolation of the CTs from both food and information supplies. Ultimately, they forced frustrated and desperate CTs to fight in the open on poor ground.

The Malayan emergency was a police war fought and won by the Running Dogs. Expanded to a peak of 67,000 (from 9,000), the police suffered 70 percent of the total casualties and served as a vital political symbol of civilian authority and the rule of law. Assisting them were cloak and dagger men (and women) of the "Special Branch," working in secret for top government officials. One Special Branch operative opened a thousand blank files and told his men to fill them with "people not numbers". He wanted every item of information about the past lives of CT sympathizers: photographs, teachers' names, nicknames, spending, and eating habits, until he had a list of people with fears, hates, and loyalties he could understand.

In the final analysis, the strategy which triumphed in the 12-year Malayan emergency was one part military and nine parts political, social, and economic.

Carolina Marines can now be seen on Time Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays at 7 p.m. It can still be seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the Command Cable Channel.

MARINE MAIL:

Is Total Quality Leadership becoming a way for Marines to shuck off other responsibilities?

The following Marine Mail was received from Sgt. William T. Davis Jr., Marine Corps Base Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan:

I have a question about Total Quality Leadership. Has TQL been set up to replace the leadership traits and principles that the Marine Corps was founded upon? Time and time again, junior Marines are using TQL as a crutch to escape the responsibilities that come with being a Marine. And what's worse is that senior enlisted Marines are backing this concept.

For example, a Marine whose room is filthy, smells, and is unorganized should not be pampered by giving him the choice of when he feels his room should be cleaned. Marines want to be treated as adults, then they have to live up to the responsibilities of an adult. The Marine Corps is not a 9 to 5 job, but a profession where we are trained to protect America. Field day has always been a trademark of a barracks Marine. If field day is not completed or is performed incorrectly, there are repercussions which will follow. Marines stand for integrity, loyalty, dedication, and faithfulness. I am proud of my Corps' heritage, and would hate to see it ruined by this display of attitude.

Sgt. William T. Davis

The following response was sent by Col. Richard A. Cote Jr.:

The Commandant has asked me to respond to your question about TQL and leadership. By way of introduction, I am Col. Dick Cote, the Marine Corps Director for Total Quality Leadership. To help frame my response, I feel obligated to tell you that I have commanded both a Marine squadron and battalion. I pass this on to assure you that I have spent time in the "field" as well as here at Headquarters Marine Corps.

I am concerned about your perception that TQL is a replacement for Marine leadership. Let me clear up that perception right now and emphatically say that TQL is NOT a replacement, or substitute for Marine leadership at any level. I am not familiar with any instance where this view is supported by a senior officer or enlisted Marine. The Headquarters Marine Corps staff teaches multiple TQL courses at the Staff NCO Academy in Quantico and I know that part of the instruction package states that "TQL is not a substitute for good Marine leadership."

TQL is, in a more commonly used context, process improvement. Everything we do on a daily basis can be broken down into processes. Cleaning your rifle is a process. However, if we were to apply process improvement to the "field day" process, it would not be to decide whether or not to field day

or even when to field day (leader does that). Instead, it would lead how to field day. In this regard, could determine if there are wasted steps or effort and improve the process to eliminate that waste. I will also tell you that using this as an example only to escape the concept. I will also tell you that spending a great deal of time saving the field day process would be very productive. One, because reality we have already studied, analyzed this to death and, two, is not a whole lot more here to prove. I think it is safe to say that as Marines, have field days in a

The point is a good leader knows how to use the (process improvement) methodology to improve has to be done on a daily basis, example on a larger scale could training. TQL analyzes how we and, with this understanding, we eliminate waste and duplication. Analysis doesn't help determine whether Marines need to be trained again, leadership tell us that. By proving our training cycle, we save several days of training time put a Marine back into his unit quickly than we have in the past. This is a real asset and benefit to the and its commander.

As you are undoubtedly aware, the availability of resources is changing throughout the Marine Corps. The adoption of TQL, resulting in elimination of wasted effort and resources, will free up Marine resources to enable us to do things that we would otherwise be able to do. It stretches our resources further. That's what it's about.

The Marine Corps hasn't changed with regard to what it stands for. I do think it will any time in the future. You have that part right. We are to be commended for your concerns. I encourage you to learn to use process improvement to prove our Marine Corps. In that you will lead Marines in continuing to improve how we do things that the Marine Corps as the world's premier fighting force.

Col. Richard A. Cote Jr.

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Official Marine Corps photo.

Women Marines march in front their barracks at Camp Lejeune, N.C. These women would make up a portion of the Women's Reserve Battalion that was established May 1, 1943. Since then, the women Marines have proved their value to the Corps by serving in all types of Marine billets.

The Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Maj. S.L. Little
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She'll navigate jets, he'll fly helicopters

PENSACOLA, Fla. — (Reprinted with permission from Pensacola News Journal) Chris and Keri Lynn Schubert have a lot in common. They're both 25 years old, have similar careers and have a sense of humor.

But they're not your common couple. She will be the first female Marine navigator to fly in combat jets. He will fly helicopters for the U.S. Coast Guard.

They were awarded their wings in separate ceremonies Feb. 28. She received hers at Pensacola Naval Air Station, and he received his at Whiting Field about 40 miles away. They are believed to be the first married couple to receive the wings of gold on the same day.

"We didn't even think of the fact a husband and wife have never been winged together," said Lt. j.g. Chris Schubert of Bayport, N.Y. "It was just kind of like, 'Hey, we're getting winged on the same date. Great, we can drive cross-country together.'"

Each pinned the wings on the other as family and friends in the audience watched and applauded. First Lt. Keri Lynn Schubert, who was raised in Dallas, is the first female Marine to be selected as a weapons systems officer for the F/A-18D Hornet. Her father, Ron Berman, said his daughter continues to amaze him.

But Schubert said she hardly feels like a pioneer.

"I don't think of myself as any different than the guys going through the program. It's not a physical thing. It's tactics and coordination and a team atmosphere where we work together."

Scott Schonauer

Win \$2,500 in warfighting essay contest

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Institute invites entries to its third annual Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest.

Essays should be about combat readiness in a joint context — persuasive discussions of tactics, strategy, weaponry, combat training, force structure, doctrine, operations, organization for combat, interoperability of hardware and procedures, or other issues involving two or more services.

Entries may be heavy in uni-service detail, but must have joint application. Entries are welcome from military professionals and civilians alike. The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$2,500, \$2,000, and \$1,000 to the authors of the three best essays entered. Maximum length is 3,000 words, but shorter opinion pieces or "professional notes" (typically 2,000-word technical arguments) may also be competitive.

Essays must be original and not previously submitted or published elsewhere. An exact word count must appear on the title page. Send to: Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21402-5035. Essays must be postmarked on or before April 1, 1997.

Award winners will be notified by phone on or about June 22.

For more information, contact Valry Fetrow at (410) 268-6110.

U.S. Naval Institute

Building a town from scratch

GLADSTONE, Australia — What if you were told that you had to build a town from scratch to support 1,000 people, and do it in a week?

Your first thoughts might be panic, followed by a trip to the library to check out a book on city building.

Well, the Marines and Sailors of 3rd Force Service Support Group (Forward) have just re-written the book in this sleepy port town. And it would be hard to convince the pleasant residents of Gladstone that what they have witnessed here is anything short of a town springing up literally overnight. A self-supporting town, at that.

To the amazement of the locals, 3rd FSSG (Fwd) has taken a parcel of bare land within the port of Gladstone and turned it into a 1,000-person town in a little over a week. It is a town that has its own restaurant (food services) — complete with lights and fans (temperatures have been in the 90's down under) — and excellent wood decking for flooring.

Camp Barramundi, named affectionately for a popular local fish, has its own gas station (bulk fuelers), hazardous material response team, city engineers, post office, bank, telephone company, computer repair shop, shoppette, church, police station (complete with motorcycles), and tour office.

Barramundi has already been visited by officials from the local fire department, keen on learning about the various safety measures that the bulk fuel Marines have taken. They have even shown up for practice, where the Marines rehearse.

The only plumber in Gladstone has visited to study the plumbing arrangements for the showers and the chowhall, the laundry facility, and the various systems used to deliver water. By the time that Brig. Gen. Bruce B. Byrum, commanding general, 3rd FSSG, had arrived at Gladstone on Feb. 25, a sprawling tent city of 1,000 servicemembers spread out before him.

"What is more impressive than the speed, is the great quality of the work that has been accomplished here. The quality of workmanship and craftsmanship on everything from communication lines to computer networking, to tents and tables in the chowhall is first rate and indicative of the spirit that these Marines and Sailors possess," said the general.

Maj. Dan Carpenter

Inventing a new way to fly

Sgt. Jake Messier
Marforiant PAO

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif. (Advanced Warfighting Experiment Hunter Warrior) — When Marines are inserted deep behind enemy lines, it's dangerous to resupply them. Current practice involves a helicopter flying to a site, dropping supplies, and getting out of the "hot zone." This not only endangers the crew, but gives away the approximate position of ground troops.

At the Hunter Warrior Advanced Warfighting Experiment here, new gear for inserting up to 500 pounds of equipment and supplies was tested — the Powered Parafoil, a fan-powered "dune buggy" on a parachute, as one onlooker called it.

A remote-controlled aerial vehicle that gets its propulsion from a five-foot fan and lift from a 45-foot parachute, the Parafoil takes off from as little as 50 feet of runway and can fly up to 200 miles. It's controlled by a laptop computer and can reach speeds of more than 30 miles per hour.

"It takes four people to launch it," said Staff Sgt. Russell D. Adamson, Bravo Co., 7th Engineer Support Battalion, "three to get it going

and one to control the laptop. Once it's up, it can travel up to 500 feet above the ground."

The Parafoil, which is much quieter than a helicopter, successfully dropped food, water and ammunition to Marine teams stalking the field, said Adamson.

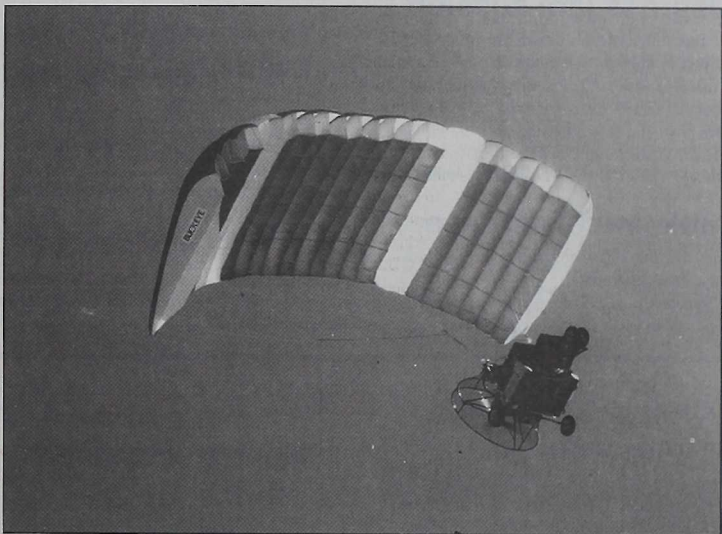
"When you're using a helo, it may be faster, but you're risking the crew and the lives of the Marines on the ground," the Salt Lake City, Utah, native Adamson said. "This way is a whole lot better."

The Parafoil was designed by SouthWest Research of San Antonio. A corporal and a lance corporal redesigned it with technicians from SouthWest Research to fit the Marine Corps' needs, Adamson explained.

"Those two Marines put a whole lot of work into that program and are now the two pilots," said Adamson. "They deserve it."

During Hunter Warrior, flights were limited to visual flying. The craft was not let out of sight due to unpredictable desert winds. With only two weeks of training, the pilots launched, flew, and landed the craft by themselves.

"When we finally get this gear, I hope they put a bigger engine in it to better deal with changing winds," Adamson said. "Other than that, it's been some great flying."



PFC Kurt M. Smay

The Powered Parafoil was remotely flown by Marines during Hunter Warrior Advanced Warfighting Experiment.

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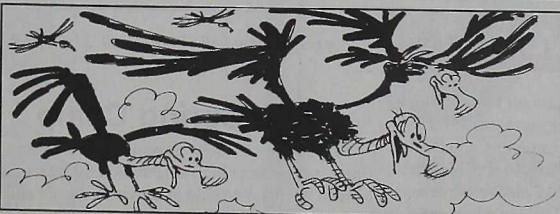


The CAMP LEJEUNE OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB Hidden Talents 19th Annual Spring Craft Fair

will be held at MARSTON PAVILION on 15 March from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm and 16 March from 12:00 noon until 5:00pm.

ADMISSION IS FREE AND THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME. For more information call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

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The swallows may come back to Capistrano on March 19, but four days earlier is officially Buzzard Day in Hinkley, Ohio to mark the annual return of those birds.



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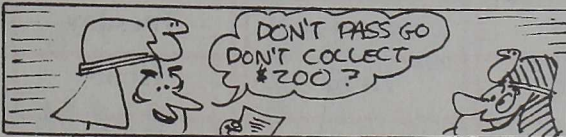
451-3097

Camp Lejeune
Base Education Center
Bldg. 202

Class Dates: March 17 - May 17

451-6600

MCAS New River
Station Education Center
Bldg. 215



Ancient Egyptian art shows the people at that time playing board games.



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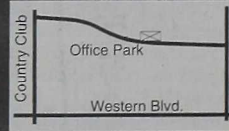
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Nominations for Governor's Awards are being accepted

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1997 Governor's Awards for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

These awards are presented annually to individuals, businesses and groups for their outstanding contributions to their communities.

Nomination forms are available in Onslow County at the USO at 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, N.C. Please return the completed forms to: Governor's Awards Selection Committee of Onslow County, c/o USO, 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, N.C. 28540-4846 no later than 5 p.m., May 30.

The awards will be presented by Governor and Mrs. Hunt at regional ceremonies to be held in the fall.

Craft Day at the USO

The USO Service Wives Support Group will be having a Easter Craft Day at 9 Tallman St., March 21 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The price per item will be \$1. Children are always welcome under their mother's supervision.

For more information, call 455-1341.

Bluegrass jam session

The Coastal North Carolina Bluegrass Association invites musicians and guests to join them every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pumpkin Center Fire House on Highway 17 North, Jacksonville and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Old Tar Landing Baptist Church on Highway 258/24 West.

For more information, call 743-2474 or 324-3442.

Cable price increase

Charter Communications customers may notice a few changes April 1.

Customers will see an increase in their April bills. The new monthly rate for basic and expanded

Come to the federal job seminar

The Career Resource Center is conducting an Understanding and Entering the Federal System workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Monday at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

The workshop covers the Federal employment application, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits, and Veterans Readjustment Act.

Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Marriage preparation workshops help you

Are you contemplating getting married, already set a date, or maybe recently married? If so, the FSC offers a two-day Marriage preparation workshop once a month to help you understand the financial, emotional, or stress of marriage and other issues that may arise with marriage.

The next workshop is March 20-21 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14.

To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101.

Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

St. Patrick's fun and games

Youth, ages 9-12 are welcome to the St. Patrick's Day Celebration at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, March 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Members pay \$2 and nonmembers pay \$4. D.J., refreshments and party favors are included. For more information, call 451-3375.

Wear something green to Bonnyman Bowling Center and bowl for half price all day Monday. For more information, call 451-5121.

Head to the greens for Paradise Point Golf Course's Best Ball Tournament Monday. Register at the pro shop today! For more information, call 451-5445.

Dinners at the clubs

The Staff NCO Club presents Mongolian BBQ Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All ranks are welcome to attend this popular feast. Vittles All-You-Can-Eat Farmhouse Buffet now offers a nighttime

Briefs

service will be \$28.45.

Olen Criswell, Charter Communications manager said rate change is directly tied to the increase in operating program costs.

Become a Red Cross Dental Assistant

Interested in becoming a Red Cross Dental Assistant at one of the base clinics?

The 2d Dental Battalion and the American Red Cross is holding an informational briefing on April 1 in Bldg. 344.

For more information, call Karen Monico or Karen Lewis at 451-2173 ext. 204.

Let Mallette help answer your tax questions

Chuck Mallette, owner of Advantage Tax Accounting in Jacksonville and a former 2d Marine Division Comptroller, will be aboard Camp Lejeune March 20, 11:30 a.m. in the upstairs room of the Staff NCO Club to answer any last minute tax questions you may have.

Make your R.S.V.P. with your tax question with Linda Kehagias at 451-3023 no later than March 10.

Annual egg hunt at Jacksonville Commons

The City of Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will hold its annual egg hunt Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex.

The first 150 children, ages 6 and under will receive a special gift.

Only bags provided by the recreation department will be permitted in hunt areas!

All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call the recreation department at 938-5306 or TDD at 455-8852.

Human Services

Make tracks over to the job fair

A job fair for military personnel and their family members seeking local and nationwide employment will be held April 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

No reservations needed to attend. It is highly recommended potential job candidates attend a Job Fair Preparation workshop.

For information, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Welcome to Okinawa brief

The FSC will be conducting a Welcome to Okinawa Brief Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14.

To register, call 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

AA meetings held

AA meetings are held at the Alcohol Treatment Facility, Bldg. 326, Monday-Friday, 11:45 a.m.-12:30

Enjoy a St. Patrick's Day milkshake

The USO will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day at 9 Tallman St. with the sale of green-mint milkshakes for a special price of \$.50.

For more information, call 455-3411. So come on by and grab a shake.

NMCR needs dedicated volunteers

Need a challenge? Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is looking for dedicated spouses, retirees and active duty as volunteers to work in administration, casework, reception, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations, and loan management. Improve your job skills and make a difference.

Child care and mileage reimbursed. Call 451-5346 for information.

Make reservation for spring luncheons

Make your reservations now for the Officers' Wives' Club spring luncheons.

The deadline for a joint luncheon at the New River O' Club, featuring "A Salute to Those Who Have Saluted the Service," is March 19.

To make your reservation write, Amy Smith, 2514 St. Mary Dr., CLNC 28547 or drop off in boxes at PPCCC, Hidden Talents or the Officers Club.

Midweek Bible study held Wednesdays

Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, announces the continuation of the Midweek Bible study time known as Wordstudy which is held every Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 in Bldg. 12 in the Battalion Conference Room.

This week, we will be studying the Book of Samuel. For more information phone Chaplain Marshall at 451-2630

p.m. You may bring a bag lunch. Point of contact is GySgt. Marchant at 451-1954 ext. 131.

Communication workshop for couples

The FCC holds Couples Communication Workshops every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Family Counseling Center (Bldg. 41) Classroom.

Couples may begin in any week they choose. This educational workshop is for couples to explore issues of trust, self-responsibility, conflict resolution, and respectful communication with each other.

To register, call the FCC at 451-2876/2864. Child care is available by calling 451-3828.

Financial fitness in '97

Get "financially fit" this year. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the FSC at Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Banking on it/ Tuesday
checkwriting
Money Wednesday
workout plan

To register, call 451-3212 ext. 100/101.

Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

MWR Events

menu to all ranks, Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information, call 451-1534.

The Officers' Club will hold an A La Carte Dinner Night Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Members may select from four entrees. Advance reservations are appreciated; walk-ins will pay an additional \$2 per entree. For more information, call 451-2465.

Sell your wares at Neighborhood Yard Sale

Why clutter your own yard when you can come to the Neighborhood Yard Sale, Under a Tent.

The Community Recreation Division of Morale, Welfare and Recreation will hold a yard sale March 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Seth Williams Boulevard next to the tennis courts.

Bring those goods you no longer need. Advance reservations must be made by March 21. Tables and chair will be provide free by MWR.

For reservations call 451-1521/5052 by March 21.

Youth Spring Camp

Registration is now in progress for Spring Camp, to be held at Marston Pavilion from March 31 until April 4. Full days of activities, events and outings are planned for ages 6-11.

Cost is only \$30 per week or \$10 per day. Deadline to register is March 24. For more information, call 451-3375.

Up with People performance

"The Festival," Up with People, is the newest blockbuster musical production with more than 100 young people from 25 countries performing one show March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Base Theater. This event is open to the public, and tickets are available at ITT for \$2 each. For more information, call 451-3535.

MVP



LCpl. Erik S. S.

Pauline Ellen has been a library assistant at the Berke Manor Elementary School for two years. Her duties include keeping track of the library's inventory, teaching and assisting students, and lending a helping hand wherever needed. Paul also sacrifices extra hours of off-work time to helping parents and children learn together in the library's Afterschool Software Learning Program.

At the Movies

March 14-March 20

Base Theater

Friday	7 p.m.	Meet Wally Sparks	R	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	The Relic	R	PG13
Saturday	1 p.m.	Beverly Hills Ninja	PG13	PG13
	7 p.m.	The Relic	R	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	Meet Wally Sparks	R	PG13
Sunday	2 p.m.	Beverly Hills Ninja	PG13	PG13
	7:30 p.m.	Meet Wally Sparks	R	PG13
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Jerry Maguire	R	PG13
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	The Crucible	PG13	PG13
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Zeus and Roxanne	PG13	PG13
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	The Relic	R	PG13

Midway Park Closed for renovation

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	The Crucible	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	Jerry Maguire	R
Saturday	7 p.m.	The Crucible	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	Jerry Maguire	PG13
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	Zeus and Roxanne	PG
	6:30 p.m.	Zeus and Roxanne	PG
Thursday	7 p.m.	Meet Wally Sparks	R

Kudos



LCpl. Erik S. S.

Commander Linda Hearin, head of education and training for the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, is responsible for a training program that the hospital personnel must qualify to render treatment to patients. These include everything from CPR to choking classes. For Hearin, it is incredibly important that the training provided is of excellent quality and remains effective.

5-day weather forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Hi 70°	Hi 60°	Hi 58°	Hi 62°	Hi 65°
Lo 54°	Lo 36°	Lo 36°	Lo 40°	Lo 46°

ROMAN CATHOLIC**Holy Week services:****Holy Thursday, March 27**

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (no daily Mass) 7 p.m.
 MCAS New River Chapel
 (Mass followed by Adoration until midnight) 9:30 a.m.

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

Lenten Penance services

March 18 Infant of Prague in Jacksonville 7 p.m.
March 18 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 7 p.m.

PROTESTANT EASTER SERVICES

(Main Protestant Chapel unless otherwise noted)

March 23, Easter Canata 11:45 a.m.
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 SERVICES

(All services held at Camp Johnson Chapel)

March 14, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.
March 15, Great Vespers for 1st Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.
March 19, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.
March 22, Great Vespers for 2nd Sunday of Great Lent 6:30 p.m.
March 24, Great Vespers' Divine Liturgy Feast of the Annunciation 6:30 p.m.

March 26, Presanctified Divine Liturgy and Adult Education Class 6:30 p.m.
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, Akathiest 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.

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)

March 22, Holiday Purim 7 p.m.

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)
 call Chaplain Vance 451-3210
 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

Chaplain's Corner: Our eternal heritage

Chaplain Bob Vance

Base Chaplains' Office

Last month, we celebrated Black History month and President's Day. This month, we will look to the Easter season, the color green, four leaf clovers, and the heritage of our Irish brothers and sisters.

Every month is filled with significant days and/or events designed to bring to the mind emotions that stir the soul. Love, mothers, fathers, patriotism, heroism, faith, and on and on. Year in and year out we see evidence of "tracing our roots," latching on to something that is familiar. These yearnings often take the form of events, which become spectacular social extravaganzas. Others are quietly enacted in the solitude of one's home. Each of these special celebrations help define a portion of our lives.

It is often important for each of us to recognize our heritage and appreciate who we are. What great feats of honor and sacrifice marked our past? What unspoken, never documented, deeds helped mold our future? With whom do we identify?

Many years ago, three questions were posed to me, concerning my heritage: Where did we come from? Why are we here? Where are we going? While simple in text, these questions have far-reaching implications.

Let me start with the first one: where did we come from? Evolutionists would have us believe we came into existence through a string of events that occurred several billion years ago. One amino acid building on another, until... well just look in the mirror.

I kind of like another view point, if we turn to the Old Testament, an interesting scripture is found in the book of Jeremiah. "Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee; and before thou camest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee." (Jer. 5:1) What was the Lord saying to Jeremiah? Is it possible that before we were born on this earth we lived with God, our Heavenly Father in a "Heavenly home?" A setting in which He personally and intimately knew each one of us. The poet Wordsworth wrote, "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting, the soul that rises with us, our life star, hath had elsewhere its setting and cometh from afar. Not in entire forgetfulness and not in utter nakedness but trailing clouds of glory do we come from God who is our hope." Could it be... are we literally Children of God?

Can we take the passage in Genesis at face value, "Let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness." (Gen. 1:26) If this is the case we just upped our worth and potential, and our claim of heritage increased exponentially.

The next question: "why are we here?" can also have many variations. Let me suggest one theory using another Old Testament scripture, this one spoken to Moses, "...that I may prove them, whether they will walk in my law or not." (Exodus 16:4) Could it be that the major purpose for our existence is to have faith in God, to learn of God, understand His plan for us, and then be true to what we know?

Now, where are we going? Again, there are many theories and proposals on this subject. Volumes could and have been written concerning our fate when we depart this life. Some are not so pleasant, but most speak of a glorious place in the presence of God. Being the optimist that I am, I will put my hopes on the latter.

What does all this mean? Next time you get that feeling to explore your roots, instead of looking back into history, try looking up. Instead of standing proudly on the work of others try kneeling and giving thanks. When things start to get overwhelming, remember there is a plan and a purpose out there. When you ask yourself if it's worth it, try looking forward to the retirement benefits... they are Heavenly.

Yes, you are a child of God and that means you are special!

Looking For That Special Person!! The Eastern Carolina Singles Club



The Eastern Carolina Singles Club is a convenient and fun way for you to meet single men and women in the Eastern North Carolina area. From the privacy and comfort of your home or office, you can call our FREE local number and listen to people describing themselves and who they'd like to meet. Our Voice System will handle your call, so you don't need to talk to our staff. Listening is FREE. You can also record your own FREE voice introduction. This is a local community service. We do not use 900 numbers. Call our 24 hour Voice Line and discover a new way to meet people. You must be 18 years of age or older.

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Captain wins coveted award for leadership excellence

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Captain Jeffrey J. Kenney, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, was selected by the Commandant of the Marine Corps as the 1996 Leftwich Trophy Award for outstanding leadership.

"I feel humble and honored about the whole thing," said Kenney, 39, of Meriden, Conn.

The Leftwich Trophy Award was named for the late Lt. Col. William G. Leftwich Jr., who died in 1970 during a helicopter crash trying to rescue members of his company during the Vietnam War.

Company commanding officers in the combat arms military occupational specialties compete for the award.

"He's got it all, technical and tactical proficiency," said Maj. William B. Leftwich III, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, executive officer and son of the late Col. Leftwich. "He looks out for his people and he knows himself, which is as important as anything. Marines want to fall in behind him because they realize he has their best interest always in mind."

Kenney was nominated by former 2d Bn., 2d Marines, commanding officer, Lt. Col. W. E. Gaskin, for outstanding actions while serving as commanding officer for Company G, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, Marine Expeditionary Force Special Operations Capable (SOC). There he and his company defended the American Embassy in Monrovia, Liberia against an attack by two rebel groups on April 30, 1996.

The company successfully repelled the rebels during the three-hour attack in which at least 11 of the enemy were killed. Kenney's actions during the attack and his performance during prior operations and exercises were enough to convince Gaskin to nominate him for the award.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, Kenney wanted to be a Marine ever since he can remember. Both, his brother and sister followed in their parent's footsteps



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Capt. Jeffrey J. Kenney, commanding officer, Weapons Co., 2d Bn., 2d Marine Regiment is congratulated by **Maj. William B. Leftwich III**, son of the late Lt. Col. William G. Leftwich Jr., for whom the award was named.

by becoming a respiratory therapist and registered nurse. Not Kenney though. "I was the black sheep in the family," he said. "I was just marking time until I could join (at 17 years old) the Corps."

Kenney began his career as an enlisted Marine in 1975. He was pronounced company honorman out of boot camp.

In 1982, Kenney became a recruiter. The next year he earned the Recruiter of the Year Award and a meritorious promotion to gunnery sergeant.

After being accepted into the the Marine Enlisted Commissioning and Education Program, Kenney graduated from the University of Colorado. Later, at the Infantry Officers Course, Kenney again demonstrated his ability as an outstanding Marine leader and was awarded the Wheeler Award.

This award is presented for excellent achievement and only given to one student per class.

While the Wheeler and Leftwich Awards recognized his individual efforts, Kenney attributes his success to the Marines he leads, he believes that without them he couldn't have accomplished the tasks at hand.

"I owe this award to the Marines in my command, they are the ones who deserve it," he said. "I was blessed with great lieutenants, staff NCOs and troops."

MOS profile: 0251 ITP Marine

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Marines have always enjoyed talking the talk, but if you want to stand among the ranks of the Interrogator/Translator Platoon, you'd better be able to put your money where your mouth is.

Second Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group's Interrogator/Translator Platoon is giving Marines that opportunity as they seek new members to join their unit.

The platoons are not for the light-hearted — Interrogator/Translators are one of only two human intelligence resources in the Marine Corps. As a result, ITP Marines are commonly deployed wherever there is any chance for conflict or intelligence needs.

Additionally, ITP Marines often become foreign area specialists, where they will act as the resident

intelligence expert for commanders worldwide.

To meet those requirements, unit members must complete a 10-week interrogation course at the Navy/Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center in Virginia. Individuals will also attend linguist schooling which may last up to two years. Additionally, many of the Marines go on to specialty schools such as jump school, anti-terrorism schools and special forces training.

Though it may seem a high price to pay, the Marine who takes up this challenge becomes a member of one of the Corps' most challenging and successful occupational fields, according to GySgt. Richard C. McPherson, 8th Interrogator/Translator Team Commander.

"I would stack these Marines' professionalism and success against any other units," McPherson said. "In this small platoon I can count seven or eight

Marines who have Defense Meritorious Service Medals. That's an accomplishment for an enlistee, and especially in one unit."

For eligibility to conduct move into the 0251 Military Occupational Specialty, a Marine necessarily need a background second language, McPherson said.

"(Any prospect) must pass at least 100 on the Defense I Aptitude Battery Test."

"That's a made-up language they give you the grammar just like taking an English test in a foreign language."

Marines must also be a high school graduate, have at least a 110 GT on the Armed Services Aptitude Test, qualify for a special background investigation and agree to a physical examination.

For more information on the MOS, schedule an interview with call GySgt. McPherson at 45

SUPPORT from 1A

An initial portion of the exercise involved moving the Command Element combat operations center ashore. Building that facility fell into the hands of MSSG-26's Engineer Platoon.

Setting up an expeditionary camp is back-breaking work that often goes unnoticed. Thirty engineers provided the muscle and know-how needed to erect tents to house the COC, communications center and other structures the MEU Command Element used to function ashore.

"We're a small unit, and everyone pitches in to do whatever it takes to get the job done," he added. "Being with the MSSG we are tasked with more construction type stuff than the combat engineers in the Battalion Landing Team. With the grunts they do more demolition than we do."

Further inland as Exercise Island Thunder developed, a larger group of MSSG-26 Marines was running a combat service support base. Spread out over a couple of acres, they set up facilities where engineers in tactical vehicles could be replaced, chow could be issued and fresh water could be drawn.

"There are a lot of things that can't be done, maintenance-wise, on the ship that we can do in the field," said Sgt. Michael Walker of the Maintenance Platoon.

"Last night we replaced the engine in an amphibious assault vehicle, and we are ready to replace or anything else that might break. "If it rolls, she communicates, we can fix it," he boasts.

Aside from building and repairing there are less obvious missions being carried out. On the beach four Marines set up a curious device that is sucking water out of a sand pond and filling storage bladders. Somewhere inside the machine, all the impurities, bacteria and contaminants being removed and the water is coming out fit to drink.

"This is the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification," said Cpl. John Howell a water purification specialist with MSSG-26. "It's called ROWPU for short, and we make much as 900 gallons of water every hour."

Having the capability to make fresh water is one of the important self-sustaining features of Marine Expeditionary Units. "We can bring 2,000 gallons of water from the ship," said Howell. "When that's used up, the water the MEU needs can come from us."

With all of this activity going on, the MSSG commander stresses the training his Marines received to deploying. "We don't come ashore to train," he said. "We come ashore to work and make sure that one else is able to do their training."

VISION from 1A

Creating and making use of a shared, digital communications network will be critical in many different arenas. Experiments in C4I will examine the digital network and the information-sharing abilities technology offers.

The third objective is enhancing fire support and improving targeting. To dominate the broad, dispersed battlefield of the future, effective, efficient use of all indirect fire is absolutely necessary.

This experiment will evaluate the ability of sea-based forces to operate successfully on a digital and extended battlefield using these new concepts and technologies.

These concepts and technologies are in-

tended to result in additional capabilities to the core competencies that already exist. The AWE is neither a field exercise nor a technical or operational test — it is an experiment.

The Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force (Experimental), known as SPMAGTF(X), is the force conducting the Hunter Warrior experiment. The SPMAGTF(X), is composed of: a command element; a ground combat element — Battalion Landing Team 3/4; an aviation combat element — HMM-364 (Rein); and a combat service support element — CSS Enterprise.

During the experiment, the units will simulate sea-based operations; however, the

command element will be located in an experimental combat operations center (ECOC), at Camp Pendleton, as a surrogate for a command center at sea. The majority of the ground, and all of the air combat elements, will be stationed here, as if on ships, Harris said. Marines will be inserted by air into Twentynine Palms, more than 100 miles away.

Once on the ground, units will conduct sequenced, force-on-force engagements to test the numerous new concepts and technologies. Many of the advancements have required infantrymen to adapt to a new era in communication. But, the Commandant

said, these Marines have not forgotten their roots.

"If you go out and take a look at these kids, you'll see we are absolutely not walking away from our touchstone — which is the 'Mud Marine,'" Gen. Krulak said. "What we're doing is looking at technology and concepts and asking, 'How can we make that Marine more effective?' The idea here is to 'equip the man' versus 'man the equipment.' We allow him to continue to do what he's always done, but now become far more effective at it."

The Marines have adapted to the new changes with remarkable ease, Harris and the

Commandant agreed.

"They have performed superbly," Harris said. "They've only had a couple of months to work with this equipment, learning curve was steep. In fact, I think not challenging them enough. They've everything we've thrown at them and they've mastered the technology."

"In my opinion, we've possibly changed individual Marines," Gen. Krulak said. "They're far smarter than we've given credit for. For the Corps, our lifeblood is innovation and adaptation. That's why the Corps has always been the expeditionary force in readiness."

Beware dangers of consumer minefield

Cpt. John J. Harding
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Editor's note: The following article is the first of two articles on common legal challenges.

Beware Marines, of the Consumer Mine Field Out There! The following areas represent some of the most common legal challenges presented to Base Legal. We offer this info as an effort to decrease our "CCR" (Consumer Casualty Rate).

1. **Divorce: an emotional and financial disaster, particularly for young service members!** Unfortunately, many young marriages fail. The stress of military service, with its deployments and long work days, create these dilemmas. Arguments, legal fees, court hearings, alimony, and 18 or more years of child support and visitation drain us physically, emotionally, and financially. Most states, like NC, require that spouses live separate and apart for a year before obtaining their divorce decree. During the year the military member maintains TWO HOUSEHOLDS! Take a long, hard look before you buy that ring: the temptations of slightly increased pay, residence off base, and lust (often misunderstood as "love") kill relationships. Household expenses will exceed your BAQ anyhow. If, despite the poor odds, you decide to marry young, learn what resources the military offers, especially during a deployment. Get pre-nuptial counseling.

2. **Photo and Buying Clubs.** These places cling to military installations across the country, enticing and sometimes misleading our youngest service members into high priced, long term contracts for goods and services (often film and photo development services). They offer cheap free gifts to get you to listen to their sales pitch. Watch out for the following tell tale signs: They mislead you into thinking they sell music. Their special "Grand Opening" give-away lingers until the business departs for another military town. The seller suggests that the Marine Corps or Department of Defense endorses them. Their "brief" sales pitch lasts over 30 minutes. The seller offers a "FREE" camera, film, or other service, but wants you to sign a contract that says you pay for the "FREE" item/service. These deals (scams) cost \$1,400.00 or more, payable in installments at 18% or more interest - NOT A WAY TO SAVE MONEY!

3. **Buying a car:** by far, the biggest purchase a young troop makes. Buy a car, not a headache. Know that: Buying "as is" means "as is." No one guarantees that the car will even run. If you buy a separate warranty, read and "understand" it! Beware of the "bait and switch" trick, i.e., the dealer no longer

offers the car or the financing advertised. He offers you something else. Be wary of free trips to car dealerships. Do you really want to depend on the salesman to get a ride back to base? Avoid their overpricing by shopping around and by taking your time. Go to our library and read consumer magazines or books on "How to Buy a Car," or rent the video (at our library). Call the Credit Union to find out how much they will finance the car for. Don't sign the contract if you don't understand it. Never rely on the seller's explanations; get legal advice. The salesman's boasting about product quality means nothing. ABOVE ALL, GET ALL PROMISES IN WRITING.

4. **Financing.** Most need loans to buy expensive items, such as cars or furniture. By buying this way, you pay not only for the car or item, but also for the privilege of borrowing money. This extra fee, or interest, can be very high, 25% of the loan amount or more! Lenders properly considered young troops high risks to default (fail to pay the loan back.) So, lenders charge troops very high rates. These contracts serious penalties for default: repossession of property and payment of attorney's fees. Shop around for financing just like you shop for anything else. Beware of the dealer who insists that you get a loan through his financing agent. Be very careful of the seller that boasts that he will finance anyone, regardless of income or credit history. Some tire sales or car repair places have you sign a security agreement (you give up your car if you default) as part of the sale! Ask yourself two questions: Can I make all the payments (ON TIME)? Then ask, is this purchase of jewelry, furniture, a car, or car parts or repairs really worth the risk and expense?

5. **Auto Repossessions.** You miss a payment or fail to maintain sufficient insurance; you default on your loan. The lender repossesses (takes back) your car. Also, failure to maintain sufficient insurance not only cause the DMV to suspend your license, but also results in the lender buying, and charging to you, high cost insurance, and/or repossessing the car. Off base, the law allows the seller's agents to take your car away without court action, as long as they do not breach the peace. Our Base strictly prohibits self help repossessions! Base allows voluntary repos, but only with the debtor's written permission, and only after the debtor gets an opportunity to consult counsel. Once repo'd, the lender auctions it — at a very low price. You pay for the repossession and auction, then pay off the remainder of your loan. Lastly, your credit gets wrecked too, so instead of repo, if you can, work out a repayment plan with the lender — before you go into default status!

Strung out to dry



Sgt. Marc A.

Marines from Co. K, Battalion Landing Team, 3d Bn., 1st Marine Regiment conduct Special Patrol Insertion and Extraction exercises in the desert region of Kuwait's Udairi range during Exercise Eager Mace 1-97. The battalion is attached to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Force (Special Operations Capable).

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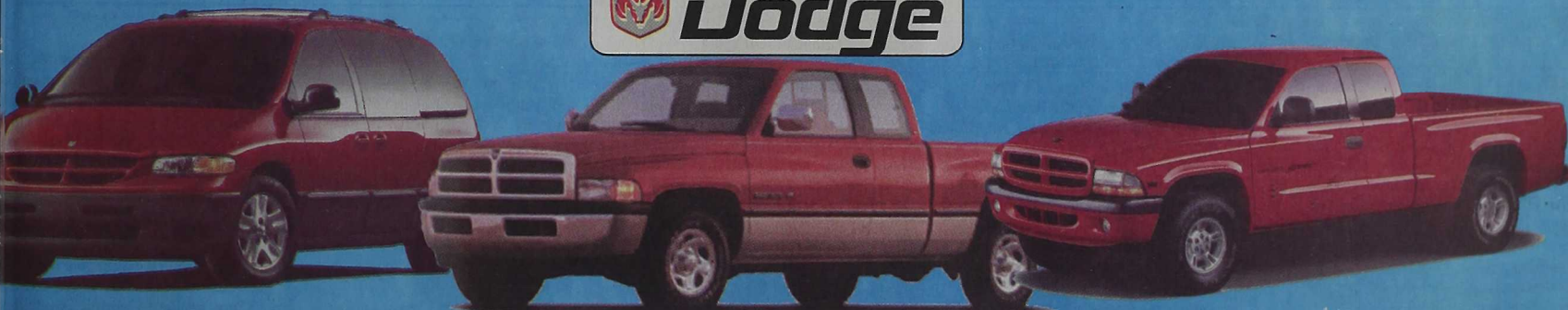
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2nd Bn., 6th Marines return to basics

Infantrymen prepare for upcoming CAX deployment

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Marines from 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment recently reinforced their basic infantry skills in preparation for a Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

"CAX provides the best live fire training the Marine Corps has to offer," said Lt. Col. J. F. Dunford, battalion commander. "We're trying to make sure we are strong at the basics so we can maximize training at the company and battalion level."

In doing so, the battalion is facing a considerable obstacle in a lack of personnel. As a result, emphasis is put on small unit leaders to train the new Marines coming to the battalion. "Probably five or six (of the Marines in the platoon) have been there before. We've gained new people, so it's important to go over this," said 2nd Lt. Cody Michael, platoon commander, Company F.

Some of the training used to ready the Marines included mechanized operations, mine breaching, obstacle and trench clearing, cover and concealment and movement to objective.

Training and rehearsals didn't begin in the field. Many classes, followed by practical applications were done at the battalion area the week prior to coming to the field, Thomas said.

Marines from 2d Platoon, Co. B, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion assisted the infantry men by providing mechanized assets for breaching operations. They also provided fire support for cover and concealment and movement to objective.

The training for Co. E started with briefings conducted by unit leaders in which every detail of the attack was covered. They did not use the

tracked vehicles during this portion of the exercise. The weather was hot and Marines were permitted to shed flack jackets and helmets during rehearsals, but took their 782 (combat) gear. Once the briefed, all movements were coordinated and the attack began.

Engineers, attached to the battalion from 2d Combat Engineer Bn., originated the attack by clearing "minefield" using engineer stakes to simulate bangalore torpedoes. The infantry moved through the path created by the torpedoes in a single (ranger) file.

Once past the minefield a tactical column was formed as the movement to the objective continued.

A concertina wire obstacle stood on the path of the lead platoon, but was quickly overcome by the Marines who formed a manmade plank to cross over. A safety team provided fire support as each member of the company crossed the obstacle. Movement to objective continued as the lead platoon provided fire support for others who cleared and breached through the combat field.

When they reached the trench, Marines immediately set security, cleared it and then moved along. Proper radio and visual communication kept them informed of each other's position.

The whole scenario was meant to cover situations the Marines will encounter during CAX. It's important for Marine's to know their location and that of their unit members at all times because they will use real ammunition when clearing the desert trenches in Twentynine Palms, Thomas said.

Most of the new Marines in the battalion hadn't experienced anything like this before, and needed even more coordination and teamwork, according to PFC Christopher Weeks, infantrymen, Co. F. Though Weeks felt more preparation was needed,

he agreed that the leathernecks were eager for the challenge of CAX. Many of them feel that while school gives Marines the basic knowledge of how to do their job, there's no substitute to hands-on training. "This made SOI (School of Infantry) look like a piece of cake," said PFC Aaron West, infantrymen, Co. F. "You can learn to understand better here because you're assigned to a certain team."

As a team, each small unit leader reinforced and practiced the basic skills needed to accomplish their job. "We need to stay proficient in our MOS (military occupational specialty) and consider our safety," said Sgt. Richard L. Hunt, mortar section leader, Co. E. "That's why we do more drills. We're the hip-pocket artillery, we give the company small indirect fire while waiting on artillery."

In addition to sharpening unit and individual skills, establishing unit standard operating procedures (SOP) was of utmost importance for the companies.

Keeping Marines safe during live fire exercises is one of the most important things a unit must accomplish, according to 2nd Lt. Gerald A. Thomas, executive officer, Co. E. "Safety is paramount. We always stress accountability and weapons safety," Thomas said. "With that amount of live fire, (at Twentynine Palms), it's easy for someone to get shot."

Second Battalion, 6th Marines will keep training Marines and establishing unit SOPs for the live fire operation until the deployment in April. "We will need to master the basic battle drills that we need to master," said Capt. David Howe, company commander, Co. E. "We're instilling the principles of mutual support and suppression."



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

A Fox Company Marine waves a flag to support forces to shift fire.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

A Marine takes position to guard the force as they consolidate following the attack.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

An Echo Company Marine moves to the next objective after clearing a machine gun bunker.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Marines follow their departure from an amphibious assault vehicle with an intense attack in the trenches, focusing on speed and accuracy.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Marines from 2d CEB prepare to clear a "minefield" as the attack rehearsal begins.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Marines overcome natural and man-made obstacles, such as bridges, while clearing the trenches.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Company Marines form a single file line when rushing to the objective.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

An Echo Company Marine carefully clears a trench that had held "enemy" forces.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Snipers Battlesight Zero (BZO) their sniper rifles at Stone Bay's Hathcock Range. The Marines are accurate at ranges of 1,000 yards.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Squad leader Cpl. Joel Ortega briefs his Marines.

The Chosin Few: Hell freezes over

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

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

It was mere hours before X Corps was to assault from Chosin Reservoir to the Yalu River, which separates Manchuria from North Korea. Eighty miles to the west, across the frozen plateau and icy mountains, stood IX Corps' Eighth Army. It was to combine with X Corps' 1st Marine Division at the river. Suddenly, the sound of bugles and shrilling whistles echoed all around IX Corps. Two-hundred thousand Chinese Communist Forces (CCF) had taken position throughout North Korea, and were on the attack.

The soldier's impending doom had been founded much earlier, however. Gen. Douglas MacArthur had initially not taken to heart intelligence reports that identified Chinese troops as massing on the Yalu. His headquarters even denied press reports that 20,000 Chinese had joined with the North Korean People's Army (NKPA).

By Nov. 6, 1950, however, MacArthur admitted to the Joint Chiefs of Staff that CCF troops were crossing the Yalu and taking up arms with the North Koreans.

To prevent any further reinforcements, it was decided that the 1st Marine Division and Eighth Army would put a halt to the Chinese intervention — the Marines attacking from the north and east, the soldiers from the south and west, creating a "pincers" effect.

The decision came under scrutiny almost as quickly as winter embraced the countryside. To move any force that distance in those conditions was risky — the weather was as deadly as any enemy, and the terrain was treacherous at best. Still, MacArthur stood by his plans to sandwich the CCF.

Both the IX and X Corps met heavy opposition while staging for the attack, but neither engaged a major offensive force. Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith's 1st Mar. Div. met considerable resistance specifically on their way up the Funchilin Pass to Yudam-ni, from where they would attack.

Just before Thanksgiving, Col. Ray Murray's 5th Regiment and Col. Homer Litzburg's 7th Regiment moved up and took positions on both sides of the Chosin Reservoir. When three battalions from the Army's 7th Division took their place on the reservoir's east side Nov. 26th, 5th Marines joined 7th Marines at Yudam-ni, on the west.

Col. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller's 1st Marine Regiment was deployed as battalions at Chinhung-ni at the foot of the Funchilin Pass, and at Koto-ri and Hagaru on the high plateau. Their placement was crucial to keep 78-mile communication and supply lines to Hungnam open.

Gen. Sung Shin-lun's prized Ninth Army had other ideas. He had marched his forces across the river at night, and led them on a 150-mile trek through the spiny mountains in only 12 days. Though intelligence reports had identified Chinese activity in the areas, Sung had successfully kept the massive strength of his force hidden.

Then in one furious strike, many of the U.N. forces that were to prevent further support of Chinese "volunteers" were decimated by those very troops. Only a skeleton of Republic of Korea (ROK)'s I and II Corps remained. The Eighth Army suffered a serious pounding, and all of IX Corps was falling back to cover their exposed flank.

That evening, the 1st Mar. Div. attacked to the west to sever enemy communication lines at Mupyeong-ri. The attack progressed only one and one-half miles, however, before CCF launched their second offensive, this time at X Corps.

Eight divisions (about 120,000 men) from Gen. Chen Yi's Third Army came to square off against the Marines at Chosin Reservoir. Their only standing order was to "annihilate the Marines to the last man."

The feeling among the Chinese was more than enough incentive to meet the demand. Gen. Sung had circulated documents among his troops which read:

"Marine units have been trained more than any other types of American forces for the waging of the unprecedentedly brutal and inhuman, predatory war against the freedom-loving, heroic Korean people... They have abundantly covered Korean soil with the blood and tears of hundreds and thousands of Korean women, old people and children..."

If the common hatred was not enough to charge the Chinese soldiers, then their leaders were.

Most of the Chinese officers had been leading troops since World War I. They had fought Chinese war lords, the Japanese and Chiang Kai-shek, who stood against Mao Tse-tung's People's Liberation Army in 1949.

Though they lacked artillery, struggled with a poor supply system and carried weapons from numerous countries, the CCF were constantly able to succeed against incredible odds and seemingly insurmountable hardships. They carried five-days worth of rations at a time for continuing operations, and were experts at guerrilla warfare.

Knowing this, Sung was confident as he entered conflict against the Marines. Though he respected their fighting ability, he had 10-to-1 odds, and boasted a spirited Army led by seasoned officers. Additionally, it was commonly 30 degrees below zero, which was a condition most of the Marines were not prepared for. Sung had everything a battlefield commander could want save one thing — he didn't have any Marines.

The brunt of Sung's attack pitted the 79th and 89th Divisions against the 5th and 7th regiments at Yudam-ni. The Marines held off the attack, as did their Army counterpart on the east side of the reservoir. In doing so, however, the three Army battalions known as "Task Force Faith," were reduced to only a few hundred soldiers.

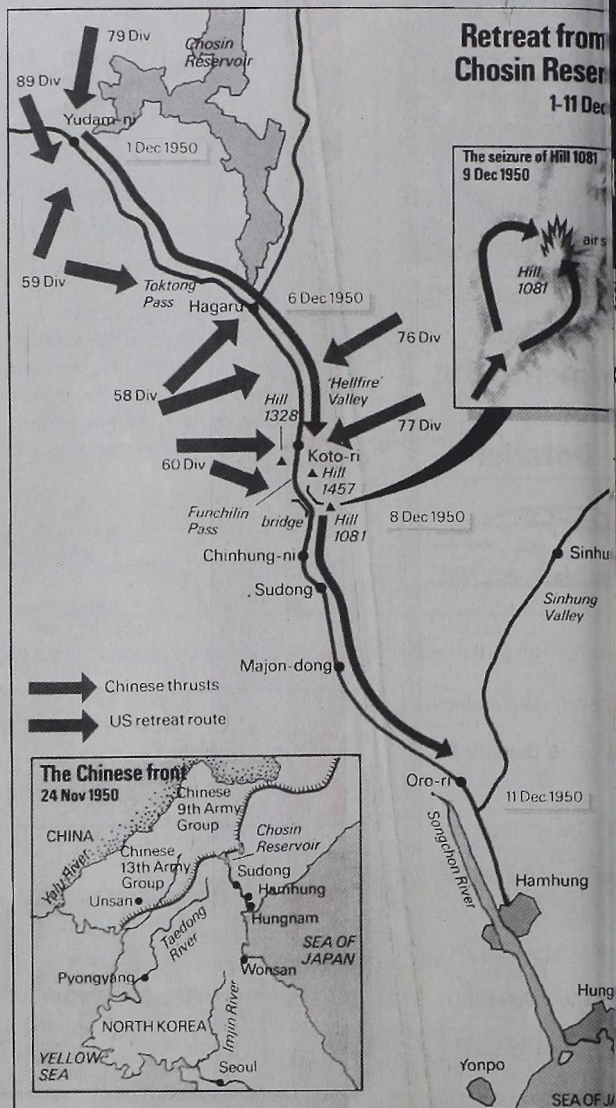
As fierce fighting continued, the CCF's 59th division cut the 14-mile road back to Hagaru, and later attacked the vital airstrip and fuel dumps located there. The forces at Chosin were now surrounded by 10 Chinese divisions.

There was no hope for reinforcements. Even if they could reach the desolate battlefield in time, Gen. MacArthur had decided to take a defensive stance and reconsolidate his forces in easily defended positions farther south. President Harry S. Truman concurred.

On Nov. 29th, Army Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commander, X Corps, authorized Maj. Gen. Smith to leave his division's heavy equipment in order to conduct a quicker withdrawal. The idea did not sit well with the

Marine commander, who refused to leave any heavy equipment, artillery or persons. Instead, he advised that he would evacuate quickly as he could evacuate his wounded.

With this began the famous fighting withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir.



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The Marine Family American Red Cross



The following article is part of a continuing series on topics and issues facing the Marine family.
Next week: New Parents Support Group

Cpl Kevin M. Shermer
Globe Staff

The American Red Cross Center aboard Camp Lejeune is here to assist people in need. The organization provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. Some of the ways it helps:

Emergency Communications — The Red Cross provides 24-hour emergency communications to all military members and their spouses. This includes notification and verification of critical illness or death in the immediate family of service members or their spouses.

Financial Assistance — Red Cross can provide financial assistance in the form of a non-interest loan or grant when needed for travel and/or maintenance due to a verified emergency in the service member's or spouse's immediate family.

Health and Safety — The Red Cross conducts classes open to servicemembers, family members, and civilians

working on base. These classes include cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), first aid, water safety, life-guarding, baby-sitting, and HIV education.

Disaster Service — The Red Cross conducts classes in disaster assistance as well as providing opportunities for service members and family members to become part of the Disaster Action Team for local disasters or the Disasters Services Human Resources (DSHR) system for national disasters.

Blood Services — The Red Cross Blood Center in Greenville, NC, in conjunction with the Red Cross at Camp Lejeune, conducts numerous blood drives on Camp Lejeune, Camp Geiger, Camp Johnson, and New River, MCAS to provide the lifesaving gift of blood to the entire region.

With a staff of 11 people and an average of 600 new cases a month the American Red Cross relies on volunteers.

"The lifeblood of Red Cross is the volunteer force," said Camp Lejeune American Red Cross manager Vicki L. Bengston. These volunteers consist of civilians, dependents Marines and Sailors.

If you have any questions call the American Red Cross Center here at Camp Lejeune at 451-2173.

www.huh? Big Brother is watching

Doug Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Here's something to think about: Every time you access the Internet on a federal computer system, the government and the sites you visit record your use. You cannot go "web surfing" anonymously.

A recent revision to the Joint Ethics Regulation (DoD 5500.7-R, section 2-301) spells out legal and illegal use of federal communications resources. Now rules that apply to personal use of government telephones apply as well to facsimile machines, electronic mail and the Internet.

The Office of Government Ethics issued the guidelines for this previously uncharted territory in March, but probably not many people have seen or read them.

According to the regulation, official use of these resources includes "emergency communications and communications that the DoD component determines are necessary in the interest of the federal government."

Theater commanders can approve personal use of government communications resources by people deployed away from their home on official DoD business. For example, employees (including service members) may use e-

mail to notify family members of transportation or schedule changes.

The regulation also allows limited personal communications from DoD employees' usual work place. This may include brief Internet searches, conversing with a spouse or minor children via e-mail or sending and receiving personal business paperwork by fax.

The usual restrictions that apply to telephone use apply here as well: Personal use shouldn't overburden the system, can't cost DoD money and can't violate federal, state or local laws.

Additionally, the regulation prohibits any use that reflects adversely on DoD or any of its components. This includes transmitting pornography, chain letters, unofficial advertising, soliciting and selling (except on authorized bulletin boards) and classified information, or gambling.

Exceptions: A DoD law enforcement employee's duties may require otherwise prohibited activities, and organizations may conduct fund-raising activities among their own members.

Finally, be aware you have no privacy when using government communication resources. Using these resources constitutes consent to monitoring by the agency.

Questions or comments? Drop me a line at: dgillert@hq.afis.osd.mil.

Nutrition: The start of a healthy future

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

In recognition of March being the National Nutrition month the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) is doing its part in child development by educating child care homes and centers on how to prepare nutritious meals for children.

According to statistical information provided by CACFP, 27 percent of mothers in 1955 worked outside of homes. Eighteen percent of them had children under the age of six. In 1995, 65 percent of mothers worked outside home with 56 percent having children under the age of six. Additionally, 40 percent of the child care was provided by Family Child Care providers. As a result, 75 percent of a child's daily nutritional requirement occurs during FCC child care hours.

In 1968, Congress saw a need to provide children with nutritional meals in needy areas where there were large numbers of working mothers. They subsequently established the Child Care Food Pro-

gram. On Nov. 29, 1987, Section 17 of the School Lunch Act was amended to allow the CACFP by certain adult day care centers.

The name was changed on Jan. 1990 to Child Care Food Program. The program does not only help in providing healthy and nutritious diet for children, providers can increase their income by its support.

"It's certainly beneficial; eventually it's financially, especially if you're a smart provider," said Katie Ryerson, home child care provider.

Although the program supports child care, this is not its primary goal. Its main focus is providing nutritious meals to children while at the same time establishing positive eating habits at the earliest stage of development. By teaching good eating habits, the program will reduce future health and education costs due to lack of proper development.

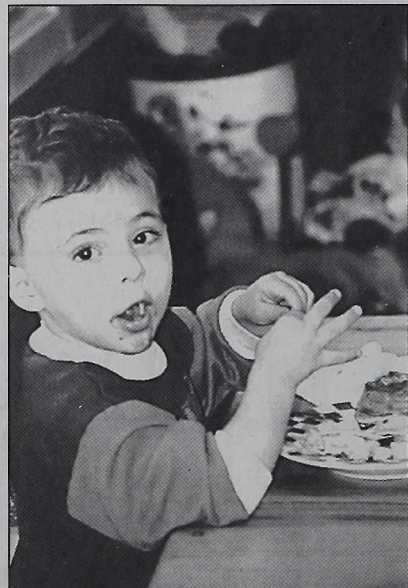
"I like the food program for my daycare my own family," said Maria Griego, caregiver. "We have learned to eat much healthier and feel so much better knowing that my kids are getting good nutritional habits and I see that investment in their future."

To become child care providers involved through an intensive program. The food program supports the providers so they can provide quality care. said Helen Newbold, CACFP manager. When the program supports the providers, it is also embracing the parents. They like the program because they know what their children are eating, according to Newbold, care provider. These high quality meals provided to the children at no extra cost to the providers can now increase their earnings thereby impacting other areas of child care and increasing above parents' ability to pay.

The program is administered at the national level by the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Environmental, Health, and Natural Resources at the state level and the Camp Lejeune Child Development Office at the local level. The monetary contribution varies among the providers depending on the number of children they look after, how many snacks the children are fed and how long they are in care, according to Newbold.

Careful bookkeeping must be kept by the providers for reimbursement, but that's just a small part of the program.

March is National Nutrition Month. The Camp Lejeune Child Development Office will hold a seminar week March 16-22. For more information contact Helen Newbold, program manager, at 451-9573.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

The CACFP program encourages children to learn good eating habits from an early age.

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One is a master only when one brings to things the patience to which they are entitled.

—Eugene Delacroix

Correction Notice

Due to an inadvertent error in the March 1997 Marine Corps Exchange sale paper, "Toy Sale", an advertisement for the Bike Max Talking Computer Control Center on page 7 stated the regular price at \$179.99 with a sale price of \$29.99. The correct regular price is \$34.99 with a sale price of \$29.99.

We regret this error and hope it has not caused the Marine Corps Exchange or any of their customers any inconvenience.

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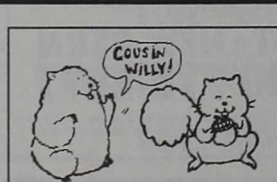
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Consumers' Corner: Rules regarding the repo man

Maj M. S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Very few of us can make large purchases, such as cars, by paying the full amount up front. Instead, we wind up making installment payments (along with interest charges) to the lender or, sometimes, directly to the seller, as spelled out in a financing contract.

Almost invariably, the contract will allow the creditor to repossess property if the buyer defaults; i.e., if the buyer violates any of the conditions of the contract.

Does this mean that the seller can come to your house in the night and take away your car? What are the rules?

State Law Under North Carolina law (NCGS 25-9-503), unless the contract says

otherwise, certain creditors may take possession of collateral without going to court, as long as it can be done without "a breach of the peace."

If you dispute the default, you will have to persuade a judge to order the creditor to give you back your collateral and/or pay you money damages. This legal proceeding can be expensive, time consuming and intimidating. State law thus sets up a system whereby it may be to the buyer's advantage to hide collateral and to engage in verbal and even physical confrontations to prevent repossessions.

On Base Repossessions The rules are different aboard military installations, including Camp Lejeune. They are designed to provide protection to the consumer, to ensure tranquility on base, and to allow

creditors a reasonable opportunity to lawfully repossess property. These rules, which apply to civilian and military creditors, are more stringent than those applied off base. Violation of the rules may be grounds for debarment from base, placing the creditor's business off-limits to military personnel, and even federal criminal prosecution.

The Base Order (BO 5370.4F) provides as follows:

-Self help repossession is strictly prohibited!

Creditors are prohibited from coming aboard Camp Lejeune for the purpose of repossessing property from anyone, regardless of any contractual provisions and regardless of how much the debtor is alleged to owe.

-Limits on voluntary repossessions

Secured creditors (generally, sellers with a contract saying they can repossess if the buyer defaults) can effect a voluntary repossession only if certain conditions are met. First, the debtor, after default, gives the creditor written permission to contact other people about the debt.

Then the creditor must provide that original written permission letter to the Chief of Legal Assistance, who will notify the debtor of the creditor's request for the property.

After an opportunity to consult with counsel, the debtor will decide whether to consent to the repossession. If the debtor refuses, the creditor will be advised that repossession will not be allowed absent a court order.

-The base is not a safe haven for beats

Creditors may serve and execute appropriate court orders on base, so long as they do so through the Civil Processing Section of the office of the Base Staff Judge Advocate, located at Bldg. 66 on Holcomb Road.

Debtors will be given the opportunity to remove personal property that is the subject of the repossession from the lateral that is being repossessed. Military police will accompany the Sheriff's ties when property is repossessed at Camp Lejeune.

Those who have complaints concerning repossession may receive assistance from the Civil Processing Section or the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office.

Military Scholarships

Editor's note: Several organizations have made collegiate scholarships available to servicemembers and their families. Listed below are a few of interest to local residents.

OWC offerings

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships to graduating 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 qualify, a senior's sponsor must meet one or more of the following criteria:

- 1) active duty military personnel serving in the Camp Lejeune area.
- 2) active duty military personnel currently fulfilling an unaccompanied PCS tour whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.
- 3) 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 1, 1997.

Please 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.

MCAS Staff NCO Wives Club

The New River Staff NCO Wives' Club scholarship applications are available in local high schools, MCAS library, Coastal Carolina Community College, main Onslow County Library and the Staff Wives' Thrift Shop located in Building TC11107 on 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 duty and retired military personnel.

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

Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club is offering scholarships to graduating seniors from all Onslow County high schools and to the spouse of a staff nco who is either 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.

Marines' Memorial Association

The Marines' Memorial Association has offered three four-year, \$5,000 scholarships for Association members and their family members. The association sponsors scholarships annually to recognize qualified students who have demonstrated scholastic aptitude, community involvement and civic spirit.

The scholarships are dedicated to the memory of former general managers Col. W.E. "Jack" Barnes and Col. William M. VanZuyen. The recipients will receive the awards in increments of \$1,250 per year as long as they remain in college and in good academic standing.

For more information and scholarship applications, write to:
Marines' Memorial Club
(ATTN: Scholarship Request)
609 Sutter Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94104
or call (415) 673-6672.

The MMA has also offered an additional scholarship to family members of active duty Marines.

Deadline for applications is Saturday.

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, \$1,000 college/university scholarships to active duty military personnel and their family members stationed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River.

Seven scholarships are available to individuals who are attending or accepted to four-year colleges or universities within North Carolina.

Details and scholarship applications are available at the Guidance Department of area high schools and Coastal Carolina Community College. Deadline for applications for the 1997-98 college year is May 1.

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

A bite of dental education

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

Mention a visit to the dentist to most children and their scared eyes and gasps would likely tell you of their feelings toward him.

However, for 12 youngsters from Paradise Point Day Care Center, a visit to the French Creek Dental Clinic was a bit more educational, and a lot more entertaining.

The children were invited to the clinic to participate in a "hands-on" show-and-tell of the procedures and equipment used by dentists and their assistants and to acquaint the kids with what may be the unknown for them, according to Lt. Cmdr. Carol Weber, a dental officer at the clinic.

"We gave them a chance to experience most of the things they would encounter while visiting the dentist, without actually looking in their mouths," she said.

The children's indoctrination into the world of dentistry began with their being greeted by several dental assistants. They were then divided into different groups and taken to the first stop on their educational route: the dentist's chair. At this station, the assistant assigned to the group gave a first-hand tour, allowing each of the children to touch, prod and ask questions about the equipment set before them.

"We had the kids crawl right up into the chairs," Weber said. "They learned about all sort of things like Mr. Thirsty, which is our suction device, the air-water syringe and the different tools the dentist uses to clean and examine their teeth. The only thing we didn't show them was the drill."

The kids were also taught correct forms of dental hygiene, such as the proper form to brush and floss. Petty Officer 3rd Class Crystal Flair, dental assistant, brought a very graphic educational tool for this lesson: Mr. Choppers.

Mr. Choppers happens to be a very detailed model of the human mouth. Using Mr. Choppers as an aid, the children demonstrated their dental expertise by properly brushing his teeth.

After they finished their tour of the dentist's chair, the children were led down to the X-ray room, where they were shown the different types of X-rays that are taken, the reasons for taking them, and how the equipment is operated. Once again the children were allowed to crawl up in the chair, play with the lights, and were even able to try on the lead protection vests and green glare-goggles.

After they had finished with the X-rays, they still had one stop left on their trip. As they were led down a hallway to a conference room, they ran into a rather colorful character, who went by the name of Joey the Clown.

With his bright orange hair and his ridiculously floppy shoes, Joey charmed and dazzled the children with magic tricks and whimsical jokes. Each of these tricks was tied into teaching the kids proper dental hygiene. With an oversized toothbrush and a rubber chicken, Joey made his point to the children about properly caring for their teeth.

MASTERS of education

FSSG Marines 'adopt,' improvise and overcome

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

In today's school systems, larger classes, shortages of teachers, or difficulties at home can put a strain upon the amount of individual attention a child receives. Children almost always benefit from having someone there to pay them extra attention, lend a helping hand, and show a true interest in what they are doing.

For the children of Russell Elementary School, extra attention will be coming from a very unique group of people: the Marines.

The Marines of Motor Transport Maintenance Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, recognized the opportunity to help these children by actually adopting the school.

The official adoption took place in the Russell Elementary School Gym Mar. 10, with Maj. Gen. Patrick G. Howard, commander, MCB Camp Lejeune, presiding over the ceremony. The students welcomed the Marines to their school with dance and song.

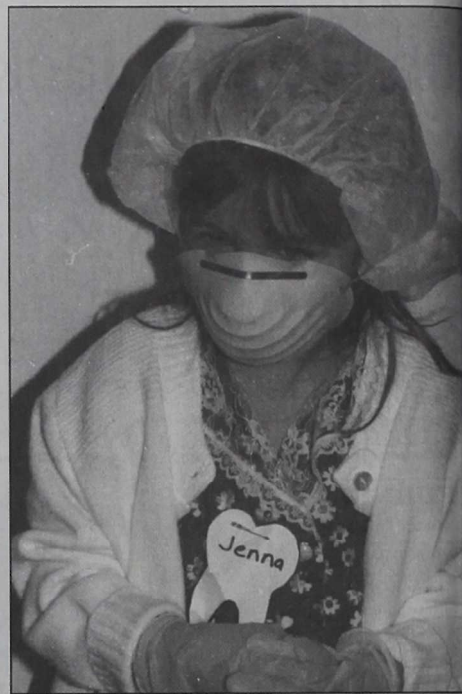
Russell Elementary's adoption is part of a program called MASTERS (Marine/Naval Adopting Students Towards Enriching the Three Rs), in which a unit comes in and permanently assists teachers by helping students with their school work, according to Santina Tortorici, a resource teacher for the school and one of the program's founders.

"We've (the school) always had different Marine units come in and help with various things, but this is the first time on Camp Lejeune that a unit has agreed to come into a school permanently and assist with academics," she said.

According to CWO2 William McCarthy, of MTM Co. and co-founder of MASTERS, the program is the first of its kind for the Marine Corps.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Santina Tortorici holds the official Russell Elementary School adoption certificate. Dr. Judy Novicky, principal, and 1st Lt. Jim Olson and CWO2 William McCarthy of MTM Co. look on.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Jenna Meade, a student at the Paradise Point Day Care Center, tries on the garb of a dental technician.

In real life, Joey the Clown is Petty Officer 2d Class Robert Watts, the dental clinic's supply chief. Watts has been clowning for past year after completing Clown's School. He appeared at the request from the staff.

"I love helping the kids and being able to make them happy; you've got to want to do this. Not everyone has the nerve to do this outfit," he said.

When the children departed, they did so with bright smiles, more knowledge about dental hygiene, and a newfound friend: their local dentist.

Weber credits the success of the visit to Joey and the assistants.

"A lot of these children have never been to the dentist before. This is a totally new environment for them. That can be really scary. This visit really helps them to get over that kind of fear."

"No Marine Corps unit has ever attempted anything like this, and we're not sure why," he said. "The Army, Navy and Air Force have units who have officially adopted schools."

"Of course, there are a lot of units out in town, but it's not that we have been neglecting our own school on base," he said.

The program will run on a weekly basis, McCarthy said. The Marines will come into the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one hour with one volunteer per classroom.

They will assist the students with anything they may be doing that day. According to Tortorici, this alone is incredibly helpful to the children.

"We find that the children will respond more actively to someone who is not their teacher," she said. "Just knowing that someone is really interested in what they're doing makes them try that much harder."

"When I was working in Hawaii, we had a similar program, and we have kids working as hard as they normally do, just to show particular person they look at what I've done," she said. This productivity shows in grade overall test scores.

According to McCarthy, the kids at Russell are anxious to have the Marine come into the classroom.

Even greater than the children's reaction is the response of the Marines to the call for volunteers.

"The reaction has been fabulous. We now have at least 10 Marines signed up to assist in the classrooms, with more on the way. The company feels that an hour a week with the kids is definitely worth the cause," he said.

The underlying purpose for the program McCarthy said, is to bring together the Marines and the schools, allowing them to interact and learn from each other.

This creates a stronger relationship between Marines and their families.

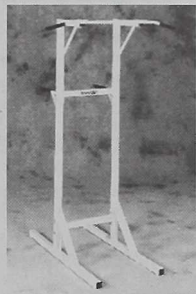
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Tax time Q & A

Q: What car expenses are deductible?

A: If you use your car for business purposes, you may be able to deduct car expenses. You generally can use one of two methods to figure your expenses: actual expenses or the standard mileage rate.

CAR EXPENSE RECORDS

Whether you use actual expenses or the standard mileage rate, you must keep records to show when you started using your car for business and the cost or other basis of the car. Your records must also show the business miles and the total miles you drove your car during the year.

ACTUAL EXPENSES

If you deduct actual expenses, you must keep records of the costs of operating the car, such as car insurance, interest, taxes, licenses, maintenance, repairs, depreciation, gas, and oil. If you lease a car, you must also keep records of that cost.

STANDARD MILEAGE RATE

You may be able to use the standard mileage rate to figure the deductible cost of operating your car, van, pickup, or panel truck for business purposes. You can use the standard mileage rate only for a car that you own.

For 1996, the standard mileage rate is **31 cents** a mile for all business miles (46.5 cents a mile for U.S. Postal Service employees with rural routes). These rates are adjusted periodically for inflation.

If you choose to take the standard mileage rate, you cannot deduct your actual car expenses.

If you want to use the standard mileage rate for a car, you must choose to use it in the first year the car is available for use in your business. Then in later years, you can choose to use the standard mileage rate or actual expenses.

If you choose to use the standard mileage rate, you are considered to have made an election not to use the depreciation methods under the modified accelerated cost recovery system (MACRS). This is because the standard mileage rate includes an allowance for depreciation. You also cannot claim the section 179 deduction. If you change to the actual expenses method in a later year, but before your car is considered fully depreciated, you have to estimate the useful life of the car and use straight line depreciation.

STANDARD MILEAGE RATE NOT ALLOWED

You cannot use the standard mileage rate if you:

- 1) Do not own the car,
- 2) Use the car for hire (such as a taxi),
- 3) Operate two or more cars at the same time,
- 4) Claimed a deduction for the car in an earlier year using ACRS or MACRS depreciation, or
- 5) Claimed a section 179 deduction on the car.

TWO OR MORE CARS

If you own two or more cars that are used for business at the same time, you cannot take the standard mileage rate for the business use of any car. However, you may be able to deduct a part of the actual expenses for operating each of the cars.

You are not using two or more cars for business at the same time if you alternate using (use at different times) the cars for business.

PARKING FEES AND TOLLS

In addition to using the standard mileage rate, you can deduct any business-related parking fees and tolls. (Parking fees that you pay to park your car at your place of work are nondeductible commuting expenses.)

ACTUAL CAR EXPENSES

If you do not choose to use the standard mileage rate, you may be able to deduct your actual car expenses.

If you qualify to use both methods, figure your deduction both ways to see which gives you a larger deduction.

Actual car expenses include the costs of:

Depreciation	Lease fees
Rental fees	Garage rent
Licenses	Repairs
Gas	Oil
Tires	Insurance
Parking fees	Tolls

The Tax Center is located in the industrial area on Birch St. in Bldg. 1209.

The center 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.

The center will be open Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Sun. 2 - 5 p.m. through April 15. For more information, please call 451-3110 or 3030.

Retirements

Is there a Devil Dog in your life retiring after a career of dedication to the Corps? The Globe staff wants to wish them farewell. Send the retirees full name, an official photo, date of retirement and number of years service to:

COMMANDING GENERAL
(ATTN: PUBLIC AFFAIRS)
MARINE CORPS BASE
PSC BOX 20004
CAMP LEJEUNE, NC 28542-0004

Or drop by Bldg. 67 to have your retiring Leatherneck appear in The Globe. *Note: Photos will not be returned by Globe staff members. However, participating units or individuals may pick up their photos.

Lejeune Marine selected as USACOM Enlisted Person of the Year

JO3 Cathy Thomas
USSPTGP Public Affairs

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Camp Lejeune SSgt. Jason P. Ruff has been selected as U.S. Atlantic Command Enlisted Person of the Year (senior category), and was awarded this honor recently by the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Command, Gen. John J. Sheehan in an award ceremony at U.S. Support Group, Haiti.

Ruff was born in Gambrills, Md., and graduated from Auundel Sr. High School in Odenton, Md. He is currently serving with the U.S. Support Group, Haiti as part of 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

Back at his home base of Camp Lejeune, N.C., Ruff serves with Service Company, H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG and is the retirement and separations NCOIC at II Marine Expeditionary Force Disbursing Office.

Ruff's road to winning the Enlisted Person of the Year award encompassed first winning Co. C, 8th ESB Enlisted Person of the Year, then winning the U.S. Support Group, Haiti Enlisted Person of the Year award. Ruff went on to beat out eight other individuals and win the U.S. Atlantic Command Enlisted Person of the Year, giving him the honor of representing 1.2 million service personnel.

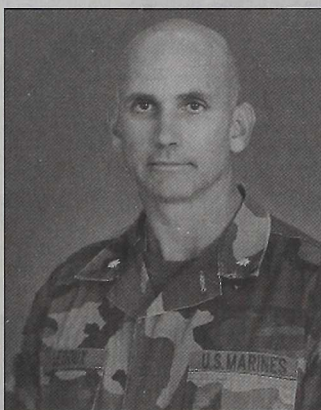
"Winning this award gives me the opportunity to show people what I have always told them," Ruff said. "They have to lead from the front, and I do lead from the front. It makes me feel more of a leader by example."

Ruff is married to Tandra L. Ruff. They have two children: Jason Paul, 4, and Justin Paul, 1.



JO3 Cathy
Gen. John Sheehan congratulates SSgt. Jason Ruff on his selection as USACOM's Enlisted Person of the Year.

Ledoux relieves Medina as commanding officer



Lt. Col. John L. Ledoux



Lt. Col. Joseph V. Medina

Lieutenant Colonel John L. Ledoux relieved Lt. Col. Joseph V. Medina as commanding officer, 3d Bn., 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division at a ceremony in Goettge Memorial Field House Feb. 28. Medina has been assigned as executive officer of 2d Marines and has been selected to attend the NATO Defense College. Ledoux reported from 2d Marine Regiment where he was the executive officer.

BOSNIA from 1A

After meeting with Kohl, Cohen said the German chancellor wants the United States to remain engaged and deployed in Germany and in Europe. "Since World War II, forward deployed U.S. troops in Europe have been the key to Europe's stability," he said.

They also discussed NATO enlargement, a proposed NATO-Russia charter, and command of Allied Forces South, Cohen said. "We would very much like France to come into

NATO," Cohen said. "We think it would be good for France and good for NATO itself. We are willing to consider a variety of proposals, but one thing we can't be flexible on is that command in [Allied Forces South] be with anyone but the United States."

German officials have taken the lead in proposing alternatives. These include rotating command between the United States and Europe or rotating command among the European members.

Present Haven

Marines guard Chinese in Cu

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

The Marines of Echo Company (reinforced), 2nd F 2nd Marine Regiment have returned Camp Lejeune after fully completing Operation Present Haven in Guantanamo, Cuba.

The Marines were tasked with guarding 39 Chinese whose boat was halted by Coast Guard officials in early 1996. "Our mission was simply to provide security for the — not only to prevent their escape, but also to keep go and discipline among them until the State Department the issue," said 1st Sgt. James M. Broderick, company geant.

To ensure their own safety as well as that of the migrants, the company separated them into four sections: one of the males held, and three 11-man groups.

Additionally, Marines were positioned around the p in watch towers and in reaction forces. Though they had spray and riot gear on hand, there was never a feeling threatened among the ranks, according to 1st Lt. Doug L. executive officer.

"The migrants were completely docile," DeWitt said you never let your guard down in a situation like that, felt truly threatened. The Marines had been thoroughly up to speed on riot control and security measures b military policemen assigned to us.

Psychological Operations soldiers from Fort Bragg, N. bat intelligence Marines and two leathernecks who sp nese also teamed with Echo Company's 120 Marines.

While the force was equipped to deal with any ho Broderick was on careful watch to ensure they didn't o The reason for his concern was the company's recent o with Battalion Landing Team 2/2 in Monrovia, Liberia. T unit had endured sporadic gunfire, and Broderick recogn quickly a Marine could return to that level of intensity.

"Our biggest concern was whether someone would c to a situation, but we found that the Marines had easil from the mindset of (Liberia operations) to this one," B said. "They came through with a high level of performa again."

Courts-martial

March 3 - 7, 1997

The following courts-martial were conducted during the period of March 3 - 7 1997:

PFC Keith A. Jones, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of six months, confinement for 180 days, and reduction to E-1.

PFC Kenneth I. Wingert, 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days and reduction to E-1.

Hospitalman 2d Class Herman D. Campbell Jr., Naval Hospital, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 134 (Indecent acts upon a child). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for six years and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Harold C. Ainsley, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

PFC Wayne R. Schoonover Jr., 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and a violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for a period of two months, and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Jack B. McNaughton, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 120 (Carnal Knowledge), a violation of Article 125 (Sodomy with a minor) and a violation of Article 134 (Indecent acts with a minor). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Richard E. McIlwain III, 2d Supply Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana), and a violation of Article 92 (Wrongful possession of phernalia). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for a period of three months, confinement for 75 and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Samuel Holliday Jr., 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for a period of six months and confinement for 100 days.

PFC Vincent J. Piscopo Jr., 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 92 (Violation of a lawful general order), two violations of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana and cocaine), and a violation of Article 134 (possession of an altered military ID card). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for a period of five months, confinement for 130 days and reduction to E-1.

PFC Steve E. Duety, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for a period of three months, confinement for 70 days and reduction to E-1.

PFC Jeremy L. Allen, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Scott M. Jones, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 80 (Attempt to write a false report), a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), two violations of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$600 pay per month for a period of two months, confinement for 60 days and reduction to E-1.

**SOCCER
SEASON
IS HERE!**

**Up coming:
Golf Tourney**



SPORTS

The Globe

LEJEUNE SOCCER

Typhoons win foul-weather match-up



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

The Typhoons dominated the Hurricanes offensively through most of the first half.

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

The Typhoons blew away the Hurricanes, 2-1 in the battle of the storms on Saturday at the Stone Street Elementary School in a Youth Sports Spring Soccer Division III match-up.

A crowd of enthusiastic parents and siblings gathered for the late morning contest while the eight and nine-year old players stretched out and went through their pre-game warm-up drills. When the Wildcats and Natural Disasters finished their game, interested coaches lingered off the sidelines to scope out next weeks competition.

From the face off the Typhoons controlled the momentum. Derrick White scored the first goal for the Typhoons and they continued to spend most of their time on offense. Nearing the end of the half the Hurricanes turned up the heat making several attempts on goal, but the Typhoon goalie stood her ground. By half time, the Typhoons lead 1-0.

Revived after refreshments the teams were ready to get back to business. Sprinting back and forth the Hurricanes seemed to have made up for lost ground in the first half spending less time on defense. Several times they worked their way up field and stayed deep, but couldn't come up with a goal.

The Typhoons countered the Hurricane gale force offense retaking the momentum. After a long offensive and three goal attempts Derrick Battle buried the ball into the net with an outside shot. The Typhoons extended their lead 2-0.

With two minutes remaining the Hurricanes finally scored on a penalty kick by Michael Gumpster.

The Typhoons kept their hustle up strategy going for the rest of the game and kept the Hurricanes from scoring.

With a 2-1 final score the Typhoons improved their record to 1-1 matching the Hurricanes.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Registration for Spring Break Baseball/Softball Camp will be through March 31 at the Street Youth Complex. for boys and girls ages 5 will be held March 31 to April 4. The age cutoff August 1, 97. Join along with up on the fundamentals as running, fielding, hitting simple baseball and techniques. Registration \$35 per child and \$30 per each additional family member. Each participant receives a t-shirt. Call 451-2179 or 451-2179 for more details.

SS TOURNAMENT

The Gottschalk Marines Annual Spring Splash Toss Tournament is scheduled for March 22, 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Gottschalk Marina. Launched and weigh-ins at the Gottschalk Marina, fishing for largemouth bass in the New River and its tributaries. Registration fee is \$40 per person team if paid by March 21, and forms are available at the Gottschalk Marina. For more information call 451-8307 or 451-8345.

WOMENS SOFTBALL

Registration for the Recreation Adult Womens Softball League will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10 through April 10 at the Youth Sports Office in the old house. An organizational meeting will be held April 10 at the field house. Proper identification must be presented at registration. The league is open to all females 16 years and older, active duty, dependents (active and retired), retirees, employees, DoD employees, DoD employee dependents. For more registration information, call 451-2061.

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Men and Womens Intramural Softball will be getting underway. An organizational meeting is scheduled for noon on March 26 at the field house. The league will be limited to 15 players per team and the number of teams per division is unlimited. Letters of intent are due to the Intramural Sports Office no later than noon March 26. For more intramural information, call 451-2061.

LEJEUNE MARATHON

The Lejeune Marathon will be held on April 5. This is going to be a great event including a full marathon, 5K Run, 5K Walk, and a 10K. Expo, several hundred participants and spectators. Volunteers are needed to assist military personnel on race day. If you are a family, coworkers, or organization would like to volunteer, contact Lisa Gray at 451-2179 or sign up at Area 3 Fitness Center. All volunteers will receive refreshments and a volunteer shirt in appreciation of their contribution.

EXPLORE OUTINGS

On Saturday, March 15 at 9 a.m. there will be a family bicycle ride. The ride will start at the front gate of the River Air Station and proceed through the back roads of the area where we can get a good workout before returning. Every- welcome! Call Renee at 451-2222 for biking information.

CG CUP

BASKETBALL

Combat Camera wins CG Cup five-on-five Tournament

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

The Headquarters Battalion Combat Camera basketball team beat 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion's Wolf Pack of Docs, 16-13, in the championship game of the 2d Marine Division, Commanding General's Cup Five-on-Five Basketball Tournament at Area 5 Gym Monday afternoon.

The two-day tournament, which began on March 7, was the second event in the 2d MarDiv CG Cup competition. Twenty-one teams participated in the double-elimination tournament. Each team came up with its own name. All regular baskets counted for one point and all shots beyond the three-point ring counted for two. The first team to reach 15 or the leading team at the end of 25 minutes advanced in the winners' bracket. In case of a tie, games were extended for five minutes. No player could foul out and no shooting fouls were awarded with the exception of technical fouls.

Headquarters Combat Camera took charge of the tournament advancing to the finals as the only unbeaten team. On more than one occasion they were down by as much as eight points, but always managed to turn up the heat late in their games securing win after win.

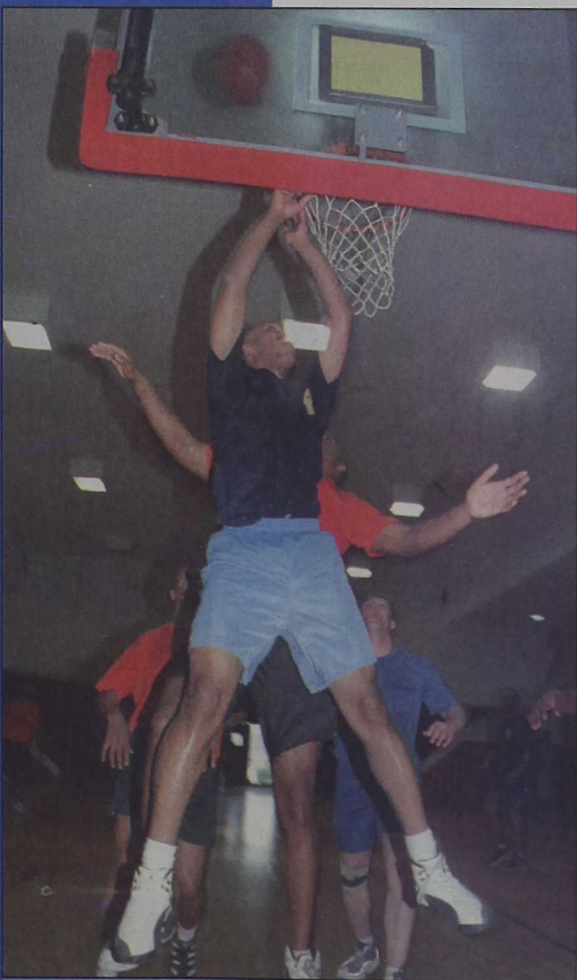
Wolf Pack of Docs came into the tournament as the reigning champs, but lost their first game to the 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment Riflemen, 15-9. With 3:55 on the clock the Riflemen sank the last basket sending the Pack to the losers' bracket.

Despite a tough loss, the Pack set out on an eight-game comeback. After a couple of close games and a few solid wins, the Pack was back in contention, but had to win four straight games to reclaim the championship.

The Pack faced the Riflemen again in the semi-finals. They seemed to have forgotten their first round loss to the Riflemen as they won the jump and took an early lead. After 11 minutes of play, the Pack took a comfortable 12-6 lead. The Riflemen retaliated with three consecutive two-point shots closing the lead, 10-12.

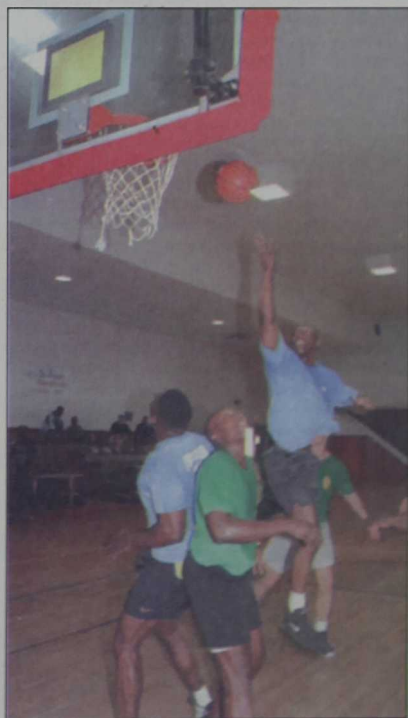
The Pack wasted no time, quickly sinking three buckets for a 15-10 win.

CONTINUED ON / 3B



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

Alonso Hall, of the Wolf Pack.



Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress

In a quarter-final shoot-out the Riflemen eliminated the G-1 team, 11-10, by working off the backboards.

From The Sidelines

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe contributor

Traditionally, the month of March brings with it an outbreak of spring fever amongst most Americans. Members of both military and civilian communities travel considerable distances to beaches and resorts for fun under the sun. For hardwood fanatics however, an epidemic known as March Madness is the hoops disease for which there is no cure. Simply put, the NCAA tournament is the icing on the cake of the college basketball season. No other roundball tournament amateur or professional can compare with the tradition, drama, excitement or unpredictability of the march to the Final Four.

Many of today's NBA superstars first made their marks in this grand scale tournament. For example, NBA stars Grant Hill and Christian Laethier won consecutive NCAA titles while teammates at Duke University. The last second heroics of North Carolina freshman Michael Jordan in

the 1982 NCAA title game versus Georgetown and Patrick Ewing is yet another exhibit of the quality of players that grace this tourney year after year. This year's tournament should prove to be one of the most competitive since there was no clear-cut undefeated team during the regular season. Kansas, Kentucky, Wake Forest and North Carolina seem to be the early favorites, but as it appears right now, any team can slip and surrender to defeat, this is the magic of tournament time. Season records are almost meaningless, all that matters now is winning. As far as conferences go, the ACC has 5 representatives in the tournament and is widely considered the best conference in college hoops. On the other end of the spectrum there are small, barely known conferences such as the Ivy League which perennially sends only 1 team to the tourney. All that aside, college hoops fans such as myself are anxious to pick our favorites and see what happens because this isn't just another basketball invitational, this is the "Big Dance".

Nuff said.

GYMNASTICS

Flip Flop to the top

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

At an early age, many boys and girls begin with somersaults and cartwheels dreaming that one day they will have the agility of an Olympic gymnast. Driving through base housing you can see children and an occasional adult bouncing high or flipping through the air on huge trampolines.

What is it that intrigues us about gymnastics? Maybe it's the graceful movements or incredible strength that keeps them dreaming. Or could it be the greatest moment of all — winning an Olympic gold medal?

Five gymnasts from the Coastal Gymnastics Academy in Jacksonville, N.C. are working hard to make that dream come true.

Joshua Archer, 9-years old; Joseph Grilli, 11; and Albert "AJ" Lewis, 12; make up the level seven (beginning level of competition) team. Tommy Lane, 12; and Alex Rashash, 15; are individual competitors at level five. Lane and Rashash compete individually, because a team must have at least three members. Additionally, they all compete within their own age group.

All five gymnasts recently competed at the Blue Ridge Invitational in Martinsville, Va., where they participated in six events: floor exercise, vault, parallel bars, horizontal bar, pommel horse and rings. The level seven team placed first in the all-around competition and the level five gymnasts also did well.

Throughout the year the athletes train and participate in invitational and qualifying meets. The qualifying meets determine if they have the skill level to attend the state championships.

Children can start training at the Coastal Gymnastics Academy at two and a half-years old and continue until they're 18. The academy is the largest gymnastics facility in the state and although it doesn't have the largest enrollment it has between 420-430 students, including approximately 300 military dependents.

According to coach David Maltby, gymnastics is not a big sport in North Carolina. Only about five or six high schools in the state have a gymnastics program.

Maltby, a former U.S. Marine, is the head coach and manager of the academy. He has over 18 years competitive and coaching experience. Maltby competed in high school and while attending the University of Tennessee. After leaving the Marine Corps in '94 he coached in West Virginia briefly and has been at Coastal Gymnastics Academy since January of '96.

Maltby and the staff train each student at their own level and age group. Though competitions are seasonal they teach all year.

A gymnast must stay in shape all year around even if they participate in other sports, Rashash explained. "If you stop practicing even for a week you'll get so far out of shape," Rashash said. Rashash attends Jacksonville High School and has been in gymnastics for two years. A former wrestler, he enjoys gymnastics because it helps build strength and gives him something to do after school.

Archer, the youngest member of the level seven team, has been a gymnast for one year. He has found that gymnastics is fun and, at the same time, a lot of hard work. Archer's primary goal now is to make it to level six. He feels the best way to accomplish his goal is practice hard everyday.

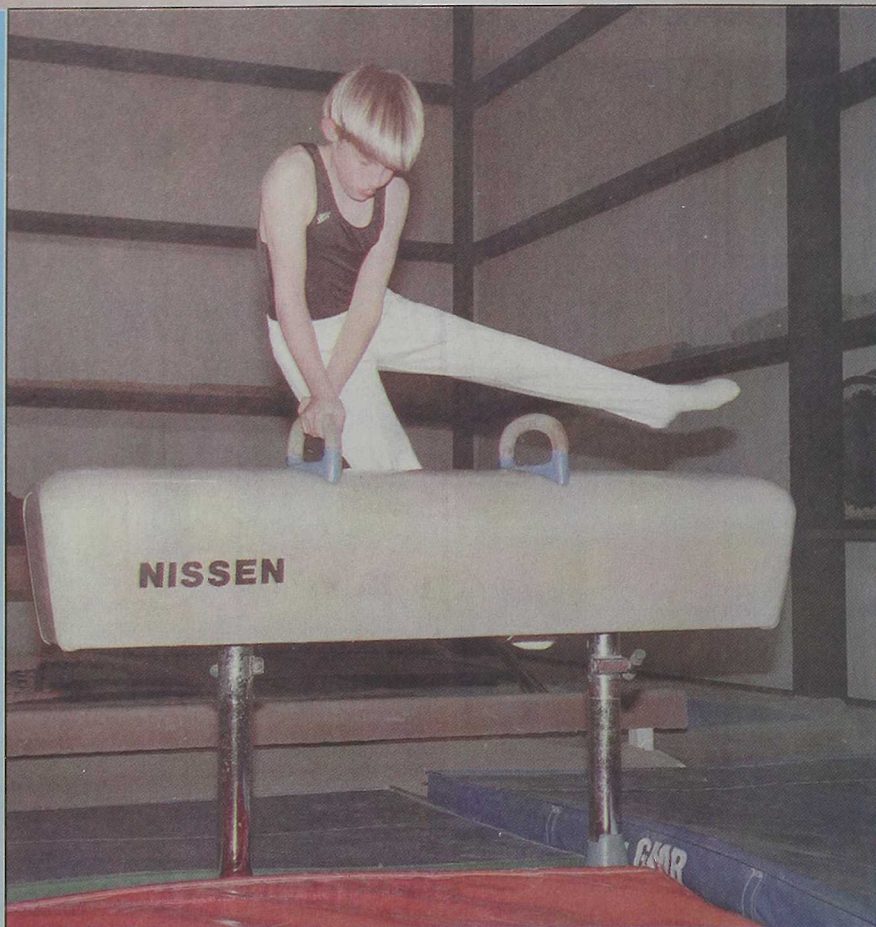
"I practice everywhere," Archer said. "I like the pommel horse the most, but I think the rings are my event."

"My mom wanted me to be in a sport, so I chose gymnastics," Grilli said. "I wanted to learn how to do flips." Grilli, the newest member to the team with four months under his belt, has decided that he likes it more than any other sport.

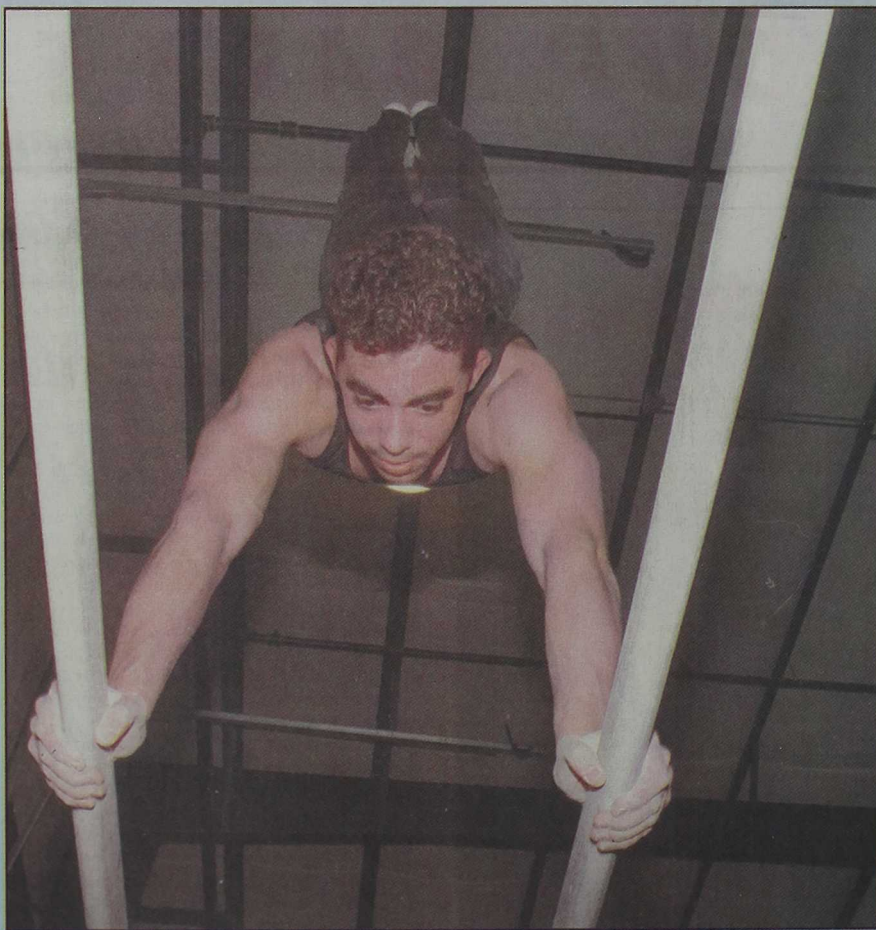
Twelve-year old Lewis, likes what he is getting out of the sport as well. Before he joined he couldn't do any pull-ups. After only six months of training he can do five or six. "I just want to excel as much as I can. Sometimes it's really hard because practice is three hours long, but overall I feel I've improved tremendously."

Lane said all of his friends think that gymnastics is easy, until they try it for themselves. The Brewster Middle School student has four years experience, on and off, in the sport. According to Lane, every event takes a great deal of strength and flexibility. After beginning his training in Beaufort, S.C., he was glad to find the academy so he could continue. "I'm going to play other sports too, but I'll still keep up with gymnastics," Lane said. "My favorite events are the rings and the vault. I like the skill for both of them and they're my scoring events."

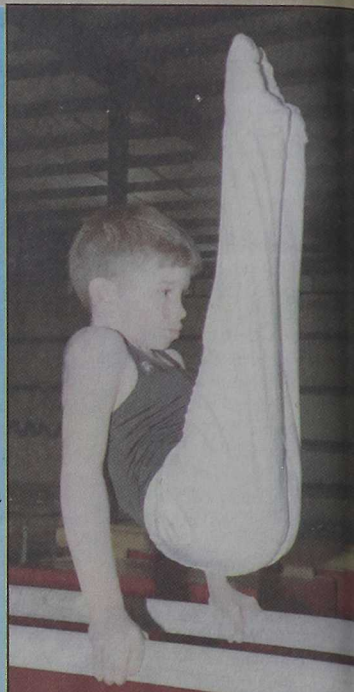
All five of the gymnasts will be competing in the state championships in Matthews, N.C. March 22 and 23. Together and individually they will face 400 other gymnasts from across the state.



Joseph Grilli, the newest member of the level five team, works on his pommel horse routine.



Alex Rashash, one of the level five competitors, demonstrates his strength on the parallel bars.



Joshua Archer earns a bonus 2/10ths of a point competition for his tight V-seat on parallel bars.



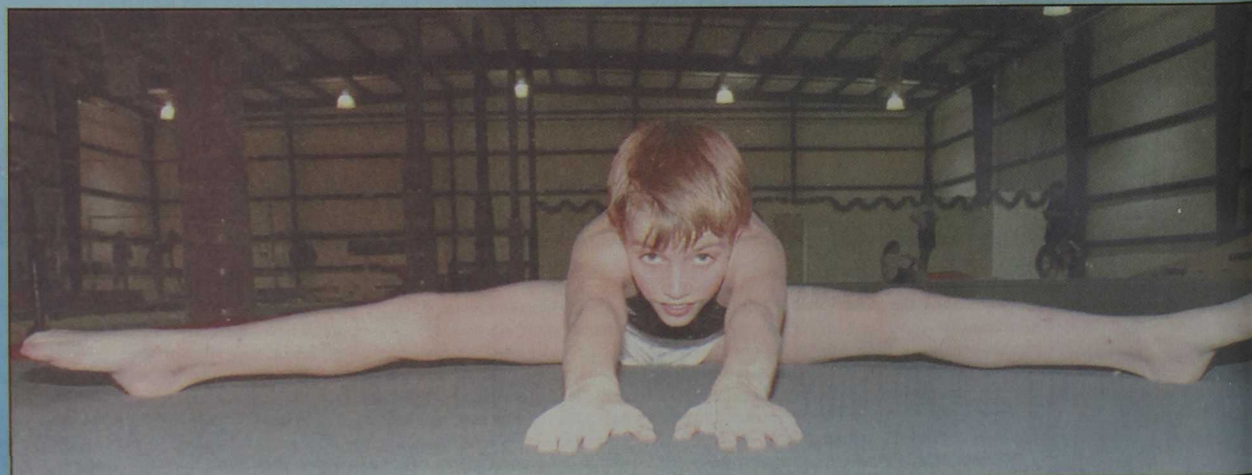
Tommy Lane, a Brewster Middle School student, rotates into a dismount off the parallel bars.

Photos by

Sgt. Jonathan D. Cress



Tommy Lane swings his legs high while practicing his pommel horse routine at the academy.



Albert "AJ" Lewis, 12, works on his floor routine, but his favorite is the horizontal bar. Next week he will be competing in the State championships.

CONTINUED FROM 1B

a five minute break between Combat Camera came back hurt for a final game. They confident that they would the Pack was still warm in previous win.

Ward opened the game to-pointer for the Pack. The Pack a defensive turn and ne went up more than two throughout the game. When expired, the Pack was up red an 11-10 win, but since Combat Camera's first loss l to be a second game.

ack seemed to have run out the final game and Combat took a 10-5 lead. Fighting Pack regained the lead 11-3 remaining, Combat Cam deep two-point shot for a n and the championship.

up three teams all received al and team trophies. Addi the Pack each won a warm and Combat Camera each re a new pair of basketball

is sweet," Combat Camera tain, Keith Anderson said. is been keeping us out (of ament) since '94. After they n the first round of the fi were sweating bullets. My two others were on the pre ms that lost to them so it felt od."

It good, but we ran out of gas we played four-in-a-row," k of Docs team captain Greg el. "We won the CG Cup last we're always in the winning and we'll never quit."

l of 41 games were played ne tournament and the CG ion continues to go well, ng to SSgt. Roderick French, Special Services. The next he CG Cup competition will cer tournament April 11 at ill Field. Any unit in 2d may compete. For more in call SSgt. French at 451-

Lejeune Lacrosse battles Fort Bragg

2Lt Mark Oswell

Globe staff

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team definitely had something to prove last Saturday when they showed up at Liversedge Stadium.

They had to prove to themselves that they could defeat arch-rival Ft. Bragg and make amends for three straight losses suffered at the hands of Ft. Bragg earlier in the year.

With the crisp fall air hovering around 50 degrees, the teams took to the field.

Camp Lejeune struck first two minutes into the game as Midfielder Jason Massaro took a quick feed from Attackman Bob Hallett. Attackmen Marcus Colon and Paul Gomez scored two more and Camp Lejeune had a quick 3-0 lead four minutes into the game.

But, Ft. Bragg would not be denied, and climbed back into the game with two unassisted goals from Attackman Skip O'Neil and Midfielder Bryan Maracle late in the quarter.

Hallett opened the second quarter, with a rocket shot against Ft. Bragg goalie Curt Kinney. Attackman Paul Royle took an assist from O'Neil, and another unassisted to put four on the board for Ft. Bragg.

Camp Lejeune's momentum started to kick in as Midfielder John Nolan scored assisted by Midfielder Mike Walker, and Gomez took an assist from Colon to put the Marines up 6-4 at half-time.

Behind the varying lines of Defenseemen Shane Cunningham, Wayne Bowie, Jeffrey Rivas, Joe Schweitzer, Grant Heinrichs and Shaver, Camp Lejeune shut Ft. Bragg down in the third quarter allowing no goals. Midfielder Mike Walker added to the Lejeune lead as the third quarter closed.

Royle scored again, his third of the game; and Maracle scored another with a pass from Midfielder Ryan Gombeski to pull the soldiers to within one, half-way through the third.

But it wouldn't be enough as, Nolan put two more past the Ft. Bragg goalie, one coming with only 7 seconds left in the game, and sealing the victory for Camp Lejeune 9-6.

The third team, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, failed to make the trip to play against the two military teams; so once again Camp Lejeune and Ft. Bragg took to the field for the second match of the day.

In the second game, Ft. Bragg came out with vengeance and took a 2-0 lead with goals from Royle and Tim Keeting, before Camp Lejeune's Marcus Colon countered with an unassisted goal. Gary Herbold and Walker added their own unassisted goals and by the end of the first quarter, the soldiers held a 4-3 over the Marines.

Once again, the second quarter was ruled by Camp Lejeune's defense. Behind 12 saves by goalie Brain Shaver,



Trish Brostek

Fort Bragg and Lejeune Lacrosse players gather to congratulate each other after two grueling games.

the defense shutout Ft. Bragg, allowing the offense behind Nolan, Gomez and Herbold take the lead.

Nolan scored another unassisted goal for the Marines in the third that was quickly countered by Royle.

With a pass from Midfielder Jeffrey Rodriguez, Nolan once again took the ball and put it in the back of the goal, giving Camp Lejeune a 8-5 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Royle scored again and Maracle took an assist from Keeting to add to the Ft. Bragg total in the fourth, but it was too little, too late.

Herbold countered, closing out the game and his hat-trick with a feed from Midfielder Sean Bomberry.

"It felt good to beat Ft. Bragg considering we hadn't beaten them before," Midfielder Matthew Kennedy said. "You can tell that we've built a solid foundations for the Spring season."

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team will play a full Spring schedule against local college and club teams beginning in February 1997. For additional information contact 2Lt Mark Oswell at 919-354-8722 or 451-5655.

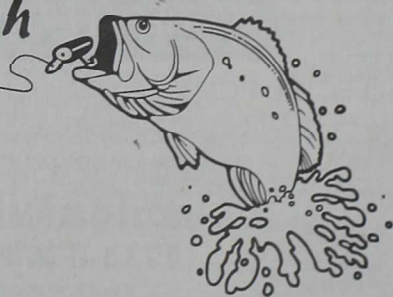


Trish Brostek

Fort Bragg and Lejeune Lacrosse players battling for victory.

Gottschalk Marina's 8th Annual

Spring Splash Team Bass Tournament



Saturday, 22 March ♦ 0600 - 1600

\$40 per Two Person Team by 21 March

\$10 Late Fee for All Entries on 22 March

Launch and Weigh-In at the Gottschalk Marina
Fishing on the New River and its Tributaries Only

Tournament Rules

Registration must be paid in cash in person
at the Gottschalk Marina or the Courthouse Bay Marina.
Two person teams will fish for Largemouth Bass on the New River
Tributaries for trophies and cash. Payback information
is available at the marinas. The total weight will be
recorded at the marina for team placement.
Prizes will be given at the conclusion of the tournament.

This Event is Open to the Public

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East Coast Regional
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MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

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

WRESTLING

All-Marine, March 18-23
NAS Pensacola, Fla.

VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

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

POWERHOUSE CLUB

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club is interested in getting you qualified as a member. Visit one of the fitness centers the last Wednesday of the month from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. to make your lift. Patrons are allowed one lift in bench press, squat, and deadlift. Qualification standards are broken down by weight and gender to provide equal opportunity for all patrons to qualify.

For more Powerhouse Club information call 451-5430/8209.

10K RUN

Camp Johnson will be hosting the 1st Quarter 10K Run March 22 at 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$5 per person if received prior to March 19 and \$7 per person thereafter. All registrants receive a free T-shirt. For more race information call 451-0730/0715.

SOFTBALL TRY-OUTS

Men's Varsity Softball Team tryouts will be held Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m., through March 24, at Harry Agganis field. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Jim Medley, Varsity Sports Coordinator, at 451-2061 for more information.

YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a youth baseball/softball program. Registration dates are Saturday, March 29 from 10 to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 5 from 10 to 5 p.m., and Sunday, April 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. you must register in the district where you reside or attend school. Registration sites are Dixon Middle School cafeteria, Trexler Middle School gym lobby, Southwest Middle School gym lobby, Summersill Elementary School cafeteria, Sanders Park in Swansboro, and Morton Elementary School cafeteria. To participate, children must be at least 5 years of age prior to May 1, 1997, and cannot be 19 years of age prior to Aug. 1. A copy of a legal document showing the child's birth date must be given at registration. All returning players must register. Registration fee is \$16.00 and checks should be made payable to the district. DO NOT make checks payable to the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department. For more information, contact the Department at 347-5332

ADULT SOFTBALL

The Jacksonville Recreation Department will be holding organizational meetings for Adult Softball Spring Leagues to be held at the new Jacksonville Commons Recreation Facility, on the following nights: MEN (16 and above) - Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m., WOMEN (16 and above) - Wed., March 12 at 7 p.m. and ADULT (40-plus) - Wed. March 12 at 8 p.m. For more information, please Call David A. Lynch at 938-5305.

THE LEJEUNE LADIES TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Meetings are held Monday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Paradise Point tennis courts. If you have not played recently or are a beginner, we encourage you to give it a try! Call Karen Edwards 324-2857 or Peggy Carnes 355-2595 for more information.

GREENWAY TRAIL

The Greenway Trail is a 2.2 mile paved nature trail providing an atmosphere for walking, jogging, or biking through a beautiful area of the base. The trail extends from the Main Service Road (across from Marston Pavilion), through the woods adjacent to Wallace Creek, ending at Delaware Avenue in the Berkeley Manor housing area. For more information call: 451-2094

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MCRD San Diego, Calif.

East Coast Regional
March 24-29
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

TRACK

All-Marine Trials
May 1-17
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.

BASKETBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional
March 9-15
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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—Josh Billings

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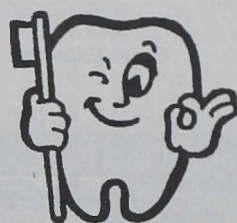
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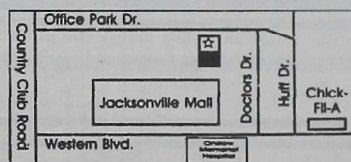
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**Good News
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**Neighbors In Need**

Americans who hunger for some news about economic conditions may be glad to hear about one chain that's helping those in need by the recession.



Many families can get two meals a day at one fast chain.

Though a program called Neighbors In Need, Arby's restaurants will help families in emergency need of food assistance. Participating restaurant will provide at least one family, providing meals a day to every family in need. The chain expects to provide over three million meals throughout the year-long program. Local social service agencies and religious organizations will work with the restaurant chain. Arby's is the world's largest roast beef sandwich chain with approximately 2,600 restaurants around the world.

According to a recent study, three out of ten American households experienced some sort of unemployment in the past six months. As an arm of private enterprise supplementing government efforts, the Neighbors In Need program, it can fill a real need—and some empty stomachs.

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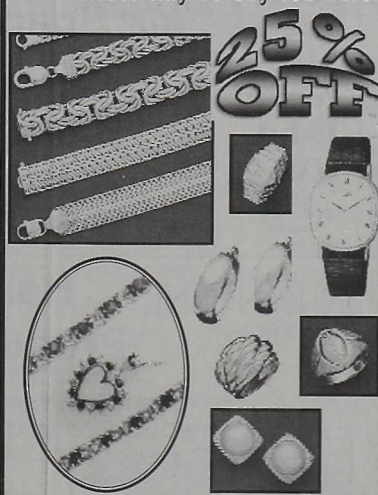
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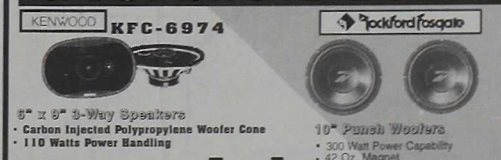
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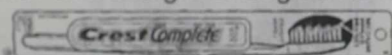


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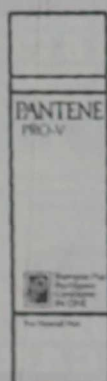
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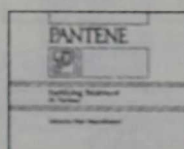
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— Kahlil Gibran

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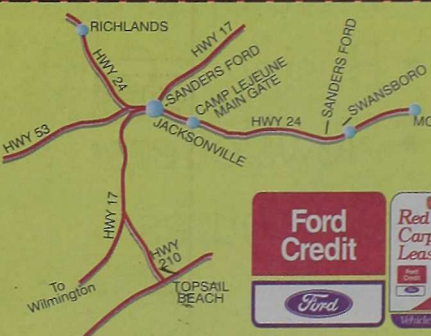
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Step Up To Bolder Beef Dish

(NAPS)—Americans are becoming more savvy about savory beef. The once taboo food for those watching their fat and cholesterol intake is back on the menu in leaner forms.

Ground beef and most cuts of steak are now labeled with fat content in either grams or percentages. So, preparing better-for-you burger and beef dishes is only an A.I. step away with A.I. Bold.

A spicier version of the original, A.I. Bold is fat and cholesterol free and brings out the taste of beef instead of masking it. You and your family will strike it rich with this recipe for "Black Gold Burgers," or you can bowl them over with a fast and easy "Bold Beef Stroganoff." Either one will bring them back for more.

BOLD BEEF STROGANOFF
Makes 6 servings

1 cup thinly sliced onions
3 tablespoons margarine
3 cups thinly sliced mushrooms
1 1/2 pounds flank steak, thinly sliced across the grain
3/4 cup A.I. Bold Steak Sauce
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
Hot cooked noodles

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, cook onions in 1 tablespoon margarine for 2 to 3 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook just until tender. Remove from skillet.



In same skillet, brown meat in batches in remaining margarine. Return meat and vegetables to skillet. Stir in steak sauce. Heat to boil; reduce heat to low. Simmer for 15 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Serve immediately over hot noodles, garnished as desired.

BLACK GOLD BURGERS
Makes 6 servings

2 tablespoons margarine
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
6 large cloves garlic, minced (about 3 tablespoons)
1 tablespoon sugar
3/4 cup A.I. Bold Steak Sauce

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
6 hamburger rolls

In large skillet, over medium heat, melt margarine; onion and garlic; cook tender but not brown; sugar. Reduce heat to low; cook for 10 minutes. Drain sauce.

Form ground beef burgers. Grill or broil desired doneness. Place on roll bottoms; top with 3 tablespoons sauce; roll top. Serve immediately, garnished as desired.

Note: Sauce can also be served with steaks or beef.



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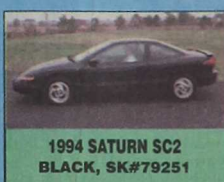
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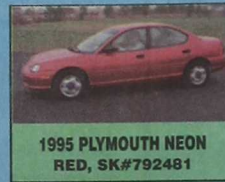
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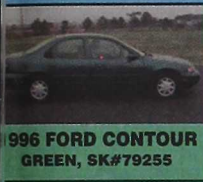
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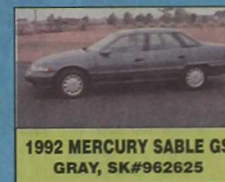
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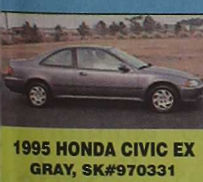
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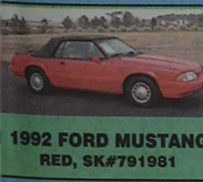
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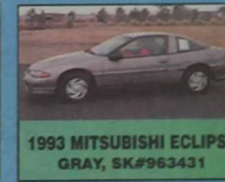
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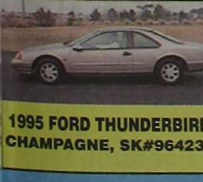
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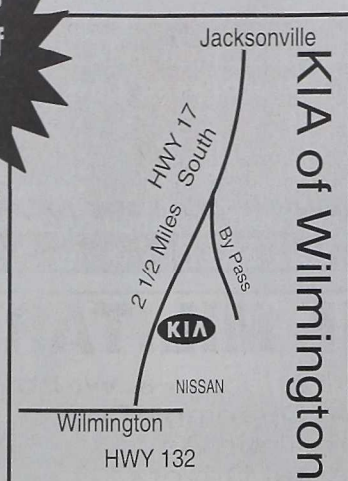


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NEWS

FOR WOMEN

See Your Doctor: Help For Women With Headaches

(NAPS)—Migraine is a serious disease that affects one in six American women—an estimated 18 million—at a 3:1 ratio over men. Yet, a new national study conducted by Opinion Research Corporation for Glaxo Wellcome Inc., showed that half of women sufferers are unaware of this high incidence—a situation that often prevents them from getting the help they need leading to needless suffering and feelings of isolation. According to Dr. Paula Hillard, an obstetrician/gynecologist:

"Most women sufferers do not understand how common migraine is or realize they are among so many women who suffer from this often debilitating disease. As a result, many times they feel alone and do not take their condition seriously, thinking that they should be able to just 'cope' with it. This prevents them from seeking the treatment that is available and that they deserve."

Migraine is characterized by severe pain, usually on one side of the head, and often accompanied by one or more of the following symptoms: nausea, vomiting, and sensitivity to light, sound and smell. Migraine occurs in periodic attacks, which can last from four to 72 hours.

Dr. Hillard says that the high prevalence of migraine in women is primarily because of hormonal influences. The study shows that the disease also has a greater overall impact on the lives of women sufferers, often isolating

Migraine Headache

18 million

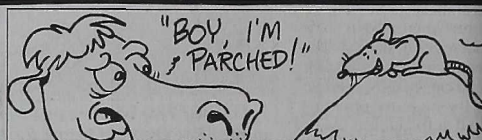
American Women

An estimated 18 million American women—about six—suffer from headaches.

them from enjoying many of their lives: Self-esteem, growth and family are a few areas in which reported experiencing negative effects than men.

Dr. Hillard emphasizes you suffer from headache, see a physician for an appropriate diagnosis and treatment program. While cannot be cured, it can be managed. Women who suffer from migraine should be negatively impacting can call 1-800-377-0381, P.O. Box 816, Medford, 0816 for a free pamphlet, *Degrees of Isolation: The Impact of Migraine* made available from Wellcome Inc.

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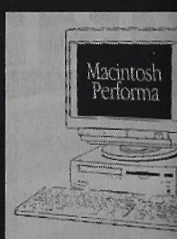
A rat can go longer without water than a camel can.



A new mammal species, the giant Muntjac deer, was discovered in Vietnam in 1994.



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iners Hospitals, which provide paediatric care to thousands nationwide, was recently the winning documentary film.

us Kellogg's Rice Krispies easy to make and children

ards of all Americans have with a close friend—and 90 would like to renew those relationships.

Andrea Claster, author of *Living and Modern* (Adeau Press, 1990).

The world's first branded scent, created 200 years ago, is 4711 Original Eau de Cologne.

A small freezer in the kitchen can provide a mini-market of home prepared meats, casseroles, fruit and vegetables, say Whirlpool home economists.

A \$40,000 prize goes to the winner of the Fourth Annual Winning Taste Recipe Contest sponsored by Premium Young'n Tender® brand chicken.

You can find out about the joys of stamp collecting with the help of the latest edition of *The Postal Service Guide to U.S. Stamps* from the United States Postal Service.

As part of a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of the White House, the White House Historical Association has produced *Within These Walls: A Visit to the White House*, a 33-minute video tour.

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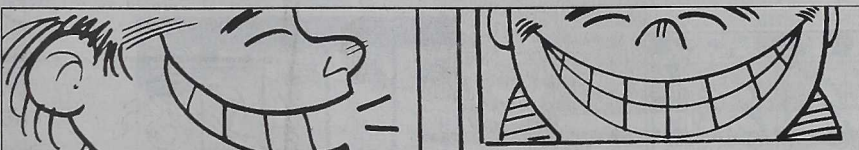
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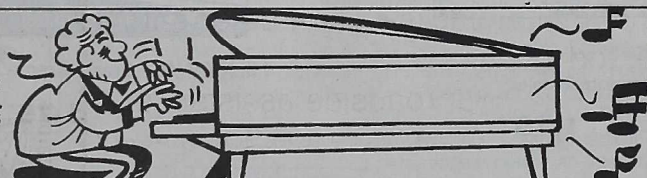
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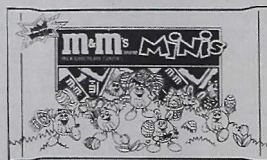
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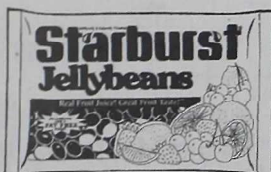
• 13 oz. **2.99**



• 10 oz. **2.99**



• 11 oz. **2.99**



• 14 oz. **1.99**



• 13 oz. **2.99**



• 16 oz. **2.99**



• 16 oz. **2.99**

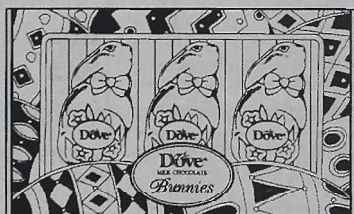


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DOVE®
Hollow Milk Chocolate Bunny
• 5 oz. **2.99**



DOVE® Solid
Milk Chocolate Bunnies
• 2.4 oz. **1.75**



MILKY WAY® Brand Creme Bunnies
• 5 pk. **1.75**
• 5 oz.



DOVE®
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• 6 oz. **2.99**

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DOVE® Truffle Eggs
• 3 pk. **1.75**
• 3.6 oz.



SNICKERS® Brand Eggs
• 4 pk. **1.75**
• 4.8 oz.



MILKY WAY® Brand Creme Eggs
• 4 pk. **1.75**
• 4.8 oz.

GIFTS FOR BASKETS



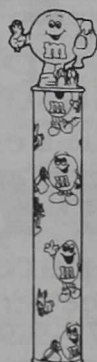
SNICKERS® Brand and
MILKY WAY® Brand
Miniatures Cane
• 3 oz. **1.99**



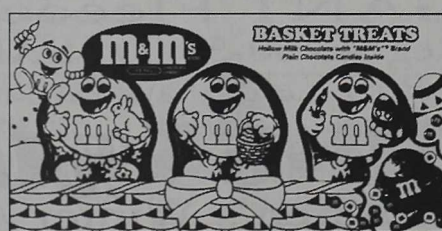
• 2 oz. **.99**



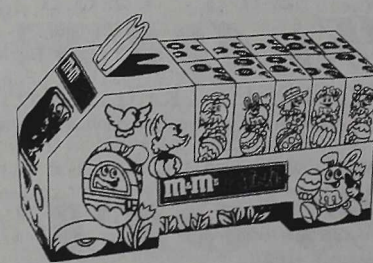
• 5 oz. **3.75**



• 3 oz. **2.50**



• 5.8 oz. **3.99**



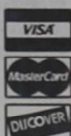
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Announcements

estic volunteers needed
lar basis to support On-
community Ministries (Soup
helter). All skills appre-
cated on corner of Court
ge St. Parking in rear.
entrance. For more in-
n, please call Katie
7-3227 TFN

AY Order of the Purple
apter 642 meets at 7 pm.
uesday of every month.
Legion Bldg., Onslow
airgrounds. All active
red and honorably dis-
Purple Heart recipients
branches of the Armed
e encouraged to attend.
or 326-5632. TFN

ENTER invites you to at-
tention for relief of stress
activities. Classes on
AD-GITA Tuesday and
nights at 7:00 pm. "The
ended Dharma for This
li". Free sumptuous Veg-
uisine. 118 Neighbor-
(Off Sneads Ferry State
nds Ferry NC. Call for
ormation 327-2694. TFN

GMA PHI MEETINGS.
Wed. of each month.
Location varies. For
ormation call 577-3862.
TFN

SERVICEMEN'S CHRIS-
ENTER at 575 Corbin St.
o all Service Personnel
enjoyment with Recre-
reshments and Christian
p. Bible Study starts at
h Tuesday and Friday
Phone 577-7000 for
ation. TFN

CS CENTER: The Jack-
Recreation and Parks De-
Ceramics Center has
s new operating hours.
v hours for Adults are
Wednesday and Friday
1-1:00 pm. Tuesday and
Tuesday and Thursday
- 1:00 pm. Tuesday and
evenings from 6:30 pm
om. Childrens hours are
ED pm - 5:00 pm on Mon-
ED Wednesdays. For more
ion call the Ceramics
at 910-938-5301 or 938-
e Ceramics Center is lo-
292 Eastwood Drive.
of Eastwood and South
Behind the Jack Amyette
on Center. TFN

LDs ALUMINUM RECY-
CENTER is located at
oods Shopping Center,
Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed
3:30 pm. Consumers can
free 1-800-228-2525 for
ormation. TFN

#NC 380 will hold weekly
s on Mondays at 7 pm in
Basement, 9 Tallman St.
is a non-profit weight loss
group. TFN

IG Hands Ministry has
ople in need. Call 938-
ask for Diane or Marc
TFN

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4 Entertainment

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NORTHWOODS TAVERN & RESTAURANT?**

Daily Drink Specials
Hours: Open 11am-until

• DJ Karaoke
Wed., Fri., Sat. 9pm-2am

Prime Rib Dinner \$10.95
Fri. & Sat. after 5pm - while supply lasts!

Prime Ribs Steak Sandwich with fries \$5.50 lunch and dinner

Under New Management-Angelo Campano
Newly remodeled kitchen and expanded menu
We have party rooms and catering
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30 Personals

ATTRACTIVE, Single White Fe-
male, is looking to meet a Single
White Marine in early 20's. Please
respond by calling 704-824-0544.
3/14

32 Beauty Supply & Services

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Full Service Salon
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38 Disability

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Automobile Accidents & Personal Injury
Social Security Disability & SSI
Bankruptcy

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40 Employment

Coastal Carolina Community College Jacksonville, North Carolina Full-Time, 9 Month Position
Dental Auxiliary Instructor - Quali-
fications: CDA with Bachelors
Degree in Allied Health, Education
of related area required; private
practice experience required with
previous education course work;
teaching experience, RDH and
microcomputer literacy preferred.
Responsibilities: Didactic,
preclinical, and clinical instruction
in chairside dental assisting. Re-
sponsibilities may include teach-
ing pharmacology, dental materi-
als/procedures and dental/head
and neck anatomy. Application
Deadline: March 14, 1997. Start-
ing Date: August 19, 1997. Con-
tact David Heatherly, Vice Presi-
dent for Instruction & Student Ser-
vices, CCCC, 444 Western Blvd.
Jacksonville, NC 28546 (910)
938-6223, EOE

EAS near or have been passed
over? The North Carolina Army
National Guard wants you and
your experience. Make your prior
service count for retirement and
gain extra benefits. Enlistment
bonus possible. Call SSG Scott at
910-347-6947.

40 Employment

Immediate opening Full Time/
Part Time in Jacksonville/Onslow
County providing assistance in
daily living skills for children with
behavioral challenges. Must have
4 year College degree. Experi-
ence preferred Call 910-353-1113
for an application.
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Rotovue to Base Housing on Air
Station, Call Kathy or Carolyn at
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A professional computerized
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Start at \$5.50/hr plus bonuses. We train.
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38 Disability

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information.

40 Employment

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"Employing Onslow County since 1985"

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HOURS: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
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40 Employment

The Jacksonville Fire Department is establishing a eligibility list for Firefighter Trainee's and is seeking applications from individuals who wish to establish a career in fire service. Applicants after successfully completing all requirements will be placed on the eligibility list for consideration for employment as vacancies occur within the department. Firefighter Trainee's work involves protecting life and property, responding to fire alarms, catching hydrants, laying hose lines, climbing ladders, rescue operations, perform medical services, salvage, entering burning structures, extinguishing fires, care and maintenance of stations, grounds, equipment, etc. Requirements: Must have a high school education or equivalent, minimum age 20 years, minimum of 150 hours of Fire Service Training (or NC Firefighter Certifications), minimum of 136 hours of Emergency Medical Training (or NC Emergency Medical Technician Certification), and excellent physical condition. Must pass physical agility, written examination, appear before an Interview Board and reside within Onslow County on Completion of a 12 month probationary period. Applications accepted at Jacksonville City Hall until 5:00p.m. on April 4, 1997. To obtain an application, please contact the Personnel Department an P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville, NC 28541-0128 or call 910-938-5228. Fax number 910-455-6761. The City is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified minorities, females and disabled are encouraged to apply.
3/14

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Internationally-recognized professional publishing company has immediate need for linguists and bilinguals fluent in the following languages:

- Japanese • Portuguese
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Positions are full-time top pay, bonuses, and benefits offered. If you have the skills necessary to converse and translate with our international clientele, then call Mike at 455-0340 for appointment and mention ad #109.

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41 Education

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3/21

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5/30

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Dining table w/2 leafs, 6 chairs \$250, 5PC BR set, full size mattress set included, \$400, 18" Color TV w/remote, \$100, Lazy Boy recliner, \$100. 326-7523
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olet S-10 Blazer 4X4, 8K miles, 5-speed, V6, 3,000 OBO. Call any time

Samurai, 5spd, 4X4 w/ good condition. Asking ns great. Call 353-3199.

y Cougar XR7, 26K miles, e exterior, ivory leather/ h interior, power sunroof, ed windows. Call 937-

Grand Caravan SE, fully W/PB/PS, air, stereo, trip planner, much more. miles, excellent cond w/ all maint kept up. \$9,600. 309.

a Civic LX, 41K miles, ded, \$8,000. Call 353-

extended cab, V-6, PS, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo liner, le bra, 18K miles, Call 938-2933.

er New Yorker, A/C, turbo, ailer hitch, 4-dr, \$2,500 355-2568.

Wrangler, blue w/white soft miles, asking for loan pay- v blue book. Call Cpl. t 451-1406, lv mssg.

Accord DX, blue, auto, M stereo cass, CC, low d cond, \$7,000 OBO. Call

SL1, 83K, new tires and BS, d/s air bag, A/C, AM/ \$7,000. Call 455-3631.

aurus station wagon, well d, PS, PB, air, 25-30 mpg, 00 OBO. Call 326-1227.

des Classic 250C, show c gas engine, \$1,000 be- must sell, \$4,400 OBO. 1227.

e Ram 1500, shortbed, b, SLT, white, loaded, A/ CD, auto, lots more, Call 346-2020.

'94 Mustang 3.8L, AM/FM stereo, teal, w/spoiler, \$9,700. Call 353-0339.

'72 VW Body and engine part, \$475, '48 Pickup trucks, 2 for restoration and parts, \$1,600, '66 Midget for restoration, \$1,800, '74 MG Midget for parts, \$500, more. Call 330-0209.

'94 Nissan Maxima GXE, 76K miles, Charcoal gray, \$12,000. Call 327-2834.

'74 Midget, new conv. top, butter- scotch, new tires, \$2500. Call 451-5837.

MOTORCYCLES

'88 Kawasaki Ninja, \$2,400 OBO. Call 451-1448 room 347 Sgt. Erving.

'88 Kawasaki Ninja 250cc, high per- formance exhaust & carb, new tires, 2 helmets, \$1,350. Call 353-8139.

'94 Kawasaki Ninja ZX6, black, ga- rage kept, mint cond, 2 helmets, cover, tank bra, tank bag, 700 miles, \$4,800. (919) 354-4968.

BOATS&RECREATION

Scuba gear, 2 Dacor Bcs, med/sm, \$50 each; 2 regs, \$50 each; 2 tanks, \$50/\$40 each, misc diving equip- ment. Call 938-1058 lv msg.

Golf equip, all kinds of stuff, Ping, Callaway, more. Call 346-1753.

Reloading equip, brand new, every- thing needed to load 9mm, \$250. Call 346-6265.

17' Key West all fiberglass boat, '93 model w/70hp force motor, magic trailer, ski package & cover, book value \$7,000 make offer, must sell. Call 327-2778.

Scuba gear, 100cb tanks, SCUBAPro regulator, Omnipro computer, Zeagle Techdiver BC, Hyper-Aqualand divewatch, UK800R dive light and pad instructo items. Call 353-8448.

'87 Kawasaki 550cc jet ski, hull damage on front nose, needs work, a steal at \$400. Call 326-2757.

14' Lowe Aluminum Jon boat w/9.9 Evinrude w/electric start, 2 swivel seats, moody trailer, excel cond, \$1,800 OBO. Call 938-2933.

Stainless steel prop, fits 150-200hp Johnson or Evinrude, excel cond, \$200. Call 326-1227.

16ft Startrek w/60 Chrysler motor, Hummingbird fish finder, trailer, troll- ing motor, \$1,000. Call 577-3132.

'74 Starcraft 18' v hull, w/outboard, 140hp johnson, dual axle trailer, life vests, \$3,000 OBO. Call 355-0314.

FURN.&APPLIANCES

Magnavox 35in. color TV, list \$967, model #TS3553 C101. Box never opened. We won it, but don't watch TV. Sell for \$600. Call 577-1401.

For sale: Sears brand dryer, needs work, \$30 OBO. Call 353-4309.

Hoover Spirit vacuum cleaner, good condition, \$50. Call 346-3309.

White canopy crib with matching comforter, mattress included, \$150; white changing table w/pad, \$25. Call 451-4870.

Whirlpool side by side Refrig/ Freezer, ice/water dispenser, 22 cu ft., \$750 OBO. Call (910) 577-4083.

Sauder Dinette Set, table, 2 benches, hutch, pantry & micro- wave cart, \$200. Call 326-6361.

Beige sectional sofa, pillow back, southwest design, stain protected, only 14 mos old, ex. condition, paid \$1,450, asking \$600 OBO. Call 577-7958.

For sale: matching 4-drawer chest and night stand, \$50; oak entertain- ment center w/glass door, CD rack and VCR storage, \$75. Call 938-6971.

Beautiful country couch, \$80, comes with throw pillows & arm rest covers, mauve color. Call anytime 938-3671.

Oversize plush sofa and loveseat, 2 smoked glass end tables and cof- fee table, \$400 OBO; 4-piece black lacquer bedroom suit w/Queen size mattress, \$400 OBO. Call 324-1050.

Queensize mattress and box spring with metal frame, \$150. Call 353-2711.

Queen soft-sided waterbed w/ dual heaters and box frame, \$250. Call 355-0350.

19" Samsung color TV, great for kid's video gaming, \$50. Call 346-2020.

Side rail pads for waterbed, \$10. Call 326-2757.

TV stand, holds up to 35" TV, \$50; GE washer, \$50; Maytag washer, \$75. Call 347-7483.

Panasonic microwave rotisserie oven, \$50. Call 355-2466.

Queen sz waterbed w/headboard, heater and accessory pack, \$75 OBO. Call 355-0926.

Oak frame Futon, w/mattress and cover, cream color, \$150. Call 327-2834.

Antique dining table w/ four chairs \$200, oak wall unit, \$75. Call 577-3132.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mizuo "Wings Golf Clubs, 3-pw, good cond w/ titleist golf bag \$175; Savage 30-06 Hunting Rifle w Bushnell 3x9 & carrying case \$250. Call 355-2722.

Full size aluminum tool box, excel- lent cond, \$150; aluminum camper shell, for compact, short bed, very good condition, \$75. Call 326-2502.

190ft complete chain link fence, \$4,800. Call 355-2722.

RCA Color TV, 26", wood cabinet, \$200. Call 327-3582.

Walt Disney's "The Little Mermaid," video tape, new, never been opened. Call 327-3582.

Gas grill & storm windows for sale. Call 455-7307.

Rem 700 7mm mag, win model 12 Smith Corona 1903A3, Mauser 1891. Call 347-7907

AST Multimedia PC 170 RAM, 25 Mhz w/windows 3.1, DOS 6, Smart Suite, microphone, SVGA monitor, desk, Panasonic KX-P1123, \$1,200 OBO. Call 347-9167.

Black octagonal dish set, \$20; car booster seat, good cond, \$5. Call 577-7577.

'89 IBM computer w/ software, key- board, monitor and printer, \$450 OBO; Seikosha SP-1200-AL printer \$70; two 8X7 foot wood platform decks for housing, \$30 each, mov- able; Sega game, Accu-check blood sugar tester, cameras call 577-7958.

Push gas lawn mower, used one summer, \$100. Phone 326-2024.

For sale: .303 British MK1 w/3-9, 9X32 Bushnell scope, sporterized, includes bench press w/.303 dies, Lee field hand loader, 3 bozes of empty brass and 1 box loaded rounds. \$290 firm. Call 577-8232 after 2p.m.

Firewood, seasoned 1 year. Please call 326-5155.

Queen-size waterbed, \$125; mini blinds (TT) \$20; 14.4 fax modem \$25; booster seat \$5. Call 326-6735.

Ruger P-85 9mm, two magazines, ammunition and reloading equip- ment. \$350. Call 347-3415, ask for Mike.

Kenmore air conditioner, window unit w/owners manuals, \$200; Re- alistic stereo speakers, \$50. Call Kimberly at 346-4726.

For sale: 18000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition, oscillating air directional, \$390. Call 347-3749, leave msg if no answer.

Poulan 20" chain saw, new bar, chain, sprocket, 3,400cc, \$150. Call 355-2466.

Space saver treadmill, folds up eas- ily, up to 10mph, used twice, \$300 neg. Call 326-5916.

Computer printer, black and white, works great, \$50. Call 326-2757.

Wedding trio, includes 1/4 ct sz 6 engagement ring, sz 6 & 9 14ct gold wedding bands, pd \$920, will sell for \$550. Call 347-1162.

Super Nintendo w/2 controls and 2 games, \$60. Call 577-5337.

Fisher Price 3-in-1 table, like new, \$75; L.T. beauty salon, perfect, \$45; L.T. washer/dryer/iron combo, \$35; Aprica stroller, \$40; wood easel and dry board, Century car seat, \$30. Call 346-5575.

Lawnmower/bagger, \$150; com- plete 32-gal aquarium, \$150; pet carriers, lg \$45, med \$25; prom dresses sz 7-8, white \$60, pink \$75, all excel cond. Call 346-1189.

'92 Berreta ES \$450 OBO/ Remington 45 Cal Auto Parkized finish \$400 OBO. Call 347-2733 Call 347-2733.

Baseball, NASCAR & Desert Storm cards, auto 35mm camera w/broken switch, award holders, black jungle boots (sz 9), much more. Call 347-1162.

Bissell power steamer carpet cleaner, \$50; office chair, \$50; cardio glide, \$75; day bed, like new, \$30. Call 347-7483.

New standard reference set; dress

blue trousers, \$20; Craftsman screwdrivers; color TV; misc military gear & other items. Call 347-1162.

Lawnmower, 3 1/2 B/S, \$65; com- puter, 486/33, 240 MEG HD SVGA, Citizen printer, software, \$600; Packard Bell 386, \$350. Call 355-2466.

Super NES, 6 games, \$140; child's antique school desk w/two chairs, \$80. Call 353-6904.

Super single waterbed w/all acces- sories, \$150; four 6-lug chrome wagon wheel style rimes w/wide ires, \$250; Poulan 18" gas chain saw, \$75. Call 938-2933.

Packard Bell 386 computer w/4x CD ROM, system works fine but needs hard drive, \$150 OBO. Call 326-2757.

Yamaha organ w/rhythm box, \$500; Reese tow bar, \$125; bed rails for short bed Ford Ranger, \$75; Powerwinch 912, \$100; 27' 3/8" chain, \$35; Fisher Price kitchen stove, \$20; neg. Call 355-0802 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Lg speakers, sonic cabinet w/ electro voice speakers, 400 watts each \$600. Call 355-0926.

Sports cards, many sets, hockey for 70s and 80s, also have BSKB, FB, and Baseball, 1/2 price on all, OBO. Call 938-1449.

Free firewood you haul away, MBH Axles, \$75 ea, Call 577-7357.

Noritake "Blue Hill" China, 12-5 piece place settings and 9 serving pieces, \$600. Call 347-2350.

White daybed w/pop-up trundle unit, 2 mattresses, \$125. Patio table w/ glass top and 4 cushioned chairs, \$50. Call 347-2350.

Free firewood in 3 ft sections, haul as is or split on property, call 455-5485.

Chicken wire fence, w/post, \$75 OBO. Call 353-2937.

E-Span 2200 printer, \$150 OBO. Brown Armour 5 drawer G-C, \$60 OBO. Call 353-2937.

PETS

Golden retriever puppies, have first shot records, \$250. Call 938-5276 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 353-8442 5 to 9 p.m.

1-year-old black & white Rat Terrier, shots & papers, great w/kids, neu- tered, kennel carrier included, \$450 OBO. Call 577-7898, lv msg.

Siamese Kittens, purebred, no pa- pers 8-wks old, litter trained, weaned, \$75 firm. Call 743-2344.

Black Lab, mix puppies, \$50. Call 577-0428 after 4 p.m.

Free to a good home, 2 1/2 yr old, hound mix, loves children. Call 577-3383.

Female Virgin Beagle for sale, 1 year old, all shots, has papers, champion blood line, house trained, great with children. \$300 OBO. Call 326-2713 evenings.

For sale by owner: 4BR, 2 BA house, huge kitchen, 1-car garage, new shed, nice neighborhood, close to everything. Call 577-3519.

For rent, home, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, clean and big, 2,600 sq ft, quiet neighbor, \$825 mo, 1-year lease. Call 577-3329.

Open house March 15, 1-5 p.m., Emerald Isle, 3BR, 2 1/2BA, great kitchen, master suite, 117 Seadunes Drive, off Coast Guard Rd, \$192,000. Call 919-354-7052.

For sale, must see! 1993 14X76 2 br, 2 ba, vinyl siding, shingled roof, deck, patio, shed, fenced yard on spacious lot close to base. Can be yours for approx. \$250 per month. Call any time 577-5442.

Roommate wanted: 3br / 2ba house, Coast Guard Rd., Emerald Isle, 500 yards to beach, \$300 mo. Andy (919) 354-7319.

For rent: partially furnished/unfur- nished 2 br house. Carpeted, light- ning rods, front porch, back porch, large yard, in country. \$285 per month, no animals. Call 324-3684.

'88 Southridge mobile home in Knox

MHP. 14x70, R-7 insulation, full skirting, storage barn. \$8,700. Call 353-1081.

Wanted: used jet ski trailer reason- ably priced. Call 326-2757.

Washer and dryer from mid-March to July. Will rent yours from storage or purchase. Call 327-2778.

Wanted: used metal detectors reason- ably priced, working or not. Call 326-2757.

15x7 six lug wheels to fit Toyota. Call 346-8018.

Widow needing help cleaning hur- ricane debris, looking for a few good Marines. Call John at 326-1660.

Electric trains, Lionel, American Flyer, etc, parts needed. Call 327-3582.

Wanted: Combination unknown, need someone to open floor model safe bought at Trenton Fire Dept, non business locksmith preferred, cheap. Call 330-0209.

Found: A.A. Sobriety coin at Naval Hospital Park. Call 353-0502 to claim.

Lost; Ladies gold CZ bracelet, on 2-14-97 at Cinema 6, CLNH, or Russel Elementary, Anniversary Present, \$50 reward. Call 353-2937.

REAL ESTATE

For sale by owner: 4BR, 2 BA house, huge kitchen, 1-car garage, new shed, nice neighborhood, close to everything. Call 577-3519.

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'88 Southridge mobile home in Knox

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

Signature

Rank

Organization

Home Address

Home Phone

Work Phone

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.

SALE

NO SET CLOSING TIME... WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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1 MILE NORTH OF WAL*MART (HWY 17) • 910-455-1414 • OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

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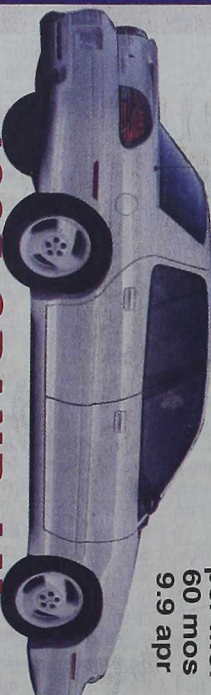
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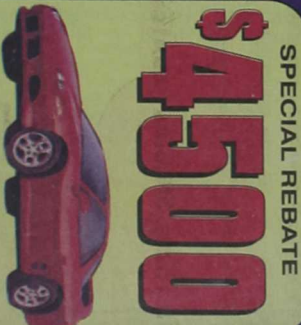
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