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Hundreds turn out for  
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24th MEU begins work-ups at Little Creek. 12A

# THE GLOBE

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Stephen Barrett  
Press Service

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— See HEAT/6A



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, talked to leathernecks attending Marine Combat Training during a visit April 3.

## CMC visits new warriors

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Sgt. Maj. Lewis G. Lee, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, visited with and congratulated Marines graduating Marine Combat Training at Camp Geiger April 3.

During the visit, the Comman-

dant explained his ideas on the role of women in combat.

"America is not ready to see its daughters fight on the front lines," he said. However, women play a vital role in our armed services. Gen. Krulak explained that during Desert Storm women were an important part of the Marine Corps' team as they took on responsibilities in the operations' support element.

The demand to train women in combat techniques came from female Marines who were in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm, he said. They felt they weren't trained enough in basic combat techniques. While in "the rear," Marines still have to perform security patrols and carry fire arms. Female Marines also felt they were at a disadvantage

— See CMC/12A

## Unit Cohesion Program targets 'first base blues'

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

Most Marines remember the day they arrived at their first fleet assignment. For some, it was an overwhelming, confusing and sometimes even depressing experience. As an answer for the morale-crushing effects of "first-base blues," 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment implemented the Unit Cohesion Program. It went into action April 4 with the arrival of Marines straight from School of Infantry.

According to 3rd Bn., 2d Marines' sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Donovan T. Cantrell, the cohesion program is all about taking the shock out of arrival process. "What the Unit Cohesion Program is all about is trying to make sure that the transition from SOI to here is a smooth and easy one," he said.

When Marines arrive from SOI they typically spend several days waiting at Personnel Change and Assignment of Orders to join their units. Under the old system, when Marines finally joined their new units, they had to face a dizzying array of places to check into. Usually they had to find these places on their own and that often meant lost, confused Marines who were also unavailable to their units.

To lessen the shock of arrival, 3rd Bn., 2d

Marines sent a group of NCOs to SOI on both coasts to make early contact with the SOI Marines who had received orders to the unit. "The Marines we send over there spend about two weeks with them, telling them what's going to happen and answering their questions. The idea is that when they get here they are ready to go," Cantrell said. "Our squad leader came out and he told us everything that we needed to know about the unit," said Pvt. Coady Lewis, who joined Weapons Company. "He also told us about the base and got us ready for CAX (Combined Arms Exercise). We're leaving tomorrow."

According to Lt. Col. Lance Ledoux, commanding officer, 3rd Bn., 2d Marines, the Unit Cohesion Program does not just increase the efficiency of the unit. "It makes a Marine a part of our family and immediately part of this team. I think that a Marine who feels like part of something and that he's part of a family that cares for him and cares for his family back home is going to bond with the unit," said Ledoux. "That's what makes people fight. They fight for the guy on the left and right."

On their arrival from SOI the new Marines were formed for a welcome-a-board

— See UNIT/6A

### West Africa

## Marines prepare for possible second NEO

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva  
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) assumed the role April 5 as the main effort of force to conduct evacuation operations in Zaire if the need arises.

The MEU assumed this role from the Joint Special Operations Task Force (JSOTF). More than 1,400 Marines are now positioned off the Western coast of Africa aboard *USS Nassau*. They are standing by to support Joint Task Force Guardian Retrieval.

On April 3 MEU Marines began a two-day turnover with JSOTF commanders and JTF planners. Their aim was to familiarize themselves with the basic structure JSOTF had in place, while at the same time tailoring contin-

gency plans to match force capabilities the MEU brings as a Marine Air-Ground Task Force with inherent service support and air transport assets.

"The JSOTF has been the main effort of force for a permissive NEO (Non-combatant Evacuation Operation) up to this point," said Col. Emerson N. Gardner Jr., 26th MEU(SOC) Commanding Officer. "With the MEU assuming this role, we bring a larger scope of capabilities and more options to the JTF commander. We have the ability to sustain operations for an extended period of time, and we can perform this mission in an uncertain or hostile environment."

Gardner emphasized that Marines are familiar with Joint operations and will easily assume responsibility in the region. The MEU is drawing from experiences in past Joint exercises as well as

— See MEU(SOC)/14A



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera

### In every clime and place...

Lima Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines starts its journey to Silver Creek, where they begin tactical operations in the arctic environment. Second Marines and 3rd Bn., 8th Marines recently spent 34 days at the Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Calif.

— See story, photos/8&9A

## SecDef warns new threats follow end of Cold War

Linda D. Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Cold War's end diminished the threat of nuclear holocaust, but a host of new threats has emerged to challenge the sole remaining superpower, said Defense Secretary William S. Cohen.

Ethnic rivalries in southeast Europe. Genocide in Central Africa. Drug trafficking in Latin America. Religious extremism in the Middle East. Rogue regimes in the Persian Gulf and North Korea. These are some dangers facing the United States, Cohen told the Navy League Exposition here March 27.

"Our superior conventional capability may tempt our adversaries into using unconventional or asymmetrical means in order to achieve their goals, such as terrorism, weapons of mass destruction, information warfare or environmental sabotage," Cohen said.



Cohen

DoD's Quadrennial Defense Review is now studying what it means to be the world's sole superpower, Cohen said. "What kind of military forces do we need to guard against the very real dangers of today and the uncertain dangers of tomorrow? Are we a continental-based power with global interests? Or a maritime operating power with global reach? How ready should our forces be? And ready for what?"

The review isn't just a budget exercise, Cohen said. "It is being driven by our national security strategy and our defense strategy. Just as we have to be realistic about the many threats we face in the world today, we have to also be realistic about the kind of environment we're operating in as far as fiscal restraints."

Defense officials are operating on the assumption the defense budget will remain at about \$250 billion in real terms for the foreseeable future, Cohen said. The defense review is

aimed at finding the right match of strategy, programs and resources to fit that budget, he said, and "the only way to do that is to put everything on the table."

Cohen is due to report the department's findings to Congress May 15. The National Defense Panel will review the report and will report to Congress by the end of the year.

So far, a three-part strategy is emerging from the review. First, U.S. military forces must be able to shape the strategic environment through forward deployment of forces, joint exercises with new democracies and dismantling nuclear weapons in the former Soviet Union under strategic arms reduction treaties. Such actions make the strategic environment more hospitable to U.S. interests, reduce the possibility of conflict and encourage peace and stability, Cohen said.

Second, U.S. military forces must be able to respond to a full spectrum of threats and contingencies. "This means having forces that can get to a crisis area quickly and be able to domi-

nate the battlefield once they are there," Cohen said. "We also want those forces to be flexible enough to carry out missions besides full-scale warfare, whether it's enforcement of no-fly zones, counterterrorism operations or peace-keeping and humanitarian relief operations."

Third, U.S. military forces must be prepared for the uncertain threats. "That means that we're going to go forward with what we call 'the revolution in military affairs' by investing in leap-ahead technologies and developing the tactics and doctrine to sustain them," he said.

The Army's Force XXI, the Navy's fleet battle experiment and the Marines' Sea Dragon warfighting experiments are all looking ahead to determine technology needs to counter future dangers, he said.

Meeting challenges of the 21st century will take military power and diplomacy, Cohen said. "Military force is the muscle behind our diplomatic will. Both are essential in order to have an effective foreign policy, and both are essential to have a building of peace."



## It was 50 years ago when...

### New type trouser issue comes to a temporary halt

The Marine Corps has announced a temporary stoppage in manufacture and issue of its new style khaki and green trousers. Issues will be made only in sizes in which the old style trousers are not available, according to Almar 37-47.

The directive does not affect sale of the new style uniforms to officers or issue of green wool and summer service jackets and new style blues.

The Globe, May 14

### President Truman proclaims first Naval Reserve Week

At his regular weekly press conference, President Truman proclaimed the week of May 18-25 as "Naval Reserve Week." He called upon every eligible citizen to seriously consider enlistment in the New Civilian Naval Reserve, and wished the program every success "in its mission which is so vital to the future of the nation."

An excerpt of the president's statement follows: "From May 18 to May 25, our nation observes Naval Reserve Week. It is a period of particular significance for all Americans. It focuses attention on one of the peacetime reserve organizations upon which we largely depended for the strength to help maintain our pledge of peace to the world."

The Globe, May 14

### Navy conducts guided missiles program at Mugu

(SEA) — The fisherman in Santa Barbara channel are startled as a booming voice from the sky warns them that strange-appearing unmanned vehicles are about to hurtle overhead into the sea. Then the roaring drone of the aerial missiles themselves vibrates against the eardrums of the fishermen — and just as quickly all is quiet again. The waves lap against the sides of the boats and the fishing goes on.

Periodically the scene repeats itself. The missiles are those being used by the Navy's Buair at Point Mugu, Calif., in its guided missile program. About 500 personnel operate the base, which stretches along a chain of islands 100 miles into the sea.

The Globe, May 14

### Former Marine now shares in U.S. lawmaking

Congressman James T. Patterson, Republican from Connecticut and former Marine officer, is a progressive-minded lawmaker whose accomplishments thus far in the nation's Congress have proved him to be of good political stature.

His recent efforts to alleviate the critical copper shortage in this country, through congressional measures, received the commendation of the Republican House Floor Leader, Representative Halleck, of Indiana.

The Globe, May 21

### Committee slated to approve unification bill this week

WASHINGTON — Senator E.V. Robertson (Republican of Wyoming) conceded today he has lost his fight in the Senate Armed Services Committee to block President Truman's proposal to combine the armed forces under a single head.

In the face of a statement by Chairman Gurney (Republican of South Dakota) that the committee will approve a unification bill this week, Robertson told a reporter "they apparently have enough votes to railroad it through."

Robertson is the author of the substitute for the president's plan to set up the Army, Navy, and Air Forces under a single cabinet secretary. He contends that his plan threatens existence of Marines and of Naval Aviation.

The Globe, May 28

### Lt. Col. McAlister gets Bronze Star for service while POW

For meritorious service while interned as a Prisoner of War by the Japanese at Kiangwan, China, Lt. Col. John A. McAlister received the Bronze Star Medal during appropriate ceremonies held here recently.

Lt. Col. Fairweather, Co of Hq. Bn, 2d Marine Division, read the citation and pinned on the medal.

The Globe, June 4

## 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) When abolitionist John Brown seized Harper's Ferry on Oct. 16, 1859, how many Marines did Commandant Lt. Col. John Harris dispatch?
- 2) Who took the photo of the first flag raising atop Mount Suribachi? Who photographed the second, more famous flag raising?
- 3) Which Commandant made aviation an independent section under his command, and when did he do it?
- 4) How much U.S. money had been taken by the Barbary Pirates, resulting in Lt. Presley O'Bannon's historic assault on Derna, Tripoli?
- 5) True or False: The Corps' top ace in WWII, Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, was never shot by an enemy plane.
- 6) Who led the 2nd Marine Division in their victories at Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa?
- 7) Who was the first black sergeant major?
- 8) What did France rename Belleau Wood after the 20-day battle held there?
- 9) When did the Secretary of the Navy authorize the enlistment of women in the Marine Corps Reserves?
- 10) How many presidents did Commandant Archibald Henderson serve under?

#### Answers

1) 86 Marines, led by Lt. Israel Greene. 2) Leatherneck photographer Sgt. Louis R. Lowery took the first. Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal took the second. 3) Maj. Gen. John H. Russell. 4) \$2 million, one-fifth the country's revenue. 5) False. Boyington was shot down over Rabaul on Jan. 3, 1944. He was found by a Japanese submarine and held for more than 20 months. 6) Lt. Gen. Julius C. Smith. 7) Sgt. Maj. Gilbert "Hashmark" Johnson. 8) "Bois de la Brigade de Marines," or "Woods of the Marine Brigade." 9) August 12, 1918. 10) 10.

### Sergeant major spreads PFC's thought on NCO leadership

WASHINGTON — Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Lewis G. Lee forwarded the following message to all Marine Corps sergeants major:

Recently, the Commandant received a rather insightful e-mail regarding the benefits of professional military education from a PFC, who after observing NCOs that he has come into contact with during his enlistment, distinguishes those that have received formal PME and those who have not. The following is an excerpt from his letter which endorses the importance of PME. Ensure maximum distribution of this memorandum.

"I have currently been in the Marine Corps for only nine months. In those nine months, I've seen two different kinds of corporals and sergeants. The Corps has corporals and sergeants that go to their schools and learn how to better their leadership skills, knowledge about the Corps, and warrior skills. These traits are what have given our Corps its backbone and will keep it alive through these troubled times that we live in. Then we have corporals and sergeants that have not taken the courses and they tend to lack the good qualities that the courses instill. At the same time, they bring a different side of the Corps out into the open. They tend to be more relaxed in their work, their attitudes are more of what a civilian's would be (unprofessional), and they tend to always be too friendly with their troops under their command. I think that if any Marine is promoted into a position of authority, they should have to take classes on authority, because I know the Marine Corps is about being a professional and knowing how to use your skills to better your troops' conditions and yourself. Sir, my question is why are the Corporals and Sergeants courses not made a requirement for every Marine? I understand that every Marine has a different style of leadership and some Marines may not have to go to the courses to have these skills. But I know that you weren't appointed Commandant of the Marine Corps without taking leadership courses and having a lot of experience in handling troops. So why aren't the courses made a requirement for all NCOs? Who knows if that sergeant or corporal that has not taken the course may have to make an important decision in the heat of a battle and, without the skills he would need, could end up costing us all our lives. As Marines we need to be battle-ready at all times, both mentally and physically, so why aren't we?"

My response to this PFC was as follows: Your observations of the quality of the NCOs you work with and for are quite acute. As you know, we do have courses for corporals and sergeants to attend once promoted. I'm afraid it's impossible to accommodate all lance corporals and corporals with attendance at formal PME schools. However, we do have great MCI programs that can be taken out and if the proper mentorship is applied, every Marine will be trained in the manner you prescribe.

I'm furnishing your observations to all Marines. I'm especially interested in corporals and sergeants reading this. It's great for the NCOs to get a wake up call from the Commandant or the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, but yours is a "wake up" call from the great followers of our Corps. Great insight. Great Marine Mail.

Sgt. Maj. L.G. Lee

### Report incidents of waste, fraud, abuse and corruption

Call 451-3928 for the CLNC Hotline or 451-2999 for TDD for the hearing impaired or write P.O. Box 8206 CLNC 28547-8206.

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## What's News

### MARINE MAIL: Staff sergeant wants to see computer literacy boosted by bringing computer centers on

The following Marine Mail was received from SSgt. Mark A. Hurst, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group:

This mail addresses MWR issues. I would specifically like to request the feasibility of providing computer centers on base that offer services such as e-mail and Internet access. I believe that there certainly is a demand for such services, especially when the Corps has finally accepted that computer technology is here to stay, and that the level of that technology increases every day.

Since the Corps has yet to adopt a "computer literacy standard" (an issue that I have previously addressed via Marine Mail), computer centers would much to boost computer literacy; they would, in addition, provide a healthy alternative to clubs.

There are many such centers in the civilian community and they almost always have long lines waiting to use the computers. I am sure that there are off-base computer centers that would be more than happy to extend their operations on base.

Additionally, and based on some 14-plus years of service in the Corps, it would be both personally and professionally welcome to see some of the dollars I and my fellow Marines contribute to MWR spent on something beside fitness centers and intramural sports, etc. We spend huge amounts of money on this, but seem to care little for anything else. As stated above, this is a personal and professional observation.

Even a cursory glance at any newspaper's job ads (or the increasing use of computer technology in our Corps) seems to more than justify such a center/centers.

SSgt. Mark A. Hurst

The following reply was forwarded by Mr. Michael F. Tharrington, Director, MWR Support Activity, HQMC:

Thank you for your comments and suggestions regarding the feasibility of providing computer centers on base. You're absolutely correct in your observation that Marines desire computer services such as e-mail and Internet access. A number of Marine Corps installation MWRs have recognized this trend and have established computer centers in areas such as recreation rooms in barracks and base recreation centers. Internet and electronic mail access is available from our overseas bases on Okinawa and Iwakuni for a relatively small cost. As MWR renovates and changes the focus of our enlisted clubs into recreation center

concepts, most are including computer rooms in the Outsourcing, having the agency come aboard base, the service, is commingled when resourcing the programs. That process can result in good serviceable costs, but each program is specific.

Camp Lejeune has already activated the Central Area Center to include a computer renovation are underway. French Creek and Court Recreation Centers and each will have computer and rooms as a main part of the library at Mainside. Personal computers with Internet to assist in education projects. In the near future resource centers will be at Camp Pendleton and Camp Lejeune. These centers, more focused military education duty courses, will contain computer systems with forms per center. Eventually learning resource centers will be at every Marine Corps.

With respect to your comment about money spent on centers and sports, reality of life surveys conducted by Marine Corps and the Defense identified fitness centers sports programs as one of three activities along with centers and libraries. Because interest, it is unlikely that see any decrease in employment those activities. However, continuing interest in computer and the world wide web can be sure that increasing will be spent to install and our recreational computer within MWR. Thank you thoughts and ideas on this issue. Good ideas come from sources and you are right with this one.

M.F. Tharrington

SEND YOUR MAIL TO: LETTER — MARINE CORPS, HEADQUARTERS, 2 NAVY WASHINGTON, D.C. 20315. E-MAIL — TYPE "MARINE MAIL" IN THE SEARCH BOX. INTERNET — WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC.MIL.

### Commandant's Reading



#### This Kind of War

by T. Fehrenbach

(New York, N.Y. Macmillan, 1963)

Of the many books written about the Korean War over the past 30 years, this is one of only a handful which have proven to be of enduring value. The author, who experienced the fighting firsthand as a company grade officer in the U.S. Army's 2nd Infantry Division, covers nearly every aspect of politics, strategy, tactics, discipline, training, and true tales. Relying on personal experiences and official records and journals, but most importantly on the personal stories of those who carried the brunt of the fighting, Fehrenbach provides us with an intense and dramatic story.

He writes from the perspective of the man in the foxhole. The lesson he draws is the need in future wars for a professional soldier, a man who will go where his colors go, without asking, who will fight in the jungle and mountain range, without counting, and who will die in the midst of incredible hardship, without complaint.

This is the book to read if you want to learn how bureaucracy and indifference nearly ruined much of the American military between World War II and the Korean War. You will also discover how the values of the prevailed and led to successful performance on the battlefield.

#### Coher Marines

MARINE BASE — Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld announced today that the Young Marines program is being expanded to include a bi-weekly chapter of the program in the United States.

The Secretary of Defense said the program is being expanded to include a bi-weekly chapter of the program in the United States, which will provide the benefits of the program to the public as well as the military.

The Young Marines program is a youth program that provides a structured environment for young people to learn leadership and teamwork skills. The program is currently operating in the United States and is being expanded to include a bi-weekly chapter of the program in the United States.

After his speech, Rumsfeld said the program is being expanded to include a bi-weekly chapter of the program in the United States, which will provide the benefits of the program to the public as well as the military.

"There are a lot of young people in the United States who are looking for a structured environment to learn leadership and teamwork skills," Rumsfeld said. "The Young Marines program is a great way to provide that environment to young people."

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## Cohen visits young Marines in Washington

**MARINE BARRACKS 8TH & I, Washington** — Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen met with Young Marines March 20 to emphasize the values and characteristics they are learning in the Washington chapter of the Young Marines Program.

The Secretary visited the 126-member group during a bi-weekly training session to promote the benefits of the Young Marines program as well as public service.

The Young Marines Program is the official youth program of the Marine Corps League of the United States for children ages 8-18 who are still in school. This positive community outreach program is intended to promote the mental, moral, and physical development of young Americans.

"There are thousands of Marines all over the world," said Secretary Cohen. "They work hard at work worth doing. They have chosen to risk their lives if necessary to defend our country, and they train hard to minimize the risk. And while they're doing a great thing for their country, they still find time to serve their community, their neighborhoods, and their friends."

After his speech, Secretary Cohen passed out mementos to the Young Marines and personally congratulated them on their efforts.

"I'm proud of you for participating in the Young Marines Program, and for keeping your eyes on these heroes," said Cohen as he addressed the Young Marines. "If you follow their example, someday you will be heroes, too — and somebody will keep their eyes on you."

*Cpl. Pauline L. Render*

## Marines tour Honolulu Fire Department

**HONOLULU** — Marines from Aircraft, Rescue, and Firefighting traveled to Pier 15 in Honolulu recently for a field trip of sorts, getting an up-close look at a Honolulu Fire Department fire boat and its uses.

"We do this training to benefit the Marines' knowledge for future firefighting endeavors," said Kent L. Schaeffer, training staff noncommissioned officer. "It shows us the differences in firefighting tactics and terminology between different firefighting entities."

The trip gave the Marines the chance to witness another aspect of firefighting and an opportunity to see a future that is well within their grasp.

"This is a good introduction to what they can do when they get out or retire," said Henry W. Pelekai, fire boat captain, first watch, HFD.

Fire boats are used to protect docks, wharves, piers, and boats. The number of personnel needed

varies by vessel, with the HFD fire boat taking two firefighters and one captain.

"Everything on this fire boat is semi-automatic," said Pelekai. "We push a button which will turn on the front monitor and we're able to operate it from the cabin."

With the exception of dragging lines, everything can be done from within the confines of the cabin, he explained.

Training such as this is a valuable tool to young Marines and if the chance comes again, ARFF training personnel will not hesitate to take the opportunity, said Schaeffer.

"New people coming into the field need to know what is beyond our aspect of the field in case we're called on for assistance," he said. "We need to know what they're doing out there."

Seeing how the Marines operate would also be good training for the firefighters of the Honolulu Fire Department, according to Pelekai.

"In the event a plane or helo goes down and support is needed in the bay, we have the vessel with the capability to respond," he said, "and we can go anywhere around the island."

*Sgt. Valerie Griffin*

## Gulf War vets' VA benefits extended

**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton has approved a request by Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown to extend the eligibility period for compensation for Persian Gulf War veterans with undiagnosed illnesses.

"Gulf War veterans who fell ill as a result of service to their country should receive the compensation they earned, even if science cannot yet pinpoint the cause of their illnesses," President Clinton said. "I will not stop until we have done everything in our power to provide the care and find the answers our Gulf War veterans so badly need and deserve."

Where an illness or injury is shown by service medical records or other evidentiary standards to have occurred before discharge, a veteran of any war or peacetime era of service can be service-connected and compensated based on the degree of disability. Persian Gulf War veterans have the additional benefit covering undiagnosed illnesses.

Veterans who are in need of medical care, who wish to take advantage of the protocol physical examination under the Persian Gulf Registry or who have general questions about the Persian Gulf experience, environmental factors, or VA medical policies, may receive information from their local VA medical center or the Persian Gulf Information Helpline, 1-800-PGW-VETWS (1-800-749-8387).

Active-duty servicemembers who were deployed to the Gulf War may receive a protocol health examination through military treatment facilities by calling 1-800-796-9699.

*Courtesy of VA Public Affairs News Service*

## Marine Corps gets its first female drum major

**MARINE CORPS BASE, Quantico, Va.** — Women continue to break new ground in the Corps. On Feb. 15, GySgt. Patricia Crimmins received the military occupational specialty 5521, making her the first female Marine drum major.

"Becoming a drum major had been a goal of mine for awhile," said the five-foot eight-inch 33-year-old. "It was Capt. Kirk Troen (Head of the Field of Music) who asked me what I planned on doing with my career, and I told him I wasn't sure just yet. That's when he suggested the drum major path."

Set on becoming a drum major, Crimmins set out on her quest to attain one of the most prestigious positions in a military band. Learning the basics of a drum major's duties and responsibilities while attending the Armed Forces School of Music Intermediate Music Course, Crimmins still needed six months of on-the-job training as a drum major and a letter of recommendation from her band officer before picking up the MOS.

As the drum major for the Quantico Field Marching Band, Crimmins leads the unit during parades and ceremonies. When she's not on the field leading the band, she's usually behind

her desk catching up on paperwork, making phone calls concerning the band's next performance, or counseling her Marines.

A former Drill Instructor and Primary Marksmanship Instructor Coach at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., as well as an Officer Candidates School Instructor, Crimmins attributes many of her past duties in helping her with her current position.

"Being a former drill instructor and OCS instructor gave me the high-amount of discipline needed for this task," said the DuBois, Pa., native. "D.I. school is where I learned most of what I know about drill, and having experience in the administration field helps out since I handle the administrative side of things here."

Crimmins' next career goal is to become the drum major for the Corps' best-known musical group, "The President's Own" Marine Corps Band. Currently working on her bachelor of science degree in wildlife and forestry management, Crimmins plans on becoming a park ranger or a game commissioner upon her retirement from the Corps.

*Cpl. Jim Goodwin*



*J. Scott Olmstead*

Gunnery Sgt. Patricia Crimmins carries the baton, leading the Quantico Field Marching Band. Crimmins is the first female Marine to be selected as drum major.

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AT THEATRES APRIL 11

The game of water polo originated in England in the 1870s.



## Live performances will be at Children's Expo

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

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

## Ohio Marines can get promoted faster

The Marine Corps recruiting service needs your help! Marines, private through Sergeant, are needed to return home on permissive TAD for 30 days to assist their local recruiter.

Marines, private through corporal, can earn points toward their cutting score. Sergeants can earn special Section C comments on their fitness report.

To return to the recruiting station near your hometown, use your chain of command and talk with your unit first sergeant or sergeant major. Then, if you are from Southwest, West or Central Ohio, contact Sgt. Maj. Raymond at 1-800-338-0742.

## Come to the Education Fair

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

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

There will be free hot dogs, cookies and sodas for everyone. For more information contact

## Stress Management Workshop scheduled

The Family Service Center will be conducting a Stress Management Workshop April 17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Training Room, 2nd floor, Bldg. 65. This workshop is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques.

For information or to register, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available with advance notice.

## GROWTH is in our best interest

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

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

Child care is available with advance notice.

## DORS workshop helps you find employment

A Defense Outplacement Referral System (DORS) Workshop will be held April 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 10,000 employers na-

## Briefs

Lynette Kennedy at 451-3091.

## Enjoy good music at the Waterfront Park

Morton Elementary School Choir will perform today at noon as part of the annual Musical Lunch Series at the New River Waterfront Park held every Friday this month. Concerts are free and picnics are encouraged. For more information, contact Charles C. Dent at 347-5332.

## Orientation workshop prepares Marines for overseas travel

There will be an Overseas Orientation Workshop for Marines going to Iwakuni or Okinawa April 22 at 8 a.m. at the Family Service Center, MCAS, New River, Bldg. AS232.

Topics to be discussed are travel, allowances, pay, transportation, housing, employment, campus and others. Register by calling 451-6110.

## Apply for Presidential Support Duty

Marine Barracks, Washington is looking for few good infantry corporals and lance corporals for Presidential Support Duty.

The Marines will serve with the Barracks Guard Detachment as security for Marine Barracks, the White House Communications Agency or Camp David. GySgt. Paul C. Conners, Guard Detachment, NCOIC, will be interviewing Marines at Camp Gieger's School of Infantry April 22-24.

In order to meet the requirements, applicants must possess a minimum GT of 100, be qualified for a final Top Secret Security Clearance with White House Access, have a Category I approval to perform Presiden-

tial Support Duties, be a high school graduate, with have an enlistment on an open contract or infantry program. No DWI/DUI convictions, more than three moving vehicle violations, illegal drug use or arrests will be accepted. Weight must be in proportion to height, with no medical problems. Marines must pass an interview with Naval Support Group Resident and pass a psychological evaluation.

Any waivers to these requirements may be granted by the Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks.

For the time and location of the interviews, Marines should utilize their chain of command to contact MSgt. Curtis W. Brookshire at 484-0348/DSN. All applicants should have their service record book, medical record book and dental record book for the interview.

For more information, contact GySgt. Conners at (202) 433-2258/4521 Comm. or 288-2258/4521 DSN.

## American Legion will hold stress seminar

The American Legion on Georgetown Road is holding an educational seminar on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Disease April 24. Learn the physiological and neurological affects of this disease. Many veterans have received help from the Beaufort Support Group.

Please come and learn what you can do to combat it. For more information on time and dates, call 346-4147 or 938-9064.

## Get your H.S. Diploma from CCCC

The Academic Studies Center at Coastal Carolina Community College is offering free GED preparation courses April 7-May 23, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon or Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call the ASC at (910) 938-6259 or stop by the Continuing Education Bldg., Rm. 200 for more information.

## Human Services

tionwide to fill open positions. Make yourself available to employers by attending the DORS workshop and learn how to effectively complete the DORS application form.

Call 451-5927/5340, ext. 100/101 to register. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Prepare for postal exam with mock exam workshop

The FSC will be conducting a Mock Postal Exam Workshop April 23 from 9 a.m. to noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

This workshop will cover testing, effective time-management skills during the test, common mistakes to avoid, and a strategy for the memory test section. A sample postal exam will be administered.

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

## Get financially fit

Get "Financially Fit" in '97. Personal Financial Management classes will be conducted by the FSC, Bldg. 202, Rm. 210, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the days scheduled below.

Exercising your Rights (Finance) April 22

Housing Hurdles (Finance) April 23

All Marines, Sailors and family members are welcome to attend. To register, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Learn resume writing

The FSC is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Bldg. 14.

The workshop covers types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format and translation of military skills to civilian terminology.

To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## Making the right move seminar

The FSC is presenting Making the Right Move Seminar April 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at Bldg. 14.

This seminar has subject matter experts from the Relocation Assistance Program, Transportation Management Office (TMO), Family Housing, Disbursing, TMO Port Call, and the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) to answer all concerns pertaining to your pending permanent change of station move.

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

## MWR Events

Pick up a program calendar for a listing of the special, week-long activities, which include a trip to the Wilmington Railroad Museum.

For more information, call the library at 451-5724.

## Community Partnership Discussion Series

A Community Partnership Discussion with residents of Midway Park housing area will be held April 16, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Midway Park Community Center.

This is the second meeting in a series hosted by Col. J.R. Stewart, AC/S MWR, in which MWR is seeking continuing feedback on facilities and programs that affect these housing residents.

Free child care is available by calling 451-5981. For more information, call 451-5173 or 451-5558.

## Browse at T. T.'s neighborhood yard sale

Why clutter your own yard when you can come to the neighborhood yard sale at Tarawa Terrace Community Center?

Sale is Saturday from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tarawa Terrace residents do the selling and buyers are welcome to come search for their sought-after treasures.

For more information, call 451-2253.






## Tax Buster Bowling to relieve tax stress

Do you finally have your taxes done? Join us at Bonnyman Bowling Center to relieve some stress!

Bowl two games for the price of one Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

For more information, call 451-5121.

## Five-day Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
				
High 68	High 66	High 70	High 68	High 66
Low 48	Low 54	Low 52	Low 48	Low 50

## MVP



Cpl. Kevin S.

Julie T. Vuillemot, of Oakton, Va., is a volunteer receptionist at the Navy Relief Center in the Family Service Center. She works two or three days a week in the reception area. She has lived in the Camp Lejeune area for two years and has been a volunteer for about six months.

## At the Movies

April 11-April 17  
Base Theater

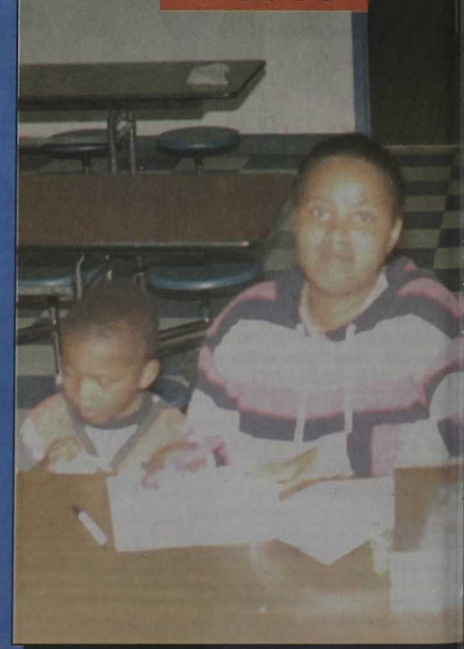
Today	7 p.m.	Evita	PG
	9:30 p.m.	The Shadow Conspiracy	R
Saturday	1 p.m.	That Dam Cat	PG
	7 p.m.	Evita	PG
	9:30 p.m.	The Shadow Conspiracy	R
Sunday	2 p.m.	That Dam Cat	PG
	7:30 p.m.	Evita	PG
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The People v. Larry Flint	R
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	The Pest	PG 13
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Vegas Vacation	PG
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Evita	PG

## Midway Park Closed for renovation

## New River

Today	7 p.m.	The Pest	PG 13
	9:30 p.m.	The People v. Larry Flint	R
	12 a.m.	Vegas Vacation	PG
Saturday	7 p.m.	The Pest	PG 13
	9:30 p.m.	The People v. Larry Flint	R
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	The Pest	PG 13
	6:30 p.m.	Vegas Vacation	PG 13
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Shadow Conspiracy	R
Thursday	7 p.m.	Evita	PG

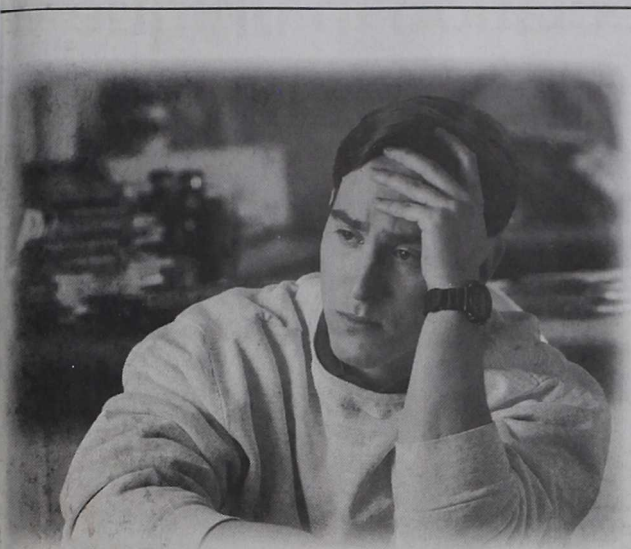
## Kudos



Cpl. Kevin S.

Bridget S. Grave, mother of three, volunteers at the Ben Manor Elementary School every Monday to provide assistance in the cafeteria. She helps the workers and count lunch money. Two of her children also attend school - Demetrius, age seven, is in the first grade. His age four, attends the preschool. She is pictured with youngest child, Nicholas, age three.





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This Week In

**MWR**

**APRIL**

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
11	12	13	14	15	16	17

Coming 9-10 May



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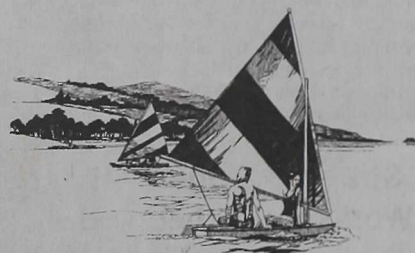
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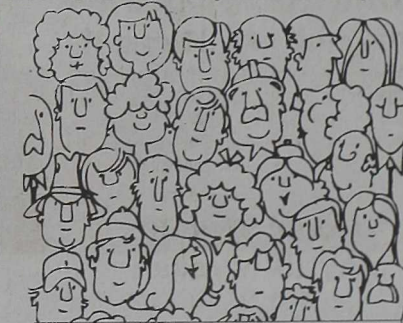
Classes Begin 3 May  
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For More Information

Col. J.R. Stewart, Assistant Chief of Staff, MWR  
cordially invites residents of  
Midway Park Housing Area  
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**Community Partnership Discussion**  
(Second in a Series)

Wed, 16 Apr

1900-2030 in the Midway Park Community Center



For information call 451-2128/5558  
For Free Child Care reservations call 451-5981  
by noon on 15 April



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**HARRY AGGANIS STADIUM**  
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26 APR: MIDWAY PARK

31 MAY: MARSTON PAVILION (Berkeley Manor, Watkins Village,  
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7 JUN: KNOX TRAILER PARK



1997  
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Basic Moves, Safety Tips

18 April  
1100-1300

Marine Corps Exchange

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Info - 451-5430

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# 2d Maint. Bn. shows NCO appreciation in unique w

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

In today's Corps noncommissioned officer leadership can be acknowledged in many ways — a pat on the back, an award or promotion. The noncommissioned officers of 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, recently received their appreciation in the form of a 10-mile motivational march, a helicopter ride and a feast.

The march was incorporated as part of the battalion's total Marine concept, designed to give the NCOs a chance to practice their roles as leaders outside the shop environment, according to Sgt. Maj. Ronald B. Kirby, battalion sergeant major. The march's three-to-four mile per hour pace was designed not to push, but to educate the corporals and sergeants on the important elements of leadership needed to conduct a march. For example: how to recognize dehydration, encouraging the drinking of fluids and learning how long Marines can march before they need a break.

The long hike also gave Kirby a chance to bring the battalion's NCO corps together as a group of leaders and discuss issues concerning the battalion and where their role falls into the scheme of things. "We are trying to

build the total Marine concept," said Kirby. "They should be able to do everything (as NCOs)."

For these Marines however, time away from the maintenance shop environment is difficult to come by. Kirby and Lt. Col. Joseph Wingard, battalion commanding officer, are trying to change that by taking Marines out to do Marine activities such as the NCO march, running as a battalion and combined arms training.

The hike was also a way for NCOs to feel camaraderie and appreciation from the battalion. "It's good to see NCOs getting together," said Sgt. Ronald Bohlayer, Motor Transportation Maintenance Company. "It seems (in today's Corps) that being an NCO is becoming less important because of our large numbers, so it's nice to be appreciated."

Kirby shows his own appreciation for these young leaders by pushing for meritorious promotions and getting around to see Marines at work. His interest in the battalion is clear and reflected in the words of those he leads. "If a Marine is willing to give 100 percent, Sgt. Maj. Kirby will give 150 percent back," said Bohlayer.

While marching and learning about what to look for in their Marines was a good experience

for the NCOs, the real treat came after their feet had a chance to cool down. Four CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, Marine Aircraft Group 29, extracted the NCOs from Landing Zone Bluebird. Colonel R. J. Wallace, commanding officer, MAG-29, personally flew one of the helicopters to show his own appreciation for these leaders.

Prior to this event few of these Marines had ever flown in a helicopter, so this was a rare opportunity for most of them, said Kirby. Once the bird landed, the battalion had a feast waiting. The battalion Staff NCOs and officers were standing by to serve the NCOs a myriad of foods, to include steak. Even Brig. Gen. Harold Mashburn Jr., commanding general, 2d FSSG, assisted in the preparation and serving of the food.

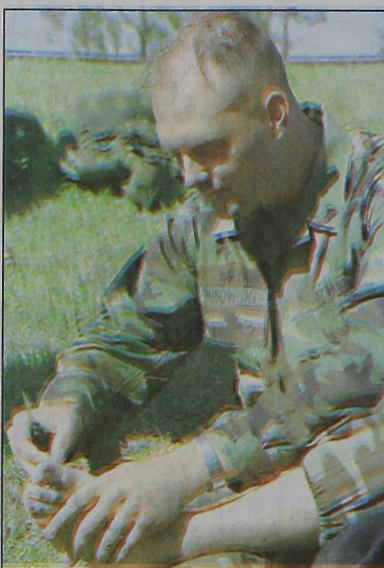
The appreciation, motivation and education of NCOs will continue within the battalion. In the months to come, Kirby will take them to the Combined Arms Staff Trainer to learn how combined arms exercises are conducted.

Having days where NCOs are shown appreciation serves another purpose. It teaches junior non-NCOs that becoming one of the leaders has many positive pay offs, according to Kirby.



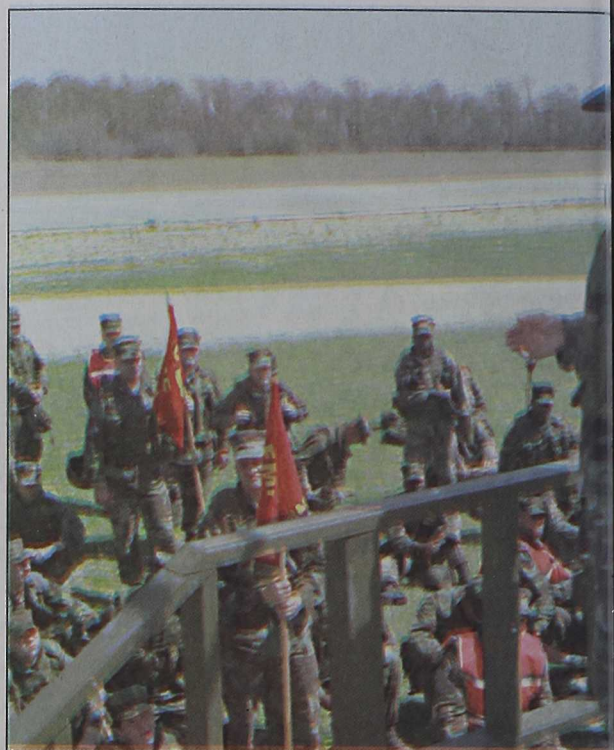
Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

**More than 300 2d Maint. Bn. NCOs** set out on a 10-mile motivational hike. The project was designed by the Battalion Sergeant Major to enhance leadership among his small unit leaders.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

**Cpl. Tim Smigowski, MTM Co.,** takes care of his feet during a break in the 10-mile hike.



Sgt. J.J.

**Sgt. Maj. Ronald B. Kirby, battalion sergeant major,** talks to his NCOs about their important role they play in 2d Maint. Bn.



Sgt. J.J.

**The hike was designed to bring the battalion's NCOs together.**



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

**Sgt. Maj. Ronald B. Kirby, 2d Maint. Bn. sergeant major,** is the last Marine to board the helicopters en route back to the barracks.



Sgt. J.J.

**Following the 10-mile hike,** the 2d Maint. Bn. NCOs got a unique chance to ride in helicopters back to the barracks.

## UNIT from 1A

brief from Ledoux, and their families were invited to come and see where their loved ones would be staying.

According to Cantrell, the families were invited to make them feel like part of the battalion as well.

Jean Fullerton, mother of one of the transferring Marines, traveled from New York to see her son's new unit. Visiting the battalion area gave her an idea of what her son's new world would be like. "I don't know about him, but as far as I'm concerned, this is exactly what I expected and it

looks like a step in the right direction."

After Ledoux completed his briefing, the battalion's new Marines, their families and the battalion staff had lunch in the 3rd Bn., 2d Marines' chow hall.

Ledoux said he expects all infantry units to adopt this new way to introduce and integrate new Marines into their new units. "This was an entirely NCO and Staff NCO-run show. The officers stood back and let the enlisted leaders execute. It worked really well at ITB and during the integration into the battalion," Ledoux said.

## HEAT from 1A

"You have to keep an eye on your people, and that means knowing what to look for and taking the steps to prevent or treat injuries," he said.

There are three types of heat injuries — heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. The symptom of heat cramps is cramps accompanied by excessive sweating. Treatment is easy: Move into a shaded area, loosen clothes and slowly drink water.

Heat exhaustion is more serious. Besides the cramps, sweating is more profuse and leaves cool, moist skin. Victims often suffer headaches, nausea, chills and a loss of appetite.

Heat stroke victims usually have hot, dry skin; have stopped sweating; and suffer from headaches, dizziness, stomach pains and nausea. In severe cases, victims may have seizures, lose consciousness and experience breathing problems.

In both heat exhaustion and heat stroke cases, immediately call medical authorities. While waiting for help, provide the victim water and shade, elevate feet to prevent shock and cool the body by pouring water

over the patient and by fanning.

Other suggestions for preventing heat injuries:

- o Don't take salt tablets. The body may lose salt in sweating, but eating normal meals replenishes that supply.
- o Drink cool water, preferably 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

- o Drink one quart of water in the morning, at each meal and before strenuous work. Water requirements vary with climatic conditions and workloads. In hot climates, hourly water requirements increase to over two quarts.

- o Smaller, frequent drinks are more effective than drinking the same amount all at once.

- o When possible, limit work and physical fitness activities during the first few days of exposure to heat, then increase gradually to acclimate.

- o Modify activities if conditions are present that increase heat injury risks. These conditions include fatigue or loss of sleep, previous heat exhaustion and taking medications.

For more information on heat injuries, contact your local preventive medicine unit or health clinic.

## Protecting against Lyme disease

Rudi Williams

American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — Tick season — spring through early fall — is in full swing across America and in many foreign countries. Being bitten by an infected tick can result in debilitating, sometimes deadly, Lyme disease, military and civilian experts warn.

Left untreated, Lyme disease can advance from early flu-like symptoms to painful and permanent damage to the joints, according to the National Centers for Disease Control.

The disease can also affect the nervous system, causing numbness, stiff neck and severe headache or muscle weakness in the face or limbs. Occasionally, heart irregularities occur.

The first stage of the disease begins three to 31 days after the tick bites. Symptoms can include fatigue, chills and fever, headache, muscle and joint pain or swollen lymph nodes.

Another mark of Lyme disease, researchers said, is a peculiar expanding circular skin rash in the areas where the tick bite occurred. Patch shapes vary depending on location.

As the patch enlarges, the center may clear, giving a ringlike appearance. It may be warm, but isn't usually painful. However, researchers said, some never develop a rash.

The individual risk of getting Lyme disease is reasonably small. Only about 12 to 15 percent of ticks actually carry the bug.

Experts said that removing ticks from the body quickly may prevent a person from contracting Lyme disease. This is because ticks generally must feed on a person for 24 to 48 hours before the person becomes infected.

Lyme disease experts warn field troops not to wear tick and flea collars meant for pets. Cats and dogs don't sweat, but people do, and harmful chemicals can get into the human body through sweat glands.

Researchers at the Armed Forces Pest Management Board note that all military recruit training areas are infested with ticks. Over the years, a number of service members have been infected in Germany, said CDC officials.

The best way to avoid Lyme dis-

ease is to stay away from places ticks live — tall grass and scrubby areas, woods and le-

Service members can use part DoD chemical repellent consisting of a permethrin spray for clothing and DEET lotion for exposed skin. The repellent should be coupled with proper use of the uniform.

If you can't avoid tick-infested areas, CDC experts suggest you wear long-sleeved shirt and long-tuck pant legs into socks. Tuck shirt into pants, tape are pants and socks meet to keep out and wear light-colored socks ticks can be seen easily.

After being outdoors:

- o Promptly remove/wash
- o Remove attached ticks with tweezers, grasping as close to the possible and gently tugging, free without crushing it.

- o Squeezing the tick's body may force infected fluid into the wound.
- o Place tick in sealed container for examination by a local health department; and

- o Wash and apply an anti-



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# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

<b>ay Masses</b>	
ancis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
S New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
a Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
house Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
	8 a.m.

<b>end Masses</b>	
ancis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
S New River Chapel	11:45 p.m.
Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.

<b>ay Masses</b>	
ancis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.

<b>Day Masses</b>	
ancis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m./5 p.m.
S New River Chapel	11:45 a.m./7 p.m.

<b>sm Class</b>	
before 3rd Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.

<b>essions</b>	
ancis Xavier Chapel (Saturday)	4 p.m.

## PROTESTANT SERVICES

<b>ay Worship</b>	
Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.
Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
a Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
a Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
h Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
house Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
	9 a.m.
	11 a.m.
S New River Chapel	11 a.m.
ay Park Theater	12:15 a.m.

<b>ay School</b>	
a Terrace Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
	7 a.m.

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## EASTERN ORTHODOX EASTER SVCS

(All services held at Camp Johnson Chapel)

<b>April 11</b> , Akathiest of the Theotokos	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 12</b> , Great Vespers for 5th Sun. of Great Lent	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 16</b> , Presanctified Divine Liturgy & Adult Ed. Class	
	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 18</b> , Great Vespers Feast of Lazarus Saturday	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 19</b> , Divine Liturgy Feast of Lazarus Saturday	9:30 a.m.
Great Vespers Feast of Palm Sunday	6:30 p.m.

### Services of Holy Week

<b>April 20</b> , Matins of Great and Holy Monday	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 21</b> , Matins of Great and Holy Tuesday	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 22</b> , Matins of Great and Holy Wednesday	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 23</b> , Presanctified Divine Liturgy	9:30 a.m.
Holy Unction	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 24</b> , Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Thurs.	9:30 a.m.
Matins of Great and Holy Friday	6:30 p.m.
<b>April 25</b> , Vespers of Great and Holy Friday	3 p.m.
Matins of Great and Holy Saturday	9:30 a.m.
<b>April 26</b> , Divine Liturgy of Great and Holy Sat.	9:30 a.m.
<b>April 27</b> , Matins of Pascha (Easter)	Midnight
Nocturns	11:30 p.m.
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)

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

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Sunday Services call Bishop Scott	353-1714

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## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

# Chaplain's Corner: The gift of forgiveness

**Chaplain Ronald A. Soutiere**  
Marine Corps Base

We human beings have, in potential, a great and wonderful power to heal the souls of those who have offended or otherwise hurt us. We have the power to forgive. And, for any power to be effective, it must be exercised.

If it is kept only in potential, it effects no healing, no good. But! When exercised in its full potential, when it is sincerely given as a gift, especially to the undeserving, the benefit is doubled!

There are two persons who are blessed with spiritual healing... the one who forgives and the one who is truly forgiven. Forgiveness enters the "arena" of the divine.

There is a story told by an anonymous author about the great leader, the Duke of Wellington. It is said that the Duke was about to pronounce the death sentence on a young, confirmed deserter.

Deeply moved, the great General said, "I am extremely sorry to pass this severe sentence, but we have tried everything, and all the discipline of punishment and penalties have failed to improve this young man, who is otherwise

a brave and good soldier."

Then, he gave the man's comrades an opportunity to speak for him. "Please, your Excellency," said one of the men, "There is one thing you have never tried. You have not tried forgiving him."

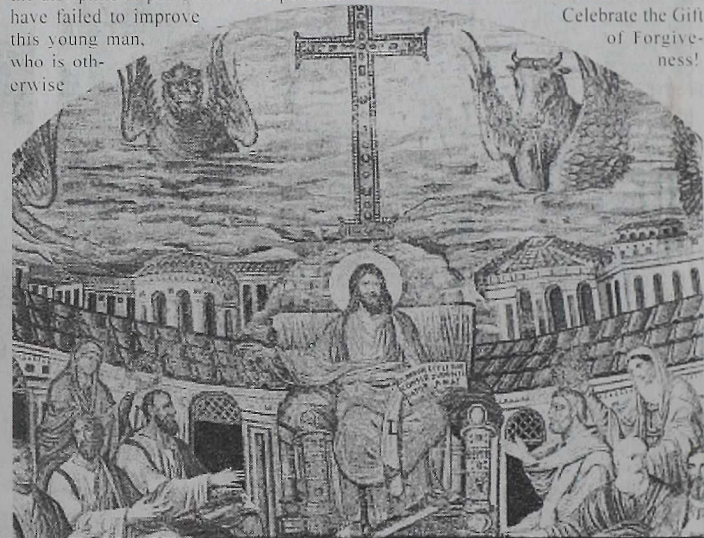
The General sincerely forgave him, and it worked; the young soldier never again left his unit, and ever-after showed his loyalty and gratitude to the Iron Duke. Both were winners.

Not many of us will ever get to exercise our power to forgive in such a way as did the Iron Duke. However, all of us will have many occasions to forgive those who trespass against us in our lifetime.

If we truly forgive others from the depths of our souls, the hurt and anger that we feel will be healed within and we will find an inner peace. We will never forget the transgression, only God can forgive and forget, but we will be the healthier physically and spiritually.

The one we forgive will have his or her guilt purged; a positive sense of self restored; and an opportunity to celebrate life with us anew. Both will be winners.

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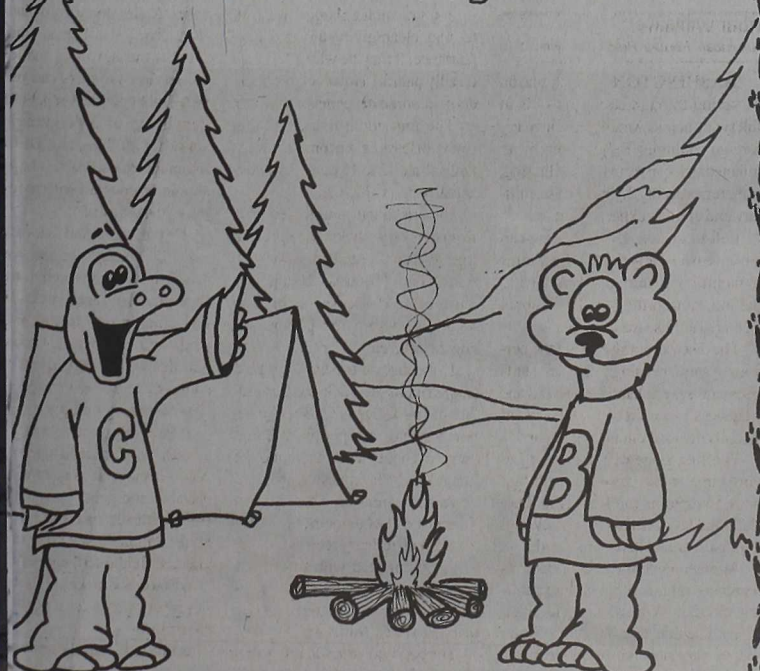
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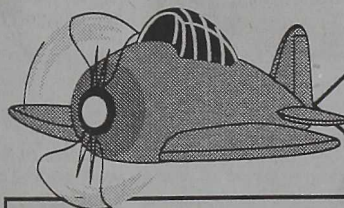
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—Benjamin Franklin

There is always some accident in the best things, whether thoughts or expressions or deeds. The memorable thought, the happy expression, the admirable deed are only partly ours.  
—Henry David Thoreau



# Chilled to the bone

## Marines battle Mother Nature during cold weather training

Cpl. Chris Irvine  
Globe staff

A Marine's ability to improvise, adapt and overcome is tested to its limits in a cold weather environment, according to Sgt. Tracy Taylor, Assistant Operations Chief, 2d Marine Regiment.

The regiment recently returned from a month of Cold Weather Training at Bridgeport Calif., where they and 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines learned to survive in the harshest of environments. "In a cold weather environment, you have to do everything that you normally would do. In that environment that gets difficult because you have to deal with snow and that effects everything," SSgt. Bruce Nyles, Assistant Operations Chief, 2d Marine Regiment, said.

Teaching Marines to keep healthy and focused in such an alien environment is the mission of the Cold Weather Training Program. They were taught how to stay warm and dry, how to handle injuries in extremely cold weather. The Marines also received lessons in how to recognize and handle frost bite injuries.

According to Taylor, Combating the cold required as much teamwork as combat itself. "The Marines really had to come together and cooperate. In that climate, the only way to get things done is as a team." Keeping a high level of teamwork wasn't always easy. "When you are that cold, all you can think about is trying to get warm," Nyles said. "Once you get people to stop thinking about themselves all the time and you get them focused on the mission, that's when good things start to happen."

Many of the Marines had never seen snow and had no idea how to ski. While the Marines were given several days of instruction on skiing, it was still a challenge for some. "You fall down and get up. You fall down and get up. After a while you hit a frustration level but I worked

hard at it and after a lot of trail and error, I finally stayed up."

After mastering the art of basic skiing, the Marines learned about operations in an arctic environment. They employed sleds to carry their heavy equipment and also learned to improvise so they could adapt and overcome. According to Nyles, learning to improvising and employing teamwork are the keys to victory when operating in a cold weather environment.

The Marines also received detailed classes on combatting "cocooning." "Cocooning is when a Marine starts to close up and fixate on his own problems. It can be dangerous because when you start to close other people out you're not part of the team. We only had a couple of problems and I'd say the classes really helped," said Nyles.

Learning to live off the land and making the environment work for them was a key element of the training. "As desolate as it is, you learn that there are always ways to survive," said Taylor. Towards the end of their training, the Marines began to see how the training was helping them act together as a unit. "A hard as things were out there, we were able to do all the things that we set out to do. We made through everything that nature could throw at us and we did it as a team," said Nyles.

For many of the Marines, learning to master the environment was a challenge. "The snow was both a mental and physical barrier. Mentally, you're not used to pushing yourself so far. So you really have to reach and say to yourself, 'hey I'm not the first one who has been out here. All the other guys made it, so can I,'" Taylor said.

Taylor also said that the most important thing that Marines can do during the training is to look out for each other. "I think it was a real eye opener for everyone. You have to help the guy next to you walk that extra step. You have to tough it out! You can't give up ever!"



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera

This test Humvee, equipped for over-the-snow mobility, was used for troop transport and medical situations.



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat

A Marine with Kilo Co., 3rd. Bn., 8th Marines patrols with his squad during a three-day field exercise.



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera

A Marine with 1st Platoon, Lima Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, sights in his M-203 grenade launcher as he takes a defensive position, waiting for his turn to fire.



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat

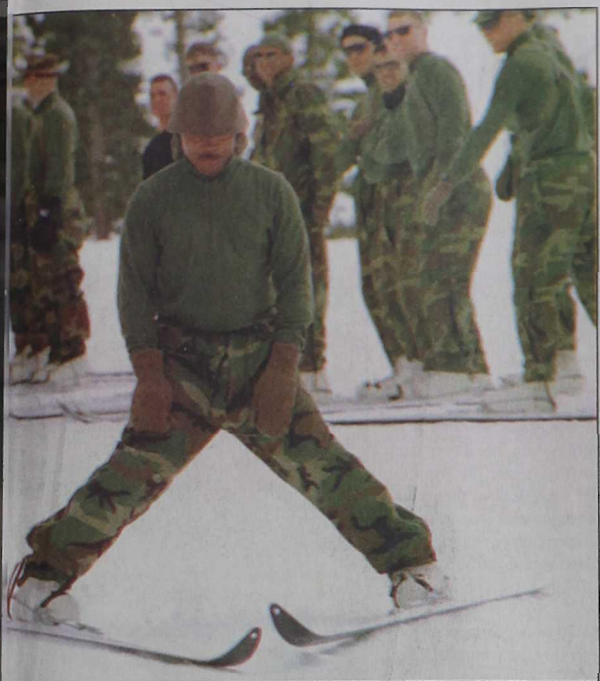
A huddle of Marines from India Co., 3rd. Bn., 8th Marines await the landing of a CH-53E Super Stallion. HMH-46 'Wolfpack' out of Tustin, Calif., supported the Mountain Warfare Training Center with helicopter capabilities.



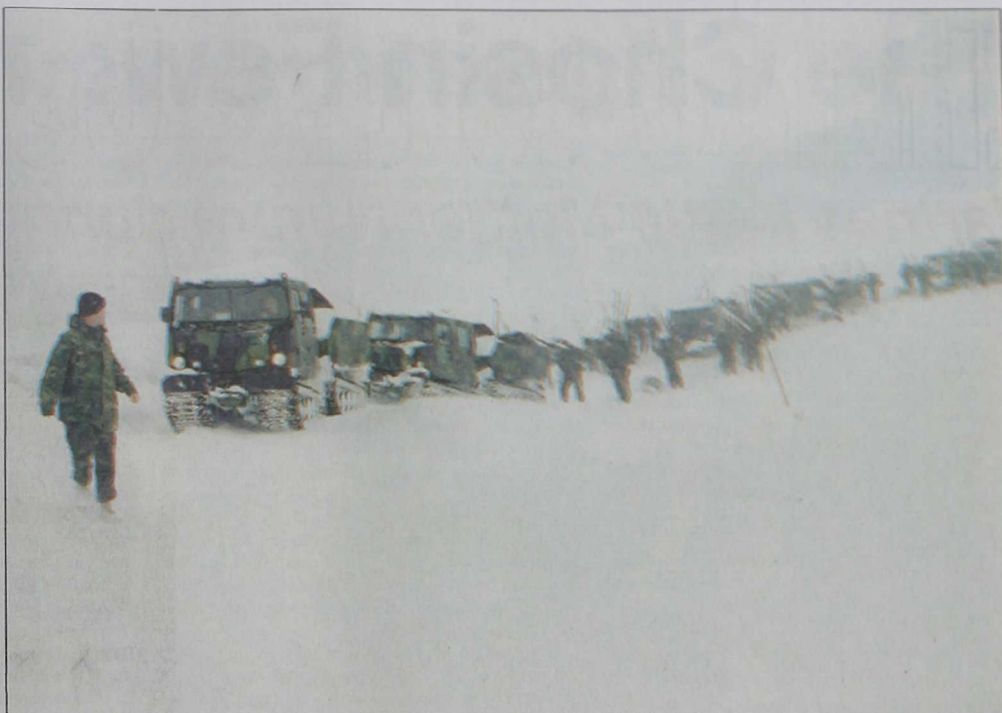
LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat

Marines from Lima Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, lie in the prone position and await pop-up targets at Summit Meadow.





LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera

The BV's bringing down medavacs and supplies from Grouse Meadows after training was suspended due to poor weather.



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera

off Marines at a nearby landing zone a CH-53E Super Stallion passes over 2nd platoon, Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, as they march on a nearby bivouac site.



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera

SSgt. McDowell, 1st Platoon Sergeant, Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, leads his platoon up a hill on toward Silver Creek for the tactical phase of training.



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera

Hq. Co. commander, 2d Marines, takes a break from digging his snow cave. at Bridgeport, each company spent one night in snow shelters.



LCpl. E.J. Young/Combat Camera

Cpl. Lewis, of 1st Bn, 10th Marines' Fire Support Coordination team attached to Hq Co., 2nd Marines, fires his M-16A2 on the live fire range at Silver Creek. All firing is done with ski's on and ski poles used for balance.



# The Chosin Few: The path harder

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

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

It was a long, hard-fought trek to reach the Hagaru perimeter, but the 5th and 7th Marine Regiments had made it. They fought day and night, braved intense cold and subsequent sickness; they brought with them 1,500 wounded from enemy-infested lands; they had beaten the odds, but were far from being in the clear.

At Hagaru was an airstrip that had been constructed upon frozen ground in 12 days. It became operational Dec. 1, and the 5th and 7th Regiments put it to quick use.

The leathernecks evacuated 3,150 Marines and 1,137 soldiers in only five days. That was not the extent of their wounds, however. Many "walking wounded" chose to stay and fight with their fellow Marines.

Additionally, Marine R4Ds and Air Force C-47s that evacuated the casualties also brought 537 replacements, most of whom had recovered from wounds received at Inchon.

The additions were much needed, as the Marines were about to face their stiffest resistance yet. It was at this time Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, 1st Marine Division commanding general, ordered the Marines to make their way to the port city of Hamhung, 56 miles to the southeast.

When asked if his division was now in retreat, Maj. Gen. Smith bellowed his now-famous response: "Retreat hell! We're just attacking in another direction!"

On Dec. 6, the Marines mounted their wounded on trucks, picked up their gear and began the two-day march to Koto-ri. There, the remaining two battalions from Col. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller's 1st Regiment were holding off Chinese attacks of their own. The massive column fought its way through heavy opposition and made it to Koto-ri, but at a cost of 103 dead, 506 wounded and seven missing in action.

The remaining 14,000 Marines from the three regiments and a handful of Royal Marines from 41 Commando now united for the last push toward freedom.

Commanders carefully planned their movement through 10 miles of the Funchilin Pass to Chinhung-ni. In that critical stretch of narrow road, the force would face the largest concentration of Chinese soldiers to date. That seemingly endless stretch of road would be either their finest hour, or the location where Gen. Sung Shin-lun's burning desire to "annihilate the Marines to the last man" would be carried out.

"Until we got out, I had no idea of the enormity of it," said retired Lt. Col. Pete Stapleton, who was a PFC at Chosin. "I never once heard an officer or staff NCO say 'there's no way out.' All I knew was that there was a lot of Chinese out there, we were going that way [pointing] and we were going to get out. It was just that simple — there was never any question."

Though the junior troops were blind to the serious-

ness of the situation, Stapleton feels it would have made not have changed the outcome if they had known the predicament they were in.

"I don't think it would have made a bit of difference," he said. "The leadership kept us together as a unit. We met each challenge and overcame as a unit. That unity was the one edge we had. I was a clerk/typist when I was sent up to an infantry unit at Chosin Reservoir. At the end of a two-mile ride, I had suddenly become a rifleman. Every Marine there who was not an infantryman had become a rifleman, and every Marine was part of a unit that moved with a purpose."

As expected, the fighting continued every step of the way. Automatic fire ripped life from the Chinese, as wave after wave lobbed their enormous assaults from the mountains. As casualties steadily increased, Marines realized many Chinese were targeting ambulances and trucks carrying the dead and wounded — an act which infuriated the Marines.

"(The Chinese) would shoot at men already dying, and at trucks carrying the wounded," said retired GySgt. Joe Bechard, who served with the 1st and 7th Regiments at Chosin. "I don't know if they were trying to send a message or use it as a tactic, since Marines couldn't help but run to the aid of those poor men, but whatever it was, it didn't work."

"There was one thing that got us out of that God-forsaken place, and it was our bond as Marines," Bechard said. "We wouldn't give up simply because we didn't want to let the man beside us down. When they shot at our wounded, all they did was fuel that determination."

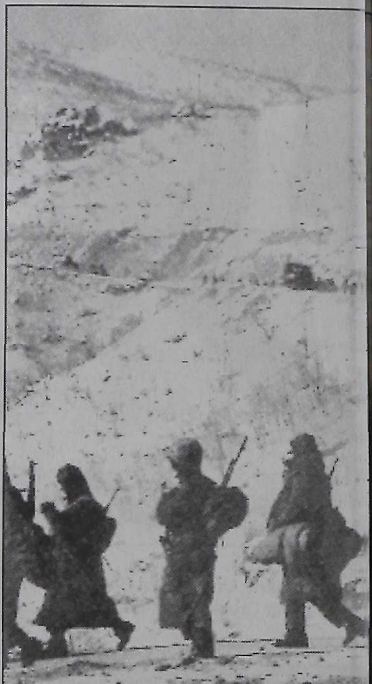
Gunfire tore through the frigid air as opposing forces beckoned each other's best effort. At times the fighting became so fierce that when the enemies met, a hand-to-hand confrontation was the battle of choice. Each Marine's limitations had been reached, and their love for their fellow Marines violated.

This incredible pace continued day and night as the Marines made their way south. While their fighting spirit only grew as the conflict intensified, painful images also bore deep into their souls.

"I came upon a young Marine who had been hit. Lying there, his eyes showing pain and fear, lips trying to speak, he held out his hand to me," said retired GySgt. John Crazy Bear, who was a private first class with 1st Motor Transportation Battalion at the time.

"I held his hand; I could feel his grip tighten on mine. He looked me straight in the eyes. The very last word spoken was 'Mom,' then he fell to his knees. While trying to get back up, he closed his eyes and fell over to his right side."

"I didn't get his name, and didn't give him mine. After getting back on my feet...I looked at my hand. It seemed



Marines take advantage of a rare break in some ground down the Funchilin Pass.



Marines from 1st Marine Division unload their frozen dead at Koto-ri.

Official USMC photo

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—Benjamin Franklin

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# With People spreads message of unity

ers and local residents had watch a fun-filled extravaganza of singing, dancing, even to find the bathroom in a

People organization prevailed to a sold-out audience at the Base Theater. Up With People, a cast of more than 22, recruited from worldwide, who have come to peace, understanding and nations in a two-hour

rs the world annually, percent cities, bringing their nces. The show, so far, has cross the United States and representing their count of life, since July.

duction focused on differences, coming together to participate in a festival, where the fested by rival factions from es.

ic of several that the group the current year. The group of plays over the past 32 ction will run.

took to the stage, and conage using a combination of ed music from artists such as Beach Boys and others.

"I have always looked forward to the performances put on by Up With People. The show brings a positive message and I believe that is important, especially, for our young people," said Debbie Burnett, of Jacksonville.

While audiences got the opportunity to experience different cultures through the performing arts, cast members had a similar experience in the homes of residence in the cities in which they performed.

Performer Sakke Pakkala is a 20-year-old native of Oulu, Finland, had spent his visit in Jacksonville with local residents. "In the short time I have stayed with this family I have formed relationships that have amounted to a lifetime experience."

This is the first time Pakkala has traveled from his home and the experience has meant a great. "It is very interesting everyone in the group speaks a different language," he said. The group's fluency in English helps everyone to bridge the gap that may be brought about from their native tongue."

According to Up With People Robin Cooper, marketing coordinator, the performers are providing a community service and utilizing the performing arts as a tool to foster world peace.

"Music and dance is an international language," said Cooper. "I think it's something that people of all nationalities relate to. That's one of the reasons we put on a performance every year. If we can bring about a change, even if it's a small one, then we are doing something that's worthwhile."

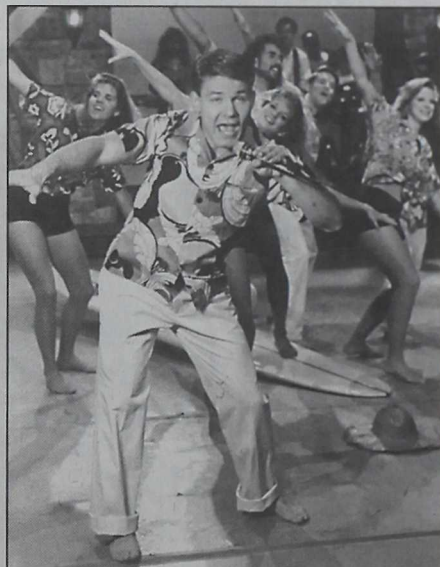


High stepping dance numbers are a trademark of Up With People's entertaining medleys.

Courtesy Up With People



Courtesy Up With People



Courtesy Up With People

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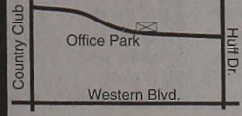
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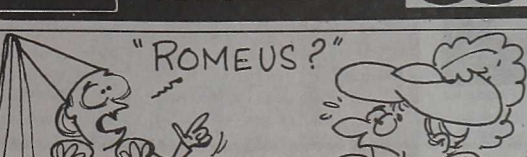
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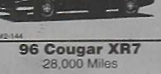
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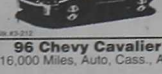
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# Patrol competition builds leadership confidence

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Although not cutting their way through a tropical jungle, squads from 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, struggled through Landing Zone Cardinal's young forest and swampy vegetation in hopes of winning bragging rights as the best in the battalion's security patrol, squad attack or crew served weapons competition.

The idea of developing a Battalion Commanders Cup competition that would test the Marines and build confidence within small unit leaders came from Lt. Col. Jeffrey Patterson, battalion commander, and it was carried out by CWO2 Clyde Downing, battalion gunner. Besides building confidence, and team unity the competition helped in handing down tradition.

"Part of the (object of) competition we are trying to instill is having the Marines that we have now pass on their knowledge," said Downing.

Squad leaders were given one night to prepare a patrol order based on information provided in a warning order. The next day they returned to the field and built terrain models, issued the order, conducted inspections and rehearsed. Squad leaders delegated authority to team leaders who ensured every task was completed.

Each of the 13 Marines in the squad plays an important role during a patrol. The squad leader coordinates every aspect of the patrol. Specific times, coordinates, terrain features, weather, equipment and personnel have to be taken into consideration before heading out. During a squad-size patrol the squad leader also assumes the role of patrol leader. Team leaders must take the squad leader's orders and

execute them to the best of their and their ability. The first team leader is assistant patrol leader, while other team leaders assumed the roles of navigator and pace counter.

The remainder of the squad, the automatic riflemen, assistant automatic riflemen and riflemen help execute the patrol by taking on other billets like secondary navigators, pace counters and radio man.

The combined teamwork was essential since the squad was thoroughly evaluated since their arrival at the patrolling area. An evaluator shadowed them, noting everything they did during the patrol. They patrolled nearly 4,000 meters, crossed danger areas and encountered enemy contact to find three check points. The evaluators stayed with each squad until the end of the patrol.

Mistakes are to be expected in training, that's how Marines know not to make them in real combat, said Patterson.

Although winning the competition would bring a certain pride to the squad, Marines saw another reason for the competition.

"Bragging rights are good, but what's most important is that the competition gives us a goal to work for," said Cpl. Thomas A. Him, 1st Platoon, Echo Company.

Much thought and planning is put into a patrol. A squad leader has a hundred different things running through his mind before and during the patrol. "There's no such thing as a 'dumb grunt,'" Patterson told one of the squads. "A grunt has to know about everything in the Marine Corps that supports him."

One of the squad leaders, Cpl. Michael A. Robinson, E Co., proved Patterson's statement to be true by scoring 90 out of a possible 93 on the infantry-specific individual training standards evaluation.



The point man, squad leader and radio man take cover while assessing a danger area.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Marines took careful notes during their patrol brief on times, coordinates and terrain they might encounter.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Terrain models had to be made to show the squad the direction of and obstacles found on the patrol. It was also part of the evaluation during the patrol competition.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

The navigator 'shoots' an azimuth to direct the squad.

## CMC from 1A

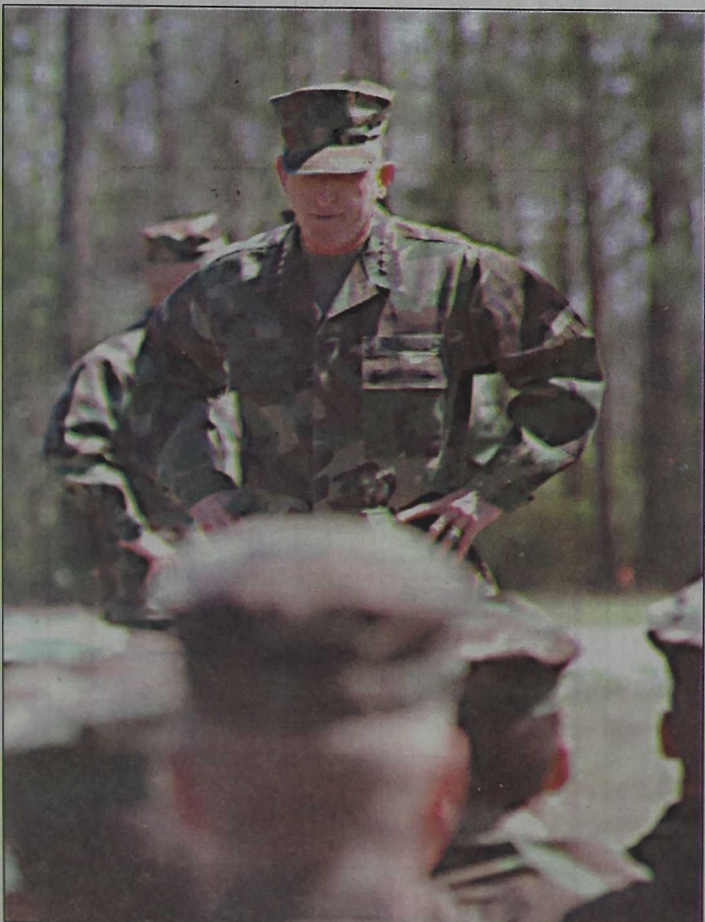
because they didn't receive the same MCT training as their male counterparts.

Now that female Marines attend MCT this will not be a problem, Gen. Krulak said. Female Marines will be able to perform security patrols, fire infantry weapons and perform many other combat-related duties they previously weren't trained to do.

While female Marines attending MCT was

the main topic of discussion, the commandant also touched on the importance of being a Marine.

The Marine Corps is an elite fighting force made out of elite men and women, he said. The secret to the Marine Corps is that Marines take care of one another. By keeping with the traditions of honor, courage and loyalty, Marines will keep the Marine Corps alive, he said.



Sgt. J.J. Rodriguez

Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, talked about the role of women in combat with Marines attending Marine Combat Training. The first platoon of women to attend MCT graduated from Hotel Co. April 1.

## 24th MEU begins training at Little Creek

### Initial efforts focus on rapid response planning process

1st Lt. Nat Fahy  
24th MEU PAO

LITTLE CREEK, Va.—The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) completed its first two-week training evolution April 4 at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, marking the commencement of its pre-deployment work-up cycle, which officially began March 31.

Expertly guided by a mobile training team from Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Atlantic (EWTGLANT), staff members from the 24th MEU Command Element, Battalion Landing Team 3/6, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, MEU Service Support Group 24, and Amphibious Squadron 2 (PHIBRON 2), initially gathered at Marston Pavilion, Camp Lejeune. There they teamed for several days to begin the arduous task of learning the rapid response planning process (R2P2).

"R2P2 is the Marine Corps' command and staff planning action compressed into six hours," explained Capt. Jim Desy, Assistant Ops Officer for the 24th MEU. "Simply put, it provides a reliable means for the nation's 911 force to respond within six hours of receiving a warning order. Examples might be the O'Grady rescue, and most recently, the Noncombatant Evacuation Operation executed by the 26th MEU(SOC) in Albania."

With initial introductions made and rudimentary steps ironed out at Camp Lejeune, the group then traveled to Little Creek for a week to refine its skills in dealing with more complex missions.

Additionally, the MEU familiarized itself with the staff from the George Washington Carrier Battle Group, which will serve as the 24th MEU's fixed wing and naval gunfire support during its scheduled six-month deployment to the Mediterranean in October.

"The attitude of the staff here has been excellent," remarked Lt. Col. Vince Norako, Director of Expeditionary War-

fare Planning here. "Both the MEU and PHIBRON bring a tremendous amount of intelligence and experience to the table, which is encouraging. They are willing to learn and anxious to improve."

The evolution kicked off with capability briefings and introductory remarks given by the MEU's commanding officers, the PHIBRON, and George Washington Carrier Battle Group.

"Now is the time to start playing the 'what if' game," said Rear Adm. Wert Fladd, commander, Amphibious Group Two, who urged the newly-formed team in attendance to begin anticipating and wargaming the many missions it may be tasked to perform, with safety being the critical watchword.

Each day began with classes explaining in great detail the different entities the Amphibious Ready Group would be dealing with while on deployment. Staff members were introduced to a variety of important topics ranging from military operations other than war to command relationships both inside and outside the Task Force.

Additionally they became familiar with the dynamics of the State Department and the important role ambassadors play during non-combatant evacuation operations.

The learning curve spiraled sharply upward during the afternoons as the EWTG inundated the staffs with a variety of scenarios normally undertaken by MEUs, such as raids, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel (TRAP), and humanitarian operations.

Though no troops, air or naval support were involved in the event, the 24th MEU was given an initial glimpse of the incredible magnitude of detailed and compressed planning required to carry out the missions it is noted for.

"Our goal here is to gradually crank up the intensity for the MEU in terms of the complexity of missions," explained

Norako. "By doing this, we give flavor of things to think about."

An R2P2, the MEU learned, is a series of essential phases once it is "passed down." Upon receipt of a Crisis Action Team, consisting of players, is quickly formed to analyze the mission and discuss its support.

Once the MEU commander determined that he can execute the mission, he appoints a mission commander to provide courses of action in as little as 24 hours, factoring in critical factors such as terrain, MEU assets and intelligence.

After a method of execution is determined, the mission commander has roughly 90 minutes to assemble all principle players involved and coordinate particular roles in the mission.

Once time has expired, the mission commander and his team must each prepare his forces for the order to execute the mission.

This phase is known as the mission brief. Using prepared slides, simplified diagrams, each player, in succession, spells out every element of the mission, fielding questions and correcting discrepancies on the spot. Every detail of the mission is covered, logistical considerations to medical support.

Once the plan is "blessed," the commander uses what time remains to prepare his forces for the order to execute a higher authority.

For those attending the training in Little Creek, the experience was positive and educational.

"The central item that we took away from these past two weeks is that we have a in-depth understanding of the complexity of the rapid response planning process," said Lt. Col. Richard Mills, BLT 1 commander. "It takes dedicated personnel from both the MEU and the PHIBRON to honestly say that the Navy Marine Corps were each prepared to maximize their experience here."

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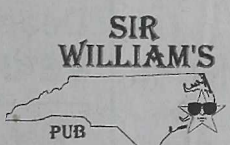
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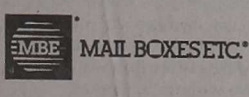
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### TAXES: ASK IT HERE

#### WHAT HAPPENS AFTER I FILE?

##### What Records Should I Keep?

You must keep records so that you can prepare a complete and accurate income tax return. The law does not require any special form of records. However, you should keep all receipts, canceled checks or other proof of payment, and documentation to support any deductions or credits you claim.

If you file a claim for refund, you must be able to prove by your records that you have overpaid your tax.

##### How long to keep records.

You must keep your records for as long as they are important for the federal tax law.

Keep records that support an item of income or a deduction appearing on a return until the period of limitations for the return runs out. (A period of limitations is the limited period of time after which no legal action can be brought.) For assessment or collection of tax you owe, this is three years from the date you filed the return. For filing a claim for credit or refund, this is three years from the date you filed the original return, or two years from the date you paid the tax, whichever is later. Returns filed before the due date are treated as filed on the due date.

If you did not report income that you should have reported on your return, and it is more than 25 percent of the income shown on the return, the period of limitations does not run out until six years after you filed the return. If a return is false or fraudulent with intent to evade tax, or if no return is filed, an action can generally be brought at any time.

You may need to keep records relating to the basis of property longer than the period of limitations. Keep those records as long as they are important in figuring the basis of the original or replacement property. Generally, this means for as long as you own the property and, after you dispose of it, for the period of limitations that applies to you.

##### Copies of returns.

You should keep copies of tax returns you have filed and the tax forms package as part of your records. They may be helpful in amending filed returns or preparing future ones.

If you need a copy of a prior year tax return, you can obtain it from the IRS. Use **Form 4506**. There is a charge for a copy of a return, which must be paid with **Form 4506**.

##### Transcript.

You can also use **Form 4506** to request a transcript of your return filed this year or during the two preceding years. It will show most lines from your original return, including accompanying forms and schedules.

##### Tax account information.

If you need a statement of your tax account showing any later changes that you or the IRS made to the original return, you will need to request tax account information.

**Do not use Form 4506** for tax account information. Instead, contact your local IRS office. You should have your name, social security number or employer identification number (if applicable), tax period, and form number available. You will receive the following information:

- \* Type of return filed
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- \* Federal income tax withheld
- \* Tax shown on return
- \* Adjusted gross income
- \* Taxable income
- \* Self-employment tax
- \* Number of exemptions
- \* Amount of refund
- \* Amount of earned income credit
- \* Whether you claimed a mortgage interest deduction or real estate tax deduction.

##### Change of Address

If you move, always notify in writing the Internal Revenue Service Center where you filed your last return, or the Chief, Taxpayer Service Division, in your local IRS district office. You can use **Form 8822, Change of Address**, to notify the IRS of your new address. If you move after filing your return and you are expecting a refund, also notify the post office servicing your old address. This will help to forward your check to your new address (unless you chose direct deposit of your refund).

Be sure to include your social security number (and the name and social security number of your spouse, if you filed a joint return) in any correspondence with the IRS.

**The Tax Center is located in Bldg. 1209 on Birch St. (Industrial Area).**

**Hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. through April 15. For more information, call 451-3110/3030.**

## Correction

In last week's edition of *The Globe*, UNITAS' First Sergeant was incorrectly identified as 1st Sgt. Anderson. First Sgt. Jones currently holds that billet. We apologize for the error and regret any inconvenience it may have caused.

# COMMANDER and COMMUNITY

*Editor's note: The following is a series in which the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, answers the questions of Lejeune Marines and their families asked during the latest town meeting.*

### Seth Williams/Stone St.

**Question:** Is Stone and Seth Williams to be used as a thoroughfare for those who do not live in this area?

**Answer:** Seth Williams to Stone Street is a thoroughfare and provides an alternate route for personnel entering and exiting the Base via the Main Gate.

### Floor waxers

**Question:** Why doesn't MWR have floor scrub-

bers-waxers to loan or rent out? We do rent carpet cleaning equipment at the large "C" stores and at the MCAS exchange.

**Answer:** We will investigate the availability of floor waxers and also determine if there is any demand for that item. Based on the results consideration will be given to carrying items at "C" stores or at the recreation gear issue in Building 1103.

### Stereo noise

**Question:** Is it possible to place a sign on Stone Street and Seth Williams in housing to state that since it is a residential area please keep noise (car stereos) to a minimum? Most car stereos are played quite loudly between the hours of 2100 and 0300. Very inconsiderate for those who are trying to sleep.

**Answer:** A sign of this nature would be consid-

ered an excessive, nonessential sign in the area is a residential zone. It has a traffic control device.

Nonessential signs serve to clutter are often overlooked, and can create a mandated signing. Nuisance noise should be handled as any other complaint, through the Prov Office.

**NOTE:** This response was discussed with both the Family Housing Director and the Marshal.

### Trash can hold

**Question:** Could the old trash can housing be pulled from the ground?

**Answer:** Yes. The plan to remove holders has been scheduled for FY97.

## Salesmen in the classroom: Commercial solicitation at Camp Lejeune

Maj. M. S. Archer

Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

The First Sergeant orders you to the unit classroom for an important financial briefing. When you get there, the whole company is present, listening to the sales pitch of a person selling insurance, encyclopedias, educational products, or investments of some kind. This scenario probably spells trouble.

**Letter of Authorization Required:** People desiring to sell their products aboard Camp Lejeune must receive a letter of authorization (LOA) from the Commanding General or his designee to do so. The LOA must contain the photograph of the seller. The LOA is not an endorsement by the Marine Corps of the product; it merely allows the seller to come aboard the Base. The LOA is required even if the seller is already authorized to come aboard the Base; i.e., even if the seller has a DoD decal or an armed forces identification card. The holder of the LOA must obey solicitation regulations, including the prohibition against group solicitations.

**Group Solicitations Prohibited:** Base Order 5370.4F provides that the authorized and customary method for soliciting individuals is through the mails. Sellers may attempt to peddle their wares when an individual invites them to do so. Even then, the seller may come aboard the Base to sell the product only to the specific individual who invited him and only at the specific time invited. (There are separate rules concerning the conduct of business through MWR.)

**"Educational" Classes:** Every now and then, a well meaning, though misguided, officer, SNCO or NCO arranges for a special unit "class" to teach his Marines about insurance, investments, or to provide some sort of financial advice. All too often, these classes are merely a means for the "instructor" to publicize his name and to directly or indirectly solicit sales. Additional regulations apply to the sale of insurance, mutual funds, stocks, and other

securities and investments. Base Order 1740.2D specifically prohibits any financial presentation by these sales agents unless: the seller is an agent of an organization approved by the Commandant and the specific presentation is approved by the installation Commanding General.

**Ethics Regulations:** The Joint Ethics Regulation (DoD Directive 5500.7R) is a lengthy General Regulation applicable to Department of defense (DoD) personnel. Among its prohibitions and requirements are the following: DoD employees may not use public office for private gain, give preferential treatment to a private organization, use federal property for other than authorized purposes, or use rank or position to suggest official USMC endorsement of a commercial product. DoD employees must make an honest effort to use official time for the performance of official duties, and are prohibited from directing or encouraging subordinates from using official time for unofficial purposes. DoD employees may not solicit sales from personnel junior to them or from the family members of such personnel.

**Worst case scenario:** Service members should not be ordered to attend any commercial sales pitch. If the salesman intentionally violates Base solicitation regulations, it may be a pretty good indication that the seller doesn't care about other laws either. The intentional violator of Base regulations may be among the most likely to deceive service members about their products and services or to bill them for services not ordered. In the very worst case scenario, the senior service member who arranged the class receives some kind of kickback; that is, the seller pays him to arrange the class, either by flat fee or as a percentage of sales thereby made.

Service members who have been victimized, or have been ordered to attend such a presentation, should report such violations to their chain of command, the Base Insurance Officer, the Base Inspector or the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office.

### MEU(SOC) from 1A

recent operations in Albania. This relief in place closely mirrors Exercise Island Thunder '97 during which 26th MEU(SOC) rehearsed evacuation operations with these very Army forces.

"We practiced this very concept a couple months ago," said Army Lt. Col. Pete Cafaro, JSOTF operations officer. "This is familiar territory for the soldiers and Marines. We are conducting this portion of the operation just as we practiced in Exercise Island Thunder, so the transition of responsibilities has been a smooth one."

The challenge of the even transition is in tailoring the concept of operations for an evacuation to match the increased capabilities the MEU brings to the region.

Various MEU assets are being matched with tasks the Marines will have to meet for the JTF commander. Marines will practice evacuation procedures over the coming days at the forward operating base here in Congo. They will refine courses of action the

MEU is considering should it be called into action.

"Our concept is to maintain a light footprint at the MEU forward headquarters here in Brazzaville," Gardner explained. "We're going to keep the bulk of our Marines aboard *USS Nassau* poised and ready to respond to orders. In the meantime, we'll be conducting extensive planning and confirmation with the Joint Task Force."

The 26th MEU(SOC) maintains its ability to project power ashore for evacuations by air or surface, or a combination of the two. Additionally, two KC-130s from Marine Aerial Refueling Squadron 252 have been positioned in Gabon and Congo. They bring increased range and air-lift capabilities to the 26th MEU(SOC).

"The force we have off the coast is a capable one," Gardner said. "We proved our ability to answer our nation's call in Albania, and we're ready to do that again in West Africa if we're needed."

## Deadline to complete VEAP to MGIB

Fred Carr

Headquarters Marine Corps

**WASHINGTON**—When the Mont Bill Act of 1984 was signed into law, it intended to end any further new enrollment Veterans Educational Assistance Program.

At the request of the services, Congress extended the deadline for new VEAP enrollment until March 31, 1987. Since then, there have been other modifications to veterans' education benefits, the most recent being Public Law (Veterans' Benefits Improvement Act).

The result, according to Gunnery Sgt. Stevens, education program analyst, Headquarters Marine Corps, is considerable confusion as to who is eligible for which program. "We've had a lot of correspondence asking for clarification," Stevens said. "Even though we published the 053/97 in February, questions continue. And now, we're looking at another deadline October for certain eligible Marines from VEAP to the MGIB."

VEAP-era Marines are categorized into Group 1: Those Who Never Participated in VEAP.

Group 2: VEAP Participants Who Received an Account Refund or Exhausted Their Benefit.

Group 3: Active VEAP Participants. The deadline for PL 104-275 is May 31, 1997.

ALMAR 053/97, published as CMC R201001Z FEB 97, provides complete instructions for Marines with a positive balance in their account to request a refund and convert to MGIB.

There are important points for these Marines to know, said Stevens. "I would urge everyone to count on their VEAP refund as they pay their contribution into the MGIB. The typical turn-around period for a refund is six to eight weeks, and not receive a refund in time to meet the Oct. 8 deadline for justification (for ) extension. The deadline is set by federal law and cannot be waived by a member who doesn't meet the deadline. It is considered as having declined enrollment."

Stevens also pointed out that Marines should not rely on the data reflected on their Earning Statements pertaining to their account status. "Some Marines' LESs may have a positive account balance when, in fact, they have received a refund through the VA." Any situation should call the VA's toll-free number 800-827-1000, confirm the status of the account, and if it contradicts their LES, contact the Finance Accounting Service in Kilo Mo., to update their records.

Stevens said that Marines should contact their local education office if they have any questions.

"We're making sure our education representatives have the right information available, and ALMAR message will be published soon to provide a huge quality of life issue and it has the level of attention at HQMC."

## Understanding the family child care policy

Child Development Program  
Headquarters Marine Corps

**WASHINGTON**—Have you ever been asked to watch a friend's child for a few hours each week but were afraid you might have to become certified to do the job? Have neighbors asked if you would take care of their children while they go on vacation, but you aren't sure you are qualified?

There seems to be a lot of confusion about providing child care in one's home aboard a Marine Corps installation. Many want to help a friend but are afraid they're not qualified and might unintentionally ignore an official regulation.

The Marine Corps has a responsibility to balance the ability of families to rely on one another for short-term child care needs while protecting the safety and well-being of children. It is not—and never has been—the intent of Marine Corps Child Development Programs to eliminate "good

neighbor" favors. Helping each other is a Marine Corps tradition and short-term child care is no exception.

There is a difference between watching children a few hours each week and providing child-care services on a regular basis.

National studies show that specialized training and outside monitoring are two key indicators of providing quality care to children in regularly scheduled child care settings. Therefore, a 10-hour child care limit has been established to protect children from being in unregulated child-care settings on an ongoing basis. This means any family member living in government quarters who provides child care for more than 10 "child-care" hours per week on a regular basis must be certified as a Family Child Care Provider.

Here are some frequent questions about child care that will help you understand the 10 "child-care" hour limit.

**Q:** What is the 10 "child-care" hour limit policy?

**A:** The 10-hour rule means that in government housing units, adults may watch other people's children for up to 10 child-care hours per week on a regular basis without being certified FCC providers. Children from the same family count as one child. The rule is intended to differentiate between those helping friends and those providing child care services in their quarters.

**Q:** My friend goes to college six hours a week every week. I watch her three children while she attends school. Do I have to be an FCC provider?

**A:** No, although you provide care on a regular basis, you are not providing care more than 10 hours per week. Remember, three children from the same family count as one child.

**Q:** My friend changed her work schedule. For the next three weeks, she needs child care 12 hours per week. Can I still watch her children?

**A:** Yes, although you are now providing care for more than 10 hours and it appears to be on a regular basis, it is

short term; that is, you are providing extended care for the child. You do not need to be certified to continue on a regular basis for 12 hours of care per week, you must become an FCC provider.

**Q:** Four of my friends volunteer at the Red Cross eight hours a week. I have to be a provider?

**A:** Yes, although you are not providing care for more than 10 hours of care per week, you are providing care for four different children from four different families which equates to 32 hours per week. Therefore, you are providing a regular basis and for more than 10 child-care hours.

If you still have questions, contact the local Child Development Program. Not only will they be able to answer your questions, they can provide you with some of the most current information about obtaining or providing quality child care that the members of our Marine Corps deserve.



# SPORTS

Camp Lejeune N.C.

## LEJEUNE MARATHON



JoAnn Nanna, official marathon pace biker, prepares to lead the runners at the start of the marathon.



Nothing but smiles for Sadot Mendez as he takes his first steps after setting a new Lejeune Marathon record of 2:42:13.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

The sun was out, the sky was blue and the temperature was a bit on the warm side. Determined athletes signed their names on the register forms and pinned on their respective numbers all with the same idea in mind. It was a perfect day for a little run. Say, 26.2 miles.

Runners from more than 17 states lined up to take part in the Camp Lejeune Marathon 5K Walk/Run Sports Expo held at the Goettge Memorial Field House Saturday, April 5. The feature race was a 26.2 marathon run that looped from Main Service Rd. to Holcomb Blvd., past the back gate, along Highway 172, up Sneads Ferry Rd., and back to the track by the field house.

"The track is USATF (United States of America Track and Field) certified," said Mike Marion, Race Event Coordinator. "This is also a qualifying course for the Boston Marathon."

A wave of Marine Corps spirit hit the runners at the starting line when Colors played at 8 a.m. sharp. Some fierce "OOH-RAs" were barked when Colors ended and the adrenaline started pumping. The foghorn gave a mighty blow and the race was underway. The pace setter, JoAnn Nanna, an attendant at the French Creek area gym, peddled forward until a leader pulled ahead. Nanna kept Marion and other volunteers aware of lead changes, progress and any problems on the course by way of radio communication.

"I'm used to riding a bike at a faster speed," she said. "My legs started getting tight after about 20 miles, but I was OK. The race was really great."

There were 143 participants for the 5K run and 21 selected to slow it down a bit for the 5K walk. The marathon showed off 296 runners, eight relay teams and 3 wheelchair participants.

SEE MARATHON/2B



Stacey Dolly shows no pain as she continues her quest to finish the race.

## Archery Tourney aimed to please

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

The base archery range held its monthly 3-D archery tournament Saturday, April 5. Twenty-three people donned their quivers and bows and set forth on a shooting adventure along a marked course in search of the legendary 3-D animals. "The animals are made of foam" said David P. Randall, archery tournament coordinator. "There are deer, turkeys, bears, fox, boar and many others." Similar to the way golf is played, the shooters line up at a designated colored peg, according to their division of shooting, and fire upon the targets. The 20 targets have faint circles or "impact points" that would normally kill a real animal. If the inner circle is hit, it's worth 10 points, the outer circle is worth 8 points, and if the animal is hit outside the circle, 5 points are awarded. After the regular course was

completed, shooters were able to go for bonus points on the "steel pig" target. "The steel pig is the bonus shot where a hole is actually in a steel pig where the bull's eye would be," stated Randall. "Hit that and get the credit. Worth 10 extra points. If not, the arrow will usually hit the steel pig and be destroyed."

Open to the public, the tournament has many different divisions. Men's open, men's bow hunter, and men's traditional. There are also women's, youth's, cub's, and pee wee's divisions. Ryan Randall won the pee wee division with a 95 and Dustin Randall won the youth division with a 134. Jilayne Salisbury shot an all-together high of 181 for the women's division. Gene McIntyre had a 144 for the men's traditional shoot, men's open division was won by Mike Figgins with a 154, and the men's Bow Hunter saw Dan Winterheimer win with a tie breaker and a 154 score. Another tournament is scheduled for May 17. For more information call 451-3889.



David P. Randall, lets an arrow fly.





Wheelchair athletes Bill Johnson (left) and Bill Latham.

MWR Marketing

**MARATHON FROM 1B**

"This was a really great turnout," said Marion. "The competition is up. In '94, we had 174 total, this year we have almost 500."

The relay teams consisted of three runners who ran 8 miles, 8.2 miles and 10 miles respectively to complete the full distance of the marathon.

As the miles added up and the heat kicked in, runners prevented dehydration by dousing themselves with water and drinking a beverage called XLR8 at stations located along the mile markers. Volunteers and Marines handed out the liquids to the runners as they ran by, and an ambulance was on call to pick up any runners who were overcome by the race.

As the race was going on, other volunteers at the field house prepared for the return of the athletes by putting soda and water on ice, heating up a hearty, yet healthy breakfast, setting up the trophies for the awards ceremony and dispatching more liquids to the stations on the course.

The runners started entering the track. Matthew Zammit of Jacksonville was the first runner across the finish line for the 5K run with a time of 16:12. Debra Parker from Raleigh, who wore number "1", took first place for the women's 5K with a time of 21:34. Kay Buffington of Fort Bragg, won the 5K walk in 34:02. The first wheelchair winner was Bill Latham of Newport News, Va. He rolled in with an official time of 2:18:36.

The story of the day was the winners of the men's and women's marathon race. Three course records were shattered unexpectedly.

The men's masters previous record was 3:01:49. Sammie Simmons of Jacksonville crossed the finish line in 2:58:21. The men's overall record time was 2:47:39. Sadot Mendez of Hartford sprinted to an impressive 2:42:13. The biggest blowout of record setting came when Stacey Dolly of Hallandale, Fla. took the old record of 3:10:44, stepped on it, stomped on it a little bit, and threw it away forever. She came across the finish line in 2:57:05.

"I was really surprised that I won (women's race) and broke the record," said Dolly. "Camp Lejeune is so big. It was a nice course. A little bit more challenging than others I've raced in, but it was a nice feeling to finish."

Dolly recently ran in the Disneyworld Marathon where she placed 7th for the women and 60th overall in a field of hundreds. "For the next race," she laughed, "I'm going to train on some hills."

"I'm going to put off marathons for a little while," she added. "I may run again soon."

Tired, sore bodies walked away with their heads up high. Not a single soul felt unsatisfied as the bodies, full of pain and bother, relaxed and took the rest of the day off.



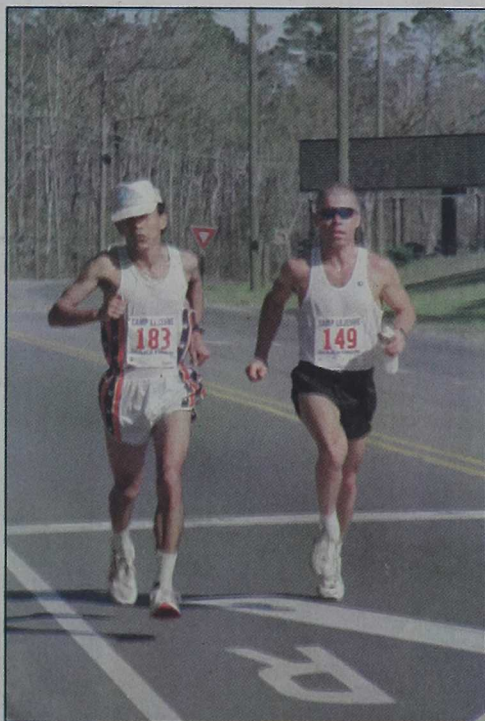
Stacey Dolly shatters the record for Women's overall. Her official time of 2:57:05 shaved more than 13 minutes off the previous record.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly



As a sign of honor, dedication to the Corps and remembrance to those that fell before us, accomplished runner and triathlete Steve Bozeman carried the U.S. flag the entire distance of the race.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly



One and Two, Sadot Mendez (left) and Dave Howell pace each other during the race.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

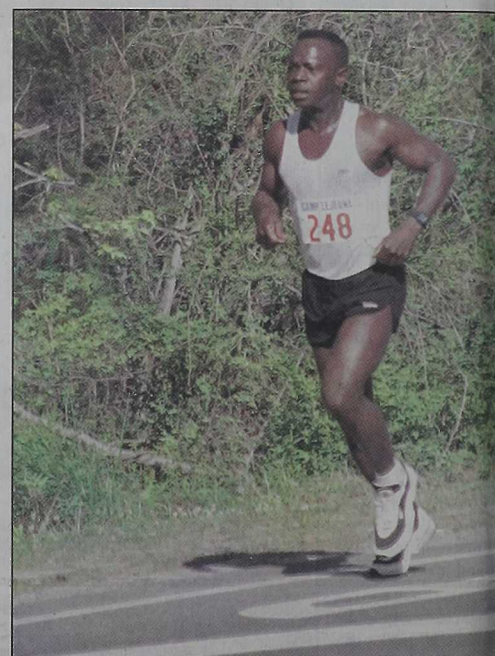
## OVERALL WINNERS OF THE LEJEUNE MARATHON

<b>Men's overall</b>	Marsha Kouba, age 40; 3:55:32	<b>Male/Female Age Group 35-39</b>	Cary Howard, age 56; 3:17:42
Sadot Mendez, age 45; 2:42:13		<b>Male/Female Age Group 1-19</b>	Pat McLaughlin, age 35; 3:09:02
Dave Howell, age 32; 2:44:20		Jason Marshall, age 19; 3:14:21	Susan Grove, age 37; 3:55:31
Ed Fisher, age 39; 2:50:59		Victoria Hoke, age 18; 5:07:56	<b>Male/Female Age Group 40-44</b>
<b>Women's overall</b>		<b>Male/Female Age Group 20-24</b>	Clifford Losano, age 43; 3:13:36
Stacey Dolly, age 27; 2:57:05		Jeffrey Kolb, age 21; 3:16:57	Leslie Hunt, age 41; 4:22:45
Patricia Bouvatte, age 35; 3:13:34		Carrie Crofton, age 21; 3:59:18	<b>Male/Female Age Group 45-49</b>
Sarah Keller, age 31; 3:20:41		<b>Male/Female Age Group 25-29</b>	Gary Washburn, age 46; 3:29:35
<b>Men's Masters overall</b>		Jay Crocker, age 25; 2:58:52	Faye Comanor, age 49; 5:05:48
Sammie Simmons, age 44; 2:58:21		Melissa Belleman, 28; 3:23:16	<b>Male/Female Age Group 50-54</b>
David Heintjes, age 46; 3:10:02		<b>Male/Female Age Group 30-34</b>	Don Smith, age 50; 3:34:37
<b>Female's Masters overall</b>		Scott Holph, age 30; 3:32:30	Sally Squier, age 54; 5:00:37
Pat Karrigan, age 40; 3:54:39		Deborah Clark, age 30; 3:50:46	<b>Male Age Group 55-59</b>



GIMMIE! GIMMIE! Water and XLR8 were available every race for the runners.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly



Masters winner, Sammie Simmons of Jacksonville, holds pace coming onto Lyman Rd.

MWR



A patrol car paces with Bill Latham well into the race. Latham the lead early and never looked back, winning the Wheelchair.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

## Intercollegiate Golf Championships



Todd Sapere attempts to recover from his drive to the bunker.

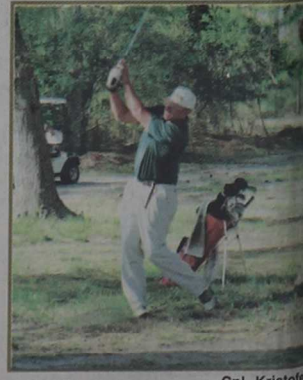
Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

**K**evin Angle of Greensboro College won the individual medal in a playoff round against Todd Sapere from Catawba College at the 26th Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

Tied at 12-under after three rounds, Sapere and Angle shot a playoff hole for the win. Sapere started by hitting the ball into the bunker, as if the ball in the bunker wasn't bad enough his next shot went over the green and into the rough. Angle played it calm and cool by teeing off into the middle of the fairway. He then used an iron to get within 50 feet of the pin. Sapere eventually bogeyed and Angle sunk a 3.5 footer for par to win. Angle birdied all four par-5s and the par-4 16, with no bogies for the round. Sapere also had no bogies and shot an eagle on No. 3.

Third place for the tournament went to Chris Eaves from Methodist, who won with a one-hole playoff against Elon's Brad Lawrence.



Steve Ward clears the rough along the hole.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

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Lejeune Lacrosse Team  
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midfielder Mike Walker  
the half ended, MacCalley  
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# Unmanned Lejeune Lacrosse defeats UNC-W

well

Lejeune Lacrosse Team took to the field again this past week of their first game of the season against UNC-Wilmington. The Marines pulled off an amazing victory in overtime, against Seahawk's team.

Every aspect of the game looked to be a blowout win for UNC-W. Lejeune hadn't played in three weeks. The Marines were playing their road game. The Marine goalie was playing with equipment in UNC-W. And to top it all off, Camp Lejeune started with 19 players, compared to the Seahawks 19. However, once the opening and midfielder John Marcinek won his first of several face-offs, these factors went out the window.

Lejeune controlled the tempo of the game from the onset. Finally, missed shots, midfielder Tim Shanahan using a solid pick set by ski rocketed a shot past Seahawk goalie, Brian Hetzell, to put Lejeune on the board, and the Marines up 1-0. UNC-W attackmen Chris MacCalley countered and put the Seahawks ahead 2-1, first quarter. Shanahan returned fire and put the Marines up 3-2. Midfielder Brian Sherland put up another point for the Lejeune. Midfielder Mike Walker put the Marines ahead again, 4-3. But, the half ended, MacCalley tied it the score at 4 a piece.

The second quarter was dominated by the Marines, as defensemen Grant Heinrichs and Ray Dutton shutdown the Seahawk offense. On the field the Marines were building momentum of their own. Lejeune had one extra player on the bench for substitutions, the Marines had to slow the pace down and control the ball. "We were a good ball control offense," said Shanahan. "That and our most of the face-offs helped us out a lot."

Lejeune continued to penetrate the Seahawk defense, and was rewarded with a goal up the ball on the face off, and scoring his fourth goal. John Nolan and Walker also got in on the action with a goal a

the fourth quarter with a 7-4 lead, the Seahawks had nothing to tempt numerous outside shots to no avail. "We were simply most of their goalies were scored on the fast break," said Grant Heinrichs. "You just can't draw from an empty bench," Heinrich referring to the lack of players that Camp Lejeune had, through the defense again and put two more past the Seahawk UNC-W's Tall countered with a quick score of his own.

Marine midfielder Matt Daly scooped up a loose ball in front of goal and punched yet another goalie past the Seahawk goalie. The relentless Seahawks offense was not done. Driving from the back with a bit over five minutes in the game, midfielder Marcus up past two Marine defensemen and shot past French bringing the score within four. Always reliable MacCalley fired off two more of to lose the gap 10-8.

After a minute remaining, the Marines knew that they just had to score a goal. The Seahawks won the ensuing face-off and with time on the clock, midfielder Mike Piner scored to pull the 'hawks to within one. The game remained in the game, prior to the ensuing face-off. The Lejeune was up by one, and knew that it was just a matter of getting the ball back. UNC-W had other things in mind, having gained control of the game, midfielder Corey Crawford wisely called time-out with eight minutes remaining.

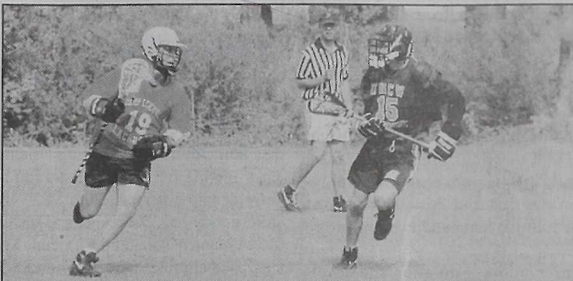
Lejeune discussed their last chance strategy, Crawford took the ball at the goal and threw an outlet pass to defenseman Ken Broomfield standing in the field line.

On a long pass upfield, Broomfield hit midfielder Brian Schrader standing unguarded on the crease. Schrader quick-sticked a no-look shot past the Marine goalie tying the score with two second on the clock. After a five minute rest, the two teams took to the field again for a sudden-death overtime. "I was confident that we were going to win because we were controlling the face-offs and our defense was playing really well," said Shanahan. The UNC-W midfielders, having adjusted to the face-off style of Marcinek, won the opening face-off and controlled the ball for much of the sudden-death overtime.

Camp Lejeune's big break came after goalie Tim French stopped a Seahawk shot and tore up the field with the ball. Walker caught the long-bomb pass off French's stick. Turning upfield, he noticed that the UNC-W goalie was out of the cage in anticipation of Walker missing the pass. Taking about three steps, Walker fired a shot that got past the goalie, and caught the top right corner of the goal, ending the game in heroic fashion.

"I knew that the defenseman was cheating away from me the whole time, so I told French during a break to look up field for me when he started up the field next time," said Walker after the game. "The defenseman started cheating on me again, and the goalie saw me wide open, then I did a little banana-loop and French hit me perfectly with the pass." "The pass that he (French) made was right on the mark, it couldn't have been better," said Walker.

Future competition for the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team will happen this weekend when the team will host the first Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic at Liversedge Stadium on 12-13 April. The team encourages all fans, players, families, Marines and Sailors to come and watch as the team takes on teams from around the region.



Trish Brostek

Tim Shanahan drives to the goal past a Seahawk defender.



Trish Brostek

Defenseman Grant Heinrichs passes up field as UNC-W midfielder Corey Crawford tries to intercept the pass.



Trish Brostek

Goalie Tim French scoops up the ball in front of the cage.

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### VOLLEYBALL (MEN)

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

### SOFTBALL (MEN)

East Coast Regional  
July 13-19  
MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

### SOFTBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials  
July 6-26  
MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials  
April 13-May 3  
MCB Quantico, Va.

### VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

All-Marine Trials  
April 13-May 3  
MCB Quantico, Va.

## LEJEUNE LACROSSE CLASSIC

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Team will host the first Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic on Saturday and Sunday, 12-13 April 1997, at Liversedge Stadium and the Intramural Field.

The two-day tournament will feature men's club and college club teams from North Carolina to include Ft. Bragg, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, North Carolina Wesleyan and East Carolina.

Out Of State teams participating include; Catholic University, Maryland, Clemson and the Charleston Men's Club.

The tournament is open to the public and begins at 1100 on Saturday. For additional information contact 1st Lt Mark Oswell at 919-354-8722.

## OPEN PLAY BASKETBALL

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

## ROD & GUN CLUB

The John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club, located on Seth Williams Blvd. near the Officers' Club, has memberships and meetings open to all ranks, both active and retired, their dependents, and civilian government employees. The club holds meetings at 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of every month. The meetings consist of scheduling events and making future plans.

The Rod and Gun Club assists in the conservation, restoration and development of fish, wildlife and habitat aboard the Camp Lejeune-New River complex. This includes the Verona Loop and Sandy Run areas.

The club also holds its own hunter safety classes for hunters new and old, with instructors who teach several classes throughout the year. Base regulations require a North Carolina hunting license as well as a base hunting license to hunt on base.

In the past, the club has assisted the base wildlife program by taking part in the development of the duck fly-way on the beach and in the trapping and relocating of raccoons. Plans are in effect for planting quail food fields. For more information call Sid Soos at 353-2424.

## GIRLS' FAST-PITCH

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department, in association with the Wilmington Riptides Softball Organization, will be offering a girls' fast-pitch softball clinic for girls ages 10 - 16 on Saturday, April 19 at Philips Park. Cost of the clinic will be \$23 for a pitching clinic only or \$48 for an entire positional clinic. The clinic will stress the fundamentals of fast pitch softball, i.e. hitting, throwing, base running and positional play. Registration will run from March 31 through April 14. A minimum of 25 participants required; maximum of 40 participants. Participants may register at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.. For more information please call Allison Scott at 938-5304.

## HUNTING SAFETY

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

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

Play a round with us... support Lejeune Scholars! The Lejeune Scholarship Foundation is sponsoring the third annual Tom Mchee Golf Tournament at Paradise Point Golf Course, Camp Lejeune on Saturday, April 26th. Show time is 7 a.m., Tee-off at 8 a.m. Registration forms are available at all area golf courses; entry deadline is April 20th. \$50 entry fee includes green fee, cart rental, t-shirt, goody bag, barbecue, and the chance for great prizes. All proceeds from the tournament support the Lejeune Scholarship Foundation, which awards scholarships to eligible students. For additional information contact Larry McRacken at 451-2451.

## 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

## LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL 1997 GIRL SOCCER SCHEDULE



Monday  
April 14  
(AWAY)  
DIXON

(Conference Game)

Wednesday  
April 16  
(HOME)  
RICHLAND

(Conference Game)

Monday  
April 21  
(AWAY)  
SWANSON

(Conference Game)

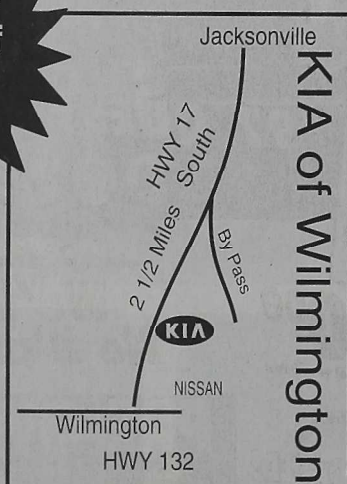
**Coach: Francisco**  
**Game Time: 7 p.m.**  
**Home Site: Stacked**  
**located at Old Lejeune**  
**High School press**  
**Brewster Middle School**

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

A man is rich in proportion to the things he can afford to let alone.  
—Henry David Thoreau



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and opportunity.

## Protecting Our Environment

### Your Landfill and Recycling?

While communities  
begin recycling programs  
astics, and other materi-  
e the amount of waste  
at their landfills, a  
etts company called  
ernational has begun an  
program to recycle the  
nselves.



don't have to worry  
y's garbage poisoning  
children's water supply.

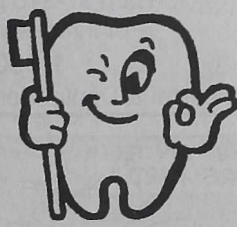
calls the program landfill  
and it involves creating  
within an existing landfill  
Safe's patented technolo-  
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recover the soil and other  
materials, and then return  
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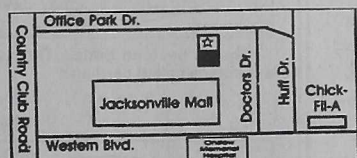
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call BioSafe Interna-  
marketing Department at  
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g out of that—this  
is the right way to live.  
—Henry James

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ral curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it  
afterwards.

—Anatole France

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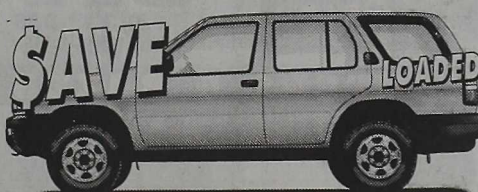
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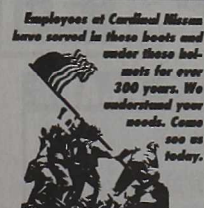
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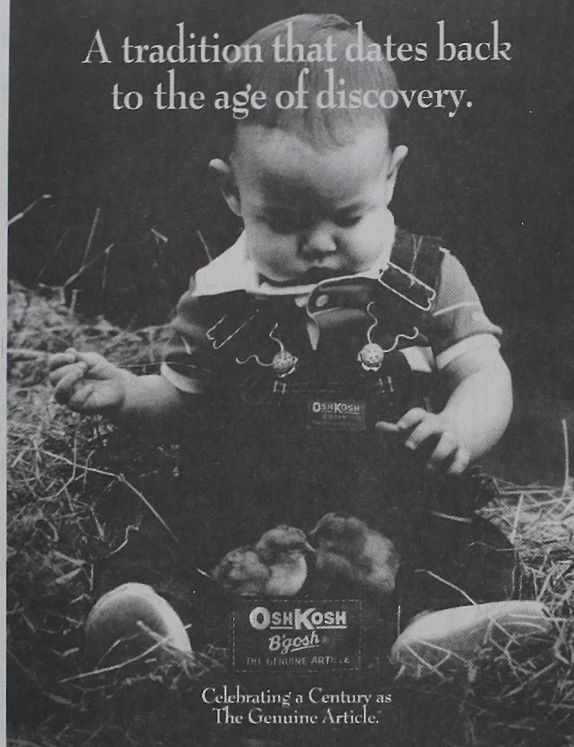
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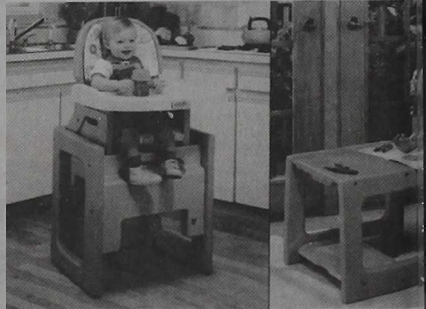
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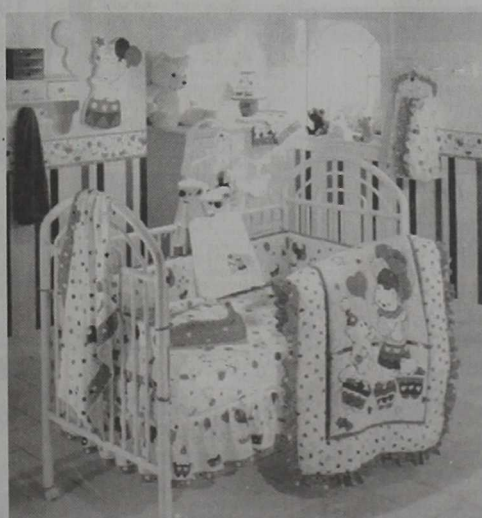
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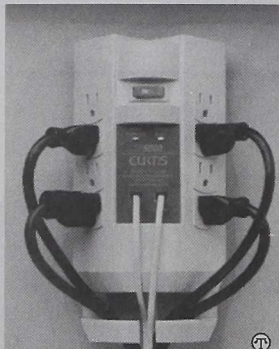
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## Consumer Corner

**How To Protect  
Electrical Equipment In  
Any Kind Of Weather**  
*Curtis Battles The Invisible  
Invaders™*

(NAPS)—Invisible Invaders™—they're everywhere. They're the power surges that run with lightning speed through the power lines in every home and office.



And they can wreak havoc, in a split second frying vulnerable electronic equipment like fax machines, home entertainment systems, even the square-inch brain of computers. In fact, studies have shown that the average home or office receives 100 power surges of as much as 1,000 volts each month.

"CURTIS has designed its new line of 16 surge suppressors to fit and offer superior protection for all appliances in the home or office at risk from damage or data loss," says Richard Tremmel, General Manager of CURTIS, a leader in computer accessories and a division of ROLODEX, based in Secaucus, N.J.

The demand for power has never been greater...and the demand for reliable power has never been more important. You can find out what you need to know about "insulating" your home against the Invisible Invaders™ with the Curtis Battles The Invisible Invaders™ Brochure.

For a FREE brochure, send a legal-size, self-addressed stamped envelope to Curtis Battles The Invisible Invaders™ Brochure, P.O. Box 1816, New York, NY 10011, or call CURTIS at 1-800-955-9514.

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**IS COMING!**

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**Onslow County Fair Grounds**

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**SHOWTIMES 4:30PM & 7:30PM Each Day**

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**UNDER A CANVAS ARENA LARGER THAN A FOOTBALL FIELD**

**ADULTS (Age 13-61) \$12.00**

**CHILD / SENIOR \$6.00**

**General Admission Tickets Available Only at the Tent**

## Eastern Carolina Singles Club

**Call 938-2990**  
**(Day or Night, 24 Hours)**

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 old or older.

### MEN LOOKING FOR WOMEN

**SBM - 24yr.** Looking female friend. VMB 8995.

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

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

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

**SWM - 25yr.** 5'6", 140lb., brown hair, brown eyes. Outgoing, open minded, devoted, fun loving romantic. Likes dancing, walks on beach, likes classical up to country music. Looking for SWF 20-34 that is outgoing and fun loving. VMB 6627.

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

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

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

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

**SWM - 24yr.** 5'10", 190lb., blond hair and hazel eyes. Likes movies, cooking, dining out, beach. Looking friend to have good time with. VMB 5795.

**SBM - 25yr.** Seeking friendship. Likes riding around. Wants to be DJ. VMB 8995.

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

**WM - 24yr.** 5'6", 160lb. 1 child who comes first. Looking outgoing person who likes outdoors. Must be honest. VMB 5985.

**SBM - 30yr.** Born in France. Speaks French and English. Looking independent, honest, sincere female. VMB 7039.

**SBM - 35yr.** Looking attractive female 28-39. Likes romantic dinners. VMB 5395.

**SWM - 21yr.** 5'8", 150lb. Looking caring lady. VMB 5476.

**SWM - 23yr.** 5'7", 145lb. USMC. Likes sports. Looking friend to have fun with. VMB 2196.

**SWM - 32yr.** 5'10", 160lb., long blond hair. Is a little shy, likes aggressive women 18-25, size does not matter. VMB 1398.

**SWM - 27yr.** 6'1", 174lb. USMC. Is very honest and expects honesty in return. Likes sports, movies and just hanging out. VMB 1559.

**SWM - 23yr.** 6'1", 195lb. Has variety of hobbies. Likes candle light dinners. Looking SWF 18-28 for friendship first. VMB 4417.

**SBM - 22yr.** USMC. Likes music, soccer, movies. Wants to meet lots of people. VMB 7284.

**SM - 34yr.** 5'9". Looking lady to spend time with and have fun with, one who is not afraid to be herself. VMB 9316.

**DM - 31yr.** 5'9", 155lb. Easy going, laid back, likes out doors. Wants to meet lady with similar interest. VMB 1074.

**SBM - 5'5".** Looking lady who likes to have fun. VMB 6018.

**SWM - 21yr.** Blond hair, blue eyes, 5'10", 155lb. Likes NASCAR, beach hanging out and having a good time. VMB 2973.

**DWM - 31yr.** 5'10", 165lb. Has 2 children. Likes most outdoor activities. VMB 3985.

**SBM - 28yr.** Looking female 23-29, employed and self-sufficient. VMB 8828.

**SWM - 21yr.** Has 2 children. Likes concerts and a fairly oriented. Looking friend. VMB 1233.

**SBM - 21yr.** 6'1", USMC. Likes cooking, sports, variety of music. Looking self-reliant lady for friendship first. VMB 7410.

**SWM - 20yr.** 170lb. Likes music, dancing, beach, and sports. Looking free SWF 20-27. Kids OK. Must be honest and caring. Friendship first. VMB 5653.

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

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

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

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

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

**SWM - 18yr.** 5'4", 130lb. brown eyes. College student. Looking SWM 18-22yr. for friendship first. VMB 1517.

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

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

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

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

**DBF - 6'7".** Has 2 little girls. Seeking friendship first. VMB 6613.

**SBF - 42yr.** Likes finer things in life. Seeking male who likes some. VMB 7626.

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

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

**SBF - 24yr.** Looking friend. Likes clubs occasionally. VMB 6613.

**SBF - 20yr.** 5'4", long dark hair, brown eyes, slender, and sexy. Looking friendship first. VMB 4000.

**SF - 19yr.** 5'8". Looking friend. Likes different things. VMB 5056.

**SWM - 37yr.** 5'2", 115lb. USMC. Wants to meet mature, responsible and romantic SWM who likes out doors but does not mind staying home on occasion. Likes riding motorcycle. VMB 9178.

**SF - 26yr.** 5'5", 155lb. USMC. Looking friendship first. Must be honest. VMB 2646.

**WF - 31yr.** brown hair, blue eyes. Is honest and caring. Likes kids and family, also likes country music. Looking friendship first. Looking 30-39 caring, honest male. VMB 8388.

**SBF - 31yr.** Looking BM 22-26 to spend quality time with. Has 4yr. old child. VMB 2089.

**SWM - 23yr.** Plus size, 5'7". Likes music, dancing, week-end social drinking, watching wrestling, is practical joker. Looking male with similar interest. VMB 6936.

**SWM - 23yr.** plus size, 5'6". Likes movies, dancing, shooting pool, parks, walks on beach. Is a fun person. Looking 21-30 male who is honest and looking a relationship on which to build. VMB 6936.

**SBF - 36yr.** Open minded. Likes reading, writing, taking walks. Looking male who likes some and is spontaneous. VMB 9396.

**SWM - 41yr.** 5'5", 135lb. likes finer things in life. Seeking professional SWM over 45 who can be a one woman man. VMB 1908.

## Wholesale to the Public Inventory Reduction Sale

## Jakes

## Auto & Truck Sales

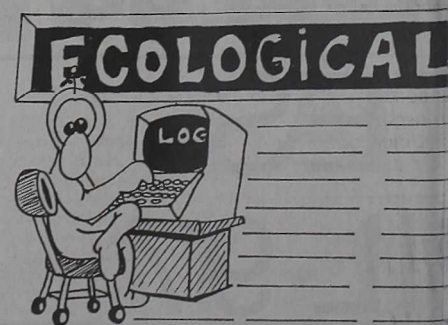
Was

1987 VW Jetta	2649
1989 Chevy Corsica	2995
1987 Isuzu Imark	1750
1984 Buick Regal	1995
1987 Hyundai Excel	900
1987 Buick Riviera	3288
1986 Ford Escort SW	1500
1986 Ford Ranger	1795
1986 Ford F-100	1200
1986 Ford Mustang Conv.	2800

**\$0 down financing on all 89 or newer to all E-1 and up**

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TO PLACE YOUR AD, PHONE (910) 938-7467 OR FAX (910) 938-2722  
DEADLINE IS FRIDAY @ 5:00PM OR MAIL ENC PUBLICATIONS 1300 GUM BRANCH RD, JACKSONVILLE, NC. 28540

1 Auctions.....	65	Card of Thanks.....	140	Miscellaneous.....	195	Home Builders.....	284	Heavy Equipment.....	370
2 Construction/Roofing.....	67	Farmers Market.....	145	Homes For Rent.....	201	Home Repairs.....	287	Lawn Service.....	374
3 Business Opportunities.....	70	Cash & Carry.....	147	Homes For Sale.....	210	Framing.....	290	Lawn & Garden Equipment.....	375
4 Garage/Yard Sales.....	75	Financial Services.....	150	Apartments For Rent.....	220	Bargain Center.....	301	Equipment Rentals.....	380
5 Pets & Supplies/Grooming.....	80	Professional Services.....	152	Rooms For Rent.....	230	Appliances.....	305	Building Material.....	385
6 Wanted To Buy/Rent.....	85	Shipping.....	153	Roommate Wanted.....	235	Home Furnishings.....	309	Automobiles For Sale.....	401
7 Services.....	90	Income & Investments.....	155	Manufactured Homes For Rent/Sale.....	242	Furniture-Household Goods.....	310	Automobile Leasing.....	410
8 Retirement Planning.....	95	Income Tax Services.....	160	Real Estate-Wanted To Buy.....	250	Computers.....	320	Automobiles/Trucks Wanted.....	420
9 Sales.....	100	Instruction & Training.....	165	Real Estate-Wanted To Rent.....	260	Computer Supplies.....	322	Automobile Supplies.....	425
10 Livestock.....	105	Literature.....	167	Real Estate For Sale.....	261	Toys.....	328	Automotive.....	427
11 Catering.....	106	Modeling.....	170	Property For Sale.....	265	Games & Recreation.....	330	Trucks For Sale.....	430
12 Moving Services.....	110	Happy Ads.....	175	Resort Property.....	270	Camping.....	335	Vans For Sale.....	440
13 Musicians.....	114	Collectibles.....	177	Lots & Acreage.....	267	Merchandise.....	340	Boats For Sale.....	445
14 Musical Instruments.....	115	Crafts/Ceramics.....	178	Condominiums For Sale.....	272	Merchandise/Housewares.....	341	Boats/Marine Supplies.....	450
15 Music/Supplies.....	116	Crafts/Needlework.....	179	Stores & Offices For Rent.....	274	Panball.....	346	RV Sales/Rentals.....	455
16 Collectibles/Records & CD's.....	117	Florist.....	183	Stores & Offices For Sale.....	276	Recreation.....	348	Antique Automobiles.....	460
17 Musical Instruments.....	120	Military.....	187	Beach Property For Rent.....	278	Sporting Goods.....	350	Antique Automobiles.....	465
18 Office Supplies.....	125	Printing Services.....	189	Beach Property For Sale.....	280	Health & Fitness.....	352	Bicycle Sales/Services.....	470
19 Legal Services.....	130	In Memoriam.....	190	Farms & Acreage.....	282	Antiques.....	360		
20 Call An Expert.....	135					Farm Equipment.....	365		

## 4 Entertainment

Volunteers needed to support Onslow Ministries (Soup Kitchen). All skills appreciated. For more information, call Katie at 327-2727. TFN

Member of the Purple Heart meets at 7 pm. of every month. on Bldg., Onslow grounds. All active and honorably discharged recipients. For more information, call 327-2694. TFN

PHI MEETINGS. 1. of each month. location varies. For more information, call 577-3862. TFN

MEMEN'S CHRISTMAS at 575 Corbin St. Service Personnel. For more information, call 577-7000 for TFN

ENTER: The Jacksonville and Parks Department Center has operating hours. For more information, call 577-7000 for TFN

ALUMINUM RECYCLING is located at Shopping Center, Friday 9-5. Closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. For more information, call 577-7000 for TFN

880 will hold weekly Mondays at 7 pm in 9 Tallman St. on-profit weight loss. TFN

ands Ministry has in need. Call 938-2727 for Diane or Marc TFN

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Classifieds Work!

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## 40 Employment

**SNUG HARBOR**  
Rick Downing Show  
Karaoke  
Fri & Sat 9:00-11:00  
• 22' Shuffle Board  
• Hard & Soft Tip Darts  
• Video Games  
• Pool  
• Dance Floor  
• 46" Big Screen TV  
Drink Specials Daily  
11:00am-2:00am  
455-5606 7 Days A Week 213 Henderson Dr.

## 30 Personals

SBF 40 seeks male 34 - 50 for serious relationship. Must enjoy travel, children and finer things in life. Serious Replies Only. 455-6425. 4/11

ATTRACTIVE, Single White Female, is looking to meet a Single White Male in early 20's. Please respond by calling 704-824-0544. 4/11

## 32 Beauty Supply & Services

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE**  
Judy Amon, Licensed Therapist  
Special Effects Beauty & Tanning Salon  
Gift Certificates Available  
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Full Service Salon  
Specializing in Military Haircuts-Active or Retired \$5.00  
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## 40 Employment

**Bartending University**  
Bartending/Mixology Certification  
Day, Night, & Saturday Classes  
Local & National Job Placement  
1110 Gum Branch Rd. • Jacksonville  
347-5006 or 1-800-282-2MIX

## 40 Employment

**GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED**  
Dynamic, growing, multi-title publishing company seeks an experienced graphic artist to assist in the creation of full-color brochures, newsletters, magazines and catalogs. Must have hands-on experience working with Quark Xpress, Photoshop, and Corel Draw in a PC environment. Salary commensurate to experience. For more information contact L. Driver at 455-6446 ext. 6003.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Do you have command of the English language? Can you type more than 50 words per minute? If so, we will train you to write biographies on world leaders. Position is full-time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hour. Contact Louann at 455-6446 ext. 6003 for more information.

**62 Alterations**

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## 40 Employment

**Bicycle assembler needed**, must have previous experience excellent pay & benefits. 1-800-505-2258. 4/11

**Beaufort Law Firm** seeks a Word Processor/Receptionist/Clerk/Counter. Position requires typing 60 WPM and Microsoft Word experience. Interested persons should send resume and salary history to: Hiring Partner, P.O. Drawer 630, Beaufort, NC 28515. 4/11

**41 Education**

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## 130 Legal Services

**Ernest J. Wright ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
Accidents  
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SPECIALIZING IN WHOLESALE  
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Tired of being stressed out by harassing phone calls and letters?  
Call right now for a **free** confidential consultation to discuss your eligibility for a Chapter 7 straight bankruptcy or Chapter 13 wage earner plan.  
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Jeffery S. Fulk Attorney at Law  
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## 150 Financial Services

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**FRAMED MILITARY MEDAL DISPLAYS** professionally done for Retirements, Gifts, Special Occasions. We can supply all Wars, All Branches, Medals, Emblems, Badges, Engravings, Framing. Makes a great gift! 455-1982. TFN

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**3BR, 2BA, fireplace, den, LR, DR and kitchen.** All appliances except washer & dryer. Fenced back yard. \$650. month 455-6305. 4/25

**245 Manufactured Homes for Sale**

**No Down Payment!** Assume loan on 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1996 Fleetwood. Dishwasher, gardentub, island bar in kitchen. Located 2 miles from main gate. Accessible pool and park, pets welcome. Why rent when you can buy for less with low monthly payments. Call from 10AM - 10PM. 577-1596. 4/18

**261 Real Estate For Sale**



## 261 Real Estate For Sale

Virginia, near Quantico area, 4BR, 2BA, family room with fireplace, living room, DR, kitchen with all appliances, utility room, large wood deck, pool, quiet neighborhood, landscaped, near schools, low taxes, \$119,500. Will pay closing cost. 330-334-2616, 4/11

## 265 Property

**New Homes for Sale/Rent**  
3 Bedroom/2 Bathroom  
VA APPROVED  
5 minutes from back gate  
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- We remodel homes all types of homes & mobile homes!
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**Appliance Sale** - Matching Washer and dryer sets with warranty 300.00. Appliance Service Center. 353-8668.

**We Buy & Sell Air Conditioners, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers & Ranges.** Appliance Service Center. 353-8668. 2011 Lejeune Blvd. TFN

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## 310 Furniture & Household Goods

### Special Deal!

2-4 Drawer chest of drawers  
**\$79.00**

**FURNITURE FINANCE**  
933 LEJEUNE BLVD. 346-9988  
Store Hours: Mon-Fri. 10am-8pm • Sat. 9am-7pm • Sun. 1pm-6pm

## 310 Furniture & Household Goods

**FOR SALE:** Daybed, White and Brass, 2 Orthopedic Mattress, Pop-up Trundle, in box, never used, cost \$700, \$325 cash. 919-938-1919.

## 310 Furniture & Household Goods

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

**CASH PAID** for Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Living Room Furniture, Kitchen Tables, Chairs, Bunkbeds, Bedroom Sets, & Antiques. 743-0088. TFN

## Autumn Days Antiques

**Cash Paid For:**  
•Dressers •Living Room Furniture  
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•Bedroom Sets •Antiques  
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**2893 Richlands Hwy**  
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(910) 346-2512

## 401 Automobiles for Sale

**1995 Mercury Villager GS**, loaded with extras \$16,500. 1993 Smoker craft boat w/30HP electric start, Johnson and lots of extras, \$3,750. Call 910-270-0112. 5/2

**55 Chevy**, 210 Sedan Project Car. Includes 350 engine, 2spd. Auto transmission, some extra parts. \$3,000. Call after 6:00 PM 910-324-5654. 4/11

**1973 VW Superbeetle**, great on gas, excellent second car, many new parts, asking \$2200. or best offer. Call 346-1613. TFN

**Ford Mustang 5.0 1990** Convertible, AC, CC, PS, CD, Alarm, Cell Phone, all leather, perfect shape \$7,800. 919-393-6131 or 389-6115. 4/18

**89 Fox** excellent condition, inside and out. \$3500 OBO. Phone 938-6974. TFN

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

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## 445 Boats For Sale

**Glasstream 180TE** V 150. Call Wed or 6PM & 9PM, \$3500

**27' Concorde Flybr** low hours, outrigger cruise - (910)392-79900.00

## 465 Motorcycles

**For Sale 1995 Yamaha** includes helmet, bike saddle bags, Tank or take over payment month. Call 451-47ter or Dan or call 57 Peter or Lynn.

**I BUY MOTORCYCLES** makes. Call 910-34

**For sale:** 1981 Iron white with fatbob pipes, very clean, Asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call 346-4477 after 5pm sage.

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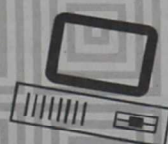
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# GLOBE TRADER ADS

## MOBILES

**Grand Cherokee**, ed, exceptionally 100 miles, \$19,000, \$4. Courier, runs, but \$300. Call 353-

**nger**, blown motor, \$400. Call 353-

**Miata**, red, conv., M class., 74K miles, 13537492.

**SL1**, 83,000 miles, 3S, D/S airbag, AM/ w tires and brakes, I Josh 455-3631.

**Carlo Z-34**, 3.4L V-tything, \$2K custom tires, dark metallic 10 OBO. Call 326- r Rob.

**bile Cutlass Ciera**, w steering/brakes, 1355-0511.

A/C, AT, AM/FM, brakes, inspection, engine and com- 000. Call Sgt. 451-0068, rm. 108.

**Bronco II Eddie** on, 2x4 AC, AM/FM everything, \$5,000. 34.

**50**, 4x4, 6.9 diesel, hitch, cap, 150K, D. Call 347-4514,

**robe**, white, 5spd., M/FM stereo, Ultra and tires, \$6,500 455-9333.

Parisienne, engine \$, \$650 OBO, Ford mper shell, \$150 F250 transfer case, Call 346-7780.

**4-runner**, black, new tires, V-6, 86K miles, \$12,500. 46.

**racker** LSI, auto, A/C, 90K miles, AM/ \$6,500. Call 347-

**Civic** DX, loaded, \$5,000, '87 Chevy 30K miles, \$1,500. 42.

**4**, 6.9L diesel, 4spd, 150K miles, \$5,500 347-4514.

**Cutlass Supreme**, 353-5908.

**Mustang Conv.**, auto, M cass., pwr. every- 0. Call 326-4843.

**er New Yorker**, AC, er, 29 mpg on last D. Call (910) 355-

**li Scoupe**, A/C, P/S, 17k, warranty, pay 11 347-9177.

**Prelude**, new paint, 30, custom wheels, D. Call 355-9667.

**cker**, LSI, 4x4, auto, les, black, \$6,000. 42.

**Camry**, 4dr, auto, cass., silver blue, 1327-3337.

**full size**, 4x4, 5.0 tailgate, \$2,500, '90 2dr., red, 92K miles, \$1,900. Call 326-

**Cavalier**, 4dr., 5spd., and take over pay- 37/mo. Call 451-

Full-size 4x4, 350, w/ ew tires and brakes, 1. Call 353-1055.

**es Benz** 240D, 4 1 owner, \$2,495 Scout 4Cyl, parts, Call 353-6500.

**Rodeo**, 4x4, white, cruise, AM/FM cass., il, tow pkg., tinted naculate, \$14,000 919-354-9526.

**pickup truck**, auto, D. Call 577-5442.

## MOTORCYCLES

'87 Honda Silverwing, w/2 helmets, \$750. Call 577-8448.

'95 Kawasaki Ninja, 250R, 1yr. warranty left, 7K miles, \$2,800 OBO. Call 937-7102.

'84 Honda Nighthawk 650, 5spd., w/od, shaft driver, some accessories, \$1,600 OBO. Call 577-5197.

'96 Suzuki Katana 600, blk., 3,500 miles, 1 owner, garage kept, \$5,400 OBO. Call Cpl. Georghall, 451-2170, rm. 118.

Exercise equip., stepper, \$25, rower/skier, \$60. Call 938-7147. Honda 750K, deluxe fairing, w/ stereo, tvl trunk, saddle bags, 2 helmets, tune-up gauges, 11K miles, \$850. Call 326-6704.

## BOATS & RECREATION

'95 Neptune 180, 18ft., center console, 90 hp. Evinrude, stain- less prop, EZ-load trailer, \$9,900. Call 919-393-6118

17-ft. Mad Driver canoe, 2 paddles, \$325. Call 326-5849.

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

## FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Panasonic CD player, pull out, 6-station memory, \$80, Blaupunt plus 80-watt amp, \$25. Call 353-3081.

Full-size bed, headboard, coun- try style, solid wood pine, \$15. Call 347-5984.

Kenmore window AC/heater, \$200. Call Kim 346-4726.

Pioneer car cass. player w/eq. built in, \$150 OBO, Pioneer Car FM mini CD changer w/all acc., \$280. Call 347-9167.

Broadhill recliner love sofa, \$200, Wallaway recliner, \$60. Call 347-7051.

Queen sz. mattress and box spring with metal frame, \$130 OBO. Call 353-2711.

Full-size bed with Flaval linens and comforter, \$50, Pedigree cage for large dog, \$35, small desk, \$25 OBO. Call 451-1804. Kenwood dual cass. player, tuner, and furniture spkrs., \$200. Call 353-3278.

5pc. bdrm. set, \$800, coffee table., and 2 end tables., \$75, entertainment ctr., \$100. Call 353-1619.

Broyhill living room set, 10pc. sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, 2 lamps, 2 end tables, coffee table., \$1,200. Call 347-0838.

23 cu ft. side by side refrigera- tor, w/ice, water, light on door, 4yrs old, \$600, 22.7 cu. ft. up- right freezer, w/emerg. light, temp alarm and key, almond tex- ture, 4yr. old, \$300. Call 347-0838.

Broyhill bdr. set, chest of draw- ers, night stand, desk, hutch, headboard, rails, matt. and box springs, desk chair, \$300, mir- ror for dresser and dark cherry color, \$20. Call 347-0838.

Rudolph Wurlizer Piano, French provincial legs, matching stool, \$1,800. Call 353-7073. GE 18,000 BTU AC, oscillating, air directionals, \$325, GE elec- tric stove, \$190. Call 347-3749.

Drill press, Craftsman Bench Top, 3spd., \$80. Call 455-0363. Dining room set, includes table, w/6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, \$600, patio set, includes table w/ 4 chairs, 2 lounge chairs w/table, cushions included, \$200. Call 353-6519.

Glass coffee table and end tables, \$100. Call 455-8754. Child Craft crib, solid wood, natural finish, sides lower with foot bar, \$145. Call 577-3859. Queen sz Waterbed w/mirror headboard and heater, \$200, solid wood art/drafting table, \$70, 2 wicker swivel rocking chairs, \$100. 4000 watt

Coleman generator, still in box, \$400. Call 347-6640.

Childcraft oak crib, converts to toddler bed, \$250, portable sew- ing machine, \$75. Call 326-4855.

Off white sectional couch, \$400, chester drawer, needs work, \$30, computer desk, black metal, \$50, 2 baby blue lamps, \$10, 3 matching living room table, \$40. Call 577-0416.

Whirlpool AC, 24000 BTU, 220 volt, never used, will fit any stan- dard window. \$550 OBO. Call 346-5642.

Portable dishwasher, \$200, Call 353-1551.

## MISCELLANEOUS

650 free tree seedlings, Bald Cy- press, Green Ash, Sugarberry, long leaf pine. Call 910 355-2568

Bose 10.2 speakers. Call 324-7580.

4 wheel covers, 15 inch ABS, \$10. Call 347-5894.

Both USMC and Navy uniforms for sale, most have never been worn, USMC Alphas, Bravos, Charlies, USN Dress and Work- ing whites, and blues, Owner stands 6" tall and 180-200 lbs. Call 353-4012.

Baby bike carrier, w/belts, pad seat, infant car seat, more baby items, fully enclosed utility trailer, 4x4, title, license plate. Call 347-7123.

4ft. x 8ft. utility trailer, tilt bed, never registered, \$375 firm. Call 347-5894.

X-lg. dog carrier, \$35. Evenflo Ultra Premier carseat, \$60, black large workbox for sm. pickup, locks on both sides, \$50. Call 577-3362.

The Beatles collectors photo- graph in the "Cavern Club", 16x20, autographed by first drummer Pete Best, framed and matted, numbered, \$250 OBO. Call 938-6975.

Laser printer, Okidata model OL400e, crystal clear 300x300 DPI resolution at 4ppm, does envelopes, transparencies, la- bels, and standard paper, in- cludes handbook, toner car- tridge, cable, hardly used, \$200 OBO. Call 919-354-9526.

Browning Bar 30.06 w/ammo. \$475 OBO. Call 347-4514, leave msg.

Arcade-sz video games, Ms. Pac-Man, \$200, Galaga, \$250. Call 355-2716.

Golf clubs, 3 woods, 8 irons, matched set, never used, \$160; Iron set 1-PLU, graphite shafts, \$110. Call 455-0363.

Evenflo deluxe car-seat, \$50, girls hot pink tricycle, \$25, men's Murray 10spd. bike, needs work, \$15, 4 pc. crib bedding set, pastel balloon pattern, \$40. Call 353-4451.

.45 Cal. Auto parkized finish, ex- tra mags, ammo, \$400. Call 347-2733.

1pr. Patrick International rugby cleats, sz 11, \$100 OBO. Call 346-2978.

JCP Chintz-lined drapes, En- glish rose, 4prs, 40x85, T va- lences, 3-120x85 white lace, sheers plus several yards, \$150 OBO. Call 347-4054.

Wedding Bands, his/hers, sz 9 his, sz 5 hers, \$150 for both, Call 347-9177.

Pentium 100, 32 meg mem., SUGA monitor, CD ROM, lots of software, \$1,300 firm. Call 347-9342.

Graco pack n play portable play- pen, \$40, Graco heavy-duty single umbrella stroller, \$20, Graco double stroller, \$30, Graco nursery monitor, \$10, his- torical and modern romance novels, \$1 each. Call 910 577-5083.

2-story cat condo, scratching post, cat bed, fun tunnel, doornap hanging scratcher w/ toy, including food, spray, and

shampoo. \$35 OBO. Call 353-9162.

51 cm. Peugeot road bicycle, w.campanolo comp, w/cadence, clipless pedals, \$650, Creighton shirts, ss small no chevrons, ss medium, w/Sgt.. chevrons, ls 16x32, \$25 ea.

Trek bike, 18", 10 speed, racing tires, \$100. Call (910) 938-9192.

Travel crib, \$10, breast pump, \$5, car bottle warmer, \$5, Graco swing, \$5, infant car seat cover, \$5. Call 451-3376.

Men's women's, infants, mater- nity clothing, .50-\$1, small fish tank, \$1, Conair fashion plate, \$5, Caruso molecular hairsetter, \$5.

Yamaha 12-string guitar, \$120, Alvarez 6-string acoustic, \$125, Takamine 6-string electric, \$175. Call 324-5643.

Gravity Edge weight machine, \$325. Call 327-8281.

Camper shell, 5ftx7ft, with hold down clamps, \$125. Call 326-1434.

Laptop Brother word processor, w/battery, \$200 OBO, Packard Bell 4 x CD 32 Meg RAM, 28.8 mod, 850 HD, w/monitor. \$1,000 OBO. Call 910 577-0416.

Women dress blues, never worn, jacket, shirt, skirt, trous- ers, cover, 577-3563

Topaz ring, women's size 7 1/2, large stone with 2 small dia- monds. Never worn, \$100. Call 353-3278.

Bed liner, gate guard, and truck top, for '96 Chevrolet, full size, short bed pickup. Call 353-6386.

## REAL ESTATE

For Rent: 2bdr. MH, all electric, 11/2 miles from mainside Camp Lejeune, chainlink fence, couple w/1child, or single male ok. \$250/mo with deposit, Call 353-1335.

14x70 3bdr., 2bth. new carpet and linoleum, BAO affordable in KMPH, call 355-0929.

For Sale: '92 Oakwood MH, 14x76, 2 bdr., 2bth., has washer, dryer, fireplace, and whirlpool tub in master bdr, take over pay- ments. Call 355-9824.

For Sale or Rent: '90 28x80 3bdr., 2bth., home, kitchen, master bdrm. walk-in closet, vanity bth., call 577-1265 be- tween 5pm and 9pm.

For Rent: 3bdr house, quiet neighborhood, large fenced yard, 12x12 workshop with power, pets allowed w/small mo. fee, available May 1, \$525/mo. Call 347-3749.

'94 Titan MH, 2bdr., 2bth., spa- cious living room and kitchen, garden tub with skylight, set up in Royal Valley in Hubert, take over payments. Call 910 353-9943.

For Rent: trailer w/AC, water, sewage, trash, grasscutting in- cluded. Call 455-3940.

## PETS

Free to good home, 2-year-old German shepherd mix male, medium size, gold color. Call 347-0048.

Pomeranian, AKC, 3yrs, female, all shots, up to date, never been bred, \$75, black male Pomer- a-

nian, \$50. Call 353-9162.

Rottweiler AKC female, 10 mos. old, \$100. Call 353-7117.

Grown female pit bull, serious inquiries only, call (910) 577-4107.

AKC registered Boston Terrier, male, 1yr, 8mos old. Call 346-7780.

Lab/Chow mix, 14 wks. old, all things included, plus first shots, \$70. Call 577-7555.

Lab/Scottish borderlinge Colley mix, have first shots ready to go April 10, \$150 OBO. Call 743-2115.

Free male cat, to a good home, call 353-1153.

Pair of white doves, and ring neck brown doves, w/cages, \$25 per pair. Call 577-1812.

## YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Saturday, 7-noon. Furniture, clothes, swing set, Tandy computer, waterbed, home gym unit, plus more. 2658 Idle Brook Cr. Hunter's Creek, Midway Park.

Yard Sale Saturday, 7-11pm., tables, curtains, children's clothes, furniture and more, 3163 Hill Street., call 910 355-9951.

Yard Sale, Sat., April 12, lots of baby items, toy box, 3438 Hagaru Dr., TTII.

## WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Lost: brown Chihuahua on Mar. 20, in TT2 area, had purple col- lar, answers to Clyde, white marking on chest and feet, please call Tina at 353-7073 with any info.

## 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


certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_



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