

THE GLOBE

October 10, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 36

Focus on safety critical for holiday drivers

Cpl. Irvine

and speed account for most of the accidents. The fact is being stressed by the Base Safety Office as we prepare for the long weekend.

combat accidents, the office is giving cour- vehicle inspections this at the Main Gas and ceation from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. This step may help en-

sure that Marines safely return from their travel destinations.

While the number of Marines killed in traffic accidents is lower than last year, the number is still alarmingly high.

"The biggest factor in traffic fatalities is fatigue. You're average young lance corporal goes to work, gets off of duty and then tries to drive all the way home when the 96 hour weekend begins," said Tex W. Ritter, Camp Lejeune Base Safety Office.

Numbers alone don't tell the

whole story. Behind each fatality is the heart break and suffering loved ones and fellow Marines feel when a friend dies needlessly. Compounding this is the fact that almost every single fatality was avoidable.

"I want to tell Marines to get plenty of rest before they head out. Try to take someone to share the driving. You shouldn't try to drive more than six-hours without an extended break. After six hours you start to lose your concentration and become fatigued," he said.

Most accidents occur when Marines attempt to drive long distances without resting. Over time the degradation of reflexes and judgment skills can mimic the effects of alcohol consumption, making driving very hazardous.

Speed and the natural urge to get home as quickly as possible can be a lethal combination. Some Marines may be surprised to know that driving while fatigued is against the law in many states. Penalties for driving while fatigued can be

stiff and enforcement is becoming more rigorous.

The Base Safety Office is holding free vehicle inspections in part to get a chance to talk to junior Marines and remind them to take their time when driving home.

"The inspections fulfill a two fold purpose. When a Marine comes in it gives us a chance to speak to them so we can reinforce safety ideas. It also gives a chance to check the vehicle for any obvious defects. After all, how many of us

actually do a thorough inspection of our vehicles before we go on a long trip," Ritter said.

The following is a breakdown of causes relating to Marines killed in traffic accidents this year:

Speed-8
Fatigue-12
Alcohol-3

The goal of Marines and Sailors here this weekend should be to keep the Provost Marshall from having to change the signs around base that document vehicle fatalities.

The obvious focus, as documented by the above stats, should be on people swooping home for the long weekend and not giving themselves enough time to drive safely.

"We're all in this together," said Freeman White of the Base Safety Office. "By spreading the word and making people aware of how dangerous long drives are we can save lives. Fatigue and speed are killers, it's important to stress this to everyone who drives...they're more dangerous than alcohol."

FC fund drive rousing start

Globe staff

The 1997-98 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) is in its second week of canvassing, as unit members work to meet the goal of contacting 100,000 Sailors and civilians on base.

Campaign organizers hope to raise \$300,000 this year. People wishing to contribute can do so in many ways, including donating more than 1,000 charities ranging from medical research to environmental preservation. The 2d Marine Division, with 12,749 Marines and Sailors, led the drive with \$16,925 from 513 of their people.

The year's CFC drive netted \$431,430 from the area.

The campaign is in full swing and the coordinators are out beating the bushes," said Steve A. Brown, Assistant Treasurer for the campaign. "Our motivation is to meet last year's total, and I sincerely think we can do it on the half million dollar mark." The CFC was started as a way to get the civilian work force and military together to fund drive each year. The system works through allotments makes helping a painless annual event, and contributing that the charities they select through have been screened and are legitimate organizations that do what they advertise.

Memorial honors women in military

Fred Carr

Headquarters Marine Corps

WASHINGTON -- A set of Marine Corps' battle flags with streamers adorns a flag-filled memorial to the Women in Military Services to America Memorial in Arlington, Va. The display includes flags of all U.S. states and territories and colors from each branch of the U.S. Armed Forces and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Lieutenant Gen. Carol A. Mutter, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, was joined by SSgt. Kelley Comstock, sergeant, Management Division, and Cpl. Mary J. McMillan, Enlisted Promotion Section, yesterday for the joint service dedication of battle colors to the memorial.

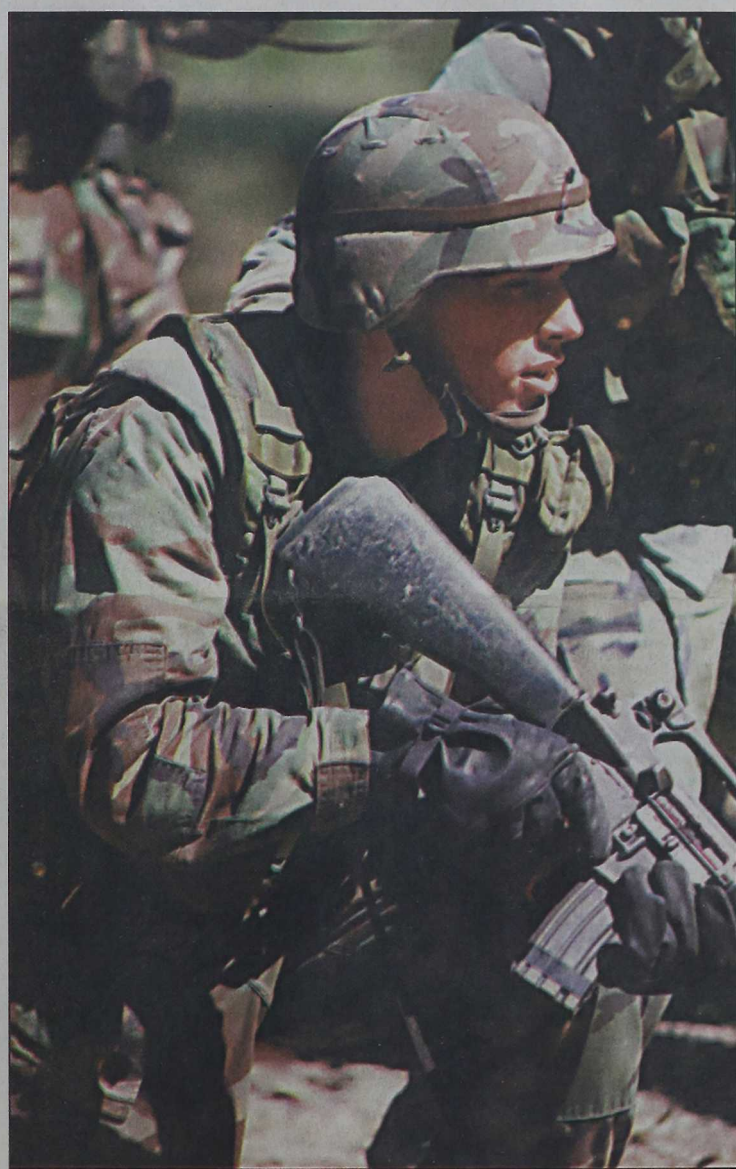
The ceremony represented some of the festivities to the memorial before a four-day dedication leading up to the official opening on Oct. 20. Marine Corps participation will be featured throughout the dedication program, which is expected to draw up to 30,000 veteran and active-duty servicewomen.

"This will be a huge and well-deserved honor for the women who have served and are serving our country and Corps," said Maj. Bethel, Marine Corps coordinator for the memorial dedication program.

The next event after the battle color dedication will be on the evening of Oct. 16, when Lt. Gen. Mutter represents the Marine Corps at a celebration at the Washington D.C. Armory. A reunion reception for invited guests will follow at the Armory on Oct. 17.

Probably the biggest event of the week will be the formal dedication of the memorial on Oct. 20 at Bethel. "It will be an outside noon

See MEMORIAL/14A



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

Combat engineers like, Cpl. Thomas Miller, Charlie Co., 2d Combat Engineer Bn., spent two days last week training in infantry tactics.

See related story 12/13A

Swansboro festival to be dedicated to Marines

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Globe staff

The 43rd annual Swansboro Mullet Festival commences today, dedicated to the men and women of the United States Marine Corps.

A plaque honoring Marines will be unveiled in the Bicentennial Park tonight at 6 p.m. by Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

The festival begins Saturday morning with a parade at 10 a.m. The 2d Marine Division Band, a Marine Color Guard and Miss North Carolina will be in attendance, as well as static displays of Marine fighting vehicles and equipment. A Marine will be present at each display to explain its function. Artists and craftsmen from North Carolina have even

been invited to show their wares to all that attend the festival.

The festival committee selected the artists based on originality and the quality of their work. Some of the displays include hand-woven baskets, Christmas ornaments, wall clocks, trinkets and jewelry of all kinds.

Painters will show their true colors at the festival as well, showing off their watercolors, acrylics, oil paintings and pen and ink drawings. Woodworkers will "carve" their way into the festival with lifelike decoys, fish, wooden jewelry and many other items.

Ladies hand-painted clothing will be on sale for those one-of-a-kind blouses or T-shirts and dozens of food vendors will fill the air with their savory scents.

The festival ends with a street dance from 7-9 p.m.

Mail order pharmacy helps military families

Fred Carr

Headquarters Marine Corps

The Department of Defense has contracted with Merck-Medco Managed Care to provide eligible military beneficiaries a new timesaving and inexpensive mail order service for maintenance prescriptions. The National Mail Order Pharmacy Program (NMOP) provides convenient free delivery of these medications to a home or temporary stateside address.

Eligible participants are: active duty military worldwide; CHAMPUS beneficiaries living in Alaska and Puerto Rico; medical treatment facility TRICARE Prime enrollees; uniformed services treatment facility enrollees; overseas CHAMPUS beneficiaries with APO or FPO addresses; base realignment and closure Medicare-eligibles in TRICARE regions 1, 2 and 5; and base realignment and closure Medicare-eligibles at NAS Adak, Alaska, NAS Alameda and Treasure Island, Calif., Sierra Army Depot, Calif., and Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Other BRAC sites and regions not initially covered by the program will be phased in upon completion of negotiations with the TRICARE Managed Care contractors currently responsible for their mail order pharmacy benefit.

To use the NMOP, all DoD beneficiaries must be registered with the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

Questions and Answers

Q: What are the advantages of using the NMOP?

A: You receive convenient free delivery of prescriptions to your home or temporary address. You may receive up to a 90-day supply of non-narcotic medications and up to a 30-day supply of narcotic medications. Also, the inventory of medications offered by the NMOP is broader than most military pharmacies.

Q: Will the NMOP exclude me from getting my prescriptions filled at the military pharmacy?

A: You may still get prescriptions filled at the military facility pharmacy.

See PHARMACY/14A

Navy celebrates 222 years of underway service

Editors note: The Navy enlisted ball will be held Oct. 18 at the Goettge Memorial Field House, from 6 p.m.-1:30. The Navy officers ball will be held Oct. 18 at the Paradise Point Officers Club at 6 p.m.

As we celebrate our Navy's 222nd birthday on Oct. 13, we should take a moment to reflect upon the tremendous accomplishments of this exceptionally busy and successful year in our Navy's history. In operations from Albania to Zaire, from the Carib-

bean Sea to the Arabian Gulf, and aboard ships like USS Constitution and USS Seawolf, the United States Navy continues to excel, providing forward presence and crisis response in support of our nation's vital interests.

I spent much of my first year as CNO traveling the world and talking with Sailors. Wherever I visited, I observed the same thing -- motivated, dedicated men and women who continually challenge each other to improve personally and professionally, making our

Navy ever better. I spoke with Sailors who are exploring exciting new technologies and embracing tactical and operational innovation, constantly honing warfighting skills. I watched Sailors help those in need under extraordinary circumstances, in places like Guam following an airliner crash and in Albania and Sierra Leone when evacuating non-combatants from chaos. Around the globe, every day of the year, our Navy is enhancing the security of our nation, friends and allies.

We have much to be proud of in the United

States Navy. Our future has never been brighter. We must always remember, however, that today's success is built upon the sacrifice and hard work of years of excellence. As our Navy celebrates another birthday, let us emulate our predecessors by strengthening the core values of honor, courage, and commitment. Given such values, our course into the future will remain straight and true.

Happy 222nd Birthday, U.S. Navy. Full speed ahead!

Admiral Jay L. Johnson, CNO

Fact

U. S. Battle Deaths

4,435
53,402
291,557
47,366

Commissary Closure

The Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed Oct. 13-14 for the Columbus Day holiday. It will reopen at 9 a.m. Oct. 15. For information on upgraded commissary check-out systems see page 4A.

Beirut Memorial Observance

The annual Beirut Memorial Observance will be held at the Beirut Memorial Oct. 23, at 10:30 a.m. Uniform for spectators is Service "A" with the Garrison cover. This year's ceremony will honor fallen servicemembers and survivors as well as their families. Surviving family members are welcomed and encouraged to attend this ceremony and are asked to contact the MCB Chief of Staff's Office at 451-2325.

Quick Shots

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Sergeant Major Speaks

New column from area sergeants major addresses professional concerns of Marines.

2A

Festifall

MWR puts on a big show to usher out summer and welcome fall.

8A

Who is Jane Wayne?

Two units invite wives to see what goes on when Marines go to work

11A

Weekend Forecast

Today: Partly to mostly sunny, very warm.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, very warm.

Sunday: Times of sun and clouds, quite warm.

It was 53 years ago when...

Shells and bombs provide foxholes

The famed foxholes of the Pacific war theater gave way to huge shellholes and bomb craters in the battle for Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands.

Marines and soldiers who stormed the beaches of the islands in this -- the largest of the Pacific atolls -- found their entrenching tools weren't necessary. Battleships, planes and field artillery had already dug them their protective holes.

Some of the holes were smashed into Kwajalein by bombs from planes. The huge shells from battleships lying offshore prior to the landing of the first waves of troops in some instances, measured 30 and 40 feet in depth. They were dug from the edges of the beaches all the way back into the Japanese-held areas -- and it didn't take the invading fighting men long to find them.

Leathernecks took Japanese bicycles and native chickens with them as they picked off the Japanese snipers from the holes.

The Globe, March 1

Four tanks do 'Mop up' job on Namur

This is the story of Jezebel, Jenny Lee, Joker and Juarez.

They're four Marine tanks that lumbered over the shellholes here a few hours ago and put the final touch to the careers of 400 Japanese barricaded inside a concrete blockhouse on the northwest end of the beach.

During a bayonet charge the fighting was vicious for a few minutes, but the enemy was forced to fall back to its blockhouse.

Then the tanks came along.

"And, brother, it was a beautiful sight," said PFC John Mills, of Fort Worth, Tex. Mills was gunner on the Jezebel, which was driven by Cpl. Michael Giba, of Hammond, Ind.

"We poured shells at them as fast as we could load our guns. They must have realized that the blockhouse wasn't safe anymore, because they swarmed out of there so fast that a lot of them were killed by the tank treads. Most of them committed hara-kiri (ritual suicide by cutting the abdomen) as soon as they ran out and saw there wasn't much hoping to be done. They'd see us, see our Marines all around them, and pull out their knives right away," said Giba.

The Globe, March 1

Fighting on Peleliu resembles Wild West

The fighting to wipe out the last remaining Japanese on this fortress of the Carolinas has shifted to warfare of the Old Wild West fought with the modern weapons of total war.

The picture was fantastic...

Jungle-trained veterans of the First Marine Division fought cowboy style to get at the Japanese making a last stand in the rocky and timbered hills of the Pacific island. For 24 years it has been an island of mystery in Japan's Micronesian mandate.

The fight is centered in a range of limestone and coral ridges, pickmarked with caves, extending only 800 yards north and south and 350 yards east and west.

The Japanese are putting up the type of defense which Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok called "holding the wall."

In seven days of dogged, inch-by-inch advance into the range from all sides, the Marines have killed 426 Japanese. How many there are left is undetermined. Estimates are from 500 to more than 1,000.

The Globe, Nov. 29

Saipan housed at least one friend of U.S.

This is the story of an American flag, a strange and incomplete story with the major part of it lost forever. This flag is the product of careful handiwork, and was found in the last place in the world a Marine would look for Old Glory -- in a shell-torn house on Saipan where Japan had ruled for a generation.

The story is strange because this was the only flag of its kind found on Saipan, where Marines battled for every grain of sand, every foot of coral, where Japanese soldiers and civilians resisted with fanatical hatred.

But somewhere in that cauldron of hate, the Marines had a lone friend. Someone on Saipan, long closed to anything American, had the courage and the hope to take red, white and blue cloth and mold it into the symbol of America, patiently, carefully and secretly.

The Globe, Nov. 15

Sign asks Marines to, "please keep out"

In the attack on Guam, Marines were warned against violating the privacy of native homes.

Members of a Marine mortar squad paid heed to a polite reminder of this order.

The reminder was a neatly painted sign in English, standing before a house. No one bothered the house, except five Japanese soldiers hiding there. A mortar squad killed all of them. The sign read: "Marines -- Please Keep Out."

The Globe, Nov. 29

MARINE MAIL: Resident cours

Sir,

I would like to address a Professional Military Education issue. There are Marines knocking the first sergeant's door down to get to the Staff NCO Career and Advanced Courses and the Sergeants Course, but there are also a large percentage of Marines who need a personal invitation to attend, and think of every excuse there is not to. Marines are also still being told by their work sections that they cannot attend due to work-related commitments. I would also like to recommend the following:

1. A block be added to the fitness report that states "Opportunity to attend PME for required grade." If that block is checked "No," hold the reporting senior's and/or reviewing officer's feet to fire to explain why.

2. Staff NCOs are to have two years remaining on their contracts prior to accepting promotion. Sergeants, staff sergeants, and gunnery sergeants should be required to sign a Page 11 saying they know the PME requirement for their grade and will make every effort to complete the resident course at the earliest opportunity or within two years time-in-grade.

Thank you for your time.

GySgt. Gene LaRue,
Training NCOIC, Camp Butler,
Okinawa

All-Marine message 339/96 contains the Commandant's definitive guidance on PME requirements and where the responsibility lies in the pursuit of those requirements. Since PME is a prerequisite for promotion consideration, not a condition

of accepting promotion, signing a Page 11 entry as you recommend does not address the real issue. Additionally, there is no requirement for all staff NCOs to obligate two years of additional service prior to accepting an appointment. Per paragraph 4505 of Marine Corps Order 1400.32, only those Marines accepting an appointment to gunnery sergeant or above in the regular Marine Corps, and who have completed at least 18 years of active service, must agree to serve two years or to service limits, whichever occurs first, in the grade to which promoted.

Your other recommendation on having a block on the fitness report form to acknowledge PME accomplishment is right on target.

We have recently completed the development of a new Performance Evaluation System to include a new fitness report form. That new form will have a block for

grading the Marine's command and PME and intellectual growth.

For sergeants and above, will serve to foster the very intended by your recommendation. The new Performance Evaluation System to be implemented in 1999. With the importance of PME in today's Corps we feel the Marines who want to stay in an ever-improving Corps are the message.

We appreciate your effort and commendations. Input like yours and your policies and procedures are relevant.

BrigGen. Robert M. ...
Assistant Deputy Chief
Manpower and Reserve
Director, Personnel Management Division

Sergeant Major speaks...

Rights, responsibilities and perception

SgtMaj. Joseph L. Houle
Base Sergeant Major



SgtMaj. Joseph L. Houle,
Base Sergeant Major

One of the most important things for a Marine to learn as he or she moves up the rank structure is communicating the intangible qualities that make the people in this Corps unique.

To help pass information of concern, this column is being started by myself and the Sergeants Major at II Marine Expeditionary Force, 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group. Maybe through some open forum we can keep the scarlet and gold fire burning in the hearts of all Marines who read these pages.

I would like to start by talking about rights, responsibilities and perception.

Rights and privileges are earned (or sometimes granted by exception) covering anything from driving on base to wearing civilian attire. It wasn't that long ago that junior Marines were not authorized to register cars on base, and Marine Corps Order 1020.34 tells us that wearing civilian attire is a privilege granted by the Commandant. The funny thing about privileges is that when taken for granted or not used in a responsible manner, they can be taken

We need your input.

If you have a topic or an article you would like to submit, send it to:
Commanding General
Attn: Public Affairs
Press Officer, Press Chief
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004
Please keep your responses brief and to the point and include your name and phone number. If we choose to use your submission we will contact you.

away. Responsibility can often be related to maturity. It covers not only meeting obligations (either lawful or dictated by society) but generally being held accountable for your actions.

The next element I want to talk about is perception. This is how a reasonable person would evaluate a situation or circumstance and come to a decision about appropriateness.

Let me tie all of this together, now. Privileges can't be mistaken for rights. Lance Corporal Washington has the privilege to listen to his car stereo as he drives around base, and he's so proud of his mega-bass sound system that he likes to exercise this privilege at 90 decibels so everyone else can enjoy the music. We've all seen (or heard) him in the exchange parking lot or around the barracks. It may seem harmless, but ol' Washington is not only using bad manners. He's violating the rights other people have in not hearing his music.

By Base Order, Washington should be stopped by a fellow Marine and told to turn down the tunes.

If he doesn't get the message, then the privilege of listening to music in

Marines must respect colors when in civilian clothes to

SSgt. David A. Pooler
PMO

When I was a drill instructor at MCRD Parris Island, my wife attended my first graduation ceremony and noticed something out of place in the way people responded when the colors were passed in review.

She noticed that she was the only person to place her right hand over her heart as the color passed by.

Everybody else either saluted, if in uniform, or stood at the position of attention. My wife wondered if this is the way Marines are supposed to show their respects to the colors.

I researched this, finding out that Marines are required by regulations to render honors (salute) even in civilian attire. Many Marines probably say, "Hey, we're not civilians," or "Show me this in writing." Here you go...

Title 36, Chapter 10, section 171 of the United States Flag Manual states the following: During the rendition of the National Anthem when

the flag is displayed, all personnel present except those in uniform should stand at attention facing the flag with the right hand over the heart. Men not in uniform should render their civilian headgear with their hand and hold it over their left shoulder so the hand is over the heart. Sons in uniform shall render a salute.

Section 1207, Paragraph 2: "A member of the military not in uniform shall render appropriate honor to the national ensign by facing the flag at attention with the right hand over the heart."

This action is considered a salute which shows the appropriate respect for the flag or music that rates a salute.

Many Marines are unaware most are just misinformed or been taught incorrectly.

It is up to the leaders of the unit to teach this important tradition correct inappropriate actions which is observed.

his car could be taken from him by having his base driving privileges suspended. Some say this is extreme, and maybe it is to some people. However, it's because of Marines like ourselves, who have sacrificed so much for the rights of all, that we must continue to ensure that rights and privileges of all are upheld.

Editor's note: This is the first

week a new column from our resident major will run in the Globe. Our goal is to give Marines a place to address issues that affect them while helping foster professional and adherence to standards.

If you would like to contribute this column -- write us. You may submit via Banyan Mail under "Globe" address.

ALMAR update

ALMAR 312/97 -- CONCEPT FOR SHIP TO OBJECTIVE MANEUVER
ALMAR 313/97 -- OFFICER PROMOTIONS FOR OCTOBER 1997 AND PLANNED OFFICER PROMOTIONS FOR NOVEMBER 1997

ALMAR 314/97 -- MCBUL 1430. 1997 APPROVED SELECTIONS TO STAFF SERGEANT

ALMAR 315-97 -- MCBUL 1430. OCTOBER 1997 REGULAR CORPORAL AND SERGEANT PROMOTION PERIOD AND NOVEMBER 1997 MERITORIOUS SERGEANT PROMOTION PERIOD

ALMAR 316/97 -- CHANGE 1 TO MCBUL 1430 (ALMAR 302/97. OCTOBER 1997 PROMOTIONS FOR STAFF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS (SNCOS) AND NOVEMBER 1997 PLANNED PROMOTIONS FOR SNCOS.

ALMAR 317/97 -- MCBUL 7220. CHANGE 2 TO MULTIPLES FOR THE FY98 SELECTIVE REENLISTMENT BONUS (SRB) PROGRAM

ALMAR 320/97 -- MEMBERSHIP IN PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS

ALMAR 322/97 -- FY97 MILITARY EQUAL OPPORTUNITY DATA SUMMARY REPORT

ALMAR 324/97 -- 782 GEAR CAREER LENGTH ISSUE (CLI) IMPLEMENTATION

ALMAR 325/97 -- RECOUPMENT PROCESS FOR THE MONTGOMERY GIBBIL-SELECTED RESERVE (MGB-SR)

ALMAR 326/97 -- CHANGE 3 TO MCO 6100.10B, WEIGHT CONTROL AND MILITARY APPEARANCE

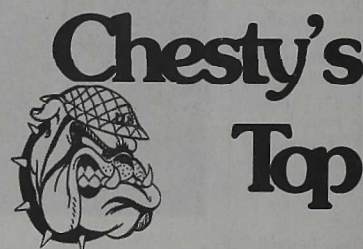
ALMAR 330/97 -- MCBUL 1040. FY 98 ENLISTED TO WARRANT OFFICER (RECRUITER) SELECTION BOARD RESULTS

Off-Limits Establishments

The following establishments in the eastern North Carolina area are off-limits to all military personnel:

- (1) Laird's Auto & Truck Repair
- (2) Laird's Exxon
- (3) Adult World
- (4) Private Affairs
- (5) Touch of Magic
- (6) Private Dancer
- (7) Playmates
- (8) Pleasure Palace
- (9) Esquire Massage
- (10) Brandy's Adult Relaxation
- (11) The Doll House
- (12) Tender Touch
- (13) Amy's Playhouse
- (14) Easy Money Catalog
- (15) North Carolina Catalog Sales
- (16) Kelly's Playmate
- (17) Carriage House
- (18) Jacksonville Speedway

- 1197 Piney Green Rd.
- 420 Marine Blvd. North
- 316 Wilmington Highway
- 430 Wilmington Highway
- 104 Canady Road
- 420 Wilmington Highway
- 830 Wilmington Highway
- Highway 24 East
- Highway 258 West
- 46 Highway 17 South
- Highway 258 West
- 5227 Highway 258
- 3054 Wilmington Hwy.
- 233-F Lejeune Blvd.
- 1943 Lejeune Blvd.
- Highway 24
- 5527 Highway 258
- 401 Blue Creek Road



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 for the brain!

- 1) Who was the first Sergeant Major in the Marine Corps?
- 2) What does SINGGARS stand for?
- 3) What is the proper way to salute when on post, armed with an M-16A2?
- 4) What type of award is the Good Conduct Medal?
- 5) What type of award is a Navy Achievement Medal?
- 6) Name two types of Standing Marine Air/Ground Task Forces.
- 7) Name the order of precedence right to left for forming a joint service color guard.
- 8) Name the Caribbean Island where Marines landed in 1965?
- 9) Where are the 1st, 5th and 7th Marines headquartered?
- 10) In what two countries did Smedley Butler win Medals of Honor?

Answers

1) Sergeant Major William H. Bly. 2) SINGGARS stands for: 1. Single Channel, 2. Single Channel, 3. Single Channel, 4. Single Channel, 5. Personal Radio System. 3) The proper way to salute when on post, armed with an M-16A2 is to render a salute with the right hand over the heart. 4) The Good Conduct Medal is awarded to Marines who have been in the service for at least 12 months and have been rated "Satisfactory" or "Excellent" for at least 12 months. 5) The Navy Achievement Medal is awarded to Navy personnel who have been in the service for at least 12 months and have been rated "Satisfactory" or "Excellent" for at least 12 months. 6) The 1st and 7th Marine Air/Ground Task Forces are located at Camp Pendleton, California. 7) The order of precedence right to left for forming a joint service color guard is: 1. United States Flag, 2. Service Flags, 3. Unit Colors, 4. Personal Colors. 8) The Caribbean Island where Marines landed in 1965 is Guadalcanal. 9) The 1st, 5th and 7th Marines are headquartered at Camp Pendleton, California. 10) Smedley Butler won Medals of Honor in the Philippines and Cuba.

Watch Carolina Marines

Only on your local cable access channels

Charter Communications, Ch. 10
Mon., Wed., Fri at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Time Warner Cable, Ch. 10
Mon. at 7:30 p.m.

MWR to merge with Human Resources

QUANTICO -- The Marine Corps' Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity will be merged with the Human Resources Division into a single organization responsible for sustaining quality of life in the Corps.

The organizational change will combine MWR with Marine Corps family programs, voluntary education, child development, and other quality of life initiatives.

The merger will be accomplished in phases and finish when the new Manpower Center at Quantico is completed during the summer/early fall of 1998.

During the transition period, the developing organization will be jointly led by Michael Tharrington, director of the Corps' Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity, and Col. Robert E. Gerlaugh, director of the Human Resources Division. Tharrington chaired the Headquarters Marine Corps Quality of Life Task Force in 1995.

"I am tremendously excited by the opportunity to contribute to the development of this new organization that will have a real impact on the quality of life of Marines," Tharrington said. "It will be challenging and satisfying to discover better and more effective ways to support our Marines and the readiness mission. The synergy that we can achieve by focusing our talents and resources on how our services are delivered is going to make us a much stronger contributor to the well-being of Marines in the future."

"We have a tremendous opportunity here to improve the way we do business," Gerlaugh added.

"That means improved support for Marines and their families. Combining our forces will allow us to use the talents of all our people more effectively and efficiently than in the past. That can only result in a better quality of Marine Corps life."

A permanent director for the merged organization is expected to be named in mid-1998.

Fifth Marines travel to China once again

QINDAO, China -- When 1st Battalion 5th Marines left China in 1947, communism was on the rise and the fate of the country was uncertain. Fifty years later, the Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1/5, the ground combat element for the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), returned to the "Middle Kingdom" to spread goodwill and fos-

ter positive U.S./Chinese relations by reaching out to their Chinese counterparts.

Marines from Bravo Company were joined by Leathernecks from other elements of the 31st MEU(SOC) and the III Marine Expeditionary Force Band for the port visit.

The Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force (SPMAGTF) traveled aboard the USS Germantown (LSD 42), which was accompanied by the USS John S. McCain (DDG 56).

Their mission was to provide the Navy "green-side" support for a color guard, sunset parade, ship tours, and static displays.

After heroic service during World War II on Guadalcanal, New Guinea, New Britain, Peleliu, and Okinawa, 1/5 was sent to Tangku, China, in 1945 as part of an Allied presence aimed at bringing stability to Asia.

Throughout the 1940s, two powerful parties, the Kuomintang and the Communists, were engaged in a power struggle for the control of China. In 1947, as both parties geared up for an all-out civil war, 1/5 left China. They would not return again until Sept. 11, 1997.

On the morning of Sept. 11, Maj. Daniel C. Hodges, SPMAGTF Commander, led his Marines from the USS Germantown onto the pier. "This trip was historic because the term 'China Marine' is a reverent term that no one has been able to use for years. Coming back to China with the Marines was a very special feeling," he said.

Staff Sgt. John Cordero

Building named after 'Mustang' Hero

TWENTYNINE PALMS -- Retired Marine Col. Mitchell Paige, one of the Marine Corps' legendary "mustang" officers, is scheduled to be on hand during a late-October dedication at the Sergeants' Course here. Paige's valiant efforts which led to a Medal of Honor will be immortalized when a brass plaque is affixed to Building 1612, renaming it "Paige Hall."

Paige was serving with the 2d Battalion, 7th Marines on Oct. 26, 1942. When the enemy broke through the line directly in front of his position, Paige, who was in command of a machine-gun section, continued to direct his gunners' fire. Eventually, all of his men were killed or wounded.

Alone, facing a rain of Japanese shells, Paige manned his weapon continuing to fire on the enemy forces. When his weapon was destroyed by enemy fire, he took over another and continued to fire against the advancing Japanese troops until American reinforcements arrived.

Then, forming a new line, he led a bayonet charge, which drove the enemy back and prevented the Japanese from further breaking the American lines.

This type of valor epitomizes the teachings of the Sergeants' Course. "The purpose of the Sergeants' Course is to teach combat leadership," said GySgt. Daniel Huff, chief instructor. "He exemplifies a sergeant leading Marines in combat."

Miramar returns to MCAS Status

MCAS MIRAMAR, Calif. -- "The Marines have landed... the Marines have come home to Miramar!"

These were the words Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, proclaimed to an audience of more than 1,000 guests in attendance at Miramar's transition ceremony held here Oct. 1.

The historic occasion marked the return of the world-famous air station to Marine Corps control following the Navy's 50-year tenure, making it once again a Marine Corps air station.

"Near this very location (Miramar) Marine pilots flew the Havilland biplanes and tested out the close air support tactics that would become their calling card -- the calling card of Marine Corps aviation," said Gen. Krulak.

"Then, during the dark days of World War II, Marines sortied forth from this base to help turn the tide of the war in the Pacific theater."

Following World War II, the Marines moved to MCAS El Toro.

"We never forgot our neighbors, our teachers, our schools, and our churches -- 50 long years, but we never forgot," said Gen. Krulak. "Our shipmates, the Navy, have been magnificent neighbors to the folks who live in this town. We intend to build on that relationship."

According to Gen. Krulak, the Marine Corps, which prides itself on building teams, intends to build one here with the

community. Part of this effort includes actively participating in local organizations such as Little League, scouting programs, and volunteer work at local schools.

"Marines know that 'home' means much more than a postal address -- it means community, it means teamwork, it means men and women of character, and most importantly it means trust," said Gen. Krulak.

"You have my word that we as a Corps will do everything in our power to be the best neighbors possible," said Krulak.

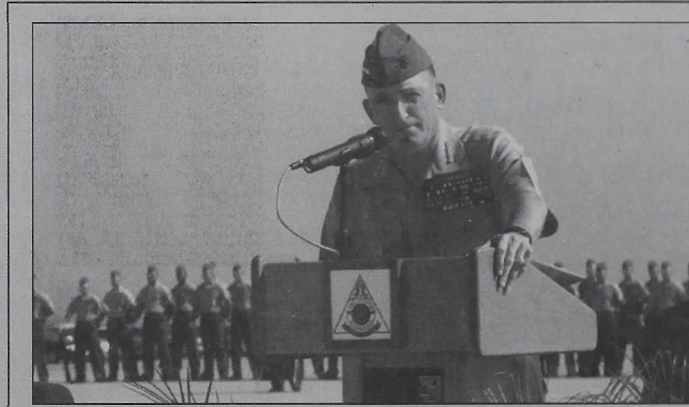
In addition to fulfilling the promise of being good neighbors, Marines aboard Miramar also bear the burden of another responsibility -- tending to the day-to-day business and operations of the air station.

Overseeing this work is MCAS Miramar's first commanding officer, Col. Thomas A. Caughlan.

"We (the Marines) will be the kind of people you like to have around and the kind of people you like to have defending us -- that's what the Marine Corps is for," said Caughlan.

Now that the transition ceremonial "dust" has settled, Miramar is back to business as usual; buildings are being constructed, flight operations are in full swing, and the Marines continue to land as more units arrive from MCAS El Toro and Marine Corps Air Facility Tustin.

Cpl. Jason W. Dequenne



Cpl. Jason W. Dequenne

Gen. Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, welcomes Marines as they reclaimed Miramar as a Marine Corps Air Station, Oct. 2.

RESERVE TO KNOW

Healthcare Tips

Surveys show that in an HMO, people put medical specialists as an important criterion. Choosing an HMO, make sure you have the right to see a specialist if it becomes necessary. Early diagnosis and quick result from seeing a doctor as specialty training and care with your medical concerns. Financial experts say that, in general, prompt attention with a specialist can significantly reduce healthcare costs for all of us.



If you are truly ill, will your HMO allow you to see the doctor you need—even if a specialist is involved?

Get answers from your HMO, in writing, before you agree to specialist coverage and procedures before you agree. Here are some important questions to ask: Who determines whether you need a specialist? What is the gatekeeper's basis upon—your health or financial consideration, such as a capitation or quota? Can you appeal a decision not to see a specialist? How quick can another decision be made? Is the appeal board independent of the HMO?

If you want to see a specialist in the HMO, how much of the cost does the HMO cover? Can you shop wisely to choose a healthplan that best meets your needs. Your choice is that you take an active role in managing your health. If you need some information to make a decision, call the Patient Access and Care Coalition at 1-800-4-1100.



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News Story

Agencies work to straighten kinks in credit card network

Defense Commissary Agency

The Camp Lejeune Commissary will be installing new checkout systems Oct. 21, hoping to streamline sales and eliminate problems inherent in the current system used by the Defense Commissary Agency.

Government communication network problems have been transparent for some customers, and a nightmare for others. "We advise you to stick a check in your pocket," said Defense Commissary Agency Director Richard E. Beale, Jr.

"We apologize for the inconvenience, but until we get some technical problems resolved with the Defense Information System Agency (DISA), carry a blank check in your pocket in case the system goes down." Beale has experienced sys-

tem problems firsthand, while shopping.

The problem seems to be a case of a "network" that's "not working." The complex network of communication lines used for transactions such as credit and debit cards is not always supporting DeCA's new checkout system and added customer service. Some customers have experienced no inconvenience, while others have had to leave a shopping cart full of groceries behind while they made their way to the nearest ATM for cash.

Whenever the network fails for more than a few seconds, credit and debit transactions fail. Sometimes the outages last a few minutes, sometimes hours. But even a few seconds is long enough to cancel a credit transaction. DeCA officials estimate

more than 7,000 hours of customer inconvenience due to the problems in 1997.

"The problem is the regularity of failure. Ten minutes here, 10 minutes there," said John Goodman, project manager for DeCA's new checkout system. "It might have worked for the person in front, but not for you! The down time is scattered all over the place." Customer complaints through DeCA's Inspector General's "Your Action Line" program have also been increasing.

In deference to customers who have not experienced problems in using cards, DeCA is continuing to offer the service in over 60 stores that already have the new system, with the exception of Great Lakes.

DeCA has been in the process of installing state-of-the-art checkout

systems in all its stores, undertaking an exhaustive schedule over two years. The new system features the latest technology in customer service including scanning features, user-friendly receipts, credit and debit card acceptance and more.

Although a few stores in DeCA already had separate arrangements to take credit or debit cards through the local bank or credit union, DeCA's new checkout system allows all commissaries to accept credit and debit cards. Customers have flocked to use debit/credit in record numbers too. "Today we have about 80 stores on the new checkout system," said Goodman. "There has been a lot of talk about credit Goodman. "There has been a lot of talk about credit cards not working, but when the circuits stay up -- they do work!" Nearly

a fifth of the customers in commissaries accepting credit and debit cards are already using the service regularly. Nearly \$11 million transactions took place in June. "For Belvoir alone accounted for \$1 million of that total," said Goodman. The average commissary purchase with cards is higher too -- about \$75 compared to cash or check purchases of around \$50.

There is good news for shoppers using their credit cards. Due to customer demand, DeCA has been able to get approval from the Treasury Department to accept the Discover card in addition to Visa and Mastercard, and is expanding its debit card acceptance to include all cards. Previously, only the Armed Forces Financial Network (AFFN) debit card was approved for use.

The Treasury Department will not approve the use of American Express, according to Kochuba, credit card project manager. "American Express waives its fees," he said, "but we sell groceries at cost, so we cannot absorb those fees."

The credit/debit program it works, has the support of the Treasury Department mainly because money saved by improving cash transactions means immediate availability. But until the problems are resolved, many customers may find it on their new checkout system their credit and debit is "coming," or advising a check, "just in case."

MWR

Community Partnership meeting. Midway Park Community Center will host a Community Partnership Discussion for residents of Midway Park Housing area Oct. 15 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. Call 451-5981 by noon Oct. 14 for reservations. If you plan to attend this forum, please call 451-2128/5558.

Masquerade Ball. A Halloween Masquerade Ball will be held Oct. 31 in the Base Theater from 7-9 p.m., and the evening will continue at the Marston Pavilion from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Tinian Room. Tickets are available at ITT for a fee. Live music will be provided from the 2d Marine Division Concert Band. Must be 18 or older to attend.

More Halloween fun. The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, Carmike Cinema and Military Benefit Association will be presenting a Halloween costume contest and movie matinee on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. at the Cinema 7 Theater on Henderson Blvd. Boys and girls 12 and under are eligible to participate, and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Admission is free to anyone with the donation of a canned food item. All donations benefit the Christmas Cheer program. For more information, call the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 347-5332.

Latin Perspective. Come & enjoy a splendid, colorful and engaging program of music, dance, and other artistic expressions that take you on a cultural journey throughout the United States, Mexico and many other Latin-American countries on Oct. 14. The event will be held at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater beginning at 3 p.m.. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages two through 10 and are available at ITT, your MWR community center, or at the door. For more information, call 451-3535/2785.

Community Partnership. Midway Park Community Center will host a Community Partnership Discussion for residents of Midway Park Housing area on Oct. 15. The discussion runs from 7-8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. Call 451-5981 by noon on Oct. 14 for reservations. If you plan to attend this forum, call 451-2128/5558.

USS North Carolina. On Friday, Oct. 17, Stone Street Youth Pavilion will be hosting an exciting, educational trip to the *USS North Carolina* in Wilmington from 12:30 to 6 p.m. for members ages six to 12. The fee of \$7 will include lunch. A minimum of 14 participants are required with a maximum of 28. Registration deadline is Oct. 14 at 11:45 a.m. at the Stone Street Youth Pavilion. For more information, call 355-9000.

Lejeune Playhouse. MWR and Lejeune Playhouse

Human Services

Pre-Retirement Seminar. The FSC is conducting a Pre-Retirement seminar beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 15-17 at Marston Pavilion. Servicemembers and their family members within two years of retirement are highly encouraged to attend. Topics will include: Veteran's Benefits, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, social security, and much more. Civilian attire is recommended. To register, please call the FSC at 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Welcome to Okinawa Brief. A brief will be held Nov. 19, from 9 a.m.-noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14. All military personnel and their family members who will be relocating to Okinawa, Japan are invited to attend. To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Command Financial Specialist (CFS). The Family Service Center is sponsoring a training program Oct. 27 through Oct. 31. The program will provide specialized training to qualified Marines and Sailors. For more information call 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

October Key Volunteer training. Oct 15 Resource I 9-11:30 a.m.
Oct 21 Resource II 9-11:30 a.m.
Oct 28 Communication 9-11:00 a.m.
Key Volunteer Training is held in the FSC, Bldg. 14. All four sessions must be completed in order to become certified as a Key Volunteer. It is recommended that Key Volunteer Training be taken prior to Coordinator Training. Reservations for training

present "Phantom" Oct. 24-26. First came "Phantom of the Opera." Next came the "Phantom." The book is by Arthur Kopit and music/lyrics are by Maury Yeston. Showtimes are as follows: Oct. 24, 8 p.m.; Oct. 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Oct. 26, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at ITT. For more information, call 451-3535.

Library Excitement. The Base Library has plenty of exciting events going on in October. A Halloween party will be held in the conference room from 6-9 p.m. for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Mother goose and fairy tail costumes are required. There is a \$4 fee to cover crafts, games and entertainment. The registration deadline is Oct. 29.

Kids Club. "The Soaring Eagles" kids' library club will meet Oct. 27 from 6-7 p.m. for grades kindergarten through eighth. The October theme is Panama. Learn how to use the library and computers for research and discover new books and authors. The library offers prizes for every 10 visits.

Haunted Forest. The Marston Pavilion Community Center presents a haunted forest Oct. 28 through 31 from 7-9:30 p.m. It will be held in the Betio Room and requires \$1 admission. Old clothes are encouraged because the monsters like to "slime" humans. It is not recommended for young children.

Birthday Ball Schedule

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
1 NOV	II MACE	O CLUB
3 NOV	MCB/FSSG NCO	FIELD HOUSE
4 NOV	DIV ENL	FIELD HOUSE
5 NOV	MCB/FSSG ENL	FIELD HOUSE
6 NOV	DIV OFF	FIELD HOUSE
7 NOV	MCB OFF/ SNCO FSSG OFF	FIELD HOUSE O CLUB
8 NOV	DIV SNCO	FIELD HOUSE
9 NOV	FSSG SNCO IEW BN	FIELD HOUSE MARSTON PN
10 NOV	II MEF ALL RANKS	FIELD HOUSE
11 NOV	8TH COMM BN	FIELD HOUSE
12 NOV	DIV NCO	FIELD HOUSE
14 NOV	IMO	FIELD HOUSE

can be made by calling 451-5340 ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Exceptional Family Member Parent Support Group. The support group has invited Betty Thompson from the Autism Society of North Carolina, as the guest speaker Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. Topic will be, "Parent Empowerment." Child care will be provided, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance. For more information, contact EFMP Coordinator at 451-3212 ext. 115.

GROWTH: 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 10-11:30 a.m. Call 451-2876/2864 for more information. Ask to speak with a Victim Advocate. Childcare is available with advance notice.

Key Volunteer Coordinator's Readiness Group Meeting.
Nov. 13 9:15-11:30 a.m.
Dec. 11 9:15-11:30 a.m.
Meetings held at the Key Volunteer Center, Building H-14. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Welcome Aboard Brief. The FSC presents an orientation brief every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Trans-

News Briefs

Early intervention program for infants and toddlers. This is a program designed for infants with medical problems. If you have any questions or concerns about your child's development and services that can be provided for a child with developmental delays please contact the Early Intervention program located in the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune at 451-4127.

The Officers' Wives' Club. A Hidden Talents Craft will be held at Marston Pavilion Nov. 22 & 23. Registration for the fair will be done by mail and begin Oct. 1. For more information call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

Recruiter's assistants are needed. Marines from Western New York who are interested in returning home on 30-day permissive TAD orders are needed to help hometown recruiters. For more information, call SgtMaj. Paul Mayhugh or GySgt. John Ogden at (716) 551-4915/4919, or contact your hometown recruiter.

Navy Officer's Ball. The U.S. Navy will celebrate its 222nd anniversary Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Attire will be dinner dress blue jacket or equivalent for O-3 and above, and civilians are required to don a blacktie. Prices are \$25 for O-3s and below, \$30 for O-4s and \$35 O-5s and above. For ticket information contact Ensign Young at 451-1688.

Holiday Closure Change. Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed this year for Thanksgiving and

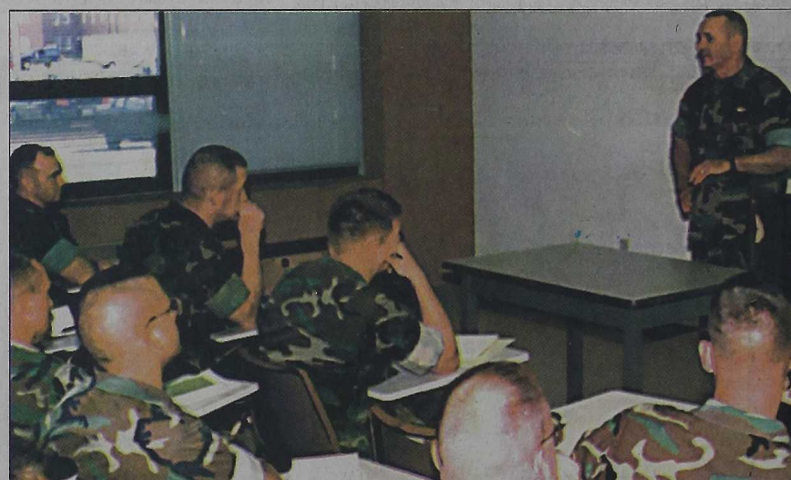
Christmas the day of the holiday and the day after. The Commissary will be open instead Nov. 24 and Dec. 22 to give one additional shopping day for each of the holidays.

Mullets. The 43rd Mullet Festival, will be held at Bicentennial Park in Swansboro tonight at 6 p.m.

Beirut Memorial. MajGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, gives the Beirut Memorial Address and Dr. Ronald K. Lingle, Preside Carolina Community College, gives the Beirut Observance Address Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. Also attending will be MajGen. Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, Col. David C. Anderson, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Marine Division Band. The uniform will be Service with barracks cover for all those attending the ceremony.

Fun, food, games. Cub Scout Pack 190 and Troop 190 present Octoberfest '97, on Oct. 18 at the Tarawa Terrace C-Store from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Navy Ball. The Navy Enlisted Ball, celebrating 100 years of service, will be held Oct. 18, at the Goette Fieldhouse from 6 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Attire is service or better, or civilian equivalent. The guest speaker is the retired Sixth Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Lt. Plackett. Call 451-5125 for more information.



PFC Chet

24 MEU sets sail

MajGen. Emil R. Bedard, the Commanding General of 2d Marine Division, briefs 24th MEU Expeditionary Unit officers before their travels around the world began on Saturday. MajGen. Bedard spoke of the need for solid leadership and outlined the upcoming deployment of nearly 1,800 Marines.

portation Management Office, Family Housing, Naval Hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance, and MWR. This brief is in accordance with MCO 1320.11E. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Free Child Care. There will be free child care for the upcoming Marine Corps birthday balls at Brewster Child Development Center from 5:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. For reservation Marines must present their ball ticket a minimum of three days in advance, provide a copy of their child's shot record and complete enrollment/release of liability forms. To cancel, Marines must request six hours advance notice or cancel by 5 p.m. on Friday for weekend balls. Dinner will be provided for the children. A change of clothes, blankets and a pillow and any desired infant needs. For more information, call 451-2672.

Wives Support. The USO service wives support group will be having a luncheon at "Golden Corral," on Friday, Oct. 17 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Enjoy a morning out and relax for an hour or so to meet new friends. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. For more information, contact Bettina at 455-3411.

Hospitality Hour. The USO hospitality hour will be held Oct. 19. Free homemade cakes and cookies are available for all active duty, retired military and their dependents at the USO located in Jacksonville.

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The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 36

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
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Oct. 10-Oct. 16
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Saturday	7 p.m.	Excess Baggage
	9:30 p.m.	Money Talks
Sunday	2 p.m.	Good Burger
	7:30 p.m.	Excess Baggage
Monday	7:30 p.m.	G.I. Jane
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Leave It to Beaver
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Air Force One

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Leave It to Beaver
	9:30 p.m.	G.I. Jane
Saturday	7 p.m.	Leave It to Beaver
	9:30 p.m.	G.I. Jane
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	Leave It to Beaver

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Marston Pavilion

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Tarawa Terrace Comm. Ctr.

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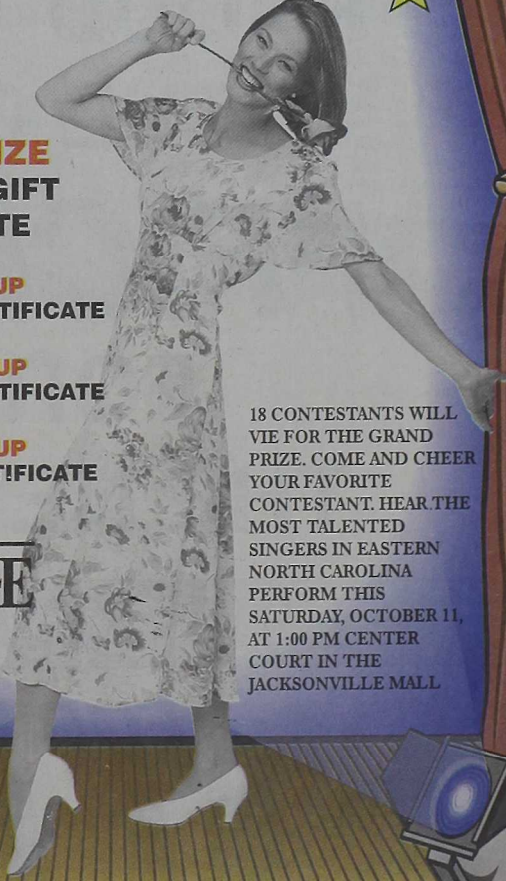
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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.
Weekday Masses (Mon-Fri)	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Saturday Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Holy Day Masses	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptism Class	
Wednesday before third Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
Confessions	
Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel or contact unit chaplain	4 p.m.

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67	(Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
Religious School Bldg. 67	(Sundays) 10 a.m.
High Holy Days Schedule of Services (Oct 1-11)	
Rosh Hashanah Evening	Oct. 1 at 6 p.m.
Rosh Hashanah Morning	Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.
Tashlich	Oct. 2 TBA
Rosh Hashanah Morning	Oct. 3 at 10 a.m.
Kol Nidre	Oct. 10 6:30 p.m.
Daytime Service	Oct. 11 10 p.m.
Yizkor (Memorial)	Oct. 11 12:30 p.m.
Group Discussion	Oct. 11 5 p.m.
Ne'ilah Service	Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.
Break-the-Fast Meal upon conclusion of Yom Kippur	

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Scripture study Tuesdays	7 p.m.
Call Chaplain Vance at	ext. 3210
Sunday Services call Bishop Maloney	743-2569

PROTESTANT

Saturday Worship	
Protestant Chapel, Communion	5 p.m.
Sunday Worship	
Base Chapel, Contemporary Worship	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel	9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion	9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship	11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Midway Park Theater	11 a.m.
Sunday School	
Tarawa Terrace	9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)	9 a.m.
Brig	7 a.m.
Midweek Devotional Service	
Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)	11:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call Everett Sharp	(910) 636-8744
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Chaplain's Corn Flags as symbols as old as the Bible

LCDR Aryeh Oberstein,

Flags of nations are symbolic representations of its institutions and ideas. Their colors and design are intended to strike a chord in the heart of the citizen, and to inspire loyalty and devotion.

As an appreciation of our regard for our blessed country, America, many citizens display the stars and stripes, especially on such national holidays as Columbus Day, the Fourth of July, and Memorial Day. It is interesting to note that the flag, as a symbol, is as old as the Bible itself. The Book of Numbers makes repeated reference to the flags carried by the tribes as they marched through the desert on the way to the Promised Land.

I would now like to explain the flags of three tribes mentioned in the Bible, namely Judah, Issachar and Zebulun. In midrashic literature, the purpose of which is to explain the biblical text from the ethical and devotional point of view, informs us that the flag of Judah was blue, like the sky, and on it was painted a lion. Zebulun's flag was white, on which a ship was drawn. Issachar's flag was black, with representations of the sun and the moon.

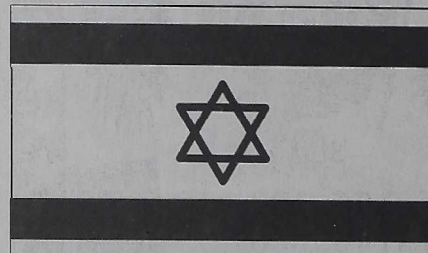
An explanation of the characters and vocations of these tribes will reveal the significance for its colors and design. It is known that the tribe of Judah excelled in bravery and strength.

The words of Jacob, "Lion whelp, O Judah" (Genesis 49: not only of Judah but also of the Lion of Judah was engraved background of blue to remind that there is a God above, who one must be merciful and just weak and the strong. The tribe of Zebulun was the full tradesman, the seagoing "Zebulun will inhabit the coast and he shall be at the harbor (Genesis 49:10). Zebulun told the ship of on a background of pure conduct in and manner his clean, false fraud.

The tribe of Issachar constituted intellectual and spiritual elite. the scholars, the teachers and tual mentors of their people.

In the life of an individual nation, there come moments of and despair. It is the duty of I encourage, keep and inspire po faith in God, and hope in a better row. As if to say, "On a cloudy the sun, the moon, and the star visible, it does not mean that the forever."

As we all work as an unbeaten that works wonders for the welfare people and glory to God, we the of the Armed Forces, and the men and women must maintain full relationship with our spiritual leaders, in order to reveal to the colors of the respective f



MCBChaplain's

members.tripod.com/~chaplain



The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Chaplains' Department presents this site, which offers weekly religious service information for Christian, Jewish, Muslim and other faiths, contact phone numbers, program offerings and links to other Navy sites. Website reviews brought to you by MCITL at <http://www.christusrex.org/www1/mcitr/>

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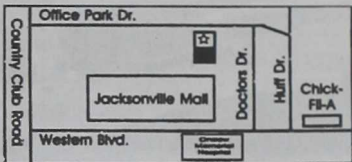
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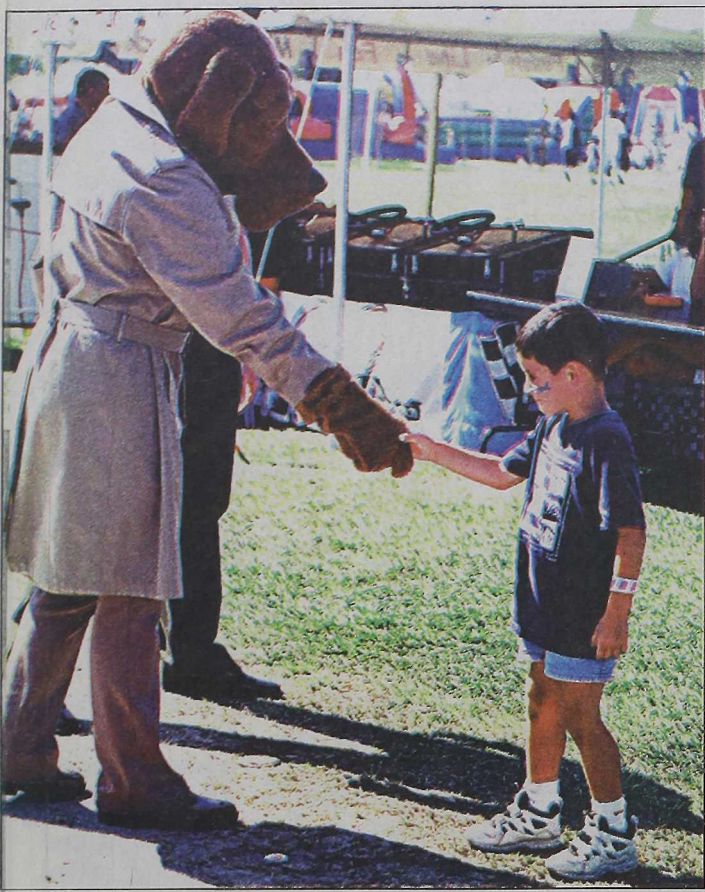
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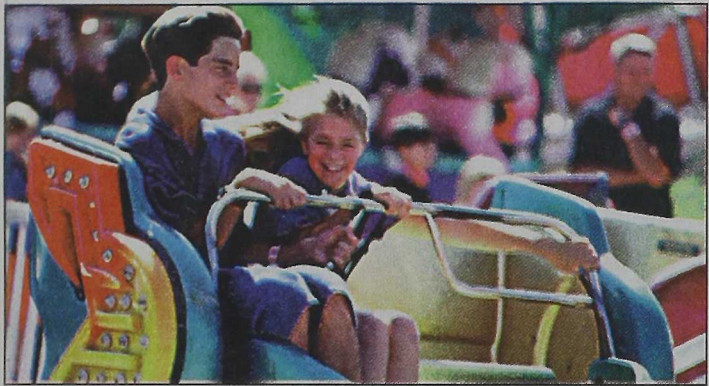


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LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

McGruff the crime dog gives Mathew Schackle a hearty handshake.



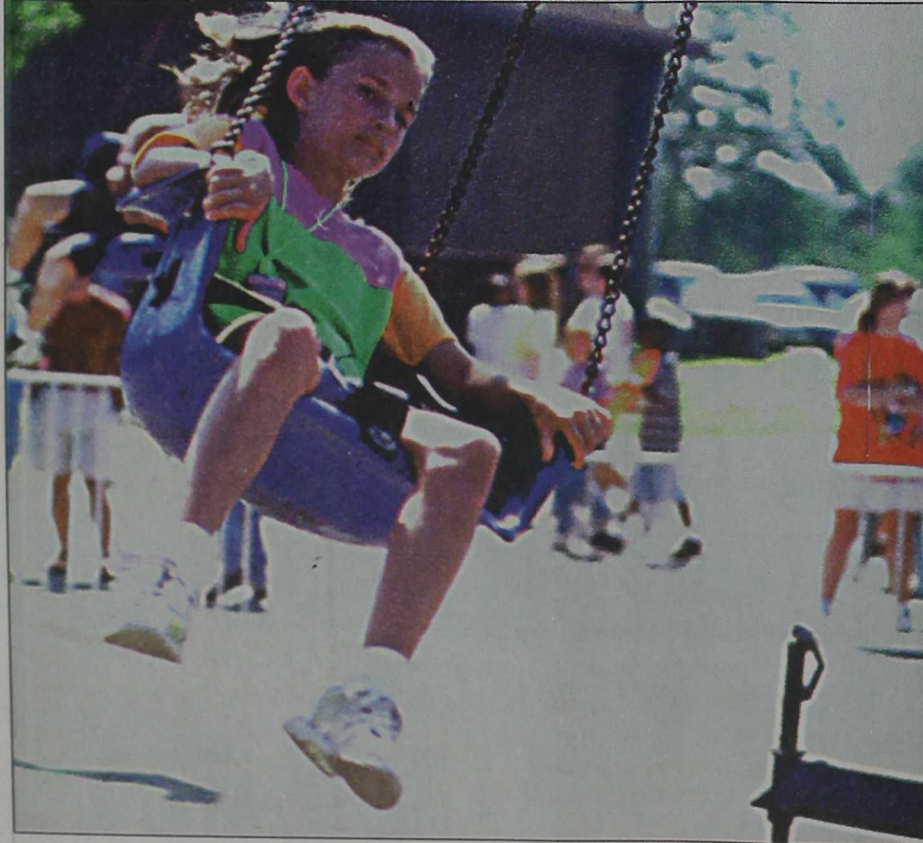
LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

A couple of children enjoy the thrill of a whirl about ride at the Festfall.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

Cpl. Cesar Vallena gives his daughter Kelsie early driving lessons at the carnival midway.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

The children braved the rides even after filling up on cotton candy and soda.

Festi Fall

Carnival entertains young and old as summer ends

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

Globe staff

When the leaves turn brown and the sun's blistering heat slacks a little, MWR steps up to the plate, and throws a party each year.

This year 28,873 people enjoyed Festfall '97, held last weekend.

Sponsored by Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) services, Festfall was started in 1989 as Octoberfest. Since that time the people of Onslow county have flocked to Camp Lejeune each October for fun and quality family time.

Festfall's lineup of activities was quite lengthy this year, according to Patsy Schneider, a community activities coordinator for MWR. First on the list for the weekend was American Championship Wrestling (ACW), held at the Goeltge Memorial Field House. Wrestlers such as Greg the Hammer Valentine and many others slammed and suplexed each other throughout the night.

The list of events didn't stop there. Festfall hosted a massive yard sale and flea market Saturday, and throughout the weekend a carnival was going on, with massive amounts of food, games and prizes being available. DJ Steve Curless, a retired Marine, kept the tunes rolling, and even hosted a tal-

ent show, showcasing Onslow County's local talent.

Of all the visitors to Festfall '97, one was there with a special message. McGruff the Crime Dog was out, in the fur, to bring his anti-crime message to kids and parents alike.

Actually, the man in the dog suit was one of a group of volunteers from the Provost Marshal's Office. Each person took turns in the sweltering suit, meeting the kids and parents.

McGruff wasn't the only volunteer out there. One of the most popular features of the festival was the Pumpkin Patch small children's area, and 30 volunteers from Infantry Training Battalion (ITB) at Camp Geiger gave their time to help out with childcare.

"It wasn't even really working," said PFC Robert Hyson, an ITB volunteer. "When they came to us out there and said they needed help, we really had no problem at all. These kids have been a lot of fun."

Snyder said that MWR couldn't have made Festfall possible if it wasn't for the time and supplies given by units around the base.

"All the units who sent trucks, forklifts, working parties - they all were the biggest help in this. They really made it possible for the people to enjoy this weekend," she said.

Enjoying it was the easy part to CW03 Pat Patterson, and his 11-year-old son Matthew.

For them, the festival just kept getting better. "You really can't get much better than what MWR has done with this. They've created something just totally fun, and it's very easy on the wallet. You can get in for free, buy a band, and ride rides all day without charge."

All in all, the real focus seemed to be on the fun. Coming out, riding the rides, playing games, and being with people one loves was about the only requirement. Wesley Brand and his wife Karen New River, coming out would be the same for them.

"The kids have been hounding me for a couple of days to bring them out. I figured we'd better do it, or we'd be the end of it," he said.

However, Brand was pleasantly surprised at how fun the event actually was. Having recently moved to the area, he and his wife weren't quite sure what was available to do.

"The kids are having a blast, having fun too, so that's really what we came for," he said.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

"Hey I can see the car from here." Carnival lovers had the option of purchasing wristbands, allowing them to ride all day.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

More than a few patrons have bragging rights to burlap burns after a trip down the massive slide.

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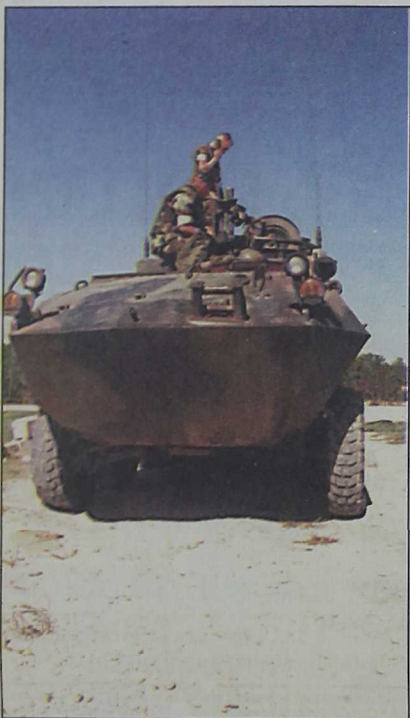
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2d LAR's forward observers call 'shot out



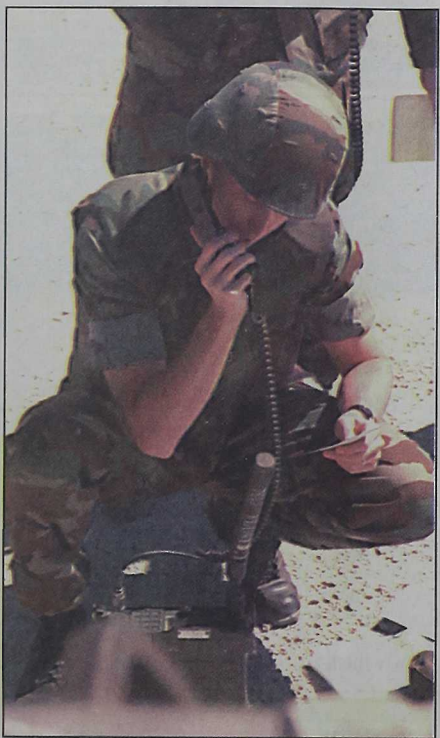
Cpl. Chris Irvine

Sgt. Curtis Featherby, Forward Observer, Bravo Co., 2d LAR, observes artillery impacts on the OP2 range.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Light Armored Vehicles can approach enemy positions unobserved.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Good communication is important when calling for fire.

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Forward observers from 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance (LAR) Battalion recently practiced their abilities to accurately direct and coordinate artillery, mortars and aircraft at Observation Point Two.

Coordinating firepower may look easy to some who have Hollywood visions of Marines picking up a field phone and moments later getting perfectly aimed artillery rounds on top of the enemies heads.

According to Sgt. Curtis Featherby, Forward Observer, Company B, 2d LAR, artillery fire support is a tough job requiring a lot of training and practice.

"We've brought all of our assets together from the artillery and 81mm mortars forward observers to forward air controllers (FAC). We've brought them together out here to train and get them used to working with each other," he said.

Calling for fire can put some of the Marine Corps' heaviest weapons at the disposal of a forward observer making the destruction of an entire enemy unit by a single Marine possible. Yet it is a process filled with risk. It's happened before. In fact, military history is filled with accounts

of artillery landing on friendly troops. But the Corps has led the way in artillery coordination and avoided this age old problem by constantly training forward observers and immersing them in the Marine Corps artillery doctrine.

The Corps' artillery doctrine uses artillery as a tool not only to destroy the enemy but also to suppress enemy fire for attacking troops and even protect aircraft providing close air support.

"It takes a lot of coordination with the FAC because he's controlling the aircraft, coordinating the artillery, the forward observers for mortars and artillery, while talking to the direction centers for both artillery and mortar fire," Featherby said.

Artillery and close air support are LAR's best offensive weapons and potentially a life saving weapon when under attack by enemy armored formations. In the offensive mode, the light armored vehicles can use their high speed and concealment to approach enemy positions unobserved. Once they find a good place to observe the enemy without being spotted, they can call in a variety of artillery fire and close air support.

"There are very few places we can't go, and as long as we have good communications we can call

in all sorts of fire on the enemy," said.

During the exercise the LARs coordinated their activities with the 26th Marine Expedition (MEU) that was also using range practicing artillery observers.

Both the LAR and MEU put a considerable amount of time on accurately assessing on target. Time on target when different weapons systems employed on a target. The observer gauges the amount it will take for each of the weapons systems ordnance to hit the target.

To do this they use math to gauge the speeds and various indirect fire support. Then the time is coordinated so the rounds can land at the same time creating havoc in enemy ranks. A mistake of even seconds could give the enemy time to react and make correct misses almost impossible.

The FO's poured over maps determined to get steel on the target. "A lot of these guys have this before. This is exactly of practice they need to get guess you could say that it's lying on a team. To get better to train hard," Featherby said.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

With a map, compass and protractor, the individual Marine becomes a force multiplier when calling for fire.

Marines stay sharp, send rounds down range

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

The Marines of Golf Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines recently conducted live fire and field exercises, designed to

keep the company a sharp and potent force in readiness.

Between the popping of live rounds from the M-16A2 service rifles and the yelling of squad and fire team leaders, Range F-5 sounded like a war

zone for the two days. The Marines splashed through mud puddles and crossed ravines while watching for the green targets, or "enemies," to pop up. Doing squad and fire team rushes through the entire course, the Marines would drop into the prone position whenever a target appeared, and could not move until the target had been "killed." Each platoon ran the course twice with live rounds, after a practice run with blanks.

Cpl. Stefan Talabisco, a Squad Leader from Wilmington, Del. said firing live rounds is a benefit to the Marines.

"With blanks you can't really determine what you hit," he said. "Firing live rounds, you know exactly what you hit. It's a real benefit to us to do this type of training."

"Live firing is important because you get the opportunity to actually use your weapons system," said 1stLt. Joseph Jones, Company Executive Officer. "The Marines get to practice marksmanship and safety. This is the most critical part of our training for being efficient

infantrymen."

"Live fire is very important because in an actual situation the Marines will have the discipline to keep their sectors of fire and things like that," said SSGT. Allen C. Benjamin, Weapons Platoon Sergeant. "It also gives the Marines confidence with their weapons and confidence that the Marine to the right and left of him will not fire on him."

Much of the company is made up of new Marines, who came together directly from the School of Infantry as part of the new unit cohesion plan. According to Benjamin, a native of Magnolia, Del., that is a big plus for the company.

"I think it's a good idea to keep them together," he said. "The Marines have worked together, and they know how each other thinks. Everybody is still tight. I've seen less arguments than I did in the past. These guys come in and do what's got to be done. They know their job and do it well."

"I think it's good because they know each other," said Talabisco. "They work together easily."



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

The Marines dropped into the prone position whenever the "enemy" appeared and stayed there until he was "dead."



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

2d Battalion, 8th Marines did fire team and squad rushes while firing live rounds.

Infantry company takes out 'enemy' in live fire exercise

Cpl. Steve Riddle
Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Okinawa -- Marines from 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, recently completed some of the most intensive live-fire and movement exercises they've experienced while stationed at Camp Schwab as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

The Marines invaded Range 18 here one squad at a time, attacking an enemy position with fire teams, mortars, machine guns and rockets. When it was over, the squad leaders and their Marines learned what it was like to employ all the different weapons

available to them at the infantry company level, to close with and destroy the enemy.

"The purpose of this exercise was to combine all of our supporting arms in a squad size, live-fire attack," said Capt. Julian Alford, Commander, Kilo Company. "It gave the squad leaders a chance to control all the supporting arms while at the same time maneuvering their squads during a live-fire attack."

Once the fire teams and mortarmen crossed the Line of Departure (LOD) things got exciting.

"The LOD is where you actually exit friendly lines," said Sgt. Clifton Carder, Squad Leader. "Contact with

the enemy is imminent, so you're in a higher state of alertness. It's just a different mindset -- when you cross the LOD, you're getting ready to go into the thick of it."

Soon after crossing the LOD, the Marines made initial contact with the "enemy," which for this exercise was a multitude of man-sized, pop-up targets which dotted Range 18.

Fire teams began leapfrogging ahead. Marines armed with M-253 SMAWs (Shoulder Mounted, Multi-Purpose, Assault Weapons) and AT-4 (Anti-Tank) rockets ran with them, while the mortarmen brought up the rear. The shouts from the squad leader and his fire team

leaders intermingled with the sounds of M-16A2s and M-249 Squad Automatic Weapons and the chatter of M-240G machine guns, which were laying down a base of suppressing fire.

The Marines quickly advanced to the final coordination line (FCL), which is the next important area in an offensive attack, according to Carder. "At the FCL, you make sure that everyone is in proper formation. You have to make sure the squad is on line, and the mortars are following. You definitely don't want to lose your mortars," he said.

The FCL is where the Marines get ready to attack their objective,

Carder added.

When the Marines reached the FCL, one fire team rushed ahead to lay down suppressing fire, allowing the other fire teams along with the Marines armed with AT-4s and M-253 SMAWs to advance and get on line.

This was where the exercise reached its peak. Cardboard, man-sized targets were the enemy the Marines armed with M-16A2s and M-249 SAWs were seeking, and the Marines peppered those targets, making them dance like drunken marionettes.

The mortarmen and any Marine carrying an AT-4 or M-253 SMAW

were looking for bigger game. Old wrecked vehicles in the target area served as enemy tank armored personnel carriers, and didn't stand a chance. Twisted, mangled heaps of metal were all that remained when these Marines moved through.

Alford was responsible for setting up the scenario for the exercise, and he stressed the importance of having the exercise resemble actual combat conditions as closely as possible.

"There are plenty of situations where squad leaders would have to do this exact thing," he said, "and it's not unrealistic at all."



2nd Lt. Rob James

of the Week

able domestic, two-month-old, tiger-striped, short-haired is available for adoption. To adopt this playful creature, bring a bag of dog or cat food, or a 25 lb. bag of cat litter to the Animal Shelter on Parachute Tower Road near the Skeet Range. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. For more information call 451-2695.

DeCA goes online

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Defense Commissary (DeCA) joins the rest of the Department of Defense on the information superhighway as the "grand opening" of the DeCA Website takes place.

Located at <http://www.dtic.mil/deca>, the site offers background information on how to do business with the DeCA, its corporate structure, and more to customers, businesses, employees and the public.

DeCA is one of 15 defense agencies located on Defense LINK (www.defenselink.mil), the website of the Department of Defense. DeCA can be accessed by clicking on "DefenseLINK" on the main banner, then "DefenseLINK."

Users can find out about requirements and register

to do business with the federal government through the site. Military shoppers can access rules on eligibility to shop in the DeCA "facts" area, find out about promotional sales at the commissaries in the category "Shopper's Cart" and also find out where commissaries are located, along with the phone numbers, in their regional sections.

The DeCA website has other site features including information from DeCA's General Counsel, access to the DeCA's Inspector General's hotline, a "Jus' Good Cookin'" link page with access to more than 36,000 recipes, various links to exchanges, the Office of Personnel Management and links of military family interest, as well as feedback forms.

As the DeCA site improves, the features will host more details on commissaries, sales and links of interest to shoppers. Training for DeCA employees will soon be accessible online.

Units hold first Jane Wayne Days

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Spouses had a chance to observe a different side of Marine Corps life when two units held Jane Wayne Days recently.

2d Tank Battalion and 2d Radio Bn. showed wives known as "Jane Waynes," some of the training and jobs their husbands do on a regular basis. Some of the wives even donned utilities to make them look more like Marines.

2d Tank Bn.'s Jane Wayne Day was organized by a small handful of noncommissioned officers who put the wives behind the sights of small arms, in the seats of 67-ton tanks and informed them about different weapons, vehicles and tools used within the battalion.

Lt. Col. William H. Callahan, 2d Tank Battalion Commander, emphasized the important factors of the day. The goal was to understand more of what their husbands do at work.

"This day should be fun," said an eager Carmen A. Babcock, wife of Cpl. Nick Babcock.

The 80 wives were split up into two groups. One group went to the F-18 range to fire the 9mm Berretta, the M-16A2 service rifle and the M-240 Golf. The other group went to the 2d Tank Bn. tank ramp for static displays, tank rides and Unit Conduct Of Fire Trainer (UCOFT) simulation.

The wives were eager to participate in both events.

As the morning progressed, the wives experienced each station. Some spent extra time on the tank rides, while others fired multiple rounds down range.

While on the tanks, the Jane Waynes got the chance to move the main gun around, and each compartment of the tank was occupied by a wife except the driver's seat.

For safety reasons, the wives were unable to drive the tanks.

"The tank ride was fun," gleamed Christine T. Padgett, wife of LCpl. Paul Padgett. "But the inside was really tight on space, I don't know how they do it."

"I could see how teamwork is important," added Pam K. Lauder, wife of 1st Lt. John Lauder. "I was amazed on how the gunner could shoot with such low visibility."

Meanwhile, on the range, the wives were capping off rounds and having a blast.

"I enjoyed the weapons firing," said Stacey Jacobson, wife of Capt. Jeff Jacobson. "I have a more accurate view on what all of the husbands do. Everything takes more technique than I thought."

Commenting on how the wives fired, a range coach was impressed that some of them were shooting better than their husbands.

When both groups had completed each section, they reunited with their husbands at the Marston Pavilion



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Pam Lauder and Stephanie Madeline await their turn for a tank ride.

around mid-day.

Music blared, a clown and moonwalker entertained the kids and conversations about the wives' experiences aroused laughter and friendship.

Callahan ensured that the wives felt as a part of the 2d Tank Bn. family and were educated as well. He also complimented the NCOs on putting the whole thing together.

"It's important to know what the aspects of each of the jobs are," Callahan said to the wives. "If you give me the chance to train them, I'll bring them back alive."

At the same time the wives of 2d Tank Bn. were getting a taste of being a Marine.

Their day consisted of an introduction and safety brief, a trip down the rappelling tower, the firing of different weapons and a static display.

The first job station the 40 wives adapted and overcame was the rappelling tower. It's height made many cringe, but they proceeded with the upward climb. Once on the tower, the sometimes shaking wives were secured by riggers who calmly and confidently gave instructions on what to do.

The biggest fear the wives found while rappelling was the start. That fear quickly turned to a sigh of relief as they realized it wasn't all that bad.

"When you first lean back on the boards, you realize you aren't going to fall down," said Mona Robinson, wife of Sgt. John Robinson. "It's was a rush. I'd definitely do it again."

Cheers came from everyone after the wife's feet were firmly on solid ground. Some called it quits, some asked to go again.

Once the last person got

unharnessed, it was off to the F-18 range for weapon firing.

The weapon of the day was the M-240 Golf. After a detailed class from GySgt. Donald LaPlante, Training Chief, each wife got to fire a belt of rounds.

Once those rounds were expended, lunch commenced as wives met up with their husbands and children. All of Radio Bn.'s electronic warfare and electronic intercept vehicles were on display to include the mobile electronic warfare systems, the radio reconnaissance team and communication antennas. After chow, the wives went to the final stage of the day, more firing. Here they got to load and load the 9mm Berretta pistol, M-16A2 service rifle and service shotguns.

The wives were entertained by the motivation and enthusiasm given by the weapons instructors. This was especially so when SSgt. Arnold Walls, a Cryptologic Training Facility Manual Morris Code Instructor, gave the motivating speech, "After you load the shells in the shotgun, cock it, and say 'OH YEAH!'"

Hundreds of rounds were fired. Some wives impressed the coaches with their prior experience and stayed on the same weapons for just about the entire evolution.

"I liked shooting the Berretta," said Joy Morrison, wife of GySgt. Ralph Morrison. "It was something to have that much force in the palm of your hands."

The wives returned to 2d Radio Bn. Headquarters where LtCol. Eric T. Litacker, Battalion Commander, thanked the wives for coming out and participating in such a wonderful event.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Mona Robinson, eases herself down the rappelling tower.

CHILDREN

Children's Clothing Is On Style

Retailers are giving little more room when it comes to selecting kids' clothing.

According to health experts, a number of factors, including better care and less physical activity, have resulted in a growth rate of large-size children.



Offers fashionable kids' clothing in special sizes as the size of large-size children grows.

In the late 1980's, Sears has been offering children's apparel sized for larger children, same trendy designs and offered in standard sizes. Departments, called "Pretty in Pink" and "Husky" for girls and "Husky" for boys, continue to grow in popularity. Large-size kids will find all the latest trends at Sears, including blouses with floral print and logoe and engined tops for boys.

Uniforms for boys and girls are also available in plus sizes.



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—G.K. Chesterton

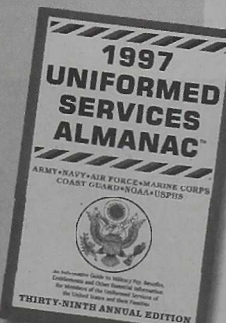


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Children are educated by what the grown up is and not by his talk.

—C.G. Jung

Hope is a good breakfast but it is a bad supper.

—Francis Bacon

Prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue.

—Francis Bacon

2d CEB performs dual role, infantry tactics, destruction

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

The Marines of 2d Platoon, Charlie Company, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion (CEB) recently took a turn from their primary mission as couriers of destruction and demolition, to get back to the basics of any combat-oriented unit - basic infantry tactics - during a fire and movement exercise at K408 range.

With their primary mission being demolition and obstacle breaching, 2d CEB usually depends on the infantry units they work with to provide fire support as they perform their jobs. However, combat situations can take violent turns at any given time, so they must be ready for anything, according to 2nd Lt. Justin Dyal, 2d Platoon Commander.

"It is imperative that we, as combat engineers, are not only proficient in our jobs, but also effective as riflemen," he said. "We have to be just as capable as an infantry unit to suppress an assault so that we can perform our mission."

That's where the fire and movement course came in. The platoon of 18 men were required to breach a series of obstacles, while providing a constant stream of cover and suppression fire against a simulated enemy.

"The first couple of times we sent them through by squads," said Cpl. Michael Tarango, 1st Squad Leader. "Each of the squads broke off into teams. One team would clear an obstacle under the supporting fire of the team behind, and they moved through the course in that manner, always putting a constant stream of fire downrange."

The course wasn't quite as easy as it sounds, Tarango said. Like combat, nothing ever goes as planned, so what the Marines had in store for them could be summed up as unexpected.

First off, the course itself provided enough hindrance to slow their momentum. Consisting of obstacles such as a tunnel, a tower,

and several walls, each one presented its own problem for the squads to negotiate.

According to SSgt. Roger Miller, 2d Platoon Sergeant, there was a lot more than this in store for them. Booby traps had been randomly placed along the course, creating even more havoc for the Marines. In addition to repelling the assault, and moving as a team through the obstacles, they now had to engage the traps in order to clear a path for the next obstacle.

"They were just flashbangs," he said. "But the smoke and noise created enough tension to break communication at points, and really cause a lot of confusion."

A break in communication could be the Marines downfall, Tarango said. If there is a drop in communication, then the squads cannot be effectively controlled and moved from place to place. This can produce a great deal of casualties.

The booby traps took their toll in casualties, directly and indirectly.

"We had one guy trying to disengage a trap wire on top of a wall. The only problem was he was doing it without any help, and he was exposing himself too long to enemy fire. Consequently, he got himself capped," Miller said.

Breaks in communication eventually took their toll.

"One of our team leaders emerged from the tunnel obstacle, where he found another trap line," Miller said. "He called back to warn the others, but didn't make sure the message was received. Instead he turned his back and began to disengage the wire. However, his team came charging through and set off the charge, causing more casualties."

To add to the realism of the course, the Marines had to assess their casualties. When one of them was hit, they had to act like he was actually wounded, or even dead. The other members of the team dragged the Marine to safety to tend to the wounds. Melodramatics ran rampant as more people were

hit. One particularly expressive actor was LCpl. William Thomas. Hit in the hip, his wails of "I can't see!, I can't see!" echoed over the course, adding to the chaos.

The final run-through of the course was done as a platoon, with the squads moving as their own separate maneuver elements. The squad leaders were tasked with controlling the fire and movement of their squads, and ensuring the momentum was quick and accurate.

The squads started off as they had before, with one of their teams providing support fire against the enemy "pop-up" targets, and the other clearing the obstacle. After negotiating each obstacle, and assessing their casualties, the squads regrouped as a platoon to account for their troops.

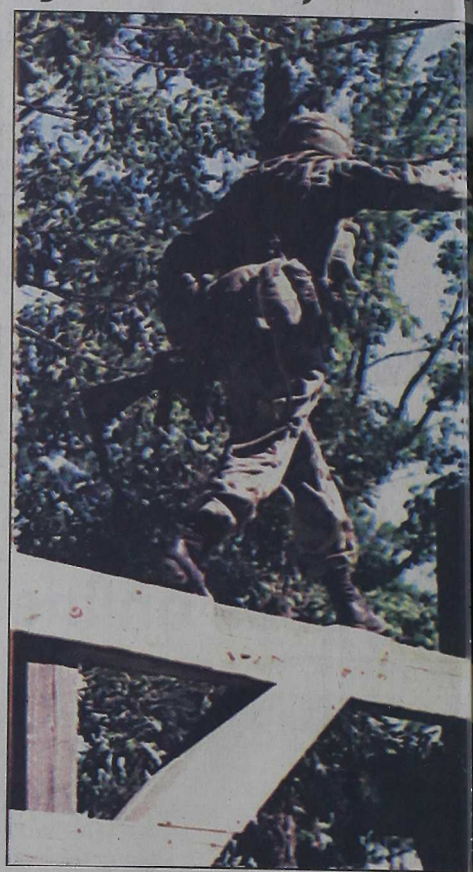
In all, the platoon got through with three casualties, two missing in action and one killed in action. For a group of 18 men going against a heavily reinforced enemy detachment, those aren't bad figures. Dyal was quite pleased with the final result.

"This has been a very successful evolution. Their motivation was high and even I was surprised at how quickly they were able to move their squads. They made mistakes, but learned from them. I think that the training was very effective," he said.

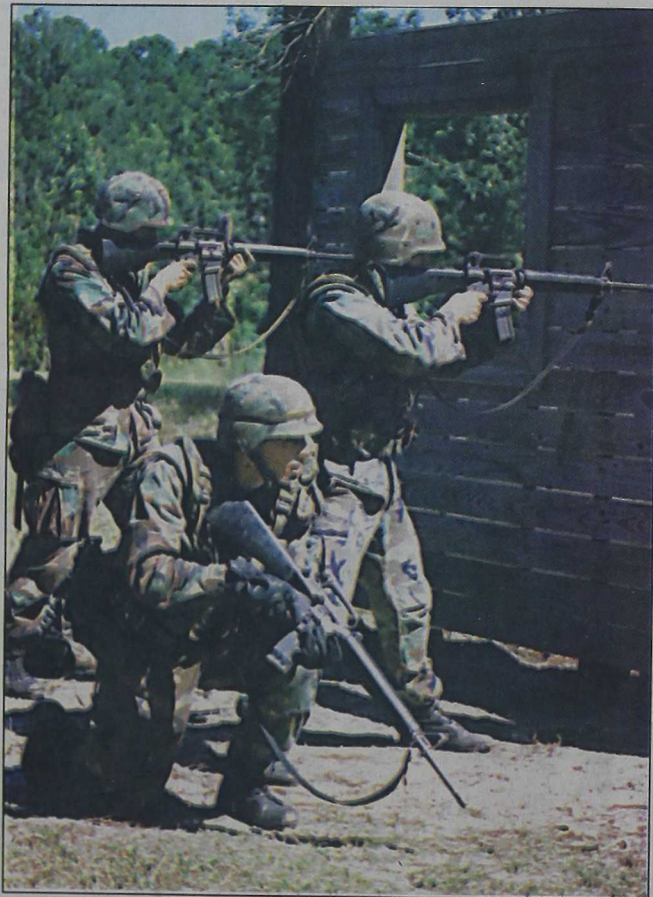
The fire and movement course at K408 was the culmination of two days of training that involved reconnaissance patrols and patrolling techniques classes, along with demolition training. These classes formed a crash course in infantry tactics.

According to Tarango, that's the whole point.

"These tactics are as much as part of our mission as clearing mines or destroying bridges. It's in our name," Tarango said. "Combat engineers are involved with combat, and we have to know how to apply these tactics effectively."



Move it or lose it. A Marine makes his way across the obstacle while the leader yells commands.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

While two team members provide cover fire, Cpl. Thomas Miller awaits the signal to proceed.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

With a wave of his hand, Cpl. Michael Tarango passes on the signal to move forward.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland

A Marine provides cover fire during the first stretch of the course. Pop up targets were used along with live ammunition.

The wall was one of many obstacles, as it was

Assessment of the 2d Combat En



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

across the landscape leader yells commands to his troops. Communication was essential to a successful run of the course.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

wall was obstacles, as it was rigged with a booby trap.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

ment for the 2d Combat Engineer Battalion Marines.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

The tower is cleared, and PFC James Schwoerer prepares for his descent.



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla

With Marines providing cover fire, the other members of the team climbed the tower obstacle.

Familiar face at Lejeune CEB

LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla
Globe staff

Cpl. Michael Tarango, like many other Marines, has spent a lot of time with the same unit.

He has spent three years in the Marine Corps, and almost that long in 2d CEB.

The real kicker, however, is that he has spent three years in the same *squad*.

After three years on Camp Lejeune, he has risen from the most junior Marine in the group to Squad Leader.

While this may seem to be a bit redundant, and even a little crazy, Tarango feels that the experience has been nothing but rewarding.

"This has probably been the ultimate learning situation," he said. "You get the chance to know every member of your squad on a much more personal level. Every flaw, every quirk in their character comes out, so you know just what they'll do and how they'll do it."

Tarango was born in Odessa, Texas, in March, 1973 and had the chance to sample everything the state had to offer, from guitars and longhorn cattle to Mexican delicacies such as mole and menudo. After high school, however, it was time to move onto something completely different - the U.S. Marine Corps.

After graduation from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Ca., Tarango moved on to Marine Combat Training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Soon after this it was off to Combat Engineers School at Courthouse Bay,

here on Camp Lejeune.

The trek to his new duty station wasn't nearly as far-right across the base, to Mainside. Here he has remained, a man well-adjusted to his job.

"Being here for three years hasn't been bad at all," Tarango said. "I've really had a lot of memorable experiences, and I've gotten my job down to a science."

But being a squad leader isn't a piece of cake, he said. A squad leader in 2d CEB, let alone any other unit, has got to have a grasp of what his Marines can do and just how to coordinate them.

"There has to be a lot of determination, communication, leadership, and understanding. Your squad works for you, but you also work for your squad. It's like one massive family. You must move as one," said Tarango.

Being in the same squad for three years hasn't been the same old day-to-day routine, though. According to Tarango, his squad and 2d CEB, as a whole, have done some pretty amazing stuff.

"These guys are fantastic at what they do," he said. "They seem to get things done even when you think they can't, or it's impossible."

At CAX (Combined Arms Exercise), for instance, they had a line trailer explosive come unhitched on the ride out to the training area. That's 1,750 pounds of explosive, in a sausage link formation. By the book, they shouldn't have been able to fix it. But they overcame and accomplished the training mission.

Art exhibitions visit Lejeune schools

St. John's Museum of Art

Students and teachers in six Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base Dependents Schools will benefit during the next 12 weeks from a unique program developed by St. John's Museum of Art.

The Art in Schools Program will ensure that significant works of art by two of Wilmington's most important artists, are on school walls to be used as "stepping stones" in discussion and so students may gain a better appreciation of the subject. The exhibitions also provide students an opportunity to experience original art without having to travel to a museum.

The two exhibitions will hang in each elementary school for two weeks at a time, starting at the Stone Street Elementary from through today. Russell Elementary has the artwork from Oct. 13-24, Berkeley Manor Elementary get the exhibitions from Oct. 27-Nov. 7, Tarawa Terrace II Elementary and Tarawa Terrace I Elementary will have them from Nov. 10-21 and Nov. 24-Dec. 5 respectively. DeLallo Elementary will receive the paintings Dec. 8-19.

Ten serigraphs, or slidescreen prints, by the late artist Claude Howell will be installed in the schools, and represent works that were kept by the artist until his death this past February. They include the renowned "Mending Nets" series, as well as others that portray his iconoclastic view of the Carolina coast.

Along with the artwork, the museum will loan to the schools the video "A Quality of Light", a documentary about Howell that aired on

the North Carolina public television network.

The second exhibition includes eight original drawings by Wilmington artist Minnie Evans created at the early stages of her career. As with the Howell serigraphs, these drawings "stayed" with the artist until her death in 1987. Her works represent a time in her life when self-proclaimed visions that came to her in dreams yielded a vibrant symbolism.

Evans is generally considered one of the most important "outsider" or folk artists to emerge from the region. Also accompanying each exhibition will be a teachers' companion developed by St. John's Museum of Art in conjunction with art teachers from several counties in southeastern North Carolina. The Companions are filled with art lessons, discussion topics, artist biographies and related information about each exhibition.

Ongoing workshops are being conducted with area art and classroom teachers at St. John's Museum of Art in order to familiarize them with the museum, provide background information on exhibitions, and discuss approaches to artwork.

The Claude Howell and Minnie Evans components of the St. John's Museum of Art "Art in Schools Program" will be touring schools for the next several years, and additional exhibitions are being planned. The program however is more than just a touring exhibition. The intent is to directly involve teachers in the study of art.

The museum is located at 114 Orange Street in Wilmington's historic district. Their new hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday



Nann Orr, Art Teacher, Stone Street Elementary School, explains the importance and significance of artwork by the late Minnie Evans and Claude Howell.

noon-4 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays. Admission is \$2. Additional information about St.

John's and its offerings can be found by accessing the museum's Web site at www.wilmington.org/stjohnsart.

MEMORIAL from 1A

ceremony, open to the public, and there will be some very special Marine Corps participation."

Joining Lt. Gen. Mutter for the dedication will be Master Gunnery Sgt. Glenda M. Burley from the Marine Corps Systems Command, Quantico, Va. Burley will be a featured speaker and will present an address honoring enlisted women of all services — past, present, and future.

"I understand that she will have some very poignant remarks," said Bethel. "I'm told she will leave her background of growing up in rural South Carolina into her remarks and how, through the Corps she found purpose, challenge, and a career."

On the evening of Oct. 18, a candlelight march will proceed from the Lincoln Memorial, over the Memorial Bridge, to the new memorial at the main gate of the Arlington National Cemetery. Joining Lt. Gen. Mutter and SSgt. Kelley Comstock will be two Marine reservists — Col. Kathleen E. Newbold and Cpl. Maria E. Carden — who will represent all women Marines in a ceremony at the memorial's reflecting pool. (Col. Newbold is the wife of BGen. Gregory S. Newbold, director of Manpower Plans and Policy).

The final event before the memorial is opened to the public will take place at 8:30 a.m. when former Senator John McCain speaks during a service at the amphitheater of the cemetery.

Marine volunteers throughout the four-day celebration by serving as greeters, and Marine Barracks Washington in joint color guard.

Editor's Note: The Army Service for America Foundation was established to oversee design, development and construction of the Women's Memorial at the gateway to Arlington Cemetery. The memorialization and repair of main gate structures will pay tribute to the women who have served in the Armed Forces. It was Marion Gail Weiss, a Manhattan resident, who conceived the memorial terrace, reflecting pool, center which features a computer register of service of Honor, exhibit hall, and

PHARMACY from 1A

but you shouldn't get the same prescription filled through both systems. For your safety, we maintain a computerized patient profile to ensure there are no adverse interactions or overlap with prescriptions you receive from Merck-Medco Managed Care and the military pharmacy. If questions arise about a potential adverse reaction, a pharmacist will be able to contact your doctor before you start taking the medication.

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A: No. If you have health insurance other than TRICARE, public law states DoD can't be the primary payer for medical services, including pharmacy services. CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries may submit a claim with an explanation of benefits to CHAMPUS (as second payer) for amounts not covered by the primary health insurance.

Q: Do I have to pay to use the mail order program?

A: The service is free for active duty military, but there is a \$4 copayment per prescription for active duty family members and an \$8 co-

payment per prescription for their family members. There is no fee.

Q: What types of medications are offered?

A: This program will provide National Mail Order Program. The program is for long-term treatment conditions such as asthma, diabetes, or chronic pain. Medications used to treat these conditions require immediate attention.

Q: What is the generic substitution policy in military treatment?

A: Generic substitution policy in military treatment has been in place for the last 15 years. However, only those generic medications that are therapeutically equivalent to the brand name product are substituted. If a generic is not available, the brand name product is dispensed at no additional cost.

Q: Where can I get more information?

A: Call Merck-Medco at 1-800-903-4680. Hours of operation are: weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New stamp honors military women

Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service will officially issue a stamp honoring military women Oct. 18, at Arlington National Cemetery the same day the Women in Military Service for America Memorial is dedicated at the gateway to the cemetery.

The 32-cent stamp honors the nearly 2 million women who have served and are serving in the armed forces, postal officials said.

"The Postal Service is proud to honor the women, past and present, who have served our country with such dedication, courage and patriotism in times of conflict and in times of peace for the past 220 years," said Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon. "We hope that as these stamps appear on envelopes and cards across the country and around the world, they will serve as a reminder of the immeasurable contribution American women in military service have made and continue to make to the cause of protecting the freedom

that we enjoy."

The Postal Service is printing 37 million stamps featuring uniformed women of the five armed services. "Women in Military Service" appears in white on a blue background at the top of the stamp with five white stars beneath the phrase. The five services — Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard — are printed across the bottom of the stamp in black, each separated by a star.

Customers have 30 days to obtain the first day issue postmark by mail.

They may purchase the new stamps at their local post office, affix the stamps to envelopes of their choice, address the envelopes (to themselves or others) and place them in a larger envelope addressed to:

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After applying the first day of issue postmark, the postal service will return envelopes at no charge. All orders must be postmarked by Nov. 17, 1997.

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Shoeshine Man shines boots, souls with a little rhythm

LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla
Globe staff

"If there ain't no gloss, there ain't no cost!" These words have been reiterated time and time again by Joseph Evans, the B2 area barbershop shoeshine specialist, for the past 15 years. Throughout this span of time Evans has brought a glass-like shine to the boots and shoes of thousands of Marines and Sailors. Along with this shine, he brings a little life to the daily grind of military service.

A burly man of 6'5", Evans practically stands face to face with his customers as they sit four feet up in the shining chair. His broad smile emits a baritone laugh that fills the rooms as he hammers out a beat on his work.

"It's the beat that kills the boredom for a lot of customers," Evans said. "They come in from whatever frustrations they may be havin' at work, and I try to entertain them the best I can."

He's well suited for his work. Customer after customer, his huge polished stained hands tirelessly pound out their rag rap on the boots, to the tune of a jazzy rhythm.

Years of shoeshine music takes its toll on a lot of polish. Evans uses so much polish, that he has to buy it by

the case, rather than five or six tins at a time. He also goes through a dozen rags per day.

"There are times when I use 11 cans of polish a day, and my rags have always got to be fresh. You have to give the best in order to get the best," he said.

Evans' work definitely shows his effort. Rows of boots line the area beside his chair, gleaming with a face-reflecting shine that covers the entire boot.

"The secret to it all is patience, and a lot of that good ol' Kiwi polish. But the trick of technique is in the character you put into the work. If you shine in your performance, you'll get that shine right back in your face."

Evans isn't kidding. He wears sunglasses indoors, claiming that the sole reason is to guard his eyes against the glare from the shine.

"It sure does get mighty bright in here," he joked.

However, the boots aren't the only things he has seen in the past 15 years. Arriving aboard Camp Lejeune in 1982, he has seen the base and its people evolve with the times. He was here to see the tragedy of Lebanon, the conflicts of Grenada, and triumph of Desert Storm, all from the shine of a boot.

"Desert Storm was amazing. The entire town of Jacksonville was deserted, but you could feel the sense of togetherness that we had. It was really something," he said.

More important than the events he has witnessed have been the people who have passed under the care of his rag. Famous names in the Marines have trusted their shines to Evans, such as former Commandant General Al Gray.

Many more faces have passed in and out of his chair, and in and out of his life.

"It used to be that we began to know each other by our first names," Evans said. "But the Corps is changin'. The deployments are becomin' more frequent, and the jobs are gettin' tougher."

Even through the times have changed, the service has not. The shine still sparkles, and the conversation is lively. According to Evans, that's where the real value of his work lies.

"Talking to people is the most important thing. If you don't relate to someone in some way, then the world becomes a very sorrowful place. I try to have my customers and environment where they feel comfortable, and a little enlightened. There's always

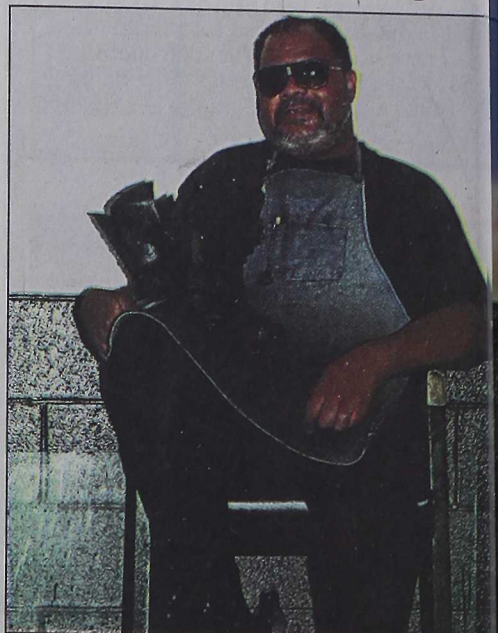
something good to talk about."

Evans has much deeper understanding of what Marines and Sailors do than a lot of civilian workers on base. A Vietnam veteran, he served with the Army for four years before being discharged as a Sergeant. He knows the fear, and the joys of military life, and can relate on a much more personal level.

As reflected in his shining capabilities, Evans strives to achieve the best he can do. Through his years on Camp Lejeune, he has applied that philosophy to his personal life. He has attained a bachelor's of science degree in theology, and a bachelor's in psychology from Shaw University. Most importantly to Evans, however, has been an occurrence of something much deeper. In 1989, he was called to be a minister, and since then has tried to live his life by making someone else's life a little bit better.

"I look at this job as sort of a ministry," he said. "It's all about relating to people, and that's why I got those degrees. I can advise you a little bit, and give you a great shine in the process, cause I am of course, the Prince of Polish!"

Perhaps a couple bucks for a few thoughts ain't such a bad thing, Mr. Evans.



LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla sits on his throne, where the prince of polish Joseph Evans sits, and like shines and conversations come alive.

CG presents civilian awards

In a ceremony held recently on the Quarter Deck in Building 1, MajGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, gave special recognition to Base employees upon achieving new career milestones. Those individuals who were present and recognized for their individual accomplishments are listed, along with their achievements, below.

Fred E. Richardson, Furniture Repairman, Base Special Services, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation upon retirement. Richardson retired effective July 1 after more than 33 years of Federal service.

James A. Tracy, Work Reception Clerk, Base Maintenance, received a Certificate of Appreciation upon retirement. Tracy retired effective July 1 after more than 40 years of Federal service.

Robert E. Bright, Base Fire Chief, Fire Protection Division, was presented a 4000 hour sick leave certificate. Bright has over 31 years of Federal service.

Shirley A. Landrum, Supervisory Recreation Specialist, Community Recreation Division, received a 2000 hour sick leave certificate. Landrum has more than 29 years of Federal service.

Amos Basden, Greenskeeper (tractor operator), Golf Course Maintenance, Paradise Point, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, was given a 40-year Federal length of service award.

Major H. Gray, Ground Structures Supervisor I, Base Maintenance, was presented a 40-year Federal length of service award.

Alafair Pierce, Sales Associate, Hadnot Point Exchange Division, was given a 30-year Federal length of service award.

Ronnie L. Raynor, Supervisory Firefighter, Fire Protection Division, was presented a 30-year Federal length of service award.

Edward W. Winberry, Maintenance Management Superintendent, Base Maintenance, received a 30-year Federal length of service award.

Marine Security Guard: A billet to ho

2d Intelligence Company

It would be difficult to find a unit in the Marine Corps today with a higher percentage of former Marine Security Guards (MSG's) than 2d Intelligence Company. Thirteen percent of the Marines in the unit have successfully completed tours of duty as Marine Security Guards with American embassies abroad, including the unit's commanding officer, LtCol. Steve Hasty.

"I always knew that there were a lot of former MSG's in the company," he said. "But it wasn't until we started compiling the names of those Marines who rate the new Marine Security Guard Ribbon that I realized just how many there were."

Twenty-five of the Marines who are currently assigned to 2d Intel Co. are former MSG's, having served in a total of 50 different posts in 47 countries.

Why so many former MSG's in such a relatively small unit? Hasty thinks it is a result of two factors.

"First, the qualities that make a Marine a success on the demanding yet rewarding MSG program are also the qualities that make a successful intelligence Marine," he said. "Particularly in the Human Intelligence (HUMINT) military occupational specialties, such as 0211 (Counterintelligence Specialist) and 0251 (Interrogator/Translator.) The defensive counterintelligence duties performed by MSG's are a natural introduction to some of the duties performed by the HUMINT MOS's."

"Second, the experience of living, working and traveling in a foreign culture for extended periods becomes a real adrenaline rush for some people, and one of the best ways of recreating that is by lateral moving into an MOS like counterintelligence or inter-

rogation/translation."

The Marines spend a great deal of time deployed individually or in small teams traveling abroad in support of force protection, anti-terrorism, and counterintelligence operations," according to Hasty.

Capt. Jim Normile, Commander of the company's 2d Counterintelligence Unit, echoed Hasty's comments.

"Our unit has been extremely fortunate in the caliber of Marines coming to us from the MSG program," he said. "These Marines are physically and mentally fit, hungry to return to the Fleet, and willing to learn a new and challenging profession."

"To me, it is obvious that the level of responsibility that these Marines held on the MSG program coupled with their interaction with the diplomatic corps and their world-wide travel has left an excellent platform on which to build."

GySgt. Brian Roland, Platoon Sergeant, 2d Interrogation-Translation platoon and a former MSG who served in both Iceland and Denmark, cited a number of factors that draw former MSG's to the 0251 MOS.

"Half of these Marines are former MSG's," Roland stated. "I have heard time and again from these guys that the cross-cultural experience gained on MSG duty combined with the language training that they receive there makes reenlisting as an interrogator-translator a natural transition."

Many Marines serve in foreign countries, but few have the opportunity to actually live in foreign culture -- on the economy and dealing closely on a day-to-day basis with foreigners.

"Interrogator-Translators become the repository of this cross-cultural and linguistic expertise in the Fleet Marine Force, and our



Marine Security Guard's of Intelligence Company (left to right) Sgts. Gregory Jones, R. Montano, SSGT. Gregory S. Smetanski, 1stLt. William J. Schouville, LtCol. S. Hasty, Commanding Officer, Intel. Co., SSGTs. Matthew O. Nichols, Clayton Vincent S. Pope, Marco A. Sergovia, (kneeling) Sgts. Gustavo C. Alvarez and Martin E. Corell.

people deploy on the cutting edge of every crisis," said Roland.

Roland also noted that quite a few members of the unit are married to foreign-born spouses, many of whom they met and married while on the MSG program. He speaks from experience, as he married his wife Anita while on the MSG tour.

Hasty strongly encourages qualified Marines to volunteer for the Marine Security Guard Program.

"Probably the most fun I've had in my 29-year career so far was as an MSG," stated Hasty. "It is one of those billets where you either excel, or you fall on your face."

Successful completion of an MSG tour can be a real career-enhancer. Like recruiting or drill instructor duty, special duty pay is drawn, and an extra 100 points is added toward the cutting score.

"You are also eligible for consideration for meritorious promotion," added Hasty. "It's a real boost to noncommissioned officers and SNCO's in MOS's where promotion can be relatively slow.

Also, as an MSG you draw foreign duty pay, and in many cases imminent danger pay or hostile fire pay.

"When there isn't a war going on, MSG duty is the next best thing for excitement."

Hasty, a former watchstander and detachment commander, knows what he is talking about.

Having served in Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and the Philippines he has experienced war, revolution and terrorism while on the program.

As a staff sergeant, the MSG detachment he commanded in Can Tho, Vietnam during the April 1975 evacuation fought the last combat ground action in Vietnam, and became the smallest unit in Marine Corps history to be awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for valor.

"MSG duty is great for a young Marine," he continued. "But it is also fantastic for a SNCO who serves as a detachment commander. It is the only duty in the Marine Corps where an enlisted man serves as an actual commander."

Some commanders want to release Marines with the MSG program because the Marines were attracted to the duty are the best Marines in a command.

Hasty practices preaching though, has sent his top administrators through the Marine Guard school in Quantico.

Cpl. Ryan Jones is no way to his first assignment to the U.S. Embassy in Belarus. Marines seeking more about the MSG should consult their career who can provide them with requisites which must be considered for the program. Hasty encourages MSG's who miss the excitement and the excitement of the give careful thought to becoming a counterintelligence specialist or interpreter. Those interested in further information on the unit for reenlistment moves can contact Hutchins of 2d CIU at 451-140. Minutes later, or GySgt. Roland at 451-

Faster Reimbursements for TMO Damage Claims

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

The Traffic Management Division of Marine Corps Base Logistics here now has the authority to settle damage and loss claims.

The intent is to reimburse Marines faster for their title claims, according to Ed Fountain, Traffic Manager. In the past, claims have had to be sent to Headquarters Marine Corps to be paid, which usually took five to six months. Now that TMO has the authority to settle claims, they can be done in anywhere from 15 to 45 days. Claims of \$1,000 or more still must go to HQMC, but Fountain said that 80 percent of the claims can be taken care of here.

"Our main goal is to get all Marines faster for their title claims, as quickly as possible," said Val Warpole, Claims Adjudicator.

The new policy will benefit anyone who has damaged or missing items after a move.



Cpl. Thomas A. Nelson receives a check from Val Warpole, Claims Adjudicator, TMO, for his losses and damages.

When a service member has lost or damaged property, they have a certain amount of time to file a claim. The carrier who delivers the Marine's personal property leaves them a form for lost or damaged property. The Marine has 70 days to unpack his household goods and discover any loss or damage, then fill out the form and take it to TMO. When they take it to

TMO, they will validate the form and give them a claims package to fill out. They must then make an appointment to have the claim screened by TMO. Once the claim has been screened, TMO will process it and reimburse the Marine, or will send it to Headquarters Marine Corps to be processed, depending on the size of the claim.



Retired MSgt. (E-7) Bo James visits with LCpl. Paul R. Mount of Lakehurst N.J. during the Marine Corps Tanker Association visit Oct. 1 - 3. The MCTA consists of former Marine Corps tankers. During their visit they gave out the "Tanker of the Year Award" and had a chance to ride in the tanks of 2nd Tank Battalion.

Cpl. Kevin M. Sherr

SPORTS

10, 1997

Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Vol. 59 No. 36

Globe Press

College Football Top 20

teams in the Globe Press college poll, with first place votes in records through Oct. 6, totaled on 20 points for each first through one point for each 20th and position in last week's poll.

Team Points	Record	PV
(6)195 5-0		
State(2)177	4-0	3
ka (1)176	4-0	2
State (1)175	4-0	5
arolina160	5-0	7
an 154	4-0	4
ate149	5-0	6
see 113	3-1	10
112	5-0	9
in State 98	4-0	11
gton 89	3-1	14
76	4-0	13
gton State75	5-0	12
72	4-1	15
&M 71	4-0	18
46	4-1	8
d 41	4-1	19
ma State 32	5-0	—
22	3-2	—
17	6-0	20

ing votes:
n-14, Clemson -10, Georgia Tech -
State -6, Stanford -9, UCLA -6,
6, BYU -6, Minnesota -3

LACROSSE

Season kickoff

Lejeune Lacrosse Team traveled about this past weekend to kick off season against North Carolina college.

experienced squad from North Carolina College (NCWC) planned on Homecoming-weekend upset.

teran Marine squad. ion saw a very sloppy game as the, one midfielder, and eight squad from Camp Lejeune had to

themselves to the new positions that laying. ally, a regular defenseman who field for the game, fed attackman

to break the stalemate and put Camp 1-0. Minutes later, Oltz snuck slow moving NCWC defense to

number two. down the field converted attackman ell dodge a couple of NCWC del

put the Marines up 3-0. Oswell er unassisted goal to close out the

in the Marines in the lead 4-0. hen fed Oltz to start off the second

ring. Defenseman Wayne Bowie, fielder, slashed through the NCWC tting the Marines up 6-0.

king from behind the goal fed Oswell stick goal as the Marines began to

me wide open. Skelly fed midfielder in for yet another goal. t the half, the rotating Camp Lejeune

Wayne Bowie, Jamie Neal, Dave cott Hall, and Jay Skelly had smoth-

tensive that the NCWC squad had unt. owed Lejeune to settle into a work-

. Using Holian to screen the goalie, an outside shot that zipped past the

into the back of the net. ht he was aiming at my head," said Holian.

Bowie feed, Oltz found the back of in. His fifth goal of the day. ke play, second half defenseman

liams, who was playing goalie, high NCWC shot into the goal. The

is over and NCWC was finally on 0-1. Oswell then fed Bowie, who

NCWC crease defenseman to close d quarter 11-1.

up Lejeune team opened the fourth th a quick unassisted goal off the

ce-off. Oswell's fourth. ng the face-offs was the key for us

the fast-break," said Oswell. "They have the stamina to keep up with

See LACROSSE2B



14th Half Marathon attracts hundreds



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Three wheelchair entries blazed the course shortly before the other racers began the trek. Robyn

HALF-MARATHON AWARDS

FEMALE OVERALL RESULTS				
PLACE/NAME/NO.	AGE	CITY	TIME	
1/PATRICIA BOUVATTE/2	35	JACKSONVILLE	1:23:36	
2/MISSY FOY/8	33	CEDAR GROVE	1:24:36	
3/JENNIFER GIANOTTI/262	26	CAMP LEJEUNE	1:36:27	
MALE OVERALL RESULTS				
1/GLEN MAYS/534	27	CHAPEL HILL	1:10:02	
2/SADOT MENDEZ/19	45	HERTFORD	1:13:26	
3/BILL HALLIDAY/351	42	MIDWAY PARK	1:17:07	
FEMALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS				
1/SUSIE KLUTZ/1	60	WINSTON-SALEM	1:41:05	
2/KAREN MCCAULIFFE/210	41	CHAPEL HILL	1:45:18	
3/LONA SHER/260	42	RALEIGH	1:54:26	

RESULTS CONTINUED2B

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Globe staff

Marathon runners from all over the East Coast gathered recently for the Marine Corps Half Marathon held on a 13-mile course around base.

The annual event attracted hundreds of runners, both competitive and recreational, to enjoy the beautiful fall morning Oct. 4.

"This is the first year we've called it the Marine Corps Half Marathon," said Mike Marion, MWR race coordinator. "We've had great success with race participation from runners who are in training for the Marine Corps Marathon as well as from those who just come out to enjoy running."

Aside from preparing for other races, the half marathon became a competitive display of its own merit.

With favorable temperatures and a light breeze, the course was pretty fast, said chapel Hill resident Glen Mays, who won the overall men's competition with a time of 1:10:02.

"This is a good course," Mays said. "It's real fast and a really nice tune-up race for the marathon I'm getting ready for this winter."

Mays' strategy for the race was simple: run fast and keep everyone else behind.

"I had one guy stay pretty close through seven or eight miles," he said. "He was close enough that I could hear him, but he dropped back near the end."

Of an opposite strategy was the women's overall winner, Navy Lt. Patti Bouvatte, from Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, who crossed the finish line at 1:23:46.

"My coach told me to start conservatively," she said. "If there was someone in front of me, I wanted to keep her within 50 meters."

That strategy paid off as Bouvatte passed Cedar Grove, N.C. native Missy Foy near the 11-mile marker and never looked back.

Bouvatte also set several potential new records for women age group 33-39, pending State verification. Those potential records were set at 15k, 10 miles, 20k and for the entire half marathon.

The race was not only for two-footed racers, however. Three marathon runners in racing wheelchairs tackled the course shortly before the other runners.

See MARATHON2B

East Coast Regionals open with a blast

Quantico smashes Base 5-1

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Globe staff

The East Coast Regional Intramural Soccer tournament opened Monday with seven teams competing for the title.

The tournament is designed in a double-elimination format with teams playing one game per day. The tournament winner will be declared East Coast Regional Champion, but 12 players will be selected to attend the All Marine Soccer Team tryouts at Camp Pendleton.

See SOCCER2B

From the minors: Kids' Sports verses Couch Potatoes

Lt. Col. Dave Witkowski, USAF

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — "Daddy, can I please play video games?" How often do you hear this question or a similar one in your household? If the answer is "Too often," then join millions of parents who are in a quandary about what to do with kids who have too much time and energy on their hands.

A brief history: We have two young boys ages 7 and 8. C.J., the younger, is content to play outside riding his bicycle, playing with his toy trucks and cars or just playing in the dirt. He also helps mom and dad wash the car, mow the lawn or shovel snow. In short, he can wear us and himself out in the course of a day and at the same time get plenty of exercise.

Matt on the other hand is Mr. Couch Potato. He was content to watch Saturday morn-

ing cartoons until the afternoon and then play video games the rest of the day. He would not waste a heartbeat on physical activity on the weekend without a fuss.

This changed sort of by accident. The same "accident" can happen in your household and with as much or as little effort as you want to expend. It started when a friend encouraged us to get our children involved in organized youth sports.

At first, there were awkward moments meet-

ing other parents and children, many of whom were old pros at this sort of thing. But Matt and C.J. quickly warmed up to soccer and T-ball. Suddenly, the boys watched less TV and played fewer video games.

So at what age should you get your overactive, underexercised youngster into youth sports?

See KIDS2B

From the Sidelines

I'm Gettin' paid!

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Globe staff

I was sitting at my computer the other day typing in an editorial column when my idea was pulled from my fingertips by an unearthly sound.

In the background my TV was blaring a music video channel into the void of my living room. Suddenly the background noise was shattered by a music video produced by, sung by, and featuring a once dominant basketball center rapping about how great he is (or once was).

Like a yearling buck caught in the headlights of a speeding semi, I stared into the cathode ray emitting screen of my TV in awe.

I was in awe not of this athlete's singing ability, but of the gall required for someone to actually produce such a massive ego booster when he should probably be on the court practicing.

In effect, I found the hidden meaning of the video to be: "Hey look at me!! I'm getting paid huge sums of money to be missing practice!"

Then I realized that he is by no means alone when it comes to self-proclamation in the sports world.

If you look at interviews before games, bouts, matches, grand jury hearings or whatever, the athletes seem to be mostly concerned with promoting themselves.

There's no problem with this IF the athlete can deliver on his or her promises of greatness.

Muhammed Ali could talk for hours about how great he was. Then he would deliver. Here comes logic: he talked greatly, he delivered greatly, therefore he was great.

To show an example of the other end of the spectrum, let's use Deion Sanders. He talks big, he makes a few good plays then messes up big, therefore he is an average player talking too much trash and making way too much money.

What we need are more of the in-between athletes, such as Tiger Woods, Nolan Ryan, or Barry Sanders. Less talk, more show.

Who needs an athlete bombarding the media with shouts of their own glory? Why can't they just be satisfied with their job performance speaking for them?

Yet, with times being as they are, I asked the staff here what the collective thought on this matter was. With no reply, I was left with the really old cliché "When in Rome..."

So we've come up with initial plans for a Globe sports music video featuring the editors and contributors.

(Pipe in downbeat from which ever song tops the charts this week) Dennis Rennock appears in a darkened gym and recites the following lyrics:

"You want your sports?
(Yeah, yeah) I got your sports. (yeah, yeah)

We got pictures of your sports... (Yeah, yeah) Like nobody does. (Yeah, yeah)"

The lyrics go on like that for a full ten minutes with a few special effects thrown in, but since you actually read through to the bottom of this column, I think we'll scrap the video. Besides, none of us here are getting paid too much money.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

LCpl. Oneal Bent, a Base player from SOI, is helped to the sideline by assistant coach Marco DelCastillo after a collision on the field.

SPORTS SHORTS

WELLNESS WATCH
MWR Sports Activities Branch presents another great Wellness Watch on October 17 at the Marine Corps Exchange. Join us for a Cholesterol check, Blood Glucose check, and Blood Pressure Screening. Naval Hospital personnel will be available to answer questions about these health issues. For more Wellness Watch details, call 451-5430.

BOWLING
Hampton Inn presents the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Leatherneck Pro-Am Tournament. For the low entry fee of \$10/ youth and \$15/adult, you can Bowl With The Pros, at Bonnyman Bowling Center, October 17-19. Over 100 professional bowlers will be competing. The Pro-Am Tournament begins at 4 p.m. on the 17th of October and the Pro Tournament begins at 8 a.m. on October the 18th and 19th. Registration deadline is October 16. All interested bowlers should contact Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121/5485.

HORSE SHOW
The Camp Lejeune Base Stables presents the EHA Sanctioned Open Horse Show this Saturday, October 11. This event is open to the public and spectators are FREE. Entry fees are \$7 per class. Medals will be awarded to the top six finishers in each class. Show begins at 9 a.m. Division champion and reserve champion ribbons awarded. For more information, call 451-2238/1315.

MARINAS
Visit Gottschalk or Courthouse Bay marinas any weekday for HALF PRICE SPECIALS through December. Receive half price on motorboats, jonboats, paddle boats, canoes, and sunfish rental. Ladies Day is every Wednesday. Ladies receive free non-powered craft usage all day. Call 451-8307 for more information.

SEMPER FIT
MWR Semper Fit is everywhere! Especially with aerobics. There is always a place and time to catch up on your exercise with Semper Fit. Choose from Early Bird Aerobics, Water Aerobics, Belly Burners, Hi/Lo Impact, Step/Slide, Power Walk, All Body Cycling, and more. Semper Fit office hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 451-5430.

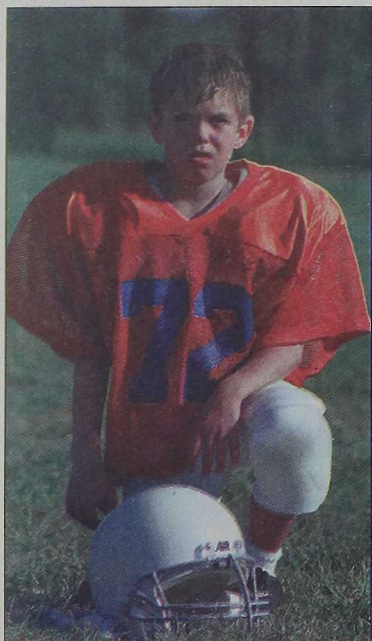
MASTERS SWIM
The Grand Prix Series 97 continues with the Masters Swim on October 25 at Area Two Pool. Anyone interested in participating may pick up an application at any fitness center. For more information, contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799.

ROADRUNNERS
The Jacksonville Roadrunners club is seeking new members, particularly those who might aspire to leadership positions. For more information, call Jack Butler at 455-2895.

BASKETBALL
Intramural Basketball is coming in November. Get your team together now and make plans to attend the organizational meeting on November 5.

MARATHON
The 22nd Marine Corps Marathon will take place Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997. Rated the number one race in America for first-timers by "The Ultimate Guide to Marathons." To request an application, call Race Headquarters at 1-800-RUN-USMC, or write: Marine Corps Marathon P.O. Box 188 Quantico, Va. 22134-0188. Applications can also be downloaded from the Internet at <http://usfb-www1.mcp.usmc.mil/marathon> (MCM Public Affairs)

DIVISION II FOOTBALL BRONCOS VS PANTHERS



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Name: Chris Burnetsky
Team: Broncos
Position: Defensive Tackle
School: Berkley Manor Elementary
Grade: 3rd
Age: 8 years
Opinion: Chris is trying this out because he watches it on TV and it looks like fun.



Name: Travis Phillips
Team: Panthers
Position: Defensive Tackle
School: Bell Fork Elementary
Grade: 3rd
Age: 8 years
Opinion: Travis likes to run, he enjoys competing and he likes to get to hit the other players.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

SOCCER from 1B

With the stakes set, seven teams from as far away as Quantico and Beaufort, S.C. took the field. In early action, Henderson Hall met Marine Corps Base. Though newly formed and thin on the bench, the Base Marines were ready to test the experienced collaboration of their Quantico and Headquarters counterparts.

"We've been practicing for about a week for this tournament," said HM2 Mark DelCastillo, from Naval Hos-

pital Camp Lejeune. "We're basically using whatever players showed up to practice." The inexperience of the Base team showed early in the game, as Quantico put the ball in an empty net to go up 1-0. The Base defense stood up to the onslaught from Quantico, and held them scoreless for the rest of the first half. Injuries, however, took their toll as two Base players were taken out of the game. "We only have three players in reserve," DelCastillo said.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Cpl. Matthew B. Habiger, Base midfielder, goes up between Quantico defenders late in the first half.

LACROSSE from 1B

Several more Lejeune shots from Hall, Pagano, Oltz, Holian and Oswell missed their mark or hit the goalie. Attackman Oltz cut through the tiring NCWC defense to take the Marines to 13-1. Midfielder Sean Pagano gathered his first goal off of a feed from Skelly.

Skelly finally got a goal of his own with a Holian feed from behind the

goal. "I'm kinda getting use to this," said Skelly, after he scored again and gave the Marine's their 16th goal. Diving from behind the goal converted attackman Joe Trotta, did his best "Gary Gait" impersonation, and one handed a shot past the NCWC goalie. Flipping the insuing face-off between the NCWC midfielder's legs,

Oswell picked up the ball, dodged a few tired defenders and chucked the ball past the shell-shocked goalie. With eight seconds remaining, NCWC called time-out. The following face-off was a repeat of the rest, Oswell picked up the ball and fed an open Oltz who zipped the ball past the goalie with one second left in the game. Camp Lejeune - 19, North Carolina Wesleyan College

Quantico held it to a slower pace. Ball control and accuracy were key points for the game, and Quantico executed beautifully. "We concentrated on short passes and keeping the defenders contained," said quantico co-captain Cpl. Alan Quintanilla. "We knew we would have to try to work through balls and catch the other team offside while keeping the game at a slow pace because of the heat and humidity."

Since the team has been together for the whole year with only a few new players, they carried out their game plan flawlessly. The effectiveness of the Base players moving the ball was neutralized, and goal shots were well defended, giving the quantico a definite advantage on the field.

Base managed to get one goal for the game, but was overwhelmed by five total scores from Quantico, ending the game 5-1.

"We know we're a new team," said GySgt. Raul Valaderes, head coach for Marine Corps Base. "We're really shallow on the bench, but we use players that show up to practice. I can't see playing someone who is really good but doesn't show up to practice while someone else comes out every day and works hard to play."

In other first-day action, MCAS Beaufort defeated II Marine Expeditionary Force 3-2, and 2d Mar Div defeated 2d FSSG in a 2-1 shootout.

Members of the team will travel to Atlanta this coming weekend to participate in the 18th Annual Peachtree Lacrosse Classic, competing against teams from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas and Illinois, North Carolina and Washington DC. For additional information about the team contact Mark at 919-354-8722.

KIDS from 1B

According to experts at Hospital for Children, child at least 7 or 8 to engage in sports. Many team sports are and most little children are heavy contact. These same experts 8- to 12-year-olds are ready to contact sports. These sports include baseball, softball, basketball, hockey, ice hockey, soccer. Parents should make it well-informed about their sports, including the proper gear the kids need and injury prevention techniques. Experts do not recommend young children use free weights, weight-training equipment or distance running.

YOUTH SPORTS DIVISION II LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAGLES	VIKINGS	COLTS	FORTY-NINERS
DIVISION II LEAGUE STANDINGS			
FALCONS	EAGLES	PANTHERS	RAMS
VIKINGS	BRONCOS	COLTS	FORTY-NINERS



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Navy Lt. Patti Bouvatte, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, sets the finish line on her way to setting four potential State records.

MARATHON from 1B

The race was not only for two-footed racers, however. Three marathon runners in racing wheelchairs tackled the course shortly before the other runners. Jumping into an early lead, Robyn Martin, from Columbia, S.C.

set a strong pace for the others to catch. Thirteen miles later, they had not closed the gap and Martin cruised across the finish line almost a full minute ahead of his nearest competitor, Bailey.

RESULTS CONTINUED

MALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS				
PLACE/NAME/NO.	AGE	CITY	TIME	
1/SAMMIE SIMMONS/15	44	JACKSONVILLE	1:19:49	
2/DAMID REINTJES/542	46	JACKSONVILLE	1:21:44	
3/PHIL PETERSON/392	49	COLUMBIA SC	1:26:04	
MALE GRAND MASTER OVERALL RESULTS				
1/HAROLD BATTS/555	50	HAMPSTEAD	1:34:42	
FEMALE GRAND MASTER OVERALL RESULTS				
1/SARAH WHITMORE/12	51	CHAPEL HILL	2:18:33	

E J E U N E HIGH SCHOOL

VOLLEYBALL UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME	DATE
es. Topsail	Home	5 p.m.	Oct. 15
urs. Jones SR.	Away	4:30 p.m.	Oct. 21
es. Playoffs	1st Round		Oct. 25
ur. Playoffs	District		Nov. 1
at. Playoffs	Sectional		

COACH: JACKIE WAGNER (910) 451-2451.

CROSS COUNTRY UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	DATE
Tues. Washington Invitational	Washington	Oct. 15
Tues. Conference Championship	Home	Oct. 21
Sat. Regionals	Northside	Oct. 25
Sat. State	Charlotte	Nov. 1

COACH: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

GIRLS TENNIS UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME	DATE
es. Dixon	TBA	3:30 p.m.	
ed. Wallace Rose Hill	Away	4 p.m.	Oct. 10
es. Dual Team	TBA	TBA	Oct. 17
i. Regionals	TBA		Oct. 24

COACH: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.

VARSITY FOOTBALL FALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	DATE
CONFERENCE GAMES		
Topsail	Away	Oct. 10
North Brunswick	(Homecoming)	Oct. 17
Jones Senior	Away	Oct. 24
Pamlico	Home	Oct. 31
Dixon	Away	Nov. 7

STAFF

(910) 451-2451

HEAD COACH: TOM CHILDS ASSISTANTS: DOUG ERNY, NORM ALLEN, ISSAC HENDRICKS, HUGH MILLER AND LARRY ISOM

ATHLETIC TRAINERS: MELBA ROELOFS, A.T., C. - LISA BEAVERS, A.T., C. - SHELLY WEINSTEIN, A.T., C. ; L.P.T. TEAM PHYSICIANS: DR. CARL WINFIELD - DR. DAVE MARSHALL

COLORS: HOME-REB, AWAY-GOLD
GAME TIME: 7:30 P.M. (JR VARSITY...5:30 P.M. THUR.)
GAME SITE: STADIUM LOCATED AT OLD LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTLY BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

ADMISSION: \$3.00 GENERAL ADMISSION/\$2.00 JR VARSITY GAMES

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - MIKE SMITH

BOYS SOCCER UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
en. Topsail	Away	7 p.m.
ed. North Brunswick	Away	7 p.m.
on. Dixon	Home	7 p.m.
ed. Topsail	Home	7 p.m.
on. North Brunswick	Home	7 p.m.

COACH: FRANCISCO BLANCO (910) 451-2451.

DEVIL PUP ATHLETICS

YOUTH SPORTS



DIVISION I FOOTBALL SCHEDULE REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 18
9AM COLTS VS VIKINGS
10:45AM EAGLES VS FORTY-NINERS
OCTOBER 25
9AM COLTS VS EAGLES
10:45AM VIKINGS VS FORTY-NINERS
NOVEMBER 1
9AM TIE BREAKER WEEK
10:45AM TEAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED
NOVEMBER 8
9 A M # 4 SEED VS # 3 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
7:30PM SUPERBOWL

DIVISION II FOOTBALL SCHEDULE REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 18
9AM RAMS VS FALCONS
10AM BRONCOS VS EAGLES
12-12:45PM BREAK
1PM COLTS VS PANTHERS
2:30PM VIKINGS VS FORTY-NINERS
OCTOBER 25
9AM FALCONS VS VIKINGS
10AM BRONCOS VS COLTS
12-12:45PM BREAK
1PM EAGLES VS FORTY-NINERS
2:30PM PANTHERS VS RAMS
NOVEMBER 1
9AM PANTHERS VS EAGLES
10:30AM FORTY-NINERS VS FALCONS
12-12:45PM BREAK
1PM RAMS VS COLTS
2:30PM VIKINGS VS BRONCOS
NOVEMBER 8
9 A M # 8 SEED VS # 7 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
10:30AM # 6 SEED VS # 5 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
12-12:45PM BREAK
1 P M # 4 SEED VS # 3 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
6PM SUPERBOWL

CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH SPORTS

SOCCER DIV I

OCT 18	10:30 AM	CYCLONES	VS REVOLUTION	STONE STREET
OCT 18	10:30 AM	MUTINY	VS LIGHTENING	AIR STATION
OCT 25	9 AM	LIGHTENING	VS CYCLONES	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25	9 AM	REVOLUTION	VS MUTINY	AIR STATION
NOV 1	10:30 AM	LIGHTENING	VS REVOLUTION	STONE STREET
NOV 1	10:30 AM	CYCLONES	VS MUTINY	AIR STATION
NOV 8	9 AM	REVOLUTION	VS CYCLONES	PARADISE POINT
NOV 8	9 AM	LIGHTENING	VS MUTINY	AIR STATION

SOCCER DIV II

OCT 14	5:30 PM	SIDEKICKS	VS SNIPERS	STONE STREET
OCT 14	5:30 PM	EAGLES	VS HURRICANES	AIR STATION
OCT 18	10:30 AM	SCORPIONS	VS EAGLES	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	10:30 AM	HURRICANES	VS SIDEKICKS	AIR STATION
OCT 25	9 AM	SNIPERS	VS EAGLES	STONE STREET
OCT 25	9 AM	HURRICANES	VS SCORPIONS	AIR STATION
NOV 1	10:30 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT
NOV 1	10:30 AM	SNIPERS	VS HURRICANES	AIR STATION

SOCCER DIV III

OCT 18	9 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS TYPHOONS	STONE STREET
OCT 18	10 AM	HURRICANES	VS RENEGADES	STONE STREET
OCT 18	11 AM	NATURAL DIS	VS WILDCATS	STONE STREET
OCT 18	12 NOON	THE BLAST	VS DRAGONS	STONE STREET
OCT 25	9 AM	WARRIORS	VS HURRICANES	STONE STREET
OCT 25	10 AM	RENAGADES	VS TYPHOONS	STONE STREET
OCT 25	11 AM	WILDCATS	VS SIDEKICKS	STONE STREET
OCT 25	12 NOON	THE BLAST	VS NATURAL DISASTERS	STONE STREET
NOV 1	9 AM	RENAGADES	VS DRAGONS	STONE STREET
NOV 1	10 AM	TYPHOONS	VS HURRICANES	STONE STREET
NOV 1	11 AM	WILDCATS	VS THE BLAST	STONE STREET
NOV 1	12 PM	WARRIORS	VS SIDEKICKS	STONE STREET

SOCCER DIV IV

OCT 18	9 AM	SCORPIONS	VS TEAM 1	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	10 AM	TORNADOES	VS BLIZZARDS	AIR STATION
OCT 18	11 AM	TEAM 3	VS CRIMSON TIDE	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	12 NOON	OSPREYS	VS SIDEKICKS	AIR STATION
OCT 18	12 NOON	CHIEFS	VS TEAM 2	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	1 PM	LIGHTENING	VS THE KICKS	AIR STATION
OCT 18	1 PM	TEAM 4	VS STAMPEDES	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	2 PM	BEAST	VS TWISTED COBRAS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25	9 AM	TORNADOES	VS CRIMSON TIDE	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25	10 AM	LIGHTENINGS	VS TWISTED COBRAS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25	11 AM	TEAM 1	VS TEAM 3	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25	12 PM	TEAM 2	VS TEAM 4	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25	12 PM	THE KICKS	VS SCORPIONS	AIR STATION
OCT 25	1 PM	STAMPEDES	VS SIDEKICKS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25	1 PM	BLIZZARDS	VS CHIEFS	AIR STATION
OCT 25	2 PM	BEAST	VS OSPREYS	AIR STATION

SOCCER DIV V

OCT 18	9 AM	HAMERHEADS	VS RED ROCKETS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	10 AM	RAPTORS	VS FIREBALLS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	11 AM	EAGLES	VS BIG DAWGS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	12 PM	TEAM 5	VS RUGRATS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	12 PM	LIL ANGLES	VS BULLDOGS	AIR STATION
OCT 18	1 PM	PANTHERS	VS BEARS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 18	1 PM	HORNETS	VS DYNAMITES	AIR STATION



YOUTH SPORTS

YOUTH BASKETBALL/CHEERLEADING REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION SITES

MON-FRI, 14-24 OCT 97

YOUTH SPORTS OFFICE
(Goettge Memorial Field House)
0900-1630

&

MCAS New River
(Bldg. 12 Gear Issue)
0800-1600Registration Deadline: 1630 on 24 Oct
\$15 Fee, First Child
\$12 Second Child
\$10 Additional Children (Same Family)

Must Bring Proof of Age Upon Registration

Boys and Girls Ages 6-15 as of 1 Jan 98
(COED Basketball offered to all ages.)PEE WEE Ages 6 & 7
MIDGET Ages 8 & 9
MINOR Ages 10-12
MAJOR Ages 13-15ALL-GIRLS BASKETBALL
MIDGET Ages 9-11
MINOR Ages 12-15All registrants will receive a
coupon for 10% off of the
ticketed price of one
basketball/cheerleading item at the
Marine Corps Exchange.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2179/2710

In partnership with you for a better quality of life

www.mwrlejeune.com

BOWL WITH THE PROS! Leatherneck Pro-Am Tournament

Pro-Am Tournament
Begins at 1600
on 17 October
Pro Tournament
Begins at 0800
on 18 and 19 October
Register by 16 October17-19 October
Held at the
Bonnyman
Bowling CenterOver 100
Professional
Bowlers
will be
Competing!Supported By:
THE DAILY NEWS
SERVING COASTAL CAROLINA

Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.

Marine
Corps
Base
Camp LejeuneLeatherneck
Pro-Am Tournament

Presented by Hampton Inn

All Interested Bowlers Should Contact
Bonnyman Bowling Center at (910) 451-5121/5485

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www.mwrlejeune.com



INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP • SUP BN WORLD CHAMPIONS • 2D TANK BN RUNNERS UP

RIFLE & PISTOL MATCHES

DATE/TIME REMARKS

Oct. 16 1 p.m.	•Team Captains Meeting. Attendance is mandatory for all team captains.
Oct. 23 8 a.m.-4 p.m.	•Team roster due. •In brief for all shooters, coaches, team captains in WTBn Gym. All logistical and administrative requirements will be addressed at this meeting. •In-processing, weapons turn-in, administration, billeting arrangements, etc.
Oct. 24 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	•Pistol classes. •Rifle instruction for competitors in WTBn Gym (all shooters, coaches, and captains).
Oct. 27 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Weapons handling •Fundamentals of rifle marksmanship •Shooting positions.
Oct. 28 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Range coaches course •Range coaches course
Oct. 29 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Range coaches course •Range coaches course
Oct. 30 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle practice, "A" course •Pistol practice, "A" course
Oct. 31 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle practice, "A" course •Pistol practice, "A" course
Nov. 03 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle preliminary match, KD - 1-4 p.m. •Pistol preliminary match, "A" course.
Nov. 04 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle record match, day one KD. • 1-4 p.m. •Pistol record match, day two "A" course.
Nov. 05 7 a.m.-12 p.m.	•Rifle record match, day two KD - 1-4 p.m. •Pistol record match, day two "A" course.
Nov. 06 7-11 a.m.	•Rifle Team Match
Nov. 07 1-4 p.m.	•Pistol Team Match
Nov. 07 8:30-9:30 a.m.	•MCB Awards Ceremony rehearsal
Nov. 07	•MCB Awards Ceremony •Uniform: Camouflage Utility •WTBn, Bldg. RR-8

8-MAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	BLUE LEAGUE TEAM	TIME
Oct. 16	BRIG	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	HQSPT BN	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	SOI	MCSSS	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	MCSSS	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	SOI	BRIG	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	CHERRY POINT	HQSPT BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	CHERRY POINT	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	HQSPT BN	BRIG	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	8TH COMM	SOI	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	MCAS N.R.	CAMP JOHNSON	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	BRIG	8TH COMM	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	MCSSS	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	SOI	CHERRY POINT	6 p.m.

DATE	TEAM	RED LEAGUE TEAM	TIME
Oct. 14	8TH ESB	LSB	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	2D MAINT BN	SUP BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	NAVY HOSP. CP	2D MED BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 14	H&S BN	8TH MT BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	2D SUP BN	H&S BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	2D MED BN	LSB	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	NAVY HOSP. CP	2D MAINT BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	8TH MT BN	8TH ESB	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	8TH ESB	2D MAINT BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	8TH MT BN	2D MED BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	H&S BN	2D MED BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	LSB	NAVY HOSP. CP	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	MAINT BN	LSB	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	2D MED BN	2D SUP BN	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	H&S BN	8TH ESB	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	NAV HOS C.P.	8TH MTBN	6 p.m.

DATE	TEAM	WHITE LEAGUE TEAM	TIME
Oct. 15	LAR	CBIRF	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	HQB DIV	2 MAW	6 p.m.
Oct. 21	1/8	HQB DIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 21	CBIRF	2D MAW	6 p.m.
Oct. 23	LAR	10TH MAR	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	CBIRF	HQB DIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	10TH MAR	1/8	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	2D MAW	TANKS	6 p.m.
Nov. 3	10TH MARINES	CBIRF	6 p.m.
Nov. 13	TANKS	10TH MARINES	6 p.m.

SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W/L
8TH MTBN	12-1
2D SUP BN	11-2
RECON	10-3
HQB	9-4
MCAS	9-4
2D MAINT BN	8-5
2D CEB	7-6

SOCCER CONTINUED

TEAM	W/L
AA BN	6-7
2D TANK	6-7
LAR	6-7
2D MED BN	5-8
LSB	4-9
ESB	2-11
HQ BTY	0-13

STANDINGS

SOFTBALL WOMEN'S

TEAM	W/L
SHO-NUF	9-1
UNTOUCHABLES	6-2
XTREME	5-2
HORSE PLAY	3-8
BLACK WIDOWS	0-10

8-MAN FOOTBALL

BLUE LEAGUE	W/L
CHERRY POINT	2-0
SOI	1-0
HOSPT	1-1
NEW RIVER	1-1
BRIG CO.	1-1
8TH COMM	0-1
MCSSS	0-2

8-MAN FOOTBALL

WHITE LEAGUE	W/L
2D MAW	2-0
HQB DIV	2-0
2D TANK	2-1
1/8	1-2
LAR	1-2
CBIRF	0-1
10TH MAR	0-2

8-MAN FOOTBALL

RED LEAGUE	W/L
8TH ESB	2-1
NAVY HOSP CP	2-1
8TH MT BN	2-1
2D MAINT BN	2-1
H&S BN	1-2
2D MED BN	1-2
LSB	1-2
2D SUP BN	1-2

INTRAMURAL & RECREATION

Sports Briefs

THIS WEEK

October 14 6 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Red League-Intramural Field-2d Maint Bn vs Sup Bn and Liversedge Field-8th ESB vs LSB 8 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Red League-Intramural Field-H&S Bn vs 8th MT Bn and Liversedge	October 15 6 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-LAR vs CBIRF 8 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-Hq Bn vs 2d MAW	October 16 6 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-Intramural Field-Brig vs New River and Liversedge Field-Hq Spt Bn vs 8th Comm 8 PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-Liversedge Field-SOI vs MCSSS AEROBIC CLASSES\2B
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BASKETBALL LEAGUES

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring an Adult Open Basketball League. An Organizational Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Building. All interested teams and individuals are encouraged to attend. The league is open to anyone 18 years & older as of January 1 1998. For more information, call the Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department at 347-5332.

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will be sponsoring an Adult Church Basketball League. An Organizational Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6, at 7:45 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Building. Teams must be comprised of people who attend their church. All interested Churches are encouraged to attend. Participants must be 18 years & older as of January 1 1998. For more information, call the Department at 347-5332.

Checkers' Challenge Road Race

The 2nd annual Checkers' Challenge 5K Road Race and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk will be held at Coastal Carolina Community College on Saturday, October 18. On site registration will begin at 8:00 am; Fun Run/Walk at 9:00 am; 5K begins immediately afterwards. Cost of the race is \$10.00 on or before October 10th and \$12.00 after October 10th. All proceeds benefit the Rip Jackson Scholarship Fund. Shirts will be available to the first 100 to register. Race forms and information are available by calling 347-5332.

Youth Basketball League

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will conduct registration for Youth Basketball on October 19 & 26 from 1 pm - 5 pm; and on Saturday 25 from 10 am - 5 pm. Registration will be gymnasium lobby at the following locations: Dixie School, Hunters Creek Middle School, Southwold School, Swansboro Middle School and Trex School. Documentation showing the participant must be submitted at time of registration. For information, call 347-5332.

Women's Volleyball

The Coastal Plains Volleyball Club is seeking players for a winter league. Registration is limited to the players. Open gym for practice will start in 1997 and league play scheduled from January 19 to March 1998. All league play will be on Sunday at Brewster Middle School aboard Camp Lejeune. Registration form see Dennis at the Youth Sports Field House. For information call 451-2179 or 451-2179.

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What Every Man Needs: A Lair

(NAPS)—What do men really need? Many men need and enjoy a special place of their own—a place to pursue a hobby, work, or spend time with friends.

A delightful new photo essay about how some men use such private spaces may also give you some unusual holiday gift giving ideas.

In Scotland a man's private space is called a lair, and having such a place of one's own has long been a tradition for Scotland's men. That's the subject of *The Man's Lair*, an interesting photo essay photographed by Simon Jauncey. The 12-page booklet, sponsored by The Famous Grouse Finest Scotch Whisky to celebrate its 100th anniversary, shows the colorful lairs of several Scottish men.

The booklet broadens the definition of a "lair" to include a hunting lodge, billiard room or sailboat, as well as the more traditional study or bar room.

"A man's lair can be anywhere a man is relaxed and at peace with the world," says Matthew I. Glogau, a sixth-generation descendant of the founder of The Famous Grouse, a dram favored among discerning lairs in their lairs all over Scotland.

"It can be a grand room in a country home to a garden potting shed to just the camaraderie of sharing a fishing boat."

The full color booklet also features a well-chosen selection of

A man's lair is any spectacular year-man is relaxed and at peace with the world. It can be a garden shed or the subterranean lair of a copper pipe, simply add some dried rose leaves, and you have a lair.

These products make the holiday gifts, not easily found in local stores. They are available in order to help American men realize their own lairs.

For a free copy of *The Man's Lair* photographic essay, write to The Famous Grouse, 386 Park Avenue, South, New York, N.Y. 10017.

For a free copy of *The Man's Lair* photographic essay, write to The Famous Grouse, 386 Park Avenue, South, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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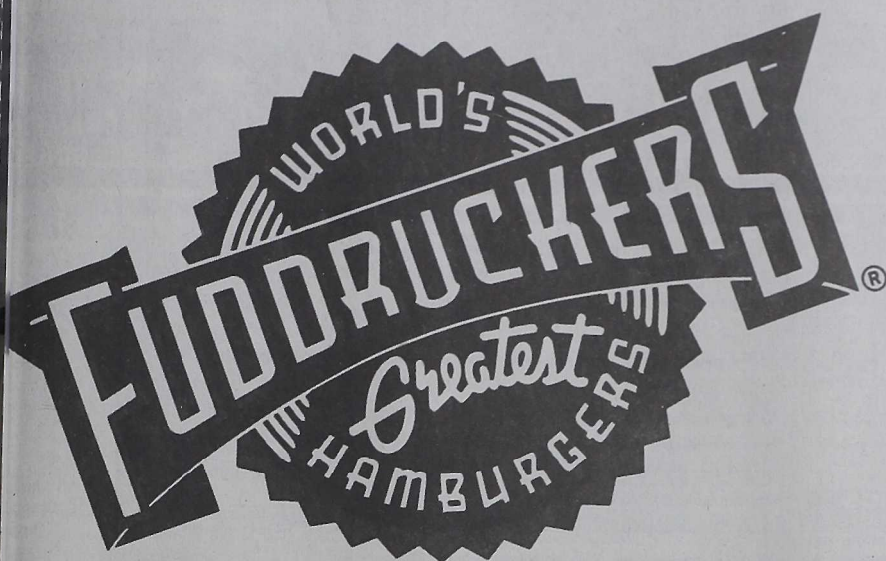
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With Old-Fashioned Shake

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Includes 1/2 Lb. Original Burger With Unlimited Toppings From Our Fresh Topping Bar, One Order Of Country Wedge Style Fries & 1 Old-Fashioned Milkshake Or Malt

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October Calendar of Events

Starts nightly at 6:00

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2 S M I L E Y	3 T R I V I A	4 "B L L O O N"
5 S U R P R I S E	6 B I N G O	7 F A C E P A I N T I N G	8 "R O L L T H E D I C E"	9 S M I L E Y	10 T R I V I A	11 "B L L O O N"
12 S U R P R I S E	13 B I N G O	14 F A C E P A I N T I N G	15 "R O L L T H E D I C E"	16 S M I L E Y	17 T R I V I A	18 "B L L O O N"
19 S U R P R I S E	20 B I N G O	21 F A C E P A I N T I N G	22 "R O L L T H E D I C E"	23 S M I L E Y	24 T R I V I A	25 "B L L O O N"
26 S U R P R I S E	27 B I N G O	28 F A C E P A I N T I N G	29 "R O L L T H E D I C E"	30 S M I L E Y	31 T R I V I A	

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Floral arrangements are the season's bounty from a home for the holiday. Beautify your decor for the season.

For seasonal enjoyment, a decoration might be a home for the holiday. Beautify your decor for the season.

According to the American Floral Designers, the floral decorating trend is gaining in popularity.



Spectacular year-round design, consider the top change the look on this design of copper-painted bowl, dried roses and leaves, simply add fresh foliage to suit your the season.

Seasonal decorating is a new way to transform a home into several beautiful designs throughout the holiday season. "Beyond," said George FD president.

A professional florist starts by carving a basic design from material. The look just as appealing in November. Then as progresses, the design expands the composition. Adding new components. Permanent or dried flowers, looking fresh and dust-free. Consult with your florist. Professional flower cleaners. Protective coating treatments.

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'97 Acura TL 2.5, top of the line, fully loaded, leather int., plus much, much more, serious inquiries only, asking \$24,000. Call 453-9891.

'81 Chevy Monte Carlo, good condition, rebuilt engine and trans., \$1,250 obo. Call 455-3798.

'86 Chevy Silverado truck, V-8, auto, cruise, AC, AM/FM cass., camper included, serious inquiries only, asking \$3,000. Call 329-7261, leave msg.

'95 Chevy conversion van, high top, fully loaded, dual air, 2 stereos, TV/VCR, 4 captain's chairs, power bed, must see, burgundy ext., grey int., low miles, \$19,995. Call 324-5620.

'95 Chevy S-10 ext. cab, exc. cond., 5-speed, cruise, asking \$11,500. Call (919) 354-4544.

'95 Chevy Impala SS, LT-1 motor, black cherry metallic, grey leather, CD, very comfortable and collectible, still under warranty, new tires, \$19,000. Call 326-6028, leave msg.

'96 Chevy Camaro Z28, LT-1 350 Corvette engine, low miles, warranty, T-top, remote, alarm, CD, Bose system, chrome wheels, all power, loaded, \$19,500 (new cost \$25,000). Ask for Keith at 353-2854 or lv. msg.

'96 Chevy K2500 pickup, 4-wheel drive, Silverado package, 8-ft. bed with topper, exc. cond., loaded. Call 326-7022.

'82 Datsun hatchback, auto, looks good, runs good, \$700 obo. Call 353-6038, leave msg.

'92 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, fully loaded, tinted windows, luggage rack, garage kept, blue in/out, exc. cond., \$8,000 obo. Call 324-5620, must see.

'95 Dodge Neon 4 door, auto, CD, AC, 44k miles, \$7,000 take over payments (\$230/month). Call 453-8294, ask for Janice.

'97 Dodge Ram SLT extended cab pickup truck, loaded with everything, 318 cu. in. engine, short bed w/ bed liner and bed cover, only 9.6k miles, very clean, must sell soon. Call 355-0793.

'94 Eagle Talon, black on black, exc. cond., fully loaded, auto, sunroof, tinted power windows, cruise, \$8,500 firm. Call 577-3118 after 5 p.m.

'66 Ford Mustang coupe, Lt. Blue, outstanding cond., very clean all around, engine in exc. shape, nice classic car, \$7,000 negotiable. Call 355-2702.

'68 Ford Mustang convertible, blue, completely restored, V-8, auto, AM/FM cass. Call 353-8273.

'86 Ford Mustang LX, runs but needs work, great restoration project, \$300. Call 938-2241.

'80 Ford F-150, blue, auto, 300 6-cyl. engine, PS, PB, \$1,500. Call 347-5961.

'95 Ford F-150 XL, V-6, 5-speed, burgundy, exc. cond., very clean, bedliner, bug shield, dual tanks, 23k miles, asking payoff of \$11,750. Call 353-2008, leave msg.

'91 Geo Tracker LSI, auto, 4X4, black, sharp, \$5,500. Call 347-9342.

'85 Ford Bronco, 130k miles, \$5,000 obo. Call 577-4192.

'88 Ford Bronco II XLT, 4WD, \$3,500. Call 324-5919.

'96 Hyundai Sonata, sharp and lots of extras, runs great, sunroof, air bags, PW, PL, PM, AM/FM cass., low miles, still under warranty, a deal at \$12,000. Call 577-4229.

'86 Isuzu Trooper II, 4X4, 4 door, red, runs good, new brakes, ski rack, must sell EAS, \$3,500 obo. Call 938-7052.

'92 Isuzu Rodeo 4X4, V-6, 5-speed, A/C, CD, trailer package, luggage rack, alarm, fog lights, push guards, nerf bars, bug deflector, window deflectors, many extras, asking \$10,500 obo. Call 453-9891.

'82 Jeep CJ7, nutmeg w/ grey hardtop, w/out doors, AM/FM cass., good cond., \$4,000. Call 326-6086.

'93 Jeep Grand Cherokee, exc. cond., low miles, 2WD, \$15,000. Call (919) 393-7720.

'97 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, loaded, 5k miles, untitled, finance w/ new car rates, asking \$24,000. Call 347-5173, leave msg.

'87 Mazda B2600 4X4 truck, 5-speed, A/C, extra cab, flawless interior, well maintained, runs great, \$4,500 obo. Call 324-6488, lv. msg.

'89 Mazda MX-6 GT Turbo, 5-speed, PW, tilt, cruise, A/C, CD, fact. Alarm, pwr sunroof, new tires and exhaust, \$4,500. Call 577-1263.

'87 Mercury Cougar, exc. cond., all options, burgundy/grey, \$2,000. Call 353-8273.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, dark green, grey int., AM/FM cass., good cond. Call 355-3072.

'95 Mitsubishi Mirage, 2 door, 5-speed, 63k miles, AM/FM cass., grey w/grey int., \$5,400. Call 577-4357.

'94 Nissan Maxima GXE, grey on grey, 86k miles, asking \$9,800, includes portable CD player. Call 327-2834.

'97 Nissan pickup truck, 5-speed, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., white, grey int., asking \$14,000 firm, must sell. Call 455-1368.

'87 Oldsmobile Calais, 50k miles on new 2.5L engine, 5-speed, A/C, runs great, \$3,000 obo. Call 324-6488, leave msg.

'84 Pontiac Trans Am, 350 fully loaded, dual exhaust, new tires, T-tops, gold, \$3,000 obo. Call 938-1729, leave msg.

'89 Pontiac Sunbird, 2-door, auto, AM/FM cass., A/C, antitheft, sunroof, cruise, tilt, \$3,200 obo. Call 353-0032.

'95 Pontiac Grand Am, 4-door, auto all power, cruise, AM/FM cass., great condition. Call 355-9163.

'72 Toyota pickup, runs, \$500. Call 324-5919.

'81 Toyota Cressida, local owner, new brakes, tune up, auto cass., graphic equalizer, great 2nd car, \$1,695 obo. Call 355-9779.

'92 Toyota Tercel, white, 2-door, 112k, A/C, Alpine AM/FM stereo, sunroof, great cond., \$4,500 obo. Call 937-5245 after 4 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. (919) 638-5134 Fri. - Sun..

'92 Volvo 940 GL, fully loaded, mint condition, still under factory warranty until Feb. 98, asking \$15,000. Call 453-9891.

'75 Winnebago, runs good, sleeps 8, 4 KW generator, self contained, \$2,500. Call 324-5919.

'83 Mercedes 280 CE Coupe, excellent cond., CD player, moonroof, P/W, must see, \$5,500. Call 353-3483.

BOATS/RECREATION

56cm Bianchi road bicycle, \$350 OBO; 53 cm Raleigh Classic road bicycle, frame + fork, \$250; road bicycle Utegra crank and chaining 50/39, giro helmet \$35; 2 pair of road cycling shoes (size 9.5) \$40 each; brand new mountain cycling shoes (size 7), \$40. Call 347-9167.

Men's Diamond Back mountain bike, brand new, \$200. Call 347-5173, leave message.

54cm Giant road bicycle, w/Shimano components, Scott handle bars and computer, \$400 OBO. Call 346-1674.

For sale: Mens 26" Huffy mountain bike, 15 speed, black body, excellent condition, \$80. Call 743-2115.

74" Tri-fin surfboard, in great condition, leash, \$150. Call 451-3356, leave message.

Manual treadmill, excellent condition, \$75; Ektelon racquetball equipment (racquet, bag, glasses and gloves.) \$50. Call 346-5184.

For sale: Nishiki 12-spd racing bike, many extras, an excellent deal. Call 937-6336.

For sale: 28" Raleigh 15 spd. touring bike, Super Grand Prix, \$70 OBO; Columbia 26" 3 spd. ladies bike \$35 OBO; set of aluminum running boards, \$80 OBO; jogging stroller, three wheeler, \$70 OBO. Call 326-3866, leave message.

27 Bayliner Ciera, Volvo/Penta 260, trailer, New Bimini top, full head, galley, sleeps 6, low hours, \$14,000 OBO. Call 577-0197.

Boat, 40 HP motor, and trailer, foot controlled trolling motor, depth finder, pump, new seats and more, \$1,500. Call 326-4315.

1995 Yamaha 750 Wave Venture, 3 life jackets, cover, tube and many extras, low hours, like new, \$3,600. Call 346-2744.

Browning Bow 60-75 lbs, adjustable draw length, 6 arrows, release, broadheads, ready for the season, \$150. Call 326-7339.

McPherson M-1 bow with lots of extras, \$300 OBO. Call 326-7339.

Compound Hunting bow, adjustable 60 to 75 lbs., with scope and stabilizer, arrows for bow user at 65 lbs., quiver and bow case, \$200 firm. Call 353-2668.

1976 Dodge 27ft. motor home, self contained, sleeps 8, low miles, roof rack, rear rack, 318V8 AT, roof, A/C, \$3,500 OBO. Call 324-1691, lv msg.

Nordic track ski exerciser "pro model," excellent condition, \$250 OBO. Call 353-2582.

.357 Mag., SS, 2" bbl, ported, \$250, Tompon center contender, 7X30 waters, 3-9X40 simmons scope; \$550 RCBS single stage reloader w/many extras, \$220. Call Josh at 938-0247.

For sale: Pistol, military M1911A1 cal.45 Remington, \$850; pistol, Ruger .22 cal revolver \$250 pistol, Iver Johnson .22 cal. semi-auto \$150 shotgun Winchester .20 gauge mdl. .12 pump, \$325. Call 455-3665.

Valmet 412S skeet shotgun with 20/28/410 tubes, mint condition, \$1,300, 20/28/410 gauge shotgun reloaders, excel cond., \$130/EA. Call 577-0197.

Shikari, .44 mag, \$160; Boito BR-2, .12 gauge shotgun, side by side, \$260. Call 577-0197.

30-06 Remington Woodsmaster model 742, semi-auto Tasco 3/9X 32 scope leather sling, new condition, \$465. Call 347-5176.

.12 Gauge Ithaca model XL 900 26" barrel 2.75 cham, semi-auto im-

proved choke new condition, serious inquiries only. Call 347-5176.

Golf clubs, executive irons 2-PW, putter, 3 wood, taylor made driver 9.5 degree, bag, \$175. OBO, will sell separately. Call 326-7339.

65" Connelly Revolution water ski, front highwarp binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10.5, \$100, 353-7313.

Scuba BC vest \$70, scuba tanks, \$70/ea; woman small Farmer John wetsuit new condition, \$75. Call 577-0197.

ELECTRONICS

Panasonic phone answering machine, great condition, 2 message mode, \$20. Call 353-3211.

Peavey Predator guitar and amp, exc. cond., paid \$400, selling for \$250. Call Josh at 453-2745.

Casio CTK-150 keyboard, 49 full-size keys, exc. cond., \$65. Call 577-6426.

Custom made subwoofer enclosure for 83-92 Camaro, 12 inch Kicker solobaric, carpeted, \$400; amp rack, glass top, \$100. A good deal, call 937-7088.

Rockford Fosgate 12's w/ w/out box, brand new. Call 346-2196 or 346-6285.

Pioneer 6-disc car mini changer, w/ all accessories, used 1 month, \$250. Call 347-9167.

Boston Acoustic home spkrs, 6 1/2, \$20; answering machine, Unisonic, uses tapes, \$10. Call 353-1375.

Bose 901 VI series w/ stands and equalizer, beige, asking \$850 obo.; Power Rider w/ video tape and manual, asking \$125. Call 455-1368.

Rockford Fosgate amp, 250m, 1000 watts plus, \$600 brand new. Call 346-2196 or 346-6285.

Bose 901 speakers w/ pedestals, \$450; Super Nintendo system w/ two controllers and 6 games, \$110. Call 346-1674.

Kicker solobaric 12's, handle up to 600watt (RMS) each, both for \$300. Call 453-2393.

Kenwood KAC 1023 subamp, 1200watt peak, 600watt (RMS), paid \$1,000, asking \$500. Call 453-2393.

Stereo-equipment, full systems or components good deals on all or pieces, Pioneer, Infinity, Technics. Call 938-9289.

Packard Bell 610, 25mhz intel micro-processor, 4MB RAM upgrades to 36MB, 170MB HD, monitor, Panasonic printer, Windows, more. Call 353-0032.

Packard Bell Pentium 100, 32 MB RAM, 1.2GB HD, tower, 15-inch monitor, \$800. Call 347-9342.

AST multimedia computer, 486/25Mhz, 4MB RAM, monitor, Panasonic printer, desk and software, \$1,000. Call 347-9167.

FURNITURE

Twin waterbed, \$100; student desk with chair, \$30; electric typewriter, \$40; roll top desk, needs work, \$350, very heavy wood. Call 577-3323.

For sale: Oak stereo center, \$175; speaker stand for Bose, \$50 ea., table with four chairs, \$120; prices neg. Call 353-1619 leave message.

Queen size sofa sleeper, beige with small print, inner spring mattress, three years old, \$250. Call 938-1726.

Complete black and gold lacquer bedroom set, six drawer with mirror, four drawer chest with side cabinet, headboard with mirror, box spring and mattress, all for \$300. Call 938-3190 all calls returned.

For sale: living room set, sofa and loveseat, beige background with pastel colors and aquamarine pillows, \$375. Call 743-2115.

Couch, \$30; bookcase, \$10; queen-size mattress and box spring, \$40; iguana cage, \$10; bar stools, \$5 ea.; TV stand, \$5; recliner, \$5. Call 326-7834.

Free to a good home: hide-a-bed couch, pastel colors. Call 326-7339.

Entertainment center holds up to 28" TV, good cond., \$45. Call 577-5283.

MISCELLANEOUS

Emerald green satin ball gown size 13/14, \$50; Black knee-length dress w/ sequins size 11/12, \$50. Both perfect for the Marine Corps Ball. Call 577-3832 leave message.

Womens dress blues and gabardines, blouse, skirt, shirt, size 16 w/ Cpl. chevrons. Best offer call 455-5644.

Maternity clothes, dresses, fall, winter, spring, tops and pants, will sell cheap. For more information call 353-2582.

Century 590 carseat and canopy and base, \$40. Call 353-6924.

Colorful Century carseat/ carrier w/ base, \$20; Johnny Jump-up, \$10; Infant bath tub, \$5. Call 577-5376.

Graco stroller, front and back swivel wheels, adjustable handles, \$60; Sears life-style SC-steeper, \$125. Call 355-9725.

Universal rear super spoiler fits compact and sports cars. Call for list, new,

still in box \$150, OBO, 353-4099.

KME custom rims 15x7 FWD polished, \$750, OBO. Call 455-1368.

Fiberglass truck top, white, excellent cond., 72 x 80 inches, \$250. Call (910) 455-3536.

Sear X-cargo car-top luggage carrier, used once, \$75. Call 347-5176.

Water softner system, 1991 Culligan Mark 89, excellent condition, must sell. Asking \$650, OBO, call 346-6132.

70pc Stoneware, \$30, OBO; Craftsman table, \$25; 2 large frame pictures, \$10. Call 353-6924.

For sale: 69" x 69" storm window, \$50; 69" x 72" bay window, \$50, both for \$75. Call 326-3866 any time, leave message.

Medium dog house, \$15; X-large dog carrier, \$25; small cat carrier, \$5; mini-exercise trampoline, \$10; formal blues size 34, \$50. Call 353-5509.

Dog house w/ accessories, \$25; car ramps, \$10; Doc Martins w/m's size 5, \$50; stroller, \$5; infant car seat, \$5. Call 353-7317 leave message.

Gold wedding band set, 14ct., and diamond facets, \$125; black leather jacket, \$90; Sega Genesis and three games, \$80. Call 347-1162.

Diamond solitaires, 1.25 ct., square cut, \$300; ladies diamond wedding set, textured bands, \$175. Call 347-7753.

2 1/2 ton engine hoist, engine stand, small roll top desk pro-form space saver treadmill. Call 326-7792.

For sale: Lawn mower, rear engine rider with rear bagger, 30" cut, very good condition., \$350. Call 455-2424.

Military gear, back pack w/ frame, \$25; two casual jackets, telescope, \$25; real estate course with tapes, \$100; original Star Wars comic book, serious offer. Call 347-1162.

Simple frames for large prints, 60x40. Call 938-2940.

Wood Master fire place insert, excellent cond. with blower, \$30. Call 347-2362.

Futon with frame and cover, cream color, good cond., asking \$175. Call 327-2834.

Mary Kay cosmetics, going out of business, all items at cost. Call 355-9779.

Large wood picnic table, \$20; blue rug, \$10; Weber like BBQ grill, \$15. Call any time 355-2330.

Japanese screen, mother of pearl, like new, \$500 OBO. Call 455-6426.

MOTORCYCLES

90 XR600, good condition, strong runner, super trap exh., extras, \$1,800. Call Scott, 938-2529.

'94 Kawasaki Ninja, ZX-6, pearl white/green/purple, never dropped, garage kept, excel. cond., helmet, new chain, \$4,400. Call 456-2904.

1994 Kawasaki Vulcan 750cc, Cruiser, brand new 30 original miles, teal/black, lots of crown, helmet and cover, must sell, asking \$5,000 OBO. Call 455-1368.

'97 RM 125, nice bike, lots of extras, low hours, \$4,100 OBO. Call Josh at 453-2745.

Suzuki GN 250 street bike, like new, only 4,000 miles, comes with helmet and vest, \$1,300. Call 326-4315.

1993, Yamaha, FZR 600, good cond., 15,000 miles, asking \$2,800 OBO. Call 453-9288 after 5 p.m. lv msg.

PETS

Miniature poodle, 10 months old, blk with white chest, housebroken, great with kids, \$275 OBO. Call 324-6488.

Miniature Dachshund, male 10 weeks old, \$250 w/kennel and accessories. Call 353-0850.

Dalmation puppies for sale, Sire and Dam on premises, both parents, Sire is a Bull massive, males \$150, females \$100. Call 577-5154.

Pit bull puppies for sale, Sire and Dam on premises, Sire has Land of the Giant Blood lines, make offer. Contact Sgt. Robinson at 577-5154.

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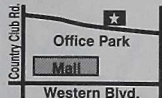
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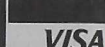


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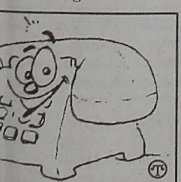


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Lunchtime College (Monday - Friday)

Time	Course No.	Sec.	Title	Credit Hrs.
1100-1200	ENG112	46	Argument Based Research	3
	CJC 141	46	Corrections	3
	ADDED: SPA111	46	Elementary Spanish I	3
1140 - 1302	LEX 121	46	Legal Research/Writing II	3
1210-1310	ENG111	46	Expository Writing	3
	CJC 122	46	Community Policing	3
	SPA 112	46	Elementary Spanish II	3

Evening College (Monday and Wednesday)

1610-1900	CJC 120	46	Interviews and Interrogations	2
1800-2050	ENG112	47N	Argument Based Research	3
	ENG242	46N	British Literature II	3
	MAT140	46N	Survey of Mathematics	3
	PSY 241	46N	Developmental Psychology	3
1910-2200	CJC 231	46N	Constitutional Law	3

(Tuesday and Thursday)

1710-2114	CIS 110	46N	Introduction to Computers	3
1800-2100	BUS116	46N	Business Law II	3
	ENG111	47N	Expository Writing	3
	HIS 122	46N	Western Civ II	3
	POL130	46N	State and Local Government	3
	ADDED: ART111	46N	Art Appreciation	3

Weekend College (Friday and Saturday)

Days & Times	Course No.	Sec.	Title	Credit Hrs.
Friday & 1710-2100				
Saturday 0800-1200	CIS 110	47N	Intro to Computers	3
Friday & 1800-2050				
Saturday 0800-1050	HIS 132	46N	American History II	3
	MKT220	46N	Advertising & Sales Promotion	3



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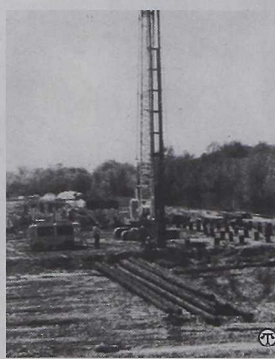
The use of timbers as foundation piling can be traced as far back as 600 BC. The Temple of Diana in western Turkey was constructed on charred timber piles to keep it from sinking into the marshy soil on which it was constructed. Since that time chemical preservation has replaced charring as the means for protecting wood in the ground.

Today, the use of timber foundation piling can be seen (actually, not seen!) throughout the United States. New Orleans, Louisiana, for example, is built on wood piles. Because of the unstable ground on which the city rests, foundation piling is needed to reinforce its buildings—the most famous of which is the massive Superdome—and its highways.

New Orleans is not the only place in the country where one can drive over paved roads supported by timber foundation piling. On Interstate 80 near Winnemucca, Nevada, is a 1,000-foot-long viaduct supported by timber foundation piling, which has a 70-ton design load—the highest ever recorded for timber piles in U.S. highway construction history.

One of the largest projects ever to use timber foundation piling is John F. Kennedy Airport in New York. More than 8,000 piles were used as a stabilizing foundation for a terminal building.

It is not uncommon to find tim-



Driving Preserved Wood Piling.

ber foundation piling under airport runways as well. As a matter of fact, it is used under industrial buildings, schools, sewer plants, apartment buildings, factories, warehouses, storage tanks, hotels, post offices, and swimming pools.

The piling acts as a stabilizing mechanism so buildings do not lean or sink into the ground. Each footing driven into the ground supports a certain amount of tonnage. A wood pile typically can support 30 tons and is beneficial where the soil is acidic, the ground is moist and unstable, or seismic activity is above average. No wood pile pressure-treated to industry standards is known to have failed.

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Kitchen Korny

Processed Foods Offer A Safety

(NAPS)—Here's some interesting information to process: Foods that are processed are safer.

In observance of National Food Safety month, the National Food Processors Association has these answers to commonly-asked questions about processed foods.

What is food processing? Food processing ranges from something as simple as chopping vegetables to manufacturing a fully-cooked frozen dinner. Processing is also used to change a raw product into another form, such as apples to applesauce.

How does processing make food safe? The most common methods of food processing—drying, canning and pasteurization—make food safe by destroying or controlling the growth of pathogens, which includes deadly bacteria. For example, drying is a process that removes water from the product; since pathogens need water to grow, they can't live in dry foods.

What are some of the most common ways food is processed? Drying, canning, freezing and pasteurizing are common ways food is processed. Today's processed foods are so convenient that about 80 percent of Americans eat them for meals at home.

Are processed foods as healthy and nutritious as fresh foods? Studies have shown that canned and frozen foods have about the same level of nutrients as fresh foods when the fresh foods are prepared from scratch.

How did food processing start? The modern era of food processing is traced to France in 1795, when Napoleon Bonaparte offered a 12,000 franc prize to any Frenchman who could devise a method of insuring fresh, wholesome food. A confectioner named Nicolas Appert experimented for



In 1809, Nicolas Napoleon's prize for his method of sealing foods in air-tight bottles in boiling water.

years and, in 1809, won for his method of sealing air-tight bottles and them in boiling water.

What is the future of food processing? More food is being packaged in plastic bottles and pouches, and so are films that contain bacteria. Improved processing and better packaging can reduce spoilage, improve and protect the environment.

What types of food consumers expect in the future? During the next decade, consumers can expect to see supermarkets produce tastier, stay fresh longer, lower fat content. There are more products that need refrigeration. More and more foods will find their way to shelves.

The processing industry is expected to develop environmentally friendly packaging that adds waste to landfills or is recycled into other products.

The National Food Processors Association represents a billion food processing



Halloween

Safety

Tips

(NAPS)—For many children, Halloween is the best day of the year to dress up, act "scary" and collect lots of candy to eat.

The homes in your neighborhood are transformed into a scary place, carved jack-o'-lanterns flicker in the dark and wander around at night. More could you ask for?

Most parents are concerned that their children can be a safe one.

A few simple precautions can help. These ideas from agency physician Juanita Fitz, MD, FACEP of Texas, can make Halloween a real treat.

- Trick or treat in your neighborhood, where you know the neighbors.
- Don't go to unfamiliar homes.
- Go to lit homes only.
- Never go alone, or with a group of others.

- If using masks, vision will not be impaired.
- Wear light—or brightly colored—costumes or place reflective items on the costume.

- Have reflective items on your costume for identification purposes.
- Be careful crossing streets at the corner.

- Stay on the sidewalk, don't run or walk on the street.
- Do not eat candy



Halloween is a favorite day. Carved jack-o'-lanterns help transform neighborhoods into magical places.

been unwrapped or opened, sure the candy is sealed in its original wrapper.

- Never eat fruit or candy that has been unwrapped items.

- Never eat candy that has been inspected by a parent. Hospitals offer free x-ray of Halloween candy ahead to find out.

- Consider trick or treating at the mall, attending a school community party, or another event instead of trick or treating.

Have a safe and happy Halloween.

American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) is a national specialty society representing more than 18,000 emergency physicians who specialize in emergency medicine.

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THIS IS NOT AN OFFICIAL FORM

TIE BREAKER
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PLEASE PRINT
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Enclose your picks from the pro football games listed in the participating business ad. Print your pick in the space provided in the cash pot form. In order to win, all games must be correct, including the Tie Breaker. In case of a tie, circle the winner and list the total points of the Tie Breaker game. This will determine the winner. Any protest regarding the judges decision requires a \$50 deposit. If we are in a tie, the \$50 deposit will be returned.

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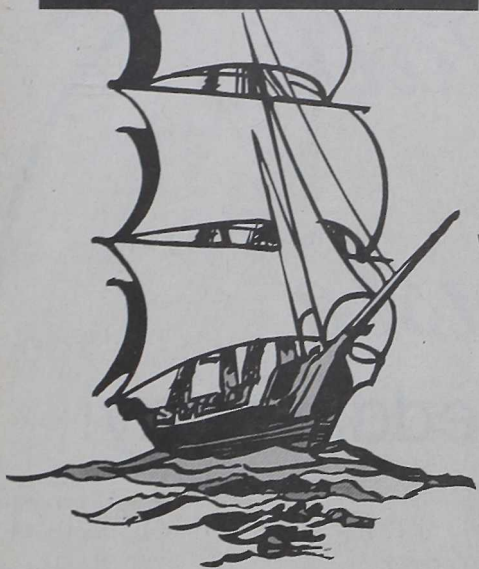
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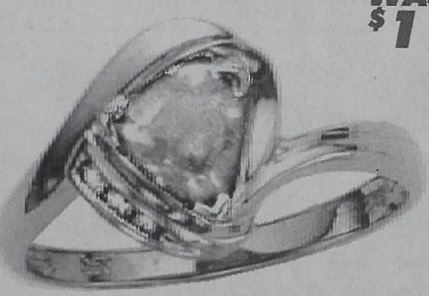
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Need Becomes Hope For People With MS

(NAPS)—How are people with multiple sclerosis coping? A survey of people with the chronic disease shows that respondents are concerned about the side effects of some treatments. It also revealed a need for greater emotional and practical support to help them cope with the demands of living with MS.

Multiple sclerosis is usually first diagnosed in people in their 20s and 30s—just as they are starting families, building careers and pursuing active lifestyles. Approximately 73 percent of people with MS are women.

About a fourth of the people surveyed report they don't get the emotional support and understanding they need from friends, spouses, employers and colleagues.

The study was conducted by Roper Starch Worldwide in 1996 on behalf of Teva Marion Partners in conjunction with the Consortium of Multiple Sclerosis Centers. A total of 311 surveys were completed at 85 CMSC sites.

From a Time of Need...
Five years ago there were no treatments available that specifically targeted MS. Three years ago, doctors could have written a prescription for a beta-interferon, a class of drugs which improves the management of the disease but which also can produce side effects of flu-like symptoms, fatigue, or depression. Two years ago, another beta-interferon



was introduced.

Today, doctors have a different option. In April another class of MS therapy was made available called COPAXONE® (glatiramer acetate for injection). Clinical trials have shown it reduces the frequency of relapses in people with relapsing-remitting MS.

"COPAXONE® is well tolerated with no clinically significant difference in flu-like symptoms, depression or fatigue when compared to placebo, unlike other MS therapies," said Kenneth Johnson, M.D., professor and chairman, Department of Neurology, University of Maryland Medical Center, Baltimore, and principal investigator of a COPAXONE® multicenter clinical trial. The most common adverse reactions associated with the use of COPAXONE® were injection site reactions.

...To a Time of Hope
Complementing the drug is a unique program called Shared Solutions®, which offers, via a toll-free number, a variety of supports to anyone with MS as well as

therapy information and personalized nurse counseling to COPAXONE® users.

"Each COPAXONE® user is paired with a nurse counselor they can call for help in working with their insurance companies, to arrange delivery of their prescription, or just to talk," says Shirley Ortlieb, R.N., who directs Shared Solutions® nurse counselors. "That same nurse counselor will call every so often just to make sure they're doing OK."

That relationship makes a difference, says Shared Solutions® patient Wendy Igleheart. Her nurse counselor Robin Scully could relate to Wendy because Robin's mother has MS. "The first time I called we talked for a long time about my history with MS," says Igleheart. "It really helps to know you have someone to talk to."

For Carla Johnson, who has had only one relapse in the three years since she started taking COPAXONE® in the clinical trials, times have changed.

"When I was diagnosed, I asked my doctor when I would get my eyesight back, and he told me I probably wouldn't," says Johnson. "Well, I did. And now with COPAXONE®, I have more hope than ever before."

Learning More
For complete prescribing information or more information about COPAXONE® or Shared Solutions® call 1-800-887-8100 or visit www.tevamarionpartners.com.

COPAXONE® is indicated for reduction of the frequency of relapses in patients with relapsing-remitting multiple sclerosis. The most commonly observed adverse reactions associated with the use of COPAXONE® in clinical trials were injection site reactions (redness, pain, inflammation, itching or a lump at the site of injection), flushing, chest pain, weakness, infection, pain, nausea, treatment.

Some patients have reported a transient, self-limited reaction immediately after injecting COPAXONE®. This reaction is characterized by flushing or chest tightness with heart palpitations, anxiety and difficulty breathing. In clinical trials, these symptoms occurred rarely, generally appeared within minutes of an injection, lasted approximately 15 minutes, and resolved without further problems.

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Taking Ownership Of Your Asthma

(NAPS)—Whether it's managing personal finances or a major project at work, everyone plays the role of manager at some point. Being a manager requires you to look at the "big picture," uncover any problems and determine how to reach your goals. The same holds true for a chronic disease like asthma, evaluating your symptoms and identifying problems are important first steps toward controlling the disease. By becoming manager of your asthma, you can learn how to take charge of your condition and reach your treatment goals. The chart below can help you get started.

No matter how mild or severe your condition, you should partner with your doctor to help manage your symptoms. Together you can establish a treatment plan tailored to your unique triggers and lifestyle.

An important part of your management plan is medication. As researchers learn more about the nature of asthma, they also are improving medication to treat the disease. For example, researchers know asthma is considered a disease with two components—bron-

chospasm, the tightening of the muscles that line the airways, and inflammation, swelling of the airway muscles. Airway inflammation makes the lungs more susceptible to bronchospasm, resulting in asthma symptoms. To address these different asthma components, two different types of medication have been developed—controller medication for daily asthma management and rescue medication for relief of acute asthma attacks.

TO THE RESCUE

For rapid relief of asthma attacks when they occur, doctors prescribe an inhaled, short-acting bronchodilator. You should always have your rescue medication on hand in case you experience an asthma attack.

ASTHMA MANAGER ON DUTY

To address the primary cause of asthma—inflammation of the airways—many doctors prescribe a daily anti-inflammatory medication, such as FLOVENT® (fluticasone propionate) Inhalation Aerosol, an inhaled corticosteroid. This medication is used to reduce the swelling and irritation in the walls of the small air passages in your lungs, making it easier for you to

breathe. Corticosteroids are the most effective anti-inflammatory medications available for treatment. The National Institutes of Health Guidelines on early use of inhaled corticosteroids to improve asthma control patients.

Corticosteroids are sometimes confused with anabolic steroids which are used illegally by athletes to build muscle. While they both contain the "steroid," corticosteroids are different from anabolic steroids. Corticosteroids work by reducing water and salt balance, as well as metabolizing carbohydrate proteins. Corticosteroids are anti-inflammatory medications used to maintain control of symptoms and treat the underlying cause of asthma.

FLOVENT, a preventive for the maintenance treatment of asthma in patients 12 years of age or older, is the first and only anti-inflammatory asthma medicine available in multiple strengths (44 mcg, 110 mcg, 220 mcg). United States. FLOVENT should be used to relieve acute symptoms. The most common effects of FLOVENT noted in clinical trials were upper respiratory infections, sore throat, nasal congestion and discharge, oral candidiasis, hoarseness and headache.

KEEP IT UP

It is important to remember that even when your asthma is under control, you should continue your daily maintenance medications. Maintenance medications work behind the scenes to protect you from your next asthma episode. By working with your doctor and making your medication part of your daily routine, you'll gain better control of your symptoms and your life—even thinking about it.

The following statements can help you evaluate your treatment and get you involved in the asthma management process.

- | | yes | no |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. My asthma treatment plan should not change. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. The only time I take asthma medication is when I have an attack. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. I often feel out of breath when I walk up a flight of stairs or work in the yard. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. All asthma medications basically work the same way. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. I don't have much control over my asthma. The quality of my life with this disease can't really improve. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered "yes" to any of these statements, it may be time to see your doctor and re-visit your asthma treatment plan.

Consumers Corner

How To Avoid Taken To The Cleaners

(NAPS)—Cutting down on the dry cleaners can save you time and money. Here are some tips to help you avoid the cleaners.

- Blot up spills immediately.
- Air clothes before putting them in the closet.
- Use a clothes brush to remove lint and dust.



Another way to ease the burden between trips to the cleaners is to use a new product called **Cleaner® Home Dry Kit**. Environmental-friendly, it works in the dryer to deodorize "dry clean only" and hand-washable items for about 60 cents a garment. It also removes most common stains like gravy from a tie, tomato from a blazer, French mustard from trousers, or lipstick from a sweater.

Easily wrinkled fabrics like linen will need touch-ups, but most garments are ready to wear.

Custom Cleaner® is for home use and does not contain perchloroethylene (perchloroethylene is a harsh chlorinated solvent). The product has a fresh, clean scent.

The Home Dry Cleaner is available in all supermarkets in the Northeast U.S. and drug store chains. You can order it by calling 1-800-833-2222 and requesting item #29.

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Kennedy Set History JFK, Special Olympic

(NU)—The U.S. Mint has announced it will release a number of "firsts" in its new coin set.

The Kennedy Set includes versions of the John F. Kennedy Dollar and the 1995 Olympic World Games Silver Dollar. It's the first American coin to honor a brother and sister. The Kennedy Set is the first U.S. coin to honor a living American—Special Olympics founder Kennedy Shriver. It's the world's first numismatic history of the achievements of people with mental retardation.

Priced at \$38, the Kennedy Set is for sale only through Dealers. Special Olympics receive 10 percent of the proceeds.

For information, call 1-800-USA-MINT.

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**Audi's New A4 Sedan:
Engineering Triumph**

(NU) - The new Audi A4 is a fresh take on the German sports sedan, offering a fully refined, technologically advanced package that ranks as one of the world's safest cars — all for a base price of only \$26,500. Under the hood is the A4's lightweight 2.8-liter, 172-horsepower V-6 engine, with improved throttle response. Standard convenience features include power windows, a tilting and telescoping steering wheel, power central locking, cruise control, automatic climate control and an anti-theft alarm. Safety features include dual air bags, energy-absorbing crumple zones, safety-cage construction and 1997 side impact compliance. And Audi backs the A4 with a three-year/50,000-mile warranty with no-charge maintenance, 10-year limited warranty against corrosion perforation and 24-hour roadside assistance. (News USA)

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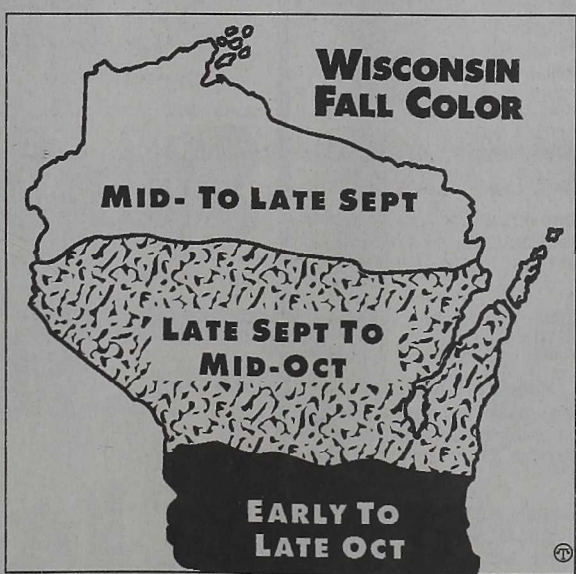
Wisconsin Roads And Trails Strut Fall Colors With The Best

As a travel season, fall is sweet. In just six to thousands of leaf peepers country to enjoy the brilliant red leaves and the highlight of a fall and Wisconsin's abundant maple produces leaves that almost glow in glory. Travelers are in droves. Fall travel is on the increase and Wisconsin is receiving national attention as a fall destination. Wisconsin continues to take advantage of its scenic beauty for viewing leaves, Wisconsin's myriad of trails and bicyclists too. Wisconsin's color odyssey begins in the Lake Superior region mid-September and south through the state in October.

One Driving Tours Performance. A car is ideal seat for viewing that lines the Lake Superior shoreline along Wisconsin's northern border. Highway travel is superior to Ashland, spectacular views of the Apostle Islands and one of the collections of lighthouses. Bayfield, recently named "Best Little Town in America" by the Chicago Tribune, is a great place to stop along the way. The road for its scenic beauty, outstanding restaurants, accommodations, galleries, museums, not to mention outdoor recreation — sailing, fishing, and more.

America's most scenic Wisconsin's Great River (way 35), which parallels the Mississippi River bluffs, has carved high, tree-lined bluffs. During the fall, the bluffs are stunning. Along this historic 250-mile Dickeyville to the west and the dozens of scenic towns along the way.

Feet Be Your Guide. State Park in Bagley of America's best walks in the west Wisconsin. The



Peak fall colors travel throughout Wisconsin during September and October. For current color reports of all areas of Wisconsin, call the Wisconsin Fall Color Hot Line, 1-800-432-TRIP.

park's 500-foot bluffs offer spectacular scenic overlooks where the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers converge. Huge Indian mounds and caves line the Sentinel Ridge Walk, and travelers can enjoy premier birdwatching throughout the park.

The resort town of Lake Geneva—once the location of President Calvin Coolidge's "summer White House"—has reserved for walkers a 21-mile path around the entire shoreline of Lake Geneva. The trail provides views of famous mansions and their lush landscaped lawns and a name-dropping (Wright, Swift, Maytag and Wacker) explanation of Lake Geneva's star-studded past.

Bicycling: Two Wheels, No Windows. Wisconsin is known nationally for its "rails-to-trails" program, former railroad beds converted to bike trails. The Elroy-Sparta Trail is one of the best, with a 32-mile roll through wooded valleys and small towns, dealing with the hills as the railroad did, by tunneling through them. There are three of these century-old shortcuts on the trail and numerous campgrounds along the way. The trail is ranked among the nation's top three best trails by *Bicycling* magazine.

The Chequamegon Area Mountain Bike Association (CAMBA) trail system in northern Wisconsin is one of the best in the country, with more than 300 miles of terrain ranging from flat to hilly and easy to difficult.

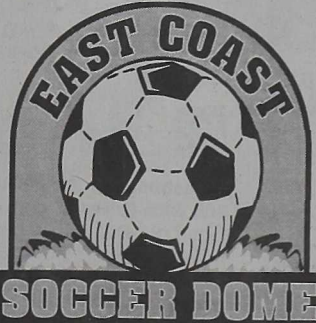
For information about where to find Wisconsin's changing leaves, as well as free travel guides, including the Fall Sampler and Event & Recreation Guide, call 1-800-432-TRIP. Travel information and Fall Color Reports are also on the state's Web site in the Seasonal Travel News section (<http://tourism.state.wi.us>).

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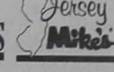
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**Tips for Relieving
Holiday Fatigue**

(NU) - The holidays are a special time for celebrating with families and friends. Unfortunately, for many people they are also fraught with fatigue and depression. Here are some tips for fighting fatigue and depression from Dr. William Roper, The Prudential Health Care System's chief medical officer.

- Have a more consistent diet. Don't skip breakfast and stay away from rich, sugary snacks. Eat foods with iron, whole-grain breads and cereals, and raw fruits and vegetables.
- Get more exercise. Working out can give you more energy.
- Change your routine. Try to do something new and interesting every day.
- Try to get an hour of outdoor light every day.
- Decorate rooms with light colors, but avoid stark white.

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**Behind Closed Doors:
What Beauty Experts Do**

(NU) - What products do the beauty editor's of top magazines use when they "make up" for the day? Neutrogena surveyed the nation's most influential magazine beauty editors, including those from *Vogue*, *Allure*, *Glamour*, *Elle*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Mademoiselle*. The results: Beauty editors love the tried-and-true, not necessarily expensive products. Like other women, they're pressed for time and have to streamline their beauty routines. They see hundreds of products every month, but most editors return to products they can't live without, like Neutrogena Sesame Body Oil and Great Lash Mascara. And like most of us, they fantasize about "miracle" products — "chip-proof nail polish," "debloating serum" or a "face-life-in-a-jar."

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**Free Annuity Software
Analyzes Choices**

(NU) - New computer software from T. Rowe Price Associates can help investors understand variable annuities and compare them with regular mutual fund investments.

The software takes account of several variables, including investment amount, life expectancy, tax rates, expected retirement age and projected investment returns. Users can create a personal profile, save it and apply it to various investment options; for each one, they can compare how various management fees and other expenses will affect returns over time.

The program is free from T. Rowe Price (1-800-341-0790), a large provider of no-load mutual funds that also markets no-load, low-cost variable annuities. To run the program, you'll need an IBM-compatible PC with Windows 3.1 or higher.

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1 Announcements

Enthusiastic volunteers needed on a regular basis to support Onslow Community Ministries (Soup Kitchen/Shelter). All skills appreciated. Located on corner of Court and College St. Parking in rear. Back door entrance. For more information, please call Katie Green. 347-3227 TFN

MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 326-4323 or 326-5632. TFN

BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS. 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Location varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

CERAMICS CENTER: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun its new operating hours. The new hours for Adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at 910-938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive. (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. TFN

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECYCLING CENTER is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information. TFN

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 pm in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

40 Employment

Sales Reps needed full/part time for Lifetime Reminder Service. Housewives can work out of home. 20.00 hr. Call Terry Kearns, 910-790-8000. 10/10

Interested in the medical field? Learn to provide basic nursing care in just 16 weeks at Coastal Carolina Community College. Now accepting applications! Call Ron Hardison, 938-6115 and be on your way to a rewarding career in health care. 10/31

40 Employment

Emergency Medical Science. When the only thing standing between life and death is prompt, accurate medical attention we turn to trained paramedics to step up to the challenge. Apply to the Emergency Medical Science program at Coastal Carolina Community College and be on your way to a rewarding career as a paramedic. Now accepting applications for admission. For more information, call Martha Jennette, (910) 938-6344, today! 10/31

41 Education

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY - Qualify for a career. We offer FAA Approved Courses. Ask about our Flight Specials. Ellis Airport. Jacksonville. TARHEEL AVIATION 324-2500. TFN

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Opportunity - Here's your chance to join a fast growing telecommunications company. Make money without losing you personal freedom. Call Jacksonville 938-4067. 11/7

80 Pets & Supplies

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152 Professional Services

R.B. Cleaning Service - Professional cleaning, all supplies furnished, free estimate. 938-0740. 10/17

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187 Military

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195 Miscellaneous For Sale

Uniforms for sale - Blues (40sm), Alphas, Trousers (33 sm), Cammies long sleeves, Creightons, Woolly Pulley, AWC, many items like new. 353-3280. 10/17

JUKE BOX ami, 45 records, 1970's. **PIANO** - new, priced over \$4000, selling for \$2500. **MANTEL** - mirrored Greek revival. 910-686-5242. 10/10

Solid Oak Pool Table by Sterling Billiards, \$900 OBO. 455-4198 or 451-1477. 10/24

FREE PHONE CARD - Marine Corp Edition - Rechargeable for only 19c/minute - For a free 5 minute card call 1-888-248-0862. 10/10

201 Homes for Rent

Small 2 Bedroom cottage with carport secluded area near backgate beaches shopping \$325.00 455-1503. 10/17

230 Rooms for Rent

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Duplex in N. Topsail Beach. Beautiful inner coastal view. Garage with work area. Near Beaches. 328-5148 or 328-1661. 10/10

265 Property

Kingsbtidge on Queens Creek 106 Avon Drive. 3BR, 2BA, Garage, Deck, DW, W/D, unfurnished. HOA Dues Paid! \$700/month 1-800-484-7382 (code 7382). 10/31

305 Appliances

Appliance Sale - Matching Washer and dryer sets with warranty 300.00. Appliance Service Center. 353-8668. TFN

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

310 Furniture & Household Goods

CASH PAID for: Living room furniture, chest of drawers, kitchen tables, dresser with mirrors, bedroom sets, any good used furniture. 910-743-0088. TFN

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

310 Furniture & Household Goods

Refrigerator, white, ice maker, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$200 OBO. 347-4229 day or evening, leave message. 10/10.

320 Computer

686 Multi Media Computers/Supplies. Military Credit/all ranks. Establish / re-establish your credit. \$0 down, \$99 a month 1-800-226-8716. 24hrs limited availability. 11/28

401 Automobiles for Sale

84 Maxima Grey 4 door power windows, tilt, cruise, sun roof, new tires. Runs good \$2500 OBO Call 353-9291 between 8am - 5pm ask for Bobby or 324-2602 after 6pm. TFN

1996 Dodge Neon, black manual, air AM/FM Cassette, 7600 miles, \$11,800 OBO. 455-4198 or 451-1477. 10/31

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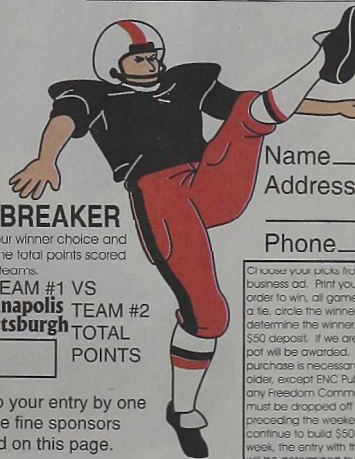
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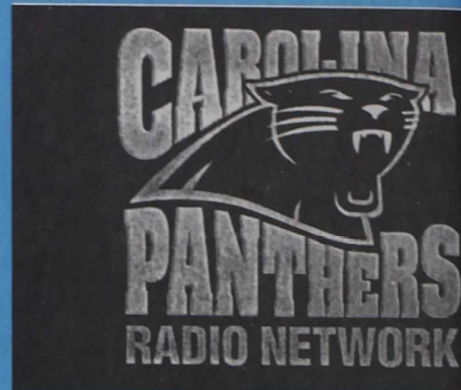
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