

THE GLOBE

24, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

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Ammunitions theft triggers security review

Press Service

GTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen has ordered a review of accountability procedures for arms and ammunitions. The review followed the Thursday of six Marines allegedly stealing mili-

tary equipment, explosives and hand grenades. The arrests were part of Operation Longfuse, a joint federal sting operation centered at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Eight North Carolina civilians also were arrested.

Cohen said he ordered the review because "it is imperative that we be confident we have measures in place to ensure that military arms and munitions are safeguarded."

Lejeune officials said the Marines were allegedly involved in the theft, purchase and sale of stolen munitions, explosives and military equipment.

Information provided by the Marine Corps as part of the sting focused on the possibility that munitions were being stolen from military reservations throughout North Carolina.

Cohen stressed Thursday that the

military already has strong security measures, but said no security system is 100 percent foolproof. "We'll await disclosure of the details involving this particular sting operation to determine what measures, if any, need to be taken to prevent this type of activity from taking place in the future," he said.

The Marines' arrest occurred as part of a larger investigation, which includes theft of military ordnance

throughout the Southeast, according to William Perry, FBI agent in charge of the bureau's office in Charlotte, N.C. Perry said the investigation also targeted the illegal manufacture and distribution of automatic weapons and explosives.

Camp Lejeune officials have identified the arrested Marines as Capt. Thomas Crawford from the Navy/Marine Corps Reserve Base in Worcester, Mass.; SSgt. Timothy

Witham of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.; and Master Gunnery Sgt. Alfred Gerich, Gunnery Sgt. James Sanders, Sgt. Ronald Moerbe and Sgt. Darius Hill, all of Camp Lejeune.

Crawford was arrested after investigators seized what appeared to be crates of ammunition from his house in Millis, Mass. At least 10 boxes included military markings.

Marine Corps unveils new boot

Rodriguez

to All Marine Message 344/97, a combat boot will be introduced to the Marine Corps in fiscal year 98. The boot, developed by Marine Corps personnel, is designed to replace the current boot in a continuing effort to improve individual clothing and combat

boots are similar to high quality boots. They have a Gore-tex Cambrelle polyester lining, on side panels, a rubber lug shank, polyurethane midsole and a wrap.

Introduction models will have a but future versions will have a system. The boots will be issued to sea bags, in lieu of the current boots, for recruits that report on or 1997.

will be available for sale at the big sales stores and retail clothing stores in mid-November 1997 and Jan. on availability. The price of the boot is \$82.10 for fiscal year 98, but don't buy them.

to the ALMAR, a gratuitous infantry combat boot to all active Marines will occur in fiscal year 98. No possession date will be established. The boots will continue to meet requirements and are authorized for

will be available in sizes 3 - 16 (half sizes). Most sizes will be extra narrow, narrow, regular, wide and extra wide. Care must be taken when sizing between the new boots could vary as much as one whole

er information read All Marine Message 344/97.

International

Centers former Soviet territory

Gillert

Press Service

ENT, Uzbekistan — Six years after the collapse of the Soviet Union, military officers typically seen in the streets of the republic. This was, after all, capital of the republic. The collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, Uzbekistan and its republics declared their independence from Mother Russia, and their own governments and services. Today, although the military continues interacting with the other newly independent republics of Central Asia, American service members are as likely to be spotted. A number of U.S. service members here were dramatically in mid-September, 500 soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Airborne Port Bragg, N.C., parachuted into Kazakhstan to commence Exercise BAT'97. The exercise culminated

See SOVIET/14A



PFC Chet Decker

MajGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General Marine Corps Base, shakes the hand of Paul Rivers, a survivor of the Beirut bombing. Rivers was awarded the Purple Heart by then Vice President George Bush.

Hundreds gather at Beirut Memorial Thursday ceremony honors 273 fallen servicemembers

PFC Chet Decker

Globe staff

A ceremony honoring servicemen who lost their lives in Beirut and Grenada in the early 1980s was held yesterday at the Beirut Memorial located near the entrance to Camp Johnson in Jacksonville.

The 14th annual observance came 14 years to the day after the tragic bombing of a Marine Headquarters building at the Beirut International Airport in Beirut, Lebanon that killed 241 American servicemen, including 220 Marines.

Nearly all servicemen killed were part of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) deployed from Camp Lejeune.

The wall has 273 names etched in stone, remembering all U.S. servicemen who lost their lives in the invasion of Grenada and the peacekeeping mission in Lebanon.

Hundreds of people attended the 45-minute ceremony yesterday morning, including survivors of the bombing, Camp Lejeune Marines and family members honoring their loved ones.

For one former Marine, it was his first visit to Camp Lejeune since just weeks after the bombing.

In June of 1984, Cpl. Paul Rivers was discharged from the Marine Corps due to injuries sustained in the blast.

Rivers said he hasn't had the courage to return to Camp Lejeune until now. It was his first visit to the memorial for Rivers, who let his emotions for his fallen brothers show.

Not all eyes were dry at the ceremony, as for the first time during the annual event, two wreaths were laid to honor the fallen servicemen. The traditional wreath was laid to honor the bombing victims, and another was added to remember all Marines killed in training

and combat since 1983.

MajGen. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, spoke to the crowd. MajGen. Smith was the Commanding Officer, as a lieutenant colonel, of 2d Battalion, 8th Marines, the unit that was in Lebanon first and was in Grenada when the bombing occurred.

"I'd like to speak for all the warriors here and say to the community that we do appreciate it," said MajGen. Smith of the memorial that was constructed through city funding and donations. "Thank you very much."

For the first time in the ceremony's history, an audience sing-a-long honored the fallen Marines, Sailors and soldiers. Four members of the band sang with microphones while the audience joined in on "O God of All The Nations."

When TAPS was played by the 2d Marine Division Band, the survivors of the blast found it hard to contain their emotions.

MajGen. Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, along with the Mayor of Jacksonville spoke at the ceremony. A gun salute took place, and a Marine Color Guard was present.

During MajGen. Smith's speech, he spoke of his friends that never came home from Lebanon.

"All of the company commanders, most of the platoon commanders, the battalion commander, the executive officer and most of the Staff NCOs were my friends."

"Many of the Marines were from my battalion too," he said.

After all the Marines deployed in Lebanon returned home, they ported in Moorhead City, N.C. before driving the short distance to Camp Lejeune.

Along the way, there were yellow ribbons tied around nearly every tree by the highway and U.S. flags flew quietly in the breeze.

MajGen. Smith said that the Marine Corps presence in Lebanon was to save lives, plain and simple, and keep people from killing each other. He said thousands of refugees were slaughtered, many of which were women and children.

"But God only knows how many children didn't die during the time because the Marines were ashore. I want to believe, and I do believe, that there were thousands of lives saved."

The ceremony not only honors those of whom we have lost, but annually reminds Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville that the two communities have a unique kinship.

Many of the 220 Marines killed in the blast were also Little League coaches and community leaders in Jacksonville.

"Their sacrifice will not be forgotten. That is the perspective from a community that has become gut-wrenchingly aware that every deployment of a Marine Expeditionary Unit may result in a tragic loss of life and that is the real meaning of the Beirut Memorial," said Jacksonville Mayor Joe Choute.

New staff sergeants are welcomed aboard

LCpl. Erik Suthland Svihla

Globe staff

With every promotion in the Marine Corps, there is always new prestige, benefits, and responsibilities. As one progresses through the ranks, these generally tend to become better - and tougher.

However, when an enlisted Marine reaches the threshold of entering staff noncommissioned officer status, his mission changes. No longer does he just follow orders - he gives them. With this new authority comes an entirely new set of rules, and they must learn to execute and give

orders to the very best of their ability.

This was the message that all staff sergeant selectees received at a "welcome aboard" indoctrination at the base theater last week. The sergeant major of every major command in the Camp Lejeune area was present to put the new SNCOs at ease, congratulate them on their tremendous achievement, and give them a good idea of what's expected of them.

Up to this point, the Marines had successfully progressed through the ranks all the way to sergeant. They have learned through experience and formal education how to follow orders and do their jobs, and as they passed through the NCO ranks they learned

to give orders and supervise junior Marines.

With the promotion to staff sergeant, there is an entirely different level of authority. Now the Marines will not only be responsible for carrying out the policies of superiors, but will be setting their own policies, and be responsible for more than they ever have before.

According to Sgt. Maj. Joseph Houle, MCB Camp Lejeune Sergeant Major, this was the exact purpose for the welcome meeting. "A Marine's transition from sergeant to staff sergeant is probably the most important of his career," he said. "Up to this point they have been the backbone of the Corps, the ones who got into the mix to get the job done. Now they are the leaders

of that backbone."

While at the meeting, the selectees were given a welcome aboard package, containing information on different benefits and opportunities available to the new SNCOs. Along with this, they received a set of staff sergeant service "charlie" chevrons, which they could have sewn on for free, compliments of Morale Welfare, and Recreation (MWR).

Each sergeant major gave his insights to the selectees on what it takes to be a SNCO, and did his best to make them feel welcome. The selectees were given the chance to ask whatever questions they might have, in an

See SNCO/14A

Legal closed

Base legal will be closed Oct. 24-27 due to the Commandant's planning guidance stand down.

Daylight savings time

Everyone is reminded to turn their clocks back one hour for daylight savings time beginning Sunday at 2 a.m.

Quick Shots

Contents

Marine Mail	2A
Chesty's Top Ten	2A
Off limits establishments	2A
Around the Corps	3A
Newsbriefs	4A
Chaplain's Corner	6A
Pet of the Week	14A
Sports	1B
Traders	6B

Deployed "gas"

The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit will implement a smaller version of CBIRF. 10A

Artillery's swift sword

Exercise Express Sword tested 10th Marines' ability to shoot, move and communicate. 12/13A

Cub Scout Webelo-ree

Cub Scouts conduct their own version of the Jamboree. 16A

Weekend Forecast

Today: Sunshine followed by increasing clouds.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with showers likely.

Sunday: A morning shower; clouds breaking for sun.



It was 53 years ago when...

Camp Lejeune welcomes peace news

Peace came to Camp Lejeune Aug. 14. Huddled around radios from barracks to recreation rooms, from tents to trucks, Marines heard President Truman announce the "Imperial Japanese Government has accepted the surrender term unconditionally."

It was a strange sight, one of which the men and women on this base will long remember. There were no scenes of hilarity. There were no scenes of abandon. There were no "drunken sprees." There was a great relief — but greatest of all was the happiness which shone from the eyes of many thousands of men and women and from the smiles which turned their lips.

Camp Commanding Gen. John Marston permitted the Marines to enjoy half holidays Wednesday and Thursday. And, even on these two days, there was no great exodus of men and women from Lejeune, most personnel preferred to rest comfortably in the barracks, at the beach or at other amusement centers.

Peace came to Lejeune and the men and women accepted the news calmly, gratefully — just as well trained and disciplined troops always accept the good and bad fortunes of war.

The Globe, Aug. 22

Billie Holliday and band to play at Montford Friday

The Queen of Broadway's torch singers is slated to appear at Montford Point Sept. 7. The prize musical gifts to Marines will be Billie Holliday, considered by most swing experts to be the greatest of jazz singers, and the originator of her particular style.

Holliday is to appear with Joe Guy and his orchestra in a one hour show at the MPC Theater at 7 p.m. followed by an outdoor dance, starting at 8:30 p.m., on the tennis courts in Stewards Branch Area.

She has the distinction of being the Esquire Magazine winner of Number One Swing Singer, for two years, 1943-1944. She has also won other polls, copping the top honors in such magazines as Downbeat, Metronome, Orchestra World, and Billboard.

The Globe, Sept. 5

States offer benefits to discharges

Most servicemen are now more or less familiar with provisions of the GI Bill of rights, but in addition to the Federal law, many states have laws on their statute books giving veterans various benefits of a more detailed nature which are not included in the GI Bill.

According to *Leatherneck Magazine* "Veterans' Benefits," a booklet giving the scoop on Federal and state veteran aid programs, the states of Connecticut and New Jersey offer the most number of benefits available to their returning servicemen and women. They list 11 specific aids each. California, Illinois, and Massachusetts all offer 10 aids, while Idaho and Indiana list nine. Arizona and Oregon have eight benefits to offer. Pennsylvania and Vermont name seven.

The Globe, Sept. 19

First African-American officer in Corps' history commissioned

The Marine Corps commissioned its first African-American officer on the 170th Anniversary of the Corps, Nov. 10, when PFC Frederick C. Branch of Charlotte, N.C., graduated as a second lieutenant from the First Officers' Reserve Class, of the Officers' Applicant Battalion, at Hadnot Point, Camp Lejeune.

Enlisted in the Corps in May 1943, Lt. Branch completed his basic training at Montford Point Camp, Camp Lejeune, July of the same year. Assigned duty in the Classification Section of Montford Point Headquarters Battalion, he was warranted later as a Personnel Classification Specialist. He served in the section five months where he was promoted from private to the rank of private first class. In January of 1944, he began duty with the crack 51st Defense Battalion, serving overseas for seven months.

The Globe, Nov. 14

New director formerly on Lejeune general staff

Col. Katherine A. Towle of Berkeley, Calif., today was named Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She replaces Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter of Morristown, N.J., who has headed the organization since its activation in February, 1943. Towle's promotion from lieutenant colonel was announced simultaneously with her appointment as Director.

Following a brief ceremony in the office of General A. A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Streeter said, "My reason for asking to be released at this time is because my sons, who have themselves been in service three and four years — are on their way back, and I am needed at home."

The Globe, Dec. 20

MARINE MAIL: Is it necessary for staff sergeants to requalify on the range every year?

The following Marine Mail was submitted by SSgt. Derrick S. Billiard, MACG-38, 3rd MAF. In his mail, he calculated the cost for ammunition when a Marine (he used the rank of staff sergeant in his example) requalifies with the M16A2 service rifle. His estimate is \$46 per Marine who undergoes the one-week requalification. The remainder of his mail is as follows:

Granted, I may have done my math incorrectly, but I figure that this is pretty close. As you can see, the Marine Corps is spending almost one-half million dollars to qualify 10,000 staff sergeants on the rifle range.

The above costs doesn't include the rounds used for zeroing the weapon the first day, or the extra rounds used if they have to shoot alibi rounds on the day of qualification. My suggestion is to change the current policy on who is exempt from having to requalify with the rifle. This would save the Marine Corps a lot of money that could be used to upgrade equipment or get better equipment for the Marines. This money could also be used for other projects in the Marine Corps (i.e.,

upgrading family housing areas and the barracks that our Marines live in).

This may seem like I am singing the blues, that I, a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps, still have to shoot the M-16A2 service rifle, and my fellow staff NCOs — gunnery sergeants and above — do not. I am just merely pointing out a fact that it is not my T/O weapon, and that if I didn't shoot the rifle that it would save the Marine Corps \$46. Now, multiply that by all the staff sergeants in the Marine Corps.

As per MCO 3574.2, paragraph (5a), "All Marines who are required by T/O, grade, or duty assignment to carry or use the M-16A2 service rifle must complete qualification training/firing prior to being armed." Now, this leaves a question as to the T/O. By my T/O, I am not required to fire the rifle. But, and because of the current policy, since I am a staff sergeant, I am required to fire the rifle. This really needs to be changed, as the order contradicts itself.

SSgt. Derrick S. Billiard

The following reply was provided by Col. J.C. Cuddy, Training and Education Division:

The decision on who must requalify annually with the rifle is based on who will most likely carry an M-16A2 in combat. ALMAR 050/96 requires all Marines from the rank of private through staff sergeant to requalify with the M-16A2 regardless of whether or not it is their T/O weapon. The logic behind this is a staff sergeant, regardless of billet, is normally in a leadership position where he will be required to ensure that subordinates know and understand their T/O weapon (the M-16A2) and can effectively utilize it. Therefore, staff sergeants must maintain an acceptable level of knowledge and proficiency with respect to the service rifle.

The exemption of gunnery sergeants is not, and should not be looked upon as a privilege of rank. The Marine Corps' ethos is "Every Marine is a Rifleman," and all Marines should welcome the opportunity to maintain their combat readiness with the M-16A2. Unfortunately, the Marine Corps also has a finite amount of training resources, and we must dedicate our resources to those with the greatest need. Should any Marine desire to continue to train with the M-16A2,

even after they have been requalifying, the prescribed requirements listed in MCC prohibit commanders from allowing a Marine to qualify enhance unit readiness.

Contributions from Marines through programs like the Beneficial Suggestion System have proven to be enormous. They have saved taxpayer money, improved the way we go to war, and I want to encourage you to continue to maintain your interest in improvements.

Send your mail to:

LETTER -- MARINE HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS, NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380-1775.

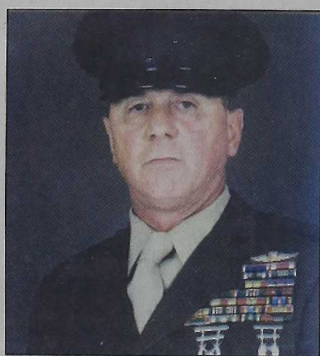
E-MAIL -- TYPE "MARINE CORPS ELECTRONIC MAIL" IN THE "SYSTEM TO LOCATE" MAIL MAILBOX.

INTERNET -- WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC

Sergeant Major speaks...

It is up to every Marine to ensure that the Corps reputation remains untarnished for future Marines

SgtMaj. Joseph L. Houle
Base Sergeant Major



Two events happened this week that will have a lasting effect on who we are as Marines. The first one was good, the second wasn't.

I had the opportunity to meet with all of the new staff sergeant selectees. I would like to thank all of them for coming to the PME class we conducted, and I would like to tell everyone that they are a fine representation of our enlisted community. They are taking a big step forward, and will be accepting great responsibilities when they get promoted. They are the future sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants that will keep our historic torches lit, and carry on the traditions that were passed down to us.

I'm sure that they will keep our brass shining.

The second incident that was highlighted on national news concerned the alleged theft of explosives and ammunition by some of our Marines. Theft in itself is bad enough, but theft of weapons that can be dangerous to others violates the special trust that is granted to us by the American people. That is the kind of deed that will long be remembered by the people we protect. It has the potential of adversely affecting everything from congressmen appropriating money the Corps needs, to young Americans deciding whether or not to enlist.

If these Marines actually did what they are accused of, it was one of the most serious lapses of integrity that I've witnessed in 28 years.

As a sergeant major I see a lot of good and a lot of bad. I like to think that overall the good things Marines do outweighs the bad, but it is up to each of us to make sure our conduct is above reproach. When you make decisions about life, make sure that you weigh the impact of the

decision...determine how it will affect the lives of other Marines, your family and the Corps.

Many former Marines, and some present ones for that matter, try to boast about how much better everything was years ago...to them I say hogwash. There is no old Corps or new Corps; just one United States Marine Corps. Here's a story that might help exemplify this:

To help bolster recruiting efforts back in 1775, Capt. Nicholas decided to give everyone who put their "X" on the line

a new wool blanket. The things, but not enough.

Decided to up the ante and recruit two blankets. Later were seen discussing PME bar and one said to the other two blankets when you enter in the old Corps we only get one.

Like I say there isn't an and it's up to each of us to make the Corps we have today, passed on to future Marines and untarnished.

Board gives uniform changes thumbs down

According to a message from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the Marine Corps Uniform Board met recently to discuss requests for several uniform changes. The results are as follows.

Service Coat

A request was received to fabricate the service coat to allow for the use of detachable buttons. The coats must be manufactured with eyelets before detachable buttons can be placed on them. Adding eyelets during manufacturing has been discussed in the past, but the buttons are usually moved during the alteration of new coats to improve the fit. The only other option is to let out the side seams which is an expensive alteration. The board recommended the request be disapproved. The Commandant concurred.

Male Haircuts

A request to modify the Marine Corps uniform regulations concerning male Marine haircuts was submitted out of concern with problems that have surfaced in the military with extremist groups. The uniform board recommended the request to modify the uniform regulations to read "No male Marine will have his hair clipped to the scalp, except while he is undergoing recruit training, or when such action is prescribed by a medical officer" be disapproved.

approved - The Commandant therefore, male Marines are to have their hair clipped to the

Uniform Skirts

The uniform board receives suggestions from field units to eliminate skirts. A few field units have suggested wearing male uniforms provide a sharp, professional appearance. Current regulations either the service skirt or slacks as part of the uniform of the individual's option unless the board has prescribed a specific uniform board recommended the request be disapproved; CMC concurred.

Embroidery

A letter was received from a field unit requesting permission to embroider the globe and anchor emblem on the utility jacket pocket. Although the board was considered very positive, the board questioned the need for a field uniform, especially since the emblem could become frayed and illegible. The board recommended the request be disapproved and CMC concurred. Uniform regulations are available on the world wide web.

Administrative Message

New concept developed to create greater flexibilities of amphibious operations

Marine Corps Combat Development Command has recently developed a supporting concept for the implementation of our capstone operational concept: operational maneuver from the sea. Titled Ship-to-Objective Maneuver, it focuses on the tactical level of war, describing how we can leverage the advantages of emerging technologies to develop greater capabilities for our amphibious operations in the 21st Century — operations that will be characterized by extraordinary mobility and flexibility will be that executed in-depth.

Concept papers are designed to initiate the combat development process of proposal, debate, and experimentation

through which we will address the challenges and opportunities of the future. This paper describes the path ahead. My intent is that Marines of all ranks study the ideas contained within, discuss them, experiment with them, and develop their own ideas for achieving the capabilities we require to win our nation's battles.

This concept paper is available now on the concepts division's internet homepage at <http://138.156.107.3/concepts/stom.htm> where an unmoderated discussion forum provides the opportunity to input your comments directly. The concept paper is scheduled to be published in the November 1997 edition of the Marine Corps Gazette.

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

Chesty's



Top

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

- 1) Where did Marines land on June 22, 1941 to help preserve the security of the Atlantic?
- 2) Where did Marines establish Henderson Field for expeditionary flight operations?
- 3) When were NCO chevrons introduced?
- 4) How many years did Marines actually wear leather stocks around their necks?
- 5) When was the Marine Corps Reserve organized?
- 6) What percentage of the 471,000 Marines in 1945 were reservists?
- 7) Where is the Canton Bell located?
- 8) Who designed the Marine Corps Seal?
- 9) Where did the saying, "Uncommon valor was a common virtue" originate?
- 10) Name eight campaigns Marines participated in between 1899-1916.

Answers

- 1) Guadalcanal
- 2) Henderson Field
- 3) 1872
- 4) 100
- 5) 1916
- 6) 70 percent
- 7) Canton, N.Y.
- 8) General B. H. L. Smith
- 9) World War I
- 10) The Marine Corps Reserve was established in 1916.

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Gear For etic Feet

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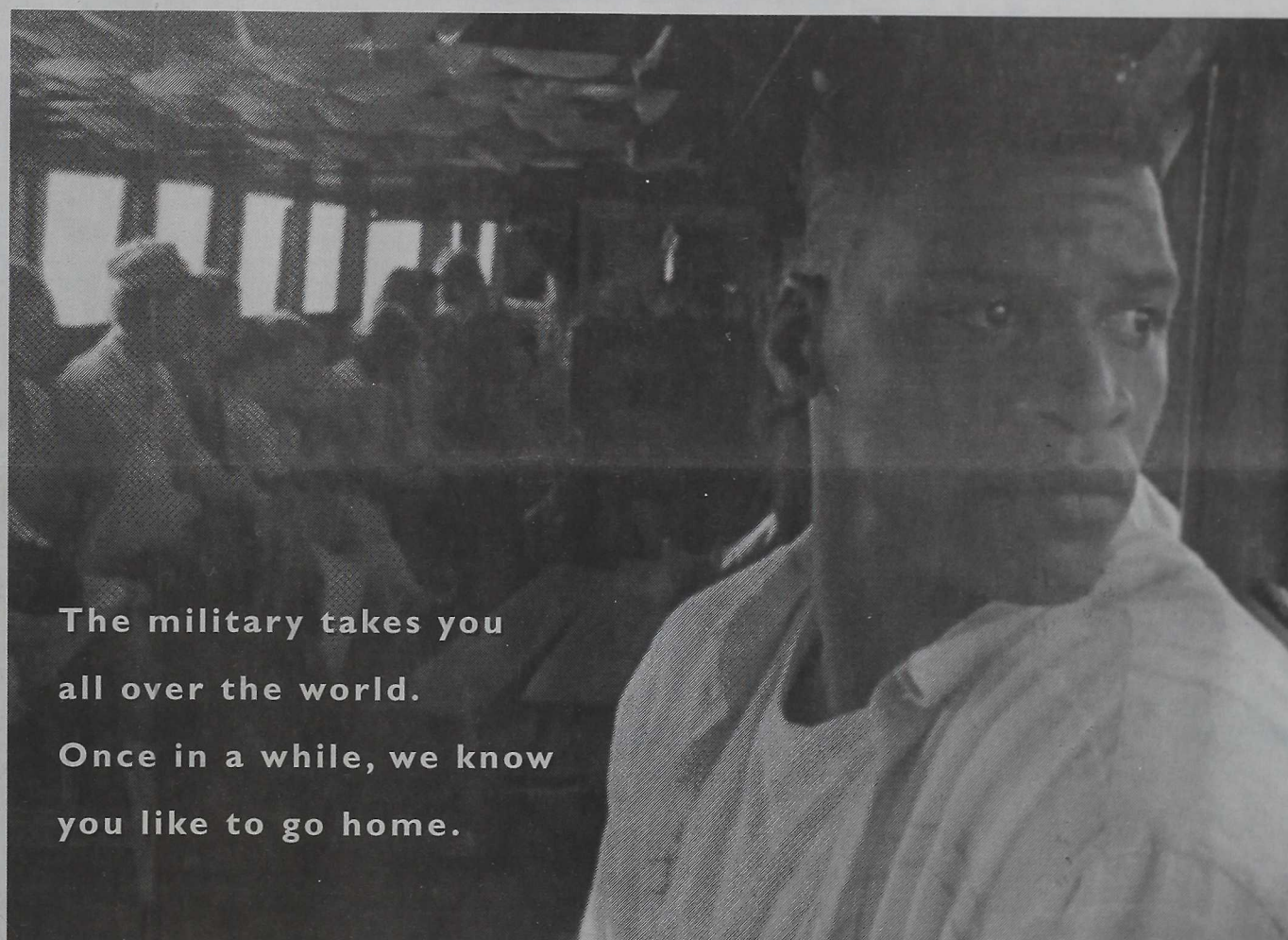
to wear the correct
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Comfort•Fit™ system.
You are Comfort•Fit,
leave a thumbnail's
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your foot can expand
to eight percent during
the day.

Do You Know...?

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perspire as much as
of moisture

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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.
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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.

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.
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone Contact	451-5100
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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

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Chaplain's Corner Don't bury your gift

LCDR JON BRZEK,
CHC, USNR 26 MEU

It came in the mail rather unobtrusively. There it stood in its plain white wrapper. Nothing but a Post Office Box from my old hometown of McKeesport, Pa. I almost threw it in the trash, thinking that it was junk mail, but having once learned my lesson, throwing away my Visa card, I opened it, hoping it was the long promised funds that Ed McMahon had been promising me. It was not. But it was valuable information, nonetheless. It was an invitation to my high school reunion. I really don't want to drop the dime on myself, but it does involve silver, and Nixon was the president during said graduation.

Two things really struck me about the last reunion that I attended. It was my 10 year reunion.

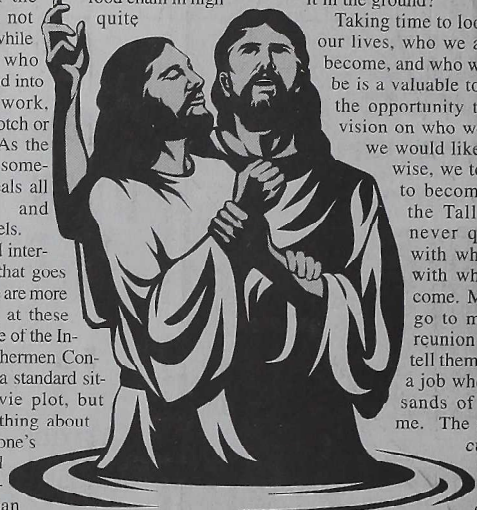
The first is how much people change over the years. The hippies now were folkloriously challenged, wore three piece suits, and are now working on Wall Street. Some folks who were homely somehow became stunningly beautiful, and those who were beautiful, were now somewhat lacking. The folks who were at the top of the food chain in high school, were not there in life, while many of us who tended to blend into the woodwork, moved up a notch or two in life. As the saying goes, sometimes time heals all wounds, and wounds all heels.

The second interesting factor, that goes on, is that there are more tall tales told at these things, this side of the International Fishermen Convention. It is a standard sitcom and movie plot, but there is something about going back to one's high school making yourself larger than

you might actually be. One fellow had a seven figure salary, and have been technically true, general and decimal point are not usually adding up the seven figures. I told us that she worked for a company. Yes, McDonalds is a company. Finally, we were told that the chef. Technically he was, but he at the Western Penitentiary at the

There is something about in life that force us to look at who we've become. Who we are done, and what we've become that marvelous gift that we call the Scriptures a parable is told on a journey. To one he gives 5,000 to another 2,000 and to another the king returns, he discovers the 5,000 doubled his figure, as did 2,000. The man with the 1,000 and so angered the king that taken away. The parable challenge to not bury his gift/talents in it to multiply them. There are times we must make an assessment: "With what has been given me? What good use? Have I squandered it? it in the ground?"

Taking time to look at our lives, who we are become, and who we be is a valuable tool the opportunity to vision on who we we would like to wise, we too to become the Tall T never quite with who with whom come. Me go to my reunion. I tell them that a job where sands of time me. The fact cut the ha do



MCBChaplains

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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/mciti/>

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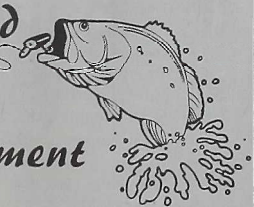
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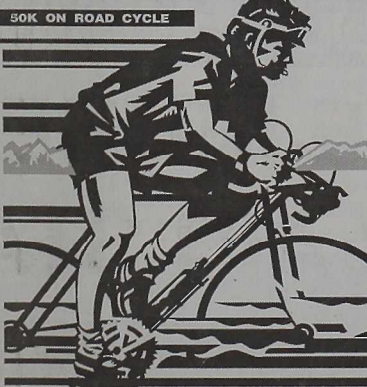
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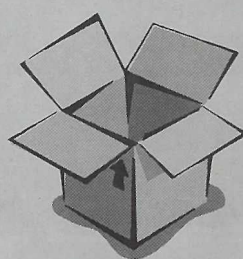
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AT THEATRES NOVEMBER 7

Marines test capabilities, ready to head overseas

driguez

2d Battalion, 6th Marines re-

d one of the Corps most de-

uations during the battalion's

Combat Readiness Evaluation

RES), which tested their physi-

proficiency.

on has been preparing for the

MCCRES since April, according to Sgt. Michael L. Pike, Battalion Training Chief. The Marines hiked once a month as a battalion, and once a week with their companies. The field became a second home for these Marines during the workups.

Each hike was 15 miles or longer, said Pike. It's all part of the unit's predeployment training to ensure their readiness. The unit deployment workup training included a se-

ries of marches, classes and field exercises, all geared toward preparing them for the MCCRES.

Every unit within the battalion was evaluated in 49 different areas of the MCCRES. Anything from the individual rifleman's camouflage and weapons carry to the way the entire battalion defended and attacked was graded by the evaluators.

Camouflage and tactics, however, were not foremost on the Marines' minds before the MCCRES. They were more focused on the 25-mile hike they had to do before starting on the defense and attack exercises.

"The continuous training after the 25-mile march was much like a gut check for these Marines," said GySgt. Paul Kozlowski, MCCRES evaluator from 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

The MCCRES was not just an opportunity for the Marines to evaluate their infantry prowess, but to take advantage of the opportunity to get some valuable training essential for the overseas deployment. The training is especially helpful for the less experienced Marines.

"The battalion has a lot of new Marines in its ranks. Most of the Marines are learning new skills and improving on them," according to 1stLt. Michael Quinto, Weapons Platoon Commander, Fox Company.

The new Marines weren't the only ones with something to learn. The MCCRES challenges Marines of all ranks. Everything they have learned over the years gets put to the test on this three-day exercise. As accustomed as Marines may be to hardship, they still found obstacles to overcome, and the hike was just the first.

Sleep deprivation and high operational tempo took its toll on the Marines, but re-



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

The 25-mile hike tested 2d Bn., 6th Marines' stamina and strength.

ardless of sore joints and painful muscles they kept charging on. Each company conducted a company size attack during the exercise, with the entire battalion conducting an attack afterwards.

Though the training was designed to bring everything together, Marines worked on their

own Military Occupation Specialty training capabilities. Some of that training included room clearing exercises at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility and combat town.

The battalion will leave for the UDP the first part of December.

Reefer issue combat gear coming soon to Corps' ranks

M. Shermer

coming. All Marines

standard issue of 782

with them from one

ne next, making each

possible for their gear

their career.

The com-

ants designed to reduce

of gear that each bat-

ly is responsible for

storage and give that

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used to arrive at their

veive an issue from the

pply and keep it until

they left. They were responsible for it until they left that unit.

Now they will receive their issue in boot camp and keep it until their career is over.

"If Marines lose equipment it'll cost them a significant amount of money," said SSgt. Daniel Maldonado Platoon Sergeant 1st Plt. India Co, 3rd Bn. 2nd Marines. Some items cost hundreds of dollars alone.

"In order to keep track of your gear make sure it is all marked properly," said Maldonado. This will keep other people honest and Marine's gear in their hands, he added.

Here is a list of the equipment that Marines will have issued:

ITEM	QUANTITY
Cap, knit	1
Coat, C/W	1
Drawers, C/W, polypro	1
Glove inserts	2 pair
Glove shells	1 pair
Liner, C/W	1
Undershirt, C/W polypro	1
Belt, individual	1
Canteen	2
Canteen cover	2
Canteen cup	1

Canteen stand	1
Carrier, E-Tool	1
E-Tool	1
Case, small arms	2
Helmet cover	1
Helmet, fragmentation	1
First Aid Kit	1
Poncho Liner	1
Poncho	1
Pad, sleeping	1
Pack, field w/frame	1
Suspenders	1
Load bearing vest	1
Parka, C/W	1
Trousers, C/W	1

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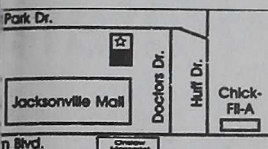
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Childhood Education

Some of our finest childhood education programs are not being lived up to, say experts at the Department of Education. A study looked at seven programs to identify these programs work and lessons could be learned from them.

Findings noted a number of steps taken to promote development.

Start child care and school agencies use a high-quality approach to teaching in room environments, tested by "developmentally appropriate practice."

Teachers work to meet individual needs due to cultural and linguistic differences of growing up in violent environments.

Childhood teachers often work towards family ways, including the classrooms, their regular parents as volunteers, communicate with parents their children's progress, direct services to parents. Programs and schools have formal agreements for information about children to improve the transition of children to kindergarten.

Doesn't work? Excellent often have trouble achieving potential due to a lack of multiple funding sources, these regulations and disability standards, and a leadership development.

Recommendations note more widespread innovation at the study recommends policies:

Coordinate federal and state for good early childhood innovation, we should local and private investment in early childhood services.

so parents have more access to them; the burdens of administering multiple early childhood

community planning responsibility for early childhood

Support local agencies to promote child development and

in families; support for quality and

permanent; create a system that develops and managers;

program standards that quality, with enough flexibility to meet local needs;

Encourage private investment in early childhood programs;

Provide enough funding for programs and caregivers.

Information study is called *Early Childhood in Seven Communities* is one of twelve Studies of Reform recently completed by the U.S. Department of Education. Educators, parents, and others interested in obtaining information from this or other studies in the series may call

1-1616.

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Exercise Express Sword hits ma

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

FORT BRAGG N.C. — Tenth Marine Regiment artillerymen completed Exercise Express Sword Oct. 17, culminating three weeks of intense livefire training here.

The biannual exercise tests the ability of the batteries to shoot, move and communicate. According to Col. R.L. Click, Commanding Officer, 10th Marine Regiment, these abilities are critical when Marines go into combat.

"Artillery is the king of battle. If our Marines can't put steel on target then we can't win wars. We've come to Ft. Bragg to give our artillerymen the opportunity to fire their weapons and get the kind of training that wins wars."

Exercise Express Sword had two phases. The first involved individual batteries practicing fire missions, using information from forward observers and then employing that information to adjust fire and hit targets.

The second phase was a larger exercise involving the entire regiment to coordinate artillery fire against a fictitious enemy.

During both phases of the exercise, the 2,000 Marines engaged in mock combat, practicing offensive and defensive artillery fire missions.

Combat Service Support Detachment-25

(CSSD) kept the regiment supplied during the fastpaced training operations. The regiment was also supported by FA-18s and AV-8Bs as well as UH-1N and AH-1W SuperCobra attack helicopters. Reserve Marines from 3rd Bn., 14th Marines, Philadelphia, also provided support to the regiment during the exercise.

To successfully engage the enemy the regiment's Marines had to successfully establish communications and employ all of the assets available to them.

Those assets included forward observers, counterbattery radar, air assets and a Multiple Rocket Launcher System (MLRS) battery on loan from the Army.

The regiment's main asset is the M-198, 155mm Howitzer. Tenth Marine Regiment employs the howitzers in 17 different batteries, each battery having six artillery pieces, a mobile communications shack, motor transport and Navy Corpsmen for medical support.

Each 155mm artillery piece in the battery employs between seven and 10 Marines.

According to SSgt. Christopher Atkins, a section leader, the exercise provided the opportunity for the Marines to come together and train as a team.

For many junior Marines, learning teamwork in the field was the most important part of the exercise.

"It's been a big learning experience as far

as actually learning about my military occupational specialty (MOS). I learned more about my MOS and surviving in the field," he said.

Contending with adverse weather conditions, along with the stress of nearly constant operations challenged the Marines.

"The toughest part is moving a lot and having to break down the cammie netting, moving to a new location, preparing the firing position and then setting up the cammie netting again," said Cpl. Jeffrey Blair, a recorder, from India Battery.

Atkins said the constant operations closely simulated a combat environment.

"If they know how to shoot; how to move and how to set these guns up then they can support the infantry. That's what we're here for," he said.

Weather was also a major factor during the exercise giving it a realistic element for the regiment's Marines to deal with. During one night of the exercise the artillery Marines engaged targets during a driving rain storm forcing them to persevere against the elements and still put their artillery shells on target.

"Keeping them motivated during the down times can be a challenge but as soon as we get a fire mission they get really excited. Firing rounds is what it's all about and that's what motivates my Marines," Atkins said.



Cpl.

Artillerymen examine a terrain model to plan fire missions in support of



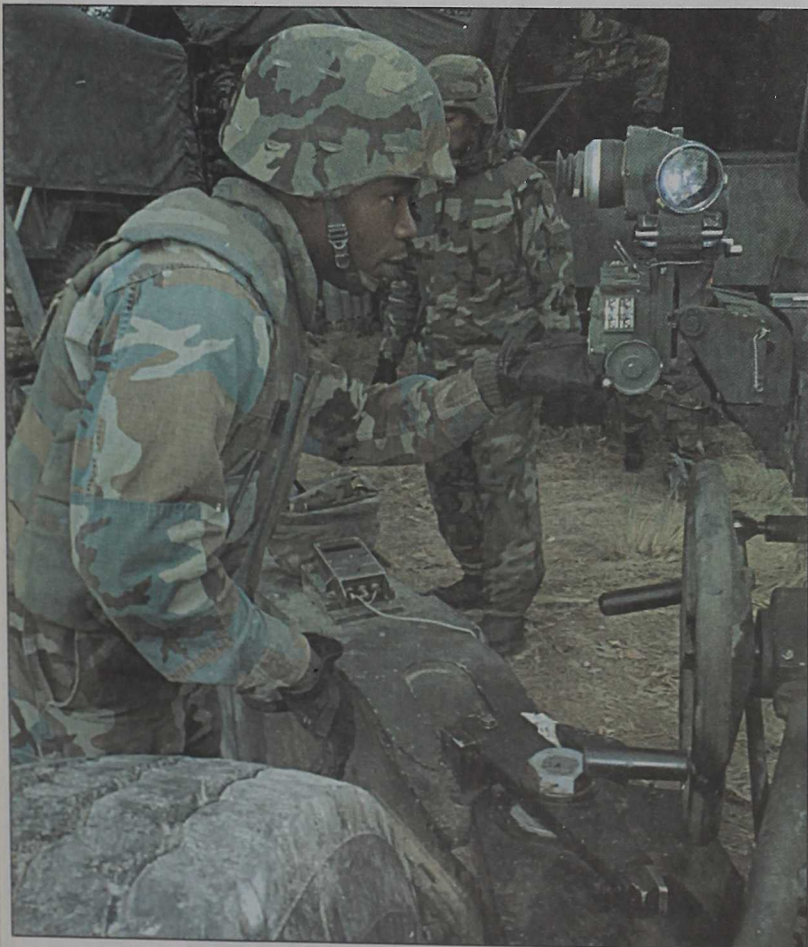
Cpl. Chris Irvine

Plotting the position of friendly and enemy forces is one of the primary jobs of the artillery combat operations centers.



Cpl. C

A Marine artillery loader does his part for the mission by ensuring his equipment is clean and ready to go.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

LCpl. Anton Evans, India Battery, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, plays his part to keep the howitzer firing.



Cpl. Ch

Towed by 5-ton trucks, "The King of Battle" is a mobile, long-range part of the Corps' combined arms arsenal.

Artillery batteries aim to be kings

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Known as, "the king of battle," artillery has proven repeatedly to be one of history's most decisive battlefield weapons. Exercise Express Sword recently tested the abilities of the 10th Marine Regiment's batteries to employ artillery effectively.

According to SSgt. Christopher Atkins, Section Chief, India Battery, 10th Marine Regiment, employing history's most devastating battlefield weapon requires a great deal of teamwork and proficiency.

"Training evaluations like this give the Marines a chance to come out to the field and use the knowledge they have learned," he said.

Atkins said that while other combat arms military occupational specialties (MOS) require high levels of training, artillery requires absolute precision.

History is filled with tales of armies employing artillery imprecisely and shells landing on friendly positions, killing their own troops.

According to Atkins the Corps has developed strict firing procedures to keep "the king of battle" from turning on Marines. Atkins said he constantly reminds the battery's Marines about safety.

When artillery is used correctly it can be a very powerful friend to Marines at the for-

ward edge of the battlefield.

"Every time you send a round down range you know that you could be saving a life. That's what the Marines of this artillery battery do. They save Marine's lives. When you send artillery rounds down range you could be helping a Marine on the front lines," Atkins said.

During the Fort Bragg exercise, India Battery, like all the regiment's other batteries, trained vigorously to respond within minutes to calls for fire missions.

It's a complicated procedure that must be accomplished in a very short period of time.

The fire mission usually starts when a Forward Observer (FO) spots the enemy. The enemy's position is then relayed to the battery or fire direction center. The fire direction officer plans the best solution to destroy the enemy.

Every aspect of mission is planned in detail, from the number of guns employed, the type of and how many rounds will be fired and even the height and time the rounds will spend in the air. Weather, enemy concealment and the proximity of friendly forces are additional factors in the planning the fire mission. All of the planning takes place in a few short minutes.

Once a solution is determined, the fire mission is sent to the guns. As the howitzer is loaded, the firing data is barked out to the seven to 10 Marines who typically

man the artillery piece. They explode into action.

Within moments the projectile is in the tube and a measured powder charge is placed behind it. Measured powder charges are critical to give the shot the desired speed before it leaves the gun tube, affecting both the distance and trajectory of the shell.

During preparations for firing, the Section Chief keeps a close eye on the Marines operating the M-198, 155mm Howitzer, ensuring the safety and accuracy of the weapon.

When the order to fire is received from the battery FDC, the section recorder barks out, "fire!"

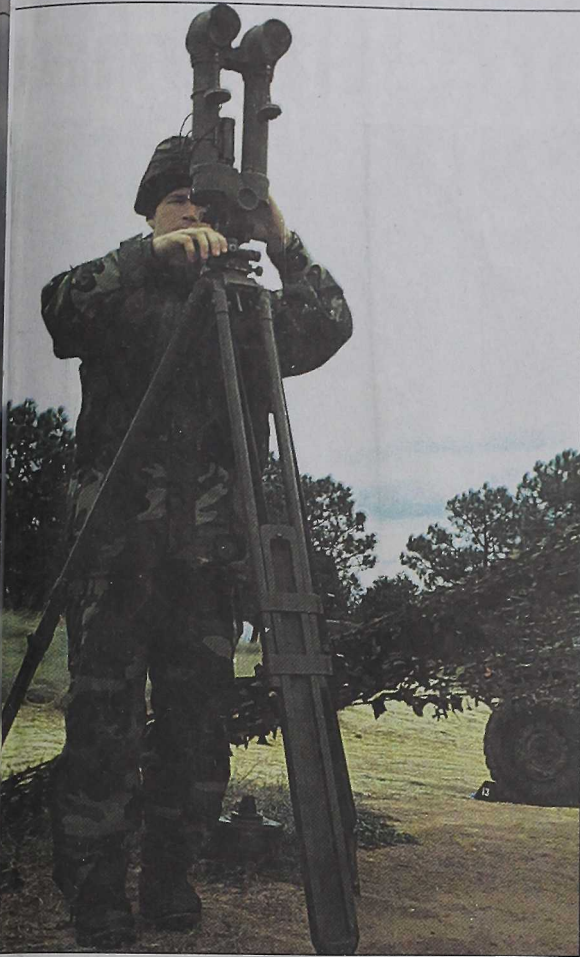
The gun recoils with a mighty blast and the rounds heads down range.

Once the rounds land, the forward observers make corrections to the battery's fire and sends the information back to the command post. Once the data is received, the process then starts all over again.

According to Atkins, speed and accuracy are what count on the battlefield. To achieve this, the battery's Marines must practice, become proficient and constantly pay attention to detail.

"You can't make mistakes out here. If you do people die," he said.

"The main thing I look for is if the Marines of my gun can do their job. If the Marines know what to do, they'll do it correctly every time," Atkins said.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Observer measures the accuracy of the rounds during one of the missions.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Abbie P. Bennoit, Sierra Battery, 5th Bn., 10th Marines, checks the firing data of the howitzer.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Combat operation center is the hub of hectic activity processing many call for fire missions.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Blair, India Battery, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, provides critical firing data before the howitzer opens fire on enemy positions.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

After firing, the M198 howitzer must be swabbed before the next round can be fired.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

LCpl. Timothy Bowden, India Battery, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, loads measured propellants into the breach of the howitzer.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

LCpl. Anton Evans sets the fuses on the projectiles before they are fired.

Atkins remembers Gulf

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Leading Marines into combat with the "king of battle" may seem like a daunting task to many. For SSgt. Christopher Atkins, Section Chief, India battery, 10th Marine Regiment, it's not just another day's work, it's fun.

Atkins has been with artillery ever since he joined the Corps ten years ago. During that time he has been meritoriously promoted three times and assumed duties as artillery battery section leader as a junior Marine. The soft spoken Atkins has also served as a drill instructor and has deployed around the world serving on Western Pacific and Mediterranean deployments. During the long years of training and overseas deployments, he's maintained a steady and loving marriage and has two children.

Atkins says that his most vivid memory is his deployment to the Persian Gulf during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait in early August 1990, Atkins was serving with the 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment. They deployed soon afterwards, playing a significant part in the defense of Saudi Arabia. At the time Atkins was an artillery battery section leader with ten Marines under his charge. His battery provided critical fire support when the ground offensive phase of Operation Desert Storm began in February of 1991.

His battery was shooting and moving to keep up with the fast paced advance of the infantry while avoiding possible enemy counter-battery fire.

"We were doing split battery operations. We were moving to a new position with half of our battery already having departed with the advanced party. Once they set up in the new position they came back for the rest of us," Atkins said.

Everything appeared to be progressing as planned when the unexpected happened.

"We moved into our next position and that's when we ran into [unexpected] opposition. At first we didn't even know we were under fire. Sand was jumping up all around us as we pulled into our position. Everybody basically hit the deck and tried not to get hit. Another gun had already pulled in and had lowered it's gun to direct fire on the enemy positioned about 1,000 meters away," Atkins said.

Atkins soon got his Marines on their feet and lowered their artillery gun to fire on the tree line where the enemy was positioned.

"We started to direct fire on the enemy. At about that time, battalion found out what was going on and soon a whole bunch of LAV's appeared. They unloaded on the tree-line and then the Cobras arrived and did the same. Basically that was it," he said.

Atkins said that he tries to relate what combat was like to his Marines so they can learn from his experiences. He intends to stay in the Corps until retirement in another ten years.

SNCO from 1A

whatever questions they might have, in an open and informal forum. According to Houle, they do have a lot to think about.

Houle, who has been a Marine for 28 years, and a SNCO since 1975, says that being a SNCO is quite a bit different today than it was twenty years ago. At that point in time, most of the good SNCOs had been commissioned officers in Vietnam, leaving the rest of the group drained. In 1975, the Marine Corps was just beginning to reinstate the role of a SNCO, and the ones who were promoted were thrown into a completely different world, literally to figure it out for themselves.

"The NCOs and SNCOs of today are more mature, more educated, and more knowledgeable than they were back then," Houle said. However, the mission of the SNCO hasn't changed at all. The Marine Corps needs to maintain that leadership tradition, and keep passing it on.

According to Houle, it's just plain nice to have somebody give one a heads-up on just what is going on. Houle believes that his transition might have been a lot easier if he had someone to do the same for him.

The message was heard loud and clear, according to Sgt. Robert Harris, a selectee from Brig Company. "The whole thing was excellent. Being a SNCO is all about leadership, training your Marines to the best of your ability, and educating yourself. That's how you support the Marine Corps' mission," he said.

SOVIET from 1A

training the Americans provided the Central Asian Battalion, formed of soldiers from Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan. It also marked the beginning of a three-year series of training activities the battalion will conduct, under the frequent observation and ongoing assistance of DoD.

Are the Russians, whose country borders Kazakhstan to the north, nervous about American military involvement here? "Quite," said Katherine Kelleher, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Russia, Ukraine and Eurasia. "When I first heard about it, the idea of Americans jumping into Central Asia set all the alarms off," Kelleher said. "But we've tried to be open and transparent about it. For example, the Russians have been in on all the planning for this exercise."

For the most part, the host nations, too — particularly Uzbekistan — have received the Americans with enthusiasm, she said. "The Kazaks have been more ambivalent. Part of what makes this very difficult is the guys who are in control of each one of these countries are the guys who were in control under Soviet rule. Most of them have a KGB or GRU [Soviet secret police] background," she said. "The countries are not yet in what might be called the modern political world. They're democratizing — but they're not democratic."

In recent years, DoD has conducted a number of high-level visits and exchanges with the Central Asian republics. Former Defense Secretary William Perry visited the region, and Mukhtar Altynbayev, the Kazak Minister of Defense, visited Washington. This past summer, Gen. Joseph Ralston, Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met with military leaders here.

The U.S. relationship with Central Asia has deepened and expanded as a result of the 1994 Partnership in Peace initiative. Since, the United States opened embassies and cautiously began interacting with each republic.

"The United States' interest in this area is a recognition of the need for its independence, sovereignty and stability," Kelleher said. "The Partnership for Peace gave a framework and justification for having more direct and extensive contacts."

Rich in oil and natural gas reserves, the area will become the world's third largest energy producer by 2010 — energy its neighbors will covet, Kelleher said.

"With the exception of Russia, the area is surrounded by neighbors who are all going to be needing far more energy in the future than they, themselves, produce," she said. "One can imagine lots and lots of energy-related

struggles." As such, she said, well-defined and protected borders make good sense.

Protecting borders, however, will pay more immediate dividends. "The major threat that goes back to a much earlier time is smugglers — people who want to disrupt trade for their own benefit," Kelleher said. "The largest commodity we worry about is drugs. This is one of the major routes to Europe for heroin and opium."

Russia's concern has been what it terms "the threat from the south." It fears a Muslim fundamentalist backlash to the secular growth of the region and clan-based militias that foster the drug trade and border incursions, Kelleher said. Russia sees the Central Asian countries as a sort of buffer zone, she said. Its army is not sufficiently manned that it can maintain significant border stations, however, whence its nervousness about the region's westward leaning growth.

"The defense of Russia starts in Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan," Kelleher said. "Russia has not appreciated these countries' desire to take care of themselves without Russian assistance."

A major part of going it alone has involved developing military forces from the remnants of the Soviet Union. When the union dissolved, it left behind jets, tanks and other equipment, as well as troops and officers accustomed to Soviet objectives but unfamiliar with the defensive and peacekeeping objectives their nations now embraced. The United States, Kelleher said, wants to assist building viable defensive, peacekeeping militaries in each of the Central Asian nations.

"These nations are literally going through a military revolution," she said. "We're talking about building military institutions from scratch."

How much and what type of assistance the United States provides depends on a couple of factors. "We've certainly gotten the people off on the right foot [with the Central Asian Battalion]," Kelleher said. "We're committed to doing things in the same spirit, and the ties [between our nations] are getting closer. But we're coming to a more mature phase in the relationship, where they have to decide what it is they want — what kind of military fits with their society."

At some point, the Central Asia armed forces will face the question of modernization, Kelleher said. Now, they are dependent on Russia for spare parts and face difficulty maintaining their aging aircraft and tanks. "If they want to have an air force or major tank force, they have to spend, and they are poor," she said.



One of the Forestry Division's tractors works over some land before with trees.

Forestry Division keeps Camp Lejeune beautiful

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune is covered by more than 110,000 acres of forest.

To take care of, and preserve all of the forest here, the base has a Forestry Division managing and preserving woodlands.

The Forestry Division is made up of two separate components. The Timber Management section does all the timber sale planning. That includes all environmental documentation, as well as looking at the different endangered species acts and any other considerations that must be made before a section of timber can be harvested and sold. Once a section of timber is marked and ready to be harvested, it is contracted out to the highest bidder.

Timber sale from the base generates funds for the forestry division, which is a self-sufficient division. Timber sales generate about \$1 million per year. The Forestry Division gives 40 percent of its annual profits to the Onslow County schools. The division has the forests aboard the base divided into 92 different sections. Each section has to be reviewed and looked at every 10 years. The division looks at about nine or 10 of the sec-

tions each year.

The Forest Protection part. Division takes care of protecting fire, insects and diseases that them. They do the prescribed lands firefighting, and any other necessary to the health of the

About 100 wildfires occur each year. According to the Director of the Forestry Division, the members of the Forestry Division are military trained firefighters. They have that aid them in fighting fires. With the North Carolina Forestry, the United States Forest Service, helping put out other wildfires to Black, they have gone as far as even Oregon to put out fires.

"Our mission is to provide safe training ground for the Marine Corps, who has been with the division here for 24 years.

Black said the rewards of working in the forest go beyond money and fame.

"You know you're not going to get paid in other ways. I've seen and done a lot of things that a rich man probably wouldn't do."



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
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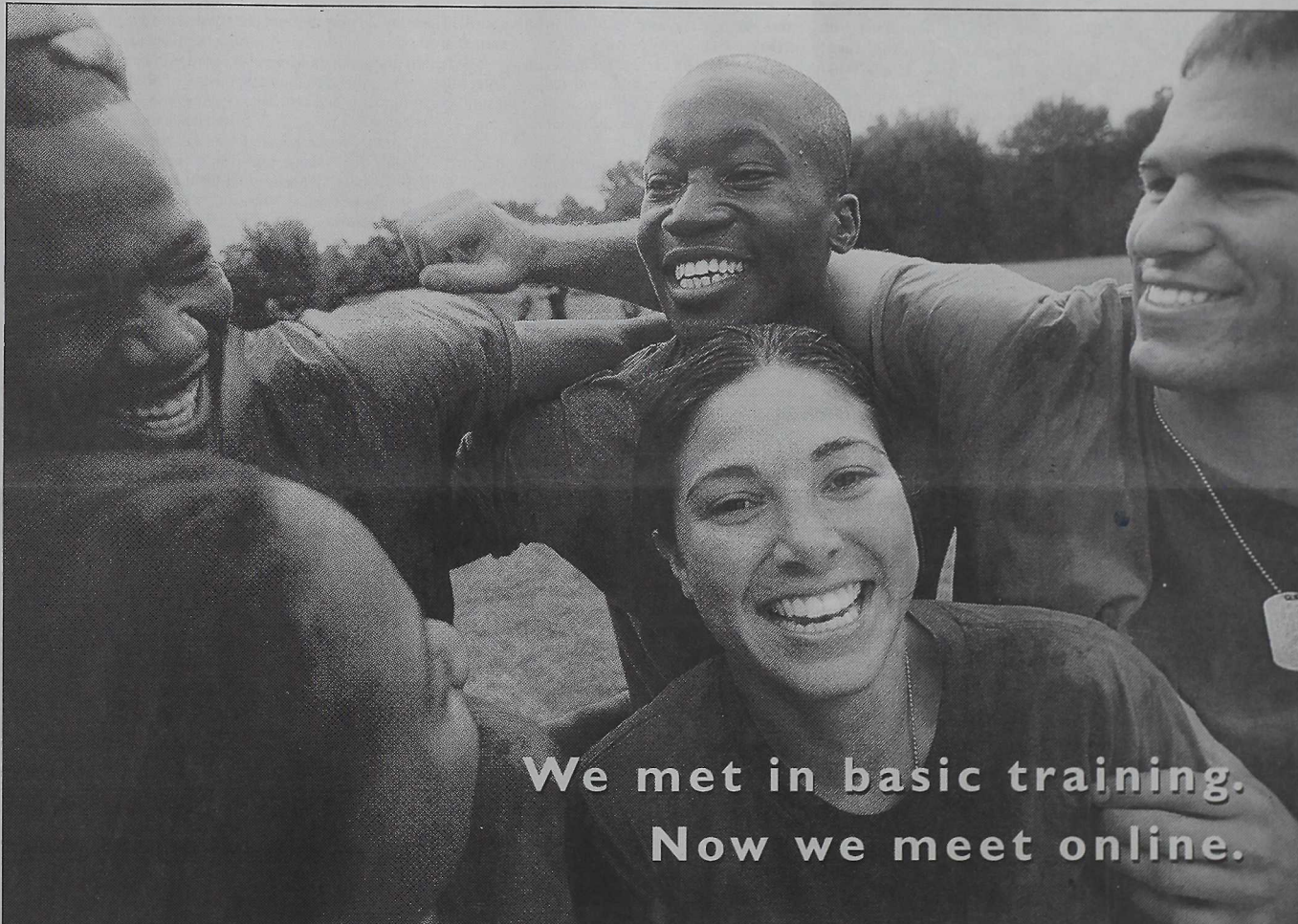
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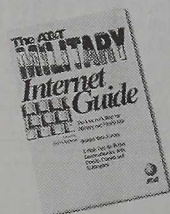
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Marine children participate in Webelo-ree

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

Nine-year-old Jacob Dunston was upside down on a rope connected to two trees. Luckily for him, Dunston was only two feet off the ground.

He was participating in an event at the Webelo-ree, the Cub Scout version of the great annual Jamboree that Boy Scouts partake in at our nation's capital.

Nearly 200 Cub Scouts camped out last weekend at the Brewster Scouting Area located near the Naval Hospital here. Each Cub Scout pack had its own campsite, with some tenting

areas ranging in size from eight to 20 people. There was almost a one-to-one ratio of parents to children at the Webelo-ree, a good example of how safety is emphasized in Cub Scouts.

Each campsite was roped off, tents neatly arranged, with food and utensils secured in the middle of the site. The Scouts practiced low impact camping, meaning fires were above ground, holes were not dug and all trash was properly disposed of. In order to stop any unexpected fires, each tent had coffee cans with sand outside.

But how they camped wasn't the important thing to the Webelos, hav-

ing fun in a safe environment, while learning to respect nature seemed to be the theme of the event.

"It teaches them more stuff like teamwork and self esteem. Shy boys become more open," said MSgt. Lee Perkins of 2d Force Service Support Group. "I believe in the program for my son. He's been in the pack since first grade."

Webelos is for fourth and fifth graders. Second-year Webelos help teach the younger Webelos about scouting. Cub Scouting is basically the junior varsity team before Boy Scouts, the level before Eagle Scout, the highest of the scouting ranks. Aside from having college credits, being an Eagle Scout is also one way to get the private first class promotion coming out of Marine Corps boot camp.

Does that mean many of the Cub Scouts plan to become Devil Dogs once they complete high school? There were mixed reviews from the mostly military child crowd of Cub Scouts. Many want to become like their fathers.

Cub Scouting and the Marine Corps do have some similarities -- mainly safety, learning and commitment. When the Cub Scouts marched to an awards ceremony centered around a bonfire, it was more of a nature walk than a march. The den leaders preach of helping fellow Webelos in times of need, learning about knot-tying, confidence, sports and many other things.

It was mostly about having fun in a no-stress environment, and judging by Saturday's results at the Brewster Scouting Area, the children were doing just that.

Cub Scouts wear uniforms that display their awards, medals and pins. Scouts can earn pins that are displayed on their belts for learning such skills as citizenship, Readyman (first aid), swimming, showmanship and



Webelos from Cub Scout pack 197 stoke the campfire. The Cub Scouts practiced low-impact camping, meaning fires were above ground, and all trash was properly disposed of.

sports. There are 20 pins that can be earned in all.

The fathers and mothers who volunteer their time for Cub Scouts say a solid commitment is needed to become a pack leader.

"A lot of time is required, and it can be tough for single parents," GySgt. Robert LaFleur of 6th Marine Regiment said. "You have to make a choice between letting them play football and scouting, for example. This is my

'96,' and most parents take off for the holiday, but we'd rather be here with our kids."

Chief Petty Officer Jim Askins, of 2d Force Service Support Group, also donates his time to Cub Scouting.

"If you do the program right, then it forces parents to spend time with their kids," Askins said.

Chairman of the 1st-year Webelo program Barbara Parker said the program could use more parental involvement to help take the load off the par-

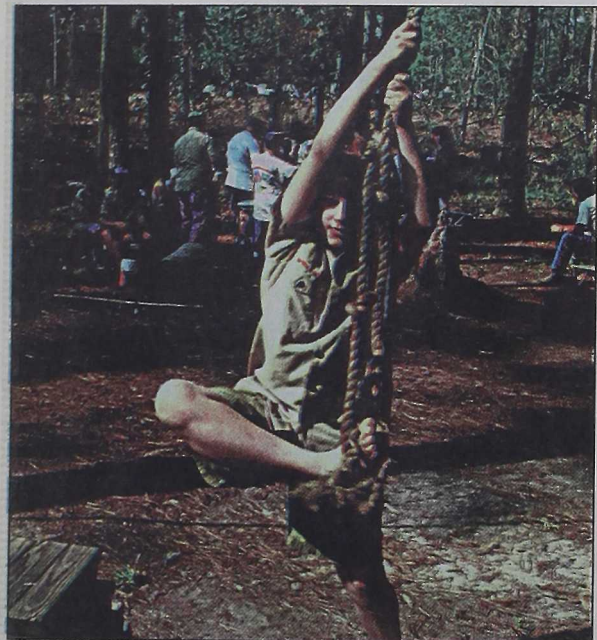
ents already involved.

"They shouldn't be doing it all," she said.

Meanwhile, Dunston was on the ropes, side down on the rope, himself up.

"I like this because it's a challenge," he said. "It looks like a game, but then when I got to the top, it was a lot harder."

"I like camping, and I like being a Scout a lot," he said.



PFC Chet Decker

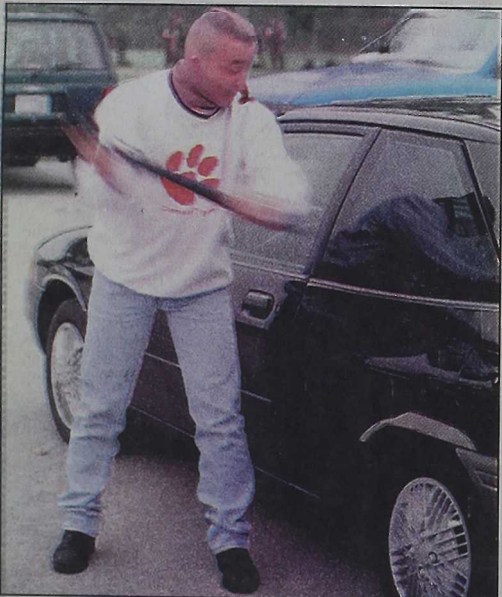
Raymond Wenningham, a 7th-grade Boy Scout volunteer, tries his hand on the swinging rope. Boy Scouts and plenty of parents helped out at the Webelo-ree.

Larceny steady problem, CID, PMO pick up slack

LCpl. Erik S. Svihla
Globe staff

Larceny - the wrongful appropriation of property that is

not one's own -- is a crime that has been a reality of life since the conception of man. Every civilization around the world has its share of it, including the



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Larceny is a crime of opportunity. Forced entry isn't a problem when a thief wants what you have.

Camp Lejeune area.

Every year, the Camp Lejeune Provost Marshall's Office (PMO), investigates hundreds of reports of crimes against personal property, to include petty theft, credit fraud, and burglary. Thousands of dollars in stolen merchandise has been confiscated, and this problem has always remained a constant blemish on base, according to MSgt. Jeffrey Baker, 1st Squad Leader of the Camp Lejeune Criminal Investigation Service (CID).

While military police make the initial call on any case of larceny, it is CID who initiates an investigation where one is needed. They are the detective force of PMO, and it is their job to find the bad guys at the bottom of these cases, Baker said.

"If there is a shred of a lead on something, then we will open an investigation," Baker said.

"As of now, for the fiscal year 1997, we have investigated 116 separate cases of crimes against property, of which only six remain unsolved."

However, according to Baker, this good record stands only for the cases that CID has investigated, and doesn't count

the ones that PMO simply reported or could not find enough information to warrant an investigation.

"A lot of the cases that just can't be solved involve carelessness on the victim's part," Baker said.

"Nine times out of ten it involves someone who left their wallet out in the open, left their room, and came back to find that the wallet was gone. If there's no sign of forced entry, or any other lead, then it's almost impossible to trace it back to a perpetrator."

For this kind of case, Baker offers only one piece of advice: secure your gear. Keep everything locked up, from your wallet to your dogtags. Make sure that nothing is left for some pair of itchy hands to snatch. This goes for automobiles as well. Never leave compact discs, cassettes, or anything easily stolen within plain view. This will alleviate some of the opportunities for thieves.

However, larceny is a crime of opportunity, so no matter what precautions are taken, there will always be someone, somewhere who will find a way to get what you have, Baker said.

"When this happens, there is usually some sort of physical evidence left behind," he said.

"That's where we come in. If there is even a shred of physical evidence, i.e., fingerprints, forced entry, broken windows, we can usually form some sort of lead to base an investigation on."

Once they have that, then they can usually trace the evidence back to a time, motive, or even a perpetrator. In most cases, some physical evidence is left behind.

"Anytime you walk into a room, you disturb something," Baker said. "Clothing fibers, blood, whatever, and it's our job to find out just why, how, and who did it. If we have the evidence, we'll do everything in our power to get the bad guy and your stuff back."

According to Cpl. Beau Phillips, a CID inspector, the thieves still keep stealing, despite any risks that may be involved. Phillips has seen crimes as silly as stealing someone else's laundry to Delayed Payment Program credit fraud.

"The thieves are smarter than they have ever been before," he said. "We have guys

who work in the post office who actually intercept mail to commit bank card fraud. Since the bank mails the cards separate from the pin number, they pick one guy who's just got a new card, take the card, and wait for the pin number to arrive. Then, at two in the morning they go up to the automated teller with a ski mask on and clean the poor guy out."

With the thieves getting smarter, they're also getting bolder. The biggest case to date for Phillips has just been wrapped up, which involved a car stereo theft ring.

The perpetrators were a group of Marines who, wearing dark clothing would patrol parking lots late at night, looking for the right merchandise to lift. Forced entry wasn't a problem. If they couldn't get in through the doors, they simply broke the car windows.

"These guys were just really bold. They managed to steal \$7,000 worth of stereo equipment before they were caught," Phillips said. The amount of stolen equipment fills an entire storeroom.

Each of the suspects received courts martial, special and general, with one thief re-

ceiving up to 4 years.

Since this case falls into the felony category, punishments were under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, any crime is punishable by court-martial. Punishments range from counseling to death. Judicial Punishment court-martial, depending on the severity of the crime.

Sadly, larceny crimes against property could be a real one.

However, the ways to assist the getting one's property back. First, mark everything with your name. That one's name is somewhere. Log of the serial number or any other with a identification. This will help the trace your equipment, ever it may be.

"If the units would their Marines keep their gear, then it would be a lot easier on us too. The thieves aren't stop, so it's up to the hinder them as much as possible," Phillips said.

Help for advanced MCIs is here

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

The Base Education Office now has someone in charge of advising and helping the students in the Amphibious Warfare and Command and Staff non-resident courses here. Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point were chosen for the initial regional sites because of the density of Marines and proximity to the Marine Corps University.

Jim Wheeler, the College of Continuing Education Regional Coordinator for Camp Lejeune, said their mission, as an extension of the Marine Corps University, is to enhance Professional Military Education.

An "All Marine" message issued in June said that all new captains must enroll in the AWS MCI course, and all new majors must enroll in the Command and Staff MCI course. The base education office provides enhancements to these basic MCI courses.

Video Teleconferencing for the Command and Staff course goes from September through April each year. The VTC has been providing a classroom environment for the more than 2,500 students enrolled in the CSC MCI. Students can take the first three of the seven sub-courses in Command and Staff course by VTC. The classes are held in Building H-1 each Monday night at 6 p.m. The three sub-courses include Theory and

Nature of War, Strategic Level of War, and Operational Level of War. An instructor at the Marine Corps University at Quantico gives a lecture through VTC. The students can then ask the instructor questions at the end of the lecture.

"A lot of students do better in a group

"The number one thing I provide here is a point of contact locally that they can go to for personal support."

Jim Wheeler
Continuing Education Regional Coordinator

learning environment," said Wheeler. "If you hear someone verbally tell you something, you may understand it better than if you're just reading it."

The education office is currently looking into standing-up an adjunct faculty led seminar to teach the first three courses in person, instead of through VTC.

The education office is also initiating a program for AWS that will give each of the students a mentor, someone who has already been through the courses that can help them with any problems or questions the students might have.

Active duty Marines now have the opportunity to attend parts of the resident courses at the Marine Corps University. Ma-

rines can now take the first three courses of the Command and Staff course in the fall, and can also take a fourth sub-course, Marine Corps Air Ground Task Force Education, for two weeks in the summer. A similar program is expected to commence for AWS in the summer of 1998.

In addition to being an advisor for students in the courses, Wheeler also has the authority to grade the MCI exams here. He can have the student's grade to them in a matter of days, instead of them having to send their exams to the institute, which usually leaves them waiting for several weeks to receive their scores.

"The number one thing I provide here is a point of contact locally that they can go to for personal support," said Wheeler.

The education office is also working on providing a library for the MCI students. Many of the books the students are required to read are not given to them, which means they must buy or borrow them. The library would provide those books for the students.

Wheeler said the education office would like to expand its enhancement programs to cover enlisted courses, such as the nonresident corporals and sergeants courses, as well as other officer courses.

Wheeler said that anyone wanting more information on the services offered by the education office can call him at (910) 451-3091/3092.



Cpl. Kristofer

Plaque honors Marines

In praise of the men and women who serve, have served or paid the price for defending their country, a plaque was dedicated to the United States Marine Corps by the city of Swansboro in a ceremony held recently at Bicentennial Park. The plaque dedication was the kickoff for the Mullet Festival. Hal R. President of the Mullet Festival Committee, presented the plaque to MGen. L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base. Upon receiving the plaque, MGen. Smith said, "I have a lot of awards on my chest, but there is no better than a servicemen knowing he is appreciated by the nation he serves."

SPORTS

24, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 38

Lejeune homecoming

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Lejeune High Devil Pups' homecoming game Oct. 18 against North Brunswick was not what they were looking for as the Scorpions handed their party handing a 30-0 loss.

The Devil Pups entered the game with a 2-1 record in the Coastal Conference. North Brunswick came in undefeated. The Devils kicked the ball off to game, confident of a struggle, but the Scorpions' long, slow drive toward the end zone. That drive screeching halt, however, Lejeune 35 as the Scorpions took the ball. Lejeune recovered the ball. Lejeune began driving toward the end of the field.

The first possession would tell of the game, though. The Brunswick defense stopped well shy of the goal and with good field position. Lejeune managed to hold the ball to 10 yards in the air for a punt, but gave up 340 on the punt. This proved fatal to the Devils' hopes for a homecoming game.

The Devils were unable to stop North Brunswick's attack of North Brunswick. Devil Pups' head coach, Mike Childs. To complicate matters, miscues on offense made Lejeune unable to answer Brunswick's attack.

The Scorpions scored twice in the first quarter to go up 12-0 at Lejeune. In the locker room, Smith said Devil Pups to tighten up defense in an attempt to stop Brunswick from scoring.

See HOME/2B



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Lejeune's 1997 Homecoming turned into a nightmare of North Brunswick defense and miscues on offense.

From the Sidelines

"It's such a rush dude!"

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

I'm not really old, but I do remember disco. I remember people wearing leisure suits and mood rings thinking how "now" they were. Then, everything was "groovy."

As time passed, though, the "grooviness" of disco passed and something else (which I refuse to acknowledge) took its place.

With sports though, the changing times of the outside world generally went unnoticed. Of course, technical advances pushed athletes to new heights, speeds or scores, but we could always be sure that sports would remain just that, sports.

There were some movies released about future sports like *Rollerball* with post-apocalyptic, Jello Biafra wannabes on roller skates, but they were never taken seriously.

Alas, the sanctity of the sports world has been violated by a new disease called, of all things, Extreme Sports.

In the new order of things, any person who will do something more outrageous than the last person, such as strapping themselves to a neon-colored skateboard and hurtling down Interstate 95, is considered an athlete.

All that seems to be necessary is the "Look, I'm so different" attitude expressed by whatever dark force instituted Extreme sports.

Some of the events I can live with. "Freestyle skiing" is one. I can even deal with some of the skateboard and in-line skating events.

The main problem with Extreme sports is the amount of downright stupid events. I watched once as several sky divers jumped out of an airplane with snowboards strapped to their ankles. As they plummeted to the Earth, they executed spins or flips, held their arms out in various figures and acted like they were surfing on air. What's athletic about that?

See RUSH/2B

Dragons head to championship

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

The Dragons of Youth Soccer Division III, made up of 8 and 9-year-olds, conducted a final match with regular season competitors, October 18, before heading into their championship game.

Their competitors, the Blast, were prepared to give them a final challenge to end the season on a high note however.

Blast coach Petty Officer 1st Class Tom Witt prepared his team for the unorthodox strategy of the Dragons by urging more aggressiveness on defense. "We've played great defense against this team," Witt said. "What we need to do now is score some goals to tie it up and possibly take the game into overtime."

Earlier in the season, the Dragons had scored five goals on his team before half-time. With several lessons learned, their final meeting this season found the Blast in only a one point deficit at the half. The Blast's dream of a close game had become a reality.

In the second half, however, that close game showed itself to be just a dream. The Dragons played according to their game plan of tight defense and playing as much of the game in the opponent's half of the field as possible.

Commander Scott Yagel, coach of the 5-0 Dragons explained how the game plan of the Dragons works.

"A lot of coaches put their best kids on offense," he said. "We put our best on defense and play them up to the mid field. That way we can play the whole game on the opponent's side of the field."

The logic behind Yagel's game plan is that if an opponent can't score, the game will be easier to win. With defensive players taking the ball away from their own net, the pressure is kept on the opposing team.

"It's worked four seasons in a row with all different kids," Yagel said.

The forward presence of the Dragons' defense also prompted many Blast offside penalties. Such penalties erased breakaway shots on goal by the Blast, keeping the Dragons out in front.

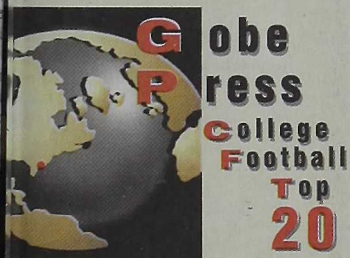
The Blast defended their goal doggedly, however, keeping the Dragons from running away with the game.

See SOCCER/2B



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Tori Beck kicks the ball away from Dragons Michael Bianca, holding her ground in the defense.



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

Team	Points	Record	PV
Florida State (6)	191	6-0	3
Nebraska (1)	186	6-0	4
Penn State (1)	174	6-0	1
North Carolina	173	7-0	5
Michigan (2)	172	6-0	2
Florida	142	6-1	10
Tennessee	129	5-1	11
Washington	128	5-1	15
Ohio State	126	6-1	9
Washington St.	118	6-0	12
Auburn	95	6-1	6
Oklahoma State	82	6-0	14
Kansas State	74	5-1	—
Michigan State	72	5-1	7
UCLA	50	5-2	—
Iowa	37	4-2	17
Georgia	35	5-1	—
LSU	23	5-2	8
Virginia Tech.	22	5-1	18
Texas A&M	20	5-1	13

receiving votes:

Arkansas -12, Arizona St. -8, Minn. -4, Toledo -4, West Virginia -4, Clemson -2, Air Force -2, Colorado St. -1

VIEWPOINTS

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

Years of frustration and pain almost came to an end last weekend when the University of Minnesota almost knocked off the mighty Penn State Lions with a torrid bid to beat the number one team in the nation.

You see, it's special to me. Not necessarily to watch the Nittanians get their tails handed to them, rather to see the mighty Golden Gophers actually win at football.

I attended the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis following high school, and nothing is finer than seeing the Gophers win. When I was a student at Gopherville, they were losers plain and simple. Even the basketball team couldn't get a bid for the big dance. Until last year that is, when Clem Haskin's giants almost took the cake — making it all the way to the Final Four.

Of course, the football team isn't ready for that kind of success. Three years ago, it could barely win a Big Ten game. There were the gimme victories against Indiana and maybe even rival Wisconsin. Then again, this year the Gophers are stinking up the Big Ten once again. But they almost escaped Penn State with a win. The score was 16-15, and the Gophers didn't even score a touchdown, just five field goals, but it doesn't matter.

See POINTS/2B

SPORTS SHORTS

WELLNESS WATCH

MWR Sports Activities Branch presents another great Wellness Watch today 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.

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.

POWERHOUSE

MWR's Powerhouse Club will be judging lifts on Wednesday, October 29 at French Creek, Area 3, Camp Geiger, and Courthouse Bay fitness centers. Each participant will be allowed one lift in Bench Press, Squat, and Deadlift. Lifts take place at various times at each fitness center. Successful lifts qualify the lifter as a member of the Powerhouse Club and they receive a Powerhouse Club T-shirt. For more information, call 451-8209.

MASTERS SWIM

The Grand Prix Series 97 Masters Swim Meet begins Friday, October 24 at 7 p.m. at the Area 2 Indoor pool behind the base theater. Competition continues on Saturday, October 25 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in competing may pick up an application at the Area 2 pool, any fitness center or check out the Globe. For more information, contact Mike Marion, Event Coordinator, at 451-1799.

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. Stop by one of the fitness centers and pick up an aerobic schedule or call 451-5430 for more information.

TOUR D PAIN

The Grand Prix Series 97 continues with Tour D Pain, 50K On Road Cycle is Saturday, November 1 and will begin at the field house. Anyone interested in participating may pick up an application at any fitness center. For more information, contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799.

BASKETBALL

Intramural Basketball will begin soon. All interested teams should make plans to have a representative attend an organizational meeting at noon on November 5 in the field house. Letters of intent are due at this meeting. Teams will be limited to 12 players. For more information, contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-2061.

LADIES GOLF

The Ladies Golf Association meets the first Tuesday of each month at Paradise Point Golf Course. New members are always welcome. Stop by, make new friends, and enjoy a round of golf after the meeting. For more golfing information, call 451-5445.

LACROSSE

Players needed for Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team, fall season. Fall games and tournaments. For more information contact Mark Howell at 451-5655.

SOCCER from 1B

The game ended with the Dragons out front 2-0, but was viewed as a victory for the Blast. "We held them to two goals," said Witt. "That's a lot better than what happened to us earlier in the season. Our kids played great defense, and should be proud."



Rusty Price overcomes a sliding tackle to advancing the ball upfield.

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

EAGLES VS 49ERS



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

LIKES: "Being able to help win as a team and keeping the opposition scoreless."

MARK BYRD

AGE: 13

SCHOOL:

BREWSTER

MIDDLE SCHOOL

GRADE: 8TH

JACOB CORUM

AGE: 12

SCHOOL:

HUNTERS

CREEK MIDDLE

SCHOOL

GRADE: 7TH



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

LIKES: "Hard hits, I get a rush."

HOME from 1B

It looked as if his advice would pay off in the third quarter, as Lejeune kept the Scorpions out of the end zone and kept alive dreams of a comeback, but two touchdowns and a two point conversion in the fourth quarter crushed any hope the Devil Pups had for a sweet homecoming.

Lejeune managed only 5 first downs with a dismal -9 yards rushing. The passing game fared no better, with Devil Pups quarterback Anderson completing only 33 percent of his passes for 21 yards with three interceptions.

Brandon Jackson, who had rushed for 211 yards in the 'Pups 41-20 crushing of Swansboro was shut down by the Scorpions' rush defense, gaining only 13 yards on 13 carries.

Though the game had been a defensive struggle, the 'Pups succumbed to the depth on the North Brunswick bench, 26-0.

The homecoming nightmare drops the Devil Pups to 3-3 on the season and third in the Coastal Plains Conference.

The 'Pups travel to Jones Senior tonight for a possible second place in the conference. The Trojans (4-3, 2-0 CPC) are coming off a 26-15 victory over Dixon.

POW

A pair of football players from North Brunswick High School and their friends were in the stands for a while until the game was over.

It does not seem to matter.

For one thing, the game was over. For another, the game was over.

For one thing, the game was over. For another, the game was over.

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For one thing, the game was over. For another, the game was over.

For one thing, the game was over. For another, the game was over.

Semper Fit Aerobics

Loc./Time	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
Bldg. 524/0600	Early Bird Aerobics		Slide/Hi Impact		Early Bird Aerobics
Area 2/0800 Pool		Water Aerobics		Water Aerobics	
TT I Com./0900 Center	Step/Slide	Power Walk	Step/Low Impact	Power Walk	Step/Low Impact
Bldg. 524/0930	All Step		1/2 Slide 1/2 Low Impact		All Step
French /1130 Creek		All Body Cycling		All Body Cycling	
Bldg. 524/1130	Double Step	Expressions	Double Step	Master Circuit	Instructor's Choice
Area 2/1130 Pool	Water Running	Water Aerobics	Water Running	Water Aerobics	Water Running
Area 5/1200 Gym	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner	Belly Burner
Bldg. 524/1700	Low Impact/Slide	Low Impact	Step/Slide	All Step	Step/Low Impact
TT I Com./1700 Center	Low Impact/Step		Low Impact/Step		Low Impact/Step
Midway/1700 Park		Power Walk		Power Walk	
Bldg. 524/1815	Step/Hi Impact	Slide/Hi Impact	Master Circuit	All Step	

Early Bird Aerobics: One hour of high/low aerobics • Hi/Low Impact: An aerobic workout demonstration at both levels • Slide: An aerobic workout for thigh toning • All Body Cycling: A combination cardio/strength for the heart • Step Aerobics • Double Step: high energy two or more steps • Belly Burner: twenty minutes • Water Classes: great for recovering injuries • Expressions: be ready for anything! • Power Walk: Outside dress appropriately

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Timothy Webb, an 8 year old 3rd grader is this weeks outstanding athlete of the week.

RUSH

If I to mother then dum 30,000 she'd w about dozen bar that ma treme?"

Even than th athletic events rec of any b Most of t interview

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"sports."

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not offer he the greates athlete even sher."

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E J E U N E HIGH SCHOOL

VOLLEYBALL UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Playoffs	Sectional	

Coach: JACKIE WAGNER (910) 451-2451.

GIRLS TENNIS UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Regionals	TBA	

Coach: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.

BOYS SOCCER UPCOMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Mon. North Brunswick	Home	7 p.m.

Coach: FRANCISCO BLANCO (910) 451-2451.

CROSS COUNTRY UPCOMING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Oct. 25 Sat.	Regionals	Northside
Nov. 1 Sat.	State	Charlotte

Coach: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

VARSITY FOOTBALL FALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Oct. 24 Friday	Jones Senior	Away
Oct. 31 Friday	Pamlico	Home
Nov. 7 Friday	Dixon	Away

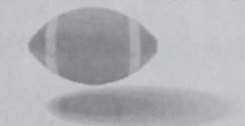
STAFF
(910) 451-2451
HEAD COACH: TOM CHILDS ASSISTANTS: DOUG ERNY, NORM ALLEN, ISSAC HENDRICKS, HUGH MILLER AND LARRY ISOM
ATHLETIC TRAINERS: MELBA ROELOFS, A.T.C. - LISA BEAVERS, A.T.C. - SHELLY WEINSTEIN, A.T.C.; L.P.T.
TEAM PHYSICIANS: DR. CARL WINFIELD - DR. DAVE MARSHALL

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

DEVIL PUP ATHLETICS

YOUTH SPORTS



DIVISION I FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

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

9AM #4 SEED VS #3 SEED
CONSOLATION GAME
7:30PM SUPERBOWL

DIVISION II FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

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

9AM #8 SEED VS #7 SEED

CONSOLATION GAME

10:30AM #6 SEED VS #5 SEED

CONSOLATION GAME

12-12:45PM BREAK

1PM #4 SEED VS #3 SEED

CONSOLATION GAME

6PM SUPERBOWL

CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH SPORTS

SOCCER DIV I

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 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
NOV 8 9 AM	SCORPIONS	VS SNIPERS	STONE STREET
NOV 8 10:30	EAGLES	VS SIDEKICKS	STONE STREET

SOCCER DIV III

OCT 25 9 AM	WARRIORS	VS HURRICANES	STONE STREET
OCT 25 10 AM	RENEGADES	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	RENEGADES	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 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 25 9 AM	PANTHERS	VS FIREBALLS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25 9 AM	BIG DAWGS	VS TADPOLES	AIR STATION
OCT 25 10 AM	RAPTORS	VS TEAM 5	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25 10 AM	BEARS	VS LIL ANGLES	AIR STATION
OCT 25 11 AM	RED ROCKETS	VS BULLDOGS	PARADISE POINT
OCT 25 11 AM	DYNAMITES	VS HAMMERHEADS	AIR STATION
OCT 25 12 PM	HORNETS	VS RUGRATS	PARADISE POINT



THE GREEN TURTLE "Cafe on the Bay"

Every Wednesday

1 Rack of ribs, Salad & Potato \$8.95

AC permits, seafood, steaks, and Italian cuisine

Inside/Outside Waterfront Dining

Open at 5:00 PM 7 Days a Week!

back gate VIA Wheeler's Creek Road

ending Rd., In Snead's Ferry

327-0262

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INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

BLUE LEAGUE 8-MAN FOOTBALL • HQSPT BN DEFEATED CHERRY POINT 61-42

RIFLE & PISTOL MATCHES

DATE/TIME/REMARKS

Oct. 24	7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	• Rifle instruction for competitors in WTBN Gym (all shooters, coaches, and captains). • Weapons handling • Fundamentals of rifle marksmanship • Shooting positions.
Oct. 27	7 a.m.-12 p.m.	• Range coaches course 1-4 p.m. • Range coaches course
Oct. 28	7 a.m.-12 p.m.	• Range coaches course 1-4 p.m. • Range coaches course
Oct. 29	7 a.m.-12 p.m.	• Rifle practice, KD 1-4 p.m. • Pistol practice, "A" course
Oct. 30	7 a.m.-12 p.m.	• Rifle practice, KD 1-4 p.m. • Pistol practice, "A" course
Oct. 31	7 a.m.-12 p.m.	• Rifle requalification, KD 1-4 p.m. • Pistol requalification, "A" crse.
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 1-4 p.m. • Pistol Team Match
Nov. 07	8:30-9:30 a.m.	• MCB Awards Ceremony rehearsal • MCB Awards Ceremony • Uniform: Camouflage Utility • WTBN Bldg. RR-8

8-MAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	BLUE LEAGUE TEAM	TIME
Oct. 29	CHERRY POINT	NEW RIVER	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	HQSPT BN.	BRIG	6 p.m.
Oct. 29	8TH COMM	SOI	8 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. 27	8TH ESNB	2D MAINT BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	8TH MT BN	2D SUP BN	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	H&S BN	2D MED BN	8 p.m.
Oct. 27	LSB	NAVY HOSP. CP	8 p.m.
Nov. 17	MAINT BN	LSB	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	2D MED BN	2D SUP BN	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	H&S BN	8TH ESNB	8 p.m.
Nov. 17	NAV HOS C.P.	8TH MTBN	8 p.m.

DATE	TEAM	WHITE LEAGUE TEAM	TIME
Oct. 28	CBIRF	HQBNDIV	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	10TH MAR	1/8	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	2D MAW	TANKS	8 p.m.
Nov. 3	10TH MARINES	CBIRF	6 p.m.
Nov. 13	TANKS	10TH MARINES	6 p.m.

Sports Briefs

THIS WEEK

October 24
1900-Masters Swim
Meet-Area 2 Pool
25 Oct 97

October 25
0900-Masters Swim
Meet-Area 2 Pool

October 27
1800 - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-10th Mar
vs 1/8 and "O" Street-Hq Bn Div vs CBIRF
2000 - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-2d MAW vs Tanks
October 29
1700-2000 - Powerhouse Club Competition-French Creek, Area 3, Camp Geiger, and Courthouse Bay Fitness Centers
1800 - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-Intramural Field-Chery Point
vs New River and "O" Street-Hq Spt Bn vs Brig
2000 - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-Intramural Field-LAR vs CBRIF and "O" Street-8th Comm vs SOI
AEROBICS\2B

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.

Base Stables: Lessons

Trail rides are available and Pony rides are available. Riding lessons are offered for beginners through advanced jump levels at the following rates: private \$25 per hour; semi-private for 2 students \$15 per hour for each student; group lessons for 3-6 students \$8 per hour. Lessons on Government horses are Wednesday - Sunday. Children ages 6-9 will begin lessons on ponies. They may advance to horses after one session at the discretion of the instructor. Sessions run for 6-8 weeks.

Youth Basketball League

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

Women's Volleyball

The Coastal Plains Volleyball Club is seeking players for a winter league. Registration is limited to 10 players. Open gym for practice will start in January 1997 and league play scheduled from January 18 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.

SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W/L
8TH MTBN	12-1
2D SUP BN	11-2
RECON	10-3
HQBNDIV	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

TEAM	W/L
CHERRY POINT	3-1
BRIG CO.	3-1
8TH COMM	3-1
HQSPT	3-2
SOI	1-3
NEW RIVER	1-3
MCSSS	1-4

8-MAN FOOTBALL

WHITE LEAGUE	W/L
HQBNDIV	4-0
2D MAW	3-1
2D TANK	2-1
LAR	1-2
1/8	1-3
CBIRF	0-2
10TH MAR	0-2

8-MAN FOOTBALL

RED LEAGUE	W/L
8TH ESB	4-1
NAVY HOSP CP	4-1
8TH MT BN	3-2
2D SUP BN	3-2
2D MAINT BN	2-3
2D MED BN	2-3
H&S BN	1-4
LSB	1-4

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Fun truck & Fire Safety 2pm - 4pm						Fun truck & Fire Safety 2pm - 4pm
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
NET GIFT	BIRTHDAY	PAINTING	THE DICE	THE CLOWN	TRILLIONAIRE	Bachelors Party
26	27	28	29	30	31	
				Halloween Party Costume Contest		

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1984 Camaro Z-28, new tires, rebuilt carb, car needs very little work done to be perfect, must sell, asking \$2,150. Call 577-1105.

1995 Chevrolet S-10 extended cab, loaded, power steering/brakes, tilt-wheel, AC, cruise control, burgundy w/dark gray interior, automatic w/vortec engine, 51,000 hwy miles, radial tires w/ or w/out camper shell, \$14,300. Call 354-8987 evenings.

1996 Chevy Blazer LT, fully loaded, red, immaculate condition, nice drive, \$24,599 OBO. Call 353-5082.

1994 Corvette Convertible, 6spd, hard top and all options, Polo green and tan. Call 327-2163.

1997 Dodge Ram SLT extended cab w/6.5 bed, very low mileage, extras include bedliner and soft cover for bed, fully loaded with auto transmission, 314 cubic engine. Call 355-0793.

1994 Eagle Talon, black on black, excellent condition, fully loaded, automatic, sunroof, tinted windows, PW, cruise control, \$8,500 firm. Call 577-3118 after 5 p.m.

1993 Elantra, power all, CD player, sunroof, 5-sp, fully loaded, 63,000 miles, first serious offer will take. Call 577-8764.

1986 Ford F-150 pick-up truck, extended cab rebuilt motor, cap, new tires, stereo cassette, \$3,500. Call 577-8196.

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1994 15' Key West Center Console w/live well, 50 hp motor, very low hours, galvanized trailer, \$6,300 firm. Call 326-5028 AWH.

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72-pin 8 meg EDO RAM chip, \$25. Call 346-3992 after 5 p.m.

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FURNITURE/APPL.

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Side by side, used refrigerator, \$250. Call 346-8889, leave message.

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Whirlpool refrigerator 21.7 cu, \$400 OBO; microwave \$50 OBO; pioneer laserdisc, \$150 OBO. Call 324-1862 after 6 p.m. weekdays/anytime weekends.

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Couch, great condition, \$275, matching recliner, \$175, stereo cabinet w/o shelves, \$50. Call 353-6859.

Couch with matching chair, \$175, oak chairs set of 5, \$20 ea or \$90 for the set. Call 327-3123.

Cream colored 9 pc Bdmm suit, 3 yrs old, Modern only \$600 OBO. Call Paul 455-4934.

Matching couch, loveseat and chair, excellent condition, \$450 OBO. Call 355-9041.

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Ranch style couch, \$30; mini-couch, \$25; chair w/lam, \$15; Chester Draws,

\$25; large bookcase, \$30; computer chair, \$25. Call 455-3798.

Sealy waterbed for sale, includes frame w/doors, heater and mattress, \$300. Call 455-7223.

Six piece Western style living room set, \$250. Call 938-3791 after 6 p.m.

Sofa sleeper, like new, coffee and end table, striped sofa, TV cart, bed rails, must see to appreciate. Call 577-1476.

Table and 4 chairs (wood), \$125, coffee table, \$20. Call 577-8764.

Trundle bed, red metal frame, double bottom, twin top, \$50, 2 living room chairs, 1 blue, 1 brown, \$25 ea. Call 455-4988.

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

6' artificial Christmas tree, \$20; 2 smaller trees, tub enclosure, \$25; professional home hair dryer, \$18; large sturdy easel, \$25. Call 324-3684.

6 person hot tub, 3 months old, must sell or will trade for small work truck or boat. Call 938-1352.

6X8 utility trailer single axle, quarter ton cap, \$500. Call 327-3123.

12X8 steel heavy duty trailer for hauling lawn tractor/mower, car/truck, \$875; dress blue blouse, \$45; 165lb weight set, \$75. Call 453-9800.

28" 15-sp bike, Raleigh Sports Grand Prix, \$50 OBO; set of running boards, \$60 OBO; large storm and picture window, both for \$75 OBO; Columbia 3-sp bike, \$30 OBO. Call 326-3866 anytime.

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Black off the shoulder gold trimmed velvet knee length flare skirt evening gown, worn once, size 8, \$25, Beautiful! Call 455-2036.

Blue Glow lights for van or truck, \$100. Call 455-7620.

Car seat \$15; playpen \$10; backpack \$5; stroller w/basket \$10. Call Kimberly 326-3286.

Country kitchen table w/4 chairs, \$75. Call 353-4314.

Crib and changing table, white European style metal, including mattress, \$60. Call 577-3942.

Deer hunting dogs, \$100-150, pups \$35. Call 455-3665.

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DP aerobic step bench, includes workout video and complete instructions, can be used as slant board, new condition, \$25. Call 938-1777.

DP airdry exercise bike, w/Bio computer, \$100. Call 346-3992 after 5 p.m.

Double jogging stroller also can be used as bike trailer, good shape, \$75. Call 455-6424.

Enlisted dress blues, w/ brass size 38/40, \$100. Call 346-7578 after 5 p.m.

Entertainment center, solid oak, black, \$75. Call 577-3942.

Fiberglass truck top, white, excellent condition, 72X80 inches, \$250. Call 455-3536.

Formal Dress, size 10, aqua, \$50; children's clothes, boy's and girl's, sizes 4-8, men's pants size 38-40. Call 455-4988.

Golf clubs and bag, \$100. Call 577-3019.

Heavy duty V-8 springs, \$60 OBO; black leather jacket, \$80 OBO. Call 347-1162.

Impex weight bench w/at pull-down, leg extension and more, excellent condition, \$350. Call 355-9693.

Jenny Lind crib, white, spindle w/springs, mattress not included, \$75 OBO. Call Kimberly at 326-3286.

Jogging stroller, \$60 OBO; regular stroller, \$30 OBO; nice comforter, queen size, \$25 OBO. Call 326-3866 anytime, leave message.

Kolcraft double stroller, excellent condition, \$60; metal frame baby backpack, \$15. Call 353-6593.

Little Tykes gym, \$70, left-handed golf clubs w/bag, \$50. Call 577-8764.

Long black sleeveless ball gown for sale, size 3-5, \$50. Call 455-7620.

Marlin 30/30 model 336 CS, new condition, scope/sling, \$275 firm; controls for Johnson outboard, \$50. Call 326-7541.

1991 Mark 89 Culligan Water Softener System, excellent condition, asking \$650 OBO. Call 346-6132.

Murray 20-inch lawnmower, \$25. Call 355-9041.

New mens dress blues blouse size 46, \$75. Call 327-3123 after 5:30 p.m.

Nursing uniform blouses for sale, some white, some print, size small, \$10 ea. Call 455-7620.

Pagemart Pager with 1-year service agreement 400 free pages/month, contract cost was \$150, \$100 takes pager and contract. Call 347-1162.

Pro-Form motorized treadmill with auto tilt and Bio computer, \$250. Call 346-3992 after 5 p.m.

Quarter-karat square cut diamond solitaire, \$275; slightly less than .25-karat diamond solitaire, \$240; 15 pt. diamond wedding set, textured bands, \$200. Call 347-7753.

Riding mower, 46" cut, 18 HP, w/new belt, battery and brake cable has bagger system w/wheel wts, \$850 OBO. Call 577-6871.

Ruger 9mm pistol w/case and 2 mags, \$325; Marlin .22 cal rifle, \$100. Call 353-6546.

Ruger Red Hawk, .44 Mag, stainless steel, 8-inch barrel, \$375 OBO. Call 324-2594 after 5 p.m.

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

Sears 8.25" Radial Arm Saw on stand, extras, \$275, Skil scroll saw, 16" handbook and patterns, \$120, both in good condition. Call 353-5190.

Sears Radial Arm Saw, \$300. Call 353-4474.

Sega Genesis, w/CD attachment, 6 regular games, 6 CD games, 2 controllers, all cords included, 440 OBO. Call 326-3286.

Shikari .44 MAG \$160, Boito BR-2, 12 gauge shotgun, side by side \$260, 28/410 gauge shotgun reloaders, excel cond, \$130/ea. Call 577-0197.

Shopsmith Mark 5, w/band saw, 6X48 belt sander, joiner, many accessories, \$1,700. Call 353-4474.

Shotgun, Browning Belgium made auto-5 magnum, \$550; shotgun Winchester mdl 12 .20 gauge \$325; pistol, .22 cal Ruger Revolver, \$250, pistol, Iver-Johnson .22 cal, semi-auto, \$150; lawn mower, \$50. Call 455-3665.

Shotgun, Winchester MDL 1300 XTR, .12 gauge, 28" VR barrel, Winchester MDL, full, Imp cyl., 3" chamber, case, sling, mint condition, \$355. Call 353-5190.

Teal green fiberglass camper shell with sliding window and brake light, \$300. Call 577-7835.

Trailer, utility flatbed, I-beam construction, titled, lights w/hook-up, dual axle, leaf suspension, \$650 OBO. Call 577-8196.

Weslo Cardio Glide Total Body Motion, low impact, like new, \$50. Call 455-6737.

Weslo Cardio Trainer Plus, video and complete instructions included, new condition, \$150; ski exercise machine, \$15. Call 938-1777.

Wire fence, \$30; med. to large maternity clothes, \$.50 to \$2; maternity ball gown, \$20. Call 353-7204.

Women's dress blues, Gabardine blouse/skirt/shirt size 16 w/Cpl. chevrons, best offer. Call 455-5644.

tol, Iver-Johnson .22 cal, semi-auto, \$150; lawn mower, \$50. Call 455-3665.

Shotgun, Winchester MDL 1300 XTR, .12 gauge, 28" VR barrel, Winchester MDL, full, Imp cyl., 3" chamber, case, sling, mint condition, \$355. Call 353-5190.

Teal green fiberglass camper shell with sliding window and brake light, \$300. Call 577-7835.

Trailer, utility flatbed, I-beam construction, titled, lights w/hook-up, dual axle, leaf suspension, \$650 OBO. Call 577-8196.

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Wire fence, \$30; med. to large maternity clothes, \$.50 to \$2; maternity ball gown, \$20. Call 353-7204.

Women's dress blues, Gabardine blouse/skirt/shirt size 16 w/Cpl. chevrons, best offer. Call 455-5644.

MOTORCYCLES

1990 Harley Davidson FLHS, candy apple red, excellent condition, \$11,000. Call 326-1572.

1990 XR 600 Honda dirt bike, strong, good condition, extras, \$1,700. Call Scott. Call 938-2529.

1993 Kawasaki Ninja EX 250, black, purple and green stripes, new tires and chain, \$1,500. Call 347-3630.

1988 Suzuki GN 250, looks and runs good, 13,850 miles, windshield and saddle bags, \$800. Call 353-0252.

REAL ESTATE

2BR house, partially furnished, front porch, carpeted, large yard, good quiet neighborhood, near bases, \$275/month, no pets. Call 324-3684.

1995 3BR, 2BA, Destiny, 14X80, vinyl siding, shingles, storm windows and spacious rooms, located on Knox MHP, available now! Call 355-9420.

3BR, 2BA, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, AC/heat, front porch, back patio, ceiling fans, located in Aragona Village off Piney Green, \$85,000 will negotiate. Call 455-2545.

3BR, 2-story, 1.5 bath, large year, fenced, scr porch, shed, fireplace, great location. Call 347-4445 after 6 p.m.

1995 Fleetwood, 14X80, located in

Knox MHP, 7.5 ft. kitchen, appliance

rooms, 2 full baths, nance payoff, must

4432.

3BR house in village

1-story new home, w/skylights, fireplace, double sink in master washer, disposer, \$119,500. Call 353-9891

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a few eggs-amples of us baked goods from ers Kitchen.

NACKING CAKE

es 9 servings

argarine, softened
ly packed brown

Beaters Healthy
g Substitute
-purpose flour
oon baking powder
n milk
d medium apple,

Topping, recipe

ed sugar glaze,

margarine and
rge bowl with elec-
at medium speed
y. Blend in egg sub-
smooth.

our and baking pow-
into creamed mix-
speed alternately
Spread batter into
inch round baking
with a single ring of
overlapping slightly.

umb Topping.
at 375°F for 30 to 35
ool slightly in pan on
Drizzle with pow-
ar glaze if desired.

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Topping: Combine ¼
2 tablespoons firmly
rown sugar, 1 tea-
and cinnamon and 1
n margarine until

on Information per
without powdered
e): 247 calories, 7 g
g saturated fat, 0 mg
1, 110 mg sodium, 1 g

MPKIN CAKE

tes 12 servings

ounce) package
cake with pudding
mix
lid pack canned
in
g Beaters Healthy
egg Substitute
ater
t free sour cream
poon ground
non
on ground nutmeg
on ground ginger
prepared fat free
ed topping
ad cinnamon, for
sh

cake mix, pumpkin,
stitute, water, sour
nnamon, nutmeg and
n large bowl, with
low speed until moist-
at at high speed for 2
Spread batter into
3 x 9 x 2-inch baking

at 350°F for 30 to 40
or until done. Cool in
ire rack.

into squares to serve.
a prepared whipped
and sprinkling of
n.

ion Information per
212 calories, 4 g total
saturated fat, 0 mg
ol, 311 mg sodium, 1 g
ber.

ys became so frequent
t Rome, that in the A.D.
uperor Marcus Aurelius
olidays to 135 a year.

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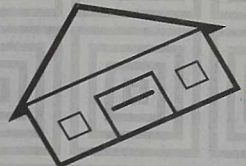
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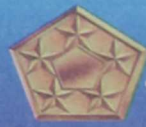


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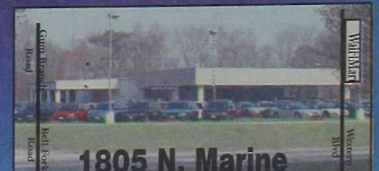
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Announcements.....1	Situations Wanted.....60	Legal Services.....130	Printing Services.....189	Beach Property For Sale.....280	Heavy Equipment.....282
Entertainment.....4	Alterations.....62	Call An Expert.....135	In Memoriam.....190	Farms & Acreage.....282	Lawn Service.....282
Legal Notices.....10	Auctions.....65	Card of Thanks.....140	Church Happenings.....192	Home Builders.....284	Lawn & Garden Equipment.....284
Resumes.....15	Construction/Roofing.....67	Farmers Market.....145	Miscellaneous.....195	Home Repairs.....287	Equipment Rentals.....287
Lost & Found.....20	Business Opportunities.....70	Cash & Carry.....147	Homes For Rent.....201	Framing.....290	Building Material.....290
Lingerie.....28	Garage/Yard Sales.....75	Financial Services.....150	Homes For Sale.....210	Bargain Center.....301	Automobiles For Sale.....301
Personals.....30	Pets & Supplies/Grooming.....80	Professional Services.....152	Apartment For Rent.....220	Appliances.....305	Automobile Leasing.....305
Beauty Supply & Services.....32	Wanted To Buy/Rent.....85	Shipping.....153	Rooms For Rent.....230	Furniture-Household Goods.....310	Vehicle Accessories.....310
Barber Shop.....34	TV/VCR, Radio, Video, Game.....90	Income & Investments.....155	Roommate Wanted.....235	Computers.....320	Automobile Supplies.....320
Cleaning Services.....36	Stereo/Equipment.....92	Income Tax Services.....160	Manufactured Home Sites.....242	Trucks For Sale.....330	Automotive.....330
Housekeeping Services.....37	Retirement Planning.....95	Instruction & Training.....165	Real Estate-Wanted To Buy.....250	Games & Recreation.....335	Van For Sale.....335
Disability.....38	Sales.....100	Literature.....167	Real Estate-Wanted To Buy.....255	Merchandise.....340	Boats For Sale.....340
Employment.....40	Livestock.....105	Modeling.....170	Real Estate-Wanted To Buy.....260	Merchandise/Housewares.....341	Boats/Marine Supplies.....341
Education.....41	Catering.....106	Happy Ads.....175	Real Estate For Sale.....261	Paintball.....346	RV Sales/Rentals.....346
Adoption.....45	Moving Services.....110	Collectibles.....177	Property For Sale.....265	Recreation.....348	Antique Automobiles.....350
Self Help.....47	Musicians.....114	Crafts/Ceramics.....178	Lots & Acreage.....267	Sporting Goods.....350	Motorcycles.....352
Child Care.....50	Musical Instruments.....115	Crafts/Needlework.....179	Resort Property.....270	Health & Fitness.....352	Bicycle Sales/Services.....365
Jewelry.....53	Music Supplies.....116	Florist.....183	Condominiums For Sale.....272	Antiques.....360	
Formal Wear.....55	Collectibles/Records & CD's.....117	Weddings.....185	Stores & Offices For Rent.....274		
Sales/Product Demonstration.....56	Musical Instruments.....120	Military.....187	Stores & Offices For Sale.....276		
Fashion Shows.....58	Office Supplies/Equipment.....125		Beach Property For Rent.....278		

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. 10/24

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

Helicopter Maintenance-Lead Mechanic. Immediate opening exists for a UH-1N qualified Lead Mechanic at a Yokota Air Base, Japan.

10 years helicopter experience with 6 years on H-1 aircraft required. Competitive pay and benefits. Also accepting Mechanic resumes for future openings in CONUS and OCONUS locations. Submit resumes via mail, fax or E-mail to: Dynamic Science, Inc. EOE,

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Also needed are Physical Therapist Assistants. Proper NC licensure is required for each of the above positions. For an application and additional information, contact: ONSLOW COUNTY SCHOOLS Personnel Department P.O. Box 99 Jacksonville, NC 28541-0099 EOE 11/21

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

50 Child Care

Little Angels Day Care has openings for Marine Corps Bells, 2 full time openings M-F, state registered, CPR certified. 938-1745. 10/24

55 Formal Wear

Black prom or evening gown size 6 \$150.00 with accessories. Call 324-5294. Ask for Amber. TFN

70 Business Opportunities

Rapidly expanding telecommunications co offers terrific opportunity for aggressive self starters ready for personal freedom. Call Jacksonville 938-4067. 10/24

80 Pets & Supplies

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150 Financial Services

Avoid Bankruptcy - Free debt consolidation application with service, cut payments to 65%, 24 hour approval, 1-800-873-8207. 11/21

Attention Veteran Home Owners: Need help paying your bills or a new home loan. Call Bettie 888-270-2274. 11/14

152 Professional Services

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185 Weddings

ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WEDDING. Local Chapel. Ordained Minister. No blood test/waiting. Packages available. \$65 and up. 1-800-70TOWED OR 393-6279. TFN

187 Military

MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS expertly mounted for uniform wear. We stock all Medals (regulation, anodized, miniatures) Ribbons, Devices, Mounts. 455-1982. TFN

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195 Miscellaneous For Sale

Sun & Rum Music - Do you enjoy the hot rhythms, fun, and spice of Latin Music, but have no idea what to get or where to get it. Contact Johnny 910-453-8436 after 5pm. 10/24

Solid Oak Pool Table by Sterling Billiards, \$900 OBO. 455-4198 or 451-1477. 10/24

Join the ultimate Kung-Fu video club!! 100's of videos to choose from, new and old! For a free list of titles and prices send a SASE to: Gold Star Enterprise, PO Box 448, Jacksonville, NC 28541. 11/7

1985 Mustang - 4cy, 4sp, \$800, complete set men's golf clubs includes bag and cart \$55, 23' sail boat, 4 sails, many extras. 327-0800 or 327-4951. 10/24

201 Homes for Rent

3BR, 2BA on Old Folkston Rd. near Sneads Ferry, close to beach, shopping, and back gate, \$600/mo. Contact Ward Realty Corp, Surf City. 910-328-3221. 10/24

230 Rooms for Rent

Surf City furnished apartments 1BR, 2BR, 3BR arranging from \$550-\$650 some with utilities included - some apartments come with everything except for lights and cable. 910-328-3500. 11/7

235 Roommate Wanted

Live at the Beach, professional male seeks male to share home on Emerald Isle. \$450 includes utilities, military welcome. Call 919-354-7472. 11/7

261 Real Estate For Sale

Investors! Veteran will pay 20% interest for 10K-15K business capital loan. Guaranteed legit agreement. Serious investors only. 1-888-305-1318. 10/24

Emerald Isle 3200 sq. ft. home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formals, family room, rec room with pool table, garage. Call 919-354-2799, leave message. 10/31

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

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310 Furniture & Household Goods

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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

1994 Ford F150 XLT 4X4, manual - 63,000 miles - excellent condition - \$10,500 or best offer - call 910-456-0755 or 910-577-9233 ask for Mike or Leave a message for Mike or Racheal. 11/7

1996 Dodge Neon, black manual, air AM/FM Cassette, 7600 miles, \$11,800 OBO. 455-4198 or 451-1477. 10/31

1997 White Ford Escort LX, 4dr, cruise control, AC, 5sp, dual side air bags, low miles, great condition. Moving must sell. Take over payments, Wk 455-5252, after 5PM 577-1155, ask for Scott. TFN

1989 Nissan 300ZX, gold, 69K miles, loaded, must see, \$7000 OBO. 455-5623. 10/31

Ford Contour SE-'96, fully loaded, CD player, exterior champagne, leather interior! Must see!! For information 938-1708. 10/24

427 Automobile Repair & Parts

Chrome back bumper for full size PU, \$100 OBO. Wk 455-5252, after 5PM 577-1155, ask for Scott. TFN

455 RV Sales/ Rentals

For Sale, 1995 Itasca 27' motor home. Very low mileage, owned by non-smokers, fully loaded. For more info, call 324-2630 6am - 9pm. TFN

For Sale, 1993 Wilderness 35ft. travel trailer, sleeps 9. Fully self contained, A/C, central heat, microwave, stereo. 455-5611 after 6PM. TFN

465 Motorcycles

I BUY MOTORCYCLES. All makes. Call 910-347-6489. TFN

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

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HEALTH NEWS & NOTES

Congress Could Help Military Retirees

(NAPS)—Here's some good news for more than a million American military retirees: legislation recently introduced on Capitol Hill could dramatically increase their health care coverage if signed into law.



A bill introduced by U.S. Representative J.C. Watts (R-OK) could increase health care coverage for America's military retirees.

Dorothy Holmes, retired from the U.S. Air Force and now national president of The Retired Enlisted Association, is encouraging military retirees to back the legislation.

"The bill gives Medicare-eligible military retirees access to the Federal Employees Health Benefit Plan (FEHBP)," she said. "That's excellent news, because FEHBP provides the coverage military retirees need and the coverage many cannot currently obtain."

The association, with 80,000 members, has already mounted a national, educational, and grassroots lobbying campaign in support of the bill.

If you're interested in supporting the bill, write your representative.

For more information about the bill and military retiree health-care issues, send a self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: The Retired Enlisted Association, Dept. MR02, 1111 S. Abilene Court, Aurora, CO 80012. Please enclose \$1 for postage and handling.



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**SPORTS SHOP**

Players Get A Kick From Winnin

(NAPS)—Who's the world's greatest soccer coach? According to one group of experts, it's Rich Reynolds, coach of the Diamonds, an under-ten girls team in Massachusetts. Reynolds was selected out of thousands of nominees in this year's "World's Greatest Coach" contest.

His efforts on behalf of his daughter's team won him the third annual contest and netted him a three-night cruise to the Bahamas.

The winning coach found a skill-enhancing tool, used by both beginners and advanced players, to be a great secret weapon.

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contest and the Soccer Academy box to help both novice and experienced coaches hone their skills.

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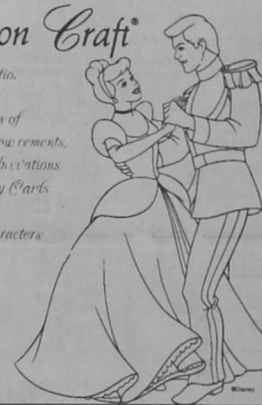
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Mood News: Lift Your Spirit With A Bath

(NAPS)—Having a bad day? Experts say that a bath may be the perfect way to improve your mood. According to Dr. Avery Gilbert, psychologist and sensory consultant for the Vaseline Intensive Care line of Moisturizing Bath products, "Because the bath engages almost all of the senses, including visual, olfactory, tactile, thermal and auditory cues, it can be a powerful way to influence moods."

Here's how Dr. Gilbert explains it, "Adding different sensory inputs to the bath, like silky, fragrant bubbles, ocean sounds, or flickering candlelight can actually trigger mood-enhancing emotional responses. By keying into a specific mood—the desire to feel romantic, pampered or awakened—it is possible to enhance that state of mind."

A recent survey conducted by Vaseline Research indicates that many people recognize, perhaps subconsciously, the connection between the senses and moods. When women were asked what they do to put themselves in a better mood, 40 percent responded "listen to music," a strong auditory cue. Sixteen percent said they "take a bath," an experience for all the senses. To help get the most out of a "mood bath," Vaseline research and Dr. Gilbert have created a road map of sensory cues and Vaseline Intensive Care Moisturizing Bath products that will suit any mood.

Peaceful

To soothe when stressed, the peaceful bath should be taken in

silence. Draw warm water, close to body temperature, to calm and relax. The mood can be enhanced by the visual appeal of soft, peach-colored bulbs or warm candlelight. Add a scent that is warm and familiar. Fruit-based scents, such as Peaceful Orchard Foaming Creme Bath, with melon, peach and raspberry notes, are known to be calming.

Moisturizing

For dry or rough skin, draw a warm bath—hot water can strip skin of natural oils—and add a moisturizing bath oil. One to try: Vaseline Intensive Care Moisturizing Bath and Body Oil which moisturizes and conditions skin. Use an exfoliating bath mitt to scrub away dry skin cells and reveal soft, smooth skin.



The Peaceful Bath: Warm, soft candlelight, moisture rich bubbles and the soothing scent of Vaseline Intensive Care Moisturizing Bath Peaceful Orchard—with hints of peaches, melon and apple—turn the ordinary bath into a serene, peaceful moment.

Therapeutic

To increase circulation after a physical workout, try a cool bath that is a few degrees below body temperature. Fresh herbal scents help to cool and calm tired muscles. Botanical Garden Foaming Creme Bath contains cooling essences of ivy, grass and lemon. Finish off with a heated towel to restore warmth.

Refreshing

For physical or emotional exhaustion, adding lemon slices to tepid water will help revitalize the body. A crisp, effervescent scent can help improve energy levels. Look for scents with hints of citrus, lavender or jasmine such as Gentle Breeze Moisturizing Bath Beads. Heighten the mood with sounds of the ocean to create the

experience of cool breezes.

Romantic

A warm bath strewn with petals helps set the mood for a special evening. Play a CD, recline on a bath pillow, bathe in soft candlelight, romantic fragrance that has hints of rose, jasmine and nia for a pampered and feeling. One to try: Soft Moisturizing Bath Beads.

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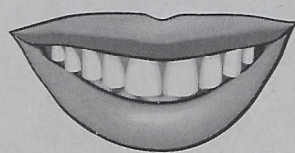
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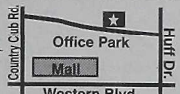
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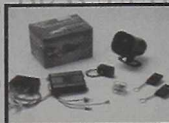
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