

THE GLOBE

17, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 37

ceremony brings warriors, families together

wearing Marine
should know
tragedy of Oct.
the impact it had
the Marines and
the Marine Corps.
of good people in

we will gather at
the area monuments
fallen servicemen
to remember who
they were doing

and think about what it is to be a Marine or Sailor. We'll join together to say a prayer hoping that such a tragedy never again occurs.

The instant the bomb went off in Beirut has been a much written about event. The early 80's was a time of change and refocus within the Marine Corps. It had been more than 10 years since the last combat troops had left Vietnam, and except for contingency operations, the

country had been at peace. Those contingency operations Marines conducted were of the same type the Corps had cut its historic teeth on from Tripoli in 1805 to Shanghai in 1854 and the Banana Wars during the first part of this century. Marines in Lebanon were demonstrating how the Corps was America's force on the scene. The fighters and peacekeepers who could be counted on to get any type of job done.

Their mission in Lebanon

was peace.

Marines had been in and out of Lebanon as early as 1958. Events that triggered America's role there in the 80's involved Israel, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. In a nutshell, the Palestinians (trained by Syria) were engaged in an overthrow of the Lebanese government. They were trying to establish an independent Palestinian state. The Israelis looked at this as another enemy knocking on their already bullet

riddled door and were massing troops (especially long-range artillery) on their northern border. The Lebanese army was being slowly beaten down and President Ronald Reagan, at the prompting of the world community, chose to send in his Marines to help diffuse the situation as part of a Multi-National Peace Keeping Force.

Without getting political, the effort to save the government of Lebanon and the lives of innocent people affected by the

warring factions was a worthwhile endeavor. As the premier power of the free world, and possessing potent expeditionary forces, America was the logical choice to spearhead this mission. On Sept. 29, 1982 Marines landed and maintained a presence through the infamous bombing.

The first casualty of this contingency occurred during mine clearing operations. Cpl. David Reagan of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit

(MAU) was killed when a piece of unexploded ordnance went off.

When the 32nd MAU was replaced by the 24th MAU two months later, the MAU Commander Col. Thomas M. Stokes, Jr., summed up the importance of the mission and the Marine Corps.

"This is really no different than it's been for the past 207 years," he said at the time. "Wherever there is a crisis, one

— See BEIRUT/10A

Marines return from Med

Correspondant

conducting real-world evacuation exercises in West Africa, participating in exercises from Italy to the visiting the ports in more than six

Marines and Sailors of the 22d Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations) returned home Monday. Approximately 1,200 22d MEU (SOC) returned aboard *USS Kearsarge*, a 10-week trip across the Atlantic Ocean, marking a successful six month deployment that took them to Western Africa, the Mediterranean Region. The remaining elements currently aboard *USS Ponce de Leon*, will finish their deployment and return to Camp Lejeune at the end of the month.

The unit that returned included portions of Landing Team 1/2, HMM-261, Service Support Group 22. The unit is loading most of the equipment at Camp Lejeune early in the morning, then flying to the beach and then to their respective commands where they will meet friends and family members. The Marines and Sailors of the 22d MEU (SOC) began their deployment two weeks after receiving the call to relieve the 22d MEU (SOC) off the coast of Western Africa. The 22d MEU (SOC) had been called in to conduct an evacuation of the Zaire, Kinsasha.

The 22d MEU (SOC) spent time in Brazzaville, Congo, just across the river from Kinsasha preparing for the possibility of hostilities. As the hostilities calmed, the unit was called again, this time to evacuate and Third-Country Nationals from the Zaire of Sierra Leone.

After five days, the unit evacuated personnel from the capital city of Kinshasa, making the operation one of the most recent decades. The rest of the deployment for the 22d MEU (SOC) was spent conducting multi-national exercises and visiting ports such as Barcelona Spain.

Marine Corps increase mess halls

for meals at Marine Corps dining facilities have been increased for people on deployment and others paying to eat. The increase is due to increased operational costs.

Oct. 1, the following prices are in effect:

Breakfast	\$1.60
Lunch	\$3.20
Dinner	\$3.20
Brunch	\$3.60
Brunch	\$4.40

Normally the full daily rate to subsidize the field has been raised to \$8.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Marines accept foreign challenge

Sgts. John Hayes and Vincent Sarro of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion brave the terrain in Switzerland during a commando competition.

— See related story 16/17A

26th MEU conducts PHIBRON/MEU Integration Training

SSgt. Sean Wright
26th MEU Correspondent

More than 1,100 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Marines and Sailors operated "From the Sea" together for the first time during their work up when they embarked on the three ships of the Amphibious Ready Group during PHIBRON/MEU Integration Training (PMINT) off Onslow Beach Oct. 6-13.

The training afforded limitless opportunities

for the Aviation Combat Element to rehearse deck landings and for a variety of evolutions for the Battalion Landing Team 3/2. Additionally, it provided the first opportunity for full-scale operational planning that integrated the Navy and Marine Corps team.

With more than 95 Landing Craft Air-Cushioned (LCAC), Landing Craft Utility (LCU) and Amphibious Assault Vehicle (AAV) sorties taking place during the evolution, accountability for personnel was

extremely important, according to GySgt. Ron Funke, 26th MEU Administration Chief.

"The number of personnel the command is responsible for soared from 224 to 1,124 and keeping track of personnel coming and going is paramount," Funke, an Iowa City, Iowa native explained. "Additionally, we had to keep track of a tremendous number of shore movements and even some cross-decking (Marines moving from one ship to another)."

In addition to the administrative

requirements, embarking this number of Marines and some of their equipment is also a tremendous challenge, according to Capt. John Campbell, embarkation officer.

"We had different goals for all three ships," said Campbell, a Cresskill, N.J. native. "We had pre-boats, equipment that will be loaded on landing craft during operations, planned for all three ships," he said. "Some worked while others didn't. We used a computer

— See MEU/10A

Fast Fact

Active Duty Forces

2.9 million
1.5 million
572,000
172,000

Up Davis training

Expeditionary airfield training, flight operations at Camp Davis will be increased -20 Nov. This will include both fixed and rotary wing flights.

Traffic Court closes

The Marine Corps Base Traffic Court will be closed on Oct. 23, 24 and 27 for the CMC stand down. People scheduled to attend on those days should make plans to attend on an early day.

Beirut Memorial Observance

The annual Beirut Memorial Observance will be held Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Uniform for spectators is Service "A" with the barracks cover.

Quick Shots

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The answer is...

Alex Trebek observes CAPEX and auditions Marines for JEPORADY!
12A

A ship that didn't sail

Confederate ship missed the war, but still serves as historic site.
14A

A look at rubber boats

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Warriors train to slide silently ashore.
19A

Weekend Forecast

Today: Cloudy with showers, even a period of rain.
High 66 Low 54

Saturday: Periods of rain, breezy and cool.
High 64 Low 58

Sunday: Cloudy; chance of additional rain.
High 68 Low 54



It was 53 years ago when...

Portable tent on sled solves shelter woes

Tired of building one shelter after another as his unit moved up Guam, PFC Charles Lee Cross Jr. of Bountville, Tenn., solved the problem by making one portable.

Cross salvaged some lumber that drifted ashore and built his Guam version of a mobile trailer. The contraption was fashioned in the shape of a sled with a pup tent on top.

Since landing with this Marine unit the portable shelter, christened "Mud Mobile," has seen several locations.

"It's not hard to get it around," Cross explained. "All I do is hitch on to a passing truck or bulldozer for transportation to a new camp site, and then drag it into position by hand. It's not a thing of beauty, but it serves the purpose and keeps me off the ground and dry. Scooping out a hole for it is only a matter of several minutes."

The Globe, Sept. 13

Saipan getting the latest from the Silverscreen

The movies have come to Saipan. Everywhere about the island, which still bears manifold scars of the three weeks of bitter battling, there are G.I. movie theaters.

They are nothing elaborate, to be sure. The screen is usually a white sheet. The production booth is made of tin, captured Japanese lumber, or what-have-you. The seats are none, unless you bring your own. And most men do -- usually a box, but sometimes a folding stool or an office chair. The roof is the Pacific sky.

Sometimes the men are intensely hungry for movies and will sit through a driving rain to see the nightly picture. The pictures now showing at Saipan's many theaters are new, and they seem to be well chosen, for they are escapist entertainment.

All units stationed on the island do not have movies set up yet, so at dusk and about 10 o'clock the muddy roads are filled with lumbering trucks containing men going to and coming from the nearest G.I. theater. The men are cheerful, laughing, and cannot avoid the inevitable yells to the driver: "Let's go to the Roxy."

"Naw, make it to the Paramount."

The Globe, Sept. 27

Somebody take Berlin, quick!

Mutual network correspondents, commentators and special feature analysts stand poised to bring the news of V-Day straight from the streets of Berlin to the American radio public. A corps of 19 network newsmen, under the direction of Tom Slater, has already made plans to describe the effects of the Allied victory on both soldiers and civilians.

A "Victory Salute to the United Nations" will be broadcast, originating from WOR, New York. "The Nation's Capital," stemming from WOL, Washington, will feature leading dignitaries of the nation. ... The men are ready, and the stage is set. ... Suppose Germany will abide by the script?

The Globe, Aug. 30

Battle weary boys hit the deck when the shells fly

Marines wounded on Saipan were resting quietly. It was a peaceful sunny morning.

Sgt. Robert W. Harvey of Long Meadow, Mass., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, was in the hospital interviewing an 18-year-old Marine who had been under constant artillery fire for three days and two nights.

Outside, an anti-aircraft gun let go with a test barrage. Harvey looked around the ward. Every man present, mostly wounded in bed, had dived for the floor.

The boy he was interviewing looked up from the deck and looked at him soberly.

"You see how it was?" he said.

The Globe, Aug. 9

Marines fight first, then hunt for souvenirs

After the battle is over, souvenir hunting is the number one sport of U.S. Marines.

The second day they were on Engebi Island, Eniwetok Atoll, all organized residence having been knocked out the day before, Marines looked around for anything Japanese that might make a good souvenir.

Prized booty was the Japanese saber, a gleaming steel blade four feet long.

Rifles, bayonets and pistols came next on the list. Almost as soon as they got them, the owners field-stripped them to see how they operated.

Japanese flags, paper money, coins, cigarette cases, watches and pocketknives were the most common souvenirs.

Practical Marines picked up short-sleeved collared, olive drab and knaki Japanese shirts and began wearing them.

Some found Japanese white cotton drawers and wore them in place of pants.

The Globe, July 5

MARINE MAIL: Knowledge is power

I am writing in regard to the Marine Corps cutting score. I feel that one of the greatest changes made since my enlistment is going from the "kip" to the "dead-hang" pull-up. This has not only made Marines stronger, but has also forced us to spend more time on physical training.

In my opinion, I feel that we should also focus on the Marines' minds and put more of an emphasis on education. One thing I remember hearing since my days at Parris Island is "don't bring up a problem without suggesting a solution." My solution is to increase the maximum allowable education points from 75 to 100. Most Marines do their five MCIs and that is the only self improvement they seek. In the interest of all Marines, I have taken the average cutting (1699.9) for every open MOS during this quarter and found that education is presently 4.4 percent. With the increase, it would be 5.8 percent.

Although requiring additional education points is a small step in increasing the

education of Marines, I feel that it is a step in the right direction. I also realize that with changes come lots of questions. For example, if the maximum allowable education points go up, won't the cutting score go up? If it doesn't, then Marines will get more education to get promoted. If the cutting scores does go up with the increase, the Marines will still get more education. That is why I feel it is a win-win situation. At the same time, I realize that MCIs are worth 15 points each, which does not factor evenly into 100. That would give the Marine six MCIs for a total of 90 education points. The 10-point difference will force the Marines to find other ways to educate themselves, i.e., college courses, CLEP, and/or DANTES tests. All of these are currently worth 10 points.

I am a firm believer in the phrase, "Knowledge is power." Thank you for your time.

Cpl. Christopher P. Cronin,
Squadleader, Pentagon Tours Program

As you noted in your letter, the Marine Corps is constantly in the process of making changes to improve so we can retain our warfighting edge and remain as our nation's force in readiness.

Both physical and mental skills are key ingredients in our ability to remain effective, but we must also maintain balance in everything we do.

Your specific suggestions regarding the composite score process, i.e., (1) increasing the maximum allowable education points from 75 to 100, and (2) increasing the points for college courses from 10 points to 15 points were specifically considered last year as part of a total composite score review. One of the conclusions of this review was our current policy on education points was sound and should not be changed. We do encourage and desire our Marines to further their education, but we want education outcomes to

remain in balance with our score criteria, such as rifle PFT, proficiency and conduct. Also, the composite score concluded that more education should be awarded for MC completion of college warfighters, we believe should first expand their knowledge through the composite. Once our Marines become this knowledge, completion courses can become an integral part of Marine's development and training.

Keep taking care of yourselves. I hope this letter has greater understanding of the process.

Col. R. Manpower, Planning

Sergeant Major speaks...

Choices affect lives of all Marines

SgtMaj. Joseph L. Houle
Base Sergeant Major



Last week I discussed how rights, privileges and responsibility all tie together. Now I want to talk about how the choices Marines make affect their lives, and in a larger scope the lives of all Marines.

When we enlisted or accepted a commission, we agreed to abide by the rules and regulations that govern the military. Some of these are open to a small degree of interpretation by the individual, but the intent of Marine Corps Orders and Regulations are clear and well defined. The goal of rules and regulations is to guide us, as American fighting men and women, and set the standards of our conduct.

People in the military in general and the Marine Corps specifically are held to a higher level of standards and conduct than civilians. This is for good reason. We have one common goal that holds us together as a fraternity--to go forward when our nation needs to fight and win wars. Professional Marines must keep this in mind 24 hours a day, seven days a week, even in times of peace. They must develop a focused state of mind and love of the Corps. They must express their pride in being a Marine, and must demonstrate this pride to the American people, their peers and those Marines in their charge.

The most visible display of pride is in how a Marine adheres to uniform regulations. How Marines look is a clear example of unit spirit, discipline

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Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004
Please keep your responses brief and to the point and include your name and phone number. If we choose to use your submission we will contact you.

and morale. I sometimes wonder how familiar some Marines at Camp Lejeune are with regulations, or how much responsibility they use when interpreting the intent of the regulations. Sadly, if there are 20 Marines together and two of them are unsat, the whole group is tarnished to some degree. This tarnish affects us all.

Let me cite a few specific things Marines are doing that tarnish us all.

In the late 1980's the decision was made to let Marines make necessary off-base stops in utilities. It's not a bad idea overall, as there are times when the necessity arises and it isn't inappropriate for Marines to go into a civilian establishment in utilities. There is a problem with this, though...everybody has their own idea of what a "brief and necessary" stop is. The order defines some things that are allowed, below I am listing some things that are not allowed:

*Car Dealerships (except service departments when emergency repairs are being made)

*Non-teller type transactions at banks and credit unions (i.e., opening accounts/applying for loans)

*Any shopping at malls or department stores

*Transactions at government agencies (i.e., stopping at DMV to register a car/court appearances)

*Stopping at utility companies to pay bills

*Insurance Offices

This list could go on, and my point is that some Marines are making decisions and pushing past the acceptable standard of conduct. They are coming up with excuses, hoping to get over on

regulations. This is not the Marine Corps way.

The Marine Corps way is to be more than one step above excellence. Most of us looked at the Marine Corps as a highly disciplined outfit that set the standard of military virtue when we signed on the line. I know from experience that this is taught at both recruit depots and up at Quantico, but over time some of us fall into complacency.

This complacency can be documented by the number of Marines who violate civilian attire regulations, as if to say, "Hey, I'm out of uniform. I'll do as I please."

Here is another list of things that just aren't allowed, but Marines can be seen doing.

*Not shaving on weekends. (See MCO 1020.34F)

*Wearing PT gear into the MCX, commissary or business out in town.

*Wearing inappropriate civilian attire (i.e., T-shirts with foul sayings/soiled and torn clothing)

Many of our leaders at all levels work to correct problems when they see them. I applaud their efforts, but it takes a complete focus of all Marines to make sure our image is untarnished and we keep the mindset needed by warfighters. The corrective action for these types of problems begins with proper motivation and discipline. The discipline to make correct choices in the small things will ensure that the discipline needed to win wars is alive and well.

Think about what you are doing Marines, and take time to evaluate where you stand in relation to all of your leaders, peers and subordinates. Set the example...Set the standard.

We owe this to all of the men and women who have fought the past wars, and all of the future Marines who will take over where we leave off.

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) Name three important things found on an LES.
- 2) What are the minimum Pro/Con marks required for an honorable discharge?
- 3) Name the senior four personal awards in the Naval Service?
- 4) What prompted the saying, "Tell it to the Marines?"
- 5) When was Semper Fidelis adopted as the Marine Corps motto?
- 6) Name three mottos used prior to Semper Fidelis.
- 7) What was the first U.S. ground combat unit to land in Vietnam?
- 8) When was the first sergeant rank established?
- 9) Who was the first Commandant to hold the rank of General?
- 10) Who was the first Commandant to hold the rank of Brigadier General?

Answers

1) Lesonski, 1944-48. 2) BGen. Archibald Henderson. 3) 3d Marine Division, 8 March 1965. 4) Gen. Alexander. 5) 1883. 6) Fortitudine. 7) Sea and by Land. 8) The King of the Fish. 9) The King of the Fish. 10) The King of the Fish.

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DI's, MSG's rate to wear new ribbons

MCRD, PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. -- The new ribbons for drill instructors and Marine Corps security guards "Embassy Marines" recommended in April by Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak are currently available and authorized for wear, according to All-Marine Message 262-97.

Secretary of the Navy John Dalton approved the two new ribbons July 15 honoring Marines who have previously served, or are currently serving, in these fields. The ribbons recognize successful completion of a respective tour.

The DI ribbon follows the Marine Corps Recruiting ribbon in precedence, and the MSG ribbon follows the DI ribbon. Both will be worn before the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

The DI ribbon can be identified by its green background and single khaki stripe and will be awarded to Marines who carry the military occupational specialty 8511 and have completed a successful tour at recruit training facilities or at the Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va. Service dates are retroactive to Oct. 6, 1952.

In addition, Marines holding a command billet, such as commanding officer, executive officer, battalion operations officer, sergeant major, first sergeant, and series and company commanders in recruit training battalions, recruit training companies, and officer candidate companies, also may wear the ribbon. (The commanding officer and sergeant major of OCS do not rate the ribbon).

Those who rate the red, white, and blue MSG Ribbon must have completed 24 months as a Marine security guard at an embassy and possess the 8551 MOS. Service dates are retroactive to Jan. 28, 1949. Marines serving in the company headquarters in MSG Battalion do not rate the ribbon.

Marines transferred from an assignment for "the good of the Marine Corps" must serve at least 12 months to rate the ribbon.

Sgt. Dan Bigelow

Technology means better water

CAMP PENDLETON, -- A young Marine watches a hose siphon water from the ocean into 3,000-gallon rubber tanks. He might have one of the most important jobs in the Marine Corps. He is a hygiene equipment operator -- he "makes" water.

Marines from 7th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, and Marine Wing Support Squadron-327 made preparations to test and demonstrate new equipment as part of Operation Wave Runner at Del Mar Beach in August.

Wearing mud-covered boots and dusty

cammys, the Marines huddled around two new filtering devices being demonstrated by Primo Acernese, chief executive officer, Global Environmental Technologies, and Micah Ing, a consultant for Water Training and Evaluation Consultants.

The Reticulated Electrochemical Oxidation Reduction (RECOR) Pak filters chlorine from a water source before it enters the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit, where it is transformed into clean, drinkable water.

Chlorine is a necessity in providing fresh water to troops in the field. Water is stored with chlorine to prevent bacteria and fungi, according to LCpl. Carl Stebbins, hygiene equipment operator.

The RECOR was designed to purify water containing excessive chlorine. Pre-chlorinated water can damage the purification unit.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires water treated with chemicals to be discarded in a location removed from natural water sources, Acernese said. But the state of California is even stricter, only allowing chlorine to be added to water during the purification process.

These strict requirements mean the Marines must practice adjusting the water's pH balance more than at most other locations.

"The pH balance makes the water taste bad or good," said Lance Cpl. Selvin Gomez, hygiene equipment operator. "If the pH balance is just right, Marines can drink more water and get maximum hydration."

Cpl. Eric V. McLeroy

Service held for Beaufort Hornet crew

MCAS BEAUFORT -- A memorial service was held here Sept. 19 for the pilot and weapons sensor officer killed when their Marine (All Weather) Fighter Attack Squadron-224 F/A-18D Hornet went down in coastal North Carolina Sept. 15.

The pilot, Capt. Brian M. Smith, 28, of Nashville, Tenn., and the weapons sensor officer, Capt. Stephen S. McDonald, 30, of Sugarland, Texas, were killed when their jet went into the water near Cedar Island in the Piney Island Bombing Range near Cherry Point, N.C., during a routine training mission. Smith was married and his wife gave birth to a baby girl the morning of his funeral. McDonald was single.

During the service, Monsignor Robert Sable, a Vatican City official and Air Force Reserve chaplain, gave one of the meditations. Sable looked after the spiritual needs of many of VMFA(AW)-224's personnel when the squadron was deployed to Aviano Air Force Base, Italy. He was a close friend of both Smith and McDonald, according to the air station's staff chaplain, Navy Cmdr. Michael O. Brown.

Both bodies were recovered following the incident and the cause of the mishap remains under investigation.

MCAS Beaufort, Public Affairs

Commandant visits with Gold Star 'Moms'

WASHINGTON -- Twelve mothers of deceased servicemembers gathered in the Commandant of the Marine Corps' office Sept. 29. The previous day they participated in a wreath-laying ceremony for their fallen sons and daughters at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

General Charles C. Krulak thanked the executive board members from American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., for the sacrifices of their children, and for the organization's efforts in keeping alive a spirit of patriotism.

Members of the organization, which celebrates its 70th anniversary next June, are mothers who have lost sons or daughters in war or in the service of the United States, according to Theresa Davis, national president.

Davis travels to the group's national headquarters in Washington twice a year from her home in Holbrook, Mass., to meet with executive board members. Her son was killed in Vietnam while serving with the U.S. Army special forces.

American Gold Star Mothers was started in 1928 by a group of 20 mothers residing in Washington.

In 1929, the non-denominational, non-profit, non-political organization was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. The group has since grown nationwide.

The term "Gold Star" comes from the Service Flags that were displayed from homes, businesses, schools, and churches in the early 1900s to indicate the number of family or organization members serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. The flags have a deep blue star for each living member in the service and a gold star for each member who has died.

These flags were President Woodrow Wilson's answer to a suggestion by the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defenses that black mourning garb emphasized the sadness of death, rather than the glory these men and women deserved.

Staff Sgt. Eric C. Tausch



SSgt. Eric C. Tausch

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak explains the significance of the "Commandant's Coin" he just finished handing out to the Executive Board of Gold Star Mothers, Inc., at the Pentagon Sept. 29.

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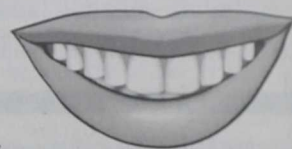
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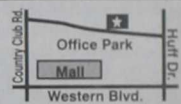
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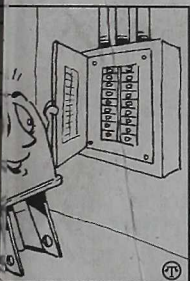
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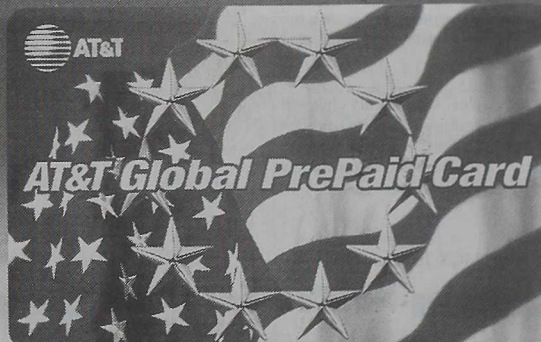
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News Story

2d Battalion tankers prepare for some of their own glory

PFC. Chet Decker
Globe Staff

Last week, the men of the Marine Corps Tanker Association were at Camp Lejeune doing their Bruce Springsteen bit — talking about the "Glory Days."

The retired Leathernecks reminisced about cleaning up the mess the infantry left behind at such famed battles as Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal and the Korean War.

The 2d Tank Battalion here embarked on a training mission Oct. 8 to Ft. Pickett, Va. to grab some glory of its own. Although the Japanese or the Germans won't be in Virginia,

there will be a qualifications course that will test firing, driving and just about everything else that goes into operating the mother of all big rigs.

In a competition at Ft. Bragg, N.C., last year the Army took the prize, leaving the Devil Dogs of Camp Lejeune playing second turtlet. It's nothing like a quick shot in the arm from the Army to get Marines ready to kill the nurse and reclaim their domain.

A quick speech by the 2d Marine Division Commanding General was given last week to motivate the battalion and put them in the competition mindset. That's about the

last time I want to see them beating us, Maj. Gen. Emil R. Bedard said only half jokingly to his battalion. This year the Marines take another crack at it, as some of the tankers will head to Ft. Bragg.

At Ft. Pickett, The training is semi-annual. Just like Marines requalify with the M-16 rifle, 2d Tank Bn. will make its mark with a just a wee bit more high-powered ammunition from Oct. 8-Nov. 8.

The companies will travel through a qualification course, said Lt. Col. Bill Callahan, commanding officer, 2d Tank Bn. There are eight engagements, and the highest score achievable is 1,000 points. To

qualify, tanks must earn a 700.

"It's a very difficult course," Callahan said. "Sometimes we'll throw a friendly vehicle in, and they'll have to distinguish the difference."

As is the case with most training missions in the Marine Corps, training leads to more training. And that's what the 2d Tank Bn. has been doing since June — warming up for the big events at Ft. Pickett.

Maj. Gen. Bedard spoke to his battalion on a little more personal note than some might expect. As soon as he put the battalion at ease in the sweltering gym, he grabbed a corporal sitting in the bleachers and

asked him what he did this weekend, to which the NCO replied, "drink and sleep."

After the laughter died down, Maj. Gen. Bedard told of his prior weekend's travels to the Fargo-Moorhead area in North Dakota to visit his brother in the recovering Red River Valley. Floods ravaged the area last spring, and Maj. Gen. Bedard used his weekend visit as a segue to telling the 2d Tank Bn. that they need to be ready to travel anywhere in the world, in case of war or emergency.

He said there are national disasters and federal emergencies that need to be remedied, and U.S. Ma-

lines are the right men for it. Instead of keeping 100,000 Marines in the dark, Bedard talked of the history of the nation and where 2d Tank Bn. may some day be needed.

"I like to get up close and personal to all of my Marines," Maj. Gen. Bedard said later. "Especially with the 2d Tank Battalion like this one, which has a unique capability force very important. Of course, we have almost 15,000 Marines here, to get up close and personal to everyone of them. Coming here, seeing units before they deploy today, certainly gives me an opportunity to spend more time

MWR

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

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

Lejeune Playhouse. MWR and Lejeune Playhouse presents "PHANTOM" Oct. 24-26. Showtimes are as follows: Oct. 24, 8 p.m.; Oct. 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Oct. 26, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at ITT. For more information, call 451-3535.

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

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

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

MCX tent sale. Stop by the MCX Tent Sale Oct. 16-19

Human Services

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

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

October Key Volunteer training.
Oct 21 Resource II 9-11:30 a.m.
Oct 28 Communication 9-11:00 a.m.
Key Volunteer Training is held in the FSC, Bldg. 14. All four sessions must be completed in order to become certified as a Key Volunteer. Recommend Key Volunteer Training be taken prior to Coordinator Training. Reservations for training can be made by calling 451-5340 ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

GROWTH: In Our Best Interest. GROWTH is an educational and support group for spouses who are, or have been, involved in domestic violence relationships. Sessions are held every Thursday from 10-11:30 a.m. Call 451-2876/2864 for more information. Ask to speak with a Victim Advocate. Childcare is available with advance notice.

Federal Employment Workshop. The Family Service Center is conducting an understanding and entering the Federal System Workshop from to 4 p.m. Oct. 22, at the FSC, Bldg. 14. The workshop covers the Federal employment application, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits, and Veterans Readjustment Act. To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Childcare is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

for super savings. Over 1 million dollars worth of super sales and specially priced merchandise.

Special attractions will be caramel apple dipping, pumpkin decorating, free food sampling, clowns, balloons & free pony rides. Friday through Saturday will be Karaoke with "Just Donna" from 1-4 p.m.

1997 Wellness Watch. The Marine Corps Exchange be the host to the Wellness Watch Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The topic this month will be "Cholesterol, Blood Glucose and Blood Pressure Screening" with literature, Naval Hospital participation and referrals. For more information, 451-5430.

70s Party at Staff NCO Club. The Staff NCO club will hold a 70s Party presented by the SNCO Wives Club Saturday from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Food, Fun and door prizes. More information, call 451-1007.

Birthday Ball Schedule

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

Resume Writing Workshop. The Family Service Center is conducting a Resume Writing Workshop from 1-4 p.m. Nov. 4, at the FSC, Bldg. 14. The workshop covers the three basic resume formats, "pros and cons" of each format, enhancement techniques, the "do's and don'ts" of resume writing and what it takes to be in the call back stack. To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Key Volunteer Coordinator's Readiness Group Meeting.

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

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

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

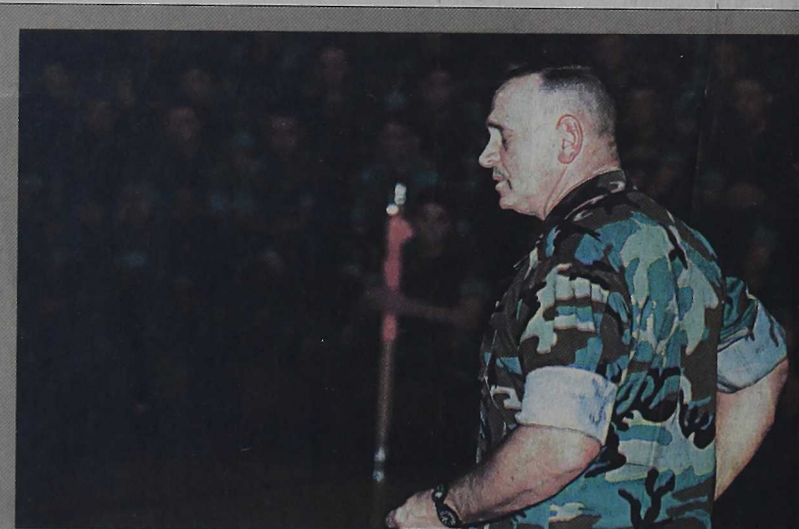
Local Job Hunting Tips Workshop. The Family Service Center is sponsoring a Local Job Hunting Tips Workshop Oct. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. which is designed for those individuals seeking employment in the local area. Topics to be covered are ways to find a job; local resources; applications and tips on interviewing and resumes for local area. To register, call 451-5927, ext. 100.

Community Festival. The Pine Valley United Methodist Church will hold the Autumn Community Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, craft, food, a pumpkin patch and much more. The United Methodist Church is located on Pine Valley off of Country Club Road. For more information contact Bertha Quinones at 353-2060.

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

Holiday Closure Change. Camp Lejeune Commissary will be closed this year for Thanksgiving and Christmas and the day after the holidays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 26. The Commissary will be open instead Nov 24 and Dec. 22 to give our patrons one additional shopping day for each of these major holidays.

Beirut Memorial. Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, gives the Beirut Memorial Service Address and Dr. Ronald K. Lingle, President, Coastal Carolina Community College, gives the Beirut Memorial Observance Address Oct. 23. Also participating will be Maj. Gen. Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, Col. David C. Anderson, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, and the 2d Marine Division Band.



Motivational Speech

Maj. Gen. Emil R. Bedford, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, speaks to 2d Tank Battalion members last week during a motivational speech before their deployment to Ft. George Pickett, Va. for training.

Childcare is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Hospitality Hour. The USO hospitality hour will be held Sunday. Free homemade cakes and cookies are available for all active duty, retired military and their dependents at the USO located 9 Tallman Street.

Marriage Preparation Workshop. Are you contemplating getting married, already set the date, or maybe recently married? If so, have you signed up for a marriage preparation workshop to help you understand the financial, emotional, or stress of marriage? The FSC offers a two-day workshop once a month to help you with these various issues and more that may arise with marriage. The next workshop is Friday, from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the FSC classroom in Bldg. 14. To register for this workshop call 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Childcare is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Mother's Support Group. The Family Counseling Center has a new support group. Topics include self-esteem building in a supportive environment and other topics for mothers of small children. The Group meets every Thurs. in Bldg. 4014 at Midway Park. Registration is required, so please call the FCC at 451-2864/2876 to register. Child care is available by calling 451-2162 in advance.

News Briefs

Retired Marines' Ball. Three hundred retired Marines will be at the Retired Marine Ball Nov. 7 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$10 each. For more information, call 451-3535.

Navy Ball. The Navy Enlisted Ball, celebrating 100 years of service will be held Saturday at the Goettge Fieldhouse from 6 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Attire is service dress blues or better, or civilian. The guest speaker will be the retired Sixth Fleet Petty Officer of the Navy William H. Plackett 5125 for more information.

Marine Security Guard Training. An MSG briefing for all hands will be held 8 p.m. to 10 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Area 5 Gymnasium. The screening schedule for individual units is as follows:
Oct. 29 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Area 5 G
2d MarDiv, 2d SRIG, and Marforlant/Nav
Oct. 30 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Area 5 G
Contact your unit Career Planner now. Read MC for a full description of the duty.

Health Watch/FLU Prevention. Preventive Medicine Staff will administer flu vaccine day and Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sale at the Marine Corps Exchange.

Veteran's Day Parade. The parade will take place Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. The procession will be on Western Boulevard.

The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 37

Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

Capt. Ricardo T. Player

Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office

Phone Number 451-5855

Globe Officer 1st Lt. Gabrielle Margulias Chapin

Editor Cpl. Kimberly Wright

Asst. Editor Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Layout & Design

Sports Editor

Accent Editor

PFC Chet Decker

Dennis H. Rennock

Nicole Fabrice Retz

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At the Movies

Oct. 17-Oct. 22

Base Theater

Today 7 p.m. Mimic
9:45 p.m. Hoodlum
Saturday 7 p.m. George of the Jungle
9:30 p.m. Kill the Conqueror
Sunday 2 p.m. Kill the conqueror
7:30 p.m. Hoodlum
Monday 7:30 p.m. Money Talks
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Excess Baggage
Wednesday Theater closed for playhouse rehearsal
Thursday Theater closed for playhouse rehearsal

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Sunday 3:30 p.m. Excess Baggage
6:30 p.m. G.I. Jane

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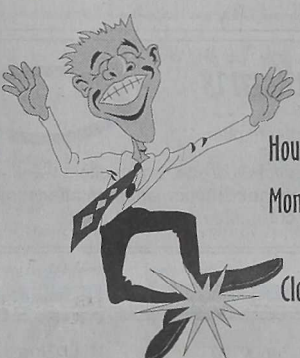
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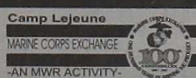


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Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service Bldg. 67	(Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
Religious School Bldg. 67	(Sundays) 10 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

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

PROTESTANT

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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 Blessed are the poor

CDR. R. A. Soutiere,
CHC, USNR

"Blessed are the poor in spirit; theirs is the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew, 5:3)

In recent times, one person who most understood and lived this beatitude, given to all Christians by Jesus, was Mother Teresa of Calcutta. She understood, that, material wealth was not evil in and of itself.

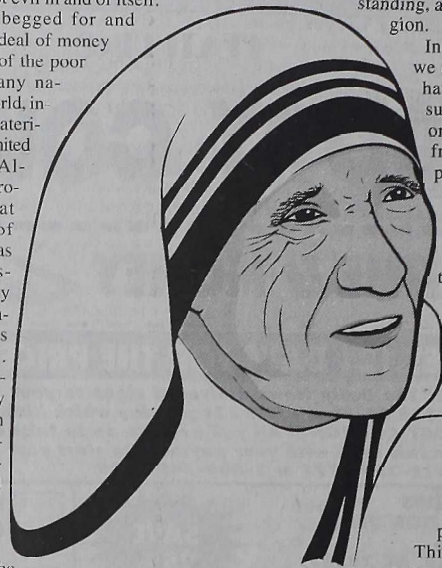
Indeed, she begged for and spent a great deal of money on the needs of the poor people in many nations of the world, including our materially well-off United States. Although she "processed" great amounts of money, she was never "possessed" by money and material objects — "things". She was totally, spiritually detached from them, and totally, spiritually attached to Jesus, whom she saw in the poor of the world. She was truly "poor in spirit".

To be "Blessed" and "Poor in Spirit" requires a complete "emptying of self" and a continuous centering on Jesus, as THE WAY. She often quoted Jesus words, "love one another as I have loved you" as the motivational principle for her ministry. Like Jesus, the love of others permeated all that she prayed for, thought about, said and did in her life's work. When asked by various American and European westerners about the poverty of the people to whom she ministered, Mother Teresa would say, "Your poverty is greater than ours ... the spiritual poverty of the

West is much greater than the poverty of the East. In the West, the lions of people who suffer loneliness, emptiness, who feel unloved and empty. They are not the hungry in the sense; what is missing is a relationship with God and each other." What she was a poverty of spirituality, a poverty of mercy, a poverty of justice, a poverty of forgiveness, a poverty of standing, and a poverty of vision.

In the past we in the U.S. have slowly but surely slipped or been pulled from those principles. As our prosperity grew, the pursuit of material wealth and advancement became the personal goal. This was done at the expense of the traditional values of the Family and the adverse consequences of which every day on the same mass media.

There is a pressing need for us to revive those principles of religion, life which give life to the spirit of the nation, and lead to a better and greater where people can use corporal things for joy spiritual things; a society where the materially and materially poor can receive a share of life's "goods", as God, the Giver of all good things, intended from beginning. Then, we all can be and truly Poor In Spirit, truly happy daughters of God.



MCBChaplain

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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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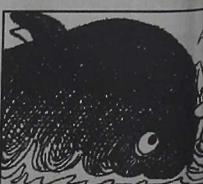
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Leonardo da Vinci's parachute in 1495.



All Saints' Day, previously known as All Hallows' Day, is celebrated in parts of Europe. It takes place on November 1.



The largest fish is the shark, which at 15 shows weighs twice as much as an African elephant.

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Prepare for flu season

Staff report

Flu season is here and it's time for immunizations. Failure to be immunized could result in epidemics which could significantly affect both readiness and health.

All active duty personnel are immunized annually, including health care and dental workers. Every opportunity to vaccinate patients who have a high risk of serious consequences from influenza should be taken.

Patients who fall under high risk are persons over 65, residents of nursing homes, persons with chronic diseases of the cardiovascular or pulmonary system including asthma, children and teenagers who are receiving long term, aspirin therapy, and women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season.

To further assist with the prevention and control of influenza, the Naval Hospital will be conducting a Wellness and Prevention Fair in conjunction with the Marine Corps Exchange tent sale to be held today through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The preventive medicine staff will administer the influenza vaccine.

Smoke out day

Staff report

The Navy's annual smokeout held in cooperation with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout is scheduled for Nov. 20. Great American Smokeout kits are available at no cost by calling the local American Cancer Society.

Plan and publicize your command Smokeout events well in advance, encouraging maximum, voluntary participation.

BEIRUT from 1A

of the quickest ways to stop it is to send in the U.S. Marines. We helped restore order and discipline back on the old sailing ships in 1775, and that's precisely what we'll do here in Beirut."

As a stabilizing force, Marines of the MAUs deployed to Lebanon set up security checkpoints, conducted patrols and cross training, in an attempt to improve the Lebanese Army.

The 24th MAU, commanded by Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, landed in Beirut May 28, 1983. The MAU was comprised of Battalion Landing Team 1/8, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162, MAU Service Support Group-24 and the MAU Command Element. They were deployed aboard the USS Iwo Jima Amphibious Ready Group.

On July 22 Marines were put on full alert during a rocket barrage and were engaged on and off over the next three months leading up to the bombing.

In the early morning hours of Oct. 23, 1983, BLT 1/8's headquarters building was destroyed by a non-Lebanese, terrorist-driven

truck laden with explosives. 241 Marines, Sailors and Soldiers died.

Back at Lejeune, a community with deep ties to the military was torn. From family members to former Marines to local townspeople, the thought of so many people dying in one full swoop was incomprehensible as people stepped up to help grieving survivors.

A program had already been initiated to plant the Bradford Pear trees along U.S. Highway 24, but the focus changed and 241 trees were planted with donated money. Additionally two initial memorials were dedicated; one behind the current 2d Force Service Support Group Headquarters and one in the middle of the Camp Geiger traffic circle.

The biggest monument, located outside of Camp Johnson, was dedicated in 1988.

This year's ceremony is dedicated to survivors, both those from the 24th MAU and family members of those who gave their lives. The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with the uniform being Service Alphas with Barracks cover.

ABUSE from 1A

is brought up. We're trying to tell them that this is a campaign against violence and not against men. We need everyone's help," Ippolito said.

All too often, children become the target of domestic violence. The statistics are staggering and the effects can last a lifetime perpetuating domestic violence into the next generation. Often the violence begins before the child is even born.

"Pregnancy brings extraordinary pressures into the home. Often, when the pregnancy is unexpected or unwanted, men lash out," Ippolito said.

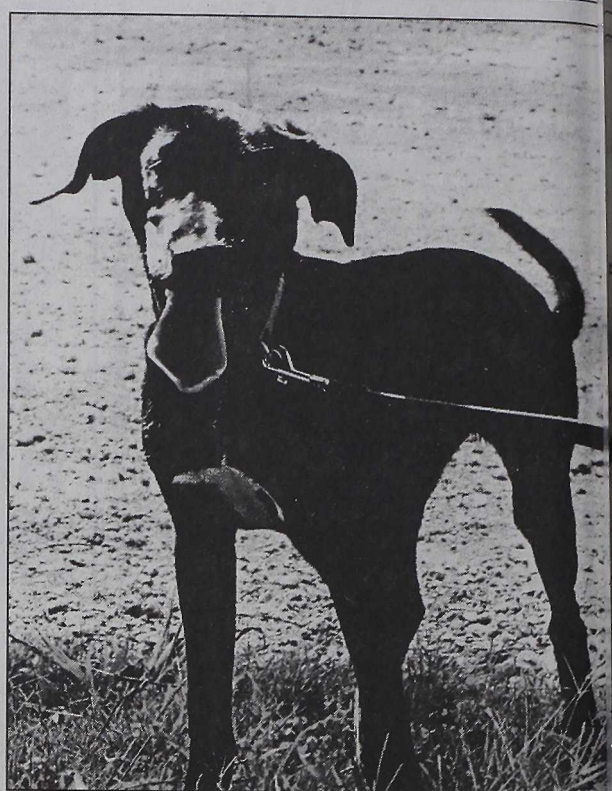
"One woman in four that come in for prenatal care has been abused. Often they are punched or kicked in the stomach. Sometimes they are threatened with further violence if they don't 'get rid' of the pregnancy," she said.

Violence to children can also come at a very early age. While physically disciplining a child is not by itself wrong, taking it to an extreme is.

"Our rule generally is, it's O.K. to discipline a child as long as it does not leave a mark and as long as it is done for a productive purpose," Ippolito said. Children often exhibit obvious signs of excessive discipline and abuse that can be detected by adults who know what to look for.

Ippolito says domestic violence is an enemy that can be defeated if abusers and abused take the first step to change their behavior by seeking counseling.

"There is hope. Domestic violence is something that can be overcome with persistence and a willingness to change. Often we can lead the way to a healthier and happier relationship," Ippolito said.



LCpl. Kurt I

Pet of the Week

This adorable stray, 4-month-old, female, black lab is available for adoption. To adopt this playful creature, bring a 10-lb. bag of dog or cat food, or a 25¢ of cat litter to the Animal Shelter located on Parachute Tower Road near the Skeet Range. Hours of operation are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mondays through Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information call 451-2695.

MEU from 1A

aided management system, which is supposed to be foolproof -- but it wasn't. What the computer said would fit simply didn't when we actually attempted the pre-load. However, it's a lot better to learn this now than during the deployment."

This type of large-scale evolution requires a lot of smaller evolutions that may be taken for granted, Campell added. "This the first time for many of the MEU Marines to drive their vehicles on and off the ships," he said. "Overall, I think we were successful because this PMINT training-plan was fairly aggressive and we got everybody and all their equipment where it was supposed to be when it was

supposed to be there."

PMINT also included rehearsing split-Amphibious Ready Group (Split-ARG) Operations and other operational evolutions according to GySgt. George Foster, Fire Support Chief and Operations Chief for the Split-ARG detachment.

Split-ARG simply means breaking the MEU into two parts, usually leaving the LHD and its Marines as one group and the two smaller ships serving together as another, according to Foster.

"Splitting the MEU Command Element and operating from a ship not accustomed to serving as a command vessel was an important goal for this evolution," Foster, a Greenville,

S.C. native said. "Additionally, making sure the Command Operations Center Interim (COC-I) communications equipment worked and establishing an effective Landing Force Operations Center (LFOC) were also priorities."

Foster added that the MEU is far ahead of where it was during last year's work up at this stage. "We're four months ahead of where we were last time," Foster said. "We have almost all of our communications up and running and even initiated the LFOC Watch Officers training."

A very successful overall evolution that included an outstanding opportunity to interact with the PHIBRON was how LtCol. Jim Welsh, 26th MEU Operations Officer,

summed up PMINT.

"We worked on a lot of things," Welsh, a Youngstown, Ohio, native explained. "We refined our rapid planning for the first time with all players, including the Navy. The capabilities keep improving. It's amazing the difference in capabilities now over 20 years ago when I was first aboard ship. What's been accomplished here is light years ahead of anything I've experienced. Most of our communications, including our map displays, are digital. This increased capability provides the MEU Commander an incredible picture of amphibious operations as they happen."

Despite many goals attained, Welsh added

that several aspects still provide challenges that must be addressed during deployment.

"When you train ambitiously, you uncover some areas that will need to be addressed," Welsh said. "Our focus will primarily be on developing concepts of operations for a variety of Areas of Operation and refining standard operating procedures for each of those. If you keep in mind that 30 percent of the staff personnel from the last deployment, we're making substantial strides to improve on edge technology, which is a new task we must continue throughout the deployment."

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The answer is: What is a Marine CAPEX

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

When Camp Lejeune puts on a capabilities exercise, selected people from all over the world come and see what Marine forces are capable of doing.

These guests are mostly senior officers from other countries whose fighting styles and warfare techniques may be different, or similar, from our the Corps.

Aside from foreign officers, the CAPEX held Oct. 8 was attended by more than 200 people including former Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Carl Mundy, now president of the USO. Also on hand was Alex Trebek, host of the hit quiz show JEOPARDY!, who, along with his contestant coordinators, were on base to view the CAPEX and hold a contestant search for the show.

MGen. Wayne Rollings, Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force, kicked the day off by welcoming all the visitors and informing them that this would be a day they would all enjoy.

The Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAVs) were the first to dazzle the crowd with their water and land driving capabilities.

Two F-18 Fighter Attack aircraft and two Harrier aircraft, roared over the crowd to provide mock air support.

Two Landing Craft Air Cushioned

(LCACs) each carrying an AAV came ashore in an impressive aquatic display. The platforms lowered and the guests were invited to tour the decks and talk to the crews.

The next stop was the Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) scenario similar to the actions taken in the rescue of Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady.

A pilot was injured and caught in a tree. He called in for help as F-18s and a provided air support. Combat ready Marines unloaded from a CH-46E Sea Knight, secured the zone, saved the downed pilot and evacuated the area. It was an impressive performance of what Marine forces can do, and have done, that drew loud applause from the crowd.

After air and land support was demonstrated, the guests were treated to an amphibious rescue from the 2d Marine Division Small Craft Company.

Marines aboard Riverine Assault Craft (RAC) came in full force, took out the bad guys, rescued embassy hostages and evacuated the area.

A Marine lunch was served following the RAC demonstration, giving the guests time to talk about what they had seen.

Alex Trebek and company didn't need to be persuaded much to go on the tour when asked by Gen. Mundy.

"It took me all of about two seconds to say 'YES! I will come,'" laughed Trebek.

For the past nine years, JEOPARDY! has been conducting military contestant searches all over the world, but Lejeune was the first state-side search. Trebek, who is on the USO Board of Committees, is impressed with all military personnel.

"My positive opinions of the military have been reinforced ten fold," he said. "I've noticed that the men and women are dedicated, well trained and use top-of-the-line equipment to make us feel safe and secure. We know that no matter what or where something happens, we are well protected by the military forces of the United States."

Following lunch, the group headed to a Harrier takeoff and landing demonstration, followed by Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT), where Marines took over a hostile environment by clearing buildings, fighting off the enemy and transporting any casualties and hostages away.

The Chemical and Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF) made an appearance to show the rapid setup needed in case of a chemical contamination. The team was able to set up a complete decontamination station in a very short amount of time.

As the day ended, the guests thanked all the Marines who participated in the days events. Trebek signed all the autographs the Marines wanted.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

After the CAPEX ended, JEOPARDY! host Alex Trebek signed autographs for any devoted fans.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

An enemy vehicle is bombed at the beginning of the Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) mission, limiting enemy forces considerably.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Given the green light, or smoke rather, Marines cleared and evacuated it.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

A Harrier created deafening sounds as it soared past the crowd.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

A Chemical and Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF) team member prepares a water pool after a gas siren goes off.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Guests were invited to tour the Landing Craft Air Cushioned (LCAC) and talk to the crew on board.

Marines compete for spot on JEOPARDY!

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

When the contestant coordinators from the popular quiz show JEOPARDY! came to Camp Lejeune Oct. 9 in search of contestants, more than 120 fans, including myself, participated in the official tryout for the show.

It's not as easy as some people would think.

First off, to get to the actual tryouts, Morale, Welfare and Recreation held a contest of for hopefuls.

A blank registration form containing five answers pertaining to the topic "CAMP LEJEUNE" needed to be filled out and entered. The judges read the answers and then called back those they thought showed some wit and understanding of what they were looking for.

Those of us who made the first cut were split up into two different groups. I was in the

morning group. I figured that would be best because no matter how far I got into the auditions, I would be able to come back in the afternoon and bring this story to you.

We were called into the testing room. Dozens of tables were lined up in rows with an answer sheet and a pen in front of each chair. A large screen television sat in front for all to see and two gentlemen flanked it with smiles on their faces.

They introduced themselves as Glenn Kagan, Contestant Coordinator, and Grant Loud, co-Contestant Coordinator. If you've watched the show, you'll recognize these gentlemen instantly. They're the ones that are with the contestants working on their final wagers after the Final JEOPARDY! topic has been announced.

Kagan explained what was going to happen.

He would play a tryout tape made especially for the military containing 50 different topics

covering just about everything. The tape was narrated by Alex Trebek, host of JEOPARDY!, to give the contestants a familiar feeling as if they are actually playing at home.

After the clue was given, we had eight seconds to write the answers down. Most questions I knew, some I didn't have a clue.

The final question was given and everyone gave a sigh of relief, like a high school exam was just given, and the papers were handed in.

Collecting the papers, Kagan said that someone wanted to talk to the group. As he and Loud disappeared into the next room, Alex Trebek made his way into the room and received a loud ovation.

Trebek answered questions about the show, about his knowledge and where he has gone in his travels. Basically making everyone feel comfortable and a little less nervous.

We learned that Camp Lejeune

was the first place tryouts for the upcoming military week on JEOPARDY! was being held. We also learned Alex Trebek's favorite categories are Geography, Movies, Fishing, History and Nuclear Physics.

The tests came back and Trebek read the names of the people that made it. I didn't make the cut, I missed it by one.

Those that passed stayed for the next step, while the rest of us went out into the lobby and received signed autographs from Trebek himself.

Back inside the testing area, the remaining contestants filled out personal information sheets, had their picture taken and were asked what name they would like to use if they made it on the show.

A mock version of JEOPARDY! was presented. Three contestants at a time would come up and grab the signaling buzzers, similar to the ones used on the show, and practiced

clicking in. They would call categories and dollar amounts out to show how well they would do. The answers were on transparencies that were read by the contestants and read by one of the coordinators. The contestants would buzz in and if they answered correctly they got to go again. Each category had about three or four questions. No money was awarded, but it tested how well they could handle competing.

After the mock JEOPARDY! was over, the search ended with the contestants being asked to tell a little bit about themselves and what they would do if they won the big money.

Common answers included paying bills, traveling, buying something they've always wanted and saving it.

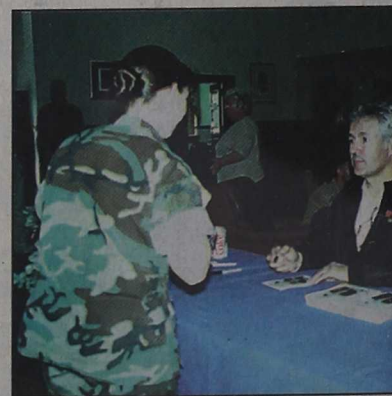
The coordinators thanked everyone for trying out and wished them the best of luck. About 29 patrons made it to the mock JEOPARDY! stage.

Those chosen will compete against military personnel world wide.

I've wanted to tryout for the show since I was a teen. I may not have passed this time, but

in six months, I'll be try out again. The JEOPARDY! experience was worth talking about.

I can finally say... for JEOPARDY!



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Would you like autograph in form of a question? Trebek signed autographs after the initial contest was completed.

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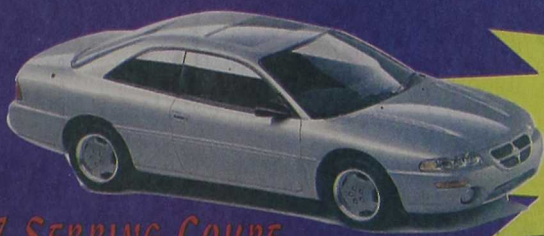
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CSS Neuse lived a short life but has lasting treasure

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

KINSTON, N.C. -- Forty-five miles north of Jacksonville, N.C., lies Kinston, a town noted for its minor league baseball team rather than its Civil War artifacts. But don't scratch Kinston off your list when on the way to Raleigh, N.C. for some big-city fun. There's a small, but noteworthy, museum with artifacts aplenty open to the public for free.

What remains of the *CSS Neuse*, a one-time Confederate ironclad ramming vessel, sits under a cement awning to stay protected from the elements of time that have destroyed it since its sinking in 1865. The *Neuse* was one of 22 ironclads commissioned by the Confederate Navy during the Civil War. It was built primarily to protect the vital port of Wilmington, N.C., located south of Jacksonville.

The steamer was plated with iron armor and measured 158 feet long and 34 feet wide, resembling a river barge. Construc-

tion of the ship began in the fall of 1862 in Whitehall (Seven Springs) on the Neuse River. Local carpenters served as shipbuilders. In December of 1862, a Union raid halted the ship's progress with Yankee bullets actually hitting the wooden structure.

Still lacking a vital second coat of iron armor, the *Neuse* was launched down river in 1863. The workers floated the vessel downstream to Kinston to be fitted with machinery, guns and armor. During the Union campaign to ransack the South, many of the railroads were destroyed, delaying the much needed shipment of iron for the *Neuse's* protection.

The completed ship made its maiden voyage from Kinston in April 1864 to participate in the attempted liberation of New Bern, N.C. A whopping one-half mile later, the river was running low on water at the time, the ironclad ran aground. Rebels tried using ropes to pull the *Neuse* free until a river rise allowed it to return to Kinston in mid-May where it stayed until its demise on March 12, 1865. The two other North

Carolina ironclads didn't fair much better. The *CSS Raleigh* was sunk in lower Cape Fear during the war, and the *CSS North Carolina* sunk due to worm damage in its hull.

Little funding, few sailors and obstructions in the river prevented the vessel from participating in the war. The remaining Rebels, mostly Kinston locals and infantrymen-turned-sailors manned the ship in port and sat around playing cards and making theatrical productions for their own amusement. Food shortages kept the sailors from perfect health, but they were able to stay clear of any major health problems.

In March of 1865 the hopes of the Confederacy were dwindling, and as the Yanks approached Kinston, there was little to do but keep the *Neuse* from falling into enemy hands, although the ironclad did shell the oncoming advance. The Rebs sank their boat with a large explosion, sending it to the bottom of the shallow river, where it was seen regularly when the river was low until 1963, when three local businessmen raised it.

It was brought to its present location exactly 100 years after its completion, when the river tried to reclaim the prize possession with a flood in 1960s. During its raising, thousands of North Carolinians crowded the river's banks, watching history in the making. The steam engine was scavenged sometime in the 1940s and used to run a local saw mill. Thus ends the story of a largely insignificant ship and its fluke participation in the war between states.

Marines interested in a lazy Sunday afternoon with some history can go over to Kinston and find the *CSS Neuse* and Governor Caswell Memorial in the middle of town on Highway 70. The Caswell Memorial honors one of Kinston's most important early citizens who went on to become North Carolina's first elected governor.

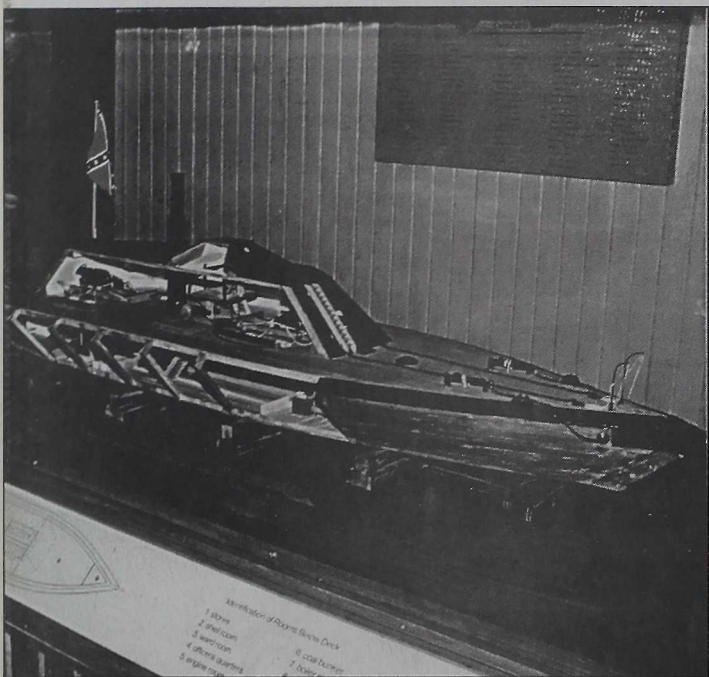
But is the memorial and the *CSS Neuse* worth the drive? It's not Gettysburg, but any firsthand knowledge of the spectacular war that shook this country's foundations so long ago is worth it. Until Oct. 31, the center is open Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. From Nov. 1 to March 31, the memorial is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

The staff, which consists of one person, at the *CSS Neuse* Memorial is more than helpful and cheerful in answering questions and locking up the museum containing several of the ships artifacts

and taking visitors to the remains of the *Neuse* behind the visitor's center. There is even a 12-minute film, detailing the ship's history which will be played for as little as one or two audience members. The memorial receives around 18,000 visitors annually.

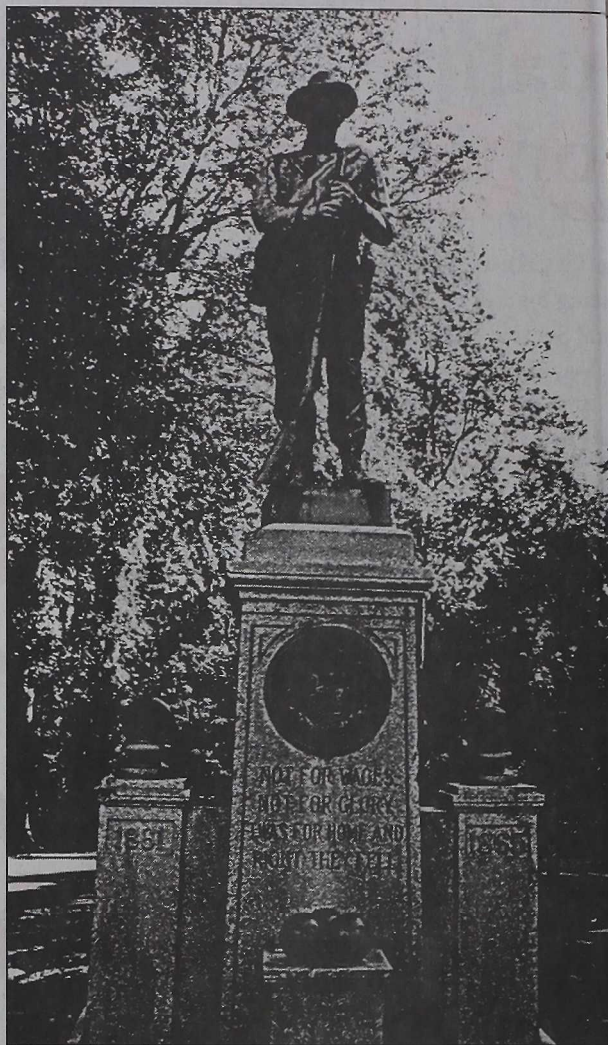
The Neuse River means "River of Peace"

and the *CSS Neuse* was any- cious, with its longest voy- miles and it never engaging Ur- *Neuse* was just that -- a peace bottom of a North Carolina Ri- trapped in the mud and the p- forts of the Kinston locals to Confederate cause trapped ins-



PFC Chet Decker

A scaled-down model of *CSS Neuse* is on display in the visitors center, which receives more than 18,000 visitors annually.



PFC

A statue of a soldier stands at the gateway to *CSS Neuse* Memorial, honors the men and women who gave their heart and souls to the losing Cause.

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Marines train in Switzerland

Commando competition tests recon teams

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Marines of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion deployed to Switzerland Oct. 1-7, to compete in the 12th Biennial Swiss Raid Commando Competition, where they placed second in the Paratrooper Competition and seventh overall out of more than 170 other foreign teams.

Four four-man teams from 2d Recon Bn. took up the challenge with only a month of training to prepare for the competition. They left Oct. 1 from Marine Corps Air Station New River on a KC-130 Hercules transport plane provided by the United States Air Force Reserve's 327 Airlift Squadron out of Willow Grove, Pa.

Approval for the teams' participation came down from Maj. Gen. Wayne E. Rollings, Commanding General II Marine Expeditionary Force, and down the chain through Maj. Gen. Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division. Major General Bedard visited the Marines the night before the trip to give them words of encouragement and express his pride in the teams. He again met with them upon their return when they briefed him on the outcome.

Their first stop was Lajes Air Field in Azores, Portugal, from there (after staying overnight) they headed to Stuttgart, Germany. Preparations for the competition began there in a hangar which added realism to their mission.

"For them it was a chance to take a competition and turn it into real-world training atmosphere to give them rapid planning mission exposure," according to Capt. Dan Wilson, Alpha Company Commander and officer in charge of Marines attending the competition. "A hotel wouldn't have offered a sense of urgency or threat."

The hangar provided the Marines with a more realistic place before embarking on a

mission. Recon Marines inspected their gear and made everything ready for the following day.

To add more realism to the situation, Wilson gathered all Marines and gave them a final intelligence briefing, covering every possible situation they might encounter during the competition.

All preparations and intelligence briefs were completed by 5 a.m. and Marines rested for a couple of hours in the cold and hard hangar before loading the plane a few hours later and heading to Lake Neuchatel, Switzerland. There they parachuted with full gear, including two collapsible Swiss canoes which one of the teams built and took to shore, to begin the competition.

Three teams, Sgt. Jeff Buffa, Sgt. Clay Draud and SSgt. Derek Simmons, made the plunge in this foreign land, putting them down in history as the first American military members to tactically parachute into Swiss territory since World War II.

The fourth team, led by SSgt. John Stevens, did not make the planned land jump due to problems with the drop zone and began the competition after the plane had landed.

Buffa, Draud and Simmons began the Parachutist Competition (a competition within the overall competition) as soon as they hit the lake's shores.

Thirty five posts awaited the teams and they had 25 hours to complete them. The teams started at different times and at different points. One by one they made their way through the foreign land. They quickly figured out that the time change and jet lag were not the only challenge they had to overcome. Steep hills and difficult terrain proved to be a major problem with all the teams.

The distance between posts was deceiving because declination and deviations in the routes were not taken into consideration. A five kilometer distance would double by the

time the teams trekked through the terrain.

The entire competition encompassed approximately 62 kilometers. Teams were told to go to different posts were they would encounter different military related situations such as the crossbow shoot, Swiss military bike ride, grenade throwing, room clearing, demolitions, litter carry, buddy carry, bazooka shoot, dragon shoot, rope bridge, sliding and traversing across a river, range estimation and rappelling.

The military problems were not the big challenge for the reconnaissance Marines. It was physical endurance that was tested in each team.

"Our team would draw from other team's weaknesses," said Sgt. William Smith, a member of Draud's team. "When we went by them and saw them having trouble, it would make us stronger."

Every step taken was a step closer for the Marines. Smith would think about how good it would feel when they crossed the finish line at the end of the competition. Though hungry, in pain and exhausted, the Marines managed to pass teams who had started several hours before them.

"Our main concern was speed and time," said Simmons. "We didn't take a brake ... we went nonstop."

Many teams from other countries were amazed at their speed and the fact that they participated in both competitions, something none of the other countries did. At one point in time a member of one of the German teams asked Simmons' team if all they did was run in the Marine Corps.

What the other teams didn't realize is that determination, the team's refusal to quit or slow down even when dead on their feet, and keeping a sense of humor were the things that kept them going even when things looked their worst.

The language barrier and misinformation cost Simmons' team valuable points. Simmons

made the decision to skip some posts to meet his commander's intent and make it back on time. In addition, he was told he was out of time by one of the officials. However, he wasn't out of time, and if he hadn't skipped any of the posts and continued on to a few more, he could have taken it all, according to Wilson.

Draud and Simmons' teams were not the only two to meet some challenges, however. Team Buffa, made up of reconnaissance Marines currently on the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program at The Citadel, and temporarily assigned to 2d Recon Bn., gave it their all during the Paratrooper and SRC competitions. They placed 10th in the Paratrooper competition and due to lack of communication at one of the posts, they were forced to turn back early. They still managed to put enough points on the record books to beat 70 other competitors in the SRC.

The competition was extremely tough physically and mentally, according to Buffa. However, they cherished every moment.

"To set out to do something and then finally do it is very rewarding," he said.

Second in the Paratrooper competition and seventh out of more than 170 teams in the overall competition were regarded as very respectable positions among the Swiss, specially for teams competing for the first time. During the ceremony applause echoed through Castle Colombier's walls as Draud's team stepped up to the second place spot, mesmerizing the crowds with Marine Dress Blue uniforms. It was the first time Marines had competed, and performed gallantly in the competition, but it would not be the last.

In the future, now that they know what to expect and how to train for it, Marines expect to win the entire competition. Until then, Marines will remain in the minds of their Swiss hosts and everyone who saw the competition, the best challengers in the Swiss Raid Commando Competition.



Sergeants Tony Balch and [unclear] at the mortar post. Balch rounds on target.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Every team in the competition was required to bridge through a mock fortified section using Molotov Cocktails to disable a tracked vehicle.

Marines in commissioning program find way to train at Swiss competition

Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Sergeants Jeff Buffa and Neil Peterson were cruising the web one day when they came across the Swiss Raid Commando Competition page. It looked like an amazing opportunity for Marines to travel to a foreign land and compete in a friendly event, and also a tremendous opportunity for them, (both attending The Citadel as part of the Marines in the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program) to get back into action and rejoin their counterparts for active duty training.

They went through many channels before finding someone interested enough to take them serious. It wasn't until they contacted Capt. Dan Wilson, Commanding Officer, Alpha Company, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, that they realized this was about to come true for them.

It was a chance to get back to what they missed about the Corps -- the training. In MECEP they have formal Professional Military Education, but it still doesn't compare to real life training.

"It was an opportunity to highlight the capabilities of Marines in an international forum," said Maj. Gregory K. Tesch, Marine Officer Instructor, The Citadel. "It was also an excellent opportunity to highlight the quality of Marines we send to this program to become officers."

With a short preparation period Buffa formed a four-man team, SSgt. Waheed Khan,

Sgt. Todd B. Opalski and Sgt. Ricco Sealise, all former members of reconnaissance units from the East and West coasts. As members of 2d Recon Bn. prepared for the competition here, the MECEP team members trained themselves in Charleston, SC. and Quantico, Va.

Peterson was not part of the competing team. However, he was part of the advanced party to Switzerland where he was chosen to be one of the international judges.

Citadel Marines (on Temporary Additional Duty orders) met up with the other three teams from 2d Recon Bn. a couple of days prior to departure to coordinate and go over the course of action. They quickly blended in as if they hadn't been gone from their old Military Occupational Specialty.

Once in country, as the Air Force KC-130 Hercules plane circled Lake Neuchatel, Citadel Marines and 2d Recon Bn. Marines made preparations to parachute in the water. When the time came, the Citadel team jumped first. This put them on the history books as the first American troops to parachute into Switzerland since World War II.

The team was out of the water as quickly as it went in. The Marines quickly began to compete in the Paratrooper Competition, part of the overall SRC competition.

They finished the Paratrooper competition and came in tenth place, a tremendous achievement considering some teams didn't even qualify. The team didn't fare too well in the overall competition. Due to an error they were led to believe they were disqualified and

were taken back to Castle Colombier. However, an error was made but by the time it was discovered it was too far in the competition for them to get back in. The error caused the team to come in number 105 in the overall competition.

"I wish I could do more Marine training," said Buffa after the competition.

Though the outcome was not as expected Citadel Marines feel they came out winners because of the experience the competition offered them. Though it's something not too common for MECEP Marines, the opportunity is there and thanks to a supportive staff at The Citadel they were able to make the trip a reality.

"They not only get an education but they can still participate in Marine exercises," said Tesch.

Tesch feels that the opportunity to do these type of exercises is readily available at The Citadel because of strong support by the faculty, the staff and the community. He credits the possibility of his trip to Col. Richard A. Maloney, Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, The Citadel.

Buffa credits the whole trip to personal commitment of both Tesch and Wilson, who he believes were the driving force to making the competition a reality. Buffa feels he had something to prove to MECEP students everywhere.

"MECEP Marines need to remember that they are future Marine Officers, and therefore they must strive to be physically and tactically proficient at all times," said Buffa.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Eight Marines make their way to Lake Neuchatel by parachuting in the water where they began the Paratrooper Competition.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Swiss Divisionnaire Maj. Gen. Frederic Greub personally congratulated Draud's team during the award ceremony.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Competitors had to carry one of their teammates across one of the Neuchatel water canals.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sergeants John Hayes, Vincent Sarro, SSgt. Derek Simmons and Cpl. Rodney Nutter blaze the Swiss trails on World War II era bicycles as part of the Swiss Raid Competition.



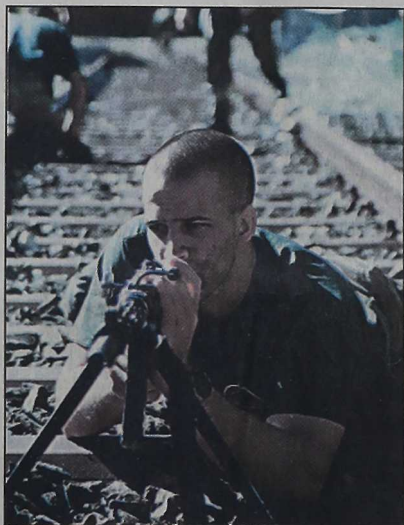
Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sergeant Clay Draud carries Sgt. Cody Abel who was labeled as an injured buddy by the competition officials.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

to eat on the go during the hike portion of the competition.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Sergeant William Smith provides security while his team sets up demolitions on a railroad.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Lance Cpl. Jason Pribanich tries his luck with one of the foreign weapons.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

Staff Sgt. John Stevens, jump master, ensures every Marine is properly suited before the jump.



Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez

a quick first aid class from their corpsman at a hangar in Stuttgart, before the competition.

Commander puts real-world scenario, training into competition

and enter a race," Wilson said. "Rather we viewed the concept as a transit across the Atlantic to an unfamiliar country facing several highly trained advisories and allowed the gathering of intelligence to work in our favor.

And gathering they did. With only one month to get ready, Wilson and his hand-picked team of Marines were able to gather detailed information about the competition.

Prior to deploying all teams knew what the Swiss terrain and weather were like, and what the water temperature would be when they parachuted in. Additionally they learned about the Swiss population, what languages they spoke, the type of government and most importantly they learned more about warfighting.

With this abundance of information the Marines were ready for the mission. Wilson then developed a scenario by again using intelligence as a backdrop.

The scenario he worked up focused on rapid response by the United States to recover a weapon of mass destruction that had

been negotiated out of enemy hands for resale to terrorist organizations. This developed the need to deploy and insert a special unit who could recover the weapon for U.S. disposal.

The mission of reconnaissance Marines was to acquire the weapon from an ally in Stuttgart, Germany and deliver it to a government official at a designated place in Switzerland.

"As artificial as it may seem to those less experienced, the mission planning and execution of the competition was about as real as it gets in peace time," said Wilson.

Inside a hangar, Marines prepared their gear for the airborne insertion into Neuchatel Lake. They waterproofed their clothes and arranged their equipment to best suit their needs. Not long after their arrival they met with their point of contact (a role played by an Air Force sergeant who was the military liaison to Stuttgart) and acquired the weapon. The weapon (collapsible canoe) was readied for insertion by the Marines.

The recon teams boarded the Hercules at

approximately 11 a.m. and headed toward the town of Neuchatel where they would parachute in with full gear and the weapon. The first pass over the lake unloaded one four-man team, led by Sgt. Jeff Huffa. On the second pass two teams were sent out. Sergeant Clay Draud and SSgt. Derek Simmons led their teams to the water where Draud's team built the boat and took it to shore.

Their mission (the paratrooper competition) began soon after they hit the shore. There, Marines encountered several obstacles (posts in the competition). Their commander's intent was to get through the obstacles as quickly as possible and reach the final destination, Castle Colombier. It was an approach that none of the other teams from any of the other countries was taking, and it was what motivated the Marines to charge on.

"Nothing can beat preparation and execution for a mission," said Maj. Gen. Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division. "This is the kind of thing we need to do. This is the kind of challenge we

need to take."

The commander's intent to reach the end in a timely manner is what the teams had in mind throughout the entire competition. In some instances teams skipped some of the posts passing up a chance to acquire valuable points, to make up for what they thought was lost time. Other teams like the one led by Simmons, not only voluntarily skipped posts to follow the commander's intent, but went nonstop with no breaks what so ever.

"Our concern was speed and time," Simmons said.

Determination, heart and a true understanding of the mission at stake is what kept them going through a history-making, back-to-back para and raider competition. Three of the four Marine teams were the only teams to compete in both events, adding more credit to the physical stamina of Marines.

Lessons learned will be used to prepare future 2d Recon Bn. Marines as they train for more deployments to the Swiss Competition.

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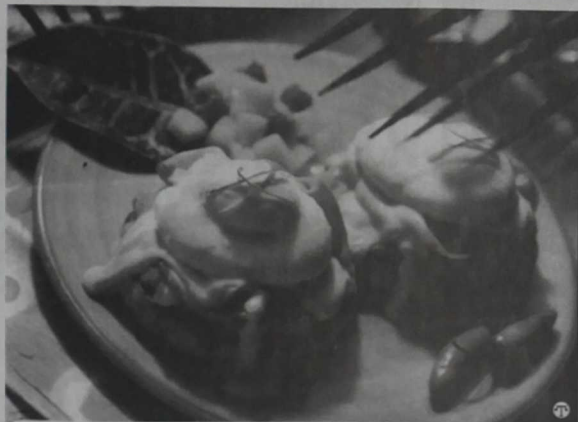
**"Spicy Jamaican Benedict" Wins Bays English Muffins
 "Build A Better Benedict" Recipe Contest**

(NAPS)—The vibrant flavors of the Caribbean islands helped Joni Hilton of Sacramento, Calif., take home the grand prize in the 15th annual Bays English Muffins "Build a Better Benedict" National Recipe Contest. Hilton's winning recipe, "Spicy Jamaican Benedict with Lime Hollandaise," received top honors in a field of more than 3,000 entries.

As the winner, Hilton and a guest will enjoy a 12-day "trip of a lifetime" to France which begins with instruction in the highly acclaimed culinary program, "At Home With Patricia Wells: Cooking In Provence." Hosted by Ms. Wells, author of *The Food Lover's Guide to France* and numerous other culinary guides, the program features hands-on cooking sessions and visits to Provencal markets, shops and restaurants. From there, the first-class itinerary also includes visits to Burgundy and Paris.

In her winning recipe, Hilton captures the sunny flavors of the Caribbean with her tropical take on traditional eggs Benedict. A spicy chutney of pineapple, mango and traditional Jamaican jerk seasoning tops a thin slice of ham on a toasted English muffin, making a savory-sweet backdrop for a poached egg. The island flavors are further carried out in Hilton's perked up Hollandaise sauce, which gets an infusion of fresh lime juice and hot pepper sauce.

"My husband and I love eggs Benedict," said Hilton. "I wanted to create a Benedict that not only included some of my favorite flavors, but was also simple to prepare."



**SPICY JAMAICAN BENEDICT
 WITH LIME HOLLANDAISE**

Serves 6

1 cup canned, crushed pineapple, drained
 1 ripe mango, pitted, peeled and chopped
 2 teaspoons Jamaican jerk seasoning
 12 thin ham slices
 6 Bays English Muffins, split, lightly toasted and buttered
 12 eggs, poached
 Lime Hollandaise Sauce (recipe follows)
 Fresh cilantro OR lime peel strips
 In a small saucepan over low heat, combine pineapple, mango and Jamaican seasoning; simmer 3 minutes. In skillet, warm ham slices. Place slice of ham on each muffin half, a spoonful of the pineapple mixture, then a

poached egg. Spoon Lime Hollandaise Sauce on top. Garnish with cilantro or lime.

LIME HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
 1 stick (4 ounces) butter
 4 egg yolks
 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
 Hot pepper sauce, to taste
 Salt, to taste

In a saucepan, melt butter until bubbling. In blender container, combine egg yolks, lime juice, hot pepper sauce and salt; blend at high speed for 30 seconds. With blender still running, pour butter in a steady stream until mixture is completely emulsified. Serve immediately.

To obtain copies of the other winning recipes, consumers may call 1/800-FOR-BAYS, or visit the Bays Web site at <http://www.bays.com>.

Making Applying To College A Breeze

(NAPS)—Each year about 2.5 million students apply to an average of 8-10 colleges each, which makes the application process extremely competitive. Everyone wants his or her applications to look their best, but not everyone has perfect handwriting. And if you're lucky enough to find a typewriter, just try threading those thick forms through it, or making corrections with messy white-out.

Now, thanks to Apply Technology, there's a faster and easier way to complete college applications, and it doesn't cost a thing. All you need is access to a computer with a CD-ROM drive.

Apply! '98 is a free CD-ROM that contains actual applications to more than 600 colleges and universities, and enables students to complete applications quickly and easily using a personal computer. Through agreements with the admissions office at each of the colleges and universities represented, the program produces exact duplicates of each school's application—both on screen and in print—including instructions, student data forms, school reports, recommendations and financial aid forms.

All you have to do is insert the CD-ROM into a Windows or Macintosh computer, select the applications for the colleges you are interested in, and use the "tab" key



to move through the forms. Since the program links all the applications, you only need to enter your basic background information once. Changes can be made at any time, and essays can be typed directly in the program. Once the applications are complete, you have the convenient choice of printing them out and mailing them, or in some cases, filing them with colleges electronically.

Apply! '98 also offers students information on more than 1400 colleges and universities, and an interview function that helps pinpoint the right schools for you based on your academic record and personal interests. You can also gain access to colleges' Web sites via the Internet with the free 30-day trial of MSN that is included on the CD-ROM.

Students can also refer to www.weapply.com for additional tips on tackling the college admissions process, including information on teacher recommendations, college interviews, and essays. For

students without a CD-ROM, the Web site also contains applications which can be downloaded. The site, even if students understand what college once they've entered, such as suggestions along with your roommate.

To help families pay for college, Apply! '98 provides financial aid information and to search more than 11,000 scholarships online. There's also financial aid handbooks, APPLI! Education Trust, Mae lender, entitled *For a Student or Parent: Loan: A Step-by-Step Guide*, Stafford and PLUS Loans as the actual Stafford loan applications.

Apply! '98 is free to thanks to the generous participating colleges and corporate sponsors: Discover Card, Microsoft (MSN), FedEx, Army, Jam TV, Burton Snowboards, PointCast, and BOL's destination for teens.

Apply! '98 can be received by sending a postcard name and address to: P.O. Box 8406, New River, NC 28554, by calling 1-800-677-9848, by visiting Technology Web at <http://www.weapply.com>. The CD-ROM will then be mailed free of charge.



The hottest of all spices is believed to be habanero, belonging to the genus capsicum. A single gram will produce detectable "heat" in 440 lbs of bland sauce.

MEU Command Element completes fire support exercise

right
pendent

marine Expeditionary
d Element moved to
ct. 1, for a full-scale,
and post and brigade
ort coordination exer-
cise.

and Elements are nor-

mally aboard ship, they generally don't operate from a field environment. This, coupled with the need to develop a brigade-level Fire Support Coordination Center (FSCC) for two or more battalions, provided the reason for the exercise, according to Col. Emerson Gardner, commanding officer.

Command element Marines

handled the rigorous demands of establishing the command post, complete with full communications capabilities. Additionally, this exercise allowed the MEU's FSCC to simulate handling two battalions' fire missions. This may be required of the MEU during its upcoming deployment as LF6F 2-98.

The FSCC handled a variety of fire missions from BLT 3/2 and the MEU's 2d ANGLICO detachment which served as a notional foreign battalion.

Clearing fires through an additional step in the process provided some challenges, according to Capt. Brian Fagan, BLT 3/2 air officer.

"It has taken a little longer to clear fires," said Fagan, a St. Louis native. "It's basically one more necessary step in the process, one more level of clearance. Communications have been relatively smooth. We had some minor problems reaching the direct air support center early in the exercise but for the most part all has run well."

With the MEU controlling fires, it is very similar to dealing with a regimental FSCC, according to Fagan.

"This is pretty much like dealing with a regiment," Fagan said. "This is still a great opportunity for the fire support teams to get practice dealing with a headquarters higher than the battalion level. It was important for us to see how this will all come together and overall I think it has worked fairly well. We had some problems keeping air on-station, but this is common during most exer-

cises."

Serving as a notional foreign battalion, the 2d ANGLICO detachment relished the opportunity to call for fire, according to Cpl. Daniel Spooner, a parachute rigger who called several missions during the exercise.

"I wish we could have been a little closer to the targets," Spooner, a Northfield, New Hampshire native said. "Being this far away makes it difficult to safely engage and you have limited visual on the targets. This caused us to struggle with the safety box on a lot of missions."

An excellent opportunity for cross training and additional experience was how Spooner evaluated the exercise.

"This was an excellent opportunity for the radio technicians and the forward observers learned a lot," he said. "I also got a lot of experience in an area that's relatively new to me. This enhances the overall capabilities of the detachment for the float because we're all getting tremendous opportunities to cross train and learn everyone's job."

Supporting this type exercise and establishing an adequate command post after standing up just more than six weeks ago is fairly ambitious, according to Gardner.

"We went into this evolution with three goals," Gardner said. "We wanted to get the MEU operating in the field, establish communications, to include the JTF Enabler, and serve as a fire support coordination center."



Staff Sgt. Sean Wright

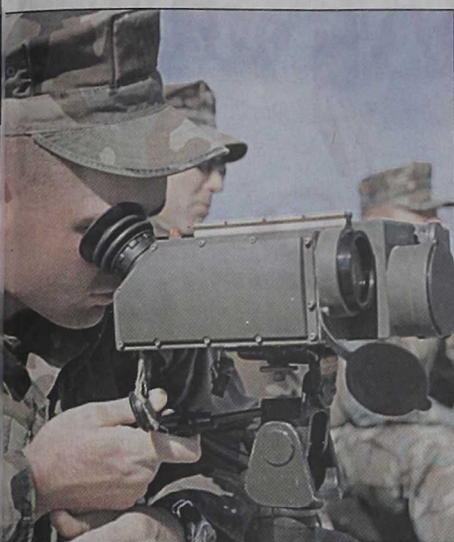
Capt. Albert Lagore, 26th MEU Fire Support Officer, plots a call for fire in the fire support coordination center during a recent command post and fire support coordination exercise.

"These are three things I think will most likely be required during our upcoming deployment," said Gardner. "We have to prepare for the challenges of billeting and messing in the field as well as maintaining our complex but necessary communications in a field environment," he said. "Additionally, we needed to prepare to serve as an FSCC for up to four maneuver battalions."

Gardner said he's pleased with

how the objectives were met for a unit in only the sixth week of a 26-week work up.

"We definitely accomplished our goals," he said. "Not perfectly in all areas, that's for sure, but we did some things well and in other areas we need improvement. This gives us a good road map of where we need to go in the work-up. We're progressing nicely, but still have a ways to go."



Staff Sgt. Sean Wright

Spooner, a parachute rigger with the 26th MEU's 2d ANGLICO detachment, laser marks a target during the Command Post and Fire Support Coordination Exercise.

Boat Raid Company gives insertion, extraction flexibility

re
spondent

Combat Element
with Marine Expe-
ditionary Land-
Battalion (BLT),
packs the combat
punch in any mis-
sion, whether on
water or terrain.

One capability BLT 3/2 possesses is the flexibility to insert and extract Marines many different ways, such as by Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft during a boat raid.

Each of BLT 3/2's three rifle companies specializes in a specific type of raid. One company specializes in mechanized raids,

another in helicopter raids, while the third specializes in boat raids. The specialization gives the MEU commander a variety of options when a mission arises.

"The reason BLT 3/2 is split into mech, helo and boat companies is to offer maximum flexibility," said Capt. James McGrath, Kilo Co. commanding officer. "Each company brings a particular capability to the table."

Each company within BLT 3/2 must complete a Special Operations Training Group-designed raid course to ensure their skills become fine-tuned for future exercises and possible real-world missions.

The first of the three companies scheduled to complete their raid course was Kilo Co., the designated boat raid company for BLT 3/2.

"The raid courses are designed to teach the basic skills to the infantry companies assigned to the MEU," said Cpl. Chad Hall, boat raid course student. "This course orients Kilo Co. and gives the Marines an idea of how a boat raid goes. The course doesn't teach individual skills, it is taught on a group or team level."

In addition, Kilo Co. Marines teamed up with the Navy SEALs during the course. Capt. Albert Lagore, command element fire support officer, explained why. "The Boat Co. has scout swimmers trained to conduct a Beach Landing Site survey, but they are rarely used because the Navy SEALs are experts at conducting BLS surveys."

"It's important for the Ma-

rines and the SEALs to train together during the predeployment training cycle before they are called to operate together in a real world mission," Lagore explained.

"That's why this course has really helped," McGrath said. "It has helped to define our tactics, techniques and procedures."

According to the Raid Course Letter of Instruction (LOI), the week-long course is divided into two phases. The first phase focuses on element skills, planning, coordination, organization and element integration, while the second phase calls for the student company to launch from a Landing Craft Utility vessel and complete a series of day and night raids.

The LOI also explained that in the end, the individual companies will have demonstrated the skills deemed necessary to conduct their specific type of raid.

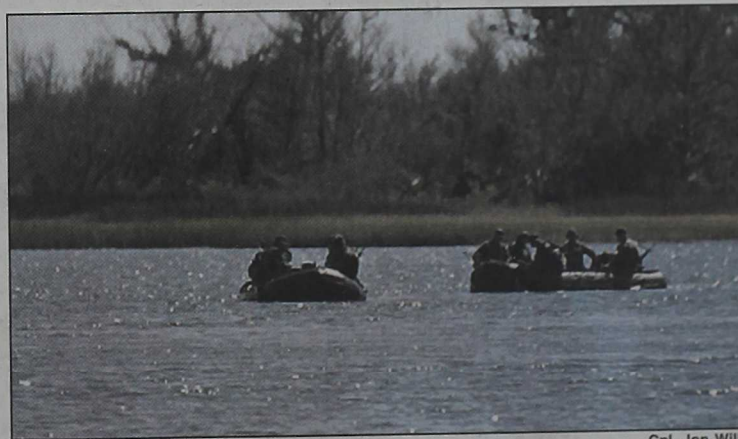
McGrath explained the advantages of the three different raids by saying, "During a helo raid, a sizable force of Marines can get in quick from a long range. A mechanized raid is probably the heaviest of the three raids. They can pack a lot of firepower with the turret guns and all of the grunts inside the Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAV)."

"But the boat company is the stealthiest," he continued. "You can hear a helo or an AAV from a long way off, but my Marines can get in, hit the objective, and get back out with a lot of speed and stealth," McGrath said.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

During a boat raid rehearsal at Mile Hammock Bay, LCPLs Jason Ruehlman and Patrick Jerry, boat raid course students, survey the area for sign of the enemy.



Cpl. Jon Wilke

Kilo Co. Marines operate from Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Crafts. This type of launching platform allows the Marines to come ashore quickly and quietly.

U.S. forces join Ecuador amphibious exercise

Cicero 3rd Class David E.

Key Island

SHIDBEY ISLAND -- The USS Whidbey Island conducted an amphibious support of Exercise Playa Surpresa near Salinas, Ecuador.

The August exercise teamed Marine units with the Ecuadorian Marine Corps, Seal Team Two, elements of the Ecuadorian Navy, and a detachment of Blackhawk helicopters.

The purpose of the two-day exercise was to test the ability of the USS Whidbey Island to support amphibious assault vehicles, landing waves of medium landing craft, and transport Marines and vehicles ashore.

The exercise was judged successful overall and the Ecuadorian troops reacted properly to the assault, according to Navy Lt. Chuck Oden.

the next day; the second was to identify any problem areas that would need refinement for the final assault.

Shortly after backloading all AAVs and equipment, USS Whidbey Island steamed out to sea. Once out of sight from land, the ship steamed around the peninsula to Punta Pelada.

Early the following morning, the ship made a slow approach to the peninsula, attempting to appear as a trawler. Once within launching distance, the first two AAV waves of Ecuadorian Marines were launched, followed by the medium landing craft.

As the assault began, Army Blackhawk helicopters flew off to the rehearsal beach at Valdivia as a decoy to the actual assault. The Ecuadorian Army had until the following morning to respond to the assault. If they couldn't they would fail the exercise.

As the first AAVs came ashore, they encountered Ecuadorian troops who had dug trenches on the beach and were ready for the assault.

The exercise was judged successful overall and the Ecuadorian troops reacted properly to the assault, according to Navy Lt. Chuck Oden.

Live fire concludes in mainland Japan

1st Lt. Neil F. Murphy, Jr.
Okinawa

YASUBETSU MANEUVER AREA, Hokkaido, Japan -- About 300 Marines of 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, will return to Okinawa Oct. 11 after concluding the second artillery live-fire relocation exercise this year.

The advance party arrived here Sept. 7, and the main body arrived Sept. 16, delayed a day because of a typhoon.

However, the late arrival, challenges of coordinating supply with the Japanese Self Defense Force, and adverse weather conditions throughout the exercise did not prevent 3/12 from accomplishing 10 days of live-fire training.

"We needed to get here, establish ourselves logistically — to eat, sleep, function, and go out and determine our locations accurately in order to safely fire artillery," said Lt. Col. David J. Barile, 3/12 commanding officer. "We were able to do that and do it well. It is always good to go to a new area and train, because that's what you're going to do when it's for real."

The Hokkaido exercise created many challenges and unique situations for the battalion, according to Staff Sgt. Howard K. Long, 3/12 logistics chief. "We had to use our regimental cell to source every-

thing," he said. "Access was limited to needed supplies and we had to rely on the Japanese extensively."

The regimental cell, or coordination center, was established to negotiate and coordinate all the logistics and administrative aspects of supply through the Japan Ground Self Defense Force Northern Army.

"Everything went relatively smooth, but it was challenging at times because it's all fairly new."

GySgt. Andre Cooper
Survey Chief
12th Marines

and Defense Facilities Administration Bureau.

"Everything went relatively smooth, but it was challenging at times because it's all fairly new," said GySgt. Andre Cooper, 12th Marines survey chief and coordination center staff noncommissioned officer in charge. "Everything we asked for, they somehow managed to come up with."

Weather and the size of the impact area were limiting factors for the battalion's training. It rained throughout most of the live fire.

"It astounds me that Marines can work so successfully in these kinds of weather

conditions," observed Lt. j.g. Stephen J. Wong, 3/12 Naval gunfire liaison officer. "Others would call it quits, but the Marines down on the gun line kept pumping those rounds down range in any condition."

According to Maj. Joseph F. Schrader, 3/12 operations officer, the Marines' tenacity came from the knowledge of the importance of this combined exercise to unit readiness.

"The Marines established range control, employed 14 road guards around the training area, and we managed to fire almost 50 percent of our yearly round allocation out of six howitzers," he said.

The Marines were also transported to Hokkaido via Air Self Defense Force aircraft and augmented by Self Defense Force medevac helicopters during training.

Due to the unique nature of the relocation, the battalion was provided with regimental radar assets and a target processing center to assist in training. Along with those assets, the battalion was equipped with meteorological support, combat photographic capability, and battalion-level counter intelligence, according to Schrader.

After returning to Okinawa, 3/12 will prepare for their third relocation exercise this year, scheduled for November at Ojijihara Maneuver range in Honshu, as well as a field training exercise at Camp Fuji.

Marines remember past, visit present Co

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

While the traditions and missions of the Marine Corps never change, the Marines in the Corps and the way

they do things is constantly changing. Marines that served on *USS Missouri* visited the base last Friday to see how some of the things they remembered had changed.

The Marines served during many

different eras, mostly during the late 1940's and early 1950's. Some of them were with the ship when the Japanese surrendered on it in 1945. The tour was filled with reminiscing of battles and wars of long ago.

The tour began with the Marines, and many of their wives, being given a close combat exhibition aboard Camp Geiger. They then got to go through the Advanced Infantry training building and look at some of the old gear and weapons on display.

After driving to Camp Lejeune, the veterans got to see up close how the Marines of today live, as they toured a few of the rooms at the Alpha Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base barracks.

The group ate lunch at the Staff Noncommissioned Officer's club here, and were addressed by SgtMaj. J.L. Houle, Base Sergeant Major.

After lunch, they moved on to the Main Exchange, where they bought souvenirs ranging from coffee cups to sweatshirts.

The last stop on their eventful day was at the Beirut Memorial in Jacksonville. Their they were given a history of the memorial by Ron Bower, who speaks to many groups about the memorial. There was more than one teary eye in the crowd as Bower spoke about the more than 270 Marines' names who



Visitors saw a close combat demonstration from the graduating class at the Advanced School of Infantry.

are etched on the wall.

"It was great," said Robert Meyers, a Marine who served on *Missouri*. "It's very nostalgic for us guys. The Marine Corps is some-

thing that's a part of my life."

After the tour, the Marines all went their separate ways, back to their lives in their hometowns. Their hearts, though, will forever be in the

same place, listening to the fire, conducting an assault on some faraway island that will forever be with the Corps.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

The last stop on the tour was the Beirut Memorial, where the visitors paid tribute to their fallen comrades.

Horsing around at the base stable competition



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Lindsey Cappar rides Cowboy's Bonanza while carrying the Marine Corps Colors during the opening ceremony.

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

The sun shined its rays onto the group of gold colored medals waiting to be won. The reflection beamed into a rider's eyes who was poised high atop a dark brown thoroughbred horse. The medals jingled together teasing for attention. The rider gathered herself and took off for the competition area.

The base stables held an Open Horse Show at the Base Stables Oct. 10 as part of the Eastern Hunter Association. More than 1,000 participants and spectators from all over North Carolina attended the event, sharing in the sun and the fun.

Two different show rings were used in the competition. One for the ponies, measuring 14, 2-hands high or less and the other for horses, standing a proud 14, 2-hands high or more.

The certified judges selected for this event were Bill West of Fayetteville who judged the horses and Randy McCall of Southern Pines, NC who judged

the ponies.

As the horse and riders walked, trotted, and galloped around the ring, the judges looked for key features during each event.

The judges were looking for soundness in the horses. For example, the way the horse moved and its manners when reacting to other horses in the ring. Even the little details of how a horse pins its ears back when it's not happy was noted.

The riders were judged on the way they handled their horse. For example, did their bodies flow correctly with certain riding movements and head and legs in the correct position?

The horses were handled in a variety of events emphasizing grace, poise and skill.

One event was the horse or pony undersaddle. The judges in this event watched the horse or pony only in the way it moved, jumped or obeyed the rider's orders. Another event was the equestrian over fences and on flat, where only the rider is judged on giving commands, handling the fence jumping

course and riding around the ring.

Some contestants competing in horse shows I've seen early and show a lot of talent.

"I've lost count of many shows I've seen," said Caroline Carrothers, Black Cherry.

There was no doubt you have got to be a champion to win the season. Trophy directors' chairs are awarded to the champions and each of the event points tallied and a banquet given to the season.

Trophy directors' chairs are awarded to the champions and each of the event points tallied and a banquet given to the season. The host EHA Greenville, Raleigh and New Bern.

According to riders, the greatest earned that day was the thrill of trying to win the practice day.

The Base Stables rodeos, schooling various games this year. For more information call 451-1315.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

The riders and horses were never spooked when it came time to jump over the fences.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Caroline Carrothers waits for her horse Black Cherry to finish taking a cool drink of water in between events.

Contributions to Corps rewarded

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

One of Camp Lejeune's finest went to Quantico, Va. recently to receive an award named in honor of the first Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps. GySgt. Scott D. Nyman, who now works in 2d Reconnaissance Battalion's Operations Section, was given the 1997 Sergeant Major Wilbur Bestwick Award for his outstanding work as platoon sergeant and platoon commander with Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Recon. Bn, 2d Marine Division. The award is presented each year to the enlisted Marine in a ground combat element who has made an outstanding contribution or increased combat readiness.

Nyman, who has been in the Marine Corps for 17 years, has been an infantryman for his entire career. He spent some time as an instructor at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif.

"It was an honor to win the award, and a privilege just to be selected," said Nyman. "I never figured I'd win it."

"Gunny Nyman is a top notch individual," said Capt. Earl W. Checkley, Force Recon. Company Commander. "Everybody in the world turns to him for advice. You have senior officers and enlisted calling him for advice."

Checkley added that it was good for the company to get some recognition.

"In this community we're on the go all the time," he said. "Because of that it's not very often that someone stands out above the rest enough to be noticed. I don't think he has an equivalent."

"He is one of the people that's the lifeblood of Force Recon," said SSgt. Michael Crews, Platoon Sergeant with Force Recon. company.

Adding to the list of traditions

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

Once in a while something comes along that adds to the already proud traditions of the Marine Corps. On Oct. 2 another tradition was put in the annals of the Corps' history, the presentation of the Cpl. Matthew Beller Award.

Cpl. Ronald B. Ray was the first recipient of the Cpl. Matthew Beller Award at the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines birthday ball. The award recognizes the most outstanding Marine in the field of mortar gunnery.

On Oct. 7, 1996, the unit was conducting training at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center. Cpl. Matthew Beller, who had already established himself as an expert mortarman and an exemplary Marine, happened to be standing in the wrong place at the wrong time. During a cliff assault, a rock fell from above and hit the young corporal standing below, severing his spine and leaving him permanently paralyzed.

"He was just an outstanding Marine," said 1st Lt. B.J. Luciani, Weapons Company Executive Officer, who was Beller's platoon commander at the time of the accident. "He was an expert in his field."

"It's great," said Beller of the award. "There's a lot of Marines that have been in the same situation as me. I'm just glad to be recognized."

Beller flew in for the celebration to present the award named for him. The battalion held their ball early because they are going on a six month deployment as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

The award is presented to the mortarman in the battalion who best exemplifies the traits of leadership, commitment to duty, technical expertise, physical toughness and motivation. The most outstanding mortarman from each company is chosen to go before a board who decides which Ma-

rine wins the award. The winner of the award receives a plaque and has his name put on a permanent plaque that hangs on the wall of the command post.



The award was made a little more meaningful with Cpl. Matthew Beller's presence.

SPORTS

7, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 37

Lejeune clinches conference

S. Harcher

Devil Pups girls' tennis team clinched the Coastal Plains Championship with a 4-0 record.

The title came after much improvement from the "frightening" beginning of the season. With only two experienced players, Melissa Hansen and Annie Johnson, both seniors. It was that duo which led the 'Pups to a 9-0 route to claim the championship.

The competition started off well as Johnson defeated Betsy Browning handily, 6-3, 6-4. Hansen defeated Stephanie Parker 6-4, 6-4.

As if choreographed, the less experienced players' sets followed suit, the Lejeune players defeating each opponent in two sets, with no oppo-

nent winning more than 3 games per set.

This turn of events instilled a higher level of pride for the Devil Pups. "I think this is really great, because we started with everybody who hadn't played before," said Mellisa Hansen, who plans to attend

either the University of Florida or North Carolina next year, though her tennis career is still undecided.

"I hope I've improved a lot because I've never played before [this year]," said Annette Kloessner. "It was [the coach's] work that brought — See **TENNIS/2B**

From the Sidelines

Bye!

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Around the south, you can still hear the echoes of college basketball teams and fans sighing in relief. The notorious Dean Smith is retired. For the university of North Carolina, this may point to uncertain times ahead, but to the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and even the country, it is a time for rejoicing.

Over the years I have watched in horror as Smith's teams decimated ACC opponents. Each year, the away games to UNC and the Dean Dome stood out on the schedule like iron spikes in a parking lot. Aside from Duke or Wake Forest, North Carolina was usually a shoe-in for the ACC title. Maybe now we can have some variety in there.

Granted, Smith had boosted the ACC into national level, but the time had come for him to pass the torch. As with Lou Holtz, or any of the great coaches who retired in the past, Smith realized that it is now time to move on and let someone else take a shot at his records.

Yes, even I can admit that Smith was a great coach.

What I don't understand is: why all the commotion over his retirement?

From the reaction in the newspapers, you would think he had died. "High school coaches share memories of Smith." A tree on campus, where his effigy was burned 31 years ago, is "soaked in tears of sorrow."

The man is not dead. He has made a decision to spend some time following other pastimes. Sure there will be some emotion involved with his retirement, but he's opening up a new chapter in his life.

More likely than not, he won't lock himself away from his disciples. His involvement with nonathletic aspects of college will probably continue.

on the court, though, I can only hope that UNC has the same success as Notre Dame did when Holtz retired. (That's just my loyalty to another team coming through...)

Bill Guthridge has assisted Smith for 30 years. Maybe he will continue on the road paved by his predecessor. maybe he even has a few new twists to put on the ball in the Dean Dome...

At any rate, the basketball season has yet to begin, so we'll find out what happens when it happens. For now, let's just let Smith retire and get back to his pre-basketball life.

Don't worry about what the Tarheels will be like without him at the helm...

Don't judge his replacement before he has a chance to lead the first post-Smith team onto the court...

And for goodness' sake, stop with the Dean Smith remembrances already!

VIEWPOINTS

Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe contributor

Being the die-hard sports fan I am I have no problem with other fans showing support for their favorite teams, even if those teams happen to rival my own. I'll even go as far as to say there's an unspoken respect between opposing spectators of any sport that often leads to (of all things) lifelong friendships (or all-out feuds).

Fans that brave the elements to support their squads during the season without the guarantee of victory especially deserve respect for being faithful (any Chicago Bears fans out there?).

Lately though, I've noticed that a new breed of fair-weather fans have begun popping up around the country like stinkweed in the summertime. These counterfeit fans — See **VIEW/2B**

Lejeune High Devil Pups VS. Dixon High Bulldogs Girls' Tennis Coastal Plains Conference Championship

SINGLES:

JOHNSON (L) d. BROWNING (D) 6-3, 6-4
HANSEN (L) d. PARKER (D) 6-4, 6-4
JACKSON (L) d. OAKES (D) 6-1, 6-1
MORRIS (L) d. STANLEY (D) 6-0, 6-1
KLOESSNER (L) d. THOMAS (D) 6-0, 6-3
WASHINGTON (L) d. LANIER (D) 6-3, 6-3

DOUBLES

EN/ WASHINGTON (L) d. BROWNING/ PARKER 8-1
ON/ MORRIS (L) d. THOMPSON/ BENNETT (D) 8-1
ON/ KLOESSNER (L) d. DUNN/ PRIMASING (D) 8-1



Dennis H. Rennock

centered is Coach Samuel Jones, Jr. the driving force behind the teams level of play and the positive results.

Globe Press

College Football Top 20

teams in the Globe Press college football poll, with first place votes in records through Oct. 15, to be used on 20 points for each first through one point for each 20th and position in last week's poll.

Team	Points	Record	PV
Alabama	(5)189	5-0	2
Florida	(4)182	5-0	6
Georgia	(2)180	5-0	4
Michigan	(1)175	5-0	3
North Carolina	160	5-0	5
Ohio State	154	6-0	9
Stanford	120	5-0	10
Texas	114	5-1	14
Washington	102	5-1	7
Wisconsin	96	5-1	1
Arizona	87	5-1	8
Michigan State	84	6-0	13
Nebraska	80	5-0	15
Indiana	78	5-1	18
Illinois	75	4-1	11
Minnesota	73	7-0	20
Colorado	71	5-1	16
Utah	30	5-1	—
Arizona State	21	4-2	—
Washington State	17	4-2	—

winning votes: UCLA -12, Stanford -8, Kansas State -6, Minnesota -3



Dennis H. Rennock

Melissa Hansen defeated her opponent in fine fashion 6-4, 6-4 using a consistent return of a difficult serve and some miraculous ground strokes.

One pitch softball tourney boosts CEB morale

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

As many Marines were making final arrangements to head home over the Columbus Day weekend, 2d Combat Engineer Bn., 2d Marine Division was practicing a morale booster of different sorts.

With the holidays just peeking over the horizon, CEB organized a one-pitch softball tournament October 10 as an opportunity for the battalion to compete as a whole.

Each company had formed a team, with the staff NCOs and officers of the battalion forming their own teams, according to Sgt. Arne Diaz, Headquarters & Service co.

"There was a lot of competition out here between the companies," Diaz said. "What most of us wanted was to keep the staff NCOs from winning the tournament."

"We wanted to promote a team spirit with the tournament," said 1st Sgt. Gregory Gerald, engineer support co. "We accomplished that goal."

As the single elimination tournament wore on, however, several teams missed their goal to eliminate the senior Marines.

"The officers were taken out in the quarterfinals," Diaz said, "but the staff NCOs made it into the final

game."

There they met H&S co. Team one, who had weeded out the competition for honors in the title matchup. The young team jumped into the lead early, bent on dispatching their elders.

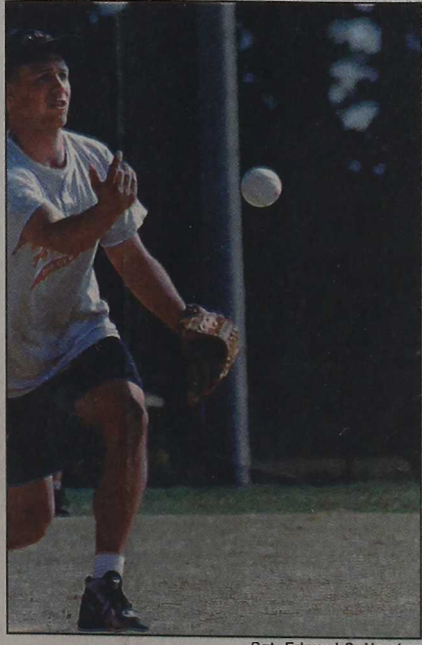
A key inning of the game, however, tallied five runs for the staff NCOs to put them in the lead 6-5. They doggedly held onto that lead for less than five minutes, as Cpl. Claude Williams dropped a bloop between staff NCO fielders, driving in two runs to take back the lead, 7-6.

Just as the H&S team felt the exhilaration of the assured win, though, the skill of their foes came through.

With two outs and two men on base, GySgt. James "the Stick" Curtis, from Charlie co., shot a base hit over the second baseman's head to push in the two runners for the win.

"The coach told me to just find the pitch and rope it over their heads," Curtis said. He had proved his worth throughout the tournament, netting seven RBIs in three games.

The tournament was not just about competition, though. "This has been outstanding," Curtis said. "It's built up great morale between the companies, and it's just a good opportunity to relax, unwind and get their minds off work before heading out on a 96."

— See **CEB/2B**

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Cpl. Mark Barton, H&S co. pitcher, struggled late in the final game, allowing the staff NCOs to take away the championship.

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.

BOWLING

The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Leatherneck Pro-Am Tournament, presented by Hampton Inn, begins today at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Over 100 professional bowlers will be competing. The Pro-Am Tournament will begin at 4 p.m. today and the Pro Tournament begins at 8 a.m. on the 18th and 19th of October. Contact Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121/5485 for more details.

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.

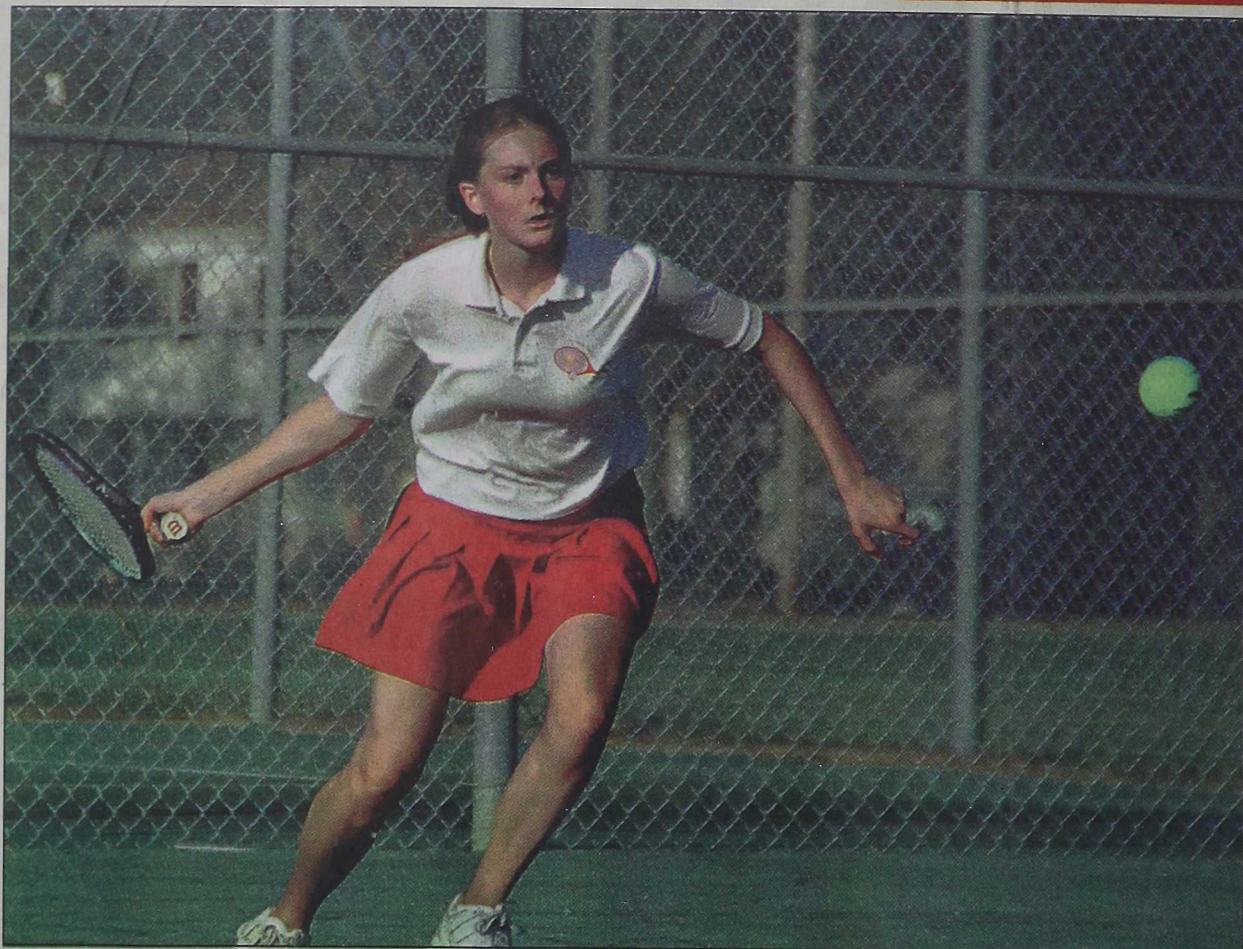
LADIES GOLF

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. Full games and tournaments. For more information contact Mark Oswell at 451-5653.

TENNIS CHAMPS!



Team Captain, Melissa Hansen made some fantastic returns of serve during her singles match up, her opponent serve was consistently powerful.

TENNIS

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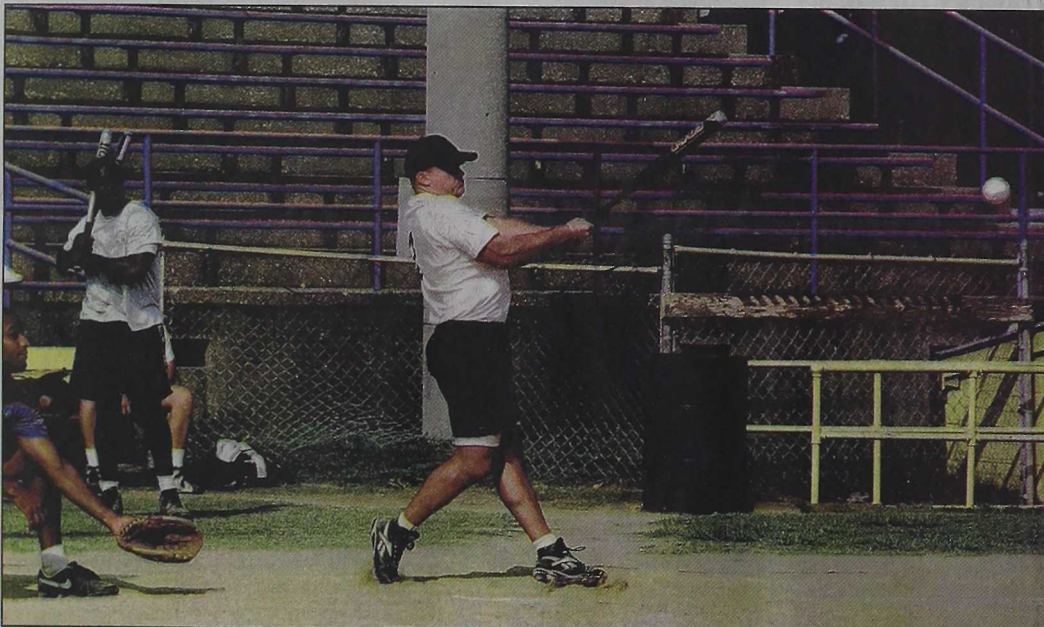
will play for...

ors.

CEB from 1/B

The staff NCO victory also added more meaning to the tourney.

"Sure it raised morale, but it let them know that, even though we're old, we can still show them a few things," Gerald said.



GySgt. John Kurek takes a mighty swing echoing a loud "crack" which drove in the go ahead run.

VIEW from 1B

proudly sport the apparel of the latest va (Broncos, Buccaneers, Bulls, Braves, etc.) the gall to go into convulsions when their doesn't come through every year (Dallas fans, you may now exit the bandwagon). generating when I say that before this year, lowly Tampa Bay Bucs didn't have enough up the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Now with less than half the season playing a stellar record, the Bucs have fans from Queasy, South Dakota to Corn proclaiming them to be the next "America." Suddenly, thousands of Floridians have spend on football tickets that they were muster for, oh, the past two decades! C think not!

The problem with having "fans" that loyal as rats on a sinking ship is that on they may attempt to hop onboard once begins to dominate.

Although they didn't have to suffer wh in your favorite team) finished at the bo league and you had to wear a bag on you will most definitely be there for the Super B Cup/World Series/Finals celebration whe does get it's chance to pour the champagne.

I've found that many of my fellow Marin of this serious offense. Want proof, you s your unit's intramural (fill in the sport) year and if they aren't winning, watch how stands will be. If they are winning howeve tee that you'll see Marines that you didn't were in your unit. Semper Fi.

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 1 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 1 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

COLOR GUARD FRONT AT CENTER AT 1997 DAVIS

Cpl. Nelson Akeredolu,
Marine Barracks, Washington

WASHINGTON - The United States Marine Corps Color Guard formed at the 1997 World Group Davis Cup tennis competition moments before a semi-final match between the United States and Lithuania in the celebrated international tennis tournament.

The ceremony, held at the William H. G. Fitzgerald Tennis Rock Creek Park, marked the first time the color guard performed Cup ceremony, and the first time the Davis Cup competition in the District of Columbia.

All eyes in the arena fell on the four-man detail as they marched the court, leading a party of flag bearers representing the 16 teams that make up the world group of Davis Cup and the players of the United States and Australian teams.

"This is absolutely wonderful. This is why we chose the Marine Corps Color Guard," said Mike Mathis, vice president of business development for Rube Associates, the agency that coordinated the semi-final round of the Davis Cup. "We wanted a group that would draw out the most patriotic feeling of pride in the fans."

In addition to the Marine Corps Color Guard, the Quantico Band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Brandon E. Richardson, made an appearance to the delight of the capacity crowd. "When the band played in such a positive way to the color guard and band, it reaffirms patriotism in this country," said Richardson. "You see so many negative things in the news today — budget fights, military downsizing. All the work to erode patriotism. Events like this show that Americans still care about their military, especially the Marine Corps."

The United States Marine Corps Color Guard conducts numerous performances per year at a wide range of military, civic, and sporting events. "It felt really good being there. This time we got to show not just Americans, but also people from around the world how well we do our job," said Lance Cpl. Thomas E. Worswick Jr., a member of the Color Guard.

The Davis Cup competition began in 1900 between the United States and Great Britain. Today, it is a premier international tennis tournament featuring competition between 127 countries.

The United States defeated the Australians 4-1 and will face the Czech Republic in the Davis Cup Finals in Gottenberg, Sweden in late 1997.

LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

VOLLEYBALL

COMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Playoffs.....	1st Round	
Playoffs.....	District	
Playoffs.....	Sectional	

JACKIE WAGNER (910) 451-2451.

GIRLS TENNIS

COMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Dual Team	TBA	TBA
Regionals	TBA	

Coach: SAM JONES (910) 451-2451.

BOYS SOCCER

COMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME
Dixon	Home	7 p.m.
Topsail	Home	7 p.m.
North Brunswick	Home	7 p.m.

Coach: FRANCISCO BLANCO (910) 451-2451.

CROSS COUNTRY

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Oct. 21 Tues.	Conference Champions	Home
Oct. 25 Sat.	Regionals	Northside
Nov. 1 Sat.	State	Charlotte

Coach: GEORGE SCHUMACHER (910) 451-2451.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

FALL SCHEDULE

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

STAFF

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

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

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

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - MIKE SMITH

DEVIL PUP ATHLETICS

YOUTH SPORTS

DIVISION I

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

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

DIVISION II

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

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

CAMP LEJEUNE

YOUTH SPORTS

SOCCER DIV I

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

SOCCER DIV II

OCT 18	10:30 AM	SCORPIONS VS EAGLES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18	10:30 AM	HURRICANES VS SIDEKICKS	
OCT 25	9 AM	SNIPERS VS EAGLES	STONE STREET AIR STATION
OCT 25	9 AM	HURRICANES VS SCORPIONS	
NOV 1	10:30 AM	SIDEKICKS VS SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
NOV 1	10:30 AM	SNIPERS VS HURRICANES	
NOV 8	9 AM	SCORPIONS VS SNIPERS	STONE STREET AIR STATION
NOV 8	10:30	EAGLES VS SIDEKICKS	STONE STREET

SOCCER DIV III

OCT 18	9 AM	SIDEKICKS VS TYPHOONS	STONE STREET
OCT 18	10 AM	HURRICANES VS RENEGADES	STONE STREET
OCT 18	11 AM	NATURAL DIS VS WILDCATS	STONE STREET
OCT 18	12 NOON	THE BLAST VS DRAGONS	STONE STREET
OCT 25	9 AM	WARRIORS VS HURRICANES	STONE STREET
OCT 25	10 AM	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 18	9 AM	SCORPIONS VS TEAM 1	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18	10 AM	TORNADOES VS BLIZZARDS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18	11 AM	TEAM 3 VS CRIMSON TIDE	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18	12 NOON	OSPREYS VS SIDEKICKS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18	12 NOON	CHIEFS VS TEAM 2	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18	1 PM	LIGHTENING VS THE KICKS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18	1 PM	TEAM 4 VS STAMPEDES	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 18	2 PM	BEAST VS TWISTED COBRAS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25	9 AM	TORNADOES VS CRIMSON TIDE	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25	10 AM	LIGHTENINGS VS TWISTED COBRAS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25	11 AM	TEAM 1 VS TEAM 3	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25	12 PM	TEAM 2 VS TEAM 4	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25	12 PM	THE KICKS VS SCORPIONS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25	1 PM	STAMPEDES VS SIDEKICKS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25	1 PM	BLIZZARDS VS CHIEFS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION
OCT 25	2 PM	BEAST VS OSPREYS	PARADISE POINT AIR STATION

SOCCER DIV V

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



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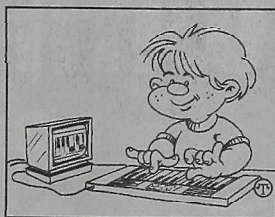


Web Watch

(NAPS)—A new Web site offers a wide range of information on how biotechnology has improved most people's lives. *The Editors & Reporters Guide to Biotechnology* can be found on the Web at <http://www.bio.org>

For information about the latest improvements in infant formula, that offer advantages more like those offered by breast milk, visit the Similac Web site at www.similac.com.

For information on how the Taxpayer Relief Act might affect you, see the KPMG Peat Marwick LLP Web site at <http://www.us.kpmg.com/taxact>.



[kpmg.com/taxact](http://www.us.kpmg.com/taxact).

For information about the SHARP Plus circuit in the Miracle-Ear hearing aid, see the Web site at <http://miracle-ear.com>

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HALLOWEEN

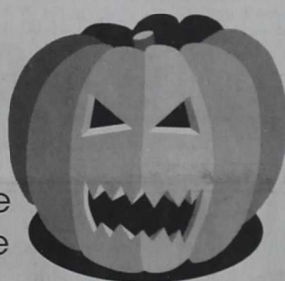
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1-5030

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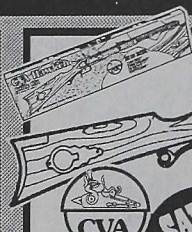
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BLACK POWDER KIT

CVA's traditional best-selling accessories to get the shooter shooting.

REG. 39.99

34.99

SHOOTER'S KIT

For any caliber percussion. All the items needed to start shooting your cap 'n ball revolver.

REG. 29.99

24.99

SOCKS

Over the calf, 90% wool, acrylic striped top, shrink treated. M:9-11, L:11-13, XL:13-15.

REG. 7.49

5.99

HOT SEAT SEATER HEATER™

Advantage camo vinyl radiates more heat more quickly.

REG. 6.49

4.99



MUFF

Advantage Realtree camo fleece handwarmer, fur lining & inside pockets.

REG. 11.99

9.99

BRUSHES

Bore cleaning brushes for 10/12, 16, 20/28 or 410 gauge shotguns.

REG. 1.39

99¢

OUTERS

CLEANING KIT UNIVERSAL

Equipped with a sturdy three section aluminum cleaning rod with adapters for all calibers and gauges. Gun oil, solvent, cleaning patches and instructions.

REG. 7.99

5.99

CLEANING KIT BLACK POWDER

Contains a 43" three section aluminum cleaning rod for extra long barrels, cleaning solvent formulated specifically for black powder guns, gun oil, slotted nylon tip, cleaning patches and handy caplock cleaner. For calibers 44 and up.

REG. 9.99

7.99

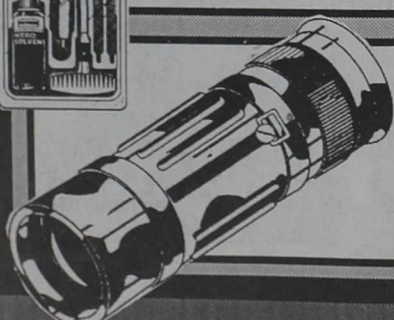
MONOCULAR

SIMMONS

10 x 25 AllAround™ camo covered compact monocular with coated optics, fold down eye cup and carrying case.

REG. 24.99

19.99



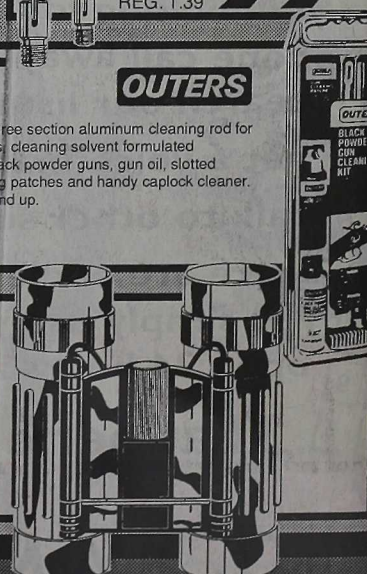
BINOCULARS

SIMMONS

10 x 25 wide angle, brown realtree rubber covering, fully coated optics, fold down rubber eye cups, case & carrying strap.

REG. 49.99

34.99

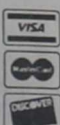


This advertisement is not paid for nor endorsed by MWR 0130

Main Store Mon - Sat 0900-2100
Sun 1100-1800
MCAS Store Mon - Sat 0900-2100
Sun 1000-2000

451-5030

Items subject to prior sale. Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.



SALE DATES
17-23 October

Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Exchange

-AN MWR ACTIVITY-



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YEAR END
Clearance
S•A•L•E
 On All Remaining Inventory

NEW
1996 GS-500
ONLY
\$3,495



NEW
1997 RF900R
ONLY
\$8,295



or \$169/mo. for 60 mo. @ 8.9%

THE NEW 1998
SUZUKI QUADRUNNERS
ARE HERE!!!

THE NEW 1998
SUZUKI QUADRUNNERS
ARE HERE!!!

Financing
Available
For All
E-2 &
Above!

FIRST TIME
Buyers Plan Available

NO
MONEY
DOWN!*



NO
MONEY
DOWN!*

1998 Quad Runner
LT-F160W
ONLY
\$3,395

FREE 4 Year Extended Service Plan on Any '98 Suzuki Quad Runner

• Tough & dependable four stroke engine • 5-speed transmission with reverse • Single A-arm independent front suspension and oil-damped shocks for a consistently comfortable ride • Powerful dual mechanical front drum brakes • Front & rear racks have a combined capacity of 77 pounds • Standard trailer hitch tows up to 254 pounds • Convenient automatic clutch • No-hassle electric starter • Keyed ignition switch for added security • Suzuki's electronic ignition system is maintenance free •

FEATURES

SUZUKI.
1997 GSX-R750
SALE PRICE ONLY
\$8,295*



SUZUKI.
1997 KATANA 600
SALE PRICE ONLY
\$5,995*



Interest
Rates
As Low As
8.9%*

NATIONAL MOTORSPORTS
910-577-5850

123 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC

Hours: Parts/Service: 9:00-7:00 Mon.-Fri. • 9:00-4:00 Sat.

Sales: 9:00-8:00 Mon-Fri. • 9:00-6:00 Sat.

*See Dealer for Details For Those Who Qualify on Select Models.

TENT Sale

GOOD YEAR & Firestone

REPS WILL BE ON HAND AT TENT SALE

Camp Lejeune - Tent Sale

Regatta

SIZE	Reg Price	Sale
P185/70R13 VSB RPTL	\$ 60.99	\$ 53.99
P215/70R14 XNWRPTL	\$ 77.99	\$66.99
P205/70R14 XNWRPTL	\$ 73.99	\$63.99
P205/65R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 75.99	\$65.99
P215/70R15 XNWRPTL	\$ 81.99	\$71.99
P215/65R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 79.99	\$69.99
P205/75R14 XNWRPTL	\$ 71.99	\$61.99
P195/75R14 XNWRPTL	\$ 68.99	\$58.99
P215/75R14 XNWRPTL	\$ 74.99	\$64.99
P215/75R15 XNWRPTL	\$ 78.99	\$68.99
P225/70R15 XNWRPTL	\$ 85.99	\$75.99
P225/75R15 XNWRPTL	\$ 82.99	\$72.99
P235/75R15 XNWRPTL	\$ 86.99	\$76.99
P205/70R15 XNWRPTL	\$ 77.99	\$67.99
P185/70R14 VSB RPTL	\$ 63.99	\$53.99
P205/75R15 XNWRPTL	\$ 75.99	\$65.99
P195/70R14 VSB RPTL	\$ 66.99	\$57.99
P185/75R14 XNWRPTL	\$ 64.99	\$55.99
P175/70R13 VSB RPTL	\$ 57.99	\$49.99

Decathlon-Whitewall

SIZE	Reg Price	Sale
P195/75R14	\$ 41.99	\$ 36.99
P205/75R14	\$ 43.99	\$ 38.99
P205/75R15	\$ 46.99	\$ 40.99
P175/80R13	\$ 35.99	\$ 30.99
P225/75R15	\$ 51.99	\$ 44.99

Similar savings on other sizes

INFINITRED

SIZE	Reg Price	Sale
P215/70R14 96S XNW	\$103.99	\$88.99
P205/70R15 95S XNW	\$106.99	\$91.99
P205/70R14 93S XNW	\$100.99	\$86.99
P205/65R15 92S VSB	\$104.99	\$89.99
P215/70R15 97S XNW	\$111.99	\$95.99
P195/75R14 92S XNW	\$93.99	\$80.99
P185/70R14 87S VSB	\$87.99	\$75.99
P195/70R14 90S VSB	\$91.99	\$78.99
P185/75R14 89S XNW	\$88.99	\$76.99



Wingfoot HP

SIZE	Reg Price	Sale
P195/60R14 BSL RPTL	\$ 52.99	\$ 46.99
P185/60R14 BSL RPTL	\$ 51.99	\$ 45.99
P205/70R14 RWLRPTL	\$ 56.99	\$ 49.99
P215/60R14 BSL RPTL	\$ 59.99	\$ 52.99
P215/70R14 RWLRPTL	\$ 59.99	\$ 52.99
P195/60R15 BSL RPTL	\$ 55.99	\$ 48.99
P205/60R15 BSL RPTL	\$ 56.99	\$ 49.99
P215/65R15 BSL RPTL	\$ 60.99	\$ 53.99
P225/70R15 RWLRPTL	\$ 64.99	\$ 56.99
P205/65R15 BSL RPTL	\$ 58.99	\$ 51.99
P255/70R15 RWLRPTL	\$ 72.99	\$ 64.99
P195/70R14 RWLRPTL	\$ 53.99	\$ 47.99
P185/70R13 RWLRPTL	\$ 48.99	\$ 42.99
P275/60R15 RWLRPTL	\$ 81.99	\$ 71.99

WRANGLER AQUATRED

SIZE	Reg Price	Sale
P215/75R15 100S OWL	\$109.99	\$98.99
P215/70R14 96S OWL	\$100.99	\$90.99
P235/75R15 108S OWL	\$118.99	\$106.99
P225/75R15 102S OWL	\$112.99	\$101.99
P235/75R15 105S OWL	\$115.99	\$103.99
31-1050R15 C OWL	\$139.99	\$125.99
LT245/75R16E OWL	\$156.99	\$140.99
LT235/85R16E BSL TL	\$152.99	\$137.99
LT265/75R16 D OWL	\$152.99	\$137.99

Workhorse Radial

SIZE	Reg Price	Sale
P215/70R14 RWL TL	\$61.99	\$
P215/75R15 RWL TL	\$63.99	\$
P225/75R15 RWL TL	\$67.99	\$
P235/75R15 RWL TL	\$70.99	\$
31-1050R15 C OWL TL	\$98.99	\$
950R165 D BSL TL	\$101.99	\$
800R165 D BSL TL	\$95.99	\$
875R165 D BSL TL	\$100.99	\$
LT245/75R16 E BSL TL	\$109.99	\$
875R165 E BSL TL	\$111.99	\$
950R165 E BSL TL	\$112.99	\$
LT235/85R16E BSL TL	\$107.99	\$
LT225/75R16 D BSL TL	\$102.99	\$
LT215/85R16D BSL TL	\$100.99	\$
LT235/75R15C OWL TL	\$81.99	\$
LT265/75R16C OWL TL	\$106.99	\$

T Metric - Blackwall

SIZE	Reg Price	Sale
155R12	\$ 27.99	\$
155R13	\$ 29.99	\$
165R13	\$ 30.99	\$
185/70R13	\$ 35.99	\$
185/70R14	\$ 37.99	\$
175/70R13	\$ 34.99	\$

EAGLE AQUATRED

SIZE	Reg Price	Sale
P205/65R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 146.99	\$
P195/65R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 139.99	\$
P215/65R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 147.99	\$
P215/60R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 147.99	\$
P205/60R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 146.99	\$
P195/60R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 139.99	\$
P195/60R14 VSB RPTL	\$ 132.99	\$
P225/60R15 VSB RPTL	\$ 139.99	\$
P225/60R16 VSB RPTL	\$ 157.99	\$
P215/60R16 VSB RPTL	\$ 152.99	\$

Buy a set of 4 tires and automatically be registered to win a Goodyear racing jacket

GOOD YEAR

Receive a FREE Goodyear Baseball Cap with the purchase of 4 Wrangler Aquatreds



FIREHAWK ATX		
SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
LTP215/75R15	\$81.99	\$69.99
LTP235/75R15	\$87.99	\$74.99
LT265/75R16	\$128.99	\$109.99
LT255/85R16	\$138.99	\$117.99
27x8.50R14LT	\$ 88.99	\$75.99
30x9.50R15LT	\$ 98.99	\$83.99
31x10.50R15LT	\$104.99	\$88.99
31x10.50R15LT	\$108.99	\$92.99
32x11.50R15LT	\$119.99	\$101.99
33x12.50R15LT	\$129.99	\$109.99
31x10.50R16LT	\$119.99	\$101.99
33x12.50R16LT	\$136.99	\$115.99
P265/75R15	\$102.99	\$87.99

Firestone



FIREHAWK SS10					
SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P175R70R13	\$49.99	\$39.99	P225/70R14	\$65.99	\$52.99
P185/70R13	\$50.99	\$40.99	P215/70R15	\$64.99	\$51.99
P185/60R14	\$58.99	\$46.99	P225/70R15	\$67.99	\$53.99
P195/60R14	\$60.99	\$48.99	P235/70R15	\$69.99	\$55.99
P195/60R15	\$60.99	\$48.99	P255/70R15	\$74.99	\$59.99
P205/60R15	\$61.99	\$49.99	P215/65R15	\$68.99	\$54.99
P195/50R15	\$66.99	\$53.99	P215/60R14	\$65.99	\$52.99
P205/50R15	\$71.99	\$57.99	P235/60R14	\$69.99	\$55.99
P185/70R14	\$56.99	\$45.99	P235/60R15	\$71.99	\$57.99
P195/70R14	\$58.99	\$46.99	P255/60R15	\$75.99	\$60.99
P205/70R14	\$61.99	\$49.99	P275/60R15	\$80.99	\$64.99
P215/70R14	\$64.99	\$51.99	P295/50R15	\$96.99	\$77.99

Firestone



FT70c with UNI-T			
SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P175/70R13	\$49.99	P195/75R14	\$62.99
P175/70R14	\$53.99	P205/75R14	\$66.99
P185/70R14	\$56.99	P205/75R15	\$69.99
P195/70R14	\$59.99	P215/75R15	\$73.99
P175/65R14	\$53.99	P225/75R15	\$78.99
P185/65R14	\$56.99	P235/75R15	\$82.99
P195/65R15	\$64.99	P205/70R14	\$65.99
P205/65R15	\$66.99	P215/70R14	\$69.99
P215/60R16	\$75.99	P205/70R15	\$71.99
P225/60R16	\$80.99	P215/70R15	\$72.99
P185/75R14	\$59.99		

Firestone



F570		
SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
165/70R13	\$43.99	\$34.99
175/70R13	\$45.99	\$36.99
185/70R13	\$47.99	\$37.99
185/70R14	\$49.99	\$39.99
195/70R14	\$50.99	\$40.99
205/70R14	\$53.99	\$42.99

Firestone

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1 THRU OCTOBER 31, 1997



Camp Lejeune

Central Service Station
451-2443

Main Store Mon-Sat 0930-2100
Sun 1100-1800
MCAS Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100
Sun 1000-2000

451-5030

Send your comments and questions to us at mck@internet.net

TENT SALE

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION,
MCAS SERVICE STATION,
EXPRESS AUTO & ANNEX
1-31 OCTOBER

Items subject to prior sale
Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.

Camp Lejeune

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

-AN MWR ACTIVITY-



Slammer MINI STORAGE
 "Let Us Lock It Up For You!"
 your boat, camper or other vehicle with us this winter!
 Deployment?
 SAFE keeping and
 peace of mind - Store your
 the Slammer Mini Storage.
 910-577-2020
 Highway 24 & 172
 Hubert, NC

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
 Saturday, October 18 • 9-5
 Sunday, October 19 • 10-5
FAIRGROUNDS
 Jacksonville, NC
 For Dealer Info • 919-745-5647

FEEL THE EXCITEMENT
RB PAINTBALL ADVENTURE
 Expires 10/31/97
 THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - WITH COUPON ONLY!
100 ROUNDS OF PAINTBALLS
ONLY \$3.00 (Limit 2 Bags Per Person)
RB PAINTBALL ADVENTURE
 3163 HWY 17 NORTH
 (INSIDE THE NEALEY BROS. GOODYEAR)
 (910) 455-3385
 TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE GLOBE!

Hummingbird Cafe
 Local People Serve Local food at Local Prices!
 Complete Lunch & Dinner Specials!
Lunch 4.95
Dinner 6.95
 (Specials include tea, or coffee & dessert)
 Breakfast on Weekend 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Catering Available
 Let us cater your next party
 Homemade desserts!!
 "Home cooking with a flair"
 Across from Capt. Charlie's • Swansboro • 326-4604
 Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

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 "A trusted name for 30 years!"
Pentium Computers
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 ★ 2 GB Hard Drive
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 ★ 33.6 Modem
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NUTRITION IN STORE DEMOS

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Carole Spillane
1000-1400

Queen Helene®
 Hand and Body Lotion
 Also available with Vitamin E or Cocoa Butter
 32 oz Reg 1.50
SALE 1.34
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89
YOU PAY

Ardell & Andrea
Nail Tips & Accessories
 Regularly Priced From 1.50-4.99
1.25-4.74
 IN STORE COUPON .25
YOU PAY

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1500-2000
Representative
JOHN SHARP
 will be on hand with
FREE Samples & Information

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Advanced Creatine Monohydrate
 99% Pure
100g 6.99
300g 16.99
500g 27.99
1000g 46.99

OCT 17
BALANCE
Bars
MEET Chuck Lee
1000-1400

OCT 17
Nature's Plus.
Energy Supplements.
Meet Chuck Lee
1000-1400

OCT 18
1200-1700
Meet Ken Harder
FREE T-SHIRT
 WITH \$25.00 PURCHASE OF
 TEAM BODYBUILDING SUPPLEMENTS **LIMIT 2**

OCT 19
EUROPA
Meet Brian Vassallo
1100-1600

Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100
 Sun 1100-1800
 CAS Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100
 Sun 1000-2000
451-5030
 Send your comments
 and questions to us at
mex@internet.net

IN STORE DEMOS
OCT 17-19

Items subject to prior sale.
 Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.

Camp Lejeune
MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE
-AN MWR ACTIVITY-
 MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE
 100th ANNIVERSARY
 1897-1997
 YEARS OF SERVING YOU PROUDLY

THE GLOBE TRADER

AUTOMOBILES

'85 BMW 325E, white, grey fabric interior, sunroof, auto, 4 dr, tinted window. Call (910) 329-0044.

'85 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, white, dependable, \$800. Call 270-3496.

'82 Buick Regal, 103,000 miles, A/C works, \$1,200. Call 355-2616.

'91 Buick Skylark, 4dr, PD, PW, 99K, \$3,200. Call 451-7282.

'90 Chevy S-10 blazer 4wd, \$5000. Call 353-6904.

'92 Chevy Skyline Deluxe, must sell, looking good home. Call 326-2594.

'96 Camaro Z28, LT1 350 Corvette engine, low miles, warranty, T-top, alarm, Bose sys, chrome, all power, \$19,500 OBO. Call 353-2854.

'81 Chevy Monte Carlo, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt transmission, need car work, \$1,250 OBO. Call 455-3798.

'95 Chevy S-10 extended cab pick up, 5 spd, cruise, tilt, stereo, \$11,000. Call (919) 354-4544.

'95 Chevy Cavalier, black w/grey int. A/O, AM/FM cass, chrome, 45k miles, asking payoff of \$9,000. Call (910) 937-4195.

'96 Chevy K2500, P/U, ext.cab, 8' bed w/topper, 4 wd, Silverado pkg. Call 326-7022.

'85 Chevy S-10, 2.5L, Call 938-1542.

'92 RS Camaro, CD player, T-tops, teal green, \$6,000, call 353-8641.

'96 Chevy Lumina, loaded, must sell, \$16,000. Call 577-8466.

'80 Chevy Luv, very dependable, \$1,000 firm. Call 577-8998.

'83 Chevy full size half ton truck w/350 4BBL, 3 spd auto trans, PS, PB, \$3,500. Call 938-1777.

'79 Corvette, rear end gears and carrier, \$400. Call 347-2240.

'86 Mustang, outstanding condition, strong engine, must see, \$6,000 neg. Call 355-2702.

'94 Ford F150, straight 6, 300 eng, dual tanks, A/C, AM/FM cass, C/B, new tires, \$8,700. Call 355-2228.

'67 Ford Mustang coupe, blk w/chrome cragars, new tires, exhaust, very dependable, runs great. \$3,800. Call 938-2897.

'92 Ford Ranger, XLT, 5 spd, 4 cylinder, AC, 83K miles, silver/red int, must see, must sell, \$4,800. Call 326-3307.

'90 Ford Mustang 5.0 LX hatchback, blk on blk, CD player, bo, remote, \$5,500 OBO. Call 456-1668.

'94 Ford Ranger XL, auto, longbed, A/C, blue, 82,000 miles, \$6,500 OBO. Call 353-8017.

'85 Ford Bronco, full size, 4 WD, blue, \$5,000 OBO.

'86 Ford Bronco II, auto, new trans, surface rust, 141K miles, \$2,000; '88 Chevy S-10, 5 spd, cap body rust, \$1,000. Call 353-1555.

'75 Ford Custom 500 V-8 4 Dr. 80K miles, solid family car. Call 326-6166.

'94 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd, 44K miles, \$7,700. Call 355-9677.

'87 Escort, \$1,000. Call 455-7680.

'66 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder auto, runs excellent, bright red new paint, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 455-2403.

'88 Ford Mustang GT 5.0, PL, PW, AC, 51Spd, \$3,700. Call 453-8605.

'91 Geo Tracker, exc condition, 2nd owner, air, auto, 4x4, \$5,500 OBO. Call 347-9342.

'92 Honda Civic hatchback, blk, 4 new tires, lifetime, muffler, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, \$4,800. Call 451-3667.

'96 Hyundai Accent L, 4 door, ab, 30K miles, \$240, 4yrs. Call 355-2520.

'87 Isuzu trooper II, 4x4 PS, PB, A/C, new brakes, new water pump, \$3,800. Call 577-4482.

'92 Isuzu truck, 5 space, CAB w/bedcap, bedliner, PS, PB, air, 4 cycle, great cond., 60K miles, \$5,700. Call 347-3643.

'95 Jeep Cherokee Sport, emerald, warranty 4dr., 2wd, AT, AC, CC, \$15,000. Call 577-6835.

'84 Jeep Wagoneer, rebuild, motor and trans, 4wd, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, cass, \$800 OBO. Call 577-1730.

'82 Jeep CJ-7, 5 spd, good cond, nutmeg w/gray hard top w/out doors, \$4,000 OBO. Call 326-6086.

'85 Lincoln Town Car, excell. cond., \$2,000 OBO. Call 353-5361.

'99 Mazda MX-6 GT turbo, 5 spd, PW, tilt, CC, AC, alarm, pwr sunroof, \$4,500. Call 577-1263.

'95 Mitsubishi Eclipse RS Auto, AM/FM/cass, custom wheels, AC, blk, 34K miles, TOP. Call 347-7051.

'87 Nissan Stanza wagon, 7 seater high miles, \$2,000 OBO. Call 577-3003.

'94 Nissan TRK XE, bedliner, new tires, AC, PWR mirrors, AM/FM cass, 33K miles, \$6,800. Call 326-1506.

'83 Olds Cutlass Sierra 2 door, rebuilt engine, A/C, good cond, \$700. Call 455-3077.

'90 Plymouth Voyager SE, 3.01 engine, AC/PB/PS, AM/FM cassette, 7 pax seating, new tires, 120K, \$3,800. Call 577-4590.

'93 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, 2-door, auto, loaded, 46K miles, \$10,200. Call 937-6876.

'85 Toyota Celica, PW, PL, AC, 5 spd, 20K on rebuilt engine, \$1,400. Call 456-1711.

'92 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, white, AC, sunroof, 113K, \$3,999 OBO. Call 937-5245 or 638-5134.

'72 VW Bug, parts, \$1,100; '80 VW Van Wagon, \$795. Call 453-9800.

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

BOATS/RECREATION

Beretta 92FS, 6-15 rd mags, Bianchi & Viking leather holster, uncle Mikes belt & UM-34 holster + 50 Rds. All \$550. Call Eves 347-3026.

'85 Regal Prowler 28', A/C, microwave, tow package, sway bar, new tires and refrigerator. Call 937-0050.

'18' bass boat, 115 Yamaha, new steering, seats, (2) fishfinders, many extras, ready to fish. Call 326-1506.

Hobie 16 1979 w/trailer and full sails, white hull, yellow trampoline, \$1,300 OBO. Call 346-6979.

'94 IS Key West center console w/live well, 50HP motor, very low hours, galvanized trailer, \$6,300 firm. Call 326-5028 AWH.

'19' Stingray 3.7 I/O, w/trailer, GPS, radio, excel. cond., can be seen at CHB Marina, \$5,700. Call 347-9270.

Aloha surfboard, 6'1", medium wetsuit, gloves, size 10 boots, all Rip Curl, \$200 firm. Call 355-9174.

Dive gear/equipment, mens and womens, new and near new, top of line. Call (910) 326-5375.

Water ski, Connelly Revolution, 65", front high wrap, rear toe plate, size 8-10 1/2, \$100. Call 353-7313.

Hunting bow, 60-75lb. pull adj. w/scope/stabilizer, arrows and zipper bow case, for \$200. Call 353-2668.

Remington Woods Master 30-06 model 742, semi-auto 3/9 X32 Tasco scope, leather sling, new cond., \$425. Call 347-5176.

12 gauge Ithaca, collector's item, model XL-900 28" barrel, 2-3/4 cham, semi-auto, improved choke, new cond., serious inquiries call 347-5176.

Browning shotgun, \$550; Remington shotgun barrel 1100 28" ribbed, \$150. Call 455-3665.

ELECTRONICS

Advent Subwoofer III Home Speaker System. Paid \$280, asking \$140. Will demo. Call 455-6303.

IBM compatible computer. 286 with 70 MB hard drive, 5 1/4" and 3 1/2" drives, monitor incl. w/ Windows 3.1, Dbase 3, WordPerfect 5.1, & games. Great for children or small office, \$250. Call 938-1777 after 6 p.m.

Pentium 200, 32 MB RAM, 56K modem, 15" mon., lots of software, like new, \$1,700 OBO. Call 347-9342.

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

JVC car stereo, brand new, cassette tuner w/12 disk CD changer, \$450. AST computer, 4 MB, w/monitor, printer and desks, \$1,000. Call 347-9167.

486SX, monitor, keyboard, mouse, 50MHZ, 12 MB RAM, 280 HD, 33.6 fax/modem, Windows 3.11, Word Perfect, and more, \$500. Call 938-2875.

Subwoofer enclosure w/2 12" Kicker Solobaric subs, carpeted, fits 83-92 Camaro, \$400. Call 938-7088.

Technics stereo, 5 disk changer, Yamaha equalizer and tape player, Denon amplifier and pre-amp, Pioneer reverberator, Kenwood speakers, \$300. Call 324-2103.

386 computer tower, w/color monitor and printer, \$425. Call 455-3798.

Zenith 386 laptop computer, 33 MB hard drive, 2 MB RAM, 200 OBO. Call 919-327-3305.

Panasonic KX-1124, 24-pin, excellent cond., \$100 OBO. Call 327-3305.

Pagamat audio/vibrating pager, w/preactivated tyr. contract and 400 free pages per mo., \$100. Call 347-1162.

N64 system, w/4 controls and 5 games, \$400. Call 353-6904.

MISCELLANEOUS

Laserdisks, 20 various but popular titles, \$250 OBO. Call 453-8361.

9'x11' shed, wooden, will move, \$350 OBO. Call 355-2588.

Small "steel horse" grey console for pickup truck, \$25; Panasonic microwave w/turntable, \$75; bird cage, \$10. Call 577-3362.

Never used, hand-built doghouse w/ finest materials, \$30. Call 577-7651.

Graco stationary entertainer, \$25; wooden playpen w/handmade cover, \$20; bath seat, \$3; Baby Mickey mobile, \$7; baby monitor, \$8. Call 346-9421 after 6 p.m.

Women's dress blues and gabardine blouse, skirt, shirt size 16 w/Cpl. chevrons, Best Offer. Call 455-5644.

Glass tub enclosure, standard size, \$30; Large easel, 30"x40", canvas board, \$25; large leather backpack, \$10; automobile seat, \$20; potted plants and shrubs; two chairs, nice for reupholstering, \$8 ea.; butcher block counter top. Call 324-3684.

Ball dresses, mauve lace dress short length, sleeveless, green/black sequin full length, black lace mid-leg length, blue lace satin underlay mid-leg length, sizes 10. Call 346-2464.

Aligner women's coat, calf length, size 12, burgundy, like new, paid \$300 asking \$100. Call 938-1777.

Beautiful ball gown, black, floor length, size 12, \$200; chiffon wrap, \$35. Call 938-0803.

Bicycles, 26" men's 3-speed, \$35; 26" lady's single speed like new, \$35; 20" girls bike, \$30. Call 353-1335.

Utility trailers (2) 5' X 10' heavy duty, \$600 Neg; 5' X 9' utility ideal for lawnmowers, \$450. Call 353-1335.

Weslo Cardio Trainer Plus, w/video, instructions, new cond. \$150; ski exercise machine, \$15. Call 938-1777.

DP Aerobic step bench w/video and instructions, use also as slant board, \$25. Call 938-1777.

Wooden three house/playhouse, moving, must sell, \$300. Call 577-8466 after 6 p.m.

Officer, male, dress blues, 34"x34" pants, 40L coat, white shirt included, \$100. Call 327-3305.

Tonneau snapless cover for 1997 short bed pickup truck, never used, \$250 installed. Call 326-5032.

Officer blouses, 3 green, 1 white, size 44L; two plastic medium-dog houses, \$30 ea. Call 327-3859 lv. msg.

Two flying cross short sleeve shirts, w/o chevrons, \$20 ea.; 3 long sleeve shirts w/SSgt. chevrons; 1 (M) Creighton short sleeve, w/Sgt. chevrons, \$20. Call 347-9167.

Trampoline w/ladder, new, not allowed to set up, asking \$200. Call 326-2199.

56mm Bianchi road bicycle, \$350 OBO; cycling shoes, 8.5, \$30 ea. pair; Giro helmet (M-L), \$30; 54cm Raleigh Classic road bicycle frame, \$250; jerseys, size M, \$20 ea.; Cinelli stem (85), w/handle bar, for road bike, \$50. Call 347-9167.

12"x8" steel trailer haul tractor, lawn mower, car/truck, \$875. Call 453-9800.

Kirby Generation 3 vacuum, great cond., all attachments and access., \$700 OBO. Call 353-3362.

Wilson Staff golf clubs, w/bag, size 8 shoes, \$75; Weslo Airstriker exerciser, \$50. Call 938-6080.

Dress blues, size 39XS, \$50; blues trousers, 33W, 2 sets, \$20; golf clubs, \$90; Casio equalizer, cellular phone w/goodies. Call 355-2616.

Healthrider, \$150; wood crib w/o mattress, \$75; brand name cosmetics, 20-30% off, must sell. Call 326-5611.

Dawnright trailer hitch for pickup truck step bumper, w/two receivers, 3500lbs. pull, 350lbs. tongue weight, \$60. Call 326-5032.

Ball gowns, sizes 4-10, styles varied from sequined to satin, prices from \$50 to \$175, all worn once. Call 577-6795.

Louvers and embroidered front bra for 89-91 Eagle Talon GTS, rear wing for 88-91 Firebird or Camaro. Call 938-9482 lv. msg.

Sale Poulan chain saw, 20", new bar, chain clutch, \$135. Call 355-2466.

Fisher Price Toys, \$5-\$20; Little Tykes toys; Lion King twin bed set; baby items/bedding set. Call 577-0926.

Two Goodyear P215/60ZR16 tires, \$40; two Great Northern long sleeve shirts, 14", \$12 ea.; two Great Northern short sleeve shirts, \$12 ea.; approx. 1900, 80-100 year old bricks, \$0.6 a piece. Call 355-2986.

Two black velvet ball dresses, one w/spaghetti straps, one short sleeve. Call 347-1157.

Four BF Goodrich radial all terrain T/A tires, approx. 15K wear, size 31X10, 50R, great for Jeep/truck use, \$136 ea. new, asking \$160. Call 327-2090.

Maternity ball gown, size L, red sleeveless w/satin collar, rhinestone buttons, a "Pea in the Pod" dress, paid \$300, asking \$150. Call 355-9296.

Coins: proof set collection, 1956-1995 (40 sets), original mint packaging, \$400. Call Hector at 324-2103.

11,000 BTU window a/c, \$75; mobile home axles w/tires, \$75; shop smith mark V, \$1,200. Call 577-7357.

Little Tykes big slide, \$30; Cozy Coupe, \$15; Playschool water/sand table, \$30; Graco stroller, \$20. Call 355-0812.

Ford Explorer cover, 4-door, \$10. Call 355-0812.

Firewood for sale, \$45, for pickup load, seasoned, split. Call 355-0572 or 743-2983.

Century baby car seat \$3, 13 baby toys \$3, three crib toys \$3, 2 changing pads & 2 cloth diapers \$2, baby leather sandals size 3 \$2, 20 bibs (some Disney) \$5 or 25c each, 5 night gowns, 2 sleepers, 6-12mths \$3.50 or 50c each call 353-4042.

Men's and Women's SCUBA equipment, all in excellent cond., come see and make offer, will sell items separately. Call Marc at 346-6336.

Two carpet pieces, both new, one approx. 4'x12', \$10; one 4'x16', \$18; very nice baby stroller, Century Built Rite, \$35 OBO; Echo weed eater, 15" cut, needs some repair, \$15 OBO. Call 326-3866.

Lawnmower, 22" cut, 4 HP, Craftsman, \$75. Call 355-2466.

Set of aluminum running boards, \$60 OBO; lady western boots, \$40; queen size comforter, \$25 OBO. Call (910) 326-3866.

Enclosed motorcycle trailer, 3,500 lbs. axle, \$1,200 OBO. Call Mike 347-1576.

Soloflex, like new, all weights/leg access./fly access., \$700 OBO. Call 577-5245.

Boy's 10-speed bike, 24" tires in good cond. \$30; young boy's bike 20" tires, \$15. Call 355-9945.

Camping backpack w/frame, \$50; telescope, \$30; NCO dress blues, \$35; Skyhigh fireworks, \$75; military

gear, offers for all. Call 347-1162.

Cobra 40ch w/D104 mic, \$45; sound blaster sound card in box, \$10; Dunlap metal driver w/graphite shaft, \$10; ESDI hard drive, Free. Call 326-2175 AWH or Lv. Messg.

Climbing three stand. Call 938-1542, ask for Dave.

Craftsman lawn mower, self propelled w/bagger, \$165; three stand, aluminum ladder 10', \$100. Call 455-3665.

MOTORCYCLES

'85 Honda 450 Nighthawk, low mileage, burgundy. \$1000 OBO call 451-1992.

'90 Honda XR600, strong runner, many extras, call Scott @ 938-2529.

'96 Suzuki GSXR 1100 2810 miles 2 HJC Helmets w/IRIDIUM shields, duel D&D slip-ons, garage kept, call 355-9310 after 4 p.m. or 451-6610 ask for Sgt. Schroeder.

'89 D-50 Sporty, good condition 5 speed w/A/C \$2995. Call 347-6429 AWH.

'83 Yamaha XJ650LK SE CA turbo, 3,800 miles, with helmet and SVC manual \$1,500 firm. Call 743-2301, like new.

'93 Suzuki RM250. Lots of extras. Riding gear included. Must see Mike 347-1576. \$3000 O.B.O. Call 347-1576.

'93 Honda XR650I motorcycles, 4K miles, garage kept. \$2500, call 353-1974.

FURNITURE

Craft wood stove w/blower, \$250. Call 1-919-393-8585.

Antique farm table & four poster bed - Antique! for sale, call Patt at 346-1309.

Living room set includes: couch, loveseat, coffee table and end table \$200 OBO.; 27" television with remote \$250, leave message, 347-1413.

Queen size mattress and box spring with three sheet sets \$225.00 O.B.O. Single metal day bed with mattress and two sheet sets \$175.00 O.B.O. Call 938-1149.

Large desk: 6 drawers, 1 file drawer, dark green metal, key for locks, \$20 call 355-2185.

Wooden bunk beds- twin/full with mattresses and chest of drawers \$415, Frigidaire refrigerator- white-15 cubic ft. \$350, Brother 2200 type-writer/word processor \$60 call 346-0811.

Twin size bed with mattress, box spring, frame & headboard, GC \$50 call 347-9377.

Queen bed ensemble, comforter, 1-919-393-8585.

Antique farm table & four poster bed - Antique! for sale, call Patt at 346-1309.

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Twin size bed with mattress, box spring, frame & headboard, GC \$50 call 347-9377.

Queen bed ensemble, comforter, 1-919-393-8585.

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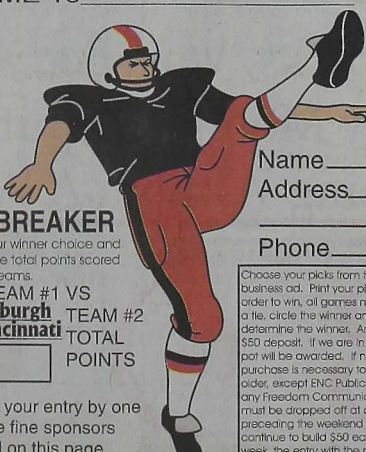
WINNER - No Winner

FOOTBALL PIGSKIN PAYOFF
LIST YOUR WINNER'S CHOICE HERE, PLEASE PRINT!

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GAME 2
GAME 3
GAME 4
GAME 5
GAME 6
GAME 7
GAME 8
GAME 9
GAME 10

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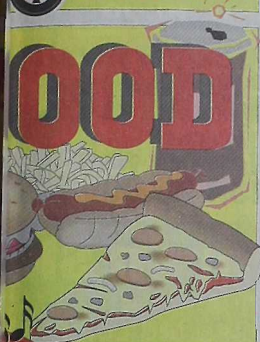


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 Long Sleeve
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 Slight irregular
 If perfect 15.00

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 If perfect 5-7.99

Men's Assorted Colors SHORTS **1.50**
 Slight irregular
 If perfect 9.99

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ACCESSORIES

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 • White
 • Slouch
 • Compare at 1.99

MID PINES Single Pr. Socks **.99**
 • Cushion crew
 • Quarter
 • Slouch
 • Compare at 1.99

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 • Compare at 3.99

TODDLER BOY'S/GIRL'S Fleece Tops **2.99**
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MID-PINES Socks **2.50-2.99**
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 • 3 pkg. Quarter
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 • Girl's 4-14
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THE KID'S STOP Hat & Mitten Sets **3.99**
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 4 Styles to choose from. Medium to large sizes
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 SIZES 5-10 ASSORTED COLORS
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 SAVE \$9 off MSR

Girl's Boxed "TOTES" SLIPPERS
 SIZES 10-4 ASSORTED COLORS
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 SAVE \$7 off MSR

Girl's Elastic Gathered Vamp CANVAS SLIP-ONS
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 MSR 5.00 **.99**
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 SIZES 5-10 leather
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 SAVE \$7 off MSR

Girl's EVA Casual SANDALS
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 SAVE \$5 off MSR

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 SIZES 5-10
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 Quantities LIMITED
 SPECIAL Purchase

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 SPECIAL Purchase

Women's Fashion JELLY SHOES
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 MSR 7.99 **1.99**
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 SPECIAL Purchase

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 SAVE \$9 off MSR

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"PLY CAROLINA"
 WITH CAROLINA PRODUCTS
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 onny's BBQ Sauce
 tch Kettle
 e Herb Works
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 9oz Honey Roasted Peanuts/Cashews **2.29**
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 On a case purchase of Castrol GTX 20W-50
 Mail-in offer.
REGISTER TO Win!

Castrol Pedal Car
 the Main Exchange

Castrol Remote-Control Car
 Central Service Station
 ending 19 Oct 1400

2 \$1000 SHOPPING SPREES To Be Given Away!

CONTEST RULES:

- Start time will be 1230 sharp!
- Contest will end promptly at 1430
- Each contestant will have the opportunity to pitch a baseball 60'6" and to hit a STRIKE ZONE target.
- Contestants who hit the target will have their name put in a drawing box.
- Contestants may "PITCH" as many times as needed to hit the Target...only ONE NAME IN DRAWING BOX WILL BE PERMITTED...one entry per qualifying contestant in drawing box will be permitted.
- A random drawing will be conducted to determine the WINNER each day.
- Winner will receive a \$1000 Shopping Spree to be used at Camp Lejeune MCX
- Winner does not need to be present to WIN
- Gillette Representative has authority as contest judge
- (2) \$1000 shopping sprees will be awarded
- Current military ID is required
- Must be at least 16 or older to participate

"STRIKE ZONE" CONTEST
18-19 Oct 97
1230-1430
2 \$1000 Shopping Sprees Will Be Awarded

Gillette ORAL B TOOTH BRUSH Reg. 1.95 ea Sale 2/.95 2/.95 AFTER COUPON	Gillette ORAL B Travel TOOTH BRUSH Reg. 1.78 each Sale 2/.78 2/\$.78 AFTER COUPON	Gillette Senso Excel Razor Reg. 3.99 .99 SALE
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TENT SALE



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52 PC STONEWARE SETS
SERVICE FOR 4
•4 Dinner Plates
•4 Dessert Plates
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•4 Cups
•4 Saucers
•4 Dinner Forks
•4 Salad Forks
•4 Soup Spoons
•4 Tea Spoons
•4 16oz Coolers
•4 12oz Beverage
•4 10 1/2oz Rocks

VENUS
Hunter Green

Dishwasher, microwave
and conventional oven
safe. Gift boxed. Two
styles to choose from

Reg. 39.99

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SALE



HOOVER®
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**CLEAN-AIR
UPRIGHT**
•5 Stage micro-filtration
•3 Position handle
•Release pedal
•15in cleaning width
•Dual brush agitator
•Edge groomer
•Dirtfinder display light

239.99

HOOVER®
FREE GIFT W/PURCHASE
Twist&Vac
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empty dirt cup
•Swivel nozzle
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39.99
VALUED AT
Yours FREE w/purchase of WindTunnel Upright



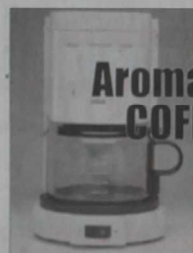
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Set includes:

- 3" parer
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- Drawer organizer

Compare at 29.99

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Braun
Aromater 4-Cup
COFFEE MAKER

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- 1-4cup capacity
- Pause and serve
- Aromatic brewing system
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160WATT
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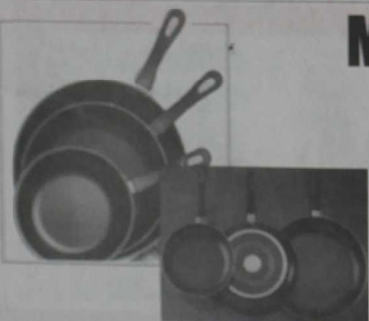
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6x6" Pillar Candle
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8, 10 and 12" Fry Pans
Non-stick Xylan Surface
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SONY	Headphones	MDRE839	12.99
KENWOOD	Headphones	KPM310	13.99
KENWOOD	Headphones	KPM410	15.99
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SONY	Headphones	MDRV100MK2	18.99
JVC	Headphones	HAP75	21.99
SONY	Universal Remote	RMV12	10.99
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KENWOOD	CD Changer	1050CD	139.99
Technics	CD Changer	SLPD887	149.99
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SONY	50 Disc CD Player	CDP-CX50	159.99
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KENWOOD	AV Receiver	105VR	159.99
KENWOOD	AV Receiver	106VR	189.99
SONY	AV Receiver	STRDE615	259.99
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SHARP	Mini System	CDC420	149.99
SHARP	Mini System	CDC460	249.99
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KENWOOD	Mini System	XD750	269.99
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KENWOOD	Surround Speaker System	CRS300	52.99
SONY	Center/Rear Speaker Package	SSCR350	79.99
KENWOOD	Floor Speaker System	DVS300	139.99
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TECHNICS	Speaker System	SBLX70K	109.99
BOSE	Speaker System	201IV	159.99
BOSE	Speaker System	301IV	249.99
SONY	Subwoofer	W10	99.99
KENWOOD	Subwoofer	1050SW	229.99
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25 Channel Cordless Uniden

#XC610
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UNIDEN	10ch Cordless Phone	XC302	34.99
UNIDEN	25ch Cordless Phone	XC810	39.99
UNIDEN	25ch Cordless Phone	XC315	39.99
UNIDEN	900Mhz Cordless Phone	EXP91	89.99

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CD Receiver

KENWOOD
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KENWOOD	Car Speakers	KFC1375	39.99
KENWOOD	Car Speakers	KFC1675	39.99
KENWOOD	Car Speakers	KFC4675	44.99
KENWOOD	Car Speakers	KFCA697	49.99
SONY	Car Speakers	XS7603	49.99
SONY	Car Speakers	XS7693	59.99
KENWOOD	Car Speakers	KFC6984	84.99
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KENWOOD	Subwoofer	KFCWF302	59.99
JVC	10" Subwoofer	CS-F101	69.99
JVC	12" Subwoofer	CS-F121	79.99
Audiovox	Voice Car Alarm	AA9300	54.99
Audiovox	Car Alarm System	APS500	79.99
Audiovox	Car Alarm System	TSP575	94.99
SONY	Car Discman	D162CKC	89.99
SONY	Power Amplifier	XM250	99.99
KENWOOD	Power Amplifier	KAC-606	99.99
KENWOOD	Power Amplifier	KAC-746	179.99
KENWOOD	Bandpass Speaker	KSCBP110	119.99
KENWOOD	Bandpass Speaker	KSCBP210	189.99
SONY	Cassette Deck	XR3750	119.99
KENWOOD	Cassette Receiver	KRC-S200	99.99
KENWOOD	CD Receiver	KDCS3007	179.99
SONY	CD Car Receiver	CDX4160	179.99
KENWOOD	CD Receiver	KDC7007	249.99
JVC	3 Disc In-Dash Receiver	KDGT5	279.99
KENWOOD	CD Changer	KDC-C660	199.99
KENWOOD	CD Changer	KDC-C56FM	229.99
SONY	Universal CD Changer	CDX505RF	279.99
JVC	Receiver/Changer Combo	KDPK8	299.99
KENWOOD	Receiver/Changer	System300	299.99
KENWOOD	Receiver/Changer	System4007	399.99

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JVC	Video Tape	T120SKHT	1.59
JVC	Video Tape 3pk	T120SKBP3	4.99
JVC	VHS-C 2pk	TC30ENGABP2	5.99

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Final Fantasy III

SONY
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SONY	Controller	94041	19.99
SONY	RFU Controller	94046	24.99
SONY	Analog Controller	94054	24.99
SONY	MLB98	94170	39.99
SONY	Porsche Challenge	94187	39.99
SONY	NFL Gameday 98	94173	39.99
SONY	Tail of the Sun	94607	39.99
SONY	Playstation	94005	149.99
SAMSUNG	VideoGame TV	GXE1395	299.99

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LCD Camcorder

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Sharp	4 Head VCR	VCA572	
JVC	4 Head VCR	HRA33	
Sharp	4 Head HiFi VCR	VCH973	
JVC	4 Head HiFi VCR	HRA53	
Panasonic	4 Head HiFi VCR	PV4750	
Magnavox	HiFi VCR	VRX262AT	
SONY	4 Head HiFi VCR	SLV675HF	
Magnavox	HiFi VCR/Rem Finder	VRX462AT	
SONY	4 Head HiFi VCR	SLV775HF	
Sharp	TV/VCR Combo	14VTJ100	
Emerson	9" Ac/Dc Color TV	TC0916	
Magnavox	13" Color TV	PR1303C	
Sharp	19" Color TV	19JM100	
Sharp	25" Color TV	25JS100	
Sharp	27" Color TV	27JS100	
SONY	27" Color TV	KV27S22	
Sharp	32" Color TV	32JS400	
Magnavox	32" Color TV	MX3296B	
Magnavox	35" Color TV	MX3574B	
JVC	X14 Zoom Camcorder	GRAX26	
Sharp	LCD Camcorder	VLE600	
JVC	LCD Camcorder	GRAXM1	
Panasonic	LCD Camcorder	PVL557	

Boombox CD Players & Radio Cassette Player

Mini System

Audiovox
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Emerson	Clock Radio	CK5027	9.99
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Magnavox	AM/FM Cassette	AQ656017	14.99
Wilson	AM/FM Cassette	WG85WP	10.99
Wilson	AM/FM Cassette	WSW85W	10.99
Wilson	AM/FM/TV Weather Radio	WPR2	10.99
Wilson	Health & Fitness Kit	WK385	19.99
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Audiovox	AM/FM/CD Clock Radio	CE100A	49.99
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Wilson	Sports Radio/CD	WCDR96	79.99
JVC	Portable CD Player	XLP43	79.99
SONY	Portable CD Player	D153C	79.99
Panasonic	Portable CD Player	SLS221C	89.99
Magnavox	Portable CD w/3sec ESP	AZ7363CS	89.99
Magnavox	Portable CD w/10sec ESP	AZ746317	99.99
Magnavox	Portable CD w/20sec ESP	AZ756617	109.99
JVC	Portable/Car CD Player	XLP63	109.99
Audiovox	CD Boombox	CE201R	59.99
Sharp	Boombox	QTCH88	89.99
Magnavox	3pc CD Boombox	AZ210017	99.99
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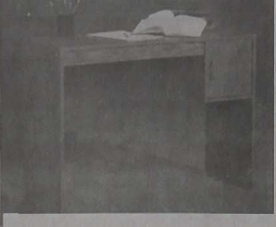
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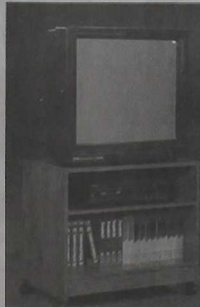
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 Features two sturdy shelves and a spacious cart-top work area. Easy-roll casters.
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Vol. 59 No.37

The Great Carolina Coast

Oswell

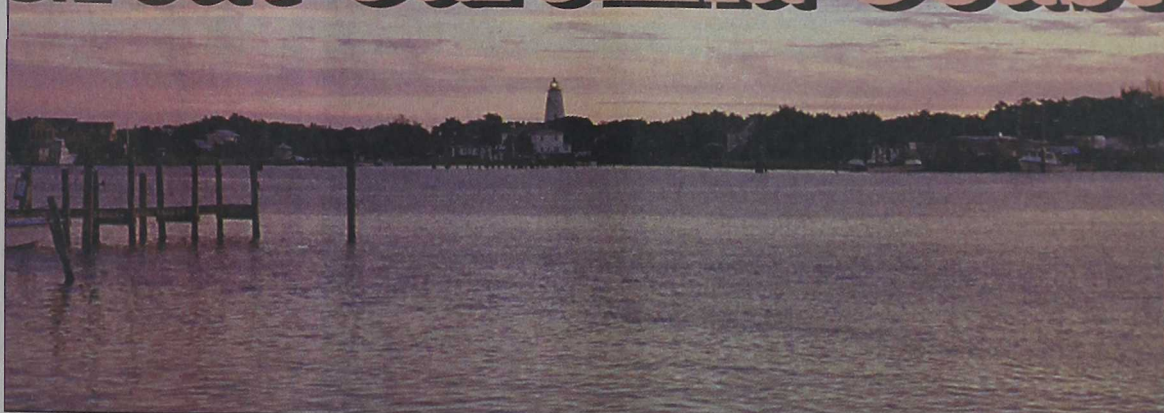
From Virginia to South Carolina, the 300-mile long North Carolina coast has much to offer to adventure seekers. Some would consider the Carolina coast from the Outer Banks to the barrier islands of Bodie, Hatteras, and Ocracoke as the core of actual beach. These sand covered dunes from the Virginia border to Cape Lookout vary in width from a quarter mile in places to several miles in others.

Boats first reach these islands by boat back in the late 1800s can now reach the islands by land, air or sea. Peli-Banks Airways are airlines that fly into the Regional Airport on Ocracoke. Ferries to the Outer Banks are boarded year-round in and Cedar Island, and connecting ferry between Ocracoke. The only Outer Bank, however, is at cuts across Roanoke Island.

There are numerous beaches along the Outer Banks dominated by the 30,000-acre Cape Hatteras National Seashore. This is the first National Seashore, and offers camping, surfing, surf fishing and other amenities.

Looking to step back into the U.S. Life Saving Station in Rodanthe and just west of the Wright Brothers memorial in Kitty Hawk is man's first powered airplane, the Wright Flyer, built on December 17, 1903 by Wilbur Wright.

Fort Raleigh National Historic Site sits on 144 acres of land, and is the birthplace of the first English



The Ocracoke Lighthouse was constructed in 1823 and still informs sailors not to come too close to the shoreline.

1st Lt. Mark Oswell

child born in the new world. In 1584, before Jamestown, Ft. Raleigh became a permanent English settlement. It was the first such settlement in the New World. The fort was also the site of the *Lost colony* that "disappeared" between 1587 and 1590.

The *Elizabeth II*, a 68-foot, three-masted bark is a replica of ships that early settlers used to get to the new world. It can be boarded at Ice Plant Island on the Manteo waterfront.

If it's lighthouses you're looking for, then look no further. The Outer Banks of North Carolina has five of them. From the 162 foot, brick Currituck Beach Lighthouse near the Virginia border to the old Ocracoke Lighthouse at the southern tip of the Outer Banks. These giant brick pillars, spaced approximately every 40 miles, stand as sentries to keep wayward sailors from crashing into the shallow reefs and sandbars that hide beneath the surf.

The most famous of these lights is the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse near Buxton. The lighthouse is the tallest in the country, and its beam of light can be seen over 51 miles away. Open April through Columbus Day, this 208 foot light beckons tourists to visit, and warns sailors to stay away.

Over five hundred shipwrecks from vessels that crashed aboard these shores became known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic". Several ships can be seen on the beach or stuck in the pounding surf. The *Laura Barnes*, a 3-masted schooner, wrecked in 1921, are located at Coquina Beach, opposite the Bodie Island Lighthouse.

The *Oriental*, a Union transport wrecked in 1862, are visible in the surf opposite the Pea Island Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center. The *George A. Kohler*, wrecked in 1933, can be seen in the surf north of Avon.

For those fortunate enough to get past the weather and the reefs, Mr. Edward Teach, aka. Blackbeard, and Mr. Stede Bonnet, the Gentleman Pirate, plundered merchant ships up and down the waterways of North Carolina in the early 1700's. Teach's Hole on the southern portion of Ocracoke Island is the presumed spot where Blackbeard buried his pirate treasure.

The North Carolina Aquarium at Roanoke Island offers visitors a chance to see the living treasures beneath these waters. With exhibits of alligators, sharks, coastal environments and tropical fish this small aquarium is a must stop place on any itinerary. Alexander Midgett's Whale, bones belonging to a 72-foot blue whale that washed ashore in 1930 on Bodie Island, are kept here as well.

Those that are more adventure-minded can climb to the top of Jockey's Ridge near Nags Head and enjoy the spectacular views from this 110 foot, natural sand dune. Then, for a small fee, you can learn to hang-glide from the top of the dune, over the soft sands to the base of the dune. For information call (800)334-3777.

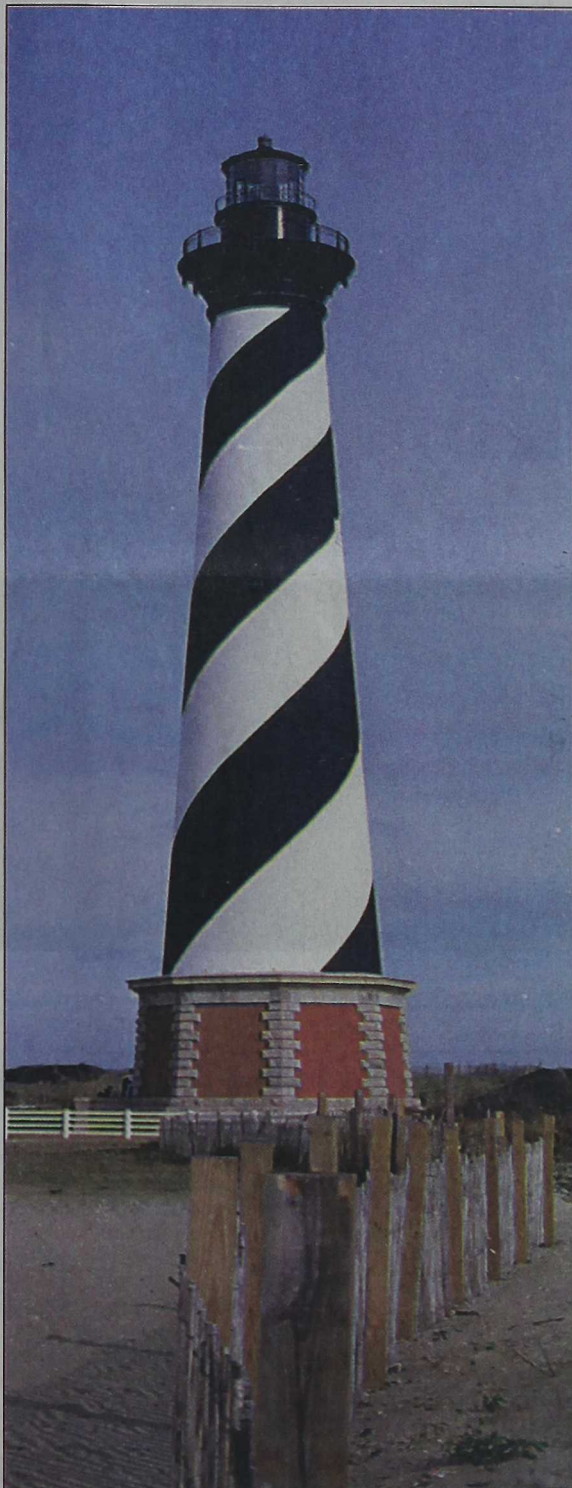
If windsurfing is your game then the Canadian Hole, on the Pamlico Sound between Avon and Buxton, is

See COAST/4C



Long sandy beaches of the Outer Banks.

1st Lt. Mark Oswell



The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse is, at 208 feet, the tallest in the United States.

1st Lt. Mark Oswell



Dennis Rennock

President Brian Wolfe and Vice President Allen Midgett at the OSA headquarters.

High Hopes

Nicole Fabulic Retz
Globe Staff

Fishers have piers....
Bikers have trails....
Boaters have marinas....
SKATERS HAVE ?

Skate boarders have reached the end of the road in Onslow County. People of all ages and walks of life are finding it difficult to enjoy a favorite American hobby in Onslow County. Many are finding that they are taking a legal risk of getting ticketed by local police for trying to do so.

Several previous attempts at petitions to get the county to build a facility where skaters can go and legally enjoy their hobby have failed. However, those who refuse to go unheard and demand the right to enjoy their sport refuse to take no for an answer.

The idea of the Onslow County Skaters Association (OSA) began out of the need for a safe, legal place to skate. OSA's home base at this time is the Salt Water Surf Shop, a family owned business, run by Brian Donald Wolfe.

Their proposed facility would be located in one of the already existing county parks and would encompass roughly 10,000 square feet, which is the size of an average grocery store.

Meetings with the county commissioners will determine a date of when this will take place and a location in the county which will be acceptable.

OSA plans to raise money at their First Annual Skateboarding Competition to be held on November 22 at the Club Rumors parking lot, Hwy.17. Many local sponsors have joined the endeavor and more are certainly welcome.

OSA also plans to raise money through car washes, bake sales, and their OSA membership club. The memberships are renewed yearly and are \$5 for an individual, \$10 for a family, \$25 corporate, and \$50 lifetime. The card includes a 10% discount on all merchandise at the Salt Water Surf Shop and The Bike Arcade. OSA hopes to get other businesses to join the discount deals.

For more information contact Brian Donald Wolfe or Alan Midgett, 345-D Western Blvd., 577-7873.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS FOR THE HALLOWEEN WEEKEND:

ingly good thrills await you at the Forest at Marston October 28 - 31 from 7 - 9:30 pm. Admission \$1. Be for screams of the menacing monsters, ghouls and wicked

in Bool Fun House, ages 12 and under in the Tinian room. 28 - 30 from 7 - 9:30

pm. Admission \$1. For more information call 451-1521/3375.

Historic Ghost Rides through the downtown Fayetteville area, October 23 - 26. For more information call Missy Stoddard, 910/483-2073.

Hendersonville Haunted Trails located in Jackson Park, October 25 - 26. For more information call the Henderson Co. Parks & Rec., 704/697-4884.

New Bern at Night Ghost Walk through the candlelight historic

district, October 25 - 26. For more information call Joanne Gwaltney, 919/638-8558.

Wilmington Halloween Festival, October 25 - 27, takes place at historic Poplar Grove Plantation. Many Halloween activities. For more information call Betty Taylor, 910/686-4868.

Discovery Diving Halloween in Beaufort. Discovery Diving Co., Inc. Aquatic-themed pumpkin carving. For more information call Debora S. Boyce, 919/728-2265.

Halloween at the Mendenhall

Plantation, located in Jamestown on October 26. For more information call Mary Beth Thompson, 910/454-6035.

Kannapolis Scarecrow Festival. Cannon Village offers many Halloween activities. For more information call Hulene Morgan, 704/938-3200.

A Natural History Halloween in Raleigh at the NC Museum of Natural Sciences. For more information call Margaret Martin, 919/733-7450.

Haunted Forest, Snow Camp

Outdoor Theatre, October 26 - 31. For more information call James Wilson, 910/376-6948.

Carolina Beach Halloween Celebration, October 27, at the Old Town Hall gym. Lots of Halloween activities. For more information call the Carolina Beach Rec. Dept., 910/458-7416.

Children's Halloween Party & Parade, October 30, located at the Wilson Arts Cntr. & downtown. For more information call Karen Gliarmis, 919/399-2395.

Spooky Science Carnival in

Wilson, held on October 30 at the Imagination Station. Halloween activities. For more information call G.E. Gauss, Jr., 919/291-5113.

Halloween Happening & Trick Or Treat Street Spooktacular, in downtown Burlington. Halloween activities. For more information call Barbara Atkinson, 901/222-5002.

Lincolnton Halloween Parade, held on October 31. For more information call Beth McCorkle, 704/735-3096.

"Live" turns in stellar performance at Walnut Creek

PFC Chet Decker
The Globe

The music group *Live* lived up to its billing in Walnut Creek Amphitheater's season finale near the Raleigh, N.C. area with a stellar performance.

The band may have opened with a non-stellar number, but after playing old faithful "Selling the Drama" and "Lakini's Juice," the healthy crowd was going berserk.

After the British group *Manbreak* kicked things off two hours prior with a follow up by *Lucious Jackson*, the crowd was starving for some quality entertainment. When *Lucious Jackson* finally played their payoff hit "Naked Eye," the crowd actually started cheering for the first time, unless you count the guys in the front rows who were going gaga over the women who compose the band.

The crowd roared in unison at the concert's start also when the group took the stage and the frontwoman said, "Good evening, we're *Lucious Jackson*." They did this in a guest appearance on *Beverly Hills 90210* too, and Brandon Walsh and David Silver thought that was pretty cool.

When *Live* took the stage about an hour and a half after *Manbreak* put the audience out of its misery and left, it was time for some real fun. And *Live* did not disappoint.

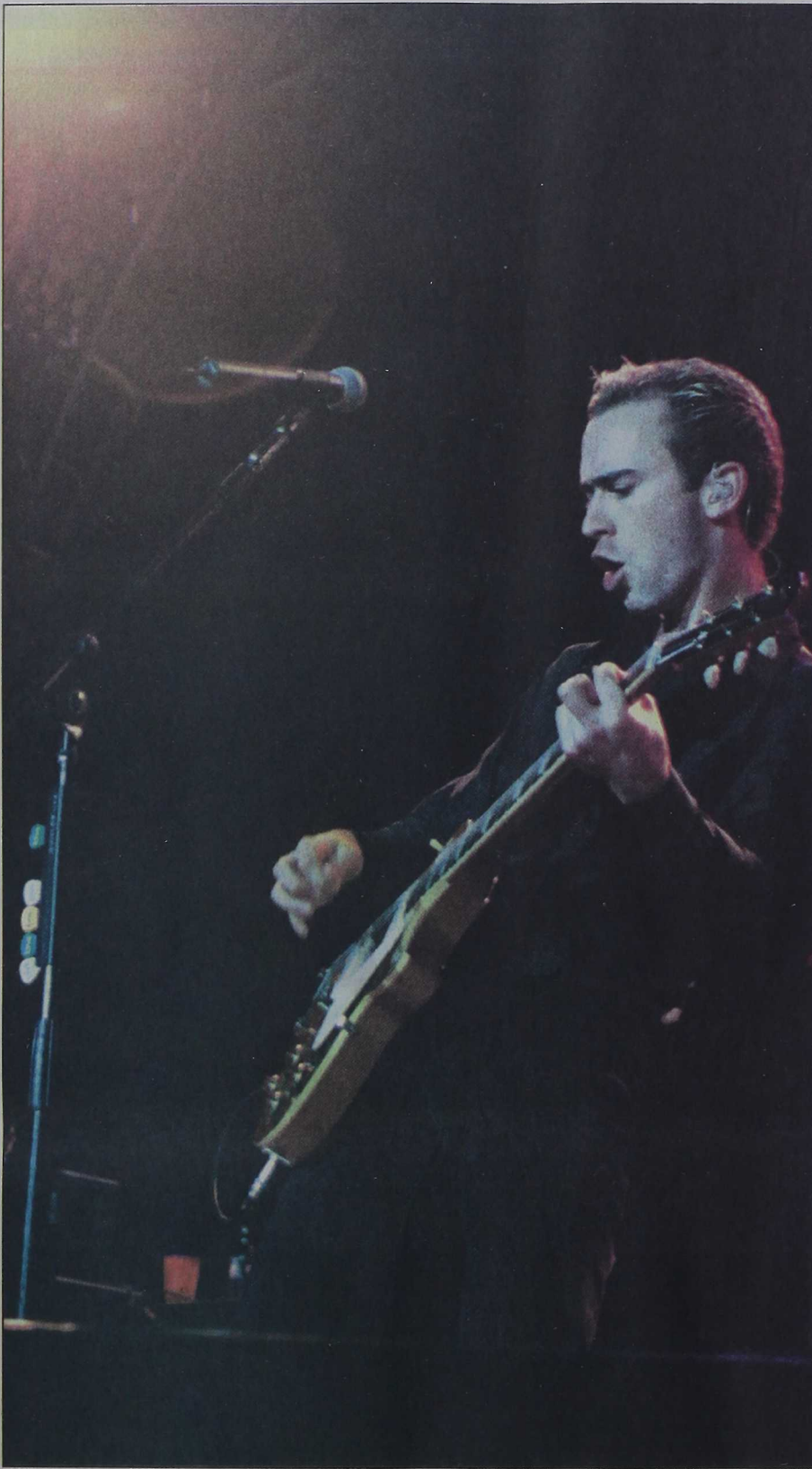
And no, the group won't change its name to recorded.

Another performance on the band's "Secret Samadhi Tour" brought success, and the crowd was pumped.

"I'm a big *Live* fan, and I can't believe I'm actually seeing them in person," said Jason Magrunson of Charlotte, N.C. "They're big in not just in the U.S. but in the whole world."

Although the group isn't the second coming of the *Beatles*, the band from Pennsylvania played its piece, but some thought it wasn't long enough. After hitting the stage at 9:45 p.m., *Live* left before 11:00 p.m. but did come back for an encore, which included their superhit "I Alone" from their *Throwing Copper* album.

A lot of live musical acts sound nothing like their music played on the radio, such as the *Rolling Stones*, a group whose guitarist Keith Richards takes frequent smoke breaks in the middle of songs and flat out quits playing



Edward Kowalczyk strums his guitar during "Selling the Drama."

PFC Chet Decker



SSgt. An

Rachel Kemp and Kristin Kirk, both 8, dressed as cajun s enticing passersby to buy a shrimp pita.

Festivals embody spirit of community involvement

Staff Sgt. Anne L. Hodges
Globe contributor

Morehead City, N.C. — Block off a couple streets, line them and food booths, throw in live music and a street juggler. Viola, you've got yourself a festival. Now add several thousand visitors munching on shrimp pitas, crabcakes and hushpuppies slurping down gallon size cups of lemonade. Thus was the scene at the 11th Annual North Carolina Seafood Festival, Oct. 3-5.

It's hard to say whether sun block or fish was the prominent theme at this year's seafood festival. But if you walked close to the shrimp shack, no doubt it was a pita pocket filled with the crustaceans.

Festivals are than just pigging out on corn-on-the-cob and cotton candy. They give the locals and tourists a chance to share the area's cultural traditions. For example, the 11th Annual

See FESTIVAL

AUNT MARY'S HOMEMADE APPLE PIE

Mary Ellen Fabulic
Globe Contributor

Pie crust for a 9 inch pie "recommend Pillsbury ready made crust in refrigerated area of supermarket"
7-8 baking apples, best to use a blend of sweet and tart
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
Dash of ground cloves
1 Tbsp lemon juice
3 Tbsp flour
2 Tbsp margarine or butter
Peel, core and slice apples into a large bowl

Sprinkle with lemon juice than sugars, cinnamon, cloves and flour; continuously gentle tossing
Press crust into 9 in. pie plate
Fill with apple mixture
Dot top of apples with butter or margarine
Cut 4 slits in top crust
Lay over apples and crimp edges to seal
Brush top crust with milk or egg
Sprinkle with granulated sugar
Bake in 425 degree preheated oven for 30 min.
Remove and let cool before eating

This is the perfect low-fat desert.



The aroma of warm, fresh apple pie will win the praise of all family members.

Nicole Fabulic Retz

25 THINGS TO HAPPY ABOUT ...

1. When mellow days turn into brisk evenings.
2. Trees: the quick-change artists of Fall.
3. Driving up to the lake and having a picnic with the squirrels.
4. Give-and-take in a relationship.
5. Monday night football.
6. Telling a letter "Have a good trip" as it goes in the mailbox.
7. Self-reliance, strength, pride, and a romantic vision of life.
8. Memory lane.
9. Disposable diapers.
10. A pond so placid it mirrors a willow tree.
11. Worcestershire sauce, scallions, and mustard blended with beef on a bun.
12. Fresh brewed coffee.
13. Toasting marshmallows.
14. Etiquette observation.
15. Being sent home from work early.
16. Getting lost on purpose when you were little.
17. Mischievousness.
18. "Have a nice day" from a checkout person.
19. Fairy tales.
20. Frosty nights and blue-sky days.
21. Immediate materializing of the cat or dog when the food is brought out.
22. Having someone agree with you because your bigger than they are.
23. Laughing till you cry.
24. Being able to drive and fold a road map at the same time.
25. The gift of every day.

FESTIVAL from 2C

seafood Festival centered around teaching "the" of protecting our natural by meeting commercial seafood specialists and s," according to the pamphlet.

he atmosphere fun, there

are usually scheduled events such as live music, to include free concerts, and street performers. One such band, Runa Pacha, performed their "Indian traditional music of the Andes" at the festival. The all-Native American trio played beautiful, haunting melodies that transported the listener far from the crowded

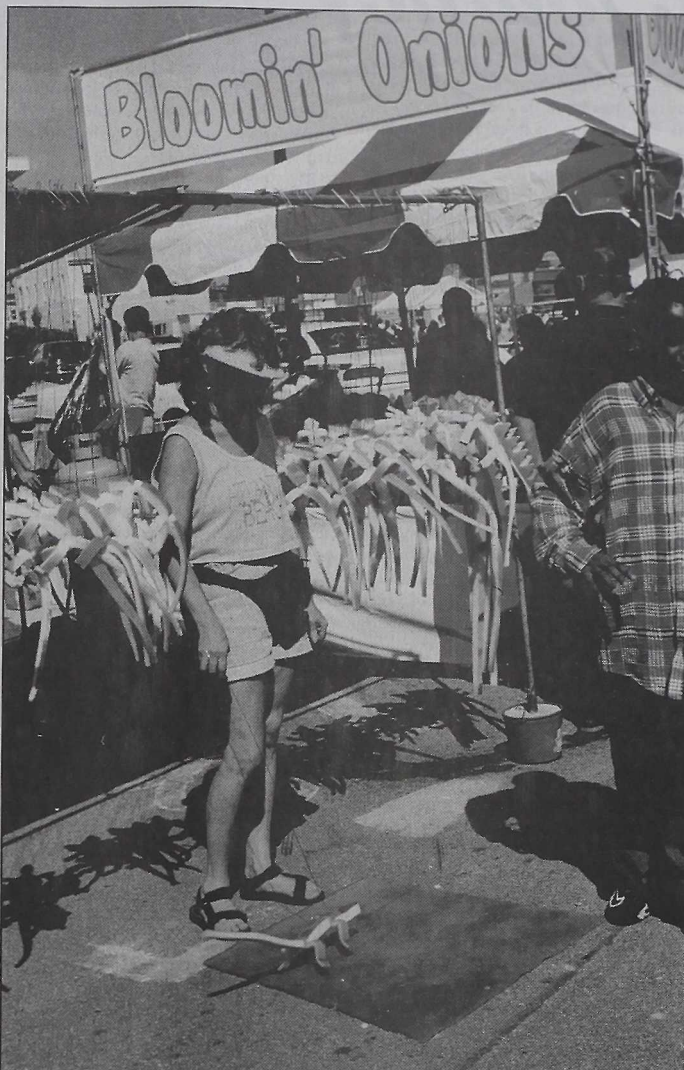
streets waterfront to the mountains of western South America. Children were getting into the spirit at the seafood festival by getting their faces adorned with their favorite pastime such as a baseball bat and glove, or a diving dolphin. But for those who really wanted an image change, a couple dollars would get you

green and orange spray-painted hair. Whether hopping for handmade crafts, listening to a sidewalk concert, or just chowing down on funnel cakes is your thing, most festivals can support your fun quota. But if crowds aren't your thing, and you don't like brushing the occasional elbow, the aquarium is open year round.



SSgt. Anne L. Hodges

ormers Runa Pacha played their "Indian traditional music of the Andes" goers.



SSgt. Anne L. Hodges

Street vendors showed their wares during the 11th Annual North Carolina Seafood Festival.



PFC Chet Decker

"Live performs during its "Secret Samadhi Tour" in front of thousands of fans at the Hardees.

LIVE from 2C

while Mick and the boys keep on.

Live stayed away from the nicotine and played with the same veracity their music displays, pounding out all the songs that made them famous, including "Lightning Crashes," "Freak," and "Turn My Head." During "Lightning Crashes," the fans took part in the mandatory cigarette lighter display and many couples slow danced.

"The concert was great," said Misty Thomas, a student at nearby North Carolina State University in Durham, N.C. "They showed intensity and played all their hits which is definitely the sign of a good band. This concert was definitely worth my money."

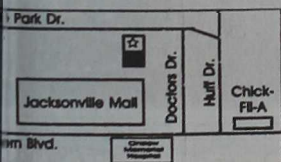
Lead singer Edward Kowalczyk panned for the cameras during "Selling the Drama" by hitting his knees as soon as the photographers were allowed directly in front of the stage. He looked at the photographers and smiled and even motioned where he was going on stage so the photographers could follow.

Fans were sorry to see the band leave after a four-song encore, but all good things must come to an end. Live enthusiasts need not worry. With the success of the group's last two albums, there's surely to be more to follow.

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Seven Years in Tibet is worth the journey



PFC Chet Decker
Globe Staff

The film *Seven Years in Tibet*'s theme is that the journey is more important than the destination. Does this mean we'll have more fun driving to the movie theater than actually watching Brad Pitt work his magic on the silverscreen? Movie goers should hope not.

On my way to Carmike Theaters in Jacksonville I got lost. I'm a boot private first class, and I really have no clue what's going on in town. I know where to get tacos, burgers, compact discs, used western novels and where to wash my clothes on a Sunday night rather than waiting all night for a free washer or dryer at the barracks, but I don't know much beyond Gum Branch Road.

I pulled into a local chicken food joint, and asked the nice lady behind the counter where the theater is located. She really didn't know, so she just pointed me toward a department store. On the way I saw a bunch of Marines from Marine Combat Training (MCT) walking in a group and yelling at cars. It felt pretty cool to lock them on and tell them not to be belligerent and to tuck their shirts in.

So, the journey was one smooth ride. Now for the destination:

I joined the movie just in time to see the last preview, which I think was *Death Wish 42* or something that had to do with the greatest actor of all time — Steven Seagal. No doubt.

Seven Years in Tibet is about a German, a Nazi, leaving Austria when he finds out his wife is pregnant. He decides to climb the Himalayas, the largest mountain chain on this fine planet. When WWII actually kicks into full force, all foreigners are put into a prison camp, where Pitt's character tries unsuccessfully to escape four times.

When he finally does, he befriends an-

other prisoner and they try unsuccessfully to get into Tibet. After mistakenly mocking the governor of the local town, Pitt and his buddy seem to have about as much chance of crossing the border as a Marine lobbying to make the road guard vest a part of the dress blue uniform.

Pitt comes through in clutch and once in Tibet, he befriends the Dahli Lama, a young child worshipped as a holy icon by the Tibetan people. All blankety blank breaks loose when China decides to overrun the peaceful country of Tibet, bordered by the Himalaya Mountains.

Before this, Bradley and his pal compete for a local beauty. The Chinese obliterate the Tibetans, and that's about it.

There's more, but I won't give away the ending.

A fine movie that earns three and three quarter stars not only for its beautiful visual scenery but for Pitt, who out does himself. He was good in *Legends of the Fall*, excellent in *A River Runs Through It* and even better in *Seven*. But in *Seven Years in Tibet* he puts in an Oscar-worthy performance all the while speaking with a thick German accent.

Pitt's costar, who reminds the viewer of a younger Liam Neeson plays a great supporting role.

It's hard not to feel sorry for the Tibetan people, but that doesn't seem to be the director's intention. The message is that peace and understanding bring joy and love to a person's life a lot quicker than war and ignorance.

In one scene, a crushing Chinese Army swarms down a hill like thousands of ants rushing on a dead grasshopper to annihilate a small Tibetan force in about the time it would take Nebraska to beat a team like Ball State in college football. Very quick and very overpowering.

But movie enthusiasts expecting to see an action film should rent one of those amazing and skillfully planned *Missing in*

Action movies rather than see *Seven Years in Tibet*, comparable to well ... just about no movie out there, except maybe *Braveheart*, but without violence — if that's imaginable.

They both preach freedom, but in very different ways. *Braveheart*, as bloody and violent as it is, will still be put in the drama section if its ever taken off the New Release section. I think *Pulp Fiction*, released in 1994, is still on some New Release shelves.

Anyway, *Seven Years in Tibet* is basically the movie of the Year, unless you want to count *Lost World*, which takes *Jurassic Park* and changes a couple of scenes and is re-released. Kidding. *Lost World* was pathetic. *Seven Years in Tibet* is the *Forrest Gump* of 1997, and is an epic masterpiece.

Stay tuned. See the Travel and Leisure Office for discount movie tickets. They are only four bucks and pop, saving over \$2 at the theater.

Then go see Brad Pitt's new movie and talk about it for the rest of your life. Even from beyond the grave. When you die, you will be telling all the dead people in the graveyard about this one, unless you're cremated, in which case you'll just be talking to an urn or the vase of flowers on the mantle. Now the best bet would be if your ashes were spread throughout the ocean, then you could have an audience of millions of fish, sponge and coral and maybe Jimmy Hoffa.

But hey, it's the journey, not the destination. So enjoy your life before you die, and say, "Hi" to Aunt Margaret for me.

And make sure you don't get lost on your way to the movies.



COAST from 1C

your place. With long stretches of flat waters, Canadian Hole offers some of the premier windsurfing in North Carolina.

For those interested in wildlife, the Outer Banks has numerous sites to visit.

The largest natural lake in North Carolina is enclosed within the 50,000 acres of Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge on the nearby mainland, and serves as a refuge to numerous migratory birds that flock to the region in the Spring and Fall.

Other good places to look for migratory birds are the 3,600-acre Pine Island Audubon Sanctuary north of Sanderling, the Currituck National Wildlife Refuge north of Swan Beach, and the Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge south of the Oregon Inlet.

For bird watchers interested in a very unique experience, Pelagic bird-watching off the Outer Banks is considered among the best in the world. Petrels, Shearwaters and a variety of other rare and unusual birds can be spotted in the warm waters several miles offshore.

Wild horses roam up and down the Outer Banks however, best places to view them is in the Ocracoke Pony Pens just 6 miles Southwest of the Hatteras-Ocracoke ferry dock on Highway 12, or north of the Currituck Lighthouse in Corolla in the Currituck National Wildlife Refuge.

Endangered Loggerhead, Green and the giant Leatherback Sea Turtles lay their eggs in the high dunes during the Autumn months.

Numerous species of whales migrate past the North Carolina coast every year. From the nearly extinct, giant blue whales far offshore, to the photogenic humpback that can be seen from the beaches. Outer Banks' whale spotters report ample sightings every year.

Fishermen will no doubt enjoy the offshore fishing that is available year-round. The Gulf Stream which runs 16-22 miles offshore, and tends to pull hurricanes into these barrier islands teems with an abundance of sea life. Fifty miles wide and a half mile deep, this trough pulls warm water (65-70 degrees) up out of the Caribbean. Tuna, Marlin, Dolphin, Bluefish, King Mackerel, Sailfish and Grouper are just a few of the fish found in these waters. Charter fishing boats are available

in most of the ports along Banks.

For hunting enthusiasts, the Sound offers up some of the hunting on the East Coast. Black and Pintail Ducks, as well as Canadian and Snow Geese be-ful, the waterways have a hunter during the season.

If you'd rather not catch dinner, the Outer Banks has a variety of quality restaurants that offer delectable menus. Grouper's Wine Bar in Corolla, The Point in Nag's Head, The Chatter in Hatteras Village and The Radish Brewery in Manteo are just a few of the choices that can choose from.

Camping is offered at campgrounds on all of the islands. However, there is no camping in life refuges or the national parks.

For those wishing to relax in some of the finest Bed and Breakfasts and Country Inns in North Carolina, The White Doe Inn in Manteo, The White Horse Inn in Ocracoke, and House of Wanchese in Warrenton are just a few of the quaint bed and breakfasts or country inns that one can find.

As with any beach community, the Outer Banks are very active in the Spring and Summer months. Whether you're looking for a vacation at any of the motel, hotels, and B&B's should be made in advance. For a bit of a slower pace, a more expensive itinerary, plan a trip during the Labor Day weekend. Great weather is usually a bit cooler, and lodging is cheaper and there are fewer visitors.

With all this to offer, the Outer Banks of North Carolina are definitely worth the visit.



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3
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4
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5
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6
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7
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8
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9
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10
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1 Announcements

Enthusiastic volunteers needed on a regular basis to support Onslow Community Ministries (Soup Kitchen/Shelter). All skills appreciated. Located on corner of Court and College St. Parking in rear. Back door entrance. For more information, please call Katie Green, 347-3227 TFN

MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 326-4323 or 326-5632. TFN

BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS. 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Location varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

CERAMICS CENTER: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun it's 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

Interested in the medical field? Learn to provide basic nursing care in just 16 weeks at Coastal Carolina Community College. Now accepting applications! Call Ron Hardison, 938-6115 and be on your way to a rewarding career in health care. 10/17

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 Jennitte, (910) 938-6344, today! 10/31

40 Employment

Coastal Carolina Community College announces a Secretary-Full-time position. The desired candidates will possess excellent typing and computer skills with experience using Microsoft Word, Excel, and Access. Strong organizational, computational, and communication skills required. Ability to handle short-notice demands coupled with multiple priorities working in a fast-paced environment. Request application form by calling (910) 938-6294. Submit completed CCCC application to: Amy Millette, Director, Professional Development, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546. A equal opportunity employer. 10/17

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. 10/17

41 Education

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50 Child Care

Daley's Home Day Care - CPR certified, openings for all ages, MCAS, for more information call 455-9085. 10/17

Day Care available, snacks and lunch included, \$50 week. 577-4655. 10/17

55 Formal Wear

Black prom or evening gown size 6 \$200.00 with accessories. Call 324-5249 Ask for Amber. TFN

70 Business Opportunities

Rapidly growing telecommunications co. needs Reps in this area. Great financial opportunity for full and part time positions. Call Jacksonville 938-4067. 11/7

80 Pets & Supplies

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150 Financial Services

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152 Professional Services

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185 Weddings

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187 Military

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195 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEEDED!! Person who can speak & read Romanian for translation of document. 327-0936. 10/17

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

Uniforms for sale - Blues (40sm), Alphas, Trousers (33 sm), Cammies long sleeves, Freightons, Woolly Pulley, AWC, many items like new. 353-3280. 10/17

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

201 Homes for Rent

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230 Rooms for Rent

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265 Property

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305 Appliances

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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

1984 Jeep Cherokee 4X4, V6, ac, new interior leather, new tires, runs good, \$3200. Call 347-5290. 10/17

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

84 Maxima Grey 4 door power windows, tilt, cruise, sun roof, new tires. Runs good \$2500 OBO Call 353-9291 between 8am - 5pm ask for Bobby or 324-2602 after 6pm. TFN

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

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

427 Automobile Repair & Parts

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455 RV Sales/Rentals

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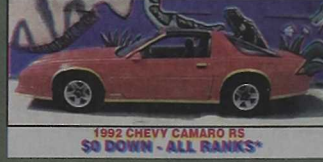
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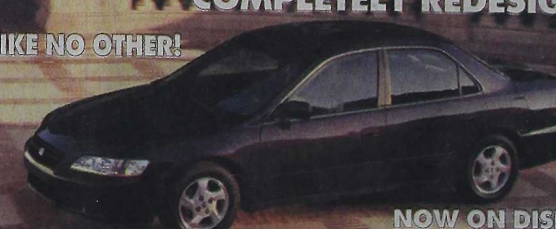
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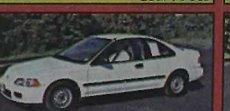
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