

THE GLOBE

ber 14, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 41

New orders address fitness tests, weight control reporting

ent ALMARs amended Marines will be evaluated annual physical fitness and how commanders on and evaluate over- rines. The old PFT order, Marines were not required to T. This will change for half of the '98 calendar

year. Additionally the sit-up portion of the PFT will be replaced with a bent-knee crunch-type exercise in July.

Questions about injuries related to doing sit-ups led to an evaluation of the PFT and recommended the change to the modified sit-up. The crunch is anticipated to provide an enhanced evaluation of abdominal strength while reducing injuries to the neck and lower back.

The crunch is done by laying flat on the deck with shoulder blades and buttocks touching the deck. The knees are bent as in the starting position for the old sit-up. The feet may be held in place by an assistant either kneeling or sitting or sitting on them. The Marine will cross his or her arms across the chest and raise to touch the elbows or forearms to the thighs. The forearms must remain in contact with the chest

throughout the repetition and the buttocks may not leave the ground as in a kipping motion.

The time limit for the new abdominal test will remain at two minutes, however the repetitions needed to score 100 points is now 100 for both men and women taking the PFT. Each repetition is worth one point.

A video is being produced for Corps-wide dissemination that dem-

onstrates the proper technique of this new crunch and the proper way to execute and monitor the dead hang pull-up that has been in effect for the past PFT periods.

Reporting on overweight Marines has changed in that any fitness report on a Marine who is over the maximum weight and body fat limits will be marked as adverse. This is considered appropriate as any Marine falling into this cat-

egory has failed to maintain the minimum required standards. Reporting seniors are required to make the entry at the end of the section "C" comments that states a Marine's height and weight. If the Marine's weight exceeds the maximum limit, then the body fat percentage must be included as well.

Pregnant Marines will have the six month postpartum recovery period to return to standards.

Trash problem mounts

Officials warn, no more leniency

Decker

problem has developed on the area near the main Camp Lejeune, said Col. Joe C. Yannessia, Assistant Staff for Installation Safety and Security.

Yannessia has been forced to send out cleanup details more often to the increasing problem. He said the problem is near the front gate and the surrounding area, and it's difficult due to the large amount of roadway the cleanup is to police.

"We measure the amount of litter by the amount of cleanup we send out and how effective they are," he said. Now the Brig and Brig personnel have responsibility for miles of base highways. It had always been effective Spring and into the Summer."

More manpower had to be utilized. Only recently did details begin going out on the weekends.

Yannessia felt the problem was getting out of hand when the trash increased and more Marines had to be used to police the area.

"Just raising the flag because we're running out of trash," Yannessia said.

He said penalties have increased for those caught on base. In the past, some violators were able to get off with a warning. Now, offenders will be punished to the full extent of the law, he said.

"We will not be lenient. We will punish immediately, and they will be held accountable," Yannessia said. "Members found guilty of littering will be summoned to court, and names may be sent to the individual's unit, if necessary."

In the past it was on a level we could maintain. We could keep the cleanliness of the base with the manpower that we had," Yannessia said. "Now we just can't keep up. People are littering at the front door of our home."

Yannessia promotes friendship

Irvine

David Kenney, United States Marine Corps Reserve, is one of six members from the Sans Frontieres, a ship without borders, based international organization, to tour Camp Lejeune and participate in the Force Service Support Group birthday ball Nov. 3. The visit was part of an effort to promote the service's and tell Marines about worldwide projects they are engaged in. Recently, a chapter of Friendship Without Borders opened in Camp Lejeune, marking the station's third U.S. based chapter.

According to Kenney, the Camp Lejeune chapter is opening a new chapter which makes sense because the century has been a time of change. Marines have fought in many of the conflicts.

Kenney became active in the service for Boston based after leaving the active service in the late 1980's. He supported was for several years and his efforts were rewarded. Prince Albert of Monaco, and honorary President for Kenney to Monaco earlier this year will be inducted into the organization.

He said that once he knew what the organization was all about he had no problem accepting the job of helping to open new chapters in the U.S.

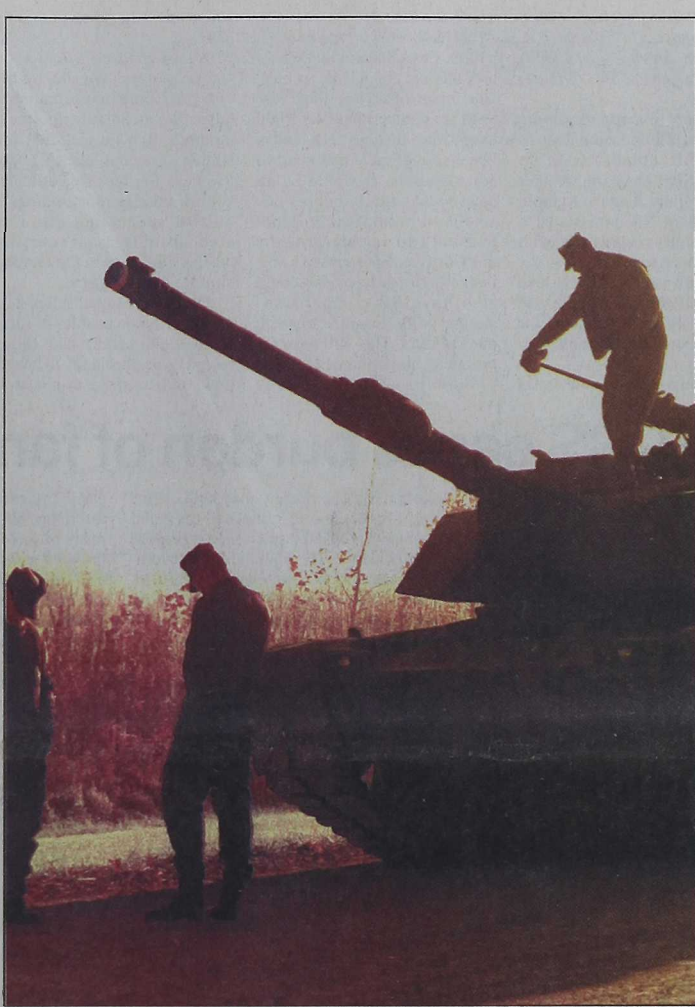
Friendship Without Borders, founded six years ago by Madame Regine Vardon West of Monaco, promotes world peace through "justice, tolerance and friendship."

Vardon West is a friend of Monaco's Prince Albert who gives to a variety of charities around the world and is the Honorary President of Friendship Without Borders. Vardon West is renowned around the world for her charity work in a variety of politically and ethnically diverse countries.

"It's not unusual that we would want to visit Camp Lejeune because Marines more than most understand the price of war," Kenney said. "I think that while Marines are gun-ho about the thought of performing a mission they also realize that resolving conflicts peacefully is preferable to war."

As part of these efforts chapters hold mass gala events such as dinner parties, receptions and socials to raise money and donate the proceeds to charity. Kenney said that the organization's methods of fund raising requires mass support by an active membership. So far the Myrtle Beach Chapter has

—See BORDERS/18A



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Early in the morning...

The Marines of 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, were up at the crack of dawn preparing for the tank shooting competition at Fort Knox.

See related story 16/17A

Unified Endeavor builds warfighting cohesion

Sgt. Bruce Melville

Globe staff

More than 300 Camp Lejeune Marines recently participated in a U. S. Atlantic Command sponsored exercise here called Unified Endeavor 98-1.

This episode of Unified Endeavor was a joint/combined exercise comprised of forces from all of the armed services located at various installations within the U. S., and also included forces from the United Kingdom.

The purpose of the exercise was to give a Joint Task Force Commander and his staff sections, along with component commanders and their staff sections, realistic training in fighting a major conflict.

The whole scenario was played out on computer systems which gave commanders a somewhat new perspective on the decision making process.

"The only thing missing from the exercise is that there aren't people on the ground actually being engaged by the enemy," said Maj. Steve Patterson Jr., Marine Forces Senior Watch Officer.

Computer systems such as the Tactical Combat Operation (TCO) system gave Marine Forces commander, MGen. Emil R. Bedard, a distinct view of the battlefield including such things as enemy boundaries, supply lines, heavy troop movements. It also allows the commander to track units locations at all times.

"The TCO is the focal point of all tactical data pertaining to the exercise," said Sgt. Wayne H. Shortt, Combat Operations Center Clerk.

Marines were rotating 12 hour shifts 24 hours a day for the duration of the exercise. This was necessary not only to



Sgt. Bruce Melville

LCpl. Joshua W. Malone, Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, searches through a bag for contraband during Unified Endeavor last week.

add realism to the exercise, but also because of the work load present.

"We have been receiving approximately 25 intelligence messages per minute during the exercise," said MSgt. John O. Deitke, 2dMarDiv G-6 Operations Chief.

Many of the different staff sections of the Combat Operations Center faced the same work load.

"In the last 24 hours, we have received over 320 electronic mail messages pertaining to significant events that have occurred during combat operations," said LCpl. Joseph Gonzales, operations clerk. "There has definitely been no down time."

The exercise scenario required coordination of the full spectrum of different components.

See ENDEAVOR/18A

Safety Fair creates awareness for holiday months, beyond

Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Globe staff

Editor's Note: Base Safety will be holding a Courtesy Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection Nov. 19-21 from 8 a.m. - noon at the Central Gas Station parking lot.

While returning to his hometown of Attica, Ind. to perform recruiter's assistance LCpl. Shaun T. Dill was killed when his 1993 Mitsubishi Eclipse collided into a tractor-trailer while traveling through Newport, Tenn.

Because of the damage, the car had to be cut open to remove Dill. He was rushed later to a medical center where he was pronounced dead.

It was believed that he might have fallen asleep at the wheel after having traveled for a long distance.

This was an all too tragic ending for a Marine who was returning home for

TAD at the local recruiting station near his hometown. Dill had recently been promoted to lance corporal meritoriously and was awarded the Navy/Marine Achievement Medal for his part in rescuing a 2-year-old boy from drowning.

A tragedy like this happening once is too often, and that's the reason service organizations came together Nov. 4, to help educate servicemembers at the annual Safety Fair in the Area 5 Gym.

The purpose of the event was to heighten safety awareness on the road and at home.

"Safety is a big concern, especially during the holiday season," said Freeman White, Traffic Safety Specialist, Base Safety and coordinator of this event. "It is around this time we see an increase in fatalities as more cars take to the road and as Christmas decorations go up."

From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., servicemembers toured the Area 5 Gym, looking over various displays set up at



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Cpl. Douglas Muncy, Drivers' Improvement Course Instructor, Base Safety, demonstrates how "The Convincer" is used to make people more aware of safety.

individual tables and helping themselves to the free literature on hand.

Various service experts were present to answer questions and give advice on pertinent subjects. Representatives that were present at the fair came from

the Family Service Center, the Base Fire Department, Family Health Promotion, 2d Force Service Support Group Safety, Base on anyone, but if we can reach that one

See SAFE/14A

Fast Fact

U.S. military personnel strengths worldwide

Special locations	1,256,866
Europe	117,327
Asia/Pacific	94,189
Africa, Middle East/	
Latin America	8,930
Sub-Saharan Africa	3,015
Western Hemisphere	12,032
	1,493,391

Dangerous Roadways

Two recent incidents on 9 Mile Road, one involving a convoy of two humvees and two LV/M870s, the other a convoy of five humvees prompted a reminder that this road is off-limits to all government vehicles.

Prayer Breakfast

The Marine Corps Prayer Breakfast will be held Nov. 19 at 6:30 a.m. in Marston Pavilion. Tickets are available at MCB Chaplain's Office. Call 451-3210 for information.

Quick Shots

Contents

Marine Mail	2A
Chesty's Top Ten	2A
Off limits establishments	2A
Around the Corps	3A
Newsbriefs	6A
Chaplain's Corner	8A
Pet of the Week	18A
Sports	1B
Traders	6B

Super Jeeps

World War II era Jeeps get a face lift by 2d Maintenance Battalion Marines who turn them into Fast Attack Vehicles.

10A

On-the spot justice

Speeders aboard Camp Lejeune receive quick justice by PMO and Base Magistrate

14A

NCIS hard at work

Agents strive to provide best service possible for the Camp Lejeune community.

16A

Weekend Forecast

Today
Mostly cloudy
with rain.
High 60 Low 52

Saturday
Cloudy to partly sunny,
breezy, may shower
High 56 Low 36

Sunday
Sunny to partly cloudy,
breezy and cool.
High 54 Low 30

It was 52 years ago when...

Japanese soldier kills buddy in Marine uniform

During mopping up operations among the caves along the hilly northern coast of Iwo Jima, Marines of the veteran Third Division found the bodies of two Japanese soldiers, reported Sgt. Bill Ross, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

One wore Marine dungarees, the other wore his own uniform. The position of the bodies -- some ten yards apart -- indicated the two had fired at each other simultaneously.

Their marksmanship was perfect.

The Globe, April 18

Natives get their photos

One of the problems in operating a Marine photo lab in the Marshall Islands is handling the continuous stream of Leathernecks who come around seeking prints of pictures. Since paper supplies are limited, the answer usually has to be "No dice."

Recently, however, a photographer journeyed to a nearby islet to get a pictorial record of native life hereabouts. For once, he thought he wouldn't be bothered with print wheedlers.

Two days later, reports SSgt. Robert W. Harvey, Marine Corps Correspondent, there came a knock at the photo lab door. It was the native chief. He'd made a special boat trip over to get copies of his picture -- and he brought along six heavy weight warriors.

He got the prints.

The Globe, April 18

Americans make windmills fly

Third Division Marines, fresh from the campaign at Iwo Jima, are chuckling over the story of the ancient native who saw a helicopter for the first time.

He looked at the sky, the Marines said, not quite believing what he saw. After an extended silence, the old man remarked in broken English: "The Americans are very clever. They even make windmills fly."

The Globe, May 2

Soldier loses nerve, Marine calls bluff

The Japanese prisoner tried to convince his captors of his desire to die for his Emperor -- but he lost his nerve when Marines called his bluff.

Just after he was taken from a cave, the Japanese soldier motioned for a knife with which to cut his throat, according to Sgt. Dick Dashiell, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

"I think I'll call his bluff," said PFC Reuben E. Miller. He drew his combat knife from his sheath and handed it to the soldier.

The soldier drew erect, refused the knife, and marched the rest of the way to Marine headquarters stiffly at attention.

The Globe, May 16

Sentries nab masquerading mothers

A Japanese soldier masquerading as a mother with a baby was captured by an alert Marine sentry.

Warned to be on the lookout for Japanese troops posing as civilians, the sentry became suspicious when he noticed how awkwardly an infant was being carried by its "mother." When he halted the "mother," he discovered that "she" was an enemy soldier trying to infiltrate through our lines.

The Japanese have been going to elaborate lengths in their masquerades as civilians, but the use of a baby as an innocent tool is the newest device, according to SSgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

The Globe, May 16

Distinguishing 'friend from foe' a bite to the bitter end

In the darkness of Okinawa, a Japanese armed with a bayonet lashed to a long stick, sneaked into a foxhole two Marines were sharing for the night, reported Sgt. Joseph P. Dofahue, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

PFC Arthur P. Catania of North Braddock, Pa., seized the intruder and wrestled with him, trying to knock the bayonet from his hand. In the struggle, the Japanese caught two of Catania's fingers in his teeth, and bit hard.

Catania held him off at arm's length. PFC Sam Malicki of Ormstead Falls, Ohio, was the other Marine in the foxhole. In the darkness, Malicki could not distinguish friend from foe. He poked the barrel of his automatic rifle into a stomach and shouted, "That you Catania?"

It wasn't. The automatic weapon spat viciously, virtually cutting the Japanese in half. Marines pried Catania's fingers loose from the Japanese's teeth, still clenched in death.

The Globe, June 6

Sergeant Major speaks...

Take time to celebrate founding of Corps

SgtMaj. Joseph Houle
MCB Sergeant Major

As the last week of Birthday Celebrations fades into memories, I want to say a few words about why our history is so important and so much emphasis is placed on celebrating the founding of our Corps. Our respect for the Marines that have passed before us is a big part of why the Marine Corps is unique.

I still get a shiver up my spine when they play the Marines' Hymn at a ceremony, or when I watch the old footage of World War II amphibious landings. Why is this? Simple, it relates to how the Marine Corps lives in everyone of us. The Marines who fought in Bellau Wood, on Iwo Jima, the Chosin and Hue

City fought and died for many reasons...but at the top of the list is honor of the Corps.

If each of us didn't have some special drive deep in the heart, we wouldn't have taken the extra step to join the Marines. We could have satisfied the desire to serve our country by enlisting in the Army, Navy or Air Force, and spared ourselves the mental and physical challenges we overcame at recruit training. I have always felt that each Marine has a special fire burning inside of them...

We set aside time each November to sort of rededicate ourselves to the Corps. We get together and celebrate and toast Marines of the past, and build upon the camaraderie that is part of being a Marine. I would like to challenge

each of you, though, to look past the celebrations and think about what you can do on a daily basis to demonstrate those qualities that make Marines special. Think also about what it is to be a leader within this outfit, and how important your role is.

The day-to-day things I'm talking about are simple.

First is the uniform. We owe it to all of those who fought in past wars to ensure the dignity and respect the Marine uniform commands lives on. Each time you lace your boots or don a barracks cover, ensure you look like you should. Ensure your conduct is fitting of the uniform you wear, and that the conduct of your Marines makes you proud.

Next is attitude. Make sure that you

and your Marines are things for the right reasons. room within our Corps for leaders or those who serve a purpose than the proud service we. Think about Core Values and really mean. Think about the values are perceived by you. Villains and the other branches.

Last think about what we serve our Corps. We are most a fighting outfit. Marines are trained and indoctrinated in love of Corps for it is that love and dedication that propels them to greatness. It is what has helped the Corps of Marines for 222

MARINE MAIL: Why not a summer biathlon

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Capt. T.R. McKeldin, Marine Corps Modeling Simulation Office, Quantico, Va.

I propose that we embrace the new event of summer biathlon as a valuable combat training method. SB is the warm weather version of its winter Olympic counterpart. SB consists of a cross-country running race with a small-bore target rifle course. Marines love to PT. Marines love to shoot rifles. Marines love to compete. What better event for us to embrace and promote than SB?

A SB association now exists

near Lake Placid, N.Y. The U.S. Army has been working with SB a little. I recommend that we attack this and claim it as our own.

Our major bases are ideal settings for competition. We could have a May-June SB at Quantico, like a springtime counterpart to our marathon. It would be an open event with .22 caliber target files. It would be a great opportunity to further promote our Corps as our country's premier warrior service. We could also have SB competitions among units, in uniform, with our M16A2s. This will promote practical marksmanship skills — how to shoot accurately

when one's heart is pounding hard.

We used to be a nation of sharpshooters. We are losing our practical marksmanship edge. We need to implement methods like the SB that are simple, practical, exciting, and low cost. Perhaps we could develop a small unit orientation to our SB events and throw in some problem-solving obstacles like those in the Leadership Reaction Course.

Despite my rather full plate, I am eager (and capable) to serve as an action officer with this. I have a basic plan ready to launch now, and continue to research.

This is too valuable a training device to ignore. /s/ Capt. T.R. McKeldin, USMCRC

The following reply was sent by Col. J.C. Cuddy, Deputy Director, Training and Education Division, Marine Corps Combat Development Command:

The proposal for the implementation of summer biathlon training has considerable merit as it can serve to enhance physical fitness and marksmanship skills. A summer biathlon could conceivably be hosted and conducted by a unit in conjunction with its military skill training program. It is also possible that this

could be incorporated into Morale, Welfare and Recreation events. As of your Marine forwarded to the MWR.

Some important considerations, dressed prior to the implementation of a summer program. The most would be ammunition and funding for rifles. With the emphasis in training ammunition be difficult to allocate rounds to support /s/ Col. J.C. Cuddy

NMCRS eases burden of families suffering loss

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society

Chief Hospital Corpsman Beverly Davis has dedicated the past 17 years to serving in the United States Navy. The past 30 months have been spent in her present job. "I'm the Assistant Decendent Affairs Officer at the Naval Hospital at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico," said Davis. "I work with active duty military servicemembers who have just experienced a death in their family."

"There's no way to prepare adequately for the death of a family member. Death comes suddenly, unexpectedly, and with such finality," said Davis. "My job is to counsel family members, help them in making funeral arrangements. Dealing with the grief alone is bad enough. Adding the financial burden on top of that makes it doubly difficult."

And that is where the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society steps in to support

the family. The Society may help clients pay for the cost of a modest, dignified funeral. Trained interviewers can help the family identify the availability of government benefits to which they are entitled, and locally, can approve requests for funeral assistance. Like all of the Society's programs and services, financial assistance is based on a determination of need. Within 30-60 days after the funeral, the client returns to the Society office where an interviewer will conduct a budget review to identify the servicemember's financial "health" and ability to repay. Assistance may be a grant, interest-free loan, or a combination, and if appropriate, a reasonable repayment schedule is arranged.

"Knowing the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is there as a support mechanism makes my job much easier," said Davis. "The Society provides an invaluable safety net, and knowing I can refer families to them for assistance is extremely helpful. During the

past 2.5 years there were a number of deaths at the Naval Hospital in Puerto Rico, and in many of these cases the Society provided financial assistance to the families. I can't tell you how much that helped me to do my job," she added.

Operating nearly 250 offices around the world, both ashore and afloat, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers clients a wealth of programs and services besides supporting them after the loss of a loved one. The Society relies heavily on its 2,500 volunteers who represent the majority of the organizations' work force. At many locations the Society operates thrift shops to help stretch pay checks; a visiting nurse program to provide assistance to all eligible clients through home nursing visits; budgeting-for-baby classes to instruct young couples on the economic impact of raising a family; and educational assistance program; financial help to establish households, pay security and utility de-

posits; money for emergency repairs, and more. During 1996, the Society disbursed \$40 million in interest-free loans and grants.

"Getting a loan from the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is like getting a loan from Mom and Dad. They don't stand in judgement; they understand the hardships and sacrifices of military life, and they're willing to work with you to find lasting solutions to your problems," said Davis. "The Society is supportive -- like an extended family. And they provide assistance on track, helping clients to avoid the pitfalls of accumulating credit debt, and they're willing to work with you on interest business scams. The Auxiliary has helped countless families through the hospital staff. I've been very fortunate by their enthusiastic response, and positive attitude of our staff," said Davis.

Chesty's Top 10



Test your Marine Corps knowledge! Every week The Globe will run 10 questions guaranteed to stump the smartest Devil Dog. Give it a try, it's good PT for the brain!

- 1) What was the first ship a Marine detachment served upon?
- 2) How many amphibious landings did 4th Marine Division participate in from Jan. 1944-Feb. 1945.
- 3) Where and when was the Marine Band's first public appearance?
- 4) How many award, campaign, service and expeditionary streamers are fixed to the Corps' Battle Colors?
- 5) When was the motto "Semper Paratus" adopted by the Marine Corps?
- 6) How many Marines did Lt. Presley O'Bannon lead on his assault of Dema, Tripoli?
- 7) How successful were Marine aviators in WWI?
- 8) Who commanded the first Marines to raise an American flag over Spanish territory?
- 9) Which was established first Camp Pendleton or Camp Lejeune?
- 10) Who led two Marine companies to victory at Cuzco, Cuba?

Answers

- 1) USS Constitution
- 2) Four (The Islands of Roi and Namur in the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian and Agaña)
- 3) Camp Lejeune
- 4) 10
- 5) 1811
- 6) 1811
- 7) 1811
- 8) 1811
- 9) 1811
- 10) 1811

Off-Limits Establishments

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

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

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

Service centers have TRICARE answers

From Navy Medical News Service

WASHINGTON — Do you have questions about TRICARE? TRICARE Service Centers have the answers.

Each TRICARE region is served by one or more TRICARE Service Centers. These facilities are there to help beneficiaries get the health care that they need and are staffed by health care professionals. All persons eligible for military health care, including those now using Medicare, can receive assistance from the TRICARE Service Center. Here's what a typical TRICARE Service Center includes:

Beneficiary Services Representative. These health care professionals, usually nurses or physician assistants, can help explain the health care options available to you and assist in your choice of the program that suits you best. Beneficiary Services Representatives can help you enroll in TRICARE Prime and assist with the selection of a Primary Care Manager.

Health Care Finder. In addition to making appointments, Health Care Finders can help you find the care that you need. They coordinate with your Primary Care Manager to help locate your specialty care. They will also assist in finding physicians and specialists who will accept TRICARE Standard payment for service, thus avoiding additional charges from doctors' fees that are above the approved amount. Health Care

Finder can provide a list of doctors participating in the TRICARE Extra program; they help locate doctors who accept care payments for service.

For assistance in locating a TRICARE Service Center, call the TRICARE regional office at the telephone numbers:

Southeast Region - (South Georgia and Eastern Florida) - 5445.

Gulf South Region - (Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, small area of Arkansas and Tennessee) - (800) 444-5445.

Southwest Region - (western Arizona, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas) - (800) 406-2832.

Desert States Region - (Western Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada) - (800) 444-5445.

North Central Region - (North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, most of Idaho, Utah and Nevada) - (888) T-R-I-W-E-S-T or 800-444-5445.

Region 9 - (Southern California and Arizona) - (800) 242-6788.

Golden Gate Region - (Northern California) - (800) 242-6788.

Northwest Region - (Washington, Oregon and Idaho) - (800) 988-2426.

Hawaii/Pacific Region - (Hawaii) - (800) 242-6788.

Watch Carolina Marines

Only on your local cable access channels

Charter Communications, Ch. 10

Mon., Wed., Fri at 11:30 a.m. at 6 p.m.

Time Warner Cable, Ch. 10

Mon. at 7:30 p.m.

Top recruiters, drill instructors honored in Washington

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING COMMAND, Washington—GySgt. Paulo Moniz from Recruiting Substation Austin North, Austin, Texas, was selected as the Marine Corps' Recruiter of the Year Friday, Oct. 31, and meritoriously promoted to his current rank by Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak.

Moniz, the top recruiter from the 8th Marine Corps District, as well as the other districts' top recruiters were each awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal for their work in placing highly-qualified young men and women into the Marine Corps.

During the ceremony, the commandant also recognized the Drill Instructors of the Year for Eastern and Western Recruiting Regions. GySgt. Alan Turner, Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, was named Marine Corps Drill Instructor of the Year and meritoriously promoted to his current rank. He and GySgt. Marvin Demars from Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S. C., were also awarded Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medals. This is the first year an overall Drill Instructor of the Year was named.

The district recruiters of the year are SSgt. Alberto Gomez, 30, a Miami native recruiting at RSS South Dade, Fla.; SSgt. Elie Williams, 30, a recruiter at RSS Evansville, Ind., near his hometown of Louisville, Ky.; SSgt. Michael Pisecki, a 26-year-old San Andreas, Calif., native who works at Permanent Contact Station Sonora, Calif.; Sgt. Alexander Kitsakos, 36, who recruits in his hometown of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Sgt. Brad Flood, 22, of Fond du Lac, Wis., who recruits from RSS Wausau, Wis.

In addition to receiving a promotion and a medal, both the recruiter and the drill instructor of the year received an Eagle, Globe and Anchor statue. Each of the recruiters and both drill instructors also received nine books and a certificate of appreciation from the Marine Corps Association and a \$100 gift certificate from Academy Life Insurance Company. The recruiters' wives received Certificates of Appreciation from MCRC Commanding General MGen. Jack Klimp.

Marine Corps recruiters have made mission for 28 straight months, the commandant said, and it's not because young Americans are banging on the recruiters' doors; it's because of the effort put in by men like Moniz and the others.

Moniz, a 28-year-old from New York, has been a recruiter for two years.

"This is definitely the type of job where you do the job and get rewards for your effort," he said. "If you work hard from the get-go and build a pool and get them to work for you, this is good duty."

Statistically, the six recruiters all surpassed

Recruiting Command averages by a large margin. Depot attrition rates for the six ranged from 0 percent for Pisecki of 12th District, to 10 percent. The MCRC average is 14.1 percent. Moniz and Williams of 4th District each shipped 100 percent in Tier 1, which consists of recruits who are high school graduates.

Four of the six have spent less than two years on recruiting duty. In contrast, Kitsakos has spent five-and-a-half years as a recruiter and never wants to end his involvement with recruiting. Williams is in the second year of his second tour as a recruiter.

The Commandant said that choosing a recruiter of the year was a hard thing. "They are all recruiters of the year in my heart," he said.

The six recruiters were nominated by their commanding officers for their quantity and quality statistics. From there, the names were sent to their district headquarters where they were reviewed and a district recruiter of the year chosen. These Marines were sent to the Marine Corps Recruiting Command where board members evaluated them on the Total Marine concept as well as their recruiting stats.

Once the recruiters arrived at MCRC, they spent an average of 20 minutes each in front of a board led by Col. Douglas O. Hendricks, MCRC chief of staff, and Sgt. Major Frank C. Munden, MCRC sergeant major.

Cpl. Jay Lamborn

13th MEU assists in monument dedication

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates—A CH-53E Super Stallion Helicopter, flanked by two United Arab Emirates Police helicopters with the UAE and American flags hanging beneath them, airlifted a 12,000 pound monument Nov. 1 as part of a presentation to the people of the United Arab Emirates.

Marines and Sailors of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) assisted the American Business Council of Dubai and the Northern Emirates in fulfilling a seven-year project by airlifting a monument named the "Rings of Friendship" to the Dubai Creekside Park.

The "Rings of Friendship" is a gift from the 6,000 American citizens, residing here, to the people of UAE in appreciation for many years of warm relations between the two countries.

A formal presentation of the monument by the American Chamber of Commerce to the people of UAE will be held on Nov. 15 at the Dubai Creekside Park located on Dubai Creek.

The monument consists of two intersecting and inclined stainless steel rings. Each ring is 16 feet in diameter, 27 inches wide and 9 inches deep. The rings were manufactured in the United States and constructed of grade 316 American one-half inch thick stainless steel, according to David Stockwell, President of the American Business Council, Dubai and the Northern Emirates Chapter, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

SSgt. Rhys Evans



Cpl. R.M. Katz

Fire team leader LCpl. Carvel Dodd Jr., guides his team into position as BLT 2/3 Marines land in the Republic of Korea to reinforce their Korean counterparts during Exercise Foal Eagle '97.

Foal Eagle tests U.S., Korea combined fighting forces

NEARPOHANG, Republic of Korea—Marines from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit flew from USS Belleau Wood, hit the deck here, and successfully secured a perimeter to reinforce an area their Korean counterparts were defending.

The Marines' mission marked the beginning of operations designed to test the combined fighting capabilities of U.S. and Republic of Korea (ROK) forces during Exercise Foal Eagle '97.

Battalion Landing Team 2/3rd Marines and other 31st MEU Marines moved in from the sea on the helicopters of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262. After linking up with ROK forces, the Marines secured and defended the landing zone and its surrounding area until additional reinforcements arrived.

Echo and Golf Companies of BLT 2/3 were tasked with providing the main ground defense of the area. LCpl. Rusty D. Trahan, mortarman with Weapons Platoon, Golf Company, commented on his mortar section's role in the exercise.

"We provide direct fire support for the three line platoons in our company," said Trahan. "When they move, we move with them, set up our mortars and then standby. When they call in a fire mission, we respond by launching rounds

down range to help them out."

Though the mortarman didn't get to do much simulated firing on this mission, the Marines of Echo Company, 2nd Plt. saw some action while on patrol near their position. LCpl. Clint K. Joseph, Team Leader with 2nd Plt., and his fire team were sent out on patrol after their squad leader spotted the "enemy."

"My team and I hid in the bushes and waited for them to come closer. As they approached, I gave them the password," said Joseph. "Upon hearing a muffled Korean response, I shouted, 'Halt we're U.S. Marines and you are our prisoners of war!'"

As Joseph and his team captured seven additional prisoners, the other companies remained in their defensive positions. They, too, executed patrols while waiting to link up with the incoming ROK forces.

With the area secure and notional ROK forces moving in, the 31st MEU Marines returned to the ship to prepare for their next operation.

This ability to project MEU forces quickly from the sea gives the combined U.S. and ROK forces a distinct advantage — one that was tested during this reinforcement exercise, and will continue to be tested throughout Foal Eagle '97.

Cpl. R. M. Katz

astal Carolina Community College Camp Lejeune

Spring Full Semester Evening College

January 7 - May 6

		Course No.	Sec.	Title	Credit Hrs.	Room
7:25	MW	ENG 080	41N	Writing Foundations	4	
7:25	T Th	MAT 060	41N	Essential Mathematics	4	
7:25	T Th	MAT 070	41N	Introductory Algebra	4	
7:25	T Th	EDU 116	41N	Introduction to Education	4	

Spring 1 Lunchtime College

January 7 - March 4

Monday - Friday

12:00		ENG111	41	Expository Writing	3	209
		CJC 132	41	Court Procedure & Evidence	3	210
		HIS 121	41	Western Civilization I	3	217
		SPA 112	41	Elementary Spanish I	3	212
1:10		ENG113	41	Literature-Based Research	3	209
		CJC 241	41	Community Based Corrections	3	210
		SPA 111	41	Elementary Spanish I	3	212

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

12:47		LEX130	41	Civil Injuries	2	
-------	--	--------	----	----------------	---	--

Spring 1 Evening College

Mondays and Wednesdays

5:50		CJC 111	41	Intro to Criminal Justice	3	109
6:50		BUS153	41N	Human Resource Management	3	211
		HUM 211	41N	Humanities I	3	209
		ENG111	42N	Expository Writing	3	212
		HIS 131	41N	American History I	3	210
10:00		CJC113	41N	Juvenile Justice	3	109

Tuesdays and Thursdays

3:00		CIS110	41N	Introduction to Computers	3	111
3:50		BUS135	41N	Principles of Supervision	3	212
		ENG113	42N	Literature-Based Research	3	211
		PHI 215	41N	Philosophical Issues	3	210
		PSY150	41N	General Psychology	3	203
		SOC213	41N	Sociology of the Family	3	209

Spring 1 Weekend College

Fridays and Saturdays

5:10-9:00 & 10:00-11:50		CIS 110	42N	Intro to Computers	3	111
6:00-8:50 & 9:00-10:50		HIS 121	41N	Western Civilization I	3	210

Look for Spring 2 classes beginning March 5!

Register Now! 451-2391

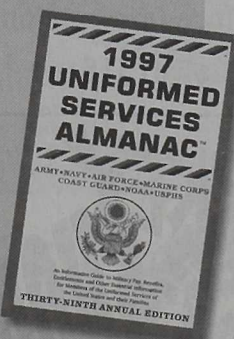


The Preferred

Financial Services

Company For The

U.S. Military



Attention Active-Duty Military Personnel

You broke the code. Now get the book. We'll send you a free copy of the Uniformed Services Almanac when you complete and send us the coupon below. The Almanac is your field guide to military benefits and other essential information you need to know today, to help you make financial decisions tomorrow. In today's changing environment, your benefits may not provide the security you need. That's when it's time to call in the reinforcements. We know — we've served as the Ready Reserve for the insurance and financial needs of military personnel for over 75 years. Join forces with USAA today — that's Uniform, Sierra, Alpha, Alpha.

• Photocopy if additional form is needed

• One free almanac per coupon and per household

• Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery

• Mail To:

USAA
9800 Fredericksburg Road
San Antonio, TX
78288-0001

Uniformed Services Almanac Offer

Full Name: _____
(Please Print) First MI Last
Street Address: _____ Apt. # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
SSN: _____ Birth Date: / /
Res. Phone: () _____
Rank: _____ Branch of Service _____ 1st Enlistment Date: / /
Active Duty: ☐ Regular ☐ Selected Reserve ☐ National Guard
USAA Member? ☐ Yes ☐ No USAA Number (if known): _____

TC = 721 PC = ALMAN

This Week In

MWR

NOVEMBER

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
14	15	16	17	18	19	20



Books and Crafts Fun Night

Fri, 14 Nov ♦ 1700-2100

Registration Deadline: 1200 on Wed, 12 Nov
\$6.00 per child (includes Burger King Kid's meal and craft supplies)

For 1st - 4th graders ♦ Parents Welcome
Register and pay at the Base Library Circulation Desk.
Limit of 15

November Themes

Fall

National Children's Book Week



Thanksgiving

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-3178

HOLIDAY FAMILY AFFAIR

**UPCOMING
SPECIAL EVENT
in December
at three
different locations:**

**MIDWAY PARK
CHAPEL
Sat, 6 Dec**

**MARSTON PAVILION
Sat, 13 Dec**

**TARAWA TERRACE
COMM. CTR.
Sun, 14 Dec**

Call your community center for more info

THANKSGIVING

**BINGO
BLOWOUT**

\$15,500 PAYOUT

Thursday, 18 November

\$50 Buy In
\$25 Double Extra Pack
\$5 Early Birds
5 \$100 Early Birds
\$25 For Extra Regular Packs

Doors Open 1600 ♦ Marston Pavilion
Info 451-9601

**Join Bonnyman Bowling Center
For The November**

TURKEY SHOOT

10-21 November

Open Play : \$2 Plus Lineage

League Play : \$1 Plus Lineage

Open to All Bowlers 18 Years and Older



For More Information, Call 451-5485/5121.

NEWS From the Aquatics Section

Fun Days

JUST

An activity designed for
swimmers under 16 Yrs. of Age

Area 2 Pool ♦ 1300-1700

Every Third Saturday

Giant Water Slide
Diving Board
Open Swim
Platform

(Remember, children under 10 yrs. must be
accompanied by an adult 18 years or older)

For more information call 451-2024

The Camp Lejeune Base Stables Presents An
OPEN SCHOOLING SHOW

Saturday, 22 November ♦ Base Stables

Rain Date: 23 November

All Divisions Begin as Follows:

English 0930

Western Not Before 1300

Games 1630

**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
SPECTATORS ADMITTED FREE!**

For More Information,
Call x1315.



McIntyre Skeet Range

Parachute Tower Road

21, 22, 23, and 24 November

\$1.50 per shoot

1 Winner Per Ten Shooter Relay, RANGE GUN AND AMMO ONLY!

For More Information Call 451-3889

**1997
Wellness Watch**

**VR BIKE and
STEPPER
DEMONSTRATION**

14 November
1100-1300

Marine Corps Exchange

Please wear PT gear to participate

Info - 451-5430



In Partnership With You For A Better Quality Of Life

www.mwrlejeune.com

SAVE 25%

GET IT DELIVERED

THE DAILY NEWS

COVERING COASTAL CAROLINA

FEATURING

SUNDAY COUPON

SAVE TIME & MONEY

YOU GET 121 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 91 DAYS

That's correct! The Daily News delivered right to your home every day by 6AM for only \$28.50. That's just 23¢ per day which includes our Sunday edition with its **SUNDAY COUPONS!** All you need to do to take advantage of this offer is return this form with your payment to start your delivery at once! Please Call: 910-353-1171 or 1-800-745-2629

Offer good to new subscribers

THE DAILY NEWS
C/O CIRCULATION DEPT.
P.O. BOX 196
JACKSONVILLE, NC 28541

New Subscriber Information:

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

Delivery Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

Rural Delivery Directions _____

Unless I cancel, my subscription will continue at the regular rate.

**SAVE
25%**

☐ Enclosed is payment of \$
(\$9.50 Savings) for 121 days

☐ Enclosed is payment of \$
(\$19.00 Savings) for 242 days

☐ MASTER CARD ☐ VISA

NUMBER _____

EXP. DATE _____

**Just in time for
Christmas**

November Paperback Releases

November Hardcover Releases



Look for Tom Clancy's
Politika
Free CD Rom
Included with
Purchase!

**SAVE
EVERYDAY**

10% OFF*
**PAPERBACK
BOOKS**

20% OFF*
**HARDBACK
BOOKS**

*EXCLUDES BOOKS ON REQUIRED MILITARY READING LIST

451-5030
Main Store: Mon-Fri 1000-2100
Sun 1100-2100
MCAS Store: Mon-Fri 1000-2100
Sun 1100-2100

**MAINSTORE BOOKSTORE
MCX MALL**

**Camp Lejeune
MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE
-AN MWR ACTIVITY-**



Some people believe that the city Chicago got its name from the American Indian word *che-ga-gou* which refers to the smell of a wild leek found in the eastern U.S.

NO MONEY DOWN!
Bad credit, Repossession
Bankruptcy
1992-1997
Model Cars, Trucks, Vans
577-7722
Free credit check
24431

HERBALIFE.
A product for any Marine, housewife or husband
Athletes, couch potatoes, rich, not so rich, big
small, tall, short, young and old can benefit.
"Will Power In A Bottle"
Tired? Depressed? I can help.
For Information Call
Armando USMC Retired
910-346-3853

**PATRIOT
LOAN COMPANY
WANTS YOU!**

PRE-APPROVAL BY PHONE
EASY PAYMENT PLAN REQUIRED
\$500 LOANS
\$750 LOANS
\$1000 LOANS
E-1 & UP
355-2023
NEXT TO TACO BELL ON WESTERN BLVD.
SLOW CREDIT NO CREDIT

Stephen C. Futrell, D.D.S.

Dental Office

Adults & Children

Weekend & Evening Hours

"Filing and Acceptance of Insurance Payments"

32 Office Park Dr.
910-353-8200
for appointments

Call Today!

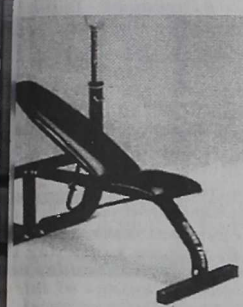


**The CAMP LEJEUNE
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB
Hidden Talents 20th
Annual Fall Craft Fair**

at MARSTON PAVILION on 22 November from
until 5:00 pm and 23 November from 12:00 noon
on.
MISSION IS FREE AND THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME.
For information call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

OVER 100 CRAFTERS

BRUTUS FLAT/INCLINE BENCH



by **EXCEL**

- ▲ Four-position adjustable
International-width barbell
supports for Brutus Three
- ▲ 2,000-pound capacity, 2" square
sculptured steel tubing with
Wrinklecoat™ powder finish

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS CENTER
10am-6:30pm
10am-6pm
347-4721

**Build Muscle &
Fat During
Sleep**

Natural & Safe
by Doctors / Clinics
No Restrictions
Proven Results

Calorad®
more information



**Abundant Living
Health Concepts**
(934) 4105

**Seven-Year
Anniversary
Sale**

20% Off Shipping
UPS Ground Shipping

MAIL BOXES ETC.

Wal-Mart Plaza

MAIL BOXES ETC.



modeled to serve you better!

Extended Hours:
9pm Monday - Friday
10am - 5pm Saturday
1pm - 6pm Sunday

MAIL BOXES ETC.

Wal-Mart Plaza
Bene Blvd., Jacksonville
346-5713

www.mbe.com

Shipping Outlet, Mail Boxes Etc. Centers are owned
by Mail Boxes Etc. Centers of Mail Boxes Etc. USA, Inc.
Restrictions apply. All participating Mail Boxes Etc. only.
©1997 Mail Boxes Etc. USA

ever you are it is your
ends who make your

Charles Edward Carryl

Here's to
the real
authority on
military spending.

**NOW GET TEN CENTS A MINUTE ANYTIME YOU
CALL IN THE U.S. WITH AT&T ONE RATE PLUS.**

You're the one who has to fight the battle of the budget. Which is why you should sign up for the
AT&T **One Rate Plus** Plan. For only \$4.95 a month, you'll get a 10-cent-per-minute flat rate anytime
you make a direct-dial long distance call from your home to anywhere in the U.S. And you can also
apply for the **CALL ATT™** Calling Card to use when you're away from home.*If you make a lot
of international calls, we have a plan for you; call us for details. At AT&T, we know that the
one wearing the uniform doesn't make all the sacrifices or the decisions.

To sign up for the AT&T **One Rate Plus** Plan, call 1 800 551-3131, ext. 46197.

It's all within your reach.



The AT&T One Rate Plus Plan is subject to billing availability. *With the AT&T One Rate Plus Plan, your CALL ATT Calling Card calls are 30 cents per minute; a 30-cent service charge applies for each calling card call; an additional 35-cent surcharge applies for your card calls placed from payphones. © 1997 AT&T.

News

Gore congratulates DoD business practice reform

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore praised the Defense Department Nov. 10 for its plan to become "leaner, more competitive and more efficient in its business practices."

Gore was at the Pentagon along with Defense Secretary William Cohen, Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre and Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for the rollout of a new defense reform initiative.

Based on the findings of the Defense Reform Task Force, headed by Hamre, the plan's goal is to save money for modernization muscle by cutting fat — excess staff, redundant functions and infrastructure.

Replacing aging military equipment is an urgent national requirement, Gore said. "We have the money we need to keep America's military forces fully modern and fully capable, but we are spending too much of our defense money on the wrong stuff," he said.

Gore said the "wrong stuff" includes too much paperwork and "an industrial age bureaucracy that is too expensive and too slow to keep pace in the world today." Businesses

cannot survive like that, and neither can national defense, he said.

Cohen announced his decision to downsize and restructure his headquarters staff. Gore noted he and the defense secretary had agreed, "Big, all-powerful, all-knowing corporate headquarters operations are a thing of the past. Today's world needs fast-moving, fast-thinking, fully empowered frontline workers and frontline fighters."

Shelton said the military's senior leaders agreed with the reform initiative. He said, considering the smaller force, the department needs to rebalance its "tooth-to-tail" ratio to be sure funds are available for modernization and joint operations.

"We need to have agile organizations that have been trimmed in size, that can move quickly, that have the best information technology available so we can direct and support our armed forces and our joint operations in the best possible manner," Shelton said.

Gore particularly hailed DoD plans for incorporating private industry practices. "Government should emulate the best in business, learn from them and adopt their best business practices," he said.

"Information technology is changing ev-

erything from the way we buy equipment to the way we fight," Gore said. "It is the key to America's future strength as a defense leader, just as it is the key to America's future as a business leader."

Preparing for the future is one of the biggest challenges DoD leaders face, Cohen said.

"Big, all-powerful, all-knowing corporate headquarters operations are a thing of the past. Today's world needs fast-moving, fast-thinking, fully empowered frontline workers and frontline fighters."

Al Gore
Vice President

"How do we streamline, reform and re-engineer ourselves to provide the necessary dollars which will keep us on the very front end of technology and to allow our troops to remain the superior force they are today? ... We need to make sure we have the resources necessary to prepare for the future."

Cohen said DoD will apply such successful private enterprise activities as creating a paperless environment by 2001. Holding up a foot-high stack of finance regulations in

one hand and a CD-ROM in the other, Cohen illustrated the past and future. "By next July," he said, "all of these regulations will either be on CD-ROM or on the Internet."

Cohen said a revolution in the department's business affairs is needed to keep pace with the revolution in military af-

staff will be cut 33 percent from 2,000 over the next 18 months.

Field agencies will be cut about 8,000 to 5,000 over the next 18 months.

The Joint Staff and activities of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be cut 29 percent, from about 2,600 to 1,800.

Unified command/comb headquarters will be cut by about 18,000 to 17,000.

Defense agencies will be cut from about 120,000 to 95,000.

The On-Site Inspection Defense Special Weapons Agency Defense Technology and Security Administration will consolidate to become the Office of Defense Reduction and Treaty Compliance.

By January 2000, DoD will have electric, water, waste, natural gas, The Defense Fueler will become the Defense Energy Management Center to manage energy infrastructure.

More government work will be moved to private industry to compete such areas as pay, personnel services, leased equipment and defense reutiliza-

MWR

Library changes hours. As a result of a survey made from library patrons, the Base Library is changing Friday hours. They will now be open until 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Attention Area 4 Gym Patrons. The Area 4 gym will be closed for floor renovations and will reopen by Nov. 17. Please feel free to visit any of the other MWR gyms or check out our fitness centers at French Creek, Courthouse Bay or Camp Geiger. Sorry for the inconvenience and thank you for your patience.

Pastabilities' November Special. For the entire month of November, Pastabilities presents an all-you-can-eat-pizza buffet 7 days a week for only \$4.95 for adults and \$.99 for children. This special runs from 5-9 p.m. at the Central Area Recreation Center, bldg. 62. All ranks are welcome. For more information call 451-1942.

Now open, Spare Time Sports Grille. Spare Time Sports Grille is located at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Check out the low prices for food and beverage. Don't miss the walls of famous all-time athletes and historical

moments in the world of sports. For hours and more information call 451-2639.

Thanksgiving dinner take-out. Why cook when you could spend more time with family and loved ones? Call the Staff NCO Club now and place your Thanksgiving Dinner order now until Nov. 15. Menu includes turkey, ham, dressing, mashed potatoes, candied yams, buttered corn, dinner rolls and pumpkin pie for dessert. Prices beginning at \$37 and up. Dinners may be picked up starting on Nov. 24 until 1 p.m. Nov. 26. For more information or to place an order, call 451-1534/1007.

Thanksgiving Roller Jam. Roller jam at the Stone Street Youth Pavilion, Nov. 14 from 7:30-9 p.m. for ages 6-12. Helmets and knee pads required. Members only. Admission is \$1 with canned good or \$2 without. For more information call 355-9000.

Hostess House is now closed. The Hostess House is closed for renovations. Patrons can call 451-3041 for information on motel/hotels available in town.

News Briefs

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.

Naval Institute sponsors war of words. The Naval Institute invites entries for its 118th Arleigh Burke Contest.

Three essays will win prizes. Anyone may enter. First prize earns \$3,000, a gold medal, and a life membership in the Naval Institute. First Honorable mention wins \$2,000 and a silver medal. Second Honorable mention wins \$1,000 and a bronze medal.

The topic of the essay must relate to the objective of the U.S. Naval Institute: "The advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of sea power."

The essay must analyze, argue, persuade, and/or interpret, not merely offer an exposition, a personal narrative, or a report. The Editorial Board of the U.S. Naval Institute will judge the essays.

Essays must be original, must not exceed 3,500 words, and must not have been previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page.

Direct all entries to: Arleigh Burke Essay Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21402-5035. Essays must be postmarked on or before Dec. 1.

Native American History Month. November is designated as Native American History Month. The United States is indebted to Native Americans, who as the nations' original inhabitants, made significant and unique contributions to the development of the country. Throughout America's proud military history, they have answered the call to duty, defending freedom and serving with distinction. From service with the Continental Army, to the present day, Native Americans continued to make significant contributions to our Armed Forces. Among their many highlights are the "code-talkers" of World War II, who through their native tongue, created and unbreakable communications code that helped turn the tide against our enemies and were instrumental in winning the war. Today, as in the past, Native Americans continue to serve proudly in the Armed Forces of the United States.

This month's celebration is an ideal occasion to honor all Native Americans for their contributions to their Corps and Country. Commanders are encouraged to acknowledge the achievements of Native Americans, military and civilian, as an integral part of the Marine Corps team by conducting and encouraging participation in observance

events to include local community programs. For more information call 1stLt. E. Robinson at DSF commercial (703) 693-2565.

Marine Corps Prayer Breakfast. Prayer Breakfast will be held at Marine Corps Base, Nov. 19 at 6:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Wayne E. Rollings, Commanding General, Expeditionary Force. Music will be provided by the 2d Marine Division Band. Tickets are \$5.00. Purchased at the Command Chaplains' Office, Marine Corps Base (Bldg. #37). For more information call 451-3210/7543.

FY-98 officer staff and monitor visit. On Nov. 20 the Officer Assignment Branch (MMO) will conduct a visit to commands aboard Camp Lejeune. Ground officer PME will be conducted at the Marine Corps Base, Nov. 17 at 8 a.m. Ground monitors will be assigned to individual assignment counseling sessions on an appointment basis at II MEF Mod/Sim (Bldg. #322, "G" Street, across from the bus station). For more information contact your G-1/S-1.

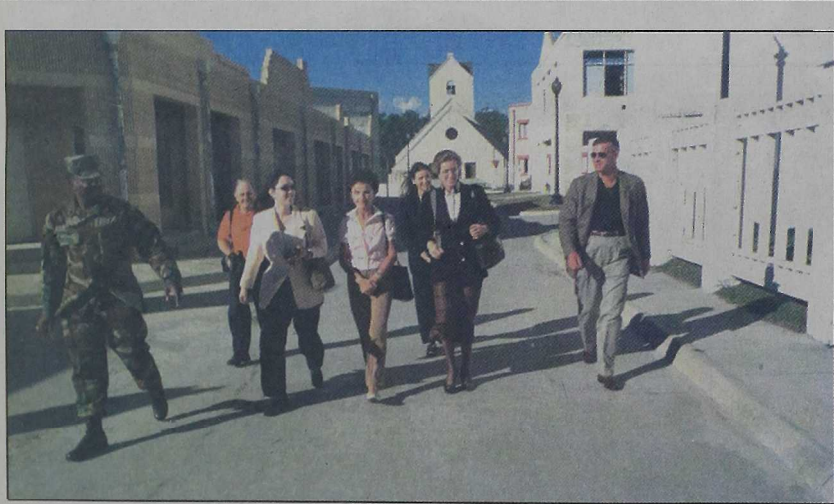
The USO Hospitality Hour. Hospitality Hour will be held at the Beta Sigma Chapter, Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. It is hosted by the Beta Sigma Chapter. Home made cakes and goodies for all active military and dependents. For more information call 455-3411.

Naval Institute Sponsors Shooting War. The Naval Institute invites entries for its 36th Annual Maritime Photo Contest. The contest is open to amateur and professional photographers. The contest will award cash prizes of \$500, \$350, and \$200 to the top three entries. In addition, the top three winners will each receive a plaque.

All photos submitted for the contest must be of a naval or maritime subject and must be black and white, color prints, or color transparencies. The acceptable print size is 5" x 7". Transparencies must be 35-mm format. Entries must include a photograph of the photographer's name, telephone number, social security number, and address printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper.

Photos are not limited to those taken during the year. However, entries may not have been previously published, and winners may not be published in Proceedings. There is a limit of three entries per person. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31.

Mail all entries to: NAVAL AND MARITIME PHOTO CONTEST, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland 21402-5035.



Cpl. Chris Irvine

Touring Combat Town

SSgt. David Kenney leads a group from "Friendship Without Borders" through the Military Operations in Urban Terrain Facility (MOUT) during their Nov. 3 tour of Camp Lejeune.

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, are invited to attend.

To register call 451-3212 ext. 100/101. Childcare will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Key Volunteer Training. 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 must 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.

November Key Volunteer Training
Nov. 18 Resource II 6-8:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 Coordinator 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Nov. 25 Communication 6-8 p.m.

Training is held in the FSC, Bldg. 14. For reservations, call 451-5340, ext. 100. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874.

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.

Father's Support Group. New from the Family Counseling Center is a Father's Support Group. Topics will include parenting issues and the unique role of fathers in their child's care and development. This group will be held when enough interested fathers are registered. Call the FCC at 451-2876 or 451-2864 to register.

Volunteers Needed. The FSC is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills or enhancing your present skills, and you like helping others, volunteering may be for you! Volunteering is also an excellent way to give experience in a new field that could lead to future career opportunities. We recruit and train volunteers to assist with computers, public speaking, clerical duties, working with children and much more! Childcare and mileage reimbursement is available. For information, please contact Cassandra Myers at 451-3212 ext. 208.

Marine Corps Family Team Building. MCFTB is a team mentoring program designed by Marine Corps spouses for spouses. The program L.I.N.K.S. seeks to provide Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and

Skills to positive attitudes, Marine Corps and military culture, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps and military family. L.I.N.K.S. sessions are held every month, and child care is available free to all participants. Please call 451-1299 for more information or to register for the next session.

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. To register for this workshop call 451-5340 ext. 100/101. Childcare is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Local job hunting tips workshop. The FSC is sponsoring a workshop on Nov. 18 from 1-4 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. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

The Globe

Vol. 59 No. 41

Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Capt. Ricardo T. Player
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
Phone Number 451-5655

Globe Officer 1stLt. Gabrielle Margulas Chapin
Press Chief GySgt. Tim Shearer
Editor Sgt. J. J. Rodriguez
Asst. Editor Cpl. Kimberly Wright

Sports Editor Dennis H. Rennock
Accent Editor Nicole Fabulic Retz

The Globe is an authorized publication of the military services. Contents of this publication are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Marine Corps. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense or E.N.C. Publications of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without

regard to race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor. Published by E.N.C. Publications, a private firm in no way connected to the Department of Defense, the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Marine Corps, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The editorial content is edited, prepared and produced by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Any questions may be directed to: Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (910) 451-5655.

At the Movies

Oct. 31-Nov.
Base Theater

Today	7 p.m.	Soul Food
	9:45 p.m.	The Peacemaker
Saturday	1 p.m.	Rocket Man
	7 p.m.	Soul Food
	9:45 p.m.	The Peacemaker
Sunday	2 p.m.	Rocket Man
	7:30 p.m.	Soul Food
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Edge
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	The Game
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	The Edge
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Soul Food

New River

Today	7 p.m.	The Game
	9:30 p.m.	The Edge
Saturday	7 p.m.	The Game
	9:30 p.m.	The Edge
Sunday	3:30 p.m.	The Game
	6:30 p.m.	The Edge

CHOICE reformationals

able Now

33 percent
the next 18 months
cies will be cut
\$5,000 over the
Staff and activi
of the Joint Chief
from about 2,600
command/cont
will be cut by
\$100 to 17,000
agencies will be
\$100 to 95,000
rive 3/2 \$750
Court 3/2 \$765
Place 3/2.5 \$775

or 577-1000

Check his out!!

Chevy
4x4
Owner
cellent
ndition.
\$5,500
9232

sworthy trends

utees Lead
mal Lives
Children previously
l to live are leading
nks to special health-
now available.
example is a 20-year-
Alex Montoya. Born
one full leg and no
was expected to live
ours.



ne University of Notre
us.

in San Diego heard of
ing done by Shriners
d arrangements were
ex to be admitted to
eles Unit.
urged Alex to pursue
reams he had in life.
eam was to attend the
of Notre Dame.
d him to forget it. He
was accepted, much
ishment.
it is evident in his range
in high school, he ran for
fice, was the newsletter
memberships in several
s and drama groups,
l social, sporting and
ular events—and was
with his classmates.
nior in college, Alex is
out a career as a sports
Whatever career path
Alex says it will be
to benefit humanity.
people have given so
help me," he said.

sufficient is all wis-
ut love."
—Henry D. Thoreau

progress has resulted
le who took unpopu-
as."
—Adlai E. Stevenson

★HERE WE GROW AGAIN★

Gibraltar publishing is adding 25 new positions to our staff of 250. We are looking to fill several permanent positions in the following areas:

- Graphic Artist
- Membership Sales
- Writer
- Data Entry
- Scheduling
- Proofreading

All positions offer guaranteed salary plus bonus & commission incentives, excellent work environment, career opportunities, paid training, profit sharing, day care discounts, paid vacation, and more. Call Mr. Baker at 455-0203 and mention AD #105.

Degrees of Distinction

Master of Science Degrees
from Boston University:

Business Administration
Computer Information Systems

- Classes offered at MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS Cherry Point
- Convenient weekend format
- Complete your degree in as little as twenty months

MCB Camp Lejeune
Consolidated Education Center
Building 202
(910) 451-5574

MCAS New River
Station Education Center
Building AS-233
(910) 451-6459



STEAKS J.C.'S Catering SEAFOOD

"Our BBQ is made fresh daily"

Catering
for
50 or more...
Daily Specials
11-2:30

PARTIAL LIST OF OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

- MWR (CAMP LEJEUNE NC)
- ENC PUBLICATIONS
- SNEADS FERRY SHRIMP FESTIVAL
- TOPSAIL MOOSE LODGE
- SNEADS FERRY KING MACKEREL TOURNAMENT
- NORTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

Call for prices & info

MON-THURS 11-2:30, 5-8:30

FRI.-SAT. 11-8:30

CLOSED SUNDAY

CALL OR FAX FOR FASTER SERVICE!

347-7566 • FAX: 937-6947

212 Hwy 210 • Sneads Ferry

ATTENTION HONDA OWNERS! EXPRESS OIL CHANGE!!



OIL AND FILTER CHANGE
FLUID CHECKS

Up to 4 qts. of oil, installation of a genuine Honda oil filter. Check transmission, power steering, brake, clutch, battery, radiator and washer fluid levels. **\$19.95** Reg. \$24.95

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE

Flush cooling system and replace coolant. Inspect radiator, cap, and hoses. Check temp gauge operation. Check for leaks. Check radiator and A/C condenser fans and clean surfaces. Check water pump, check and adjust heater valve. **\$29.95**

WE USE GENUINE HONDA OIL FILTERS

LEJEUNE 2221 N. Marine Blvd.
HONDA Jacksonville

346-4944 • Toll Free 1-800-849-8080

MATTRESS DEPOT

MATTRESS EXPRESS



NEXT DAY

DELIVERY

GUARANTEED!*

or your mattress purchase is FREE!
plus...we'll pick up your old bedding.
when we deliver your new set.

"WHEN IT ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY
HAS TO BE THERE TOMORROW."

*Guaranteed Delivery On In Stock Items Only

Carolina Sleep Tight	Bemco Rest-O-Pedic	Serta Sertapedic Deluxe
Twin Set \$98.00	Twin Set \$158.00	Twin Set \$179.00
Full Set \$129.00	Full Set \$198.00	Full Set \$259.00
Queen Set \$169.00	Queen Set \$239.00	Queen Set \$299.00

Delivery Extra - Sunday Deliveries Excluded* See Store For Details

10,000 sq. ft.
of bedding
AVAILABLE

**MATTRESS
DEPOT**

611 BELL FORK RD.
JACKSONVILLE, NC
353-7358

KINGSDOWN - SERTA - BEMCO - CAROLINA
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30am - 7pm; Sat 10am - 6pm TERMS: Cash • MasterCard • Visa • Discover • Personal Checks



Your local GEICO insurance professional is here for you,
whether it's to start a policy or pass the barbecue sauce.



There are definite
advantages
to having a
local insurance
representative.

You can't beat the
service, and it's
nice knowing a real live
person is around to answer
your questions. That's why
GEICO has an office in
your area, staffed with
professionals who know
the insurance business

- ♦ You may save up to 15% on car insurance
- ♦ Money-saving discounts in most states
- ♦ Low down-payment
- ♦ Monthly payment plan
- ♦ Overseas insurance
- ♦ Local insurance professionals
- ♦ 60 years of serving the military

just as well as they know
the neighborhood. What's
more, your local GEICO
insurance representative
understands the special
needs of the military. So get
the best of both worlds: local
representation and 24-hour,
toll-free policy and claim
service. Call your local
GEICO professional today.
No matter what you need,
you can be sure it will be...
well done!

**GEICO
DIRECT**

Call 1-800-MILITARY, now.
(1-800-645-4827)

Government Employees Insurance Co. • GEICO General Insurance Co. • GEICO Indemnity Co. • GEICO Casualty Co.
GEICO auto insurance is not available in MA or NJ. Home Office: Washington, DC 20076 ©1997 GEICO



**Car Sale
November
12 - 15**

Lejeune Motor Co.
Jacksonville

Rhodes Chevrolet
Swansboro

Sanders Ford
in Jacksonville and Swansboro

**MFCU
Loan Rates
Reduced
1/2% For
This Sale**

Immediate financing...up to
100% for qualified members



**Marine Federal
Credit Union**

Teresa G. Conley D. D.S. General Dentistry

Hours:

Tuesday & Friday • 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Wednesday • Noon - 8:00 pm
Closed Thursday
Saturday • 8:00 am - Noon

785-A W. Corbett Ave.
Swansboro
910-326-2030

OPEN
7 DAYS 8am-7pm



©1996

MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS PROFESSIONALLY MOUNTED

FAST SERVICE, LOW PRICES

910-455-1982

612 Little John Ave., Jacksonville, NC 28546
(in Sherwood Forest on Gum Branch Rd.)

★★ REGULATION ★★
MILITARY MEDALS

We stock all medals (standard, anodized, miniatures),
ribbons, devices, mounts.

PIONEER CAN HELP! WHEN YOU NEED A LOAN

Mon. - Fri. 0900 to 1800
Call For After Hours Appointments



PIONEER MILITARY LOANS
worldwide military loan specialists

105 1/2 Western Blvd.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

910-577-3036

MILITARY LOANS

Quality Homes Member Store



Not & Creative Financing
ancing for E-2 and Above
nal Service Department

FREE VACATION

every home sold before 1998! Trip for two to the
more Estate & The Grove Park Inn Resort!

HIGHWAY 24E • HUBERT, NC
910-353-9456 888-422-7076 Fax 910-353-1438

can Forestry project g Greenhouse Emissions

A demonstration of
community forestry
t practices in nine
unities in southern
rving as a model for
eenhouse gas emis-
nserving biodiversity
Mexico and Latin

l Te project in Chi-
has identified about
f land that are suit-
roved farming prac-
by farmers through
gricultural credit
primary objective of the
re reduction of green-
missions from forest
and loss by introduc-
ve practices that store
in trees and soils.
ust fund provides the
up to 25 years' finan-
nical assistance so
plement new farm or
-scale forestry and
y (tree/crop system)
Proposed activities
blishing tree planta-
as now used as pas-
sing timber and fruit
ersed with both annu-
nial crops, and care-
nging and restoring
forests. Local experts
ners draw up working
tems that reflect their
priorities and capabili-
result is a project that
y reduce greenhouse
s in activities that are

Happy 222nd Birthday United States Marine Corps



NEW
1998 TACOMA PICKUP TRUCK

As Low As
\$98 MO.

NEW

1998 TACOMA PICKUP TRUCK
EXTENDED CAB 4X4

As Low As
\$229 MO.



\$1,200- FACTORY REBATE
\$1,200- DEALER REBATE

\$2,400 TOTAL REBATE
ON EITHER TACOMAS
WHICH MEANS
0 DOWN*!

5.9%
APR

As Low As
\$139 MO.

**NEW 1998
COROLLA**

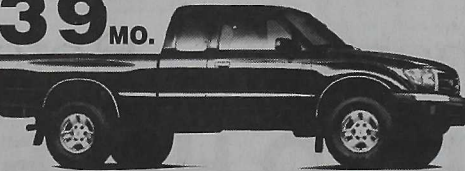
As Low As
\$139 MO.



Value, Dependability
and PEACE OF MIND.

Padgett TOYOTA'S
• A LIMITED WARRANTY
• ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
• ATTRACTIVE FINANCING
• 128 POINT INSPECTION
AND LEASING TERMS

NEW 1998



TACOMA EXTENDED CAB 2-WD

**PADGETT
TOYOTA**

2043 Lejeune Blvd.

910-353-1515
800-942-0209

www.padgetttoyota.com

**NEW 1998
CAMRY**

As Low As
\$189 MO.



Value, Dependability
and PEACE OF MIND.

Padgett TOYOTA'S
• A LIMITED WARRANTY
• ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
• ATTRACTIVE FINANCING
• 128 POINT INSPECTION
AND LEASING TERMS

RISK FREE USED CARS

OVER 100 PRE-OWNED VEHICLES IN STOCK!

LARGE SELECTION OF PROGRAM CARS IN STOCK

1997 CAMRY LE SEDAN

\$16,988



PADGETT TOYOTA



TOYOTA everyday

1997 COROLLA SEDAN

\$11,988



*WITH APPROVED CREDIT, LEASE \$3000 PLUS 1 PYMT, SECURITY DEPOSIT, TAXES, & ADMINISTRATION FEES. ALL PRICES INCLUDE ALL MANUFACTURER & DEALER INCENTIVES.

Outdated Jeeps revitalized to fit Corps' need

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

The Marine Corps is always looking for better equipment to enhance its warfighting ability. That equipment is not necessarily a brand new piece of equipment, it can be an old, outdated item that is revitalized to suite the needs of today's Corps.

One such piece of equipment is the Fast Attack Vehicle (FAV), a modified M-151A2 jeep. According to

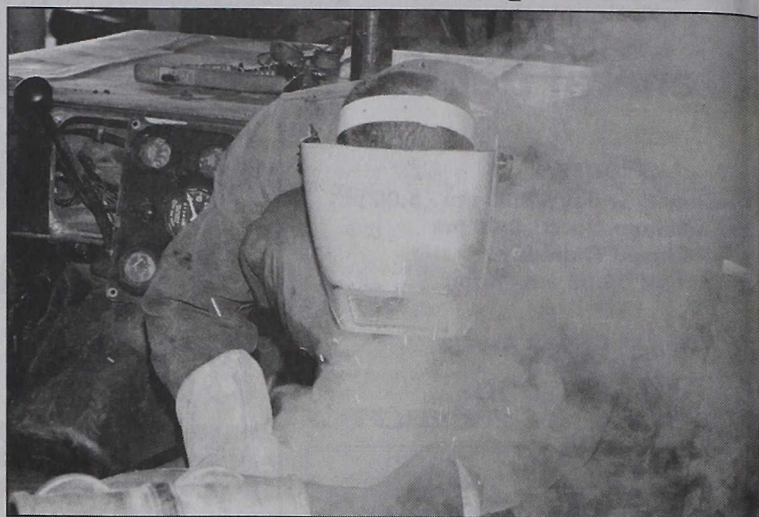
Lonnie Collins, a mechanic supervisor at 2d Maintenance Battalion, the FAV's, or "super jeeps", were designed at Quantico. Camp Lejeune is the only place in the Marine Corps that builds the FAV, they've been doing it since 1987. Originally, 25 of them were built. Now they are only built as the originals become unserviceable, said Collins.

When the jeep comes in it undergoes a major overhaul. Rollbars are put on it for safety after the wind-

shield has been removed. Infrared lights are installed and all the springs are changed. Chains are put under the A-frame to keep it from coming apart under the extreme stress the FAV's are subjected to. They are given heavy duty shocks to stand the rigors of rough terrain. The rear seat of the jeep is taken out to accommodate the gunner. Supports are put in to hold the weight of mounted machine guns on top of the jeep and in the right front. A seat is installed for the gunner on the rear fender. Bigger tires are put on the jeep, as well as ammunition canisters and fender flares. The jeep is then painted black and sent to a unit that is in need of one.

According to Collins, if all the parts and labor are available, a jeep can be converted into an FAV in about two and a half to three days. When one of the FAV's is rebuilt, the old parts are simply taken off and put on a different jeep.

According to Cpl. Christian Harding, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, the FAV's can be loaded onto and transported in a CH-53 helicopter. This makes them more versatile than the humvee, because they must be transported by plane.



Cpl. Chad Martini, a mechanic from Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group-26, works on an FAV.

Once on the ground, the FAV also has a few distinct advantages over the humvee.

"It can fit in a lot tighter places," said Harding. "It's easier to hide and

maneuver."

Harding added that FAV's are also quieter than humvees.

FAV's are not the perfect vehicle, though. It does have some disad-

vantages. Harding said FAV's are stuck more than some and, because the vehicle's maintenance is also higher.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

FAVs are old M-151A2 Jeeps beefed up to meet the demands of today's Marine Corps.

Base Library: More than books, library cards...a whole new world

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

Marines lacking the funds for subscriptions to their favorite magazines, need not worry. The base library offers every magazine from *Field & Stream* to *Guns & Ammo* and *Sports Illustrated* available for reading at the library.

The library is a whole lot more than just books and library cards though. There are videotapes, compact discs and cassettes offered. For example, the music choices range from Tony Bennett and Garth Brooks to Nirvana.

One of the most useful things the library offers Marines is the Commandant's Reading List. Marines can acquire the entire list of books prescribed by their Commandant, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, while also getting various reading-enhancement material to help with education.

"Many people don't know this, but we have many of those books on audio cassette

too," said Martha Spencer, a reference librarian. "For those that don't like to read as much, we have a lot of tapes. It's kind of a painless way to use time efficiently."

Family Night and children story time are two of the more popular programs at the library. Family night is an evening of education where adults are encouraged to participate with their children. Child story time is overflowing with eager young children wanting to hear their favorite stories told in a dramatic fashion, said Spencer.

On the dramatic side, there is a mini-battle of Tarawa in a glass case near the magazine racks. The battle scene depicts the Marine Corps' battle for control of the island against the Japanese in World War II. It painstakingly shows, with hundreds of miniature figures, the struggle the Marines endured during the glorious battle on the Pacific front. It was donated to the library from an Ohio high school teacher and his students.

Among other items available for visitors are 24 word processor computers, internet

access, micro film for research, copying machines and foreign language cassettes. Programs such as a computer map road atlas for motorists are also at the library for use.

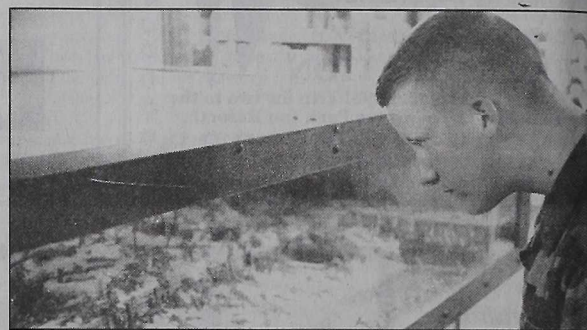
Another very popular item is car repair manuals. According to Spencer, Marines check out the manuals often, rather than purchasing the costly books at the store.

"Reading is good for your self-education. It's very pleasurable too," said Spencer. "There's a lot of books that people read for entertainment such as fiction, but many read non-fiction also. Plus, the library is a quiet place where people can come and relax and study. It's a good place to be."

"It would be a definite decline in the quality of life if we didn't have this library on base," she said.

Spencer said evenings and lunch hours are the library's busiest times of the day. Many of the popular restaurants are close by, and after eating, many people take advantage of the luxuries of the library.

The library hours are 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-



LCpl. Alexander E. Peter, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d F Support Group, looks over the battle of Tarawa exhibit at the Base Library.

days through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends and holidays. This week marks the expansion of hours of operation on Fridays when the library is now open from

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

More information on the programs can be acquired by calling 5724.

ENIC

Publications

Shopper

Rotovue

Globe

IS PROUD TO HAVE BEEN AWARDED
THE CONTRACT FOR THE
OFFICIAL WELCOME GUIDE
FOR CAMP LEJEUNE &
THE NEW RIVER AIR STATION

RESERVE YOUR SPACE TIME IS RUNNING OUT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL (910) 938-7467



FRIDAY NIGHT
14 NOV
1700-2200

MAIN STORE ONLY

SHOES

STOCK Boots	MSR 29.99-109.99 Reg. 19.99-79.99 SALE 15.99-63.99	20% OFF
STOCK WESTIES	MSR 25.00-54.00 Reg. 19.99-39.99 SALE 15.99-31.99	20% OFF
STOCK BOOTS	Dress & casual styles FOR CHILDREN MSR 24.00-38.00 Reg. 19.99-26.99 SALE 14.99-20.24	20% OFF
STOCK BOOTS	MSR 199.99-240.00 Reg. 159.179.99 SALE 119.99-134.99	25% OFF
STOCK Boots	MSR 89.00-160.00 Reg. 69.99-119.99 SALE 55.99-95.99	20% OFF
STOCK Bush Boots	MSR 44.00-72.00 Reg. 29.99-54.99 SALE 23.99-43.99	20% OFF
STOCK AND Boots	DRESS & CASUAL STYLES FOR MEN, WOMEN, & CHILDREN MSR 69.99-170.00 Reg. 49.99-129.99 SALE 37.49-64.99	20% OFF
STOCK MILFINGER Boots	MSR 25.00-150.00 Reg. 24.00-109.00 SALE 18.00-82.49	25% OFF
STOCK HAN shoes	MSR 89.00-136.00 Reg. 69.99-109.00 SALE 52.49-82.49	25% OFF
STOCK Children's Slippers	MSR 9.00-15.00 Reg. 2.99-8.99 SALE 2.09-6.29	30% OFF

ACCESSORIES COSMETICS

STOCK COSMETICS	Fragrances & Gift Sets	10% OFF
STOCK Gucci Watches		20% OFF
STOCK Pearls		30% OFF
STOCK Napier		20% OFF
STOCK JEWELRY		20% OFF
STOCK 14 K Creations		40% OFF
STOCK Town & Country		40% OFF
STOCK SUNGLASSES		20% OFF
STOCK Hanes Hosiery		50% OFF
STOCK Hanes Hosiery	Reg. Starting at 12.99	9.99 SALE

ELECTRONICS

MSX VIDEO TAPE	LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER MSR-2.99 REG-2.25	99 SALE
WIRELESS TELEPHONE	LESS \$10 COUPON REG-49.99 SALE-39.99	29.99 FINAL COST
35 mm Camera	flash, case & film MSR-79.99	39.99 SALE
MINI SYSTEM	MSR-249.99	89.99 SALE
TV TERMINAL	LESS \$100 REBATE MSR-299.99 REG-199.99	99.99 AFTER REBATE
19" COLOR TV	REG-199.99	169.99 SALE
VOX 19" COLOR TV	REG-199.99	179.99 SALE
BUBBLE JET PRINTER	SPECIAL PURCHASE REG-499.99	299.99 SALE
THEATER IN A BOX	SPECIAL PURCHASE REG-469.99	399.99 SALE
MOD AV RACK SYSTEM	MSR-1750.00	849.99 SALE
2200 PC WITH MONITOR	REG-999.99	949.99 SALE
STOCK SPEAKER SYSTEMS		10% OFF
STOCK & PLAYSTATION GAMES		10% OFF

Sale Excludes Best Buys Value Price Items

Mon-Sat 0900-2100
Sun 1100-1800

1-5070

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

WOMEN'S

ENTIRE STOCK Lee Jeans	*Excludes VPP Reg. 26.99-29.99 SALE 21.59-23.99	20% OFF
Jason Maxwell Turtlenecks & Mock Turtlenecks	Reg. 7.99	6.00 SALE
ENTIRE STOCK Liz Claiborne	MSR 32.00-140.00 Reg. 23.75-105.00 SALE 17.81-78.75	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK BRAS	MSR 12.00-28.00 Reg. 7.00-21.00 SALE 5.60-16.80	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK B'Real Junior	Reg. 14.00-16.00 SALE 11.20-12.80	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Jenny	WOMEN'S SIZES ONLY Reg. 23.00-29.00 SALE 18.40-23.20	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Kikimo	WOMEN'S SIZES ONLY Reg. 18.00-28.00 SALE 14.40-20.80	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Joe Boxer	WOMEN'S ONLY Reg. 11.00-34.00 SALE 8.80-27.20	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK My Michelle	Reg. 19.00-30.00 SALE 15.20-24.00	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Erika, Jenny & Carolyn Taylor	Reg. 24.00-28.25 SALE 19.20-22.60	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Bafaela	Reg. 39.00-48.00 SALE 30.00-37.00	20% OFF

CHILDREN'S

Entire Stock GIRL'S & BOY'S SWEATERS	By Burney Reg. 9.00-25.00 SALE 6.75-18.75	25% OFF
Entire Stock Kid's Novelty Sweatshirts	By Burney Reg. 4.99 SALE 3.75	25% OFF
Entire Stock Children's Looney Tune Sports-Wear	Reg. 6.00-24.00 SALE 4.50-18.00	25% OFF
Entire Stock Infant CAR SEATS	Reg. 9.00-25.00 SALE 6.75-18.75	25% OFF
Entire Stock Children's Osh Kosh	Reg. 8.00-25.00 SALE 6.00-18.75	25% OFF
Entire Stock Boy's Team Sweatshirts & Shirts	Reg. 9.00-25.00 SALE 6.75-18.75	25% OFF
Entire Stock Children's Holiday Wear	Reg. 14.00-34.50 SALE 11.24-34.50	25% OFF
Entire Stock Children's SOCKS	By Marketing International	50% OFF

SEMPER FI

ALPHA INDUSTRIES FLIGHT JACKETS	Reg. 65.00-95.00 SALE 45.50-66.50	30% OFF
SOFFE LOGO FLEECE	Reg. 15.99-28.99 SALE 12.79-23.19	20% OFF
GEAR FOR SPORTS SWEATSHIRTS	Reg. 45.00 SALE 36.00	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK GLASSWARE	Reg. 2.00-20.00 SALE 1.60-16.00	20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK CHRISTMAS

ENTIRE STOCK CHRISTMAS	American Greetings & Carlton Cards Boxed Cards	50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK CHRISTMAS TRIM-A-HOME		25% OFF

HOUSEWARES

ENTIRE STOCK T-FAL COOKWARE	Reg. 12.99-89.99 SALE 8.00-17.50	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK GENERAL HOUSEWARES	Reg. 7.75-15.99 SALE 6.20-12.79	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK CHICAGO CUTLERY	Open Stock & Knife Sets Reg. 8.99-39.99 SALE 6.75-29.99	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK PFALTZGRAFF		25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK HOUSEWARES RUBBERMAID	Choose from food storage, kitchen storage Reg. 1.25-24.99 SALE 8.00-17.50	30% OFF
Hoover TWIST & VAC	Swivel nozzle handle vac with power brush roll Model #1147 Reg. 36.99	29.99 SALE
Hoover WINDTUNNEL CLEAN-AIR UPRIGHT	Extra pick up power 99% Micro filtration V5445-900 Reg. 239.99	199.99 SALE

MEN'S

ENTIRE STOCK Boss Apparel	Reg. 38.00-45.00 SALE 30.40-36.00	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Men's Suits & Suit Separates	Reg. 38.50-214.99 SALE 30.80-171.99	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Sweaters from Barrell II	Reg. 24.00-33.00 SALE 19.20-26.40	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Men's Ties	Reg. 11.99-35.00 SALE 9.59-28.00	20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Polo Apparel	Reg. 36.00-59.50 SALE 27.00-44.63	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK No Fear Apparel	Reg. 12.99-89.00 SALE 9.74-66.75	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Chaps Apparel	*Does not include Best Buys Reg. 24.00-59.25 SALE 18.00-44.44	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Nautica Sleepwear	Reg. 16.50-69.00 SALE 12.38-51.75	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Union Bay Apparel	Reg. 12.00-45.00 SALE 9.00-33.75	25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK Calvin Klein Apparel	Reg. 12.99-59.99 SALE 9.74-44.99	25% OFF

Food Health/Beauty

ENTIRE STOCK NUTRITION STORE ALL NATURESSENCE BATH & BODY		50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK NUTRITION STORE MASSAGE OIL		20% OFF
FRESH MADE FUDGE 1LB BOX		50% OFF
GATORADE 20oz	Reg. .99 SALE 2/99	50% OFF
FRESH BAKED COOKIES	Reg. 3/\$1.00 SALE 5/\$1.00	40% OFF
JELLY BELLYS	REG. 3.99 LB	2.99lb SALE
STAR SNACK NUTS 9 oz.	Honey Roasted w/cashews	25% OFF
BIG K BBQ SAUCE 12oz	REG. 3.50 SALE 1.75	50% OFF

GIFTWARE

WATERFORD CRYSTAL	IN STOCK ONLY-NO SPECIAL ORDERS MSR 18.00-650.00 REG 12.99-499.99 SALE 10.39-399.99	20% OFF
LENOX CHINA, CRYSTAL & GIFTWARE	IN STOCK ONLY-NO SPECIAL ORDERS	20% OFF
CRISTAL D'ARQUES CRYSTAL GIFTWARE		25% OFF
PORTMEIRION HOLLY & IVY DINNERWARE		20% OFF
NIKKO HOLIDAYS DINNERWARE		20% OFF
SWAROVSKI CRYSTAL	MSR 17.50-375.00 REG 12.99-288.99 SALE 9.74-216.74	25% OFF

DOMESTICS

DECORATIVE/ TOSS PILLOWS		25% OFF
ROYAL VELVET TOWELS		20% OFF
ALLURE SHOWER CURTAINS AND BATH PRODUCTS		20% OFF
ALL HOLIDAY THEMED KITCHEN TEXTILES		20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK LAMPS	*Excludes WATERFORD & LENOX	40% OFF

Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Marine Corps Exchange
AN MWR ACTIVITY



MEU's integration capabilities challenged during field exercise

26th MEU Public Affairs

The 26th MEU planned and executed select Special Operations Capable (SOC) mission profiles during a three-day MEU Field Exercise (MEU-FEX) here Oct. 27-30.

The MEU-FEX provided the MEU one of its first opportunities to integrate the Major Subordinate Elements (MSE) and Command Element in an operational environment marking the beginning of the integration training phase.

The MEU's six-month work-up period is broken down into three separate phases. During the first phase the individual units of the MEU go through a progressive evolution of individual and small unit training. In the second phase these units integrate and train together, while in the final phase the MEU performs as a fully-operational MEU(SOC) unit and is evaluated as such.

Evaluating the training conducted during the individual unit training phase means of a series of integrated exercises and using this evaluation to provide goals for the intermediate or second training phase was the primary focus, according to Col. Emerson Gardner, commanding officer.

"This is one of the first times we have incorporated all the MSEs together for rapid planning and mission execution," Gardner said. "Emphasis was placed on the evaluation of individual training standards and full integration of the MSEs into a coherent MEU. Ultimately, we want to evaluate the training conducted and produce a list of those tasks requiring remedial training during the next training phase."

Some of the SOC missions conducted during MEU-FEX included the Tactical Recovery of a downed pilot (TRAP), a Boat Raid and a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO).

On day one of the MEU-FEX, staff members gathered for rapid planning at the COC to plan for the execution of the mission profiles. Located inside this COC were all the required Command, Control, Communication and Intelligence systems organic to the MEU including the JTF Enabler Package.

On day two the TRAP Plt., which originally stood-up during the PHIBRON/MEU Integration Training (PMINT), executed a TRAP at Landing Zone Dove, while the Forward Command Element (FCE) inserted into the "simulated embassy," located in the Military Operations in an Urban Environment (MOUT).

One TRAP Plt. Marine explained what he learned during his experience. "For me in particular, I learned how the TRAP force could quickly come together and get things accomplished," said LCpl. Jesus Torres, satellite communications radio operator for the TRAP Plt.

"I believe this mission helped improve my proficiency. I figured out how to set up and tear down my radio quickly," Torres added. "I was surprised at how well things went. This was our first TRAP mission together and we found the two downed pilots (simulated) pretty quickly."

Other missions that took place on the second day of MEU-FEX included a night Boat Raid conducted by Battalion Landing Team 3/2 and a NEO confirmation brief.

While the planning staff members prepared for the NEO, the FCE prepared the "embassy" for the potential influx of American and Third World evacuees.

Rehearsing the FCE capabilities from a forward area was extremely important according to LtCol. Joseph Valore, Jr., executive officer and FCE commander.

"It's critical to be able to facilitate operations ashore," Valore said. "This includes a great deal of communication and interoperability with the Department of State and other agencies. We learned a lot. We still need to refine some internal procedures and become more comfortable with the gear required to support the FCE."

Day three called for the MEU to conduct a NEO during which more than 100 simulated evacuees were taken from the embassy by Amphibious Assault Vehicles.

MEU-FEX afforded the 26th MEU the opportunity to integrate and learn the procedures for conducting several types of SOC missions helping put the MEU well on its way to assuming its role as the Landing Force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

"I think the MEU is farther along in its progress than it was last year," said CWO3 Paul Diaz, a member of the MEU's operations section. "The MEU is well at SOC Exercise caliber this year because we've already conducted missions that we couldn't have done at this point during the last work-up cycle."

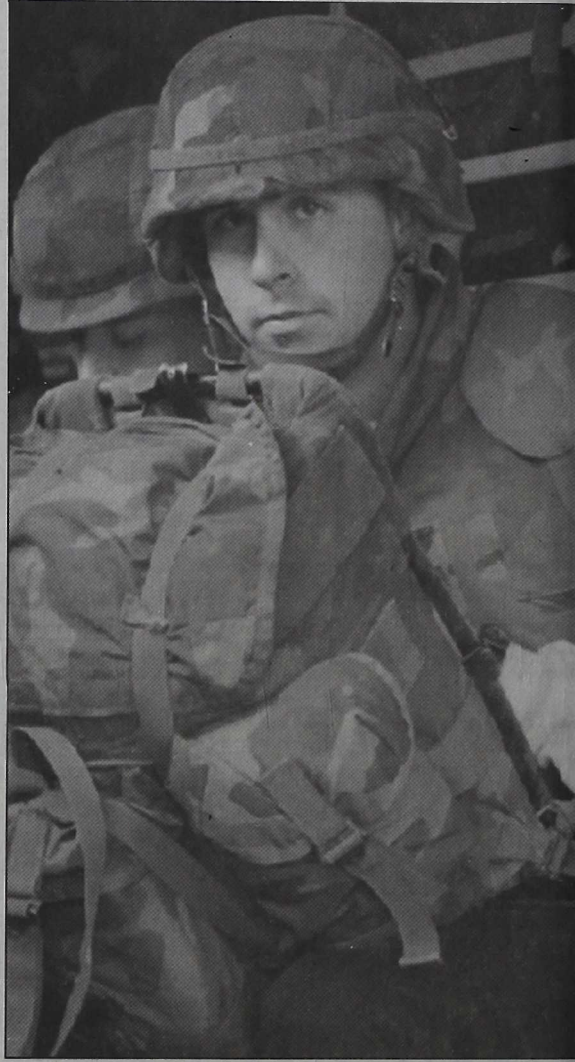


One of the Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel Platoon Marines helps secure the area during a TRAP re-



Cpl. Cheresa D. Clark

A Marine searches the area around the U.S. embassy during a NEO during the recent MEU-FEX.



An evacuee awaits to debark an Amphibious Assault Vehicle during the Noncombatant Evacuation Operation mission profile of the MEU Field Exercise.



A Marine from Kilo Battery, 3/10, verifies the identity of a civilian attempting to be evacuated. Security during a NEO is not only of utmost importance, but evaluated as well.

Cpl. Chere

Business

Prepared For Millennium?

You may be ready to meet the next millennium, but are your computers? The new date mechanism of long-term planned computer software is able to process the year, scrolling back to the year 2000 and making calculations virtually instantaneous.

This catastrophe will be the single largest catastrophe a company has



tools like MSM 2000 on the past while company for the

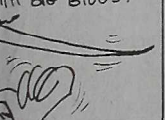
on is to apply a computerized and integrated approach to planning and each phase of the process where a knowledgeable firm can help. MS Millennium, an outsourcing firm with expert management and financial resources, offers a software tool designed to maximize productivity of programmers.

to MS Millennium, the right first time is a selective way to avoid waste and money. Such as a major Wall Street firm which reduced its 2000 scope by 25 percent through the use of inventory.

information about MS Millennium, visit the Web site at www.msmillennium.com.



A KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT BIRDS WITH BIG BILLS?



of the Australian pelican up to 18 1/2 inches



INGS TO SEND FOR

For the name and the nearest available auto service dealership, call Express credit card 1-800-333-1071. For information on modern washing machines, call the Center at 800-626-



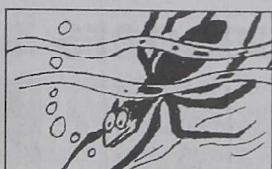
free video tape, Hear You, call Miracle Ear 1-800-6822.

company making rapid progress in treating hepatitis C is Pharmaceutics. To learn more, call 1-800-SCI-

A complimentary brochure about technical training, call 1-800-695-5500, or write ITT Technical Services, Inc., Communications Department, 10466 Indianapolis, IN 46258.



about 25 percent of the people live in countries with a free press.



Water spiders live underwater in airtight silk nests. There they eat, molt, mate and raise families.



The largest movie theater in the world is the Radio City Music Hall which has 5,874 seats. It opened in 1932.

Etvette's Hair Design
353-9597
The Atmosphere "Is Hair"
CHEAP-O-DAY
Every Thursday Until The End of 1997
Affordable Prices ~ Friendly Service
Full Service Salon ~ Senior Citizen Discount on Wednesday
Children welcome with adult supervision
204 Brynn Marr Rd. Next to Marine Federal

Gina's Italian
WATER ICE
•Featuring•
Italian Water Ice • Soft Ice Cream
•Tastykakes & Pies
Open 7 Days A Week!
Open Daily 11am - 10pm
Sunday at 12 Noon - 8pm
353-6840
202 Brynn Marr Rd.
Brynn Marr Plaza,
Jacksonville

Newly Remodeled to Serve You Better
MAIL BOXES ETC.
We're making it easier for you to pack and ship this holiday season. Come visit us at our customer-friendly, remodeled center in the Wal-Mart Plaza in Jacksonville. With complete packing and shipping services, we can send just about anything anywhere. And now you can mail your package before or after work or even on Saturday or Sunday!
MBE MAIL BOXES ETC.
Wal-Mart Plaza
Marine Blvd., Jacksonville
346-5713 www.mbe.com
Extended Hours:
8am - 8pm Monday - Friday
10am - 5pm Saturday
1pm - 6pm Sunday

Lejeune Motor Co. & Marine Federal Credit Union's Car Sale Starts Today Nov. 12-15!!!

Loan Officers On Lot For Immediate Approval, Up To 100% For Qualified Members Loan Rates Reduced 1/2% For This Sale!

NEW Mercury Tracer



Retail	13,130.
Rebate	1,000.
Coupon	1,000.
Sale Price	11,130.00

PAYMENT ONLY \$222.76*

Large Rebates

Up To \$2,000.00 On All New '97 & '98 Lin/Mercury's & Isuzu \$1,000.00 Coupon

NEW Isuzu Hombre Pickup



Retail	12,657.
Rebate	1,000.
Coupon	1,000.
Sale Price	10,657.00

PAYMENT ONLY \$213.29*

Your...
**No Gimmick...No Pressure...
No Hassle...Dealership...**



\$1,000*

COUPON on any New or Used Vehicle **ZERO DOWN** for Qualified Buyers
*Not valid with any other coupons or sale prices. Valid Nov. 12-15, 1997 only.

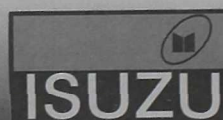
Large Inventory Program Cars
Mercury Tracer, Mystique, Cougar, Grand Marquis, Sables, Lincoln Town Cars

Large Inventory Of Pre-Owned Domestic & Imports To Choose From
All Prices Clearly Marked For This Sale!!



455-1551

LEJEUNE MOTOR CO.



1005 Lejeune Blvd.

*Payment based upon 7.45 APR, 60 mos. with Marine Federal with approved credit. All payments & prices include coupon, plus tax & tags.

- Wedding Invitations
- Envelopes with lining and return address
- Informals and Respond Cards
- Reception and At Home Cards
 - Attendant Gifts
 - Bridal Books
- Planning Wedding File
 - Programs
 - Matches
 - Napkins
 - Garter, Bridal
 - Reception Items
 - Thank You Notes
 - Ribbons
- Pillow (Ring Bearer)
- Place Cards
- And much more!

A Day To Remember

Stop by and see our selections

ENC Publications
Shopper Rotovue Globe

JACKSONVILLE PRINTING



Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm

1300 Gum Branch Road Jacksonville, NC 28540
455-5252 / 938-7467

Swift, on the spot due process catches speeders by surprise

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

In this country, everyone is entitled due process of law. Whether you were arrested for larceny or simply filing a complaint in small claims court, every citizen is entitled. Several speeders found this to be a hard truth at the hands of the Provost Marshalls



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

Sgt. Scott Sturrock, Base PMO, writes one of many tickets delivered that morning when monitoring traffic on Marines Rd. with an unmarked vehicle. Speeders stood little chance, of "sliding" by.

Office (PMO) recently. What the violators found was literally a speeder roundup, according to Sgt. D. H. Albers, of PMO. Due to speeding becoming a major problem on base, PMO, in conjunction with the Base Magistrate, decided to send a message to Camp Lejeune motorists: speeding has not and will not be tolerated on base at any time.

The message sent was intended to be very clear. Four patrol cars, including an unmarked vehicle, posted themselves on a busy stretch of Marines Road, at 6 A.M. -- just in time to catch motorists on their way to work. The unmarked vehicle posted itself near the Courthouse Bay area, with its radar ready. As a speeder was tracked going at least 10 miles over the limit, the police officer radioed back to the other vehicles, who were posted at one of the landing zones. The only thing left to do was wave in the culprit driver.

There was more in store for the drivers than just a ticket, however. Due process was definitely swift and sharply delivered on this morning. The Base Magistrate, Maj. Mark Cramer, was there with a member of his staff to pass judgement on the situation, and add the ticket to the driver's record. In other words, judge and jury were on hand to apply the hand of justice. According to Albers, the speeders couldn't have known what hit them.

"Even if they did notice the unmarked vehicle, and knew they were caught for speeding, they couldn't have expected all of this," he said. "No one expects the judge to be out with the cops at zero-dark-thirty in the morning to bust speeders. No one."

The intent was not to be malicious in any manner, Albers said. "This is just getting to be a big considerably. However, there can never really be a permanent fix to an ever changing problem, and the speeding rate has gone up again."

According to Cramer, PMO's presence has definitely had an effect on the traffic speed. Just the sight of the patrol vehicles, and the people who had already been caught, was enough to slow them down.

Still the number of speeders caught was alarming, Cramer said. "Just in the last two hours we've caught and processed six speeders, and we'll be out here again tomorrow morning. Also, we're busting them at 10 over the limit... that's 65 miles an hour or more. There's something wrong there, and that's why we're here."

Being there just wasn't what the motorists were expecting. With bewildered looks, drivers ranging from lance corporals being clocked at 66 mph, to Navy commanders flying by at 70, all fell victim to their lead foot, and the unforgiving radar.

Falling victim to their carelessness could get the drivers into trouble, on base, or off. Every registered motorist on base has a driving record that's based on a point system. If the driver accumulates 12 points in one year, or 18 in two, then the judge can revoke that driver's basic driving privileges for six months or more. If that driver already had 12 points on his record, he could be held right at roadside, having to call his unit or family to pick him up, while his vehicle is impounded.

The power of the base's lawful reach doesn't stop there, according to Cramer. If the driver is charged with reckless driving, in conjunction with speeding, then he is reported to the state Department of Motor



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

Maj. Mark Cramer, Base Magistrate, delivers swift justice to a speeder in the roundup.

Vehicles, and will have to suffer consequences as well. Fortunately, the speeders caught that morning were fenders, and none had any more than a couple points on their record, so some minor embarrassment. Cramer, the message was delivered for one day. "This is an ongoing thing," he said. "We'll be out here again, on some of the things to get these people to slow down. You never know when there again."

A day in line of duty, anything but predictable for Lejeune

PFC Chet Decker
Globe staff

Sitting in a car all day listening to the same radio chatter can get kind of boring. But that's part of a military policeman's job. However, the boredom can turn to excitement in a split second.

One second a military policeman can have his or her gun drawn in a serious incident or be breaking up a fight on a Saturday night. A night can turn from slow into a violent situation. That's what keeps Camp Lejeune MPs motivated during their sometimes tedious shifts.

The evening shift is often the busiest of the day. Just like in the horror movies, the worst in people can come out at night. On the television show *COPS* most of the shootings, robberies and car chases take place in the night time hours. Although a lesser scale, Camp Lejeune MPs also find most of their action when the moon is out and the night is still.

Cpl. Joseph Jahn, a Reno, Nev. native, drew his 9-millimeter pistol from the armory as usual last Thursday night for his 3-11 p.m. shift. By 6 p.m. it was a pretty slow night.

"Usually you can't even get a word in edge-wise with all the chatter," said Jahn, referring to the constant radio communication coming between the Marines working the desk and those out on patrol.

People wouldn't think a Thursday night can be that busy, and the night of Nov. 6 wasn't exactly a non-stop thrill ride of cinematic proportions. It did, however, bring out an unusual event or two. But to military policemen, nothing is really that unusual.

Thursday is the Marine Corps-wide day for field day, and it's not uncommon for devil dogs to mix a few beers in with their cleaning fun, according to Cpl. David Delafuentes, an MP from San Antonio, Texas.

Some will hit the clubs in Jacksonville before returning to the barracks to swab their decks and scrub their toilets, said Delafuentes. Others will consume alcoholic beverages while cleaning before getting into their cars and traveling to town.

"Thursday night can turn into a real busy night," he said. "Some Marines might think they're sober

"It's hard to believe, but a lot of people will say just about anything to get out of tickets."

Cpl. Joseph Jahn
Military Policeman

enough to drive, and that can lead to trouble."

Like most MPs, Delafuentes knows how to spot a driver that is intoxicated or feeling the effects of alcohol.

"Basically what I look for is cars weaving inside the lanes," Delafuentes said. "They can also go too slow under the speed limit, maybe 20 miles-per-hour down Holcomb Boulevard, which is a 55 mph zone. Then there's the usual, maybe running stop signs or stopping at a red light and staying there when it turns green or perhaps hitting curbs."

During his two years as a military policeman Delafuentes has pulled over dozens of drunk drivers, but the worst call he ever got dealt with a 2-year-old child dying.

He said he once responded to a small child that had suffocated on a plastic-covered mattress. Those are the kinds of calls MPs dread having to go to.

Still, the chance to assist Marines with problems is a challenge many military policemen are more than ready to step up to.

"I enjoy my job. You get to see a variety of stuff throughout your MP

life, as a PFC or a lance corporal, a military policeman can see the insides and outsides of this base that either a colonel or a major won't get to see," Delafuentes said. "Other Marines may read the blotter, but they don't get the experience of handling them."

The following is a breakdown of just over an hour where Jahn's night suddenly got busy.

7:32 p.m. -- A 1992 Buick Century is driving around in circles near some barracks near the French Creek area. The driver is following a car too closely and going a shade over the speed limit. After the car in front of her turns, the driver veers to the left to avoid hitting its back bumper. Jahn decides to pull the car over. He speaks with the driver, informing her that she was going a little fast. She says she was trying to find a friend at a barracks. Jahn doesn't give her a ticket, and ends up playing good samaritan, pointing her in the right direction.

7:52 p.m. -- Near the traffic circle, Jahn sees a motorist not use a turn signal. When he gets closer, he sees that the license plate tags are expired by one month. Not a major infraction, but against the law nonetheless. Jahn turns on his flashing lights. The driver of the 1990 Geo Tracker claims his registration is updated and he did use his turn signal. Jahn writes him two tickets and sends him on his way.

"A lot of people will lie to me," Jahn said. "It's hard to believe, but a lot of people will say just about anything to get out of tickets. He was real cooperative, but he just kept complaining that he used his signal. That one may end up in traffic court."

Jahn said he goes to traffic court almost once a week while someone contests their traffic tickets. He said sometimes they win. Mostly, people contest their tickets just for the sake of contesting, Jahn said. A majority of the time, the Marine



Paperwork is filled out at the MP station after finding illegal items in a Marine's vehicle.

Corps will win.

8:02 p.m. -- Nine minutes after pulling the Geo Tracker over, Jahn receives a call of possible drug paraphernalia in a barracks. Two Marines were cleaning the third deck lounge when they pulled open a heating vent to clean the dust. They found a possible marijuana pipe and a Meal-Ready-to-Eat container possibly holding marijuana residue. After nearly an hour of investigation and getting Marines to fill out statements, Jahn has to head

back to the station to fill out more paperwork. The rest of his evening will involve writing out reports.

Both Delafuentes and Jahn plan to become civilian police officers when they get out of the Marine Corps. They feel being a military policeman and a Marine will definitely help them in their efforts to get a job as a cop.

But out there they will simply be known as "cops." At Camp Lejeune they are known as Marines also. It's a title they're proud of.

"Anyone who has been a Marine for a while, has good and bad stuff," Jahn said. "I've seen people out. Pretty soon over the part of the job you want to write tickets," he said. "You get into a military wanting to help out. It's our job, helping wanting to police other."

At all times aboard Camp Lejeune there are at least eight Marines out doing just that. The area safe for Marines.

SAFE from 1A

Safety, the Provost Marshall's Office and Jacksonville Police Department.

In the gym's parking lot, two static displays were featured to include a fire truck from the Camp Lejeune Fire Department and a car-crash simulator dubbed, "The Convincer," that rolls down a tracked slope at seven miles an hour and crashes into a fix object at its base.

"The purpose of this machine is to demonstrate

people what it would feel like if he or she was to be involved in a car crash and why it is important to take safety seriously," said Cpl. Douglas Muncy, driver improvement course instructor at Base Safety.

How seriously participants took the displays and their message is always uncertain, according to Tex Ritter, safety manager, Base Safety.

"We can never be sure if these events have any impact on anyone, but if we can

reach that one individual, I believe we are doing something," said Ritter.

For one Marine who was present at the event, the displays seemed to sink in.

"It makes you think twice," said LCpl. Joseph A. Cox, a driver with Bravo Company, 2d Light Armor Reconnaissance Battalion. Cox was accompanied by a group of Marines who were examining the Alcohol and Substance Abuse table. "Anyone who drinks and drive is putting his, and other's, lives in his hand."

lost an uncle in a car crash and that's enough to make you think. Whether or not it can be seen in numbers isn't what's important is getting the message out. "What we are saving lives," he said. "I've had to have to inform people. This is when everything then you have which says, 'you're safe.'"

Marines tune up for upcoming competition

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

All Marines know that every Marine is a rifleman.

A group of shooters were given the opportunity last Thursday to see how they rated against other rifleman from around Camp Lejeune. It was kind of a tune-up for upcoming competition-in-arms matches.

The first ever team intramural competitions were held at the Stone Bay Alpha Range.

Each team consisted of four members. There were 23 teams from 18 different commands from Camp Lejeune. All of the shooters volunteered to participate in the competition, and for the first time they used the new

requalification course for competition, according to CWO3 Randall Harris.

The participants spent two weeks at Weapons Training Battalion, a four day coaches course. It was the same course given to shooting coaches, and qualified every Marine as a coach. The next three days saw the Marines shooting for their personal annual requalification.

The competition that followed consisted of both rifle and pistol shooting. The team competition was held on Thursday. Each shooting team of four was allowed to have someone else from their unit as a coach, and the coach could also be a shooter on the team.

"It's great," said LCpl.

Jason Crockett, a shooter from Marine Corps Service Support Schools. "I wanted to qualify with the pistol and see how I could do in a competition match."

The classes and extra time with their M16-A2 service rifles gave the Marines a chance to become more proficient with their weapons.

"I and my team have shot a lot better," said Sgt. Adam Barnard, a shooter from 2d Amphibious Assault Battalion. "Everybody has progressed and it's been a good time."

"I've learned more in these two weeks than I have in 19 years of shooting," said CWO2 Christopher Herman, one of the shooters on the School of Infantry team.

"It's a great course," said Cpl. Seth I. Headquarters Company. "It gives extra time behind the scenes."

It was also a good time for the Marines to experience competitive atmosphere often non-existent day to day jobs.

"It's a good thing for those Marines never shot in rifle before," said Cpl. Dekleyn, one of the shooters on the Land Battalion team.

The spring intramural matches will be held from March 6. The Division Matches will be from March 16 to the Marine Corps will run from April to May 1.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

Corps' birthday/my birthday...

The Jacksonville USO presented a birthday cake to Headquarters and Service Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force. LCpls. Christopher Stovall and Paul Young both share their birthday with the Marine Corps. From left to right: LtCol. D. D. Leshchysyn, Bn. Commander, LCpl. Stovall, SgtMaj. R.L. Nichols, Bn. Sergeant Major, LCpl. Young and Matt Hardiman, Executive Director of Jacksonville



frican flag first re-
ign salute in 1778 in
y, France.

Immediate Openings

9pm to 5am, Sunday - Thursday. Seeking motivated individuals to set up teleconferencing schedules with International Executives in New Zealand, Australia, and Pacific Rim. Guaranteed \$7.00 per hour plus benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call Andrea at 455-6446 ext. 2111

Police Officer Opportunities

of Wilmington is accepting applications for police officers for open positions and up an eligibility roster for new positions for July, 1998 annexation. The successful t must meet the following minimum requirements.

- 21 years of age
- Eligible to obtain a NC driver license
- U.S. Citizen
- Possess a High School diploma or GED
- Current BLET certification **OR** BLET certified by June 1, 1998 **OR** currently employed, out-of-state, full time law enforcement officer with two years of law enforcement officer experience.

licants must complete an application packet to be considered. A list of c disqualifiers will be included in the applicant packet. Candidates must fully complete the recruitment process including: physical agility testing; written tion; background investigation; interview; psychological evaluation; polygraph; examination with drug screen. Applicants who are selected may be offered te employment or will be placed on an eligibility roster for consideration for future es. The eligibility roster will remain active for twelve months from the date of 1. **Starting salary: \$22,506 plus comprehensive benefits.**

ion deadline is November 26, 1997 at 5:00 pm. Application packet available from rmed to City of Wilmington, Human Resource, 138 North Fourth Street, gton, NC 28402. (910)341-7840.

by Yourself It Comes To Household Appliances

Maintenance, it seems, y to longevity. Exercise n our body's shape, keep our cars running regular lawn care can om growing rampant. e holds true for our pliances. naintenance of appli- help them perform at s well as keep them e. Homeowners can tain many appliances

these tips from the ears Home Services:

ne owner's manual on s for tips on cleaning, maintenance. Can't Sears Teleparts at PART has access to ,000 owner's manuals or brand appliances. rly clean your appli- down the door seal on rator, use the self- ture on your oven, if and clean the air filter ng dryer.

ne any faulty or miss- By calling Teleparts, order from more than n parts for virtually all appliances, from vacu- garage opener kits to trims.

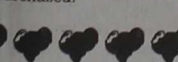
yearly maintenance for appliances like air s.



on maintaining appli- ad the manuals that them. Sears Teleparts s to more than 5,000 anuals for most major pliances.

pliance is not used e sure to test it at least th. Plug it in, turn it on ure it is working prop- ill be ready to use when rises.

ollow these tips and find eed more than a miss- r that you have a prob- your appliance, call the ne Services experts at Y-HOME to schedule an aintenance or service ost major brand appli- doesn't matter where purchased.



gress is based upon a innate desire on the very organism to live income.

—Samuel Butler

WANTED

**Good People with
Credit Problems!**

**Ya'll Come Down and See
Terri Sealey...**

THE LOAN ARRANGER!

**We're More Interested in
Your Future, Than Your Past!**

CONFIDENTIAL, QUICK & EASY

24 Hour Pre-Approved
Hotline 1-888-755-Auto
or call Terri Sealey or
Amy Mixon... 1-910-455-1911
or visit our Web Site
SANDERSford.getayes.com

Sanders Ford Inc.
1135 LeJeune Blvd.
Jacksonville, NC
910-455-1911
Fax 910-455-2365

The "Loan Arranger" can
Help You Get the Car
You Deserve!

You certify that the above information is complete and accurate. You authorize an investigation of your credit & employment history and the release of this information about your credit experience. You must be 18 years of age.

**Military life
just got
a little easier.**

1-800 call ATT FOR CARD AND COLLECT CALLS IN THE U.S.

We can't do anything about PT, but we can make calling home the easiest part of your day.

Whenever you need to make any call, dial 1 800 CALL ATT.® It works from any phone in the

U.S., on or off base, and you can charge your calls to your **CALL ATTSM** Calling Card,

AT&T Global PrePaid Card or you can call collect. So the next time you wake up at 0-dark-

thirty, remember, with 1 800 CALL ATT, at least calling home is easy.

It's all within your reach.



Tank Shooters



The M1A1 tank carries its massive weight to the firing line in preparation for the competition. 2d Tank Battalion went last in the competition but that was not where they placed.

Lejeune tankers compete for honor

LCpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

FORT KNOX, Ky. -- There's nothing better than being the best at something.

One crew from 2d Tank Battalion knows what this is all about.

The four Marine tank crew is considered one of the best in the Marine Corps. At TIGERCOMP '97, the Marine Corps' annual tank gunnery competition held in October at Fort Knox, Ky., they competed for the title of the best in the Marine Corps. The crew won the honor of representing their battalion in the competition by outshooting the other crews in the battalion. There are 58 tank crews in a tank battalion.

The crew distinguished themselves as the battalion representatives last March. After finding out they would be going to the competition, the crew began rigorous preparations. Included in their training was a trip to Fort Pickett, Va. They also qualified high on the range there, proving that their success was not a fluke and building their confidence before heading to Kentucky.

The crew members included Sgt. Karanlall Brijbukhan, Tank Commander, Cpl. John Greer, Gunner, LCpl. Brandon Barley, Loader and LCpl. Ricky Pitts, Driver.

The crew headed to Ft. Knox with high

hopes of bringing the "Gunnery Sergeant Robert Howard McCard" trophy home to Camp Lejeune. The trophy was named for a Marine who was a platoon sergeant in the 4th Tank Bn. during World War II. During a battle on the island of Saipan in 1944, McCard gave his crew the needed time to escape their tank after it was put out of action. He exposed himself to Japanese fire to throw hand grenades and fire at the enemy while his crew escaped to safety. McCard killed 16 of the enemy soldiers before he was killed, thus earning the Metal of Honor.

Teams from the four Marine Corps tank battalions, 1st, 2d, 4th and 8th, were present at TIGERCOMP '97. On the Tuesday before the competition, the crews were already at Ft. Knox and preparing for the competition. The crews zeroed two tanks each, one primary tank and one reserve tank in case something went wrong with the primary tank. On Wednesday the crews worked together, running a modified table 12 for the media to come and observe, taking pictures and videos. A tan table 12 is the four tanks running together through a fire and movement course.

The range where the competition was held was in a long, wide valley surrounded on three sides by mountains with six tank lanes. High atop one of the taller mountains, surrounding the range, was a lookout point where ob-

servers could see everything that the tanks were doing.

When the actual competition rolled around on Thursday morning, the crews were out early preparing for it. The opening ceremony took place before the competition, and the crews and observers were addressed by BGen. Jan C. Huly, Deputy Commander, Marine Forces Reserve. There were also several foreign military observers. The tank commanders drew from a hat (tanker helmet) to see what order they would run in.

2d tanks went last.

The course consisted of the crews firing at various targets at different distances. Some of the targets were stationary and some moving. Firing scenarios included offensive and defensive firing. They also had to simulate operations in a Nuclear Biological Chemical environment, and operate with the loss of one of their crew.

When 2d Tanks' turn finally came around, the pressure was on since the first three crews put on impressive performances. Still, the crew put in an impressive performance of their own that left everyone wondering at the end, "Who won?"

"My crew did a real good job," said Brijbukhan. "I'm proud of them. I wouldn't want to work with any other crew in the Marine Corps. I wouldn't

change a thing about them."

The crew did do a good job. Awards ceremony came around enough as the crew from 1st Tank Battalion on top. The Lejeune tankers finished second, but it didn't seem to matter much to them. The prestige of just participating in such an accomplishment was enough to make them feel good.

"We did real well," said Brijbukhan. "Someone's got to take second. It's a great honor. Maybe someday we'll look back and see we're looking back next year."

"This is an outstanding team," said Lynn Colclasure, the crew's Chief Gunner. "They've been working for a long time. This is definitely something you'd like to keep together."

"These Marines represent the best we have in the battalion," said Brijbukhan. "They are the masters of the iron horse. They train hard, they work hard. It's a standing accomplishment. They're the best and they will continue to try to get back here next year."

"We train as a crew, as a team. We know our job."



Sgt. Karanlall Brijbukhan, Tank Commander, 2d Tank Bn., confident of his skills as a tank commander, dons his tanker helmet moments before the competition.



After the guns were locked and loaded, Cpl. John Greer and LCpl. Kurt M. Smay and the rest of the crew headed down range, ready to dominate the competition.

Tank shooters



"Being a tanker is the best MOS in the Marine Corps. Going to the competition was an honor."
Sgt. K. Brijbukhan
Tank Commander,
Brooklyn, NY



"I think the camaraderie among tankers is awesome."
Cpl. John Greer
Gunner,
Huntsville, Ala.



"It was a great day to be a tanker. It was an honor."
LCpl. Brandon Barley
Loader,
Waverly, Ohio



"I feel like we had a bad day, and we still took second. I still believe no one is better than us."
LCpl. Ricky Pitts
Driver,
O'Fallon, Ill.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

K. Dangerfield, an instructor at the Master Gunnery Branch, Fort Knox, explains the course to the tank crews and all observers during the opening ceremony. Crews needed to know the information to have a safe and trouble free evolution.



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

As the targets popped up, the crew had a short time to engage it. They hit almost all of their targets and finished a close second in the competition.

Facts about the M1A1 Main Battle Tank

Function:	Main battle tank	Crew:	Four man crew: driver, loader, gunner and tank commander
Power train:	Automatic with four forward and two reverse gear ratios	Cruising range:	279 with NBC system/ 289 without
Propulsion :	1500 horsepower gas (multi-fuel) turbine engine	Speed:	42 mph Max 30 mph cross country
Length, gun forward :	385 inches (9.78 meters)	Armament:	Main: 120mm M256 main cannon Secondary: (1) .50 caliber M2 machine gun (2) 7.62 M240 machine guns
Width:	144 inches (3.66 meters)		
Height:	114 inches (2.89 meters)		
Weight:	67.6 tons	Obstacle crossing:	Vertical: 42 inches Trench: 9 feet wide Slope: 60 degrees at 4.5 mph
Replacement cost:	\$2,804,878		



LCpl. Kurt M. Smay

crew heads down range to begin the competition. They last in the competition, but that's not where they finished. In the competition they engaged several moving and stationary targets in defensive and offensive maneuvers.

Loyal cobbler helps Lejeune stay on its feet

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

As the whir of his sanding machine filled the room, Odell James, the base cobbler, stared at one of the thousands of boot soles he has repaired over the past 40 years. Since 1958, he has been faithfully helping the people of Camp Lejeune stay on their feet, becoming a faithful part of the base itself.

How can one person stay with one job for so long? According to



Odell James, the Base Cobbler, prepares another sole for healing. For him, work is always the same.

James, it's quite simple.

"Forty years passes by like nothin' when you're doin' something you like, he said. "Once you have a routine, everything else just kind of falls into place."

He describes a good job as something you pick up and keep with. At the age of 18, James arrived at the cobbler shop, in the same building it is today, to begin work as a cleanup boy. He had a couple of relatives who worked there, and by-and-by he began to accumulate the tricks of the trade, eventually moving to actually repair footwear. The rest is history.

James has definitely seen a lot of history. As a native of North Carolina, he had already seen the nation fight its way through World War II as a child, and then recommit itself to the Korean War in 1951. When he began work at the shop, Eisenhower was president and the country was locked in the beginning years of the Cold War with the Soviet Union.

Camp Lejeune was quite different back then, James said. "A lot of these buildings just weren't here then. Like the barracks, and some of these offices. Lejeune had a lot more open space then."

That's just part of it. The commissary was in the industrial area, and what is now the Exchange Annex was the old main exchange. Even the cobbler shop used to be something very different.

Once a part of the old brig compound, the shop housed a holding cell for prisoners. This cell still exists today, as a storage room for the shop.

Even more obvious to James than the changes to the base are the changes in the Marines themselves. "Back then they were wearin' those all green uniforms, not those cammie utilities," he said.

"Even their boots were different. They were almost brown, and the smooth part was on the inside. Also, there are a lot more types of boots now. It used to be that we only got regulation boots and shoes, but now they can wear all those store bought ones from out in town."

James has definitely seen a lot of boots and shoes over the years. That was something that never changed. For him, the need for a cobbler will always exist, as long as there is a sole or heel that needs fixing.

That sentiment is demonstrated in the boots and shoes that line his benches and tables, waiting for repair. Everyday he opens the office at 7:30 and begins his day of stretching leather, resoling shoes, and replacing heels. The people still come in, and they still need his service.

At times, there were more people. For example, during the Vietnam and Gulf War conflicts, the business raged more like a blitzkrieg. According to James, due to the

draft in Vietnam, and the reserves being called up in the Gulf War, the shop became a freeway system of footwear.

"So many people just flew through here, especially during the Gulf War. There were times when I worked seven days a week, late at night, to get those boots and shoes done. But I got 'em done."

According to James, it was all good work, too.

"When you do something like this for so long, you get real good at it," he said. "That's the way it goes with everything. I provide a good service, and it shows. Of course, you can't get a set of heels replaced for 55 cents anymore."

"A lot of people think that this is a dyin' trade," he said. "It's not. Yeah you can just go get yourself a new pair of anything when they wear out, but there are always those who keep the boots for years just by takin' them to me."

Though time has worn him well, he won't be doing this forever. At 57, James said that he'll be around for just a few more years. After 40 years of being on his feet, he is more inclined to spend the rest of his time with his shoes kicked off, holding a can of worms and a good fishing rod.

"Once I hit 65 or 70, it's gonna be about time for a long rest, he said. "But there will always be a cobbler on this base, as sure as there are speed laces on the new boots."

— ENDEAVOR from 1A

ments within the joint force structure.

One such component that played a key role in the joint force structure was the Direct Air Support Center (DASC), which stayed busy keeping simulated troops safe by coordinating air strikes.

"Our job is to provide the facilities and personnel to process immediate joint tactical air strike requests and assault support requests for the Marine Air-Ground Task Force," said Sgt. Todd C. Harmon, DASC Chief.

This exercise also marked one of the first times that worldwide web technology was used in an exercise of this magnitude.

Through web technology, message traffic to include classified

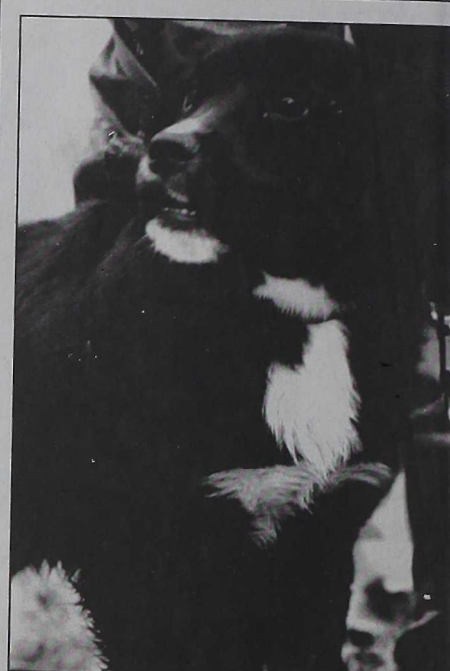
messages, can be reliable means in a ion, according to Deitle, 2dMarDiv Chief.

"The systems we help us give the ceal the informati make timely decisio "When he looks at he can have inst awareness."

Although many ize their role is per complishment of th also realize that th ultimately responsi

"This is the com As his staff, it is ou to advise him," said

"If this had been eration, we would h well," said Deitle.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland

Pet of the week...

This wonderful black labrador-mix is six-months old and anyone to love him. If you would like to adopt him or animal from the Camp Lejeune Animal Shelter, donate a bag of food or a 25-pound bag of kitty litter.

BORDERS from 1A

had only limited success in attaining 15 new members but Kenney expects that as the club's causes become known to a greater number of people, membership will increase.

"In the next few years the Carolinas will truly become an international community because of the influx of international business that will come here with the development of new airports and industrial areas," he said.

As an example Kenney outlined the organizations current projects that include sending relief food supplies to the Af-

rican nation of Benin but also include large donations for medical research into "Gulf War Syndrome."

"It shows the flexibility of the organization. Each chapter raises and donates money to charities and then everything is reported to Monaco. This means the charities that mean a lot to us at home can also receive some of the money that is raised," Kenney said. "We want to show that our efforts to promote peace and understanding are limitless and are not confined to one area of the world."

While the organization wants to draw members, they

still screen perspective members thoroughly before they join. They must go through a three step process including an informal interview, a meeting to show what the organization is all about and swearing-in ceremony. Members are required to pay \$25 a year in dues.

Vardon West said that she believes Marines could be excellent members because of the dedication they show in their day-to-day lives. Before coming to Camp Lejeune she had seen Marines on several occasions in Monaco when Marine Expeditionary Unit ships sailed in for liberty.

"They seemed so nice,

happy and cheerful. But when the ships pulled away I was left wondering where they all went to. It's good to see where they live," she said.

While aboard the the group visited the Military Operations in Urban Terrain Facility.

"I never knew it was so detailed. It looks just like a small town, complete with rooms, street lamps and even trees," Vardon West said.

Kenney was reminded of his days as a Camp Lejeune Marine during the mid-1980's, training and deploying on an almost constant basis.

"This is how the Corps

works to stop war. We trained hard and then we deployed to the Mediterranean to show the flag and deter aggression. The methods of Friendship Without Borders are different, but the goals are the same and we could use everybody," Kenney said.

"Amite San Frontieres overall goal is to establish alliances based on friendship, not politics."

The group is visiting all the U.S. Chapters and returns to Monaco early next week.

Anyone interested in joining Friendship Without Borders should call David Kenney at (803) 293-3861.

STOP BY AND CHECK OUT OUR COLLECTION OF DISNEY STATIONERY!

"W" is for the Wishing Star...

Carlson Craft®

Presents a Collection of Birth Announcements and Holiday Cards Inspired by Winnie-the-Pooh

Come See our charming invitations and accessories featuring everyone's favorite bear, Winnie-the-Pooh.



Carlson Craft®

presents Mickey and the Gang! in a new collection of Social Stationery, Birth Announcements, Wedding Invitations and Holiday Cards. Stop in today and see our new Album inspired by all your favorite Disney Characters

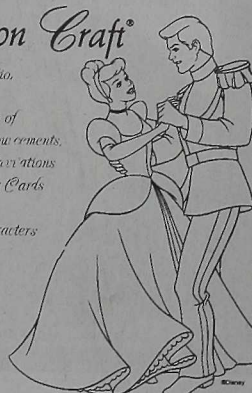


"When Quality Matters"

Begin your happily-ever-after with exclusive invitations and matching accessories featuring Cinderella

Carlson Craft®

Social Stationery Presents A Collection of Birth Announcements, Wedding Invitations and Holiday Cards inspired by Disney Characters



Carlson Craft®

Presents an Exciting New Collection inspired by Disney's 101 Dalmatians

Stop by to see the complete album featuring many of your favorite Disney Characters at:



ENC
Publications
Shopper Rotovue Globe

(910) 455-5252

1300 Gum Branch Road
Jacksonville, NC 28540
(Across from Pizza Hut)

JACKSONVILLE
PRINTING

NCIS strives to work itself out of a job



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

James A. Otero, Special Agent, simulates a test on a polygraph machine.

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
Globe staff

Editors Note: Naval Criminal Investigative Service Agents recently worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation during operation Longfuse. They were key players in breaking-up and apprehending a ring of suspected munitions thieves.

Anyone who might be thinking about committing a crime against Marines or their families aboard Camp Lejeune, might want to think again.

The reason they might want to think before they act is that the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) maintains their Carolina field office here.

Although the field office is responsible for all investigations in both North and South Carolina, Camp Lejeune is where most of their work is concentrated, due to the large number of Marines and Sailors stationed here.

"We are responsible for all major criminal investigations and foreign counterintelligence investigations for the Department of the Navy in North and South Carolina," said Preston W. Thomas, Assistant Special Agent in Charge.

There are many different types of crimes that NCIS investigates. They are responsible for investigating homicide, rape, burglary, robbery, child abuse, arson, and theft of government property.

"We concentrate on the felony crimes, while the Military Police Crimi-

nal Investigation Division concentrates on misdemeanor offenses," said Thomas.

Some other types programs run by, and crimes investigated by, NCIS include a counterdrug program, white collar crime, computer crime, counterintelligence, protective services and technical services.

Each of these areas have agents assigned to them who are highly

"Our role is more than helping good order and discipline. A great deal of our job includes the safety and security of the Marines and their families."

Thomas M. Meyer
Special Agent

trained in the various aspects of their field. Some of these tend to get highly technical.

"We have a forensic consultant who has a master's degree in forensic science who is able to assist us in crime scene matters," said Thomas.

"This individual is trained in processing major crime scenes. He can do anything from lifting fingerprints to determining the trajectory of bullets."

With all of the technical work that goes into investigating a crime, many agents find themselves working long hours.

"The hours are sometimes unpredictable. We'll work 20 hour days if that is what it takes to get the job done," said Thomas M. Meyer, Special Agent.

Even though the job is sometimes very stressful, some agents believe there are few things as satisfying as solving a crime.

"The hardest part of this job is starting with absolutely nothing to go on, and then through diligence, putting the pieces together until you've solved the crime," said James A. Otero, Special Agent. "It's a good feeling when you can see justice served."

The agents investigating crimes committed on base or by Department of the Navy personnel are Federal Law Enforcement Agents. To be an NCIS special agent, an individual must meet certain requirements. These requirements include being a U.S. Citizen, possessing a baccalaureate degree, being between 21 and 37 years of age, passing extensive background investigations, be in excellent physical condition, have good communications skills and be able to complete the 16-week NCIS Basic Agent Course in Glynco, Ga.

"Most of our agents are not undercover, and can most of the time be found in a business suit and tie," said Thomas.

The agents that are undercover are usually narcotics agents or counterintelligence agents.

"We do have agents that work undercover, but you certainly wouldn't know them," said Thomas.

There are approximately 1,000 agents that fall under the NCIS umbrella here.

Many of the agents are here helping the community.

"I get the most satisfaction from my job when I know and I've helped to solve a potential problem for the community," said Meyer.

"Our role is to maintain good order and discipline, a great deal of our job includes the safety and security of the Marines and their families."

Perhaps the most important thing that NCIS does for the Marines is to help them do their job.

"The most important thing we do for the base is to provide the opportunity for Marine Corps members to concentrate on law enforcement."

Thomas. "We're able to take away from command make sure that the squared away Marine command. It's our job to provide the base a better command military members as well as family members."

Many NCIS agents are somewhat ironic about their profession. That goal is to solve out of a job.

"I guess our goal is to solve out of a job. Then we would know successful at catching criminals," said Thomas.

Dental Clinic celebrates 25th anniversary

Cpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

Second Dental Company, 2d Force Service Support Group, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their clinic Thursday in a cake cutting ceremony held at 2d Dental Co., Bldg. 460.

This celebration is the first held by 2d DenCo., which commemorates the opening of the Osborne Dental Clinic, which currently facilitates Sailors at 2d DenCo.

"I want Marines to continue to see us as an integral part of the support commu-

nity," said Cmdr. Paul Lindauer, Clinic Director, 2d DenCo.

Capt. Gregory Kvaska, Commanding Officer, 2d Dental Battalion, 2d FSSG was present to congratulate Sailors at 2d DenCo., and reminded them of their importance to the Marine's mission. The speech was soon followed by the cutting of the cake.

Since its opening on Nov. 16, 1972, the Sailors at the Osborne Dental Clinic continue to provide support to the Fleet Marine Forces, in meeting their dental needs. The million dollar facility

was built to replace the five other clinics which were scattered around the area at that time. "I can imagine it must have been confusing back then for Marines to know where to go for treatment," Lindauer said. "The new facility housed both specialist and general dentistry all under one roof."

The clinic was named in honor of Navy Lt. j.g. Weedon E. Osborne, Dental Corps, who received the Medal of Honor while serving with the 6th Marine Regiment, during World War I in Chateau Thierry, France. Navy Capt. A.P. Giammusso

was the Commanding Officer when the clinic first opened.

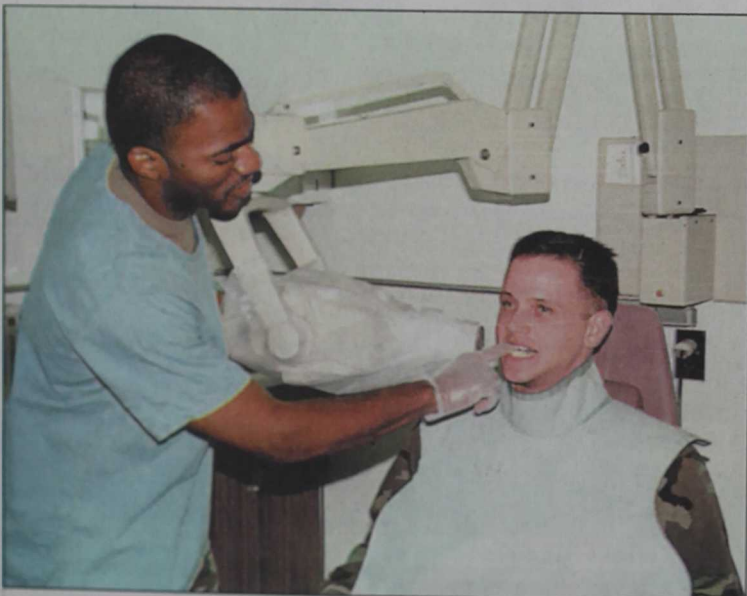
The new facility had 30 well-equipped operating rooms, two X-Ray rooms and two laboratories for making false teeth.

Over the years, the clinic altered its facilities to adapt to the tide of events that was taking place in the military. At the time the clinic first opened, its facilities only catered to male personnel. Then dentist were unheard of back then, according to Lindauer.

As women were integrated into the Dental Corps, space had to be sacrificed to accommodate women at the Osborne Clinic.

While Lindauer talks of the changes that have taken place in the clinic's past and present, he also looks toward the changes of the future. "We are looking to bring the present equipment up to the state of the art," he said. "The sterilization room will get a complete overhaul — new cabinets and new ultrasonic scrubbers will be added. The front desk will get a complete face lift."

Lindauer explains how these improvements not only benefit the clinic but also benefit the Marines. "Marine have always been appreciative of the treatment we have provided for them, and we want to continue to maintain that level of satisfaction. Just as Marines are depended upon to protect our country, we want them to know that we will be there to make them dentally ready to complete the mission."



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Petty Officer 3rd Class Darryl Stevenson, Dental Technician, 2d Dental Co., prepares Cpl. Chad E. Chisman of Charlie Co., 1st Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, for an X-ray.



Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Linda Seay, Registered Hygienist, 2d Dental Co., gives LCpl. Lucas Wood, Assaultman, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, a teeth cleaning.

Holiday mail deadlines set

Armed Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Postal Service officials have set holiday mailing deadlines to help ensure timely delivery of packages around the world.

Nov. 10 is the deadline for surface mail to the Caribbean and Europe, and Nov. 24 to Canada. Other surface mail deadlines to some countries have already passed, officials noted.

Dec. 1 is the deadline for air mail packages. Other key deadlines include:

- Dec. 1 for air cards and letters to reach Africa and Central and South America.
- Dec. 1 for air parcel post to reach Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Central and

South America.

- Dec. 8 for air parcel post to the Caribbean, Europe, Far East.

- Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

- Dec. 8 for air cards and letters to reach Australia, New Zealand, the Caribbean, Europe, the Far East, Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

- Dec. 12 for air parcel post, air cards and letters to Canada.

Deadlines for air letters/cards, priority mail, parcel air-lift,

and space-available mail to any APO/FPO are:

- Parcel air-lift: Nov. 21.
- Space-available mail: Nov. 21.

- Air letters/cards and priority mail: Dec. 1.

For U.S. domestic ZIP

codes, deadlines are:

- Space-available mail: Dec. 1.

- Priority: Dec. 5.

- Air letters/cards: Dec. 12.

The Postal Service also suggested the following tips when sending mail:

- Contact the Postal Service's Internet web site www.usps.gov for help calculating required postage for mailings, the latest address information and gift ideas.

- Always use complete address information such as the apartment or suite numbers in an address and correct directional words such as "N," "W," "SW," and "Ave.," "Blvd.," and "St."

- Using the wrong ZIP code will delay delivery of cards and letters. Local post offices and the Postal Service web site offer ZIP code informa-

tion.

- Use filament tape for sealing packages for mailing; make sure contents are well padded and the box is sturdy.

- The only writing on the outside of the package should be the addresses of the sender and the intended recipient.

- Always use a return address when mailing cards, letters or packages.

- Purchase convenient packaging materials including boxes and padding materials, now available at local post offices. Express and priority mail boxes, envelopes and tubes are free.

- Try an alternate holiday stamp-purchasing options including stamps-by-phone (800-782-6724), stamps-by-mail, stamps from postal vending machines and stamps from automatic teller bank machines.

Courts-martial

The following courts-martial results are from the Legal Services Support Section conducted from 27-31 October 1997:

Private First Class William J. Graham, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use).

Private Jeffrey D. Ellis, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of a one violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence).

Private George W. Michaud, 10th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a spe-

cial court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence).

Private Dwayne E. Blake, 2d LBN, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 121 (Larceny).

Lance Corporal Arturo C. Palma Jr., 2d Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and a violation of Article 87 (Missing Movement).

Private S.S. Simpson, 2d Tank Bn, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 92 (Failure to obey order or regulation) and

a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence).

Corporal Basil Walden, 2d Land Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of Article 121.

Private First Class Bailey, 6th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence).

Private First Class Thomas, HQSF, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence).

Private First Class, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence).

SPORTS

Nov 14, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 41

INTERNATIONAL

"Train smarter"

SSgt. Scott Rogers,
Globe contributor

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMPS.D. BUTLER, Okinawa, Japan — Track and field is a demanding sport in which young athletes undergo grueling training regimens. By the age of "30-something," however, most of these athletes have hung up their spikes for good. Not Staff Sgt. Lynnell E. Jones.

The 35-year-old bulk fuel specialist from 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, reached the final heats of the 100- and 200-meter sprints at the Masters' Track and Field Championships at San Jose City College, Calif., in August, finishing in the top 10 against competitors from across the United States.

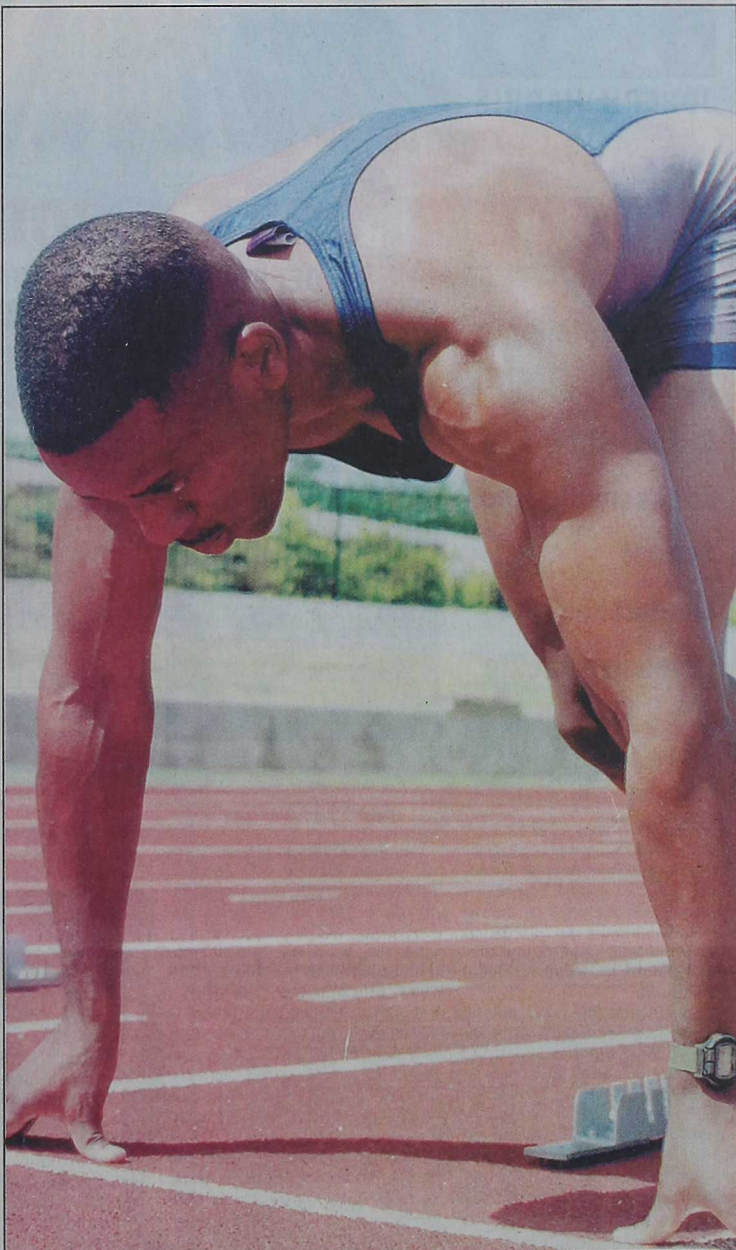
A native of Severn, Md., Jones graduated from Fort Meade High School in 1980. He completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., and has served as a bulk fueler ever since. Jones said he has been aggressively involved in sports programs at each of his duty assignments for the past 17 years.

With a sleek, 5-foot 11-inch, 175-pound frame, Jones qualified for the

Olympic trials in 1984 but was unable to attend due to operational commitments. However, he first reached All-Marine status in 1985 as a member of the 400- and 800-meter relay teams which placed second at the National Championships in Rutgers, N.J.

Jones took a proactive approach to his sport while stationed at Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Ga., in 1987. "The track program was dormant when I arrived," he said. "While serving as the assistant athletic director, I started advertising for anyone interested in joining a base team. That's when I started to really develop as a coach. Eventually, we outfitted a team that could compete against the major universities like Auburn

— See **SMART/2B**



Staff Sgt. Scott Rogers

SSgt. Lynnell Jones positions himself in the blocks before a sprint.

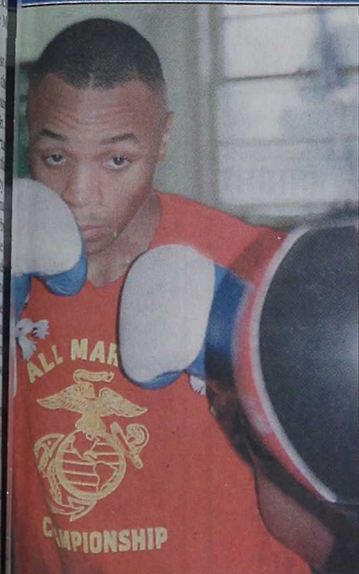


Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

After a come-from-behind Viking victory the celebrations continued through the presentation and into the night.

Vikings '97 Superbowl champs

— See **YOUTHSports/2B**



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher in Stokes prepares to meet the worlds finest boxers in the upcoming CISM Tournament.

Boxing for America

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

A boxing match is set to be staged in Texas. Fighters from Russia, Italy, Thailand and Tunisia are scheduled to compete Nov. 28 at Lackland Air Force Base. To defend the honor of our country, a team of American fighters has been assembled to meet them.

— See **BOXING/2B**

College Press Poll TOP 20

20 teams in the Globe Press college football poll, with first place votes in 1997, based on 20 points for each first place vote and one point for each 20th place vote and position in last week's poll.

Team	Points	Record	PV
Michigan (8)	192	9-0	1
Florida State (4)	184	9-0	2
Nebraska	173	9-0	3
Kansas State	172	8-1	13
LSU	170	7-2	12
Ohio State	142	9-1	6
Tennessee	131	7-1	7
Georgia	129	7-1	8
Iowa	95	6-3	10
Florida	90	7-2	14
UCLA	83	7-2	11
Penn State	72	7-1	4
Clemson	55	6-3	20
Texas A&M	50	7-2	—
Auburn	36	7-2	16
Arizona State	28	7-2	17
Purdue	25	7-2	—
Syracuse	24	7-3	19
Mississippi St.	16	6-2	—
Washington St.	16	8-1	18

receiving votes:

do -14, Air Force -5, Colorado St. -5, Minnesota -4,

Marine overcomes injury to help teammates bring cup home

Luca J. Melville

Camp Lejeune Marine recently overcame an injury to help Team Marine bring home the Challenge Cup of the British Royal Navy/Marines 22nd Annual Marine Corps Marathon, now the fourth largest in the world, began with approximately 8,000 runners, however, only

about 13,000 would finish.

The individual who surprised himself and his teammates by completing the race was SSgt. Matthew D. Zammit, 2d MarDiv G-4, ordnance inspector.

"I started the race with a groin injury," said Zammit. "Once I had gone about five or six miles, I started planning on dropping out at the 13 mile marker."

Once Zammit began thinking more

about it, dropping out was no longer an option.

"During the race, I was working the strategy through my mind and I realized that it would have just been too easy to stop running," said Zammit.

"I knew that the team was depending on me and I just couldn't let my teammates down, just in case someone else had to drop out."

A groin injury was not the only thing that Zammit had to contend with.

"The weather was not very favorable for running. It was raining, windy, and cold pretty much during the whole race," according to Zammit.

The Perry, Ga. native says that every member of the team looked beyond winning the cup for just the team or the commandant.

"It gave me great pride to represent the Marine Corps," said Zammit. "We didn't win that cup for just ourselves or the commandant, but for

every single person in the Marine Corps."

Zammit credits his ability to finish a race of this magnitude to his training.

"I'll usually start training for a marathon about three months before race day. It's a gradual buildup and the longest run during buildup is approximately 23 miles," said Zammit.

The team, composed of the top six

— See **MARATHON/2B**

From the Sidelines



All aboard!

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Another milestone was passed last weekend. Joe Paterno and the Penn State "Nittany Lions" were finally seen for the second-rate team they are. For more than a month, the major polls had placed Penn State at the top, over Florida State and Michigan and miles ahead of the lesser teams which Paterno's ragged bunch had barely escaped.

No more, thanks to the 34-8 spanking issued by Griesse, Woodson, Swords and the rest of the Michigan crew. With only two games left, however, their demise will not be as defined as it should.

Now is the time Joe Paterno should take a hint from Dean Smith, enjoying a cold one somewhere in Raleigh instead of standing on the sidelines. Anyone who knows Joe, and happens to be reading this, please tell him to retire. If he argues, just say "Lou Holtz did it," and smile convincingly. It is time. He's been stalking the sidelines of "Happy Valley" since the president wore a powdered wig. At some point, he's got to retire, why not now? He should bail out before the system he has created collapses entirely.

Over the past few years, the powerhouse at Happy Valley has crumbled. Even with the bumper crop of recruited talent, the Lions have barely escaped from such perennial doormats as Minnesota and Wisconsin. Not even Curtis Enis could save them when a real team came to town.

If you're a Penn State fan, don't feel lonely, the Tarheels have joined you and the Cornhuskers will soon be joining the club.

The UNC Tarheels went into last weekend with high hopes of defeating the six-time ACC champion Seminoles, but came away with nothing, unless you count three points and a broken

— See **ABOARD/2B**

Q&A

1. How long is the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race?
a) 1,159 miles b) 600 miles
c) 320 miles d) 299 miles

2. Who was the first professional tennis player, receiving \$50,000 for a 1926 tour?
a) Suzanne Lenglen b) Elias Nastasi c) Stan Smith d) Poncho Gonzales

3. Who was the last service academy football player to win the coveted Heisman Trophy?
a) Joe Namath, Air Force (1962)
b) Roger Staubach, Navy (1963)
c) Fred Dryer, Navy (1974)
d) O. J. Simpson, Army (1976)

4. Who made history's first parachute jump on Oct. 22, 1797?
a) Leonardo Da Vinci (Italy)
b) Colonel Potter (England)
c) The Montgolfier Bros. (France)
d) Andre-Jacques Garnerin (France)

ANSWERS: (d) (b) (c) (d) (c) (d)



AWARDS BANQUET

The Grand Prix Series 97 Awards Banquet will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 22 at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club. Awards will be presented to winners in the following categories: Series Champion, Overall Male Masters, Overall Female Masters, Overall Male, Overall Female, Team, and Age Group Male and Female. For more information, contact Mike Marion, Race Coordinator, at 451-1799.

POWERLIFTING

It's not too early to start preparing for the Marine Corps Powerlifting Championship scheduled for Saturday, January 24. Contestants may enter the full meet, bench press only, or deadlift only. Entry fee is \$20 for military (active duty, reserves, retirees, dependents) and \$25 for civilian with a \$15 crossover fee per additional entry. Advance registrations will be accepted through 4:30 p.m. January 8. For more championship information, call 451-1799.

WELLNESS WATCH

Wellness Watch seminars are held monthly at the exchange to provide education on overall health, fitness, and wellness, and to promote programs offered through the MWR Fitness Branch. Stop by today for a VR Bike and Stepper Demonstration at center court in the exchange. Wear PT gear if you would like to participate in the program. For more fitness information call 451-5430.

TROUT TOURNAMENT

Registrations are now being accepted at Courthouse Bay Marina for the Speckled Trout Tournament scheduled for tomorrow November 15. Having the largest combined weight of three fish could net you a sizeable cash award. This is a boat tournament and will begin at 7:00 a.m. Entry fee is \$20 per person. This event is open to the public. Call 451-7386 for more information and tournament rules.

OPEN SHOW

The Camp Lejeune Base Stables will be hosting an Open Schooling Show on November 22 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Base Stables. Divisions include English, Western, Green Horse classes. Pre-registration fee for English and Western is \$5.50 per class prior to November 20, and \$7 per class after November 20. Age divisions include 10 and under, 11-14, and 15 and over. Ribbons will be awarded to first through sixth places in each class. Champion and Reserve Ribbons will be awarded in each age division. This event is open to the public and spectators are admitted free. For more show details, call 451-1315 or 451-2238.

TURKEY SHOOT

McIntyre Skeet Range will be the site for a holiday Turkey Shoot on November 21-24. Entry fee is \$1.50 per shoot. There will be one winner per ten shooter relay. Only range guns and ammo may be used. Open to active duty, retired, dependents, their guests, and DoD employees. For more information about the shoot, call 451-3889.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Cpl. Matthew Plake in training.

DIV I EAGLES & DIV II VIKINGS



JOSEPH HARRIS



EAGLES '97 CHAMPS!



MAURICE KNIGHT

Superbowl '97

YOUTH SPORTS • YOUTH SPORTS

DEFENSIVE

Brett Neller

Age: 14

Grade: 9th grade

Jacksonville High School

Linebacker

Defensive tackle



OFFENSIVE

Graig Gaddy

Age: 13

Grade: 8th grade

Brewster Middle School

Quarterback



Photos by Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

SMART from 1B — Florida. In 1987, we placed in the Dartmouth Relays in New Hampshire.

Jones felt the need to pursue coaching because he saw other programs that lacked the knowledge to bring them up to a higher level of competition.

"Some teams had good, natural runners, but they didn't apply the knowledge of bio-mechanics and technique in their workouts," he explained. "I began to study tapes of great sprinters like Ben Johnson for my own benefit, and then taught them to our team. By examining and mimicking the techniques of world champions, we all improved our

speed."

While stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., in 1992, Jones again qualified for the Olympic trials — this time in the decathlon.

Again, due to operational commitments, he was not able to go. In 1995, Jones attended the Army's Laboratory Technician's School in Fort Lee, Va., to enhance his skills as a bulk fueler. In the process of becoming a certified lab technician, he said, the school also helped him understand the dynamics of nutrition.

"Nutrition is indispensable to competitive sports," said Jones. "I've used my knowledge as a lab

technician to research information on a variety of commercial supplements. It's easy to see which commercial brands are stretching the truth about what's in their products. A microscope doesn't lie."

Not only is he a certified lab technician, Jones also is certified as a personal trainer through the International Sports Science Association.

"Personally, I don't have a lot of time to train due to commitments I have at work," said Jones. "I've learned to train smarter, not harder. Success is found in a balanced, fitness-conscious lifestyle. Using your brain is more important than using your muscles. You've got to

understand what your body needs for success and apply correct technique for optimum performance."

Jones says his age hasn't limited him or kept him from competing with younger sprinters. "I may not have the advantage of youth, but I know I'm a technically and mechanically a proficient runner. I make fewer mistakes than they do," he said.

Jones doesn't plan on hanging up his spikes anytime soon. He still has a few goals he's determined to achieve.

"I want to be a part of implementing improvements to the Marine Corps' current fitness program in regards to exercise routines and nutritional habits. 'Semper Fit' is good, but it can be improved," said Jones. "I would emphasize correct technique to prevent injury rather than how much or how long you train. Also, diet is just as important as training. What you eat affects your performance."

"On a personal level, I want to compete in the Military World Championships," Jones said. "I believe I have a good chance to do that in the long jump, discus, and javelin."

Jones said that his success is due to the support he's received from his unit and other people associated with the Marine Corps. "The Enlisted Wives Club helped sponsor me during the Masters in California last month," he explained. "Without these people, I wouldn't be able to compete."

The veteran sprinter offered his advice to those seeking to improve their performance in any sport.

"Seriously study your sport. Hit the library. Study nutrition. Know your own body — body type, nationality, sleeping habits, eating habits. Search the Internet for university studies on sports science. Develop a data base, apply what you learn and document your progress. Train smarter — not harder."

Matthew Plake, 1st Force Service Support Group, will compete in the 201-pound Heavyweight and 125-pound Featherweight categories respectively.

As final preparations come to a close here, their competitors will soon arrive. The Marines feel they are ready, and will do their best to repel the invasion.



Cpl. Jason Brown working out.



Cpl. Henry Markin warms up.

BOXING from 1B

The invasion isn't part of some hostile takeover or the beginning of a war, it is the Counsel International military Sport boxing tournament. The fighters will carry out their aggression with gloved fists, not guns.

Four Marines have accepted the honor of representing the United States. They have spent the past month training aboard base for the Olympic-style tournament, but two of the boxers have previous experience with international tournaments.

"I boxed in the Muhammad Ali Cup in Louisville, Kentucky and the World championships in Budapest," said Sgt. Steven Stokes, 7th Marine Regiment. "That experience has gotten me ready for the Olympic style boxing we'll see

in the CISM tournament."

That experience has added to his Rochester, New York training and made him an even better fighter.

Corporal Henry Markin, Marine Corps Base Lejeune, has also fought by international rules against foreign fighters, and shares Stokes' outlook on the tournament. "I fought in the U.S.A. versus Mexico duel in May," the Manchester, Iowa native said. The differences between American and international styles shouldn't be difficult to adjust to for the other fighters, he said.

The tournament will be judged by five officials for each bout, Stokes said. Points will be registered when three of the five judges tap scoring buttons within one second.

The tournament will be a single elimi-

nation contest in 12 weight classes consisting of five two-minute rounds per bout.

Stokes will compete in the 147-pound welterweight competition, Markin will be in the 156-pound Junior Middleweight contest.

Their fellow Marines, Cpl. Jason Brown, 2d Marine Division, and Cpl.

ABOARD

Quarterback as "8-1, die hard fans (quietly) "we" but with Davenport season and the Clemson, that at least we get to game." With Smith they'll have much if the football team ther.

I don't even about Nebraska. If anybody worth start caring.

With plenty of from former grad wagon scene is in This year we've Dame, Miami, B Southern Cal and almost back into d petition. All the jumpers have now

If you are a jumper, but don't w Florida State or M are still places to g

Try Purdue for the spoilers of the year. Last weekend off a last-ditched up gan State (another team that has waffl the Big Ten, they Ohio State and W second place. (Ch makers!)

You could try the proach and cheer team in college foc are several leading for that title.

The top (bottom) ginia Military Insti and Texas Christian VMI has been outsc on its way to nine st this year. That roac easy, either. With s tion such as the Cit had a winning seas Wofford, losing take politically correct "Cadets [inhale deep

Illinois hasn't though. Their Big T tors have racked up to their 96, keeping t of VMI's deficit. T Illini have no cheer of, but the lone pers the stadium can try son wave to stay oc

TCU may snatch by virtue of being in of the big confere Western Athletic Co a factory of football but I'll save the gor WAC teams for the see wearing a Colo sweatshirt.

Let's have a momen for the Boston U Te instead.

MARATHON

runners in the Marine get together and dis strategy approxima week prior to the race

"We'll get together cuss things such as of pace we'll run, w make a surge and whe all-out," said Zammit. Zammit claims that great deal of camara tween not only the also the teams they against.

"During the race, ev the Challenge Cup co is constantly encoura other along the wa Zammit.

Zammit feels that C Cup competition has g do with what the Mari is about.

"The competition is ness, camaraderie, te and so many other th the Marine Corps is al said Zammit.

Zammit looks forwa ing Washington in Dec present the Challenge C Commandant of the Corps.

"The commandant w and was glad to know brought the cup bac Zammit. "We all look giving it back to hi month."

The next competition team will come in March year, when they will e once again against the team in a 17-mile moun in the United Kingdom. "I'm truly looking for the challenge and repre the Marine Corps once said Zammit.

E J E U N E HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL

1997 - 98 SCHEDULE

BOYS' COACH: DOUG ERNY (910) 451-2451.

GIRLS' COACH: DEBBIE BRYANT (910) 451-2451.

JR VARSITY COACH: HUGH MILLER (910) 451-2451.

	TUE	SCRIMMAGE	HAVERLOCK	BOYS/GIRLS
	SAT	SCRIMMAGE	E. DUPLIN JAMBOREE	GIRLS
	TUE	SWANSBORO		AWAY
	THUR	SOUTHWEST		AWAY
	FRI	RICHLANDS		HOME
	TUE	CAPE FEAR ACADEMY		AWAY
	WED	RICHLANDS		AWAY
	WED	NORTH DUPLIN		HOME
	FRI			
	TUE	SWANSBORO		HOME
	THUR	SOUTHWEST		HOME
	SAT	QUANTICO		HOME
	TUE	NORTH BRUNSWICK		HOME
	FRI	DIXON		AWAY
	TUE	PAMLICO		AWAY
	FRI	TOPSAIL		AWAY
	TUE	JONES SR.		HOME
	FRI	NORTH BRUNSWICK		AWAY
	TUE	DIXON		HOME
	FRI	PAMLICO		HOME
	TUE	TOPSAIL		HOME
	THUR	JONES SR.		AWAY

CONFERENCE GAMES

8 FEB	CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT - DIXON
MAR	SECTIONAL
4 MAR	REGIONAL
MAR	STATE - UNC

YOUTH SPORTS

DIVISION I FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
EAGLES	6	0
VIKINGS	4	2
COLTS	2	4
49ERS	0	6

DIVISION II FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
RAMS	6	1
VIKINGS	5	2
EAGLES	5	2
FALCONS	4	3
BRONCOS	4	3
PANTHERS	3	4
49ERS	2	5
COLTS	0	7

DIVISION I SUPERBOWL

NOVEMBER 8
7:30 PM
INTRAMURAL FIELD

DIVISION II SUPERBOWL

NOVEMBER 8
6 PM
INTRAMURAL FIELD

CAMP LEJEUNE

YOUTH SPORTS

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS NOVEMBER 15TH SOCCER DIV I

NOV 15 8 AM	CYCLONES	VS MUTINY	STONE STREET
NOV 15 10 AM	LIGHTENING	VS REVOLUTION	STONE STREET
WINNERS ADVANCE TO A NOON FINAL			

SOCCER DIV II

NOV 15 8 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS HURRICANES	STONE STREET
NOV 15 10 AM	SCORPIONS	VS EAGLES	STONE STREET
WINNERS ADVANCE TO FACE THE NO. 1 TEAM IN THE LEAGUE THE SNIPERS			

SOCCER DIV III

NOV 15 8 AM	SIDEKICKS	VS DRAGONS	STONE STREET
NOV 15 9:15 AM	WILDCATS	VS THE BLAST	STONE STREET
NOV 15 10:30 AM	HURRICANES	VS NATURAL DISASTERS	STONE STREET
NOV 15 11:45 PM	TYPHOONS	VS RENEGADES	STONE STREET
WINNERS ADVANCE TO A 2 PM CHAMPIONSHIP GAME			

Semper Fit Aerobics

LOCTIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
BLDG. 524/6 AM	EARLY BIRD AEROBICS		SLIDE/HI IMPACT		EARLY BIRD AEROBICS
AREA2 PL/8 AM		WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS	
TT I COM/9 AM CENTER	SD/STEP PR. WALK	STEP/LOW IMPACT	STEP/LOW IMPACT	POWER WALK	STEP/LOW IMPACT
BLDG. 524/9:30AM	ALL STEP		1/2 SLIDE 1/2 LOW IMPACT		ALL STEP
FR. CREEK/11:30AM		ALL BODY CYCLING		ALL BODY CYCLING	
BLDG. 524/11:30AM	DOUBLE STEP	EXPR.	DOUBLE STEP	MASTER CIRCUIT	INSTRUCTOR'S CHOICE
AREA 2 PL/11:30 AM	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBIC	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBIC	WATER RUNNING
AREA 5 GYM/12 PM	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER
BLDG. 524/5 PM	LOW/IMP SLIDE	LOW IMP. STEP/SD		ALL STEP	STEP/LOW IMPACT
TT I COM/CTR/5 PM	LOW/IMPACT		LOW IMPACT		LOW IMPACT
MIDWAY PARK/5 PM		POWER WALK		POWER WALK	
BLDG. 524 6:15 PM	STEP/HI IMPACT	STEP HI IMPACT	MASTER CIRCUIT	ALL STEP	

Early Bird Aerobics: One hour of high/low aerobics • Hi/Low Impact: Aerobic workout demonstration at both levels • Slide: Aerobic workout for thigh toning • All body Cycling: 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

DEVIL PUP ATHLETICS

Friday 14 Nov 97



OOOPS!

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT BEFORE....
WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!

DAY ONLY ALL DAY!

ENTIRE STOCK ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR & APPAREL

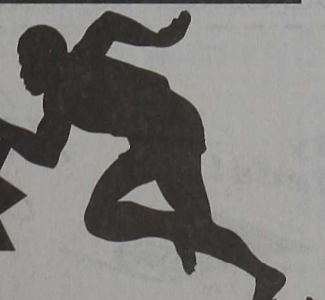
ENTIRE STOCK of Men's Women's and Kids Athletic Shoes and Apparel are on SALE! Adidas, Reebok, New Balance, NIKE SAUCONY and Asics!

20%
OFF
Regular Price

Entire Stock
On Sale!

Entire Stock
20%
OFF
Regular Price

SAVE
ALL
DAY
LONG



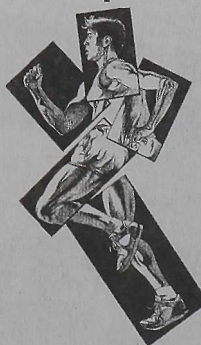
1-5030 451-0539
1-5070

SALE DATE
14 Nov 97
Items subject to prior sale.
Prices available in exchanges
where merchandise is carried.

Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Marine Corps Exchange
AN MWR ACTIVITY



EXERCISE YOUR Right.



Register Now
for
Spring Semester
938-6250

1995 Ford F-150
XL, V-6, Only
20,300 miles,
5 speed, PS, PB,
AC, velour
interior, AM/FM
CD player,
chrome pkg, 8 ft.
bed/liner, 2 tone
green/silver.
Asking \$13,500
OBO.
346-8013

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free copy of the Kampgrounds of America Directory, Road Atlas and Camping Guide, visit any KOA Kampground location or send \$3 to: KOA Directory, Dept. AM, P.O. Box 30558, Billings, MT 59114-0558.



You can learn more about faster ways to find a phone number, including a CD-ROM called SelectPhone, by going online at www.procd.com or calling 1-800-99-CD-ROM.

For information about the long distance company that best meets your long distance needs, you can call AT&T services, toll-free at 1-800-222-0300.

To find out how to create a Mom's Club in which to socialize and discuss children, send for a free Mom's Club Grapevine brochure. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Mom's Club Grapevine Offer, P.O. Box 27320, Fresno, CA 93729-7320.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

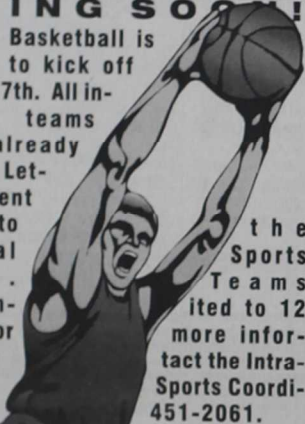
HOSPT BN CLINCHES PLAYOFF BERTH WITH A 4 AND 2 RECORD IN THE BLUE LEAGUE

GRAND PRIX '97 HONORS & AWARDS



Basketball

COMING SOON!
Intramural Basketball is scheduled to kick off November 17th. All interested teams should already have their Letters of Intent submitted to Intramural Office. Teams invited to 12 more information contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 451-2061.



8-MAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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

RED LEAGUE				
DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME	
Nov. 17	MAINT BN	LSB	6 p.m.	
Nov. 17	2D MED BN	2D SUP BN	6 p.m.	
Nov. 17	NAV HOS C.P.	8TH MTBN	8 p.m.	

WHITE LEAGUE				
DATE	TEAM	TEAM	TIME	
Nov. 18	HQB DIV	LAR	6 p.m.	
Nov. 18	TANKS	CBIRF	6 p.m.	
Nov. 18	2D MAW	1/8	8 p.m.	

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

SELECTED TO PARTICIPATE, CAMP LEJEUNE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS FROM THE ARMED FORCES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS EARLIER THIS YEAR, MR. ROOSEVELT SANDERS SGT S. STOKES CPL M. PLAKE CPL JASON B. BROWN CPL HANK A. MARKIN THE CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL START WITH AN OPENING CEREMONY DEC. 7TH (PEARL HARBOR DAY) AT LAKELAND AIR FORCE BASE, SAN ANTONIO, TX.

STANDINGS							
FINAL STANDINGS		8-MAN FOOTBALL		8-MAN FOOTBALL		8-MAN FOOTBALL	
SOFTBALL	WOMEN'S	BLUE LEAGUE	W/L	WHITE LEAGUE	W/L	RED LEAGUE	W/L
TEAM	W/L	HOSPT	4-1	HQB DIV	5-0	8TH ESB	6-1
SHO-NUF	9-1	8TH COMM	4-2	2D TANK	3-1	NAVY HOSP CP	5-1
UNTOUCHABLES	7-3	CHERRY POINT	3-2	2D MAW	3-2	2D SUP BN	4-2
XTREME	7-3	BRIG CO.	3-2	1/8	2-3	8TH MT BN	3-3
HORSE PLAY	3-7	NEW RIVER	2-3	LAR	1-2	2D MED BN	3-3
BLACK WIDOWS	0-10	MCSSS	1-4	10TH MAR	1-3	2D MAINT BN	2-4
		SOI	1-4	CBIRF	0-4	H&S BN	2-5
						LSB	1-5

INTRAMURAL & RECREATION

Sports Briefs

THIS WEEK 14 - 19

November 14
11AM - 1PM - Wellness Watch-Marine Corps Exchange

November 17
6PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Red League-"O" Street-2d Maint Bn vs LSB and Intramural Field-2d Med Bn vs 2d Sup Bn

8PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Red League-"O" Street-H&S Bn vs 8th ESBn and Intramural Field-NavHosp

C.P. vs 8th MT Bn

November 18
6PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-Hq Bn Div vs LAR and "O" Street-Tanks vs CBIRF

8PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-White League-Intramural Field-2d MAW vs 1/8

November 19
Times Vary-Powerhouse Club Competition-French Creek, Area 3, Camp

Geiger, and Courthouse Bay Fitness Centers
6PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-Camp Johnson Field-Brig vs 8th Comm and MCAS, New River Field-MCSSS vs New River
8PM - Intramural Eight Man Football-Blue League-MCAS, New River Field-SOI vs Cherry Point

AEROBIC CLASSES/3B

GO NAVY, BEAT ARMY!

NEW YORK, NY - THIS YEAR'S ARMY-NAVY GAME IS APPROACHING FAST. SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 6 AT THE MEADOWLANDS STADIUM IN EAST RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY, THIS TRADITIONAL FOOTBALL GAME OFFERS AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR SAILORS AND MARINES TO DISPLAY THEIR TEAM SPIRIT BEFORE MILLIONS OF AMERICANS. CBS SPORTS WILL BE TELEVISIONING THE GAME AND HAS REQUESTED "GO NAVY, BEAT ARMY!" VIDEO SPOTS FROM THE NAVY/MARINE CORPS FOR BROADCAST DURING THE GAME. ENTHUSIASM, IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY ARE THE KEYS TO GETTING YOUR SPOT USED. THE VIDEO MESSAGE SHOULD INCLUDE: GROUP'S IDENTITY, COMMAND, LOCATION, "GO NAVY" AND/OR "BEAT ARMY" CHEER. AVOID USE OF JARGON OR ACRONYMS. FOR EXAMPLE, "FROM THE FLIGHT DECK OF USS NIMITZ, FORWARD DEPLOYED IN THE ARABIAN GULF, GO NAVY! BEAT ARMY!" SPOTS SHOULD BE 10 TO 15 MINUTES IN LENGTH AND HAVE GOOD BROADCAST AND AUDIO QUALITY. BETACAM, BETA SP OR THREE QUARTER INCH TAPES ARE PREFERRED. SUBMISSIONS RECORDED ON VHS WILL NOT BE USED. GREETINGS SHOULD BE VIDEOTAPE OUTDOORS WHERE POSSIBLE, AND THE SETTING SHOULD BE INDICATIVE OF COMMAND LOCATION AND MISSION. FOR INSTANCE, THE DECK OF A SHIP OR ON A PIER IN FRONT OF A SHIP. PROPER APPEARANCE IN UNIFORM IS PARAMOUNT. NO SUNGLASSES. CBS WILL NOT EDIT SUBMISSIONS. ALL SUBMISSION SHOULD BE READY-TO-AIR SPOTS. NAVY OFFICE OF INFORMATION EAST, NEW YORK WILL DELIVER TAPES TO CBS. TAPES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 24. FOR QUESTIONS CALL (212) 801-0031. SEND ORIGINAL, BROADCAST QUALITY FOOTAGE EXPRESS MAIL OR FASTEST METHOD AVAILABLE TO NAVY OFFICE OF INFORMATION - EAST, 605 THIRD AVENUE, 14TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10158-0180.

Semper FIT

POWERHOUSE CLUB
FREE AND OPEN TO ALL AUTHORIZED PATRONS.
For information contact your favorite fitness center.

THE GLOBE

Just fill out the coupon and mail it with your payment to:

E.N.C. PUBLICATIONS

1300 Gum Branch Road
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Advertise
in the
Classifieds!

THE GLOBE

Name _____

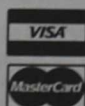
Address _____

Phone _____

My Ad _____

Payment Enclosed \$ _____

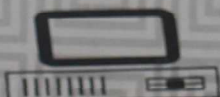
1 Week	\$7.00
2 Weeks	\$13.00
3 Weeks	\$17.50
4 Weeks	\$21.00
Business Classifieds	\$12.00

Check ☐Money Order ☐

Deadline is Friday 5 pm prior to week of Publication.
All Classified Ads must be paid for in ADVANCE! No Abbreviations.

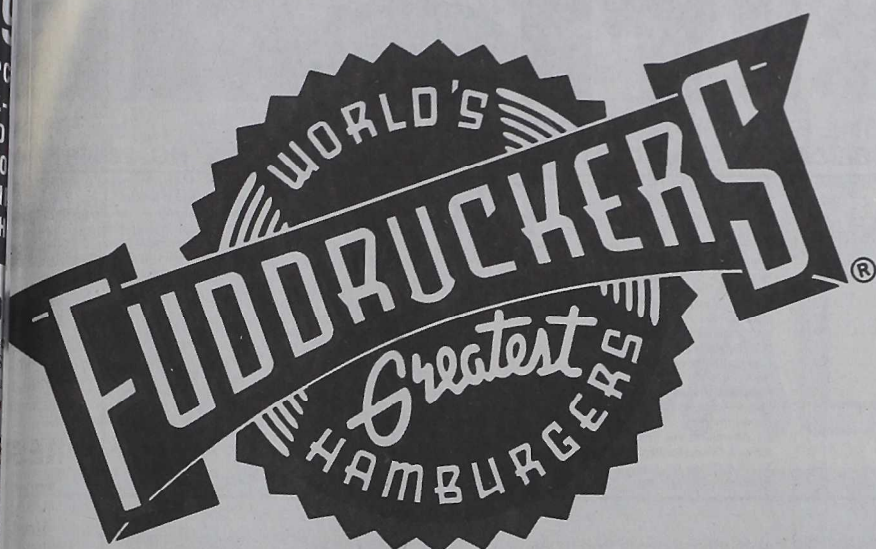


You May Have Exactly
What Someone Else Needs!



NEW HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm
Closed Sat. & Sun

938-7467 • 455-5252



- **World's Greatest Hamburger**
With Most Bountiful Fixin's Bar
- **Chicken Sandwiches:** Grilled, Cajun, Lemon Pepper
- **Super Delicious Salads:**
Grilled Country Chicken, Chicken Caesar, Beef & Chicken Taco
- **Ribeye Steak Sandwiches**
- **Kid's Menu:** Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Grilled Cheese, Chicken Fingers & Cookies
- **Homemade Bakery Goods:**
Cookies, Brownies, Sundaes, & Old-Fashioned Malts & Milkshakes



53 WESTERN BLVD.
577-3234

WORLD'S GREATEST PARTIES

Two Can Dine
For \$10.99



Includes 2 Original 1/3 Lb. Burgers With Unlimited Toppings From Our Fresh Topping Bar, Orders Of Country Wedge Style Fries & 2 Bottomless Soft Drinks.

With Coupon Only

1/3 Lb. Original Burger
Combo With Brownie

\$5.19
Plus Tax



Includes 1/3 Lb. Original Burger With Unlimited Toppings From Our Fresh Topping Bar, One Order Of Country Wedge Style Fries & 1 Huge Delicious Homemade Brownie

With Coupon Only

1/2 Lb. Original Burger Combo
With Old-Fashioned Shake

\$6.45
Plus Tax



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

With Coupon Only

November Calendar of Events

Starts nightly at 6:00

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				S M I L E Y	T R I	"K I D S
2 Roll The Dice	3 BLNGO	4 Face Painting	5 "B A L L O N	6 T H E C L O W N	7 R I V I A	8 Fire Truck 2pm-4pm
9 Fire Truck 2pm-4pm Kids Trivia	10 Happy Birthday USMC BLNGO	11 Muppet Show	12 L O N	13 T H E C L O W N	14 I V I A	15 T R I V I A
16 Roll The Dice	17 BLNGO	18 Face Painting	19 B U S T	20 Smoke Out Day	21 A	22 Open at 8am for Tax. Parade
23 Roll The Dice	24 BLNGO	25 Muppet Show	26 U S T	27 Closed Happy Thanksgiving	28 A	29 A

Protect against infection

get cellular airtime,
without a long term contract.



buy 5. get one free.

You know that getting a wireless phone would be a smart move, but who wants a long term contract? Not you. You need Prepaid Airtime Cards from Cellular One. You get easy-to-use airtime in your choice of \$50 or \$75 amounts with no credit check. No deposit. No bills. No long term contract. And when you purchase five Prepaid Airtime Cards from us within 6 months, you'll get the sixth one free! That's up to \$75 worth of airtime, on the house. So enjoy all the advantages of wireless communications, without the commitment. Get cellular airtime, without a long term contract from Cellular One. Get that squared away today.

CELLULARONE

GTE WIRELESS

Cellular One of Coastal Carolina (2 locations) Jacksonville Mall 340-0000 • 2861 Richlands Hwy. 938-5857

Equipment not included. All 6 Prepaid Airtime Cards must be of equal value. Other restrictions apply. See Cellular One for details. Offer Expires 11/30/97.

Although hospitals
n to make sick people
out of every 20 patients
ome sicker because of
they acquire after they
hospital. These hospital-
diseases—which claim
es and cost the American
re system more than \$4.5
ach year—are most fre-
caused by bacteria.
ria can infect a patient
he air, patient-to-patient
health-care workers who
n in contact with infected
and unsterilized utensils
ng. One of the most com-
tes of hospital-acquired
is the use of catheters used
nutrients or medicine or
uids after surgery.
catheters are indispensi-
modern medicine. Dennis
D, head of the Section of
as Diseases at the Uni-
of Wisconsin Medical
agrees. "Central venous
s are essential to modern
th care for total nutrition-
rt by vein and to adminis-
therapeutic agents and
centrations of antibiotics."
recently, bacteria could
inate the surface of any
and enter directly into the
s bloodstream. But Dr.
ad a team of researchers
W have just published
of research that they con-
on a novel series of cath-
pregnated with silver sul-
ne and chlorhexidine, an
ic agent. This agent limits
nces for bacteria to survive
atheter and infect patients.
e report, published in the
15 edition of *Annals of
al Medicine*, Dr. Maki's
ound an 80 percent reduc-
the rate of hospital-
ed infections when these
atheters (manufactured by
International of Reading,
re used instead of tradi-
atheters.
rding to Dr. Maki, anyone
being admitted to a hospi-
uld ask his or her physician
the infection-protection
is that will be used.

TM

Pat. Announcements

classified



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

Announcements.....	1
Entertainment.....	4
Legal Notices.....	10
Resumes.....	15
Lost & Found.....	20
Lingerie.....	28
Personals.....	30
Beauty Supply & Services.....	32
Barber Shop.....	34
Cleaning Services.....	36
Housekeeping Services.....	37
Disability.....	38
Employment.....	40
Education.....	41
Adoption.....	45
Self Help.....	47
Child Care.....	50
Jewelry.....	53
Formal Wear.....	55
Sales/Product Demonstration.....	56
Fashion Shows.....	58

Situations Wanted.....	60
Alterations.....	62
Auctions.....	65
Construction/Roofing.....	67
Business Opportunities.....	70
Garage/Yard Sales.....	75
Pets & Supplies/Grooming.....	80
Wanted To Buy/Rent.....	85
TV/VCR, Radio, Video, Game.....	90
Stereo/Equipment.....	92
Retirement Planning.....	95
Sales.....	100
Livestock.....	105
Catering.....	106
Moving Services.....	110
Musicians.....	114
Musical Instruments.....	115
Musical Supplies.....	116
Collectibles/Records & CD's.....	117
Musical Instruments.....	120
Office Supplies/Equipment.....	125

Legal Services.....	130
Call An Expert.....	135
Card of Thanks.....	140
Farmers Market.....	145
Cash & Carry.....	147
Financial Services.....	150
Professional Services.....	152
Shipping.....	153
Income & Investments.....	155
Income Tax Services.....	160
Instruction & Training.....	165
Literature.....	167
Modeling.....	170
Happy Ads.....	175
Collectibles.....	176
Crafts/Ceramics.....	178
Crafts.....	179
Crafts/Needlework.....	180
Florist.....	183
Weddings.....	185
Military.....	187

Printing Services.....	189
In Memoriam.....	190
Church Happenings.....	192
Miscellaneous.....	195
Homes For Rent.....	201
Homes For Sale.....	210
Apartments For Rent.....	220
Rooms For Rent.....	230
Roommate Wanted.....	235
Manuf. Homes For Rent/Sale.....	242
Manufactured Home Sites.....	250
Real Estate-Wanted To Buy.....	255
Real Estate-Wanted To Rent.....	260
Real Estate For Sale.....	261
Property For Sale.....	265
Lots & Acreage.....	267
Resort Property.....	270
Condominiums For Sale.....	272
Stores & Offices For Rent.....	274
Stores & Offices For Sale.....	276
Beach Property For Rent.....	278

Beach Property For Sale.....	280
Farms & Acreage.....	282
Home Builders.....	284
Home Repairs.....	287
Framing.....	290
Bargain Center.....	301
Appliances.....	305
Home Furnishings.....	309
Furniture-Household Goods.....	310
Computers.....	320
Toys.....	328
Games & Recreation.....	330
Camping.....	335
Merchandise.....	340
Merchandise/Housewares.....	341
Paintball.....	346
Recreation.....	348
Sporting Goods.....	350
Health & Fitness.....	352
Antiques.....	360
Farm Equipment.....	365

Heavy Equipment.....	365
Lawn Service.....	365
Lawn & Garden Equipment.....	365
Equipment Rentals.....	365
Building Material.....	365
Automobiles For Sale.....	365
Automobile Leasing.....	365
Automobiles/Trucks Wanted.....	365
Vehicle Accessories.....	365
Automobile Supplies.....	365
Automotive.....	365
Trucks For Sale.....	365
Vans For Sale.....	365
Boats For Sale.....	365
Boats/Marine Supplies.....	365
RV Sales/Rentals.....	365
Antique Automobiles.....	365
Motorcycles.....	365
Bicycle Sales/Services.....	365

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

15 Resumes

A+ Resumes. Nail that job with us. Career transition specialists. 910-327-2690. 11/14

40 Employment

Helicopter Maintenance-Lead Mechanic. Immediate opening exists for a UH-1N qualified Lead Mechanic at a Yokota Air Base, Japan. 10 years helicopter experience with 6 years on H-1 aircraft required. Competitive pay and benefits. Also accepting Mechanic resumes for future openings in CONUS and OCONUS locations. Submit resumes via mail, fax or E-mail to: Dynamic Science, Inc. EOE, 8433 N. Black Canyon Hwy., Suite 200, Attn: Dept ESD, Phoenix, AZ 85021 FAX (602)995-4091 E-mail: dysci@aol.com 11/21

TEACHERS

*Guidance counselors
*Psychologists
*Speech Therapists
*Strings
*Exceptional Children's program:
•Learning Disabilities
•Educable Mentally Handicapped
•Behaviorally Emotionally Handicapped
•Severely/Profoundly Handicapped

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

NURSE ASSISTANT- Interested in the Medical Field? Learn to provide basic nursing care by becoming a nurse assistant in just 16 weeks at Coastal Carolina Community College. Now accepting applications for Spring Semester. Call Ron Hardison (910)938-6115 and be on your way to a rewarding career in health care today! 12/12

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS, SPRING SEMESTER JAN. 7 - MAY 6, 1998

History, Drama, Humanities, Speech-Communications - Masters degree required with 18 semester hours in the discipline.

Electronic Servicing - Formal electronics training required (college or military). Minimum 3 years experience in electronic field.

Microcomputer Applications - Day & evening classes available. Must have bachelors degree and strong knowledge of computer applications and concepts. Knowledge of Microsoft Office applications required.

Computer Programming - Evening instructor needed. Must have a masters degree in computer science or related field and at least 18 graduate semester hours in computer science. Must be competent and knowledgeable in Pascal.

Physical Education - General Health & Education classes including kayaking, rapelling, hiking, backpacking, aerobics, weight training, tennis, racquetball, softball, volleyball, soccer & bowling. Requirements: Associate degree & Professional Certification. Bachelors degree preferred.

Personal & Community Health - Evening classes available. Masters degree required.

For information and application contact: David L. Heatherly, vice President for Instruction & Student Services, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546-6899. Phone (910)938-6222. EOE. 11/21

Nursing Instructor - Clinical Instructor, 11-17 hrs. per week. Unrestricted NC Registered Nursing License, BSN, and two years experience in clinical nursing practice as RN required. Orientation to clinical sites to be completed before start date. For information and application contact: David L. Heatherly, Vice President for Instruction & Student Services, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546-6899. Phone: (910)938-6222. EOE. 11/21

Continuing Education Coordinator. This is a twelve-month, full time position which may involve both day and evening work. Duties include working with the business, professional and general occupational population in the development of occupational extension courses both on and off campus; supervise instructional prt-time staff; perform all duties related to the management of the occupational extension programming. Bachelor's Degree in business education or related field (Masters preferred); a minimum of one to three years successful supervisory experience; experience teaching or supervising adult education/training programs desired; vocational/technical skills background desirable; strong interpersonal skills, recruiting and marketing skills essential; experience interfacing with the military desired. The Coastal Carolina community College application must be completed in detail along with three letters of recommendation addressing supervisory experience and must be received by Sharon McGinnis, Vice President for Continuing Education, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546, by 5:00 pm on November 24, 1997 for full consideration. A resume may be attached but is not a substitute. (Open until filled.) 11/14

41 Education

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY - Qualify for a career. We offer FAA Approved Courses. Ask about our Flight Specials. Ellis Airport. Jacksonville. TARHEEL AVIATION 324-2500. TFN

50 Child Care

Tina's Day Care - Swansboro area. Red Cross / CPR certified. Meal and snacks provided. Good rates. Call 326-3962. 11/21

52 Catering

CAKES for all occasions, weddings, birthdays, etc. Large command cakes no problem! Custom work my specialty! Call Brenda 938-2348. 11/14

70 Business Opportunities

Rapidly advancing telecommunications company offers personal freedom for aggressive self starters. Be your own boss with flexible hours. Call Jacksonville. 938-4067. 11/14

80 Pets & Supplies

Adams Dog Houses. Small \$45, Medium \$60, Large \$85, Super \$95. Free Delivery. 324-3973. TFN. 11/21

90 TV, VCR & Video Games

VHS Video Camera/Recorder. New Charger 2 wide angle lenses, 1 telephoto lens, VCR adaptor and case, \$300. 577-3008 after 5:00 PM. 11/14

150 Financial Services

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

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

152 Professional Services

Topsoil, sand, gravel, bush hogging and other light tractor work. Call David Shepard 910-347-5231 TFN

185 Weddings

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

187 Military

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

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

230 Rooms for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom duplex 2nd row from beach. North Topsail Beach, Furnished \$600 month plus utilities. 328-3532. 11/14

265 Property

Kingsbridge on Queens Creek 106 Avon Drive, 3BR, 2BA, Garage, Deck, DW, W/D, unfurnished. HOA Dues Paid! \$700/month 1-800-484-7382 (code 7382). 11/14

305 Appliances

Appliance Sale - Matching Washer and dryer sets with warranty 300.00. Appliance Service Center. 353-8668. TFN

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

310 Furniture & Household Goods

CASH PAID for: Living room furniture, chest of drawers, kitchen tables, dresser with mirrors, bedroom sets, any good used furniture. 910-743-0088. TFN

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

COUCH \$100, Matching coffee table/ end table \$50, kitchen table \$20, GE microwave \$25. 324-6427. 11/10

320 Computer

686 Multi Media Computers/Supplies. Military Credit/all ranks. Establish / re-establish your credit. \$0 down, \$99 a month 1-800-226-8716. 24hrs., limited availability. 11/28

401 Automobiles for Sale

'84 S-10 Blazer, 4X4, New tires, transmission, rearend. New motor less than 150 miles, new paint. Asking \$4,500.00 327-0215 leave message. 11/14

'87 Porche 944. Automatic, fully loaded, well kept. \$8,500. Call after 6pm. 346-2866. 11/14

'87 Subaru GL. New tires, A/C, new paint, good condition. \$1,500. Call 324-4868 after 6pm. Ask for Eric. TFN

427 Automobile Repair & Parts

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

455 RV Sales/Rentals

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

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

465 Motorcycles

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

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

Kids Will Love This Lunch Box



(NAPS)—In a kid's world, lunchtime ranks right up there with recess, and a home-baked treat is sure to bring a BIG smile.

Moms and kids will approve of PB&J Oatmeal Cookie-Cakes will go for the mini size and terrific taste—a cross between chewy oatmeal cookie and a peanut butter cupcake. Moms will love the fact that these treats use wholesome whole grain oats and on-hand ingredients.

Colorful baking cups add to the fun. The recipe makes enough for dozens of lunches (they freeze great).

PB&J OATMEAL COOKIE-CAKES
About 2 1/2 dozen

3/4 cup peanut butter	1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup packed brown sugar	1 1/4 cups Quaker oats (quick cooking, uncooked)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine	3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup lowfat milk	1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg	1/2 cup fruit spread, any flavor

Heat oven to 350°F. Line 30 mini muffin pan cups with paper cups. Beat together peanut butter, sugar and margarine until creamy. Add milk, egg and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour and baking soda; mix well. Press rounded teaspoonful of dough into each cup. Make shallow indentation in center of dough; fill with 1/2 tsp fruit spread. Bake 14 to 16 minutes or until edges are lightly brown. Cool 5 minutes in pan; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered at room temperature or wrap airtight and freeze.

newsw
tre
PEN
REAL
D
D
6
The sweepstakes fe
zes such as a thousa
shopping spree, a tri
board camp and a P
1400. More informati
able by visiting the W
pus.apple.com or by cal
877-4433, extension 752

FISHING & HUNTING HOLIDAY SALE



PENN
REELS

REELS REELS REELS

109M
LEVEL
WIND
Gear ratio 3.75:1.

COMMODORE
909 SPIN
4.2:1 gear ratio.
Abu Garcia

Daiwa
COMMITTED TO TOTAL QUALITY

REGAL Z
SPIN
4.7:1 gear ratio.

SHIMANO

SPIREX™
LIGHT
SPIN
4.2:1 gear ratio.

39.99

SHIMANO

SHIMANO SPIN COMBO

Features the FX2000 spin reel with QuickFire II casting, 4:1 gear ratio & convertible handle. With FX2602A 6' two piece spin rod.

SPECIAL BUY
22.99

MITCHELL BAITCAST COMBO

SAVE
\$20

REG. 59.99

39.99

MITCHELL

Excellence model X500 five ball bearing baitcast reel with 5.1:1 gear ratio, flipping and matching Mitchell 400 Series 5'6" one piece medium action casting rod.

TACKLE BOX

Flambeau

Three Wormproof trays with TipGuard™ tray supports & up to 27 compartments.

REG. 9.99

7.49

ASSORTED MUGS

Large selection of quality printed ceramic mugs in popular fishing & hunting wildlife designs.

REG. 6.99

4.99

CAMO COVERALLS

Shell features 100% texturized polyester/cotton, nylon tricot lining, 5 oz. Hollofil insulation, large chest pocket, two roomy lower front pockets, quiet two way nylon front zipper with snapdown storm flap, knee-hi nylon leg zippers, elastic back, self collar and heavy knit cuffs for extra warmth. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL.

S,M,L,XL - REG. 34.99
SIZE XXL - REG. 36.99

24.99

REVERSIBLE CAMO JACKET

100% polyester shell, 6.6 oz. Hollofil insulation. Blaze camo reverses to Universal Trebark camo. Heavy duty reversible front zipper, upper breast pocket and two front pockets. Sizes M,L,XL.

SAVE
\$10

REG. 39.99

29.99

REVERSIBLE CAMO VEST

Shell features blaze orange fabric of 100% polyester that reverses to Universal Trebark camo. Quiet molded nylon reversible front zipper, two roomy patch pockets and knit collar. Sizes M,L,XL.

SAVE
\$7

REG. 24.99

17.99

HANDWARMER



Keeps warm & comfortable all day on just one filling. Heat without flame. Reusable, safe & odorless. With flannel carrying bag & fuel dispenser.

REG. 8.99

6.99

SEATER-HEATER™



Advantage camo vinyl radiates more heat more quickly.



REG. 6.49

4.99

HANDWARMERS PORTABLE HEAT



GRABBER® Warm Pack lasts 12 hours & maintains temperatures between 135°F and 158°F.

GRABBER® Mini-Mini lasts for 7 hours at a temperature of 135°F.

REG. 99¢

79¢

This advertisement is not paid for nor endorsed by MWR 0130

PLUS MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

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



451-5030

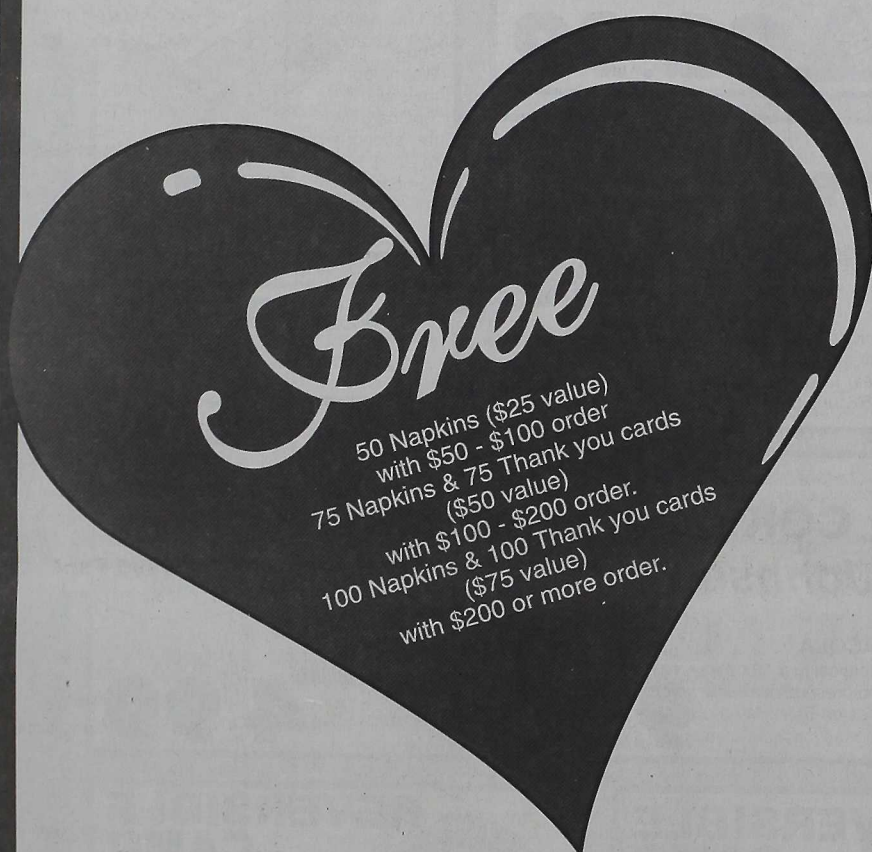
SALE DATES:
14 - 20 Nov 97

Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Marine Corps Exchange
AN MWR ACTIVITY



Before You Walk Down The Aisle

Let us help you get ready for your wedding day!
We can provide you with:



- Wedding Invitations
- Envelopes with lining and return address
- Informals and Respond Cards
- Reception and At Home Cards
- Attendant Gifts
- Bridal Books
- Planning Wedding File
- Programs
- Matches
- Napkins
- Garter, Bridal
- Reception Items
- Thank You Notes
- Bibbons
- Pillow (Ring Bearer)
- Place Cards
- And much more!



Stop by and see our selections



JACKSONVILLE PRINTING

1300 Gum Branch Road
Jacksonville, NC 28540
455-5252/938-7467

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm



COMPUTERS

NU-HOME
COMPUTERS
of Virginia
"A trusted name for 30 years!"

ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN PAYMENT

Atom Computers

Atom 166
8 MB RAM
8 Hard Drive
Monitor
Modem
CD-ROM
Video Card
Software Included:
Windows 95b, MS Works, Money,
Quarta, & MORE!
3 Year Warranty

COMPLETE SYSTEMS START AT \$99.00 PER MONTH

INSTANT CREDIT ALL RANKS
1-800-296-4422

COMPUTERS

BOTTOMTIME DIVE CENTER

25% OFF SELECTED BC'S

Mon 11-6
Thurs 11-6 PADI OPENWATER CLASS \$99.00
FOR MORE INFORMATION - CALL
Fri 11-6
Sat 9-5
Sun 1-5



BOTTOMTIME DIVE CENTER
1713-A N. MARINE BLVD.
JACKSONVILLE, N.C.

1-800527-2822 OR 347-2826



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.

Because Money Speaks Louder than Words



Dennis Keifer Delivers
Satisfaction Guaranteed™
100% Satisfaction or My Commission Back

When it comes to buying or selling real estate, many agents promise great service. Unfortunately, a promise is worthless when it is broken. That's why Dennis Keifer gives you Satisfaction Guaranteed™ - in writing - that says if, for any reason, you don't feel Dennis has earned his commission as your real estate professional, he will give it back to you. No hassles, no loopholes, simply Satisfaction Guaranteed™. If you are considering buying or selling real estate call Dennis today and ask for a copy of his Satisfaction Guaranteed™ program and of his personal brochure that introduces you to Dennis and highlights what he can do for you. You'll be glad you did, it's guaranteed.



Bus. (910) 353-4545
Home (910) 347-0753
1700 Country Club Road
Jacksonville, NC 28546



FREEDOM

TV & STEREO

"Serving the Military from Coast to Coast Since 1983"

INSTANT MILITARY CREDIT...ALL RANKS!

NO MONEY DOWN NO INTEREST
NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS!

Packard Bell Computers
Just Reduced by

\$400.00!

Back
To School
Special!

Packard Bell.

PENTIUM 166
• 32MB RAM
• 1.6 GB Hard Drive
• 33.6 Fax Modem
• 8X CD ROM
• Windows '95
• Plenty of FREE Software

INK JET PRINTERS

LAPTOP
COMPUTERS



From Complete Home Theater Systems To Camcorders
We Have The Electronics You've Been Searching For
With A Payment Plan To Fit Your Lifestyle!



TV'S

HOME THEATERS

CAMCORDERS

VCR'S



DOLBY PRO-LOGIC
RACK SYSTEMS

Large Selection of
Custom Wheels
& Tires



ALL DESIGNER JEWELRY **25% OFF**



KENWOOD

KRC-S200
KENWOOD Car Cass/Rec
• Max Power 30W X 4
• Rear RCA Preouts
• Detachable Face

KFC-1675

• 6" 2-Way Speakers
• Polypropylene Cone
• 140 Watts Power Handling

KAC-526

KENWOOD 100 Watt Amp
• Mosfet Power Supply
• Stereo or Mono
• Bridgeable

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO

BOOM!
ALL

FOR JUST
\$49.00*
A MONTH

You Can Also Substitute the Cassette/Receiver
(KRC-S200) for a KENWOOD CD Player (KDC-S3007)
For Just \$14.00 More Per Month!

KENWOOD

KFC-6974

6" X 9" 3 Way Speakers
• Polypropylene Woofer Cone
• 110 Watts Power Handling

KFC-W2500

10" Woofer
• 360 Watt Power Handling
• Polypropylene Cone

718W "The Wasp"

Car Alarm
• From the makers of
"Viper"
• 2 Remote Controls

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN BEST BUYS

Easy Financing
and Low
Payments Call
Today for
Details!



1
1996 Chevrolet
Blazer 4x4 LT

2
1995 Chevrolet
Blazer LS

3
1994 Chevrolet
Blazer LT

4
1996 Chevrolet
Blazer LS 4x4

5
1995 Ford
Explorer

6
1997 Jeep
Grand Cherokee

7
1994 Nissan
Pathfinder 4x4

8
1997 Nissan
Pathfinder

9
1997 Jeep
Wrangler

10
1995 Chevrolet
Z-71



MANY MORE
CALL NOW!

RHODES

HWY. 24
SWANSBORO
326-1804

Up To
\$5,000
INSTANT CREDIT

2151 Lejune Blvd.

Jacksonville, NC

(910) 353-6090

CREDIT HOTLINE

M-F 10am-8pm
SAT 10am-6pm

FREE
DELIVERY

* NO MONEY DOWN AT 17.98% APR FOR 18 MONTHS O.A.C., 98% OF ALL APPLICANTS ARE APPROVED!

GLOBE TRADER AD

AUTOMOBILES

'85 Buick Riviera, great work, 2nd car, \$1,000, call John 937-6783.
'91 4.3 liter, V6 Chevy S-10 engine, needs rebuild, 61K original miles, \$200, call 346-2877.
'85 Camaro, 4 cyl., auto, 109K miles, runs excellent; \$899 OBO, call Minah at 355-2577 or 438-5301.
'91 Camaro, RS/V6, engine, interior, like new, needs body work, heater core need to be replaced, \$2,000 OBO, call 355-3077.
'94 Chevy stepside, alarm, cruise, tint, bedliner, custom rims, tires, 38K, looks new, \$12,000 OBO, call 355-0636.
'81 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, AM/FM, rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, needs carb. work, runs great, \$1,250 OBO, call 455-3798.
'96 Chevy Blazer LT, loaded, great rig, \$24,599 OBO, call 353-5082.
'95 Chevy conversion van, high-top captain chairs, power bed, VCR/TV, dual air, 2 stereos, fully loaded, great family vehicle, low miles, \$21,995, call 324-5620.
'97 Chevy Tahoe, program vehicle, fully loaded, 4 wd., leather interior, 15K, \$32,900, call 355-9963.
'95 Chevy Impala SS, LT-1 engine, black cherry metallic, cd player, loaded, new tires, still under warranty, asking \$18,200, must sell, 326-6028.
'89 Dodge D-50 truck, red, 5 spd., A/C, sporty, \$2,995, call 347-6429.
'89 Dodge Shadow, \$2,300; '77 Buick Regal, \$400, call 353-6527.
'95 Dodge Neon, 4 dr., A/C, cd player, auto, \$7,000 TOP \$230/mo., 46K, call 453-8186.
'97 Dodge Ram SLT extended cab, extras include soft bed cover, liner, 4 x 2 auto trans., AM/FM stereo, very low mileage, under warranty.
'96 Dodge truck, 12.5K, asking payoff, AWH 455-5649.
'94 Ford Ranger XLT, excellent cond., 5 spd., 44K, \$7,700, call 355-9679.
'95 Ford Explorer XLT, 2 wd., moonroof, \$18,900 OBO, call 355-9664.
'89 GMC Jimmy, full size, lift, winch etc., \$2,500 firm, call 353-5082.
'93 Grand Caravan, pocket \$300 and TOP, excellent condition, call 355-2836.
'92 Isuzu Rodeo, 4 x 4, V6 spd., A/C, cd player, tow package, alarm system, luggage rack, push guards, nerf bars, bug deflector, window deflectors, fog lights, \$9,200 OBO, call 453-9891.
'87 Isuzu Trooper, 2 dr., 4wd., A/C, power steering, clean, \$2,850 OBO, call 326-4895.
'97 Jeep Wrangler, 4 x 4, A/C, sports rims, and stripes, excellent condition, one owner, call 938-7740 after 5 p.m.
'92 Jeep Wrangler, red, soft top, 4 cyl., 57K, \$8,800 OBO, call 346-2224.
'79 Jeep Cherokee, 4 x 4, V8, auto, stereo, new interior and more, body almost ready for paint, \$3,000, call 326-4165; '96 Taurus GL, auto, V6, power everything, cruise, air-bags, 30K, \$15,000, call 326-4165.
'72 SAAB sedan-not running \$250, call 347-3359.
'94 Toyota Tercel, forest green, 2 dr., good cond., great mileage, cd player, very dependable, 57K highway miles, \$7,000 OBO, call 453-8963.
'85 Toyota Celica, PS, 5 spd., A/C, new timing chain, new shocks/struts, \$1,300 OBO, call 347-2651.
'94 Toyota 4 x 4, red, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 69K, good cond., call 456-5886.
'93 Toyota 4 Runner, 4 x 2, dark red, auto, many options, new tires, superb cond., maint records, 51K, \$15,500 OBO, call 455-2486.
'92 Volvo 940 GL excellent cond., still under Volvo warranty, until Feb. 28, leather interior, sunroof, factory alarm system, keyless entry and more, \$13,500, call 453-9891.
'97 Nissan XE 4x2 pick up truck, white, 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cass, \$14,000, call 451-1368.
'91 Nissan Truck, extend cab, 67K, \$5,500, call 577-3293.
'93 Nissan Elantra, pwr, CD, sun roof, 5 spd, 63K, first serious offer, call 577-8764.
'94 Nissan Maxima, GXE w/gray interior, PS,PW,PL,PB,CD, 87K, \$9,700, call 327-2834.
'90 Buick Riviera, V-6, all electric, dark red, leather int., \$6,000, call (919) 393-1439.
'91 Buick Skylark, 4dr automatic, all electric, maroon w/gray interior, 98K, \$3,000, call 577-0443.
'85 Pontiac 6000, new tires, \$1,800, call 326-7483.

'85 Pontiac 6000 LE, S/W, good body, \$600, call 326-4712.
'79 Oldsmobile, Delta 88, rebuilt engine, new brakes, \$800, call 353-3848.
'69 Oldsmobile Delta 88, convertible, 350 V8, AT, PS, PB, CD, new tires, \$4,200 OBO, call (919) 447-5013.

'86 Oldsmobile Calais, P/S,P/B,A/T, Now tires, one owner, \$1,200, call 451-5796.
Mercury Grand Marquis, must see, GC, \$3,400, call 355-2312.
'85 Cadillac DeVille, CD, white/blue top, leather int., engine replaced, call 355-2836.

'90 Mitsubishi, GS Eclipse, 5 spd, 60K, \$5,995, call 346-6619.
'90 Mitsubishi Mirage, HB, auto, AC, PS, PB, 79K, \$3,200, call 455-8468.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.
'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.
'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'94 15' Key west center console w/live, well, self bailing, 50 hp Mariner motor, very low hours. Galvanized trailer, ex. cond., \$6300, call 326-5028.

17' boat, motor, trailer, make offer, call 353-7380.

Yamaha 18' bass boat, new steering seats, (2) fish finders, many extras, priced to sell, call 326-1506.

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

142' Capri sailboat-'92 w/trailer, call 353-6169.

65' Connelly revolutionary water ski, from high wrap binding, rear toe plate, sz. 8-10 1/2, \$100, call 353-7313.

Scuba BC vest, \$70, Scuba tanks, \$70 ea., women's small Farmer John wet suit, exc. cond., \$75, call 577-0197.

Surfboard, corky cool stick, well used, good starter, \$50, call 456-0867.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

Wilderness systems, touring Kayak, 17', surf rudder cockpit cover, \$600, paddle, PFD, spraydeck, \$300, call 326-4895.

'97 Bounder 34' 20", TV/VCR, levers, rear camera, two air conditioners, 5.0 generators, queen bed large bathroom, tub/shower, call 346-8316.

ter bed, needs bladder/heater, fits queen sized mattress. Call 577-6891.45" round kitchen table, solid top, \$175, call 326-3621.

Solid birch table, 6 chairs, 2 captain, 2 insets, custom pad. Call 455-8468.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

'90 Honda SL, blue, 5 speed, sunroof, A/C, \$5,000 OBO, call 938-6373.

'93 Honda Civic DX, AC, AM/FM, hatchback, call 456-1751.

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, drk green w/gray interior, call 355-3072.

polished front wheel drive, \$750, call 455-1368.

Queen sized comforter, \$25 OBO; mens western work boots 8 1/2 w, \$40; ladies western style boots 5 1/2 m, new \$40, call 326-3866.

Diamond solitaires, 1/4 ct square cut, little less than 1/4 ct., 15 pt. diamond wedding set w/textured bands, call 347-7753.

White camper shell for pick ups fits Nissan, Mazda, Toyota, Chevy S-10/S-15, asking \$30; rear spoiler w/dual lights, fits Camaro, Trans Am, Fire Bird, call \$150 OBO.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

'85 Honda Nighthawk, garage kept, 3 helmets and vest, \$1,200 OBO, call 577-3366.

THE EXCITEMENT
AT
PAINTBALL ADVENTURE
No Off Field Fee
PAINTBALL ADVENTURE
3521 HWY 17 NORTH
(INSIDE THE SPORTSMAN LODGE)
3385 TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE GLOBE!

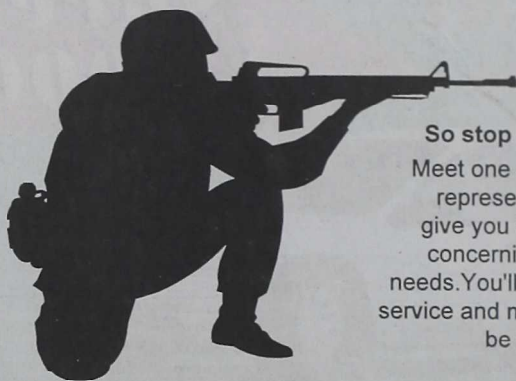
MAYSVILLE AUTO AUCTION
Hwy 17 North, Maysville, NC 28555
1-800-515-9876
★ Dealer & Public Sales ★
Every Thursday & Saturday at 7 pm

Grand Opening 4x4 Fun & Action
Jumping Run Creek Mud Bog
\$5,000 Purse • November 15, 1997
13 Classes of Four Wheel Drive Fun
**If You Own A Truck & Love To Play In The Mud...
Then This Is The Place For You!
Admission - \$10.00 Children 8-12 - \$2.00
Gates Open at 3:00 Race Starts at 6:00
No Glass Containers • For Info Call Craig Sanderson 910-326-6999

When it comes to LOANS We're Straightshooters

OMNI has been serving America's Armed Forces around the globe for over 25 years and NOW.....

WE'RE PROUD to cater to the Marines and Navy here at Camp Lejeune, Johnson, Geiger and MCAS, New River & Cherry Point



So stop by and VISIT us.....
Meet one of our friendly loan representatives who will give you STRAIGHT advice concerning your financing needs. You'll get fast & courteous service and most importantly, you'll be treated with RESPECT.



LOAN COMPANY Global Military Lending Experts

Only Marines & Navy Invited

1913 lejeune blvd (next to arby's) 910 353 6767 mon-wed-fri 0900-1800 tues & thurs, 0900-1900

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN "Winning Marines and Winning Battles— The Purpose of the Corps"

The Marine Corps University Foundation (formerly the Command and Staff College Foundation) is in direct support of this purpose. We provide enhancements to professional education and leadership programs for the Marine Corps University, United States Marine Forces (FMF), Bases, and Stations—CONUS and Overseas. You can help!

Check Code 2110.

For more information contact:

FAX-back service

1-888-465-1118 (code 3830)

or visit Web site,

www.mypsoa.org/marine_corps_university.html

Affordable Home-Theater Solution

A new family of affordable high performance loudspeakers, getting a lot of attention from home-theater fans. These speakers, which recently won the U.S. from British Rock Solid Sounds, are designed by award-winning industrial designer. They support the outer beauty of the depth and acoustics. The line includes the S100, a 100-watt, 10" center-channel speaker, the PB100, an ultra-compact, sub-woofer. Fans say that the three form audio systems are designed for stereo or surround music playback, multi-channel reproduction and theater sound, \$1,000. They are ideal wherever you want premium or where low-visibility play sacrifices nothing in performance sound.



Available and beautifully designed Solid Solutions are available in a space is at a premium. The decorator in the house, these speakers are available in white or black cabinets with a choice of colored grill cloths. Available for the S100 is a brushed aluminum stand. Rock Solid Sounds is a division of the world-renowned British design and manufacturing B&W Loudspeakers. For a free brochure about the benefits of loudspeakers and the nearest retailer, call 1-800-370-3742.



Italians serve eels for Christmas Eve.

Heroz Sports Grill and Bar
715 Gum Branch Center Suite 5
Jacksonville
938-7633

FREE APPETIZER with any meal purchased
Dine in only • One appetizer per table
Not to be combined w/any other offer
Expires November 15, 1997
Must present this ad upon ordering!

Game 1 Arizona at N.Y. Giants

\$12.95

Cardinal

Rotate & Balance

(Excludes Mag Wheels.)

Coupon Expires Nov. 31, 1997.

Call for Appointment

Game 2 Atlanta at St. Louis

Sullivan's Pick-A-Part Auto Salvage
New Windshield Specials

Chev. S-10 \$72.95

Chev. P.U. \$72.95

Ford P.U. \$89.95

Honda Accord 4DR

1983-1989 \$74.95

Hundred's more available with installation. Call Bill at

346-5151

Game 3 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

\$11.95

Oil Change

Includes:

Oil & Filter Change,

Top off all Fluids.

Most Vehicles

Cardinal

Coupon Expires Nov. 31, 1997.

Call for Appointment

Game 10 Seattle at New Orleans

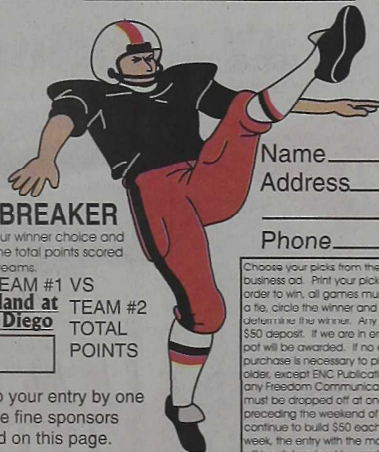
ENC'S PIGSKIN PAYOFF
Elizabeth Barone

FOOTBALL PIGSKIN PAYOFF

LIST YOUR WINNER'S CHOICE HERE, PLEASE PRINT!

GAME 1
GAME 2
GAME 3
GAME 4
GAME 5
GAME 6
GAME 7
GAME 8
GAME 9
GAME 10

CASH POT \$50



PLEASE PRINT!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

TIE BREAKER

Circle your winner choice and also list the total points scored by both teams.

TEAM #1 VS TEAM #2

Oakland at San Diego TOTAL POINTS

Drop your entry by one of the fine sponsors listed on this page.

Choose your picks from the pro football games listed in each participating business ad. Print your pick in the space provided in the coupon form. In order to win, all games must be correct, including the Tie Breaker. In case of a tie, circle the winner and list the total points of the Tie Breaker game. This will determine the winner. Any protest regarding the judges' decision requires a \$50 deposit. If we are in error, the \$50 deposit will be refunded and the cash pot will be awarded. If no error is found, ENC will keep the \$50 deposit. No purchase is necessary to play. The Pigskin Payoff is open to anyone 18 or older, except ENC Publication employees and their immediate families, or any Freedom Communications Associates. Limit one per person. All entries must be dropped off at one of the participating businesses by 4:00pm, Friday preceding the weekend of the games. If there is no winner the pot will continue to build \$50 each week. If there is still no winner going into the last week, the entry with the most correct picks will win. If a tie occurs, the winner will be determined by random drawing. The judges' decision is final. Thank You For Playing!

Heroz Sports Grill and Bar
715 Gum Branch Center Suite 5
Jacksonville
938-7633

Sport's Atmosphere
7 T.V.'s Available

All You Can Eat

Snow Crab Legs
(available all week)

Baby Back Ribs
(Friday to Sunday only)

Game 4 Denver at Kansas City

YOUR AD COULD GO HERE! CALL 455-5252
Game 5 Green Bay at Indianapolis

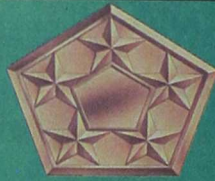
YOUR AD COULD GO HERE! CALL 455-5252
Game 8 New England at Tampa Bay

YOUR AD COULD GO HERE! CALL 455-5252
Game 7 Minnesota at Detroit

YOUR AD COULD GO HERE! CALL 455-5252
Game 6 Tennessee at Jacksonville

Holiday

★ CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH ★ Mazda



Five Star Award for Excellence
We've earned this exclusive honor by consistently exceeding our customers' expectations in sales and service.



Stop By &
Register For
FREE Panther
Tickets

98'S ARE HERE 97'S ARE DISCOUNTED

'98 Cirrus
Breeze

Save
\$1,000

Save
\$1,500

'98 Neon



'98 Sebring
Coupe

Save
\$1,000

'98 Sebring
Convertible



WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

'97 Grand Voyager

Save
\$2,000

'97 Mazda Truck B230



'98's & '97's
are
Discounted!

Save
\$1,500

'97 Sebring Coupe

Financing
Available
As Low As
1.9% APR



'97 Cirrus Breeze

Save
\$2,000

'97 Mazda 626



OPEN UNTIL EVERY
CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

Holiday

★ CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH ★ Mazda

*Based upon MAF, suggested Retail Price New.

All We Do Is Take Care
Of Our Customers

347-6678

SAVINGS INCLUDES DEALER REBATES
AND CERTIFICATE

NO MONEY DOWN



1805 N. Marine Blvd. (Hwy. 17)
HWY 17 N 1/4 Mile from Wal-Mart

ACCENT

ber14, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No.41

Our civil history from wars past...

Mark Oswell
Editor

161-1865 the United States fought its bloodiest campaigns ever. More than 600,000 men were counted in the war. Thousands of men, brother against brother, limbs mangled by the dozens. The fields ran red with the blood of the dying.

Present names like Antietam, Gettysburg and Harper's Choice have been etched in every man's mind and serve as a reminder of the hatred that destroyed a nation.

In the last states to secede from the Union, North Carolina joined the Confederacy in 1862. In all, 11 states would secede from the Union.

On the eastern tip of Emerald Isle, the guns of Ft. Macon guarded the port cities of Morehead City and Beaufort from Union invaders. One of the oldest forts in North Carolina the five-sided structure that stands today was completed in 1834.

The fort located off NC Highway 58, near Atlantic Beach, is open from 9:00 am-5:30 pm daily. For more information call 919-726-3775.

Guarding the Cape Fear River and Wilmington from Union warships Ft. Fisher stood as the Gibraltar of the South. This enormous

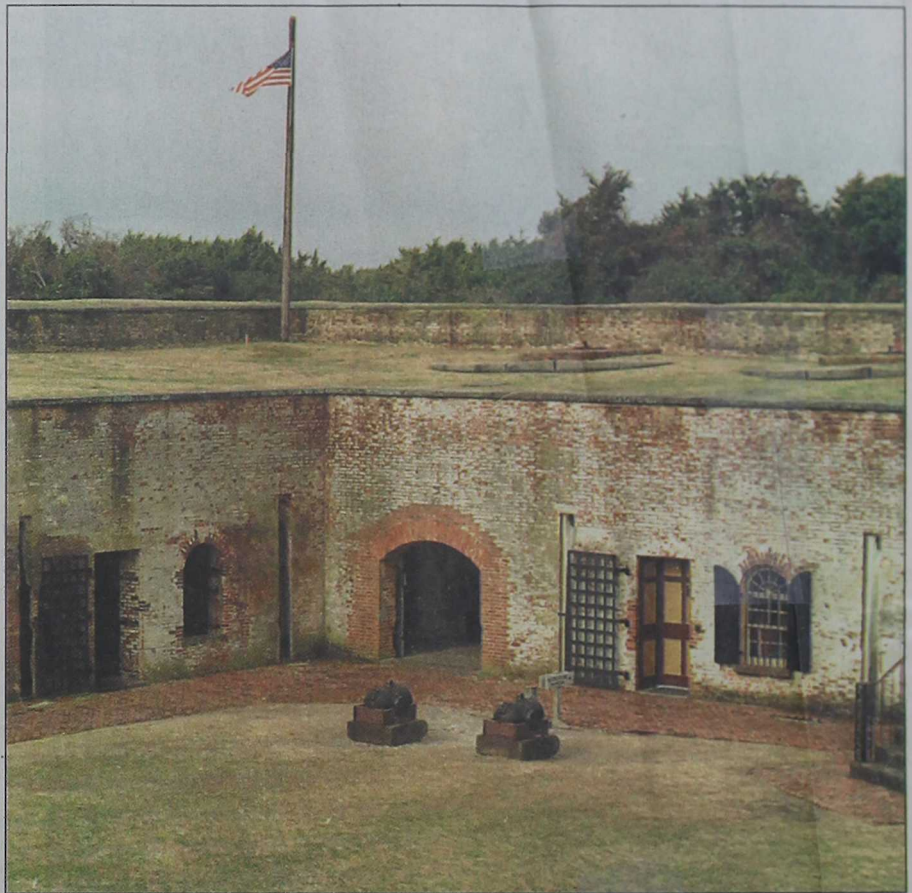
earthenwork structure, with its 44 cannons, withstood 23 days of Union bombardment before falling.

In the early days of 1865, U.S. Marines and a handful of sailors huddled in make-shift positions on the oceanside of Ft. Fisher waiting for the Union Navy bombardment to cease. Finally, the bombardment stopped and the Marines charged up the beach towards the fort. As the Confederate defenders moved to repel the attack, the Union army snuck up from behind and overran the western walls of the fort. The fort fell on 15 January 1865. In total, 1,300 Union and 500 Confederate soldiers laid dead on the battlefield.

Elsewhere, Union General William T. Sherman, having wrecked a path from Atlanta to Savannah in 1864, turned his attention north to the Carolinas. Sherman's plan called for him to march his 60,000 veteran soldiers from Savannah, Georgia to Goldsboro, North Carolina by way of Columbia, South Carolina and Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Sherman's first major opposition came as he attempted to cross the Cape Fear River at Fayetteville. The Union cavalry was surprised and briefly driven back at Monroe's Cross-Roads just south of town.

See BATTLE/2C



1st Lt Mark Oswell

Ft. Macon's court yard as seen from a top the walls.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

Ruby Tuesday's has an energetic atmosphere that you are sure to love.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Staff

are a wide variety of delectable facilities onboard Camp Lejeune such as Vittles, the "Chow Hall" and a multitude of fine cafes and eateries which we will perhaps review in a future issue. For this issue we selected two local restaurants familiar to most of us. Ruby Tuesday's is a local favorite that has been in our community about nine years or so. The restaurant we chose was of the casual dining genre, Ruby Tuesday's. It opened its doors earlier this year to a long waiting line. They do not take reservations.

The night will start with Applebees. Ruby Tuesday's accommodates the busy life style by having many dining options for children. Monday nights they try to cater to late football lovers with 99¢ wings, sirloins and bourbon are on special. Applebees offers something for the sear-

er. Every night of the week they offer different mixed drinks at a reduced price. As of August 25, 1997 Ruby Tuesday's has a grade A sani-



Nicole Fabulic Retz

Wouldn't you like to get away where everybody knows your name?

REVIEWS/4C

They walk the lines, We stand behind them

Nicole Fabulic Retz
Globe staff

They are the trigger pullers, mechanics, cannon cockers, vehicle operators, cooks, computer technicians and tank drivers, just to name a few. They are our spouses, our parents, our children, our friends, and they walk the lines. . . They are the worldwide enforcers of right and wrong and must continuously be ready to deploy and fight, to protect our country and many others against the spread of communism and to continue to preserve the well-being of human rights.

Being prepared to do so is a painstaking process that demands their time away from home. The typical Marine is deployed six months every eighteen month cycle. However, during that eighteen months when they are not on floats or in Okinawa, they are at combined arms exercises, Bridgeports, Cooperative Ospreys, Type Commanders Amphibious Training, Capability Exercise's, deployment work-up's, normal field training, duties and not to mention 10-14 hour work days. Therefore, in that eighteen month cycle the average Marine is gone ten. That's time spent away from families, friends and

loved ones, but in the long run it could be that time spent away, that brings them home.

Being a Marine takes more than sacrificing precious time with family and loved ones to train and prepare for combat. It's having the dedication and discipline to live up to the standard that sets them above any other military service. It means physical training two hours everyday, it means having clean and pressed uniforms on a daily basis, it means having polished boots and pressed covers (not hats), it means drill with pre-

See WALK/2C



File Photo

Always on the run, many Marines are constantly deployed, often causing enormous amounts of stress on their family life. Continuous support from both the Marine and his family can make life just a little bit easier.

Little known facts about Jerry Garcia

1. Jerry's full name was Jerome John Garcia - named after the great Broadway musical composer Jerome Kern.

2. In Jerry's first gig, his band won a contest and got to record a song. They chose Bill Doggett's "Raunchy."

3. Jerry's first paying gig came with his future song-writing partner, Bob Hunter. named "Bob and Jerry," each earned \$5.00.

4. Garcia loved to play the five-string banjo, which inspired him to organize a bluegrass band in 1962 - the Hart Valley Lighthearts, later called

the Wildwood Boys.

5. Jerry performed in several groups that only existed for a gig or two: the Thunder Mountain Tub Thumpers, the Sleepy Hollow Hog Stompers, the Wildwood Boys, and the Black Mountain Boys.



Far from home yet still dedicated. Marines often have to deal with the prospect of balancing a family at home and an occupation overseas. *File Photo*



Missing the comforts of home, Marines need all the support they can get from their families. *File Photo*

BATTLE from 1C—

Towards the end of the war, Union forces were chasing Confederate forces throughout the South. On March 16, 1865, the Confederate army attempted to delay the Union advance near Smithville. The short Battle of Averasboro briefly repelled the Union Army on its move east towards Goldsboro.

Although the 21,000 Confederate soldiers briefly cut off part of the Union army from Sherman's main forces at the Battle of Bentonville. Sherman's army repelled the attack and routed the rebels in three fierce days of fighting. The Battle of Bentonville was the largest fought in North Carolina, and can still be visited on NC Highway 701 just north of Newon Grove.

To fully understand and appreciate the effect of the Civil War on North Carolina, grab a book on the area, and hit the road. Most of these places are within an hour's drive on Jacksonville.



All but one of Fort Fisher's original guns were destroyed by union naval bombardments. *1stLt Mark Oswell*



Confederate reenactment conduct manual-of-arms at Ft. Fisher. *1stLt Mark Oswell*

WALK from 1C—

cision, it means parades, ceremonies and tradition, it means giving and getting salutes with a snap and most of all it means having honor; not because they have to or are supposed to, but because it's what sets them apart from everyone else.

Families and friends can and should be the backbone of it all. Showing an interest or concern for what they do or why they do it can be an important part of giving them the support they need and deserve. It's difficult for them to leave, whether it be on deployment or for training, when they know they're leaving loved ones behind. It would be easier for them to go out and do what needs to be done, if we sent them off with words of pride and encouragement and a feeling that those who love them believe in what they're doing and anxiously await their return.

Having pride in who they are and what they do is often a call that demands more than words. Sometimes it means running a household or raising a family on your own. Taking care of the cars, the house, the lawn and the animals is not as easy for one person to do. But when there is a family involved being a Marine is not a one person job. It involves being supportive as a spouse, a parent, a sibling and as a friend. It's about being there when they can't and giving them what they need to go out and succeed as Marines.

Having to do so often brings us to ask why? Why the Marines? Because, there will always be a need for an elite fighting force that can deploy at any given moment, to fight and win.

Why us? Because in a world of chaos when they may be called to arms at any time. They are their for us, the people, the families and the friends and we should be there for them.

Why our loved ones? Because, more than pride and patriotism they have the dedication to give their lives to be prepared to fight if need be and the courage to walk the lines when no one else will.

PECAN DROPS



These wonderfully tasting pecan drops will melt in your mouth.

Nicole Fabulic Retz
Globe Staff

1/4 cup of butter
1/2 cup of granulated sugar
2 eggs - separated
2 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
1 cup flour, all purpose
1 cup pecans - broken
1/4 cup milk
1 tsp vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar, beat in the egg whites stiff. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder, salt and together then the flour mixture with the egg whites. Stir in the nuts, milk and vanilla. Drop teaspoonfuls of the mixture onto a buttered pastry sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 12 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Makes 2 1/2 dozen

Out of the Mouth of Children

Nicole Fabulic Retz
Globe Staff

While taking a walk with my grandson, he proceeded to ask me if I was going to walk with a cain when I got little.

Alphonse Giordano
Chester, VA

After returning from a visit with my parents, my son said to me, "Mommy I can't wait to get retired like poppy because he has so much money and so much time."

Janice Hedwall
Chesterfield, VA

Having just learned the Pledge of

Allegiance to the Flag, my ten, one of my daughters concluded "with liver, liver for all."

Another substitute: Publix where we buy a lot of things.

Jennifer Donovan
Baltimore, MD

Got a kid's quote to share it to: Commanding General (Attn: Public Affairs Officer) Marine Corps Base PSC Box 20004 Camp Lejeune, NC 28542 Or E-mail to: Accent editor@clb.usmc.mil

25 Things To Smile About

1. The greatest truths being the simplest.
2. Rain rattling the roof and banging at the window.
3. A baby's first step.
4. Jumping into a pile of freshly raked leaves.
5. Fresh ginger muffins.
6. Coffee steeped with cinnamon sticks and cloves, iced.
7. Cinnamon coffee cake.
8. Singing in the shower.
9. Cat naps.
10. Spending the morning in bed, watching old movies, collaborating on the crossword puzzle, making popcorn, napping, exchanging long stories of childhood, ordering in pizza, and just being lazy.
11. Trees' preparing for winter.
12. Light beer.
13. A-la-mode.
14. Getting home, turning off the telephone ringer, turning on the radio, and hopping into a scent-filled tub for an hour.
15. Butterscotch sundae.
16. S.W.A.K.B.A.L.W.S. = Sealed with a kiss because the lick won't stick.
17. When friends drop in.
18. Having your luck suddenly change for the better.
19. Butterfly kisses.
20. Stargazing.
21. Card games.
22. Giving thanks for what we have.
23. Putting a flower on someone's pillow.
24. Getting silly on two glasses of wine.
25. Making your house look welcoming on the outside.

Arts & Crafts

Entertainment

House and Sale, November 16, 10:00 am - 5:30 pm, and Thursdays - 8:00 pm. Featured are collectible prices. Open house: Nov. 30, 10:00 am - 5:30 pm. For more information call Cathy 455-9840.

Craft Boutique at the Latimer South Third St. Wilmington, No. November 30. Hours are Monday 10:00 am - 5:30 pm, Sunday 10:00 am - 5:30 pm, and Thursdays - 8:00 pm. Featured are collectible prices, angels, paintings, pottery & primitive folk art, clothing, one-of-a-kind hand made and gift items. A \$4.00 fee will allow one return more information call Cathy 455-9840.

Snails and other Shells, November 13, beginning at 9:00 am. The Cape Fear Museum. The show is from around the world. The fee to the public and is free with admission. Show hours are Saturday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Sunday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. North Carolina's native conch shell collectors get such a tough time to find a whelk not a conch? You the answer to these questions. Exhibits include a large collection of North Carolina conch shells, featuring examples of the largest and smallest conch shells. Exhibitors, shell dealers of the chance to take home a shell or to add to a collection.

North Carolina Shell Club consists of shell collectors throughout the state. The club's mission is to educate the public about shells, and share the enjoyment of collecting.

Salem Crafts Show, November 14-15, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, at the Annex & Education bldg. For more information call Jeff Bowen, 727-2900.

Jeune base library will be hosting an art work November 8 - 15. Paintings and original needlework will be on display in the community. This exhibit is free and open to the public.

LINKS, Marine Corps family team building sessions. Learn about the lifestyle, insights, networking, knowledge and skills of being in the Marine Corps family. It's a great way to learn real life tips from other Marine Corps spouses who are already making the journey. Child care provided, registration requested. For more information call 451-1299.

The Base Stables offer pony rides Wednesday - Friday, 11:00-5:00, and Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00. The cost is \$3 for 30 minutes, available to children ages 9 and under and that weigh no more than 110 pounds. Trail rides are available Wednesday - Friday, 5:00 pm, and Saturday and Sunday at 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 3:00, and 4:30. One hour trail rides cost \$10 per person. Please arrive 30 min. prior to the scheduled time. Children must be 10 years old to ride. Riding lesson rates per student: private \$25 per hour; semi-private for 2 students \$15 per hour; group lessons for 3-6 students \$8 per hour. Sessions run 6-8 weeks. For more information call 451-2238/1315.

Christmas Fantasia Arts & Crafts Show, November 9-10 at the Trask Coliseum, UNC-W. For more information call J.H. Worthington, 791-3918, 395-3042.

Biltmore Estate Christmas candlelight evenings, November 11 - December 31 (by reservations only). Sunday-Thursday Adults 16 & up \$34.95, Youths (ages 10-15) \$26.25; Friday and Saturday Adults \$37.95, Youths \$28.50; Children 9 and under free with paying parent. For more information call 800/543-2961.

Christmas at Biltmore Estate, November 11 - January 4, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, adults 16 & up \$29.95, youths \$22.50 (ages 10-15), children 9 and under free with paying parent. For more information call 800/543-2961.

"America Recycles Day," the first annual recycling day is November 15. The theme of this event is "Keep Recycling Working: Buy Recycled," and is based on the overall goal, which is to build consumer demand for recycled products and to educate all Americans about the environmental and economic benefits of recycling. This is to make consumers aware

of the importance of "Buying Recycled" and to emphasize the message that you're not really recycling until you actually purchase products with recycled content.

The following are suggested activities for which to pledge:

- Start or announce a new or enhanced recycling program.
- Have a "can smash" for kids at work, a school, or daycare.
- Waive entry fees at parks in exchange for recyclables during the week following "America Recycles Day."
- Conduct a waste audit at your office.
- Sponsor a backyard composting seminar.
- Promote the mulching and composting of fall leaves.
- Pledge to set aside a minimum of 8 percent of procurement funds for the purchase of recycled products.
- Print a newsletter story about "America Recycles Day."
- Fold and staple mail, whenever possible, instead of using envelopes.
- Purchase desk-side recycling bins for all your employees.
- Set up displays in your office, that show recycled products.

For more information call the Base Recycling Center, 451-5468 or the Pollution Prevention Program, 451-5837.

Bluegrass Music, November 15, at the White Oak High School. Open stage jams at 6:00 pm; main event at 7:00 pm. Admission - \$3.50 for non-members. For more information call the Coastal N.C. Bluegrass Association, 743-2474.

Fun Days Just 4 Kids, designed for swimmers under 16 yrs. of age. This activity takes place at the area 2 pool, November 15 from 1:00-5:00 pm. Includes a giant water slide, diving board, platform and open swim. Children under 10 yrs. must be accompanied by adult 16 yrs. or older. For more information call 451-2024.

Rip Jackson Turkey Trot 2-mile run, November 17, in Onslow Pines Park. For more information call Michael W. Wetzell, 347-5332.

Holiday Parade on Western Boulevard, to be held on November 22. For more information call the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, 347-3141.

Onslow Skateboarding Association Contest/Fundraiser, November 22, in the parking lot of Club Rumors. Practice & Freeski 9:00-9:45 am; Contest starts at 10:00 am. Cost for each division entered is \$10.00 (O.S.A. members \$4.00). For more information call 577-7873.

The "Nutcracker" ballet, November 23, at 3:00 pm to be performed by the Ballet for Young Audiences from New York City. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students to be held at the Jacksonville High School Auditorium. For more information call the Council for the Arts, 455-9840.

Marine Expo, November 22 & 23, at the Wilmington Hilton & Coast Line Convention Center. Featured will be Marine products, programs and more. For more information call Mike Bradley, 395-3351.

Scuba Class registration held now at the area 2 indoor pool. Date of classes to be announced. Course fees are \$50 and up depending on the individual course. Fees do not include charter fees, travel costs, textbooks, or certification card fees. For all other information please call 451-2024/2513.

Officers' Wives' Club fundraising presents A Nutcracker "Sweets" Evening, December 3. The event includes a silent auction from 6:00 - 7:00 pm, a buffet from 7:00 - 7:30 pm and a verbal auction at 7:30 pm. The fundraiser will be held at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Reservations are \$8 per person, spouses are welcome and childcare is available at Paradise Point. Make reservations now, the deadline is November 26th.

Festivals

Eastern Carolina Craftsmen's Christmas Festival, November 22-24 at the Charlie Rose Agri-Expo Bldg. Civic Center in Fayetteville. For more information call Quincy Scarborough, 483-2040/2507.

The Seagrove Pottery Festival, November 23. For more information call 910/873-7887.



1998 CDR William S. Stuhr Scholarship

The 1998 CDR William S. Stuhr scholarship fund is now available to sons and daughters of all active duty and retired members of the armed forces.

The fund, established in 1965 provides five scholarships for \$4,500 each, payable over a four-year period.

- Eligibility requirements are:
- be a high school senior
 - be academically ranked among the top 5-10 percent of the junior and senior class
 - be active in extracurricular activities
 - show strong leadership potential
 - be a bona fide active duty or retired military family member, and
 - plan to attend a four-year accredited college or university.

Scholarship recipients and their parents will be guests of the fund at a gala award function in late May or early June.

To obtain information about the scholarship and application procedures, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope no later than January 5, indicating parents' branch of service to: CDR Stuhr Scholarship Fund, Attn: Executive Director, 1200 Fifth Ave., Suite 9-D, New York, NY 10029-5208.

Annual Holiday Showcase & Sale

The Council for the Arts, 826 New Bridge St. in Jacksonville will be hosting the Annual Holiday Showcase and Sale. This event is open to the public and will be running through December 24. It includes original and creative gift items on display among 24 decorated Christmas trees and over two dozen creative entries from the Wreath Decorating Contest. The "Counciltown" Train Village will also be on display. There is no admission charged. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday 8:30-4:30 & by appointment. During the showcase the gallery will be open Tuesdays till 6:30 pm.

Free Cellular Phone
360° Communications Authorized Dealer

PAGERS CELLULAR LONG DISTANCE

Free Pager!
State Wide Coverage
With Activation & Initial 6 mo. of Service

Motorola 12 Month Contract Required

Low Pricing and Cellular
Western Blvd. 355-2696

Communications Unlimited
472-A Western Blvd. 910-938-9106

COASTLINE REALTY
(910) 327-7711

1306 TOPSAIL DUNES
2 Bedroom/2 Bath fully furnished oceanfront condo includes cable, water, W/D, pool, tennis, D/W \$575 6 month lease

3203 TOPSAIL DUNES
2 Bedroom/2 Bath fully furnished oceanfront condo includes cable, water W/D, pool, tennis, D/W \$625 lease negotiable

25 BERMUDA LANDING
3 Bedroom/2 Bath furnished townhome on intracoastal waterway includes cable, water, W/D, pool, garage, D/W \$675 6 month lease

11B SANDPIPER DR
1 Bedroom/1 Bath furnished triplex under unit parking, front and back deck, within walking distance to beach \$475 12 month lease

COLDWELL BANKER

GRAND OPENING
Now In Jacksonville

Jersey Mike's

For Fast Service

- Rolls Freshly Baked Daily
- Large 14" Subs
- Meat Cut to Order For Each Sandwich
- Soup, Salads & Party Platters Available
- Genuine New York Style Cheesecake

Call Ahead 353-8091
or Fax Your Order 353-5404
301 Western Blvd. Jacksonville, NC
Across From Navy Federal

THINGS TO SEND FOR

—A free, informative brochure with tips on preventing dry skin to skin all the makers of Eucerin 1-800-656-SKIN.

—A free, comprehensive "Women's Guide to Infections," write the Vaginitis Association, 220 Cook Street, Suite 201, Oak Brook, Illinois 60010.

—A free brochure with tips on preventing dry skin to skin all the makers of Eucerin 1-800-656-SKIN.

—Information on investing or retirement, call the Association of Investors at (810) 583-NAIC; or NAIC-NAP, P.O. Box 220, Oak, MI 48068.

Carve Out a Great Deal On CD's & Videos

With Lipsmacking Prices Like These At Your Exchange Music Department!

Janet Jackson Velvet Rope Virgin **\$13.99**

Dance Mix USA Vol. 7 Various Artists Warner **\$11.99**

Best Of Various Artists Warner **\$12.99**

John Michael Montgomery Greatest Hits Atlantic **\$12.99**

Urban Cowboy Paramount **\$12.99**

The Lost World: Jurassic Park Universal **\$14.99**

Rugrats Thanksgiving Paramount **\$9.99**

Batman & Robin Warner **\$14.99**

Elmo Saves Christmas Sony **\$9.99**

Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer Live **\$9.99**

Christmas Classics Live **\$9.99**

4 PIECE BOXED SET Frosty The Snowman Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer Santa Clause Is Coming To Town The Little Drummer Boy **\$13.99**

Michael Warner **\$13.99**

Aqua Aquarum MCA **\$12.99**

Soul Food Soundtrack LaFace/Arista **\$12.99**

Billy Joel Greatest Hits Vol. 3 Columbia **\$13.99**

The Wallflowers Bringing Down The Horse Interscope **\$12.99**

Mariah Carey Butterfly Columbia **\$13.99**

Hard Rock Cafe Classic Rock Various Artists Rhino **\$12.99**

Beauty & The Beast Enchanted Christmas Disney **\$16.99**

Beavis & Butthead: Innocence Lost Sony **\$12.99**

Like it charge it! **Marine Corps Exchange**

Effective dates from 11/13/97 through 11/23/97. No rainchecks. Quantity limited to stock on hand. This advertisement was not paid for in whole or in part by the U.S. Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Exchange. This ad does not constitute endorsement by the Marine Corps Exchange, U.S. Marine Corps, or the U.S. Government of the products or services advertised.



Applebee's Restaurant did a wonderful job at displaying Marine memorabilia on the wall they have dedicated to The Marine Corps.

REVIEW from 1A

tation rating.

Steve Kelley, a manager at Applebees felt that their Sunday brunch was a big hit and something that not many other franchise restaurants take advantage of.

Applebees receives ★★★ for this review.

For our second review lets travel a hundred yards or so to Ruby Tuesdays. Practically across the street from Applebees Ruby Tuesday's offers virtually the same ambiance.

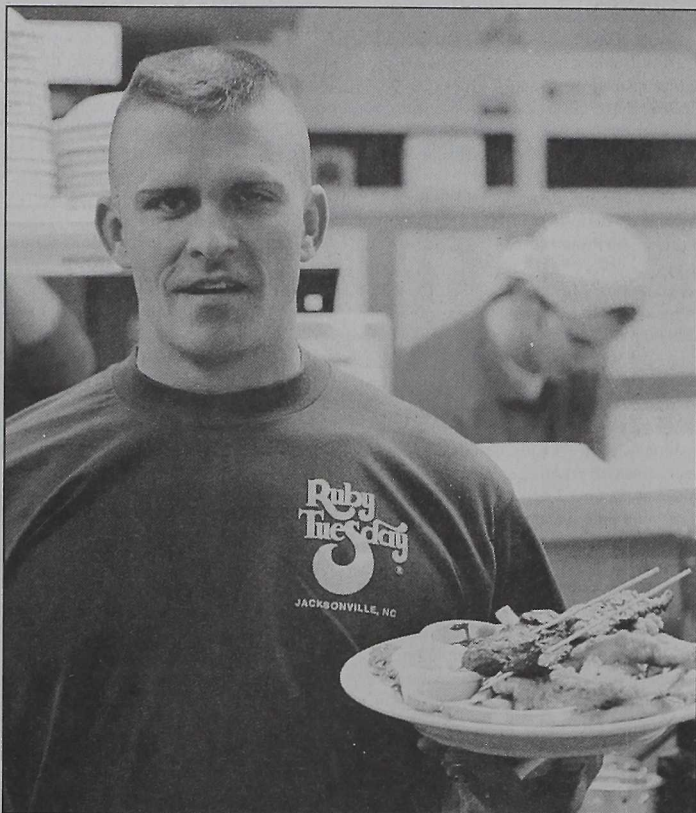
The decor boasts Jacksonville local life, but I think I would enjoy my meal better while surrounded by good artwork. Thats just me.

As mentioned earlier Ruby Tuesday's does not accept reservations and there is usually a long wait, however, that is to be expected for restaurants of this caliber.

The menu is small but they are expanding it in the future. The most popular item are the Ruby's Classic Ribs which can be complemented by the fajita sampler platter as an appetizer. The food is tasty and is accented by the enormous salad bar with a wide selection of pasta salads, salad greens and fruits.

The wait staff is very friendly, helpful and knowledgeable of the menu items. The can make any meal enjoyable. Management was also very attentive to the customers needs.

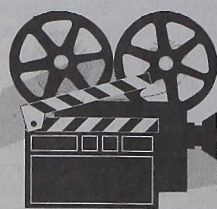
Overall my visit was very pleasant and the review receives ★★★.



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

A Ruby Tuesday's waiter brings out Tuesday's Trio to a hungry customer.

Blast away on the Starship



PFC Chet Decker
Globe Staff

Starship Troopers

It's on the Commandant's Reading List, and now you can see the movie. A little-known fact, but very true. Starship Troopers, the book version anyway, is endorsed by the Marine Corps.

One advertisement in a local newspaper reads, "Starship Troopers — one of the greatest science fiction movies ever."

That would be quite a stretch, seeing as how the Star Wars trilogy, the Star Trek epics and E.T. all stand in its way. But Starship Troopers does have its moments, although how juvenile. The movie reads like a Beverly Hills 90210 epic. It's as if we see Donna battling aliens with a buff Brandon at her side.

When the only recognizable actor in the movie is none other than Doogie Howser himself, then you've got trouble. But this film makes up for it with a lot of bang and gore for your buck. There's more blood and guts and severed limbs in this film than there was in all of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre movies put together.

The action combined with the adolescent soap opera storyline surprisingly makes for an entertaining movie.

Starship Troopers begins with our heroes in high school in the no-so-distant future. A bunch of high school

buddies join the futuristic military after graduating. S transformed into hard-core b tors. The film's producer patterned the mock boot cam of the Marine Corps, and a some of the intergalactic v even called "Jarheads."

Eve's Bay

Samuel L. Jackson movie, portraying a man who wife and really loves his daughter too much.

The viewer doesn't see this until the end, and by then seems like a free loving guy party. The story is told through one of Jackson's character who is loved by all members of including her future-reading.

Eve's Bayou is nothing but the beautiful scenery of Louisiana acting of Jackson and form Show band leader Branford makes for an interesting flick.

CAMP LEJEUNE MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE



SAVE on every Set of Simmons Mattresses!

PLUS

Receive one Simmons Beautyrest Pillow with every Simmons twin set and two free pillows with every full, queen, or king Simmons set **FREE!**



MATTRESS TRUCKLOAD SALE

BEAUTYREST-ULTRA EXTRA-FIRM

SALE SAVE UP TO \$80

TWIN 2 PC. SET \$249.99 Reg. 279.99

FULL 2 PC. SET \$309.99 Reg. 349.99

QUEEN 2 PC. SET \$359.99 Reg. 409.99

KING 3 PC. SET \$519.99 Reg. 599.99

MAXIPEDIC ONE

SALE SAVE UP TO \$50

TWIN 2 PC. SET \$139.99 Reg. 159.99

FULL 2 PC. SET \$179.99 Reg. 199.99

QUEEN 2 PC. SET \$209.99 Reg. 239.99

KING 3 PC. SET \$349.99 Reg. 399.99

BEAUTYREST-ULTRA GIBRALTER

SALE SAVE UP TO \$70

TWIN 2 PC. SET \$199.99 Reg. 229.99

FULL 2 PC. SET \$274.99 Reg. 329.99

QUEEN 2 PC. SET \$319.99 Reg. 374.99

KING 3 PC. SET \$479.99 Reg. 549.99

BEAUTYREST-ULTRA PILLOWTOP

SALE SAVE UP TO \$90

TWIN 2 PC. SET \$299.99 Reg. 339.99

FULL 2 PC. SET \$349.99 Reg. 399.99

QUEEN 2 PC. SET \$429.99 Reg. 499.99

KING 3 PC. SET \$569.99 Reg. 659.99

Take our 10 point Bed Check see if you need new bedding

- Is the cover soiled, stained or torn?
- Does the mattress surface look uneven?
- Are there sagging spots where you usually lie or around the edges?
- Does the foundation (boxspring) have an uneven or sagging surface?
- Would you be embarrassed to show your bed without covers to your neighbors?
- Is the mattress comfortable in some places & in some positions, but not in others?
- When you turn over, do you hear creaks, crunches or other suspicious noises?
- When you roll around, does the bed wobble or sway?
- Are you and your partner rolling together without meaning to?
- Are you fighting each other — or the covers — for enough space to get comfortable?

A Simmons Representative will be available to help you make your selection

BEST PRICE IN TOWN GUARANTEED!

451-5030

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

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

**SALE DATES
14-17 NOVEMBER**

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

Camp Lejeune

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

-AN MWR ACTIVITY-



FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN



FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN

FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN FREEDOM FOUNTAIN



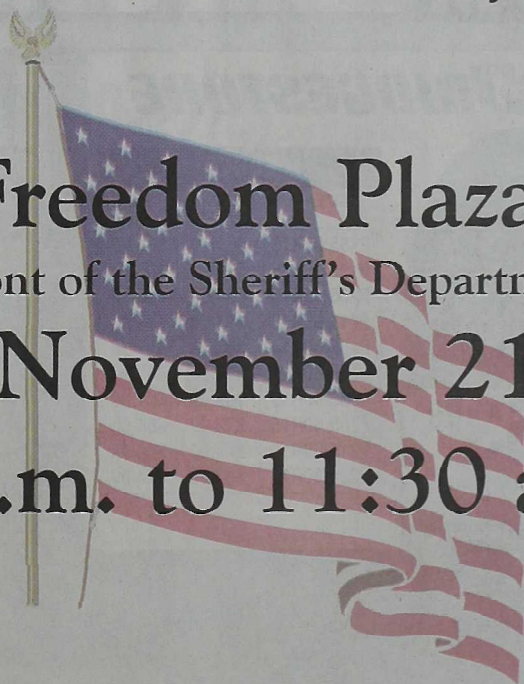
You are invited to attend the dedication of the Freedom Fountain.

Freedom Plaza

(in front of the Sheriff's Department)

Friday, November 21, 1997

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.



The Freedom Fountain will honor all individuals who have served and are serving this great nation, the United States of America, and especially those who have passed through Onslow County in the service of their country."



The Members of the Freedom Fountain Committee would like to thank the Citizens, Governmental Leaders, and Businesses of Onslow County for making the Freedom Fountain Possible.

Pete Andrews
Angie Barnhill
Terry Britt
Dick Carlin
Virginia Catalon
Dave Clark

Clark Council
Nancy Fansler
Reid Flinchum
Doug Freeman
Ty Hart

Sarah Humphries
Mary Laskowski
Brad Nofsinger
Chase Padgett
Larry Padrick

Ed Palumbo
Robert Powell
Janice Roamer
Mary Sabourin
Bob Taylor





Surf The Internet
Find Friends With Chat
Or E-Mail
Research School Papers
Visit Foreign Countries
Connect Now With
**TODD ALAN
COMMUNICATIONS**
CALL 577-6452
Or Visit At
99 VILLAGE DRIVE

1993 Kawasaki Ninja EX250.
Black w/purple and green stripes,
14,000 miles, new tires & chain.
\$1500 neg. Days 347-3630, Nights
324-5333 after 7:00pm.

By Owner
Country Club area.
Huge corner lot.
Gorgeous 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car
garage. Completely
remodeled all brick
home. Appraised at
\$152,500. Owner has
been relocated. Priced
to sell. \$139,900. All
offers considered.
910-346-9611.



HELP YOUR FAMILY !



For 35 years the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation has helped the children of Marines and former Marines to achieve their dreams of higher education. We have provided over \$13 million in scholarships to financially needy applicants, as well as more than \$3.5 million to all surviving children of US servicemen killed in the 1991 Gulf War and the Beirut Barracks attack. We are an "all volunteer" foundation that

For further information, please contact us at:

P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, NJ 08543

800-292-7777 www.marine-scholars.org

SELECT CFC # 2111

We know that the Corps is a family,
that Marines take care of their own.

We know that Marines answer
the call for help.

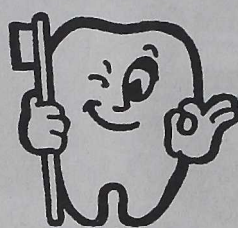
We know their courage is
legendary, and that their
generosity is equal to that
courage.

you can support with pride! Our focus is
youth, education, and country. This year,
we awarded 891 scholarships worth \$1.154
million; over 11,000 scholarships since
1962! We ask for your support; we promise
our continued commitment. It is your
generosity that makes it all possible. Thank
you!

**Marine Corps Scholarship
Foundation**

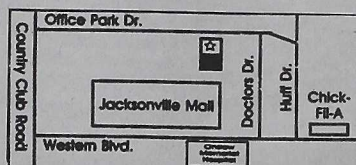
A MEMBER ORGANIZATION OF
**MILITARY, VETERANS
& PATRIOTIC SERVICE
ORGANIZATIONS
OF AMERICA**
#2111

L. THOMAS BISHOP, DDS



**GENERAL DENTISTRY
FOR
ADULTS & CHILDREN
NEW PATIENTS
ARE WELCOME**

Evening & Saturday Hours Available



(Behind Jacksonville Mall)
27 OFFICE PARK DR.

577-7775



Did You

(NAPS)—For the p
Avon Products, Inc.
Small Business Adv
have been honoring w
accomplishments,
Women of Enterprise

Creating your own
dessert toppings can
Eagle Brand Sweeten
Milk.

The development
rejection medication
CellCept, provides
kidney transplant re

Glass is the most
tantalizing material
which means glasse
lenses are more durab

With the help of
and a bag of KRAFT
a pinch to whip up
caramel apples.

Impossible Pie,
Bisquick and the Te
of chilies and cheddar
make a great meal in

Firestone

AFFINITY

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P185/70R13	\$53.99	\$47.99
P205/65R15	\$73.99	\$65.99
P215/65R15	\$76.99	\$67.99
P185/60R14	\$63.99	\$56.99
P195/60R14	\$66.99	\$58.99
P195/60R15	\$69.99	\$58.99
P205/60R15	\$69.99	\$61.99
P215/60R15	\$74.99	\$66.99
P215/60R16	\$78.99	\$69.99
P225/60R16	\$82.99	\$73.99
P185/65R15	\$65.99	\$57.99
P195/65R15	\$68.99	\$60.99
P215/65R15	\$76.99	\$67.99
P235/75R15	\$83.99	\$74.99
P185/70R14	\$62.99	\$55.99
P195/70R14	\$65.99	\$57.99
P205/70R14	\$69.99	\$61.99
P215/70R14	\$72.99	\$64.99
P205/70R15	\$72.99	\$64.99
P215/70R15	\$74.99	\$66.99

\$46.99

P175/70R13
80,000 Mile Limited Warranty

TOURING

SEIBERLING

SEIBERLING I

Low Priced Radial
See Associate For Details
35,000 Mile Limited Warranty
ECONOMY

Available at your local Exchange Service Center.

Offers begin November 1, 1997 and
expire November 30, 1997. All prices
include mounting, where available.

Actual tread life may vary. See us for a copy of our treadwear warranty and
speedrating and tire safety information.

Firestone

FIREHAWK TOURING LH

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P195/70R14	\$69.99	\$58.99
P205/65R15	\$82.99	\$69.99
P215/65R15	\$85.99	\$71.99
P185/60R14	\$72.99	\$60.99
P195/60R14	\$75.99	\$63.99
P195/60R15	\$76.99	\$63.99
P205/60R15	\$80.99	\$67.99
P215/60R15	\$85.99	\$71.99
P225/60R18	\$96.99	\$80.99

\$55.99

P185/70R14
60,000 Mile Limited Warranty
TOURING

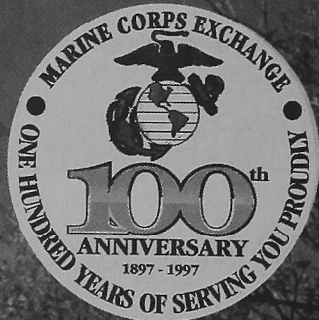
BRIDGESTONE

EAGER

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P185/65R15	\$69.99	\$61.99
P195/65R15	\$71.99	\$63.99
P205/65R15	\$74.99	\$66.99
P215/65R15	\$77.99	\$68.99
P185/60R14	\$65.99	\$57.99
P195/60R14	\$68.99	\$60.99
P195/60R15	\$69.99	\$61.99
P205/60R15	\$72.99	\$64.99
P215/60R15	\$77.99	\$68.99
P225/80R15	\$83.99	\$74.99

\$63.99

P195/65R14
40,000 Mile Limited Warranty
PERFORMANCE



Firestone

FR360

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P165/80R13	\$35.99	\$27.99
P175/80R13	\$38.99	\$29.99
P185/80R13	\$38.99	\$29.99
P185/75R14	\$41.99	\$32.99
P195/75R14	\$41.99	\$33.99
P205/75R14	\$43.99	\$35.99
P205/75R15	\$45.99	\$36.99
P215/75R15	\$46.99	\$37.99
P225/75R15	\$50.99	\$39.99
P235/75R15	\$52.99	\$40.99
P205/70R14	\$47.99	\$38.99
P205/70R15	\$47.99	\$38.99
P215/70R15	\$51.99	\$40.99
P175/70R13	\$38.99	\$29.99
P185/70R13	\$39.99	\$30.99
P185/70R14	\$42.99	\$32.99
P195/70R14	\$44.99	\$34.99

\$25.99

P155/80R13
45,000 Mile Limited Warranty
PASSENGER

BRIDGESTONE

\$402 All-Season Metric

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
165SR13	\$41.99	\$32.99
175/70SR13	\$42.99	\$32.99
185/70SR13	\$44.99	\$34.99
185/85R14	\$52.99	\$40.99
185/70SR14	\$47.99	\$36.99
195/70SR14	\$49.99	\$38.99

\$28.99

155SR13
IMPORT

**BEST
PRICE
AROUND**

**Castrol
Motor Oil**



REG. 1.25 QUART
MAIL IN REBATE -.30
Pr. Qt. After Case Rebate **.95**



REG. 2.15 QUART
MAIL IN REBATE -.60
Per Qt. After Case Rebate **1.55**



REG. 3.99 QUART
MAIL IN REBATE -.60
Per Qt. After Case Rebate **3.39**

Central Service Station

451-2443

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

451-5030

Send your comments and questions
to us at mcx@nternet.net

50% OFF TICKETED PRICES

**ENTIRE STOCK
TRUCK MIRRORS**

By Grote IN STOCK ONLY

AVAILABLE AT ANNEX ONLY

**CENTRAL SERVICE STATION,
MCAS SERVICE STATION,
EXPRESS AUTO & ANNEX
1-30 NOVEMBER**

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

EVEREADY ENERGIZER

CAR BATTERIES



**48 Months
36.99**



**60 Months
46.99**



**72 Months
59.99**

Available at Central Service Station & Annex

Camp Lejeune

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

-AN MWR ACTIVITY-



Marine Corps Exchange

Camp Lejeune, NC

SANTA ARRIVES



BY Firetruck

Thanks to MCB Fire Department!

Visit With SANTA

1000-1200
&
1300-1700

FREE!

Picture with Santa

FREE!
Treat for each Child!

Main Exchange 15 NOV

Saturday 1000

Outside Mall Entrance

Breakfast with SANTA

RUDY REINDEER

Will be on hand!

Songs, Stories, Cartoons

Saturday 13 Dec

0800-0900

Food Court

\$2 Tickets

at Customer Service

MCX Mall

MUFFINS, CEREAL, FRUIT, MILK, JUICE

Face Painting

Balloon Toys

Sparkles

The Clown

Magic Show



***FUN GIFT BAG For Each CHILD**

— THE FASTEST TRIP TO THE BOTTOM LINE! —

ALL REMAINING 97 HONDA ARE BEING OFFERED AT HURRY... THEY'RE GOING FAST INVOICE!

INTRODUCING... THE "ALL NEW"
...COMPLETELY REDESIGNED

LIKE NO OTHER!



NOW ON DISPLAY

1998 HONDA ACCORD

LARGE SELECTION
TO CHOOSE FROM

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED HONDA'S ...MANY WITH FACTORY WARRANTY

 96 ACCORD LX 4DR RED SK# 79431	 95 ACCORD LX 4DR GRAY SK# 79454	 96 ACCORD LX 4DR BLACK SK# 79436	 95 CIVIC LX RED SK# 79449	 95 CIVIC DX COUPE RED SK# 79426	 92 PRELUDE RED SK# 79420
 96 ACCORD EX 2DR WHITE SK# 79437	 95 ACCORD LX 4DR SILVER SK# 79439	 95 CIVIC DX 4DR GRAY SK# 79448	 95 ACCORD EX COUPE SILVER SK# 79443	 95 ACCORD LX 4DR WHITE SK# 79451	 96 ACCORD LX COUPE SILVER SK# 79451
 95 ACCORD EX COUPE SILVER SK# 79409	 93 DEL SOL BLUE SK# 974241	 96 ACCORD LX 4DR SAGE SK# 974041	 94 ACCORD LX 4DR GREEN SK# 79442	 96 ACCORD LX COUPE SAGE SK# 79410	 95 ACCORD LX COUPE BLACK SK# 79410
 95 CIVIC LX 4DR GRAY SK# 79318	 95 CIVIC DX 4DR BLUE SK# 79377	 96 ACCORD EX 4DR BLACK SK# 79414	 96 ACCORD EX 4DR GREEN SK# 79446	 93 CIVIC DX COUPE WHITE SK# 973281	NO MONEY DOWN W.A.C.

IS
AT...

CALL TODAY
346-4944
TOLL FREE 1-800-849-8080

LEAVE

HONDA

CRV EXCLUDED, DEALER RETAINS HB, PRICE PLUS ANY DEALER INSTALLED OPTION.