

THE GLOBE

ber 19, 1997

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Vol. 59 No. 46

Food to start immunizing troops against anthrax

la Graham

Department of Defense Monday plans that will lead to the systematic of all U.S. military personnel biological warfare agent anthrax. Vaccinations are expected to start next

three-year study, Secretary of Defense William Cohen concluded that the is the safest way to protect highly military forces against a potential 99 percent lethal to unprotected. The anthrax vaccine will initially be administered to approximately 100,000 personnel assigned or deployed to the areas of Southwest Asia and

Northeast Asia. Within the next several years it will be given to all active duty and reserve personnel.

"This is a force protection issue," Cohen said. "To be effective, medical force protection must be comprehensive, well documented and consistent. I have instructed the military to put such a program in place."

Vaccinations would start only after several conditions are met:

--Supplemental testing, consistent with Food and Drug Administration standards, to assure sterility, safety, potency and purity of the vaccine.

--Implementation of the system for fully tracking personnel who receive the anthrax vaccinations.

--Approval of appropriate operational plans

"Our goal is to vaccinate everybody in the force so they will be ready to deploy anywhere, anytime."

John Hamre
Deputy Secretary of Defense

to administer the immunizations and communications plans to inform military personnel of the overall program.

--Review of health and medical issues of the program by an independent expert.

"Our goal is to vaccinate everybody in the force so they will be ready to deploy anywhere,

anytime," explained Deputy Secretary of Defense John Hamre, who will monitor implementation of the program. "This is an important new dimension to overall force protection. The anthrax vaccination will join other immunizations we already give everyone in the military."

The anthrax vaccine is FDA licensed and exhibits fewer side effects than Flu or Tyroid vaccines. It has been widely used in the United States since the early 1970s by livestock workers and veterinarians. The military currently immunizes people working in at-risk jobs and some 3,000 personnel assigned to special operations units, the Army Technical Escort Unit and the Marine Chemical-Biological Initial Response Force.

The Department of Defense will immediately

begin consultations with Congress and other federal government agencies and brief military personnel. Vaccinations for the first group of personnel who serve in or who would deploy early to the high threat areas are planned to begin in summer 1998. Details of the schedule for the total force vaccinations will be determined as the program moves forward.

Defense Department officials have been reviewing an implementation program with the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the past year. The immunization program follows the recommendation of Gen. Henry H. Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The immunization program will consist of a series of six inoculations per servicemember over an 18-month period, followed by an annual

See ANTHRAX 10A

Drunk driving could mean lifetime in jail

Service

WILMINGTON — A North Carolina driver, under the influence of alcohol and painkillers, killed two college students and was sentenced to life in prison without parole. The driver may not count himself lucky. The other option is a death sentence.

The decision sends Americans this message: If you drink, have an accident and kill someone, you are spending the rest of your life in prison.

A military ID card won't protect you, as you may be in the military and the civil courts for DUI/DWI. We all know what we face: possible reduction of pay, brig time, and even a less than honorable discharge.

Consequences of drinking and driving are often severe. According to the Naval Safety Center, as of May 12, 1997, alcohol-related motor vehicle mishaps claimed the lives of 10 Sailors and seven Marines. These lives are over, and the families are left with the loss of loved ones.

Employments, education, family vacations, or old friends may be lost. What if you are laid off? According to a study from North Dakota, that is the average cost paid to a person charged with a DUI. Most Sailors don't have enough leave to cover a jail term. And if you think your costs as an 18- to 24-year-old male are high with a criminal record, you can't afford the cost of insurance after a DUI/DWI conviction.

Consider this: An insurance agent in Bismarck, N.D., told a 27-year-old woman, who pays \$265.60 every six months for a six-year-old car can expect her premium to be \$660.22 after a DUI. That's if the company agrees to insure her.

In North Carolina, DUI/DWI penalties for a first time offense range from a one-year probationary period, 80 hours of community service, mandatory attendance of a DUI/DWI school, and fines ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. What about the criminal conviction? That rears its head in your record for life.

States are lowering the bar for the definition of a DUI from 0.1 percent blood alcohol content to 0.08.

No matter what measures, if you drink and drive, it is becoming increasingly likely that you will pay and pay more. If your drinking and driving results in death to someone, you very well may have your life to think about it—in your cell.



1stLt. Bill Darrenkamp

Lending a helping hand

A Mass Casualty Team member from MEU Service Support Group 26 records information and assists an injured role player during the 26th MEU's recent MEUEX. The exercise is designed to prepare the MEU Marines for their upcoming deployment to the Mediterranean when they'll relieve the 24th MEU as the Landing Force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

See related story 16/17A



LCpl. Chet Decker

MGen. Emil R. Bedard (second from left) is briefed on the CPX's progress by Marines at Camp Davis Airfield.

Division CG keeps close eye on CPX

LCpl. Chet Decker
Globe staff

Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group assisted the 2d Marine Division while conducting a simultaneous surface and helicopter amphibious assault on Onslow Beach last week.

The exercise included a Command Post Exercise and gave combat service support Marines a chance to demonstrate and refine their abilities.

MGen. Emil R. Bedard, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, watched his Marines from overhead in a UH-1N Huey. The exercise was conducted to observe and improve combat readiness of Camp Lejeune Marines, and MGen. Bedard liked what he saw.

The division conducted the CPX in an effort to become better skilled in combat. The exercise's mission was to

See CPX 10A

Emergency puts MPF ship in port

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

The M.V. 2d Lt. John P. Bobo ran aground Nov. 5 off of Rota Naval Station in Spain after dragging anchor during one of the heaviest storms to hit Spain in years. Lejeune Marines were sent to help off-load the ship that was packed with weapons, equipment and supplies.

The Bobo is part of the Maritime Prepositioning Ship program (MPS) that has ships forward deployed around the world ready to sail into trouble spots and off-load their massive amounts of cargo. Traveling in groups of four, the ships can supply a regimental-sized Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTAF) for 30 days of sustained ground combat without resupply. While the MPS program is a quiet asset, it is a critical component in U.S. strategic thinking.

Lt. Col. Jack Overmaul, II MEF MPF officer, said that while the grounding of the 46,111 ton Bobo did not by itself hurt the strategic balance in Mediterranean it did raise environmental concerns with the Spanish government. The grounding tore a gash on the port side of the ship releasing approximately 2,000 barrels of diesel fuel. Heavy seas though, dissipated the fuel, sparing the coast line.

Overmaul, who was in Europe at the time, received the news of the grounding and rushed to the scene to take charge of the equipment that had to be off-loaded.

Two heavy tugs were brought in to pull the Bobo off the shallows on Nov. 10. The first effort to free the ship failed, but was later successful when the tides rose, giving the ship added

See BOBO 10A

Admiral witnesses warriors' prowess



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Admiral Harold W. Gehman talks to MGen. Wayne E. Steele, II MEF Commanding General (second from right) and SgtMaj. J. H. Lewis, Sergeant Major (center) during his visit.

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
Globe staff

The Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Atlantic Command (CINCLANTCOM), Admiral Harold W. Gehman, paid Camp Lejeune a visit last week to see the capabilities of the Marines under his charge.

"This visit has been great," said LtGen. Peter Pace, Commanding General, Marine Forces Atlantic. "He came down on his own request. It's been a real good chance for him to see the capabilities of the resources he has at his disposal."

Joining the Admiral was the USACOM SgtMaj., Army

Command SgtMaj. Robert D. Steele.

"It's interesting to see the similarities between all the services," said Steele.

The visitors were able to see demonstrations of riverine operations, non-lethal weapons and the Chemical Biological Immediate Response Force.

"It's also good to see the different capabilities each service has to offer," said Steele.

The riverine operations demonstration was provided by Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines. The leathernecks showed the commander how they are able to insert Marines for a variety of missions, to include rescuing

American citizens and conducting raids.

"This was a fantastic opportunity for us to show the Admiral exactly what we can offer him as a raid force," said SSgt. Edward J. Glavic, Platoon Sergeant, Bravo Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines. "It was different to actually do it in front of an audience."

Although there has been no date set, there are plans for other visits in the future.

"It's always good to come out and watch these young men perform," said Steele. "It doesn't matter what uniform they are wearing, they are all young men who are serving their country and it makes me proud," he added.

Quick Shots

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Promotion boards

Headquarters Marine Corps updates promotion boards.

10A

Toy hike

Marines hump for 50 miles to collect toys for Toys for Tots.

12A

Top News Contest

Pick the top five news events of the year for a chance to win \$50, courtesy of MWR.

20A

Weekend Forecast

Today
Partly to mostly sunny;
nice.
High 72 Low 40

Saturday
Sunshine mixed with
clouds.
High 72 Low 46

Sunday
Increasing cloudiness
with afternoon showers.
High 70 Low 48



Fast Fact

Veteran population

26 million
1.4 million
8.2 million
7.4 million

Port Storm
Team

Last Globe

This will be the last publication of *The Globe* for 1997. The next edition will come out Jan. 9, 1998.

Cherry Point dialing

Four digit dialing to Cherry Point and tenant commands is no longer available. Use of DSN prefix 582 is now required.

Gate closing

Piney Green Gate will be closed Dec. 22 to Jan. 4 to support construction of a tank crossing.

It was 46 years ago when...

Korean ground rules

The thin line of Marine riflemen lay silent in the dark and snow near Chosin reservoir, calmly aiming and squeezing triggers whenever Chinese Reds dared to show themselves.

There was a solid thump of a bullet hitting flesh. The Marine exclaimed: "I've been hit!" and clutched his forearm.

His foxhole buddy leaned towards him, looked him over a moment.

"Put that rifle back up to your shoulder, fella. You don't seem to know the local rules. You only holler after you been hit twice."

The calm words set off a snicker up and down the firing line.

When morning came, the Leatherneck party fought its way out of the trap and rejoined its company.

The Globe, Jan. 4

It's a small world

PFC Jimmy R. Davis is still trying to figure the odds against this happening again:

During the heavy fighting with the First Provisional Marine Brigade in Masan, tank crewman Davis lost his dog tags.

Recently, during the fighting around Chosin reservoir, some 250 miles north and three months later, his dog tags were recovered by a Marine M. P. -- from the pocket of a North Korean prisoner.

The Globe, Jan. 4

Temporary loan

The infantry company was surrounded by many hundreds of Chinese Reds. The company was hanging on for dear life.

In an early-morning attack, the Chinese overran a machine gun platoon; carried off a light machine gun. "Let's get it back," a squad leader told his men. They moved out with the sergeant, away from the company defense perimeter, and soon caught up with 25 Reds lugging the weapon along.

"I'll throw a grenade," volunteered one rifleman. "No! You might damage the gun!" replied the sergeant. "Pick 'em off with rifle fire."

A short, sharp fire-fight followed. When half the Chinese lay dead or wounded the rest broke and ran, abandoning the machine gun. A few minutes later the Marines had the rescued weapon back on the defense line, ready to take on any more Chinese who dared another kidnapping.

The Globe, Jan. 11

Night watchmen prevent sleep

You don't have to be an insomnia victim to have sleepless nights here. The night watch keeps you awake.

Last year at the height of the Burmese rebellion there was a threat to Rangoon. Citizens banded themselves into ward committees to sound the alarm if the enemy approached. A night watchmen was appointed in each street.

His duty was to strike the hour of the night on an iron pipe serving as a gong. The rebels have retreated, but the night watch has remained. Consequently all is quiet in Rangoon except at hour intervals. Then the night watch clumps his gong, clears his throat and assures the populace "all's well."

The Globe, Jan. 11

He asked for it

The not-too-far-away voice with the Chinese accent kept repeating, "Hey, Marine, fire so I can see you."

PFC Ralph W. Reiser stood it as long as he could, then he fired into the darkness.

Reiser was puzzled by the ensuing silence. Next morning he found the Chinese, lying in the snow -- dead.

The Globe, Jan. 11

How not to recruit

SSgt. John P. Murray, a Marine Corps Recruiter, and his wife were watching a night club floor show in Birmingham, Ala., when the master of ceremonies interrupted to ask that he go outside and move his car.

"An automobile bearing a Marine Corps recruiting tag is parked over an open manhole outside," the emcee said.

Murray bolted for the door when the announcer added, "the repairman would like to come up and go home."

The Globe, Feb. 1

Are Korean cows red?

They call him "cowboy" in the 5th Marines. He was a young Marine and undergoing his first combat experience.

He was crouched in a rice paddy one dark night, peering about for a sniper known to be in the area.

Suddenly he felt hot breath on his neck. He lunged about, jabbed his bayonet into the dark form behind him, and squeezed the trigger of his M-1 rifle.

With a soft "moo!" a cow dropped dead at his feet.

"Just call me Cowboy," he pleaded. "Pa would tan my hide when I get home, if he knew that was me. He runs a dairy farm back there. y'understand?"

The Globe, Feb. 8

Sergeant Major speaks...

A good present for the sergeant major

Sgt. Maj. Joseph Houle
Sergeant Major, MCB

Now that we are into the holiday season many Marines might be thinking about taking some well deserved leave. The holidays, for most, are a time of excitement, a chance to wind down, reflect on the year, and enjoy the company of family and friends. For others, the holidays are a very stressful and depressing time. Maybe they can't take leave, or are financially unable to afford the visit.

Perhaps there is no family or close friends to spend time with. Whatever the situation, it

asking for help.

I'm referring to suicide -- the second leading killer of Marines.

"We lead the services in having the highest (suicide) rate."

Sgt. Maj. Joseph Houle
Sergeant Major, MCB

continues to amaze me how Marines maintain such a strong tradition of brotherhood, yet are so weak when it comes to

We lead the services in having the highest rate. It is for this reason I ask your help. As you look forward to swooping off for

home, visiting friends, or opening gifts, don't forget to look back.

There are those around that might need someone to talk to. Be aware of the signs of suicide, such as loss of appetite, decreased job performance, mood changes, or statements about death.

I've spent nearly three decades in the Marine Corps and with each passing year I find myself wondering if I will ever receive the gift I've been asking for. For those inquiring on what

to give this sergeant Christmas, I would like to see you look forward, look back and reach out. Second, if you understand it is not reach out.

Have a safe holiday and don't forget to include me. Awareness and begins with each of us. Conquer suicide be another Marine. This sergeant major Christmas.

New members sworn in; past remembered

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

The Coastal Carolina Chapter of the Chosin Few met at the Officer's Club recently, as this unique band of brothers held annual Christmas party and meeting of its Korean War Vets.

It was like walking back 40 years in time as laughter and spirit filled the air. Their ageless souls showed no lack of energy.

Their mission that night wasn't to evacuate wounded Marines and Sailors from the freezing cold or to elude Chinese fire, but to swear in the new officers to stand on the board of committees.

MGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General Marine Corps Base, was there to swear in the new board members.

Elected by their peers were Donald P. Ivers, President; Raymond Dopf, Vice President; Cleo P. Stapleton, Secretary; George Hankovich, Treasurer; Max Cribelar, Public Information Officer/Historian; and William Yarnall, Chaplain.

After dinner was served, a customary toast was given to the country, the Corps and the fallen comrades the warriors of the Chosin Few had served with.

As the evening commenced, door prizes were given away as part of the holiday season. Retired GySgt. John Crazy Bear,

who was a PFC with 1st Motor Transport Battalion at Chosin, took charge of handing out the prizes to the winners. His humorous mannerism and comedic one-liners brought smiles to everyone's face.

"Me being the (full-blooded Sioux) Indian," he said to the group. "I give you these prizes, and I expect them back."

During the war, Crazy Bear and the 1st Motor T. Bn., under the direction of LtCol. Olin Beall, had heard that Army troops from the Army's 7th, Army Division's 31st and 32d Regiments were still on the east side of the Reservoir, taking heavy damages and losses.

In the pitch-black night, Crazy Bear came across a 12-man column led by Army PFC William J. Reynolds, Kilo Company, 31st Regiment, 7th Army Division. Reynolds had been attacked and the right side of his face and teeth had been smashed by the butt of a rifle.

Crazy Bear came face-to-face with Reynolds, and was able to get him and his troops back to the warming tents. Crazy Bear and the remaining Marines stayed to retrieve as many of the dead Soldiers from the frozen reservoir that they could, even though the Chinese had filled the hills all around them.

Despite the cold and the 100,000 Chinese soldiers who were in the mountain



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

MGen. Ray L. Smith, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, swore in new members of the Chosin Reservoir Campaign. From left to right: William Yarnall; Public Information Officer/Historian, Max Cribelar; George Hankovich; Secretary Cleo P. Stapleton; Vice President, I. Dopf and President, Donald P. Ivers. Not pictured was Sergeant Reynolds Barron.

regions between Hagaru and Yudam-ni, China, Crazy Bear and the 1st Motor T. Bn. had saved 319 Army troops from the east side of the Reservoir.

MGen. Smith was awarded a Ka-Bar by the group for the support he has given to the Coastal Carolina Chapter of the Chosin Few.

As the evening came to a close, friends gave brotherly hugs and smiles were exchanged and a sense of encouragement were shared. It wasn't the type of ending that see you at the next meeting. "Thank you, my brother, for seeing me."

MARINE MAIL: Government credit card works

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Staff Sgt. Steven Rollins, 9th Engineer Support Battalion:

Though I understand the purpose behind issuing American Express cards to frequent travelers, I think that the current method of using them leaves opportunities for error that are easily avoided by taking advantage of modern technology and a little basic psychology.

In the current system, when Marines go TAD, they have a credit card and a general idea of how much the trip may run on their orders. The Marines go TAD, spends whatever it costs and returns. Upon return, the Marine hopes that disbursing agrees with the expenses covered. If not, the Marine pays. If disbursing is late, the Marine pays. In either case, the bill to American Express (for a trip the Marine Corps ordered the Marine to take) is due in 30 days.

All well and good, and most times there is no problem. But it still seems to leave too much to chance. Also, this is more like having a debit card than a credit card. The presumption being, "Run yourself in debt

and we'll see how close you came." Again, if there is a hitch in the system at any point (new pay clerk, downed computer, even a lost receipt) the Marine bears the burden of the cost to American Express.

I submit that there is a way to turn this albatross into an eagle by taking the initiative to "credit the card first." For example, you are going TAD. Your orders say you are authorized \$1,000 in per diem, travel, etc. You know this since all travel clerks are fully capable of deducting the average costs associated with any trip. Disbursing electronically credits your American Express account the money and tells you, "You have \$1,000. Anything you spend over that amount may come out of your pocket. Keep your receipts." I guarantee you they will keep track of every dime.

It should be noted that this is the same technology that disbursing will use to pay you -- file a claim and an electronic deposit is made into the account.

The benefits of this system are threefold. The Marine is given the necessary information to budget the trip up front in-

stead of afterwards, thus relieving any cost-related anxieties. With this knowledge, the Marine is more inclined to stay within foreseen expenditure limits. American Express is already paid. At the end of the month (in most cases), there may be a balance, but no debt. This balance can then be transferred to the Marine or returned to the Corps.

Agreed, no one can foresee all of the possible expenses for a TAD trip, and I am in no way trying to criticize our outstanding Marines in administration or disbursing. In fact, this might even make their lives a little easier. /s/ Staff Sgt. Steven Rollins

The following reply was provided by Lt. Gen. J.W. Oster, Deputy Chief of Staff for Programs and Resources, HQMC:

As you suggested in your letter, it is technologically feasible to credit the cardholder's account with an authorized dollar amount prior to the TAD. This concept has a number of benefits and has been evaluated by the Marine Corps and the DoD Travel Re-engineering Working Group. After a review of current regula-

tions and the legal statute relating to such advances would be contrary to public law and not in the best interest of the government. The regulation advance funding to a third-party American Express. In fact, the Card Program itself was established to avoid the cost of travel.

We are working with the DoD Re-engineering Working Group to simplify the travel process by promoting alternative being called Split Disbursement. Under this concept, the traveler will have the funds from his/her settlement directly to the travel card company.

Our administrative and personnel efforts to improve the process. We will continue the effort to re-engineer travel and ease the burden on our Marines.

Thanks again for your suggestions. Please continue to look for ways to improve the travel process. /s/ Lt. Gen. J.W. Oster

Aquarium offers thanks to Marines

To the Marines and Sailors aboard Camp Lejeune:

It is always a pleasure to receive positive praise from our surrounding community. We are truly fortunate for the opportunity to visit and learn at places like the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores. It makes me proud to know that our Marines, Sailors and their families are representing the Marine Corps in such an outstanding way. Your dedication, discipline, professionalism and Esprit de Corps are not unnoticed by our civilian friends and are a source of inspiration to me.

Semper Parati,
MGen. Ray L. Smith



Nov. 24, 1997

Dear Major General Smith:

On behalf of the staff of the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores, I would like to pass along comments often expressed by our front-line personnel. The Aquarium is frequented by military service men and women and their families on a year-round basis. They come largely on weekends and holidays and make up a significant portion of our annual visitation. We provide a discount on admissions for active-duty personnel and offer several "free days" throughout the year (including Veterans Day).

Our staff feels that our military visitors are among our best customers. They are often the most polite, courteous, upbeat, and interested of all our visitors. Their children are well-behaved, yet they embrace the educational opportunities we provided with enthusiasm and joy. It is truly a pleasure to see these individuals and families enter the Aquarium and know that they enjoy their visits as much as we enjoy hosting them. We thought you might appreciate this perspective.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Joy Barnes, Director

cc: Rhett White

COMMISSIONER OF ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES • JAMES HUNT, JR., GOVERNOR • JOHNNIE B. HOWES, SECRETARY

Chesty's



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

- 1) Which Commandant called for the creation of Camp Lejeune?
- 2) Who was the first black Marine to be the sergeant major of a company and regiment?
- 3) How many Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor in the Civil War?
- 4) Which Commandant established Marine Combat Training?
- 5) What war caused the largest loss of Marine life?
- 6) When did LtGen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller retire?
- 7) Who was the first female sergeant major?
- 8) What was the title of the operation in Grenada in Oct. 1983?
- 9) Who was the first woman to become a Marine general officer?
- 10) How many battles did the Marines lose in Vietnam?

Answers

1) 1955 7) Sgt. Maj. Bertha Peters 8) Operation Urgent Fury 9) BGen. Gail M. Reels 10) 13

Watch Carolina Marines!

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Supply students can earn an associates degree

ATHENS, Ga. -- For nearly 40 years, Athens Area Technical Institute has provided a solid education foundation for its graduates to begin successful careers in a number of business, health, and technical fields.

Technology has changed, but the mission of the institution has not. When the newest idea of teaching classes over the world wide web first surfaced, Athens Area Technical Institute didn't take long to "catch the wave." And this is no ordinary wave -- it is the wave of the future.

The United States Marine Corps is the latest beneficiary of this technological revolution. The institute and the Marines at the Navy Supply Corps School have entered into an agreement in which Marines stationed at NSCS can complete course work in addition to their duties as Marines. For their efforts, they will receive an associate degree in technical studies from the institute.

The course that the Marines are taking at the school is a 32-week program that entails everything from turning the computer on to taking it apart and putting it back together. Students begin with background safety and progress to electronics and finally to the actual computer aspect. Sixty percent of the course is "hands-on."

The main focus of the program is to be able to detect problems in the network and try to solve them. The instructor implements a flaw into one of the systems and the students must go through several troubleshooting steps to determine the flaw.

Maj. Clinton Higginbotham, officer-in-charge of the program, said, "Sometimes, they are checking cords, taking entire mainframes apart, or even crawling through the ceiling trying to find these things." About six months ago, Higginbotham approached Dr. Ken Jarrett, vice president for academic affairs, about the possibility of the students involved in this program receiving academic credit toward an associate degree.

"I was interested to find out how many more requirements would be necessary in order to gain an associate degree," Higginbotham said.

Jarrett thought it was a good idea and decided to evaluate the Marines' program based on the Athens Tech criteria for an associate degree in technical studies.

"When I evaluated their program, it appeared that they would need only a few more courses to obtain the associate degree. With all of the computer courses they were taking, all that was needed was a few general education classes to satisfy the requirements," Jarrett said.

The program Jarrett set up for the Marines consisted of seven basic core classes. The first one were to be a speech class, taken at the Navy Supply School. The second class was an elective, and could be taken at the Navy School if so desired. If not, it would be completed along with the others at the students' desire. That was possible due to the

fact that Athens Tech was willing to offer the classes over the world wide web.

Offering classes over the web is relatively new, but Athens Tech has been doing it successfully now for three quarters. It began last winter quarter with the help of several teachers and Jarrett. This is why Jarrett jumped at the opportunity to offer these classes to the Marines over the web.

"It just gave us another way to showcase our new-found ability to everyone interested," he said. "Last quarter, we had a professor teach a psychology class to students at Athens Tech while she was in Austria. If we have the ability to do that, why would we not be willing to do the same thing for the Marines?"

The classes to be taken over the web would include freshman composition I and II, college algebra, introductory psychology, and technical writing.

Offering these classes over the web had several advantages for the Marine Corps. The ability to take classes when it is most convenient for the student was paramount.

Sgt. Todd Harr teaches some of the classes and is first to agree, "I can continue to teach my class during the day and take the classes I need at night, or whenever I want to, for that matter."

Higginbotham also believes that offering classes over the web is a great idea. "These guys eat, sleep, and breathe computers, so why not take classes on them, too?"

For more information, contact Daniel J. Smith at Athens Tech at (706) 355-5109.

From the Athens Area Technical Institute

Marines practice the science of metallurgy

MCAS CHERRY POINT -- Thousands of years ago, man moved from the stone age to the bronze age, creating the science of metallurgy. Although we no longer fight with bronze swords, the science of metallurgy has stood the test of time.

Aboard the air station, aircraft undergo severe stresses each time they take to the air. To ensure pilot safety and prevent aircraft loss, each metal piece of the aircraft must be checked periodically for flaws or cracks. The Marines of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 use state-of-the-art equipment to analyze each piece in detail.

"We inspect aircraft parts and supply equipment with as little damage as possible to components being inspected," said Staff Sgt. Richard E. Closser, the non-destructive inspection shop's assistant non-commissioned officer in charge.

To check for flaws in metal parts, the part can be x-rayed or undergo ultrasonics, similar to methods used to see unborn children in their mother's womb.

"We can also do a magnetic particle inspection," Closser continued. "With this, we magnetize a part. Fluorescent magnetic particles are put all over it, which travel to cracks in the part, making a fluorescent line."

"Not only do we support all the aircraft squadrons, but we support the entire air station and Bogue Field," added Sgt. Misty A. Weiser, assistant radiation safety officer.

Sgt. Dan Price

Marine hits silver screen

MCAS CHERRY POINT -- Currently rated a top box office hit, "The Jackal" has a cast of famous actors like Bruce Willis, Sydney Poitier, and Richard Gere. But for 45 seconds, a Marine from the mess hall here took to the silver screen, making his film debut.

While attached to 2nd Amphibious Assault Battalion at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., GySgt. Roman B. Grzybowicz, mess hall quality assurance inspector, volunteered to play a part in the movie that was shot last year in the outskirts of Wilmington, N.C.

"We spent two long days to get three minutes worth of clip for the movie," said Grzybowicz. "The part of the movie we played in was set in an intelligence headquarters field office."

Grzybowicz was picked for the part by Maj. Nancy Laluntas, the Corps' Los Angeles public affairs officer, a liaison between the Marine Corps and the film industry.

"They picked people to play officers who looked older," Grzybowicz explained. "Originally, I was cast as a colonel, but they gave that to someone who looked older than me. It's a good



Sgt. Dan Price

"Most people think actors are snobs, but Richard Gere and Sydney Poitier are really down-to-earth people ..."

GySgt. Roman B. Grzybowicz
Mess hall Quality Assurance Inspector

thing, as it turned out, because the colonel's entire part was cut out. The majority of the troops did organized PT and rode in Hummers shooting machine guns.

"In the movie, I delivered the note to my secretary, which said that the Jackal is not going after the director of the FBI, but the First Lady," Grzybowicz explained. "That was my whole 45 seconds of fame, but hey, that's not bad. They made me shave off my mustache, and I really hated that, but it was an outstanding experience."

Grzybowicz said he was impressed with the actors' ability to remember their lines and with the long days they had to put in to get the scenes right.

"To me, Sydney Poitier is one of history's best actors," said Grzybowicz. "I watched them work from seven in the morning to two the next morning just to get the scene the way they wanted it."

"Most people think actors are snobs," he continued, "but Richard Gere and Sydney Poitier are really down-to-earth people who talk

While not acting in major motion pictures, GySgt. Roman B. Grzybowicz, Mess hall Quality Assurance Inspector, rolls and cuts some dough in the bakery to prepare fresh morning biscuits for hungry Marines.

to you with humor and respect, just like we talk to each other."

Grzybowicz said he was equally impressed with the filming crew, both in their ability to set up a scene and work together as a team.

"It was tremendous the way they made it rain," explained Grzybowicz. "It was a sunny day, and they pumped water from the river via fire truck and ran it up to a crane holding a 200-foot pipe. The water was pressurized and shot out through nozzles along the hose and made it rain. They also used cloth to shut out the sunlight. It was impressive -- I've never seen anything like it."

"Another amazing thing was the way the film crew of 60 to 100 people worked together as a team. It's hard to get anyone with that many people to work together, but they did. That's why the movie is such a big success."

Grzybowicz, a native of Detroit, Mich., who's raising sons Michael and Roman, Jr., with his wife, Linda, summed up the experience. "Movie stars have a hard life, and to work with them was an outstanding experience that I'll never forget. It was nice to sit down and have breakfast with them and talk, and when it was all over, they gave me their autograph."

Sgt. Dan Price

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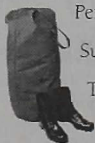
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This Week In

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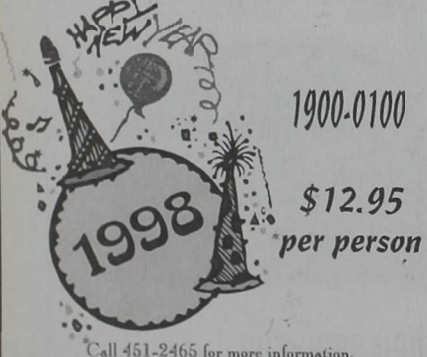
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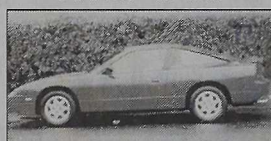
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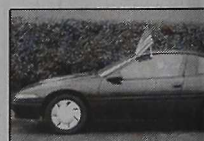
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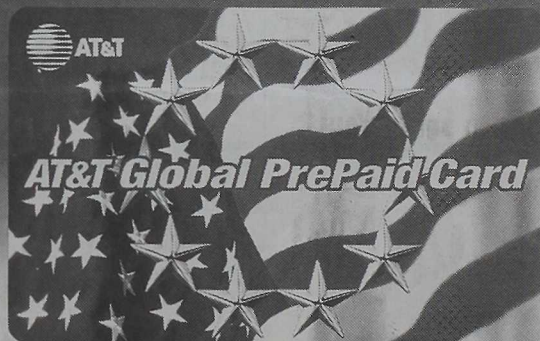
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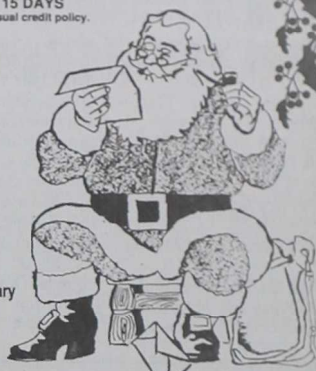
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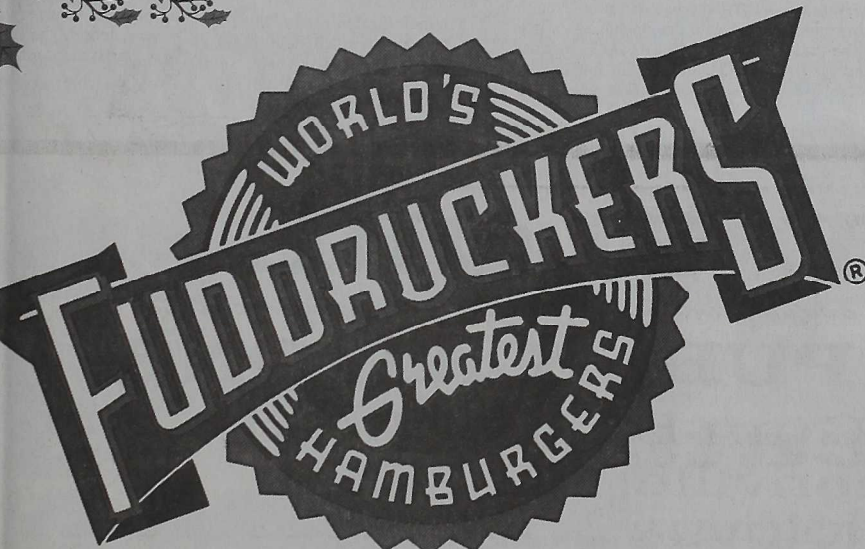
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DECEMBER Calendar of Events

Events start nightly at 6:00

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



The most-visited house museum is Elvis Presley's Graceland, in Memphis, Tennessee. It's seen by more than 600,000 people per year.



James Garfield was the last president to be born in a log cabin. Before becoming president he was successful as a professor, college president, Civil War general and U.S. Congressman.

Headquarters Marine Corps updates promotion board

Col. David Hamilton
Promotions Branch, HQMC

WASHINGTON -- The scheduled convening dates for enlisted promotion boards are:

Sergeant Major -- Master Sergeant -- Jan. 27, 1998
Sergeant Major-Staff Sergeant (USMCR) -- Oct. 27, 1998

Gunnery Sergeant -- April 28, 1998
Staff Sergeant -- July 28, 1998

The last CY97 enlisted board (Sergeant Major-Staff Sergeant USMCR) is currently

in session. It convened Oct. 28 and should adjourn by mid-December. An ALMAR message will announce those selected.

CMC White letter 5-97, dated June 9, 1997, addresses "Promotion Responsibilities" and reminds every Marine that preparation for upcoming boards is a "joint" responsibility shared between the individual Marine and the command. Read it, heed it, and ensure your records and the records of your Marines are complete and ready for consideration.

Every eligible Marine has

a statutory right to communicate with the president of his/her respective promotion selection board. The communication is termed "updated material" and often includes third party letters of recommendation. Guidance for the submission of these letters is provided in every promotion board convening ALMAR. Although there is no limit on the amount of updated material that a Marine may submit, recent promotion boards have noted an increase in the quantity versus quality. Simply put, Marines should

ensure that the information that they are providing to the board as update material adds value or substance to their record. Many times, third party letters of recommendation do not provide the board with additional information, but only reiterate previously submitted fitness report evaluations. Please stress the importance of quality input vice simple quantity. It will greatly assist the promotion boards.

Officer Promotion Boards

All FY98 office promotion board results have been announced, except the CWO

board, whose results are pending Secretary of the Navy approval. An ALMAR message will announce the results of the CWO board.

Officer promotion boards for FY98 are:

Major General, USMC -- Adjourned Oct. 3. The SECNAV signed the board report and the package has been forwarded to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for review.

Major General, USMCR -- Adjourned Oct. 14. The board report has been forwarded to SECNAV for review and signature.

Brigadier General, USMC -- Adjourned Oct. 24. The board report has been forwarded to SECNAV for review and signature.

Brigadier General, USMCR -- Adjourned Nov. 3. The board report is currently under review at HQMC.

Colonel, USMC -- Adjourned Oct. 23. The board report is currently under review at HQMC.

Lieutenant Colonel, USMC -- Convened Nov. 12.

Lieutenant Colonel, USMCR -- Convened April 14, 1998.

Major, USMC -- Convened

Nov. 18, 1997.

Major, USMCR -- Convened April 28, 1998. Colonel/Lieutenant/Colonel, Active Reserve promotion. An ALMAR message will announce ability zones.

Captain, USMC -- Convened March 3, 1998. Captain/Chief, USMCR -- Convened June 2, 1998.

Chief Warrant Officer -- Convened Aug. 11

BOBO from 1A

buoyancy. Once free, the ship was moved to a massive pier where the effort to unload the ship in a safe and expedient way was undertaken.

"When I got there I stood on the pier and made a rough pen sketch of the area. I had to decide on the spot where all the equipment was going to go. I'm no artist I guess you could say that rough sketch was pretty rough. That sketch wound up being copied and used by everybody. Needless to say that I got a little ribbing over that," he said.

Overmaul only had 10 Marines with him in the advanced party, along with 10 other civilians. Naval Station Rota also had a small Marine security detachment. They began to off-load equipment without waiting for a follow-on party of roughly 50 Camp Lejeune Marines who were to be flown to Rota.

"We all just got down to work and

started unloading the *Bobo*. Everybody was put to work regardless of rank and I think things went smoothly because everyone had a really good attitude," Overmaul said.

The Marines were able to off-load 29 containers and 23 roll-on/roll-off containers from the damaged ship. This presented a problem for the Spanish government who were concerned with the safety and stability of the massive amounts of ammunition and fuels that the *Bobo* was carrying. Overmaul said that after much discussion the Spanish concerns were quelled and allowed and the ammunition transferred to a chartered English merchant ship, the *M.V. Univalle*.

Camp Lejeune Marines were flown across the Atlantic on a C141 and immediately went to work with the unloading process. During the off-load the Marines fought more gale force winds and exhaustion. Yet within 10 days the damaged ship was completely off-loaded, the ammunition



Official USMC photo

An impressive quantity of equipment is stored on MPF ships.

was safely stored on the *M.V. Univalle* and *Bobo* finally ready to go into dry dock for repairs.

"While you can't look at the *Bobo* running aground as a positive event, it did show what the MPF ships are capable of. We can go anywhere and

with just a few Marines and very quickly off-load one of these ships and have the equipment ready for war," Overmaul said.

The damage to the ship was extensive and the *Bobo* will be in dry dock for the next two months.

ANTHRAX from 1A

anthrax booster. Although protection levels increase as shots in the series are given, the entire six-shot series is required for full protection.

Consistent with the force Health Protection Program announced by President Clinton on Nov. 8, 1997, the anthrax vaccination plan will serve as a prototype for long-term force protection. The Secretary of the Army is the executive agent for the effort, including procurement of the vaccine, tracking

and oversight of the vaccination program, and coordinating with other service secretaries on the execution of the program.

Because of the mobility of military personnel, Cohen said he must be satisfied there is a medical management system in place to track individuals through the series before the immunization begin. The Secretary of the Army, as executive agent, will serve as the focal point for the submission of information from the services.

Anthrax is a disease that normally

afflicts animals, especially cattle and sheep. Anthrax spores can be produced in a dry form that can be incorporated into weapons. When inhaled by humans, these particles cause severe pneumonia and death within a week. At least ten countries have or are suspected of developing a biological warfare capability.

The Defense Department addressed the threat of anthrax and other biological and chemical weapons when it released the report "Proliferation: Threat and Response

in late November 1997.

Even though the plan has been reviewed extensively in the Pentagon, Cohen directed that it be independently assessed before implementation by Dr. Gerald N. Burrow of Yale University, who serves as Special Advisor to the Yale President for Health Affairs.

"We owe it to our people to move ahead with this immunization plan," Cohen said. "But we also want to make sure that our overall immunization program is safe and effective."

CPX from 1A

"quickly seize a fictitious nation's port and airfield facilities in order to deny their use to the enemy and allow for the introduction of follow on forces."

One highlight was the construction of a bridge for Marine amphibious assault vehicles and tanks to cross the Intra-Coastal Waterway near Onslow Beach.

With MGen. Bedard watching overhead from his helicopter, Marines from Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Support Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group constructed the bridge and brought their vehicles across.

"It was important to see these Marines and take a look at that exercise," said MGen. Bedard.

"Bridging is very important. We may go places in the world where our ability to move rapidly by conducting bridging is a key part of the mission. We just saw the 2d FSSG at their best," he added.

The 8th Engineers commonly use the ferrying technique to transport vehicles and supplies across bodies of water. Usually the battalion uses the New River for training. Rarely is a full bridge constructed spanning both shores of a waterway.

In fact, Camp Lejeune Marines haven't constructed a continuous bridge in about two years, said 1st Lt. Dan Howard, Bridge

Company Commander.

During the CPX 1 bridge was used, which of several segments a one another.

Once dropped, the often float with the current is the job of combat Marines aboard bridge boats to track them and fasten them together.

It took about an hour to construct the bridge, roughly 30 minutes more vehicles to cross. It took two to three times longer the gear across without according to Howard.

"Without this capability, we couldn't expediently get into battle," said Howard.

The CPX involves rivaling factions -- the Liberation Front, Coastland People's Army and Coastland Go Forces, and the United States called for the Marine assistance. Marines as Coastland Forces in the stability of the country.

Although entirely fictitious exercise provided Marines opportunity to see prepared they are and gave Bedard a chance to see his Marines working together FSSG devil dogs.

BGen. Harold Mast, Commanding General, also observed the exercise.

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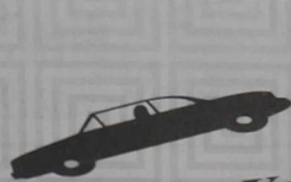
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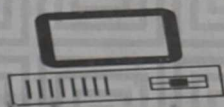
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Marines endure blisters, hump for Christmas smiles

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Each year from Oct. 1-Dec. 22, the Marine Corps Reserve with the help of Marines on active duty and their civilian friends, conduct the Toys For Tots campaign by collecting unwrapped toys or stuffed animals for

needy children at thousands of locations around the world.

This year, the Marines of the Reserve units of Camp Lejeune celebrated the 50th anniversary of Toys For Tots by conducting a 50-mile force march throughout Onslow County, collecting toys along the way.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Capt. David Rodgers, II MACE receives medical attention for a blistered ankle from Petty Officer Second Class Malika Clark, 4th FSSG.

Sixteen reserve Marines from the reserve units of Provisional Support Bn., 4th Force Service Support Group (Forward) and II MACE (Marine Expeditionary Force) Augmentation Command Element participated in the two-day march. Each Marine volunteered their weekend for the trip as they braved cold weather and blistered feet, all the while collecting smiles for children in need.

Twelve-year-old John Anguiano, son of MGySgt. Tony Anguiano, traveled 15 miles with the group before twisting his ankle. He sat out the rest of the first day, but resumed and finished with the group the next day.

"I've been helping with the Toys For Tots since I was a tot," said the young Anguiano. "My dad told me about it and I asked him if I could be in it."

Local television and radio stations helped promote the march. Listeners were encouraged to donate to this worthwhile cause.

The march started off county line seven miles north of Richlands on Highway 258. They trekked their way on Gumbanch Rd., through Richlands, until reaching the Western Blvd extension.

As they made their way into Jacksonville, cars honked and hands waved to celebrate the dedication these Marines had. The platoon of tired, cold Marines made camp at a local car dealership and relaxed.



Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly

LCpl. Michael Hubbard, 1st Bn., 2d Marines, receives a toy from Travis Jensen of Jacksonville during the march.

At the crack-of-dawn, the Marines walked down Western Blvd. and took Highway 24 east, all the way to their final destination of Cape Cartaret. Shuttle vans were on hand to transport the dedicated Marines back to base. More than

600 toys were collected on the journey this year.

Since the start of the program 50 years ago, more than 222 million toys have been collected through donations from businesses, caring residents of Onslow County, civic

groups and numerous others. All that give have goal: To ensure that no child is disappointed of an error on Christmas morning.

For more information on Toys For Tots, call Cpl. Regina Beadle

Brig Marines give, receive Christmas smiles

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

At this time of year, people everywhere dig into the spirit of giving and donate toys to the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots campaign. Usually the only benefit from giving to this charitable program is a good feeling in the knowledge that Christmas is a little brighter for some little boy or girl.

At Brig Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, however, the spirit of giving also provided a return benefit.

Marines who donated a toy during the company's collection drive were excused from field day formation. Though the donors were still responsible for cleaning their rooms, the respite from formation added a little comfort to their weekly routine.

"This is the third year we've done this," said CWO4 Earnest B. Freeman, Brig Co., Commanding Officer. "It provides motivation for the Marines to donate to an excellent program."



Sgt. Edward S. Harcher

CWO4 Earnest B. Freeman and SSgt. Bill Warren present toys collected from Marines to Sgt. Scott Segebarth for Toys for Tots.

The drive was a major success. SSgt. Bill Warren, Company Gunnery Sergeant and Sgt. Robert Harris, BEQ manager for Brig Co. barracks, collected more than 250 new, unwrapped toys which they presented to the local Toys for Tots representative.

"They surprised me with this," said Sgt. Scott

Segebarth, I&I staff, Reserve Unit Camp Lejeune. "It's like an early Christmas present for us, having an unexpected source of toys for the local children."

The brig also has a work program set up for prisoners to benefit the Toys for Tots program. In the wood shop, prisoners take the role of Santa's elves, making air-

planes, doll re-

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"Since we have

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Cpl. Kurt M. Smay

Navy holiday blessings

Chief Petty Officer Anna Mullis, Vice President of the Chief Petty Officers Association, makes a presentation of toys to Lt. Cmdr. Abel Ramirez, Brig Chaplain and Chairman of the Base Holiday Cheer program. The Holiday Cheer program provides assistance to Navy and Marine families in need.



Sgt. Jeff Middleton

Sgt. Harvey Thornton (left), maintenance management office, and Sgt. Randy Retzer, quality control noncommissioned officer roll a "Dragon Wagon" tire that was turned-in to Combat Service Support Detachment 21.

Marines get a jump on EPA with retread program

Sgt. Jeff Middleton
MCAS Cherry Point

CHERRY POINT, N.C. -- Combat Service Support Detachment 21 began implementation of a tire retread program here in October that will extend the life of the tires, minimize environmental damage, and save individual units and the Marine Corps money.

The program is already in place on the West Coast.

While the Environmental Protection Agency has issued a mandate requiring all federal agencies to use retreads, it is not required for military vehicles. "We're getting a jump on it," said Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Recob, CSSD-21 maintenance management officer. "We wanted to be proactive and get a program started."

The tires are picked up weekly by a local contractor that retreads and repairs the tires. "We're still paying for the tires," said Recob, "but the cost is substantially less than a new tire."

Examples from the retread program already in place on the West Coast Standard point toward significant cost savings: a Humvee tire can cost upwards of \$253, while a retread costs \$126, a savings of up to 50%. A five-ton truck tire costs between \$522 and \$600, while a retread costs \$215, a savings of up to 64%.

The retread company has a seven-day turnaround on repairs to damaged tires. Tires can be submitted for retread a maximum of two times and units will still use tires in their own inventories for immediate replacements.

EOD sweeps Army ranges

Sgt. Dan Price
2d MAF

MCAS CHERRY POINT, N.C. -- Seven Marine units and two Air Force units combined their efforts to sweep the ranges of Fort Bragg, N.C., for unexploded ordnance, Nov. 22-26. Two of the Marine units attending the exercise were Cherry Point's Marine Wing Support Squadrons 271 and 274.

The exercise, covered approximately eight square miles and led to the destruction of 609 ordnance items, giving explosive ordnance Marines a chance to train junior Marines and work side-by-side with other EOD Marines and their Air Force counterparts.

"This was a great training opportunity," said GySgt. Rickey G. Rudd, NCOIC for the sweep and MWSS-271 supply and classified materials NCO. "The majority of the personnel attending this sweep were newer EOD technicians, who

graduated EOD school within the last year or two. It was a training evolution for them and it was a good refresher for the older EOD technicians."

According to Rudd, the sweep was especially educational because ordnance left on the ranges of an Army base is often different from that left on Marine bases and includes submunitions, or bomblets, dropped from airplanes.

"About the only Marine base where you'll find submunitions is out at Twentynine Palms, Calif., where they have an improved conventional munitions grid," explained Rudd.

"When you go to a Marine range, they shoot one specific thing and that's it," added Sgt. Phillip R. Jackson II, 271 EOD tech and Memphis, Tenn., native. The Army uses multiple types of munitions on one range.

"It's a great opportunity for us to go out there and see bits and pieces of everything," Jackson continued. "When these things are coming into the ground at 'oh-my-God speed,' they deform, break up, and leave bits and pieces lying around. This gives us the opportunity to test our knowledge."

Inexperienced EOD technicians walked alongside experienced technicians and were instructed to ask questions whenever they saw something they could not identify, said Rudd.

During three days of sweeping the Fort Bragg ranges, the EOD technicians used C-4 explosives to destroy the unexploded ordnance they found. The amount of C-4 varied from one quarter of a one-and-a-half pound stick to a whole stick, depending on the size of the unexploded item.

During the second day of the sweep, the EOD technicians discovered numerous items which could be safely moved by hand. They piled the items into one area and exploded them together, using 100 pounds of C-4, said Rudd.

Other ordnance, which was deemed too sensitive to move, was linked together using 3,000 feet of detonating cord. This way, items scattered across the range could be simultaneously destroyed.



Sgt. Walter Nickles

A dud 155 mm artillery round is set up with a time fuse and some C-4 explosive in preparation for disposal.



Sgt. William

Two EOD technicians set up procedure on a dud mortar.

"We try to do a Fort Bragg range sweep at least once a year, usually prior to Thanksgiving, because that's when they shut down the ranges," said Rudd. "Because of the holiday tempo, they may shut down the ranges on Memorial Day also. Although these are their range maintenance, it allows them to be there and work with these ordnance items that don't normally encounter."

"(Doing a range sweep) is very complicated," added Jackson. "If you put your foot in the wrong place, it can go bye-bye. You're very aware of what you're doing. There's no time at all for playing around."

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Bulk Fuel Co. trains to gas vehicles of w

Cpl. Victoria Gross
Globe staff

In a combat environment, the skills and efforts of well-trained Marines won't go very far without the aircraft to get them there, the helos for insertion, and the tactical ground vehicles to help fight the battle. There is one key element of support which makes all of this possible... fuel.

Marines from Bulk Fuel Co. trained for the first time in recent years at a full scale level as if in a combat environment at Engineering Training Area six, Camp Lejeune, beginning Dec. 6.

"The training allowed the Marines

to set up an entire fuel farm system which includes five 20,000 gallon fuel bags and three miles of six-inch hose. With an entire system set up, the Marines are able to transport the fuel from fuel farm to fuel farm like they would in a war situation under time constraints," said CWO3 Frank B. Goertz, Operations Officer and Executive Officer of Bulk Fuel Co.

Bulk Fuel Co. actually rates eight of these systems, according to Goertz. "The system is like a Lincoln Log set. The Marines need to understand the schematics and the flexibility of the system, and the best way to show them that is hands-on training," he

said.

For this exercise, the company rehearsed transporting 90,000 gallons of fuel through a full-scale system, traveling through five fuel farms and then returning the fuel to MCAS New River.

The company hasn't been able to train at full scale before because of the system's large size. "The space is limited and we also have to be conscious of the environment," he said.

Bulk Fuel Co. has taken extra precautions and safety measures to make the operation environmentally sound. The company set up a shallow hole lined with an impermeable substance underneath the joints between every 50 feet of hose; catching any fuel leaking during its travels from farm to farm. In addition, impermeable liners were set up beneath the 20,000 gallon bags, also to catch leaking fuel.

A fire response and a fuel spill response team were on site whenever fuel was transferred during the operation. Both were on call 24 hours a day to respond in case of fire or fuel leak.

"We are very aware of the environment. Every Marine in the company has the authority to stop pumping fuel in case of a leak," said Goertz.

Although all of the extra safety precautions would not normally be taken in war time, the rest of the system was accurately simulated.

"This is what we would do in an actual war situation," said Cpl.



LCpl. Terry Love, Bulk Fuel Specialist, ensures all valves are properly adjusted during the full scale evolution.

Tameeka Franco, Bulk Fuel Specialist.

"After this training exercise, the junior Marines will be able to set up all of the equipment with hands on knowledge of how it should be," she added. Prior to this training exercise, Ma-

rine in Bulk Fuel Co. were training either in a classroom or at a much smaller scale.

Now that Bulk Fuel Co. has been able to train full scale, they plan to make it a common occurrence in the future. "Now that we've done it once

we'll do it again," said Brown, Operations Chief.

"The next exercise will be in three or four months with Marines coming in for training," he said.



LCpl. Olen Cook, Bulk Fuel Specialist, checks a hose connection and the 20,000-gallon fuel bag for leaks.

Cpl. Victoria Gross

8th Motors celebrates 47th birthday

LCpl. Erik S. Svihla
Globe staff

By the beginning of Fiscal Year 2000, 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group (FSSG) will be a thing of the past. By this time, 8th Motors will have completed a merger with 2d Landing Support Bn. (LSB) to form a new, larger unit called 2d Support Bn.

The merger isn't just affecting Camp Lejeune, according to Lt. Col. Steve Otto, Commanding Officer of 8th Motors. It's Marine Corps wide, by the direction of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and the first transition has already been instituted.

"The Commandant's directive has already merged 9th Motor Transport Bn. and 3rd LSB in Okinawa," he said. "In Fiscal Year '99 7th Motors will merge, and then in 2000 it'll be our turn."

The concept being envisioned is of a unified support unit for each of the three Marine Expeditionary Forces. At the present time, with the units being separated, support vehicles and equipment are in two different places, under two different commands.

"Right now, we have all the large vehicles, like five-ton and LVS's, and 2d LSB has a lot of the utility and construction vehicles, like forklifts and such. If we were to deploy, then each command would have to co-operate efficiently to sup-



Cpl. T. L. Williams, a mechanic with 8th Motor Transport Bn., works on one of his unit's vehicles.

LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

port the 2d Marine Division," he said.

In that respect, Otto finds a force multiplier. With the two units being joined together under one chain of command, the distribution and maintenance of equipment would be much easier.

However, Otto said, there is always much to deal with in these matters. New training and operations level will be established, and a lot of manpower will have to be redistributed.

"The name of the game here is efficiency," Otto said. "With this merger, the Marine Corps is looking to save 100 spaces on the East Coast alone."

The downside Otto cites is the fact that 8th Motors will in fact no longer exist.

"It's saddening to find

that a unit, any unit is retiring its colors. There's history in those years a particular unit has been in existence, and it's actually sad to see something like that end," he said.

8th Motors does have a long history of service on Camp Lejeune. Established in 1950, it supported Division units aboard the base and demonstrated their warfighting capabilities in the Gulf War.

Recently the unit celebrated another year of service at its 47th birthday celebration.

8th Motors has maintained that tradition for 47 years, and will keep doing so until the merger. "We'll live to see fifty, and that's pretty good. Either way, the job we do won't change, and we'll do it just as well," he said.

Frames of choice see way to Lejeune

Marines, Sailors say 'goodbye' to old, ugly Birth Control Glasses (BCG)

Cpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

Marines and Sailors can say good bye to those ugly glasses as the Frames of Choice Pilot Program arrived at Camp Lejeune.

The FOC program was the idea of the Navy Surgeon General, Vice Adm. Harold M. Koenig, who wanted to give Marines and Sailors a pair of glasses to wear that reflected their individual tastes and style, and were economical, said Petty Officer 1st Class Gary Janowsky, Enlisted FOC Area Coordinator, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Since October, 667 servicemembers have been fitted here, picking one of the 16-different frames offered by the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. This provides a break from the garishness of the standard issue or Birth Control Glasses (BCG), a break that LCpl. Vimarie Gallardo, Disbursing Clerk, Headquarters and Support Bn., 2d Force, Service, Support Group, can attest to. She oogled over the choice of frames as she picked the right one that matched her taste.

"I had been seeing Marines with the glasses around base and was surprised to learn that they were military issues,"



Seaman Apprentice Aundra Redmond, Optician, is fitted for a pair of eyeglasses by the frames of choice by Petty Officer 3rd Class Johnatan Sawyer.

Cpl. Kyle Reeves

Gallardo said. "This is definitely an improvement from the regular issue."

The new frames are offered to all active-duty personnel with a valid eyeglass prescription. One pair is allowed every two years.

Prescriptions for single vision frames take three to four days to fill, while multifocal eyeglasses take seven to 14 days.

While the new glasses can be worn in place of

BCGs, servicemember are still required to maintain at least one pair of the standard issue.

The FOC program has been very well received and is expected to increase business; however, with an active-duty population of more than 40,000, it will be difficult to fit all servicemembers for the new glasses in a timely manner. The Optometry Department has only two optometrists to serve Camp Lejeune and the surrounding area.

"Each BAS is being assigned a representative, who undergo training on and order glasses," said Gary L. Slater, Optician, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital said. "Every unit will be fitted."

"The new program has been designed to be in at Camp Lejeune two year period. Be patient," he added.

Marines find unit cohesion through friendly pistol competition

Cpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

The officers and staff non-commissioned officers of Headquarters Company, 8th Marines, spent last Thursday in a good-natured competition designed to enhance camaraderie within the group.

derie within the group.

Around 45 of the Marines headed to Stone Bay to use the pistol range there and to enjoy a picnic together.

On Thursday morning the Marines received Professional Military Education on the employment of scout/snipers.

They then went to the pistol range where they drew their weapons and fired a few practice rounds down range to prepare for their upcoming competition. When the games were finally ready to begin, SgtMaj. Richard Thornton, Regimental Sergeant Major,

and Col. Joseph Streitz, 8th Marines Commanding Officer, tossed a coin to decide who would fire first in the bout between the officers and SNCOs. Thornton won the toss, but elected to shoot last, allowing the officers to have the range first.

The officers showed their prowess with the pistol while the SNCOs kept their scores. The officers ended up with an average score of 338.

The SNCOs then had their turn. They held their own, but their average score of 293 wasn't enough to beat the officers.

After the competition, the Marines headed to the field behind the Stone Bay gymnasium, where a picnic was already waiting.

"This is one of those important things that we should do," said Thornton. "It helps us step back and take a look and learn from each other. This was just absolutely great."

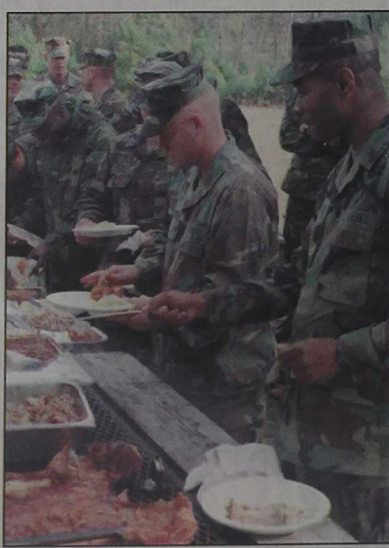
"The colonel and I came out here during fall intramurals," said CWO3 Timothy Hoffman, Regimental Gunner. "We were just talking, and he thought it

would be a good idea to have a competition between the SNCOs and the officers. He wanted to have it out here at Stone Bay instead of the pistol range at Camp Lejeune. He didn't want the Marines shooting and then going back to work. He wanted to get them out here so they would stick around and socialize and get to know one another. The people here were very helpful. I think it went pretty well."

Hoffman said the event was all pulled together by MGySgt. Michael Pumphrey, Operations Chief, who will be retiring this summer after 30 years in the Marine Corps.

"This is good for camaraderie," said MSgt. Fred Hoel, 8th Marines Motor Transport Chief. "We get to see all the SNCO's and officers that we don't get to see a lot of the time."

"With a headquarters company, there're people spread to the winds," said 1st Lt. Wes Philbeck, Platoon Commander. "You may not be able to see all these Marines every day. Also,



SgtMaj. Richard Thornton helps himself to some food during the competition.

Cpl. Kurt M. Smay



Maj. William Tosick aims in during a fire prior to the competition.

Cpl. Kurt M. Smay

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Seagoing warriors prepare for deployment

SSgt. Sean Wright
26th MEU Correspondent

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) honed in on its upcoming Special Operations Capable (SOC) qualification during an eight-day MEU Exercise (MEUEX) off Onslow Beach December 3-10.

The MEUEX was followed by a two-day Fire Support Coordination Exercise (FSCEX) with the MEU serving as the Fire Direction Center (FDC) for numerous notional battalions.

Operating from the three ships of the *USS Wasp* Amphibious Ready Group, the unit rehearsed the majority of required SOC mission profiles through "MEU-driven" scenario.

The intent for MEUEX was to find the "seams" within the various parts of the MEU, between the MEU and the Amphibious Squadron (PHIBRON) and between the MEU and the ships of the Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), according to Col. Emerson Gardner, Commanding Officer. "I wanted to do this by a series of high-tempo Situational Training Exercises (STXs) that would test our integration as well as our endurance and ability to think," Gardner said. "Once we found those 'seams' I wanted to develop procedures that would result in the 26th MEU/PHIBRON 6 team being really

ready for combat."

Comprised of Battalion Landing Team (BLT)-3/2, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-264 (Composite) and MEU Service Support Group (MSSG)-26, the MEU used each of the MSE's capabilities frequently during the exercise.

Driven by a scenario that featured a war-torn European region with escalating political turmoil and hostile action from neighboring forces, early requirements of the exercise necessitated a Humanitarian Assistance (HA) mission.

MSSG-26's HA unit stormed ashore within hours of notification aboard Landing Craft Air-Cushioned (LCACs). Light Armored Vehicles (LAVs) provided security for movement to the site where locals had been sprayed by a chemical agent from a low-flying aircraft. The LAVs also provided additional security at the village, simulated by Combat Town, while the medical personnel took samples of the agent from "bodies" and clothing and treated remaining "survivors." Additionally, Marines tried to coerce the "simulated" victims into receiving food, water and shelter.

Following the completion of the HA mission, a long-range raid that required extensive Aviation Combat Element (ACE) support was launched to Ft. Pickett, Va.

The next day truly challenged the MEU's rapid response capability as a short-notice Mass Casualty exercise was conducted. In the scenario, two vans loaded with media had collided on an isolated stretch of road. Because there wasn't a civilian hospital in the vicinity, the Mass Casualty Team of Marines and Sailors launched almost immediately in CH-53Es and within one hour, the simulated bloody and injured victims were aboard *USS Wasp* for triage and treatment.

Following the Mass Casualty drill, a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Pilot (TRAP) was conducted under the cover of darkness.

To add even more pressure to the scenario, the decision was then made to insert Reconnaissance and Surveillance teams and the Forward Command Element (FCE) in preparation for a future Non-combatant Evacuation Operation (NEO).

The direction also came for the Amphibious Ready Group, *USS Trenton* and *USS Portland*, augmented with a Command Element and Helicopter Detachment, sailed away from *USS Wasp* to conduct operations independently.

A dual-objective mechanized raid was launched from the two smaller ships. The mission was to locate and retrieve the guidance system from an enemy missile and re-

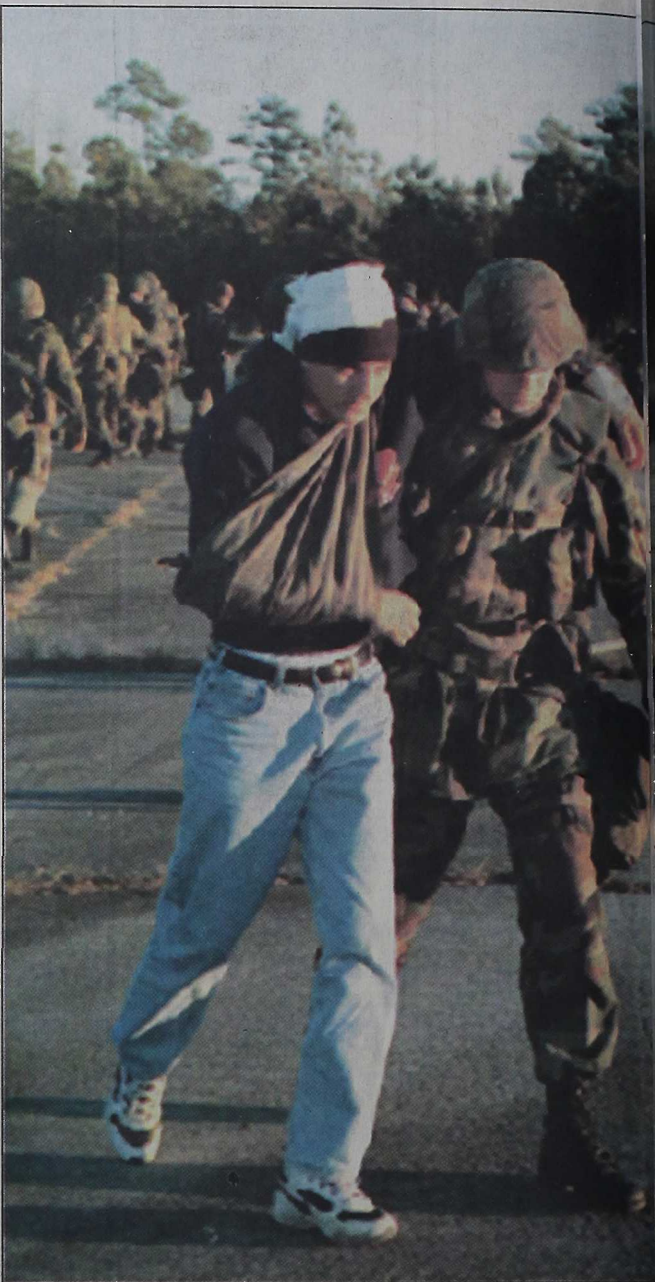
cover some San Marco Battalion (Italian) Marines who were pinned down not far from shore. The Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAVs) and BLT Marines, aided by Navy SEALs and Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) personnel, accomplished both objectives.

During the final evolution, with the FCE in place, a full-scale amphibious assault in support of a NEO climaxed the ship to shore portion of the exercise. In addition to aiding the successful completion of the NEO, the assault provided an excellent training opportunity to bring the MEU ashore following a very intense and aggressive training period.

The Command Element then quickly established a command-post and conducted the FSCEX which concluded the evolution.

Gardner summed up the evolution by saying, "This was a great exercise, not because we did everything perfectly, because we didn't do that."

"It was great because we were hard on ourselves and we're a lot better fighting organization because of it. We know that we can do the tough missions under almost any circumstances. We need to continue to improve in order to ensure that we can execute these missions as effectively and safely as possible."



1stLt. Bill

A Mass Casualty Team member assists a wounded person to the helicopter during MEU's recent exercise.



1stLt. Bill Darrenkamp

The 26th MEU Mass Casualty Team gives medical attention to members of the media who await transportation to *USS Wasp* (LHD-1) for treatment.



SSgt. Sean Wright

Cpl. Benjamin Sanders, Intelligence Analyst for the 26th MEU Command Element, inserts a support rod into the camouflage netting on a general purpose tent during their recent MEUEX.



Cpl. Cheres

Cpl. Rick Wehri, Gun 2 Squad Leader with Weapons Company, BLT 3/2, communicates with the Fire Direction Center while awaiting the order for his Marine the 81mm mortars.



SSgt. Sean Wright

Armored Vehicle speeds toward Combat Town to provide security for a Humanitarian assistance mission during the MEUEX.



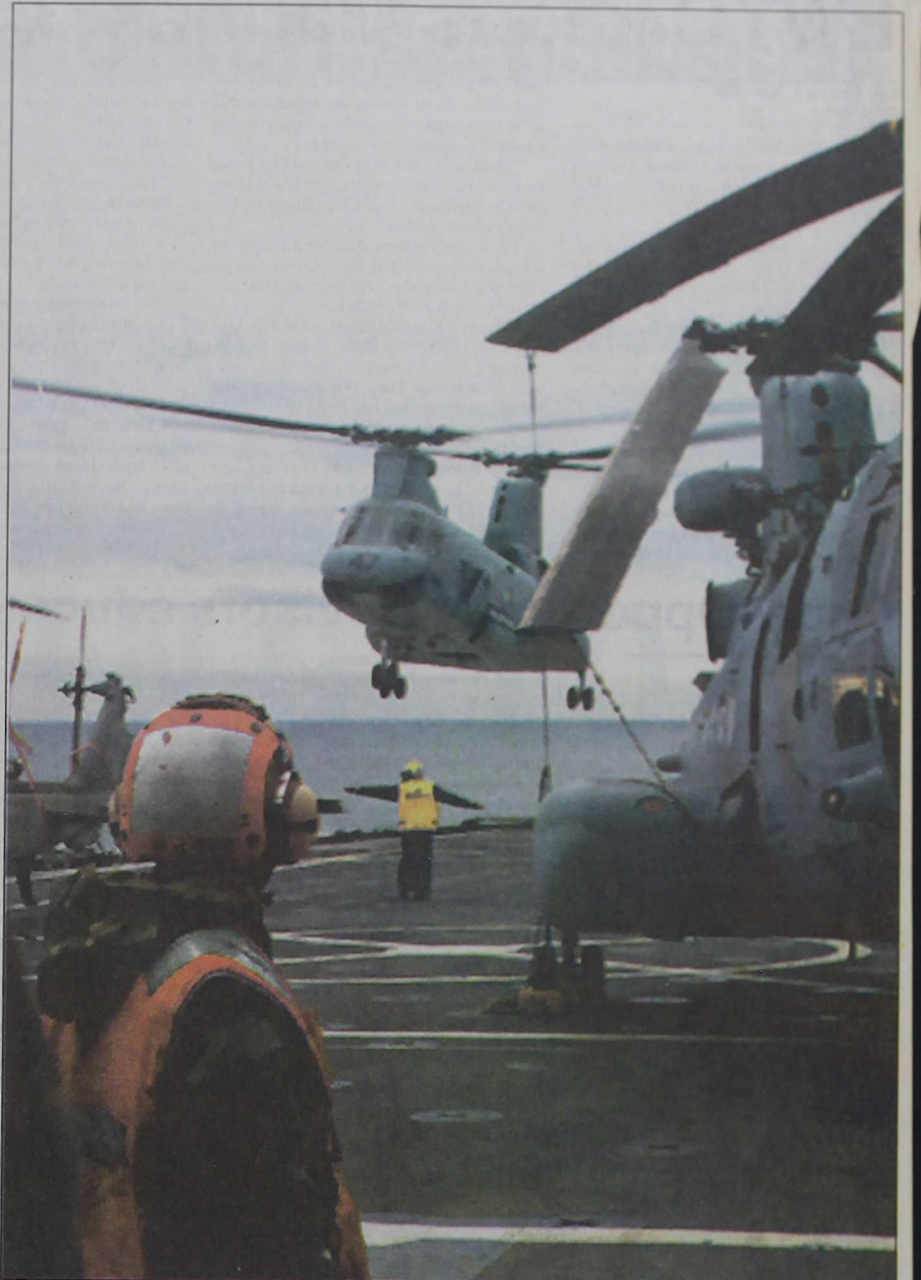
Cpl. Cheresa D. Clark

David Lemoine, a gunner with weapons Company, BLT 3/2, sights in his 81mm mortar tube. His Assistant Gunner, PFC Sam Wingfield stands by for the order to fire.



Cpl. Cheresa D. Clark

Marines from Kilo Battery, 10th Marine Regiment, help calm a rioter during their recent MEUEX.



SSgt. Sean Wright

A CH-46E Sea Knight lands on the deck of USS Trenton (LPD-14) off Onslow Beach.



Cpl. Cheresa D. Clark

A Marine from Kilo Battery, 10th Marine Regiment, demonstrates non-lethal weapons on a role player acting as a hostile foreign citizen aboard Camp Lejeune.

LWTC keeps Marines, training on cutting edge

Sgt. Bruce J. Melville
Globe staff

What many Marines have already come to know as the Littoral Warfare Training Center (LWTC), is actually called the Marine Forces Atlantic Staff Training Facility (MFLSTF).

No matter what it's called, two things are certain. It is here to stay and ready for Marines to take advantage of the training it offers.

Located in Building 1, the facility is a vital part of a multi-service complex that extends along the southeastern seaboard of the U.S. and is intended to improve the warfighting capabilities in the littoral regions of the world.

The way this is accomplished is through the integration of state-of-the-art modeling, simulation and tracking systems with live fire and maneuver ranges. This helps to assist in supporting operations and combat development for single service and joint training.

The MFLSTF is located in a 29,000 square-foot facility divided into rooms which are able to be connected in a variety of ways that be changed to fit each unit's needs.

"The facility has been built so that it can be improved continuously, just like a computer is upgraded," said Chip Olmstead, Facility Administrator.

The facility can be used for a variety of things, such as supporting real-world operations, exercises, conferences and ceremonies such as retirements.

"This is a Marine facility owned by Marine Forces Atlantic and it is here to support any unit, no matter what the level," said Olmstead. "They can use it for just about anything they can think of."

Units wanting to use the facility will also find the staff ready to help them.

"We'll do whatever it takes to make sure they receive good training from our facility," said Olmstead. "We're not going to walk them through the training, but we will give assistance."

Future plans for the facility include having a simulated Landing Force Operations Center (LFOC), put in place to help Marines train in an environment tailored to look like the inside of a ship.

"This whole thing is about combat development," said Olmstead. "It's a great place to test new programs."

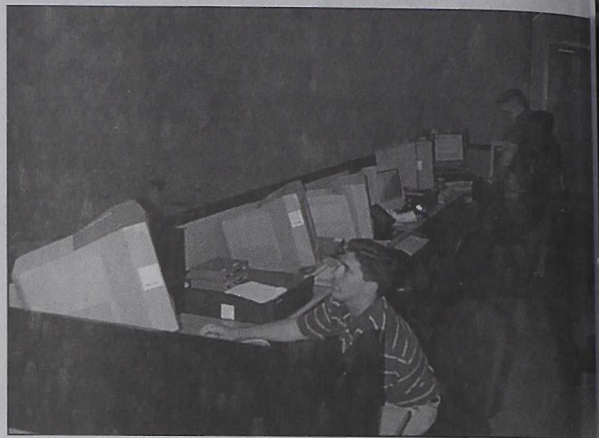
Another good aspect of the facility is that Marines don't have to worry about making mistakes here.

"This is modern warfare," said Olmstead. "No matter how bad some people fight it, there going to get pulled into the 21st Century."

Perhaps the greatest benefit is the pride that Marines get who train in the facility.

"This is a showcase facility," said Olmstead. "It gives the Marines a place to rally around and they can be really proud of it. It has a multi-purpose and the President has even been here."

For more information call Chip Olmstead at 451-9987.



Sgt. Bruce J. Melville

Computer technology combined with flexible training is a highlight of the

Equal Opportunity Advisors educate unit reps

Cpl. Victoria Gross
Globe staff

The Equal Opportunity Advisors in the Camp Lejeune area began teaching a five-day course, Dec. 8, at MCAS New River, demonstrating the knowledge and skills needed as an Equal Opportunity Representative.

"The purpose of the Equal Opportunity Representatives is to get the

word out. It's an education process and spreading the word is the key," said MSgt. Pat McLane, Equal Opportunity Advisor, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. At least one equal opportunity representative is required at the battalion level and is chosen by the commander.

The course teaches the representatives how they can make an impact in supporting the commander's equal op-

portunity program. "It's the commander's program," said McLane. "If the commander wants equal opportunity classes taught within the organization then the representatives are responsible for teaching them. We give them the skills they need in order to teach the classes."

The course begins with discussions about socialization and the individual representative's own social backgrounds. The course also includes classes regarding extremism and gangs, the discrimination and sexual harassment report, prevention of sexual harassment, effective listening, and ethnic observances.

"We come into the Marine Corps from all different walks of life and with us we bring our prejudices and our biases," said McLane. "Sometimes because of our prejudices and our biases we discriminate."

This can become a more serious problem when a Marine with prejudices is empowered and given the opportunity to discriminate against Marines who work for them instead of treating that Marine with respect and dignity, according to McLane.

The object of the Equal Opportunity Program is to integrate equal opportunity into every aspect of

Marine Corps life. There are many different types of discrimination addressed by this program to include: discrimination based on age, race, ethnic background, religion and handicap.

"It's a matter of Core Values and keeping our Department of Defense Human Goals chartered," said GySgt. Ava Maria Knight-Johnson, Equal Opportunity Advisor for 2nd FSSG.

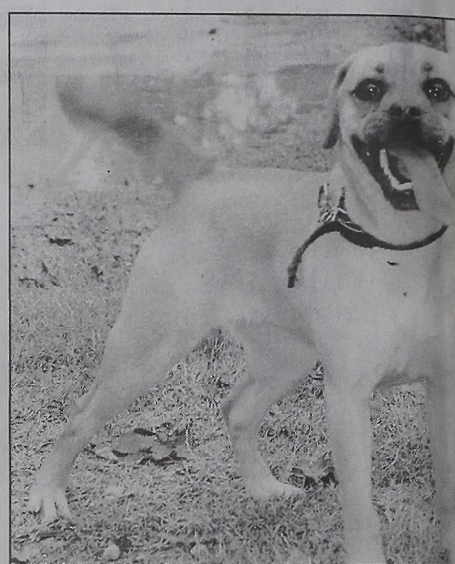
Five Advisors from II MEF, 2nd MarDiv, 2nd FSSG, MCB, and MCAS New River are teaching the class of approximately 30 representatives. The next class will be held Feb. 2-6. For information about the Equal Opportunity Program contact your unit advisor or representative.

Our Nation was founded on the principle that the individual has infinite dignity and worth. The Department of Defense, which exists to keep the Nation secure and at peace, must always be guided by this principle. In all that we do, we must show respect for the serviceman, the servicewoman, the civilian employee, and family members, recognizing their individual needs, aspirations, and capabilities. - The Department of Defense Human Goals, May 19, 1994.



Cpl. Victoria Gross

Unit Equal Opportunity Representatives pay attention to one of the many classes in the course.



Cpl. Kristofel

Pet of the week

Nikki is an eight-month-old pug mix who thrives on and loves to run around. She would make a great Christmas for a loving child. If you would like to adopt Nikki or a animal call the Base Animal Shelter at 451-2695.

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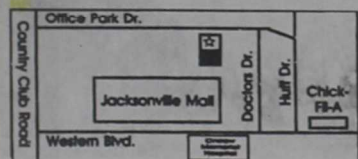
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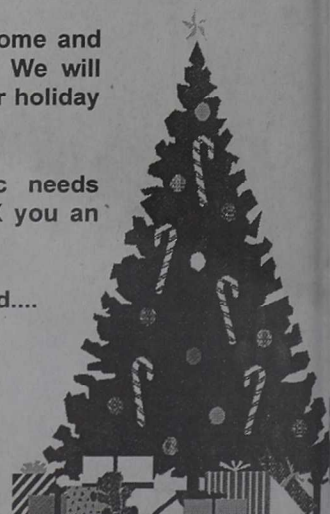
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Engineers celebrate 47 years of tradition

Cpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

Marines and Sailors from 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group gathered together to celebrate their 47th birthday in a cake cutting ceremony held Dec. 11 at their headquarters.

The celebration commemorates the history and tradition of ESB and the support they provide to air and ground units of II Marine Expeditionary Forces.

Lt.Col. Walter V. Whitfield, Commanding Officer, was present to give words of praise to 8th ESB and reaffirmed their importance to

combat readiness.

The celebration started off with the invocation given by Chaplain William D. Milam and a marching on of the colors. It was continued with the cake cutting ceremony, with slices going to the youngest and oldest Marine present after which four servicemembers were distinguished with

the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

According to SgtMaj. Donnie R. Barret, the ceremony is an education rather than a celebration to the junior Marines. "It helps them to understand what this organization is all about," he said.

The Marine Corps is built on history and tradition and they are part of it. I want them to see that it is not just 8th ESB's birthday but theirs as well," he added.

The battalion originated in World War II from Aviation Engineer Battalions that needed support in the enormous task of building and maintaining the vital airfields that was overwhelming division engineers.

The battalion was then located at the Force Troop Area at Camp Geiger, which was then a camp of tents and Quonset huts.

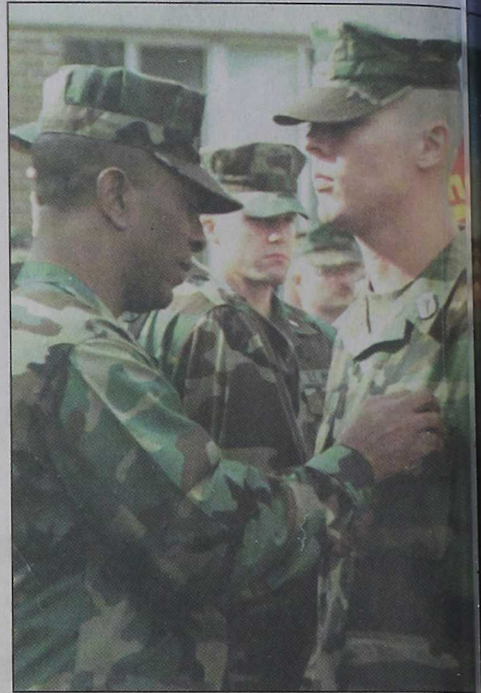
Between 1956-57, the battalion was moved from Camp Geiger to mainside and shared its barracks and headquarters with 2d Tank Battalion.

Eighth ESB transitioned to French Creek in 1970. It was from this location that the battalion received its first group of women engineers.

Since its beginnings, 8th ESB has had 37 commanding officers with Whitfield serving since May.

BGen. Harold Mashburn, Jr., Commanding General, 2d FSSG was present at the ceremony. Mashburn had also commanded the 8th ESB from February 1989-July 1990.

"It has brought fond memories for



Lt.Col. Walter Whitfield presents Marines and Sailors with Marine Corps Achievement Medal



Lt.Col. Walter V. Whitfield, Commanding Officer, 8th ESB, passes a slice of cake to the oldest Marine present at the birthday celebration.

me," Mashburn said. "I was very proud to have served under 2d FSSG. I can't think of any better unit to have served

with an outstanding commander, Gen. Charles C. Krueger, 1st Marine Corps.



Holiday Happenings

The following events are scheduled for the Jacksonville United Servicemen's Organization (USO). The USO is located at 9 Tallman St. in downtown Jacksonville. For more information on the USO or other programs call 455-3411.

USO Servicemen's Wives Support Group. If you are a serviceman's wife, The USO SWSG is for you. If your husband is deployed or not and regardless of his rank. Come join us every Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for a fun and informative morning out. Hope to see you next week.

Free Christmas Cards. Active duty servicemembers get your cards. Visit the USO to see what's available.

Spouses Christmas Party. Dec. 19 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Bring a covered dish and a

small gift to exchange with wives. Punch and tea will be provided. Children welcome under parental supervision.

USO Free Christmas meal. Dec. 25th 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call for more information. Santa Claus will also visit the children courtesy of the Staff NCO Wives Club of MCAS.

Free Pool and Ping Pong. Dec. 26 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for wives and children. This is a great way to relax after the hustle and bustle of Christmas. It also gives children something entertaining to do.

USO Hospitality Hour. Dec. 28th, hosted by the Jacksonville Jr. Women's Club. Starts at 1:30 p.m., with free homemade cakes and goodies for all active duty, retired military and their dependents. For more info call the USO.

Santa spreads Christmas cheer

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Santa traded in his sleigh for a hay trailer and reindeer for horses Dec. 13, as he and the employees of the base stables toured Watkins Village, country style, to spread a little holiday cheer.

"We've been doing this for three years now," said Sam Dixon, Manager of the base stables. "The staff and workers at the base stables wanted to help spread Christmas cheer, and give something back to the community."

More than 30 horses followed Santa's hay trailer. Thoroughbreds, quarterhorses and thoroughbred/quarterhorse mixes walked in an impressive display of pride and beauty as all made their way up and down the streets.

Santa's "elves," who were really passengers in the hay trailer, threw candy to the children, waved to those watching, and sang along to Christmas carols.

"This event is great because it helps bring the staff together," said Vanessa Van Wyck, base stable employee. "It's really fun."

At one point in the ride, Santa got off the



Santa waves to a crowd of children along the way, spreading the Christmas cheer.

trailer to ask children if they were naughty or nice. According to him, there will be a lot of happy children this Christmas.

After about two hours of touring, the horses became restless. As they headed home, Santa

waved his last good byes to the residents of Watkins Village.

Perhaps Santa is going to be a little late this year.

Test your News Knowledge

Here's a chance to showoff your knowledge of world affairs and put your wallet with a \$50 gift certificate courtesy of MWR. Below is a list of 15 news stories from which you must pick the top five news stories of the year.

Use the entry form on this page to submit your choices and drop it in Building #67 (Consolidated Public Affairs Office) by noon on Dec. 30. The winner will be drawn from all of the correct entries, and will be announced in the Jan. 9 edition of *The Globe*.

Top News Story Entry Form

Your Picks

1. _____
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3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Name: _____

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Deliver to the Consolidated Public Affairs Office Building #67 prior to noon on Dec. 30. Winner will be announced in Jan. 9 edition of *The Globe*.

Top News Stories

1. Oklahoma City Bombing Trials
2. Princess Diana Dies
3. Hale Bopp Comet
4. Suicides
5. Riddick Bowe Joins U.S. Army (Briefly)
6. Corps Sexual Misconduct
7. Hollyfield gets an earful of Tyson
8. Iraqi expulsion of inspectors
9. TWA plane crash
10. Whitewater investigation
11. Marines conduct M in Albania/Sierra Leone
12. Septuplets born in
13. O.J.'s civil conviction
14. Tiger Woods wins Masters
15. Uni Bomber suspected arrest



Col. Joseph C. Yannessia presents the award to the Fire Protection Division personnel.

Firefighters named best of best

Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Col. Joseph C. Yannessia, Assistant Chief of Staff, Installation Security and Safety Battalion, presented the Commander in Chief's Special Recognition for Installation Excellence Award to the men and women of the ISS Fire Protection Division in a ceremony held Dec. 2.

"Some units and commands receive special recognition because of the heroic actions of a few in an emergency," said Yannessia. "Some are recognized because of the entire unit's response during a major crisis, and, some are recognized because of special administrative or operational innovations that make a significant

contribution or advancement."

The Camp Lejeune Fire Protection Division was recognized for their superior achievement in all three areas.

The Lejeune FPD is the current holder of the 1996 Allen G. Ogden Award for being the best heavy structural fire protection division in the Department of the Navy. They received this award as a result of an annual worldwide competition, within the Department of the Navy, conducted last spring. The Ogden Award recognizes heroic actions by individuals during house fires, actions by the entire department during hurricanes Bertha and Fran, and operational advancements in communication procedures, consolidated dispatch and the enhanced 911 system employed at Camp Lejeune.



ATM surveillance camera photo

Wanted by CID

A search is underway for a suspect who is wanted for using a stolen ATM card at 0101, on Sept. 4, 1997, at the First Citizen's Bank on base. The suspect was wearing a Tommy Hilfiger shirt and was driving a Geo Tracker.

Anyone who may have information, or may know the suspect is asked to call Investigator Sibrina Nicholson at 451-2571/72/73

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Vol. 59 No. 46

WIM

Petty Officer Third Class Matt Blackburn, from Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 26, stays out of the cold for his afternoon workout by swimming laps at the Area 2 Swimming Pool. The Camp Lejeune Area Pools host various water sports at various times throughout the seasons see schedule/3B. For more information call 451-2024.

Cpl. Kurt M. Smay

HQSPTBN bounces Supply

Cpl. Chris Irvine
Globe staff

Basketball action heated up as 2d FSSG's Headquarters Support Battalion's B team dunked 2d Supply Bn.'s B team 93 to 68 Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Area 5 gym. The game was in HQSPT Bn.'s control from the opening buzzer until the end.

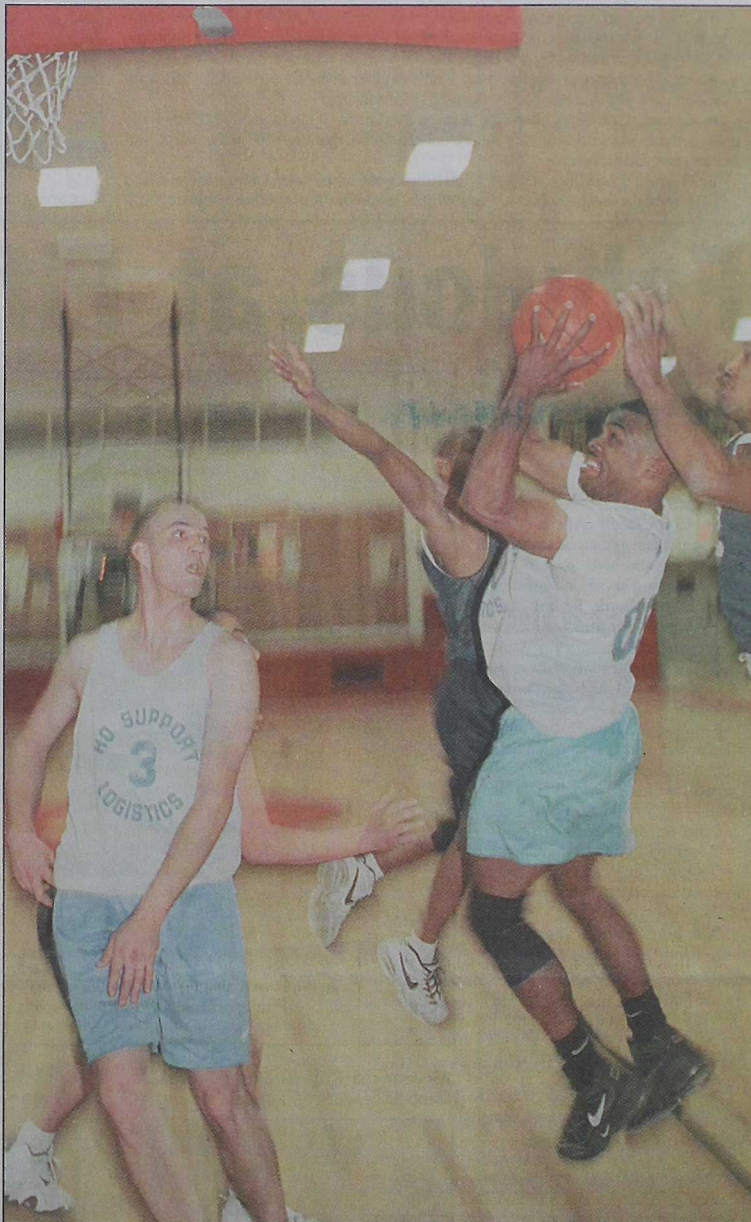
The HQSPT Bn. attack was lead by team captain, Sgt. Keith Curry who slashed through Supply Bn.'s defense with relative ease. Curry dumped the ball to Cpl. Anthony Weaver, Cpl. Charles Hunt or LCpl. Derrick Eddie when Supply's defense started to concentrate on him to closely.

They proved to be just as deadly as Curry and dominated the boards, helping them to keep the pressure on Supply from beginning to end. Curry lofted a brick at the buzzer from the half-court that swished through the net but was called late. None-the-less HQSPT Bn.'s lead at the half 62 to 37.

During the half 2d Supply tried to get their act together and reset for the second half. When the buzzer signaled the beginning of the second half Supply Bn.'s LCpl. Robert Hudson and Kadrick McClain tried to get their team back in the game with slick passing and fancy moves. Occasionally there were bright moments as the two players found LCpl. Rico Shogreen and Cpl. Carlos Valverde for points but it was to no avail. HQSPT Bn. brought back the dark ages for Supply and began to run up the score. By end of the game it was clear why HQSPT Bn. has won all five of its games this year.

"We're 5-0 and we're going to be 12-0. We don't really have any competition to speak of except II MEF," said David White, HQSPTBN's coach.

"We have a very experienced team here. Our starting five players have all been to the East or West Coast finals. They're really good, they're the best and I want to put all the other teams on notice that we're the one to look out for," he said.



Sgt. Keith Curry of HQSPTBN goes up for a shot and nails it in heavy traffic.

Cpl. Chris Irvine

From the Sidelines



Reindeer Games

Sgt. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

It's time for the holidays. The weather outside is indeed frightful, and unless they're skiing, most people will be staying inside with video games or the timeworn family board games to tide them over in between the lower college bowl games.

When the relatives arrive for the holidays, the sports-inclined are thrust into the family equivalent of Chinese water torture. The T.V. is usually shut down to promote so-called "quality time with the family," and activities are mandatorily group-oriented.

There are ways to entertain yourself during family holiday visits. Many families have traditions involving sleigh rides, snow shoes and such, and there are even rumors of cross-country runs on Christmas Eve.

Around the Harcher house, we have special traditions, too, though there's hardly ever snow in North Carolina, and the stuff in Detroit is too filthy to play in. I sat around and thought up a few for you to try during the next few weeks.

"How many cookies can Truffle Hunter eat?" — Put out a tray of bargain store holiday cookies. When sister-in-law arrives, each spectator writes how many cookies she will eat on a piece of paper. Appoint two people to count in order to avoid error or biased counting. Have several cookie bags handy, because if your sister-in-law is like mine, you'll need them.

"Wrestling for presents" — At least half an hour before everyone wakes up, sneak into the present storage area and replace all the name labels with two-name tags. When the recipients arrive to claim their spoils, sit back with the video recorder and prepare for "America's Worst Home Video." Results are guaranteed.

"Denture Hunt" — After lunch, snag Gramma's dentures from her soaking glass. If you're caught, you are "it," and get to lead your family on a quick chase around the neighborhood. If you manage to pull off the "appropriation," a vigorous search will ensue involving furniture movement and probable boxing moves.

"Skeet" — Don't try this one in suburban neighborhoods. If you live in the country, families often love to shoot skeet. For a holiday twist, wait till the sun goes down and scan the skies with shotgun in hand. When little nephew Cecil asks what you're doing, say "Waiting for Santa." Again, you will probably enjoy a brisk run through the neighborhood, with wife and company in pursuit.

See SIDE/2B

VIEWPOINTS

VIEWPOINTS is an editorial column open to sports fans and Globe readers to voice opinion. All submissions pertaining to sports are welcomed and reviewed for publication. For information on how to submit your Viewpoints call the Joint Public Affairs Office at 451-5655 and ask for the Sports Editor.

T. Houston F. White Jr.
Globe contributor

As I made the brief journey north to Greenville this past weekend to watch the East Carolina Pirates play the notorious and nationally ranked (#23 or #25 depending on which I you ask) Georgia Bulldogs in college basketball, I cringed at the thought of how severely the home team would be beaten. After the East Carolina men's basketball team has never defeated a nationally ranked team, so why should this game be any different? I mean, I couldn't possibly compete for 40 minutes with one of the best teams in the country, could I?

Well folks, that's why they play the games, the old saying goes. The upstart ECU squad played tight, surprisingly tough defense and in the first half of the game progressed, I strangely found myself cheering for the guys with the slingshot in this David versus Goliath.

See VIEW/2B

COLLEGE GLOBE PRESS PICK

Independence Bowl
LSU (3) vs. Notre Dame (7-5)
LSU at home. Notre Dame goes home. LSU, 27-13

Bowl
St. (10-1) vs. Syracuse (9-3)
St. crushes Orangemen, makes K St., 34-28

Bowl
0-1) vs. Virginia Tech (7-4)
Targets mad about alliance. UNC, 28-10

Bowl
t. (9-2) vs. Florida (9-2)
drops another one. UF, 28-18

Bowl
an (11-0) vs. Washington St. (10-1)
gan, all the way. roses, 41-24

Bowl
St. (10-1) vs. Ohio St. (10-2)
St. misses mark. 30-28

Bowl
on (7-4) vs. Auburn (9-3)
son redeems season. CU, 24-19

Bowl
ka (12-0) vs. Tennessee (11-1)
ing tries for Heisman. UT, 37-21

'97 World military champions

LCpl. Clark Carpenter
Globe contributor

The Marine Corps Skeet Shooting Team recently shot down the competi-

tion in the 1997 World Military Skeet Shooting Championships in San Antonio, claiming the title of world champions.

During two weeks of shooting, five-



The world champion all-Marine skeet team comprised of Capt. Dan Kulp, SgtMaj. W.V. Boerner, 1stSgt. Clint Kreuser, SSgt. Russ Stevens and SSgt. Ronald Ausman.

man teams from the Marine Corps, Army, Navy, and Air Force battled for the title of military world skeet shooting champions along with over 1000 other competitors from a dozen different countries.

According to skeet team member SSgt. Ronald Ausman, computer specialist, the first three days of the event offered some of the worst shooting conditions he has seen. However, the all weather Marines adapted and overcame the foul weather to claim victory.

The importance of military skeet-shooting dates back to the days before computer-sighted weapons, said Ausman.

In order to become any type of aerial gunner, military personnel had to learn to shoot skeet. This process honed a gunner's ability to take out a moving target.

The Marine skeet-team proved that they could knock down one target after another with a variety of weapons.

The competition included four events using 12-gauge, 20-gauge, 28-gauge and 410 gauge shotguns.

See SKEET/2B

8th Motor Transport holds off late rally to win

Cpl. Kurt M. Smay
Globe staff

Marines from the 8th Motor Transport Battalion basketball team survived a late second half scare from 8th Engineer Support Battalion to win their Spur's Division game at the Area 4 gym on Monday night.

LCpl. Eddie Tisby scored 6 points in the last 1:30 to bring 8th ESB within three points, 72-69. He finished the game with 23 points to lead 8th ESB. 8th Motors tacked on some late baskets to end the game, 77-69.

Some sloppy play early kept the game close, but

both teams then settled down and the battle began. 8th Motors used good offensive rebounding and mid-range jump shots to take control early in the game. They opened up with some fast break, transition basketball and a 21-12 lead with 10:16 to go in the first half, forcing 8th ESB to call their first time-out.

After the time-out, 8th Motors came out with a full court press on 8th ESB, who had trouble breaking it, giving up several turnovers. 8th ESB finally got some momentum going when LCpl. Demond Smith, who led all scorers with 24 points, was called for a charge on a hard drive to the basket. That momentum was short-

lived, though, as 8th Motors turned up the defense, capitalizing on a number of steals near the end of the half. The teams went to the locker rooms with 8th Motors leading, 40-29.

8th ESB's troubles continued over into the second half, where they turned the ball over and committed a foul in the first :30 of the half. Two minutes went by before either team scored a field goal in the second half, then LCpl. Reginald Gaye hit a short jumper and PFC Claude Graham drilled a three pointer to spark an 8th Motors 8-0 run, to open up a 48-29 lead.

See RALLY/2B



PRO BASKETBALL

Basketball action at its best is coming to in February. See the Charlotte Hornets and the Chicago Bulls in fast court action February 11-12. Fee is \$140 per person, double occupancy. Reservation deadline is December 31. Call ITT at 451-3535 for more trip details and reservation information.

POWERLIFTING

Get ready for the Marine Corps Powerlifting Championship scheduled for Saturday, January 24 at Area 5 Gym. 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.Bldg 5241.

POWERHOUSE CLUB

MWR Sports Activities Division, Fitness Branch presents the Semper Fit Powerhouse Club the last Wednesday of every month at the area fitness centers. Participants are one lift in Bench Press, Squat, or Deadlift. Successful completion of one lift qualifies the lifter as a club member and they receive a club T-shirt. The best lifts will be posted at Area 3 Fitness Center. Standards are broken down by weight and gender to provide equal opportunity for all patrons to qualify. Times of the lifts vary at each center. Please call and verify times. Area 3 - 451-8209; French Creek - 451-5430; Camp Geiger - 451-0643; Courthouse Bay - 451-7397.

SEMPER FIT

MWR Semper Fit is everywhere! Especially with aerobics. There is always a place and time to catch up on your exercise with Semper Fit. Enjoy water running, double step, belly burners, or the expressions class. Schedules are available at all fitness centers. Semper Fit office hours are Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Call 451-5430 for more information.

BOWLING

Stop by Bonnyman Bowling Center for the Holiday Pro Shop Sale November 28 through December 31. Receive 10% off all equipment, clothing and orders and 25% off selected in-stock items. We are sure you'll find just the right gift for that special bowler. Call 451-5485 for more information.

NEW YEAR'S RUN

MWR Sports Activities Division is gearing up for the new year with the New Years Resolution Run on December 31. A 5K run, and walk, with a fun run is scheduled. Pre-registration fee is \$10 and \$25 for a family of three or more. Late registration fee is \$12 per person and \$30 for a family of three or more. For more race details contact Mike Marion, Event Coordinator, at 451-1799.

SIDE from 1B

"We've moved" — This is a special family activity involving stealth, cunning and premeditation. Before family gets into town, move all the furniture out of the front room. Park your car around the block and walk home. On the day people are supposed to arrive, don't use any electricity. When they get to your house, lie flat on the floor under a window and remain silent until they leave. *Do not answer the phone.*

These are just a few of our favorite things to do around the holidays. As you can tell, our relatives don't visit often.

Now that I think about it, I feel pretty bad. My relatives would probably appreciate a symbol of good will.

I'm going to call all my relatives right now and invite them for a real traditional Holiday visit.

Then I'm getting on a plane for Lake Tahoe to go skiing.



The all-Marine team practices on the range.

SKEET from 1B

The Marine team took the 410-gauge and 20-gauge world titles with a score of 496 out of 500 possible points in the 20-gauge event. This score was only two points shy of the world military record.

With an overall score of 2676 out of 2750, the Marine team outgunned the two-time defending world champion U.S. Army team by a total of 3 points.

The Marine and Army teams pulled away from the Navy and Air Force early in the competition, battling back and forth for the lead. At the start of the contest's final day, the Army led the Marines by one target, but the Marines rallied to take the title.

According to team member Sgt. Maj. Walter Boerner from New River, N.C., "All team members shot well and personified the total team concept."

In individual standings, Staff Sgt. Russell Stevens of Camp Lejeune, N.C. took the gold medal as the world-military individual champion, ranking 11th in the world, and Boerner claimed the bronze.

In 20-gauge competition, 1st Sgt. Clint Kreuser of Camp Foster, Okinawa, Japan, and Stevens were named the two-man team World Champions for shooting a perfect 200.



Recently crowned 1997 World Military Skeet Shooting champions.

Fabulous at Fifty

Cpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

For Roy W. Dudley, physical fitness instructor, Area 3 Fitness Center, a good part of his life has been centered on physical fitness. Before entering the Marine Corps, Dudley was involved in calisthenics and gymnastic at the local Boys Club in his hometown of Philadelphia. During his second enlistment in the Marine Corps, he became involved with power lifting, which was covered in the Aug. 18, 1977 issue of *The Globe*. As a powerlifter, he earned seven awards with none less than second place.

Now a retired gunnery sergeant, the 50-year-old is still proving that fitness is not a monopoly for the young as he embarks on his newest fitness challenge — body building, a goal unrealized until he was 46 years old.

"I had my family to think about," said Dudley. "Body building is long and involved and takes a lot of your time. My family was my priority."

With his children now grown and time on his hands, Dudley began venturing into an area of physical fitness that he had dreamed of as a teenager. "I remember looking at body building magazines and seeing my idols such as Bill Pearl, John Grimmer and Charles Atlas," he said.

Dudley admits that his body building pursuit at such late age was something not well received.

"I meet a lot of skepticism from my family. 'My wife was dead set against me competing,' Dudley said. 'She thought I was too old for body building.'"

But this would not be a deterrent for Dudley. "A body is like a car all you need is the frame and the right equipment and you can work it from there," he said.

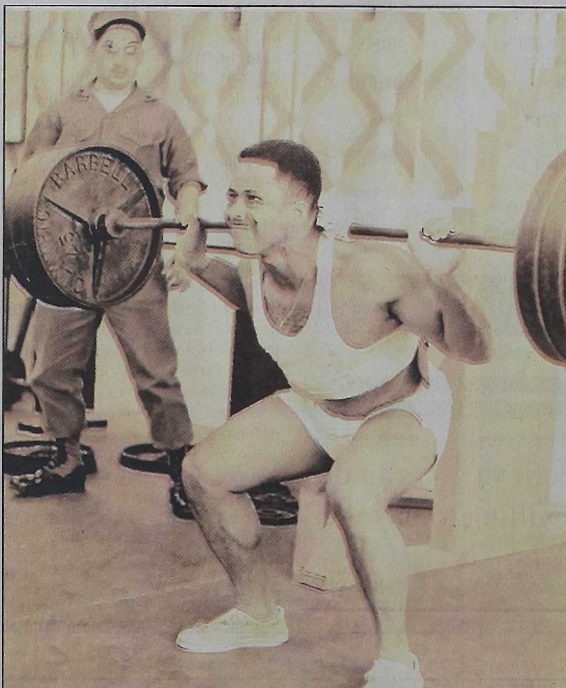
Another hurdle encountered was a car accident that almost took his son's life. "My time was divided between working, training and traveling to the hospital in Wilmington, N.C. where my son was undergoing brain surgery. It was difficult for me to focus while my son's health was critical," Dudley said.

It was for his son that made Dudley more committed to finish what he started. "He son was one of the few family members who supported me in my body building goal. I wanted to do this for my him," he said.

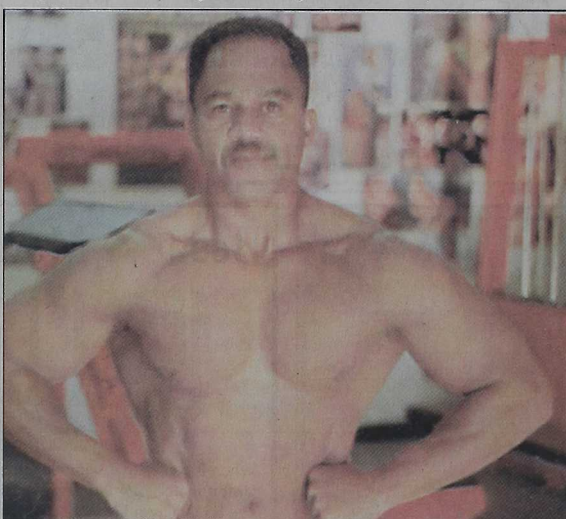
Dudley dedicated his first competition, to his son. He placed fifth in the Master's category, ages 35 and over.

His son eventually recovered from the accident which, Dudley attributed to the medical care and prayers he received. "I had just about every church in Jacksonville praying for my son," Dudley said.

And it's his Christian faith that he credits as the true source of inspiration as a body builder. "Christianity helps me to set higher goals," he said. "Whether its body building or spiritual growth, it is my belief that Christians should be perfecting what they have."



29 year old Roy Dudley squats 270 lbs. during a power lifting competition while as sergeant serving in Okinawa, Japan in June 1976.



Roy Dudley today.

In perfecting his body, Dudley spends 3-4 hours, 4-5 days a week, doing a combination of weight and aerobic training.

With his son's recovery, Dudley embarked in his second competition this year, competing in open light-heavy weight category, which he placed third. "I felt very comfortable placing third. I knew that this is still something new for me."

Although Dudley has been involved in physical fitness since his youth, he acknowledges that staying

in shape is difficult as you move into the middle years. "In order to be competition ready, I have to diet all year round as opposed to a younger body builder, who can diet few weeks prior to competition. The muscles doesn't have the elasticity in your later years and you don't burn calories as fast so you have to work even harder," Dudley said.

Dudley is focusing his efforts on the Armed Forces Body Building Competition slated for May. He has already moved from fifth to third place, his only goal at this phase is to go higher.

With 45 ticks left on the clock. He hit all three free throws, pulling 8th ESB to within one basket, 72-69.

8th Motors ran time off the clock, though, forcing 8th ESB to foul. 8th Motors added a few points to end the late ESB run and the game, 77-69.

"We were in control in the first half," said 8th Motor's coach, GySgt. Claude White. "We pressed the ball well, spread out our offense, and took advantage of their weaknesses."

Graham finished the game with 20 points for 8th Motors, and PFC Thomas Jones owned the boards, finishing with 16 rebounds. Sgt. Kenneth Carroll added 16 points to 8th ESB's effort.

VIEWPOINT

from 1B

matchup. As ECU left the court at halftime (behind by a last minute bucket), a huge ovation from the faithful signalled that the underdog Pirates were on an upset.

During the intermission, I kept telling myself that so memorable moments in sports history (especially college basketball) have involved underdogs defeating the overwhelming favorite. Once, I was going to be there to see it first hand. What I forget watching the NCAA tournament in 1985 when the underdog cats upset the powerhouse Georgetown Hoyas? Or in 1990, K(rzyzewski) miraculously led his Duke Blue Devils to victory over towel-chewing Jerry Tarkanian and his unbeatable Rebels (many of my family members swore the game point which we still argue over today). In fact, much of the annual NCAA tournament is based on the premise of a State having a chance, however slim, of beating Big-Time. With this in mind, during the 2nd half the fans at Williams missed the Pirates take the lead on several occasions finally overpowering them to gain a 9 point advantage with remaining.

With the game winding down, ECU fans began to cheer for their team to make a comeback. The Pirates seemed to crowd's energy as outstanding defense, combined with timely shots helped ECU tie the score in the final game. Chants of "Defense!" echoed throughout the Pirates responded, gaining possession of the ball with remaining. Despite my yelling, "Hold the ball for the last shot from the nosebleed section where I was seated, ECU still shot with time remaining, which gave Georgia one last shot with 1.8 seconds left on the clock. After a Georgia time-out, all took the floor on the Bulldog's end of the court in hoping the full-court pass about to be thrown. Somehow, it made it into the hands of a Georgia player and, in the process, a 3-point shot, he was inexplicably fouled! Needless to say, time left in the game, the Cinderella Pirates transformed back into the Georgia freethrow shooter swished his first of attempts to end the game.

While the language hurled from the stands towards the game cannot be printed in this publication, let's just say fans were not pleased with the outcome. The underdog Pirates but the dust and as much as I hate to admit it, this was a team snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

The glory days could be here again

LCpl. Chet Decker
Globe staff

This could be the year the Lejeune High School boys basketball team returns to the days of glory, like 1994-95 when the Devil Pups went to Regionals, finishing the season with an impressive 28-5 record.

Unlike many high school basketball teams that have many teenage players and little muscle, the 'Pups have players that aren't afraid to fight for a rebound and make their presence know. Center John Goodrich (15 points-per-game, 9 rebounds-per-game) put on 30 pounds during the off-season to go from a thin 160 to a solid 190 in an effort to add a little punch to his important position. Jontez James, 6'0", 190 lbs., is also a football player who is the team's second leading rebounder and comes off the bench.

— See GLORY/3B



Number 15 rises above the crowd for the rebound.

Q&A

1. In what year was league of hockey — Hockey Association —

- a) 1867
- b) 1949
- c) 1925
- d) 1910

2. The Royal Automobile Tourist Trophy is the race still running. In what year was the first race staged?

- a) 1865
- b) 1897
- c) 1914
- d) 1905

3. Who is currently the baseball player ever to Young Award?

- a) Dwight Gooden
- b) Greg Maddux
- c) Jose Conseco
- d) Wade Boggs

4. Which NFL Quarterback currently hold the record career yards gained?

- a) Joe Montana
- b) John Elway
- c) Dan Marino
- d) Cordell Stewart

5. Which NBA player the most career assists?

- a) Larry Bird
- b) Robert Parish
- c) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
- d) John Stockton

ANSWERS: (1) C (2) D (3) C (4) A (5) C

LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL

WRESTLING 1997 - 98 SCHEDULE

COACH: TOM CHILDS (910) 451-2451.

DUAL MEET WEIGH IN 6:00 PM

REFERENCE MEET WEIGH IN 8:00 AM

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.

ED WHITE OAK	AWAY	22 NOV SAT	SCRIMMAGE	GIRLS
IT HOGGARD	AWAY	2 DEC TUE	SWANSBORO	AWAY
JR JACKSONVILLE	HOME	4 DEC THUR	SOUTHWEST	AWAY
MYRTLE BEACH CLASSIC	AWAY	5 DEC FRI	RICHLANDS	HOME
IT HERITAGE CLASSIC	N. BRUNS.	9 DEC TUE	CAPE FEAR ACADEMY	AWAY
JR WHITE OAK	HOME	10 DEC WED	RICHLANDS	AWAY
IT CONFERENCE TEAMS	HOME	29-30 DEC	NORTH DUPLIN HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT	
IT COUNTY TOURNAMENT	DIXON	7 JAN WED	NORTH DUPLIN	HOME
IT CONFERENCE TEAMS	DIXON	9 JAN FRI	TBA	
IT CONFERENCE TOUR	TBA	13 JAN TUE	SWANSBORO	HOME
JE DUAL TEAM	TBA	15 JAN THUR	SOUTHWEST	HOME
RI REGIONAL	DIXON	20 JAN TUE	NORTH BRUNSWICK	HOME *
RI STATE	CHARLOTTE	23 JAN FRI	DIXON	AWAY *
		27 JAN TUE	PAMLICO	AWAY *
		30 JAN FRI	TOPSAIL	AWAY *
		3 FEB TUE	JONES SR.	HOME *
		6 FEB FRI	NORTH BRUNSWICK	AWAY

DEVIL PUP ATHLETICS

HEROES

"I don't think anything is unrealistic if you believe you can do it. If you are determined enough and willing to pay the price, you can get it done."

Mike Ditka

GLORY from 2B

"Goodrich worked out a lot this summer and put forth a lot of effort to get ready for this season," said Coach Doug Erny, who is also pleased with James' play on the court.

The team played in several tournaments during the summer, amassing an outstanding record of 17-2. After jumping out of the chute with a No. 4 ranking in the state, the 'Pups struggled to a 16-12 record. The coach doesn't expect that to happen this season. Currently Erny has seen his team work cohesively as one squad, and it has paid off so far.

Lejeune is enjoying a 4-1 record. "Last year we really didn't function as a team, but this year we're all on the same team," Erny said. "All we want to do is win basketball games. The players have been a blessing so far and real easy to work with."

The work usually gets a little more difficult come the holiday season. With his players being military children, Erny finds that come winter break part of his team usually goes to visit relatives with their parents. This season, Lejeune doesn't have as many players on vacation, but Erny says he still approaches holiday tournaments with the same mindset.

"We try to use Christmas tournaments as a chance to just play," he said. "We'd like to win a tournament of course, but we don't stress it. But we're really going to practice hard over the holidays to get ready for the conference schedule. Last season, Lejeune lost in the championship of the four-team holiday tourney by only two points."

Hopefully for Lejeune's sake, the team's most recent game will be a sign of things to come. The Devil Pups were deep in the hole going into the fourth quarter, and then the defense went to work, shutting Richlands down and allowing only one basket. The 'Pups won the contest 54-47.

"They really played super team defense," said Erny.

Solid defense, muscle down low and the play of leading scorer Jamar Autry (20ppg) could spell success for the 'Pups this season and maybe a return to the glory days for Lejeune basketball.

CAMP LEJEUNE YOUTH SPORTS BASKETBALL

STONE STREET YOUTH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JAN 10 9AM	CAVALIERS	VS BUCKS	PEE WEE
JAN 10 10AM	BULLS	VS ROCKETS	PEE WEE
JAN 10 11AM	KINGS	VS CELTICS	PEE WEE
JAN 10 12PM	SONICS	VS REBELS	PEE WEE
JAN 10 1PM	CAVALIERS	VS BUCKS	MIDGET BOYS
JAN 10 2PM	HORNETS	VS LAKERS	MIDGET BOYS
JAN 10 3PM	MAGIC	VS LAKERS	MIDGET GIRLS
JAN 10 4PM	HAWKS	VS PACERS	MIDGET GIRLS

BASKETBALL

BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JAN 10 8AM	HAWKS	VS BLAZERS	MINOR BOYS
JAN 10 9:30AM	SIXERS	VS HORNETS	MINOR BOYS
JAN 10 11AM	HEAT	VS BULLS	MINOR BOYS
JAN 10 12:30PM	BULLS	VS HAWKS	MINOR GIRLS
JAN 10 2PM	HORNETS	VS MAGIC	MINOR GIRLS
JAN 10 3:30PM	SONICS	VS BULLETS	MINOR GIRLS
JAN 10 5PM	SPURS	VS KNICKS	MAJOR BOYS
JAN 10 6:30PM	MAGIC	VS BULLS	MAJOR BOYS

Semper Fit Aerobics

LOC/TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
BLDG. 524/6 AM	EARLY BIRD AEROBICS		SLIDE/HI IMPACT		EARLY BIRD AEROBICS
AREA 2 PL/8 AM		WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS	
TT 1 COM/9 AM	SD/STEP	PR. WALK	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 SLIDE	LOW/IMP SLIDE	ALL STEP	STEP/LOW IMPACT
TT 1 COM CTR/5 PM	LOW/IMPACT		LOW IMPACT		LOW IMPACT
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

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Free Talbots catalog of stores, call 1-800-333-3333.

Information on StarKist Great Tustin' Tuna" call 1-888-8STARKIST.

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INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

IN THE HEAT DIVISION HQSPT BN EASILY MOVES UP TO 5 & 0 - SEE STORY/1B

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

HEAT DIVISION

AREA 4 GYM

DATE/TIME	TEAM	TEAM
JAN 6/6PM	8TH COMM BN	SOI
JAN 6/7:15PM	3/10	LAR
JAN 6/8:30PM	MED "B"	CBIRF
JAN 8/6PM	8TH MARINES	HQ SPT "B"
JAN 8/7:15PM	HQSPT "C"	II MEF
JAN 8/8:30PM	SUPPLY "B"	CBIRF

COURT HOUSE BAY GYM

JAN 6/6:30PM	HQBTRY	1/10 "B"
JAN 6/7:45PM	MED LOG	MTCC
JAN 6/9PM	SUP AMMO	CEB
JAN 8/6PM	SUP AMMO	MTCC
JAN 8/7:15PM	HQBTRY	MED LOG
JAN 8/8:30PM	HQ SVS	1/10 "B"

AREA 5 GYM

JAN 6/6PM	SUPPLY "B"	II MEF
JAN 6/7:15PM	HQSPT "C"	8TH MARINES
JAN 6/8:30PM	HQSPT "B"	HQ SVS
JAN 8/6PM	MED "B"	LAR
JAN 8/7:15PM	8TH COMM BN	3/10
JAN 8/8:30PM	SOI	CEB

SPUR'S DIVISION

AREA 4 GYM

DATE/TIME	TEAM	TEAM
JAN 5/6PM	HQSPTBN "D"	2/10
JAN 5/7:15PM	HQSPTBN "A"	TANKS
JAN 5/8:30PM	8TH MT BN	1/10 "A"
JAN 7/6PM	LSSS	MAINT BN
JAN 7/7:15PM	SUPPLY BN "C"	LSB
JAN 7/8:30PM	MED BN "A"	8TH MT BN

SPUR'S DIVISION

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

COURT HOUSE BAY GYM

JAN 5/6:30PM	SUPPLY BN "A"	AA BN
JAN 5/7:45PM	MCSSS	DISBO
JAN 5/9PM	HQ BN (GAS)	8TH ESNB
JAN 7/6PM	MCSSS	8TH ESNB
JAN 7/7:15PM	AA BN	DISBO
JAN 7/8:30PM	SUPPLY BN "A"	DEN BN

AREA 5 GYM

JAN 5/6PM	MED BN "A"	LSB
JAN 5/7:15PM	SUPPLY BN "C"	LSSS
JAN 5/8:30PM	MAINT BN	DEN BN
JAN 7/6PM	HQSPT BN "A"	1/10 "A"
JAN 7/7:15PM	HQSPT BN "D"	TANKS
JAN 7/8:30PM	HQ BN (GAS)	2/10

OPEN PLAY

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is offering Sunday Open Play Basketball from December 7 - February 8. Play will be from 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm on each Sunday. Youth 15 and under get in free. Adults 16 and older must pay a \$5 registration fee and obtain a participation card. The \$5 registration fee and participation card must be paid for at the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department's Administrative Office at Onslow Pines Park which is located at 1250 Onslow Pines Road. The Administration Office is open Monday-Friday from 8 am-5pm. The participation card and a picture ID are required for admittance to any of five sites offered. The five locations for Sunday Open Play are: Dixon Middle School; Southwest Middle School; Trexler Middle School; Hunters Creek Middle School; and Swansboro Middle School. For more information, call 347-5332.

STANDINGS									
HEAT DIVISION	W/L	CBIRF	2-3	SPUR'S DIVISION	W/L	MAINT BN	3-2	1/10 "A"	0-5
HQSPT "B"	5-0	HQSPT "C"	2-3	SUPBN "A"	4-0	8TH ESNB	3-3		
II MEF	4-0	1/10 "B"	1-2	LSB	4-0	8TH MT BN	3-3		
SOI	4-1	AMMO CO.	1-3	DEN BN	4-1	DISBO	2-3		
CEB	3-1	8TH COMM	1-3	2/10	3-1	MCSSS	2-3		
HQBTRY	3-1	MED LOG	1-3	HQSPTBN "D"	4-2	SUP BN "C"	1-5		
SUP "B"	3-2	MED BN "B"	1-4	MED BN "A"	4-2	HQBN (GAS)	1-5		
HQSVS	2-1	3/10	0-2	AA BN	4-2	HQSPTBN "A"	1-4		
8TH MAR	2-1	MTCC	0-4	TANKS	4-2	LSSS	0-4		
LAR	1-1								

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Sports Briefs

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

ALL REGULAR SPORTING EVENTS ARE SUSPENDED FROM DECEMBER 22 THROUGH JANUARY 4. SPORTS HOLIDAY PICK: THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION RUN, SEE SHORTS/2B

ALL-MARINE BOXING TRIALS

USA Boxing Rules apply to this single elimination competition.

Weight Classes: 106lbs, 119lbs, 121lbs, 125lbs, 132lbs, 139lbs, 147lbs, 156lbs, 165lbs, 178lbs, Heavyweight (Not to exceed 200 lbs) and Super Heavyweight (201 lbs or over)

Eligibility. Entry in the All-Marine Boxing Trials is open to boxing teams and individuals on active duty who are nominated by their parent commands.

Weigh-ins and Physicals. Weigh-ins and physicals will commence at 7 a.m. January 6. It is mandatory for all participants to have medical records in their possession at the physicals. Personnel who fail to report at the designated scheduled time for weigh-ins and physicals, or fail to have their medical records, will be declared ineligible to participate.

All-Marine Boxing Team Selection. Boxing eliminations will be conducted January 6, 7, and 8, the All-Marine Team will be selected at the conclusion of the trials. Commands/organizations will be informed by message of personnel selected for the All-Marine Team. Reporting. Personnel will report to the Deputy Director, Sports Activities Division, Building 1501, during working hours. After working hours, check in with the Duty NCO in Goettge Memorial Field House, Building 75 1, to obtain information on pertinent matters.

Action. Commanding General/Officers desiring to enter a team or individual(s) in the trials should notify the Commanding General, (Attn MSAD), 1401 West Road, Camp Lejeune, NC 28547-2539 by December 22. Individual entries and teams will be directed to report no earlier than January 2. Travel orders should contain a statement giving each individual authority to continue to the next higher level of competition, if found qualified and selected. Leave will not be granted participants at the conclusion of the trials unless the authorization is included in the original orders. Personnel will have the appropriate Service A and C uniforms and certified copy of their birth certificate.

For more information contact Jim Medley at 451-2061.

ARCHERS

The 1998 Archery season is fast approaching and the MCB Archery Club will begin the 1998 tournament season on January 24. The Archery range is located on Parachute road and is open to all interested bow and arrow enthusiasts. The following dates have been scheduled for 3D tournaments during the first quarter of the new year.

JANUARY 24 FEBRUARY 21 MARCH 14

HIGHLIGHTS:
• 8TH MOTORS BREAKS THE TIE-UP IN THE SPUR'S DIVISION WITH A 77-69 WIN OVER 8TH ESNB
• PLAYER OF THE WEEK: PFC CLAUDE GRAHAM OF 8TH MOTORS

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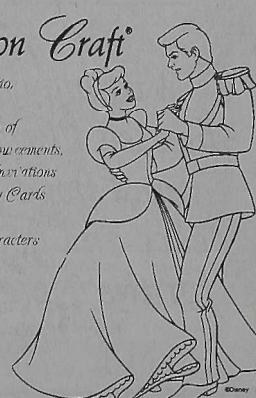


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The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry announces that the draft report "Volatile Organic Compounds in Drinking Water and Adverse Pregnancy Outcomes Study, United States Marine Corps Base Camp LeJeune, North Carolina" is available for public comment. Copies are available at the Onslow County Library, 58 Doris Avenue, East, Jacksonville, North Carolina 28540 and the Installation Restoration Division, Camp LeJeune Marine Corps Base, Building 67, Camp LeJeune, North Carolina 28542-0004. Written comments on the report should be sent by January 19, 1998 to: Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry Attn: Felicitia Aquino 1600 Clifton Road, NE, Mailstop E-31 Atlanta, GA 30333.

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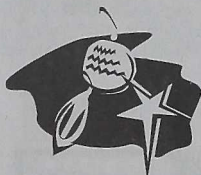
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December 25	Closed
December 26	Closed
January 1, 1998	Closed



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opping as Americans
ve pennies wherever

half of all Americans
oning and the number
turers distributing
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was at 2.1 billion; by
at 6.2 billion.
ay, with coupons cele-
r 100th anniversary,
rs report that 310 bil-
s were produced last
240 for every man,
child in the United
s more, 71 percent of
ans use them, and
g shoppers save over
dollars annually.

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ouponing, newspaper
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pert, Adriane G. Berg,
can be an important
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way to shop smartly
oving your family's
ofile with a minimum
of time." In fact, she
verage shopper can

handwritten slip enti-
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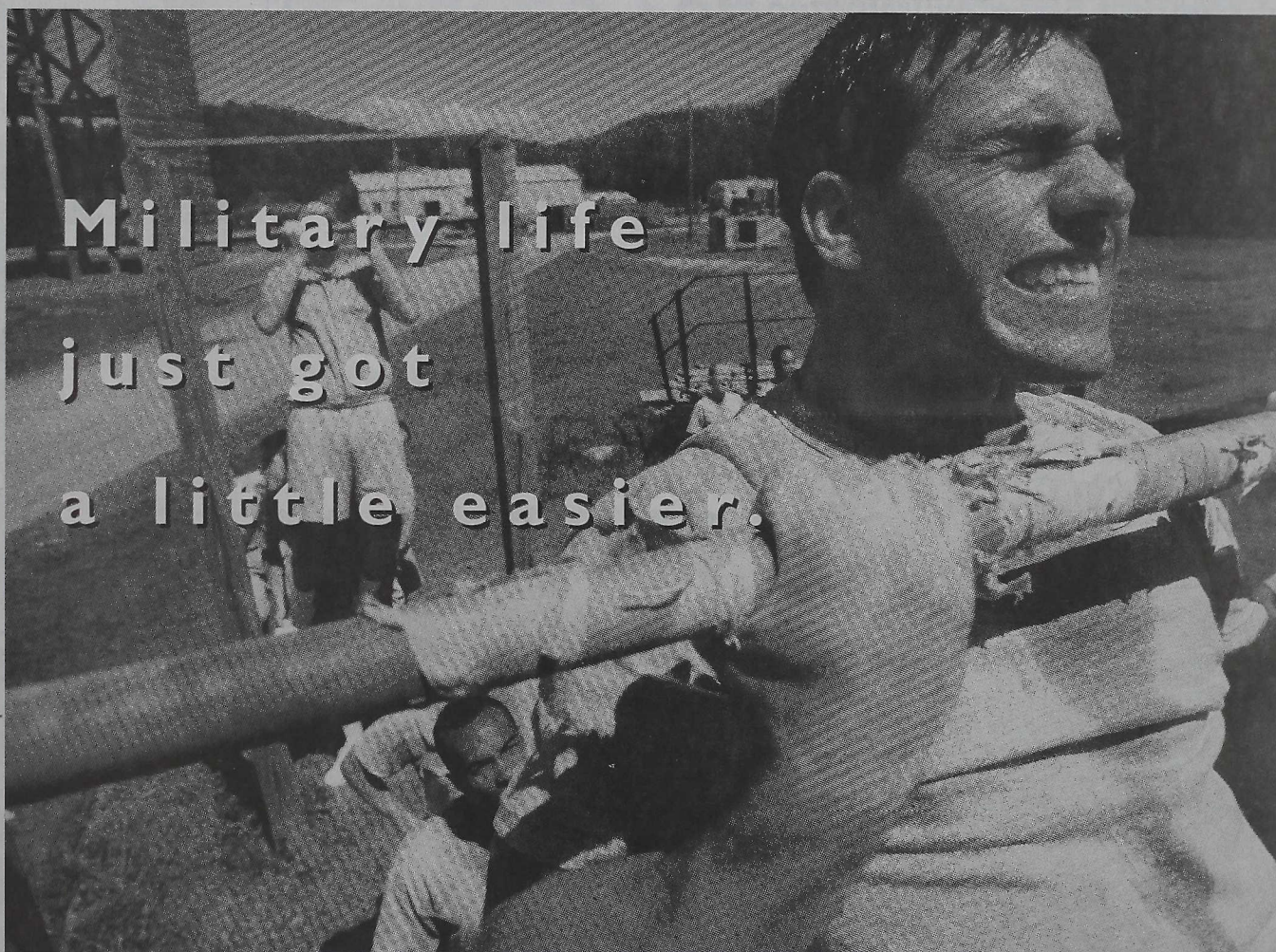
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ur car, for instance, or
section of your hand-
planner.

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'92 Mitsubishi Diamante LS	\$9,995
'96 Nissan Sentra	\$9,995
'94 Honda Accord LX	\$10,995
'94 Ford Ranger 4x4, X-tra Cab	\$12,995
'93 Mazda MX6, V6	\$10,995
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FREE THINGS TO SEND

(NAPS)—For a free brochure, "Making The Right Choice—Generic Drugs And You," call toll-free 1-800-635-5067.

Shriners Hospital offers free medical treatment to children whose families could not otherwise afford it. To refer a child to Shriners Hospital, call toll-free (800) 237-5055.

For free travel guides and an Event and Recreation guide to Wisconsin, call 1-800-432-TRIP.

For a free copy of *Vegetarian Times* magazine call 1-800-924-0084.

A free guide about who is eligible for a tax-advantaged Medical Savings Account is available free by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Health Insurance Association of America, 555 13th Street, NW, #600 East, Washington, D.C. 20004.

For a free brochure about preserved wood and a consumer information



sheet, call the American Servers Institute at 1-800-432-TRIP. To learn more about *International Growth Fund* offers international dividend exposure to both cap stocks in emerging nations, call 1-800-341-

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Programs like The Chevron Education Award for Best Classroom Practices are instrumental in recognizing those who will help us close this gap through their teaching methods.

An over-the-counter product designed to prevent dehydration in children. Kao Lectrolyte from Pharmacia & Upjohn Consumer Healthcare, comes in powdered form and child-favorite flavors.

A gift of sunglasses such as those from Swiss Army brand can be enjoyed all year long.

The *Gentlemen's Quarterly* "Men of the Year" Event, sponsored by Visa, will be broadcast on VH1.

Great gifts for under \$10 can be found at Marshall's department stores.

Pleasant-tasting sore throat reliever syrups, Ricola's Natural Herbs and Honey and Natural Cherry and Herbs, are available at local stores.

Americans consume some 350 million pounds of cranberries each year. According to the USDA, in



1997, cranberry growers harvested 5.04 million barrels or 517 million pounds.

Use The Absorber car. It protects the car by half. For info call 1-800-654-3933.

Meow! You may want to read *The Autobiography of M. Cat*, an enchanting by Susan Fromberg Knopf, \$18.95. It is also a Random House Adult.

Next time you make may want to consider a slice Jarlsberg cheese to

newsweek

Toward A United

(NAPS)—Between 1990, the number of U.S. who did not speak increased by 36.7 percent to the 640,000-member group U.S. ENGLISH, if it continues, by 2050 there will be more than 43 million people speak English in the U.S.



In a recent Luntz Research survey of 1,208 voters, 86% favored making English the official language of the U.S.

English has never been the official language of the U.S. custom does the government to operate in English. U.S. ENGLISH points to proliferation of drive exams, voting ballots and jury forms in other languages that the predominant English in government.

Cong. Bill Emerson sponsored H.R. 123 to make English the official language of the U.S. The law will save the money spent printing bilingual government forms and provide a common means of communication for those living in the 327 languages.

A Congressional hearing on this law takes place in January. Let your legislators know your views on this issue by writing them at the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510, or the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. For more information, contact U.S. ENGLISH, 818 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20004, 1-800-USENGLISH.

Web Sites To Watch

(NAPS)—Jay Leno's *The Tonight Show*, the busiest little TV show in California, attracts the most visitors from all over the country every day. The site features information on Jay's cars, comedy and more. Access www.CarsAndComedy.com or www.NBC.com/Tonight. Each case, select "Garage."

Retailers such as Ross use Web sites to help customers shop 24 hours a day. Everything from fine watches and china. Visit www.ross-simons.com.

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

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Circle your winner choice and also TEAM #1 VS. TEAM #2 TOTAL POINTS

Drop your entry by one of the fine sponsors listed on this page.

PLEASE PRINT!
Name _____
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Please print your picks for the 10 football games listed in the participating business ad. Print your pick in the space provided in the game program. 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 lost in case, the \$50 deposit will be forfeited.

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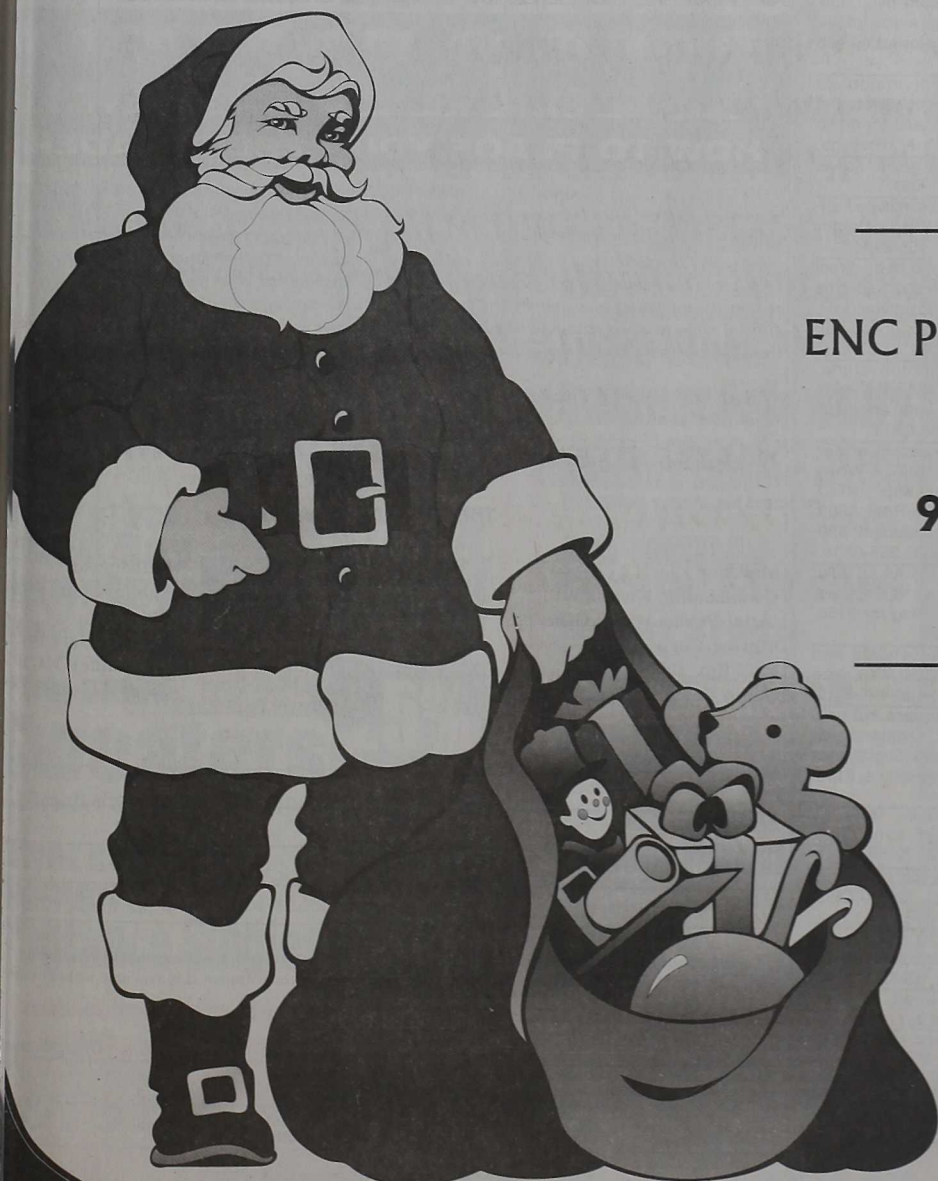
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'79 Full size pickup, strong engine, custom wheels, w/31x10.50 tires and 3 in body lift, \$2,000 OBO. Call 353-8348.

'82 Chevy Wk. Van, new clutch, brakes, batt., runs good. Call 353-9644.

'83 Chevy full size half ton pickup truck, w/350 4bbl, 3 spd. auto, pwr steering, brakes, \$3,500 OBO. Call after 6 pm., 938-1777.

'84 Chevy Cavalier, new tires, brakes, and cv joints, minor work, \$800 OBO. Call 353-9361.

'90 Chevy S-10 lowrider, great shape, \$2,800 OBO. Call 353-6276.

'92 Chevy Camaro RS, V-8, auto, air, Ttop, white/red interior, 25th anniversary edition, new tires, 48K miles. Call 451-5030.

'94 Chevy Stepside, pw, pl, tint, alarm, bedliner, bugshield, custom rims, tires, 40K miles, \$11,000. Call 355-0636.

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'95 Chevy Conversion Van, high-top, 4 Capt chairs, pwr. bed, VCR, TV, dual air, 2 stereos, fully loaded, low miles, \$21,995. Call 324-5620.

'96 Chevy S-10, LS, ext. cab 4.3L V6, auto, AC, cruise, AM/FM, cass, bedliner, 12K miles, \$15,100 firm. Call 355-2321.

'96 Camaro Z28, LT1 350 Corvette engine, low miles, warranty, Ttop, remote, alarm, CD, Bose Sym., chrome, whls., all pwr., loaded, \$17,700 OBO. Call 353-2854.

'96 Chevy Blazer Lt., \$22,500. Call 353-5082.

'66 Dodge Truck, looks, runs good, \$1,200. Call 298-8488, after 5pm.

'84 Dodge Aries, low miles, clean int., well kept, new timing belt, \$900 OBO. Call 347-1162.

'88 Dodge Aries, LE, 4dr., runs good, body good, \$1,500. Call 347-6836.

'92 Dodge Conversion Van, clean, well kept, new tires and exhaust, loaded, below loan value at \$4,500. Call 346-3469.

'66 Ford Mustang, restored in '94, 302 hi performance engine, \$11,000 OBO. Call 355-2312.

'91 Ford Ranger, XLT, extd cab, 4x4, V-6, \$5,800. Call 326-7890.

'93 Ford Probe GT A/C, power, doors, seats, windows, AM/FM radio anti lock brakes, custom rims & wheels, mint condition \$9,000 or best offer. Call 346-6323.

'94 Ford Ranger, XLT, extended cab, 4x4, 3.0L V6, 4spd., with OD, matching camper shell, ps, pb, metallic blue, 52K miles, \$12,500. Call 326-3190.

'94 Ford E150 Van, Ford, AC tilt, cruise, auto, 6cyl., wholesale, \$7,500. Call 455-3164.

'89 GMC Jimmy, \$10,000. Call 353-5082.

85 Honda CRX, 5-speed, AC, runs ex., great swoop car 45 M.P.G., 1,200. Call 326-1572.

'90 Honda Civic DX hatchback, 65K miles, new tires, new muffler, new battery, new tires, second owner great condition, \$5,000 OBO, call 451-0115.

'91 Isuzu Trooper LS, V6, 4wd, 5spd, pw, pl, ps, pb, ac, AM/FM Cass., red/grey, 8,500 miles, \$10,000 OBO. Call 353-3397.

'92 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4, V6, 5 speed, CD player A/C, alarm system, trailer package, Push Guards, Nerf bar, new tires, Fog lights, bug deflector, window deflectors and more. \$9,300 OBO. Call 353-5735.

'96 Isuzu Trooper LS, 7,800 miles, \$22,000 OBO. Call 508-228-4160.

'81 Monte Carlo, ps, pb, AM/FM, cass., rebuilt engine, runs great. \$11,000. Call 455-3798.

'91 Mazda 626 DX, 4dr., AC, radio, cass., new brakes, tires, \$7,000 firm. Call 451-4460.

'90 Mazda Miata, red, man. trans, \$6,000 OBO. Call 919-354-3982.

'83 Mercedes 300D Turbo Diesel, good cond., safe, reliable, high highway miles, sunroof, new tires, and shocks, \$5,700. Call 326-2534.

'88 Mercury Grand Marquis, great condition, \$2,950. Call 355-2312.

'95 Mercury Grand Marquis, 32K miles, still under warranty, very clean, \$15,000 OBO. Call 455-2424.

'92 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, white/grey, 5spd., AC, PS, tilt, bra, \$2,000 stereo, 3 star rims, 89K miles, one owner, must sell, \$6,200, OBO. Call 353-2408.

'85 Nissan Sentra, 2dr., 89k miles, htr, AC, needs paint, \$1,200 OBO. Call 577-07398.

'95 Nissan Pathfinder, SE, 4x4, alarm, w/keyless entry, pwr windows, sunroof, dark green, \$18,300 OBO. Call 353-4310.

'69 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Conv., 350 V8, AT, PS, PB, CD player, new tires, brakes, excellent shape, buy it cheap before winter storage, \$3,995 OBO. Call 919-447-5013.

'78 Plymouth Arrow, \$400 OBO, Gray leather electric seats, \$50, Call 577-8665.

'89 Pontiac Sunbird Turbo Charged Convertible. 5 speed, AC, Power windows and locks. Lots of sun cruisin' fun. Books over \$5,000. Asking \$3,500. Call 455-5571.

'92 Pontiac Grand AM, excellent cond. 4dr. blue ext., grey int., AM/FM Cass., \$5,500 OBO. Call 919-223-2826.

'85 Toyota Camry, 4dr., AC, radio, cruise, \$1,950 OBO. Call 938-0879.

'96 Toyota Tercel, AC, white, AM/FM, Cass., 7,000 miles, like new warranty valid. Call 577-1448.

'82 VW Rabbit, great second car, \$700 OBO. Call 324-7100.

'92 Volvo 940 GL, in mint condition. One owner car, fully loaded maintenance records available, still under warranty until Feb '98. \$13,500 OBO. Call 353-5735.

BOATS/RECREATION

Runabout 15 foot boat with trailer, 80 hp, Mercury, power trim, and oil injection, all accessories and skiing equipment included, \$3,400. Call 355-2214.

75 gal. fish tank, full salt set up, many extras, 1 yr. old, \$1,500 value for \$600. Call 326-6890.

Pool table 4 x 8 w/ balls and sticks (2), very good, condition, \$170 OBO. Call 326-6818.

'65 Connelly Revolution water ski, front highwrap, binding, rear toe plate, size 8-10 1/2, \$100. Call 353-7313.

MOTORCYCLES

'90 Harley Davidson, FHHS, ex. cond., \$12,000. Call 326-1572.

'91 Harley Sportster, after market tank, many extras, chrome 13k mile, ex. cond., \$7,500. Call 326-6890.

'91 Suzuki RM 250 w/ trailer and all riding accessories, \$1,500 OBO. Call Jason at 453-7640.

'92 Yamaha Banshee, 350 two stroke, very fast, ex. cond., many and extras, \$4,500. Call 329-0601.

APPL./ELECTRONICS

Electric oil filled heater by De'Longhi. At Wal-Mart, \$50. Will take best offer. Call 727-0002.

Computer for sale, with monitor, keyboard and printer. Leave message if not home, asking \$250. Call 353-2462.

Packard Bell computer with monitor and printer. Legend 402CD, Windows '95, 2 years old, \$1,000. Call after 5 pm, 455-2546.

5,000 watt generator with wires, all paperwork, used twice, 1 year old, \$500. Call after 5 pm, 455-2546.

Macintosh IISI, screen, laser printer, modem, original software, 1 owner (whole system setup), \$700 OBO. Call 353-8933.

Cabinet Hi-Fi stereo, \$60, all negotiable. Call (919) 354-8790.

486 Computer w/ monitor, color printer, keyboard, mouse, modem and many programs, great gift for Christmas, \$450. Call 347-7753.

Pioneer CLD, 5201 Laser Disc, CD, \$200. Uniden Bearcat BL86XLT Scanner, 100 Chan., 12 Band, \$125. Singer Pictall SJ-1 Scanner, \$700. Star NX 2480 Color printer, \$50. Call 938-3474.

486 mini tower 2/ 586 chip and 120 processor, window 95 installed, 3.5 floppy, 6 x CD ROM, 14.4 Fax modem, sound blaster 16 w/ speakers, SVGA monitor, mouse and mouse pad and more, asking \$900 OBO. Call 353-9361.

386 Computer w/ color monitor and printer, \$450. Call 455-3798.

200 Mhz. processor, 512 CACHE, 2.0 gb hard drive, 32 mg EDO RAM, 20 x CD ROM, 3.5" floppy drive, 33.6 fax/modem, 2 mg. videocard, 16 bit sound blaster, 60 watt speakers, mouse, keyboard, windows 95, all in box, \$1,100. Call 347-5364.

Computer still in box, P233, 512 CACHE, 3.5 GB hard drive, 32 mg EDO RAM, 24 x CD ROM, 3.5" floppy drive, 33.6 fax/modem, 1 mg expandable videocard, 16 bit sound

card, 60 watt speakers, mouse, keyboard and Windows 95, \$1,150. Call 347-5364.

Packard Bell 486 w/ monitor, sound card, speakers and Epson printer, \$600 firm. Call 326-6890.

MISCELLANEOUS

Three Queen Size sheet sets, \$20 each or all three sets for \$50. Call 938-1149.

Chain Link fence, 150 ft., gate, posts, hardware, 48" high, \$150. 4 and 6 drawer dressers, matching headboard, \$100. Call 577-6219.

Travel cage for bird, \$20, small grey console for pickup truck, \$20, service manual 1991 and 1992 XLH models for Harley Davidson -new, \$15. Call 577-3362.

Four 15" chrome rims like new fit any truck/car with any bolt pattern, \$25ea. or \$75 f/all, electric range, 20" excond., \$50, utility trailer all steel floor/side, 14" tires \$400, 26" man bicycle good condition, \$35 3 spd, 24" man 10 spd w/light, water bottle, \$35. Call 353-1335.

Utility trailer, 5 x 10 steel deck w/ 14" treated side, 1 7/8 ball heavy duty, reduce to \$500. Utility trailer, 5 x 9 all steel w/5' side, ideal for lawn mower business or maintenance trailer, \$400. Call 353-1335.

Pair of used car ramps, \$10, .22 cal. Marlin w/mag., \$85. Metal detector Radio Shack, new, \$40, heavy duty lifetime elec. typewriter. Call 393-8171.

Large Heirloom Dollhouse, 5 rms, furnished or unfurnished, \$250-300. All solid wood, curtains, wallpaper, carpet included. Custom framed pictures optional. Call 455-4995.

Super Nintendo, mint condition, with 2 remotes (one remote is for special tricks, worth \$40). Also include 1 game, will take best reasonable offer. Call 727-0002.

Fiberglass truck top, white/excellent condition. 72" x 80", \$250. Call 910-455-3536.

Up right piano with bench, \$200. Call 455-2546 after 5 pm.

Remington 1100, 12 gauge w/skeet barrel, \$250. Call 577-0371.

Trailer, 4 x 8 tilted bed rail accessibility. At Lowes for \$499. Will take \$325 OBO. Call anytime 727-0002.

Multiple items from move for sale, encyclopedias, camcorder, dishes, decorations, etc. Call 326-7745.

New 10 x 10 installed mini storages, low rental rates, residents live on premises. For information call 910-326-1414.

Norditrac CTX (version of Healthtrider). Perfect condition, just lazy, pd. \$500, will sell for \$150 OBO. Call 355-2411, lv. message.

Many items: diaper genie, swivel bathseat. Call 353-9961.

Coins, Carson City uncirculated, silver dollars, sealed in container from the mint. Call 455-2424.

USMC uniforms brand new: Wool sweater, size 44, 4 short sleeves charlie size 17 x 32, trouser 31R, garrison cap size 7, all for \$50 OBO. Call 937-0210.

Long sleeve Creighton shirts, never worn size 15/34, \$15 each. Blue blouse, 38R with anodized brass, \$35. Call 353-0733.

Man's black leather jacket w/liner, pd \$200, asking \$65. White Chiffrobe/dresser, \$50. AT&T computer 386 w/4 meg/RAM, \$300. Twin bed w/brass headboard, \$50. Booster seat, \$5. Call 355-0301.

Diamond wedding set, 14 ct. gold, sizes 9 & 6, warranty still applies, purchased \$400, selling for \$150, neg. Call 347-1162.

New Custom Alloy wheels and tires, style '95 Mazda MX6, size 15 205/55 \$800 obo, call 451-0115.

1/4 ct. Diamond square cut solitaire, \$175. 15 pt. Diamond solitaire wedding set, \$85. Slightly less than 1/4 ct. diamond solitaire, \$145. Call 347-7753.

Accordino, made in Italy by Scandalli, ex. cond., \$300 OBO. Call 455-2424.

1997 Hot Tub, 6 person, has 3 year warranty (must sell), \$2,200 OBO. Call 938-1352.

4 ICW chrome rims and tires, 6 months old, excell. condition size P1560R14, \$1,000. Call 353-8276.

Prosport competition stepper, \$150. Call 353-8276.

Brown GE Stove and Refrigerator. Both work great, \$150 for both. OBO. Call 353-5840.

Panasonic C-VHS, 42 x 200 M camcorder, all accessories, 2 batts., \$450, must sell, Quasar microwave, \$50. Call Eric at 326-3319.

Firewood by the truckload. Call 353-2076.

Kennel, chain link, pre-assembled, rectangular in shape, one door, approx. seven by 12 feet, pur-

chased this year, located in downtown Jacksonville. Asking \$150. Call Joelle at 937-7204.

Military shirts, LS 15 1/2 x 33 w/ SSgt. chevrons, \$ 8.00, SS 15 w/ SSgt. chevrons, \$8.00, All weather coat, 38, \$40.00. Call 347-9167.

54" cm Trek road bicycle, \$400 on campanolo components, 56" Bianchi road bike, \$250. Cycling jerseys, hardly used, \$20 each, size medium. Two bicycle racks, \$20 each. Call 347-9167.

Cellular phone, \$50, Barbi powerwheel Jeep, \$50. Call 937-0814.

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

FURNITURE

Computer table with Hutch dinette set with round table and 4 swivel chairs, big and beautiful 4' x 5' painting depicting mushrooms and woodsy scene, neutral colors. Call 577-8795.

Sofa sleeper, coach, end table and coffee table, bed rails, TV table. Call 577-1476.

Computer desk with scheduling and filing drawers, plenty of storage room and working area, must sell \$150 OBO. Call 355-0981.

5-piece living room set, black, vinyl, three tables, \$300 OBO, mustard yellow sleeper sofa w/o mattress, \$50. Call Brian after 4 p.m. at 353-2400.

Bunkbeds, ranch oak w/ 2 drawers under each bunk, mattresses included, \$150. Call 938-5889.

Sofa sleeper, \$100 OBO, king size waterbed captain ship headboard, 12 drawers, \$250. Call 326-5498.

4-piece bedroom set, long dresser w/ mirror, tall dresser, night stand and head board, \$300 OBO. Call 353-7094.

La-Z-Boy Sleeper sofa and matching recliner, 2 Broyhill end tables, all ex. cond, \$700. Call 455-0735.

Full size mattress and box spring, head board, dresser and night table, good cond., \$250 OBO. Call 577-5290.

Living room set, sofa, love seat, 2 end tables, coffee table and 2 lamps, hunter green and mauve, must sell, \$550 OBO. Call 577-7417, leave message.

Couch, love seat and chair with

grass/wheat design on brown background, accented with bamboo, very comfortable and in ex. cond., \$125. Call 347-2362 after 5 p.m.

Double bed incl. mattress, box spring w/frame, \$100. Call 353-8276.

2 Oak end tables, black tinted glass top, 3 ft. X 3 ft., \$25 each OBO. Call 353-3211 after 5 p.m.

Sofa, two piece sectional, tan, brown, blue, like new, \$150. Call 329-3701.

Old English antique wardrobe, \$450. Day bed, ivory with gold ornaments, frame, springs and mattress, \$150 OBO. Call 355-2466.

Computer chair, \$25, chair with arms, \$15. Call 455-3798.

Child's white corner shelf unit w/ coach rack and drawer, \$75, white wooden toy box w/ seat \$25. Call 223-2826, leave message.

Maple cradle with accessories, \$60; baby crib w/ mattress, \$75; 42L Blues Blouse w/ Sgt. chevrons, 2 hash marks, \$60. Call 577-3133.

PETS

German Shepherd puppies, ready for Christmas, 1st shots and deworming. Call 455-7490.

3 month old Rottweiler puppy, shots up to date, mother premises. Asking \$200. Call anytime at 355-0390 and ask for Carmen.

14.2H Quarter pony, bay, completely sound, no vices, easy loader, extremely gentle, great hunt seat prospect, \$1,500 OBO. Turnout and stable blanket included. Call 455-1073.

Free puppies, approx 8 1/2 weeks old, will be small dogs, "mutts." Call 353-3620.

Pit bull puppies, wormed shots and all appropriate papers \$250. Call 327-3009.

REAL ESTATE

1987 Homestead 14' x 70', 2 br, 2 ba, c/a and heat, very good condition w/10' x 12' shed, located on Quantico Marine Corps Base, \$17,000 OBO. Call (703)221-1292 or (732)872-9417.

1993 Oakwood Mobile Home, 3 bd, 2 ba, appliances, fireplace, location Knox MHP. Call 347-7591.

3 miles from beach, 5 min. to back gate - 1993, 14 x 80, \$23,000 - 2 bdrrm, 2 ba w. den. Call 327-0110.

Knox 14 x 70 Horton H both, lots of closet space, \$200 prnts. Call 1995 14 x 80 Destiny M for sale, 3 br/2 ba, v storm windows, shing extras. Knox MHP on ability negotiable, ask nance payoff. Call 355 Emerald Isle Oceanfront 30% govt emp disc, 1 sauna, exercise, tennis nished condo. Call 32 1994 Fleetwood Vogue Ready to move in. 3 large garden tub, skylit heat/air, warranty. Call Foxtrace Home for rent ba, 2 car garage, frpic yard, in cul-de-sac, \$65 577-0980.

'96 Mobile Home located 14 x 70, 3 br, 2 ba, plum/green, payoff c OBO. Call (910)353-99 House for rent \$650 o buy, 3 br/2 bth, large view, vaulted ceilings, excellent condition inside fireplace, garage, two Loc: Aragona Village Green Road, Jax. Call '96 Fleetwood Berkshir 3br, 2 ba, located on 2 city limits. Call 938-92 Topsail Beach rental, 2 1 bath, apt.\$450/month tric. 1 block from beach nished. Avail. Jan 1. Ca Land for sale, 2.2 acre \$15,000. Call 353-9263 For Rent: 3 br, 2 ba, (tub), skylights, fenced place, garbage disposa ups, lots of space/wind mo, 110 Silver Leaf, Call Dory 577-4345.

WANTED/LOST

Lost: New dark green Gortex Jacket. Sat. n during hay ride in Par Housing. Please call h at 355-0229 or 451-800 Jogging stroller. Cal 3 Angels to donate ne books in good cond. for special children. For mo 577-7161.

Boys powerwheel, 4- Jeep, Super Nintendo, 0814.

TRADER

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER

• TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office. Ads must be resubmitted EACH WEEK to the Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday, a week prior to publication. Ads must be signed legibly with information filled in. Ads MUST be on a TRADER FORM. Ads that do not contain the required information will not be printed. No ads for services or businesses such as the sale of AKC or CFA registered animals by breeders will be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads which may be deemed inappropriate for publication. All trader ads submitted by civilians employed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River will be published. Official phone numbers cannot be listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits, certain ads will not be published until the following week.

- Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will NOT be published.
- Individual forms must be filled out for each category of items. I.E., automobiles, pets.
- No more than 25 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.
- Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail or phone.

THE GLOBE December 19, 1997

Mail to:
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(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004



Deliver to:
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Bldg. 67
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(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC

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

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		Work Phone

GLOBE TRADER

MEN'S NITE

Fri 19 Dec
1800-2200

REGISTER TO WIN
\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATES
Registration starts at 1800
Drawing at 2000. You must be
present to WIN!

FREE Gifts!
To The 1st 100 Men
Customers at 1800

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ONLY!**



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**Holiday Motif
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**Women's
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SALE 14.99-37.49

ENTIRE STOCK
**Channel
Sweaters & PJ's** **25%
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MSR 15.00-32.00
Reg. 9.99-24.99
SALE 7.49-18.74

ENTIRE STOCK
**Slacks
& Skirts** **25%
OFF**
MSR 30.00-40.00
Reg. 19.99-29.99
SALE 14.99-22.49

ENTIRE STOCK
**Black
Underwear** **25%
OFF**
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SALE 3.93-9.56

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**Levi's
Jeans** **25%
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Reg. 32.00-46.00
SALE 24.00-34.50

ENTIRE STOCK
**Michelle
Sportswear** **25%
OFF**
MSR 20.00-50.00
Reg. 14.00-34.99
SALE 10.50-26.24

ENTIRE STOCK
**Montzen
Sportswear** **25%
OFF**
MSR 23.00-57.00
Reg. 15.99-39.99
SALE 11.99-29.99

ENTIRE STOCK
**Boxer
Briefs** **25%
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Reg. 11.00-31.00
SALE 8.25-23.25

ENTIRE STOCK
**Union Bay
Sleepwear** **25%
OFF**
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Reg. 12.99-24.99
SALE 9.74-18.74

ENTIRE STOCK
**Union Bay
Sportswear** **25%
OFF**
MSR 18.00-100.00
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SALE 9.75-52.50

ENTIRE STOCK
Sweaters **25%
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Entire Stock **Buxton & Capezio
Wallets** **25%
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Christmas Plants **50%
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Choose from mums,
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Includes house, feeder, book
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Jewelry** **50%
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ENTIRE STOCK **Town & Country
Plus an additional 15% off precious stones** **25%
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*Excludes solitaire program & best buys

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Entire Stock **Microwave Ovens** **10%
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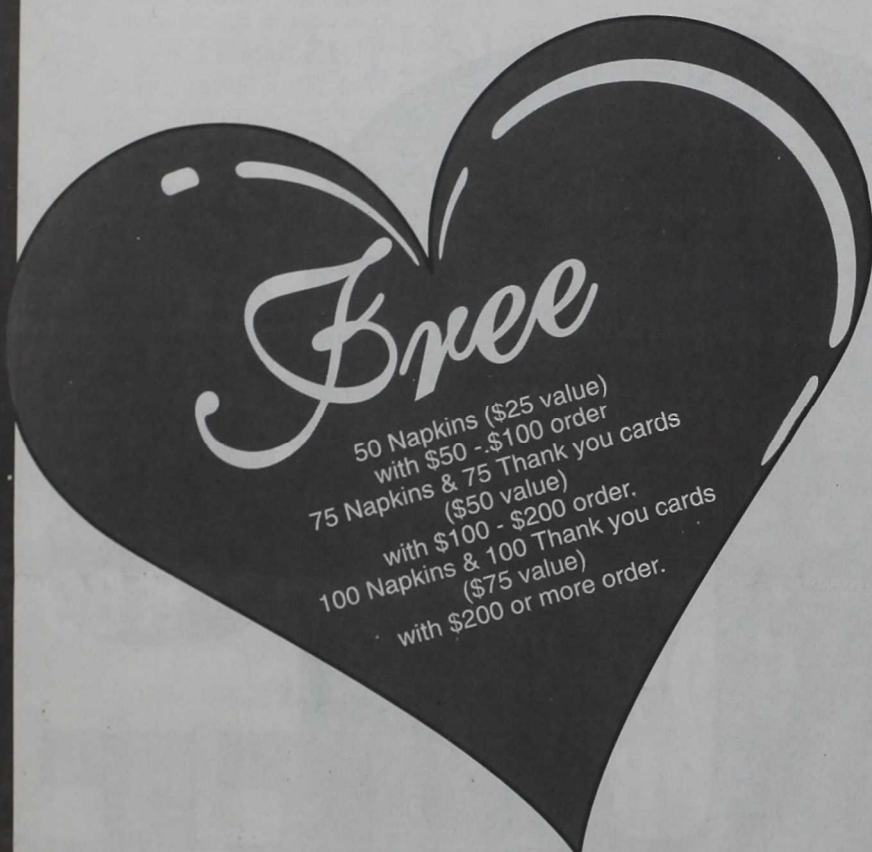
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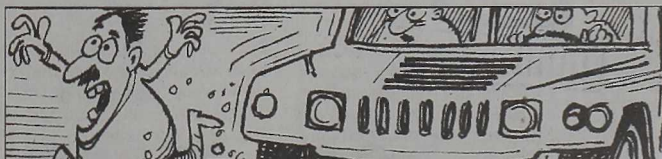
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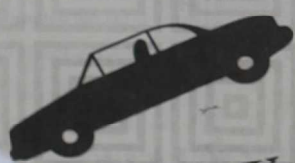
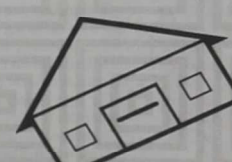



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