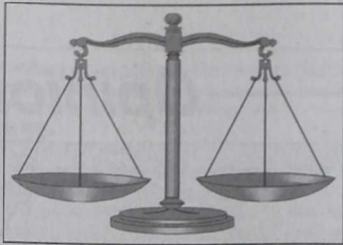


**ets new members**

ak, a pair of Belgian Malinois, were  
by a K-9 team in Texas. 9A

**lys high**

omans LZ Blue Bird for training,  
gch 'recon' flights. 14A



**M. L. King Jr.**

Martin Luther King Jr. will be  
honored in ceremony at  
base theater. 1A

**Intramural basketball**

Supply Bn.-A slam dunks Radio Bn.  
107 - 74 in Gold League action. 1B

**Youth Basketball**

Blazers beat lakers 31 - 29 in  
overtime victory. 2B

# THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

996

## Commandant gives new utility uniform guidance

**Sgt. Chuck Albrecht**  
*Globe staff*



GySgt. Tim Shearer

**Here it comes**

LCpl. Tan Nguyen and LCpl. Rivas Sanchez, of the 26th MEU(SOC), man-handle a 155mm projectile during live-fire exercises. (See related story pages 12 & 13A)

The Corps has a new policy on the wear of utilities off-base that's outlined in ALMAR 06/95 (date time group 041310Z JAN 96).

The following applies: The utility uniform is considered a working uniform. Wear of the utility uniform is authorized while commuting to and from work to include all travel aboard DoD owned/controlled aircraft. The utility uniform may also be worn for brief and appropriate stops off-base during duty hours or while commuting.

In addition, utilities may be worn for emergency and maintenance stops, such as:

- When dropping off/picking up children from daycare centers or schools.
- Obtaining gas or other essential driving aids (wiper blades, snow

chains, fluids, lights, etc.)

- Picking up/dropping off drycleaning.
- Automatic teller machines
- Picking up vehicles at repair shops or gas stations.
- At drive-thru windows where exiting the vehicle is not required.
- At a convenience store or drug store solely for the purchase of emergency childcare or health products (milk, diapers and medicine, the Marine described above buying the diapers and milk was within the new regulations)

Listed below are some instances in which the utility uniform is not authorized for wear off-base.

- At restaurants, pizza parlors, bars, lounges, ETC.
- At financial institutions such as banks or credit unions.
- When dealing with public officials (police, courthouse, attorneys)

• While attending classes or activities, or conducting business at education facilities.

• At commercial airports/bus stations for travel or entering to pick up/drop off passengers.

• At retail/rental stores, shopping malls and shops for shopping or paying bills.

• At grocery stores/supermarkets.

• At movie theaters, mini-golf, or other similar entertainment/recreational or sporting activities.

"Marines set the example. In any uniform we will maintain the highest standards of appearance—at all times—in all places," said Gen. C.C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps. "The policy is only as good as the Marines who follow it and supervise adherence where infractions occur."

## CMC visits Marines on stand-by in Adriatic

HQMC release

**ABOARD THE USS WASP IN THE ADRIATIC**—Marines will play a critical role in maintaining the peace in the former Yugoslavia just as they did in bringing peace to the region, says the Corps' top leader.

General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, patted Marines on the back and praised his Leathernecks deployed to Aviano Air Base, Italy, the *USS America*, and ships of Amphibious Ready Group 4, home to the Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), during a pre-Christmas visit to the region. He was accompanied by the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. Lewis Lee.

During the two-day, whirlwind trip, Krulak emphasized the importance that Marines played in bringing peace to the area.

"I could literally watch the change in the situation on the ground in Bosnia-Herzegovina from Washington as you participated in the bombing operations which brought the warring factions to the negotiating table in Dayton. The location of the 26th MEU (SOC) was a consistent center of influence. You were crucial in this effort," said Krulak.

While much of the tone of the visit was light-hearted to lift the spirits of the Marines spending the holidays away from home, the message was clear. "Your efforts here are important. To the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina, who now live without the fear of war, your contribution is very real," said Krulak.

There are more than 3,100 Marines in the region supporting the Implementation Force, and they are prepared to perform a variety of missions when called.

"Your presence in the area is critical to the

success of the peace operation. I can tell you that the forces who may try to start fighting again or attack IFOR know you are out here. They know you can respond in a moment's notice and that is a big deterrent. I can also tell you that the rest of the Corps and the American people understand the importance of what you are doing and are behind you all the way," commented the general to a group of more than 1,000 Marines gathered in the well-deck of the *Wasp*.

Expressing confidence in the ability of the military to accomplish the objectives as outlined in the peace accord, Krulak indicated that the Marines could expect to see most of the forces home at the one-year mark.

Throughout the trip, Gen. Krulak took every opportunity to talk with Marines where they work and live in addition to speaking to assembled groups. Surprising Marines in their

racks, he roused slumbering troops in Aviano and passed out signed copies of *Rifleman Dodd*, his selection from the reading list. At other gatherings, he handed out copies of Tactical Decision Games and challenged Marines to read and think about their profession—the profession of arms.

Regardless of the venue, General Krulak complimented the Marines for their readiness and vigilance. He encouraged them to remain alert and to take care of each other, a constant theme in his talks with Marines.

"You are America's force in readiness. You are trained and ready to respond. That is what the American people have come to expect from their Marines, and I am confident in your ability to do just that. As your commandant, I worry about a lot of things back in Washington. One thing I never worry about, however, is your ability to do the job," concluded Krulak.

## Barracks Marines set to receive telephones

**Cpl. Jason C. Huffine**  
*Globe staff*

On Dec. 14, the Navy Exchange Command signed a 10 year contract with AT&T to provide bachelor quarters in-room phone service for the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard.

Phones in the barracks are on the way, according to Col. Joe R. Stewart, assistant chief

of staff, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"Within the year Camp Lejeune's Marines and Sailors will be able to reap this benefit," Stewart said.

In the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps survey of single Marines, telephones in the barracks was identified as the number one quality of life issue, said Stewart.

See PHONES/16A

## Three years of research yields new assault suit

**Cpl. Thomas Arntz**  
*Quantico PAO*

*Editors' note: The Assault Suit Ensemble is the first of three major categories of CQB equipment which will each be published in this three-part series. Watch the coming weeks Globe for the second article in this series.*

MCB, QUANTICO, Va. — In a warehouse-style office here, one Marine has finally completed a three-year project to develop a suit of Close Quarter Battle equipment for the Marine Corps.

With progressing technology and ever-changing needs of specialized teams, the Assault Suit Ensemble was designed to provide its users with more comfort, protection and versatility than the old suits.

"We took what we thought were the best aspects of the aviator flight suit and the combat vehicle crewman suit and combined them into this," said Capt. Tom Little, close quarter battle equipment project officer for amphibious raids and ground reconnaissance systems, about the ASE.

One of the modifications incorporated in the assault suit was a bi-fold, a fold of fabric in each side of the uniform's back, designed to extend out and give extra room for maneuverability.

According to Little, the aviator's flight suit did have a bi-fold but it ran only part way up the uniform's back and connected to

a seam that ran across the shoulder blade area, defeating the purpose of the bi-fold.

"We ran the bi-fold to the top of the shoulder, so when somebody has all their gear on, no matter if they are using a rifle or a pistol, they can go into a full-flexed forward position," said Little.

"The suit is made out of Nomex IIIA, which is a combination of Nomex, Kevlar, and a carbon type fiber that has an anti-static capability," Little said.

This is important if the seams that use the uniform come into contact with high concentrations of flammable gases. The gases could be ignited into a flash-fire if the team produced even a tiny spark of static electricity that some fibers produce when rubbed together. With Nomex IIIA the fiber does not produce a static charge when worn.

Nomex, a flame resistant synthetic fiber used by firefighters, is used in the uniform to protect against burns caused by flash-fires.

A stand-up collar with a Velcro wrap as well as wraps at the wrist and ankle areas of the uniform, help cover as much of the user's skin to protect him in flash-fire incidents.

Although "shock value," unnerving the enemy through fear, from these suits is important, the silhouetting effect caused by the color black, the traditional color used for these types of suits, against any background caused problems.

The color green was used to provide the

See Suit/16A

## Military strength figures

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The total strength of the Armed Forces on Oct. 31, 1995 based on preliminary reports, was 1,515,774. This is a decrease of 2,450 from Sept. 30, 1995, and a decrease of 83,226 from the same time in 1994.

These figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both regular and reserves on active duty and officer candidates, including cadets at the three military academies.

Excluded from these figures are approximately 65,000 full-time military personnel who are paid from other than active duty military personnel appropriations. This group is funded from appropriations for reserve components and Corps of Engineers civil functions. A comparable figure for fiscal year 1995 was also 65,000 military personnel.

October 1995 and previous year strength figures for each service are:

	Oct. 31, 1995	Oct. 31, 1994
Total DOD	1,515,774	1,599,000
Army	506,352	541,206
Navy	435,279	463,085
Marines	175,583	174,532
Air Force	398,560	420,177

Note that the active duty personnel strength data provided does not include Selected Reserve strength ordered to active duty by the President under Title 10, United States Code 673(b). (OASD)

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# The Chatter Box

"Did you make a New Year's resolution? If so, what is it?"



Pvt. Ryan Drake  
1st Bn., 8th Marines

"To save more money now that I have a car and bills to pay."



LCpl. Collin Williams  
1st Bn., 8th Marines

"To be a better Marine."



Sgt. Sam Gibson  
2nd LAR

"Get out of the Corps and begin a new career."



Cpl. Henry Watts  
1st Bn., 10th Marines

"To quit smoking and get in better physical shape."



Sgt. Joseph Cullman  
1st Bn., 8th Marines

"To improve my units' training and make it more realistic."



MSgt. Ronald Antoine  
2nd LAR

"To continue self improvement both professionally and personally."



CWO2 Gregory Reese  
2nd LAR

"To improve myself spiritually and to get better organized professionally and personally."

## Opinions

*Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them! Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes. Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC*

*Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542. Please send them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the e-mail address is, C.Harcher@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.*

### Zero defect mentality: good for the Corps?

As I transfer from Camp Lejeune this week, I feel obligated to write about an issue that troubles me, ZERO-DEFECT MENTALITY. Having served in the FMF for 12 continuous years, I have always told my Marines that if they desired to re-enlist, they could. I told them that even if their past was not perfect, they would be allowed to serve as long as they had the desire and command endorsement. I just found out that I was misleading my Marines.

One of my sergeants was just denied re-enlistment.

This is his story. In 1989 he was convicted by a special court martial of 10 months unauthorized absence (UA). He asked his command for leave to go home and take care of his epileptic step-father, but their response was, 'too bad, the Marine Corps has too much money invested in you.' He paid the price for that mistake: \$800, reduction in grade and confinement. In 1990, while aboard a navy vessel, he was convicted of disobeying a lawful order at non-judicial punishment (NJP). He has witnesses to the contrary, but his commanding officer stated, 'You can bring them in, but I already have my mind made up.' Again he paid the price: \$100 and 14/14. In 1992 he was convicted of a half a day of UA. His wife was in the Hostess House and he asked for some time off to help her find a place in town, but his request was denied. He paid the price for this as well: \$200 and 14/14.

Even with all this, his dedicated service has earned him the rank of sergeant. He has served faithfully in Operation Sharpedge, Desert Storm/Shield, Deny

Flight and Provide Promise. Additionally, he has received a slew of awards to include a Navy Achievement Medal, a Letter of Commendation and a Meritorious Mast.

On the surface, he has received a court-martial and 2 NJPs. But I say this, he had some bad leadership that didn't believe in troop welfare. That isn't the issue. He has already paid for those mistakes, but this has been lost in the zero defect mentality of Headquarters Marine Corps (HQMC). The Commandant has written policy letters about destroying this mentality, but it seems like we in the FMF are the only ones getting them.

The Marine had recommendations from the battalion, regiment and division level: He is what the Marine Corps needs in the future. How can HQMC overrule this?

They see only the page 12s and 13s. Plain and simple, they are practicing zero-defect mentality.

What makes the whole situation more sickening is that now this Marine wants to know if his re-enlistment code will deny him from joining the Army.

In the future I will find it hard to listen to sergeants major and first sergeants who tell me to document a Marine's performance by page 11s because they will not hurt the Marine's career.

The Marine Corps is losing an outstanding sergeant in Sgt. Hester. To him all I can say is Semper Fi.

SSgt. Alvin H. McNeil  
3rd Bn., 8th Marines

### Remedies for aching 'backbone' of Corps

*Editors note: The following letter was written in response to a recently published letter on micromanagement.*

A corporal wrote in and seemed unable to make an appropriate decision on a simple dilemma. This unfortunate Marine's leaders let him down as a follower. We must make our methods of leading painfully obvious to juniors.

Employing the traits, logic and guidance SNCOs and officers inspire their juniors to lead. By the time these Marines have had their fill of inspired leadership, they will have learned how to demand their right to lead. Once they

demand it, let them.

If a need for leadership is recognized, Marines (regardless of rank) will step forward and lead.

If the initiative or desire to lead is not present, those same Marines will not attempt to lead.

This desire comes from inspiration, and that inspiration from the sterling examples of leaders who are grounded in traits they are meant to be applied and so follows initiative. Sound, moral, ethical leadership is needed.

GySgt. William Lanier  
8th ESB

### MARINE MAIL:

"Bring back the NCO schools."

The following letter was received from Cpl. Kenneth D. Craig, MCRD San Diego.

Sir, I think that it would save the Marine Corps a tremendous amount of money if we do away with the Sergeant's Course and the Corporal's Course and combine them back as one and bring back the NCO Schools.

Cpl. Kenneth D. Craig  
MCRD San Diego

Corporal Craig's letter was answered by Col. D.S. Hoeft, Vice President of the Marine Corps University.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has asked that I respond to your Marine Mail since the subject you addressed is within my area of responsibility. But first, I would like to personally thank you for your suggestion, and commend you on your continued interest in bettering our Corps.

In your correspondence, you suggested that the Sergeant's Course and the Corporal's Course be combined under the NCO School. First, the Corporal's Course, as taught by the Marine Corps University, no longer exists.

Research has shown that approximately 90 percent of our first term Marines leave the Corps after only one en-

listment. As you have noted, it is not effective to maintain a separate course under these conditions.

To supplement, a new program, which is taught by wings, divisions, has been in effect since May. This program allows for schooling in a nearby restaurant, while at the same time, drinking beer and

the peacekeeping prisoners huddled around the bar. Jasminko however, it is now taught throughout the U.S. and the idea was to make the course more Marines, while keeping it to a minimum.

Again, let me thank you for your interest in the education of our Marines.

Col. D.S. Hoeft  
HQMC

HOW TO SEND YOUR MAIL: To contact the Marine Mail - CMC, Herndon, VA, 20180-1775; E-MAIL: hqmc@mcu.mil; INTERNET: hqmc@mcu.mil

### Catch more flies. Use honey not vinegar.

*Editor's note: The letter to the editor that Maj. Gandy wrote was run in the Globe. The following letter was one written in response.*

In response to the editorial written by Maj. Gandy, I must admit that I was horrified to read such obstinate, disagreeable and downright self-righteous jargon.

The gentleman referred to Marines who favored wearing cammies off base as "simply too lazy" and a "whining few." Also, when he made reference to Army personnel, he said, "Let's not take another step down simply for the sake of convenience."

I would like to remind the gentleman that there are many means by which an individual can discuss and persuade without personally attacking or criticizing those who do not share the same opinion. The Marine who wrote the editorial in favor of wearing cammies off base presented his argument in-

telligently and responsibly to consider him lazy, as him much thought and present his case.

Although I understand and personally believe the finest fighting organization are thousands of American who chose to serve their country.

Many have given their lives for the same principles that we believe that all Americans should serve, especially a major in the Army.

In closing, I personally believe if Marines were allowed to wear cammies off base, because I am a Marine, I just think there is a lesson to be learned from getting the point across.

Kathy Glendening  
Family member



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# Around The Globe

## Serbs Motives

**Herzegovina** - Un- m the United States b officials backed rious challenge yet ement and late Jan. who had been de- through Serb-con- y. st all middle-aged d bewildered were erb-controlled sub- in a nearby resta- the peacekeeping d prisoners huddled , drinking beer and l men, Jasminko o companions had attend his cousin's arrested on New ed into Serb terri- is," he said. They Sarajevo, from the ter NATO had said roads. was there it would t had been slow in oved irresistible to d intent on testing ce the letter of the freedom of travel ons began Dec. 22, sers declined to in- y asserted that day- wly-opened roads f the NATO forces.

**Anti-mine de** - An estimated uried, hidden and world are maiming vilians each month o well into the next ctivists said Jan. 4.

At a downtown news conference hosted by the American Red Cross to preview a Public Broadcasting Service documentary on land mines in Cambodia, Clinton administration officials, members of Congress and aid workers called for an eventual global ban on the "indiscriminate killers."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, Vermont Democrat, said land mines should be made "international pariahs," as biological and chemical weapons have been. Banning anti-personnel mines, is "the one truly moral issue that calls out for the leadership of the United States," he said.

"Land mines are a coward's weapon because they kill indiscriminately," he said. "It is no surprise that the first American casualty in Bosnia was from a land mine. . . They menace Americans in combat or on peacekeeping missions, and they destroy whole societies."

For the past two years, Mr. Leahy has been working against opposition to pass a law imposing a moratorium on the use of anti-personnel mines. He said it should be passed and become law in the next few weeks. (Washington Times)

### 3. Japanese military is branching out

**TOKYO** - Japan is to expand its peacekeeping role by sending troops to the Golan Heights as part of the United Nations force supervising the cease-fire there, adding to its peace honors in Cambodia, Mozambique and Rwanda.

Those who suffered at Japanese hands during World War II may see the move in February as a sign of resurgent militarism, but in Japan the biggest debate has been whether the 45 soldiers should carry two or three light machine guns - for the group as a whole, not for each soldier.

In the end, the Socialists, who provide the prime minister but play second fiddle to the conservative Liberal Democrats in the three-party coalition government, got their way and two light machine guns will be carried, in addition to 32 rifles and nine pistols for self-defense.

The debate in the Diet in December was sparked by the wording of the controversial International Peace Cooperation Law, passed

three years ago despite intense resistance from the Socialists.

They claimed the law violated Japan's anti-war constitution, which prohibits "the threat of the use of force as a means of settling international disputes." To get around this, rules allow

Japanese soldiers to serve abroad as part of U.N. operations only when a cease-fire has been agreed to.

Members of the Self-Defense Forces - so called because the constitution does not permit a standing army - are not allowed collectively to use weapons.

In Cambodia, which was the first test, the rules proved awkward, particularly since they restricted the Japanese military from truly joining the international operation. In fact, both in Cambodia and in Rwanda, Japanese troops did patrols with rifles to protect civilians, calling the operation "information-gathering" in Cambodia and "transportation mission" in Rwanda.

The law was supposed to be reviewed this year, but the coalition government postponed it to try to gain Socialist approval for the Golan Heights mission. (Washington Times)

### 4. Marine accused in fatal crash in Mexico

**MEXICALI, Mexico** - A Marine accused in a drunken driving incident that killed four youngsters in Mexico is at the center of another international incident involving a U.S. servicemember.

Francisco Javier Lopez, 21, a corporal from Camp Pendleton, was drag racing the night of Dec. 31 when his pickup plowed into a crowd of youngsters on a street in the town of Mexicali, say Mexican police.

Lopez fled to the border in his damaged truck as Mexican police pursued him.

U.S. authorities arrested him at the border and found his blood-alcohol content at .16, over the legal limit. He is now in the Brig at Camp Pendleton.

The incident may be difficult to resolve because the United States has no agreement with Mexico covering prosecution of servicemembers. (Atlanta Constitution)

## Consumers' Corner: Consumer issues: what's hot

**Check cashing** - Both state and military authorities are studying the business practices of local check cashing agencies. Legal Assistance clients report being told by check cashers that checks will be withheld from presentment for payment until military payday and that there is no problem with writing such nonsufficient funds checks as long as there are sufficient funds in the account by military payday. There are significant problems with this arrangement.

First, you should have sufficient funds in your account when you write a check. Second, check cashers are not authorized to loan money. If the check casher gives you money for a check in return for a promise to withhold presentment of the check for payment, the arrangement seems very much like a loan. Third, despite whatever assurances the check cashing employee gives you verbally that it's OK to write bad checks, chances are that the fine print in the application or contract says you that you must have sufficient funds in your account when you write the check. Finally, Marines having trouble paying their monthly bills should seek legal assistance to keep creditors at bay and would do well to visit the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society to obtain budget counseling and possible a grant or no interest loan. Paying check cashing fees as a means of obtaining a short term loan usually leaves the Marines worse off financially than when they started.

Marines should also be advised that check cashers sometimes employ unfair and illegal debt collection practices, such as contacting third parties (such as the chain of command) to collect the debt and even threaten arrest.

Service members and their dependents (including those who may have written non-sufficient funds checks) who have information concerning check cashing agencies, or who require assistance, may contact the Legal Assistance Office. Communications about counsel are confidential; no information about you will be disclosed without your consent.

**Buying Clubs** - The sales representative promises to mass the buying power of numerous consumers to entice retailers to sell goods at substantially reduced prices. The salesman promises reduced rates on goods which are purchased by Marines either through the discount buyer himself, or from well known retailers, such as Sears or J.C. Penny. After a high pressured sales pitch, the salesman finally gets to the bottom line: The Marine pays a \$1500 to \$2,000 fee (fi-

nanced at upwards of 20% interest if he doesn't happen to have \$2,000), to join this club, making monthly payments by allotment for the next two years.

In cases where the discount buyer himself purchases the goods for the Marine, there may be shipping and handling costs as well as significant delays in obtaining the merchandise. Marines have complained that retailers that were supposed to give discounts have never even heard of the discount buyer and that the gift that was promised as a bonus for just hearing the sales pitch either never got to the Marine, was provided only after signing up for the program, or resulted in the Marine being charged for the "gift."

Mostly, however, Marines simply realize that paying upwards of \$1,500 and borrowing money at a rate of over 20% probably isn't a very good way to save money...even if the discount buyer keeps all his promises. Find out what experiences others in your unit may have had with the seller. If the representative claims that members are entitled to discounts, call local retailers to see if they honor such discounts. Service members/dependents who bring unsigned contracts to the legal assistance office for examination during normal walk in hours will be seen within 20 minutes. Remember that a North Carolina law applying only to buying club contracts allows for a three day period in which you may cancel the contract even if it was signed at the seller's normal place of business. Finally, do yourself a favor and promise yourself not to sign anything immediately after hearing a sales pitch.

**Travel Prizes** - You may have received brochures which suggest that you have won a free travel package. Treat such offers with great caution. If you actually call the telemarketer, be sure to inquire as to whether you need to pay your own air. Find out what additional fees, if any, there may be. Be extremely wary about giving out your credit card or bank account number to an unknown company. If a caller requires you to make an instant decision about whether to accept the offer, the answer probably should be no.

Consider the awful position you are in if you spend the time and money to travel to the tour's point of origin and only then you find that the tour isn't what it's cracked up to be.

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## MWR Events

### Grand Prix series back

Attention athletes: MWR's Grand Prix Series is back for '96. Scheduled events include the Tour D'Pain, European cross country, Davy Jones' open-ocean swim and more. For more information, please call 451-1799.

### Wellness luncheon set

For those interested in losing weight in the new year, MWR will host a Jan. Wellness luncheon in the Central Area Recreation Center on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

The topic of discussion will be "Weight Loss: Truth and Error."

A registration fee of \$5 includes a lunch of Angel Hair Pasta and a garden salad. Contact Maggie at 451-1801 to register.

### New travel from ITT

The Olympics are coming up. Keep your eyes open for tickets from ITT.

Upcoming trips include: Good Times Rock 'N Roll Show and Magic on Ice, both in Myrtle Beach.

The best price available on summer vacation to Disney. All the Ice Caps Hockey games

in Raleigh.

Call 451-3535 for more information.

### Big Bucks Bingo

Big Bucks Bingo is held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

This is the area's largest weekly jackpot of at least \$6,700. Buy-ins start at \$15. Play all evening for \$30.

Budget Bingo is held Thursdays at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m.

### Rec shooting ranges

The Base Skeet Range, on Parachute Tower Road, offers Skeet and Trap shooting Friday through Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Targets cost \$2.75 per 25.

The Archery Range, also on Parachute Tower Road, is open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset for shooting enjoyment.

The F-11 Range, on Sneads Ferry Road and A-1 Range, at Camp Johnson are open Saturdays, Sundays and Holiday Mondays for pistol practice and 22 caliber rifles. The range fee is \$3.

Range weapons are available for a nominal fee or you may bring your own. A complete line of

reloading supplies and shot shell reloading equipment is available at the Skeet Range. Pistol and shotgun ammunition reloads and factory new loads are available at the ranges.

For more information call 451-3889.

### Saturdays for kids

"Saturdays are just for Kids" at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center will be February of games, crafts, music, karaoke, sports relays, button making and more.

Session I will run from Feb. 3 - 24. Registration at the Community Center will be from January 20 - 27, 9 a.m. to noon and at the Youth Center from Monday until Feb. 1, during operating hours.

Session II will be March 2 - 23. Registration at the Community Center will be February 17 - 24 from 9 a.m. to noon and the Youth Center Monday through Feb. 29 during operating hours.

There is a minimum requirement of 25 children per group and a maximum of 40.

Registration is \$20 per session and will be first come, first serve. Open to all authorized patrons ages 5 to 9.

Call 451-2177 for more information.



### MVP

Retired Col. James K. VanRiper, right, volunteered with Boy Scout Troop 460 aboard Camp Lejeune to lead the young men in their various activities, both motivation and a positive model for the leadership and never ending energy have earned him the nomination as this week's MVP.

## Briefs

### Interview 1 workshop

The Family Service Center is conducting a two-part "Interview" workshop. Part one provides information and guidance on the interview process, frequently asked and difficult questions, proper dress, body language, and other topics related to the interview.

In part two of the workshop, participants have the opportunity to be videotaped in a mock interview scenario. Part one of the workshop will be offered Jan. 22, 9 a.m.-noon, at Building 14.

This workshop is offered to service members and their families.

To register, call the Family Service Center at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by the FSC and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

### Federal job workshop

The Career Resource Center is conducting an "Federal Employment" workshop from 9 a.m.-noon Jan. 23, at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

The workshop covers the Federal employment application, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits, and Veterans Readjustment Act.

To register, call the Family Service Center at 451-3212/5927, ext. 100/101.

Child care is provided by Family Service Cen-

ter and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

### Playset recalled

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), The Little Tikes Company of Hudson, Ohio, is recalling approximately 160,000 Toddler Dinosaur Mountain playsets. Small plastic cups that hold palm trees may detach, posing a choking risk to young children.

CPSC is aware of 12 incidents in which the cups detached. In eight cases, the parents found the cups in a child's mouth. Parents found two of the children choking but were able to remove the piece. Aside from a cut finger, no other injuries have been reported.

The beige plastic playsets, measuring 23 inches long, 17 inches wide and 16 inches high, resemble a rocky cave. Three palm trees, held in place by small plastic cups, surround the cave. A red foot-bridge extends out of the front of the cave over a blue moat. The playset was packaged with a cave-man, cavewoman, pink baby dinosaur, red Tyrannosaurus, blue Brontosaurus and an orange Stegosaurus. The cavepeople fit in the back of the blue dinosaur and in a log-shaped car, also included with the set.

Toy stores and other retail stores sold the playsets nationwide between June 1994 and December 1995 for approximately \$30 to \$40.

Consumers should not allow young children to play with the playset and should call Little Tikes at (800) 321-0183 to exchange the product. The company will pay for shipping charges associated with the exchange. Consumers also may write to The

Little Tikes Company at 2180 Barlow Road, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

### Espresso makers recalled

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Braun Inc. of Lynfield, Mass., is voluntarily announcing a recall of and replacement filter holder for 5,000 espresso/cappuccino makers, models E20 and E25, type 3058. If the filter holder is pushed past the maximum setting, the filter holder may dislodge under pressure.

Braun has received 16 reports of the filter holder dislodging, which resulted in three injuries, including a cut and burns.

The plastic and metal espresso/cappuccino makers have a production code stamped on the bottom of the base. This voluntary corrective action involves espresso/cappuccino makers with production codes 426 through 450. The machine was packaged in a cardboard box labeled, in part, BRAUN Espresso/Cappuccino Maker... Made in Switzerland. Major department stores, kitchen supply stores and various retailers sold the espresso/cappuccino makers nationwide from August 1994 through December 1994 for between \$49 and \$69. Braun is providing replacement filter holders, revised instruction sheets and product labels to consumers who own type 3058 espresso/cappuccino makers with the production codes 426 through 450. For more information, consumers can call (800) 933-8363, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

## Human Services

### Pre-retirement seminar

The Family Service Center is conducting a Pre-retirement Seminar which begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Marston Pavilion and continues through Jan. 19. Service members within two years of retirement and their spouses are highly encouraged to attend. Civilian attire is recommended for this event.

All aspects of retirement preparation and post retirement changes are presented. Some of the topics include: veteran's benefits, household goods shipment, administrative retiree requirements, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, continuing education, social security, and much more. To register for the seminar, please call the Family Service Center at 451-5927/5340, ext. 102. Child care will be provided by the Family Service Center reservations may be made calling the 451-2874.

### Okinawa brief set

The Family Service Center's Relocation Assistance Program is offering a "Welcome to Okinawa" Briefing Wednesday from 8 a.m.-noon.

The briefing has subject matter experts from Transportation Management Office (TMO), Dis-

bursing, TMO Passenger Service, RELO, and includes service members and their spouses who will be on a panel offering the latest information to make your transfer to Okinawa a little smoother.

Be sure to reserve a seat by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101. For further information, call Mr. Hank Nehring at 451-5340, ext. 109. Child care is provided by the Family Service Center by calling 451-2874 in advance.

### Deployment brief slated

A deployment brief for Co. C, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd FSSG, will be held at the SNCO Club in the Bordelon Room Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Contact your key volunteer for additional information.

### EFMP Committee meets

The Exceptional Family Member Program Action Committee members will hold a meeting January 18 at the SNCO Club in the Daly room from 1-2:30 p.m.

### Stress workshop set

The Family Counseling Center will be holding a Stress Management Workshop Jan. 18 from 8:30

a.m. to noon. This workshop is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques.

For more information or to register, call the FCC at 451-2876/2864. Child care is available with advance notice.

### Anger workshop set

An Anger Management Workshop will be held January 19 from 8 a.m.-noon. This 4-hour workshop is designed to help individuals and couples better understand the emotion of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives—at work, home, and in the community. Emphasis is placed on how to prevent using anger as a power and control tool.

For more information call 451-2876/2864. Child care is available with advance notification.

### Couples workshop set

The Family Counseling Center is sponsoring a Couples Communication Workshop Monday evenings from 6-8 p.m. beginning Jan. 22.

Call the FCC at 451-2876/2864 for more information or to register.

## WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

\* Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

### TODAY

New River Inlet: High tides 10:54 a.m. [2.43] 11:30 p.m. [2.47]  
Low tides 4:48 a.m. [-0.15] 5:06 p.m. [-0.30]

Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

### FRIDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 11:42 a.m. [2.38] 5:48 p.m. [-0.25]  
Low tides 5:36 a.m. [-0.07]

Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

### SATURDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 12:24 a.m. [2.55] 12:36 p.m. [2.34]  
Low tides 6:30 a.m. [-0.01] 6:42 p.m. [-0.24]

Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

### SUNDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 1:18 a.m. [2.65] 1:36 p.m. [2.31]  
Low tides 7:30 a.m. [0.00] 7:42 p.m. [-0.25]

Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

### MONDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 2:18 a.m. [2.78] 2:36 p.m. [2.34]  
Low tides 8:36 a.m. [-0.05] 8:42 p.m. [-0.31]

Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

### TUESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 3:24 a.m. [2.91] 3:48 p.m. [2.43]  
Low tides 9:42 a.m. [-0.17] 9:48 p.m. [-0.41]

Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

### WEDNESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 4:24 a.m. [3.07] 4:48 p.m. [2.57]  
Low tides 10:48 a.m. [-0.33] 10:48 p.m. [-0.53]

Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

## Movie Schedule January 11 - 17 Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Menace II Society
Friday	7 p.m.	Powder
		Scarlett Letter
Saturday	1 p.m.	Little Rascals
	7 p.m.	Never Talk to Strangers
	9:30 p.m.	Scarlett Letter
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Powder
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Gold Diggers
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Seven
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Menace II Society

### Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	Never Talk to Strangers
Monday	7 p.m.	Seven
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Powder
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Get Shorty

### Midway Park

Thursday	7 p.m.	The Crush
Friday	7 p.m.	Never Talk to Strangers
Saturday	7 p.m.	Powder
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Scarlett Letter

### New River

Today	7 p.m.	Get Shorty
Friday	7 p.m.	Three Wishes
Saturday	7 p.m.	Get Shorty
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Three Wishes

## Retiring Marines

The following Marines are from 2nd FSSG

MSgt. R. E. Holman	2nd S
MSgt. E. M. Thomas	2nd M
MSgt. D. W. Vinson	2nd S
GySgt. L. T. Gomez Jr.	2nd M
GySgt. H. Garcia Jr.	2nd M
GySgt. G. S. Vallone	2nd M
SSgt. J. Boone	2nd M
SSgt. M. A. Ives	2nd M
SSgt. M. E. Shipp	2nd M

## Suicide awareness numbers

- American Suicide Foundation  
1-800-ASF-4042
- National Mental Health Association  
1-800-969-6642
- National Institute for Mental Health  
1-800-443-4536
- National Depressive, Manic-Depressive  
1-800-826-3632
- Onslow County Mental Health  
353-5118
- Local Hotline Numbers  
Brynn Marr Crisis Hotline  
577-1900  
1-800-822-9507

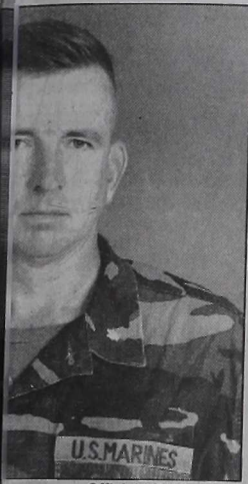
Battalio  
to cha  
Official USMC  
Thomas C. Greenwood  
The Basic School (TBS)  
he was assigned to 3rd  
Army, Hawaii. He held various  
and made two WESTPAC  
Marine Barracks, Wa  
he served as the executi  
in charge of the Specia  
Corps Institute.  
ated Amphibious Warfa  
Camp Pendleton, Calif  
Marines. He then served as  
17th Marines.  
near tour at Marine Co  
Calif., LtCol. Greenwood  
of the Marine Corps  
and the School of A  
he was assigned to IFM  
plans officer. Further  
for Special Purpose M  
Caribbean which parti

LINS & M  
Attorneys at  
PRACTICE  
TRIALS  
COUNT...COUNT  
SIT FREE

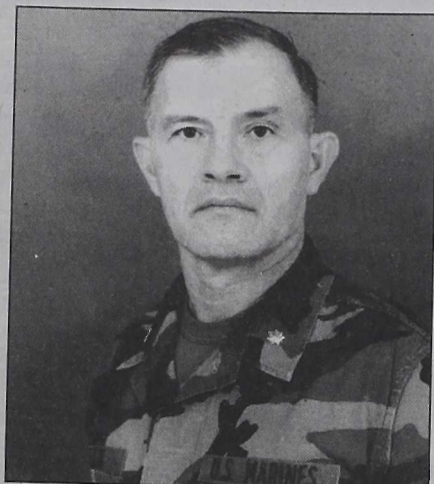
Allsta  
You're in good  
New River Sho  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
MIKE NEWTON  
RET - USMC  
When an accident does  
insurance from a go  
company. For your insur  
see  
Lingerie

Theo  
Location

# Battalion, 2nd Marines to change command



Official USMC photo  
LtCol. Thomas C. Greenwood



Official USMC photo  
LtCol. D.J. Hejlik

Operations Support and Uphold Democracy in Cap Haitien, Haiti.

In June 1995, LtCol. Greenwood was reassigned as the executive officer for 2nd Marine Regiment.

LtCol. Greenwood's personal decorations include: the Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star and the Navy Commendation Medal.

He is married to the former Bettye Porter of Natchez, Miss., and has a daughter, Lilly and two sons, Ross and Seth. LtCol. Greenwood has three brothers in the Marine Corps who are currently on active duty.

LtCol. D. J. Hejlik enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1968 and was honorably discharged as a sergeant in 1972. After his discharge he graduated from Mankato State University and was commissioned through the PLC program in 1975.

Upon completion of TBS, he has served with 5th Marines, 3rd MarDiv., 8th Marines and other units throughout the Marine Corps.

LtCol. Hejlik has attended many schools while in the Marine Corps to include: the Amphibious Warfare School and the Marine Corps Command and Staff College.

In 1993, he was transferred to 2nd Marine Division and assumed command of 1st Bn., 2nd Marines.

During his command the battalion participated in cold weather training, Exercise Northern Edge, Exercise Agile Provider, Combined Arms Exercise 9-94, Operation Sea Signal and the Unit Deployment Program to Okinawa.

He is married to the former Sandy Schaefer of Garner, Iowa. They have two children, Jason and Jill.

LtCol. Hejlik's next duty assignment will be as the executive officer of 2nd Marine Regiment.

# Pace to take command of 1st Battalion, 10th Marines

Cpl. Oliver Caldwell  
Globe staff

LtCol. James A. Pace will accept command of 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment from LtCol. James M. Lovely Jan. 18 during a ceremony at 10 a.m. at 10th Marines Landing Zone.

Pace assumes command of 1st Battalion, 10th Marines after serving as the division assistant fire support coordinator—the billet Lovely will fill after leaving 1st Battalion, 10th Marines command seat.

Pace looks forward to maintaining the battalion's reputation of operational excellence.

"My intent as command responsibility is ... to continue to build upon that foundation through balanced excellence," Pace said. "Balanced excellence is realized by focusing on the three priorities of people, equipment readiness, and training."

Pace graduated from North Carolina State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology and received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon completion of Officer Candidate School in February 1977.

In March of 1983, Pace transferred to Ammunition Company, 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan. He served as the nuclear weapon's assembly officer, platoon commander and company executive officer.

Returning to the United States in 1984, Pace was assigned as an inspector and instructor with the Nuclear Weapons Training Group, Pacific, Naval Air Station, North Island, Coronado, Calif.

While serving aboard North Island, Pace earned a Masters Degree in Public Administration from National

University in San Diego, Calif.

Pace then attended the Field Artillery Officer Advanced Course and returned to 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines where he served as the battalion liaison officer and logistics officer.

In June of 1989, Pace assumed command of Recruiting Station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Upon completion of that tour, Pace attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and received honors as a distinguished graduate in June 1993. He then served in the Officer Assignment Branch, Personnel Management Division, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Pace's individual awards include the Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal with three gold stars.

Pace is married to the former Donna Bailey of Bunn, North Carolina. They have four daughters: Allison, Ashley, Jordan and Emily.

Pace receives the colors from Lovely who has commanded 1st Battalion, 10th Marines since June of 1994.

During Lovely's command, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines participated in Crisis Reach, Support Democracy and Uphold Democracy in Haiti. Lovely also lead 1st Battalion, 10th Marines through exercise Strong Resolve in Norway, and Combined Arms Exercises 9 and 10 at Twenty-nine Palms.

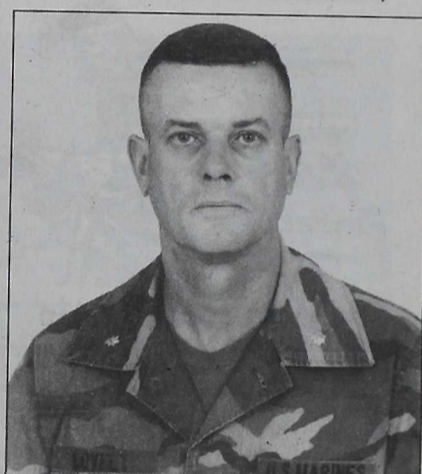
Lovely entered the Marine Corps in 1975 and received his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation of The Basic School.

Lovely's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal and the Navy Commendation Medal.

The designated uniform for the ceremony is utilities for Marines and casual for civilians. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will move to Area 5 Gym.



Official USMC photo  
LtCol. James A. Pace



Official USMC photo  
LtCol. James M. Lovely

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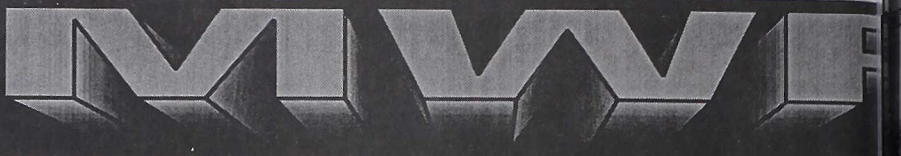
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# Take The Challenge

Tour d'Pain 50K Road Cycle ♦ European Cross Country, 10K Mud, Sweat, and Gears Duathlon ♦ Lejeune Armed Forces Day 5K Lejeune International Off-Road Championship, 17K Cross Country Davy Jones Open Ocean, 2 Mile Swim ♦ Wet and Wild Biathlon Lejeune Triathlon ♦ Lejeune Half-Marathon

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THE FOURTH ANNUAL

50K ON ROAD CYCLE  
**TOUR D'PAIN**



**SATURDAY**  
**10 FEBRUARY 1996**

**1100**

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## Tarawa Terrace Community Center

If your dog is not coming to you,  
He should come to us!

### DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS

**FIRST CLASS**  
**Tue, 23 Jan 96**

**ORIENTATION and SIGN UP**  
16 Jan 96 ♦ 1830 - 2000



FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2253

## YOUTH SPORTS SOCCER REGISTRATION

### REGISTRATION SITES



MON - FRI Until 12 JAN  
0900-1700  
YOUTH SPORTS OFFICE  
AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

0800-1630  
MCAS NEW RIVER MORALE CENTER

13 JAN  
0900-1400  
AREA 1 GYM

FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2179/2710

BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER  
**WINTER CLASSIC TOUR**  
Dates: 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 January 1996  
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**START TIMES:**  
Saturdays 1300 and 1600  
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Each Date Includes Four Games: 8 PIN NO-TAP, 9 PIN NO-TAP, 3-6-9, AND R

Walk-ins Accepted up to Thirty Minutes Prior to

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Call 451-5121/5485 For More Info

### BASE LIBRARY

#### Books and Crafts Fun Night

Fri, 19 Jan 96 ♦ 1700-2100



### January Themes

Chinese New Year  
Resolutions  
National Hobby Month

Registration Deadline:  
Thu, 18 Jan 96 ♦ \$6.00 per child  
(Includes Burger King Kid's meal  
& craft supplies)

For children in...  
Parents W...  
Register and...  
Base Library Civ...  
Limit o...

FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-5724

## Let Animal Care Help You With All Your Pet Needs



### Don't Miss Our Walk-In Clinic

**20 January 1996**  
0800 - 1200

Located at TT2451

451-

## Wellness Luncheon Seminar Winter P

January Theme: Learn About Losing W

1130, Wednesday, January 17, 1996



\$5 per person  
(collected at the door)

includes lecture and luncheon

Central Area Recreation Center, Second Dec  
Lucy Brewer Avenue

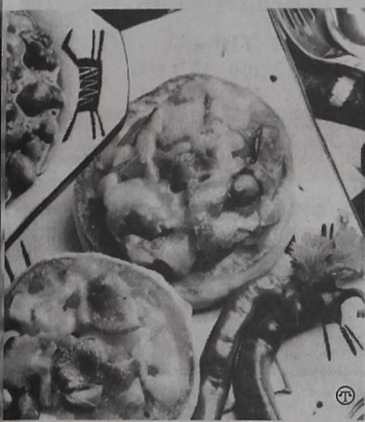
RSVP to Maggie Cowdrey (451-1801) no later than  
12 January. Open to all authorized patrons

Sponsored by MWR Sports Activities Division, Fitness S



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# Last Minute Cook



Hot Meals

## MWR - CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to an inadvertent error in the "Great Price Chill Out" flyer inserted in this week's Globe (January 11, 1996) the pictures for the following items were incorrect. Below are the correct pictures

**SAVE 50.00**

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Sun 1100-1800  
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# Unit welcomes newest members

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...nal's Office, and they  
...to "take a bite out of  
...ook their places in the  
...er. The dogs, both two-  
...nois, were hand picked  
...-9 School at Lackland

ing, however. Instead, the dogs were assigned to Corporals A.J. Listoe and Chris Powell — dog handlers with more than six years combined experience — who will train with their new partners at least five days a week for up to three months to become certified for detection by the Provost Marshal.

"There are nine odors explosive detectors are trained to find and five odors narcotic detectors are trained to find," Becherer said. "In order to become detection certified here, the dog must detect all the odors of its designation with 100-percent accuracy."

Once certified, these dogs (both of which are explosive detectors), can look forward to a training schedule of four days a week throughout their career as military working dogs aboard the base. During that time, the teams have to maintain a 95 percent efficiency in de-



Cpl. A.J. Listoe, left, allows Pecco to get well involved in an attack before giving him the command to heel to observe his discipline. Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Arak waits for the word from his handler to move into a 10-foot tunnel.

tecting explosives.

In addition to narcotics or explosive detection, the teams can be used in a variety of threatening situations during their 12-hour patrols of the base.

Those situations can range from locating or apprehending a potentially dangerous individual to providing a strong psychological deterrent for his partner and other military policemen when outnumbered. Because of this, the teams endure

intense weekly training in obedience, agility and aggression.

That training and duty often evolves into a unique partnership for the dog and handler.

"Spending so much time together, the handlers do get pretty attached to their dogs. I know mine as well as I know my own wife," Listoe said last year as his partnership with Henry entered its third year. Now, however, the Sacramento, Calif., native is back at step one, molding his new partner into one he can trust with his life.

"Because of the situations sometimes

faced by the teams, the dogs have to have the discipline to react exactly as ordered by their handler, and the handler has to know exactly how his dog will react," Becherer said. "Many people have the misconception that the dogs are trained 'killers,' but they're not. They are a tool used by the Provost Marshal to locate narcotics or explosives, and as an aid in the apprehension of individuals. If the dogs are used in that manner, they won't 'go for the throat.' They'll bite and hold an appendage — an arm or a leg — but that in itself is something to respect and fear. I know I fear it."



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Arak's strength is tested by his jumping the tallest of the obstacles.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Arak's affection to his handler during a rest in the training.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Near the obstacle course's end, Arak's strength is tested by his jumping the tallest of the obstacles.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

PMO's newest teams are (from left) Cpl. A.J. Listoe and Pecco, and Arak and Cpl. Chris Powell.

# Sports medicine facility offers second chance for SOI Marines

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher  
Globe staff

The Commandant's Planning Guidance (CPG) recently provided a wake up call for the Corps. As Gen. Charles C. Krulak addressed the problems Marines encounter in their day to day struggle, he offered a challenge to them to overcome those problems.

One of the problems directly addressed in the CPG is non-end of active duty service attrition, or Marines prematurely ending their Marine Corps careers. To Marines at the School of Infantry, non-EAS attrition is a common problem due to injuries sustained during training new Marines for fleet service, said Col. James P. O'Donnell, commanding officer, SOI.

To combat the problem, the Navy-Marine Corps team combined efforts to create an alternative for motivated Marines injured in training: the SOI Sports Medicine Facility.

"The Commandant said non-EAS attrition is 'an anchor chain to the Marine Corps' and is hindering us from accomplishing our mission," O'Donnell said. "The new facility will allow us to return Marines to active duty that would have been lost due to injury otherwise."

Under the new system, Marines with skeletal and muscular injuries are screened at the SOI medical facility and referred to the Sports Medicine program, said Lt. jg

Christine Federici, registered nurse.

The facility is housed in a renovated squad bay outfitted with strength-building equipment, examination rooms and offices for administrative operations.

"We spent over \$62,000 to renovate the facility and install the new equipment," O'Donnell said, "but if we return only three Marines to active duty, the system will have paid for itself."

He was referring to the cost of finding, recruiting and training each new Marine, which has been estimated at over \$20,000. The major portion of the cost was applied to the strength equipment installed in the facility.

"The new equipment is dedicated solely to the returning Marines' to training," O'Donnell said.

Only five months have passed since the program's initial conception, but the efforts of the SOI staff and the Naval Hospital staff has resulted in a fully operational program, complete with detailed training programs and operating procedures, which is already producing recuperated Marines sent back to training.

Response to the program has been excellent.

"Currently, we have 52 Marines enrolled in the program," Federici said.

Through hard work and determination, hopefully all of them will be restored to full duty status and moved into service with the fleet. So far, 12 Marines have al-

ready returned to full duty and resumed their training.

"When they come to us, most of them are already motivated to get back into training or become motivated soon after entering the program," she added.

Even though the program is already underway and returning Marines to active duty, a brief ceremony was held Jan. 5, dedicating the facility to the school.

"The ribbon cutting ceremony was our way of saying 'thank you' to the Navy personnel who have helped make this program possible," O'Donnell said. "They have gone to great lengths to help us accomplish our goal and get this program operational."

Much of the effort visible to the injured Marines is ex-

erted by two navy personnel who supervise the daily routine. They supervise the daily routine and keep the facility operating.

Visiting doctors will also be present each week to examine injured personnel and monitor their progress through the program.

The unseen effort involved developing programs for the facility, outfitting the personnel to operate the facility, and the support of the traditional team of Sailors that I have ever witnessed.

## Chaplain's corner: Attributes of God

Lt. jg Wayne A. Minyard  
Base Chaplain's Office

It was an interesting exercise in a seminary class when we tried to define the attributes of God. Such ideas as perfect knowledge, eternal existence, absolute power, and total goodness were thrown about. When we felt we had just about covered everything we could come up with, our professor asked us to try to decide which of God's many attributes was the most important. Now we had a real problem: which aspect of God most closely defined the core of God's existence? While many argued for love as the essence of God's being, it turned out that we could not separate the concept of justice from love. Love without justice was too sentimental, while justice without love was too harsh. We decided that the two had to be balanced if we were going to have a God who was neither Santa Claus nor Hanging Judge Parker.

Chapter 42, verse 34 of the Book of Isaiah read "In faithfulness he will bring forth justice; he will not falter or be discouraged till he establishes justice on earth. In his law the islands will put their hope." The prophet was

speaking of the coming age of justice which the Lord's servant would bring forth. It looks like God is very much concerned with justice. Throughout both the Old Testament and the New Testament, the idea of justice pops up again and again. God's plan is to establish justice both in the individual sense (the personal accountability of all people), and on an international scale, as this passage from Isaiah shows.

As a father, I often find myself "refereeing" between my four-year old and my five-and-a-half year old daughters in such matters as who got more candy and who hit who first. At times I find myself frustrated trying to get to the bottom of their latest disagreement. I am truly grateful that I do not have the responsibility for administering justice for the human race. I have enough trouble keeping things "fair" between two small children.

But God has no problem being an absolutely fair and impartial judge. He has perfect knowledge, and manages somehow to know what's going on everywhere, all the time. Nobody can "put one over" on God. It comforts me to know that when I meet Him face-to-face, He will know all the facts. He'll be aware of every circumstance, every motive, every intent behind my actions. He'll be a perfect judge, and He will give out perfect justice. I know it's supposed to be scary to stand before Him, but somehow I believe that His love and His justice will balance everything out. And I'm OK with that.

## Chapel Worship Schedule

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

#### Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 8:30 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.  
French Creek Chapel 9a.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Brig 8 a.m.

#### Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.  
French Creek Chapel 11:30 a.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 11:30 a.m.

#### Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.  
Camp Johnson Chapel 5 p.m.

#### Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday,  
St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

#### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
(or contact chaplain) 4 p.m. Sat.

#### CCD

St. Francis Xavier  
(Brewster Middle School) 10 a.m.

#### JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fri.) 7:30 p.m.

Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sat.)

### PROTESTANT

#### Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion  
Base Chapel, Worship Service  
Camp Johnson Chapel  
Naval Hospital Chapel  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship Service  
Camp Geiger Chapel  
French Creek Chapel  
Courthouse Bay Chapel  
Brig  
MCAS New River Chapel

#### Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace  
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)

#### MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICES

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)

#### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone contact

#### EASTERN ORTHODOX

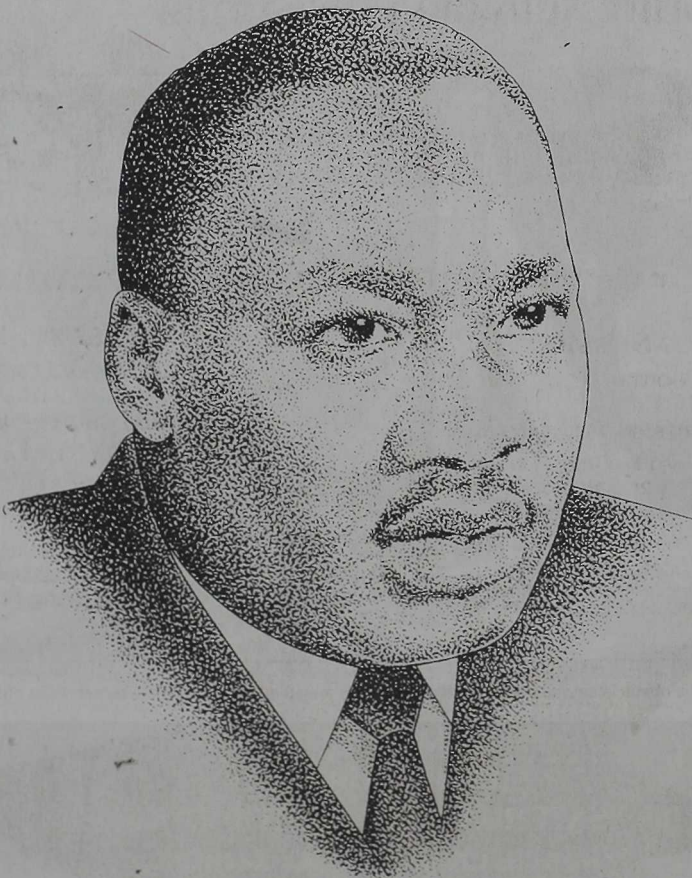
Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

#### ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 67 (Fri.)  
Brig Chapel

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# Commander proposes alternate use of company's assets

For related story with Small Craft next weeks Globe.

ideas for missions his company could accomplish. "We had to compare the capabilities of our assets compared to the Navy's assets," Griffin said. "Our Ribbon Bridge Rafts (RBR) propelled by the MK II Bridge Erection Boats, can operate in only two feet of water, whereas LCM-8's need six feet, and LCM-6's need four feet. This will help to provide a clearer delineation of the areas of responsibility for the Navy CSS and the Marine Corps CSS. Also, our craft would be swamped if we tried to operate in the surf zone."

Additionally, the capabilities of all the bridging assets needed to be evaluated. "We had to see how much space and weight we had to work with," he said. "According to FMFM 7-26, the most flexible configuration of the RBR is the five or six bay raft with two MK II's for propulsion. Using that as a base, we came up with several workable suggestions."

The Bridge Co. also had to decide what support 2nd Small Craft Co. (SCC), the unit equipped to provide a nucleus for an MRF, would be in need of. "An MRF with the combat power of the SCC in its entirety and a reinforced rifle battalion is an extremely potent force," Griffin said. "But even with all that power, the SCC is limited by its lack of indirect fire support,

helicopter support platforms, air defense assets, its organic logistics sustainability and the fact that it can transport a landing force of only two companies at a time. Also the command and control capabilities of their Riverine Assault Craft (RAC) would be overwhelmed with the inclusion of any external assets."

Beginning in the middle of November 1995, Bridge Co. started testing of practical solutions to CS/CSS requirements. "We took a section of one of our aluminum footbridges and towed it behind the RBR," Griffin said. "This allowed us to resupply highly volatile ammunition and fuel by putting them on the catamaran-shaped bridge section, it can be set adrift in case of enemy fire, reducing the danger to the RBR."

The operations resupplied five of SCC's Rigid Raider Craft (RRC). "We loaded up three 500 gallon pods with water," Griffin said. "We used water for a couple of reasons, to validate the procedure for dispensing potable water, and to avoid environmental damage in the event of a fuel spill. The simulated refueling took twelve minutes for the five RRC's."

The other test that has already been completed involved

using the RBR as a diving platform. "Rivers provide an excellent source of vegetation for obstacles, both natural and man-made. These obstacles need to be removed by divers. To that end, we enlisted the help of Navy divers from Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Mobile Unit 2, from Virginia. We discovered our MK II, with a crew of two Marines can support a five man dive team for a four to six hour dive mission," Griffin said.

Other capabilities of the BRB/MK II combination that have not been physically tested yet include an indirect fire support platform for 81 mm mortars. "Instead of the light artillery they had in Vietnam, we only have mortars now. By taking two ramp sections and one interior bay, we have enough room for a 23 foot wide, 22 foot long firing platform. The MK II would push the RBR sideways, and tow a catamaran raft with ammo."

This same configuration can be used as an air-defense platform by placing one High-Mobility Multi-Wheeled Vehicle Avenger Version in the interior bay for the majority of the capability. Adding two man-portable Stinger Missile teams provides 360 degree protection. "The most important consideration with this set-up is the back-blast hazard to the crew of the MK II," Griffin said.

All of the above designs use only the RBR and the MK II. However, there are a couple of other configurations that can be used by adding specific equipment that could later be removed to allow the RBR to complete its primary mission.

"By adding a Marine Corps Expeditionary Shelter System (MCESS) to a five bay RBR, it is possible to support a command, control, communication and intelligence element" Griffin said. "However, it may be preferable to use wheeled vehicles for this because they are more mobile, require less material handling equipment, and can be debarked more rapidly."

"Another idea copied from Vietnam is to erect a double-story medium girder bridge on a bay RBR," he continued. "This would act as a 13 foot by 30 foot landing platform capable of supporting one UH-1 Huey or one AH-1 Cobra helicopter. We could put twelve 500-gallon fuel pods under the platform and add an MCESS for refueling and facilitating command and control respectively. The MK II's would have to change their positions for propulsion during flight operations, but other than that, it could be used for medivac purposes, helicopter refueling and vertical replenishment from larger helos."

A final concept that presents a problem with no solution at the moment is afloat maintenance support of the SCC. According to Griffin, a great deal of operational testing of these proposals and concepts is still required. Bringing these concepts to fruition will require the expertise, influence and ingenuity of persons who have not yet been involved in the process.

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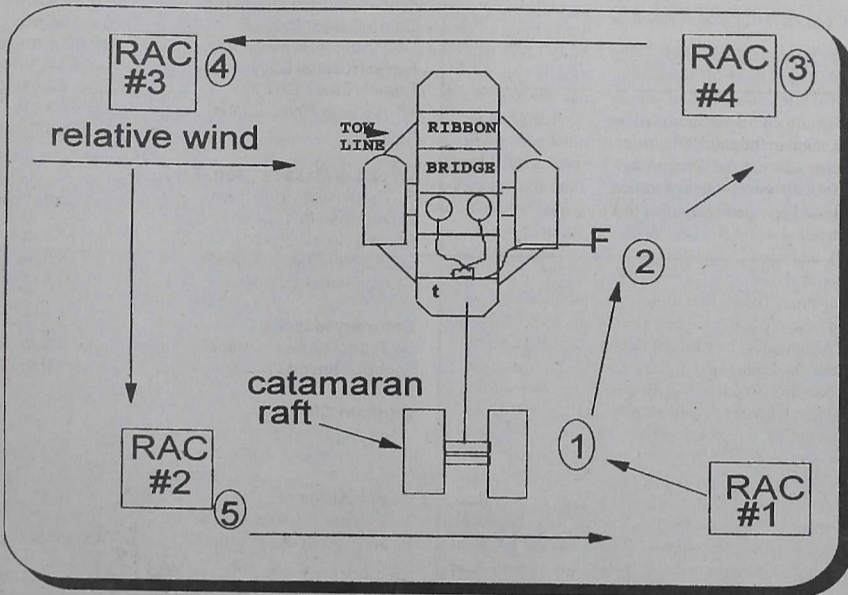
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The boats to be resupplied form a perimeter around the Ribbon Bridge Raft. Starting with Boat #1, they rotate counter-clockwise filling up on ammunition from the towed catamaran raft, then pull up and get resupplied with fuel and other necessities from the Ribbon Bridge Raft. Each boat rotates into the position of the boat in front of it. If the wind is blowing the opposite direction, the rotation would go clockwise.

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# 26th MEU(SOC) mechanized force takes desert

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva  
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

**ABOARD USS WASP** — The desert lay wide open for miles. It seemed as if there was no way the terrain could support any form of life. In those miles of arid stretches of sand was where the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) mechanized forces came alive.

Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/6 completed combined-arms mechanized assaults in a recent live-fire training exercise. The MEU put to test the BLT's attachments of amphibious assault vehicles with Echo Company mounted in the vehicles, light armored vehicles and M-1A1 Main Battle Tanks in an all-around complete mechanized force. The only comparable exercises for Marines within the United States are combined-arms exercises held at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The MEU's mechanized assets took advantage of the open terrain, a luxury they don't enjoy at Camp Lejeune. The desert added realism to how vehicles and their crews are best used to breach enemy defenses.

"The desert is the mechanized forces playground," said 1st Lt. John Atkinson, platoon commander, AAV Plt. "We don't have the ability to do this at Camp Lejeune. There just isn't the space. Here, we can push our weapons systems to their maximum ranges, spread our forces out and put on a show of exactly what we are capable of as a combined-arms team."

Much of the capability of the Marine mecha-

nized force is due to the speed and shock they carry to the battlefield. The M1A1 is capable of employing its 120mm main gun while on the move at speeds of 45 miles per hour. The light armored vehicles are also able to engage targets on the move with their 25mm Bushmaster chain gun as well as engaging heavy armor targets with their tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided (TOW) missile variant.

Compounding that force is the 40mm automatic grenade launcher and .50-caliber machine gun of the up-guns systems aboard AAVs and the company of infantry they transport. The success of the mechanized assault relies on the ability of the force to breach obstacles, destroy hard targets and deploy the infantry to the battle.

"Mechanized assaults are very unforgiving," said Capt. William Costantini, company commander, Echo Company. "The assault hinges on the ability to get the assault forces through to the fight in an expeditious manner. The theory is simple. Making it all come together is hard. The distances you need to work in, all the communications assets and coordinating fire support shows how difficult it is to execute."

The challenges to the mechanized force was more than the physical aspects of working in the desert. Obstacles were set in place. Minefields similar to those encountered in Kuwait and Iraq stood in the path of the force.

These obstacles allowed the force to employ the M1A1 with the mineplow in addition to the line charge to clear paths, an asset that

MEUs have never had until now.

"This is the only other area besides California where we've been able to do an in-stride breach of a minefield," Costantini explained. "It's a capability we need to have for this force. Mines are inexpensive. Any potential enemy could have them. If it isn't done properly, a minefield could bring an entire task force to a screeching halt."

The way the force countered the breaching area was by way of battle space dominance. Marines used the inherent range of their weapons systems to seize control of the "kill sector." The force then employed engineers and infantry to exploit breaches in the fields, with light armored vehicles and tanks providing the ability for long-range kills and the AAV up-guns against closer targets.

"We look at the breach area as kill sector," Atkinson explained. "We treat it with great respect. The vehicles commanders use the microterrain to provide 'hides' for the vehicles and take area quickly."

The combination of assets the BLT takes to the battlefield allows the task force to rely on capabilities not inherent to the individual parts. Tanks bring a 120mm armor destruction capability LAVs don't possess. LAVs carry TOW missile systems, extending the range of weapons coverage for the AAVs.

"It's good for the Marines to see how the other parts of the force work to protect them," said GySgt. Harry Baumann, platoon sergeant, Tank Plt. "Everyone sees how the different formations work and how the weapons sup-

port each other. It gets everyone on the same sheet of music."

"The mechanized assault showed the Marines the big picture," said Capt. Paul Davies, platoon commander, Light Armored Reconnaissance Plt. "They can actually watch how fire support and direct fire weapons put rounds downrange. They see how the firepower builds upon each of the units. It builds their confidence in working within close proximity to those weapons."

That confidence is built in the small unit leaders being able to make on-the-spot decisions, not just in weapons. The ability of non-commissioned officers to make quick confident decisions is crucial in the fast-paced mechanized battlefield.

"My goal is for the Marines to be able to operate independently," Baumann said. "There's a lot of space to cover in the desert and things can change fast. The NCOs need to be able to respond to those changes and stay one step ahead of the enemy."

The modern battlefield is growing faster every day. More powerful weapons than have ever been in the conventional arms inventory are making their appearance. Marines need to exploit every possibility of bringing the fight to the enemy as quickly as possible and they may find themselves doing that more often with mechanized forces.

"Being part of maneuver elements is where we shine," Atkinson said. "The desert is a fluid battlefield. This is quite possibly the best way to see the Marine mechanized force in action."



LCpl. Michael Taylor engages a target with an M-2 .50 caliber machine gun during live-fire training exercises.

GySgt. Tim Shearer

LCpl. Tan Ngu...man-handle a p...

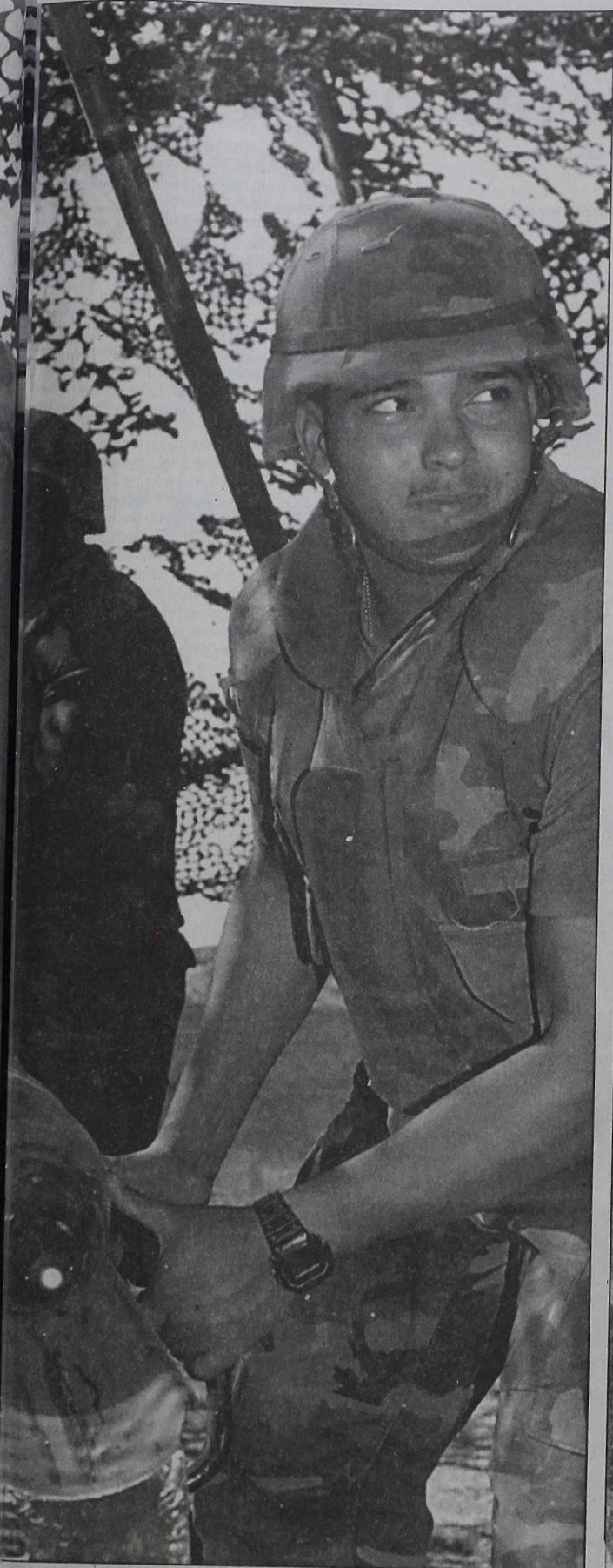


LCpl. Keith Sawyer sets-up a shot of the howitzer.

GySgt. Tim Shearer



LAR scouts move out to assault an objective during the combined-arms live-fire training exercise that the 26th

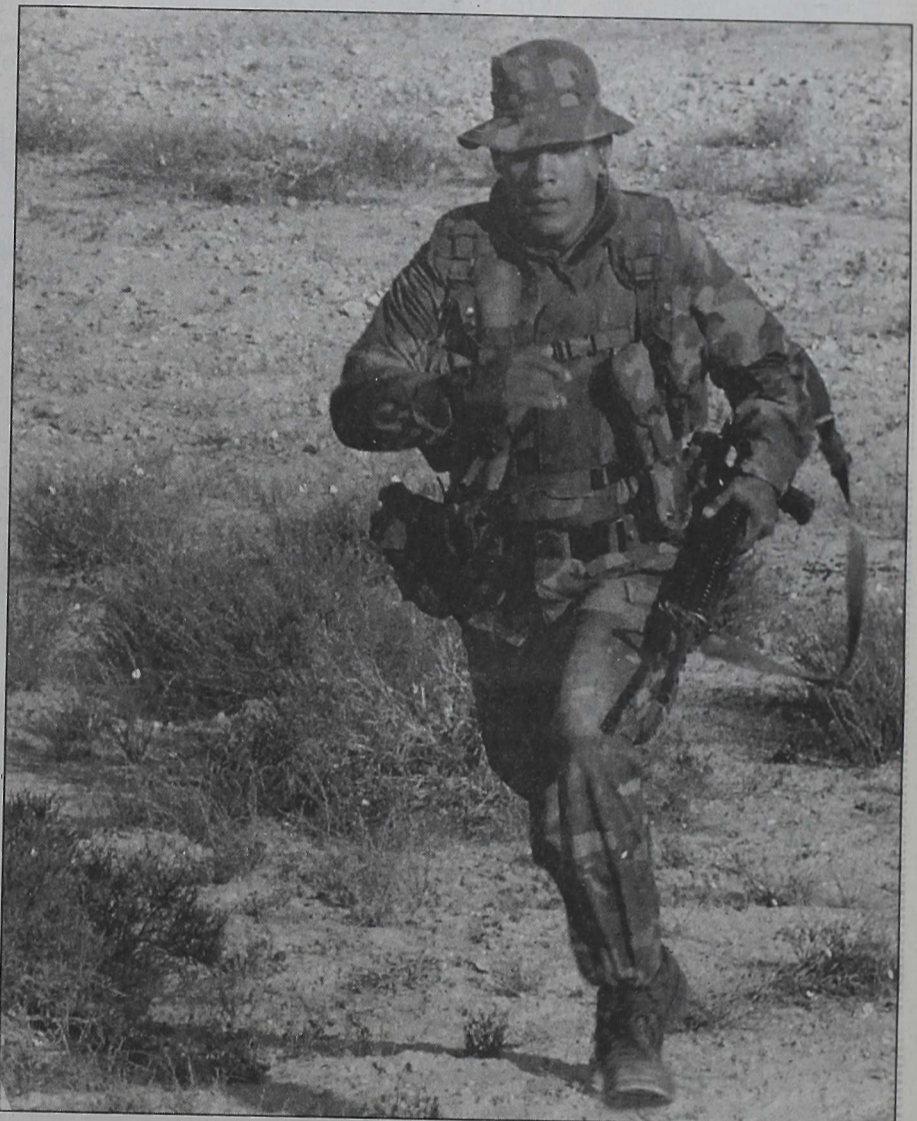


GySgt. Tim Shearer



GySgt. Tim Shearer

An LAV moves into an assault position during a combined-arms training exercise.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

A scout returns to the LAV during a combined-arms exercise.

Cpl. Tan...hez man-handle a projectile during a fire mission.



GySgt. Tim Shearer



GySgt. Tim Shearer

A gun crew from BLT 2/6 loads an artillery round in preparation for a fire mission.

# Unmanned Aerial Vehicles recon Lejeune sk



L. Cpl. Daniel Hinkson, starts the engine of a UAV preparing for flight operations.

Cpl. Jim Davis  
Globe staff

Marines from 2nd Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Company, 2nd Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group conducted flight operations at Landing Zone Blue Bird December 11 to 15, in support of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit during their Special Operations Capability exercise.

During the exercise the Marines spent five days in the field flying various reconnaissance missions they were tasked with the Battalion Landing Team.

"We helped them with whatever missions they tasked us with," said CWO2 Stephen Pennington, maintenance officer. "In our primary mission we perform a number of reconnaissance missions for ground units as well as adjust artillery, naval gunfire and make damage assessments."

The UAV Co. Marines tried a couple of new things for this mission. They placed a Remote Receiving System on a HMMWV that stayed with the BLT commander, giving him immediate access to information gained from the flight mission. There was also a RRS placed in the Supporting Arms Coordination Center for the same purpose.

The Pioneer UAV Option 2 Plus weighs about 450 pounds with payload and can be equipped with day or night cameras depending on the flight. The maximum

speed of the small remote controlled plane and the external pilot piloting the small craft down range mission.

"Once the ground crew gets the plane and the external pilot Pennington. "After they make their mine the craft is working okay they v to the on-site internal pilot."

The internal pilot takes control of the plane and the external pilot stays with all the information from the plane from the onboard camera.

"Once the internal pilot takes control will pilot it to a point where the ground crew can take over and execute the mission. "Once the mission is complete, they the internal pilot who brings it back to the external pilot to bring it in for landing."

Staff Sergeant Anthony Wisniewski, master gunnery sergeant can compare piloting the remote plane to flying a model airplane.

"Basically it is like flying a normal model airplane, but it's a lot bigger. You don't have a cockpit," he said. "You use instruments and the plane tells you what direction it's going. On a range plane to higher altitudes and as an internal pilot the aircraft where the camera operator can see the different points or targets."

The Marines have been used to fly touch and goes and stay on the ground.

Right now the UAV Military Occupational Specialty is a secondary MOS. Cpl. Krall explained how he made the MOS.

"I was out flying a model airplane and I should submit an Administrative Request to take the flight test, so I did. "In a lot of ways it is the same as flying a model airplane but it's a lot bigger."

As the UAV Co.'s portfolio grows, Flinter expressed his hope that his Marines would get from the MOS.

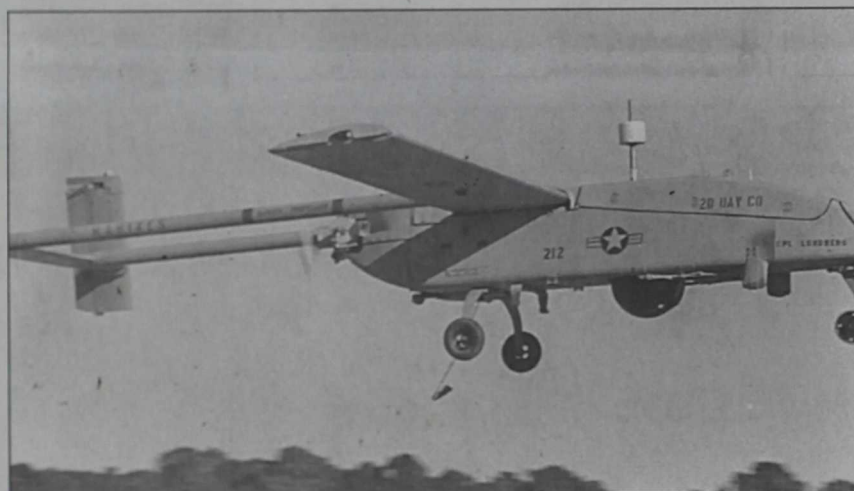
"We're hoping we get good integration into the MEU," he said. "We also get a good idea of how we can better help them."



The external pilot controls for the UAV are much like controls for radio controlled model planes.



Marines of UAV company quickly work on a plane preparing it for flight operations at LZ Blue Bird.



A Pioneer UAV skims the ground feet above the runway during flight operations at LZ Blue Bird.



External pilots Cpl. David Sweeney and Cpl. Benjamin D. Krall pilot a UAV down the runway during a touch and go pass. External pilots are just one of three types of pilots that fly the craft for a 'recon' mission.



Marines replace a propeller on a UAV during flight operations at LZ Blue Bird.

## UAV Company moves to Cherry Point

Cpl. Jim Davis  
Globe staff

Second Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group will soon find itself without one of its current assets. The 2nd Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Company is going to be moved to 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N.C., this spring.

According to Capt. William P. Flinter, executive officer, UAV Company, the current leadership of the Marine Corps feels that it will be able to better support and use UAV Co. if it is part of the air wing.

"The RF-4, retired in October 1990, and the OV-10, retired in July 1993, were real time observation

and reconnaissance crafts for the air wing," he said. "The air wing lost these they lost their primary vehicles and assets for reconnaissance missions but moving UAV Co. to the wing ensures they get a dedicated asset again."

Right now UAV Co. is just waiting on the paper work to come down and they will change their unit name and address to VMU-2 or Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle-2, 2nd MAW. The move to Cherry Point won't be until sometime in March.

The UAV Military Occupational Specialty is currently a secondary MOS, but with the move it will become a primary MOS, which should really help the manpower for the unit, Flinter said.

"The way things are now, Marines in for a couple of years they are sent back to their parents," he said. "By the time we send them and get them trained on leave and take all that training and unless they request to stay, we manage to swing it we lose a lot of edge."

Flinter hopes the move will have positive implications for the UAV Co. "It will improve aircraft support and UAV Co.'s ability to conduct air operations," Flinter said. "It will increase the corporate knowledge within the Marine Corps."

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# Be prepared: know the ins, outs of buying a ve

**Capt. Richard S. Long**  
Globe staff

Walking into an automobile dealership show room completely unprepared, with stars in your eyes, is a recipe for disaster. Doing so makes you vulnerable to salespeople who are trying to get the best deal they can — for themselves.

Deciding on what type of car you want means examining your dreams, reasons, motivations and wallet.

You should carefully analyze your lifestyle and determine the best vehicle for you, said J. Fred Flanigan, a former Marine and retired automotive dealership owner in Fort Worth, Texas. Figure out the type of car you want and make a list of what you need and want in a car.

"Picture how you are going to use the vehicle, and examine needed performance, convenience and practicability," advised Flanigan.

What happens to many first-time buyers is that their eyes are bigger than their wallet, he said. There are ways to buy an inexpensive car and give it the appeal you desire.

"There are several vehicles that are cheap but look expensive," Flanigan explained. "To dress a car up a little all it takes is some striping and ground effects."

Ground effects are fiberglass auto-body attachments that streamline the vehicle much like a race car.

After you have decided what type of car you want, you need to determine if you can afford it.

"The general rule of thumb is the purchase price should not exceed two-thirds of your annual income," Flanigan said.

The next step is finding out how much the car you're interested in costs.

"Find out how much dealers actually pay for the models that interest you. There are several ways to do this. Most book stores carry automotive buyers guides with invoice price lists for almost every car made.

"The best way is to join a credit union," Flanigan said. "Credit unions are not only a good source of low interest loans, but they receive vehicle invoice price lists almost as fast as the dealers do.

Dealers can sell cars at invoice or just over invoice and still make money.

"When a dealer sells a car for \$100 over invoice they make much more than that," explained Flanigan. "Hidden in the price of the car is holdback, financing charge and advertising costs that the

dealer gets back from the manufacturer after the sale of a vehicle."

Holdback is a percentage of the total cost of the vehicle, typically two to three percent of the car's price, added by the manufacturer to protect the dealer's profit picture, he said.

"No dealer I know of will sacrifice holdback because in today's market that is most of the profit the dealer has in a new car," said Flanigan.

The dealer may try to convince you he needs extra profit to pay for the financing and advertising costs. This may not be true, for the manufacturer also adds these costs into the vehicle and rebates the dealer quarterly or semiannually, said Flanigan.

Dealers expect to make five to seven percent over invoice. But if you drive a hard bargain, you can get a new car for two to three percent (or less) over invoice on cars that are in good supply, he said. To do this you need to know the dealer's cost — the invoice price the dealer paid the factory for the car you

want. "Then take a tough negotiating position, by negotiating up from the dealer's cost, not down from the sticker price.

"Dealers have quotas they are trying to reach so they typically make better deals at the end of the day on the last few days of the month," Flanigan explained.

He also recommends test driving several different vehicles long before you decide to buy. "Don't buy the first day you go shopping. Go to as many dealers as you can and get the price in writing," Flanigan advised.

Unless salespeople believe you are willing to walk out and shop elsewhere, they have little incentive to offer you the lowest price, he said.

"Buyers must not be afraid to get up and walk away," he said. "Sometimes you may have to come back three or four times to get the best deal."

The scariest thing to salespeople is a buyer

with knowledge, Flanigan said. Customers who are informed can beat the salespeople at their own game.

"The best way to do this is to have an invoice price list and pit like dealers against each other," he said. "If you come in with a signed quote from another dealer for \$50 over invoice, most dealers will do anything they can to beat that price."

One of the things you should determine before you buy a car is how much the insurance is going to cost you.

"I knew a young Marine who bought a Corvette," he said. "He paid \$13,000 for the car, and he was paying \$3,000 a year for insurance."

Flanigan strongly recommends checking for insurance deductions like anti-lock brakes and airbags because they greatly reduce insurance premiums.

After market items or add-ons are an area where the dealer can pick up extra profit.

"Don't let salespeople stick you with over-

priced, essentially items. Dealers are after market items like exterior protection on the vehicle sale.

"Shop for additional added to the car your credit union or have the cost of that loan," said Flanigan.

"Extended service area the dealer pick explained. '\$600 to an average five-year service contract."

However, if you do vehicle for more than the extended service

Also, don't forget Check your local what's being offered the salesperson you

Some rebates are o so ensure they app purchase price. Remember to k separate.

When buying a gaging in three tra car, financing and said Flanigan.

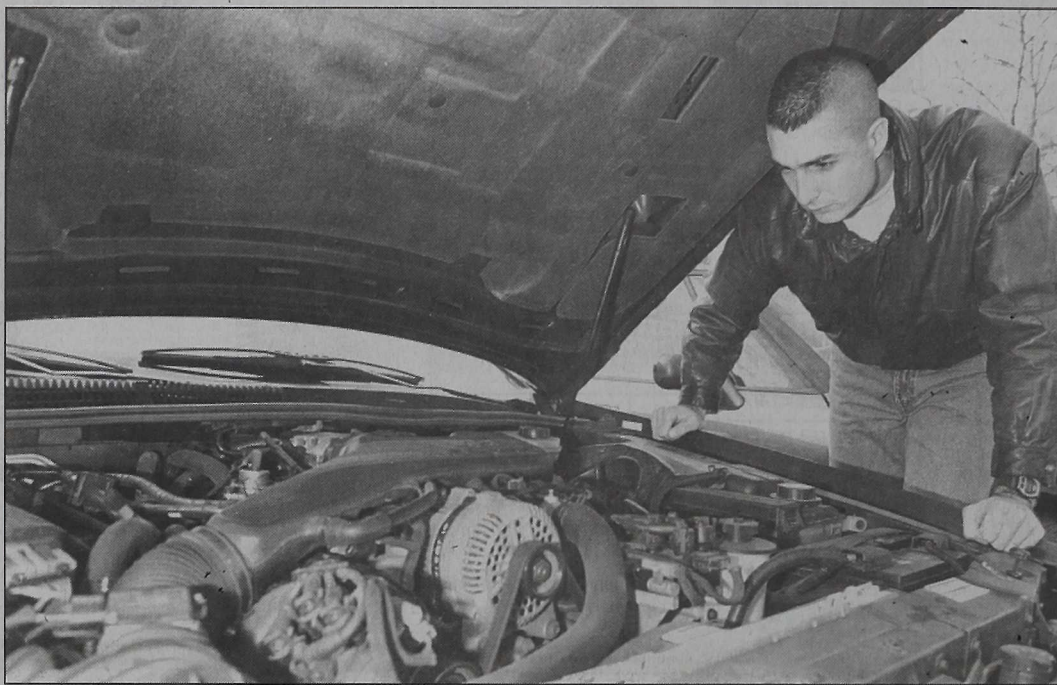
Car salesmen li making it harder costs of buying, fir lowance.

If you plan to mine how much you book stores carry tive Dealers Assoc events. car guide or the aguide, said Flanigan wholesale, retail car for most makes an 10 years.

However, you'll your car if you go it through the clas trading it in to the

Remember buy pay lift pass, pared puts you in a wardrobe, ice and dissatisfied wouvenir and paying too much fo

Editors' note: guide is extremely ing used vehicles. idea of what the de hicle and what a fai next article will be hicle.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht looks over a car engine. It is important to know what you want and are looking for when searching for a vehicle. Consumer knowledge can be the scariest thing for a salesperson and can turn out to be an important negotiating tool. Consulting an automotive buyers guide will give you the invoice price for your car, a powerful buyers weapon.



LCpl. Nick Ferdig

**Bravo Zulu**  
(Standing from left to right) Sgt. Glenn R. Kirst, Maj. Scott C. Mykleby, MajGen. John E. Rhodes, LtCol. William R. Tarbutton, Capt. James T. Jenkins II, (kneeling from left to right) Capt. James M. Wright, Maj. Nicholas J. Hall, Capt. Paul A. Fortunato, Capt. Ian K. Walsh, Capt. Paul D. Oldenburg. The Marines pictured above with MajGen. Rhodes received the Air Medal with a Combat 'V' at Marine Corps Air Station New River Monday for their heroic efforts in the rescue of downed Air Force pilot Capt. Scott O'Grady during the June TRAP mission in Bosnia.

**PHONES from 1A**

"Because of this survey over 25,500 phone units will be installed throughout the Corps," Stewart said. "The project is one that will eventually catch up to every Marine at one time or another."

Existing phone contracts between MCB Camp Lejeune and MCI will be honored until their duration. Telephones affected with this contract exist in places like the phone centers, he added.

"There will be no immediate need to shut down the centers once telephones are in the barracks," he said. "Like all new projects, everything will be judged with time and need. Eventually though, all unofficial phone service will be under the new AT&T contract."

During the last area commander's meeting, commanders discussed where Camp Lejeune was at on the list to receive phone service in the barracks. At the time it was one of the last bases scheduled, but now the situation has changed, explained Stewart.

"Earlier the rollout showed smaller bases and installations receiving the telephone services first because of their simplicity," Stewart said. "Now studies have shown because of the complexity of the project on a larger scale, bases like Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton are first on the list."

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- No connect or reconnect fees will be charged for service charges.
- Controls allow Marines and Sailors to establish and maintain good payment records throughout their careers.

**Suit from 1A**

camouflage needed during insertions.

To provide a smoother fit of the uniform, an elastic waistband was added to the suit instead of the two tabs used by the flight suit.

A drop seat was also added to the assault suit to provide the wearer an alternate to removing all his gear during head calls.

With the new ensemble to be used

in fighting situations, pockets that were on the flight suit were either adjusted or removed. If pockets were found not useful or caused problems to the user in any fighting stance they were removed from the suit.

To release trapped body heat, zippers were installed in the armpit areas to provide better ventilation when the user has the full suit of equipment on.

Standard f Nomex fiber ba the head and fac protection as we tity of the user i

Units that v clude Force Re Platoons, Sp Training Group lice Special R cording to Litt

**MCX... lower health item p**

**Cpl. Jason C. Huffine**  
Globe staff

The Marine Corps Exchange (MCX) has recently joined forces with the Navy Exchange Command (NEXCOM) to offer substantial savings on health and beauty items.

The change comes as part of an on-going MCX emphasis to look for the best and most cost efficient source of services, explained Gary Cassevah, deputy assistant chief of staff, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"We looked into cooperative agreements with the other services, both NEXCOM and the Army, Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) to better meet the needs of customers in the MCX," Cassevah said. "Through this process, we came up with the concept of using the Navy Exchange (NEX) as our source of supply for health and beauty aids."

Over the last six to eight weeks, MCX worked to convert an old contract to NEXCOM, he explained.

"They (NEXCOM) supply the products and deliver them directly to us," he said. "What we have found working through them, buying in volume and using in house labor is that we can offer a better price on 'house brand' product.

"The exchange sells NEXCOM's NEX brand at a substantial savings over the equivalent national brand."

An example of this is seen when cough syrup," continued Cassevah.

"An eight ounce bottle of NEX's syrup sells in the exchange for \$9.99, a bottle of the equivalent national brand. It's a savings of 88 percent to buy the said. "MCX customers can purchase and still save money."

The NEX brand is not only lower in quantity and ingredient contentive name brand item.

The same standard of quality can be found in the exchange.

This idea is very important to the Col. Joe C. Stewart, assistant chief of

"We want to make sure the troops get put off by the so called 'off' Stewart said. "Don't be so tied to We're doing this to save every one to be taken advantage of not only by people of higher grades as well."

This initiative is MWR's way of giving better value to Marines and Sailors.

"It's always been MWR's goal to quality products at the lowest prices. cooperative agreement has allowed goal more effectively than ever before."

**For example:** After going shopping with his wife at the exchange for the first time, Pvt. John Doe realized how much money he could have been saving. Here's what he bought and saved.

Item	NEX Brand	Nation
Shampoo	(11oz.) \$1.99	(15oz.) \$2.99
Razor blades	(10 pk.) \$1.79	(10 pk.) \$2.99
Garlic tablets	(30/400 mg.) \$2.99	(30/400 mg.) \$4.99
Night cold medicine	(10 oz.) \$2.49	(10 oz.) \$3.99
Cold capsules	(10 pk.) \$1.19	(10 pk.) \$2.99
Pain reliever	(100 ct.) \$2.69	(100 ct.) \$3.99
Toothpaste	(6.4 oz.) \$1.99	(6.4 oz.) \$2.99
Dental floss	(55 yds.) \$1.09	(55 yds.) \$1.99
Cotton swabs	(180 ct.) \$1.89	(170 ct.) \$2.99
Anti-fungal cream	(1/2 oz.) \$2.49	(1/2 oz.) \$3.99
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$18.60</b>	<b>\$41.40</b>

# SPORTS

Youth basketball  
Hawks sink talons into Suns,  
49-30, in Major Division ac-  
tion. 4B

The Globe

## Sup. Bn.-A stuffs Radio Bn., 107-74

James nets a game-high 40 points to help Supply Bn. coast to eighth straight win

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

Robert James and Carlyle Thompson combined for an impressive 66 points to help the Supply Battalion-A Intramural Basketball squad smother Gold League rival Radio Battalion, 107-74, at Area 4 gymnasium Jan. 4.

James singled the nets for a game-high 40 points, while Thompson netted 26 to help Supply Bn.-A hit the century mark and snag their eighth straight victory of the season.

"They stayed in a 2-1-2 zone defense the entire game," said James, shooting guard, Supply Bn.-A.

"The way we beat that defense was to pass the ball to a cutter in the middle of the zone, and have that cutter make a second pass to the open man on the perimeter. If the cutter didn't get double teamed, he'd shoot," James explained.

Supply Bn.-A made Radio Bn. pay for their defensive strategy by continually sinking long range shots and beating them down court on fast breaks. Supply Bn.-A shot 42 percent from behind the 3-point arc and converted 11 fast break opportunities.

"Our game plan was to shoot from the outside," admitted Supply Bn.-A coach, Roosevelt Williams, afterwards. "They're a much bigger team than we are, so I decided we should shoot from the outside."

Thompson connected with the first of his four 3-pointers to kick off the scoring, then buried another four minutes later to kick off a decisive, 21-0, Supply Bn.-A run.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Rodney Mitchell, Supply Bn.-A, searches for a teammate to dump the ball off to while closely guarded by a Radio Bn. defenseman.

Radio Bn. continued to inch closer to their rivals in the second half with 14 points from James Shy, eight from Randell Burdin and seven from Richard Kent before pulling within 10 points with 3:21 remaining.

Supply Bn.-A, however, extinguished all possibilities of an upset victory by closing out the game with another impressive scoring run for 27 more points.

James buried three rainbows from

**“** This is a much better team than we had last year. We were missing a guard last year and it showed in the playoffs. Now, this year we have a guard and everything else we need. Our goal this year is to win everything. **”**

—Roosevelt Williams  
Supply Bn.-A coach

Supply Bn.-A increased their lead to 26 points after a 10-2 run at the 8:00 mark of the first half. Andre Busby got the run rolling with a fingerroll and a rattling 10-foot jumper that found the bottom of the net.

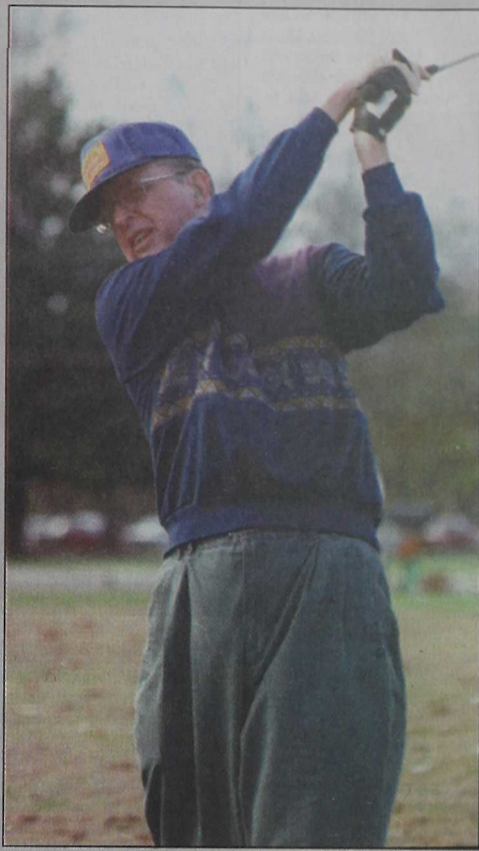
Jeffrey Mitchell netted nine points over the final four minutes of the first half to help Radio Bn. cut their deficit to 20 points at intermission.

3-point land during the deciding run, while Allen Davis connected on one 3-pointer. Powell and Thompson each canned two points to close out the run and the game.

Davis contributed to the Supply Bn.-A victory with 17 points, while Busby chipped in with 13 points.

"This is a much better team than

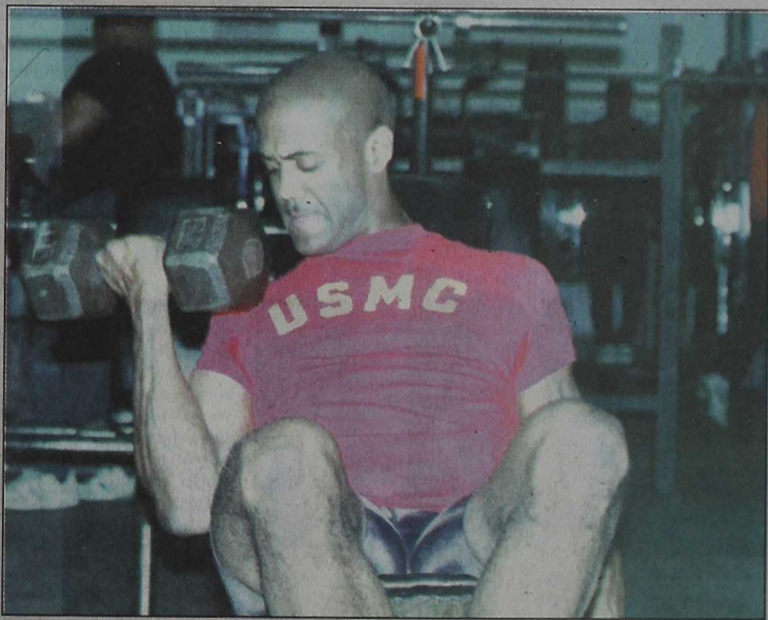
—See HOOPS/2B



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

### Fore!!!

H.A. Bertrand, takes advantage of an unusually warm day last week to hit the links for a few rounds of golf.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

### Pump up the volume

Jerry Carpenter opts to use the weight room at Area 3 gym as a way to vary his daily physical training routine. Doves of servicemembers have been hitting the base gyms to avoid the recent colder temperatures that have settled in the coastal area.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

With less than a minute remaining in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde led his Miami Hurricanes deep into Penn State Nittany Lion territory with hopes of capturing a National Championship for his team. The Hurricanes trailed 14-10 at this point, but had faith in the arm of their heralded star. At least their coach, Jimmy Johnson, did. He had to, because Testaverde was by far his team's greatest strength.

Everyone recalls the rest of the story. Fourth down and eight yards to go for a first down or 13 yards for a touchdown with 18 ticks remaining on the game clock. Testaverde drops back to pass and heaves the ball in the direction of Brett Perriman only to watch Pete Gifopoulos step in front of the pass near the goal line and haul in the game-winning interception.

A fitting finish to Penn State's 100th football season, but bitter disappointment for Hurricane fans. It was the fifth interception thrown by Testaverde in the game. A far cry from Heisman Trophy winning material if you ask me. Testaverde had run off a streak of 116 straight passes without an interception in 1985 and another of 114 straight in 1986, but was outfoxed when it counted the most.

Gino Toretta had an equally dismal performance in 1993, as did Charlie Ward in 1994 and Roger Staubach in 1964 — all Heisman Trophy winners. Coincidence? Not really. They all were Heisman winners, but the problem goes much deeper than that. All of these players were shoved into the limelight because their coaches felt that they were the only real asset to the team. In such cases, these quarterbacks were placed with the burden of winning or losing a championship with the strength and accuracy of their arms. In many cases, these quar-

terbacks end up with a flop award instead of a championship ring.

Danny Wuerffel is the newest recipient of the flop award after his pathetic performance in this year's National Championship matchup in the Fiesta Bowl. But Wuerffel can't be the one blamed for that loss. Steve Spurrier lost that game, not Wuerffel. Spurrier relied on his junior quarterback game in and game out during the regular season and never came up empty handed. He believed Wuerffel was unstoppable, and put him in a very awkward position come Fiesta Bowl time.

Stopping Wuerffel was the key to beating Florida and the Cornhuskers were well aware of it. So, Tom Osbourne set out with a game plan similar to what Joe Paterno drew up in that fabled 1987 Fiesta Bowl.

Osbourne pressured Wuerffel into mistakes with strong pass rushes coupled with blitzes from time to time. He also changed up cover-



ages in the secondary frequently enough to confuse both Wuerffel and his receiving corps.

The game plan worked to a tee. Not only because their defense was able to stop Steve Spurrier's sophisticated offensive attack, but also because Nebraska was good enough to move the ball consistently on offense.

There was little pressure on Tommy Frazier and it showed. He had a selection of good runners in the backfield, including Lawrence Phillips who rushed for more than 100 yards in the first half alone, and he had a huge offensive line to boot.

—See SIDELINES/2B

# Winters strives for Armed Forces t

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

If respect was measured by size alone, Matthew Winters would come up lacking in every way. At a height of 5 feet 1 inch and a weight of 106 pounds, it would be difficult for him to earn a mere ounce of respect. However, for the All-Marine Boxer who fights in the light flyweight class, the epitaph, "you can't judge a book by its cover," fits to a tee.

Winters earns plenty of the respect he so truly deserves in the squared circle where he has left a trail of victims in his path throughout his boxing career, and has aptly acquired the nickname, "Mighty Mouse."

He has captured the All-Marine Championship in his weight class for the past three years, and is the defending Regional Golden Gloves Champion.

He also captured both the Virginia and West Virginia State Games title in 1994 and a bronze medal in the 1994 National Police Athletic League Tournament.

But, for the man who writes "no respect" on the faces of his boxing gloves, all of the prestigious awards that currently exist on his resume fall slightly short of the goal that has eluded him for the past three years. He wants a gold medal at the Armed Forces Boxing Championships.

"The Armed Forces Championships are the number one priority for me right now," the 22-year-old, Gary, Ind., native said. "I want that gold medal more than anything else in the world."

"After that I can look toward Colorado Springs, and the United States Championships," Winters said.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Matthew Winters demonstrates the job that his opponents face every time he steps into the squared circle.

Winters will get his chance to accomplish his top priority later this month when the Armed Forces Boxing Championships kick off at Fort Cuachuca, Ariz. In 1993, Winters came one medal short of gold in the Armed Forces Championship. He has refocused his aim this year in an attempt to complete the task.

To help prepare for his bouts, Winters said he spars with boxers on the team that are heavier, stronger and much taller than he is. According to Winters, this has helped him tremendously.

"Almost all of the fighters I face

are taller than I am, but I use that to my advantage because I'm so used to sparring with taller boxers here," he said. "So, when I get in the ring against someone in my own weight class, they're not going to be as strong or as tough as my sparring partners. There are a couple of people I've

faced who I know can really box well and have a high skill and experience level," he said. "But I feel that on any given day when I'm in a groove there isn't anyone who can beat me."

Fielding a short but powerful frame and a winning attitude has done wonders for Winters. He has

risen like crea three years he' the sport.

He was tak All-Marine bo Sanders in the the low man c has risen to nu tion in his wei

"I owe him Winters said. " ers I wouldn' plished half of has given his have to give it

Winters al coach Robert M "Coach Michae sport, and help The motivation brings here is j kind of person to train and wo

With the h Michael, couple and dedication l self, Winters ha the All-Marine him in a precar resenting the Mi he steps in to t says he doesn't

"I feel it an h Marine Corps, wanted to be a and now that I c unbelievable w ring to represen "That's a big at the Armed "Most of us tak when we step in boxer from anot at that as a ser confrontation. lose."

## HOOPS from 1B



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Jeffrey Mitchell, Radio Bn., dribbles the ball down court while under heavy defensive pressure by Rodney Mitchell, Sup. Bn.-A.

we had last year," Williams said. "We were missing a guard last year and it showed in the playoffs. Now, this year we have a guard and everything else we need.

"Our goal this year is to win everything," he added.

Supply Bn.-A improved to 8-0 with the victory, and remained atop the Gold League in a first place tie with Headquarters and Service Bn.-A.

Radio Bn. dropped to 4-4 with the loss.

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe staff

The Blazers edged out the Lakers, in a 31-29 overtime victory, Saturday afternoon at Brewster middle school in basketball action.

The game was exciting as both teams hustled and made a few baskets in the first quarter. The Blazers managed to net a few more than the Lakers, carrying an eight to five lead into the second quarter.

The Lakers, however, fought back hard during the second quarter and by the time it was over, had gained the lead, 14-10.

The Lakers got a break when Wise Sample, one of the main ball handlers for the Blazers, fouled out during the third quarter of the game.

"Wise fouling out in the third quarter helped us out a lot," said Milton Tirado, the head coach for the Blazers. After a solid effort by both teams the third quarter ended Blazers 25, Lakers 23.

Both teams played good defense in the fourth quarter, but it was clear that the pendulum had swung from the Lakers to the other side of the clock.

A miraculous two point shot by D. Mclemore, of the Blazers, in the last 18 seconds of the fourth quarter tied the game 29-29.

During the overtime period both teams put their best defensive foot forward and held each other to a stand still on points gains.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

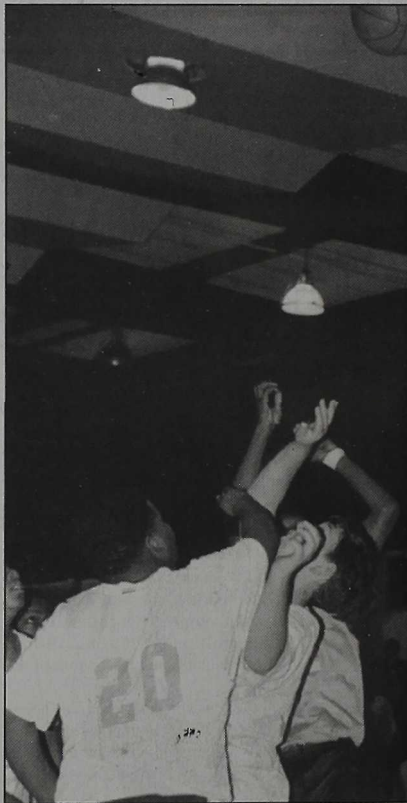
Wesley Durden Jr., Lakers, drives the ball down the lane before attempting a layup, while being pursued by Blazers' defenseman Codi Coward.

Finally, N. Rogers, of the Blazers, managed to make the only basket during overtime and give his team the win, 31-29.

The win took the Blazers record to 4-1 as the Lakers dropped to 4-1.

The head coach for the Lakers tipped his hat to the Blazers for a job well done.

"They did their homework and worked hard. There were two good teams giving 100 percent on the court today. I think, somewhere along the line, they slipped in 105 percent on us. Everybody hustled hard and gave it there all," said Wesley Durden Jr.



Blazer and Laker players leap and jump, trying to capture the victory in overtime. The Blazers went on to pull off the victory in overtime.

# Rogers' jumper secures over victory for Minor Division Bla

## SIDELINES from 1B

On top of that, he wasn't asked to win or lose the game from his quarterbacking position.

Football is supposed to be a team effort. Sometimes coaches get disillusioned into thinking that their quarterback is invulnerable. Then, come game time, they fall flat on their faces.

It has happened time and time again. Far too many times to keep an accurate count, but the statistic should be measured as much as any other currently acknowledged.

Turnovers are measured as a statistic which predominantly determines the final outcome, so shouldn't the number of interceptions thrown be measured too? Interceptions are largely related to the number of passes that are attempted in a game, which also relates to a team's dependency on their quarterback.

It doesn't just happen in the college ranks either. National Football League coaches fall into similar traps with their quarterback prodigies. Steve Bono and Scott Mitchell can both attest to that.

Both Bono and Mitchell established themselves as top-notch quarterbacks during the course of the season, but when it came down to win or lose games in the playoffs, they failed.

Mitchell advanced the Detroit Lions into the playoffs with a tremendously accurate passing attack that left their opposition in the dust. But, come playoff time, he threw just one touchdown pass and four interceptions into a swarming Philadelphia Eagles defensive secondary.

Wayne Fontes saved face in the game by going to his backup, Dan Majkowski, who proceeded to drive the Lions into the end zone on four occasions to make the score appear more balanced.

Bono's season-long success was also overshadowed by a shallow postseason performance. (11 completions in 25 attempts for 122 yards, three interceptions and one touchdown.)

Marty Schottenheimer did as Fontes did and called on veteran backup Rich-Gannon to get the job done, but the change was too little too late. Gannon advanced the Kansas City Chiefs into field goal position, but a botched

43-yard field goal attempt by Lin Elliott vaulted the Colts to the next round where they will face the Pittsburgh Steelers and attempt to become one of only four wild card teams to reach the Super Bowl.

The thing that astounds me about both the Lions' and the Chiefs' playoff strategies was the fact that they both had hard-working, prolific rushers in their backfield, but failed to involve them in the flow of the game.

Barry Sanders may as well have been referred to as a blocking back in the Lions postseason bout, while Marcus Allen was also used sparingly in the Chiefs loss to the Colts.

Time and time again the Lions and Chiefs went to the air in an attempt to convert third downs into firsts, leaving both Sanders and Allen to helplessly ponder their respective games during yet another early offseason break.

Four NFL teams remain in the NFL's Super Bowl title hunt to include the Steelers, Cowboys, Packers, and Colts, and each team will be looking to avoid the same mistake of not playing as a team that so many teams have made in the past.

The great Steeler teams of the '70s exclusively on the shoulders of Terry Bradshaw, Chuck Noll formed a championship group of players who gelled like a we chine.

The same can be said about the great Packer teams of the '60s behind the coe ss of Vince Lombardi and the great Sa 49er teams of the '80s behind Bill Wal

Pittsburgh and Green Bay display ch attributes more than any other team in which is why I am choosing them to

Tempe, Ariz., to do battle in Super Bow Bill Cowher has shown himself to be demands precision at each position, ab about to put the burden of victory on th of Neil O'Donnell alone.

Mike Holmgren won't rely exclusive Favre either. He may say that Favre is asset to the team, but he knows deep do team effort that got him where he is rig

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**STARTS FRIDAY JANUARY 12**

# Hawks soar above Suns for 49-30 win

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe Staff

Turnovers and fast breaking points helped the Hawks rise above the Suns, 49-30, in a Major Division basketball game between the two teams Saturday afternoon in Brewster Middle School gymnasium.

The game started off on a good foot for the Hawks and continued throughout the entire game without missing a beat. Both teams went through the first quarter on the same pattern but at different speeds.

They were both gaining points at a steady and considerable rate, however the Hawks maintained a much higher rate of scoring. All teams have good days and bad days; this was a good one for the Hawks.

It seemed as if the Hawks had a systematic plan for keeping about a 10 to 15 point edge on the Suns each quarter. By the end of the first quarter the scoreboard read Suns six, Hawks 12.

By half-time the Hawks main-

tained their large lead, 24-12.

The Hawks increased their lead to 25 points in the third quarter. The scoring run by the Hawks sounded a death toll for the Suns' chances at securing a victory.

The Hawks managed a lofty 14 points in the period to the Suns' one point, which heightened the ending score for the third quarter with the Hawks at 38, and the Suns at 13.

The Suns play seemed to take a dramatic turn going into the fourth quarter of the game. Refusing to let the score intimidate them, the Suns rallied to close the gap.

Fending off the Hawks from another injurious scoring run during the fourth quarter, the Suns stepped up, putting their best foot forward and closed down the scoring gap by nine points.

The Hawks put their defensive skills to good use and defied the last quarter charge of the Suns, shutting out their scorers and taking control of the game once more.

"Today has been one of our easier games," said John Goodrich, one of

the head coaches for the Hawks. "We played a pretty consistent game and that's what did it for us. We picked up a lot of turnovers and fast breaking points that made a significant difference," he added.

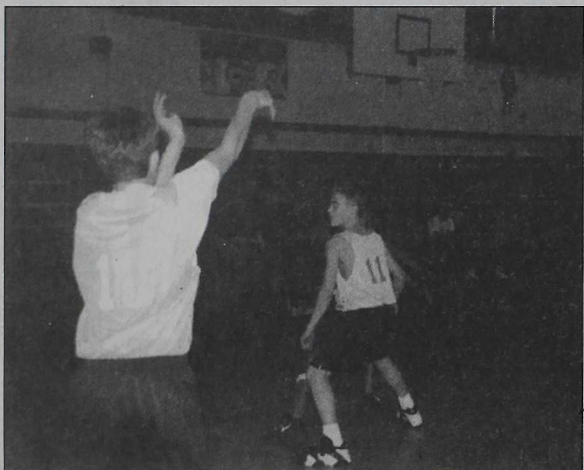
The high scorers contributing to the Hawks' effort were guard Julian January with a contribution of 14 points, Hawks center John Goodrich, who stacked on an additional nine, and Robert Anderson, adding another nine to the effort.

The Suns, realizing the areas that they need a bit of work on, felt that they played the game well, all things considered.

"We're a good team and the kids worked hard," said David D. Bates, head coach for the Suns.

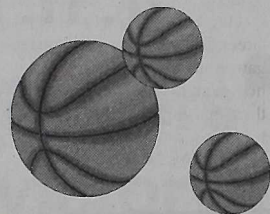
"We could use a little work on rebounding," Bates added. "We really could have used another scorer to assist Andre, (referring to one of the Suns' guards who accumulated 17 points for the team).

The Suns look forward to getting back into the groove of practicing and preparing for their next game.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Charlie Nash, Hawks, zeroes in on an opportunity to make a basket and takes a shot. The Hawks went on to win the game, plunging their talons into the Suns for a 49-30 victory in Major Division Basketball. With the victory the Hawks maintained their first place standing in the division.



## Youth Basketball

### Minor Division

Hornets	5-0	Blazers	4-1
Lakers	4-1	Sixers	4-1
Bullets	3-2	Hawks	3-2
Heat	2-3	Warriors	2-3
Bulls	1-4	Knicks	1-4
Rebels	1-4	Grizzlies	0-5

### Girls' Division

Lady Hawks	5-0
Lady Celtics	3-2
Lady Jackets	2-3
Lady Lions	0-5

### Major Division

Hawks	3-1
Spurs	2-1
Suns	0-3

Standings as of Jan. 10

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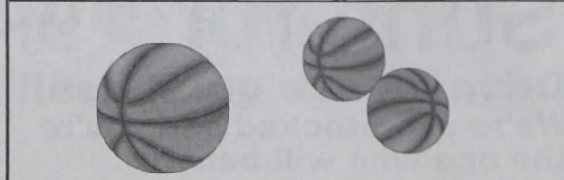
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# PICKS OF THE WEEK



Gold League		Red League	
H&S Bn-A	9-0	SOI	10-0
Sup Bn-A	8-0	HQ Bn	9-1
Dental-A	9-1	SRIG	7-2
Med Bn-A	6-3	8 Motors	7-3
8 ESB	5-3	Tanks	6-4
Sup Bn-B	5-3	Med Log	6-4
Maint Bn-A	5-5	2/8	6-4
Med Bn-B	5-5	LAR	6-5
Disbo	4-4	Nav Hosp	4-4
Dental-B	5-6	5/10	5-6
H&S Bn-B	4-5	CEB	4-5
Rad Bn	4-5	MCSSS	4-6
FCAC	3-7	3/10	4-6
LSSS	2-7	8 Comm	3-7
Maint Bn-B	1-8	MCES	2-8
LSB-A	1-8	HQ 10 MAR	2-9
LSB-B	1-8	2/10	1-9

Standings as of Jan. 6



stand-in

**DANO**  
36-34

**"Sam I am"**  
35-35

**C.T. Armchair**  
33-37

**AFC Championship**  
**Indianapolis at Pittsburgh ...**  
The Colts have clearly emerged as the "Cinderella" team of the season, and are in a position to snag their first AFC title since moving to Indianapolis thirteen years ago. The crafty Jim Harbaugh is playing the best football of his career and the Colts scrappy defensive unit is playing like true champions. The key to the Colts success is definitely Harbaugh, who is permitted to "let 'er rip" during each game by coach Ted Marchibroda. But, Harbaugh may find the ripping a little more difficult in Steel Town, U.S.A. The Steelers were in this same position only a year ago, and let that one slip away. I'm positive that Bill Cowher and the rest of the Steelers aren't about to let their Super Bowl opportunity fall by the wayside for a second straight year.  
Steelers 34, Colts 20

**AFC Championship**  
**Indianapolis at Pittsburgh ...**  
The Colts have surprised the world with wins in the playoffs. Especially last week when their defense stepped up and intercepted Steve Bono, helping to secure a miraculous 10-7 win. Of course they did receive some help from the Chiefs' unreliable Lin Elliot, who botched a 43-yard field goal attempt with seconds remaining, (one of three attempts he missed in the contest.) The Steelers will be looking to avenge last year's AFC Championship loss to the Chargers. They are playing much better this year behind the coaching prowess of Bill "Face" Cowher. This game will have all a championship game is supposed to have, but the underdog Colts will fall short of their dream to become one of only four Wild Card teams to reach the "Big Game."  
Steelers 20, Colts 14

**AFC Championship**  
**Indianapolis at Pittsburgh ...**  
The Steelers looked good in the first half last week against the Bills, but came out weak in the second. They were still however able to turn on the juice in the fourth quarter and pull it out with a big victory margin. They can't do that against the Cinderella master-minded Jim Harbaugh. He will consistently throw and then drop in a run for a big gain. The Steelers do, however, have home field advantage and in the play-offs, and there is nothing better. How long has it been since Three Rivers Stadium has tasted the road to the super-bowl? Can Bill Cowher match the mind of Ted Marchibroda? I sure hope so, because I think the Steelers will win by getting two touchdowns in the fourth.  
Steelers 31, Colts 24

**NFC Championship**  
**Green Bay at Dallas ...**  
The Cowboys are back at the level they should've been playing for the majority of the season, but were being held back by a silly boy named Barry Switzer. Now is the time when it all counts, however, and the Cowboys have stepped up their level of play. NFL Coach of the Year Ray Rhodes knows exactly what I'm talking about. His Eagles flew into town with fire in their eyes and were shot down by Emmitt Smith, Deion Sanders, Michael Irvin, Troy Aikman and the rest of the Dallas crew. The Packers will deliver a better game this week as the Cheeseheads travel to the Lonestar state by the droves. Green Bay will be fired up, but in the end another MVP, Brett Favre, will fall by the wayside.  
Packers 28, Cowboys 26

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Packers 28, Cowboys 26

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 Zuova .58 cal. muskett, \$250; Mossberg 12 ga. model 500A pump w/3 barrels, \$250; .32 cal. muzzle loader; hooked on phonics, \$150. Call 326-1483.  
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 '85 Nissan pickup, ext. cab w/topper, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call 353-6380 after 6 p.m.  
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 '80 Mustang Ghia, no rust, 1 owner, high miles, runs good, well maintained, \$950 OBO. Call 326-1227.  
 '86 Isuzu Trooper II 4X4, 2 dr, AC, new tires, new battery, new brakes, rebuilt alternator, \$3,800 OBO. Call (919) 726-0148.  
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 Fiberglass bass/duck boat, 12 ft. w/trailer, \$485. Call 327-0009.

## FURN.&APPLIANCES

Queen-size sleeper sofa, light blue floral print, \$400. Call 353-4352.  
 Full length pillowback sofa, like new, \$250 OBO; two 27 in. forest green bar stools, great condition, \$35/ea. Call 455-7290.  
 Dining table w/4 chairs, wood, very nice, \$80. Call 353-2984 or 347-7666.  
 Antique china hutch, \$400; new sleeper sofa, \$350; new all cedar chest, \$300; TV stand, \$10; book case, \$10. Call 577-8711.  
 Microwave, 6 cu.ft., 600 watts, \$70; MX-6 bra, \$50; single bed mattress/boxspring, \$100. Call 346-9421.  
 '94 Sony STR D1090 A/V receiver/amp/multiple sound fields; Sony 5 CD carouse; Bose 401 and 201 speakers, \$800. Call 938-2473.  
 Sectional couch, coffee table, \$225 OBO; waterbed, \$30 OBO. Call 347-3489.  
 Japanese dinner table, American coffee table, big, beautiful, solid, \$500 OBO. Call 346-2338.  
 Taupe couch, blue recliner, 2 end tables, \$300. Call 346-1305.  
 Sofa, 90 in. w/4 overstuffed pillows, cream, blue, yellow, \$100. Call 455-3865.  
 Computer, 107 MB HD, HD 3 1/2 internal drive, HD 5 1/4 external drive w/monitors, books, software, \$500. Call 353-3634.  
 Computer system 486 DX(100) w/16 MB, 2XCD ROM, 540 HD, Win 95. Call 451-7344, rm. 307.  
 Packard Bell Statesman Plus, color monitor, 8 MG RAM, 14.4 PCMCIA modem, carrying case. Call 455-8511.  
 Computer AST 486DX 2/66MHZ, 8 MG RAM, two internal HD, 2X Creative Labs CD RIM w/Soundblaster system, mouse, keyboard, minitower, CPU, 15 in. color monitor, 14.4 internal modem, Win 95, software. Call 455-8511.  
 Kenmore washer and dryer, \$150. Call 577-1962.  
 Whirlpool washer and dryer, stackable, great condition, \$450 OBO. Call 577-1174.  
 Light blue recliner, \$275; lawnmower, \$50; Broyhill Fontana bedroom set, \$1,900. Call 455-4218.  
 Entertainment center, holds up to 27" TV, stereo compatible, \$30; luggage, \$30. Call 577-8396.  
 White table w/6 chairs, hutch, make offer. Call 577-8518.  
 Couch, loveseat, brown, 4 recliners, fold down center table, center drawer, \$900. Call 577-0342.  
 170 MEG HD, \$100 OBO, 1.2 MEG FD, \$30, 101 Keyboard, \$20, HD/FD controller, \$10; RC off-road car w/charger, \$30. Call

577-8518.  
 Rockford Fosgate 12 in. subs, \$150 pr, 5 1/4 mids, \$50, Neatweets, \$50, punch 75 HD, \$250, punch 45 HD, \$150, more. Call 938-9038.

## MOTORCYCLES

'93 Suzuki RM250, new rear Dunlop tire, Renthal bars, sprockets, EX chain, pipe has a dent but overall good condition, some parts, gear incl. Call 577-3063.  
 '86 Kawasaki 545, excellent condition, 7,500 mi., needs carbureator work, \$545. Call 393-8171.  
 '92 Suzuki RM 250, FMF pipe, silencer, Renthal bars, sprockets, o-ring chain, blue plastic w/werx graphics, nice bike, some gear, parts, \$2,500. Call 577-3063.  
 '81 Kawasaki K2550, 10K mi., \$800. Call 353-0056.  
 '95 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200, 1.6K miles, 2 tone red, immaculate, \$9,995. Call 938-1554 or 346-3422.  
 '89 883 Harley Davidson Sportster, low miles, garage kept, just serviced, \$6,500. Call (910) 350-2788.

## PETS

6 month old Rottweiler, male, shots up to date, mahogany/black, great disposition, good w/children, \$300. Call 324-4322.  
 Black Chow puppies, 2 males, 4 females, ready to take home, \$50/ea. Call 577-1012.  
 Free to good home: yellow labrador, 1.5 yrs old, female, has all shots. Call 577-8904.  
 3 yr. reg. gelding, 16 1/2 hands, hunter/jumper prospect, \$1,200; 1 yr. male albino ferret w/cage, acc, \$100; 1 yr. female ball python w/cage, acc, \$75. Call 355-2122.  
 German shepherd puppies, born Dec. 6, \$250. Call 326-7048.  
 9 mo. female ferret w/acc., \$125 OBO, 25/20 gal. fish tanks w/acc, \$150. Call 938-0324.

## REAL ESTATE

For rent: house, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Branchwood area, good location. Call 455-2859.  
 '88 Champion mobile home, 14X76 ft., 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, AC, WD, dishwasher, electric

stove, frig, skirted, shed, \$9,000. Call 353-6092.  
 For sale: home, 1,450 sq. ft. white aluminum siding, 3 BR, 2 BA, family room, large garage, 1/2 acre, partially wooded, minutes from base, beach, \$51,500 neg. Call 327-3009.  
 Mobile home, '94 double wide, TOP, already set up. Call 938-3554.  
 For rent in February: 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA cedar house, 5 min. from beach, 1 acre, pond, bay window, skylight, \$600 per mo. Call 329-1733.  
 Home for sale by owner, quiet country living, within minutes of side gate, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, den and deck, 1450 sq. ft., \$75,000. Call 326-5780.  
 Mobile home for sale, 14X80 ft., 3 BR, 2 BA, Call 577-8997.  
 For rent: 3 BR, 2 BA Hunter's Creek, 2216 Bridle Trail, Call 577-7979.  
 House for rent, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, AC, frig., furnished, WD hookup, big yard, near schools, bases, NO PETS, \$500 per mo. +\$500 dep. Call 324-7308.  
 TOP '95 14X80 ft. loaded with extras, owner will pay half of down payment. Owner will pay half of down payment. Call 577-6648.  
 Room for rent: furnished, utilities inc., near Emerald Isle, \$200 per mo. +dep. Call 326-7302.

For sale: 3 BR, 2 BA, fenced yard, dog run, 2 car garage and much more, 8 mi. from rear gate, shopping schools. Call 327-3148.  
 Mobile home for sale, Sterling Fleetwood, 7 mo. old, 2 BR, 2 BA, vinyl siding, shingled roof, 2 decks, shed, Call 353-9091.  
 5.8 acres land, 1.5 cleared, 4 mi. from air station, \$16,000, weed trimmer, \$25; 80 cu. air tank, \$75; vest BC, \$65, regulator w/console, \$75; fins, \$10. Call 455-6343.  
 For sale: '83 14X60 2 BR mobile home, AC, \$11,000. Call 355-0547.  
 For rent: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA in Brynn Marr area, \$525 per mo. Call 455-4311.  
 Land for sale: 22 acres well and septic w/singlewide mobile home, expanded living room, 3 BR, backswamp community - Richlands, Call 324-4071.  
 Pace Arrow motor home, 34 ft., \$13,000. Call 353-5857.  
 '90 Brigadier, 14X70 ft., 2 BR, 2 BA, dishwasher, jennaire grille, located in Hubert. Call 577-3689.  
 For rent: 3 BR house, 2 BA, fireplace, deck, garage, dishwasher, refrigerator, WD hookups, available immediately, close to White Oak H.S./Piney Green Rd., \$625 per mo. Call 577-4249.

1 BR condo, sleeps two, \$175 per wk. Call 455-6137.  
 House for rent: clean, unfurnished, 2 BR, carpet, storage shed, front porch, AC, storm doors, windows, large yard, near MCAS, \$375 per mo., available 1/13, NO PETS. Call 324-3684.  
 Time share, red week, last week of August, Peppertree at Atlantic Beach, 2 BR, sleeps 6, will transfer 1 spacbank week and remaining 11 mos. of RCI membership. Call 577-8396.  
 For rent: two BR mobile home 10X45 on private lot, furnished, cable, phone, close to CLNC, no pets, \$165 per mo. Call 353-2668.  
 House for rent: 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, brick, carpet, heatpump, 1,800 sq. ft., WD hookups, appliances, \$600 per mo., ready 2/1, 100 White Oak St. NO PETS. Call 346-6758.  
 '94 doublewide, loaded w/extras, skylight, dishwasher, glamour tub, TOP, Call 938-3554.  
 For rent: 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA townhouse in Brynn Marr, \$525 per mo., no dep. Call 455-4311.

## WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Roommate wanted: 3 BR, 2.5 BA, duplex on Topsail Island, 2 decks, ocean view, fully furnished/all appliances, move in now. Call Mark at 328-3384 after 6 p.m.  
 Wanted: drum set w/cymbals and misc. drum equipment. Call 327-0901.  
 Wanted: 14 or 16 ft. Jon boat or larger, with or without motor or trailer; 22 cal. pistol. Call 353-5964.  
 Wanted: Mom of toddler looking for existing playgroup to attend or others interested in starting a new one. Call 938-5928.  
 Lost: Bow, by TT scouting area sign, on Dec. 15, please return if found. Call 353-5529.  
 Wanted: Maternity and children's clothing sizes newborn to 6X; baby accessories. Call 327-3658.  
 Wanted: Car top carrier, used. Call Sgt. Brick at 353-6190.

## YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Sat. 8 a.m.-7, 1418 Inchon St., TT 1, carpet, women's, baby's clothes.  
 Big yard sale, Saturday, 9 a.m.-7, 615 Colledge St., Jacksonville.

# HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.  
 Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.  
 A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.  
 Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.  
 Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.  
 Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited. No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.  
 No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.

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

Deliver to:  
 Public Affairs Office  
 Bldg. 67  
 Virginia Dare Rd.  
 (Mainside) MCB  
 Camp Lejeune


# TRADER FORM

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, creed or religion.		
Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		
Work Phone		


# NATIONAL AUTO & MOTORSPORTS

## JANUARY RED TAG CLEARANCE

SAVINGS UP TO \$3000  
Choose from over 100 Cars, Trucks, and Vans



**92 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX**  
5.0 V8, Automatic, AC, Loaded  
**\$12,995**



**92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
Automatic, AC, Sunroof, Sharp  
**\$9,995**

NO CREDIT,  
GOOD CREDIT,  
BAD CREDIT,  
OVER 10  
FINANCING SOURCES  
AVAILABLE




**94 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
Alum wheels, Extra Clean  
**\$7,995**  
48 @ 159.68\*

LOW OFFER  
READY & WAITING  
FOR CREDIT  
APPROVAL



**94 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB**  
AC, AmFm Cassette Player  
**\$11,995**  
54 @ 259.37\*



**92 DODGE RAM 2500**  
Fully Loaded  
**\$18,995**




**91 FORD ESCORT** **\$5,995**  
Automatic, Loaded  
36 @ \$189.68\*



**91 ISUZU TROOPER** **\$11,995**  
V6, AC, 4x4  
54 @ \$226.49\*



**93 NISSAN QUEST GXE** **\$15,995**  
V6, Rear AC & heat, Automatic, P/Windows, P/Locks  
48 @ \$254.96\*




**90 FORD MUSTANG**



**95 HYUNDAI SCOUPE** **\$9,995**  
5 Speed, AC, Factory Warranty  
60 @ \$189.49\*



**94 HYUNDAI SONATA** **\$12,995**  
Automatic, AC, Loaded  
54 @ \$226.49\*



**93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE** **\$11,795**  
Automatic, AC, PW, PL, Loaded  
48 @ \$254.96\*




**93 DODGE SPIRIT**



**87 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** **\$2,995**  
24 @ \$159.82\*



**90 BERETTA GT** **\$6,995**  
Automatic, AC, P/Windows, P/Locks  
36 @ \$199.92\*



**91 MERCURY TRACER** **\$4,995**  
Automatic, AC, Loaded  
36 @ \$179.49\*




**92 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN**



**95 DODGE NEON** **\$10,995**  
Automatic, AC, Loaded  
60 @ \$199.79\*



**93 DODGE CARAVAN** **\$11,995**  
Automatic, AC, 7 Passenger  
48 @ \$274.39\*



**94 EAGLE VISION**  
Automatic, AC, P/Windows, P/Locks

- 94 DODGE CARAVAN SE Automatic, AC, P/Locks, AmFm Cass \$14,995
- 92 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, AC \$4,995 (36 @ \$169.84)\*
- 94 CHEVY CAVALIER Automatic, AC, Program Car \$9,995 (54 @ \$209.92)\*
- 92 MAZDA PROTEGE Automatic, Power sunroof, Loaded \$9,995 (48 @ \$208.25)\*
- 93 FORD F150 PICKUP AC, AmFm Cass Player \$8,495 (48 @ \$199.92)\*
- 94 GEO METRO \$6,995 (48 @ \$139.86)\*

\*All payments based on \$995 cash or trade. 54 or 60 mos @ 9.9% APR, 42 or 48 mos @ 11.9% APR, 36 mos or less @ 14.9% APR

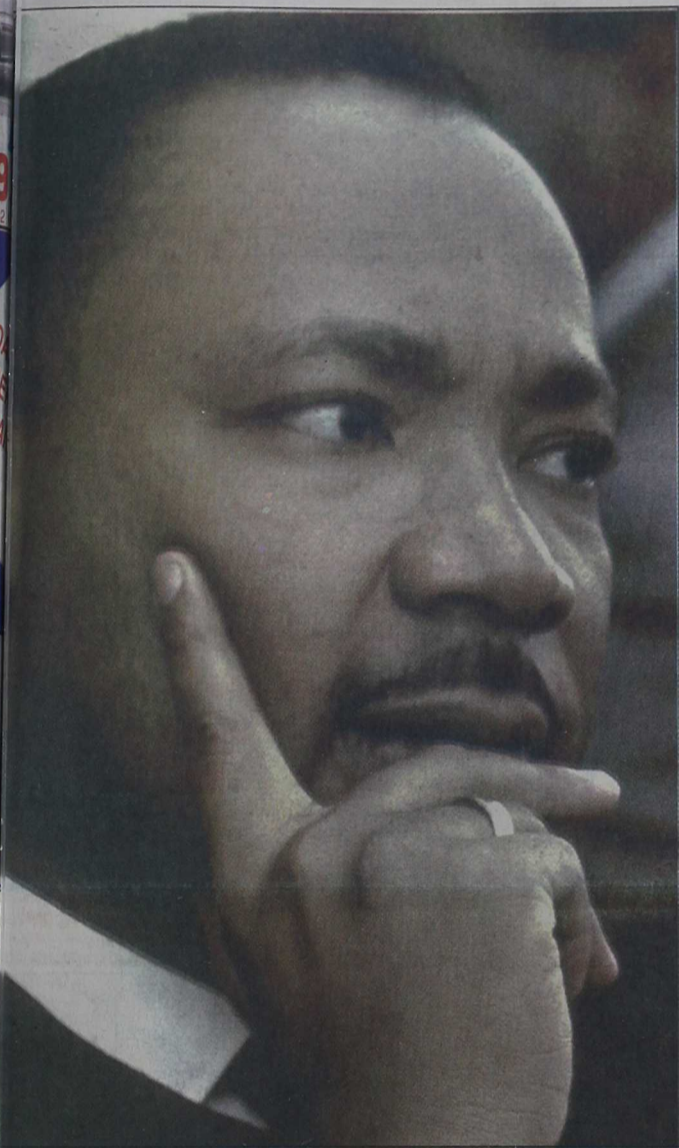
# NATIONAL AUTO & MOTORSPORTS

577-5850 2301 LEJEUNE BLVD. JACKSONVILLE 577-5850

# Accent

The Globe

## Martin Luther King Jr. remembered



Courtesy of Weber Costello

### I HAVE A DREAM...

I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.

With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

And this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new

meaning, "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrims' pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hill-tops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado! Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California!

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee! Let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

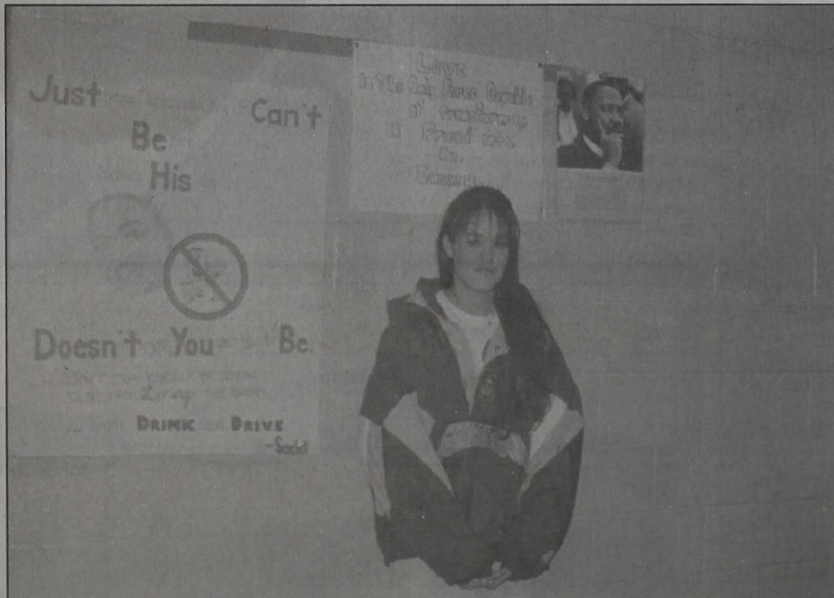
—Excerpts from "I Have a Dream" by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Roberta Hastings

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great man. Dr. King won the Nobel Prize. Dr. King was the first Black man to be a civil rights leader. One day, Dr. King was standing at his hotel in Memphis, Tenn. then all of a sudden Dr. King was on the ground bleeding very badly. He died on the ground in Memphis.

Samuel L. Rivers, age 8.



Roberta Hastings

Katie Spear, a sophomore at Lejeune High School and member of Students Against Drunk Drivers carries her message warning against drunk driving through the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in her artwork.

### Base Theater to hold King ceremony

There will be a program in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today at the Base Theater from 11 a.m. until noon. Retired Col. Fred L. Jones, director of the National Security Industrial Association in Washington, D. C., will speak. The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point, N.C. and the

choir from the New Covenant Ministry Church of God in Christ will perform. Craig Reed from the Career Resource Management Center, Family Service Center, will be speaking on the reflections of Dr. King.

For more information, call 451-5340.



Roberta Hastings

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. means freedom of speech. He also means civil rights. King was a civil rights leader. During that time he helped unite the Blacks and White. To help him do that he wrote a speech titled "I Have a Dream." But sadly, he was shot and killed.

—Troy Michael Bissonette, age 10

# Highlights of civil rights leader's life

American Forces Information Service

Martin Luther King Jr. touched the hearts and lives of many people, and was responsible for changes in racial equality. The following are highlights of his life:

**January 15, 1929**

—Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. in Atlanta.

**February 25, 1948**

—Ordained a Baptist minister and later installed by his father as pastor of Dexter Avenue Church, Montgomery, Ala., on October 31, 1954.

**December 1955**

—Led historic bus boycott in Montgomery, following the Dec. 1 arrest of Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black seamstress who refused to give up her seat on a city bus so a white man could sit. Elected president of the boycott organization, the Montgomery Improvement Association. Bus service to black neighborhoods was suspended December 10. (On June 4, 1956, U.S. District Court ruled that racial segregation on city bus lines was unconstitutional.)

**February 1957**

—Elected president of the newly founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

**September 20, 1958**

—Stabbed in the chest while autographing his book, "Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story," in a Harlem, N.Y. department store.

**February 2-March 10, 1959**

—Guest of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, where he studied Mohandas K. Gandhi's techniques of non-violence.

**March-April 1963**

—Arrested for leading sit-in demonstrations to protest segregated restaurants in Birmingham, Ala., he wrote the famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail" while imprisoned. The book "Strength to Love," was

published that June.

**August 28, 1963**

—He led the first integrated protest march in Washington, D.C., and delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Afterward, he met with President John F. Kennedy in the White House.

**July 2, 1964**

—He attended President Lyndon B. Johnson's White House signing of the Public Accommodations Bill, part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

**December 10, 1964**

—He received the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.

**March 21, 1965**

—Active-duty Army and federalized Alabama National Guardsmen protected King and thousands of marchers on the first leg of a march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery.

**April 3-4, 1968**

—Delivered last speech, "I've Been to the Mountaintop," at the Memphis, Tenn. Masonic Temple. He was assassinated the next day by James Earl Ray. Riots erupted in more than 100 cities across America.

**January 15, 1969**

—The first march to start a campaign to create a national holiday honoring King was held in Atlanta.

**1981**

—Entertainer Stevie Wonder started an annual march in Washington, D.C. to lobby for a King holiday.

**January 15, 1982**

—The Freedom Hall Complex, Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change officially opened in Atlanta.

**November 2, 1983**

—President Ronald Reagan signed the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday legislation.

## King's life a catalyst for social ch

Sgt. D. T. Thornton and Roberta Hastings  
Globe Staff

Fifteen years ago on January 15, more than 100,000 Americans marched in the streets of Washington, D.C. petitioning lawmakers to declare a national holiday in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A year later, on King's 53rd birthday, the march was repeated by Americans who felt the nation owed a gesture of gratitude to one of its great civil rights leaders.

There is no set criteria for earning such recognition on the American calendar, but a glance at Dr. King's record as thinker, spiritual leader and catalyst for social change might serve.

If anyone can be said to have had a lasting impact on the course of America as the nation neared the second century, it could well be Martin Luther King Jr.

The son of two generations of black Baptist ministers in the

deep South, King graduated from Morehouse College in 1948.

He then graduated with a divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Boston in 1951 and he received a doctorate in 1955 from Boston University. It was there that he met Coretta Scott who would become his wife.

King returned to Montgomery, Ala. and became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

Although King is well known for his urging the black community to boycott the city buses, he first gained national fame for his civil rights demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., in 1963.

His most important demonstration was the March to Washington in August 1963. It was there that he delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech to 250,000 Americans.

Although his impact and importance was more clearly illustrated in protests and demonstrations supporting equal treatment for blacks, King sought social, economic and political equity for all Americans.

His influence and compassion extended beyond racial barriers. His dream was for a nation that recognized no color.

Strongly influenced by the teachings of Indian leaders such as Mahatma Gandhi and Nehru, he urged his followers toward non-violence.

"First and foremost, we are American citizens...We are not here advocating violence...The only weapon that we have...is the weapon of protest...The great glory of American democracy is the right to protest for right," he said.

Despite his wishes, his life was troubled with violence. Terrorists bombed his home, he was stabbed and assaulted by angry whites.

Through his efforts, however, his work in civil rights won a huge victory in 1964 when Congress passed the civil rights bill that had been endorsed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited racial discrimination in public places and called for equal opportunity in employment and

education.

It is this countrymen enables the influence of the nation.

Despite his fight against King knew far away from utopia. He probably never

King was Memphis, Tenn. he had gone sanitation work

James E. Drifter and pleaded guilty March 1969

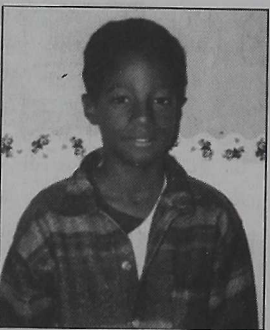
to 99 years in some speculation he did not ac

Dr. Martin dreamed of justice, freedom is equal for all try united in erhood.



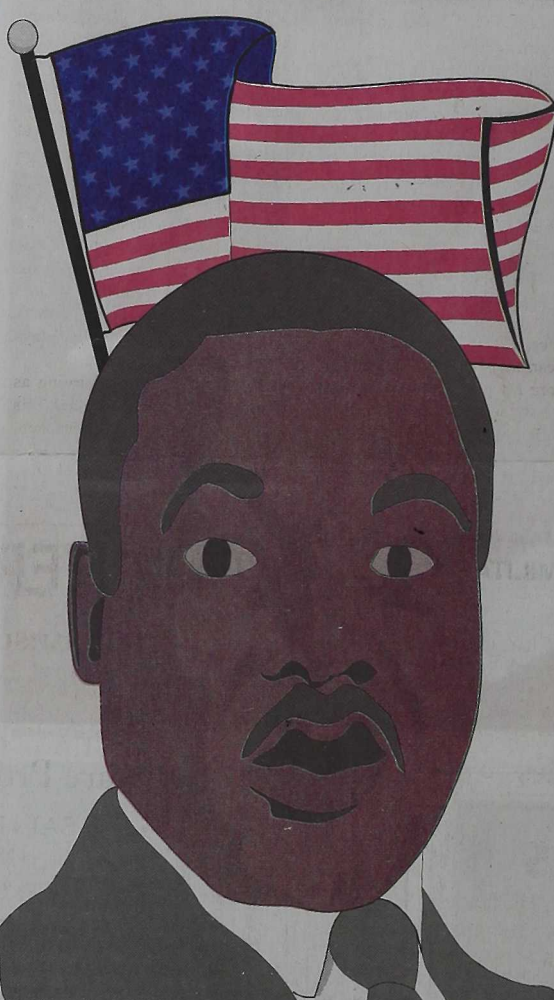
Roberta Hastings

To me, Martin Luther King means freedom of the blacks. He believed in equality for all. He believed everybody should be treated equally. He led the blacks in a march. Alysha Forgy, age 9



Roberta Hastings

He had kids and a wife. He was a black troupe. His birthday is on January 15. He was a civil rights leader. Shamon Hall, age 9



He means all because he is, am, too. He is an important man important because of his civil rights leadership. Ryan Green,



He helped black white people in knew a brave woman Rosa Parks. Jonathan Mirr,

## Stern, Berg team up for some scorchin' tunes

SSgt. Michael J. Small  
2nd MarDiv Band

In a world where the guitar runs the gamut from three-chord "wankering" to intolerable noise, it is refreshing to hear a truly gifted guitar virtuoso.

Who? Jazz guitarist Mike Stern. The name of the CD? "Is What It Is."

Stern proves to us that eloquent melodic lines and smoothe-toned bop/funk/jazz/blues guitar will prove victorious in a world smothered in happy jazz.

Happy jazz is a term used to describe the type of music that is played on 'wave' type radio and passed off as jazz or more simply, yuppie ear pudding a la Kenny G. Fortunately, there is none of that on this CD.

The first cut on this CD starts off with a tune called "Swunk." This is steamy, sultry, New York style blues that brings to mind the type of music usually found in Greenwich Village clubs such as the Vanguard, or Club 55, which offers a forum for local jazz musicians.

The second cut is an up-tempo melody in which Stern is joined by his long-time associate and musical partner, tenor saxophonist Bob Berg.

The next cut is a beautiful interchange between guitar and piano titled "What I meant to say." This tune really shows the compositional talents of Stern.

The heart-wrenching chord progression gently and sweetly

laid down by the piano lie underneath Stern's engrossing melody played with such a luscious, angelic guitar tone so seldom heard from guitar players today.

Stern follows with an energetic funk tune call "Showbiz." This is where they trade-off notes like rapid fire. Stern is again joined by sax guru Bob Berg. They take this high-speed funk tune and push it to the outer limits of the envelope.

Both play the melody in unison, a blistering array of notes, played with such passion and fire it boggles the mind (and ears).

Their trade-off solos are played with such a colossal display of technique and talent that guitarists and saxophonists should take note. (Kenny G, are you listening? Stay under the porch!)

Stern is no newcomer to the scene. He has played with a vast array of musicians, the most prominent being the late, great Miles Davis and Jocko Pastorius.

Stern studied music at the world-famous Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass. This noted school has trained such greats as Pat Metheny, Chick Corea, Michael Brecker, Al DiMeola to name just a few.

Go to the jazz section of your favorite music store and ask for "Is What It Is" by Mike Stern. Give this CD a listen: You won't be disappointed.



**B-r-r-r it's Cold!**  
A car sits, covered in ice, as temperatures dropped below freezing earlier this week. The ice storm that paralyzed the eastern seaboard caused Quantico and Headquarters Marine Corps to be closed Monday.

Home... 2-4... rises... ★★ MI... ★★ 1-... ★★ the beauti... time... other Yeats... ★★

Tides... Room at... Cable TV... The Only... 232 Snea... 910-

TI

# the Front Row: with Reinhold Molderbauer Honeycutt

beating psychopath; John Voigt as Nate, guy Friday for the master thief; and Tom Sizemore as Michael Cheritto. Together they are committing a series of well-planned, high-number robberies in and around Los Angeles.

Supporting female roles are Diane Venora as Hanna's intelligent and sophisticated wife, Justine; Amy Brenneman as McCauley's girlfriend, Eady, a beginning graphic artist who works in a bookstore; and Ashley Judd as Chris' tough and street-smart wife, Charlene.

Director Michael Mann ("Manhunter," "The Last of the Mohicans") who also wrote the script, did a superb job of delivering a high class action movie. Pacino and DeNiro are a perfect match; and the action scenes are well staged and worth waiting for. Very notable are the photographic, editing, sound and scoring efforts. **Heat** is a powerhouse of a movie, lengthy (almost three hours), but very suspenseful and entertaining.

**SABRINA (PG)**

**Sabrina** is an updated version of the highly successful 1954 romantic comedy by Billy Wilder. The story is about two wealthy brothers who fall for the same woman, the daughter of a chauffeur, which leads to romantic dilemmas.

Harrison Ford ("The Fugitive") stars as corporate magnet Linus Larrabee who can manipulate just about anyone. But he doesn't get very far with his chauffeur's daughter, the beautiful Sabrina Fairchild, played by Julia Ormond ("Legends of the Fall," "First Knight").

The older and somber Linus, who only loves making money, competes with his younger handsome and fun-loving but irresponsible playboy brother, David, played by Greg Kinnear, for Sabrina's affection.

Greg Kinnear, a late night talk show host and stand-up comic, makes an overnight transition from amateur

to pro with much success and steals the show.

Co-starring are Lauren Holly as Kinnear's jealous fiancée, Nancy Marchand as Linus and David's mother, Richard Crenna as David's future father-in-law, and Angie Dickinson in a cameo as David's mother-in-law to be.

Director Sydney Pollack ("Out of Africa," "The Firm") tackled the big challenge of the remake and tells a more contemporary story without stepping on the toes of the old film.

For those who remember the original version with Audrey Hepburn as Sabrina and Humphrey Bogart and William Holden as the wealthy brothers, this update of **Sabrina** is still a fairy tale, but a more timely version. With a beautiful cast and gorgeous locations, it is pure fantasy and a pleasurable escape.

**GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13)**

They're not getting older, they're getting better! The sequel to the 1993 hit "**Grumpy Old Men**" proves it. And the same wonderful marvelous cast is returning.

Picking up where "**Grumpy Old Men**" left off, Jack Lemmon as John Gustafson is married to Ariel, played by Ann-Margret; and Walter Matthau as Max Goldman is eyeing the new girl in town. As the wonderful addition, Sophia Loren, portrays the vivacious Italian woman, Maria Ragetti, who has moved to Wabasha, Minn. She has taken over the local bait store and opens up a restaurant that threatens to ruin the retirees' favorite fishing spot.

As in the original, there is still an ongoing feud between John and Max, but this time they battle over plans for their kid's wedding. Daryl Hannah plays Melanie, John's daughter, and Kevin Pollak plays Max's son, Jacob.

Burgess Meredith, returning as Lemmon's 95-year-old father, this time has a love interest of his own.



Robert DeNiro, as top-level cold-blooded career thief Neil McCauley, and Val Kilmer as Chris Shiherlis, his trusted crew member in Warner Bros.' sweeping crim story "Heat."

played by Ann Guilbert.

Burgess steals every scene he's in; and Matthau and Loren make a very romantic couple in this wonderful holiday fare.

This is a must-see sequel that will make you laugh til you drop.

A memorable film, don't miss it!! (And yes, the sequel will include outtakes during the closing credits, just as the original did. Please remain in your seats!)

**WAITING TO EXHALE (R)**

**Waiting to Exhale** is a story about four remarkable African-American woman who journey through the challenges of modern living under a powerful umbrella of love and friendship.

Angela Bassett ("What's Love Got to Do With It") and Whitney Houston ("The Bodyguard") star as two of the women searching for happiness and a good man. The quartet is sitting around talking, when they are

not telling off the men in their lives. Costarring are Loretta Devine, Lela Rochon and Gregory Hines.

The movie is an adaptation by screenwriter Ron Bass ("The Joy Luck Club") of Terry McMillan's 1992 best-selling novel. Forest Whitaker makes his directorial debut. The movie was filmed in Phoenix and is dominated by an all-female soundtrack that is sure to dominate the charts.

**CUTTHROAT ISLAND (PG-13)**

**Cutthroat Island** is a good old-fashioned adventure film. It reminds one of the stories they used to read and dream about as a child: A pirate's beautiful daughter inherits command of her father's ship and sets sail to avenge his death.

Geena Davis ("Thelma and Louise") plays the 17th-century swordswoman and the bare-chested man-slave, Matthew Modine ("Wind") is her romantic love inter-

est. They journey through the anarchic Caribbean islands of the 1660s in quests of buried treasure.

Costarring are Frank Langella and Paul Dillon.

Filmed in Malta and Thailand, the majestic sceneries are breathtaking and the action is non-stop, full of optical tricks and great stunts. Renny Harlin ("Cliffhanger") directed and produced this exciting, fun and romantic spirited epic, young and old can enjoy.

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# Getting Around in North Carolina

## Obedience class offers help for willing pooches

The Tarawa Terrace Community Center is holding canine obedience classes starting Jan. 23. There will be an orientation and sign-up held from 6:30-8 p.m. on Jan. 16.

In order to participate, those interested must bring a copy of the dog's updated shot record to the orientation but not the dog.

Registration deadline is Jan. 23 and the cost for this eight-week course is \$65.

For more information, call 451-2253.

## Let the good times roll at the Mardi Gras Ball

A little bit of New Orleans will come to New Bern when the Krewe of Pied Contents hosts the Mardi Gras Ball Jan. 13 in celebration of the 40th birthday of Craven Arts Council director Cary Worthy. The masquerade ball will be the first of the Carnival season.

For information on obtaining tickets, call (919) 638-ARTS.

## Library to continue with Fun Nights

The Base Library will continue the Books and Crafts Fun Nights into 1996 with the first one scheduled for Jan. 19 from 5-9 p.m.

The themes for the evening are Chinese New Year, Resolutions and National Hobby Month. The Fun Night is for children in grades K-5.

Registration will be held up to Jan. 18. The cost is \$6 per child which includes a Burger King Kid's Meal and all craft supplies.

For more information, call 451-5724.

## Shaggin' the Night Away

Beginning shag dance lessons will be held from 7-8 p.m. and intermediate shag from 8-9 p.m. on Thursdays Jan. 11-Feb. 15. Classes will be held in the Activities Center on

Eastwood Drive in Jacksonville.

The cost is \$35 per person for six weeks of class.

For more information, call 455-8852.

## Country Dance Lessons offered in Jacksonville

Learn dance steps to the Cotton-eyed Joe, Electric Slide, Tush-Push, Alley Cat, Reggae Cowboy and more during six classes of line dancing lessons Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. Jan. 10-Feb. 14 at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center in Jacksonville. Those interested in advanced dance can learn two steps with turns, waltzes, the Cowboy Cha-Cha, Charleston Bump and more during six classes from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 10-Feb.

## All Hail Mahalia

A joyous celebration of the life of gospel star Mahalia Jackson will be held in Wilmington at the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

For information or tickets, call (800) 523-2820.

## The Beirut Memorial: a local monument

Situated in a small forest of dogwood and oak trees, the memorial pays tribute to the Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit at Camp Lejeune who were killed Oct. 23, 1983, when terrorists truck-bombed their barracks in war-ridden Beirut, Lebanon. The names of all 268 men are engraved on the wall and a solitary bronze serviceman stands close by. The memorial is located on the corner of Lejeune Boulevard and Montford Point Road and is open year-round.

## Tote-Em-In Zoo

A pair of ring-tail lemurs join the zebra, alligator, camel, prairie dog, llama, monkey, baboon and snake residents at the zoo located at 5814 Carolina Beach Rd. in Wilmington. Admission is \$4 for ages 12 and up,

\$2 for 11 and under, children under two are admitted free.

For more information, call (910) 791-0472.

## Discover history of Cape Fear

Waves and Currents: The Lower Cape Fear Story is a long-term exhibit at the Cape Fear Museum. The exhibition follows a chronological story from prehistory to the present day. Visitors learn about the settlement of the region, the American Revolution, the antebellum period, Civil War, Reconstruction and the 20th century through life-size settings, videos and hands-on children's activities.

The Cape Fear Museum is located at 814 Market St. in Wilmington. For more information, call (910) 341-4350.

## Youth Dance, Modeling Classes offered on Base

An introduction to Dance and Modeling in group activities is being offered every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

The class will be part of a series of cultural creative dance movements and steps to music as well as beginning modeling techniques which include teaching rhythm, coordination and flexibility.

The class is for children ages four to 15. For information, call 451-2253.

## Enjoy a nostalgic trip on the Cape Fear River

Carl Marshburn captains the sternwheel riverboat, the Henrietta II, on sightseeing, entertainment, dinner and moonlight cruises on the Cape Fear River.

Sightseeing cruises are held 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 6 p.m. Sunday and Tues-

day. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$4 for children.

Entertainment cruises are offered with dinner and dancing at 7 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Sunset dinner cruises are held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and feature an informal Southern buffet.

Moonlight cruises, which depart at 10:30 p.m. Saturdays offer a wide variety of attractions. The boat docks at Water Street next to the Wilmington Hilton.

For information, call (800) 676-0162.

## Guitar Quartet to Visit Jacksonville

The Fine Arts Committee at Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, will present the North Carolina Guitar Quartet in a musical journey through time on Friday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

Four outstanding soloists join forces to perform distinct and compelling music that crosses all styles and labels. Expect to encounter a tropical rain storm, dance the rumba, hear ragtime, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven all in the same performance.

Tickets are available at the College Bookstore, the Public Information Office and at the door.

General admission is \$7, students and senior citizens \$4 and \$1 for children under 12.

To reserve tickets or form more information, call 938-6326.

## Take a Trip with ITT

Put on your glad rags and join the fun! ITT is hosting a trip to Myrtle Beach March 16 to see some old time favorites put on a rock-n-roll show. Rock to the tunes of Fabian, Little Anthony and the Imperials and Shirley Austin Reeves of the Shirelles.

The cost is \$24.50 which includes transportation and admission. Reg-

istration deadline is March 1.

For more information, call 451-3535.

## Experience Magic on Ice

Enjoy two hours of dazzling feats, Olympic and World Skaters and skating clowns that will keep you on the edge of your seat. Join ITT for a trip to Fantasy Harbour, Myrtle Beach, Feb. 17, for a show that the entire family will enjoy.

The cost for this excursion is \$21.50 which includes admission and registration. Deadline for registration is Feb. 1.

For more information, call 451-3535.

## Martin Luther King Remembered

The Cape Fear Museum is holding an exhibit commemorating the work of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King. The exhibit has been coordinated by Corning Incorporated's Diversity Team and the Society of Black Professionals.

The exhibit will be open through March 31. For more information, call (910) 341-4350.

## Derby Days at Camp Lejeune

Cub Scout Pack 190 is hosting the Pinewood Derby Jan. 27 at the Tarawa Terrace II school cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

There will also be food and a bake sale to raise funds for future pack activities. The prize for first place is a trophy. The public is invited to attend.

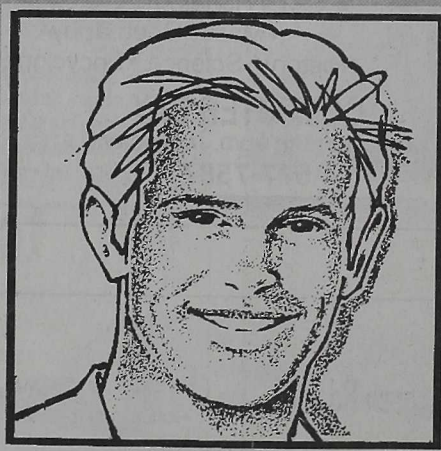
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**Announcements**

**CERAMICS CENTER:** The Jacksonville recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun it's new operating hours. The new hours for adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at (910) 938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive, (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. TFN

**YOGA CENTER** invites you to attend meditation for relief of stress and anxieties. Classes on BHAGAVAD-GITA Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 pm. "The Recommended Dharma For This Age of Kali". Free sumptuous Vegetarian Cuisine. 118 Neighborhood Rd. (Off Sneads Ferry State Rd) Sneads Ferry NC. 327-2694. Call for more information. TFN

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**REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECYCLING CENTER** is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information. TFN

**STARFLEET:** Star Trek International Fan Association. USS White Eagle is looking for new members. We have fun and help our community as well. Interested: Call Zac Horne at 577-7501. TFN

**T.O.P.S. #NC 380** will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 PM in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

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