

## Extended geographical location tours increase

HQMC release

During the 1995 General Officer's Symposium, the Commandant of the Marine Corps directed analyses of a proposal to increase the number of "extended" (four to five year) geographical location tours.

Current personnel assignment policies prescribed by Marine Corps Order P1300.8R establish the "standard" tour length for most Marine Corps assignments at three years, but allow for longer tours of up to four to five years when warranted. Assignment monitors have had the flexibility and authority to extend Marines' tours on station beyond the prescribed tour length when such extensions satisfied the Corps'

needs and met other assignment considerations such as: personal preference, individual career development, overseas requirements, school, joint duty and other special duty assignments. Notwithstanding, and until recently, the longer tour was the exception rather than the rule.

The consensus of the Corps' senior leaders at the GOS indicated that an increase in the number of four to five year geographical location tours would benefit both the Corps and the individual Marine by increasing unit stability and reducing personal family turbulence and Permanent Change of Station costs.

The CMC approved the GOS recommendation and directed that the number of four to five year geographical location tours be increased

whenever the needs of the Corps and individual personal preferences can be accommodated by the longer tour.

"Extended tours" would include: extensions on station with the same command, split tours between commands at the same installation and low cost PCS and PCA orders between commands in the same geographical locations.

This change constitutes clear movement toward a generalized increase in tour lengths, but it is not a guarantee that all Marines will serve four to five years at the same command or in a particular geographic location. Many tour lengths will remain fixed at shorter durations, and world-wide assignment requirements will often prevent a longer geographical location tour. A concerted effort is

being made to increase personal stability across the spectrum of assignments.

There is no question that keeping Marines at the same duty station or, at the very least, within the same geographical location for longer periods of time is beneficial to the Marine Corps. A reduction in the number and frequency of PCS moves can improve combat readiness by controlling personnel turnover, reducing travel costs and increasing family stability for Marines. An increase in the number of four to five year geographical location tours is a step in that direction.

Marines interested in remaining in place for longer tours of duty should inform their monitors.



**'Jaws of Life'**  
Base emergency personnel use the Hurst spreader, or 'Jaws of Life,' to separate a door from the frame of a car during extrication training. (See related story and photos page 8/9A.)

## 24th MEU conducts TRUE

Sgt. John S. Jamison Jr.  
24th MEU correspondent

**NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY, Millington, Tenn.** — The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) is conducting Training in an Urban Environment (TRUE) until March 15th in the city of Memphis, Tenn.

The training exercise is the twenty-seventh of its type and has been carried out in such cities as Miami, New Orleans, Philadelphia and New York.

"The purpose for coming to Memphis to conduct this training is to get the Marines in some unfamiliar surroundings in order to practice their skills in urban assault techniques," said Col. Richard F. Natonski, commanding officer 24th MEU.

Before the MEU arrived in Memphis, extensive coordination was conducted with federal, state and local authorities, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Administration, to plan and approve the flight routes and to select areas within the city to conduct training.

In the months of coordination prior to the training, flight plans and selected buildings, or "hit sites," were mapped out in the Memphis area. The sites are unknown to the teams who will carry out these fast-paced, challenging missions until they receive their mission brief.

Once the objective is briefed to the pilots and the ground forces, the Maritime Special Purpose Force (MSPF) goes into action. The Marines draw ammunition and don unique urban-assault equipment in preparation for their mission.

While these missions are typically fast-paced, the safety factor is high. "The Marines in the MSPF are well-trained and highly professional. The rigorous training we go through prepares us for any contingency," said Sgt. Donald W. Snyder, platoon sergeant, MSPF Covering Force.

"Every Marine knows his job and that of every other Marine in his platoon, which makes all of us very comfortable working together," he said.

The Marines load onto the helicopters and

See TRUE/18A



Lcpl. Claude P. Locke interviews with a local television reporter during the 24th MEU Media Day at Naval Support Activity, Millington, Tenn.

## Vehicle registration

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht  
Globe staff

There are more than 80,000 privately owned vehicles (POVs) registered aboard the Base, according to the Provost Marshal's Office. The vehicles are licensed in each of the 50 states and are driven by Marines, Sailors, their dependents and civilians.

But in order to register a POV aboard the Base, there are requirements that have to be met.

"Personnel must possess a valid state drivers license, minimum liability insurance coverage of \$25,000 per person, \$50,000 per accident and \$15,000 property damage," said GySgt. Kenneth Thomas, Vehicle Registration Office. "Individuals must have an up-to-date state vehicle safety inspection sticker and a Driver Improvement Card if 25 years of age or younger. We honor other state's vehicle safety inspection stickers but there is a common misconception. There are some states that don't require an inspection sticker, people from these states

are still required by Base Order P5560.2J to obtain a valid North Carolina State Inspection Sticker, even though their vehicle may be licensed in a state that doesn't require one," Thomas said.

There is an additional requirement that must be met in order to register a motorcycle aboard the base. Motorcycle operators must complete a state endorsed motorcycle safety course. The Base recognizes courses from any of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Marines and Sailors checking in from other bases have 30 days within reporting aboard to re-register their vehicle with the vehicle registration office at which time the installation indicator portion of the decal will be updated.

Below are some additional requirements that must be met under Base Order P5560.2J when registering a vehicle:

- Motor vehicles without a valid base decal whose operators present a valid

— See REGISTRATION/18A

## Buckle Up

It pays in lives to wear your seatbelt

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

At about 8:50 p.m., on Friday, March 1, LCpl. Christopher Hayse and his passenger, LCpl. Lamar E. Burris III, were traveling west on U.S. 74. Hayse crossed the center divider and collided head-on with an eastbound vehicle.

Five people were killed in the accident, including Hayse, a 20-year-old member of 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, and Burris, a 23-year-old member of 3rd Bn., 8th Marines. Neither were wearing their seatbelts.

Though losing two Marines from the ranks is a sad event for any unit, their choice to not wear their seatbelts can be an awakening for many.

Since the crash test dummies Vince and Larry began crashing through windshields in 1985 in an attempt to promote seatbelt use, seatbelt use has increased from 11 to 68 percent nationwide, according to the Advertising Council. As a result, an estimated 65,290 lives were saved and more than 1.5 million moderate-to-critical injuries were prevented. Among children under five years old, use of child restraints saved an estimated 308 lives in 1994 alone.

Seatbelt use has subsequently become law in 48 states, and all 50 states have laws for use of child safety seats. Acting on those laws, law enforcement agencies have adopted the "Click it or Ticker" campaign, aimed at further increasing seatbelt use.

Despite the advances in seatbelt use, and the punishments and possible injuries resulting from a lack of use, Marines at Camp Lejeune have not seemed to snap into the seatbelt law.

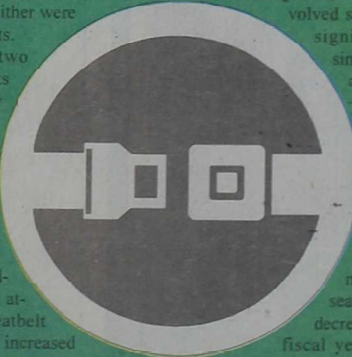
Since fiscal year 1993, 53 Camp Lejeune Marines have been killed in auto accidents. Each year has shown a decrease in statistics — the number of deaths per year have declined from 18 in fiscal year 1993, to 15 in fiscal 1994, to 12 in fiscal year 1995, to eight this fiscal year. In addition, the number of fatal accidents which involved speed or alcohol has significantly declined since fiscal year 1993, and the number of fatal accidents involving fatigue (lack of sleep) continues to slowly decline.

The number of fatalities in which the deceased was not wearing their seatbelt, however, has decreased only once, in fiscal year 1995, when the year's total was two instead of three.

Not wearing a seatbelt has already been a factor in three deaths this fiscal year, which is still in its first half.

These numbers reflect an increase of 16 percent in fiscal year 1993 to 38 percent this year in the number of fatalities in which the deceased was not wearing their seatbelt.

By taking a few seconds to fasten their seatbelts, Marines can prevent a possible fine, injury or even their own death. With that snap, they may prevent themselves from becoming another Marine statistic.





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For Yasir tinian Author onstrate that h on Hamas in the Egypte President C Middle East Iran or Iran York Times

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Public Lecture offered n Marr Hosp

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we discuss the tro e assume in fa h a member who is Learn ways to alle problems. Taking o port options availa

ate: Wednesday March 20, 199 Time: 7:00 p Location: Brynn Hospital Cafet 192 Village Dr Jacksonville, More Informa Brynn Marr He 577-1900

ay to Play With

can let your children break the n um-sized um-size recipe offers an opportunity eading. eges, the peanut butter, honey and the modeling clay, into balls, e peanut stickiness, coat each shape

UTTER BALLS (serves 1 dozen)

1 cup roasted peanuts 1/2 cup peanut butter

Pour shallow w um-sized butter and mixing w consistency dough in other fav the peanut







## — Movie Schedule — March 14 - 20 Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Balto	G	Animated
Friday	7 p.m.	Live!!!		
		The New Life Community Choir featuring John P. Kee and the Virginia Aires		
Saturday	1 p.m.	Balto	G	Animated
	7 p.m.	Toy Story	G	Animated
	9:30 p.m.	Nixon	R	Drama
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Nixon	R	Drama
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Heat	PG13	Drama
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Tom & Huck	PG	Adventure
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Toy Story	G	Animated

## Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	Heat	PG13	Drama
Monday	7 p.m.	Tom & Huck	PG	Adventure
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Nixon	R	Drama
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Grumpier Old Men	PG13	Comedy

## Midway Park

Friday	7 p.m.	Nixon	R	Drama
Saturday	7 p.m.	Heat	PG13	Drama
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Balto	G	Animated

## New River

Today	7:30 p.m.	Sudden Death	R	Thriller
Friday	7 p.m.	Grumpier Old Men	R	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Sudden Death	R	Thriller
Saturday	4:30 p.m.	Grumpier Old Men	R	Comedy
	7 p.m.	Sudden Death	R	Thriller
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Grumpier Old Men	R	Comedy
	3:30 p.m.	Mortal Kombat	PG13	Action

## Briefs

### Young Marines

A yard sale sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Young Marines will be held in the parking lot of Rose Brothers Furniture on Onslow Drive, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds will go to help finance the youth organization's trip to Washington, D.C., in June.

### Instructors wanted

The Supply School is in need of talented technicians interested in passing on their knowledge and shaping the future of the Marine Corps.

Interested Supply SNCOs, MOS 3043, should contact the school's Academics Chief at 451-0873, 451-0726 or 451-0950 for more information.

### Craft Fair set

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club Hidden Talents will host its Annual Spring Craft Fair March 23 at Marston Pavillion. The doors will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

For more information, please call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

### Club social

The Staff NCO Wives Club will be holding a Club Social March 21 at 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Center in Tarawa Terrace 2. The speaker for the evening will be Col. Joe Stewart from MWR. Refreshments will be served and child care provided.

You do not have to be a member to attend.

### Easter egg hunt

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, WKOO Radio and Skate World will be sponsoring Easter Egg Hunts March 30. The hunts will be conducted at the following places and times: Stump Sound Park 9:30 a.m., Onslow Pines Park 12:30 p.m., Hubert By-Pass Park 3 p.m. The hunts are for children 10 and under. Children are encouraged to participate without adult assistance. The Easter Bunny will be present at all sites and prizes are available. For more information call 347-5332.

### Advice Nurses

Advice Nurses are now available to all eligible beneficiaries. This is a Navy first, although similar programs have been used successfully by Health Maintenance Organizations for years.

Advice Nursing is intended to help patients manage minor illnesses that do not need to be seen by a Doctor, such as a simple case of chicken pox. Patients always have the option of seeing a doctor, nurse practitioner or physicians assistant.

Advice Nursing is available 24 hours a day by calling 347-2400 or 455-0863 for hearing impaired ONLY. Nurses will ask questions such as temperature, medications and drug allergies as well as signs and symptoms of illness/injury.



Cpl. Joseph

### MVP

Yollie Nagy works in the reception, admin, bookkeeping and loan management offices of the Marine Corps Relief Society. She volunteers several days a week and is dedicated to the military community.

## Courts-martial results period through March

The following courts-martial were conducted aboard Camp Lejeune through March 8:

**PFC Charles A. Papis**, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC Garrett L. Martin**, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 128 (unlawful strike). No punishment was adjudged.

**Pvt. Johnny R. Aldridge, Jr.**, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC Jermaine**, Light Armored Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. Johnny R. Aldridge, Jr.**, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to E-1.

## March commemorative Red Cross tradition

• Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, helped wounded soldiers during the Civil War. She was so close to the battle that a union soldier she was killed by a bullet that barely missed her.

• In World War I, the American Red Cross had 47 ambulances in France with over 4,600 men that daily risked their lives to transport wounded to hospitals that were jointly run by the military. 127 of these brave men lost their lives.

• Eighty-two decorations for bravery were given to Red Crossers during World War II, including three Silver Stars for action. Richard M. Day, a Red Cross correspondent, was humbly for taking over the wheel of a landing craft after the Navy coxswain was killed, and steering it to beach until machine gun fire killed him as well.



Cpl. Joseph B.

### Kudos

Recognize this face? 'Mr. Ed' Simerson, an informal receptionist, works at the information desk in the MWR Hospital. For nearly five years, he has handed out directions to Marines who can't find their way around the facility.

### ITT takes off in '96

See the Olympics in person. Call ITT now for more information on the trip to Atlanta, July 25 to 28. The trip will be during baseball and women's basketball. The price is \$350 if you reserve by May 1.

Other trips include: Icecaps Pro Hockey, Raleigh: March 15-17, St. Patrick's Day in Savannah, Ga., U.S. Women's Open Golf tickets May 31 to June 2 Pinehurst, Braves Baseball, May

4,5 and June 15,16.

For more information on any of these trips or other packages available, call 451-3535 or stop by ITT's office in the Exchange Mall under the Travel sign.

### Playhouse auditions

The Lejeune Playhouse is holding auditions for "Fly Wright!" March 19 & 20 at 7 p.m. in the Midway Park Theater. Cast members, ensemble and technical crewmembers are needed. Call 451-

3181 for more information.

### Gospel extravaganza

The Base Theater is hosting a Gospel Extravaganza Friday at 7:30 p.m. Featured performances will be by John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir, The Virginia Aires and Anica Whitfield.

Tickets are available at the ITT office in the main exchange and at MCAS New River ITT office. Call 451-3535 for more information.

## Human Services

### Job Fair workshop

Potential job candidates planning to attend the April 23, Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend a Job Fair Preparation Workshop to effectively prepare for this employment event. A Job Fair Preparation Workshop, sponsored by the Career Resource Management Center, will be held March 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Service Center, Building 14. Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care is provided by Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

### Interview 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 is offered March 26 from 9 a.m. to noon and part two is March 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at Building 14. These workshops are 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.

### Sponsorship training

The Relocation Assistance Program (RAP) at the Family Service Center, Building 14, is offering a Sponsorship Training session for new sponsors March 25 from 8 to 10 a.m. If you have been assigned to sponsor a new arrival to Camp Lejeune and are unsure about what that involves, this class is for you. The goals of MCO 1320.11E are examined, the duties and responsibilities of the sponsor and the command are discussed, and the resources available at Camp Lejeune to assist the inbound service member are detailed.

### Job opportunities

The Career Resource Management Center (CRMC) lists over 40,000 classified ads on a computer program known as the Transition Bulletin Board (TBB). Separating service members and family members can find world-wide employment opportunities at the CRMC. The following positions are available:

- **Motor Transportation/Heavy Equipment Mechanics**, Davey Utility Services, Midwest and Mid-Atlantic states.
- **Manager, Customer Support Center**, Bell & Howell Mail Processing Systems, Durham, NC.
- **Management Trainee**, Wendy's International, NC.
- **Operations Director**, McLean Hospital, Belmont, MA.
- **Production Manager**, Cintas Corporation, CT.
- **Education Administrators**, Richardson Independent School District, Richardson, TX.

- **Wireless Communications Engineers/Technicians**, Adel-Lawrence Associates, ID.
- **Service Specialist (Exterminator)**, Ecolab Pest Elimination Division, WY.
- **Instructional Technologist**, Integrated Systems Control, Inc., Virginia Beach, VA.
- **Director, Student Activities**, Ranger College, Ranger, TX.

If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, contact the CRMC at 451-3212, ext. 126/119. Ask how to submit a DORS application for other employment opportunities.

### Brown Bag Series

The Family Service Center presents "Overseas Screening" as part of the Brown Bag workshop series March 27 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Building 14. Guest speakers from the Naval Hospital are HMI Smith and HM3 Ahuero. Are you going overseas? Would you like to know what is required in the overseas screening process? If so, attend this workshop and bring your bag lunch with you.

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

### Women's History

The 1996 Women's History Month Program will be held March 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SNCO Club. Speakers will be a panel of women working at Camp Lejeune. For tickets or more information, please call 451-3813/3814.

## WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

• Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

<b>TODAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:42 a.m. [3.17]	3:12 p.m. [2.85]	
	Low tides	9:00 a.m. [0.22]	9:18 p.m. [0.09]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:42 a.m. [3.44]	7:06 p.m. [3.48]	
	Low tides	12:24 a.m. [-0.31]	12:48 p.m. [-0.34]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:30 a.m. [3.42]	7:54 p.m. [3.53]	
	Low tides	1:18 a.m. [-0.37]	1:36 p.m. [-0.38]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:18 a.m. [3.34]	8:42 p.m. [3.52]	
	Low tides	2:06 a.m. [-0.36]	2:18 p.m. [-0.34]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:06 a.m. [3.26]	9:30 p.m. [3.44]	
	Low tides	2:54 a.m. [-0.38]	3:06 p.m. [-0.36]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:00 a.m. [3.18]	10:24 p.m. [3.36]	
	Low tides	3:42 a.m. [-0.40]	3:54 p.m. [-0.38]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:54 a.m. [3.10]	11:18 p.m. [3.28]	
	Low tides	4:36 a.m. [-0.42]	4:48 p.m. [-0.40]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:48 a.m. [3.02]	12:12 p.m. [3.20]	
	Low tides	5:30 a.m. [-0.44]	5:42 p.m. [-0.42]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:42 a.m. [2.54]	1:06 p.m. [3.12]	
	Low tides	6:24 a.m. [-0.46]	6:36 p.m. [-0.44]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:36 a.m. [2.46]	2:00 p.m. [3.04]	
	Low tides	7:18 a.m. [-0.48]	7:30 p.m. [-0.46]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:30 a.m. [2.38]	2:54 p.m. [2.96]	
	Low tides	8:12 a.m. [-0.50]	8:24 p.m. [-0.48]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:24 a.m. [2.30]	3:48 p.m. [2.88]	
	Low tides	9:06 a.m. [-0.52]	9:18 p.m. [-0.50]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:18 a.m. [2.22]	4:42 p.m. [2.80]	
	Low tides	10:00 a.m. [-0.54]	10:12 p.m. [-0.52]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:12 a.m. [2.14]	5:36 p.m. [2.72]	
	Low tides	10:54 a.m. [-0.56]	11:06 p.m. [-0.54]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:06 a.m. [2.06]	6:30 p.m. [2.64]	
	Low tides	11:48 a.m. [-0.58]	12:00 p.m. [-0.56]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:00 a.m. [1.98]	7:24 p.m. [2.56]	
	Low tides	12:42 a.m. [-0.60]	12:54 p.m. [-0.58]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:54 a.m. [1.90]	8:18 p.m. [2.48]	
	Low tides	1:36 a.m. [-0.62]	1:48 p.m. [-0.60]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:48 a.m. [1.82]	9:12 p.m. [2.40]	
	Low tides	2:30 a.m. [-0.64]	2:42 p.m. [-0.62]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:42 a.m. [1.74]	10:06 p.m. [2.32]	
	Low tides	3:18 a.m. [-0.66]	3:30 p.m. [-0.64]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:36 a.m. [1.66]	11:00 p.m. [2.24]	
	Low tides	4:12 a.m. [-0.68]	4:24 p.m. [-0.66]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:30 a.m. [1.58]	11:54 p.m. [2.16]	
	Low tides	5:06 a.m. [-0.70]	5:18 p.m. [-0.68]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:24 a.m. [1.50]	12:48 p.m. [2.08]	
	Low tides	6:00 a.m. [-0.72]	6:12 p.m. [-0.70]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:18 a.m. [1.42]	1:42 p.m. [2.00]	
	Low tides	6:54 a.m. [-0.74]	7:06 p.m. [-0.72]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:12 a.m. [1.34]	2:36 p.m. [1.92]	
	Low tides	7:48 a.m. [-0.76]	8:00 p.m. [-0.74]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:06 a.m. [1.26]	3:30 p.m. [1.84]	
	Low tides	8:42 a.m. [-0.78]	8:54 p.m. [-0.76]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:00 a.m. [1.18]	4:24 p.m. [1.76]	
	Low tides	9:36 a.m. [-0.80]	9:48 p.m. [-0.78]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:54 a.m. [1.10]	5:18 p.m. [1.68]	
	Low tides	10:30 a.m. [-0.82]	10:42 p.m. [-0.80]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:48 a.m. [1.02]	6:12 p.m. [1.60]	
	Low tides	11:24 a.m. [-0.84]	11:36 p.m. [-0.82]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:42 a.m. [0.94]	7:06 p.m. [1.52]	
	Low tides	12:18 a.m. [-0.86]	12:30 p.m. [-0.84]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:36 a.m. [0.86]	8:00 p.m. [1.44]	
	Low tides	1:12 a.m. [-0.88]	1:24 p.m. [-0.86]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:30 a.m. [0.78]	8:54 p.m. [1.36]	
	Low tides	2:06 a.m. [-0.90]	2:18 p.m. [-0.88]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:24 a.m. [0.70]	9:48 p.m. [1.28]	
	Low tides	3:00 a.m. [-0.92]	3:12 p.m. [-0.90]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:18 a.m. [0.62]	10:42 p.m. [1.20]	
	Low tides	3:54 a.m. [-0.94]	4:06 p.m. [-0.92]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:12 a.m. [0.54]	11:36 p.m. [1.12]	
	Low tides	4:48 a.m. [-0.96]	5:00 p.m. [-0.94]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:06 a.m. [0.46]	12:30 p.m. [1.04]	
	Low tides	5:42 a.m. [-0.98]	5:54 p.m. [-0.96]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:00 a.m. [0.38]	1:24 p.m. [0.96]	
	Low tides	6:36 a.m. [-1.00]	6:48 p.m. [-0.98]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:54 a.m. [0.30]	2:18 p.m. [0.88]	
	Low tides	7:30 a.m. [-1.02]	7:42 p.m. [-1.00]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:48 a.m. [0.22]	3:12 p.m. [0.80]	
	Low tides	8:16 a.m. [-1.04]	8:28 p.m. [-1.02]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:42 a.m. [0.14]	4:06 p.m. [0.72]	
	Low tides	9:08 a.m. [-1.06]	9:20 p.m. [-1.04]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:36 a.m. [0.06]	5:00 p.m. [0.64]	
	Low tides	9:54 a.m. [-1.08]	10:06 p.m. [-1.06]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:30 a.m. [-0.02]	5:54 p.m. [0.56]	
	Low tides	10:48 a.m. [-1.10]	11:00 p.m. [-1.08]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:24 a.m. [-0.10]	6:48 p.m. [0.48]	
	Low tides	11:42 a.m. [-1.12]	11:54 p.m. [-1.10]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:18 a.m. [-0.18]	7:42 p.m. [0.40]	
	Low tides	12:36 a.m. [-1.14]	12:48 p.m. [-1.12]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:12 a.m. [-0.26]	8:36 p.m. [0.32]	
	Low tides	1:30 a.m. [-1.16]	1:42 p.m. [-1.14]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:06 a.m. [-0.34]	9:30 p.m. [0.24]	
	Low tides	2:24 a.m. [-1.18]	2:36 p.m. [-1.16]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:00 a.m. [-0.42]	10:24 p.m. [0.16]	
	Low tides	3:18 a.m. [-1.20]	3:30 p.m. [-1.18]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:54 a.m. [-0.50]	11:18 p.m. [0.08]	
	Low tides	4:06 a.m. [-1.22]	4:18 p.m. [-1.20]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:48 a.m. [-0.58]	12:12 p.m. [0.00]	
	Low tides	4:54 a.m. [-1.24]	5:06 p.m. [-1.22]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:42 a.m. [-0.66]	1:06 p.m. [-0.08]	
	Low tides	5:48 a.m. [-1.26]	6:00 p.m. [-1.24]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:36 a.m. [-0.74]	2:00 p.m. [-0.20]	
	Low tides	6:42 a.m. [-1.28]	6:54 p.m. [-1.26]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:30 a.m. [-0.82]	2:54 p.m. [-0.32]	
	Low tides	7:36 a.m. [-1.30]	7:48 p.m. [-1.28]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:24 a.m. [-0.90]	3:48 p.m. [-0.40]	
	Low tides	8:42 a.m. [-1.32]	8:54 p.m. [-1.30]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:18 a.m. [-0.98]	4:42 p.m. [-0.52]	
	Low tides	9:48 a.m. [-1.34]	10:00 p.m. [-1.32]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:12 a.m. [-1.06]	5:36 p.m. [-0.64]	
	Low tides	10:54 a.m. [-1.36]	11:06 p.m. [-1.34]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:06 a.m. [-1.14]	6:30 p.m. [-0.76]	
	Low tides	11:48 a.m. [-1.38]	12:00 p.m. [-1.36]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:00 a.m. [-1.22]	7:24 p.m. [-0.88]	
	Low tides	12:42 a.m. [-1.40]	12:54 p.m. [-1.38]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
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	Low tides	1:36 a.m. [-1.42]	1:48 p.m. [-1.40]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:48 a.m. [-1.38]	9:12 p.m. [-1.12]	
	Low tides	2:30 a.m. [-1.44]	2:42 p.m. [-1.42]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:42 a.m. [-1.46]	10:06 p.m. [-1.24]	
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<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:36 a.m. [-1.54]	11:00 p.m. [-1.36]	
	Low tides	4:18 a.m. [-1.48]	4:30 p.m. [-1.46]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:30 a.m. [-1.62]	11:54 p.m. [-1.48]	
	Low tides	5:12 a.m. [-1.50]	5:24 p.m. [-1.48]	
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.				
<b>FRIDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:24 a.m. [-1.70]	12:48 p.m. [-1.60]	
	Low tides	6:06 a.m. [-1.52]	6:18 p.m. [-1.50]	
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.				
<b>SATURDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:18 a.m. [-1.78]	1:42 p.m. [-1.72]	
	Low tides	7:00 a.m. [-1.54]	7:12 p.m. [-1.52]	
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.				
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:12 a.m. [-1.86]	2:36 p.m. [-1.84]	
	Low tides	7:54 a.m. [-1.56]	8:06 p.m. [-1.54]	
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.				
<b>MONDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:06 a.m. [-1.94]	3:30 p.m. [-1.92]	
	Low tides	8:48 a.m. [-1.58]	9:00 p.m. [-1.56]	
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.				
<b>TUESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:00 a.m. [-2.02]	4:24 p.m. [-2.00]	
	Low tides	9:42 a.m. [-1.60]	9:54 p.m. [-1.58]	
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.				
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:54 a.m. [-2.10]	5:18 p.m. [-2.08]	
	Low tides	10:36 a.m. [-1.62]	10:48 p.m. [-1.60]	
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.				
<b>THURSDAY</b>				
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:48 a.m. [-2.18]	6:12 p.m. [-2.16]	



# NOW OPEN

## COME ABOARD AND CELEBRATE ON FRIDAY, 15 MARCH



**HOME OF THE  
ALL BEEF  
59 ¢  
HOT DOG**

FREE T-SHIRT  
TO THE FIRST  
100 CUSTOMERS  
15 MARCH

REGISTER  
TO WIN  
A PORTABLE  
CD PLAYER

**BLDG. 4**

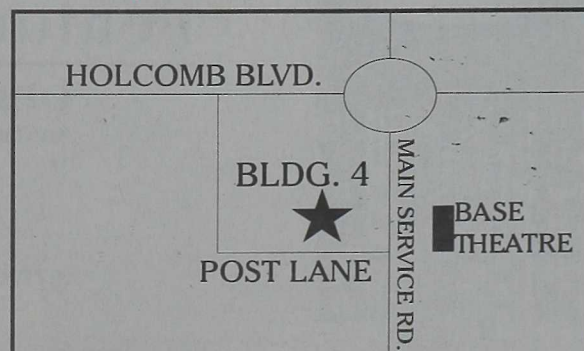
NEXT TO THE BARBER SHOP  
CROSS FROM THE BASE THEATER

HOURS:

MONDAY - FRIDAY

0630-1430

451-5337



**MWR**  
MILITARY WELFARE AND RECREATION  
MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE



In Partnership With You For A Better Quality Of Life



## Chaplain's corner:

## The high moral road of truthfulness is not always

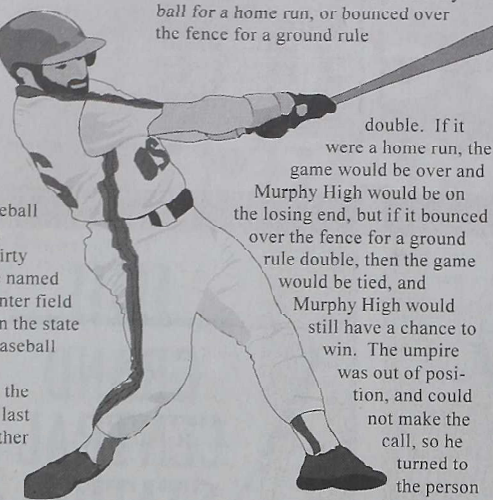
LtCmdr J. L. Myres  
U.S. Naval Reserve

Spring is in the air. It is time for my favorite sport, baseball. Already the major league baseball teams are preparing for the 1996 season, and the local high school teams have taken the field.

One of my favorite baseball stories happened in a high school baseball game. Thirty years ago, a future Marine named Tommy Gordon played center field for Murphy High School in the state of Georgia's high school baseball championship series.

Murphy High went into the bottom of the seventh and last inning leading 1-0. The other team put runners on first and second base. The next batter hit a long fly

ball to center field. It cleared the fence, but the umpire was not able to determine if the ball went over the fence on a fly ball for a home run, or bounced over the fence for a ground rule



double. If it were a home run, the game would be over and Murphy High would be on the losing end, but if it bounced over the fence for a ground rule double, then the game would be tied, and Murphy High would still have a chance to win. The umpire was out of position, and could not make the call, so he turned to the person who was

closest to the hit, the center fielder, Tommy Gordon. The umpire asked Tommy, "What was that son?"

Tommy answered, "That sir was a home run!"

By telling the truth, Tommy cost his team the game. In telling the truth, I have been told, Tommy had to endure a lot of criticism from his community for costing his team that game.

A year or so later, Tommy Gordon joined the United States Marine Corps. His name is inscribed on a wall in Washington, D.C., not because he told the truth in a high school baseball game, but for losing his life serving his country in Vietnam. We lost some good people in that war.

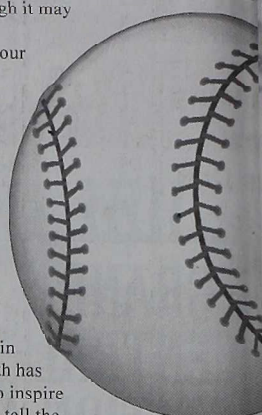
Tommy Gordon was faced with an interesting moral dilemma. He could have lied to the umpire to help his team win, but he did not. Instead, he chose the high moral road of telling the truth even though this cost his team the baseball game and resulted in some painful confrontations in his local community.

Tommy Gordon's decision to tell the truth left an impression on one of his teammates, also a future Marine named Ken White. Ken is now a Sunday School teacher and a United Methodist Lay Speaker who tells Tommy's story to inspire people to follow the high moral road and tell the truth even though it may be painful.

Telling the truth is critical in our society. We must be truthful to build trust and to establish relationships on a firm foundation. Telling the truth is so important that in our courts people are asked to place their hands on the Bible and swear that they are going to tell the truth. To lie to a court is definitely detrimental to justice.

Tommy Gordon probably did not realize that telling the truth would have an impact on others in the future, but his telling the truth has resulted in his story being told to inspire people to do what is right and to tell the

truth, so justice may District Court Judge Chaplain, I have told churches, on land, or choose to do the right truth, it may be painful will benefit both our



## Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC  
Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel  
Camp Geiger Chapel  
Courthouse Bay Chapel  
Naval Hospital Chapel  
MCAS New River Chapel  
Brig

8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
8:30 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
8 a.m.

## Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel  
Naval Hospital Chapel  
Camp Geiger Chapel  
French Creek Chapel

11:45 a.m.  
6:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.

## Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier 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.)  
Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sun.)

7:30 p.m.  
10 a.m.

## 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  
Camp Geiger Chapel  
French Creek Chapel

9 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
9:45 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.

## Courthouse Bay Chapel

Brig  
MCAS New River Chapel

## Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace  
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)

## MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone contact

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays)  
Brig Chapel

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

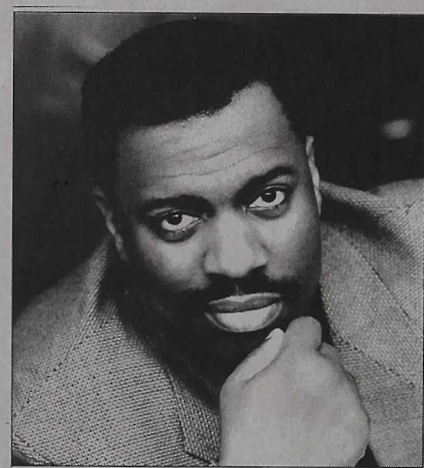
If interested call Everett Sharp

Friday, 15 March 1996

1930 (7:30 p.m.)

CAMP LEJEUNE BASE THEATER

(Bldg. 19 on Main Service Rd.)



The New Life Community Choir

Featuring: John P. Kee

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

NO VIDEO, AUDIO, OR CAMERA EQUIPMENT ALLOWED

GENERAL PUBLIC

ADVANCE \$8 ♦ DOOR \$10

ACTIVE DUTY, RETIRED, AND DEPENDENTS

ADVANCE \$6 ♦ DOOR \$10

SEATING  
LIMITED  
GET TICKETS  
EARLY!

The Virginia Singers

Anica White

## OUTLINE

ITT CAMP LEJEUNE

ITT MCAS NEW RIVER

THE SHEPHERD'S CHURCH

(211 West)

WORLD FASHIONS

(New River Shopping Center)

UNIQUE DESIGNERS BEAUTY

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Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Base firefighter **Debbie Yopp** cuts into the vehicle's roof to allow the roof to be folded back, which will allow access to an injured victim.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



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Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



# 'Recon' thanks Base with SPIE o

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty  
Globe staff

About 60 Marines from various base and support units got a 700-foot-high panoramic view of Onslow Beach March 5 when 2nd Reconnaissance Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division offered them a chance to experience a Special Purpose Insertion and Extraction as a way of saying thanks for the support.

The technique of SPIE rigging is a method used to lower special insertion teams down into densely covered terrain where it is impossible to safely land a helicopter. The teams are clamped to the lower end of a 120 foot heavy-duty nylon rope called a SPIE line. The Marines dangle freely as they are flown to their perspective drop zone.

A robust Marine clad in weathered woodland cammies displaying a scuba bubble and gold jump wings centered above his left breast pocket mustered the Marines in the field several feet from Landing Zone Recon off of Beach road.

"O.K...is there anyone who is uncomfortable about being lifted high off the ground or feel that you cannot complete this operation — go a head and step out of the formation now," SSgt. Robert Buckley, operations chief, 2nd Recon Co., said in a booming voice.

Marines panned the crowd searching for an individual with enough guts to show his fear — no one stepped out. The Marines were excited about embarking on what many said was a once in a life time opportunity for them.

"When they asked me if I wanted to come out and cover the SPIE rigging," said LCpl. Cheresa D. Clark, combat photographer, Di-

vision Combat Camera Unit. "I leapt at the chance."

In the midst of Buckley's introduction of the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Masters, the faint rhythm of two Sea Knight, medium transport, CH-46 helicopters could be heard as they made their way to the landing zone (LZ.)

"We have four HRST masters on deck, HM3 Ken James, Cpl. Steve Sederberg, Sgt. Michael Raybon and myself. They will help you put on the safety line properly and then the harness. Before you go to get hooked-up, they will inspect your gear," said Buckley.

"Once you're finally hooked-up on the SPIE line, the HRST Masters will insure your safety line and harness' stubia are clamped on to the correct ring. But it is your responsibility to make sure the stubia is locked. The HRST Masters are totally responsible for your safety while you're airborne," he told the Marines.

After the helicopters landed in the LZ behind him, he continued his period of instruction. Marines learned how to communicate with the HRST masters by hand and arm signals. Thumbs up meant ready, thumbs down meant not ready, and the ever so important hands on the head safety signal, used if a Marine or someone below him was having a problem while in the air.

"All Marines will extend their outside arm straight-out giving the thumbs up signal when ready so I can signal the bird to take off," said Buckley. "It is very important for the first man on the SPIE line to walk quickly keeping up with the HRST Master and the speed in which the bird is lifting to avoid being dragged on the deck."

"Once the bottom man is on the ground, he

is to start walking slowly toward the nine o'clock position away from the bird. To make things run smooth and quickly as possible, once you are on the ground, start unhooking yourself. Get your gear off and help the next person put it on," he explained.

The engines of the two Sea Knights began to whine as the rotors started in motion. Sticks of four and five Marines were broken up and directed to take a knee until their stick came up.

One stick after another, the two Sea Knight's alternated through the sticks leap-frogging the flights. As one would drop off and pick up a stick, the other would fly its Marines around literally giving them a bird's eye view of the area.

The sticks went quickly and soon the Sea Knights were on the ground. The astonishment of the flight settled down to an after glow which wore on the faces of some of the Marines. Nine different units, like Legal Services Support Section, Information System Management Division, and Motor Transport Co., Hq.Bn., allowed their Marines to get a taste of the Reconnaissance experience.

"We support them, and in turn, they support us," said 1st Lt. William E. Vickers, operations officer, 2nd Recon. Co. "This was just an opportunity for us to pay the units back."



Marines dangle from a SPIE line as they clear the tree tops at Landing Zone



LCpl. C. D. Clark

HM3 Yancey Buck helps a Marine adjust his safety line during the SPIE rigging gathering.



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty  
Marines take a look down at Onslow Beach while hanging freely from the end of a 120-foot SPIE line.



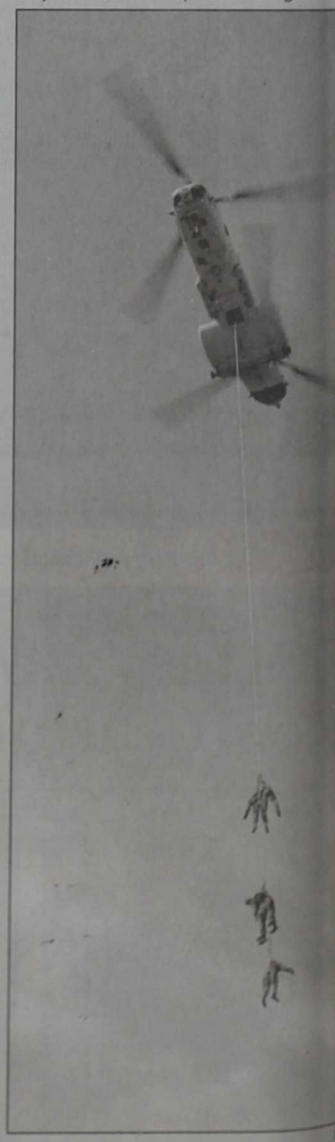
LCpl. C. D. Clark

SSgt. Robert Buckley gives a period of instruction on the do's and don'ts of SPIE rigging to 60 Marines from several different Base units.



LCpl. C. D. Clark

With their safety line and harness' stubia properly clamped to the SPIE line, Marines prepare to reach new heights in a 10 minute flight.



Marines find out how windy it is when they fly from a Sea Knight medium transport CH-46 helicopter.

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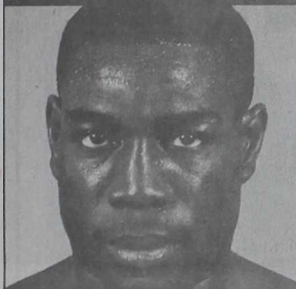
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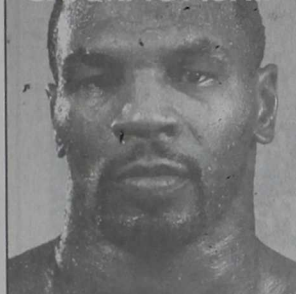
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# MEU(SOC) settles in as Landing Force, U.S. Sixth Fleet



SSgt. Phil A. Mehringer  
22nd MEU(SOC) correspondent

**ABOARD THE USS GUAM** -- The Marines of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) wasted no time in stowing their gear, settling in and getting back to training. Training they've been accustomed to for the last six-months as part of pre-deployment work-up at Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. At the same time, the confined space gives the Marines a chance to train in other areas of importance.

SSgt. John Stafford, a native of Shreveport, La., and platoon sergeant for Dragon section of Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, set time aside for his unit's corpsman to administer classes in first aid.

"Doc is giving my Marines a class on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). It is important for all Marines to know proper first aid, it doesn't matter if you are an infantryman or you work in administration," he said.

As HM3 James (Doc) Arnold, from Louisville, Ky., leans over the torso of the practice victim, he explains what he is teaching. "We are learning the one and two person methods of administering CPR. It's good to be knowledgeable in first aid techniques, you never know what's going to be needed," he added.

While some Marines received classroom or lecture-type training, others took a more realistic approach. After a week of adjusting, and firmly planting their sea-legs, the Marines from Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company boarded a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter. They had flown several sorties around the four ships that comprise the Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group when the helicopter came to a hover above the *USS Tortuga*, where the Marines lowered their ropes and boarded ANGLICO style -- fastroping out of the belly of the CH-53E. ANGLICO Marines provide ground control and liaison for Navy and Marine close-air



Sgt. R. A. Smith

LCpl. Bryn Spencer, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., scans the horizon for potential threats while fellow Stinger gunners stand ready to launch their surface to air missiles.

support, and Naval gunfire for U.S. Army and NATO units. They often insert into positions using the fastroping technique.

While enroute to the Mediterranean, the pilots and aircrews of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 (Reinforced) accumulated 249.4 flight hours before entering the Mediterranean Sea, Feb. 8. Many of the sorties came as night training flights in order to update pilot proficiency with night vision goggles.

The airframe/avionics mechanics stayed busy assisting civilian engineers in installing the new Situational Awareness Beacon with Reply (SABER) system that tracks and identifies the progress of friendly assets. The installation of the system started in the U.S. and was completed during Atlantic Ocean transit.

Weapons training was also a part of crossing the Atlantic. Several hours after the 22nd MEU(SOC) Command Element fire the MP-5, an automatic 9-mm machine gun, from the flight deck, a UH-1N 'Huey' helicopter loaded with thousands of rounds of "ammo," took to the sky. The helicopter was equipped with a GAU-17, 7.62 mm door mounted mini-gun, used to suppress enemy targets while entering or departing hostile landing zones. Sgt. Michael Krouse, crew chief, fired 1,500 rounds in less than 30 seconds. The gun's maximum sustained rate of fire is 2,000 - 4,000 rpm.

In addition to individual Marine training, there has been combined Marine and Navy training taking place as well. Mid-way across the Atlantic, the Marine and Navy

personnel trained together to exercise the Emergency Defense of the Amphibious Task Force (EDATF). Sailors manned their battle stations as two AH-1W Cobra attack helicopters were launched from the deck of the *USS Guam* to establish a defensive perimeter.

Stinger missile gunners from 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion were also brought up topside to enhance the air defense system and to shoot down any enemy aircraft. The scenario soon came to an end when the hostile helicopter, a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter (HMM-162), was shot down by a Stinger missile.

The next training evolution for the Marines of the 22nd MEU(SOC) will take place on Albanian soil as they participate in cold weather training operations. The 22nd MEU(SOC) made history there last year as the first U.S. Naval Force to conduct training with Albania since World War II. The Marines will also participate in various other operations with Mediterranean countries over the next five months.

The 22nd MEU(SOC) is designated as special operations capable. Its capabilities consist of conducting amphibious landings, Non-combatant Evacuations (NEO), Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) and other quick-response operations deemed necessary.

The unit left Morehead City, N.C., Jan. 29, and has taken over as the on call Landing Force Sixth Fleet, when it relieved the 26th MEU(SOC) this month. The 22nd MEU(SOC) consists of about 2,000 Marines and Sailors and is commanded by Col. M.W. Forbush.

Sgt. R. A. Smith  
Battalion Marines fast rope from a CH-53E  
deck of the *USS Tortuga*.



Sgt. R. A. Smith  
Attack helicopters launch from the deck of the *USS Tortuga*, inbound aircraft.

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# Battalion, 10th Marines don, clear with CREP



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

D. Walker and LCpl. Demarkus D. Watkins, Marines assigned to the NBC section, perform hood decontamination during a mock personnel decontamination station.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Marines from Battery I, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, go over details of the mission orientated task.

**Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez**  
Globe staff

Weeks of preparation paid off Feb. 29 as Marines from 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment were evaluated on Nuclear, Biological and Chemical team and individual capabilities, protective measures and equipment readiness during the Command Readiness Evaluation Program (CREP).

Unit readiness in combat at any time and under any environment or situation has been a Marine Corps trait for hundreds of years.

In keeping with that tradition, 2nd Marine Division NBC evaluators tested Marines from the battalion's NBC section, on proper NBC procedures and logistics.

The battalion's NBC specialists set up two decontamination areas at Landing Zone (LZ) Jaybird for evaluation. The main objective during the evaluation is realism, according to CWO-3 Kenneth Norwood, NBC officer, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines. Marines were clad in Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) suits during the evolution just as they would be in a real situation.

Two decontamination areas, a mission oriented task and a monitor survey team operated at the same time for evaluation purposes. Approximately 15 division evaluators divided themselves among the stations.

The personal decontamination site is where NBC Marines demonstrate the proper procedure for decontaminating an individual. At the beginning of the site there is a heated water area where Marines, who have been contaminated, clean their personal combat gear, i.e. deuce gear, helmet.

Once their gear is clean they move on to 'the shuffle pit.' There Marines stepped in and shuffled their feet in super tropical bleach to decontaminate their boots, hence the name. This is the area where the hoods from their masks are cut out. In station three, their overgarments are cut out, and then they move on to removing their boots and gloves. Once the Marines are close to being completely unclothed, with mask still worn, they move on to a decontaminated area to be assessed by a corpsman and an NBC specialist.

The corpsman and NBC specialist are the ones who give the compliance of decontamination. Once the team gives the OK, Marines remove and clean their mask, once the mask is completely cleaned, it is inspected by one of the NBC Marines if it is good the Marines move on to the final station where they receive all new MOPP gear and reissue of combat gear.

The most important thing about the personnel decontamination site is control, according to Cpl. Bobby Ray Knight, NBC specialist. Proper control of the site keeps everyone going through the decontamination line safe from contamination.

Vehicles which have been contaminated go through a decontamination line set up mainly for them. Proper decon-

tamination of a vehicle is just as important as personnel decontamination, Knight said. Everything in the vehicle has to be cleaned and decontaminated, an improperly decontaminated vehicle can contaminate one of the Marines.

Vehicles go through different stages when being decontaminated, first through the initial washdown with a light weight decontaminant and then a thorough decontaminant is applied. After that they are parked at a wait station for approximately 30 minutes. The final station is a final washdown utilizing a 3,000 gallon water bladder as a water supply.

Inspection of vehicles has to be flawless. If there is ever a doubt that even one vehicle is not completely decontaminated it's sent through the line again, Knight said.

The key to NBC is avoidance, according to 3rd Bn., 10th Marines NBC specialists. That is why monitor survey teams, Marines who are trained to check for nuclear, biological and chemical agents, are sent out like an advance party to specific grid coordinates where contamination is suspected.

In MOPP level four and Armed with M8 detection paper, M256A1 detection kit and other detection equipment like the ANVDR-2, PP4276 and the IM143 nuclear

radiation detection devices, the monitor survey teams set out to check and take samples of anything that might look suspicious. Dead vegetation, murky waters and foggy air are some of the signs the 3rd Bn., 10th Marines NBC monitor team examined for this evaluation. Evaluators were on hand to test their knowledge on the situation.

"Some of the things evaluators look for are proper practical application and knowledge when dealing with contaminated equipment and personnel, Knight said.

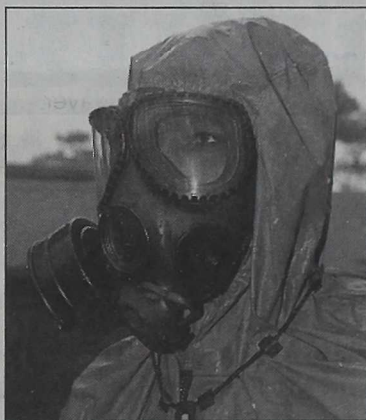
"We are here to show that we can perform our duties as cannoniers while in MOPP," according to Cpl. Christopher M. Dawson, guns platoon, battery I, 3rd Bn., 10th Marines.

The intent of the evaluation for Battery I Marines is to show how well they react while under nuclear, biological or chemical attack during a mission oriented task, according to Knight.

During a simulated attack from Division, Battery I Marines gave the signal via flags to perform proper donning and clearing of their masks and conducted a proper hasty decontamination of their gear and guns by using M291 decontamination kits for themselves and M11 kits for the guns and vehicles. Once they got hit, they continued to perform their fire mission while in MOPP level four.

The CREP lasted only a few hours but the preparation took weeks. It is conducted annually by 2nd Division's NBC evaluators to test a unit's readiness to survive and function in a nuclear, biological or chemical attack.

"Realism in training is stressed because it enhances and motivates the training," according to Norwood. "I think we did well and it is due to the motivation of the NBC Marines."



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

LCpl. Orlando D. Walker stands still while his mask is being decontaminated.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

her M. Dawson pays close attention during the mission oriented task brief.

## Assault Vehicles slam targets during yearly requalification

Joseph B. Gray III

Under sunny skies and mild temperatures, Third Battalion, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, turned up the heat at the G-6 Impact Range Feb. 29.

Part of their yearly qualification with the battalion's visit to G-6 was a test in the fire and maneuver portion of their gun tables which test the gunners need to be proficient.

According to 1st Lt. Dan Dachelet, acting range commander for the exercise, the Marines did a "Normally, we do our requal exercises at Camp Lejeune, but we stayed here this year," Dachelet said. "It's pretty difficult to do it here on the size of the ranges. However, the Marines are adapting well."

G-6 Range is the best range we have here on the fire and maneuver exercises, but there are too

many interruptions. The range is also too small in many ways. It will help a lot when they open the Greater Sandy Run ranges."

While at the G-6 range, Co. B worked on firing at different distances as well as switching from the .50 cal machine gun to the 40 mm machine gun.

"The Marines have worked hard at switching weapons, using the sights and compensating for the difference," said SSgt. Sam Adkins, platoon sergeant of 3rd Plt. "When the Marines switch weapons, they have to revert and look at the sights and find a medium in the difference between the range of the two weapons. This



Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III

An AAV from Co. B, 2nd AA Bn., weaves through the sand and brush while attacking the G-6 range.

break up the training are one of the problems with doing it here," Adkins said. "We have to stop for boats, planes and even cars sometimes. Those stops really eat up training time. However, working on a small scale range like this is great for section integrity. The Marines really get a

chance to know each other and work together."

SSgt. Ivan Ayala, section leader for 3rd Plt., said the training evolution has run pretty smoothly.

"We've had a few problems, but overall, it has been a pretty good exercise," Ayala said. "The Marines have been motivated this week and that always helps. This training gives the Marines a lot of time getting hot and sweaty and banging their elbows trying to man the guns in the turret. There are a lot of new Marines out here. Many of them went to the CAX (Combined Arms Exercise) in California, but this exercise is rotating everyone, i.e. communication Marines, mechanics, so they receive the chance to shoot and become familiar with the weapons."

According to Cpl. John Neatherton, crew chief for 3rd Plt., the training went well and helped the Marines. "It's time consuming because we're only running three vehicles at a time," Neatherton said. "It's good seeing rounds put down range, but there aren't many targets. Despite having to wait to shoot, it's going pretty well."



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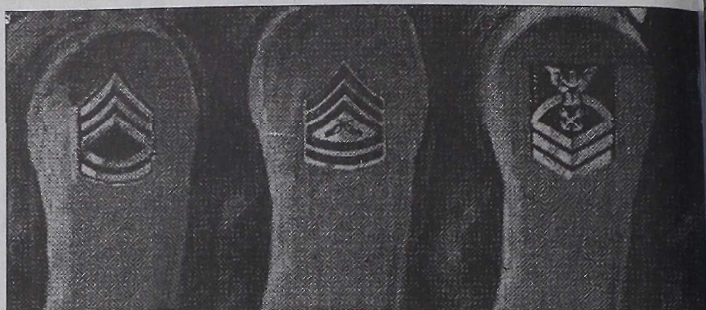
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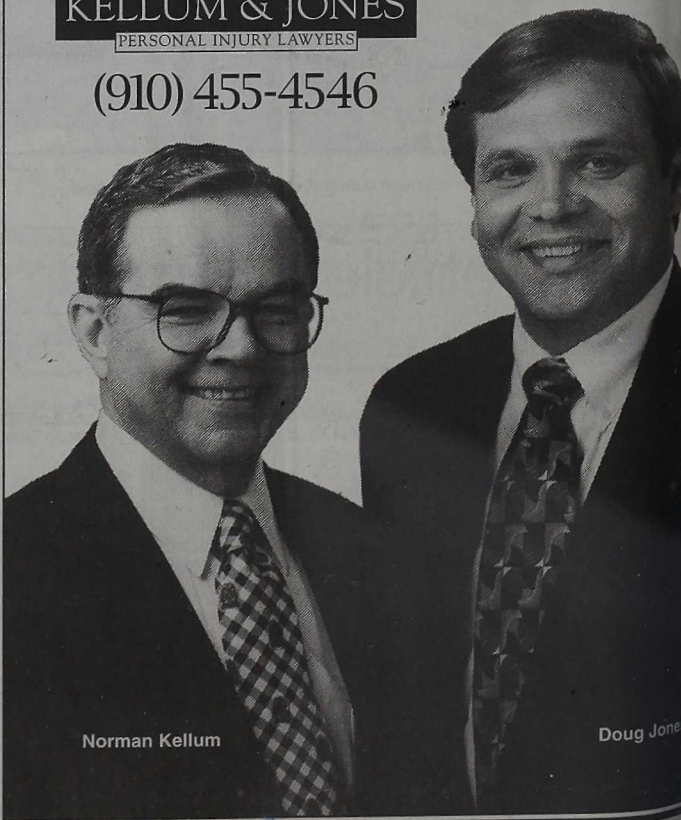
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## Young Marines celebrate anniversary

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune's Young Marine detachment celebrated their first anniversary recently with an awards and cake cutting ceremony at the Area 5 gym.

Since beginning last year, the youth program has welcomed 171 members into its ranks, making it the sixth largest chapter in the world. In the program, the youths find an organization which promotes moral, mental and physical development, according to CWO-2 James Jones, the detachment's commanding officer.

"The Young Marines concentrate on a variety of things — a drug-free lifestyle, physical fitness, and stimulating interest in and respect for academic achievement, and the history and traditions of the United States," he said. "We are promoting positive things in these individual's lives, and who better to demonstrate those positive things than the U.S. Marine Corps?"

To teach the Young Marines about such things, Jones relies on the volunteer work of 20 active duty Marines who act as platoon leaders and instructors.

"(The platoon leaders and instructors) really keep the program rolling," he said. "All I have to do is sit back and watch things unfold. They do an outstanding job and offer a valuable influence on the Young Marines' lives."

The volunteers coordinate and conduct training throughout the year. The chapter meets for three hours each Wednesday. In addition, two 12-week boot camps are held each year during the same hours.

Like a Marine recruit, the Young Marines are introduced to drill, Marine Corps and Young Marine history, uniform requirements, first aid and physical fitness tests at boot camp. From there, the recruits earn the title "Young Marine" and are assigned to a unit within the chapter.

Once in the unit, each Young Marine can look forward to continuing their military-style education, which annually culminates in a 75-question (no multiple choice) exam and allows advanced training in Noncommissioned Officer and Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academies. In addition, the group participates in a number of other activities, such as the Divisional Meet (during which members from the 60 chapters located world-wide meet), the Jacksonville Holiday Parade, the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festi-



Capt. Dave Munroe, former commanding officer of the Camp Lejeune Young Marines, and Pvt. Heather Groves cut the detachment's 1-year birthday cake during a birthday/awards ceremony.

val, Operation Clean Sweep, the Multiple Sclerosis Bike-A-Thon and various community service acts such as canned food drives and area clean ups.

But for the past year and for years to come, the Young Marines will stand as a medium through which to promote personal excellence, according to Jones.

"We're not here to make Young Marines into Marines or guide them to a military career — we're here to make them better students, better people in society, instill some camaraderie and have some fun," he said. "All of our awards and promotions are based on academic and home performance. If the Young Marine's teachers and parents state that he or she is doing well, then they become eligible to go before the promotion board and present the military side. Their success doesn't start with the military aspects, it starts at home and in school. We would rather see an individual on the honor roll than one who is able to conduct drill."

## Cycling to work could be what the dentist ordered

Sgt. Steven G. Steele  
Globe staff

There is a growing number of people taking advantage of alternatives to the early morning "traffic jam" that usually inhabits Holcomb and Lejeune Blvds, according to Cmdr. Joe D. Barnett, dental officer, Naval Dental Center, 2nd Dental Bn, and avid cyclist. Of the many options available bicycling has several positive attributes.

Barnett has been a cyclist for many years and pedals his way to work almost every day.

"I've got a rain suit for bad weather and I ride a street bike I got in Japan about 12 years ago," he said. "I live near the Jacksonville Mall and travel just over nine miles to work. I take some back roads and end up on Lejeune Blvd. right at the Tarawa Terrace I housing area gate."

According to Barnett, the only part of the entire journey that many people worry about is that one section of Hwy. 24 where even though there is a wide shoulder, there is not a separate lane for bikes.

"One thing to consider about that part of the trip is that most of the traffic at that time of day is moving very slowly, if at all," Barnett said. "Bikers often pass over 200 cars 'stuck-in-traffic' on that short stretch of road."

According to Sgt. Milton J. Miller, accident investigator, Provost Marshal's Office (PMO), bicyclists are required to use the authorized gates.

"Cyclists have to come in either the Main Gate, Triangle Outpost Gate or Snead's Ferry Gate," he said. "Once on the Base, cyclists can go on almost any road, the one exception being Holcomb Blvd. from Brewster Blvd. to Snead's Ferry Rd. that stretch is off-limits to cyclists as directed by a Base Traffic Order."

"On Brewster Blvd. near the Paradise Point Childcare Center there's a bike path to the Berkeley Manor housing area. Go through the housing area to Delaware. Then follow Delaware down to the Wallace Creek Greenway," Barnett said.

The Wallace Creek Greenway is a bicycle and pedestrian pathway that runs from the housing area to the Main Service Road (MSR), according to Miller.

"Actually, it's about the only 'bike path' aboard Camp Lejeune. The Greenway is a really scenic path," Miller said. "There are also many informational plaques along the route, making it ideal for families to walk or bike."

After the Greenway, the most of the rest of Barnett's ride is along the MSR.

"Even though there aren't very wide shoulders on

the MSR, the traffic isn't moving, so some bike lanes and trails that make it a pretty safe trip."

According to the official PN 1995, there was only one incident for the entire year, and it was that of a bicyclist who was hit by a car.

"There are many reasons to commute to work," he said. "Biking is economical, relaxing and a great shape. It's not only a great way it's a good thing for Marines are involved in. It's surprising how work once, like it, then become of them even begin entering into events."

One of the most alluring factors, according to Barnett, is the economy instead of driving.

According to an American Automobile Association study, the average automobile cost to maintain. Additionally, the government spends billions of dollars each year on transportation automobiles.

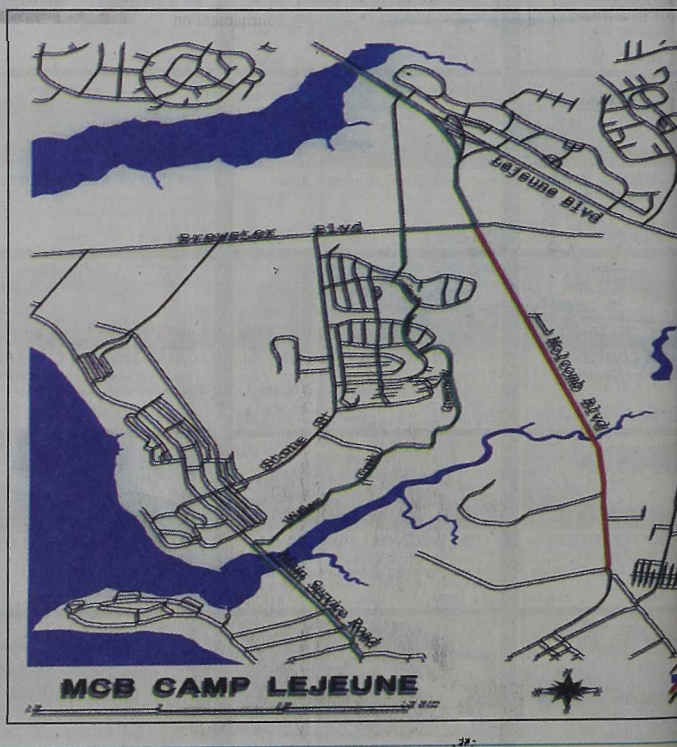
"A Seattle study found that a automobile during a 240 day work year using the 'most conservative figure' this figure included expenses insurance and roads. However, the indirect costs such as disposal of cars costs of protecting foreign \$40 billion a year the American L is spent on health care related to a tion costs. Think about it, biking can be considered patriotic!"

Many cities around the country have listed the most desirable places to live as "bicycle friendly" said Barnett. Barnett said that the top cities were (bicycle friendly) program in effect in many cities where road tracks are converted to bike ways."

However, according to Barnett, pathways in Jacksonville now.

"There were two of them proposed that ran all the way down the other that paralleled Hwy. 17 and Road. But neither of them were ever built."

Even though there aren't very many paths and trails in the Jacksonville area that has not stopped those determined to use cycling as an alternative means to and from work.



### TRUE from 1A

fly to a point near the objective and are inserted using techniques such as fast rope. The objective areas are often close to civilian residences and other highly populated areas and sometimes these exercises draw the attention of the local community. In an effort to quell potential anxiety, the MEU gives the civilian media a chance to view the weapons and equipment beforehand during Media Day.

"We wanted to show the local media our equipment and capabilities to allow the general public of Memphis to be more at ease when they see our helicopters flying around the area," Natonski said.

The MEU additionally treated thirteen-year-old

Russell Rogers, a local Memphis poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, to an exclusive tour of helicopters, night vision goggles, and sniper rifles. At the tour's conclusion, Russell was awarded a T-shirt and an official document proclaiming him to be the MEU's honorary member.

"This is a great opportunity for us to see things that we don't normally see here in Memphis," said Joyce Peterson, a reporter for the NBC affiliate here. "It also gives us a chance to tell Memphis, if they do happen to see Marines with paint on their faces and guns in their hands, that it is routine training and don't be upset."

to prevent traffic congestion.

- Those persons that operate a privately-owned motor vehicle aboard the base and who have had their driving privileges suspended or revoked by a state or the District of Columbia must report to the Vehicle Registration Office within 24 hours after the imposition of such suspension or revocation to surrender their Base decal.

- Violations of Base Order P5560.2J can result in loss of driving privileges.

### REGISTRATION from 1A

military, military dependent or civilian I.D. card or orders to active duty shall be issued a base decal providing they meet base regulations and requirements, or a 30 day visitors pass to meet the minimum requirements.

- Motor vehicle laws of North Carolina and all traffic speed limits and other regulatory signs will be obeyed.

Visitor passes may be issued at all gates, to motor vehicles not bearing a valid base decal, except the main gate. Building 812 (the Visitors Center) will issue the pass

## Scholarships

### SNCO Wives Club (1)

The Staff NCO Wives Club is offering scholarships to Onslow County high school seniors who are dependents of active duty, retired or deceased servicemembers. Applications are available at all local high schools, Base Education, the Base Library, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society and at the SNCO Wives Club Thrift Shop.

### OWC

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships to graduating seniors who are residing in and attending school in Onslow County. To qualify, a senior's sponsor must meet one of the following criteria: 1) Active duty military personnel serving in the Camp Lejeune area; 2) Active duty military personnel currently fulfilling an unaccompanied PCS tour whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area; 3) Retired or deceased military personnel whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area. Applications and additional information are available through high school guidance counselors. The deadline for submission is April 1, 1996. Please mail completed applications to Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives'

Club, Attn: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 8531, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547.

The point of contact person for information is Jane Crowley, Chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, 353-9118.

### USPA/IRA

The Jacksonville Chapter of the USPA/IRA Investment Firm will award a \$1000 scholarship to an Onslow County high school senior who is a dependent of either an active duty, retired or deceased servicemember. Applications are available at all local high schools, base education, the base library, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society, and at the SNCO Wives Club Thrift Shop.

### MFCU

Marine Federal Credit Union is offering scholarships to high school seniors. Scholarships for \$1,000 will be offered at the following Onslow County High Schools: Jacksonville, Dixon, Richlands, Southwest, White Oak, Swansboro. Plus one for any MFCU member attending a high school other than those listed here.

To qualify the senior applicant or their parent/guardian must be a member of MFCU.

They can apply for only one scholarship. A minimum SAT score of 900 and a GPA of 3.0 is required. The student must also prepare and submit a brief essay on a specified subject.

Application deadline is March 15. For more information call 577-7333 ext. 205.

### CT&T

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company will award seven annual \$1,000 college/university scholarships to active duty military personnel and their dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River.

The scholarships are available to individuals who are attending or are accepted to four-year colleges or universities within the state of North Carolina.

Details and scholarship applications are available at the guidance departments of Area high schools and Coastal Carolina Community College.

Deadline for the 1996-97 college year is May 1996. For additional information please contact Mr. Blaire, (operation director) Morale Welfare and Recreation at 451-2525.

### SNCO Wives Club

The Staff NCO Wives Club, in response to the tremendous need for educational assistance for military spouses, is pleased to announce two scholarships this year to spouses of active duty who are stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Applications are available at Base Education, Base Library, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society and the SNCO Wives Club Thrift Shop. For more information, call the Wives Club at 451-5591.

### AFCEA

The local Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) chapter is accepting applications for \$1,000 worth of college scholarships to high school seniors and up to college students.

Applications being considered are for students who have completed high school and are pursuing technical and business degrees and are admitted by April 10.

For applications and further information contact Capt. Reyelts at 451-5626 or Capt. Hart at 451-5910.



# SPORTS

**Intramural Volleyball**  
Motor-T slaughters Nav.  
Hosp., 15-6, 15-6, in league  
volleyball. 4B

The Globe

## 2nd LAR storms 2nd MarDiv. Commanding General's Cup

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

Second Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion successfully defended their 2nd Marine Division Basketball crown with a five-game sweep in the division-wide 5-on-5 basketball tournament held at Goettge Memorial Field House March 5.

It was the third consecutive time that LAR captured the crown in the annual tournament.

This year's tournament featured 20 of the best basketball teams 2nd Marine Division had to offer, and was the first event linked to this year's Commanding General's Cup. (A trophy awarded to the unit that gains the most combined points after competing in eight separate sporting events.)

Headquarters Battalion captured the CG's Cup last year, but LAR is off and running out of the blocks with 25 first-place points from the basketball tourney.

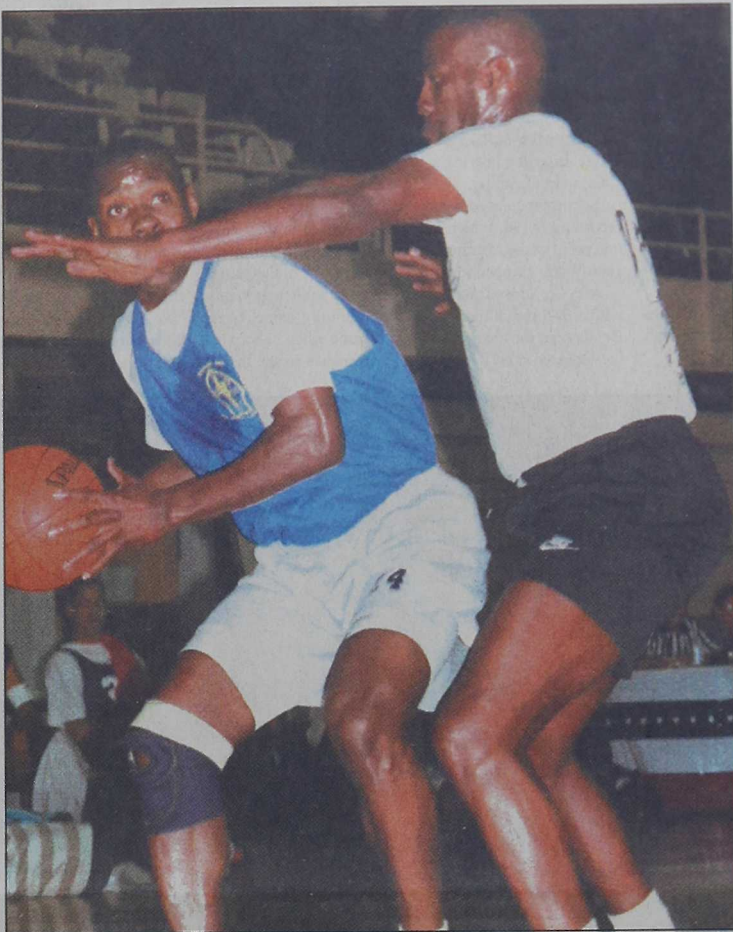
"Our battalion commander is really into winning the CG's Cup," said Gregory Pilot, assistant coach/player, LAR. "He is deployed at Fort Pickett right now and was looking forward to this basketball trophy, so we wanted to bring it back home for him."

Bringing the trophy back home for a third straight time, however, proved to be no easy task for LAR, which had to quickly slap a team together with bodies left on the rear body during a deployment to Fort Pickett. Only two of their players, W. Smith and Pilot, were returnees from last year's championship team.

"Everybody wanted to take us out of our game," Pilot said of his team's play in the tournament. "We just hung in there and played like we're supposed to play."

LAR found success in the tournament on the offensive end of the floor where they blistered their opponents with precise long-range jumpers and dominant inside play.

They used their success to claw their way to the championship game while downing Headquarters Battalion, 15-6; Communications Company, 15-11; Assault Amphibian



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Donnell Jackson, LAR, nudges his way into the lane while Anthony Parker, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, applies some defensive pressure. LAR took the title in a five-game sweep.

Bn., 15-4 and Third Bn., 10th Marines, 15-6, Pilot said of LAR's game-plan in the tournament. "We tried to isolate one side at a time. We put both

"What we tried to do was work on the big men inside and work on our outside game," — See CG CUP/2B

## FROM THE SIDE- LINES

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

With the stroke of a pen, Neil O'Donnell went from his quaint safe haven as quarterback for the AFC Champion Pittsburgh Steelers to center stage in New York where he will take over as quarterback for a Jets franchise that is currently at rock bottom.

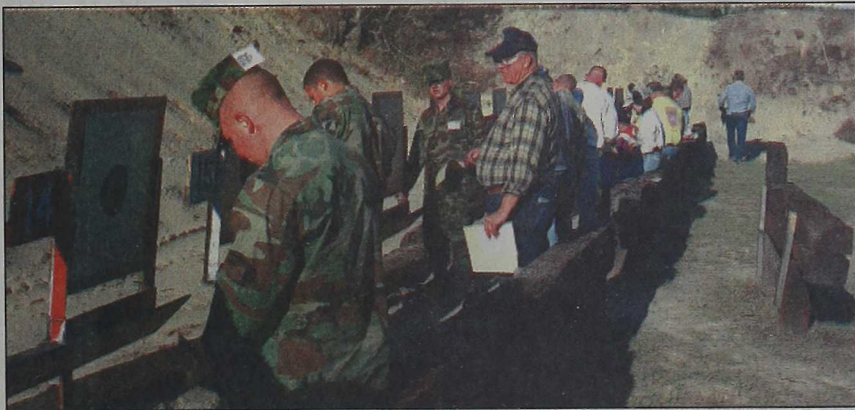
The Jets took little time in going after the Steeler's free agent with an enticing five-year, \$23.75 million package that was later raised to a five-year, \$25 million deal before being snatched up by the greedy quarterback.

It was a deal that revealed the red underbelly of the National Football League's free agency system once again. But, for the most part, it was a move that bodes fairly well for both of the affected franchises.

The Jets were in dire need for an established quarterback after axing injury-prone Boomer Esiason, and O'Donnell was the only proven quarterback on the free-agent chopping blocks. They ended up paying a steep price for the ex-Maryland Terrapin, but had little choice if they wanted to make a reasonable post-season run this year. And the Steelers already have three other able quarterbacks in their stable that are ready and willing to step up and fill the void that was created by the move.

— See SIDELINES/3B

## Lejeune Marines travel to 1996 Dixie Matches



SSgt. Constance S. Boerst

**Above: Competitors** score the targets during the 1996 Dixie Matches Regional 2700. **Right: CWO-3 Randall Harris**, captain, MCB Rifle/Pistol Team, peers through his scope to assess his last shot.

Roberta Hastings  
Globe staff

Marines representing Marine Corps Base Rifle/Pistol Team participated in the 1996 Dixie Matches Regional 2700 March 2-3 in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Marines, L. Hiram Martinez, Cpl. Anthony Lang, Cpl. Scott Richards, Sgt. Robert Spears, Sgt. David Taylor, GySgt. Carlos Rosado and CWO-3 Randall Harris, traveled to Florida to compete against civilian and military teams from other branches of the Armed Forces.

"This is a National Rifle Association Regional Bullseye Competition and in addition to that, we have

a Distinguished Shooters Match Leg Match which is how we determine who can become distinguished shooters and earn the distinguished classification," said Jim Deresinski, chairman of the Pistol Committee and Dixie Matches.

"The first part of this match was

forcement and civilians from all walks of life coming here and firing competitively against one another," said CWO-3 Randall Harris, team captain, MCB Rifle/Pistol Team.

"The second part of the match was an excellence competition match where we had civilians and military compete for what we call leg medals," he said.

A leg match is a competition used as a stepping stone towards becoming a distinguished marksman.

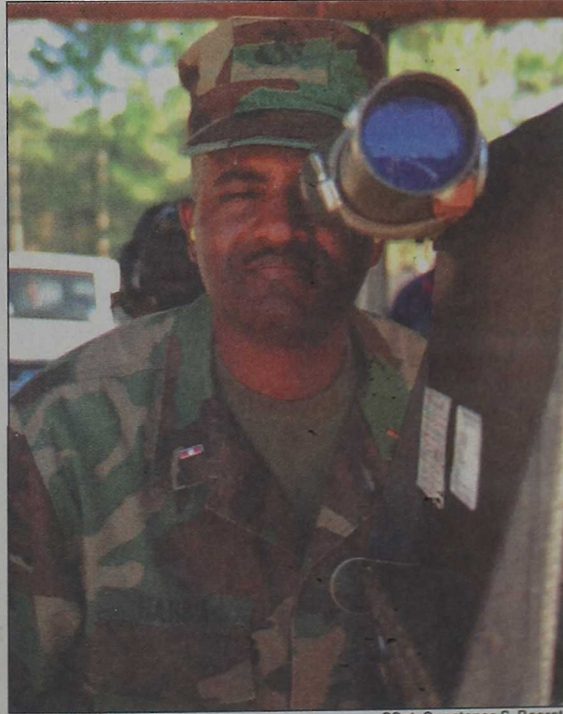
A shooter may only compete in four leg matches per year, ultimately trying to achieve a total of 30 points for this

—CWO-3 Randall Harris  
captain, MCB Rifle/Pistol Team

"When we shoot against civilians, normally the level of competition can be a little stiffer because civilians are authorized to purchase weapons at their own expense, which means they often buy a top of the line weapon. When we fire against Marines in local competition, we all fire service weapons."

a 2700 regional competition where you've got civilian, military, law en-

classification. Leg medals are awarded to the top



SSgt. Constance S. Boerst

10 percent of competitors who may receive either a gold, silver or bronze medal based on the total number of competitors and the performance of the individual shooter, Harris explained.

The Dixie Match was a three-gun match requiring all 120 participants to fire three different pistols in four different events. They included a slow fire match, a national match course, timed fire, rapid fire and an overall winner for each pistol.

Those scores are combined for an overall match winner at the end of the competition.

The Marines and other partici-

pants agreed that the Dixie Match is one of the better matches held in the United States.

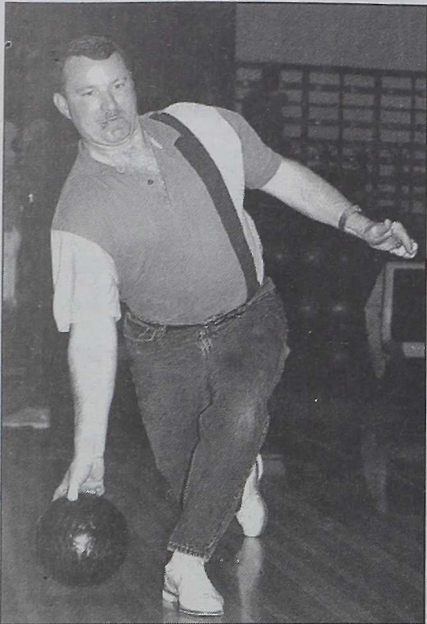
"This is one of the better ones," said Taylor. "There is a lot of cooperation from the range staff, and overall it is well organized. They created a schedule of events and stuck to it," he added.

Participating in these kinds of matches is not as easy as it may appear for these Marines although the primary MOS is rifleman. This is not caused from a competition standpoint but from a time contingency.

— See MATCHES/2B



# Military Police seize All-Camp Bowling be



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

John Falcetti, MP Co., releases the ball on his approach to the lane. Falcetti bowled a 462 overall in the three-game set to help secure the victory.

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

The Military Police Company Intramural Bowling team solidified their first-place position in the Scarlet League after whitewashing Brig Company, four points to nil, at the Bonnyman Bowling Center March 6.

It was business, as usual, for an MP Co. team, which had already locked up a spot in the upcoming All-Camp tournament and held a 17-point lead on the Scarlet League's second-place team, Defense Accounting Office, going into their March 6 match.

"The motivation for us is the All-Camp, which is just around the corner," said Rick Drost, MP Co. team captain. "Of course we want to keep the momentum going. If we start slacking off now, it may override into the All-Camp, and end up hurting us eventually."

MP Co. showed no signs of slacking off in their 23rd match of the regular season after knocking down 2,962 pins, handicap included, in the three-game set.

Tommy Davis got MP Co. rolling in the first game with a match-high, 199. Gary Schultz complimented Davis' effort by tallying a 175, which helped lead to MP Co.'s, overwhelming, 77-pin victory in the first game.

Schultz increased his average in the second game by recording a 194, which helped his team grab their second point of the match with a 59-pin victory in the game. John Wolfe chipped in with a pinfall of 178 in the game.

MP Co. closed out the sweep over their opponents with a 983 pinfall performance in the third game. Greg Bentley led the charge in the third game when he tore up the lanes with a 187, his best performance in the three-

game set. John Falcetti bowled his best game of the match in the third set as well where he registered a pinfall of 164.

"I would have to say what really helped us was the fact that most of our players bowled right around their average, which is what we're looking for," Drost stated. "But we had two (Davis and Schultz) that bowled well over their averages, and helped us pick up the pace to insure victory over a very good team."

"We don't have really high averages on our team, and we don't have low averages by any means," Drost said. "We're all within that 159-176 range. We have a lot of consistency on the team, and that's what carries us through I think."

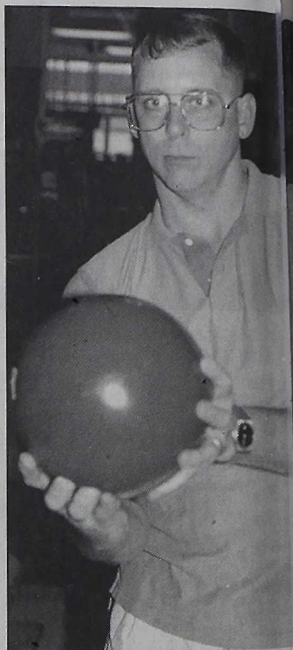
Lyle Sellers highlighted the Brig Co. attack in the match with a 175 pinfall average, while Mike Cefalo fired up the lanes with a 159 average.

MP Co. tallied their fourth point of the match due to their total pinfall of 2,962 which was 184 better than Brig Co.'s.

MP Co. finished off the season tops in the Scarlet League and will next represent the league in the All-Camp Bowling Tournament which rolls off on the Bonnyman Bowling Center lanes March 18.

"We'll do our best," said Drost of his team's chances in the All-Camp. "All we can do is concentrate and keep going out there and bowling the best we can."

"Up front and honestly, I think we have an excellent chance of coming out No. 1 in the All-Camp," he said. "We may not come out with a lot of high scores, but I think our consistency will run us through, and we'll pull out more pins total through the nine-game team event."



Cpl. B

Rick Drost, MP Co., prepares him approach in a recent victory.

## CG CUP from 1B

Smiths (Wallace and Brandon) on one side and let one of them shoot outside and let the other shoot inside."

LAR stuck with their game-plan straight through to the championship where they met up with a frisky 1st Bn., 6th Marines team. LAR quickly found themselves down 2-0 four minutes into the championship contest before finding their range and erupting on a 6-0 run.

B. Smith ignited the run with a layup on a fast break opportunity and added fuel to the fire with two strong baskets in the paint. Mike Morrison chipped in on the run with a 2 point bucket from behind the arc and a fast break layup following one of seven, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, turnovers.

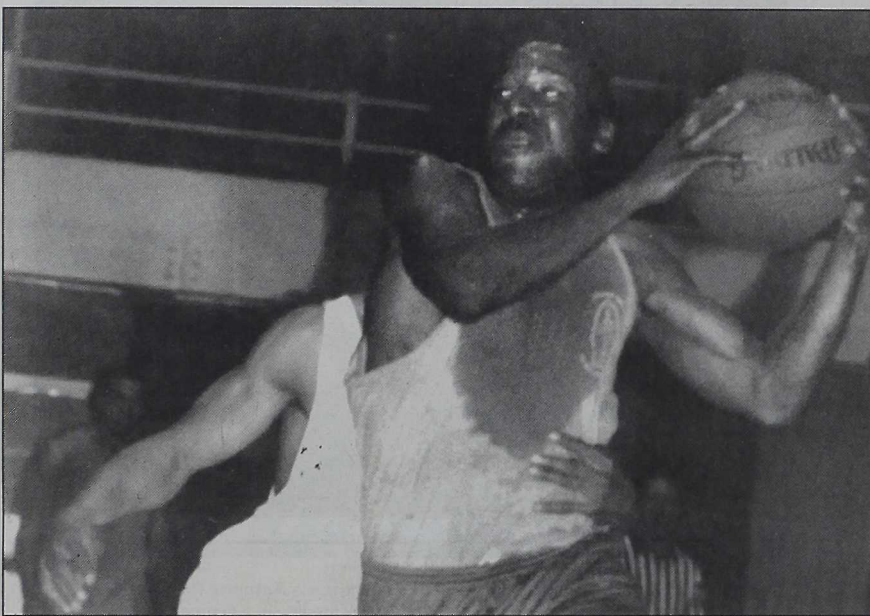
First Bn., however, worked themselves back into the game with a 4-0 run which was a direct result of strong play on the boards from Anthony Parker, Stephen Aiken and Brad Delauter.

With the game deadlocked at six, both teams turned up the heat offensively and traded the lead on successive trips up and down the floor.

Clifton Turner took the ball coast-to-coast on two occasions for 1st Bn., 6th Marines, and scored on a running jumper to tally points for his team, while Cliff Moore helped out with a driving layup off an inbound pass.

B. Smith and W. Smith carried the LAR effort with short range jumpers that found the bottom of the net.

"Basically, what was working for



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Mike Morrison, LAR, blows by Clifton Turner, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, on his way to an easy bucket.

us was getting the ball inside, letting them converge on the ball and then kicking the ball out to the outside for open jump shots," W. Smith said.

LAR worked their inside-outside game to perfection, and put the finishing touches on their third straight title following Parker's 2-point gametieing rainbow with 4:38 remaining. W. Smith gave LAR a 1-point lead after receiving the ball in the paint and working against two defenders to knock down an 8-foot jumper.

Then, W. Smith got the ball down low again on LAR's next offensive set, but kicked it out to a wide-open Pilot, who canned an uncontested 2-point bomb.

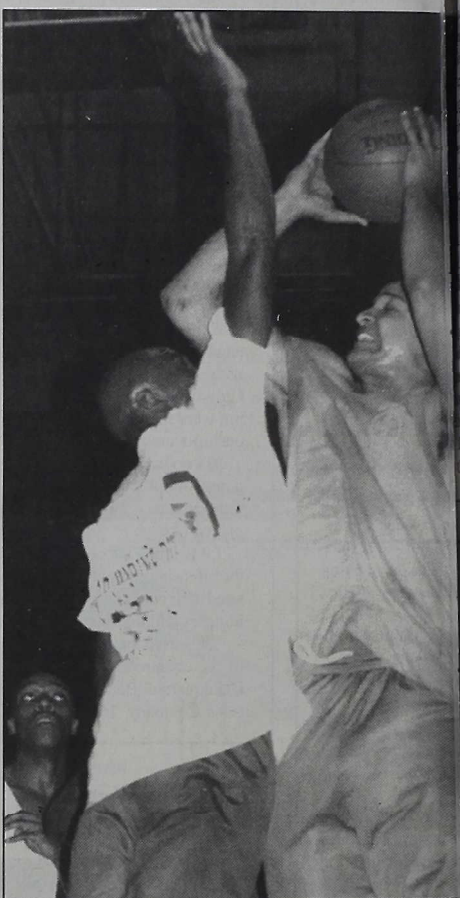
"I prayed for that one to go in," joked Pilot afterward. "Actually, I owed it to (Wallace) Smith for all of the work he did inside the lane."

For two of the players on the team, W. Smith and Pilot, the victory meant a third first-place trophy for their mantelpiece. For the rest of the

team, it was their first championship.

"It feels pretty good to win the championship," said B. Smith, playing in the tournament for the first time. "I had the confidence going in that we'd take it. Most of the guys already know how they play together, so I kind of just molded right in with them."

LAR will try to add to their 25 points April 30 at W.P.T Hill Field when 2nd Marine Division holds their annual soccer competition.



Cpl. Brian

Brandon Smith, LAR, prepares to release a shot with 1st Bn., 6th Marines, in his face.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

## 'Whale of a tale'

HN Jason Hughes, assigned to Hadnot Point Sick-Call, was filled with amazement and awe when he picked up two fish floating along near him just beneath the surface of the water while on his lunch break at a local watering hole, March 6. What amazed him was that one fish had its head stuck inside the mouth of the other.

"When I saw this, I couldn't believe it. The only other time I've seen anything like this was in a fishing magazine once, and I didn't believe it then. I thought they had set the shot up. The only thing I could think of that could have caused the fish to get stuck like this, is maybe they were going after the same bait and one was just a split second faster than the other and the second one bit onto the head of the first one. Or just maybe one was trying to eat the other one head first. I don't know about that though, they're about the same size," Hughes said.

Either way, the end result was something that is not seen every day.



SSgt. Constant

CWO-3 Randall Harris, captain, MCB Rifle/Pistol Team, scores a target during the match.

## MATCHES from 1B

"(Unlike the Army Rifle/Pistol Team who also competed in the Dixie Match) we have to practice our MOS. They shoot for a living," Taylor said.

The team captain echoed these sentiments. "We have to work around the primary mission of Marine Corps Base which is requalification (at Stone Bay Range). We do try to get out on a trip of this nature about once a quarter," Harris said.

Harris said that competing with non-military personnel added an extra edge to the match. "When we shoot against civilians, normally the level of competition can be a little stiffer because civilians are authorized to purchase weapons at their own expense which means they often buy a top of the line weapon," he said. "When we fire against Marines in local competi-

tion, we all fire service weapons." Harris said.

One of the competitors at the match was hopeful Mary Lou Nicholas. "These are basic training matches for me. I'm an international shooter, it's excellent training," she said. "The competition has been excellent. The best shooters from around the world are here from all the military forces."

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Star basketball team chastised

team, 66-62, Sunday after-

ment, taking the title as the

number one basket-

South Eastern Regional section

the youth basketball competition

Durden stood strong like

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The Camp Lejeune All Stars

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# Lejeune nabs All Star title

All Star basketball team chastised Lejeune's crushing attack. Sample was knocking down 3-pointers over and over for The Lejeune All Stars, pushing Lejeune's point pace just that much faster.

One of the main factors that kept Fairfield in the game was the number of foul shots they were scoring. Nine of Brandon Causey's 10 points came from foul shots.

The teams toiled on and on and Lejeune maintained their lead until the score was Lejeune 50, Fairfield 40. Then Lejeune took off again on a little basket making spree and it seemed Fairfield couldn't counter them.

Lejeune increased their lead 58-42, then Fairfield started coming back. They ran in a few quick lay-ups and caught back up to the seemingly constant 10 point buffer set by the teams earlier in the game. At 60-50 both teams bore down and began to trade baskets again. Savares King and Miller from Fairfield seemed determined to catch their team up as they went into overdrive in the last few minutes, scoring a lay-up each and three foul shots. Their enormous effort paid off as they brought Fairfield to within three, 65-62, with 10 seconds remaining.

Martin Roque put the finishing point on Lejeune's side with a foul shot, sealing the victory and making them the South Eastern Regional sectional winners.

The game was a fair one and both teams played hard. There was no doubt that the Lejeune All Stars earned their new title.

"They shot their eyes off," Jim Hudoc, coach for the Fairfield, said. "The problem we had was in the beginning when we missed a few of our shots and they didn't."

Lejeune seemed to have a flawless game. Wes Durden, head coach for Lejeune All Stars said, "The kids were all outstanding. That's something that I strive for in my team, making all of them outstanding players. Some teams have only one or two players they can turn to make points, but I can put any of my players on the court and they add to the effectiveness of the team. I also received a lot of coaching advice from other coaches of basketball teams Lejeune. Having brilliant coaches and Outstanding Players was the strength of the Lejeune All Stars. They played with heart and that's all anyone can ask of them."

There is no state competition for the Lejeune All Stars to advance any further, but according to Durden, the team looks forward to defending the South Eastern Regional sectional championship in 1997.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

The Camp Lejeune All Stars show off new medals.

forth in the first quarter each teaming the lanes and making the shots. Lejeune pulled a six point run to their lead to 10, 29-19.

Lejeune took a time out, coming back to drive. Although they didn't hold it, they did stop them from increasing

back to trading points, making basing all their little tricks and tech. Lejeune would make a lay-up and a lay-up. They continued this pattern the half-time period. Lejeune had at 33-23 and was holding onto it. The teams went right back into the game as they had before. Fairfield was down by 10 point lead Lejeune in, but were trying. Both teams were trying. Fairfield's problem was not that they defense of Lejeune, it was that they

## SIDELINES from 1B

O'Donnell is the only one that has to really adjust to the move. He is going from a Super Bowl team with a bright future to a Toilet Bowl team engulfed in turmoil. He is leaving a solid offensive line and a talented receiving corps for a porous offensive line and a green receiving corps.

He did it for the money. There's no other reasonable explanation for it. The Jets offered him \$1.25 million per year more than Pittsburgh's owner Dan Rooney was prepared to offer him, so he pounced for the cash like a hungry lion on his prey.

It's all about money nowadays for the players in the NFL, who have paved the golden freeway for all other professional sports athletes to take advantage of. Many have taken advantage already and, unless stricter policies concerning the salary cap are stressed, many more will follow.

Professional athletes have found that money talks, which is one of a variety of reasons professional sports will always play second fiddle to college athletics.

College athletics is purely based around competitive team play without such distractions to players as to how many Thomas Jeffersons or Benjamin Franklins are to be earned. Athletes among the college ranks are still recognized for their scholastic achievements instead of their monetary achievements.

Joe Paterno, long-standing coach for the Penn State Nittany Lions, relishes his players' scholastic achievements. He has graduated 13 NCAA post-graduate scholarship winners, 19 first team academic All-Americans and 10 Hall of Fame scholar athletes during his 29-year stint at Penn State. The academic achievements Paterno's pupils have made are probably the foremost reason he has turned down a number of offers to move on and coach an NFL franchise.

Many other college coaches have turned down professional offers as well in order to remain in the sanctuary of the college breeding grounds, where athletes play for pride in their university's name instead of to increase their wholesale value on the free agent open market.

College athletics have been some-

what tarnished by the wrong-doings of several schools that have tried to get ahead by taking the easy way out, but, for the most part, they remain pure and innocent in nature. A characteristic that can only be surpassed by athletics at the high school level.

High school athletics are pure and innocent in the truest sense. There you find the true meaning of scholar athletes and team play. It's why high school sports programs hold a permanent place in everyone's hearts.

I, for one, make it a point to check up on how well the teams from the high school I attended are doing in their respective conference. It gives me a sense of pride to know that our sports programs at little old North Schuylkill High School in Penn., are highly competitive within the state or country. It's a sense of pride that every sports fan who attended high school should feel.

While stationed here at my temporary home away from home, I have learned to take pride in the accomplishments of those teams at Lejeune High School as well. Lejeune High stands for all of those little schools out there given little chance to walk away with a state title, yet uphold some of the highest traditions around.

Every year is a rebuilding year for Lejeune High. It has to deal with a constant rotation of students belonging to military families, yet the school continues to remain competitive.

The Lejeune High girl's basketball team has been a recent sensation at the school due largely in part to coach Debbie Bryant, who has led the team to the state playoffs in the past three seasons. She took over the program in 1989 and, in just five years, took the team to the state regionals — the furthest playoff appearance by the girl's basketball team ever.

I applaud Bryant's efforts. She has molded the team into playoff caliber, and has made it a point to field a competitive team each and every year.

Francisco Blanco fields successful soccer teams each and every year as well at Lejeune high. He started the school's soccer program in 1965, and captured the men's state title in 1966. He came close to grabbing a second state championship banner for

the school in 1994, but fell short in the finals against Swansboro in a heated overtime battle.

There have been several state titles captured by Lejeune High through its existence. Included are back-to-back state titles in baseball in 1949 and 1950, back-to-back state titles in girl's cross country in 1988 and 1989, a 1989 state title by the girl's track team and a state title by the boy's track team just last season.

These banners are the pride of Lejeune High and everyone else associated with the school. Pride because of the hard work and determination that was put into those banners. The students who compete at the high school level do so because of pride in their colors, and to gain respect for their school.

A characteristic that completely contrasts with the motive for professional athletes. Professional athletes are there for the money, nothing else. Something which was illustrated by O'Donnell's eastbound move.

I mean, who does O'Donnell think he is anyway? Superman?

He can't possibly think he'll be the catalyst for a New York Super Bowl run. That feat hasn't been accomplished since the Joe Namath days of more than a quarter of a century ago.

Moreover, I wonder how the Jets organization can legitimize spending \$25 million for a quarterback who threw one touchdown and three interceptions in Super Bowl XXX.

If O'Donnell's statistics rate \$25 million, then how much does a Major League Baseball player who has a batting average of .225 rate? How much should a National Basketball Association player who averages six points a game get? How about a National Hockey League player who averages 20 goals per season?

Professional athletes are without a doubt taking full advantage of the free agency system that was implemented to provide parity. It has gotten to the point where average players are receiving more money than the great ones. It's all about money in the pros, which is the biggest reason that, in my book, professional athletics fall far behind that of college and high school sports.

## Youth Sports

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MCAS New River  
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Register day of event, beginning at 1300  
Two Person Team Competition

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# Motor-T cruises to eighth straight

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe staff

The hot serves of Leslie Cox, Eric Henry and Mike Perry combined with the thunderous spikes of Kevin Redman and Mike Gatts helped to propel Motor Transport Battalion ahead of Naval Hospital, 15-6, 15-6, in an Intramural Volleyball match March 5 in the Area 1 gymnasium.

Perry was the first to blast a serve down range for Motor-T, starting them out ahead of Nav. Hosp. After scoring a point, Perry served one out which is when Nav. Hosp. got their first chance to take the ball and score some points.

Teresa Washington was in the server's position for Nav. Hosp. cutting loose two powerful serves, gaining Nav. Hosp. two points. The second serve from Washington led into a rally in which Redman tried to spike down but ended up hitting out, giving Nav. Hosp. their second point. Following the two points, Washington put up another good serve, only this time Motor-T rallied hard and earned control of the ball. Henry served the next ball and connected with a blasting spike from Cox to tie the score.

There were a couple of turnovers and then the game took off flying. Cox got into the servers position and really took Nav. Hosp. for a ride. He served for six points and changed the tempo and rhythm of the game. The teams were no longer going back and forth for points. It was clear that Nav. Hosp. had a job in front of them if they were going to catch up and win the first game.

Nav. Hosp. called for a time-out. They needed to regroup and plan their actions to counter Motor-T's burst of points.

When they came out of the time-out, Nav. Hosp. was pumped and ready to play.

After a couple of turnovers, Chuck Taylor served one for Nav. Hosp. and after a lengthy rally, gained a point for Nav. Hosp.

They had gotten one point closer but were still miles away from Motor-T's score. Motor-T let Nav. Hosp. bask in the glory of that point for a brief moment and then they went back to work on Nav. Hosp.

Perry started the second wave of the onslaught when he and Redman ran Motor-T's score up three more points. With his serves added to a couple of fierce spikes from Redman, they just couldn't be stopped.

Motor-T lost control of the ball for a second but gained it right back, this time with Lazcano Fransico in the driver's seat. He served the ball and Gatts power-spiked for another Motor-T point.

Nav. Hosp. continued to fight but just couldn't outdo the scoring of Motor-T.

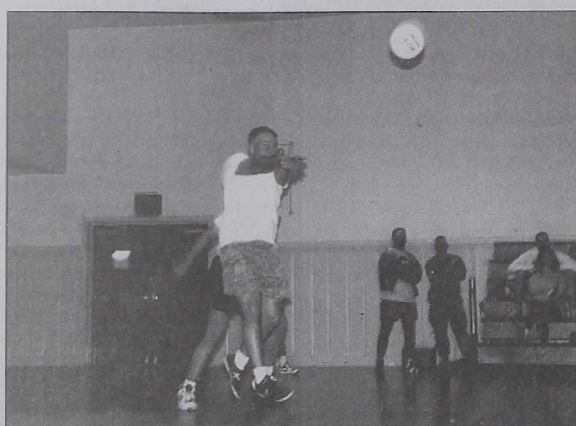
Before long the score was 14-5, Motor-T's favor. Nav. Hosp. busted out one more point before Gatts brought Motor-T on in for the 15-6 victory.

The second game started out somewhat like the first game with both teams vying for points, but this one took a turn for Motor-T a lot quicker than the first one. In no time Motor-T shot the score up to 4-1 ahead of Nav. Hosp. This time Nav. Hosp. made a quick comeback with a spike and a few good serves from Taylor, and tied the game at four.

Even though Nav. Hosp. had made a courageous effort in catching up to Motor-T, Motor-T took them right back to the ringer, moving ahead of them by leaps and bounds. Motor-T put it in second gear and bumped their score up by four points, making it 8-4, their favor.

Nav. Hosp. slipped in another point with a good serve from Jody Dezort, but it wasn't enough to keep pace with Motor-T as they followed with four quick points. Redman spiked one down for a point, and Fransico served the others too hot for Nav. Hosp. to handle earning them another three points.

With the score at 12-5, Nav. Hosp. was sitting in about the same posi-



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

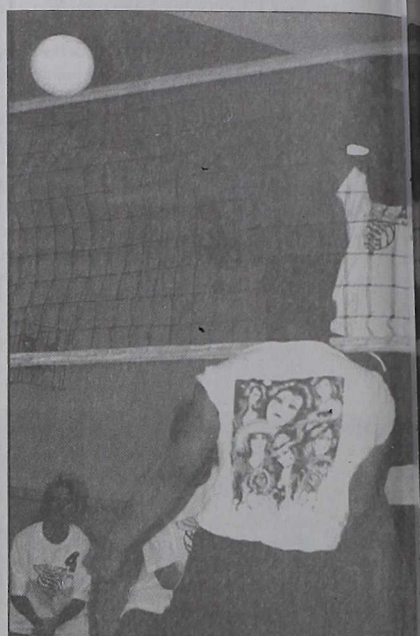
tion as they were in the first game when the score was 14-5. The last point for Nav. Hosp. was scored by Taylor bringing Nav. Hosp. up to the same six point total they had etched out in the first game.

After Taylor's point, Motor-T's Gatts and Redman drove the second game, kicking out the last three points needed to take the game.

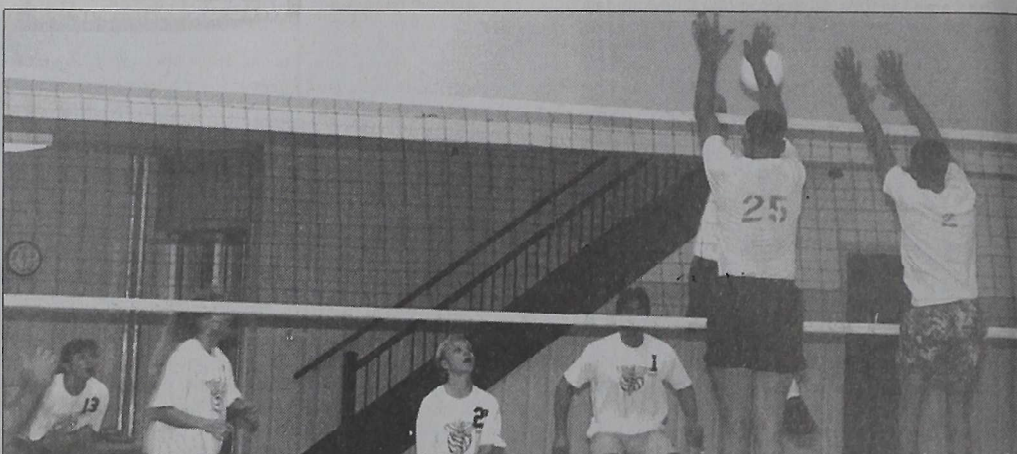
"We played a tight game tonight," Eric Henry, coach for Motor-T Bn. said. "We had good communication

tonight too. They played really well and were a real challenge. Most of the teams we play only make about three points. We expect our next two matches to be hard ones, too."

Motor-T Bn. chalked up their 8th victory with the win against Nav. Hosp. They are aiming for the All-Camp title that has belonged to them for the past two years. They may or may not make it, but, for now, they remain one of three undefeated teams in the volleyball arena.



Above, left: Mike Gatts pops the ball into the air, setting up the ball for the return spike. Above, right: Nav. Hosp. spikes a mean one cross-court past the Motor T's Lazcano Fransico.



Leslie Cox and Kevin Redman of Motor-T Bn. fly above the net to stop an incoming spike from Nav. Hosp.'s Chuck Taylor.

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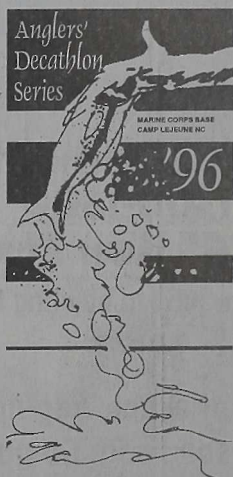
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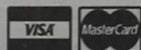
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**SATURDAY, 30 MAR 96 ♦ 1100**  
**GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE**  
**MCB, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA**

**ENTRY FORM**

Check One: ☐ Individual Entry ☐ Family Entry  
Check One: ☐ Military (Active Duty\*, Reserve, Retired) ☐ Dependent ☐ Civilian  
\*Active Duty: Current unit, assignment, (Battalion, Squadron, etc.)

Family Name \_\_\_\_\_ How Many Family Members? \_\_\_\_\_

EACH FAMILY MEMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH A SIGNED WAIVER. ALL FAMILY ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age on Day of Race \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ T-Shirt size: S M L XL

Sex \_\_\_\_\_

Registration Fees: \$8 Individual, and \$25 Family of four or more if received by Wednesday, 27 Mar 96, \$13 Individual, and \$30 Family of four or more if received thereafter.

**WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!**

**GENERAL RELEASE:**

In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the FAMILY 5K FUN RUN. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape, motion picture, recording and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD

MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE, TO THE ADDRESS BELOW OR DELIVER TO FITNESS CENTER, FRENCH CREEK, Bldg. 332, ON GONZALEZ ROAD OFF OF MAIN SERVICE ROAD

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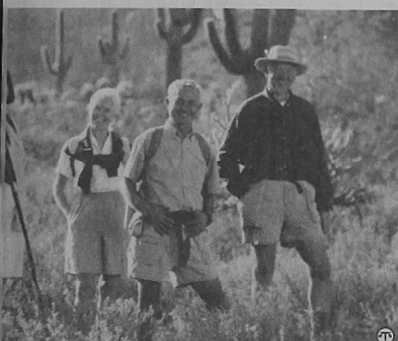


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"Living in Sun City West with  
all its amenities is like having your  
cake and eating it too," says Eliz-  
abeth Neutout, who moved to Sun  
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The 7,100 acre community has  
nine 18 hole golf courses, tennis  
courts, the newest health care facil-  
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Each year, thousands of visitors  
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An antioxidant lotion for men  
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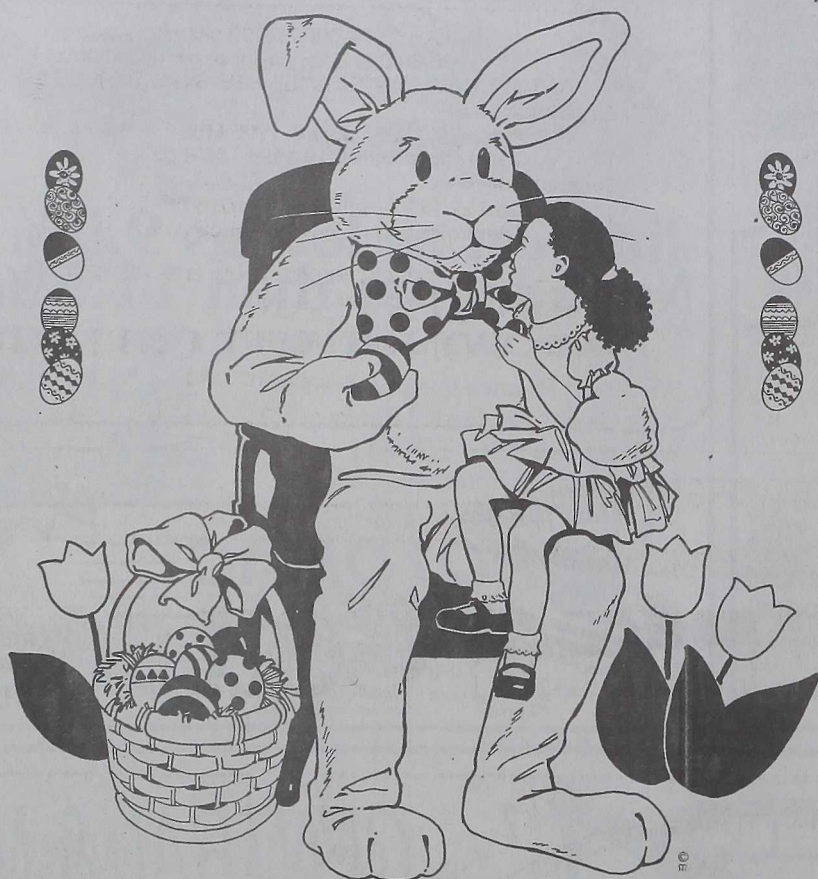
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## Cooking Corner

*Sweeten Your Passover  
Table With California Dates*

(NAPS)—Passover is one of the most joyfully anticipated Jewish holidays of the year. This holiday is a time of homecoming and returning to the family table for thanks and remembrance, and it is celebrated in song, prayer and feasting. Meals are often augmented with dried fruits, such as dates, and most importantly, no leavened bread may be consumed.

The traditional Passover feast starts with a Seder dinner symbolizing the last meal of the Children of Israel before they fled Egypt to set out for the Promised Land. A special plate, upon which are placed ceremonial Seder symbols, is the center object of every table. Each of the represented foods on this platter is explained during the service, according to tradition.

Prominent on the Seder plate is Haroseth which symbolizes the mortar used by the Jews in Egypt to build pyramids. There are many variations of this traditional recipe. Date Haroseth relies upon a delicious blend of California dates, oranges, apples, walnuts and Passover wine. It is simple to prepare by hand or with the convenience of a food processor.

Another dish traditionally enjoyed at Passover is Kugel. Kugels are puddings, sweet or savory, which may be served for dessert, or as side or main dishes. The absence of leavening in this and other Passover recipes represents the fact that the Jews fled Egypt too quickly to allow for the yeast dough to rise before taking it with them on their journey. Apple-Date Matzo Pudding is a dessert version of a traditional Kugel recipe with an added sweet twist—delicious chopped California Dates. Although traditional Kugels are scooped out of the baking dish, this recipe may be cooked for a longer time in a

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Makes 8-  
\*Or subst  
cream for  
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DATE

1 cup to  
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dates  
1 orange  
quartered  
1/3 cup P  
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springform pan and unrolled for  
cake-like consistency.

Combining timeless tradition  
with today's emphasis on good  
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# Cooking Corner

## "Building Healthy Kids"

### Eating From The Bottom Up

Hogan  
as face a bar-  
tiness advice:  
shape, cut  
Most of us  
st, but how do  
the nutrition  
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it's tricky  
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1/4 teas-  
1/4 teas-  
6 eggs

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minutes.  
Makes 8  
\*Or sub-  
cream for  
texture.

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1/3 cup  
1/2 teas-  
and  
1/4 teas-  
1 tart  
and  
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chopped. S-  
apples. Ser-  
matzos. M-  
approxima-

However, you can trim fat from family favorites and boost your nutrient intake at the same time. For example, if roast beef is a favorite family meal, serve smaller portions of meat on a bed of cous-cous (a tasty, low-fat grain that cooks faster than traditional rice). Offer dinner rolls or sliced bread to round out the meal. These simple changes will reduce fat and put you well on your way to meeting dietary recommendations.

**Q. Six to 11 servings of bread and grains sounds like a lot. How can I find the time to serve that much food?**

A. Keep serving sizes in mind. For example, one slice of bread equals one grain serving. So if you enjoy a sandwich, that's two servings. One cup of ready-to-eat cereal is a serving, too. Add a slice of toast at breakfast and you're closer to your daily grains goal. Nutritionists recommend active kids eat a minimum of nine bread and grain servings daily for proper fueling, an easy goal to meet because grain foods are so convenient.

**Q. My kids favor white bread. Should I be worried?**

A. If your children would rather eat white bread than whole wheat, go ahead and let them. As with other bread and grain foods, white bread is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates—the body's favorite form of fuel. White bread is also a good source of iron and the B vitamins, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin.

To ensure your kids are getting plenty of fiber, serve them fiber-rich breakfast cereals, fruits and vegetables. These foods, combined with their favorite breads, will help them meet daily fiber goals. Offer your kids a variety of grain foods, teaching them to top their favorite breads with low-fat choices like all-fruit spreads or apple sauce. In no time, they'll be asking for healthful foods, not because they are "good for me," but because they are "good to eat."

Dr. Marjorie Hogan, mother of four, is a pediatrician at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis, Minn.

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OF  
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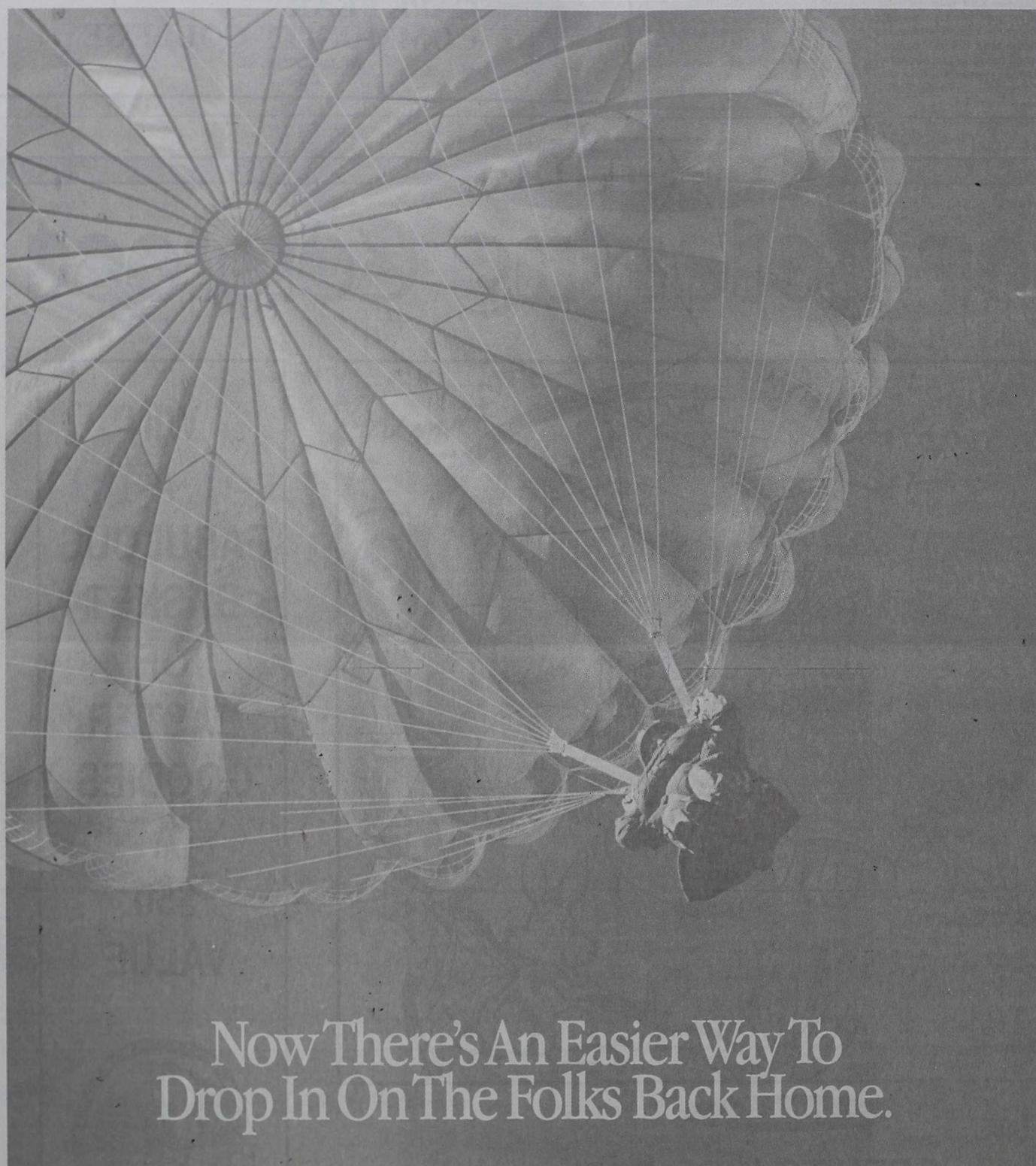
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\*\*\*  
Never give a party if you will  
be the most interesting person  
there.

—Mickey Friedman



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which live off the coast of Japan—  
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weigh as much as 30 pounds.



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season tires. The  
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with the luxury an  
customers expect fi

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typewriter w/case, \$70; Mac  
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reo, new tires. Call 324-368  
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power, sunroof, \$14,500. Ca  
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78 Ford Mustang Mach I,  
barrel carb., power steering,  
Call 451-2052, m 331.  
85 Olds Cutlass Supreme,  
plush interior, \$3,500. Call  
83 Chevy Celebrity, new r  
temator, \$1,000 OBO. Call  
66 Mustang Convertible,  
red int., AC, stereo, PS, 21  
\$14,500. Call 326-4980.  
91 Honda Accord LX, 4  
ered, stereo, new tires, 78  
Call 346-1743.  
77 Chevy Cheyenne, 2,  
primer gray, \$1,200. Call  
68 Ford Mustang, blue,  
motor, 110,000 miles, Jacob  
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85 Escort Wagon, 5 spd  
paint, new tires, \$1,400  
standard, 5 sp., stereo, 3  
9298 before 9 p.m.  
88 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr.,  
clutch, \$1,600. Call 326-  
94 Ford Taurus GL w/air  
3rd seat, mocha, 32K, \$  
7243.  
88 T-bird, AC, AT, pow  
\$4,750.  
87 Dodge Van B250, 3  
high top, captains chair  
345-3992.  
88 Mercury Sable, 4 dr  
Call 347-4724.  
73 Chevy Crew Cab 45  
3 yrs. old, new rebuilt t  
tires, needs body, inter  
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84 Monte Carlo, two  
\$1,500. Call 326-4698  
80 Chevy Luv PU, 1.8  
3797.  
414X8 in., chrome rug  
and others, \$200. Call  
92 Toyota 4X4, 5 spd  
cab, red, 28K, \$11,500.  
85 Mazda RX-7 GSL  
power, CC, \$3,000. C  
88 Plymouth Sunmo  
ected, new brakes, \$  
95 Mitsubishi Edipis  
warranty, \$12,000. C  
78 Chevy C-10, nee  
Call 743-2301.  
86 Isuzu Trooper II,  
87 BMW 325 5 spd,  
\$5,000 OBO. Call 3  
93 Pontiac Grand A  
left on extended war  
0190.  
88 Mercury Tracer  
loaded, \$2,500. Call  
87 Jeep Wrangl  
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in rear end, hardtop  
6747.  
72 Step Van, \$300  
kingbed, \$75. Call  
77 Ford Thunder  
used for parts, \$30  
76 Ford PU long  
motor, \$1,495; '83  
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spd., \$600. Call 3  
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ton, Call 353-298  
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tires, A/C, AM/FM  
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88 Grand Prix, re  
work, AC, P.W., P  
5721.  
95 Plymouth Voy  
reo, 14K miles,  
gage rack, \$165.  
75 20 ft. Pe

## BOATS

85 El Dorado n  
Chevy engine,  
90 21 ft. travel  
swing, self-co  
14 ft. Glastron  
outboard, live  
good until '88,  
Evinrude Gato  
and tires, lot  
Call 326-7533  
93 14 ft. Falk  
live well, trol  
paddle and g  
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19 ft. boat w/  
outboard mo  
safety equip  
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IBM pc/rt computer w/monitor, printer, software, \$250. Call 455-4929.

Air conditioner, \$75. Call 354-3400.

Mac SE computer system w/software, mouse, keyboard, \$375; Sears electronic typewriter w/case, \$70; Mac keyboard, \$30; McCulloch 15" chain saw, \$75. Call 353-8584.

## AUTOMOBILES

'89 Chevy Cavalier, burgundy, 77K, AC, stereo, new tires. Call 324-3684.

'94 Mitsubishi Galant LS, forest green, AT, power, sunroof, \$14,500. Call 451-7437, rm. 117.

'73 Ford Mustang Mach I, 302, 3 spd., 2 barrel carb., power steering, brakes, \$4,000. Cal 451-2052, rm 331.

'85 Olds Cutlass Supreme, PW, CC, tilt, AC, plush interior, \$3,500. Call 353-4451.

'83 Chevy Celebrity, new motor, struts, alternator, \$1,000 OBO. Call 577-4304.

'66 Mustang Convertible, red w/white top, red int., AC, stereo, PS, 289 4V, C-4 auto, \$14,500. Call 326-4980.

'91 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 spd., powered, stereo, new tires, 78K, \$10,000 OBO. Call 346-1743.

'77 Chevy Cheyenne, 2WD, new rims, primer gray, \$1,200. Call 327-3911.

'68 Ford Mustang, blue, 5.0 high output motor, flomasters, Jacobs, high pro parts, \$6,000. Call 326-4980.

'85 Escort Wagon, 5 spd., stereo, 4 yr. old paint, new tires, \$1,400; '86 Dodge PU, standard, 5 sp., stereo, \$1,500. Call 577-9298 before 9 p.m.

'88 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr., 5 spd., AC, new clutch, \$1,600. Call 326-4165.

'94 Ford Taurus GL wagon, 3.8L, loaded, 3rd seat, mocha, 32K, \$13,500. Call 577-7243.

'88 T-bird, AC, AT, powered, stereo, 85K, \$4,750.

'87 Dodge Van B250, 318 cu. in., custom high top, captains chairs, TV, \$6,495. Call 346-3992.

'89 Mercury Sable, 4 dr., loaded, \$4,800. Call 347-4724.

'73 Chevy Crew Cab 454 engine from GM, 3 yrs. old, new rebuilt transmission, 6 new tires, needs body, interior work, \$5,000. Call 346-5337.

'84 Monte Carlo, two tone grey, T-Top, \$1,500. Call 326-4698.

'80 Chevy Liv PU, 1.8L, AT, \$500. Call 577-3797.

414X8 in., chrome nugget rims, fits Toyotas and others, \$200. Call 577-3797.

'92 Toyota 4X4, 5 spd., standard, extended cab, red, 28K, \$11,500. Call 393-8896.

'85 Mazda RX-7 GSL, AC, 5 spd., sunroof, power, CC, \$3,000. Call 326-7733.

'88 Plymouth Sunroof, 95K, AC, AT, fuel injected, new brakes, \$2,500. Call 353-0633.

'95 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 5 sp., black, 23K, warranty, \$12,000. Call 577-8138.

'78 Chevy C-10, needs a little work, \$800. Call 743-2301.

'86 Isuzu Trooper II, 4WD. Call 347-7061.

'87 BMW 325 5 spd., sunroof, 4 dr., 180K, \$5,000 OBO. Call 354-4872.

'93 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr., SE, 54K, (21K left on extended warranty), \$8,000. Call 347-0190.

'88 Mercury Tracer, red, 4 dr., hatchback, loaded, \$2,500. Call 346-1360.

'87 Jeep Wrangler, 4X4, 6 in. lift, 13X12X12.50 tires, 4.10 gears, lock right in rear end, hardtop, \$6,500 OBO. Call 577-6747.

'72 Step Van, \$300; camper shell for S-10 longbed, \$75. Call 327-0901.

'77 Ford Thunderbird, runs okay, can be used for parts, \$300. Call 455-8528.

'76 Ford PU long bbed, new heads, 460 motor, \$1,495; '83 Nissan 4 dr., 5 spd., 55K, \$895. Call 353-7200.

'85 Nissan Sentra S/W high mileage, 5 spd., \$600. Call 347-4572.

'89 Lincoln Mark VII, \$4,500, good condition. Call 353-2984.

'90 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr., 66K, auto, new tires, A/C, AM/FM w/cass, excellent condition, \$4,500. Call 353-7952.

'95 Mitsubishi Mirage LS, clean, white, 5 spd., sound system, TOP, only driven 8 mos. Call 327-2694.

'88 Grand Prix, red, runs great, needs body work, AC, PW, PL, \$1,500 OBO. Call 353-5721.

'95 Plymouth Voyager, V6, auto, cruise, stereo, 14K miles, rear wiper, driftwood luggage rack, \$16,500. Call 353-3458.

## BOATS&RECREATION

'85 El Dorado motor home, 34 ft., 21K, 454 Chevy engine, \$19,500. Call 355-2466.

'90 21 ft. travel trailer, sleeps 6, AC, roll-out awning, self-contained, TOP. Call 346-1207.

14 ft. Glastron Bass boat, 50 hp Johnson outboard, live well, 2 bass seats, trailer, reg. good until '98, \$1,500. Call 326-3838.

Evinrude Gator Trailer w/ 40hp, new wheels and tires, lots of accessories, \$1,500 OBO. Call 328-7533 after 6 p.m.

'93 14 ft. Falcon bass boat w/swivel seats, live well, trolling motor w/battery, life vest, paddle and galvanized trailer, \$1,000 OBO. Call 577-7350.

19 ft. boat w/center console, 115 Mariner outboard motor, fish finder, Ioran, dimini, safety equipment, fishing gear and trailer, \$4,800. Call 347-0146.

'75 20 ft. Penn Yan "Cud Cab" w/inboard

255 Mercruise (351 Ford), and Volvet Drive trailer, \$4,200 negotiable. Call (919) 447-8632 after 6 p.m.

22 ft. Aquasport w/center console, '95 225hp Mariner, all electronics, curtains, EZ-Loader trailer, \$14,000. Call 324-1655.

14 ft. semi "V" flat-bottom boat that needs small hole repaired, \$75 OBO. Call 347-7343.

## FURN.&APPLIANCES

Queen size cherry bed, 3 mos old, \$75, mattress frame not included. Call 577-6832, after 2 p.m.

Kenmore stove, \$150; Kenmore microwave oven, \$100; 2 floor lamps, \$50. Call 326-2588.

Wood kitchen table w/4 chairs, \$100; cast iron grapevine bed frame, \$200 OBO. Call 353-5721.

Kerosene heater, \$25; living room armchair, \$50. Call 346-5886.

Almond refrigerator, \$200; queen oak bed-room set, \$350. Call 355-2211.

Bunk-bed, \$175. Call 577-8423.

Washer and dryer, \$250 OBO; dinette set table w/4 chairs, \$75 OBO. Call 938-1158.

7-piece beige/oak trim living room set w/entertainment center, \$850 OBO. Call 347-3361.

Gas dryer, \$50; small freezer 10 mos. old, \$200. Call 347-5120.

Restaurant equipment: refrigerator/ freezer, steamer and sinks. Call 327-0035 anytime weekends, 7-8 p.m. weeknights.

Kenmore dishwasher, \$125 and Kenmore 5000 BTU air conditioner, \$200. Call Mike between 6-9 p.m. at 577-8412.

French provincial double bed, w/headboard, footboard, \$40. Call 577-6438.

Queen size 4 post canopy iron bed w/mattress and boxspring, \$250. Call 355-0557.

Pine table, 2 captains chairs, 2 benches, \$400. Call 347-1196.

Oak bed room set, mattress and box spring, \$400. Call 324-1184.

Country style kitchen table w/4 chairs, \$100. Call 355-0289.

Sears crib and bed w/drawers, oak finish, matching change table. Call 353-7241.

Drafting table, adjustable, complete w/drafting set, \$150. Call 328-1661.

Kenmore washer, apt. size, \$125. Call 355-2466.

Double papasan chair w/footstool, \$75. Call 346-2437.

Sears gas dryer, \$100. Call 346-5631.

'95 Roper washer/dryer, \$750 OBO. Call 326-5886.

Sears-Kenmore refrigerator, frost-free, apt. size, \$75. Call 347-2031.

Coffee/end table set, black and gold, contemporary w/ mirrors, \$125 OBO. Call 577-1859.

Dining room table w/matching decorative console, 2 end tables, marble column, bevel-edged glass, \$1,500. Call 346-5337.

Entertainment center, solid oak, \$150. Call 326-2327.

Sofa, loveseat, brown, \$200. Call 346-4883.

Cannonball bedroom set, 9 pieces, \$2,000. Call 577-8915.

T.V. stand, \$10; cedar chest, \$250; coffee and 2 end tables, \$40; china hutch, \$350; odd chairs, \$2; curtains, \$2. Call 577-8711.

Whirlpool gas dryer, old but excellent condition, \$85. Call 938-4182.

## MOTORCYCLES

'95 RM125, \$2,100. Call 451-3369, rm.219.

'80 Honda CM400, needs battery, tuneup, \$450. Call 353-8239.

'82 Honda CX Turbo, collector's bike, two helmets, tankbag, \$1,000. Call 577-1859.

'83 Yamaha 650 SECA Turbo, 2.2K miles w/helmet, vest, SVC manual, \$2,000. Call 743-2301.

'93 Suzuki GS500E, red, 13K, \$2,000. Call 347-6096.

'89 Yamaha Radian 600cc, helmet, vest, \$1,700. Call 346-2437.

'93 FXR Harley Davidson, blue, 1700 miles. Call MSgt. Scott, 451-8219.

'94 GSXR 750, 2K, w/acc., cover, TOP. Call 347-7782.

Motorcycle tank bag, seat bag, cargo net, Enduro and street bike cover. Call 328-1661.

Shoei motorcycle helmets, small, medium, \$75 ea. Call 577-3689.

'89 Yamaha XS400, 3K, \$900. Call 326-2327.

'89 Honda Hurricane 1000CBR, \$3,500 OBO. Call 355-0253.

'95 Yamaha FZR600 sports bike, excellent condition, canary yellow, 6.1K miles, \$5,600 OBO. Call Juan at 938-4182.

## PETS

Green iguana, 24 in., heat lamp, log, food bowls, tank, \$65. Call 577-1719.

Cockatoo, tame, cage, \$750; African grey, hand fed, talks, cage, \$750. Call 455-8469.

## REAL ESTATE

Custom Home, 4/5 bedrooms, formal areas, family room, office, community boat ramp, neighborhood pool under construction, \$189,000. Call 353-6418.

For rent: one bedroom mobile home, furnished, private lot, close to CLNC, phone, cable connections, water, sewage inc., no pets, \$145/mo. + dep. Call 353-2668.

For rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, country kitchen, fireplace, Montclair, Va, 15 min. from Quantico, lakefront, tennis, pool, beach, country club, elem. school, \$1,050/mo. Call 577-6442.

For sale: '94 Oakwood mobile home, 2 BR, 2 BA, garden tub, china closet, range, refrigerator, AC, shed.

Room for rent: Includes electric, water,

phone, cable, near Emerald Isle, \$200/mo., dep. Call 393-8223.

For rent: 3 BR house, AC, private fenced in yard. Call 455-0375.

For rent: lot for mobile home, near Main Gate, private, fenced. Call 353-2076.

For rent: oceanfront 2 BR furnished apt., rent by week or month, Surf City. Call 270-9559.

For sale: mobile home lot w/fixer up older mobile homo, fenced yard, skirting, new windows, \$9,995. Call 353-8239.

For rent: 2 BR, electric home, carpet, AC, garbage pickup, water, \$325/mo. No pets. Call 455-9827.

For rent: 1 BR mobile home, 10X42, private lot, close to base, phone, cable connections in, no pets, \$145/mo., dep. Call 353-2668.

For rent: 2 BR house, no pets, 1 yr. lease. Call 353-3809.

For sale: '95 Oakwood mobile home, 2 BA, garden tub, TOP. Call 355-0253.

For rent: 2 BR, carpet, large yard, close to schools, base, no pets, \$275/mo. Call 455-9827.

For rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, Hunters Creek, fireplace, garage, deck, \$650/mo. Call 577-1968.

For rent: trailer w/AC, water, sewage, trash, lawn care. Call 455-3940.

For rent: 2 BR mobile home, garbage, water inc., \$275/mo. Call 353-1932 or 353-7480.

For rent: 2 BR mobile home, furnished, electric, lawn care, cable ready, no pets, \$225/mo., \$125 dep. Call 353-1335.

For sale: 4 BR, 2 BA house, new kitchen cabinets, stove, refrigerator, heat pump, hot

water heater, carpet, Brynn Marr. Call 577-8711.

For sale: 4 BR, 2.5 BA, fireplace, porch, 2 patios, garage, basement, wooded lot near Quantico, w/golf, tennis, biking, pools, marina, stables, \$159,000. Call 353-9949.

For sale: '94 Oakwood mobile home, 14X80, 3 BR, 2 BA, upgraded appliances, w/deck, shed, warranty. Call 326-3620.

For sale: '90 Brigadier mobile home, 14X70, 2 BR, 2 BA, dishwasher, inside grill, large master bath, new carpet, tile, TOP \$15,800. Call 577-3689.

For sale: 5.8 acres land, 7 miles from MCAS, \$16,000. Call 455-6343.

Storage bldg., one window, 5 ft. wide door, will deliver and set up, \$1,500. Call 326-2730.

House for sale: no money down, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, 3.9 acres, 18 months old, \$69,500. Call Hubert, 326-3838.

## WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wanted to trade: your white, full-size refrigerator for my almond, full-size refrigerator. Call Mike, 6-9 p.m. at 577-8412.

Wanted: someone to share driving, gas to central Minnesota in late May, Memorial Day weekend. Call 353-8911.

Wanted: Toyota motor home, late 80s or early 90s. Call 327-0901.

Wanted: Sesame Street bedding for twin size bed, valances, curtains, sheets, wall pictures. Call 353-0355.

Wanted: headset for flying and complete

private pilot ground school/flying kit. Call 347-5091.

Wanted: 2.9L V6 Ford engine needed for '87 Ranger. Must be in good condition. Call (919)447-8632.

Good condition used slide projector. Call Bruce 451-5445.

Queen size cherrywood bed; sewing machine. Call 353-1555.

## YARD SALES

Yard Sale: baby items, stroller, walker, playpen, clothes, etc., Sat. 8-4/Sun. 9-2, 3346 Jones St., CLNC. No earlybirds please.

Yard Sale: Volt gravity rider, cell. phone, clothes, Sun. 8:30-2:30, 1308 Sofia Ct., Springdale Acres off Blue Creek School Rd. Go down Spring Villa to Springdale, stop sign turn left make first right.

Yard Sale: Sat. 8-12, baby items, stroller, treadmill, dishes, clothes, toys, books, etc., 108 Dayrell Dr., Hubert.

Yard Sale: Sat. 8-1, double bed, mattress, box springs, chest, \$200, book case, \$30; coffee table, end table, \$40, TV stand, \$10, 122 Carolina Circle, Brynn Marr.

Moving Sale: changing table, car seat, infant swing, play pen, easel, Sat. 7-12, 2676 Idlebrook Cir., Midway Park.

Yard Sale: Sat. 8-12, baby items, furniture, military items, 2987 Cukela St., Camp Lejeune.

Yard Sale: Sat. 8-12, Carolina Street, 3 families, clothes, microwave stand, hanging lamp, toys, bicycles, etc.

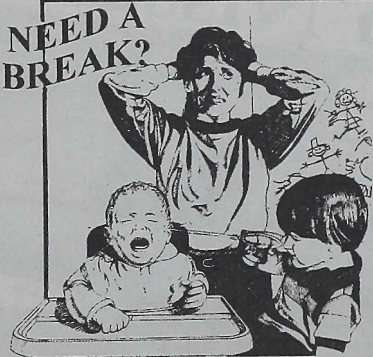
## Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The Camp Fire Boys and Girls organization is looking for alumni who can help in the quest to serve and inspire more youth. If you were ever a Camp Fire Boy or Girl, write to Wohelo Renewal Campaign, Camp Fire Boys and Girls, 4601 Madison, Kansas City, MO 64112.

Free medical care to children is provided by Shriners Hospitals in North America. If you know a child the Shriner's might help, call 1-800-237-5055.

Consult your doctor before you start or stop taking any antibiotic.

On average, report the experts at John Deere, each American farmer provides food for 132 people.



We invite you to leave your children (ages 4-10) with us for:

## EASTER FOR KIDS

Egg Decorating  
Videos • Crafts • Games  
"Hot Dogs & Chips" Lunch

It's FREE!

Saturday, March 30 from 9:30 am - 1:00 pm

at Ascension Lutheran Church  
which meets at Coastal Kiddie College,  
corner of Brynn Marr and Winchester Rds

There's no charge to leave your children with us,  
but please register them by Thurs., Mar. 28. **Call 353-7000.**

## 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





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# CARDINAL NISSAN

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We Will Pay off Your Car No Matter How Much You Owe  
**MARCH** is the **MONTH** to get the  
**HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUES EVER**  
 Over 700 New Nissan Cars Trucks Must Go

Just Announced...**CARDINAL NISSAN** is #1 Nissan Dealership  
 Eastern United States - 1st Time Ever For an Eastern  
 North Carolina Nissan Dealership - Buy From THE LEADER

## -Your Choice!

1996 Nissan Sentra

1996 Nissan Truck

Over 100 to  
Choose From



Per  
Month

# \$79



## WHY PAY MORE???

At Cardinal...You Never Owe Too Much...You Never Pay Too Much



**96 ALTIMA GXE**  
"LOADED:"

36 Months at  
**ONLY \$159.99** PER MONTH  
 THEN BUY \$9911\*\*

COME SEE THE ALL NEW



**1996 PATHFINDER**

**NO PRICE TOO LOW \$AVE THOUSANDS**  
**100% FINANCING & NO CASH DOWN! AVAILABLE**

### BONUS CERTIFICATE

PAY EXACTLY Five Hundred & no/100 Dollars

\$500.00

This is not a check. This is not negotiable instrument. Limit one (1) per purchase. This certificate cannot be used in conjunction with any other special offer.

PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE & RECEIVE \$500.00

THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD  
 FOR \$500.00 TOWARD  
 ANY NEW OR USED PURCHASE

AUTHORIZED  
 SIGNATURE Alex Barletta  
 GOOD Thru March 31, 1996

Employees at  
**CARDINAL NISSAN**  
 have served in these  
 boots and under these  
 helmets for over 300  
 years. We understand  
 your needs. Come see  
 us today.

**QUALITY USED CARS • \$1,500,000 TO CHOOSE FROM • ALL OFFERS CO**

94 Nissan Sentra XE  
 95 Nissan Quest XE  
 93 Pontiac Grand Am SE  
 91 Mitsubishi Eclipse  
 94 Mazda B2300 PU  
 93 Eagle Talon  
 94 Hyundai Elantra GLS  
 94 Chevy Cavalier RS  
 96 Ford Escort LX  
 94 Ford Probe GT  
 94 Ford Ranger LT  
 94 Ford Escort LX  
 93 Olds Cutlass  
 94 Hyundai Scoupe  
 94 Pontiac Grand Am SE

93 Chevy Cavalier  
 94 Olds Bravada AWD  
 91 GMC Sonoma  
 94 Toyota Tercel  
 92 Ford Ranger XLT  
 95 Mitsubishi Mirage S CPE  
 95 Pontiac Grand Am SE  
 89 Ford probe  
 95 Pontiac sunfire  
 90 Nissan Maxima SE  
 89 Nissan Maxima SE  
 92 Chevy Camaro RS  
 95 Suzuki Sidekick  
 92 Chevy Astrovan  
 95 Ford Escort LX

95 Chevy S-10 PV  
 94 Nissan 4x4 XE TRK  
 93 Mazda 323  
 94 Mitsubishi Eclipse  
 91 Nissan Maxima XE  
 96 Chevy Cavalier  
 96 Saturn SCi  
 90 Honda Accord EX  
 91 Toyota Celica  
 95 Ford Mustang GT  
 92 Ford Mustang LX Conv.  
 95 Hyundai Accent  
 96 Dodge Dakota Sport  
 92 Dodge Shadow ES  
 91 Infinity G20

Cardinal  
NISSAN



**95 NISSAN QUEST VAN**

"LOADED:"



36 Months at  
**ONLY \$209**

**LOCALLY OWNED  
 & OPERATED  
 FOR 25 YEARS**

NISSAN

(910) 353-7700

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 Mike Lazzara,  
 Nathan Thompson  
 Gary Blake

310 WESTERN BLVD.  
 NEXT TO JACKSONVILLE MALL

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\*\$3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE. 36 MONTH LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT, AND ACQUISITION FEE DUE AT SIGNING. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA. \*\*AT THE END OF LEASE OPTION TO BUY AT STATED PRICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. \*\*ON SELECT MODELS SEE SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS PRICE INCLUDES ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS WITH APPROVED CREDIT