

Member of Commerce visit

Approximately 20 members of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce visit Camp Lejeune for orientation brief. 15A

Committee works for strong relations

Military Affairs Committee strives to keep good relations between Base, City. 15A



More than 53,000 British, American servicemembers wind down Purple Star. 1C

Lejeune track

Lejeune Girls race past the competition in Conference Track and Field Championship. 1B

Rugby

Camp Lejeune Rugby Club takes no prisoners at Fort Benning, Ga. 1B

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Briefly

Road construction

Today at 3 p.m. the incoming lane of Holcomb Blvd will close from the inbound bridge to the outbound bridge due to construction. The outbound traffic will be detoured to the outbound bridge.

This will allow the contractor to proceed with work on the inbound bridge and main four lanes of traffic, two in two out.

LSSS to relocate

The Legal Service Support Group, 2nd Force Service Support Group, will be relocating from Building H-1 to Buildings 64 and 65 during the week of May 27 to 31. They will be located beside the Central Area on Lucy Brewer Street.

Most of the section telephone numbers will remain the same. The LSSS will not be open for business during the relocation period.

1st Sgts course

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has approved the establishment of a First Sergeants School. This school will be conducted each year by the Marine Corps University. The school will run from June 9 to June 21. All costs will be covered by the Marine Corps University. The school is available only to those selectees on the 1996 list and those who serve selectees from 1995.

Attendance at this school is a prerequisite for promotion to Sergeant Major. The school was developed to help new selectees be successful in their first year. All selectees must attend the school. Those on light duty or duty will attend unless life threatening. Those in transit on permanent change of station orders are to immediately contact Maj. Ouellette, the First Sergeant monitor at Headquarters, Marine Corps and make arrangements to attend.

Bible study

The MCB Headquarters and Support Battalion Chaplain's will begin an intense prayer study of the bible, May 22. All are welcome.

This will be held in Building 2 Conference Room from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Contact Chaplain Marshall at 451-2630 for more information.

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Camp Lejeune mourns crash victims

14 dead, 2 injured Marines honored in Memorial Service at 2nd FSSG

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

Memorial services were held Tuesday aboard Camp Lejeune in honor of the victims of the mid-air helicopter collision over Camp Lejeune May 10 that left 14 dead and two injured during Combined Joint Task Force Exercise '96 (CJTFFEX '96).

General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Richard Dänzig, Under Secretary of the Navy, and other senior Marine Corps leaders, attended the service aboard Camp Lejeune. LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, was the guest speaker.

During his comments, LtGen. Wilhelm said that although these warriors were departed, they were not gone. Whenever times get tough for the remaining members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Force (Special Operations Capable), these fallen brothers will be found to the rear and the flanks urging their comrades on.

A memorial service was also held for the victims May 11 aboard the amphibious ship USS Saipan in which Dr. John White, Assistant Secretary of Defense visited and President Bill Clinton called to convey his sympathy to the unit and their families.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps also attended chapel services held last Sunday aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River.

CJTFFEX-96 is a large combined force exercise involving approximately 38,200 U.S.

Forces and 15,600 United Kingdom military forces.

The servicemen lost in the crash were part of the 24th MEU and have been identified as: Maj. (promoted to Lieutenant Colonel posthumously) Michael D. Kuszewski, 42, Westminster, Ma., G-2 2nd Marine Division; Capt. Scott T. Rice, 28, Springfield, Mo., HMM-266; 1stLt. Joseph R. Fandrey, 25, Norfolk, Ma., HMM-266; 1stLt. Arthur Schnieder, 25, Livingston, N.J., H&S Co., BLT 2/8; Cpl. Brandon J. Tucker, 23, Gaston, N.C., HMM-266; Cpl. Brian L. Collins, 22, Louisville, Ky., HMM-266; Cpl. Britt T. Stacey, 26, Roanoke, Va., H&S Co., BLT 2/8; Cpl. Erik D. Kirkland, 29, Lewisburg, Pa., H&S Co., BLT 2/8; LCpl John P. Condello, 23, Rochester, N.Y., H&S Co., BLT 2/8; LCpl Jackie D. Chidester, 23, Newark, Oh., S-3, BLT 2/8; LCpl Jose L. Elizarraras, 20, Orange, Calif., H&S Co. 2/8; LCpl Jorge E. Malagon, 19, Melrose Park, Ill., H&S Co., BLT 2/8; HN Brent W. Garmon (USN), 20, New Bern, N.C., H&S Co., BLT 2/8 and SSgt. Sean W. Carroll (USA), 36, Newburgh, N.Y., A Co., 9th POB, 4th POG (Airborne), SOC.

Injured in the crash were Maj. Charles A. Johnson, of Fairfax, Va., HMM-266 who is listed in serious condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N.C., and 1stLt. Walter W. Kulakowski, of Alachua, Fla., HMM-266, who was treated and released from the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.



Megan and Mary Kuszewski, daughter and sister of Maj. (promoted to Lieutenant Colonel posthumously) Michael D. Kuszewski pay tribute to their lost loved one during the Memorial Service held Tuesday.

Town Meeting voices community concerns



MajGen. P. G. Howard, commanding general, MCB, addresses Marines, Sailors and their dependent families, retirees and civilian employees of the Camp Lejeune community.

Pirie visits Camp Lejeune

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

The Honorable Robert Pirie, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Installations and Environment), recently visited Camp Lejeune in order to see the Base and review its award-winning environmental programs.

Mr. Pirie toured several Lejeune locations from May 6-8 to include: parts of the Berkeley Manor family housing area, a 10th Marines barracks location, the Greater Sandy Run training area and the recycling center.

"I am extremely impressed with the environmental program (here)," Pirie said. "I think it's a very strong program and led by highly motivated professionals."

Pirie was quick to point out the Base Re-

cycling Center and what a first class organization it was running.

"The center's presence is known in the fact it won the Secretary of the Navy's prize for recycling this year," he said. "It's first rate."

Pirie continued by adding that the center's program wouldn't have worked without the help of the whole Base.

"The center's accomplishments reflect a lot on everyone on the Base," he said. "If everyone on Base supports recycling, that's what makes it work."

Next, Pirie mentioned how the Navy and Marine Corps' avenues of approach were shifting in respects to restoration and partnering environmental issues.

Restoration within the Corps and Navy happens constantly on the lands and gear used in coordina-

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Globe staff

Editors Note: This is the first of a series with questions and answers from the town meeting held May 9. Read next weeks Globe for the rest of the article.

Members of Camp Lejeune's community — active duty Marines, Sailors, retirees, dependents and civilian employees — came to discuss issues and problems on the Base and how to rectify them with MajGen. P. G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, in a Town Meeting held at the Base Theater 7 p.m. May 9.

MajGen. Howard stepped behind the podium as the last of the community members took their seats. He began by thanking everyone for attending and taking an interest in their community.

"The purpose of the town meeting is to enhance communication between the Base staff and the Base community," said MajGen. Howard. "It is important for us to develop a sense of teamwork which makes for easier problem solving."

"There are four things that I would like you to know are already on my hit list," he said. "One, there are far too many child/spousal abuse cases aboard base. Two, We also have a problem with alcohol abuse. Three — speeding on base — as a solution we are implementing a campaign to stop it. And Four, we always need to save money and use it as effectively as possible. We would appreciate any suggestions you might have on that."

He went on to explain that to make things better for the people of the community isn't easy especially when money is a consideration. "It would cost 2.5 million dollars to renovate a BEQ (Bachelors Enlisted Quarters)," he said.

After finishing his comments MajGen. Howard introduced his Assistant Chiefs of Staff and Base Staff Members one by one as they joined him on stage. He then asked D. W. Collins, Assistant Chief of Staff, manpower, to orchestrate the meeting. He turned over the podium to Collins and sat down with his panel of staff members.

Collins explained to the audience the

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Ryan speaks on Purple Star

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

MajGen. Michael D. Ryan, Joint Force Lead Component Commander and (Forward) Commander of II Marine Expeditionary Force, and BrigGen. Tony Milton, commander of 3 Commando Brigade, British Royal Marines, provided a media interview opportunity May 12 outside Marston Pavilion to speak on the happenings of Operation Purple Star.

"The exercise is going very well," BrigGen. Milton said. "The training and exercise itself is very good for the success of combined operations."

Recent concerns of how successful an actual joint-exercise would be have been raised by the national press, but Brig Gen.

Milton put the concerns to rest by saying if an actual real-world operation were to happen two-weeks from now, the operation would be a success.

"If we did this sort of operation two-weeks from now, we would be very well in place," he said. "We would need this degree of training and this is why this sort of exercise is absolutely essential. We did it (an actual joint-exercise) for real together before and we can do it together again."

When BrigGen. Milton was asked about the number of troops involved, both American and British, he said safety was the number one concern. He then conveyed and related safety to the May 10 tragedy.

"Let me say how very sorry we, and the rest of the British Royal Marines, are about

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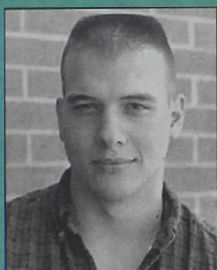
The Chatter Box

"Should PME requirements increase or decrease at each grade level?"



SSgt. Stephen R. Edgett
Hq. Btry, 10th Marines

"It should be increased in content, but not in quantity."



LCpl. Brent L. Gariby
Co. G, 2nd Bn. 6th Marines

"I think it should be increased."



Sgt. Lisa A. Rubio
Hq. Co., 2nd Medical Bn.

"I think PME for NCOs should be increased to include more warfighting skills."



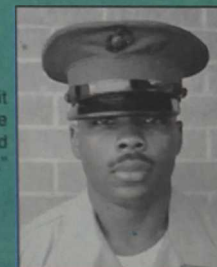
LCpl. Cheryl N. Olivere
Co. A, Hq. Spt. Bn., MCB

"I think it should stay the same with more emphasis on time."



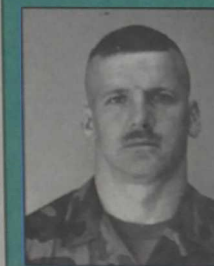
Cpl. Casey T. Hetherington
Co. A, Hq. Spt. Bn., MCB

"It should increase the more rank you pick up."



Sgt. Sylvester Jenkins
HMT 204, MCAS New River

"I personally think it should increase and Marines should learn all they can."



SSgt. Dave P. Beirmann
Range Maintenance, SOI

"I think it should increase because it provides building blocks for young Marines and education that they can't normally get unless they attend a formal school."

Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them! Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004, or fax them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the e-mail address is, Sgt. Steven Steele@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

Crash Victims Remembered

I've never understood why some people call them "War Games." There's nothing game-like about war or preparing for it. We were unfortunately reminded of that fact last Friday.

In the blink of an eye, an exercise which portrayed a fictitious combat environment suddenly bore the actual burdens of one. As a result, 14 of our brothers no longer stand among our ranks.

The accident evoked many feelings within the Base, the Jacksonville community and the Marine Corps as a whole. It evoked many feelings within myself, as well.

I didn't have an awakening to my mortality and I certainly didn't feel that the accident was something that came with the job. Instead, I thought just the opposite.

This isn't part of the job. These men had given something to their country and their countrymen that entitled them to a long, proud life, and that had been taken from them. Though such danger is inherent to our role as servicemembers and does occasionally occur, that does not justify the loss of life in peace, and anyone who feels it does is either ignorant or in the same denial that I was.

As people began trying to summarize what had happened, I suddenly wished that I could have simply shook the hands of the 14 men who lost their lives; to look them in the eyes and thank them for all they had done for us. By the looks on many of the faces present at the site, that wish seemed to be common.

Those looks reminded me of the positive relationship between the Jackson-

ville community and Camp Lejeune. There is actually a solid foundation between the two. Soon after the accident Friday, that care and friendship was made clear again. Marines, Sailors and civilian emergency parties worked side by side in an effort to first rescue any survivors, then to carefully bring our fallen comrades home.

Within hours, local citizens also began to take action. During a time which was just as sorrowful for them as it was for Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville residents reached out to comfort the families and friends of those killed in the accident. Yellow and purple ribbons began appearing throughout the city, and flags were lowered to half mast. The Onslow Inn, Hampton Inn and Super 8 Motel also offered free rooms, shuttle service to and from the airport, free meals and much more to the families of the fallen servicemembers in the hopes of making a troubled time a little more comfortable.

But despite the many feelings felt across the Base and throughout Jacksonville Friday, one feeling remains dominant: the feeling of loss. The country has lost 14 of its finest. No matter what their background and no matter what their future plans held, they earned a place among the greatest of men by committing themselves to the greater cause of a nation and its people. Let us not forget them, or the commitment they had to their country and to us. To their families I can only offer my greatest respect and sorrow. Semper Paratus.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
2nd Marine Division

Tragedy triggers memory

It's easy to ignore something until it's gone. Such is the case with most of the American public, who don't really think about the sacrifices their military faces day to day.

The helicopter accident which killed 14 and wounded two seemed to wake up the public who called the Camp Lejeune Public Affairs Office in masses of 1,500 Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"As a Mothers Day present I would like to hear that my son is OK," asked a lady who called Sunday.

"Your son was not one of them," I answered, but she went into tears and hung up the phone before I could finish telling her that the Marine Corps will personally notify the next of kin before the media is notified.

Friends of Marines stationed here called as well, wanting to know if their friends were fine. Some of them said they hadn't seen their friends in a long time. Why not? Why wait until you think he or she is dead before contacting them? Why not contact them when

they are still able to speak?

A Marine's life is never easy and lives are always put on the line in combat or training. We just never know when we're going to be called to guard the gates up in heaven.

Marine is not just a title, it's a way of living. It's who we are. We are prepared to give the final sacrifice to protect and serve the nation.

The big camouflaged blanket of freedom covering our nation was and is still woven with the blood, sweat and tears of our servicemembers. It's just a shame this is only remembered when tragedy strikes.

I can't say everybody forgets about the difficulties and risks of the military because there are some people, besides the military members and their families, who appreciate their freedom and those who protect it.

To those people I give my sincere thanks for your support.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
Public Affairs Office

Remember Me

by Jenny Styles

Remember me,
For, I was once the little boy who tried to be tough
I was the son you were so proud of
I was the daddy you came running to
I was the husband who endlessly loved you
Do not cry for me
Just hold these thoughts in your memory...
and always...
Remember me.

In memory of the 14 men that died...
May 10th, 1996 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



MARINE MAIL:

BAQ for Sergeants

The following Marine Mail was received from Sgt. David W. McCauley, 2nd Marine Division:

Sir,

My question is: why is it that a 26-year-old sergeant with five-and-a-half years in the Corps is not allowed Basic Allowance for Quarters to move out into town, yet an 18-year-old PFC is allowed to get BAQ simply because he is married?

My suggestion is this, allow sergeants BAQ Own Right. It would alleviate overcrowding in the barracks (two sergeants per room, 3 corporals per room) and it would boost the morale of the sergeant rank through out the Corps.

Sgt. D. W. McCauley
2nd Marine Division

Reply: LtGen. Christmas, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, HQMC sent the following response to Sgt. McCauley:

Sgt. McCauley,

I am replying on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps to your Marine Mail of 2 February 1996 concerning BAQ Own Right.

BAQ is an entitlement authorized for Marines based on grade and marital status when adequate government quarters are not available.

Marines between the grades E-1 are required to occupy government quarters, if available, either family housing or bachelor enlisted quarters. In your example the married PFC is authorized BAQ cause adequate family housing is not provided for Marines in his grade. You are required to occupy a BEQ room but the commander has determined the adequate quarters available for single Marines of your grade.

Unmarried Marines without dependents, gunnery sergeants and above must reside off base, are authorized to elect their "Own Right." Staff Sergeants and below may receive BAQ Own Right at the discretion of the commanding officer.

I appreciate your suggestion and encourage you to continue to think of ways in which to better out Marine Corps. Charging!

LtGen. Christmas
HQMC

SEND YOUR MARINE MAIL TO:

Letter — Marine Mail, CMC, 1st Marine Corps, 2nd Marine Division, Washington, D.C. 20380-1775.

E-Mail — Type "MAIL" on the Marine Corps electronic mail system to locate the Marine Mail mailbox.

Internet — HQMC/USMC@hmc.mil or www.usmc.mil/hqmc/hqmc.mil.

A Memorial

I'd like to take a moment to talk about the deaths in the helicopter crash last week. Maj. M.D. Kuszewski worked in 2nd Marine Division G-2 (Intelligence), in the same wing as I do in Bldg. H-1. We were never close friends or actually sat at the same table. Really all we ever said to each other was good morning or afternoon. But I remember him as a very nice man, with very blue eyes and a smile for everyone. I don't know if Maj. Kuszewski and I were not close friends, what we had in common was what we all did as Marines: we are all professionals in our careers, in preparation for war and defending our country, placing ourselves in harm's way.

I wrote these words with Maj. Kuszewski in mind and as a small tribute to him and all the others who perished that day:

Enjoy

Enjoy the hours, the days, the weeks, and the years, the good and the bad times, the smiles and the tears.

Enjoy the laughter of children, watch them play on the swings, good coffee in the mornings, talks with friends about things.

Enjoy your list of "honey-do's," like wash the car, mow the lawn, the rain, and the sunshine, the sunset, and dawn.

Enjoy your friends and your family, show you love them each day, your work and your hobbies, save some time just to play.

Enjoy duty and deployments, all those times far from home,

and cherish the good times you're no longer alone.

Enjoy all the formations, the parades and the drills, the long humps across flatlands and valleys and hills.

Enjoy 'charlies' and 'cammies,' 'dress blues' for the ball, you're a U.S. Marine, sure to always stand tall.

Enjoy all daily blessings, live each day like your last, give thanks for today, and don't dwell on the past.

Enjoy life and be brave, take chances be bold, for God only knows what tomorrow may hold.

by J.D.C.

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Wednesdays on Channel
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at noon and 5 p.m.

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Around The Globe

Marines Had Made Successful Rehearsal

ELOCK, N.C. — Marines flying helicopters that collided in the dark during a night exercise were wearing night vision goggles and made no apparent mistakes during a dress rehearsal the night before, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Everything was done the way it ought to be done, John White told reporters. The exercise was authorized by the Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, about an hour's drive from the site of the crash that killed 14 servicemen and injured two others.

Investigators waded chest-deep in a dark swamp in search of clues about the collision between a CH-53E Knight troop carrier and an AH-1 Cobra assault helicopter.

Camp Lejeune collision left one helicopter on top of that investigators said it happened at 2 a.m. as the aircraft were participating in a Purple Star, war games involving British and American troops off the North Carolina coast.

British troops were involved in the exercise. There were no indications of a possible crash at this time, public affairs officer Steve Little said.

White, who attended a memorial service aboard a helicopter assault ship, said choppers hit at an altitude of about 1,000 feet.

White said troops had conducted a full dress rehearsal of the exercise the night before the crash, and that he believed the troops involved were safe.

"We're convinced our safety records are good, and these are good aircraft," White said.

An investigation at the crash site was under way by darkness Friday night but ended at daybreak Saturday, Little said. The pilot and co-pilot of the CH-46E were the only survivors of the crash.

Charles A. Johnson of Fairfax, Va., was in critical condition at

Pitt County Memorial Hospital. 1st Lt. Walter W. Kulakowski of Alachua, Fla., is recovering at his home.

(Washington Post)

2. House Votes Increase in Defense Spending

As President Clinton and Congress wrangle over how much to cut from domestic programs, the House effectively agreed to add \$12.9 billion to the president's Pentagon budget.

A full debate on the \$267.3 billion Republican defense spending plan will come Wednesday. But the 235-149 procedural vote barred anyone from offering amendments to cut military spending.

Instead the House will debate whether to return to the pre-1993 ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

(Washington Times)

3. Russian Mission Might Foil Pentagon's Plans

NASA's recent agreement to carry a Russian module to the international space station in 1999 may bump a proposed Pentagon radar mapping mission from the shuttle manifest.

(Space News)

4. Aide Describes Arms Flow to Bosnia

WASHINGTON — By the time the Clinton Administration gave its tacit assent to Iranian arms shipments into Bosnia, weapons were flowing from Teheran to the Bosnian Government in Sarajevo, a senior White House official said.

"Iranian arms were already going through in some measure," said Anthony Lake, President Clinton's national security advisor.

Another Administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that by the summer of 1994 Congressional leaders knew of the Iranian arms shipments. At the time, a United Nations embargo was

in effect on arms shipments to the Balkans.

But the official conceded that the members of Congress were not told that in April 1994 the Administration gave its tacit assent to the deliveries.

Members of Congress argue that the Administration misled them.

Mr. Lake said that the Croatian Government asked the Administration if it should allow arms shipments to pass through its territory to Bosnia. "We knew that meant Iranian arms, because in fact, Iranian arms were already going through in some measure," said Mr. Lake.

(New York Times)

5. Envoy Urges Help for Pyongyang

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States and South Korea should offer more economic incentives in their effort to bring North Korea to peace talks, U.S. Ambassador James Laney said.

Washington's long-standing policy of military deterrence has lost its relevance and could prompt impoverished North Korea into "using the only remaining asset it possesses which commands international respect, its military might," Mr. Laney told an Asia Society conference.

Mr. Laney said provocative actions like Pyongyang's intrusion into the Demilitarized Zone between the two Koreas last month "are driven not by arrogance, but by insecurity."

(Washington Times)

6. Study Cites Need for U.S. Troops in Korea

U.S. force structure in Asia should not be dramatically reduced even if there is a peaceful resolution to tension in the Korean Peninsula, according to the results of an analysis conducted last week by the National Defense University in Washington.

The study concluded that even if unification between the North and South Korea were to occur, the current force of 100,000

Consumers' Corner:

Telemarketing: New FTC rules to protect you

Maj. M. S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

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A new Federal Trade Commission (FTC) rule gives consumers important information regarding telemarketing offers and provides an easy to use tool for stopping unwanted calls. The FTC promulgated the rule at the direction of Congress who, in 1994, enacted the Telemarketing and Consumer Fraud and Abuse Prevention Act.

Under the Rule, if you simply ask a telemarketer not to phone again, the telemarketer's firm must comply. Additionally, the Rule prohibits calls before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m.. When they do call, telemarketers must say that they are trying to sell something before they make their pitch. Then, before consumers pay, they must be told the total cost of the product or service they are

buying and any restrictions on getting or using them. The Rule also prohibits misrepresentations, tightly restricts the telemarketing of credit repair and advance loan services, and makes it unlawful for any company or individual to assist fraudulent telemarketing behind the scenes.

If a telemarketing firm violates any part of the Rule, it is breaking the law and the consumer should report the firm to the state Attorney General's office for action. The North Carolina Attorney General is Mr. Michael Easley, Department of Justice, P.O. Box 629, Raleigh, NC, 27602; phone (919) 733-3377 or (919) 733-7741. State Attorneys General can enforce the rule in Federal Court and can now get nationwide injunctions that stop telemarketers no matter where they operate.

The FTC also encourages consumers to report fraudulent telemarketers to the National Fraud Information Center's Telemarketing Hotline at 1-800-876-7060.

troops in the region should remain stable as a strong U.S. presence would be needed to guarantee the success of such a transition.

(Defense News)

7. King Dismiss Worries About U.S. Presence

AZRAQ Airforce Base, Jordan — King Hussein toured a desert base of U.S. Air Force jets yesterday and rejected claims by Jordanian opposition parties that the U.S. military presence could become permanent.

"This exercise has spent more than half its time and will end at the specified time," at the end of June, Hussein said. Thirty-four U.S. jets arrived in April for training exercises with Jordanian airmen and to enforce a Western imposed no fly zone over southern Iraq.

(Baltimore Sun)

8. Russian Expels American Citizen

MOSCOW — An American businessman was expelled from Russia for alleged espionage activities, the country's security agency said. The regional department of the FSB identified the businessman as Richard Dann

Oppfelt, president of Seattle Medical Export Inc., Interfax news agency said.

Sergei Gorlenko, a spokesman for the FSB in Moscow, confirmed that a Seattle businessman was expelled from the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Far East on Friday, but did not identify him by name. He had been detained at the end of April by military counterintelligence officers and the FSB, Russia's counterintelligence and domestic security agency, Gorlenko said.

"He was engaged in actions that damage the interests of state security, of espionage, as we call it in Russian," he said.

Richard Hoagland, press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said the embassy, "has no information on this reported incident." Company representatives were not available.

It was the first reported expulsion of an American from Russia for alleged espionage since February 1994, when Russia expelled U.S. Embassy counselor James L. Morris in response to Washington's expulsion of a Russian intelligence officer.

The expulsion of the Russian officer came after the arrest of the CIA's Russian mole Aldrich Ames.

(Washington Post)

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MWR Events

Maynia

MWR's spring festival will be May 17 thru 19 at the W.P.T. Hill Field. There will be games, food, events and contests. Call 451-2111 to register and for more information.

Sailing classes

Gottschalk Marina now offers summer sailing classes. Individuals and units are encouraged to call 451-8307 for information.

Italian food

Arezzo Italian Cafe in the Central Area Recreation Center offers all you can eat pizza and pasta

every Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. for only \$4.95. Also there is Little Italy Pizza open Monday thru Friday 5-10 p.m. located at the French Creek Recreation Center.

Lejeune Playhouse

Lejeune Playhouse presents "Fly Wright," a musical based on the accomplishments of the Wright brothers. Performances will be on May 30 and 31, June 1 and June 6 thru 8 at the Midway Park theater. The curtain goes up on all shows at 8 p.m. Call 451-3181 or 451-2106 for ticket information.

Pizza delivery

The SNCO Club at Camp Geiger offers pizza de-

livery to all ranks Monday thru Friday from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 3-9:30 p.m. A large 16 inch pizza is only \$7.95 with extra toppings for \$1 each.

The delivery is for Camp Geiger only. Call 451-0246 or 451-0331.

ITT Takes Off in '96

Information Tickets and tours offers trips including: U.S. Women's Open Golf tickets May 31 to June 2 at Pinehurst and Braves Baseball June 15,16.

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

Briefs

Dedication

Members of the First Marine Division Association will dedicate a bronze memorial plaque at the Coastal Carolina Veterans Cemetery in Jacksonville on May 27 at 11 a.m.

MSG Duty

The Marine Security Guard screening team visits commands in the Camp Lejeune area 6 and 7 June. All LCpls. through MGYSgtS. interested should contact their unit career planners as soon as possible to begin preparing screening checklists.

N.C. tax info

If you're separating from active duty or retiring and own a motor vehicle registered in N.C., or if N.C. is your state of legal residence, you are asked to contact the Onslow County Tax Listing Department to assure your vehicle will meet N.C. General Statutes for proper listing of vehicles for tax purposes.

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CREDO retreats

There will be three retreats in the Camp Lejeune/Cherry Point area: A Marriage Enrichment Retreat July 26

thru 28, and two Personal Growth Retreats, May 30 to June 2 and 26 thru September 29. To register for a retreat, or for more information, contact the Marine Corp Base Chaplains office at 451-3210 or 451-2144.

Instructors

The Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Academy needs GySgts. to serve as instructors. It is not necessary to have recruiter or drill instructor experience, just an overseas control date, two years on station and be in good physical condition. Any Marine interested should call MGYSgt. Hathaway, Deputy Director at DSN 484-0303.

Safety Classes

The American Red Cross offers health and safety courses: Community First Aid & Safety May 21 to 23, from 5 to 10 p.m., at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14. Call the Health and Safety Office, 451-2173, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

USO DANCE

A World War II USO Canteen dance will be held May 25 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Topsail Island Assembly Building. Ticket costs are \$25 per couple and \$15 per individual and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, Queens Grant and

the Assembly Building. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Reunion

The Marine Corps Engineer Association will hold its fifth annual reunion Sept. 25 through 27 at the Howard Johnson's Motel, 5032 Market St., Wilmington. For reservations call Jeanette Foster at 1-800-833-4721. For details contact Charley Koenig

Air show

MCAS New River will host the "Sounds of Freedom '96" celebration, Sat. June 22. Gates will open at 9 a.m. This free event will begin with an air show featuring several military and civilian air acts and static displays and is open to the public.

Employment 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:

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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.

Human Services

Atlanta Police

The Atlanta Police Department needs at least 100 interested participants before they will come to Camp Lejeune for interviews. Applications may be obtained from the Family Service Center and must be submitted by May 24. For more information call 451-5340, ext. 119.

Postal exam

A workshop is scheduled for May 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. covering what to expect on the postal exam. To register call 451-5340, ext. 100. Child care is provided, call 451-2874.

DORS workshop

A Defense Outplacement Referral System Workshop will be sponsored by the Career Resource Management Center May 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the FSC. Call 451-5927/5340, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care is provided, call 451-2874.

Interview I & II

The FSC is conducting a two-part "Interview" workshop. Part one, May 29 from 9 a.m. to noon, provides information and guidance on the interview process. Part two, May 29 from 1 to 4 p.m., gives participants the opportunity to be videotaped in a mock interview scenario. To register call 451-5340, ext. 100. Child care is provided, call 451-2874

Stress 1

The Chaplain Corps holds a Stress Management Workshop June 6 from

8:30 a.m. to noon in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 37. To register call 451-2876. Child care is provided, call 451-2874.

Stress 2

The Family Counseling Center holds a Stress Management Workshop June 13 from 8:30 a.m. in the 2nd deck of Bldg. 65, designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques. To register call 451-2876. Child care is provided, call 451-2874.

Summer Fun

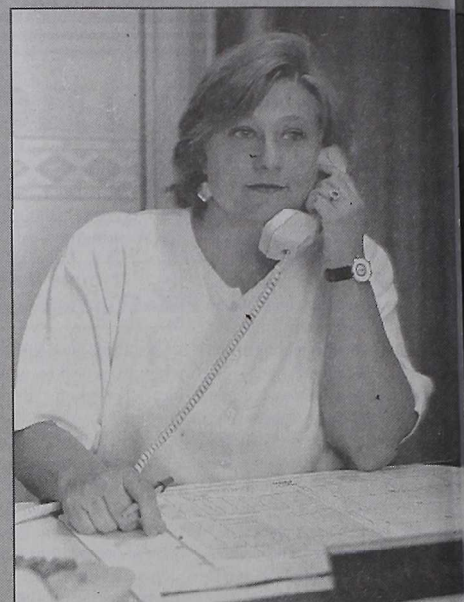
Camp Lejeune Child Development Services announces registration for the School-Age Care (SAC) Summer Fun program on May 30 and 31, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bldg. 302 for children 5-12 years old. Summer Fun will operate from June 12 through August 19, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Berkeley Manor Elementary School and Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center. To register and for additional information, call 451-5981.

Okinawa brief

The FSC's Relocation Assistance Program is offering a "Welcome To Okinawa" brief May 22 from 8 a.m. to noon. Call 452-5340, ext. 100 for reservations and more information. Child care is provided, call 451-2874.

FSC hours

The Family Service Center's new hours of operation are 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

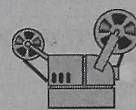


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MVP

Ginger Akin-Gabbard started as a receptionist at the Marine Corps Relief Society in September 1994. She volunteered over 1,000 hours in interviewing and working with the food locker and now is currently serving as chairman of administration during the three days a week that she works at the Society.

— Movie Schedule — May 16 to 22



Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Life with Mickey	PG13	Drama
Friday	7 p.m.	Before and After	PG13	Drama
.....	9:30 p.m.	City Hall	R	Drama
Saturday	1 p.m.	Toy Story	G	Animation
.....	7 p.m.	Before and After	PG13	Drama
.....	9:30 p.m.	City Hall	R	Drama
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	City Hall	R	Drama
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Beautiful Girls	R	Comedy
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Black Sheep	PG13	Comedy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Broken Arrow	R	Thriller

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Sunday	7 p.m.	Black Sheep	PG13	Comedy
Monday	7 p.m.	Jason Goes To Hell	R	Horror
Tuesday	7 p.m.	City Hall	R	Drama
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Down Periscope	PG13	Comedy

Midway Park

*** No Movies will be shown at Midway Park this week, because of the up-coming production of "Fly Wright."
See MWR Events above for more details ***

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	The Juror	R	Thriller
.....	9:30 p.m.	The Juror	R	Thriller
Saturday	4:30 p.m.	Operation Dumbo Drop	PG	Comedy
.....	7 p.m.	Down Periscope	PG13	Comedy
.....	9:30 p.m.	The Juror	R	Thriller
Sunday	3 p.m.	Power Rangers (\$0.50)	PG	Action
.....	6:30 p.m.	Down Periscope	PG13	Comedy
Monday	7 p.m.	Down Periscope	PG13	Comedy



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Kudos

Marie B. Lottinger is only volunteering her services at the American Red Cross for a short time while she is in the Camp Lejeune area visiting her daughter. She is retired, and has given over 20 years of service to the American Red Cross at various locations around the globe.

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

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

TODAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:48 p.m.	[2.95]	8:12 p.m.	[3.43]
	Low tides	1:42 a.m.	[-0.16]	1:42 p.m.	[-0.09]
FRIDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:36 a.m.	[2.87]	8:54 p.m.	[3.36]
	Low tides	2:30 a.m.	[-0.12]	2:30 p.m.	[-0.10]
SATURDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:18 a.m.	[2.79]	9:36 p.m.	[3.27]
	Low tides	3:54 a.m.	[-0.13]	3:06 p.m.	[-0.08]
SUNDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:54 a.m.	[2.71]	10:12 p.m.	[3.16]
	Low tides	3:54 a.m.	[-0.11]	3:48 p.m.	[-0.01]
MONDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:42 a.m.	[2.57]	22:54 p.m.	[3.05]
	Low tides	4:30 a.m.	[-0.06]	4:30 p.m.	[-0.08]
TUESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:24 a.m.	[2.57]	12:36 a.m.	[2.92]
	Low tides	5:12 a.m.	[0.01]	5:12 p.m.	[0.18]
WEDNESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:06 p.m.	[2.52]	12:18 a.m.	[2.80]
	Low tides	5:54 a.m.	[0.08]	5:54 p.m.	[0.27]

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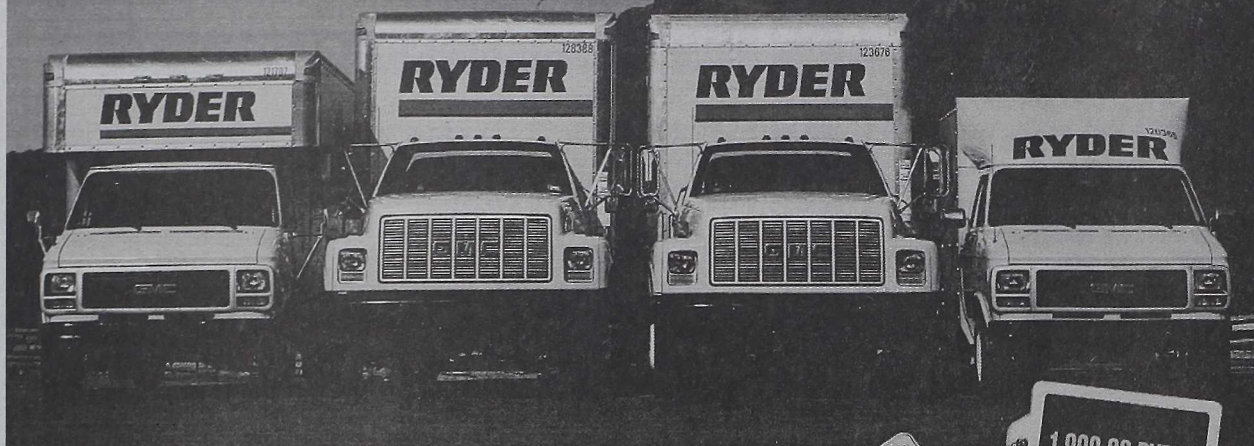
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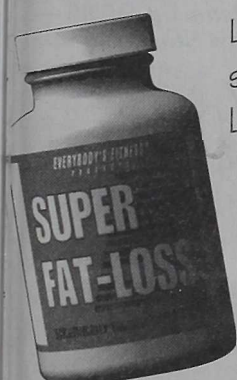
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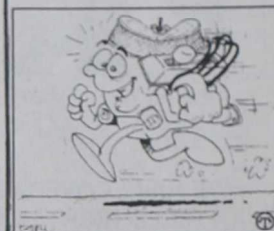
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For most of us tucked away in our subconscious is an idyllic vision of what our lives will be like. It is as if we see ourselves on a long trip that spans the continent.

Envision, for a moment, that we are making our journey by automobile. Out of the window we take in the scenes of other cars passing by, of cattle grazing on a distant hillside, of smoke pouring from a power plant, of row upon row of corn and wheat, of flatlands and valleys, of mountains and rolling hillsides, of city skylines and almost deserted village downtowns. But uppermost in our minds is our final destination, the place of our heart's desire. Once we get there our dreams will come true, and the pieces of our lives will fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. How restless we become when expectations encompass us! "When we reach their home, that will be it!" we cry. "When I'm 16 and can get my driver's license." "When I buy that Corvette." "When I put my last kid through college." "When I pay off the mortgage." "When I get a promotion." "When I reach retirement age and can do anything I like." Sooner or later, we must realize that there is no one place to arrive at once and for all. The true joy of life is the trip.

Our supposed destination is only a dream. It will constantly outdistance us. "Relish this moment" is a good motto, especially when coupled with Psalm 118:24: "This is the day which the Lord has made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." It isn't the burdens of today that drive people to despair. It is the regrets over yesterday and the fear of tomorrow.

Regret and fear are the twin thieves who rob us of today. So stop counting the miles as your car speeds along.

Instead "stop and smell the roses". Take time to watch more sunsets, go barefoot on the beach more often, laugh more, cry and brood less, call a friend, enjoy a hobby. Life is lived as we go along.



Cpl. J.J. Rodriguez

en. Charles E. Wilhelm (left), Commanding General of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, presented awards to Red Cross volunteers Lermo, Kelly Bareford, Claire Melendez, Richard Tibbetts, MGySgt. Thomas Fry and Irma Potter for exceptional service at the annual Red Cross volunteer recognition ceremony held May 7 at the Paradise Point Officers Club. The ceremony was a way for the Red Cross to thank these people who give their time and service to help others.

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House Bay Chapel
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New River Chapel

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

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

Francis Xavier Chapel
Hospital Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel
Creek Chapel

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

Sunday Masses

Francis Xavier Chapel

5 p.m.

Music Class

Wednesday before third Sunday

5 p.m.

Sessions

Francis Xavier Chapel

4 p.m. Sat.

(or contact chaplain)

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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.
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Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Scripture study Bldg 37 (Thursday)
Sunday services call Bishop Scott

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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
Courthouse Bay 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.
11 a.m.

Brig

MCAS New River Chapel
Midway Park Theater

Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)
Brig

9 a.m.
11 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)

11:30 a.m.

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Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

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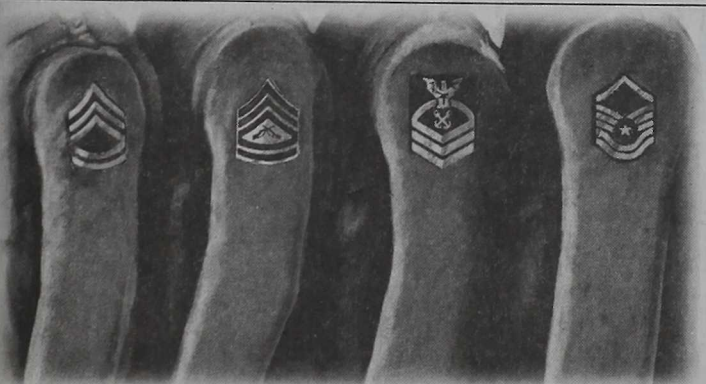
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Brig Chapel

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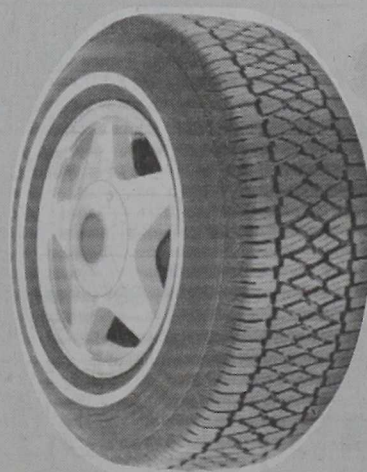
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8th ESB restores Vietnam era dozer

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

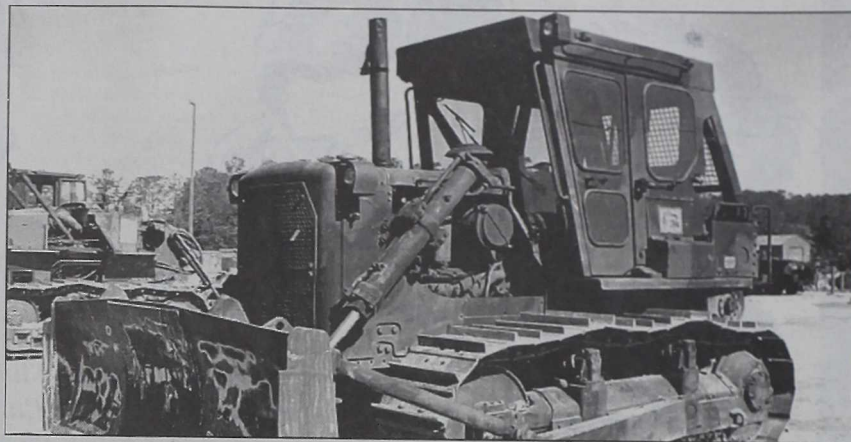
Marines from Engineer Equipment and Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, are currently restoring a Vietnam-era bulldozer to be placed in front of the company's French Creek location.

"It hasn't been moved in the past 15 years, and I wanted to do something with it before it was destroyed."

—CWO2 Clay T. Burts

The purpose for restoring the dozer is to give the Marines of the company and other engineers alike something to look back on and be proud of according to CWO2 Clay T. Burts, officer-in-charge.

"The dozer, an Emico General



The D7 Bulldozer is the current dozer 8th EngSpt. Bn. uses today.

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

Motors Company diesel, was used from 1963 until 1973 here at Lejeune," Burts said. "It hasn't been moved in the past 15 years, and I wanted to do something with it before it was destroyed."

A unique aspect of the restoration,

according to Burts, is that the company doesn't want the basic restoration where it just looks good and doesn't work, but one making the dozer completely operable.

"We are restoring the dozer on a Level A statue," he explained. "One equivalent to those an individual might find on a maritime pre-positioning ship (MPS)."

After first looking over the dozer, it took four days for mechanics to get the engine running. It wasn't that hard because it was a diesel, he added.

"In most diesel engines parts are interchangeable," he said. "We didn't have to spend days looking for parts, we already had them because of maintenance we have to perform on other dozers we use today."

Money is always a factor during a restoration project, Burts explained. But again, because of the diesel parts interchangeability, money hasn't been an overwhelming necessity.

"Most of the costs with the project have centered around man hours, sanding, scraping and repainting," he said.

Sgt. Leonard J. Spain, an engineer equipment mechanic in the company, was very excited and honored to restore the Emico dozer.

"I feel it's a privilege to work with the old gear," Spain said. "I'm prob-

ably one of the only sergeants in the Marine Corps that's had the opportunity and experience."

The Emico dozer has the capabilities to do many of the operations its D7 bulldozer counterpart can do today, Spain said. However, there are major mechanical differences, to include:

- The Emico has a V-6 engine with three cylinders on each side, where the D7 has a straight-6 engine with all cylinders in line.

- The Emico has dual exhaust, where the D7 has single.

- The Emico has two forward gears, where the D7 has three.

The restoration was started on April 15 and is scheduled for completion by the July 4 weekend.

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Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

ard Williams operates the Eimco diesel dozer.



Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

co diesel sits behind the 8th EngSpt. Bn.'s French Creek location waiting for further restoration.

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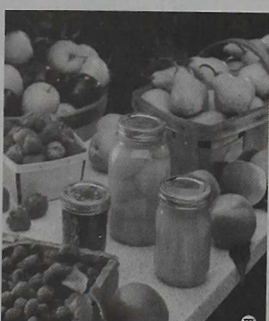
When you can home can foods with salt or make jams with sugar. And preservatives—who needs them? With the help of a garden or farmer's market, you can have your food the way you want it—all natural and delicious.

Here are some canning tips: select top-quality produce for the best results. Follow measurements carefully and do not substitute ingredients.

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Home canning applesauce, pears, peaches and jams captures all the fresh flavor and nutrients of autumn's harvest.

canning recipes, gardening tips, coupons and other helpful preserving ideas. To request a copy, write to Dept. NAP3, Alltrista Corp., P.O. Box 2005, Muncie, IN 47307-0005.

Here's a mouthwatering applesauce recipe that captures the fresh flavor of autumn's harvest:

APPLESAUCE

2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds apples per quart
Sugar (optional)
Water

Prepare home canning jars and closures according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash, stem and quarter apples; do not core or peel. Cook apples until soft in a large, covered saucepot with just enough water to prevent sticking. Press apples and juice through a sieve or food mill to separate seeds and peel from the pulp. Return apple pulp to saucepot. Add 1/4 cup sugar per pound of apples or to taste, if desired. Bring applesauce to a boil, stirring to prevent sticking. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Ladle hot sauce into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Remove air bubbles. Adjust two-piece caps. Process pints and quarts 20 minutes in a boiling-water canner.

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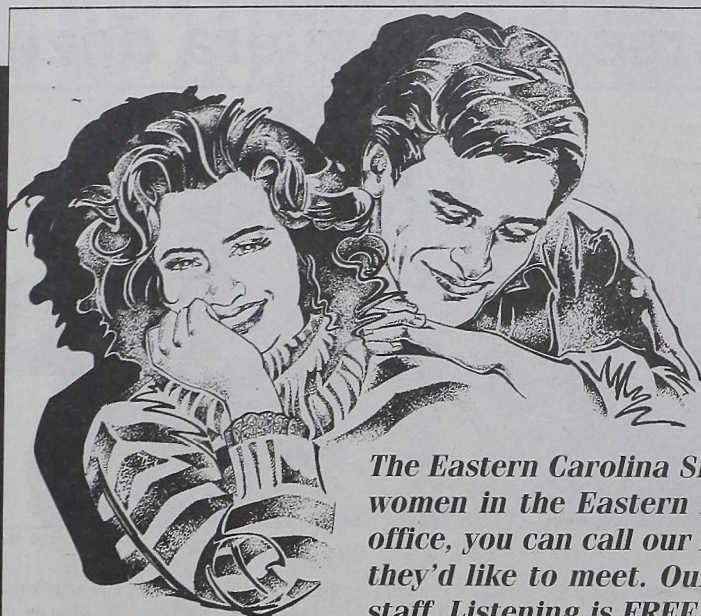
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—Dinah Shore



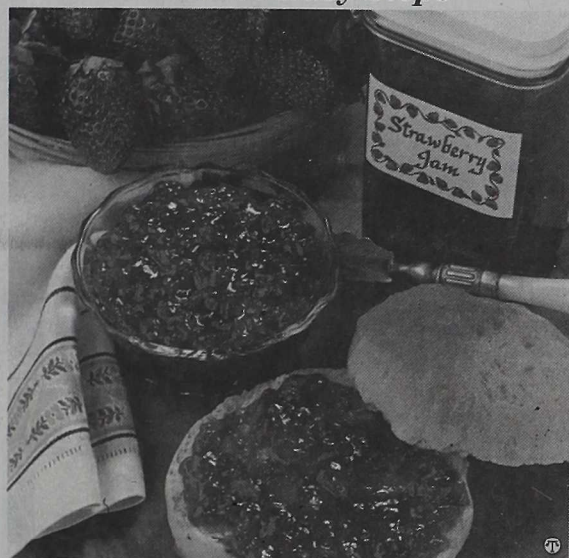
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The sweet, fresh taste of strawberry jam is a perfect addition to a morning muffin, and is a delicious filling for summer tarts and pies.

EASY STRAWBERRY JAM

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups crushed strawberries (about 1 quart fully ripe strawberries)*
- 1 box Sure-Jell® fruit pectin
- 3/4 cup water

STIR sugar into strawberries. Set aside 10 minutes; stir occasionally.

STIR fruit pectin and water in small saucepan. Bring to boil on high heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat.

STIR pectin mixture into fruit mixture. Stir constantly UNTIL SUGAR IS COMPLETELY DISSOLVED AND NO LONGER GRAINY, about three minutes. Pour into clean plastic containers to within 1/2 inch of tops; cover. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Jam is now ready to use. Store in refrigerator or freeze extra containers. Thaw in refrigerator.

Makes about 4 (1-cup) containers.

Important: Do not reduce sugar or use sugar substitutes. The exact amounts of sugar, fruit and pectin are necessary for a good set.

*Helpful Hint: A potato masher works best for crushing strawberries.

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fund raiser held in honor of Civil War hero

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

The committee for the LtGen. James Longstreet Memorial Fund hosted a Longstreet Symposium at the Jacksonville Conference Center Saturday to raise money to build a statue to honor the civil war hero.

Five speakers addressed the audience, each with their own interpretation of events in Longstreet's life and the history surrounding the Civil War. Among them were Dr. Edwin C. Bearss, Chief Historian of the National Park Service, who served with the U. S. Marine Corps during WW II and LtCol. Bruce R. Kelly, Director of Instruction, Marine Corps Engineering School.

Dr. Bearss' interest in the Civil War began in the seventh grade when his father, a WW I veteran, read the book "Jeb Stewart," a Civil War novel, to him.

His career in the National Park Service began in 1955 at Vicksburg, Miss., where his contributions to the study and preservation of Civil War history are many. He transferred to Washington in 1966 and presently serves as Chief Historian of the National Park Service.

"The Civil War is important for young Marines," said Dr. Bearss. "It teaches leadership, duty, terrain appreciation, morale and loyalty. To a unit they are intangible, but spell the difference between victory and defeat. Tactics and weapons always change."

Dr. Bearss address was titled, "Longstreet at Gettysburg."

As he spoke, using his command voice, he captivated the audience and displayed superior knowledge of the subject.

In 1961, Kelly read the first issue of a Centennial of the Civil War produced by Life magazine and since then has been interested in the Civil War. While attending the Army Command and Staff College, Kelly was given the role of Longstreet for a battlefield scenario. Longstreet is now Kelly's favorite Civil War general. His address was titled, "Longstreet at Chicamauga."

The crowd laughed at his colorful illustration of little known, but particularly amusing, events of the Civil War.

He made it easy for everyone to understand by using an overhead projector and football terminology to describe the battle.

"You can learn the principles of war in every Civil War battle," said Kelly.

"Security, warfighting, and operational art are just a few examples, but they can all be applied on today's battlefield," he said.

As a Civil War general, Longstreet is most noted for his aggression and keen eye for value. He was a counter puncher and a tactician, often letting his enemy make the first move so that he could retaliate with a striking blow that would give him the momentum in the battle and result in the demise of his enemy.

More than 45 Marines and civilians, some from as far away as Charlotte, N.C., attended the event. The event was held in Jacksonville to entice the large number of Marines who study the Civil War, either for Professional Military Education or for private interest, to become interested in the Longstreet memorial. So far, more than \$90,000 of the estimated \$250,000 cost of building the memorial has been collected.



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

ion Soldier stands at ease to welcome visitors to the Longstreet Symposium.

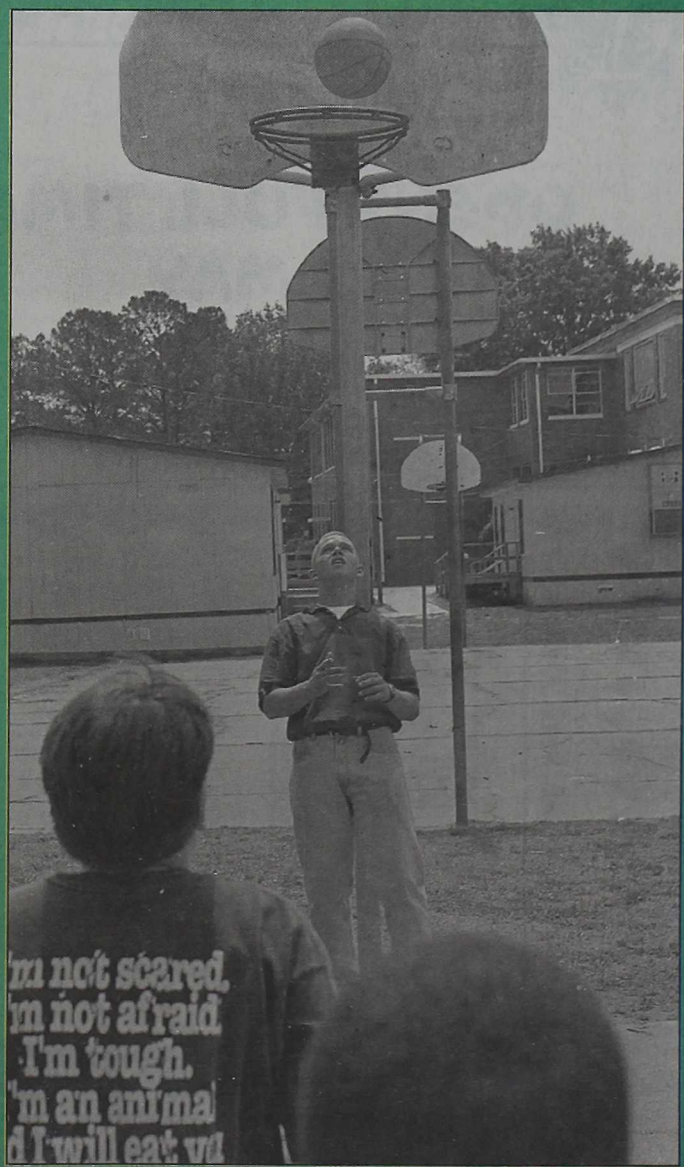


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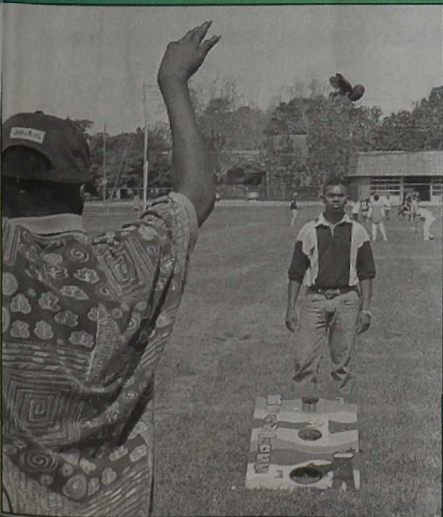
LtCol. Bruce R. Kelly address' the audience using a visual aide to show the battlefield.



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty



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The 6th Annual Star Field Meet

(Above) "Being here is not only positive interaction for the Marine Corps, but also for the kids," said PFC Charlie E. Gorman, a student at the Motor Transport School, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, during the sack-race. Gorman was one of 22 Marines who volunteered to participate in the Jacksonville Middle School's 6th Annual Star Field Meet held May 3.

(Left) Pvt. William J. Santiago, a student with Motor Transport School, MCSSS, helps the 115 6th grade students in the bean bag toss during their Star Field Meet.

(Right) PFC Darnell S. Bradley, a student at the Motor Transport School, MCSSS, who volunteered to help with the Star field meet was stationed at the foul shot station where he helped the children with the event.

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ers of the Leadership Class (Building 1) at approximately here they received a welcome from Assistant Chief of Staff, n Security, yne V. Chamber mmerce learned Camp commu-just how fied to the ing com- i. Major s was y the edu- aspect of

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— Korene Marsh

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les being astonished by the ducation programs, they were zed at the level of technology Corps is working with. d to be that the Corps was be- technology, Col. Morris said, the Corps is leading everyone 21st Century.

ISMT System was proof of orris talked about. The leader- ss did not expect to find that

level of technology within the compounds of the Base and seemed amazed at the level of marksmanship training Marines receive.

At the ISMT System and with the assistance of 6th Marine Regiment's super squad Marines, commerce members indulged by receiving hands on experience on the Corps' weapon systems. Like children in a candy store, most rushed at the opportunity to experience firing 9mm pistols, M16A2 rifles, M249 and M240G automatic machine guns and AT4 anti-tank rocket launchers.

“Training seems easy when we see Marines do it on television, but it's actually hard work,” according to Korene Marsh, Leadership Class member. “I didn't know what Marines had to go through until today.”

After firing at graphic targets and make believe attackers, the Leadership Class moved to 2d

Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division's area, where again they received an orientation brief by GySgt. Raymond E. McGray and learned about the UCOFT Simulation System. Again the technology involved in the system amazed them. According to McGray, they were eager to get their hands on the system.

Chamber of Commerce visits enhance community relations and gives the community a better understanding of why it is necessary for the military to train. Chamber of Commerce members will have a better understanding of things the next time they see an airplane fly over their homes. Instead of complaining they will understand how important it is to train the way we do.



LCpl. Alexander A. Kobelev shows Molly Banta how and where to shoot the AT-4 anti-tank rocket launcher.

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Jeff Pritchett assists a Chamber of Commerce member while shoots the Beretta 9mm pistol.

Committee works to keep Base, City relations strong

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Globe staff

For more than 40 years, the Military Affairs Committee has provided an avenue through which good relations between the military and civilian communities could be reached.

The 93 local business members and 24 military representatives who comprise the Military Affairs Committee are tasked with maintaining and continually improving that relationship. Quite often, the foundation for such a relationship is laid simply by social activities which unite the participants, according to Marty Goldman, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

“(The Military Affairs Committee) is formally structured, but our members most often establish a good working relationship through a number of events held throughout the year,” he said. “Through things like our monthly dinners, golf outings, fish fries and an annual formal reception, the two communities are able to open vital communication lines in an atmosphere of friendship.”

Those communication lines allow the city and Base to operate as one community vice two, said Goldman, a retired master chief of more than 28 years.

“If we learn that there is a new squadron being assigned to the air station, then we at the Chamber of Commerce can coordinate a welcome aboard package that tells the Marines about the community. If there is an operation on the Base, the forewarning will allow us to prepare for an increased traffic flow,” he said. “Those examples may seem small, but it's those types of situations on which good relations are founded. With that foundation, rumors can easily be quelled, needs can be met and concerns can be addressed.”

The oldest committee in the Greater Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce, the Military Affairs Committee also recognizes a Servicemember of the Month at each monthly dinner—an effort to show the

servicemembers that the community “supports them and appreciates what they are doing,” according to Goldman.

In addition to being named Servicemember of the Month, the award recipient also receives three days and two nights of free lodging at two hotels, dinner for two at three restaurants, a plaque, a framed serialized print of the Beirut Memorial, a watch with the Marine Corps emblem on it, an afghan with the Marine Corps emblem on it, flowers for their spouse and a one-year membership in the local Fleet Reserve Association Chapter.

But while such efforts are constantly made to continue good relations and recognize worthy individuals, the relationship between Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune is often perceived as troubled. That perception fails to show the whole spectrum, though, according to Goldman.

“There are a lot of activities and happenings that go unrecognized,” he said. “On Monday morning, do you hear that 16,000 Marines and Sailors participated in church activities? Do you hear about how civilians and servicemembers took a Scout troop on a hike? No, you hear about one Marine who was involved in an altercation, and that's not an accurate portrayal of our relationship.”

“Today, we stand on good relations. That seemed to have been spawned by the parade following Desert Storm, in which more than 20,000 people came out to cheer their ‘home town’ servicemen, and feed them afterward,” Goldman said. “To this day, the city invites the Base to participate in its annual parade, and right up in the front is the 2nd Marine Division Band. That parade is a good reflection of our current relationship—the commanding general is right there with the mayor, and the air station commander is beside the chairman of the County Board of Commissioners. Each knows they can rely on the other, and each respects the work the other does. We are not two communities as some people like to think. We are one.”

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Korene Marsh gets hands on training with an MP-5 9mm machinegun at the ISMT center.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

During their visit, Chamber of Commerce members receive a brief from the Director of Training Resources Management Division, Lt. Col. Robert David, about education and schools available on Base.

2nd Annual Fun Day at Southwest Elementary School

Staff report

The Second Annual Fun Day at Southwest Elementary School kicked off May 9. The two day event began with Kindergarten, first and second grades enjoying seventeen different activities. Day two hosted the third, fourth and fifth grades.

Fun Day at SWES is a fund raising event focusing on obtaining equipment for the Physical Education Department. Since Southwest is a new school, the demand for P.E. equipment is high.

Area Marines donated their time to help make the event a success.



PFC Patrick Stevens and LCpl. Miguel Godinez oversee the Tug-of-war. Fran Camley



A young Devil Dog offers his head as a target for the Foam Disc Throw.



PFC Johnny Champakan, MT AMO 17 Camp Johnson, referees a game of Walker Soccer. Fran Camley

MTN awarded DOD affiliate of the year

LCpl Kimberly Everson
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Military Training Network awarded the DOD affiliate of the year for Advance Cardiac Life Support to Navy Lt. James E. Babcock, officer in charge of Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital Clinical Division.

MTN held its annual conference in Washington, D.C., March 19-20. MTN reviews the Army, Navy and Airforce ACLS programs based on criteria such as quality of courses and innovations.

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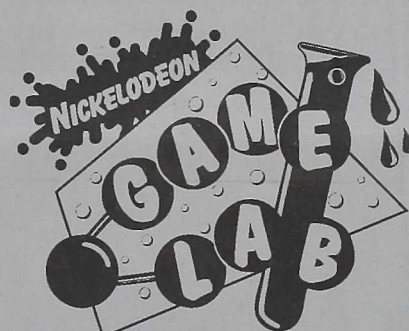


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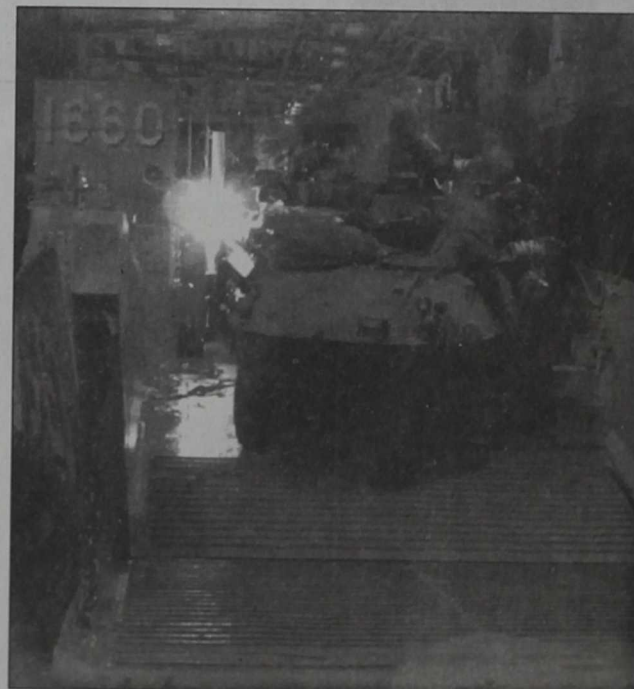
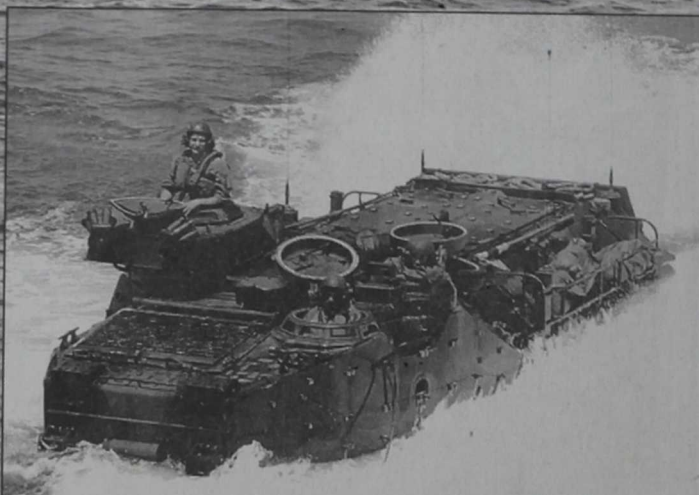


Amphibious Assault Vehicles from Company D, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, prepare to enter the ramp of the USS La Moure County during CJTFEX '96.



The USS Typhoon refuels the USS La Moure County during CJTFEX '96.

Cpl. A. Olguin

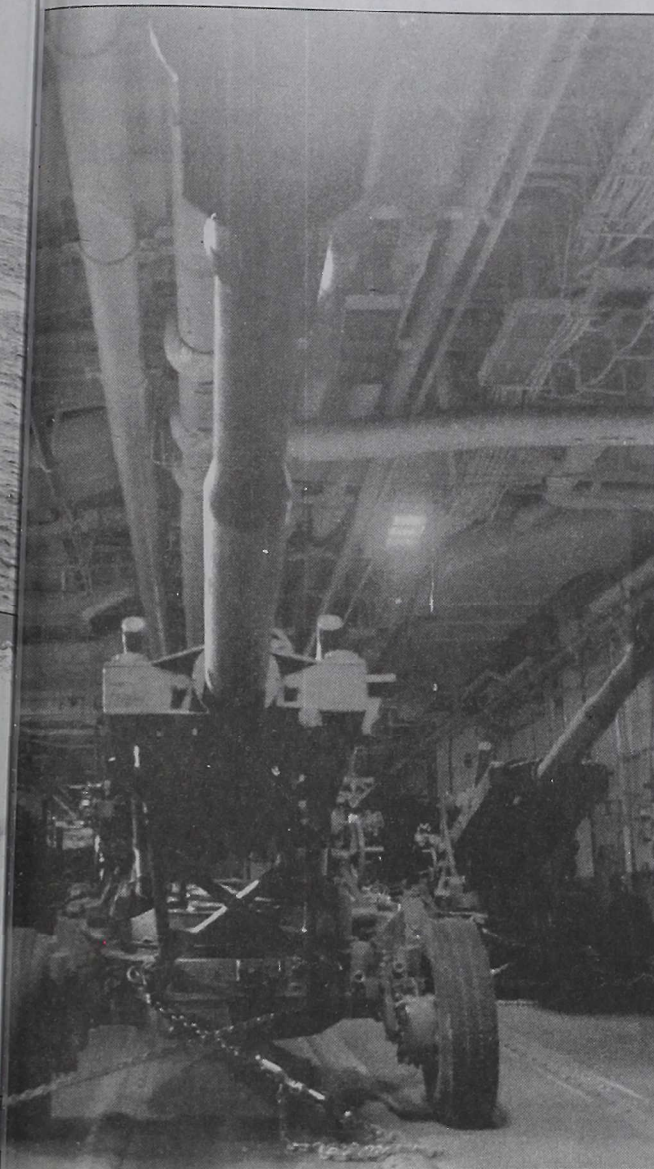


A Light Armored Vehicle from 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion is hoisted from the deck of the USS Nassau (LST-1195) and lowered into the well deck of the USS La Moure County (LST-1155) during CJTFEX '96.



Marines from Company B, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, during CJTFEX '96.

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LCpl. R. A. Phifer

from 10th Marine Regiment, sits in the well deck of the *USS Nassau*.



LCpl. R. A. Phifer

MajGen. M. D. Ryan, Commander, Marine Expeditionary Force, and Commander CJTF 953 (right), is being briefed by Maj. D. J. Schuster on the current situation during CJTFEX '96.



LCpl. R. A. Phifer

Marines from 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, sit in their assigned sticks on the *USS Nassau*, awaiting the word that their helos are ready to take them ashore to Camp Lejeune.



LCpl. J. R. Ramirez

Vehicle from the United Kingdom crosses the Intracoastal Waterway, via bridging provided by the 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group.



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1. The average mother in a developing country has how many children?

- a. 8 children b. 6 children c. 4 children

children

2. 85 percent of American children are immunized in the United States. How many get their shots in sub-Saharan Africa?

- a. 20 percent b. 50 percent c. 85 percent

3. How many women in developing countries are moms before their 20th birthday?

- a. 20 percent b. 50 percent c. 80 percent

4. What is the single most cost-effective way for mothers to have healthy children?

a. Feed them more
b. Space births through planning. c. Take them to doctor every year.

5. In poor countries where rhea can kill, what simple do mothers use to million children each year?
a. water, sugar and salt formula c. carbonated soft drink

ANSWERS:
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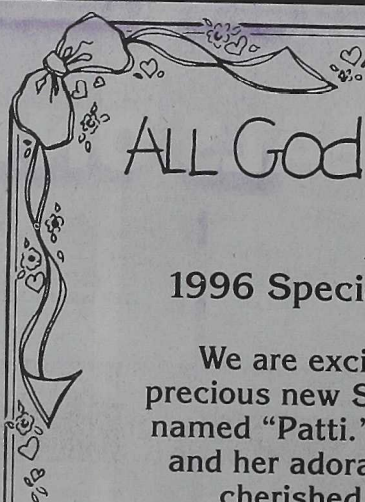
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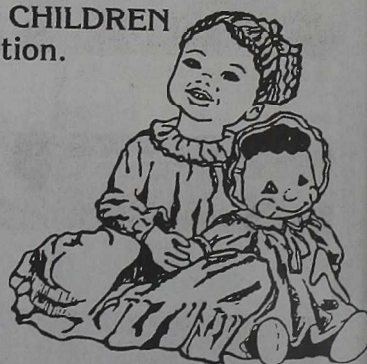
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PME

6th Marines takes new angle

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

The 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, has recently reconstituted the unit's Professional Military Education (PME) program.

PMEs are used within 6th Marines as a means to round out education, according to Maj. Steven M. Zotti, operations officer.

"We focus on those areas that typically don't come up in a training cycle," Zotti said. "We want to introduce our Marines to information they normally don't see."

The 6th Marine's approach toward PME doesn't focus just on the officer and staff noncommissioned officer side, but on the NCO level as well. It tries to meet all their respective needs, continued Zotti.

"At the regimental level, we conduct quarterly PME for SNCOs and officers," he said. "At the battalion level, there are monthly PME for the NCOs to meet their interests."

A PME 6th Marines has scheduled for today and Friday draws attention to T.R. Fahrenbach, a paid speaker from California and author of "This Kind of War," a book about the Korea War, added Zotti.

"We brought in a speaker (Fahrenbach) because we wanted someone with instant credibility, who is nationally known, and has unquestionable expertise," he explained. "His book on Korea constantly mentioned the Marine Corps and the Army, addressing expeditionary capabilities and what you have to do to be expeditionary."

Fahrenbach also mentions in his book how units in combat respond when they first take casualties, the baseplate on how the Corps is supposed to do things and the individual role of the NCO. All of these are impor-

tant issues which need to be brought to the attention of today's Marines, said Zotti.

Unique to the situation, Zotti explained, is how the services of Fahrenbach were retained with the help of LtCol. John Allen, former commander of 2nd Bn., 6th Marines.

"He had worked with Gen. Krulak before and found out from him avenues to get money for PME through the Marine Corps University," said Zotti.

The Marine Corps University will assist in providing money for unit PME on a case by case basis, but assistance tends to be more on a regimental or division size level where a PME will address a large audience, explained Zotti.

"They can't do this for every rifle company, battalion or separate command that puts in a request," he said. "There are simply not enough funds."

However, Zotti warns an individual needs to be economical about his or her approach toward PME with the university. The travel, food, lodging and other honorariums associated with speakers can be very expensive.

6th Marines isn't limiting themselves to a single PME. Today's is one in a series including, a "staff ride" (group discussion) June 27 and 28 discussing the Bentonville Battle of the Civil War near Goldsboro, N.C., and a lecture Sept. 5 and 6 on Tarawa by retired Col. Joseph Alexander, speaker and author of "Utmost Savagery: Three Days of Tarawa."

PME is pursued aggressively within 6th Marines for one reason, concluded Zotti.

"As busy as division units are today with training, there needs to be a balance between what's right and what is urgent," he said. "6th Marines as a unit is trying to do the right thing."



Members of the British Joint Helicopter Support Unit (JHSU) were able to practice insertion/extraction operations with the help of CH-53s from the II Marine Expeditionary Force at Landing Zone Condor early last week in support of Combined Joint Task Force Exercise '96/Operation Purple Star.

MEETING from 1A

guidelines under which the town meeting would run. Everyone would have a chance to ask their questions.

All questions were to be addressed to the stage and the appropriate Base Staff Members would answer.

The following is a list of the questions asked and answers given during the Town Meeting:

Q: When ever I call maintenance over in housing, the personnel are grouchy, rude and have an attitude as if I did something wrong when I called them out to fix something in my house.

A: Facilities: "We are doing housing surveys daily. The way we conduct our survey is we call at least three people who have received service at their home, ask them about it and we tally their responses. So far, our employees are doing good in terms of quality of work, how well they clean-up after finishing the job and courteousness. But on the other hand, we are lacking in the response time for an incident."

If anyone sees an employee that isn't doing quality work, is rude, or if we're wasting our money on employing him, get his vehicle number or employee badge number and report the specific incident to us and we will take care of the problem.

Q: Child care is becoming very expensive especially with the children getting out of school for the summer so soon. The cost of child care on Base is beginning to exceed the cost off-base. Parents are having to quit jobs

although they need the second job to pay off bills. Is there anything being done to help people in that situation?

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As for the in-home child care providers we don't set their rates. We are required by law though to pay our care givers who have all the proper training a certain rate of eight to nine dollars an hour.

Q: Are we going to have town meetings more often?

A: CG, MCB: There isn't enough demand for a town meeting once a month but I can possibly see doing it quarterly.

Q: On the way up Holcomb Boulevard, leaving the turning circle, you come to the first stop light on Dogwood Street which turns left into the commissary. There is a stop sign almost immediately after you make that left turn and it backs up traffic and further more creates a safety problem.

A: Installations, Security and Safety: Originally that entrance was the commissary's back entrance for trucks. The stop sign was put in as a regulator because the intersection is now open to regular traffic.

We have heard the complaint before and

RYAN from 1A

the accident," he said. "We feel very hard and strongly for the American Marines who have been killed."

Milton followed by mentioning how the British, thus far, have been fortunate during the exercise.

"So far, so good," he said. "But we have to remember that during an exercise there's always an element of risk. We always have to review our procedures to do anything we can to minimize it."

Milton ended his portion of the conference by saying he was very proud of his British Marines and delighted to be working with American Marines he admired.

Ryan was quick to add to Milton's view of joint-operations by mentioning lessons learned so far in the exercise and cooperation with the Royal Marines.

"I don't know if there have been new lessons learned or are they just lessons we've always known and recently relearned," Ryan explained. "The United Kingdom and U.S. are so close in the way we operate (amphibious), that we seem to link off shore and operate together very proficiently."

Ryan returned the compliment by mentioning how impressed U.S. Marine Forces have been with their royal counterparts.

"I've been very impressed with both 5 Airborne U.K. and 3 Commando (British units)," he said enthusiastically. "They're very capable, very professional and very skilled people in their business."

Ryan also responded to questions re-

Disbo proposes new TAD program for USMC, DoD

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

The Marines of Disbursing Office, 2nd Force Service Support Group, have recently proposed a new Temporary Additional Duty (TAD), program they believe can work for the rest of the Marine Corps and Department of Defense (DOD).

In March, a team of seven Marines was tasked to find the problem with the current TAD program and devise a new program. After simplifying the old program, which required inquiries from several locations, the team set up the Centralized Travel Center (CTC) that consolidates the entire process in one location.

"The old TAD process was more work on the individual traveler and disbursing personnel as well," said Cpl. Joseph C. Messina, CTC clerk, Headquarters and Support Battalion, 2nd FSSG. "The new program is

designed to take care of all travel needs in one location."

Since March they have exceeded their expectations with CTC and have expanded their entire Group. One of their immediate goals is to support all of 2nd Marine Division. "Our goal is to see the CTC exposed Marine Corps wide," Lt. Elery L. Blakes, Officer in Charge CTC and Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Group. "I would like for all Marines to have the convenience of receiving this convenience."

On the horizon for CTC is a ship to shore which will enable deployed Marines to use foreign countries and ship.

"For years people have been 'burned' by the TAD process," said GySgt. Morris D. Holmes, CTC, HQSPT Bn, 2nd FSSG. "This is something all Marines should look forward to in the future."

Lejeune hosts 3rd Annual Marine South Exposition

Staff report

The 3rd Annual Marine South Military Exposition, Marine South Exposition '96, a forum for Department of Defense contractors to display and promote the latest in equipment and technology, is scheduled to be held at Marston Pavilion May 22-23.

The Expo is co-sponsored by the Base Commanding General and the chairman of the Marine Corps League Exposition Committee, MCL, Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the Expo is to display hardware and software related to DoD missions, as well as to provide a forum for professional education presentations.

The subject matter of the Expo will involve active-duty personnel about developments in professionally-related hardware and software, and will

address issues relevant to Base and Marine missions, according to MajGen. P. G. Hovland, MCB commanding general.

"For Marines, the exposition is a resource, an educational opportunity to meet with industry leaders and discuss the products being introduced to the Marine Corps," he said.

Marine South Exposition will display new and improved equipment to include the AAV (Advanced Assault Amphibious Vehicle), and Towed Howitzers.

Shuttle service will be available from the Memorial Field House to Marston Pavilion. The hour for Marines that desire to attend the Expo is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Only civilian vendors will be allowed to participate at Marston Pavilion.

The Expo will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 22 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 23rd.

LHS holds mock trial for Law Day

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune High School seniors had a chance to serve justice May 1, when they participated in a mock trial held at the school.

The mock trial was a follow-up to Law Day activities held at the Main Exchange, and according to Capt. Paul Kaplan, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, the mock trial experience was a good activity for the students.

"I was really surprised at how well they performed," Kaplan said. "We gave them a basic outline for the trial, but no set script, and they really got involved in the role playing and ad-libbing for the different situations that arose. I think the mock trial is a good tool, and I think the students are at an age where it influences them positively."

The fictional scenario for the trial involved a young student at "Lincoln High School" by the name of "Lynn Andrews." She wanted to play soccer for the school, but the institution only sponsored a boys team. The issue then went to court over whether or not Andrews should be allowed to try out for a spot on the boys soccer team.

The defense attorney, Capt. Arnold Blankenship, and the prosecution, Capt. Howard Russell, questioned the students who played the different characters involved while the honorable judge Kaplan presided.

In the end, the decision was put to a jury made

also made up of Lejeune High School students. The jury returned with a verdict that Andrews shouldn't be allowed to try out.

When the actual trial concluded, the three lawyers gave the students a chance to ask questions and explained to the students more of the ins and outs of practicing law.

"The students were very dedicated to making a good trial," Blankenship said. "I was amazed at how well they adapted into the role of their characters. They stayed in character when they were put into a situation. We were able to depend on the role playing to make a good trial because the students adapted so well to the different situations that arose."

According to Steve MacDonald, Lejeune High School senior, the trial was a good experience for everyone involved.

"It was a lot of fun, but everyone was very serious at the same time," MacDonald said. "The part was the role-playing. It was fun getting wrapped up in being a different person for the trial. I really think the mock trial is great because the students get a chance to learn a little bit about all the different parts of being a lawyer and seeing it work at the same time."

As the trial came to a close, the students went to being seniors looking forward to graduation. However, the eyes of the nation might be on one of the would-be attorneys one day as they try to bring justice to some future court-room thriller.

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Archery club

The Broken Arrow Archery Club looks to add new members to club. 2B

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Sports roundup

Youth Swim Team

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team is currently signing up for its competitive team.

Young people ages 5-18, who swim a 50-yard crawl, are eligible to join. There is a certified coach on deck and a heated pool for practice. The emphasis will be on stroke technique, teamwork and set-goals. There will be an opportunity to participate in and regional meets. For further information, call 353-2161.

Karate class kicks high on MCAS

Master Kise's Kenshin-Shorin-Ryu Karate and Judo is currently holding classes at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. The class is held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Building 226.

For more information on the class, contact Grace or Hank Williams at 346-8259.

Armed Forces 5K to run

The Lejeune Grand Prix Series '96 will hold its next racing event, the Armed Forces Day 5K run, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The course will include a 5K run, moving over asphalt and the track area around the field house.

To find out more information or how to receive your race packet, call Race Coordinator Mike Marion at 451-7799.

10K squad run takes off

The 2nd Marine Division will hold a 10K Squad Run as part of the Commanding General's Cup Tournament Series.

The race takes place from 8:30-11:30 a.m. May 29. The course is set to begin at H1 and end at Orde Pond. Anyone within 2nd MarDiv. is encouraged to join in.

For further information on the event, call LCpl. Godfrey at 451-8481.

Bass tourney casts off

The "Summer Starter" Team Bass Tournament will be held starting at 6 a.m. at Gottschalk Marina Saturday.

The two-person teams can register from now until the day of the tournament in person at Gottschalk Marina.

There will be trophies and cash awards for first, second and third places. Rules and payback schedules are available at the marina.

For more information, call 451-8307.

Grand Prix '96 cash awards

A cash award of \$300 will be credited to the MWR party fund of the unit with the greatest percentage of participants in any of the Grand Prix '96 events.

Second ANGLICO won for the Tour d' Pain and SOI won for the European Cross Country. For more information, call 451-3603/3606.

SPORTS

Powerlifting tourney

Second LAR Bn. dominates the Strongest Man/Woman in 2nd MarDiv. contest. 6/7B

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Girls' track smokes competition



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Runners blasted off from the start of the 1,600 meter run, each pushing for victory and a qualifying time that would take them to the next level of competition.

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The field behind Brewster Middle School was transformed from an ordinary track and field area into an embodiment of athletics itself, as high school students from all over Jacksonville and the surrounding areas competed in the Coastal Plains 1-A Conference Track and Field championship May 8, demonstrating their abilities and prowess in a wide variety of olympian style events.

The atmosphere at the track was one that might be expected at a college or professional level competition. There were different groups huddled in little team circles spread across the field, seemingly putting together their strategic game plans for how they were going to win the first place trophies given out at the end of the competition.

Many of the events started off simultaneously. The boys' relay teams started the 4 X 800-meter relay on the track at the same time as the pole

vault, shot-put, disk throw, high jump and long jump. The sounds of intensity and endurance from the striving athletes filled the air.

There was panting, huffing and puffing all over as competitors completed races and events that made their hearts beat just a little faster. The patterning of racers feet played like the drum beat of an endless, melodic song.

The melodic song that played

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Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Johnny Alvarez, a pole vaulter for Swansboro High, used the pole for all it was worth, trying to vault a height of 9.6 feet.

Lejeune knows rugby



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Lejeune and Fort Carson rugby players wrestle over the ball in a recent tourney at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Club swept the competition and took first place in the Eastern Rugby Union tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., May 3-5, after three days of hard-hitting rugby action.

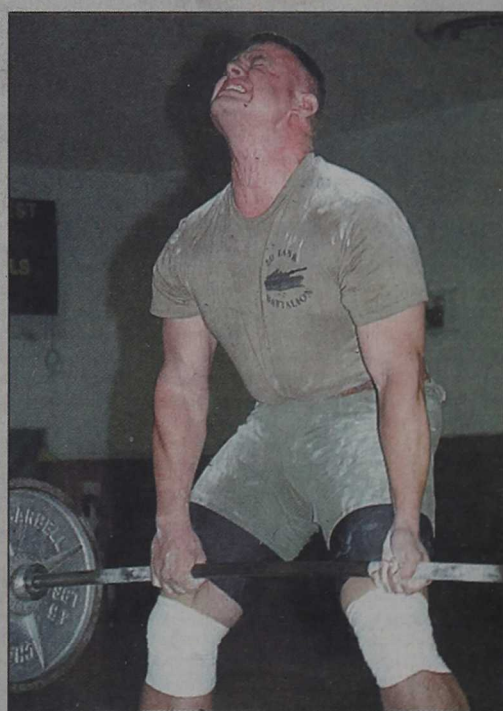
The Lejeune Rugby Club has made a comeback on the rugby field winning first place for the first time in seven years by combining the talent of the players, the rugby knowledge of new coach MSgt. Will Clapp and the support from the unit commands and the Morale,

Welfare and Recreation Department.

They pulled out their victory ahead of civilian and military rugby clubs nationwide. This was a dramatic change from the year before when they went to the competition and returned with a score of 0-3 in the first round of the competition. This year the rugby club had a lot more training and skill on their side and went in confident.

"We went down to Fort Benning with high hopes, and intentions of making a name for ourselves," Bryan B.

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Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

We have liftoff

Second Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion swept the 2nd Marine Division Commanding General's Cup Powerlifting Competition. The competition, which had both individual Marines and teams from throughout the division competing to see who could lift the most, was held May 8. See related story on pages 6/7B.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Cpl. Jake Messier
Globe contributor

Like most professional sports, I find the baseball regular season way too long. With the exception of pro football, it seems that every team plays every other team about 150 times per season.

Major league baseball, known as "America's Pastime," has grown out of a simple game to a Fortune 500 business with no regard for real competition, but

strictly for the buck.

Real baseball action can be found in the smaller, struggling stadiums around the country that house the A, AA, and AAA ball clubs. These guys go out every night and play the game for the love of it. I highly doubt they're doing it more for the money.

And yes, their ultimate goal is to make it to the majors, but at this point in time they're still playing for a cause. That cause may be to impress that one scout or be seen on national TV, but at least they're motivated.

Very few major leaguers have the drive and determination to make watching a three-hour game on TV the top choice on a Saturday afternoon.

My advice for a Saturday afternoon would be to go see a Kinston Indians or Port City Roosters (Wilmington) game. The games are exciting and cheap, two things that everyone wants. Admission rarely rises above five dollars for most minor league stadiums. They also have military nights and tributes where if

you show a valid military ID, you're in for free.

And what about the smells, sounds and sights of actually being at a real stadium. Some of my most vivid childhood memories are of Fenway Park in Boston. The kelly-green of the grass and the angelic white of the chalk lines provided an outline of a perfect diamond; a boy's best friend. I can remember coming home at night sick with cotton candy, peanuts and soda. Waking up the next morning and going to the park with my

friends to imitate the players we saw the night before.

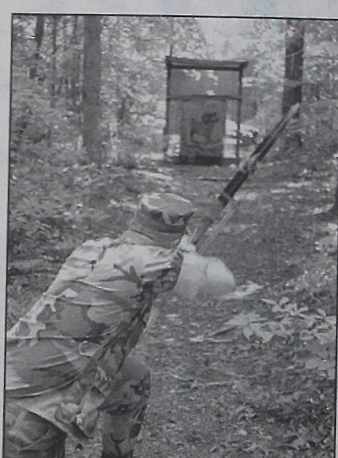
These are the things that create boys' memories; not the salary hold-outs or the expensive tickets. So when it comes to baseball, I'm a boy at heart. I'd rather see a minor league game over a major league bore any time. They play baseball the way it was meant to be played; a game for boys.

Some advice for the major leaguers: "Grow Up."

Base archers set sights on forming club



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A handful of Base archers have converged in the hopes of forming a new archery club aboard Camp Lejeune, and are seeking the support of fellow archers.

The "Broken Arrow Archery Club" currently boasts a membership of 12, but looks to expand to a strength of 50 members this year.

"(The club) holds monthly meetings, usually on the first Saturday of every month," said SSgt. David P. Randall, club coordinator. "We look to participate in and perhaps even host a number of archery competitions against clubs from cities and military bases throughout eastern North Carolina, and help to teach archery at all levels of competition. Archery is not a matter of picking up a bow and shooting; it is a very technical skill."

But if an interested person is a bow and shoot, then they have to become a member. Club members are open to active duty, dependents, civilian guests, Randall said. There's a membership fee of \$18 per person, which goes toward the purchase of D targets (foam animal replicas) for any competitions.

"(At Camp Lejeune) we have an archery range at our disposal," said who recently returned from Okinawa the 85-member archery club enjoys an acre range. "There are five targets in the lane and a 25-target walking target on the Base, as well. Between the two there are enough archers out there to form a nice club. It's just a matter of everyone together."

Anyone interested in becoming a member can call Randall at 451-5111 or 9



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SSgt. David P. Randall takes aim on a cloth target of a ram 25 yards down range. Randall is the coordinator for the Broken Arrow Archery Club at Camp Lejeune.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

A cloth target of a ram bears evidence of SSgt. David P. Randall as he practices with his bow.

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throughout the afternoon also played a tune of victory for some. The Lejeune High girls' relay team did so well they broke records in some of the relay and sprinting events.

The Lejeune girls smoked the school and conference record of 51.6 seconds with a 51.1 finish in the girls' 4 X 100-meter relay. Canova Young, a Lejeune competitor, took the girls' 100 meter dash with a record time of 12.4.

The events started at 2 p.m. and continued until approximately 7:30 p.m., when the first place competitors were given awards for the effort and hard work they put out.

The biggest of the awards given out were the two trophies that went to the high school with the most accumulated points from all the events. They were separated into a boys' trophy and a girls' trophy. The boys' trophy went to South West High School, with 196 points. Lejeune High, with 150 points, came in at second place. The girls' trophy went to Lejeune High, with 194 points, with Pamlico High School, 109 points, grabbing second.

The first place individual and team awards for the boys went as follows: 4 X 800-meter relay, Southwest 8-minutes, 55 seconds; triple jump, Ron Bailey, Lejeune 43 feet, 8 inches; shot-put, Andre Ellerbee, Southwest 40/11.5; Long jump, Armstead Galiber, Lejeune, 20/18; Pole vault, Justin Scott, Lejeune, 12 ft.; Discus, Marcus Brooks, Southwest, 128/4; high jump, Dwayne Berry, Richlands, 6/4; Gabe McKay, Richlands, 10.72; 4 X 200-meter relay, Southwest,

1:35.03; 110 meter high hurdles, Aaron Swingler, Lejeune, 16.31; 1600 meter run, Josh Dunkin, 4:53.84; 4 X 100-meter relay, Southwest, 44.42; 400 meter dash, Brandon Sutton, Southwest, 51.89; 300 meter hurdles Sheldon Lanier, Pamlico, 43.16; 800 meter run, Matt Boney, Southwest, 2:08.25; 200 meter dash, Gabe McKay, Richlands, 22.34; 3200 meter run, Josh Dunkin, Lejeune, 10:52; 4 X 400-meter relay Southwest, 3:40.46.

First place individual and team awards for the girls went as follows: 4 X 800 meter relay, Lejeune, 11:20.04; discus, Tracy Pickett, Swansboro, 109/9; long jump, Canova Young, Lejeune, 16/7; high jump, Jessica Campos, Southwest, 4/6; triple jump, Brandy Waymon, Lejeune, 31/10; shot-put, Tracy Pickett, Swansboro, 32-41/2; 100 meter hurdles, Valerie Winkelmann, Swansboro, 18.76; 100 meter dash, Canova Young, Lejeune, 12.39; 4 X 200-meter relay, Lejeune, 1:52.88; 1600 meter run, Melissa Hansen, Lejeune, 6:01; 4 X 100-meter relay, Lejeune, 51.09; 400 meter dash, P. Hardison, Pamlico, 1:07.5; 300 meter hurdles, Tuesday Jones, Southwest, 52.11; 800 meter run, Melissa Hansen, Lejeune, 2:34; 200 meter dash, Canova Young, Lejeune, 26.87; 3200 meter run, Marsha Petty, Topsail, 14:09.87; 4 X 400-meter relay, Lejeune, 4:41.47.

The three highest scoring individuals and teams with qualifying scores will be returning to compete in the regional competition Saturday. There will be competitors and teams



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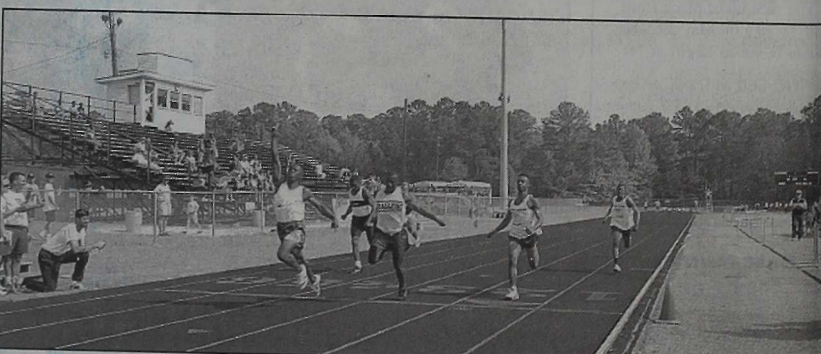
Above: Sean Sachtleben of Lejeune High propels himself upward in an attempt to attain a height of 9 feet, 6 inches in the pole vaulting competition. Above right: Aaron Swingler of Lejeune High and Shane Coleman of Topsail High go neck and neck, toe to toe, competing for first place in the boys' 110-meter high hurdles race. Below right: Gabe McKay of Richlands High School raises his hand victoriously as he crosses the finish line for the boys' 100-meter dash.

from North Brunswick, Red Springs, South Roberson and Bladenboro, all teams from Southeastern North Carolina, in addition to the teams represented Wednesday.

The winning athletes from that competition will progress to the state level competition scheduled to take place in Chapel Hill, at the University of North Carolina, May 24.



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RUGBY from 1B

Bataglia, team captain for the Lejeune rugby team, said. "We felt very comfortable that we would match up against any rugby club that was going to Fort Benning and be competitive enough that we could go down there and take the Nationals."

The confidence felt by the Lejeune players was one well earned as they had been practicing and running drills, honing their game and preparing for this moment since January. They practiced three times a week and played various clubs on the weekends gathering experience and exposure. The clubs official record for the season, leading up to the National competition, was 5-1. Most of the teams the Lejeune rugby club played during the season were civilian clubs in the North Carolina area. They noticed a big difference in the amount of effort it took to beat other military teams like the ones that were at the competition.

"Military competition is much greater than playing against civilian clubs. With military clubs, you have guys in better shape, use to extreme weather, I'm talking harder and bigger hits," Bataglia said.

The first game the team played at the tournament ended in a victory of 27-17 over a team called the President's 15, a selected group of players from all

over the United States, who had been the reigning champions of the competition for the past five years. The victory against the returning champions started things out in the right direction for the Lejeune Rugby Club.

"It was a big accomplishment, to beat the President's 15, with the reputation they had. It boosted our confidence a lot and gave us a good tempo to move on with," Bataglia said.

There were teams there from a variety of military branches. The four Marine teams made up a small percentage of the overall amount of teams at the competition.

There are two basic awards earned at the rugby competition each year: the open division and the club division. In the open division any rugby club may enter, civilian or military and in the club division only military clubs may enter.

"We were outnumbered when compared to the Army, Navy and Air Force, but with us winning the open competition and the Marine team from Camp Pendleton winning the club division, the Marines took everything. It was like a two pronged attack, The Lejeune Marines from the east coast and the Camp Pendleton Marines from the west coast, meeting at Fort Benning for the attack. We

dominated and took home all the trophies," Bataglia said.

The Lejeune team had a hard game earning their title, but once they got their strategy active and effective in the title game against Fort Carson rugby club from Colorado they wrapped the game up and took the title outright.

"They were much bigger than us, which made it hard to tackle them. However, we dominated because of our mobility. They had a problem catching us. They had a lot of big guys, weighing an average of about 230 pounds. Our average weight was 195 to 200 lbs. It was super hot, and in the humidity we were able to maintain where a lot of the other clubs were just bogged down in the second half. The rugby games are made up of two 40 minute sessions with a 5 min. break in the middle. You'd see them running out of gas in the second half and that's when we dominated," Bataglia said.

The Lejeune Rugby Club had played Fort Carson earlier in the competition and knew what to expect from them when they had to play them in the finals.

"We knew their strengths and weaknesses and Coach Clapp took us aside before the match and gave us our battle strategy. The game plan he gave us was to keep the ball from their big men and give the ball to our guys

with the wheels who could run the ball real fast. That's the strategy we went with and it worked perfectly. We won the game 24-7 which was a pretty high scoring game seeing as how you only get five points per tri (which is comparable to a touchdown in football), two points for conversions and two points for penalty kicks," Battaglia said.

Bataglia was very pleased with the cooperation and support the club received from the different unit commands who allowed the players to go Temporary Additional Duty (TAD) for four days to participate in the competition.

"Thanks to the cooperation of the commanders and the Sergeants Major who let their Marines go permissive TAD, we went down there with 32 men. That enabled us to have some depth on the team, which was really good for us because the rugby teams are made of 15 man teams and that gave us a chance to relieve players as needed," he said.

The Lejeune Rugby Club is looking forward to playing in the fall season which will start in September.

"We now qualify as the 1996 Military Rugby Champions in the open division," Bataglia said.

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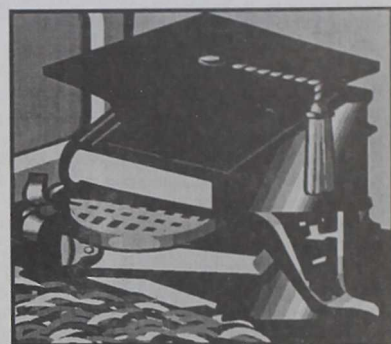


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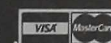
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Second LAR Bn. hoists victory over competition

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A total lift of 995 pounds by LCpl. Rayshawn J. Neely lead the way to a clean sweep of the 2nd Marine Division's Powerlifting Competition by 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, whose members claimed the top three spots in the men's overall competition.

Participants from throughout the Division met at center court of the Area 5 gym on May 8 to battle for the title of "the Division's Strongest Man." Following U.S. Powerlifting Federation rules and regulations, the competitors were allowed three lifts in the squat press, bench press and dead lift, all conducted under the close watch of judges Sgt. Lee Mew, SSgt. David Williams and head judge MSgt. Ausby Alexander — a four-time world powerlifting champion in the 165-pound weight class.

The individual's best legal lift in each category was recorded, and the sum of the three lifts were calculated to determine the victor in each respective weight class.

When all was said and done, Sgt. Steven W. Jones of 2nd Combat Engineer Bn., had lifted the most weight with a total of 1,175 pounds — 315 in the squat press, 360 in the bench press and 500 in the dead lift. Though

that total was enough to clinch his victory in the 199 - 220-pound weight class, it fell short in the overall competition.

For the overall title, the individual's total weight lifted was divided by his body weight to determine a pound-for-pound average. Though Jones, weighing in at 202 pounds, had lifted 95 pounds more than his next highest competitor and 180 pounds more than Neely, the 148-pound Neely boasted a 6.45-pound average — for every pound of body weight, he had lifted 6.45 pounds in the competition. Because of that average, Neely claimed the victory.

"(Winning the overall competition) was really unexpected; I was confident that I would take my weight class, but couldn't believe I had taken it all," Neely said.

Finishing right behind Neely was Cpl. William T. Howard of 2nd LAR Bn. The 179-pounder won the 166 - 181-pound weight class with a total of 1,080 pounds lifted, and claimed second in the overall competition with a 6.03-pound average.

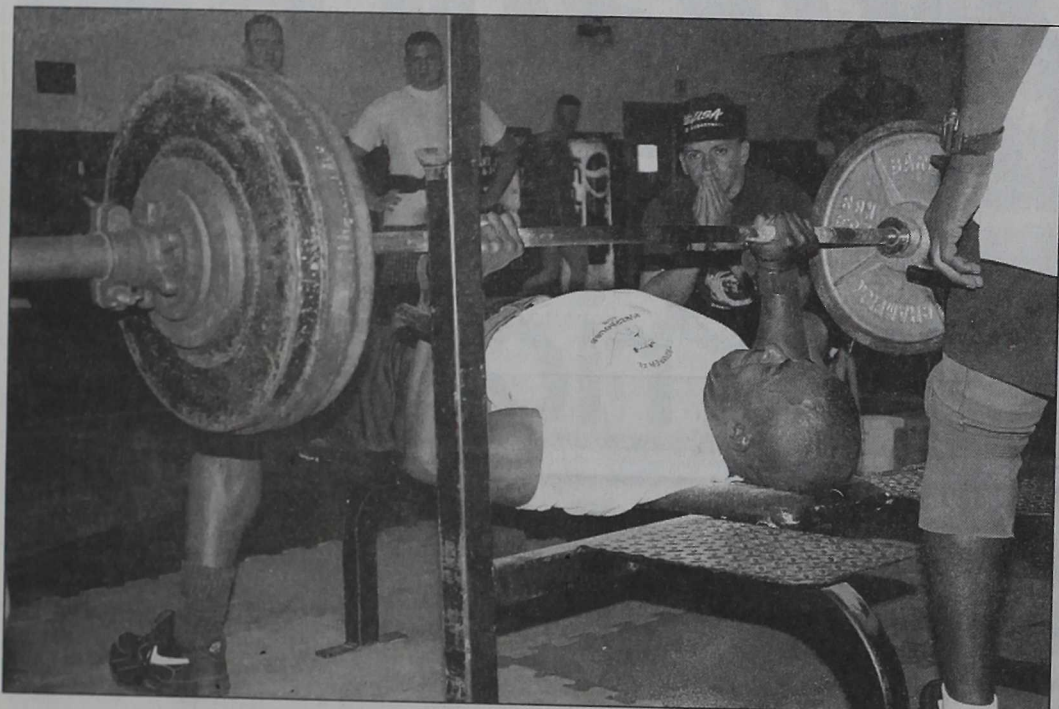
Cpl. Carlos Espitia of 2nd LAR Bn. rounded off the top three finishers. Though he placed second to Neely in the 124 - 148-pound category with a total of 865 pounds lifted, his 6.00 pound-for-pound average was enough to beat out Jones, who scored a 5.81 average.

After the victory, Neely recognized Howard as the main reason behind his victory and 2nd LAR Bn.'s overall success.

"When I checked into the unit last September, he invited me to join himself and other weight lifters from the battalion in the gym at 6 a.m. four days out of the week," Neely said. "I was concentrating on my bench press, but he pushed me more toward the dead lift, knowing that if I hoped to win I would have to improve there. In the past eight months he has helped me come from 315 pounds to 435 pounds on my dead lift and from a 775-pound to a 995-pound total. He's really the driving force behind my winning, and behind the battalion's success in the competition."

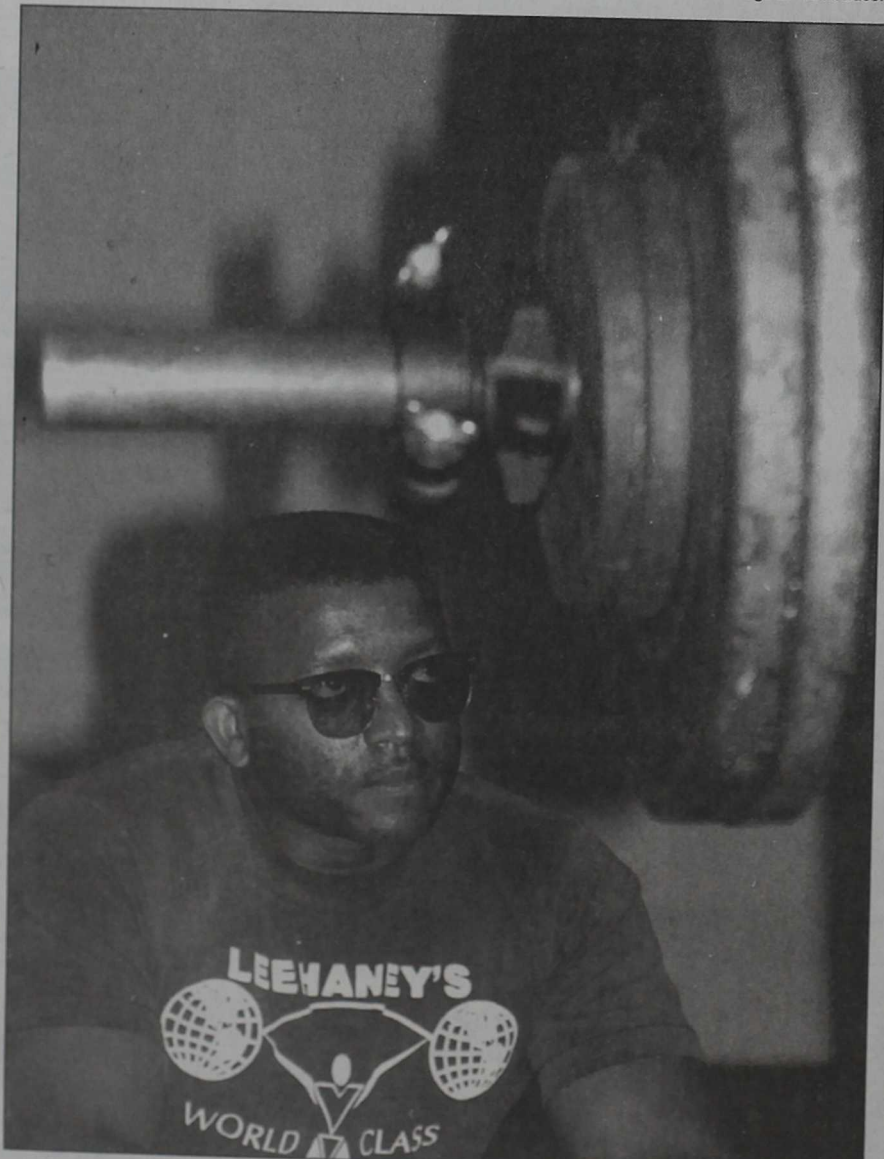
The event was the third of seven in the Commanding General's Cup tournament, in which the separate units that comprise the "Follow Me Division" vie for the coveted CG Cup trophy and inherent bragging rights. Points are awarded to units who place in the tournament's different competitions, which culminates with a division field meet later this summer.

The next event in the CG Cup tournament will be the 10K Squad Run Competition, which will be held May 29. Interested units can contact Division Special Services at 451-8481.

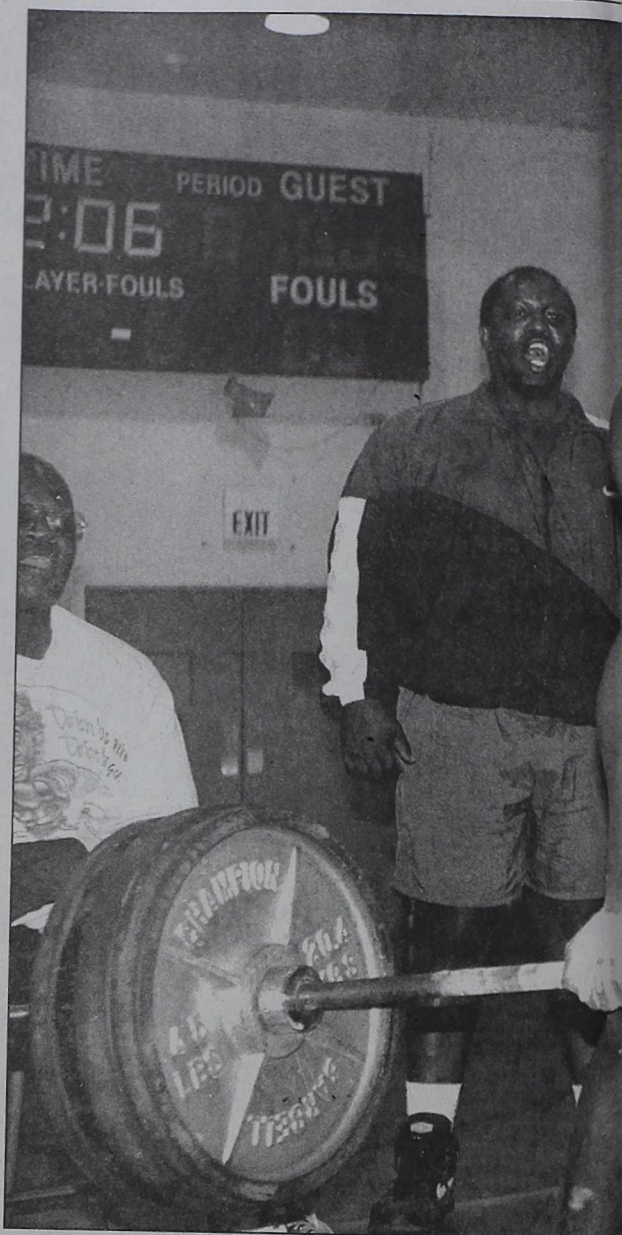


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Above: Steven W. Jones makes his second of three bench presses as judge Lee Mew watches on. Jones later won the 199- to 220-pound category, lifting a total of 1,175 pounds. Right: Ausby Alexander, a four-time world powerlifting champion in the 165-pound weight class, takes his place behind the weights as head judge for the competition. Far right: Powerlifters from 2nd LAR Bn. stand with their trophies after winning four of seven individual categories and the top three spots in the overall competition.



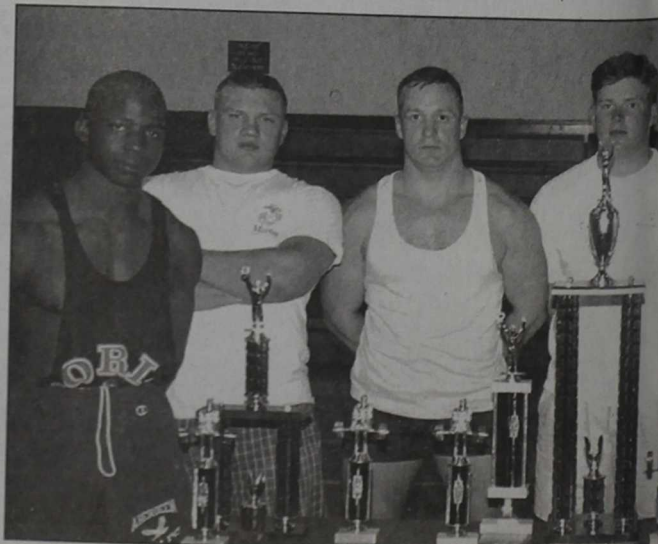
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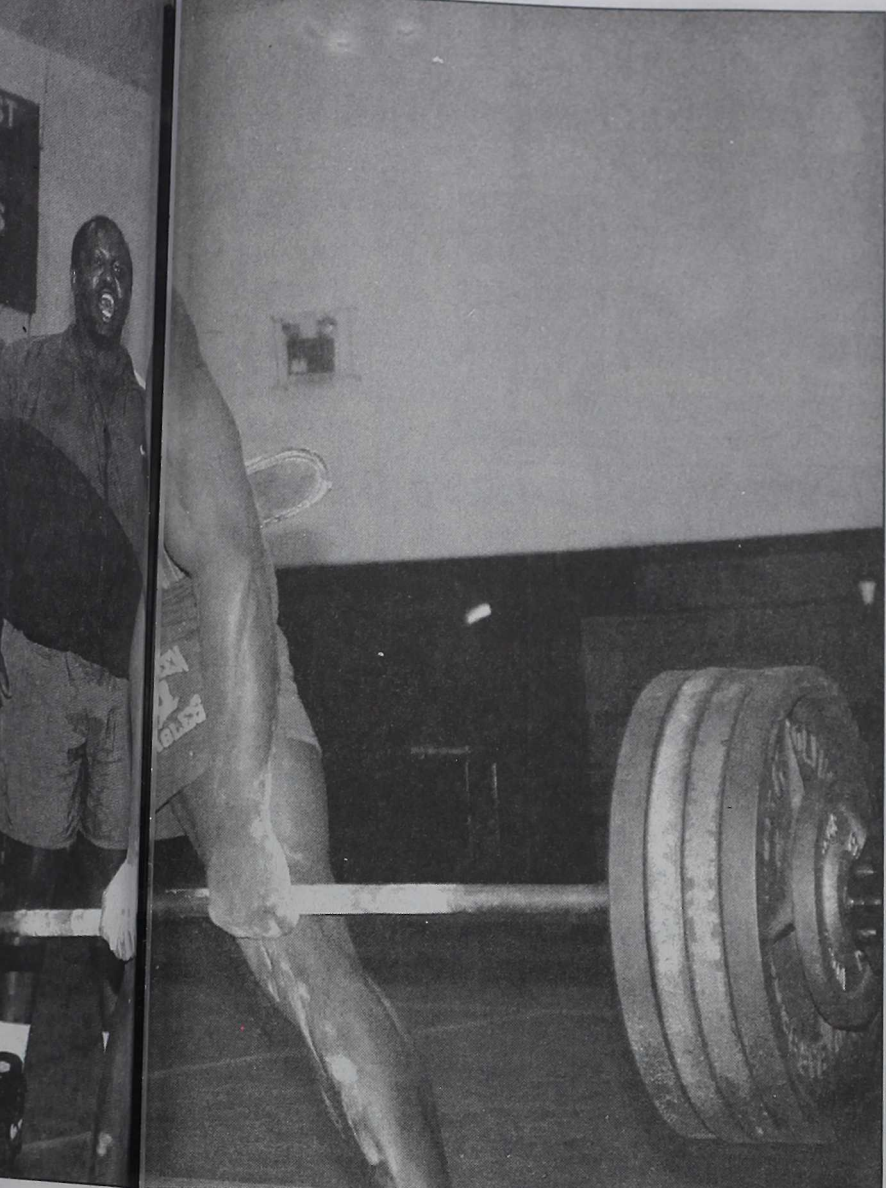


Rayshawn J. Neely deadlifts 435 pounds. The 148-pounder lifted a total of 995 pounds.



William T. Howard dead lifts 450 pounds on his way to a second place finish in the 166-181 pound weight class.





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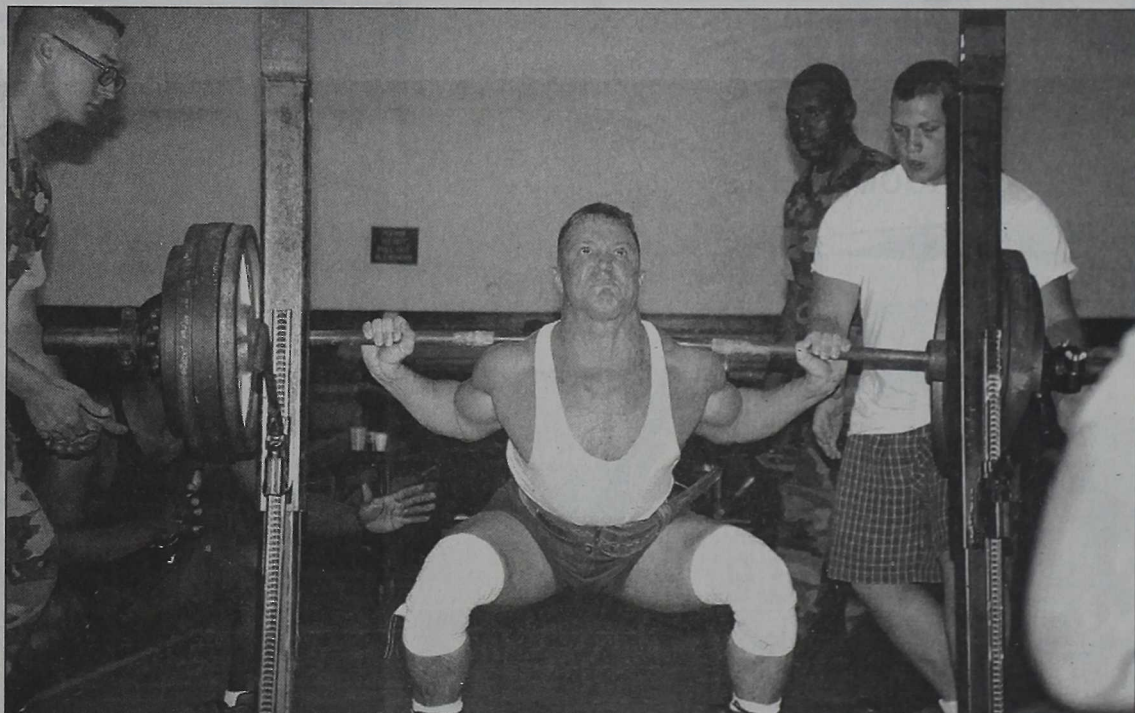


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Above: James Halliwell chalks his hands in preparation for his next lift. He later claimed victory in the 221- to 242-pound weight class. Below: William T. Howard squats 400 pounds on his third and final lift. Added to his best legal bench press and dead lift totals, Howard claimed the 166- to 181-pound category with a 1,080-pound total.



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2nd Marine Division Powerlifting Results

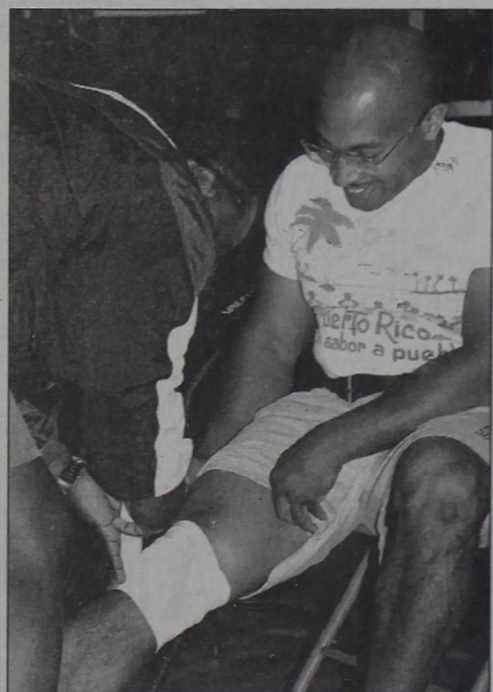
Men's Weight Class

Weight Class	Lifter	Unit	Total Lifted
124 - 148	Rayshawn J. Neely	2nd LAR Bn.	955 pounds
149 - 165	Dustin M. Spears	2nd LAR Bn.	905 pounds
166 - 181	William T. Howard	2nd LAR Bn.	1,080 pounds
182 - 198	Sebastian S. Thompson	2nd CEB	1,025 pounds
199 - 220	Steven W. Jones	2nd CEB	1,175 pounds
221 - 242	James Halliwell	2nd LAR Bn.	875 pounds
243 - above	John M. Lavender	2nd Tank Bn.	840 pounds



Female's Weight Class

Weight Class	Lifter	Unit	Total Lifted
133 - 148	Melissa A. Motto	HQ Bn.	420 pounds



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Sebastian S. Thompson has his knee wrapped for stability. He claimed victory in the 182- to 198-pound weight class with a total of 1,025 pounds lifted.



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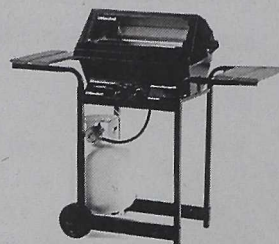
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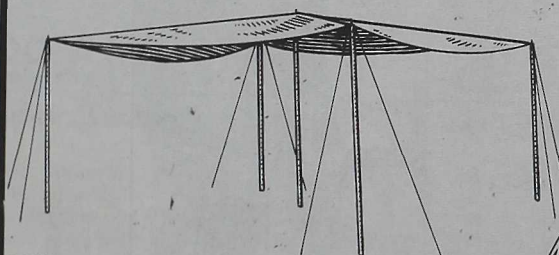
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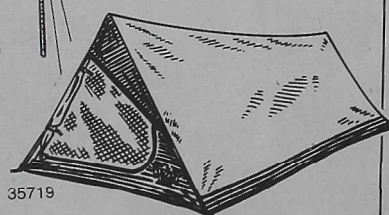
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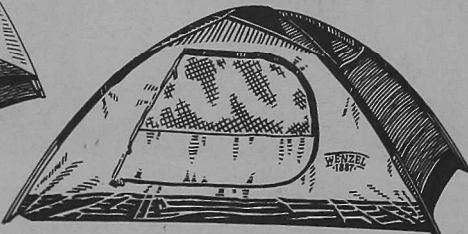
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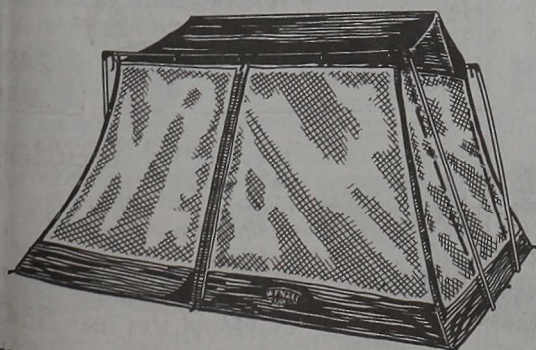
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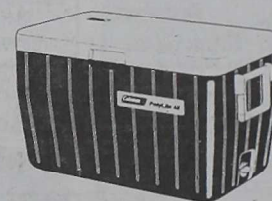
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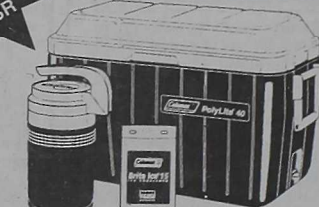
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Minor cuts and burns respond well to aloe-based treatments.

While aloe vera's burn-healing properties are well-known, few people understand how it works its magic. First, it soothes the inflammation caused by a wound or burn. Next, it inhibits swelling. Finally, it carries moisture through the damaged skin layers and keeps enough blood flowing to restore injured tissue. Aloe is an anesthetic, an anti-bacterial, and anti-fungal. It is effective on sunburn, windburn, and surprisingly, even frostbite.

Recognizing aloe's wonders, many consumers search for products with aloe. But putting aloe into a product is one thing, putting enough into the formula so the aloe will be effective is another.

Todd Waller, Research and Development Director for AloeCorp, says "there are some products that use aloe vera simply for its name recognition on the label and not for its efficacy." If the concentration of aloe in the formula is too low, the product will not give the desired benefits.

According to Diane Gage, author of *Aloe Vera*, "if the aloe vera is not at or near the top of the ingredient list," like it is in *Family Medic* first aid treatment, "it is probably in such small amounts as to be of little value." With 80 percent or more aloe, the consumer can be assured of the product's efficiency.

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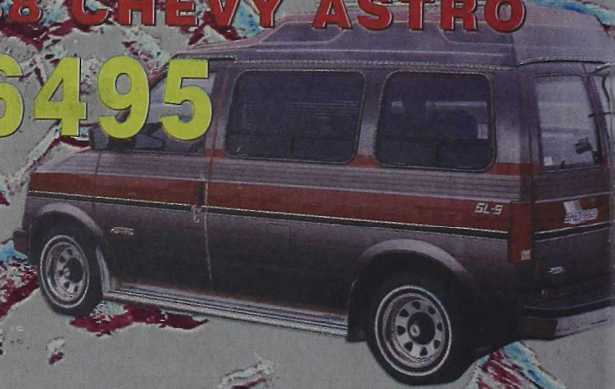


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Combined Joint Task Force Exercise '96

The Globe

British, Americans wind up Purple Star

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More than 15,000 British troops, 27 and 57 aircraft teamed with 38,000 troops, 26 ships and 271 aircraft in an amphibious assault Friday at Onslow Beach near Risely Pier — an event considered the largest combined/joint "invasion" since World War II. The training began Friday and ranged across the coastal states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and in the Caribbean. The training scenario was similar to the Gulf War but it involved four littoral countries. An aggressor, "Korona," invaded neighboring "Telari," and the U.N. Security Council acted by imposing sanctions against "Korona" and setting a deadline for withdrawal. Due to the sanctions, there was civil unrest amongst Koronan rebels which resulted in rebel activity. The U.N. Security Council then authorized all necessary means to force Korona to end its aggression within Kartuna, while

neighboring "Telari" allowed multi-national forces to base within her boundaries. "Sabani," another nearby country, established its neutrality for fear of hindering the already-present coalition.

The British and American forces were staged in ships off Onslow Beach until word was given for the amphibious assault to begin. Whereby, troops and equipment were shuttled to the beach via helicopters, Landing Crafts Air-Cushioned (LCACs), Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAVs) and Landing Crafts Utility (LCUs).

As the troops stormed the beach, they encountered a variety of obstacles including water and land, dragon's teeth (metal beams placed on the beach) and concertina and barbed wire.

After coming ashore, the combined/joint forces split up with the regimental landing team from 8th Marines progressing toward the Wells Point area and 42 and 45 British Commando toward Landing Zone Buzzard. The 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment was to secure LZ Kestrel and LZ Vulture and ultimately LZ Mambo and Combat Town while 1/8

stayed at Onslow Beach as reserve.

"The next phase was to send reconnaissance parties from both nations to (determine) enemy (position and strengths) in other objectives such as the Military Operations in Urban Terrain, (MOUT), and LZ Adder 42 and 45 Commando," Lieutenant Col. Stephen Harris, Senior United Kingdom Controller, said.

Once equipment and troops arrived at the New River, members from Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, helped ferry the Light Armored Vehicles and tanks across to assist in the forward assault.

"While this was occurring, 5 Airborne Brigade were doing several things," Harris said. "First battalion did a raid into Camp McCall at Ft. Bragg. That is 120 miles away in reality but as offset, it was a simulated deep raid of 14 miles."

"The other two battalions from 5 Airborne Bde. were moving into the Sandy Run area at Camp Davis along with C130s (Hercules transport planes) carrying a regiment of Gurkhas to secure the camp," Harris said. (The Gurkhas are infamous soldiers from the mountains of Nepal.) For the next two days, there was a continuous inload of troops brought in by the C130s. A total of 63 sorties were flown by the cargo planes since 12:30 a.m. the morning of the 10th.

With either side of the southern banks of the New River secured, a night river crossing was necessary to clear the enemy (1st Battalion 6th Marines) from the Verona Loop region. The Gurkhas were extracted from Camp Davis and flown into the MOUT and Combat Town.

The RLT crossed the New River but were met by heavy enemy resistance in the form of another minefield. The Marines, 45 and 42 Commandos had a decisive battle that lasted most of Monday resulting in the enemy being forced from the Verona area thus ceasing the battle.

The final phase of Operation Purple Star will be the insertion of more than 7,100 British and American paratroopers into Ft.



Cpl. A. Olguin

HT3 William Stevens welds a railing post on the USS La Moure County.

Bragg scheduled for Saturday.

The exercise was a constant flurry of activity except for a brief pause when two helicopters collided near the Courthouse Bay boat basin.

The training was designed to emphasize a multitude of diverse scenarios placing the participants of Operation Purple Star in a variety of roles. Marine Gary Toms, Air Defense Troop, Headquarters and Signals

Squadron, Royal Marines said that his unit was here to provide air defense for the beachhead.

"We've only been ashore for a few hours and everything's seems to be going smoothly," he said. "This is the same type of training we do for the air defense of the Royal Marines, so this will be useful."

The sentiments were echoed through the

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LCpl. R. A. Phifer

CH-46 Sea Knight, from 2nd Marine Air Wing, MCAS New River, and the USS La Moure County's search and rescue prepare for take off during CJTFEX '96.



Cpl. A. Olguin

Amphibious Assault Vehicles from Delta Company, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, prepare to enter the ramp of the USS La Moure County during CJTFEX '96.

2nd FSSG Securing the rear by force

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

The Marines of 2nd Force Service Support Group were recently tasked with providing a Provisional Security Force for Operation Purple Star. Each unit within the group provided Marines to participate in the Security Force. The consolidation of 35 British and 176 U.S. Marines formed four platoons for the Security Force.

Since March they have trained diligently, working towards their goal of readiness. They have focused most of the training on basic infantry tactics. Movement as a fire team, squad, and platoon and movement to contact techniques.

During the operation their primary function was providing rear area security for the Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF), who will be operating forward, and acting

as a react force for any rear area threat.

The secondary mission was controlling movement into and out of the rear, conducting security patrols, manning observation and listening posts, and mounted patrolling of military secured routes.

Some unique training assets for the force are rotary close air support and call for fire capabilities from artillery and mortars.

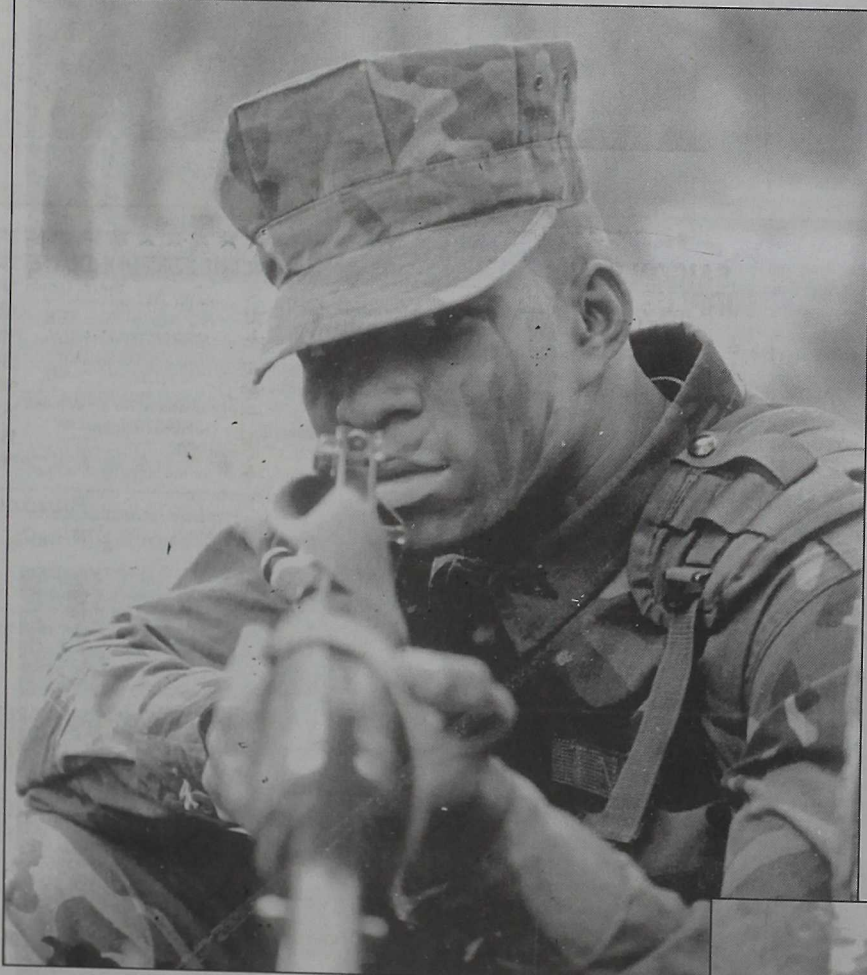
"Basically we all volunteered for this," said Cpl. Tyler D. Sisson. "I thought it would be good to get back to the basics. Personally, I love being able to get out and do this kind of stuff. In the last couple of months these Marines have worked hard to be ready and I would be proud to take them anywhere."

For many of these Marines this will be the first time to be a part of a Security Force. Likewise this type of training is out of the norm for many of their MOS's.



Security Force assembles for a class at LZ Jaybird for pre-operations training.

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress



LCpl. Freeman J. Lowe sights in on possible enemy movement

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress



LCpl. Michael D. Nelson calls in a situation report to Operation Command.

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress



LCpl. Alfred F. Lopez gives another aspect to the meaning of Mounted Patrol.

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress



LCpl. Eric D. Gaustead shifts right to sight in on an Amphibious Assault Vehicle.

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

Regimental Landing Team-8 hits Onslow Beach

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ance with their mission of terminating
ression within Kartuna in Combined Joint
Exercise '96, Regimental Landing Team-8
amphibious assault upon the shores of On-
slow Beach and rampaged Camp Lejeune.
(D Day), the landing team had already suc-
ceeded to New River, where they were faced
with the task of getting across the massive body of
water where their Bridge Company asset came in

3 (Ground Combat Element) will be attack-
ing the river, and we have to get the bulk of the
unit across along with the support elements,"
said James Bain, platoon commander, Bridge Co.,
1st Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Sup-

plyment, Bridge Company con-
structed a 100-foot continuous bridge on Friday which
allowed them to advance across the Intracoastal water-
way in the wee hours Monday (D+3), they began
operations to shuttle the bulk of the unit across
from Weils Point to Rhodes Point.

think the exercise would be going if it wasn't for
Cpl. Robert Mathes, raft 1 commander. "We've
been with them (RLT-8) all over this Base. We've been to
Bay, Intracoastal waterway, everywhere.

"If we weren't here they would have to reschedule
the entire operation," he said. "They would have to
helo a lot of things in, which would take at least twice
as long."

In 14 hours Bridge Co. had transported approxi-
mately 300 vehicles to Rhodes Point using three 70-
ton capacity, six-bay ribbon bridges on 25-minute one-
way passages, and according to Cpl. Courtney Powell,
raft 2 commander, they've had little problems doing
it.

"Our only major problem has been a sandbar that we
encountered," Powell said. "We're also down to three
bridges, because we had some of our Mock 2 boats go
down."

Bridge Company has received ample help in com-
pleting their task from the British, which have a bridge
company of their own assigned to RLT-8 for the exer-
cise. Together the U.S. and UK supporting units have
joined forces to bridge the land-gap that lies in RLT-
8's path.

"We've been working with them (British) out here,"
said Mathes. "They have an LCU (landing Craft Utility)
type carrier and they also have something like our rip
bridge, but a lot slower."

At first, Mathes admitted, the joint effort between the
two units was turtle-like. But, after they got acquainted
with each other's standard operating procedures, the pace
began to heat up.

Mathes also said that the joint training between the

U.S. and UK forces was an essential part to today's com-
bat environment.

"I'm all for training like this," he said. "We need to do
it more often."

"We've been working with them just today and we're
already getting the swing of how each other operates,"

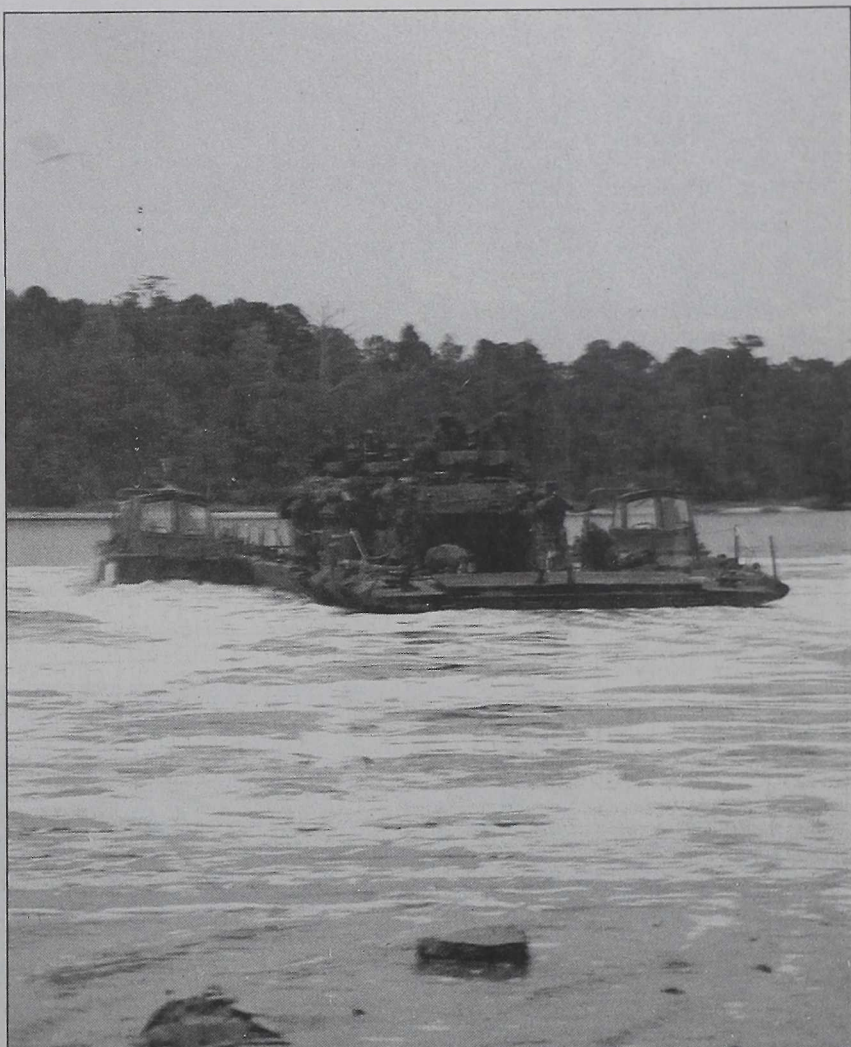
Mathes said. "I'm sure if we're here another couple of
days things will be going twice as fast."

The bridge companies completed their river crossing
mission on Tuesday (D+4) which marked the end of the
build-up phase of the exercise and began preparations
for the decisive combat phase which begins today.



Roberta Hastings

ing barge, a six bay ribbon bridge, can hold up to four LAVs, one M1A1 Abrams Tank or a 70-ton load.



Roberta Hastings

Bridge Company ferries LAVs across New River in support of Operation Purple Star.

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An M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank, from 2nd Tank Battalion, crosses the Intracoastal Waterway, via bridging provided by Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group. LCpl. J. R. Ramirez

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American troops as well. Cpl. Matthew Plescia, Headquarters and Service Co., 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, said his unit's mission was to provide communications for the Command Operations Center.

"We make sure that our commander has access to regimental and other higher-ups for good communication."

But Plescia said that training on equipment wasn't the only benefit he has received from his participation in Operation Purple Star.

"I've learned a lot about leadership and supervision especially how to keep your Marines motivated when they're tired and there is still work to be done," he said. "We've all learned a lot, especially all of the new guys."

British LCpl. Justin Smith, 94th Squadron, Signals, said the training at Camp Lejeune was vitally essential to the mission of his squadron. "This is all new equipment for us because this is a new mission. We now provide communication for supply between regiments. We learned everything we know about this equipment here."

Smith additionally said that the facilities here in the U.S. are superior because they are all "bigger and better than what we have back home."

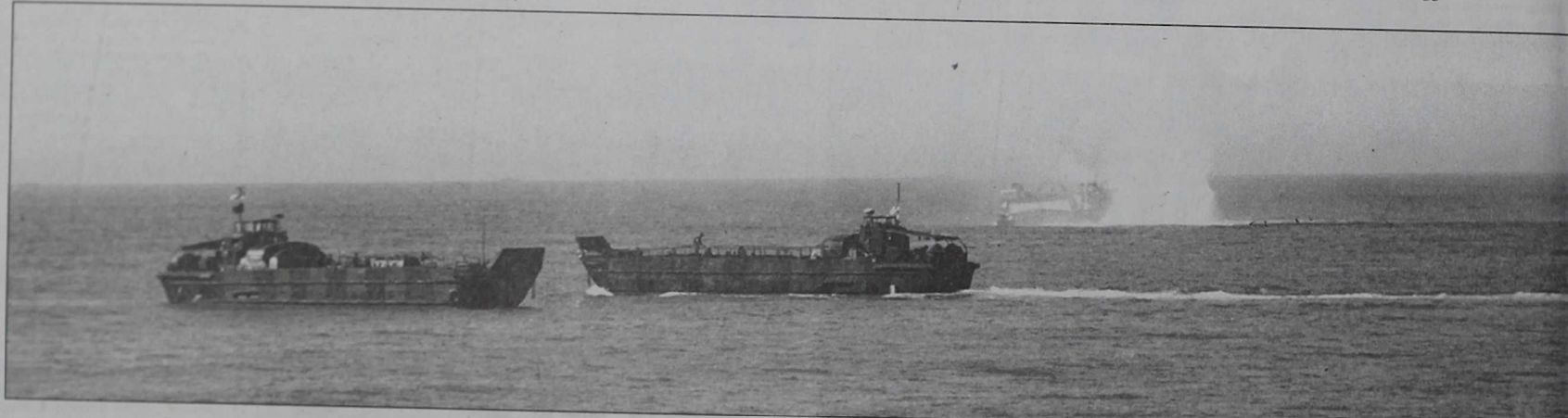
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"Combined Joint Exercise '96 is relevant to the way we will wage our military services from the Kingdom and the U.S. toward a common goal," General J.J. Sheehan, Chief, U.S. Atlantic Command, Supreme Allied Command Atlantic.

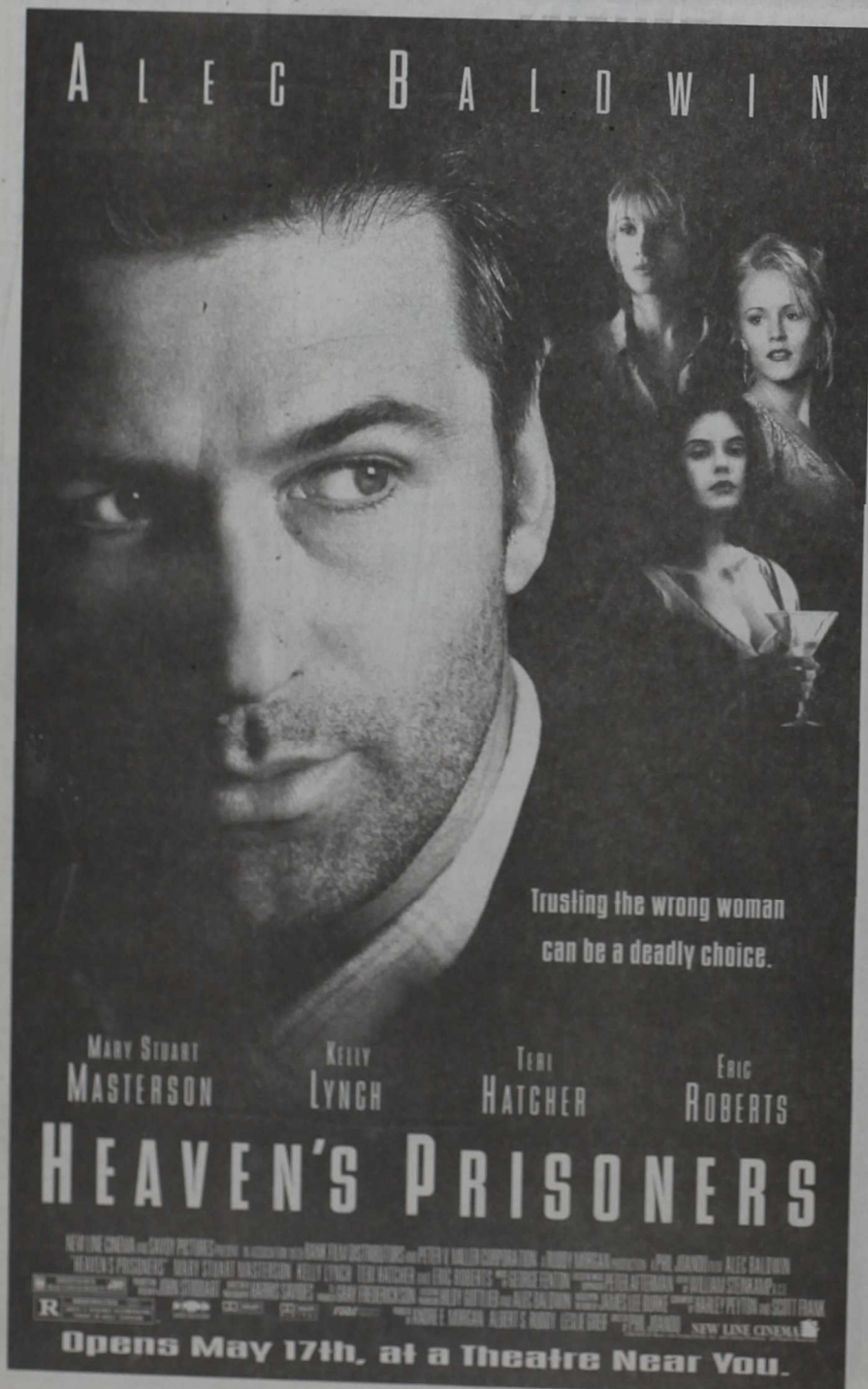
"It is important to realize that this exercise was specifically designed for economy. Three separate exercises—'Joint Task Force Exercise,' 'Army's 'Market Square' and 'Great Britain's) 'Purple Series'—were combined into one exercise that is cost effective. It reinforces the fact that we will fight, not together as a partner in peace," he said.

Combined Joint Task Exercise '96 will conclude after 7,000 paratroopers from the U.S. and Great Britain land in Bragg.



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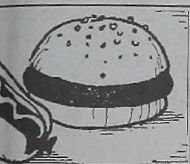
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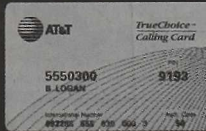


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Truckload Plant Sale & Bike Sale, Meet Vendor Representatives!

FISHING LAWN & GARDEN PICNIC SUPPLIES

Food Concessionaires:
Funnel Cakes, Bar-B-Q, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers,
FREE Snow Cones

Clowns, **Free** Balloons,
Face Painting & Balloon Sculpture

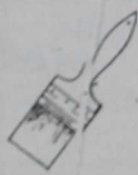
Ocean Kayak Vendor Representatives
will be on hand with displays of Ocean
Kayaks. Come by and view the latest in
Kayak's. Special orders will be taken. 9
different models to choose from. 9
different colors. Great fun, great value,
full line of accessories available via
special order.

•Reg. \$300.00 - \$1,150.00
Kayak's start @ **\$289.99 - \$1,099.99**

**Best Prices In Town
Guaranteed!!!**

**SAVE
26**

Linzer 2" Chip
Brush



*Reg. 75¢
**49¢
SALE**

*1500

**SAVE
24**

Linzer 9" Twin
Pack Rollercover



*9" Roller
*Reg. 99¢
**75¢
SALE**

*RC133

**SAVE
76**

ANCHOR II
Anchor 1 1/2"
Masking Tape

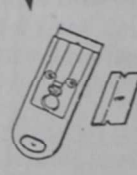


*Reg. 1.75
**99¢
SALE**

*5150

**SAVE
51**

KC Professional
Razor Scraper

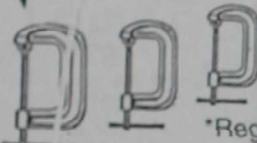


*With 5 blades
*Reg. 1.50
**99¢
SALE**

*820

**SAVE
1.00**

KC Professional
3-Pc Clamp Set



*Reg. 2.99
**1.99
SALE**

*533

**SAVE
51**

Linzer 9"
Roller Set



*Metal Tray
*Reg. 2.50
**1.99
SALE**

*RS679

**SAVE
2.00**

THORSEN
Allied
1602 Hammer



*Wood Handle
*Reg. 4.99
**2.99
SALE**

*157820

**SAVE
5.00**

MEDALIST
Medalist Socket
Set



*40 Pc
*Reg. 9.99
**4.99
SALE**

*73770

**SAVE
1.49**

KC Professional
Measuring Tape



*1" x 25"
*Reg. 7.99
**6.50
SALE**

*90026

**SAVE
2.00**

Vermont American
4 Pc "The Claw"
Screwdriver Set



*Reg. 8.50
**6.50
SALE**

*49070

**SAVE
2.00**

16" Multi-purpose
Tool box



*Reg. 9.99
**7.99
SALE**

*GM-16

**SAVE
3.00**

Vermont American
Decking Saw Blade



*Reg. 11.99
**8.99
SALE**

*03290

**SAVE
1.00**

Rubbermaid® Bouncer® 12-oz.
**THE DRINK INSULATOR.
BOUNCER® MUGS.
KEEP IT HOT...OR COLD.**



*Mug insert has convenient handle and transparent lid
to let you see what you're drinking.
*Durable Thermoflex® sleeve is easy to grip, won't sweat.
*12 oz. sleeve can be used alone as a bottle or can cooler.
*Assorted in Spruce and Orchid with Yellow splatter sleeves.
*Reg. 2.50

**1.50
SALE**

*2409-48-608

**SAVE
1.00**

TEAM
"Hi-Tech" 8 Pc
Bucket, All Purpose
Paint Tools

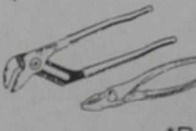


*Reg. 9.99
**8.99
SALE**

*PT-03968

**SAVE
5.00**

Crescent®
1 Crescent Plier
Combo Pack



*Reg. 14.99
**9.99
SALE**

*R2106WS

**SAVE
3.00**

Rubbermaid® Tuffguy®
7-Quart Insulated Ice Chest
**OVERSIZED FOR BIG HUNGERS.
PACKS A LOT O' LUNCH.
BIG LUNCH TO GO.**

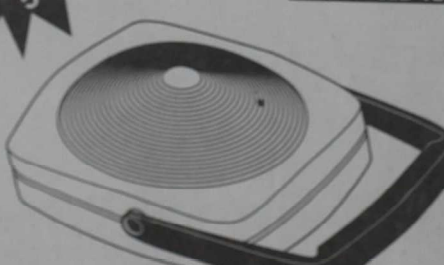


*Extra-large capacity for hearty appetites.
*Latch locks tight to help seal in the cold.
*Removable hinged clip inside lid holds
vacuum bottle or beverage container
securely in place (bottle or container
sold separately).
*Available in Forest Green.
*Model No. 2907.
*Reg. 9.99

**6.99
SALE**

**SAVE
5.00**

HI-GAIN™ 500
ADVANCED-TECHNOLOGY LANTERN



*Captures up to
50% more of
available light
and shapes it
into a beam of
laser-like precision.
*Reg. 20.99

**15.99
SALE**

*L500HS

*6021

2 PANEL SWING



This dramatic product offers it all
*Slide
*Climbers
*Swing
*Trapeze/Ring Combo
*Glideride

*6145

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WEDGE WOOD



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2 PANEL SWING



This dramatic product offers it all
*Slide
*Climbers
*Swing
*Trapeze/Ring Combo
*Glideride

*6145

Summertime Savings

20%-50% Off

**CAMPING
SWING SETS & POOLS
AUTOMOTIVE**

4 BIG DAYS, 16-19 MAY

**Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex
(Parking Lot)**

Register To Win:

- * Complete Camping Package
- * Fishing Rod & Reel Combo's
- * Tents
- * Sipsteam Hydration System

Coleman CAMPING EXTRAVAGANZA

SAVE
40¢

4 D Yellow
Floater



*5353D718

*Reg. 3.99

3.49

SALE

SAVE
2.00

Companion
Lantern



*5373B700

*Reg. 8.99

6.99

SALE

SAVE
2.00

Jr. Twin Tube
Fluorescent Light



*53440700

*Reg. 14.99

12.99

SALE

SAVE
1.00

2 Mantle Propane
Lantern Combo



Includes:

Carry Case

*5152C740

*Reg. 24.99

23.99

SALE

SAVE
5.00

Twin Tube
Recharge Light



*Rechargeable

light

*5342A750

*Reg. 34.99

29.99

SALE

SAVE
5.00

1 Mantle Propane
Lantern



*Adjustable

light brightness

*5154B740

*Reg. 39.99

34.99

SALE

SAVE
1.51

Table Lamp



*Shatterproof
polyethylene shade.
*Reliable pushbutton
switch.
*5370D190
*Reg. 8.50

6.99

SALE

SAVE
1.00

Dual Action
Sport Light



*Searchlight and
wide-angle
area light.
*5351G718
*Reg. 14.99

13.99

SALE

SAVE
1.00

Woodsman
II Chair



*Folds for
convenient
Steel Frame
storage
*S17
*Reg. 9.99

8.99

SALE

SAVE
3.00

1 Burner Dual
Fuel Stove



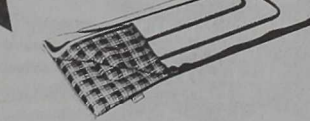
*A limited 3
year warrant
*440-700
*Reg. 37.99

34.99

SALE

SAVE
1.00

Sleeping Bag



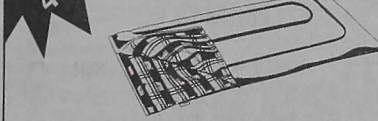
*Aurora 3 lb. Insul 100
(33" x 75") Sleeping Bag
*8221-619
*Reg. 19.99

16.99

SALE

SAVE
4.00

Sleeping Bag



*Legend 4 lb. Insul
200 Sleeping Bag
(33" x 77")
*8221-717
*Reg. 23.99

19.99

SALE

SAVE
30.00

Vacationer II



*11x9 Tent with
fly
*9155-119
*Reg. 159.99

129.99

SALE

SAVE
4.00

Long Tom Cot



*Folds for Storage
Steel Frame
*S105B
*Reg. 23.99

19.99

SALE

SAVE
5.00

Two Burner Propane
Stove



*Textured steel case.
*Adjustable Power.
*Pressure Regulated.
*5430B700
*Reg. 44.99

44.99

SALE

SAVE
5.00

Sundome



*7x7
*9260D707
*Reg. 59.99

54.99

SALE

Roadmaster

Reg. 169.99

139.99

SALE

SAVE
30.00

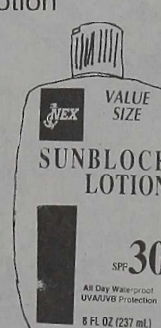
Roadmaster

Reg. 299.99

249.99

SALE

SAVE
50.00



Sun block Lotion
by NEX

SPF 15/SPF4/SPF30
SIZE: 8 OZ.
Reg. 2.49-2.99

TAKE
20% off
Ticketed Price

SAVE
50% OFF

Beef Jerky/
Beef Sticks



*24 Sticks
*Reg. 6.00
Limit one

2.99

SALE

SALE DATES
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Face Painting, & Balloon Sculpture!
Clowns, Free Balloons,
Coke and Hot Dogs 99¢

**FISHING
LAWN & GARDEN
PICNIC SUPPLIES**

TENT

LINE WINDING
SATURDAY, MAY 18TH
10:00am 'til 4:00pm

**1¢
PER YARD...**
**ONLY 1¢
PER YARD...**
With the purchase of
a new reel or bring in
your favorite old one!

Representatives from the
fishing tackle industry will be
inside the tent to help with your selections,
and answer questions you may have.

CAST NETS

3' - REG. 19.99
SALE 12.99
5' - REG. 24.49
SALE 19.99
6' - REG. 28.49
SALE 23.99

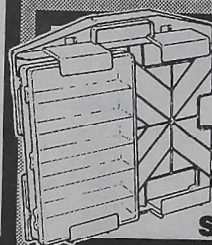
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A terrific
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of fishing
caps with
popular brand
name imprinted
logos.

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FOLDING KNIFE

REG. 4.99
SALE 3.99
Stainless steel
handle, 2 1/2"
stainless
locking
blade.



MODEL 21600
Snap together "add on"
feature, hang or stand to
store, includes 2 slide in &
slide out Tuff-Tainers™.
REG. 11.99
SALE 6.99



MODEL 5803
Top access
with 28
compartments, 3
trays with 23 com-
partments.
REG. 17.99
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YOUR CHOICE
SPECIALLY SELECTED
BRAND NAME RODS
SPECIAL PURCHASE
**12.99
AND
17.99**

ZEBCO COMBO
REG. 29.99
SALE 19.99
MODEL 20/20 features
Zebco's 2061 pre-spoiled
spincast reel with matching
Zebco 5'6" casting rod.
SPIN COMBO
Browning's model 9515 graphite spin
with 7' heavy
action spin rod.
SPECIAL BUY 29.99
10 FT
SPIN COMBO
Eagle Claw® Grand Eagle™ GE85
ball bearing spin
reel with 10'
medium heavy
spin rod.
SPECIAL BUY 29.99

BAITCAST COMBO
Cyclone 1000 baitcast reels with
matching 5'6" one piece casting
rods.
NEW COLORS
28.99 SPECIAL BUY
SPIN COMBO
Model EL50 Elect
graphite spin reel with line.
7' two piece medium action spin rod.
WITH LINE
SALE 19.99 REG. 29.99
Elect
**SHOP EARLY
WHILE
SELECTION
IS BEST**

ZEBCO SPIN COMBO
MODEL 1346
features
Zebco's
pre-spoiled
304 spin reel
with
matching 5'6"
medium action
two piece
spin rod.
REG. 19.99
SALE 14.99

SPIN REEL
MODEL 9500SS
Spinfisher® heavy
duty "big mama" of
spin reels, 4.2:1 gear
ratio, 4 stainless steel
ball bearings, convertible
handle.
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REEL RIOT
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Ambassador® MAXXAR™ with Ultracast™
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frame, FastCast™
Thumbbar™
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BAITCAST REEL
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Commodore™ model 77L level
wind, graphite frame, 2 ball
bearings, 4.2:1
gear ratio.
REG. 59.99
SALE 39.99

**11-in-1
FOLDING
PLIERS**
File, slot & Phillips
screwdrivers, knife
blade, wire cutter,
can & bottle opener
and pliers. With
convenient carrying
pouch that can
be worn on belt.
REG. 9.99
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**INSULATED
HIP
WADERS**
Insulated heavy
duty hip waders
with reinforced
knee patches, foam
insulated boots,
suspender
buttons and
drawstring
chestline.
SIZES 7 to 12
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MONOCULAR
SIMMONS
Simon® All-Around™
camo 10 x 25 monocular
with coated optics, fold down
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Simmons®
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binoculars.
Fully coated
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Includes...
VICTORINOX®
ORIGINAL
SWISS
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**CAMO
DOVE
STOOL**
Quality
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camo
dove
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with
convenient
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and
shoulder
strap.
REG. 8.99
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SALE

Summertime Savings
20%-50% Off Camping
Swing Sets & Pools
Automotive

4 BIG DAYS, 16-19 MAY

Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex
(Parking Lot)

FOLDING KNIFE

REG. 4.99
SALE 3.99

MODEL 5803
 Top access with 28 compartments, 3 trays with 23 compartments.
 REG. 17.99
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TEBCO ZEBCO SPIN COMBO

MODEL 1346
 features Zebco's pre-spooled 304 spin reel with matching 56" medium action two piece spin rod.
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CAMO DOVE STOOL
 Quality constructed camo dove stool with convenient pouch and shoulder strap.
SALE 9.99

HARD BAITS

SAVE on specially selected hard baits.

SALE 1.50 REG. 2.99

7" WORMS

20 worms per bag.

SALE 1.99 REG. 3.49

SPINNER BAITS

Assorted Strike King spinner baits.

REG. 3.99
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LARGEMOUTH BASS KIT

38 pieces in all including jig heads and hooks.

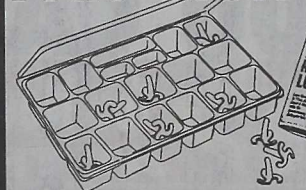
REG. 9.99
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SMALLMOUTH & CRAPPIE KIT

59 smaller lures including jig heads and hooks.

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MINI COPTER PAN FISH KIT



SPECIAL PURCHASE 17.99

A smaller version of the Helicopter Lure! 30 Mini Copter Lures impregnated with Dr. Juice Super Scent, custom tackle box, 5 Mini Copter Lure Hooks, 3 swivels and a 32 page booklet.

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Heavy gauge, laminated with grommets.

6' x 8' **2.49**
 8' x 10' **3.99**
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 12' x 24' **11.99**
 16' x 18' **11.99**

LIFE VEST

Adult size foam life vest. Kent Type II PFD, square collar, high visibility orange, USCG approved.

REG. 5.50
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SIGNAL HORN

Recommended for boats up to 12 meters (39 feet). 40g canister and air horn. No CFC's and nonflammable.

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FISHERMAN'S VEST

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15" x 15" x 2 1/2" nylon foam covered boat cushions. USCG approved. Assorted colors.

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SURVIVO®

Waterproof matchbox, compass, whistle, signal mirror, orange case.

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KING KOOKER®

170,000 BTU burner, 22" tripod stand, fry pan and basket. UL approved.

GREAT FOR ALL TYPES OF COOKING!

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15.99 "COMET" REG. 17.99
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18.99 "WAVE BLASTER" REG. 21.99
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"LIFOAM" COOLERS

1.49 REG. 1.99 - 8 qt. bucket
2.49 REG. 2.99 - 30 qt. cooler
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LIFOAM

Bucket and coolers feature thick high density construction. Coolers have ribbed bottoms & serving tray lids.

POWER LIGHT

REG. 17.99
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 1 million candlepower Halogen spotlight with 12' coil cord & lighter plug-in.

CAMO 3 PERSON DOME TENT

7'8" x 6'8" x 48'h
 Nylon reinforced walls with rip-stop nylon floor, 3-pole frame, mesh door with storm flap, mesh roof panels. Comes with storage bag & stakes.

REG. 60.00
SALE 54.99

CAMO 2 PERSON TRAIL TENT

7' x 4'6" x 38'h
 Coated nylon construction, rip-stop floor, zip mesh door with flap, mesh window with flap.

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CAMO PARKA

Lightweight nylon camo parka with drawstring hood, 2 side flap pockets, 1 breast pocket, zip front & elastic wrist cuffs.

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COOK SETS

6 PERSON COOK SET
 20 Pieces

4 PERSON COOK SET
 16 Pieces

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CAMP GRILL

REG. 1.99
SALE 99¢

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7" teflon coated, folding handle, brushed aluminum bottom.

FRY PAN

REG. 4.49
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