

Navy Enlisted Career Expo

Local Sailors get incite to various career opportunities. 10A

Dental updates

Checkups and cleanings fully covered, Tricare dental rates increase. 12A



Beach Volleyball

Plenty of action marks the season opener of the Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Volleyball Series. 1B

CG Cup run

Recon Company blows away competition in 10K Squad Run. 1B

Intramural Softball

8th Marines blasts 2nd AA Bn. out of ball park, 15-2. 3B

THE GLOBE

June 6, 1996

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

New publishing date

Due to a new contract, *The Globe* will change its publication day from Thursdays to Fridays starting June 14.

Steam outage

There will be a steam outage aboard Camp Lejeune from 12:01 a.m. June 7 until midnight June 9. The entire Hadnot Point, French Creek, Hospital Point and Areas 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 will be without steam service during the entire outage period.

Baccalaureate service

A Baccalaureate service is a religious service thanking God for graduation and celebrating the occasion as a people of faith. The Lejeune High School Class of 1996 is continuing a four-year old tradition by celebrating their graduation with a baccalaureate service Monday at 2 p.m. in the Base Protestant Chapel. For more information contact Chaplain Wade at 451-5646.

Carobell looking for Marines

Carobell Inc. (a non-profit home for the handicapped) is requesting 30 to 40 Marine volunteers, a mixture of male and female, in dress uniforms to assist with Carobell's graduation and mini-prom.

Twelve or more of the volunteers are requested to form an Arch of Swords.

Graduation is set for Monday at Marston Pavillion. Set up will begin at 4 p.m.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. Clean up will commence at 10 p.m. Call Colleen Francis at 326-7600 or 353-0439 for more information.

There will be a meeting held today at 2 p.m. at Marston Pavillion to familiarize volunteers with the ceremony.

Those interested in participating please contact 2ndLt. Upton or 2ndLt. Butler at 451-5655.

Town Meeting airs

The first segment of the May 9 Town Meeting will be aired Monday on Base Cable Channels 10 and 37 at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. On each following day successive segments of the meeting will be aired on the same channels at the same times until the entire meeting has been shown.

An inside look

Chaplain's corner .. 6A
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Town of Marines . 12A
SNCO Wives Club 13A
Superintendent 14A
Courts Martial 14A
Sidelines 1B
Traders 13B

Firefighters revive Marine near death

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

Hero: A person noted for courageous acts or nobility of purpose; one who nobly puts their life in danger trying to help others.

On May 24, at 9:31 a.m. Fire Station No. 3 was called to aid a Marine who was having difficulty breathing. The firefighters arrived at Building 111 three minutes after receiving the phone call to discover the Marine was lying on the floor unconscious.

"We checked for a pulse and couldn't find one," said Lt. Jeff Compton, fire fighter. "By this time, the victim was in full cardiac arrest."

Firefighter Deborah Yopp immediately began chest compressions while a Navy corpsman administered mouth-to-mouth breathing.

Advanced life support was used,

but the patient was not responding. "He was still not breathing and his skin was turning deep purple," said Compton.

Despite the outlook, firefighters continued to work feverishly. However, the patient still showed no signs of recovery.

After 20 minutes of resuscitating the victim, a weak pulse was discovered.

The patient was prepared for transport by the ambulance team that was already at the scene. He was then taken to the Naval Hospital. The fire department was notified later that the patient was moved to Craven Regional Medical Center, where he is currently in intensive care.

"It was a miracle," said Compton. "He was revived after being in full cardiac arrest. I have seen five emer

SEE FIRE/14A



Fleet Week '96

Rudolph W. Giuliani, mayor, New York City, presents Zachary Fisher, chairman, board of trustees, Intrepid Museum Foundation, the City of New York's Proclamation of Fleet Week as an annual observance, May 23. (See related story and photos pages 8/9A.)

Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

Speeding campaign gets underway

Sgt Timothy A. O'reaty
Globe staff

An anti-speeding campaign which focuses on decreasing the amount of speeding infractions aboard Base as directed by MGen. P. G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, is underway.

The Provost Marshals Office is hoping The Anti-speeding campaign will additionally reduce the accident rate for the Lejeune community.

Of the 1,200 accidents that happened on and off Base last year, speed was a contributing factor in most cases, according to GySgt Gary J. Schultz, traffic supervisor, Provost Marshals Office.

"There is no excuse for speeding," said Schultz. "When you speed, you're taking not only your fate, but that of the surrounding pedestrians and drivers and putting it in your hands. For what reason ... so you can get to work a few minutes early or barely make it if you're already late."

Speeding means to exceed the maximum speed limited posted. Drivers can also break the law by driving too fast

SEE SPEED/14A

Subj: SPEEDING ON BASE

The phrase, 'Speed Kills,' did not originally refer to drugs. It was an attention-getting way of sending a message to drivers to slow down. This open letter is my way of sending that same important message to drivers aboard Camp Lejeune. Speeding on our streets and highways is destructive in at least two ways. First, and most obviously, it is a direct cause of accidents. Just as surely, excessive speed will result in more serious injuries to those involved in accidents. None of us who have been affected by an automobile accident will ever again intentionally drive too fast without thinking of a friend or family member involved in a crash.

Speeding is equally disastrous to our moral well-being. Posted speed limits are not arbitrary. They are carefully set to account for road conditions, vehicle and pedestrian traffic, traffic control devices and driver visibility. Like all other laws, they are established for the good of the entire community over the convenience or whim of the individual. When we ignore traffic speed laws, we chip away at the respect all of our laws should command and at our commitment to be a safe and law-abiding member of our base community.

Accordingly, I have directed my assistant chief of staff for installation security and safety to coordinate a Base-wide "anti-speeding" campaign plan aimed at enhancing safety on our Base streets and highways. As part of the plan, all Base traffic laws and speed limits will be reviewed. In addition, to ensure compliance with traffic laws, the Provost Marshal will aggressively pursue individual law breakers who speed on Base by implementing the following key elements of the campaign plan:

- Conduct traffic surveys throughout the installation.
- Restructure and enhance the Traffic Enforcement Unit.
- Increase radar checkpoints and enforcement throughout the Base.
- Forward a copy of traffic citations to Commanders/Department heads.

Holcomb Boulevard and the exit ramp to highway 24 cannot continue to be a racetrack in the afternoon and early evening. Marine Road, Highway 172 and the outer roads must be safe day and night. The slower speed limits in and around housing, barracks and the other congested areas must be obeyed.

Camp Lejeune is a wonderful place to work, live and raise our families. It must be safe! I solicit your feedback; write to me directly or to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Installations, Security and Safety with your comments and recommendations. Please work with me and our military police force to make Camp Lejeune the safest place to drive our vehicles and the best place to work and live.

MGen. P. G. Howard, USMC

Traffic regs revised

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Globe staff

New Base Motor Vehicle Traffic regulations were signed into effect May 20 by the base chief of staff in the first major overhaul of the Base regulations since 1984.

Although many of the same regulations still exist without any modifications, some received changes and others are altogether new, according to Lt Col. Mark A. Nall, provost marshal, MCB.

"There are several reasons that warrant the modification of the motor vehicle traffic regulations," said Nall. "It could be dictated from higher headquarters or if North Carolina changes its regulations we usually change ours because our traffic regulations reflect North Carolina motor vehicle laws as closely as possible."

"We are required to incorporate changes to the traffic regulations (Base Order P5560.2K) after a period of 10 years and those haven't been revised since 1984 so they needed some alterations," he said. "We added new regulations on things that weren't around back then like the roller blades and lens covers on the head lights of cars. Other regulations like the speed-limits for buses aboard Base and our towing of vehicles procedures just changed."

According to Nall, it is important for all of Camp Lejeune's community to learn about the new changes to the traffic regulations because since the traffic regulations were signed, PMO has been actively looking for infrac

SEE REGS/14A

Silent warriors receive top honors for third time

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

Second Radio Battalion, 2nd Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group received the National Security Agency's Director's Trophy for the third time, gaining top honors as the top tactical cryptological unit in The U.S. Armed Forces for 1995.

At a ceremony held May 1, Air Force LtGen. Kenneth A. Minihan, director of the National Security Agency and Mr. George Tenant, deputy director intelligence, Central Intelligence Agency presented the award to LtCol. Ronald S. Makuta, commanding officer, 2nd Radio Bn.

The award is given annually to members of the intelligence community for significant contributions to the United States in the cryptologic field. Cryptology consists of coding and decoding radio signals for intelligence purposes.

Nominees are selected from each of the four branches of service to compete for the trophy. A board of high-ranking civilian executives and military flag-rank officers from the

National Security Agency then select the recipient of the award. Second Radio Bn. beat out competition from the Army's Military Intelligence Company, 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.; the Navy's Naval Security Group Activity in Rota, Spain and the Air Force's 488th Intelligence Squadron, Air Intelligence Agency, at RAF Mildenhall, England.

Several factors led to the battalion's receipt of the award including their signals intelligence efforts in the rescue of Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, according to Makuta.

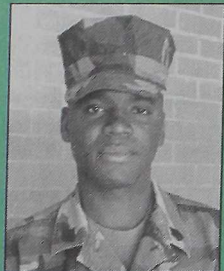
"The award of the Director's Trophy is a distinctive honor for 2nd Radio Bn., but more importantly for the Marine Corps," Makuta said. "It sends a strong message to all, that the Marine Corps' cryptology is responsive and tailored to the needs of the Marine Air Ground Task Force commander operating at the tactical and operational levels. This prestigious award is testament to the exceptional capability of our Marines who operate in a challenging and demanding cryptologic environment on land, at sea and in the air."



(Left) LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, 're-presents' the national Security Agency's Directors Trophy to LtCol. Ronald S. Makuta, CO, 2nd Radio Bn.

The Chatter Box

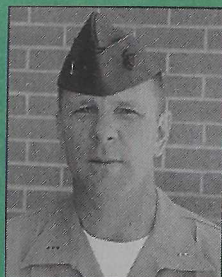
"What do you think of the trend of wearing American flag clothing?"



SSgt. Michael K. Richardson
2nd Bn., 10th Marines

"I think it is patriotic, but I haven't noticed many people wearing them."

"I think it shows patriotism and it's better than some of the other things on the market."



CWO4 Roy E. Logan
2nd Intel. Co., 2nd SRIG



LCpl. Ronny D. Carmichael
2nd Sup. Bn., 2nd FSSG

"I think it's disgraceful and that the flag should stay on the flagpole, not worn as clothing."

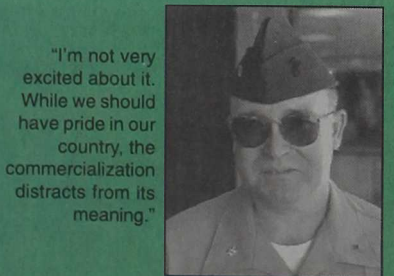


Cpl. Travis J. Dollins
2nd Sup. Bn., 2nd FSSG



Bobbie J. Jerome
MWR Employee

"I like the way it looks, but I don't wear it."



Cmdr. Tierian Cash
Chaplain, 26th MEU



LCpl. Joseph M. Lynch
Co. B, MARFORLANT

"I think it shows support and enthusiasm for our country."

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.

one 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 direct them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the e-mail address is, Sgt. Steven C. Steele@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

Lessons Learned?

Editors note: This letter was written by a mental health care professional from the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

We must change a principal value within the military family. That is, we must make it acceptable to receive counseling, psychotherapy or medical treatment for conditions which do not necessarily impede our performance. We must remove the stigma associated with seeing a therapist, and maintaining a career in the military. We must reform attributions of individuals who voluntarily seek psychological intervention away from the "nut who needs to be boarded out," and toward the mature, responsible adult who is getting help in an effort to improve him/herself.

My understanding of Admiral Boorda based on articles and encounters with those who had some familiarity is that he was generally viewed with favor as Chief of Naval Operations. He had his critics, as do all in such high-level jobs, but more often he was held in esteem by the rank and file. I suspect the enlisted personnel were particularly impressed by him since he modeled what dedication and perseverance might accomplish.

By outward appearance it was felt he was doing a great job and evidenced no signs of apparent distress. But by his actions he obviously needed help and (I suspect) may well have for some length of time. Help was available to him, but for whatever reason he masked his distress and carried on until the end.

That is unfortunate given the high level of competence I've observed in Naval mental health. We can't know what motivated the Admiral, but as is all too often the case in the military, another choice was made and ultimately he owned that responsibility.

Admiral Boorda is lost to the Navy—but more so to his family. I grieve for them and for us. But rather than permit this incident to be lost to the depths, perhaps in some measure we all should assume the responsibility of making the obtaining of psychological services an acceptable course of action. I would like to see a shift in military values toward embracing simple human compassion.

Rather than downsize psychiatric and psychological billets, I think they need to be increased. I think we need to focus more on treating those we plan to retain in this streamlining process in addition to performing the industrial psychology that has so long been in place.

We need to enhance mental health services to maintain quality personnel

and their families rather than separate them or hand them over to providers outside the "family construct." Civilian employees' assistance statistics have long proven the cost effectiveness of keeping those who can be helped.

The cold war may be over, but stress is ever present in our world and our society, even in the form of headline-hungry news scavengers who would attempt to besmirch an exemplary career with evidence of no worth or value in comparison to his overall contribution. Our society has lost the compassion and team spirit of years past and we alone are left to handle the stressful impact.

Admiral Boorda himself realized the stress involved in joining and remaining in the military and stepped up suicide prevention and awareness programs.

Unfortunately, he fell victim and no one knew his pain since he "carried on in his inevitable fashion" to the end. Many more remain hiding their pain, hoping not to be found out for fear of loss of career, reputation, and self-respect (since most themselves believe the outdated attributions of being a "psych" patient).

So "the pain" remains hidden from those who choose not to see. But it presents itself at times with marital/family issues, etc. We need to enhance human services to our military family—active duty and beneficiaries, not drive them out or into communities for treatment by those outside our family and sometimes more motivated by managed care. If we want to keep our military family then we must first make it acceptable that they (we) be treated, and secondly assume the responsibility to do the job ourselves.

Downsizing has value in some areas—but not in the level of quality human services available to those we plan to retain.

Admiral Boorda's name could live on in more than the technical contributions he made to the Navy. It could live on in improving the quality of life of the Navy family which he held so dear.

Who am I? I'm a civilian psychologist hired four years ago at a military base to work with dependents and retirees. My employment was related to a Champus initiative to save psychiatric health care costs that were being over-utilized in the civilian community sector. With two civil servant psychologists, in one year's operation, I estimate we saved Champus over three-quarters of a million dollars. In my four

MARINE MAIL:

Is there PCS privacy?

The following Marine Mail was received from MGySgt. Jack Wine, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.:

Sir,

I am presently in receipt of orders to Camp Lejeune, N.C., to fill the billet of division ordnance chief. I just received a letter from Choice Real Estate in Jacksonville. He states, "It has come to our attention that you will be relocating to the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune area" and wants to rent or sell me a house. As a senior staff non-commissioned officer, this doesn't bother me. But if a real estate company can get my information, so can all these fly-by-night companies that take advantage of our junior Marines. On many occasions, I have interceded for junior Marines when companies try to entice them to buy outlandish products with nothing down and payments for the rest of their lives.

Although, because of a medical problem, I can't fulfill the orders, I would have liked to pursue this at Camp Lejeune. Listing of orders should not be a vehicle for civilians to contact our Marines. This is the first time in 27 years this has happened to me and I certainly hope none of our Marines are being seduced. I hope this was a fluke, but I'm sending this just in case it's the norm—not the exception.

MGySgt. Jack Wine
MCCDC

Reply: LtGen. George R. Christmas, Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Reserve Affairs sent the following response to MGySgt. Wine:

MGySgt. Wine,
I am replying on behalf of the Commanding

dant of the Marine Corps to your Marine Mail concerning civilian organizations obtaining information about pending permanent change of station (PCS) orders.

Our officer and enlisted assignment branches do not provide information concerning PCS orders to outside organizations.

However, my staff has researched your question and found that civilian enterprises can obtain certain information such as a Marine's name, grade, past, present and future duty stations, and duty phone number from the Defense Megacenters located in St. Louis, Mo. This data is legally releasable to any party willing to pay the associated data collection fee.

Since this is a policy not under our control, I recommend you contact your congressman or the Defense Megacenters at the address listed below to voice your concerns:

Defense Megacenters, St. Louis
Building 103, 2d Floor, Post G-11
4330 Goodfellow Boulevard
St. Louis, Mo. 63120-1798

I appreciate your sincere interest in and concern for our young Marines. Keep charging.

LtGen. George R. Christmas,
Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Reserve Affairs

SEND YOUR MARINE MAIL TO:

Letter — Marine Mail, CMC, Headquarters Marine Corps, 2 Navy Annex, 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@http://www.hqmc.mil/hqmc/hqmc.mil.

place and upgrade. We need to be focused on our human service effort, while being diverse in service availability. We need an opportunity to demonstrate success, retention, and career enhancement to effect a change in attributions associated with mental health or family counseling. Some money may need to be spent, but not on admin., that's big enough; but rather on front line counselors and therapists. Remembering my aforementioned cost savings, look how much more could be saved. And, more importantly, who could be saved.

Admiral Boorda regarded the military as his family, as do many of us. Let's not be afraid to "make it better."

Dr. Michael D. Cooney
Clinical Psychologist
USNH, Camp Lejeune



Be sure to watch the monthly TV News Feature program **Carolina Marines** Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the **Base Command Cable Channel Channel 10**

The Globe

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round The Globe

1. Gunning For Bytes

Information warfare covers everything from intercepting enemy plans to jamming their communication systems; in our high-tech age, it could be another battleground. To this end, the Air Force has recently designated a 20-person squadron in South Carolina as an information warfare unit. Military spokesperson Maj. Clem Gaines says both defensive and offensive strategies will be studied when the unit becomes active this summer.

"(Will this) cause us to buy less bullets because we can do as much damage electronically? Possibly." (Newsweek)

2. Talks in Chechnya as Four Killed by Mine

MOSCOW — Four Russian soldiers were killed Sunday when their armored personnel carrier hit a mine in Chechnya, and an international mediator met with Russia's military commander in the separatist republic to try to get negotiations back on track after fighting marred the first day of a cease-fire Saturday.

The mediator, Tim Guldin, the leader of the Chechnya mission of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, met with the Russian commander, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. It said that discussions centered on 26 Russian soldiers the rebels captured on Saturday in the Nozhai-Yurt region southwest of Grozny and on 10 Chechens taken prisoner by the Russians a day earlier in Shali.

Mr. Guldin was also to meet the rebels' military chief. (New York Times)

3. Algeria-China Nuclear Tie

PARIS — Algeria, which has a Chinese-made nuclear reactor, has signed a draft nuclear cooperation agreement with China,

the official Algerian news agency reported. The report said that the country's Minister of Universities and Scientific Research stressed the need to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, but it did not give details of the pact which was signed Saturday in Algiers.

Algeria has two nuclear reactors, one of them a heavy water research reactor built in China.

Algeria joined the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, in January 1995. It signed a cooperation agreement with the Vienna based International Atomic Energy Agency last month, opening its nuclear installations to agency inspectors in return for technical support. (New York Times)

4. Perry Will Receive Air Force Honor

Defense Secretary William Perry is scheduled to become only the second civilian to receive the Air Force's vaunted Order of the Sword.

The other civilian was another defense secretary, Casper Weinberger.

Perry was nominated for the award by David Campanale, the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force. Campanale told the official Air Force News Service that Perry's commitment to the troops, especially enlisted people, and his ongoing fight to protect retirement benefits were reasons for the award.

"He has made a big difference in helping folks out, in terms of extra money for base housing and training facilities," Campanale said. (Air Force Times)

5. United States Will Remain Power

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Defense Secretary William J. Perry told 902 cadets of the U.S. Military Academy class of 1996 at West Point Saturday that the United States intended to remain the world's dominant military power.

"During the Cold War, the United States had a technological superiority that allowed

us to maintain deterrence," he said. "But during Desert Storm, we had technological dominance that allowed us to achieve a stunning victory quickly and with minimum casualties. Now that we have experienced dominance, we like it and plan to keep it." (Baltimore Sun)

6. Dispute Over U.S. In UAE Threatens Sale

A diplomatic flap over whether U.S. forces in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) should be subject to prosecution under UAE law promises to delay and possibly threaten negotiations on the sale of up to \$8 billion of U.S. fighter aircraft, U.S. industry and government officials say.

The long-standing disagreement on the status of sailors in the country on port visits came to the fore after an automobile accident involving a U.S. sailor in which a UAE girl was killed. In the wake of the incident in early May, a proposed visit by the UAE chief of staff last week was postponed.

France, Russia and Britain are also vying for the contract. (Defense News)

7. Peacekeepers' Fate In Haiti Clouded

Despite support from the United States and Latin America, the future of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Haiti is in doubt because of opposition from Russia and China, diplomatic sources say.

The future of the mission has become bogged down in issues that have nothing to do with Haiti. Unless the Security Council extends the mission, the 1,900 peacekeepers would have to leave after the current mandate expires at the end of this month.

The U.N. special representative for Haiti has recommended that the peacekeepers stay for at least six more months and possibly into next year. Among other duties the peacekeepers support about 300 international police who are helping train Haitian Policemen to cope with widespread crime. (Washington Times)

Consumers' Corner: Avoiding Spousal Support Obligations

Maj. M. S. Archer
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Suppose that Joe Marine (or Jane Marine, the rules apply equally to males and females) has decided that he can no longer live with his spouse. He dislikes her intensely and considers himself to be mistreated and abused. Nonetheless, the pertinent Marine Corps regulation (Legal Administration Manual, Marine Corps Order P5800.8) requires Joe to provide continuous and adequate support, regardless of the indignities heaped upon him. Is there anything Joe can do to relieve himself of the obligation to provide financial support to his spouse? Depending on the circumstances, there may be two options available, the Divorce from Bed and Board (DBB) and a spousal support waiver from the Commandant of the Marine Corps (MHP 20).

Divorce from Bed and Board:

In most cases, an absolute decree of divorce in North Carolina can not be obtained until the parties have lived separate and apart for at least one year. In the interim, the Marine Corps directs its members to obey all valid court orders and separation agreements for support and, if none, to follow the support guidelines set forth at chapter eight of the Legal Administration Manual. North Carolina law (NCGS 50-7) provides that, in some cases, prior to the absolute decree of divorce, a spouse may obtain a court decree of DBB. The DBB results in the following:

-DBB relieves the spouse of any financial support obligations to the estranged spouse (it does not affect child support obligations);

-DBB allows Joe to leave the marital residence without fear of a charge of "abandonment." Without a DBB, leaving the marital residence may be considered abandonment, a form of marital misconduct which the court can consider in deciding an alimony award.

-Avoidance of forced heirs. Ordinarily, the surviving spouse will administer the estate of the deceased spouse and will inherit property of that deceased spouse. Even if the deceased cut his spouse out of the will, the state will require that the surviving spouse receive up to 50% of the deceased's estate. The DBB can avoid this forced inheritance.

-Facilitation of real estate transfers. The law provides that spouses have property

rights in real estate of the other spouse, even where the deed is held solely in the name of the other spouse. The DBB can help the owning spouse sell the real estate prior to a decree of absolute divorce.

There are several independent grounds for DBB:

-Abandonment: Abandonment means departure from the marital residence without the consent of the other spouse and with the intent never to return. An abandonment is such a departure without legal justification or excuse. If a spouse leaves the marital residence because continued cohabitation is dangerous to mental or physical health (such as in a case where there is physical abuse), there is no abandonment.

-Maliciously turning the other spouse out of doors.

-Cruel or barbarous treatment endangering life.

-Personal indignities rendering living conditions intolerable and life burdensome. Sometimes called mental cruelty, this basis is not easy to define. It requires that the complainant did not contribute to the wrongs and abuses he/she suffered. Under this section, persistent marital infidelity may constitute grounds for DBB.

-Excessive use of alcohol or drugs. Excessive use of alcohol or drugs is grounds for DBB where such use makes the condition of the other spouse intolerable and life burdensome.

CMC Waiver:

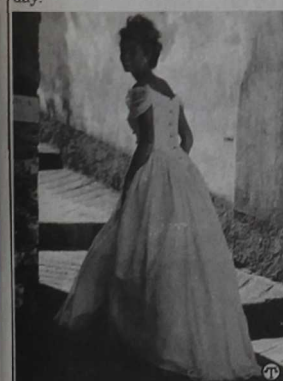
The Commandant may waive spousal support requirements where there is sufficient evidence that the supported spouse deserted the marriage without cause (similar to the civil abandonment issue) or that the supported spouse is guilty of infidelity. Requests for waiver will be sent to CMC with substantiating evidence and an endorsement by the Commanding Officer.

The Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO) can advise clients about divorce and separation, including DBB and CMC waiver. However, you will probably need civilian counsel in order to obtain a DBB decree. If you think you shouldn't have to pay support to your spouse, don't ignore orders and rules concerning dependent support, risking your career and your property. Do it the right way.



Here Comes The Bride

(NAPS)—If you can dream it, you can make it: sewing the bridal gown of your dreams is a wonderful way to save money—up to 80 percent of the cost of a store-bought dress—and look fantastic in a one-of-a-kind creation on your special day.



Your dream gown: Sew it yourself.

Here are some bridal gown sewing tips from the experts at The Sewing Fashion Council that can help you walk down the aisle in style:

- Choose the design elements most flattering to your figure—higher necks to add length to the body, a fitted sheath skirt to accentuate slenderness. Simplicity, Vogue, McCall's, Butterick and others have bridal patterns for every skill level.
- Purchase your fabrics and supplies at a store that employs a staff of experienced sewers who can give ongoing support.
- Find someone to measure you to determine accurate pattern fit.
- Look for trims and lace already decorated with ribbons, sequins, beads or pearls.
- Cut and fit the gown in an inexpensive cotton or muslin fabric to serve as a practice gown before sewing the actual dress.
- Allow the gown to hang a few days before hemming to insure an even hem.

For a copy of "Wedding Belles," a full color brochure with bridal gown sewing tips, send \$1.00 for shipping and handling to: The Sewing Fashion Council, P.O. Box 650, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10159-0650.

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TIRE COUNTRY

Hours: Mon-Fri. 8-7 • Sat. 8-4 • Sun. Closed

353-8473

Corner Lejeune Blvd. & Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC

MWR Events

Coastal Plains

Military Appreciation Night at Coastal Plains Dragway is June 15. Discount tickets are available at ITT. See your MWR program manager for details.

Big Band Night

Catch the 17-piece band, The Southernaires, Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Marston Pavilion. Call 451-2465 for information.

Lejeune Playhouse

Lejeune Playhouse presents "Fly Wright," a

musical based on the accomplishments of the Wright brothers. Performances will be tonight, tomorrow and Saturday 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.

Fishing Tourney

The Take-A-Kid-Fishing Tournament is Saturday at the Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas. Call 451-7386 for information.

Free Concert

The 4th of July Celebration is just around the corner and MWR is sponsoring Patty Loveless, country

music's female vocalist of the year, in a free concert at W.P.T. Hill Field. There will be no alcohol allowed or served on site. Local bands start at 5:30 p.m. with the main event starting at 8 p.m.

Sailing classes

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

Base Library

The Base Library now offers limited access to the Internet for research use only, from a computer that has been designated for that purpose.

Briefs

MSG Screening

The Marine Security Guard briefing and screening team will visit the Base today and tomorrow in search of volunteers for future MSG school classes.

Today the team will brief and screen members of 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group at 8 a.m. in the Area 4 Gym.

Tomorrow members of 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group and Marine Corps Base will be briefed at 1 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

A full description of MSG duty can be found in Marine Corps Order 1306.2N. Interested Marines should contact their career planner.

TMO Closing

The Traffic Management Offices at Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River will be closed Thursday afternoon June 27. TMO Camp Lejeune will take emergencies only. For more information call 451-2377, ext. 210.

USO News 1

The USO Service Wives Support Group hosts Mavis Wallace from the Share Program as a guest speaker tomorrow from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. Call Bettina

at 455-3411 for more details.

NNOA Meeting

The National Naval Officers Association holds its monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Officers Club. After the meeting there will be a scholarship ceremony and an awards ceremony.

Physicals

The Naval Hospital will provide physical exams for participation in school activities to all military families today from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lejeune High School. Forms are available at the school and must be completed (including parental signature) prior to examination. Females must wear appropriate garments (bathing suit) under clothing.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross offers Community First Aid and Safety tonight from 5 to 10 p.m. and Standard First Aid June 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 451-2173 for more information.

USO News 2

The Tau Gamma Delta Sorority hosts the hospitality hour Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. All active duty and retired military and their depen-

dents are welcome.

Radio Show

The "People's Medical School" is a medical information-oriented radio talk show that airs on WJNC Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Topics of the show are:

11 July -- Health Promotions
25 July -- Healthy Minds
8 Aug. -- Exercise & Heat Injury Prevention
22 Aug. -- Healthy Minds
12 Sep. -- Cholesterol & 5 A Day Nutrition
26 Sep. -- Healthy Minds
10 Oct. -- Prescription Awareness
24 Oct. -- Healthy Minds
14 Nov. -- Diabetes & Nutrition
21 Nov. -- Smoking Cessation
12 Dec. -- Safe Toys
9 Jan. -- Glaucoma Awareness
23 Jan. -- Healthy Minds

The health care provider hosting each show has the topic as their specialty.

Diligence Dash

The Coast Guard Cutter Diligence hosts its 3rd Annual Diligence Dash June 15. The 5K run is held in Wilmington and all proceeds benefit the ship's morale fund. Entry forms can be obtained at MWR or from Community Relations Officer at the Public Affairs Office.

Entry fee is \$15. For more information contact ENS Paul Lattanzi at (910) 343-4426/27/28.

PME

In a recent message from the Manpower office at Headquarters Marine Corps, the "official word" regarding PME requirements was reiterated. Currently the only resident PME course that is required for enlisted promotion is the SNCO Advanced Course for selection to First Sergeant. The appropriate level non-resident PME satisfies the "minimum" PME requirement for all other grades. Even though the resident courses are not required, all Marines are encouraged to complete both the Resident and Non-Resident PME to increase their competitiveness.

Volunteers

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society needs caseworkers, book-keeping personnel, layette workers, and volunteer administrators. The need for volunteers is especially felt during the summer months when people are vacationing and kids are out of school.

What better way is there to exhibit your community spirit to your family than to spend a few hours a week volunteering? For more information call 451-5346.

Human Services

DORS Workshop

A Defense Outplacement Referral System Workshop, sponsored by the Career Resource Management Center, will be held Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the FSC. Call 451-5927, ext. 101, to register. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Small Business

There is a "How to Start a Small Business" workshop sponsored by the FSC June 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. in building 14 for Prospective entrepreneurs.

Harry Shane, a Coastal Carolina Community College instructor, will examine critical ingredients for starting up a successful business. For information and to register, call 451-5340, ext. 100. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

FAP briefs

The Family Counseling Center coordinates the Family Advocacy Program (FAP). The FAP is a command-managed support program designed to prevent, intervene, and treat reported incidents of spouse abuse and child abuse or neglect. Command Briefs are avail-

able upon request to provide base personnel with information about the Family Advocacy Program. To schedule a one-hour brief for your unit or section, call 451-2876 and ask for the Prevention and Education Section, ext. 3.

Support group

Growth is an educational and support group for spouses who are or have been involved in domestic violence relationships. Participants attend an orientation prior to entry into the 10-week group program. Orientation is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Regular sessions are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays. Both are held in Building 400, Family Counseling Center, next door to the SNCO Club. Call the FCC at 451-2864 for information. Child care is available with advance notice.

Interview I & II

The FSC is conducting a two-part "Interview" workshop. Part one, Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, provides information and guidance on the interview process. Part two, Monday 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 by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Foreign Born Spouses

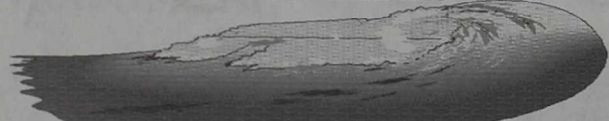
The Foreign Born Spouse Program will hold its monthly potluck dinner June 21 at the FSC, bldg. 14, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All foreign spouses and their families are welcome. Bring a food dish and come meet new friends. For information call Pat Millush, 451-5340, ext. 108.



Photo Courtesy NCIS

Special Agent Brett A. McKee, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, died in an automobile accident in November 1992 while on an undercover assignment. McKee, a former Marine, was the only Polygraph Examiner ever assigned to a war zone (Operations Desert Shield/Storm). In a ceremony held last month held at Bldg. 1, (left to right) McKee's mother, Carolyn; wife, Sandra; daughter, Brittany; MGen. P.G. Howard, CG, MCB Lejeune and McKee's brother, Robert, dedicated a law enforcement book to the memory of all law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

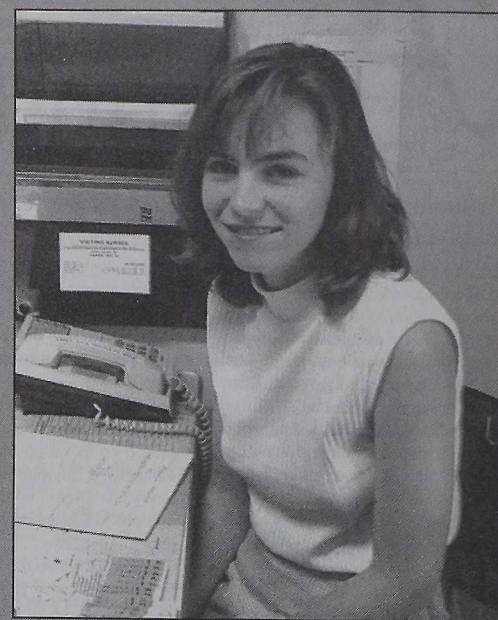
TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS



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	12:24 p.m. [3.26]	12:48 a.m. [3.44]		
	Low tides	6:06 a.m. [-0.05]	6:24 p.m. [0.15]		
FRIDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:24 p.m. [3.28]			
	Low tides	7:00 a.m. [0.08]	7:30 p.m. [0.30]		
SATURDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:48 a.m. [3.29]	2:30 p.m. [3.28]		
	Low tides	8:00 a.m. [0.18]	8:36 p.m. [0.38]		
SUNDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:48 a.m. [3.14]	3:30 p.m. [3.29]		
	Low tides	9:00 a.m. [-0.11]	9:42 p.m. [0.39]		
MONDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:54 a.m. [3.01]	4:30 p.m. [3.30]		
	Low tides	10:00 a.m. [0.22]	10:48 p.m. [0.33]		
TUESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:54 a.m. [2.90]	5:24 a.m. [3.30]		
	Low tides	10:54 a.m. [0.17]	11:48 p.m. [0.23]		
WEDNESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:48 a.m. [2.81]	6:18 a.m. [3.29]		
	Low tides	11:48 a.m. [0.09]	11:36 p.m. [0.10]		

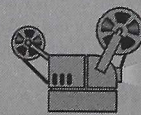


Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

MVP

Patricia Darley, a relatively new volunteer with the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, she has only worked there for a year. In that time, she has put in over 177 hours as a receptionist. She now works on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the administration section.

Movie Schedule June 6 to 12



Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Dead Presidents	R	Drama
Friday	7:30 p.m.	A Family Thing	PG13	Drama
	9:30 p.m.	Executive Decision	R	Action
Saturday	1 p.m.	Power Rangers	PG	Action
	7 p.m.	A Family Thing	PG13	Drama
	9:30 p.m.	Executive Decision	R	Action
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Executive Decision	R	Action
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Fugitive	R	Drama
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Dumb & Dumber	PG13	Comedy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Forest Gump	PG13	Comedy

Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	The Fugitive	R	Drama
Monday	7 p.m.	Dumb & Dumber	PG13	Comedy
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Sudden Death	R	Action
Wednesday	7 p.m.	City Hall	R	Drama

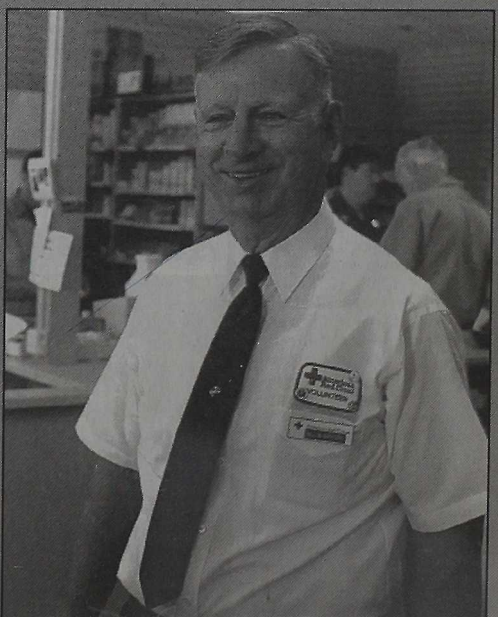
Midway Park

*** No Movies will be shown at Midway Park this week, because of the production of "Fly Wright."

See MWR Events above for more details ***

New River

Today	7 p.m.	Unforgettable	R	Thriller
Friday	7 p.m.	Sgt. Bilko	PG	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Unforgettable	R	Thriller
Saturday	7 p.m.	Ed	PG	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Unforgettable	R	Thriller
Sunday	8 p.m.	Golden Eye	PG	Action
	6:30 p.m.	Ed	PG	Comedy
Monday	7 p.m.	Sgt. Bilko	PG	Comedy



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

Kudos

Bernard R. Barton is one of the newest volunteers at the American Red Cross, having only been there for thirteen months. He currently works at the Marine Corps Exchange pharmacy annex dispensing medication.

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Everyone is a genius at least once a year; a real genius has his original ideas closer together.
—G.C. Lichtenberg

Wise men learn by other men's mistakes, fools by their own.
—H.G. Bohn

The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have.
—Ring Lardner

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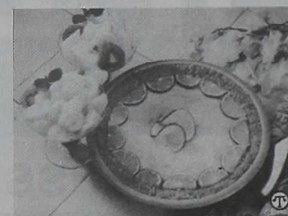
* Calls within the U.S. only, excluding Alaska. Prices for international calls made to or from the U.S. may vary.
† All denominations may not be available at every Exchange location.
‡ Vending machines not available at all locations.

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Tropical Treats From Puerto Rico

(NAPS)—With its smooth, distinctive rums and tropical fresh fruits, it's no wonder that many of Puerto Rico's most celebrated desserts combine these two tempting tastes. In fact, for centuries, residents have been preparing exotic yet easy-to-prepare desserts using these ingredients. A perfect example is *Culebra Lime Pineapple Rum Pie* which balances the tart taste of lime with the subtle sweetness of pineapple. A hint of Puerto Rican rum adds the true flavor of the island. Perfect for outdoor or indoor dining, try a secret the Caribbean has known for years.

For more great recipes featuring rums from Puerto Rico, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Puerto Rican Rum: From Drinks to Desserts, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10103-1599.



**CULEBRA LIME
PINEAPPLE RUM PIE**
(Makes 12 servings)

2½ cups vanilla wafer cookies, finely ground
5 tbs butter, melted
14 oz. sweetened condensed milk
4 large egg yolks
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
3 tbs Puerto Rican light rum
1½ tsp grated lime peel

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place ground cookies in small bowl. Stir in butter until blended. Press mixture into bottom and up side of 9" pie plate. Bake 8-10 minutes until crust begins to brown.

In medium bowl, whisk together milk, yolks, lime and pineapple juice, rum and lime peel until smooth. Pour into crust. Bake 12-15 minutes until filling is set. Refrigerate until completely chilled (3 hours).

Paid Advertisement



In the mid-1600s, King Louis XIII of France began wearing a wig to hide his baldness. Fashionable Frenchmen soon began to shave their heads and wear wigs.

The Gift of Life

Lt. K. M. Cusick
SOI chaplain

Everyone knows that the most difficult moments in life are the times when we face death. Death is such a fearsome thing that we seldom talk about it. We use euphemisms, words that substitute for "death," like "passing away," to soften its harshness. When someone dies, we find it is very difficult to know what to say to those who grieve. Sometimes we choose to say nothing at all, avoiding as much as possible the reality of death because of the pain involved. All of this is true because we love and value the gift of life, and we fear losing it.

As much as we say we love life, as much as we fear and avoid the reality of death, we live, ironically, in a "culture of death," a society which, more and more every day, loses reverence and love for the gift of life, all human life, from the moment of conception to natural death. Reverence for life is something which can bind all men and women together, of all faiths. Jews and Christians, Muslims and Buddhists, all share as equals before the Creator in the gift of life; all see clearly the need to protect and preserve their own lives. Blinded by selfishness or power, many are unwilling to respect and preserve their own lives. Blinded by selfishness or power, many are unwilling to respect and love the lives of others as much as they do their own. Our military men and women train every day with the knowledge that one day, in training or

in war, they may be called to die so that others might live. The willingness to lay down one's life for others is the most noble aspiration of the human heart.

But as can be seen in our world today, many speak of respecting life, but do not put that respect into action. Pornography and violence in the media, guns and knives in schools, the proliferation of abortion as another method of contraception, broken families; all these are the results of selfish individualism. If we are honest, we will recognize that each human being has an equal right to life; that no person is more precious in the Creator's eyes than his or her neighbor. We will understand that no person has the right to abuse or misuse another person as an object, but has the duty to treat all persons as worthy of being loved for their own sake. All of our actions must be done, and all of our choices must be made, with respect for our neighbor in mind. All of our anti-life actions have their first effect upon ourselves, as well as inflicting damage on others. Violent actions or words, broken marriage promises, abuse of sexuality, ruin or destroy the lives of all those involved. They take away from the fullness of life and happiness which everyone desires.

Just as the willingness to lay down one's own life to protect others is a noble virtue, so the desire to take or abuse a life, whether one's own or another's, must be declared to be wrong, if the sickness, the "culture of death," is to be defeated and we are to one day see the new dawn of a culture of life.



LCpl. Javier R. Reyes

Weapons Bn. designation

Lt. Col. M. A. Malachowsky and MGen. P. G. Howard unveil the Weapons Training Battalion Designation Monday. The unit was formerly known as Stone Bay Rifle Range Detachment.

Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

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

Brig

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

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

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Baptism Class

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

Confessions

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

CCD

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

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fri.) 7:30 p.m.
Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sun.) 10 a.m.

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Scripture study Bldg 37 (Thursday) 7 p.m.
Sunday services call Bishop Scott 353-1714

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion 9:45 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship 11 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.

Brig 9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 11 a.m.
Midway Park Theater 12:15 p.m.

Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace 9:30 a.m.
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School) 9 a.m.
Brig 7 a.m.

MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays) 11:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone contact 451-5100

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays) 12:45 p.m.
Brig Chapel 1 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

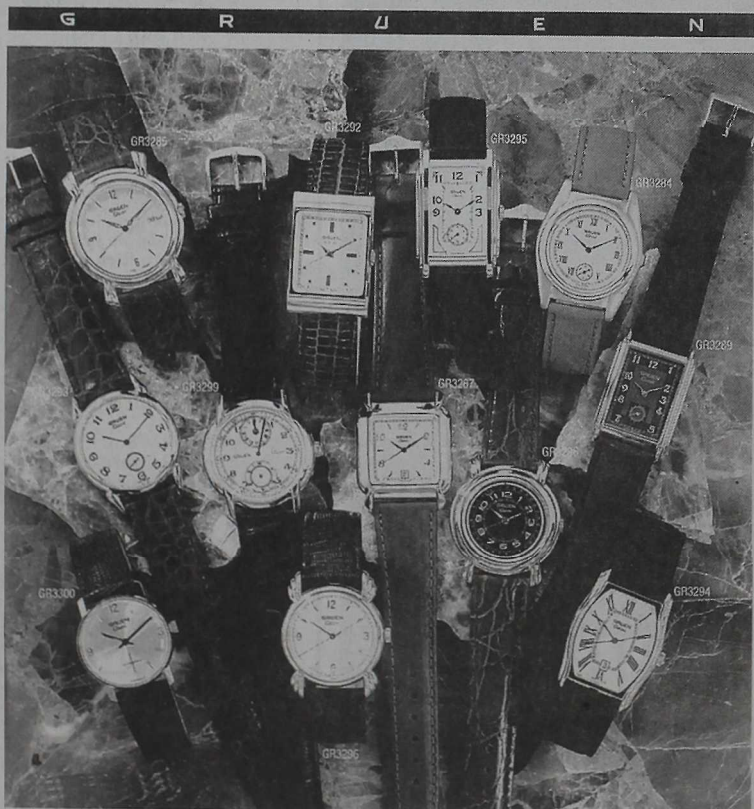
If interested call Everett Sharp (919) 636-8744

SPECIAL SAVINGS

For Grads and Dads

SALE DATES
06-12 June

Men's Classic GRUEN Watches



Great Gift Idea

Especially for Father's Day

MSR. 39.99

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Take 25%OFF 14KT Gold Chains

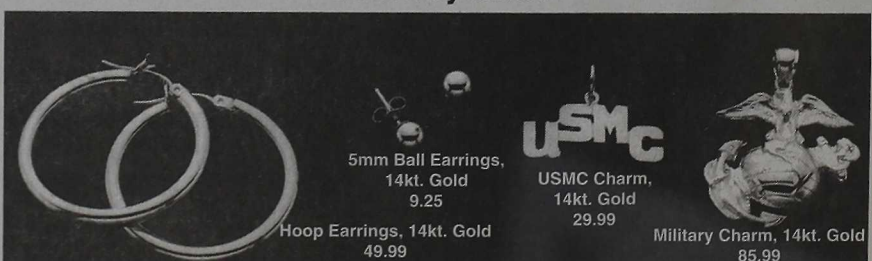
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• No Additional Markdown on Best Buys

• Also Available not Shown Military Emblem Rings

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Sun 1100-1800
MCAS Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100
Sun 1000-2000

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Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.

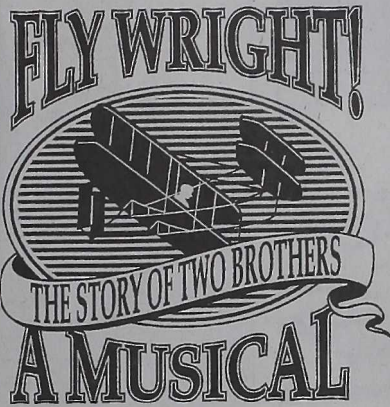
This
Week
In

MWR

JUNE

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
7	8	9	10	11	12	13

FINAL WEEKEND!
LEJEUNE PLAYHOUSE
PRESENTS



6, 7, 8 June

Doors open at 1900

Curtain at 2000

Tickets \$4.00

Music, lyrics,
and book by Frank P. Trimble
Directed by: Yolanda Mayo
Musical Director: Harold Smith

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL 451-3181/2106



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Summer Reading Program 1996

Theme

"The Name of the Game"

Kick-off

Thursday, 13 June ♦ 1400

CALL 451-5724 FOR MORE DETAILS

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FAIR

Saturday, 15 June

1200-1600

A day of fun,
food, DJ, and games!



Call 451-1521/5052 for more details

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8 JUNE
0900-1300

\$7 for 1st Child,
\$4 for Every Child Thereafter
In The Same Family

Held at
Gottschalk
And
Courthouse Bay Marinas

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Images of Fleet Week '96

Cpl. Oliver Caldwell
Globe staff

New York, N.Y. — More than 300 U.S. Marines and 6,000 Sailors accepted New York's invitation to Fleet Week '96, May 22-29.

President Bill Clinton set in motion the ninth annual Fleet Week during a commencement ceremony aboard the *USS Intrepid*, Air, Sea and Space Museum.

Coinciding with the President's address, a parade of ships passed by the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island up the Hudson River. Nine of a 13-ship liberty armada moored near the Intrepid Museum at Piers 86 and 88.

The *USS John F. Kennedy*, one of four participating United States Ships, served as an open house during the week offering a display of Navy and Marine Corps land, air and sea capabilities.

Everyday, hundreds of visitors lined the pier and its bordering avenue patiently awaiting an opportunity to get waved aboard the *USS Kennedy* and rub elbows with Marines and Sailors.

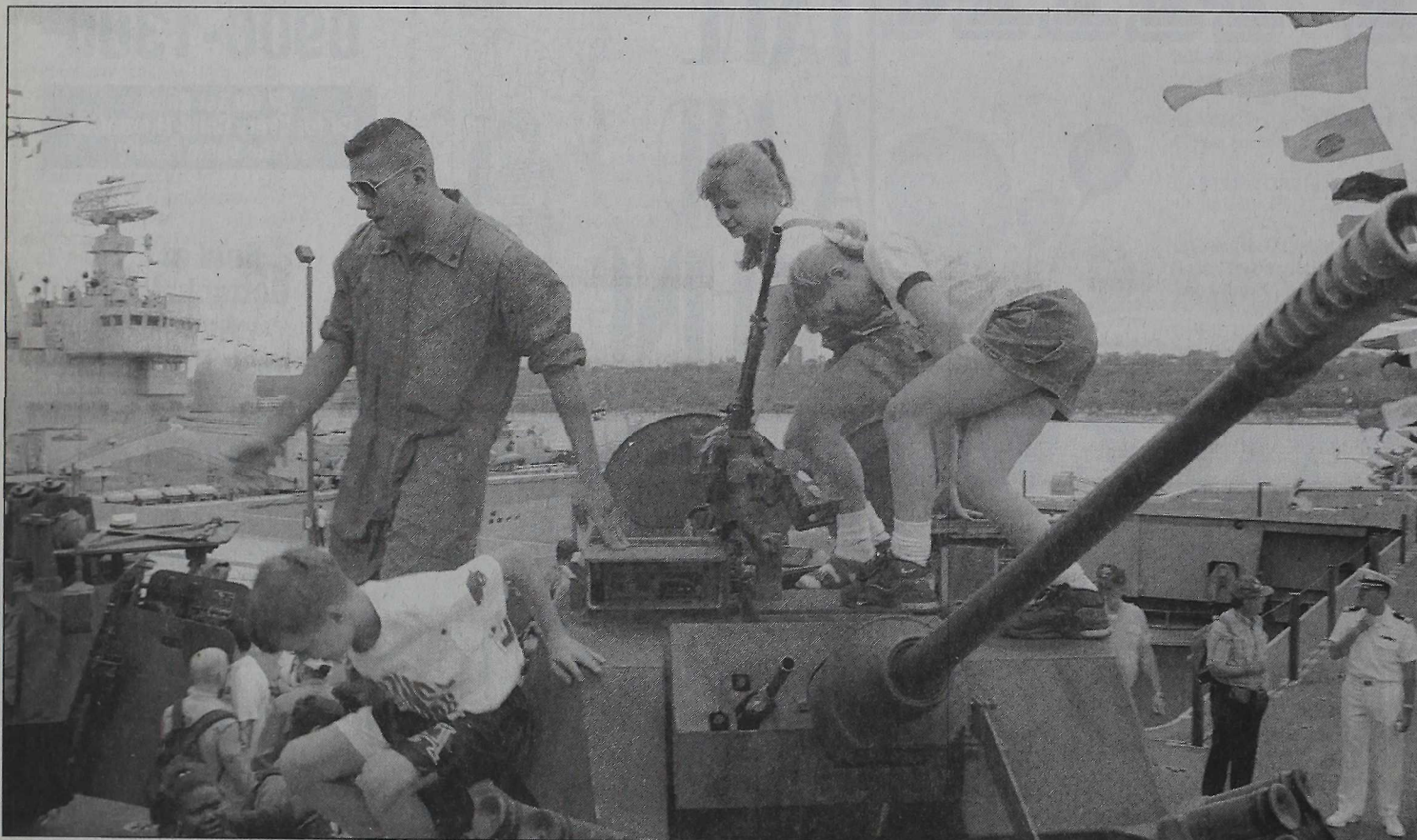
Participating ships from the British Royal Navy, Canadian Navy and Mexican Navy also opened their gang planks to the people of New York City.

In addition to ship tours, U.S. Marines and Sailors from the various navies took part in ceremonies, celebrations, sporting events, parades, and community work projects throughout New York City during Fleet Week '96.



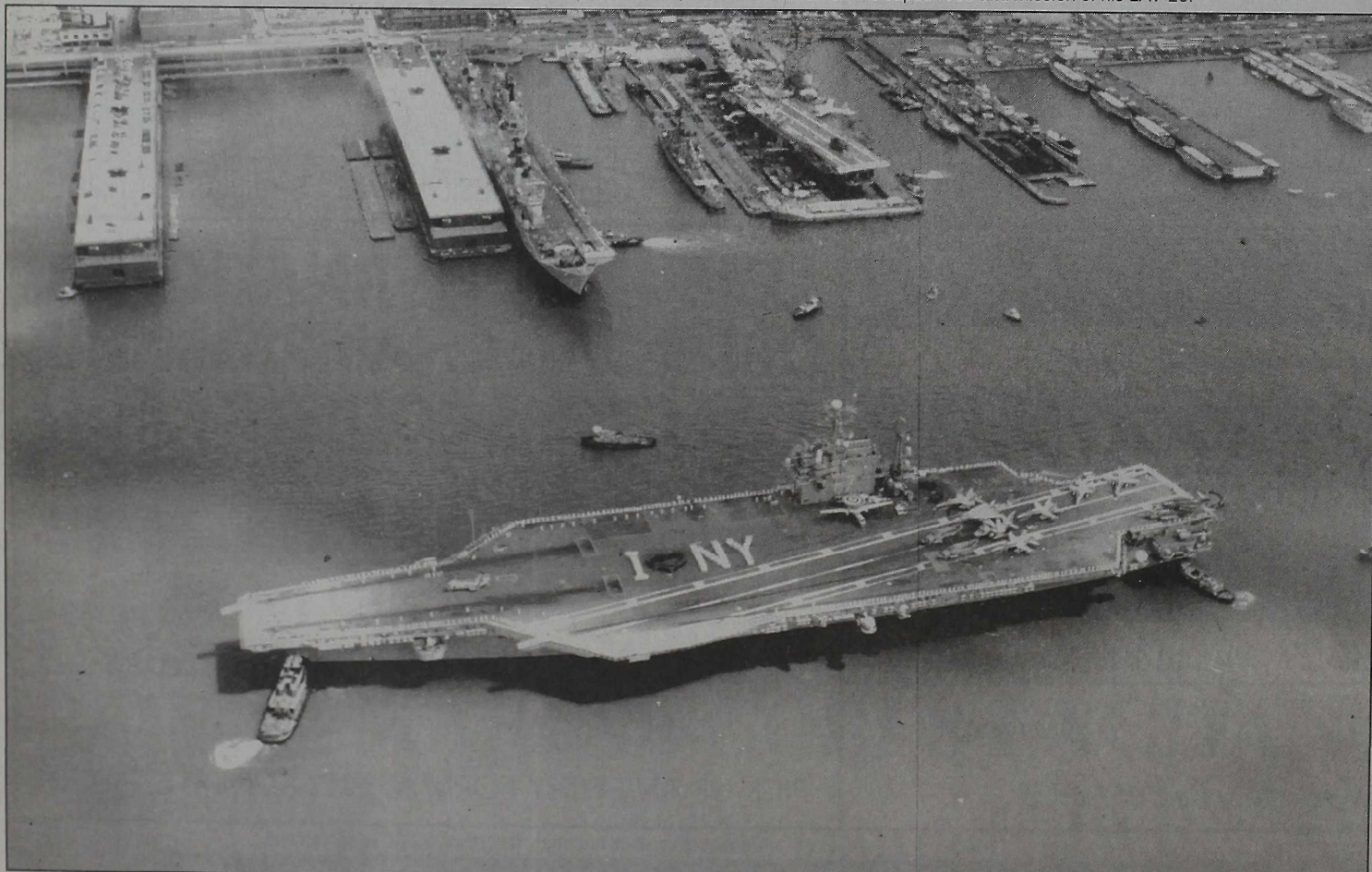
Cpl. Hugh D. Weaver, Hq. Bn., 2nd MarDiv, and representatives of all U.S. military services toss in an opening pitch at Shea Stadium.

Cpl. Oliver Caldwell



Cpl. John A. Gutierrez, vehicle commander, Company D, 2nd LAR Bn., 2nd MarDiv, instructs children on the capabilities and mission of his LAV-25.

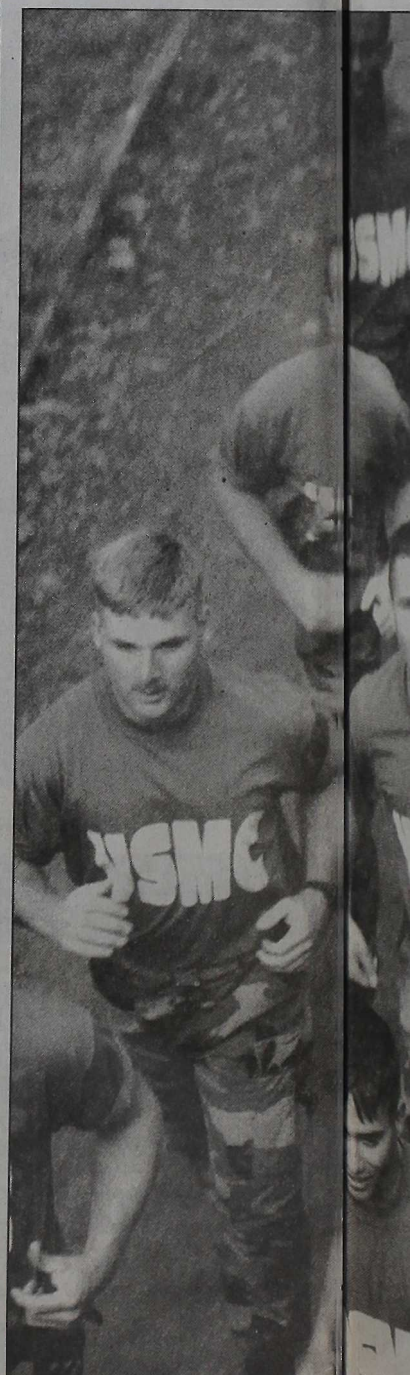
Cpl. Oliver Caldwell



Marines of SPMAGTF Fleet Week '96 man the rails of the *USS John F. Kennedy* while steaming up the Hudson River. Sailors in formation on the flight deck of the *USS Kennedy* send a friendly message to the people of New York City.

Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

(Right to left) LCpl. Brent L. Garibay, Cpl. D. Flem



SPMAGTF Fleet Week '96 Marines
Martin R. Berndt, deputy commanding
U.S. Marine



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

left) LCpl. Brent L. Garibay and D. Fleming, infantrymen with 1st Platoon, Company G, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd MarDiv, view the New York City Skyline as the USS John F. Kennedy steams up the Hudson River.



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

SPMAGTF Fleet Week '96 Marines shuffle-shuffle through Central Park during a motivational run led by BGen. R. Berndt, deputy commanding



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

Marines mingle with veterans following the Bronx's Memorial Day parade on Island City.



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

SPMAGTF Fleet Week '96 Marines get food at a bagel stand on the corner of Warren Street and Broadway.

Navy Enlisted Career Expo identifies job opportunities

Sgt Timothy A. Streaty
Globe staff

For some local Sailors who found themselves toggling with the thought of reenlisting for better opportunities or separating from the Navy, the Navy Enlisted Career Exposition held at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital May 22, opened their eyes to a variety of career options.

Because it was the first Navy career exposition here, the Navy looked to the experience of HM1 Jay Burgess-Kelly, command career counselor, 2nd Force Recon, 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, the physically and mentally tough requirements are what makes being a special amphibious recon corpsman elite.

"I advise any corpsman who is interested in coming into Recon (reconnaissance company) to do a lot of P.T. (physical training)," said Benache. "Do high repetition calisthenics, run for long distances, swim, practice forced marching at least six miles with a fifty pound ruck sack and that should get you in shape for the screening."

"As you may have figured, you have to really want to be a special amphibious recon corpsman to become one. It's an exciting job and if you like a challenge, I can't think of anything more challenging," said Benache.

Benache also said schools like special operations medical, dive medical, dive school, amphibious recon and basic recon can easily mentally challenge a Sailor also.

Search And Rescue (SAR) is another challenging job according to HM2 (NAC, FMF) Robert E. Brown, inflight medical technician, station operation, engineering squadron MCAS, Cherry Point.

"As a SAR medical technician you will be a part of a life-saving team," said Brown. "SAR missions were important during Desert Storm and are still as important today. It doesn't matter if we receive a distress call from a boater in the middle of nowhere or a pilot shot down behind enemy lines; we're going to man up the bird (CH-46 Helicopter) and do everything within our power to save their life and recover them — that's the biggest reward of all."

According to many Sailors, another reason to seek opportunities in technical jobs such as radiology, laboratory technician and dental technician is that they are highly marketable in the civilian sector.

The Expo also provided Sailors with presentations on enlisted-to-officer programs such as BOOST (Broaden Opportunity for Officer Selection Training), Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps, Non-medical commissioning programs, and medical officer programs. But no matter what career decision was made, the Sailors who attended the Expo have the information from which to make an educated decision.

And Rescue), winners for the best display," she said.

Many of the C-School booths on display were trying to advertise the importance, technical depth and eliteness of their job specialties to approximately 250 personnel.

According to HM3 Nathan S. Benache, special amphibious recon corpsman, 2nd Force Recon, 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, the physically and mentally tough requirements are what makes being a special amphibious recon corpsman elite.

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Special Amphibious Recon Corpsmen dazzled the spectators with some of their equipment such as MP-5 machine guns during the career Expo.

Sgt Timothy A. Streaty



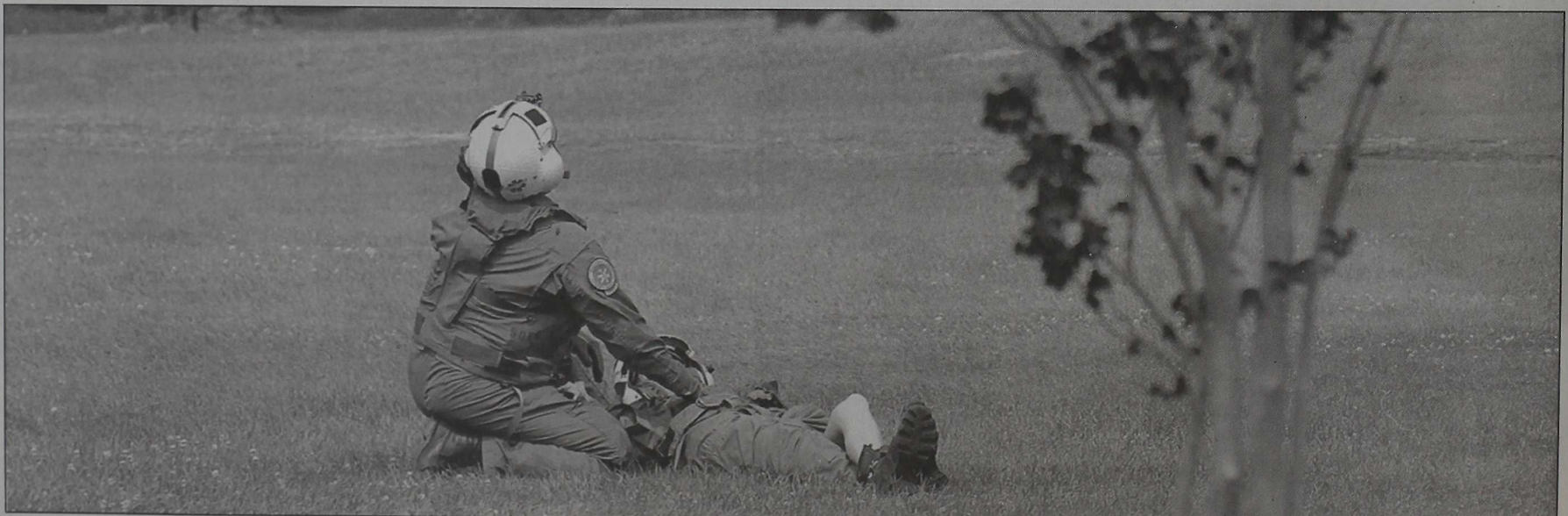
During the SAR demonstration, the CH-46 hovers over the victim as the SAR team attempts to recover him.

Sgt Timothy A. Streaty



HM2 Dave Weaver, surgical technologist, 2nd Medical Bn., explains the pros and cons of his job to some Sailors during the Expo.

Sgt Timothy A. Streaty



The Search And Rescue (SAR) team gave a demonstration of one of their recovery capabilities.

Sgt Timothy A. Streaty

Tensions rise in Liberia

SSgt. Phil Mehringer
22nd MEU(SOC)

U.S. EMBASSY MONROVIA, Liberia — The four-man post atop gate two of the American Embassy here has been transformed into a heavily fortified fighting position. The makeshift bunker, composed mainly of sandbags and wood, gives Marines clear fields of fire and good observation of U.N. Drive, the road in front of the embassy compound which is frequently traveled by members of the fighting factions.

The advantages of this post do not come without risk. Rising above the street a mere 10 feet, and with people practically walking underneath them, these Marines are close to the action. The security of this post in many ways depends on Marines manning posts to their flanks, about 50 yards in either direction, which are more heavily armed Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/2, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

Although there has been no real threat to the security of the U. S. Embassy compound since their arrival, there have been moments of tension.

"We have had a few close calls at this post," said LCpl.

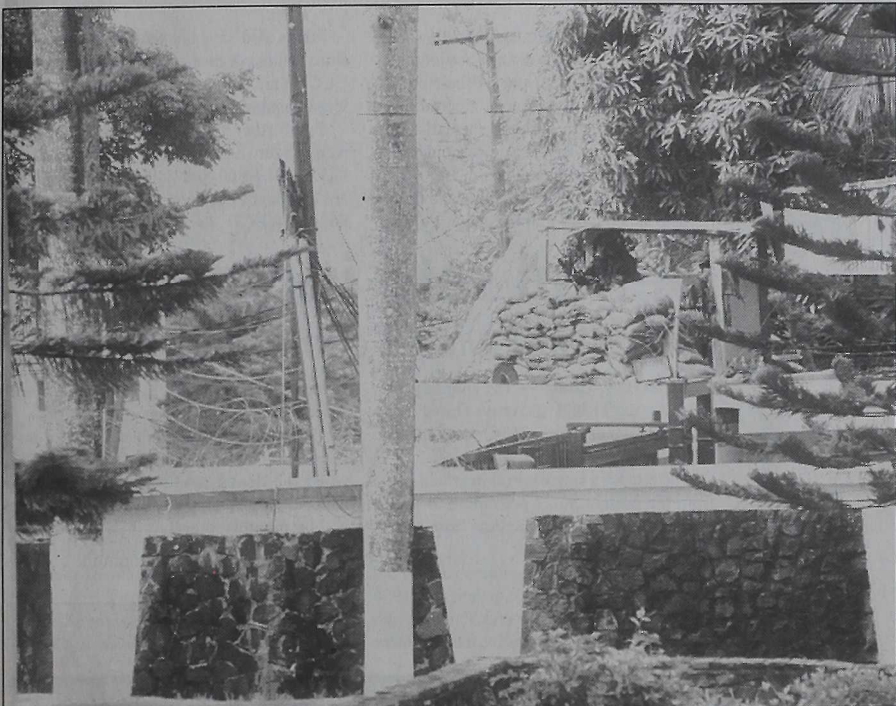
Gary Squires from Binghamton, N.Y. "A few days ago there was a person with an AK-47 riding on the trunk of a red sedan with most of the windows broken out. The car was moving very slow as the person pointed the weapon in different directions. When the vehicle came closer, he placed the weapon on his shoulder and pointed it at us. That's when we racked (chambered) rounds -- once he saw that we were serious, his weapon went down and the threat was over."

It is hard to tell who the enemy is in this situation. Only a few members of the fighting factions wear anything resembling a uniform, everyone else wears civilian clothes and carries a gun.

"At this point, we consider anyone with a weapon the enemy," one of the Marines exclaimed.

"We look out there and we know there is supposed to be a good side and a bad side but it's hard to tell, so we stand ready to protect the Embassy against anyone," said Cpl. James Welch, a native of Clarksville, Tenn.

The Marines of the 22nd MEU(SOC) were a routine deployment to the Mediterranean Sea area when diverted to the west African coast. The unit's mission is to provide security for the American Embassy and assist in the evacuation of U. S. Citizens and other evacuees.



SSgt. Phil Mehringer

From gate 2 Marines have a good view of vehicles and personnel traveling U.N. Drive.

MEU Marines halfway home

SSgt. Phil Mehringer
22nd MEU(SOC) correspondent

NEAR THE COAST OF MONROVIA, Liberia — It's all down hill from here. The Marines of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently crossed "Hump Day" marking less than three months left in their six month deployment.

Since leaving Morehead City Jan. 27 with mixed emotions, these Marines have accomplished quite an array of experiences.

Initially, the four ships that comprise the Marine Amphibious Ready Group (MARG), designated as Landing Force Sixth Fleet 1-96, sped to the Adriatic Sea in support of Operation Joint Endeavor. While stationed off the coast, Col. M. W. Forbush's unit of 2,000 Marines and Sailors waited patiently, watching and listening to what was taking place in the former Republic of Yugoslavia. Theater commanders deemed it necessary to have the MEU positioned to reinforce the forces ashore if factions violated the cease-fire agreement or perform one of the many different missions the MEU is capable of completing.

Much of the time was spent honing tactical skills. Several live-fire Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel missions were flown in addition to training conducted aboard ship.

After the Dayton Peace Accord was signed, and some 60,000 Implementation Force personnel arrived in Bosnia, the MEU moved to conduct training in near by Albania. Elements of Battalion Landing Team 2/2 were placed ashore by the "Golden Eagles" of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162 near the seaport town of Durrës, Albania.

Simultaneously, Marines and Sailors aboard the USS Tortuga (LSD-46) had the opportunity to board a Russian aircraft carrier as a good faith mission. The lucky ones who cross-decked for the day came back with new mementos to remember the event.

Next, it was on to Capo Taulada, Sardinia, where the MARG participated in a multinational exercise with Danish, British, Spanish, Italian, Turkish, and Greek forces dubbed Destined Glory. The exercise kept the Marines ashore for 10 days in the mud soaked mountainous terrain of Sardinia.

It hasn't been all work and no play. The MARG has made several port calls to places like Naples, Italy, where they had opportunities to tour the Vatican City, Pompeii, Mount Vesuvius and historic Rome. Valletta, Malta, hosted ships of the MARG for several days. Not only did Marines and Sailors enjoy the historic scenery and beautiful weather the island had to offer, they volunteered their time and effort to help local community projects initiated by the American Embassy there. The next stop placed them in Trieste, Italy, where many Marines and Sailors jumped aboard a train for a two hour ride to Venice.

The American Embassy in Monrovia, Liberia, is host to many of the 22nd MEU Marines with the majority sitting off the coast. The ethnic fighting that brought death and destruction to the capital city had diminished, but still poses a threat to Americans there. The MEU's mission is to provide security for the American Embassy and assist in the evacuation efforts of American citizens and other nationals.

The 22nd MEU(SOC) is due to return home near the end of July.



SSgt. Phil Mehringer

Marines from the 22nd MEU(SOC) man one of many posts inside the U.S. Embassy compound in Monrovia.

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

New Recipes Signal A Return To Home Cooking

(NAPS)—Everyone loves Green Bean Casserole, that delicious combination of green beans, Campbell's condensed cream of mushroom soup and FRENCH'S French Fried Onions. It has made regular appearances at holiday gatherings, potluck suppers and family celebrations for forty years. Now, with home cooking back in vogue, the Green Bean Casserole is more popular than ever.



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FRENCH'S French Fried Onions has put together a booklet of tips and recipes for savory homemade meals and snacks in 20 minutes or less. For your free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to FRENCH'S French Fried Onions "Creative Cooking" Booklet, PO Box 6356, Young America, MN 55558-6356.

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—Bob Dylan

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Motives and purposes are in the brain and heart of man.
Consequences are in the world of fact.

—Henry Geay

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Before Lejeune, Marines, N.C.

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

Before Camp Lejeune was established in Onslow County, the name 'Marines' was not foreign to its inhabitants because along the banks of the New River, stood the town of Marines, NC.

The town was not a sprawling metropolis by any means, according to an article printed in an August 1988 edition of *The State*. "It's businesses comprised a boat-house, a pier, Ed Smith's general store and a post office, which operated inside the store," said Joe Jones, the article's author.

It was a coincidence that the town's name would describe its residents almost a century before they would arrive, but the name actually came from one of the town's original settlers. The town's occupants

made their living harvesting oysters and gilling flounder from the shallow waters of the river.

"Out on the darkness, the lights of the flounderers' boats could be seen from the dark waters," Jones said.

In addition to being the local spot for anglers and duck hunters, it was also a meeting place for residents of nearby farms and surrounding areas. Neighborhood tobacco farmers, would frequent Ed's local store to purchase goods and stay abreast of town gossip.

Saturday nights were reserved for square dancing. The boathouse was cleared to make way for square dances, which drew young people from nearby farms and coves. "People would come out and stomp their feet to the beat of 'Make Me a Pallet Right on the Floor' or 'Rock That Cradle Lucy'," he said.

By 1940, the town, Marines, became the new location that would be part of Camp Lejeune. Old structures were razed to make way for new military structures. Marines would be absorbed into the surrounding countryside and the area was renamed Courthouse Bay, which is the inlet where the first courthouse was established.

The settlement of Marines brought an end to the town which bore a similar name, but not its importance. Its location remains as vital to its present inhabitants as it did to its previous occupants during its halcyon days. In some ways, the town of Marines continues to thrive, not as the idyllic setting that was once remembered, but as an area that is home to one of our nation's fighting forces, the U.S. Marines.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Scholarship

United Services Planning Association and Independent Research Agency awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to **Craig Cook** from Lejeune High School May 22.

McMillan set battalion record

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

HM3 Donald R. McMillan, dental liaison, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, has set a record by bringing his battalion to 98 percent dental readiness.

"This is the highest in the Department of Defense and it has never been done before," said Navy Lt. Martha J. Ohara, dental contact officer, 1st Bn., 2nd Marines.

Each battalion is required to supply a corpsman to be a dental liaison. Not every battalion supplies a corpsman to do the job full-time, as a result the dental readiness of those battalions falls short of the required 85%.

"I'm a full-time dental liaison and I work closely with Lt. Ohara to find ways to improve the system," said McMillan.

With the full support of his battalion he has put 1st Bn. 2nd Marines dental health on a higher priority than

training. As a result, personnel have no reason to miss appointments. Any Marines who fail to show for appointments are brought in front of the Battalion Executive Officer, Maj. Asad A. Kahn.

"Marines are more afraid of Maj. Kahn than they are of dental," McMillan said.

Every week McMillan gives each company a list of Marines who have appointments. He then calls two days in advance as an additional reminder. He tries to have one Marine on standby each day to fill an open slot if a Marine fails to make an appointment.

McMillan also tries to prioritize appointments. If a Marine is a class 3, meaning the patient needs extensive dental work, He slots that Marine first. Marines that are class three or four take priority because if they miss their appointments they become non-deployable.

"McMillan has achieved a dental readiness that other battalions didn't think was possible," said Ohara.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

HM3 Donald R. McMillan, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, looks over dental records.

Tricare dental update

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

currently have a network of 35 local dentists (currently only one area dentist has signed) that accept the new plan, United Concordia

Many area dentists are sending letters to dependent family members reminding them that dental checkups and cleanings are fully covered under the new Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Insurance Plan and that dependents shouldn't neglect their dental health.

The notification is due to confusion over the Department of Defense's recent switch from the Delta Dental Plan to the new Tricare Plan under United Concordia Companies Incorporated (UCCI).

Since most area dentists haven't signed under the new plan, the change has left many dependent families unsure of their out-of-pocket expenses (costshare). According to Dani Higgs, health systems specialist, this change in insurance companies shouldn't be a deterrent to good dental health.

"There's a lot of fear out there and people need to understand that although we don't

has agreed to pay local dentists what they charge for their services," Higgs said.

For dependents, the change means they can still receive dental care.

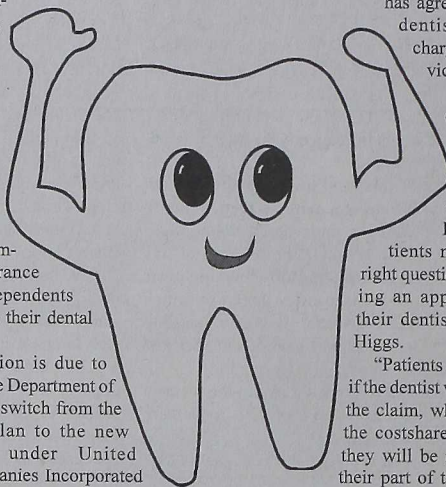
However, patients need to ask the right questions before making an appointment with their dentist, according to Higgs.

"Patients need to find out if the dentist will courtesy file the claim, what their part of the costshare will be and if they will be required to pay their part of the costshare up

front."

Higgs also says it's wise to shop around since dentists (who aren't under contract with UCCI) may charge their own rates for services, resulting in cost fluctuations.

For further information on the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan, UCCI call 1-800-866-8499 or call the Eastern Carolina Coordinated Care Facility at 1-800-263-4EC3.



Dental rate increase

Tricare announces dental rate increase

AURORA, Colo. — The monthly premium for the TRICARE Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan will increase on Aug. 1.

The rate for a single enrollment will go up from the present \$6.77 per month to \$7.19. Family enrollment will increase from \$16.92 to \$17.97 per month.

Active duty service members will see the premium increase reflected in their July 1996 Leave and Earnings Statements. Families who are signed up for the plan by their military

sponsors on or after July 1, 1996, will be enrolled at the new rate.

The new premium amounts are still less than those that went into effect in April 1993 when the dental plan's benefits were expanded.

The monthly premium that active duty members have deducted from their paychecks represents 40 percent of the total premium cost for the plan. The other 60 percent is paid for by the government. (CHAMPUS)

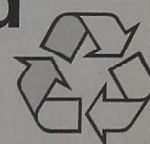
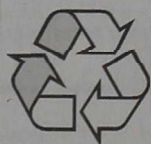


Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Romeo, Romeo...

Ellis Reynolds and Elizabeth Lance kiss during a Romeo and Juliet Scene at Brewster Middle School's Annual Renaissance Festival May 21, in which approximately 180 students set up different booths setting the ambiance of the periods.

**Remember to recycle all
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SNCO Wives Club donates blood, sweat, tears to community

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

The small group of women who make up the Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club are working hard donating time, money and services to the service members and dependents of the Camp Lejeune community.

The fact that the SNCO Wives Club is made up of only 33 members doesn't seem to stop them from contributing to as many charitable organizations as possible. From January to April \$6,146 was donated to different area organizations. This does not include the \$5,000 that was donated in scholarships in May to spouses and local high school seniors.

The SNCO Wives have donated money

to such organizations as the USO land fund, Base library, child development centers, the seven area Onslow County high schools and Navy Marine Corps Relief. They also donate baby items to Navy Marine Corps Relief Visiting Nurses and give all Thrift Shop excess items to the Salvation Army. Every fourth Thursday they do a "Cookie Call," in which baked goods are made and distributed to the patients and staff at the Naval Hospital.

Most of the funding for the contributions comes from the SNCO Wives Thrift Shop. Items sold in the thrift shop are either donated or put on a consignment account. Items on display in the Thrift Shop can be such things as, military uniforms, baby items, books, clothing and accessories.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

SNCOs Wives Club President, Susan M. Williams (left) goes over paperwork with Thrift Shop volunteer, Marilyn Correll.

"The items sold in the Thrift Shop can be almost anything. We once even sold a washing machine motor," said Susan M. Williams Camp Lejeune SNCO Wives Club president.

Of the items sold on consignment, 75 percent of the money goes to the person with the consignment account and the other 25 percent is kept for charity. All the money from donated items is kept for charitable causes.

Other funding comes from the club members volunteering their time at fairs doing face painting. However, the bulk of the money the club generates is from the Thrift Shop.

The thrift shop is open every Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each third Saturday it is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The first Wednesday of every month the Thrift Shop has a 25 cent sale on any items that have been in the shop for more than 90 days. The Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Birch and Micheal roads.

"The object of the shop is to put needed items into the hands of military families at a low cost," said Deborah S. White SNCO Wives Club correspondent secretary.

To do that the Thrift Shop and the SNCO Wives Club are in need of more members and volunteers.

"We would like to open the Thrift Shop more often, but we don't have the members or the volunteers to man more hours," Williams said.

Volunteers don't have to be club members, they can be enlisted wives, active duty personnel or civilians. Anyone is welcome to volunteer. The club reimburses all child care that is needed when volunteering.

There are many things that can be gained from volunteering. Volunteers get a chance to meet new people, gain job experience, and have the satisfaction of being able to help others while gaining opportunities for leadership. The shop give volunteers bookkeeping experience, retail and department management experience.

The Camp Lejeune SNCO Wives Club would also like to see more members join. Club members are not expected to help with every event or attend every meeting.

"Members only need to help with one or two events. Even if a member can not attend meetings or help with events the membership money is put to good use," said White.

The Camp Lejeune SNCO Wives Club meets every third Thursday at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Child care is available for those who may need it. These meetings are called socials, and every social has a guest speaker or a program planned. The socials are not limited to club members but to become a member the applicant must be married to a SNCO, retired or active, and complete a short membership application. A membership fee of \$12 is to be paid annually or bi-annually. The Camp Lejeune SNCO Wives Club is already contributing a lot to the military community, but according to Williams, with more membership and volunteers there is much more they could do.

If interested in becoming a member or volunteering call 451-5591 and leave a message someone will get back with you.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

The SNCO Wives Club awarded scholarships May 22 to the following recipients: (left to right) Shanta Gilbert, LHS student, \$1,000, Marry Cropper, spouse, \$500, Tinisha Ebanks, LHS student, \$500, Gwedolyn Leckemby, spouse, \$500, Carissa Frampton, Richlands High School, \$500, and Rachel Kohl, LHS student, \$500. Not pictured were Aaron O'Keefe, Southwest High School, \$500 and Jessica Kohl, White Oak High School, \$500.

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Look to the future: plan for your retirement

Robert T. White

Financial Advisor Marine Federal Credit Union

Throughout your life you will make many decisions about many things which will affect the rest of your life. These decisions range from when to get up in the morning to when to go to sleep at night.

One of the key things you should think about right now before you do anything else; what are you doing about your retirement years? Who will take care of you? Do you have enough money set aside? Do you have any kind of financial plan for your retirement years? If you can't answer these questions right now you need to read on.

Life can be complicated enough as it is and the fewer things you have to worry about, the better your life will be. Look at it like this:

Each one of you is constantly juggling numerous balls (decisions) in your life. The challenge of keeping all the balls in the air is further complicated by the various changes you encounter in life; (marriage, children, moves, job security and health just to name a few).

It is impractical to think you will never drop any balls, therefore the challenge becomes one of keeping track of the "most important balls" (glass) from among "many important balls" (rubber). When one has to drop a ball(s), the key is simply to not drop the glass balls. Rubber balls, which are dropped, can be picked up on

the bounce. Glass balls? The outcome is obvious.

Your retirement is one of the glass balls and now, more than ever, is the time to plan for that eventual retirement.

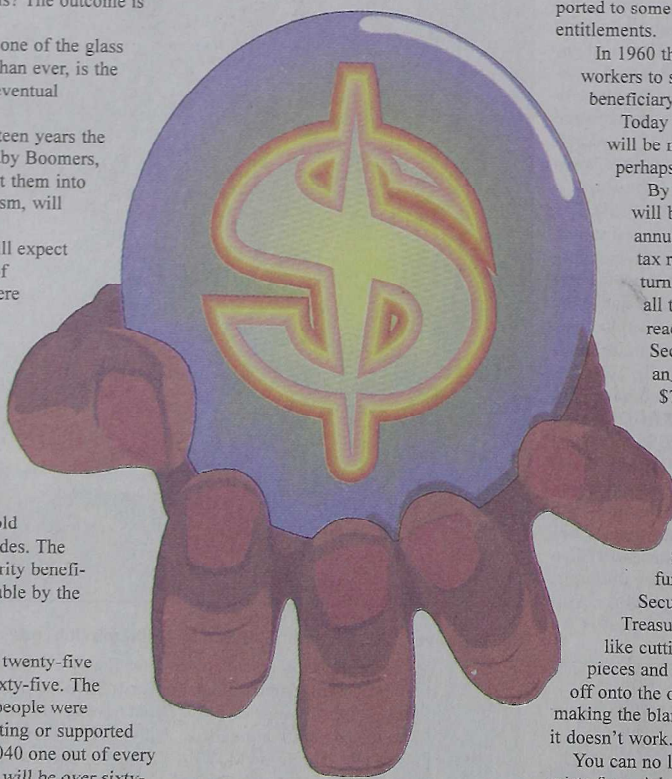
Within the next fifteen years the huge generation of Baby Boomers, whose parents brought them into the world with optimism, will begin to retire.

As they do, they will expect the munificent array of "entitlements" they were guaranteed.

Neither the founders of Social Security sixty years ago nor the founders of Medicare thirty years ago imagined the demographic shape of America that will unfold over the next few decades. The number of Social Security beneficiaries will at least double by the year 2040.

Consider this:

In 1900 only one in twenty-five Americans was over sixty-five. The vast majority of these people were completely self-supporting or supported by their families. By 2040 one out of every four or five Americans will be over sixty-five, and the vast majority will be sup-



ported to some degree by government entitlements.

In 1960 there were 5.1 taxpaying workers to support each Social Security beneficiary.

Today there are 3.3. By 2040 there will be no more than 2.0; and perhaps as few as 1.6.

By 2013, when Baby Boomers will be retiring en masse, the annual surplus of Social Security tax revenues over outlays will turn negative. By 2030, when all the Boomers will have reached sixty-five, Social Security alone will be running an annual cash deficit of \$766 billion.

Without getting too technical, the government already takes taxes paid in to one fund to cover the excess spending of another. In regards to Social Security being funded in this manner, Social Security is a bit richer while the Treasury is a bit poorer. This is like cutting a blanket into two pieces and sewing the piece you cut off onto the other end in hopes of making the blanket longer. Needless to say it doesn't work.

You can no longer ignore what economists from Adam Smith Karl Marx to Alfred Marshall to John Maynard Keynes

have insisted is the bottom line: "sustained productivity growth requires investment and no country can sustain high rates of investment without saving."

Younger Americans need to understand how great a change in saving behavior is required and they must start now. To illustrate this, take your age and subtract from sixty-five. The number you now have is how many years you are going to have to work before you can officially retire. Do you have a plan for that time?

A recent study published in *Fortune* magazine found that if a couple at age forty decide to go out to dinner and a movie only twice a month instead of five times, and put the savings into a 401k plan, they will net \$169,500 for their retirement at sixty-five.

If you don't maintain that retirement "glass ball" and don't start providing personally for your retirement, then your golden years will hold nothing like the life of leisure you expect. The generation that came around in the 1980's as "yuppies" will come back in 2020 as "dumpsies" (destitute, unprepared map people) wandering the streets with si-

Go to your financial institution now and prepare yourself for your retirement years. Ask about Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), Mutual Funds, Certificates of Deposit or other plans which may be available to assist you in juggling that "glass ball."

Hinman named new superintendent of Lejeune Schools



LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Dr. Elaine B. Hinman has been nominated as the new superintendent of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools system and will assume her new duties July 1. Hinman is replacing Dr. James E. Pirkle, who transferred to the Laurel Bay Schools system on March 1.

Hinman has experience at all levels of public education. She is currently the superintendent of the West Point School District Hudson Valley, New York. She has also served as a pre-kindergarten through 12th grade principal, assistant principal of a middle/high school and a kindergarten through seventh grade school. Hinman's teaching experience includes high school social sciences and English; self-contained second, fourth, and sixth grades; language arts, math, and social sciences in grades six through eight. She also served as a guidance counselor for grades five through 12. During Hinman's professional career she has worked solely with military dependents, their families and various military commands and she plans on using her experience when she arrives at Camp Lejeune.

"My most immediate plans include

working with the Camp Lejeune School Board, the staff, the military command, the community and the students. I plan to use the wealth of their knowledge and experience to determine existing strengths and the opportunities for improvement. My goals for the Lejeune schools will revolve around these opportunities for growth while providing a strong learning environment for all students," she said.

Hinman graduated from Inter-American University, Puerto Rico, with a Bachelor's degree in history and education in 1969. She earned her master's degree in 1975 from the College of Charleston, S.C., and received administrative certification credits from The Citadel, Charleston, S.C. Hinman earned her educational specialist's degree in counseling psychology in 1981 from Ball State Univer-

sity, Muncie, Ind., with intern training at Landstuhl Army Hospital, Landstuhl, Germany. She earned her Doctorate Degree in 1992 from Nova University Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

As a native of Asheville, N.C., Hinman is looking forward to her move to Camp Lejeune. She is very eager to work with the Base schools and the community.

"Everything I hear about Camp Lejeune has set the tone for a most positive transition," said Hinman.

When Hinman was asked about how she felt about leaving West Point behind she said, "I truly enjoyed living in the Mid-Hudson Valley of New York and working at the United States Military Academy, West Point. It was an opportunity of a lifetime. I can say that I will not miss the New York winters!"

Dr. Elaine B. Hinman is the new superintendent of the Camp Lejeune Schools.

SPEED from 1A

for conditions during inclement weather such as heavy rain or fog, according to Schultz.

"Of all the reasons not to speed, I can't think of any good reason to speed," he said. "Studies have shown that speeding doesn't do any good anyway. Hopefully drivers will read this article and realize that 'Speed Kills.'"

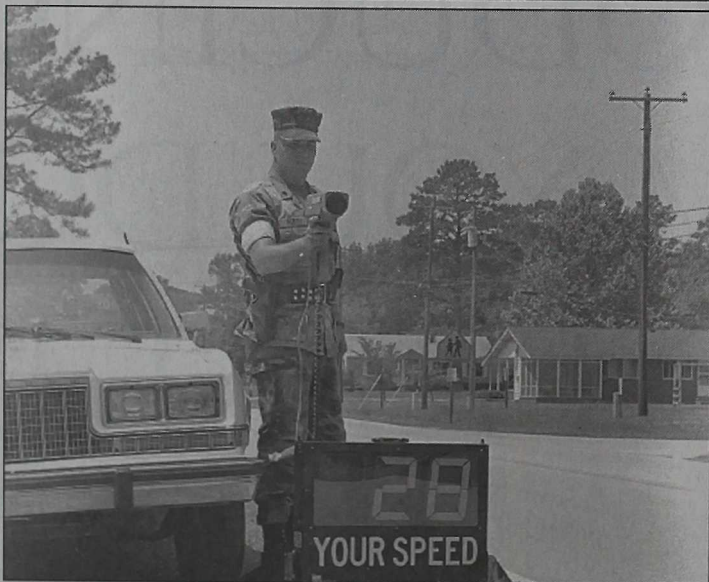
FIRE from 1A

agencies similar to this. His vital signs were grim, but he has been the only one I've seen pull out of it."

For Yopp, this was her first medical emergency after completing training. "This was a memorable experience for me," she said. "It was my first emergency, and it was successful. This is what makes the job rewarding."

"What made this mission successful was the combined efforts of the firefighters, the Navy Corpsman, the military police and the medical team at the Naval Hospital," said Compton.

"Our determination to keep on trying even when all the signs told us it was over gave this Marine a second chance," he said.



Sgt Timothy A. Streaty

PMO will have radar checkpoints throughout the Base.

REGS from 1A

"There really wasn't a grace period for the community to learn of the changes and that's one of the reasons we're publishing it in *The Globe* — to get the word out," he said.

The following is a list of the new motor vehicle and traffic regulations:

Motor Cycles:

- Helmet. A high night visibility metal flake design in any color is within regulation. If not of a metal flake design, the helmet will have a reflective white or silver one-inch band extending horizontally around the base and vertically from front to back.
- Foot wear. Hard-sole boots or shoes will be worn. No sandals, open-toe shoes, and any type of tennis shoes are authorized.
- Clothing. Clothing will cover the upper torso, arms, and legs. Shorts, tank tops, etc., are not authorized.

Impounding and towing of privately owned vehicles:

- Vehicles can be immediately towed/impounded at the owners expense if presenting a hazard, blocking the normal flow of traffic, vandalized or derelict in housing areas or barracks parking lots, illegally aboard Base or registered to a suspended or revoked driver.
- Any vehicle left unattended and illegally parked for 72 hours will be towed at the owners expense by a civilian rotational wrecker service, as directed by the Base Provost Marshal Office.

Passengers:

- No child under the age of 12 years of age may ride in the bed of a pickup truck unless accompanied by an adult. Passengers must sit while inside the bed pickup truck.
- No child under the age of 10 years

will be left in a vehicle unless in the custody of a person at least 12 years of old.

Infant/Child restraints:

- Infant/Child restraints devices (seats) will be required for children four years old and under in privately owned vehicles. Children exceeding 45 pounds can use regular seating restraints (seat-belts.)

Use of headphones/earphones/stereo:

- The wearing of portable headphones/earphones or other listening devices while operating a motor vehicle and while jogging, walking, bicycling, skating or skate-boarding is prohibited on Base.

- No driver will adjust the level of volume of the vehicles stereo system to such degree that the volume interferes or invades the privacy of any pedestrian or other vehicle operator/passenger within proximity of said vehicle.

Skateboards and roller skates:

Skating on roller skates, roller blades, skateboards will be confined to the housing areas and barracks parking lots. Skating, strictly prohibited on all streets outside of the housing areas, i.e. Butler Drive, Brewster Boulevard, Bicentennial Avenue, Bougainville Drive, Camp Knox Road, Ivima Boulevard, Seth Williams Boulevard, Stone Street, Tarawa Boulevard.

School buses:

- School bus operators will not drive school bus with school children embarked at a speed greater than 45 mph.

Lights:

Materials such as headlight shields, painted lenses, and other objects that could interfere with the light beam are not permitted on or with in the headlight.

Courts-martial results through June 3

LCpl. Warner G. Williams III, 8th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days and reduction to E-1.

PFC Chad E. Brown, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$580

pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

PFC Rommie D. Hudson, 6th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

HN M. D. Brown Jr., Naval Hospital, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 81 (conspiracy to commit larceny), one violation of Article

92 (failure to obey a lawful order), three violations of Article 121, larceny, two violations of Article 134 (receiving stolen property and giving a false statement). He was sentenced to confinement for 180 days, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for four months, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. W. T. Costen, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$500

pay per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J. E. Atkinson, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. E. J. Mundy, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to confinement

for four months, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for four months and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J. McCree, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one violation of Article 92 (failure to obey a lawful), two violations of Article 112a (wrongful use & wrongful introduction of marijuana) and one violation of Article 128 (assault). He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$583 per month for four months and a bad conduct discharge.

Rod and
John A. Le
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Sports
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Soccer team ne
players

A new soccer team
coached by Tavian Bar
looking for dedicat
players to join th
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and a Marine Corps A
Cherry Point.
Practices, open to an
Camp Lejeune, are hel
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are All practices are
P.T. Hill Memorial
For more informati
team coach
Barrera or trainer
Simpson at 451-533

CG Cup volley
hits the sea

The next event in
the ongoing General's Cu
tournament will be a fo
volleyball competitio
at Camp Lejeune. The
tournament will be he
Wednesday, June 6, at
the P.T. Hill Memorial
For more informati
contact the Division
Services Office at 45

Off-road Cham
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The Lejeune Inte
Off-road Champions
Cross Country race
held at 9 a.m. Jun
race, part of the
Grand Prix Series
kick off at Virginia
In addition to
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For more inform
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race coordinator Mik
at 451-1799 or fax 45

Rod and Gun
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The John A. Lej
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meetings take pla
club's facilities lo
Seth Williams Road
Lejeune.
The club is open
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For more inform
Mike Michelli at 45

Try-out f
Lejeune Lac

The Camp Lej
crosse Team will h
from 5-7 p.m. Mon
days and Wednes
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W.P.T. Hill Field.
The first game
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Fort Bragg Saturda
For more inform
tact Lt. Oswell at 45
Cpl. Williams at 45

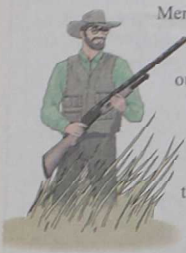
Volleyball m
to be he

A meeting will
6 p.m. June 17 at
house to discuss
varsity volleyball pr
the initiation of a
program and coord
All active duty a
For more informati
Lt. Brian K. Rup
2728, ext. 524 or v

— See **SIDELINES/2B**

Lejeune Rod and Gun Club seeks to draw new members

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff



Members of the John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club are gearing up for a summer of fishing and the upcoming hunting seasons, and are actively seeking fellow outdoorsmen to join their ranks.

The club has been a home to Base fishermen and hunters since the mid-1940s, annually hosting a Big Buck deer hunting competition and in-house fishing tournament. Those are but a small part of the club's activities, however — activities which sometimes go misinterpreted or even unknown.

Instead of simply being a common ground for hunters and fishermen, the Rod and Gun Club actively promotes hunter safety and assistance in game management, according to Mike Michelli, club president.

"(Club members) will take someone new to Camp Lejeune or unfamiliar with the area and teach them the surroundings," he said. "This will not only teach the individual where to go, but also where not to go for safety reasons. Members are also eager to teach the different methods of hunting and fishing. We're here to help any level of hunter and fisherman learn where and how to successfully hunt and fish, and do so with the utmost safety."

The club utilizes its 15 hunter safety instructors to ensure that safety is maintained, and provides the largest number of volunteers to the State Hunter's Safety Education Shooting Tournament yearly.

In addition, the club also commits itself to a good working relationship

with the environment and the community.

During game management hunts, club members provide crucial information on animal populations through a series of studies conducted by environmentalists on the game that club members bring in.

Hunt Masters, who are qualified and approved by the club and Base Commanding General, supervise proper game taking and tagging, and report any poaching or dumping they discover. The club annually donates food to feed the hungry, assists in marking Red-Cockaded Woodpecker boundaries and is responsible for a two-mile roadside clean-up.

But the key to maintaining such a role in hunter safety and environmental awareness lies in the club's membership, according to Mike Kancilja.

"Last year, environmentalists had looked to have 2,000 deer killed for game management. A total of 1,253 were killed, but only 279 were by club members. The hunters and fishermen are out there, it's just a matter of getting the word to them."

The club meets on the first and third Thursday of every month. Membership fees are \$20 per fiscal year, but the club is accepting \$10 for the remaining six months of this fiscal year. For more information about becoming a member, call Mike Michelli at 451-0371 Monday - Thursday, or at 353-4328 after working hours.



Fishing regs serious part of summer fun

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

With the arrival of warmer weather and longer days, many Marines and Sailors will return to the ponds and streams of Camp Lejeune to enjoy the age-old sport of fishing.

However, the joy of fishing can turn into an unpleasant experience if fishermen don't follow the rules and regulations as well as safety precautions while fishing Base waters.

Anyone fishing on Base is required to have a Base fishing license. This license allows the fisherman to use only live bait (excluding minnows) aboard Camp Lejeune. The cost of the license is \$5 and can be obtained from the Base Game Warden Office.

To use artificial lures and bait, fishermen must acquire a North Carolina State Fishing License which can be purchased at the hunting and fishing store at the Main Exchange as well as at most hunting and fishing stores in the area.

However, if fishermen immediately run out to purchase a N.C. license, they will find the N.C. State Fishing License expires June 30, and the new year starts July 1.

According to Cpl. Dayron Mendoza, Base Game Warden's Office, the biggest problem game wardens run into with base fishermen is lack of knowledge of the rules.

"Most Marines and Sailors we

catch fishing without a license didn't even know they needed one," Mendoza said. "They think that since they live aboard Camp Lejeune it allows them to fish the waters on Base, and it does if they have a license."

Fishermen also need to remember the minimum size limits and daily creel limits for the fish they catch.

Even though rule violations account for a lot of incidents the Base Game Warden Office deals with, LCpl. Matthew Ash added that disregard for safety and cleanliness also create problems.

"A lot of the ponds we have on Base are overgrown," Ash said. "There are a lot of snakes around the water, and fishermen don't pay enough attention to where they're fishing and what might be there. Litter has also become a problem. Wormbuckets and other gear as well as cans and food wrappers are left at the ponds by fishermen, and it has started to add up."

The Base Game Warden Office added that fishermen are allowed to camp at the ponds, but they need to make sure they clean up after themselves before they leave the area.

Currently, the Base Game Warden Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and they ask that fishermen coming for a license bring the exact amount of the cost.

Anyone having questions or looking for more information should call the Base Game Warden Office at 451-2196.

SIDELINES from 1B

entire division wasn't in the field last week. For those who were, read the article and see where Recon Company was mere hours before attending (and winning) the race.

Maybe the word wasn't passed, except for being published in *The Globe*, on flyers, the marquee and through E-mail.

The reasons can go on and on, but the outcome is the same.

Now don't get me wrong, this

is not a knock on the division. I see the likes of this happening throughout the Base week after week. But the division is where the true spirit of competition resides. That is where you are careful not to look at a unit's colors wrong as they run past, least they run over you. It is where a Marine still takes any chance to proclaim his unit as the best on the Base.

Or at least that's how it used to be, back in the days when the trophies, shirts and free pizza were com-

plimentary acts for the participants, not a reason for them to compete.

But while I'm quick to question, I'm equally as quick to commend. Kudos to the 10th Marine Regiment's four squads of loyal Marines who ran, and boosted their regiment to within 10 points of the tournament lead; to the two squads from 2nd Marines and the two from Hq.Bn., who raised their battalion from eighth place to third in the tournament; and a tip of the hat to the Marines who ran on behalf

of the 8th Marine Regiment, Division Supply and the Division Surgeon's office.

It doesn't matter the time that any one of these units ran in — the fact that they ran 6.2 miles on behalf of their unit makes them all champions in my book.

For everyone else, the tournament will continue at the Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavillion June 12, with a four-man volleyball tournament. I hope to see you there.

SQUAD RUN from 1B

ished with only 12 of their 13 members due to a heat-related injury.

That gave second place to Fox 2/10, who finished at 39:45, and third place to Echo 2/10, who came in at 41:47.

In the tournament, points are awarded for the top five places in each event: 25 points for first place, 20 for second, 15 for third, 10 for fourth and 5 for fifth.

Though tournament leader 2nd LAR Bn., did not participate in the

10K Squad Run, their point spread was enough to keep them in first place. With three top five finishes in the race, though, 10th Marines were able to cut the LAR lead from 30 points to 10. And only 15 points behind the cannon cockers is Hq.Bn., who leapt five spots with the 10K victory.

"We had a good group of Marines running out here," Soriano said of the squad, which had members from four of the company's nine platoons.

"These Marines really put their heart into the run — it wasn't a given for them to win. We're not a PT factory like everyone thinks, but we do take Marines who are a cut above physically and mentally, and that cut was shown today."

The next event in the CG Cup tournament will be four-person volleyball on June 12, at the Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavillion. Interested units can contact Division Special Services at 451-8481.

10K Squad Run Results

1. Recon Co., Hq.Bn.	38:17
2. Co. F, 2/10	39:45
3. Co. E, 2/10	41:47
4. 8th Marines	42:05
5. 10th Marines	43:50
6. TOW Plt., 2nd Mar	44:03
7. Hq Co., 2nd Mar	46:21
8. Division Supply	48:17
9. Division Surgeon	48:54
10. Hq.Bn. Supply	54:26
11. 5/10 (disqualified)	38:39



Recon Company proudly displays their trophies and winning time.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Mike Ahlstrom blocks an attempted kill during beach volleyball action.

Ahlstrom. Though the series was still three games from deciding a winner, many on hand watched this match closely as Deuser/Gatz, who had been strong all day, faced off against last year's top two finishers in the King of the Beach tournament.

Both teams came out strong, opening the match with a hard-fought volley on the net. Gatz was able to put his team on the board first, lifting one over Lanham's head. After a side-out, Deuser upped the intensity by first slamming one past Ahlstrom, then blocking one of Ahlstrom's shots, giving Deuser/Gatz the 2-0 lead.

With serves that sank quicker than the *Titanic*, Gatz was able to expand the lead to 5-0. After he touched the net on an attempted kill, Lanham answered with an ace of his own. Ahlstrom then had his retribution, crushing one to the sand and another through Deuser's block.

With the score 5-3, both teams settled in and refused to give an inch. After five consecutive side-outs, a cross-court shot by Ahlstrom rekindled his team's scoring drive, which put them in the lead 8-6. With the score tied at eight, another side-out battle ensued.

On their third service since last scoring, Deuser/Gatz were able to add two to their score, bringing the match to game point. Moments later Deuser was again on the line, and once again he smashed a shot through the block. With that shot, the day had ended for last year's champions.

As Deuser/Gatz readied for the final

match, Cox/Richardson faced off against Rozek/Christensen. Though Rozek/Christensen were heavily favored in the match, Cox/Richardson gave them a run for their money, never allowing a lead larger than three through game point.

In the final, both teams remained true to the strategies that had brought them thus far. As Deuser/Gatz aggressively controlled the net, Rozek/Christensen remained patient, waiting for an opening in their opponent's defense. Though the two styles differed, both



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Off of a Perry Lanham set, Mike Ahlstrom slams one in for the point.

SANDSTORM from 1B

were effective as no ball touched the sand unopposed, highlighted by six digs by Gatz.

With the game tied at two, a block of Rozek's shot by Deuser gave the second-seeded team their first lead. Rozek returned the favor by catching the corner, which Christensen followed with an ace to tie it at three.

Deuser reclaimed the lead 5-4, but a carry called on Gatz gave the serve to Rozek. Gatz, unhappy with the call, reclaimed the serve with a kill on the line. With Gatz serving and Deuser taking charge of the net, the duo claimed their largest lead 7-4.

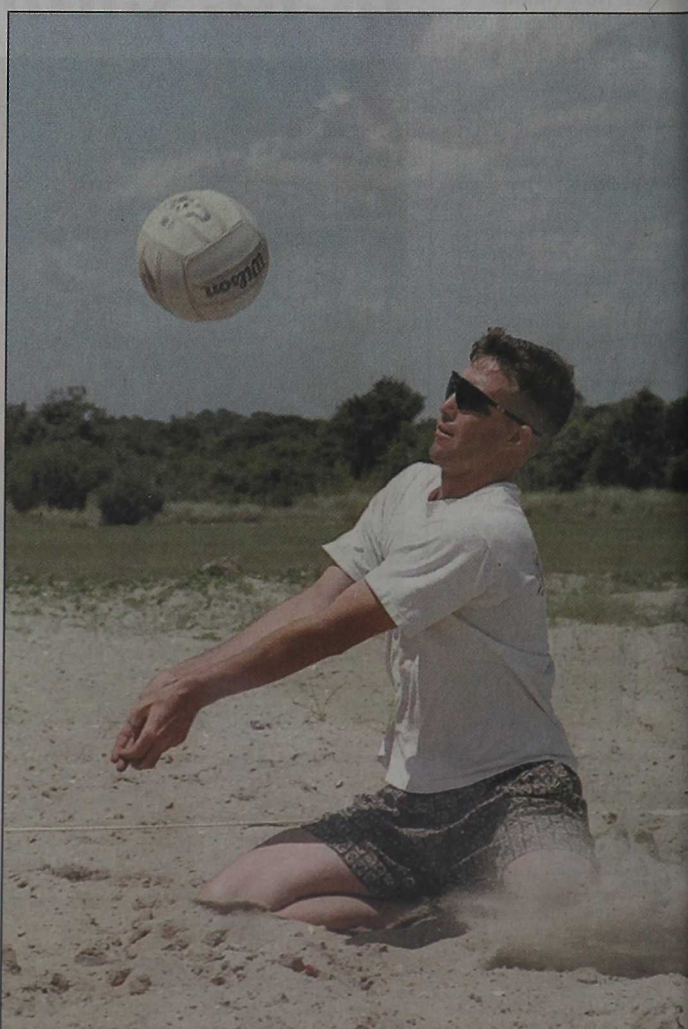
After side-out, Rozek/Christensen tied the score at seven. Gatz quelled that drive with a cross-court smash, which began a string of eight side-outs. Christensen broke the string with a serve down the line that Gatz was unable to return in play. An illegal set over the net by Deuser kept the drive alive for Rozek/Christensen, then with the score 10-8, a Rozek serve was returned wide to end the game.

By winning the first round, both Rozek and Christensen receive 10 points toward the King of the Beach title. Second place competitors receive six points, third place receives three and fourth receives one.

The eight players who earn the most points at the conclusion of the Copenhagen/Skoal

Outdoor Volleyball Series will progress to the King of the Beach tournament. There, each player will be teamed with every other player at least once. The King of the Beach will be the player who boasts the best record plus points differential.

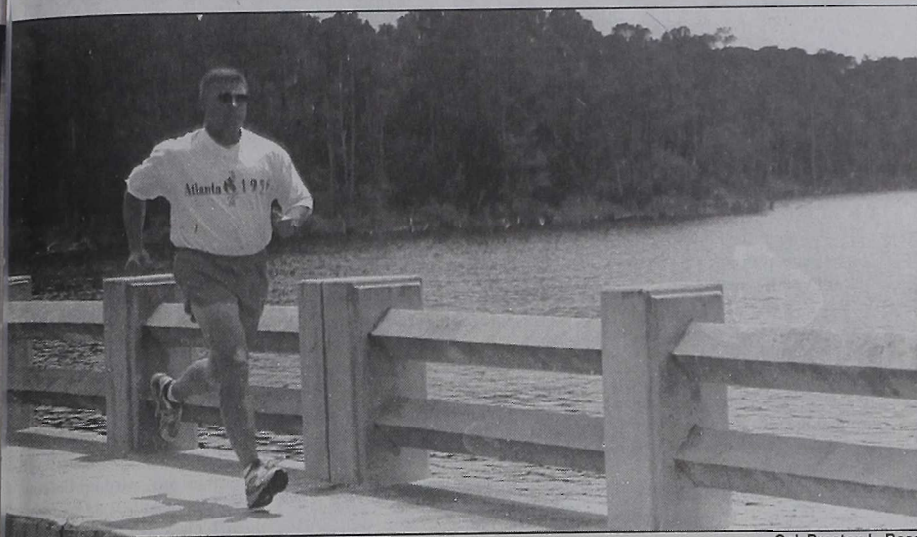
For those interested in the competition, games are played each Saturday, with the first match beginning at approximately 10 a.m. Registration is held at the court from 8:30-9:45 a.m. For more information call Carl Vander Vere at 451-2274.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Perry Lanham digs out a kill to keep a drive alive in series play.

Torch bearer prepares for run



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Robert Bible prepares himself physically and mentally through weekly physical training runs, thinking about the challenge of bearing the Olympic Flame. Bible runs three times a week down Main Service Road, conditioning his body for the run.

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The Olympic Flame is one of the most treasured and revered symbols of the Olympic games. It's where countries challenge other countries, not on the battlefields of war, but on a more peaceful and cooperative stage, the competitive athletic field.

It is the lighting of that sacred flame which initiates the sporting competitions and the goodwill between nations.

Master Chief Petty Officer Robert Bible, of Marine Expeditionary Force, Medical Detachment has been bestowed the honor of carrying the Olympic Flame on part of its journey from Olympia, Greece, to Atlanta, this year. Bible was selected for his outstanding voluntary contributions in his community while stationed at Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, S.C. prior to coming to Lejeune Nov. 3, 1995.

Bible will be one of more than 10,000 individuals chosen as a community Hero Torch Bearer for the 1996 Olympic Torch relay, assigned to share the spirit of the Olympic games throughout the United States.

The Olympic flame arrived in Los Angeles, April 27, by a MD-11, specially painted with the Olympic torch symbol from Athens, Greece, beginning its journey through the United States towards Atlanta. The flame is scheduled to travel more than 15,000 miles, through 42 states in 84 days. Bible is scheduled to carry the torch through the Raleigh-Durham area June 22.

The 1996 Olympic Torch Relay is the largest, longest and most culturally diverse Olympic torch relay ever, according to the Atlanta committee for the Olympic Games. The 1996 Olympic Torch will travel by runner, bicycle, horseback, boat, plane and train in its journey to the Atlanta Stadium. Each runner will carry the three and one-half pound torch, designed and crafted to reflect the history of the Olympic flame of ancient Greece, for a little more than half a

mile before passing it on to the next bearer.

It is not the physical challenge of the run which motivates all of the torch bearers. For Bible, being part of something supporting not only America, but all the other countries involved, is motivating and makes him proud to be selected to participate.

"I think this is awesome, just awesome. I am humbled and honored to have the opportunity to carry the Olympic torch part of the way to the Olympic games," Bible said. "This is going to be something I can show my grandchildren years down the road. I'll let them know that their grandfather was a torch bearer for the Olympic games of 1996."

Bible takes a moment and focuses on the need for others in the military to volunteer some of their time and show military support through voluntary service in the towns and cities which house military establishments.

"We really need to do as much as we can, as military personnel, to improve and maintain a positive relationship with the communities around us. I enjoy getting involved and being an active member of whatever community I am in. That's just how I am," Bible said. "I've been doing volunteer work throughout my entire military career, but I never expected it to get me involved in the Olympics."

Bible was selected by a panel of community leaders from the Beaufort region as one of 5,500 individuals who will represent the best of their community by carrying the Olympic Flame.

The relay brings the kindled flame from the rays of the Olympic sun to the Olympic games where they may be held. The Olympic Games in Atlanta marks the centennial of the modern Olympic games, with more modes of transportation, countries and athletes involved than any other Olympic games in history.

Bible, being one of the torch bearers, will be a part of this historic event in a unique fashion which celebrates America and Greek traditions that are the very foundation of the Olympic movement.

8th Marines slam 2nd AA Bn., 15-2

Cpl. Preston L. Bass
Globe staff

The tremendous batting of 8th Marines Regiment launched their orbits above 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 15-2, in intramural softball action the evening of May 29, at the softball diamond off of O Street. The game was a test of wills for both of the eager teams, each doing their best to come out the winner.

Cesar Ramirez was the first to take a base for 8th Marines. The team started out rather slow with Ramirez taking a walk to first, but quickly speeded it up with some serious, deep-outfield hits.

Although 8th Marines could hit, 2nd AAB's defense proved to be a force not to be taken lightly.

The AAB defense held 8th Marines down to one run in the first inning despite their long hard drives and fly-balls to the outfield.

Second AAB was more successful than 8th Marines with their first inning up at bat, they had two runs by Jamie Graffam, and Kevin Watson come in before accumulating three outs and having to return to the field.

The game was looking fair competitively as both teams seemed to punch pinholes through each others defenses and scrap out a point here and there.

Eighth Marines was not about to be beaten like an unwanted stepchild and struck out in response to 2nd AAB's actions. They came back on 2nd AAB, scoring two runs during their second turn up to bat and claiming the lead 3-1 in the top of the 2nd.

Eighth Marines didn't stop their momentum with their offensive actions they carried it over into their defensive game as well. They stopped 2nd AAB in their tracks as they caught one fly-ball, and tagged out two of 2nd AAB's runners towards the end of the second inning before they could make a single run.

Eighth Marines continued their reign

of terror and plundering on 2nd AAB in the third inning where they made the most points per inning. By the time 8th Marines were done running the bases in the third inning they had increased their score five more points, bringing the game score to 8-2.

That was it. 8th Marines took their place behind the steering wheel of the game and was not looking back. The only thing that was holding 8th Marines back was the persistent defense of 2nd AAB, which really only slowed the point-making stride of 8th Marines. They were well on their way to having the game locked up and continued to press on.

The next death blow 8th Marines struck was the lone homer of the game, hit deep to the outfield by Joel Coomer, in the top of the fifth.

Once again 8th Marines shut-down 2nd AAB, keeping them from scoring a single run.

Up until this point their seemed to be a spark of hope, a chance beyond chances, that 2nd AAB might make a comeback and steal the game away, but that hope died in the sixth inning.

Eighth Marines raked in six more runs in the sixth inning pushing their score to an overwhelming 15-2 over 2nd AAB.

Second AAB had their turn to bat in the bottom of the sixth but it availed them not as they failed to get any closer to the 8th Marines' score than they had in the last five innings.

Johnny D. Matlock, coach for 8th Marines, took the game as just another win for the team. He was satisfied with the win and plans on pressing on and pushing his team as far as they want to go.

"Everybody hit the ball and everybody hustled. I was satisfied with everything. The only thing we could have done better was I could have improved my pitching a little," Matlock said.

The game put 8th Marines game record at seven wins and three losses. Second AA Bn. stands at 2-9 for the season.

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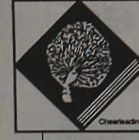
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Check One: ☐ Military (Active Duty, Reserve, Retired*)
☐ Dependent ☐ Civilian
*Active Duty: Current unit, assignment (Battalion, Squadron, etc.)

ENTRY FORM

Check One: ☐ Individual Entry ☐ Team Entry

THIS SPACE FOR TEAM ENTRIES ONLY

Team Name _____

How Many Team Members? _____

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

Name _____

Address _____

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State _____

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Sex _____

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on Day _____

of Race _____

Date _____

of Birth _____

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GENERAL RELEASE:

In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the Lejeune International Off-Road Championship, 17K Cross Country. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape motion picture, recording and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

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The Lejeune Mountain Bikers are riding strong with as many as 30 bikers. The club meets at 2 p.m. Sundays for 8 to 10-mile trail rides beginning at the Marston Pavilion parking lot. The trails, which are a mixture of dirt, hills, sand, woods and obstacles, can be surmounted by riders of all skill levels.

Call Joe Baes at 353-4484.

Roller hockey players needed

Marines interested in playing roller hockey should call Cpl. Scott Franklin at 451-1373 (home).

Required equipment is: in-line skates, a hockey stick, knee and elbow pads and a helmet.

Enjoy Camp Lejeune recreation

Aerobics schedule:

Semper Fit aerobics classes are free to all authorized patrons.

The following aerobics programs are available:

Early bird aerobics (high/low, moderate intensity), from 6-7 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, bldg. 524.

High/low combo (moderate intensity), from 9-10 a.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

Cardio step (low, moderate intensity), 9-10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TT Community Center.

Cardio pump (fast paced, high intensity), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

Water running (non-impact, rehabilitative), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Area 2 pool.

Belly burner (20 comprehensive minutes), noon-12:20 p.m., Monday-Friday, Goettge Memorial Field House green room.

Cardio step (low, moderate inten-

sity), 5-6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TT Community Center.

Low impact pump (great for beginners), 5-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

Back to basics (high/low, total body workout), 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Camp Johnson.

Classic combo (high, hand weights, resistance bands), 6:15-7:15 p.m., Monday-Thursday, bldg. 524. Call 451-5841 for information on Semper Fit aerobics classes.

Mountain climbing:

The Fitness Center offers both individual and group instruction on its state-of-the-art "Treadwall." Designed to increase overall fitness and proficiency for mountain climbing, the "Treadwall" is available to all authorized individuals on an appointment-only basis.

Active-duty units desiring to increase readiness for all-terrain climbing are encouraged to participate.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 451-1799.

Pistol, skeet, archery ranges:

The skeet range hours are 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Monday.

The pistol ranges at Camp Johnson and Sneads Ferry Road are open Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The archery range hours are 8 a.m.-sunset daily. The range will be open on all holiday Mondays.

Stable activities:

The Semper Fit 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lovers. Pony rides are also available for children. Trail riding and stalls for privately owned horses are available year-round.

Visit the stables 9 a.m. to sunset Wednesday-Friday and 8 a.m. to sunset Saturday-Sunday or call 451-2238.

Indoor pools:

The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 6-7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Recreational and lap swimming

are held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. weekdays; and are held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The Camp Johnson pool hours are 4:30-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The TT pool hours are noon-7 p.m. For more information, call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513.

Bonnyman bowling:

"TGIF" goes Tuesdays and Thursdays. For bowling information, call 451-5121/1799.

Golf lessons:

The Paradise Point Golf Course is now making appointments for private golf lessons. Call 451-5445 for information.

Youth golf registration:

Golfers ages 13-16 may register for certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The certification allows young golfers to demonstrate their ability and knowledge of the game and to play without adult supervision. Call the Pro Shop at 451-5445.

Martial arts:

Karate, gymnastics and dance classes have resumed in the Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-1521.

Marina hours:

The Courthouse Bay Marina is open from 8 a.m.-sunset Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Weekend and holiday hours are from 6 a.m.-sunset.

Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

Table tennis:

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open-play table tennis from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

Motorcycle club:

The Jacksonville Sport-Bike Club meets the second Wednesday of each month to promote safe and fun mo-

torcycle riding. Call Ben Kapelaa at 455-0124 for more information.

Youth activities:

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for further information on youth activities.

All-Camp soccer team looking for players

Try-outs for the All-Camp soccer team will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Camp Johnson soccer fields.

Anyone interested in participating must be active duty and stationed in the area.

For more information about the team, call GYSgt. Luis A. Cisneros at 451-0811.

Isshin-Ryu karate classes offered

Isshin-Ryu karate classes are being offered every Monday and Thursday evening. Classes for ages 6-10 are held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., classes for ages 11 and up are held from 7:30-9 p.m.

Classes are \$25 per person per month. Registration takes place the first week of every month. Classes are open to all authorized patrons, who are requested to bring their I.D. cards to class.

For more information, call 451-1521.

Boxing club seeks participants

The Camp Lejeune boxing club provides instruction and competition and is open to all Marines, regardless of experience.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Snake Pit in Goettge Memorial Field House.

For further information, call GYSgt. Chezek at 451-1558/1864 or 326-3351.

Gymnastics offered

Gymnastics classes are being offered every Wednesday evening. Classes are divided by age group.

Classes for ages 3-5 will be held from 4-4:45 p.m., classes for ages 6-10 will be held from 5-6 p.m.

Participants will learn to utilize gymnastic equipment to develop motor coordination in the young classes. Participants in the older classes will be taught to utilize gymnastic equipment and stretching exercises to develop muscles.

Registration takes place prior to each class. Class fees are \$25 per four-week class. Classes are open to all authorized patrons. Patrons are asked to bring their I.D. cards with them to class. For more information, call 451-1521.

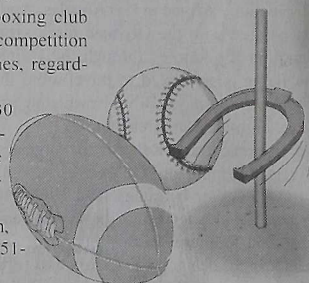
Dance classes

Dance classes are now being offered every Saturday at Maston Pavilion. Classes are \$25 per four-week session. Registration takes place prior to each class.

Baby Combo will be held from noon-12:45 p.m. for ages 3-6. Classes will be a combination of tap, jazz, ballet and tumbling.

Acro Dance will be held from 1:45 p.m. for ages 7 and up. Participants will be taught a combination of floor gymnastics and dance.

Classes are open to all authorized patrons, who are asked to bring their I.D. cards to class. For more information, call 451-1521.



There are some men who lift the age they inhabit, till all men walk on higher ground in that lifetime.

—Maxwell Anderson

True contentment is the power of getting out of any situation all that there is in it.

—G.K. Chesterton



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Pointers For Parents

The Best For Baby

(NAPS)—Parents considering the proper accoutrements for baby's room will do well to consider a warm mist humidifier.

Among the three types of humidifier technologies—ultrasonic, cool mist (or evaporative) and warm mist—warm mist types are considered the safest, healthiest and best choice for baby's room. Here's why.

Warm mist devices employ a heating element. The water immediately around the element—not all the water—is brought to near boiling and a fan cools and distributes the moistened air. Heating the water kills any bacteria present in the water.

Warm mist technology should not be confused with vaporizers often sold in drug stores. The vaporizer is a simple device that boils water directly, thus producing steam. Vaporizers can scald if tipped over.

Bonaire is the leader in the warm mist humidifier category and holds many patents on warm mist technology. Among the models available from the company are the Bonaire CM-1, a .6 gallon warm mist unit that humidifies 1,000 square feet up to eight hours and is great for small rooms. The Bonaire two-gallon CM-0210 model humidifies 1,150 square feet. Added features on



When furnishing baby's room don't overlook the importance of a warm mist humidifier.

The two-gallon CP-0260 includes DuPont Teflon polymer-coated heating element for easy cleaning, and an automatic humidistat to control and maintain humidity levels.

The three-gallon CMP-3 also features automatic humidistat control, and humidifies 1,400 square feet.

All Bonaire warm mist units feature triple thermostat protection to prevent overheating.

Parents are encouraged to call Bonaire's toll free number for more information on the different humidifier technologies. Call 1-800-CLEAR-MIST.

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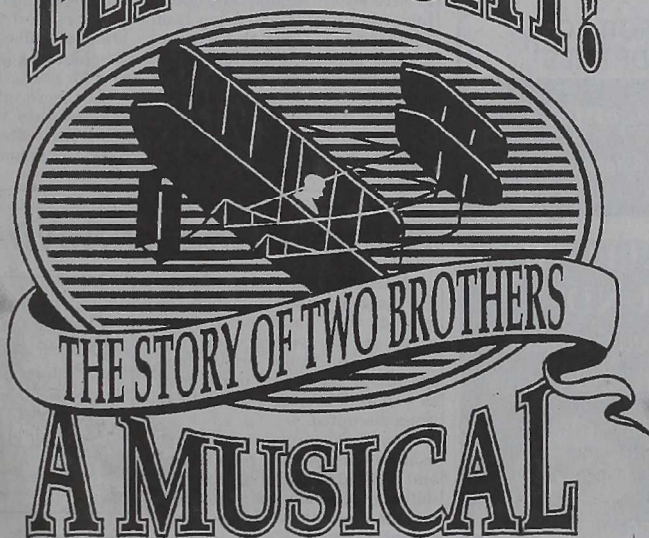
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Get Your Gas Grill Set For BBQ Season

(NAPS)—The crack of a bat connecting with a baseball and the quiet whoosh of a gas grill being fired up are signs that warmer weather has arrived. Baseball players use spring to prepare themselves for their regular season. Outdoor gas grill chefs need to prepare for their barbecuing season as well.

When you first wheel out your trusty gas grill from storage for another season of food and fun there are some steps you can take to make sure your grill is ready to go. Char-Broil, the country's oldest manufacturers of grills, offers this advice on the cleaning and maintenance of your gas grill, which might mean the difference between striking out or hitting a home run at your next backyard barbecue.

• Before you begin, turn the gas off at the LP (liquefied petroleum) tank and the control knob.

• Clean the interior of the grill including each individual part. You might want to spread some newspapers underneath the grill while you clean.

• Disconnect the igniter wires and wrap them in foil to protect them. Scrub the inside top and bottom with soapy water and a brush. Use a nylon or plastic pad on the grids; remember that some grease left on the grids will help preserve the metal.

• Check the burner for cracks. If you see any, replace the burner. If you don't see any, use your hose to force water through the venturi tube (the flexible extension from the burner). Over the winter, insects may have nested in the gas tubes and created obstructions which could prevent proper gas flow. If water doesn't flow out of the burner ports, open the clogged ones with a wire.



• Reassemble the grill once everything has dried in the sun.

• Check the automatic igniter. If it no longer sparks, clear the tip of the electrode (the spark plug-like piece) with rubbing alcohol. Let it dry. If it still doesn't spark, replace it.

• If you decide to paint the exterior, wash and sand it light first. Paint it with heat-resistant paint and allow it to dry before using the grill.

• Test the LP tanks for leak. Turn on the gas at the tank and brush a 50/50 water and soap solution on the connection between the valve, regulator, hose and tank. If bubbles appear, there's a gas leak and you must replace the part that's leaking.

Replacement parts are available at many of the same retailers who sell grills. Some parts have specific grill brand name, like Certified Parts and Accessories from Char-Broil. But these are universal parts and things like burners and igniters fit most brand of grills. Carefully read the labels and you'll find the right part for your grill.

For more information on cooking and care tips, write to: Gas Grill Tips, Char-Broil, P.O. Box 1240, Columbus, GA 31902.

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Eliminating Annoying Ants

(NAPS)—Having ants is no picnic. Ants are annoying, and the mounds they build in our front yards are an eyesore. However, ants also can cause serious damage to our lawns and our homes, as well as delivering a painful bite when disrupted.

Ants' digging underneath mounds damages the roots of turf and plants. Also, it reduces the soil's ability to maintain moisture. Anyone who has ever mowed over an anthill knows it's not too good for a lawn mower either.

Reducing ant populations is not enough. These determined critters can rebuild their colonies back to their original size even if less than 5 percent of the population survives. Complete and thorough elimination is required of these persistent pests.

One way to effectively control already infested ants is to treat them at their headquarters, the mound. Drench the mounds and



the trails early in the morning or late in the evening with SEVIN® brand carbaryl insecticide. Timing is crucial to "catch ants at home." During most of the day, ants are off gathering food.

If you can determine where ants are entering the house, apply SEVIN® directly at the point of entry and seal the cracks to avoid future attacks. Another preventive measure against infestation is to store food and water in tightly sealed containers.

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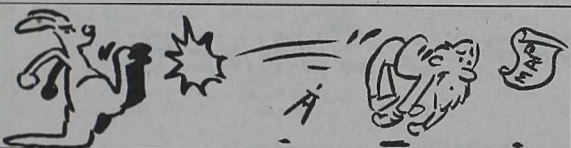
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Travel Planning's Easy With Free Wisconsin Guides

(NAPS)—To help travelers plan their trips this summer, the Wisconsin Department of Tourism is offering several free publications.



The Wisconsin Biking Guide, new this year, is packed with 64 pages of detailed information featuring three sections: touring trails designed specifically for bicycling; mountain bike trails; and tours on quiet country roads. Each category features 14 routes, along with a color map and a brief narrative about each trail.

The 1996 Wisconsin Recreation Guide, an 80-page publication that provides detailed information on seasonal activities in the state, supplies specifics on hiking, bicycling, lighthouse tours, fishing and sailing, cheese factory tours, historic sites and more.

The Wisconsin Spring/Summer Calendar of Events is a 40-page, chronological listing of Wisconsin events from April through September 1996, and includes hundreds of events ranging from powwows to craft fairs.

The Wisconsin Auto Tours, revised for 1996-97, is a 144-page, full-color guide that maps out 25 road adventures in the state and highlights nearly 700 attractions. To order free travel-planning guides from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism, call 1-800-432-TRIP/8747.

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• Hernando Cortes took cocoa beans to Spain in 1528. After that cocoa became a popular drink and chocolate became a well-loved treat.

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451-5030

While Quantities Last

A Division of MWR

Best Prices
In Town
Guaranteed!



JUNE 6-JUNE 12, 1996 !

SIZZLIN SUMMER SALE!

MARINE
CORPS
EXCHANGE



"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

DECATHLON T-METRIC

PASSENGER	As Low As \$25.99 After Rebate 155R12
BLACKWALL	
155R12 BSL (T)	28.99
155R13 BSL (T)	29.99
165R13 BSL (T)	31.99
175/70R13 BSL (T)	34.99
185/70R13 BSL (T)	36.99
185/70R14 BSL (T)	38.99
WHITEWALL	
P155/80R13 XNW (D)	30.99
P165/80R13 XNW (D)	30.99
P175/80R13 XNW (D)	32.99
P185/80R13 XNW (D)	34.99
P195/75R14 XNW (D)	36.99
P205/75R14 XNW (D)	41.99
P205/75R15 XNW (D)	42.99
P215/75R15 XNW (D)	45.99
P225/75R15 XNW (D)	47.99
P235/75R15 XNW (D)	50.99
(T) = T-METRIC (D) = DECATHLON	

As Low As \$39.99 P155/80R13

PASSENGER	EXTRA NARROW WHITE
P155/80R13 XNW 39.99	P215/75R15 XNW 62.99
P165/80R13 XNW 45.99	P225/75R15 XNW 69.99
P175/80R13 XNW 47.99	P235/75R15 XNW 73.99
P185/80R13 XNW 50.99	BLACK WALL
P195/75R14 XNW 54.99	175/70R13 BSL 48.99
P205/75R14 XNW 57.99	185/70R13 BSL 50.99
P215/75R15 XNW 61.99	185/70R14 BSL 53.99
P225/75R15 XNW 66.99	P195/70R14 BSL 56.99
P235/75R15 XNW 69.99	P205/70R14 BSL 58.99
P205/75R15 XNW 61.99	

60000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY

As Low As \$54.49 P185/60R14

PERFORMANCE	OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS
P185/60R14 OWL 71.99	P225/50R16 BSL 87.99
P195/60R14 OWL 73.99	P235/50R16 BSL 91.99
P205/60R14 BSL 99.99	P245/50R16 BSL 101.99
P215/60R14 BSL 101.99	P255/50R16 BSL 110.99
P225/60R14 BSL 107.99	P265/50R16 BSL 120.99
P235/60R14 BSL 119.99	RAISED WHITE LETTERS
P245/60R14 BSL 129.99	P255/60R15 BSL 75.99
P265/60R15 BSL 75.99	P275/60R15 BSL 75.99
P285/60R15 BSL 75.99	P295/60R15 BSL 75.99
P305/60R15 BSL 75.99	P315/60R15 BSL 75.99
P325/60R15 BSL 75.99	P335/60R15 BSL 75.99
P345/60R15 BSL 75.99	P355/60R15 BSL 75.99
P365/60R15 BSL 75.99	P375/60R15 BSL 75.99
P385/60R15 BSL 75.99	P395/60R15 BSL 75.99
P405/60R15 BSL 75.99	P415/60R15 BSL 75.99
P425/60R15 BSL 75.99	P435/60R15 BSL 75.99
P445/60R15 BSL 75.99	P455/60R15 BSL 75.99
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P645/60R15 BSL 75.99	P655/60R15 BSL 75.99
P665/60R15 BSL 75.99	P675/60R15 BSL 75.99
P685/60R15 BSL 75.99	P695/60R15 BSL 75.99
P705/60R15 BSL 75.99	P715/60R15 BSL 75.99
P725/60R15 BSL 75.99	P735/60R15 BSL 75.99
P745/60R15 BSL 75.99	P755/60R15 BSL 75.99
P765/60R15 BSL 75.99	P775/60R15 BSL 75.99
P785/60R15 BSL 75.99	P795/60R15 BSL 75.99
P805/60R15 BSL 75.99	P815/60R15 BSL 75.99
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P885/60R15 BSL 75.99	P895/60R15 BSL 75.99
P905/60R15 BSL 75.99	P915/60R15 BSL 75.99
P925/60R15 BSL 75.99	P935/60R15 BSL 75.99
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P1005/60R15 BSL 75.99	P1015/60R15 BSL 75.99
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P3385/60R15 BSL 75.99	P3395/60R15 BSL 75.99
P3405/60R15 BSL 75.99	P3415/60R15 BSL 75.99

GLOBE TRADER ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

Jack fire place equipment, \$10; Lego table w/ storage, \$8, Vitamaster bike, \$5. Call 77-9206.

Women's diamond ring, size 7, \$300 OBO; lauve recliner, \$300 OBO; 4 wheeler tires, 75 OBO. Call 326-6892.

Century baby swing, battery operated, \$40. Call 577-7045.

Audio entertainment center, \$170; waterbed bench, \$45; waterbed liner, \$15. Call 577-1794.

Belge 13 x 3, \$10; mint green 4 x 12, \$10; grey 7 x 12, with pad, \$20. Call 353-5152.

Service Coats, sizes 36-42, \$25; dress blue trousers, sizes 29-36, \$10; s/ shirts 14-16 1/2, \$5. Call 938-6002.

Girls and boys clothing newborn to 3 yrs. ke new: baby items, shoes, boots. Call 47-7123.

Evergo travel basket for infants 5-22 lbs. 50. Call 347-7123.

Jeppro Civil War rifle, \$300; 4-man tent, \$50; h boogie board, \$25; Call 326-5855.

Rollerblades, hockey style, size 11; knee pads; hockey stick, \$180. Call 1-5297 Rm# 16.

ISM officer's uniforms, Blues, Alphas, Evening Dress, blouse 39R/trousers 32x34. Call Mark (919) 444-5731.

Red Long Gortex parka, \$60; Med. Gortex trousers \$40; Both for \$100; Dress Blue labordine Blouse with anozided brass (en-ated), \$45. Call 577-3362.

Intendo w/ 6 peripherals, 5 games, game ear w/ rechargeable battery, 3 games; ameboy w/ case, 6 games; Super Intendo w/ 4 peripherals, 9 games. Call 353-824.

Casual and Dressy Maternity clothes, Sz. -10 med., \$100. Call 938-5928.

5 x 10 Mag rims for 6 lug 4x4, \$160; Guns in seat covers for Chevy Blazer, \$50; Curly Mountain bike, \$50. Call 347-7691.

Flashburn 12 string guitar w/ case, \$250; runs w/ cymbals \$150V327-0901.

oor fiberglass camper shell for long bod 10 or 5 pickup, \$250. Call 327-901Nintendo w/ 25 games \$500; Super Intendo w/ 15 games \$500, both have ame carrying case. Call 346-5319.

CA 18" satellite system, \$500. Call 577-659 after 6 p.m. for information.

Girls clothing, 12 mo. to 3 yrs., mostly win- ing, same for boots/shoes up to n10. Call 47-7123.

rimo evening suit, double breasted, black, 4 jacket, 36 trousers, also long sleeve hite Bosa shirt, sz. 15 1/2, \$100 OBO. Call 577-0375.

ontake Rothschild china, 6 settings plus 3 inner plates, no chips, \$250; 22 piece look "Rythm Tonal", \$18 OBO; 19 every- day dishes, ideal for barracks, \$5. Call 455-272.

un collection for sale, rifles, pistols, ammo, accessories. Call 355-0900 after 6 p.m. for etails and prices.

our roadster wire wheels, gold nipples/ pinners 15x7 deep dish, still in box, \$850. Call 355-2198.

erego baby basket for travel and home, includes security belts and instructions, ew, \$50. Call 347-7123.

loral oversized couch, 10 mos. old, oak pffee table, 2 oak table lamps, upright eezee, antique dishes. Call 353-4309.

rolling motor w/ foot pedal action, retail \$40, \$100. Call 347-5364.

86 DX2-50, 8 meg Ram, 430 meg HD, modem, CD-Rom, tape drive, sound card, speakers, 15" monitor, Canon printer, 1,200. Call 455-0109.

arious USMC uniforms: service "C" and 1" size 42, service trousers size 32 x 33, 1 weather coat size 42, and others. Call 33-3892.

commercial mop bucket, \$20; 100 amp electric boxes, \$10 ea.; trailer tie downs \$1 a. Call 353-2076.

readmill, 1.5 hp, timer, pulse meter and alorie counter, 2 yrs. old, \$225. Call 346-286.

ower Rider w/ video, instructions, work- at schedule, less than 15 mins use. Call 33-1993.

feStyler jogging machine w/ digital moni- r, like new, \$250. Call 326-3570.

owing machine, \$25; crib mattress used mo, \$25; gate/play-yard, \$15; cookstove, 10; 2 babyfood carrels, \$5; fireplace ols, \$3. Call 455-8272.

harvel electric guitar w/ hardshell custom use, Peavey Backstage amp. Call 355-900 after 6 p.m.

ears Stamina 5000XC 50-in-1 exercise rm w/ leg lifts, bench press, butterfly, curls, air stepper, electronic monitor, rubber and weights, \$275 OBO. Call 455-7634.

iamond Solitaire, vs-1 clarity, 1 color, .48 carat, appraisal papers value at \$2,480, 1,500. Call Patterson at 347-2884.

otorcycle clothing, leathers, rainsuit, cold eather suit, boots, helmet, misc. gear, fits 2' 220-230 lbs. Call 455-0363.

niforms for sale, dress blues, \$75; med- g, cammies \$20. Call 346-9584.

berglass truck top, white w/ blue stripes, 2 x 80 inches, \$250. Call 455-3536.

ega w/ 2 games, \$50; Atari w/ 10 games, \$30. Call 346-6998.

edding gown, white, sz. 18, like new. Call 35-4988.

awnmower, 3 h.p., \$50; gas edger, 3 1/2 p., \$150; Sound Design floor model eakers, \$40. Call 455-3665.

row aluminum shed, 8 x 10, includes alu- minum base w/ wood floor, 1 yr. old, \$250 OBO. Call 353-2303.

in carpet remnants 6 x 12 and 8 x 8; coscil ed drapes; stoneware dishes; microwave nt; ceiling fan; electric typewriter. Call 355-404.

antury infant car seat, \$35. Call 577-4607.

1 x 10 beige carpet, \$35. Call 577-8986.

10" standing fan, \$15. Call 326-2588.

Exercise Bike, \$20; Men's suits, sz. 42 reg, \$50 each; cashmere, \$75. Call 455-8625.

Jenny Lind crib \$25; large car seat \$15; small car seat \$10; Graco Sivelite stroller \$45; crib bedding \$30. Call 577-3530.

Roto tiller \$250; humidifier \$20; electric guitar w/amp \$35. Call 577-3530.

2 1/2 ton central air unit, great condition with thermostat, \$250 OBO, call 353-4386.

Sears Kenmore Gas grill, 2 burner, brand new cooking element, excellent condition, \$75 OBO, call 346-2157.

Stationary exercise bike, call 347-2066.

10 spd bike, light blue, road biko, \$30, call 353-8760.

Two saw horse's 40 1/2 by 33 inch., \$15 ea.; woodframe screen door's 1 inch by 34 1/2 by 82 1/2 inch, \$25 ea., call 347-2066.

Danner insulated Olympic combat boots, \$90; ALICE pack w/frame, \$15; small dress blues blouse, \$20. Call 577-1794.

400 watt crunch subwoofer system w/10 in. speakers, \$170; Queen Nefertiti sculpture, \$60; ladies special occasion dresses, suede skirts, sizes 5/6, 7/8, \$50 ea. Call 353-8601.

Childrens clothes, infant-3T, T-shirts, socks, dresses, pants, shirts, etc. Call 353-3527.

Whirlpool dehumidifier, 24 pt. capacity, \$75. Call 455-7194.

Restaurant equipment; trailer for rent, \$350 per/mo. Call 327-0035.

Bridgestone Radac racing bike w/racing handle bars, helmet; Regal Ambassador above ground pool, aluminum, large swim area, 30.6 X 29 ft, deck, fence, Call 326-3678.

Tan sofa, \$200; blue swivel rocker, \$75; blue recliner, \$55; rattan living room set, \$140; Motorguide trolling motor, \$300; Creighton shirts, S/S, 15 1/2, \$15; Levi jeans, 34/30, new, \$25. Call 347-7386.

Singer sewing machine w/table, \$125. Call 455-7194.

Ship-to-shore radio, bracket, \$75; trolling motor, battery, \$125; compound bow, sites, \$60; wheelbarrow, \$30; cordless drill, \$50; 35 mm camera, \$150. Call 353-0518.

Large dog house, \$50. Call 328-1661.

Drafting board w/supplies, \$50. Call 328-1661.

Dunlop SP 40 A/S P205/65R15 92S tires, 4, \$240. Call 346-6285.

Navy, Marine Corps uniforms, two fireplace grates, Call 577-4384.

Baby snuggli, \$10; baby bath w/toys, \$5. Call 577-4331.

Car CD changer, 6 discs, \$260; car receiver w/built in equalizer, \$150. Call 347-9167.

Female Marine uniforms, 12/14; Creighton shirts (S/L) \$10 ea. Call 455-8075.

54 cm Cannondale road bike, \$400; Avenir cycling shoes, 8 1/2, \$20; ladies long sleeve cycling jerseys, medium, \$20 ea. Call 347-9167.

Apple IIE computer w/software, \$275; 10 sp. mens/womens bike set, \$45; buck stove insert, \$275. Call 353-6500.

AUTOMOBILES

'94 Honda Accord, 5 spd., \$1,000 OBO. Call 324-7100.

'87 Peugeot 505, auto, sunroof, \$900 OBO. Call 326-2701.

'95 Dodge Stratus, 5 spd., assume loan at \$13,995. Call 326-2701.

'84 Chrysler Lebaron, 4 dr., 4 cyl., choco- late brown, Call 455-6182.

'88 Ford Ranger, black, tool box, chrome wheels, new battery, 73K miles, \$2,500. Call 577-7045.

'92 Lincoln Towncar, \$13,900; '80 Datsun 310, 4 dr., \$600; '66 MG Midget MK2, 1098 cc, 1275 engine, \$2,600. Call 353-9024.

'83 Izusu truck, diesel, AC, AM/FM cass., \$1750. Call 353-6984.

'89 Toyota Celica, 5 spd., AC, AM/FM cass., \$4,600. Call 455-4988.

'92 Chevy S-10, 5 spd., AC, stereo, V6. Call 455-4988.

'88 Chev Cavalier, 4Dr, auto, AC, white w/ blue int., \$2,195. Call 347-4572.

'95 Grand Am, GT, sedan, V6 red, 22K miles, \$15,000. Call 355-0994.

'87 Honda Accord LX, auto, 4 Dr., AC, \$5,300. Call 353-7232.

'86 Plymouth Horizon, 4 DR, \$400. Call 347-7691.

'94 Mazda B2300 pickup, take over pay- ments of \$232. Call 1-3105 and ask for L.Cpl. Pezzee.

'88 Ford Escort, AC, stereo, \$600. Call 577-7260.

'93 Nissan Altima, hwy miles, loaded, new tires/ brakes, pay off \$12,000. Call 353-7790.

'95 Dodge Intrepid, \$750 cash + take over payments; '85 Buick Skylark, needs work, \$250. Call 577-1659 after 6 p.m.

'85 Dodge Daytona EFI, 75K, \$1,200. Call 451-5210. Rm. 200, Cpl. Cinelli, leave msg.

'81 Honda Civic, 2 dr., 5 spd., \$900 OBO. Call 326-2701.

'87 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., Call 326-6891.

'94 Jeep Wrangler, 4.0 liter, AC, stereo, Central Sawblade rims, aquamarine/blue, trailer ball, \$13,500. Call 347-2884, leave msg.

'94 Nissan 4x4 Pickup, PS, PB, Auto, V-6, courtesy lamps, camper shell, AC, 23K, \$500 and take over payments. Call 353-2405 after 5 p.m.

'76 Ford Step Moving Van, aluminum, new engine, brakes, tires, trans, \$1,250 OBO. Call Mike, 938-2033.

'92 Acura Integra LS, white, AC, AT, \$10,995. Call (919) 354-2479.

'87 Custom Dodge Van, hightop, loaded, \$6,995. Call 346-3992 or 451-3658.

'84 Chevy Camaro, gray, stereo, custom wheels, A/C, PW, PT, TV, clean, \$2,100, OBO. Call 577-1869.

'91 Mercury Topaz, auto, 4dr, A/C, PW, CC, tilt, cass., outstanding cond., high miles, \$4,000. Call 455-0109.

'89 Dodge Omni, 4 dr., auto, A/C, 80K, runs great, sharp, \$1,000. Call 353-5544.

'92 Pontiac Fire Bird, white, T-top, 5 spd., good cond., \$8,500, OBO. Call 451-3854.

'84 Chevy van, AC, PS, PB, new tires,

\$2,000; '84 VW Bug, new paint and floor, needs rewiring, \$1,200. Call 326-3666.

'95 Dodge Intrepid ES, burgundy/silver, CD, leather, fully loaded, \$17,700. Call (919) 447-3680.

'94 Jeep Wrangler, soft top, new stereo, trailer hitch/ball, \$13,500. Call 938-1565 leave message.

'87 Jeep, 5 spd, hard top, hard doors, am/ fm stereo, a/c, with rag top included. Call 347-7061 after 2 p.m.

'95 Nissan Sentra, ruby pearl, TOP of \$312.93. Call 353-4386.

Stock alloy rims and wrangler at tires for Dodge Dakota, \$500. Call Cpl. Padilla 451-3530 rm 213.

Jeep Wrangler Sun Bonet, sand color, \$40. Call 347-4590.

'94 Mitsubishi Montero LS, loaded, Navy blue, grey-blue int., CD, tinted, jumpseats, \$21,900. Call 455-8742.

'95 Honda Civic DX, 2 dr., 5 spd., 15K, ste- reo, \$500 w/TOP \$313 or \$10,000. Call 353-5342.

'84 Pontiac Indy Fiero Pareo, AT, PW, PDL, CC, AC, sunroof, stereo, \$2,500. Call 298-2060.

'86 Pontiac Sunbird Turbo, poor condition, \$90. Call 577-1794.

'78 International Scout, 4 cyl., manual, project car or for parts, \$575. Call 353-6500.

'83 Olds Cutlass Cruiser station wagon, \$900. Call 353-1933 AWH.

'69 Volks, engine/transmission has been rebuilt, lots of chrome. Call 326-3678.

'91 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., 5-sp., PL, PW, stereo. Call 346-1743.

'92 Chevy S-10, V-6, PS, PB, AC, 49K, bucket seats, tool box, red/charcoal int., \$8,500. Call (919) 354-3974.

'94 Toyota 4 X 4, black, stereo, AC, chrome wheels, 28K, TOP or \$12,500. Call 353-2974.

'87 Dodge Raider 4 X 4, black/gold, AC, stereo, cloth seats, \$4,000; '87 Dodge Da- kota PU w/8 ft. bed/liner, tool box, \$3,000. Call 355-0158.

'78 Chevy Camaro Z28, 350, new carpet, brakes, exhaust, shocks, tires, rebuilt trans- mission w/ B & M shift kit, needs paint, \$3,000. Call 355-0023.

'94 Chevy Camaro Z28, black, loaded, per- formance package, \$16,500. Call 347-5466.

'88 Hyundai Excel, \$1,500. Call 353-0056.

'94 Pontiac Firebird, 10 speaker CD sys- tem, PW, PDL, CC, AC, tilt, PS, red w/gray leather int., 38K, \$13,600. Call (919) 354-3974.

'83 Saab 900, 2 dr. cream, 129K, \$500. Call 577-4419.

'85 Toyota Corolla SR-5, \$800. Call 353-0056.

'84 Honda Accord, 4 dr., sedan, best offer. Call 577-8560.

'82 Dodge 4 X 4 full-size/ 31 ton PU, 4 sp. new 360 eng, new paint, '91 20 ft. Baja speedboat w/trailer, motor, excellent condi- tion, \$13,000 for the package. Call 327-3230.

BOATS&RECREATION

Avon inflatable boat, 12' w/ 25 hp Volvo motor, (motor needs work), \$700. Call 328-4435.

'94 Yamaha waverunner II, 65 hp. with trailer, used 12 times, \$4,500. Call 326-4946.

'92 Bayliner 24 ft., sleeps 4, head, stove, sink, mercruiser v8, alpha one engine, \$22,000. Call 577-3530.

16 ft. Jon boat w/15 hp. Mariner, trailer, elec- tric motor, fish finder, accessories, \$2,150. Call 353-1397.

'94 Yamaha Blaster 4-wheeler, \$2,300. Call 346-6285.

FURN.&APPLIANCES

Porch swing \$25; wood frame futon \$125. Call 577-3530.

486/66 MHz CPU, complete package, 8 meg Ram, 2 internal hard drives, color 14" monitor, printer, computer desk w/ printer stand, loaded w/ software, games, joysticks, \$850, OBO. Call 353-4309 after 5:00 p.m.

Small china cabinet, \$80; food pantry, \$60. Call 353-2076.

Rifle cabinet, wood with glass front, \$90 OBO. Call 938-6064.

Teak wood partition, \$400; Carved teak wood table, 6 stools, \$900; Oriental wall hangings, \$25. Call 326-6891.

55 gallon aquarium, wood stand with lights, pump, 1 yr. old, \$200. Call 355-0495.

Sofa, recliner, wing back chair w/ ottoman, lt. blue/mauve, \$200 for all. Leave msg., 455-6210.

Waterbed Set, queen size, nightstand, dresser, vanity mirror, \$200. Call 326-3010.

Girls white bedroom set, twin trundle bed, dresser w/ mirror, desk w/ hutch, nightstand. Call 346-6265 evenings.

Baby changing table, white, \$30. Call 326-3570.

Packard Bell 486 DX 50 Mhz, 4 meg RAM, 2400 baud modem, Windows 3.11, 1 yr. old. Call 577-8986.

King Size Waterbed, \$80; Kitchen table, \$50. Call 355-0992.

40-120 Meg tape backup with 5 tapes, no face plate \$60; 286,386,486 memory card fits in 8 or 16 bit slot, add 4 or 16 meg RAM, \$75. Call 347-9342.

Antique oak claw footed pedestal table with 2 leaves, refinished, \$340 OBO. Call 355-2307.

Portable Sears dishwasher, butcher block top, \$250. Call 353-5476.

Black entertainment center, holds 27" TV and stereo, \$600 OBO. Call 353-2120.

Oak wood dining room set, china cab, table w/ leaf, 4 chairs, \$1,000. Call 355-2615.

Butcher block table, light tabletop, 4 chairs, 6 mo. old. \$250. Call 577-5120.

Two end table, coffe table, oak finish, \$80; two blue lamps \$15. Call 353-9357.

Washing machine, \$125; Book case, \$10; Coffee table, \$2; Lamp, \$5, Chairs, \$5. Call 577-8711.

Maue sofa, \$100 OBO; Singer sewing machine in cabinet, \$125 OBO; Kitchen cur- tains for Paradise Point, \$30. Call 533-8978.

Custom glass dining set, contemporarystyle, 4 cloth chairs, brass frame, \$300. Call 355-0900.

King size waterbed, heater, padded rails, mirrored headboard, large mirrored dresser, \$250; GE refrigerator, \$100 OBO. Call 455-3496.

Queen size sleeper sofa, neutral stripe, \$150 OBO. Call 455-8272.

Queen size waterbed, \$100; Ski machine, \$40. Call 455-5649 AWH.

Gateway 2000 pentium 75 Mhz, 8 meg RAM, 15" monitor, soundblaster 16 sound card, \$1,500. Call 533-8991.

486 Dx 2/66 IBM compatible, SVGA 15" monitor, 28.8 modem, cd-rom, speakers, 16 meg RAM, \$1,200. Call 355-2877.

Wood/glass dinette w/ removable cushions, extra cushion cover set, \$175. Call 353-1223.

Aptiva 530 w/ monitor, desk, jet printer, \$2,000. Leave msg 326-6891.

Will trade nice cannon ball style twin bed for single waterbed. Call 455-3792.

Tandy 2500 SX w/ monitor, 3.5", 5.25", Star cord printer NX 2420, \$500. Call 326-2716.

Portable GE dishwasher, 24", white w/ butcher block top, \$250 OBO. Call 353-2303.

Solid oak and glass cocktail table w/ end table, \$100; garment chair, \$10; toaster oven, \$5. Call 577-9206.

Twin bed w/ rails and wicker headboard, \$125. Call 455-8625.

9,500 BTU air conditioner, \$200. Call 326-2588.

6 piece bedroom set, \$500; coffee table w/ 2 end tables, \$10. Call 577-8986.

Brother word processor 700, \$125. Call 577-4607.

Kenwood Stereo, 65w 3" speakers, turn- table, dual cassette player, equalizer, tuner, amplifier, \$400; wooden port-a-crb; answer- ing machine, \$40; home security system, \$60. Call 347-3999.

AST Advantage Pro 486 SX/25 Multimedia computer, 170 MB hard drive, 4 MB RAM, CD ROM, speakers, microphone, SVGA monitor, Panasonic printer, \$1400. Call 347-9167.

Packard Bell 386, 3.5" and 5.25" floppy drives, hard drive, mouse, keyboard, works great, \$350. Call (919) 447-3680.

Maytag washer, white, heavy duty, large capacity, \$125. Call 346-5365.

GE refrigerator, \$200. Sony 16 in. color tv, \$75. Call 455-7194.

7 pc solid pine bedroom group, mattress and box spring available if wanted, \$600 OBO. Call Micky or Dancy 347-5582, after 5 p.m.

Queen size sleeper/sofa, mauve/voroy/lt tan color, \$100. Call 353-8760. lv. msg.

Thomasville Queen Ann Buffet table w/ 2 drawers & 2 cabinets, solid cherry, out- standing condition, \$350. Call 353-8760. lv. msg.

Rocking chair, upholstered, \$20. Call 353-8760. lv. msg.

Solid oak wall unit w/ 3 sections, \$1,500. Call 577-0726.

Oil furnace, 90K BTU, \$200; 19 cu.ft. re- frigerator, \$40; kitchen table, \$20. Call 324-1056.

Sauder entertainment center, \$170; waterbed bench, \$45; waterbed liner, \$15. Call 577-1794.

MOTORCYCLES

'84 Gold Wing, chromed out, am/fm stereo, new tires, low miles, 2 helmets, cover, \$5,200, OBO. Call 577-1869.

'86 CR 125R, new top, tires, chain, sprock- ets, \$1200 OBO. Call 938-1635.

'84 Yamaha XS400, 3K miles, mint condi- tion, \$800. Call 326-2327.

'93 Yamaha FZR 600, red/white/blue, 8K miles, 2 helmets, \$4,400. Call 347-6856.

'94 Kawasaki ZX-6 black, 6K w/ '95 4x8 trailer, 2 helmets, tank cover, \$6,000 OBO. Call 345-4968.

'93 Suzuki Dr 250 MK w/ 2 helmets, \$2,500. Call 326-3666.

'93 Suzuki Katana 600, new back tire and brakes, helmet, motorcycle cover and gloves, \$3,500. Call Rodney or Jennifer at 347-6535 or 451-3895.

'72 Harley Davidson, \$5,500. 347-5466.

Honda 400 cm., runs great, \$1,000. 353-0056.

'76 Harley Sportster 1000, 100% profes- sionally restored, mint condition, . 577-1013 9 a.m. to 7 p.m

'80 Honda CX500, shaft drive, runs smooth, \$850 OBO. Call AWH 455-8075.

PETS

2 female goats, \$50 each. Call 326-3666.

2 male cats, neutered, 4 yrs. old, shots up to date, free to good home. Leave mes- sage, 455-6210.

Boxer mix puppies, free to good home, pre- vent them from going to the pound. Call 347-5364.

Springer Spaniel, male, 4 mos., all shots, housebroken, loving gentle home, great w/ kids, \$200 OBO. Call 938-0844. lv. msg.

FREE to go home: old mixed dog, 1 yr. old, wonderful w/children. 353-4386.

Iguana, 2 yrs. old, 50 gal. tank, light, heat rock, \$150; 2 iguanas, 1.5 yrs. old, 40 gal. tank, light, heat rock, \$100. Call 326-6456.

Shar-pei, male, 2 1/2 yrs., \$250 OBO. Call 324-6770.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: '94 Oakwood Mobile Home, 14' X 76", in Knox MHP. Call 577-0180.

For Rent: Sherwood Forest, 3BR, 2.5 BA, heated, 1,800 sq ft. Call 347-1821.

For Sale: House, 4/5 BR, 2BA, fireplace, off Henderson Ext., \$70K. Call 455-3792.

For Rent: Trailer w/AC, water, sewage, trash, lawn care included, Call 455-3940.

For Sale: '94 Oakwood Mobile Home, 14' x 80', 3 BR/2 BA, spacious, upgraded ap- pliances, deck, shed, Call 326-3620.

For Sale: '95 mobile home, shingled roof, 14' x 70', in Knox MHP. Call 451-5210. Rm. 103/Cpl. English

For Rent: Heritage Square, 3 BR/ 2 BA, living room, Florida room, dining room, Swimming pool, tennis courts, front lawn maintenance avail. 1 yr. lease, \$800 mo. Call 347-2033 or 346-4763.

For Rent: 2 BR mobile home, electric, partly furn., private lot w/ yard care, \$225 mo./ 3 mo. lease. \$125 Deposit. Call 353-1335.

For Rent: Montclair, VA, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA,

Colonial, 2 car garage, access to private lake and other recreation facilities, 2 yr. lease, available Aug. 1, \$1,200/ mo. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 451-0460.

For Rent: Condo, Northtossil beach, ocean front, fully furnished, sleeps 6, swim- ming pool, tennis courts, golf course, \$425 a week. Call 347-7010.

For Rent: Branchwood, 3 BR, 3 BA, kitchen appliances, fire place w/ insert, carpet/ vi- nyl, 2 car garage, privacy fence w/ 2 stor- age sheds, no pets, 1 yr. lease, \$625/ mo., \$500 security deposit. Call 347-4370.

For Sale: Double-wide mobile home, 1500 sq. ft., 3 BR, den, formal dining rm., in Knox MHP. Call 353-2405.

For Rent: 3/4 BR, 2.5 ba house, dining rm, living rm and outdoor deck. Call 346-9679.

For Sale: 3 BR, 2 BA mobile home, sky- light, island stove, 0-down. Call 938-7124.

For Sale: 3 BR, 2 BA, w/ 1/2 acre, 5 min from main gate. Call 355-0158.

For Rent: 2 BR, mobile home near air sta- tion, \$275 mon. Call 346-6285.

For Sale: '93 mobile home, 2 BR, 2 ba fenced in yard, near back gate and beach, TOP. Call 327-0389.

For Sale: '94 Oakwood 14X76 2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, 15 min from Air Station, \$18,500. Call 938-9174.

For Sale: Assume loan, '92 mobile home, 14X80, only 6 yrs left at \$275 mt. Garden tub, skylight, 3 BR, 2 BA. Call 577-0408.

For Rent: 2 BR, 1 BA house, Sneads Ferry, fenced yard, w/d hookups, central heat/air, avail. June 15 \$350 mo. Call 327-2238.

For Sale: '94 Oakwood mobile home 14X80, 3 BR, 2 BA, upgraded appliances, 10x14 deck. Call 326-3620.

Foreclosure sale: '93 mobile home 2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, a/c and more. Call 326-3573.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

LOST: White, fluffy cat, orange collar, last seen in Sherwood Forest, Jax, reward of- fered. Call 347-2176.

Lost: Male pit hound, 13 months old, black brendle color, 45 lbs. Call 353-1793.

FOUND: Female Lab/Chesapeake Bay Retriever mix, swimming in Courthouse Bay, no collar. Call 327-2098.

Wanted: Baby boys and girls clothing, nur- ery items, swing stroller, etc. Call 347-7123.

Wanted: Boxes for moving. Call 346-5913.

Wanted: Toyota Motor Home, late 80' or early 90's model. Call 327-0901.

Wanted: Baby Items ... newborn to 12 month clothes for boy and girl, nursery itmes, stroller, etc. Call 347-7123.

Wanted: 3 or 4 BR w/ family room, garage for long term lease. Call (305) 292-7261.

Roomate Wanted: 3 Br/ 2 ba, boat shed, garage, near back gate. Call 326-2656.

Roomate Wanted: 3Br/ 2 bath house, Em-erald Isle, 30 Minutes from Camp Lejeune, 500 meters from beach. \$300 + utilities. Call (919) 354-7319.

YARD SALES

Moving sale: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5004 Red Oak Court, Oakwood subdivision, furniture, clothes, misc.

Yard Sale: Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, baby furniture, girls clothes 0-2 yr., misc. toys, much more, 1190 Blue Creek Rd., off 258,

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.

Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.

A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.

Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.

Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.

Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.

No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.

No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.

Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military phone numbers.

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

TRADER FORM

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

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		Work Phone

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



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36 Months at
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Pleasure with Built-In Safety,
High Performance & Excellent
Economy Prestigious Styling with
Lasting Value.

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Enduring Quality...
Unexpected Performance...
Designed-In Safety

1996 4X4



36 Months at
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Value for the money...
Unexpected room & Comfort...
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36 Months at
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PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE & RECEIVE \$500.00

THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD
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AUTHORIZED
SIGNATURE Alex Barletta
GOOD Thru June 30, 1996

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|--------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 95 Chevy S-10 PV | 94 Mitsubishi Mighty Max | 94 Nissan Sentra XE | 93 Chevy Cavalier |
| 94 Nissan 4x4 XE TRK | 96 Pontiac Grand Am SE | 95 Nissan Quest XE | 94 Olds Bravada AWD |
| 93 Mazda 323 | 94 Toyota 4x2 PU | 93 Pontiac Grand Am SE | 91 GMC Sonoma |
| 94 Mitsubishi Eclipse | 94 Toyota Paseo | 91 Mitsubishi Eclipse | 94 Toyota Tercel |
| 91 Nissan Maxima XE | 90 Dodge 250 Custom van | 94 Mazda B2300 PU | 92 Ford Ranger XLT |
| 96 Chevy Cavalier | 93 Geo Metro | 93 Eagle Talon | 95 Mitsubishi Mirage S CH |
| 96 Saturn SC | 95 Nissan Sentra GE | 94 Hyundai Elantra GLS | 95 Pontiac Grand Am SE |
| 90 Honda Accord EX | 93 Nissan Civic DX | 94 Chevy Cavalier RS | 89 Ford probe |
| 91 Toyota Celica | 93 Nissan Pathfinder | 96 Ford Escort LX | 95 Pontiac sunfire |
| 95 Ford Mustang GT | 95 Toyota Corolla DX | 94 Ford Probe GT | 90 Nissan Maxima SE |
| 92 Ford Mustang LX Conv. | 92 Geo Storm | 94 Ford Ranger LT | 89 Nissan Maxima SE |
| 95 Hyundai Accent | 89 Toyota Long Bed V-6 Trk | 94 Ford Escort LX | 92 Chevy Camaro RS |
| 96 Dodge Dakota Sport | 93 Ford Probe | 93 Olds Cutlass | 95 Suzuki Sidekick |
| 92 Dodge Shadow ES | 94 Mitsubishi Mirage 5 | 94 Hyundai Scoupe | 92 Chevy Astrovan |
| 91 Infinity G20 | | 94 Pontiac Grand Am SE | 95 Ford Escort LX |



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