

Marines convey goodwill

Operation UNITAS hones skills of U.S. and Brazilian military forces. 8A

Cooperative Partner

Multinational training tests inter-operability of 24th MEU(SOC). 11A



Wilmington

Fine art, music, architecture and museums make Wilmington another treasure to be found in North Carolina. 1C

2d FSSG road race

Hundreds of runners take the challenge in 10K. 1B

Youth Football

Camp Lejeune teams take to gridiron as they battle for bragging rights. 2B

THE GLOBE

October 4, 1996

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

Town meeting scheduled for Wednesday

A second town meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Marine Corps Base Theater from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Anyone who has questions on anything the base is doing or ideas they would like to share for improving life at Camp Lejeune is encouraged to attend.

Free child care will be provided at the Brewster Child Care Center on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. for children six weeks to 12 years of age. Reservations must be made in advance no later than 6 p.m. Monday by calling the Brewster Child Care Center at 451-2672.

Blood drive

The Civilian Personnel blood drive will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Area 5 Gymnasium across from the Main Post Office.

Drive safely

It is important for motorists traveling along Stone Street to adhere to the 25-mph speed limit during school hours and to take extra caution as children come and go from school.

"Kids have a lot on their minds," said Bob Van Saggi, administrative officer, Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools. "They may be thinking about their homework, their dates or what they are going to be doing this weekend. They are not always concerned about what's on the road. So, it is imperative that motorists be extra careful."

The hours which motorists need to be especially watchful of children are 7:15-8:40 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. These are the times motorists will likely come into contact with children coming and going from school.

Corpsmen Up

Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Texas, seeks honorably discharged or retired Navy E-4 to E-6 corpsman to serve as medical assistant. Applicants must be field Med School qualified and Marine service is a plus.

For more information, contact Chief of Staff, MMA, at (210) 423-6006, ext. 221.

UAFA meeting

The United Armed Forces Associations Annual Members meeting is Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at (SYWANYKS) Scarlet and Gold Traditions, 222 Henderson Drive, Jacksonville.

For more information, call 347-2101 or 938-7811.

An inside look

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Counter-drug exercise hosted by SJTF Headquarters

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

ALBROOK, AIR FORCE STATION, Panama — Exercise Fuerzas Unidas Counter-drug (Riverine) 96, (FU-CD 96), one of many in a series of multinational exercises sponsored by the United States Southern Command, but the first one hosted by the United States Marine Corps in a continuing effort to combat the illegal drug trade, was held here Sept. 17-26.

Since March, personnel from the Logistics Section of the Standing Joint Task Force Headquarters, Marine Forces South, headquartered at Camp Lejeune planned for FU-CD 96. As the exercise progressed, logistics personnel were on the scene to provide support around the clock for sustained logistics operations. All transportation of equipment and personnel was planned and executed by the logistics section for the exercise. One major task was converting a dilapidated warehouse into the exercise site. Due to the extensive renovation conducted by the Exercise Support Group, the simulation site will now be used as a command post headquarters for future U.S. Southern Command exercises.

"Our Marines and members of the 29th Civil Engineering Squadron, Howard Air Force Base, worked long and hard preparing the site for this important exercise," said MSgt. Greg Engler, SMCOIC of the Exercise Support Group. "Their dedication is evident in the results of their work."

During the opening ceremony, BGen. Martin R. Berndt, Deputy Commander, U.S. Marine Forces, Atlantic, welcomed the participants from Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, and Venezuela as well as observers from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Guyana, Panama, and Suriname.

"We have a unique opportunity over the next few weeks to share information. We have a problem (dealing with drug trafficking) that all of us are dealing with and, in many ways, drains our national strengths," said BGen. Berndt. "I am

looking forward to sharing new experiences."

According to BGen. Berndt, the United States has a system of operation called C4I, an acronym that stands for command, control, coordination, computers and intelligence, but for FU-CD 96 another "c" would be added to the acronym, communicate. "We do not have a language barrier," said Berndt. "That is evident right here, and we will take full advantage of that to communicate. Cooperation is key and will make this exercise a success."

Fuerzas Unidas, which means United Forces in Spanish, focused on understanding regional allied nations national drug control strategy. The purpose of the exercise was to establish knowledge on the policies and capabilities of each nation concerning narco-trafficking.

In the first week the participating countries received training on computer equipment used during the exercise, as well as procedural and counter-drug related matters. The training included supporting detection/monitoring, tracking/interdiction and staff coordination.

The second week involved a three-day computer-aided simulation in which the participants reacted to the scenario, discussed the scenarios and made operational decisions. The computer-aided, combined staff exercise simulated the operational aspects of the counter-drug and counter-contraband missions. The exercise also addressed cooperation of



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Marines from the exercise support group set up the simulation site in preparation for the exercise.

aircraft emergency diversions, joint search and rescue and exchange of time sensitive intelligence and information. Specifically, the exercise enhanced the importance of utilizing riverine operations as a capability to combat the illegal drug trade and improve counter-drug and counter-contraband techniques.

"If this exercise were an actual operation, things would be really intense around here," said LCpl. Jeramie M. D'orta, J-3 (training section), Standing Joint Task Force Headquarters. "I think that this simulation will work effectively to slow down drug trade."

Approximately 275 military members and civilians from all of the countries participated in FU-CD 96.

Bi-annual Job Fair coming up

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Station New River and Coastal Carolina Community College will host the Bi-annual Job Fair, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than 3,700 employers with local and national hiring needs will be looking for Marines separating or retiring from the Corps. Spouses of active-duty Marines, looking for employment, are also invited to attend.

It's expected that more than 100 businesses will feature employment opportunities in dozens of job fields including management, sales, transportation, law enforcement, logistics, government, aviation, computers operations and more.

As in the past two job fairs, this one promises to prove successful. The Career Resource Management Center has helped more than 2,000 job-seekers find a wide variety of employment in the civilian sector in the past two job fairs alone. During the April 1996 job fair, more than 1,150 job prospectors were placed into jobs.

Preparation prior to the fair is the key to success, according to Kimberly A. Vallone, transition specialist, CRMC. The number one way to prepare for the job fair is to attend the CRMC's Job Fair Preparation Workshop. This three-hour class covers the best times to attend the job fair, how to put a resume together, how to research the employer, effective communication techniques, dressing for success and selling yourself in about three minutes or less.

For more information on the job fair or other job search services sponsored by CRMC, call 451-3212 extensions 119, 122, 126. To register for a Job Fair Preparation Class ask for extension 100. Child care is available.

Campaign cover in, red cord out for DI's

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Female drill instructors will now be wearing the campaign cover instead of the red cord, due to the persistence of Cpl. Marie P. Clemenko, 8th Engineer Support Battalion.

The question of why female drill instructors never wore the campaign cover was something that had bothered Clemenko since boot camp.

"I've always wondered why females weren't allowed to wear the campaign cover when they attend the same school as the men do," said Clemenko.

Several times earlier this year Clemenko E-mailed the question to Marine Mail and the answers she received were: the cover doesn't look right on the females, it's too heavy, causes headaches and females don't care if they wear the red cord or not.

In reference to the cover being too heavy she said, "I belong to 8th Engineers and believe me, my pack, fully loaded is heavy too, but I still wear that."

Clemenko had almost lost hope when Col. Fred A. Krumm, inspector, Inspecting Generals team, told her to forward the message to Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak.

In her message Clemenko stated that since Marines go to the same Drill Instructor School they should all wear the campaign cover.

Clemenko sent a message the morning of Sept. 3, and that afternoon she received a message from Gen. Krulak.

"I couldn't believe he E-mailed me himself and returned my mes-



LCpl. Marie P. Clemenko's quest for the campaign cover ends in victory.

age so quickly," said Clemenko.

General Krulak informed Clemenko that he also believed that all drill instructors should wear the campaign cover. When he assumed duties as commandant he conducted a survey and asked female drill instructors what they thought of wearing the campaign cover. The answer received was to keep the cord and not adopt the cover.

Clemenko, immediately returned a message to Gen. Krulak in which she stated, "I believe that if the female Marines want equality in every aspect of the Marine Corps, the change to campaign covers should be made."

In the end Clemenko's persistence paid off. Gen. Krulak returned her message, informing her that he was going to Parris Island, S.C. and that she was going to be in for a big surprise. On Sept. 11, Gen. Krulak signed the order, which states that all female drill instructors are now to wear the campaign cover.

"I never expected to make such an impact. I just wanted someone to give me an answer," said Clemenko.

Fire Prevention Week: Sparking children's interest through animation

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

Talking fire hydrants, bears, frogs, and dogs. Fire engines with eyes rolling about with robotic cockiness. Deer frolic with children as part of the stage show. Sounds like a run-off from Sesame Street, right? Close, but not quite.

While this entourage of animal acts may not air on PBS, it does carry an educational message for kids, according to Rob E. Lewis, Assistant Fire Chief, Station 2, Camp Lejeune Fire Dept.

The actors are really firemen who put on this show as members of the Public Education Team. As National Fire Safety week approaches on Oct. 6-12, this group will be out in force touring Onslow County to bring their message to kids and parents, said Lewis.

"The team brings education through entertainment to kids by teaching them fire safety. They're a collection of characters and programs that we created and have used for about the past six years.

We teach them things like 'stop drop and roll' if their clothes catch on fire, how to crawl low in smoke, and how to have a meeting place outside. These are important things for children to know in case of fire," he said.

Every year, the skits center around a different theme, said Lewis. This year's theme is "Let's hear it for fire safety, test your detectors."

"We gear the show around the current theme, but we also throw in a lot of those other safety tips," Lewis said.

"The characters and skits really help get the message across to kids



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

The entire crew of the Public Education Team gives an animal's perspective to fire prevention. Touring the Camp Lejeune and Onslow County areas during the week of Oct. 6-12, these firefighters make their message of fire safety easy and fun to understand.

and parents. These are things that kids can relate to. They're characters and animals that kids have seen before and will listen to."

The characters come in a slew of varieties and situations. They have a robotic fire hydrant named Pluggy, Freddy the Firetruck, Sparky the Fire-dog, the Bear Family, and a whole host of others.

In addition to the stage shows, which are geared towards older children, there is a new puppet show attraction this year specifically intended for toddlers.

"In the past, the younger kids sometimes would get scared by the size of the animal costumes. With the puppet show, it's not so overwhelming and the younger kids will still get our message," he said.

The message is received, indeed, said Lewis. "Last year, we had 60,000 folks see the show. We go to parades, we go to all the schools on base, and in the surrounding schools in the county," he said.

According to Kevin Hunter, firefighter, Station 2, who plays the puppet character "The Inspector," the program is well-received and it works. "Those kids' eyes just light up when we do the show, and they always pay attention. It's real fun for the kids as well as the parents and teachers," he said.

For Lewis, the most important thing to remember is the reason for the show. "We want the people to know that although National Fire Safety Week is coming, fire safety should be practiced all the time."

Opinions

The Chatter Box

"What do you think of female drill instructors now being authorized to wear the campaign cover?"



Sgt. Frank M. Hickman
HqSpt Bn., MCB

"They deserve to wear it. They go through the same ordeal as male drill instructors."

"It's a good idea. They're drill instructors, they deserve it."



Cpl. Albert E. Mercer
2d Tanks Bn., 2d MarDiv.



Capt. Carl W. Simons
2d Tanks Bn., 2d MarDiv.

"It's good to go. They do the same D.I. work as everyone else does."



SSgt. Barbara J. Randa
2d Radio Bn., 2d MarDiv.



Cpl. Richard Ferino Jr.
Hq Bn., 6th Marines

"All drill instructors should get to wear them. Equal opportunity for males and females."



Cpl. Richard W. Daugherty Jr.
Hq Bn., 6th Marines



LCpl. Giles D. Luciano
Hq Bn., 6th Marines

"If they can meet the drill instructor requirements, they should wear it."

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

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004, or drop them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the E-mail address is, Cpl. Edward S. Harcher @JPAO@MCBLejeune.

MARINE MAIL: Deferred Payment Plan, Marines have obligation to be responsible

Sergeant Scott L. Wayman, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, sent the following Marine Mail regarding the Deferred Payment Plan method of collecting delinquent accounts:

Question: Sir, I'm the battalion pay chief and this become a major concern with my command.

In the past four months, we have had about 12 Marines with Deferred Payment Plan garnishment problems. Unlike other creditors, DPP seems to have a direct link to the finance center and is able to initiate garnishments once the Marine's account becomes 60 days delinquent. There hasn't been any prior notice given to the Marine's command about this problem.

I believe that if the command is notified, then action can be taken to get this account paid in full. Once payroll deduction is initiated, there isn't any type of notification to the command or the individual, except on the Marine's Leave and Earnings Statement. It shows a credit of the amount to be deducted in the entitlements and then a debit in the deductions blocks of the LES. On the next month's LES, there is a liquidation of indebtedness showing under the deductions block. We have begun to educate all first sergeants and staff NCOs, but most Marines are not aware of this. I have also seen where DPP has initiated a payroll deduction and then, after a couple of months, there is another payroll deduction for a slightly lower amount.

Some type of system needs to be implemented to ensure our Marines don't get checked more than once. I feel that once an account becomes delinquent, DPP should close the account until it is paid in full and then lower the Marine's limit if it is to be reopened. Having a payroll deduction and then allowing the Marine to continue using the account is defeating the purpose. My command has had this happen: a Marine had a delinquent account and sent a check for the balance due. Mean-

while, he used the account for another few hundred dollars. That is when DPP initiated a payroll deduction.

If we are going to treat collections from DPP differently than we would any other commercial finance company, then we need to enforce higher quality control measures for them. We are not setting our young Marines up for success by giving them so much credit when they are at a vulnerable stage in their lives. A commercial credit card company would not give credit to a 19-year-old Marine without some type of security deposit; yet, we have no problem with the exchange/DPP giving the same 19-year-old Marine a credit line he or she can't afford.

I recommend that the limit for lance corporals and below be \$200 until they can show they are capable of handling that. Have a letter sent to the commanding officer of the Marine's command, not to the Marine via the commanding officer. Once a Marine is identified as a delinquent customer, have command approval to remove him from being able to establish or reopen his account with DPP. Allow the command to influence DPP in freezing or closing the Marine's DPP account. Request that solutions/recommendations from other units be submitted. I'm positive that we are not the only command that has seen or had to deal with this problem. /s/ Sgt. Scott Wayman

Answer: Retired Brig. Gen. James R. Joy, Director, MWR Support Activity, sent the following reply to Sgt. Wayman:

Sgt. Wayman, you are right on track with your thoughts concerning the handling of DPP accounts and I will try to reiterate some of the things that have recently taken place with respect to our agreement with AAFES and DPP.

Implementation of the AAFES DPP Program throughout the Marine Corps was viewed as a way of offering junior Marines an opportunity to establish credit to make necessary household purchases at less than competitive interest rates. For the most part, DPP has proven to be a highly successful program for Marines

and MWR. Unfortunately, we have a small percentage of Marines who do not pay their accounts in a timely manner. Contributing factors include our high rate of deployments and account holders not updating their mailing addresses. While we can't do much about the number of deployments, Marines can update their accounts at any Marine Corps or AAFES exchange, by calling the AAFES customer service number, or by returning their monthly statement with the change of address noted.

AAFES sends account statements to account holders monthly. Statements on accounts in an overdue status (30 days) contain guidance to contact the AAFES customer office to bring their account to a current status. A second notice, along with a letter to the individual's commanding officer is sent when an account becomes 60 days overdue. When the account becomes 90 days overdue, action is implemented to initiate a DD139 pay garnishment. Account holders may contact AAFES at any time to cure their accounts and stop the pay garnishment. By law, account holders are notified 30 days in advance of the garnishment of their pay. Notification is provided on the member's LES.

As you know, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Kansas City processes Marine Corps allotments and DD139s. Unfortunately, DD 139s are being completed manually. Automation of active duty Marine DD139s is scheduled to be completed by January 1997. Due to delays in processing and subsequent payment to AAFES, duplicate DD139s have been issued. If AAFES does not receive a response at the 89-day point, a duplicate 139 is issued. As duplicates are identified, the funds are returned to credit the Marine's pay.

Several steps have been taken to reduce delinquencies to include the restriction of privates and privates first class from opening DPP accounts until they are assigned to a permanent duty station. This policy went into effect in November 1995. AAFES also implemented a new method of calculating credit limits which is based on credit

history and ability to pay rather than disposable income. The new on-line system performs a credit check at the time the individual applies for a DPP account. A \$300 maximum credit line is established for a member with good or "neutral" credit history. Members with bad credit histories are denied credit.

Commanding officers can take action to block individuals from opening and or charging additional purchases to their DPP accounts. The process requires the commanding officer to send a letter to the local MWR director justifying such action. Members going on deployment can freeze their accounts in 60-day increments for up to six months.

Marines may start an allotment at any time to pay their DPP accounts. Although we cannot force them to do so, we can certainly encourage the allotment system as an easy method to pay their monthly payments. AAFES also implemented a DPP electronic debit service which deducts payment from individual checking accounts.

I know that this is more information than you may have expected, but the most important thing is that you and your fellow leaders know that action is being taken to resolve some of the problems with DPP. I sincerely appreciate your concern for your fellow Marines and applaud your initiative in sending your letter with recommendations for change. Leaders like you are exactly what we need to ensure the best for our Corps. /s/James R. Joy

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 — HTTP://WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC/HQMC.MIL.

Military Police lend helping hand in local community

Dear Sir,

This letter is being written for the purpose of giving our deepest appreciation and a big "Thank You" to MP Company, 2d FSSG.

The company was across the street helping our elderly neighbor clear the debris and a tree that had fallen onto her home. While the fire department was cutting the tree up the men did not have anything to do at the moment. I looked out my kitchen window to see men picking up debris in my yard. At first, I thought it was the people from out of town who wanted a job to clear our yard of debris and fallen trees. When I asked if I could help them, they said they were just cleaning up while waiting to continue their task across the street. Not only did they clean the mess

in our front and side yard, but they also cut up a giant tree top that had fallen next to our home from a very large oak tree. They also cut up a tree that was about to fall onto the power lines. They took all debris to the front of our yard to be picked up by the city.

Please extend our gratitude to MP Company, 2d FSSG, and also, please apologize to them for us taking so long in writing this letter. As with everyone we have been busy cleaning up after Bertha and Fran. We wanted the good deeds that these men, (I am sure they did for others,) to be noticed. They also were very polite and didn't seem to mind doing this work, which I feel is a job beyond the call of duty.

Most Sincerely
Kim and Brenda Abulsaad

Off-Limits Establishments

The following establishments in the eastern North Carolina area are off-limits to all military personnel:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| (1.) Friends Lounge | 1551 Lejeune Blvd. |
| (2.) Adult World | 316 Wilmington Highway |
| (3.) Private Affairs | 430 Wilmington Highway |
| (4.) Touch of Magic | 104 Canady Road |
| (5.) Private Dancer | 420 Wilmington Highway |
| (6.) Playmates | 830 Wilmington Highway |
| (8.) Pleasure Palace | Highway 24 East |
| (9.) Esquire Massage | Highway 258 West |
| (10.) Brandy's Adult Relaxation | 46 Highway 17 South |
| (11.) The Doll House | Highway 258 West |
| (12.) The Play Pen | Highway 258 West |
| (13.) Heather's Adult Relaxation | Highway 24 East |
| (14.) Tender Touch | 5227 Highway 258 |
| (15.) Amy's Playhouse | 3054 Wilmington Hwy. |
| (16.) Easy Money Catalog | 233-F Lejeune Blvd. |
| (17.) North Carolina Catalog Sales | 1943 Lejeune Blvd. |

Stay tuned to Carolina Marines every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the Command Cable Channel



"I wonder why business is so slow?"

The Globe

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round The Globe

Arab, Israeli leaders begin arriving for talks

WASHINGTON — Middle Eastern leaders are to converge on Washington Monday for an emergency meeting called by President Clinton, with indications that Israel was prepared to negotiate on some of issues of greatest concern to the Palestinians, including the long-delayed Israeli withdrawal of troops from the West Bank city of Hebron and the lifting of travel restrictions on Palestinians.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel and Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, are to meet separately on Tuesday with President Clinton, who might bring them together later. President Hosni Mubarak prepared to stay home, skeptical about Netanyahu's intentions and concerned about meeting with no clear agenda.

King Hussein of Jordan will also take part in the discussions Tuesday and Wednesday to get the Israelis and Palestinians talking seriously again about how they might meet together without bloodshed.

New York Times

Extension of Bosnia mission expected

Commanders are passing the word to re-equip units to be prepared for a possible ninth call-up in Bosnia, a sign that President Clinton plans to keep U.S. ground troops in the region well into 1997.

The Pentagon is drawing up various contingencies, including extending the stay of a 100-troop evacuating force or repositioning it over the border in Hungary, Army officials said Monday. In Hungary, the United States would be able to move quickly back to Bosnia-Herzegovina to aid British, French and other NATO troops staying in Bosnia. The reservists would augment the "cover force" now being organized in Germany to enter Bosnia later this month and provide security for 16,000 Army troops due to leave Dec. 20.

The official Clinton administration position is that the security troops from the 1st Infantry Division will stay only long enough to ensure the safety of withdrawing troops who participated in the NATO-led Implementation Force to maintain peace among warring factions.

Washington Times

3. Police detail alleged plot to kill Haitian officials

PORT-AU-PRINCE Haiti — Police officials said Monday that they have foiled a plot by former soldiers to assassinate government officials and attack Haiti's poorest slums on the anniversary of a 1991 military coup.

The officials said that a police raid on a house here yielded a cache of grenades and

automatic weapons, a video identifying those officials who were to be assassinated and an audio tape explaining a plan to attack poor neighborhoods.

Joseph Jean-Baptiste, a former soldier, and Antoine Jean Claude, a former member of the defunct Revolutionary Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, were arrested at the scene, police said.

Washington Post

4. Colombia reports surrender of 105 rebels

BOGOTA, Colombia — More than 100 Maoist guerrillas put down their arms Monday and surrendered to authorities, officials said.

Guerrilla leader David Mesa Pena quit

fighting with 80 of his comrades from the People's Liberation Army in northwestern Antioquia province.

Twenty-four members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), the nation's oldest and largest rebel group, also surrendered in the troubled region of Uraba, Antioquia.

Washington Times

5. Drug cartel insider says National Guard helped

HOUSTON — A former insider of a drug cartel testified Monday in the trail of alleged drug kingpin Juan Garcia Abrego that members of the Texas National Guard shipped marijuana and cocaine in military trucks for the group.

Carlos Rodriguez, now serving up to 60 years in federal prison on drug charges, said one of the cartel members had "a special deal" with a group in the National Guard to transport drugs from south Texas to Houston.

National Guard members "carried the drugs in an Army trailer or something, a military truck," he said.

It was not the first time in a trial that was expected to produce revelations about public corruption in Mexico that testimony has claimed U.S. officials were not immune to the lure of drug money.

Earlier, cartel insiders said the organization bribed guards at a federal highway checkpoint in south Texas so that their drug shipments could pass through without problems.

Washington Post

Consumers' Corner: Is your car a lemon?

You signed the loan papers and the automobile sales contract and are now the proud owner of a brand new vehicle, purchased in North Carolina. But the brakes don't work properly. Or the steering isn't right, or the car shakes violently when you drive. The dealer tries to fix it, but can't. Are you doomed to a future of endless visits to repair shops? Maybe not. The North Carolina New Motor Vehicle Law (NCGS 20-351) also known as the "Lemon Law," provides some protection for new car buyers. If your new car is a lemon, the manufacturer must either give you a refund or a comparably priced vehicle.

When is a new car a lemon? A newly purchased vehicle is considered to be a lemon when it meets all of the following conditions:

(1) There is a warranty and the dealer is unable to correct a defect to comply with the warranty despite a reasonable

number of attempts to make such repairs. The law presumes that a reasonable number of attempts have been undertaken if the dealer was unable to correct the same defect despite four or more attempts, or the vehicle was out of service (e.g., in the repair garage) 20 or more business days during any 12 month period under the warranty to fix the same or different defects.

(2) The defect substantially impairs the value of the vehicle to the consumer, and

(3) The defect occurred no later than 24 months or 24,000 miles following delivery of the vehicle to the consumer.

Required notifications. Before claiming rights under the Lemon Law, the consumer must notify the manufacturer of the defect, in writing, and allow the manufacturer no more than 15 calendar days to repair the vehicle. The owner's manual is required to indicate the address to which such complaints may be made.

Refund or replace. The purchaser of a

lemon is entitled to a full refund, including, but not limited to, the following: the purchase price, sales and license taxes and fees, finance charges incurred after the consumer reported the defect to the manufacturer or dealer, and incidental damages. The manufacturer may reduce the refund by a reasonable allowance for the consumer's use; i.e., a mileage fee. (The statute contains a formula for computing this fee.) The consumer has the option to forego the refund in favor of a credit towards a new vehicle.

What if the manufacturer does not comply? The consumer can sue the manufacturer, asking the court to order replacement or other equitable order, or to obtain money damages, including the amount that should have been refunded. Additionally, if the court finds that the manufacturer unreasonably failed to comply with the law, the court may triple the award and make the manufacturer pay the consumer's attorney fees.

Protective steps. To help preserve their rights, consumers should take the following steps:

- Read the warranty and owner's manual carefully
 - Take the vehicle to an authorized dealer as soon as possible after noting the defect. Write down the defect and the mileage.
 - Obtain repair orders for all warranty work, ensuring that such orders indicate how many days the vehicle was in the shop.
 - Keep a record of incidental expenses, such as towing fees and rental car payments.
 - After the third repair attempt, notify the finance company and the manufacturer in writing of the defect, asking to have your car repaired. Send the letter certified mail, return receipt requested.
 - Keep copies of all correspondence.
- Remember, the Lemon Law applies only to NEW vehicles, not used cars!

COMPARE & SAVE WITH AFBA

AFBA's Better Alternative provides \$440,000 of coverage (for you & your family) for less than the cost of \$200,000 of SGLI/VGLI coverage (for the military member only) over 35 years.

Comparison based on coverage from age 35-70 with retirement at age 40.

AFBA's Better Alternative

\$440,000 for your family

- \$200,000 on Yourself
- \$200,000 on Your Spouse
- \$20,000 on Child 1*
- \$20,000 on Child 2*



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than
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SGLI/VGLI

\$200,000

\$200,000 on Yourself Only



* Each child is eligible from age 15 days until his/her 21st birthday (age 23 for full-time student), provided the child remains unmarried, not employed on a regular full-time basis and is dependent on the member for support.

Call 1-800-776-2322

\$ MALL \$ BUCKS

HOW TO PLAY MALL BUCKS!

1. SAVE YOUR RECEIPTS FROM ALL PURCHASES AT JACKSONVILLE MALL FROM SEPTEMBER 10-OCTOBER 15, 1996.
2. EXCHANGE YOUR STORE RECEIPTS FOR MALL BUCKS AT THE SECURITY/INFORMATION BOOTH. WE'LL MATCH YOUR RECEIPTS DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR WITH MALL BUCKS PLAY MONEY. ALL RECEIPTS MUST BE REDEEMED FOR MALL BUCKS BY 9:00 PM ON OCTOBER 15, 1996.
3. BID ON FABULOUS PRIZES DONATED BY MALL MERCHANTS AT THE MALL BUCKS DAYS AUCTION ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996 AT 6:00 PM. CHECK OUT THE TERRIFIC ITEMS FOR AUCTION AT THE MALL BUCKS DISPLAY AT THE JACKSONVILLE MALL. ALL MALL BUCKS SUBMITTED FOR PRIZES MUST BE VERIFIED THE DAY OF THE AUCTION. YOUR MALL BUCKS WILL BE COUNTED, VERIFIED AND CORRECT VALUE WRITTEN ON YOUR BIDDER CARD. ONLY (1) PRIZE PER FAMILY.
4. COMPLETE CONTEST RULES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS PERIODICALLY THROUGHOUT THE TIME FRAME OF THE CONTEST. (MALL EMPLOYEES, EMPLOYEES OF MERCHANTS AT THE JACKSONVILLE MALL, EMPLOYEES OF WCTI-12, KOOL 98.7 AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO PLAY MALL BUCKS.
5. MALL BUCKS WILL BE GIVEN ONLY TO CUSTOMERS WHO PURCHASE ITEMS AT THE JACKSONVILLE MALL.
6. TURN IN YOUR PURCHASE RECEIPTS AT THE SECURITY/INFORMATION BOOTH FOR MALL BUCKS. REDEMPTION IS TO BE MADE BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 10, 1996. PURCHASE RECEIPTS CAN NOT BE USED OR EXCHANGED AT THE AUCTION ON OCTOBER 17, 1996.






USAir begins with you

Briefs

Town Meeting scheduled Wednesday

A second town meeting is scheduled on Wednesday at the Marine Corps Base Theater from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Anyone who has questions on anything the base is doing or ideas they would like to share for improving life at Camp Lejeune is encouraged to attend.

The Commanding General Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Maj. Gen. P. G. Howard, hosted a town meeting on May 9 to establish community involvement, promote communication and provide insight into various issues with Marines, Sailors, their dependents, civilian employees aboard the base and military retirees.

Free child care will be provided at the Brewster Child Care Center on Oct. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. for children six weeks to 12 years of age. Reservations must be made in advance no later than 6 p.m. Oct. 7 by calling the Brewster Child Care Center at 451-2672.

Learn to crochet

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is offering free crochet classes in October. The classes will be on Tuesday's at Camp Lejeune Bldg. 331 and Thursday's at New River Air Station Bldg. AS232 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Please call 451-5584/6642 to register for either class.

Bring any size crochet hook, all other supplies furnished. Child care is reimbursed.

Navy Officer's Ball

The Navy Officer's Ball will be held Oct. 19 starting at 6 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Special guests include Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilhelm.

Contact your unit's Navy Birthday Ball representative for details:

MARFORLANT/II MEF—Capt. Farace X8866
MCB—Lt.Cmdr. Koczak X2630

DI Assoc.

The Marine Corps Drill Instructors Association is seeking past and present drill instructors to join its ranks. For more information call (619) 688-0864.

DORS Workshop

A Defense Outplacement Referral System Workshop will be held Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 10,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions. Make yourself available to employers by attending the DORS workshop and learn how to effectively complete the DORS application form.

Call 451-5927/5340, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Job Fair preparation

Potential job candidates planning to attend the Oct. 22 Camp Lejeune Job Fair are encouraged to attend a Job Fair Preparation Workshop to effectively prepare for this employment event. A Job Fair Preparation Workshop will be held on Oct. 7 from 9 a.m.-noon at the FSC, Bldg. 14.

Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register. Child

Naval Hospital—Lt. Hite X4056
2d Dental Bn—Lt.Cmdr. Krier X2208
Field Med School—Lt.Cmdr. Rowan X0866
2d MarDiv—Lt.Cmdr. Saenz X8282
2d FSSG—Lt.Cmdr. Meehan X5566
2d Med Bn—Lt.j.g. Brown X1006
MCAS/MAGS—Lt. Brunner X6400

Springfield, Mo.—(417) 881-4044
Topeka, Kan.—(913) 271-1067
Nashville, Tenn.—(800) 782-2862
Kinston, N.C.—(919) 527-5536

Mothers' group meets

The New Parent Support Program is scheduling a Mothers' Group to meet on Thursdays from 10-11 a.m.

The purpose of the group is to learn and practice self-esteem.

Any person who is active duty or a family member of an active duty member is invited.

For more information and to sign up for the meetings, please call the New Parent Support Group at 451-5286 or 451-2852.

Native American Month

The Native American Cultural Association is celebrating October as Native American History Month, with a "Pow-Wow" Oct. 12 at Coastal Carolina Community College's rear athletic grounds.

The public is welcome at 10 a.m. for the free demonstrations of drumming, dancing, food, arts and crafts. Lawn chairs and blankets — yes; drugs, alcohol and profanity — no.

For more information, contact John Crazy Bear at 346-6537.

Recruiters need help

Recruiting Substation Akron, Ohio is looking for Marines who are interested in going home for a period of 30 days in support of the recruiting effort.

Candidates are eligible for possible promotion, good marks on fitreps or commendatory letters.

Interested Marines should contact their chain of command and then call MSgt. Carter at (330) 253-8233.

Other areas in need are:
Western New York—(716) 551-4915/4919

Human Services

care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

FAP training scheduled

The FCC is presenting the Family Advocacy Program Command Educational Training on Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 1003. The target audience for this training is commanding officers, executive officers, sergeants major, first sergeants, and Battalion Family Advocacy Program Officer (FAPO). Other interested personnel are welcome. Topics of discussion include the USMC Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence, Myths & Facts of Family Violence, Mission & Goals of FAP, Reporting Family Violence, Role of the Case Review Committee, Prevention, and Commanding Officer responsibilities.

Call 451-2876/2864 to register.

Pre-Retirement seminar

The FSC is conducting a Pre-Retirement seminar which begins at 8 a.m. on Oct. 17 at Marston Pavilion and continues through Oct. 19. Servicemembers within two years of retirement and their spouses are highly encouraged to attend. Civilian attire is recommended for the event. All aspects of retirement preparation and post

MWR Events

ITT football

NFL football trips are still available from the Information, Tickets and Tours office.

Call 451-3535 for a schedule of available games. Also call about other fun and interesting trips offered by ITT. Or stop by the office in the Main Exchange Complex under the ITT sign.

ITT basketball

Do you have "Basketball Fever?" Join us on a trip to Charlotte, N.C., home of the Charlotte Hornets. For only \$90, you get transportation, lodging and the wonderful opportunity to see the Charlotte Hornets take on four NBA teams—Chicago Bulls, Dec. 19; Houston Rockets, Jan. 21; Vancouver Grizzlies, March 11; and the Washington Bullets, April 12. All games are held at night and tickets are limited.

Farm City Day

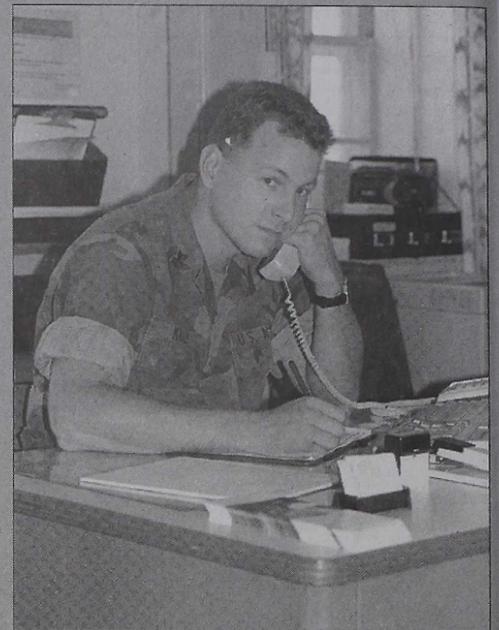
Whether you're city folks or country folks, Farm City Day, Saturday at Jackson Park from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., will fill your day with fun and enjoyment.

This day-long event features both urban and rural displays, antiques and modern farm equipment, square dancing, clogging, arts and crafts and plenty of food. Get fired up watching the Farm City Day Tractor Pull which has become one of the largest and most popular tractor pulls in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Animal lovers will enjoy the sheep herding and shearing demonstrations. The children will have a special section that will feature "farm-type" activities such as a greased pig contest. Then step back in time with a gathering of Civil War soldiers at a camp reenactment. Everyone will enjoy the egg toss and the spoon race.

For additional information or a schedule of events call the Henderson County Park and Recreational Department, (704) 697-4884.

Dental assistant volunteers needed

Learn what it takes and gain valuable experience in the field of dental assisting. American Red Cross volunteers are needed in the dental clinics aboard Camp Lejeune. Coastal Carolina Community College will be offering the three necessary classes to start your training (\$35 per class). After these 64 hours of classroom training, you will be expected to contribute 350 hours of clinical training at base dental clinics. Upon successful completion of the program, you will receive a certificate of recognition from 2d Dental Battalion/Naval Dental Center, Camp Lejeune and a certificate of completion from the American Red Cross.



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

MVP

Petty Officer 1st Class James H. Kulp has been volunteering with the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society for about four months. He works in Reception answering phones, helping out individuals and lending a hand where help may be needed. Kulp volunteers three to four days a week to NMCRS and has accumulated more than 60 hours of volunteer work. Kulp is the Assistant Safety Director for 2d FSSG, president of the 2nd Class Petty Officer Association and a t-ball coach for MWR. "I volunteer where the need arises," stated Kulp, "I like dealing with people."

At the Movies:

Oct. 4 - 10

Base Theater

Friday	7 p.m.	King Pin	PG-13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	The Frighteners	R	Sci-Fi
Saturday	1 p.m.	Independence Day	PG-13	Sci-Fi
	7 p.m.	King Pin	PG-13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	The Frighteners	R	Sci-Fi
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	King Pin	PG-13	Comedy
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Fled	R	Action
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Independence Day	PG-13	Sci-Fi
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	CG's Town Meeting		
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	The Frighteners	R	Sci-Fi

Midway Park

Friday	7 p.m.	Diabolique	R	Drama
Saturday	7 p.m.	City Hall	R	Drama
Sunday	2 p.m.	Little Princess	G	Animated
Thursday	7 p.m.	Double Dragon	PG-13	Action

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	Adventure of Pinocchio	G	Animated
	9:30 p.m.	Independence Day	PG-13	Action
Saturday	7 p.m.	Adventures of Pinocchio	G	Animated
	9:30 p.m.	Independence Day	PG-13	Action
Sunday	3 p.m.	Adventures of Pinocchio	G	Animated
	6:30 p.m.	Independence Day	PG-13	Action
Monday	7 p.m.	Fled	R	Action
Thursday	7 p.m.	King Pin	PG-13	Action

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	1:48 a.m.	[2.88]	2:18 p.m.	[3.15]
		Low tides	7:48 a.m.	[0.78]	8:36 p.m.	[0.74]
SATURDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	2:48 a.m.	[2.80]	3:12 p.m.	[3.05]
		Low tides	8:48 a.m.	[0.79]	9:36 p.m.	[0.68]
SUNDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	3:48 a.m.	[2.78]	4:12 p.m.	[2.98]
		Low tides	9:48 a.m.	[0.71]	10:30 p.m.	[0.56]
MONDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	4:42 a.m.	[2.81]	4:54 p.m.	[2.96]
		Low tides	10:42 a.m.	[0.57]	11:12 p.m.	[0.40]
TUESDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	5:30 a.m.	[2.88]	5:48 p.m.	[2.95]
		Low tides	11:36 a.m.	[0.39]	11:54 p.m.	[0.24]
WEDNESDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	6:12 a.m.	[2.97]	18:30 p.m.	[2.96]
		Low tides <td>6:12:18 p.m.</td> <td>[0.22]</td> <td>12:36 a.m.</td> <td>[0.10]</td>	6:12:18 p.m.	[0.22]	12:36 a.m.	[0.10]
THURSDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	6:54 a.m.	[3.07]	19:12	[2.98]
		Low tides <td>1 p.m.</td> <td>[0.07]</td> <td></td> <td></td>	1 p.m.	[0.07]		



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Kudos

Martha L. Jacob has volunteered her time with the American Red Cross for more than eight years. She works as a receptionist for the Information desk at the Naval Hospital on Camp Lejeune. Her duties include giving directions for patients in need and paging individuals for help with patients. Martha also is chairman of Military Widows and is active in with her church group. "I want to give something back for what people have done for me," says Jacob, "I like talking to people and helping them out."

Evening
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MCAS Sto
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Prices available in

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Be an entrance make in...

- Laced with style... black lace over nude.
- Unforgettable in a black crepe with Satin.
- Classic chic in crepe with Satin
- Simply elegant in classic Satin sheath
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Main Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100
 Sun 1100-1800
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 Sun 1000-2000

451-5030



SALE DATES
 26 Sep - 3 Oct

Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Exchange



-AN MWR ACTIVITY-

Items subject to prior sale. Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.

Chaplain's Corner: Of virtues, values

Chaplain Soutiere

There is much being said today about our values, or the absence of them. The absence of values, it is said, contributes to the deterioration of our families, our communities and our nation. Therefore, we are pressed to do whatever it takes to assure that values are restored at every level of human interaction. Programs to teach values have been developed, at some cost of money, time and energy, to help us acquire values, which will turn around this downward trend in the quality of life in our social institutions. The intent is good, the goal desirable, but the process is flawed. Before values can be restored, virtues must be taught and acquired. Virtues precede values. Virtues sustain values.

Virtues are those strengths of character which are developed within each person as they grow in their knowledge of self and their relationships with others at home, church, school and beyond.

The principal teachers of virtue are those who possess those qualities of moral excellence and who live their lives in such a manner as to be examples of righteousness or goodness to all whom they encounter. The principal teachers, those who make the deepest, long lasting impression on the develop-

ing person, are, by nature's design, the parents of each child. By what they say and do in the presence of their child, and by what they allow their child to say or do in his or her daily life, in this way, they teach virtue. They mold the moral character of their child.

In varying degrees, others have impact on the development of a child's moral (virtuous) character. Grandparents, siblings and other close relatives contribute. Church leaders, religious educators, and school teachers have a major impact on the children entrusted to them, as significant adult models of virtuous living. Close friends, peers and the people in mass media also play a role in a child's character development.

The process of teaching virtue and of helping a child to internalize virtue is very difficult because human beings are not naturally disposed to virtuous living. A powerful instinct for self-preservation and a tendency toward self-indulgence work against attempts to develop the self-discipline required for living virtuous lives. Self-discipline enables self-sacrifice, which is required for practicing the virtues of faith, hope, love, peace, justice, obedience, truth, integrity chastity, honesty, respect, compassion, forgiveness, honor, courage and commitment (yes, the latter three are virtues which can be valued). This short

list is not exhaustive, but sufficient to demonstrate the need for self-discipline. Self-discipline is a developed internal control of one's behavior. Self-discipline can be developed but not imposed, or legislated. It requires enlightenment, training and individual cooperation to produce.

The source of these virtues, whose practice give meaning, purpose, and quality to human life is not man himself but mankind's Creator, God. Only God is the authenticator of what is good for mankind. Mankind is created in the image and likeness of God, and as such has a soul as the image, and a capacity for virtue as the likeness. God made it so, and God has revealed that truth to mankind through the LAW and the PROPHETS in Sacred Scriptures.

Those who would teach these qualities of moral excellence must refer to this source. These virtues, these religious virtues were revealed as necessary for the perfectibility and happiness of mankind. Therefore, any attempt to teach virtues outside the context of a religion are doomed to fail, and will have no lasting effect in those taught.

Only when virtues have been properly taught, assimilated, and practiced can we begin to define values, and determine which values we want to embrace and live by.

Virtues precede values.



LCpl. Kimberly Everett

50 and holding

World War II and Korean vintage vehicles were transported to Newport News Va., recently, by 8th Motor Transport Battalion. The vehicles, which are privately owned, are being used for a reenactment of the amphibious landing at Inchon. Pictured left to right: The Weasel, which was used for transportation over rough terrain. The 1 1/2 ton 6x6 Dodge was used for cargo transportation.

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 8 a.m.

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.
 MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Holy Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m./5 pm.
 MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m./7pm

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday, St. Francis Xavier Chapel

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (or contact chaplain)

4 p.m. Sat.

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fridays)
 Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sundays)

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

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Scripture study Bldg. 37 (Thursdays)
 Sunday services call Bishop Scott

7 p.m.
 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 9 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)
 Brig Chapel

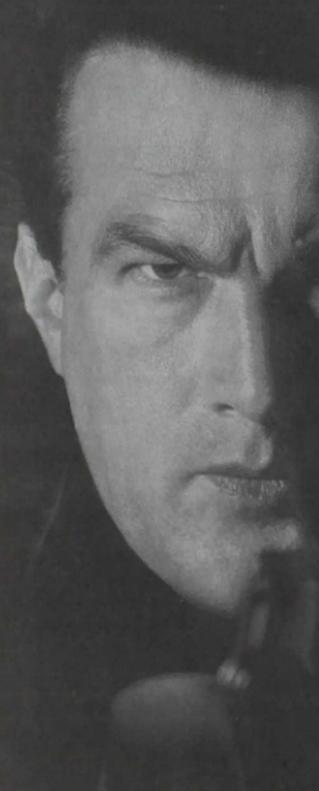
12:45 p.m.
 1 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

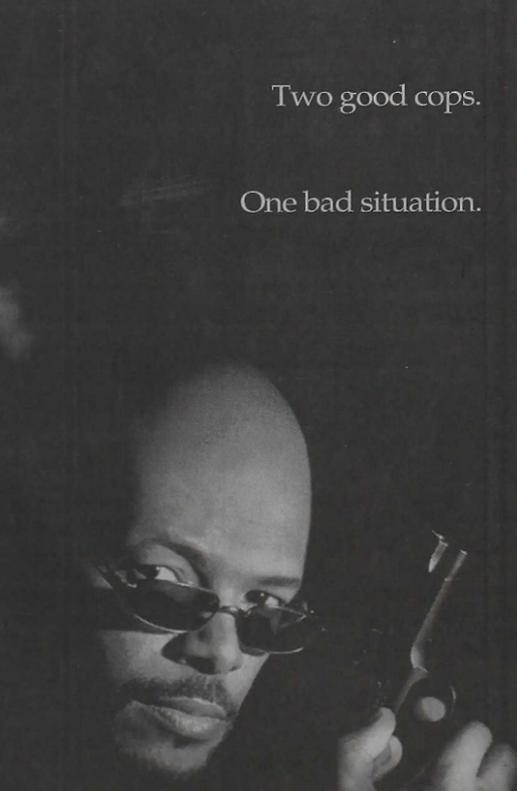
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 BOB GUNTON BRIAN COX AND MICHELLE JOHNSON WITH TREVOR RABIN EDITED BY DONN CAMBERN ACE PRODUCTION DESIGNER WILLIAM SANDELL
 DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY RICK BOTA EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS MICHAEL RACHMIL WRITTEN BY KEVIN BRODBIN PRODUCED BY STEVEN SEAGAL AND JULIUS R. NASSO
 DIRECTED BY JOHN GRAY

OCTOBER 4

YOU COULD BE A STAR!

KARAOKE CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE

BAHAMA VACATION

3 NIGHT VACATION FOR 2
 COURTESY OF
Princess Vacations

Three night vacation package for two to the tropical Bahamas Princess Resort and Casino featuring non-stop flights from Raleigh/Durham to Grand Bahama Island courtesy of Princess Vacations International. Some restrictions apply.

Semi-Finals

SATURDAYS

September 28th, October 5th & 12th

REGISTRATION AT 12:00 NOON

FIRST 20 CONTESTANTS ONLY!

Each Week 6 Semi-Finalists Will Be Chosen and Will Return October 19th to Compete for the

GRAND PRIZE

For more information call 577-1181

JACKSONVILLE MALL

This Week In

MWR

OCTOBER

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
4	5	6	7	8	9	10



Hispanic Heritage Celebration
SATURDAY, 5 OCTOBER ♦ 1400-2200
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
 For information call 451-3813/3814

Register Now To



BOWL WITH THE PROS!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-5121

ATTITUDES
 BEEN THERE - DONE THAT
 LET'S DO IT AGAIN!
 Camp Lejeune SNCO Club * 451-1534

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

FREE HOT DOGS AND CHIPS!
 2100 until End of Game Every Monday in October
COME & ROOT FOR YOUR FAVORITE TEAM!

Register Now!

LEJEUNE HALF-MARATHON

Saturday, 5 October * 0900
 Russell Elementary School
 MCB, Camp Lejeune

For more information, call 451-1799

HAUNTED FOREST VOLUNTEERS WANTED!



MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE 10 OCTOBER 1830 - 1930

INTERESTED, CALL FACILITY MANAGER AT 451-1521

Visit Animal Care at its **NEW LOCATION!**
 Tarawa Terrace Building #2459



DON'T MISS OUR WALK-IN CLINIC!
5 October, 0800 - 1100
 (15% Off Heart Worm Prevention Products 5 - 11 October Only)

Call 451-2111 For More Information

STOP BY ITT TODAY AND RESERVE YOUR SEAT!

- Walt Disney World Family Holiday**
Must be Paid in Full by 13 December
 - North Carolina State Fair**
Registration Deadline is 7 October
 - NFL Football Trips**
See the Carolina Panthers
Compete Against Teams Such as the Atlanta Falcons, New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys
- Call 451-3535 For More Information



BERTHA & FRAN'S GREAT AMERICAN BLOWOUT BASH
Tuesday, 8 Oct 1500 until Closing
FREE \$5,000 MEGA FOOD BUFFET ALL NIGHT LONG!
 Live Music * Pig Pickin' * Hourly Door Prizes
 Open to ALL SNCO'S, Civilian Equivalents & Guests!

Successful trap requires training, teamwork

24th MEU(SOC) Marines practice during Exercise Rescue Eagle 96 in Albania

SSgt. Scott Woosley
24th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS SAIPAN, in the Adriatic Sea — One of the missions of a Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) is to be able to rescue downed pilots in unfriendly territory. To perform that mission each MEU has a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) force. Complex and difficult, a TRAP mission requires extensive coordination and training to be conducted properly.

Toward that end, the 24th MEU(SOC)'s TRAP force recently practiced their craft in Albania during Exercise Rescue Eagle 96.

"We've conducted seven full-blown TRAP training missions since January of this year, each including helicopter support for reality," said 1stLt. Lloyd Freeman, TRAP Force Commander.

"The scenarios have included a single downed pilot, two separated pilots (the scenario used in Albania) and the recovery of sensitive equipment during both night and day."

These exercises enhance the individual training that each of the TRAP Force members receive. All of the Marines receive advanced medical training and additional instruction in land navigation. They also learn to use the state-of-the-art communications gear that is involved, according to SSgt. Jonathan Athey, Search Element Leader.

"The preparation also includes intense live-fire training," Athey added.

To augment the force, some members are trained as assault climbers.

Members of the TRAP Force are constantly teaching other members what they've learned. The goal is to make each member capable of performing any role in the mission. "If only one member of the TRAP Force is left, he will know what to do and be able to do it," Athey said.

When the TRAP Force hits the ground, three three-man search elements fan out and begin their search for the pilot or aircraft. The Marines may already know where the downed pilot or aircraft is prior to landing. They may have seen him on their way into the landing zone or an AH-1W Cobra flying as security may have relayed the location to them.

If the target location is unknown, they can use an AR-3000 receiver hooked up to a direction finding gun to help locate a pilot or aircraft. The AR-3000 picks up the transmission signal of the pilot's hand-held PRC-112 radio or a beacon from the ejection seat. The direction finding gun

gives the searchers a general direction to begin the search.

While the search elements are looking for the pilot, the security element provides security at the landing zone. "We provide perimeter security either in the landing zone or around the pilot if that becomes necessary," said Cpl. Joey Scarpulla, Security Element Leader. "Once the pilot is found the search elements become part of the security element and provide additional security as needed."

Finding the pilot can be the simplest part. "Often the pilot will be hung up in a tree, unable to free himself and he may be injured,"

said L. Cpl. Neil Durand, one of three school-trained assault climbers in the TRAP Force. "When we land, I go to the pilot if we know where he is, or I wait in the landing zone until one of the search

elements finds him."

If the pilot is stuck in a tree, Durand climbs the tree and rigs a system to lower the pilot to the ground, using rope and limbs.

Landing in a tree can cause many injuries, which is where Durand uses his medical training. "If the pilot is injured, I have to determine if I can lower him or if I need to treat him before I can move him," Durand explained. "If he has a spinal injury, for example, I have to stabilize him before I can lower him from the tree."

Once on the ground, the Force's corpsman takes over the medical treatment. "Spinal injuries and broken legs are the big medical problems we train for the most," said HA Chris Lee, TRAP Force Medical Corpsman. "They're the most common injuries to pilots in these situations, but we have to be prepared for anything."

Being prepared for anything means carrying a lot of equipment, according to Lee. "I have to carry everything from a full stretcher to a trauma bag, because we don't know for sure what injuries a pilot may have," Lee explained.

"My biggest responsibility is deciding whether the pilot needs to be treated in place or whether we can move him to the bird first," Lee continued. "A TRAP is not usually going to be conducted in friendly territory. It's definitely a high intensity mission."

Teamwork is required to rescue the downed pilot regardless of the situation. When injuries are involved, four or more Marines have to carry the pilot to the landing zone. This often requires negotiating rugged terrain while carrying the pilot on a stretcher or backboard. "Teamwork is important



Cpl. Joey Scarpulla, security element leader, calls in a status report, as Seaman Apprentice Chris Lee, kneeling, and LCpl. Keith Bede prepare Capt. Sean McNulty to be carried to the landing zone.



Capt. Sean McNulty, Harrier pilot, HMM-266, hangs from a tree, waiting for the TRAP Force to rescue him.

in everything we do," Durand said. "Without it we couldn't accomplish the mission." Once the pilot is returned to the landing zone, the TRAP Force calls for the helicopters to pick them up and take them back to the ship.

One aspect of a TRAP mission which is sometimes forgotten is the recovery or destruction of downed aircraft. "We also train to recover downed aircraft or sensitive material from the craft," Freeman said. "We can then destroy it in place, depending on the situation."

Explosive Ordnance Personnel, aviation mechanics and Helicopter Suspension Team support would be added to the TRAP Force package depending on the specifics of the mission, according to Freeman. The other elements of the mission remain the same.

The exercise in Albania was proof of the capability of the 24th MEU(SOC)'s TRAP Force. The scenario involved two downed Harrier pilots who were separated. One

was stuck in a tree and the other, on a hillside. Only 30 minutes elapsed from the time the Marines hit the landing zone until the TRAP force made the call for the pickup, according to Athey.

Freeman is confident that his team is one of the best prepared TRAP forces. "The support we have received from our operations section when we are training and the detailed turnover we did with the previous TRAP Force that rescued (Air Force) Capt. O'Grady are the key reasons," he said.

"These Marines can operate independently. They need no supervision," Freeman said. "All I have to do is keep higher (headquarters) informed."

Athey agrees. "The mission comes down to basic small unit leadership," Athey said. "We have NCOs and lance corporals doing jobs that would not normally be handled at their level. That requires strong small-unit leadership and strong Marines."



LCpl. Neil Durand, assault climber, TRAP Force, rushes up narrow trail to the tree in which one of the 'downed' pilots is hanging. It was part of the training the Marines from the 24th MEU(SOC) participated in during Exercise Rescue Eagle 96 in Albania. The exercise required extensive coordination and training to accomplish the TRAP mission.

Marines train, convey goodwill in South America

Operation UNITAS hones inter-operability skills of U.S., and Brazilian military forces

1stLt. Dan Dachelet
11 MEU Marine Forces UNITAS

Marine Forces UNITAS recently completed phase two of Operation UNITAS 37-96 with elements of the Brazilian Marine Corps. In addition to military training conducted to improve inter-operability with Brazilian forces, the unit also conveyed the goodwill of the American people to the largest country in South America.

Marine Forces embarked on the USS La Moure County (LST 94) Aug. 16. They conducted an amphibious landing on Marambaia Island, just off the coast from Rio de Janeiro. The island is the Brazilian Marine Corps' primary training facility for the marines based

in Rio de Janeiro.

The exercise involved launching one wave of Brazilian Amphibious Assault Vehicles (AAV) from the Brazilian LST Mattozo Maia (G 28), and two waves of AAVs from USS La Moure County. With multiple objectives ashore, the forces conducted coordinated attacks supported by mortars. After the Brazilians passed through Marine Forces UNITAS' lines, they went on to seize another objective further inland. Upon the completion of the day's exercise, both Marine units immediately began cross-training through equipment displays and weapons familiarization firing. The following day's events included offensive operations, defensive live-fire demonstrations, hand grenade practice, 81 millimeter mortar shoots, combined AAV live fire, and platoon live fire and movement. In addition, the Angloico Detachment had the opportunity to conduct fast-rope and patrolling exercises with their Brazilian counterparts.

At the end of the exercise, the Brazilians hosted a barbecue. The weeks activities fos-

tered closer ties and friendships, as both forces left Marambaia feeling good about their accomplishments and each other's contributions.

On Aug. 8, two platoons of U.S. Marines exercised in a different fashion as they conducted a community relations project at the Geriatric Center of Saint Anthony's Hospital in Salvador, Brazil. The weapons platoon and the AAV platoon spearheaded a day-long project that consisted of preparing and painting two wings of the Geriatric Ward. In dire need of upkeep, the ward is home to 144 elderly persons with no other means of support. The Geriatric Center is only one of the many programs for the needy at the hospital run by the Irma Dulce Society, dedicated to serving the poor and ailing among Salvador's populace of two million. Dependent in large part upon charitable contributions, the hospital greatly appreciated the manpower and the painting supplies that were provided by Marines.

For the Marines who took part in the project, it was an eye-opening experience. The day's activities were more than the nor-

mal working for LCpl. Paul Hassel, who said "I had elderly ladies coming up to give me hugs and thank me for coming. Although we couldn't communicate, I could tell that we made a small difference in someone's rough life."

Cpl. Christopher Karrer said "After being there four hours, the director asked us if we'd paint their other wing. Given the option to do more than we originally planned, we chose to work overtime rather than go on liberty. This was something that was meaningful to us."

The AAV platoon commander, 1stLt. Dan Dachelet, noted that "One of our primary missions in South America is to foster goodwill between our countries. The Marines that volunteered for this did so out of genuine desire to leave a positive impression with the people of Salvador. Of all their experiences during the UNITAS cruise, I think that this will be the most memorable."

Marine Forces UNITAS continued the five-month deployment en route to Montevideo, Uruguay, and the third of nine planned phases throughout South America.

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'Cooperative Partner'

Multinational training tests inter-operability of 24th MEU(SOC)

Sgt. John S. Jamison Jr.
4th MEU(SOC) Correspondent

CONSTANTA, Romania — Under the colorful flags of 13 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and Partnership for Peace countries, dignitaries gathered recently to witness the inter-operability of the United States, Italian, and Romanian Marines during the finale of an operation dubbed "Cooperative Partner."

USS Austin Sailors and approximately 400 Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) were in Romania to participate in multinational training for noncombatant evacuation, humanitarian and maritime operations in conjunction with the Partnership for Peace program.

"The reason we are here is to improve the ability to operate with the Romanians and to enhance coordination between the forces for FOR's (Implementation Force) benefit," said U.S. Army Col. John Holcomb, Chief of Permanent Staff for the NATO Participation Coordination Cell.

"The partner nations have done an astonishing amount in a very short time. They have worked very hard at understanding our procedures," said British Royal Marine Col. John Atter, head of the amphibious branch at Strike Force South.

According to the Romanian Minister of Defense, Gheorghe Ionescu, "Cooperative Partner 96" is not designed to train NATO and partner nations' troops in conducting combat missions but to achieve inter-operability between NATO and partner nations' naval forces in conducting joint peacekeeping operations.

Together, the forces set up an encampment in which they put on a demonstration of their unity and their capability to work together to accomplish the goals of the exercise. Although there was a language barrier, interpreters were provided from each of the individual countries to assist in communications.

As the dignitaries watched, the combined forces performed a humanitarian assistance and noncombatant evacuation operation. Romanian, Italian and U.S. helicopters were used to transport the role players to the evacuation site, where they were searched for contraband and given medical attention if needed. They were then manifested and placed on transport helicopters back to the participating ships.

Static displays were also provided by Italy and Romania including transport vehicles, armored personnel carriers, artillery weapons and small arms from each of the countries. Twenty-fourth MEU's adjacent static display consisted of small boats, used for amphibious landings and sniper rifles, used by Battalion Landing Team 2/8 Reconnaissance Platoon.

At the conclusion of the display,

a Marine in his traditional Ghillie suit stood up from a hiding place less than 20 yards from onlookers and demonstrated the benefits of effective camouflage for an astonished Minister of Defense.

When asked about potential inter-operability difficulties between the U.S. and the former communist country of Romania, Atter dispelled any lingering doubts.

"The only problems we have had, have been with the incompatibility of our and their equipment," he said. "The time for animosity is past. They are here (hosting the operation) because they want to be."

Following the exercise, USS Austin sailed up to Odessa, Ukraine for a port visit and were greeted by a throng of spectators as well as the Deputy Mayor Odessa and its Commander of Odessa's Military District.

While there USS Austin and its host country were mutually entertained with separate events — USS Austin Marines and Sailors put on a traditional sunset parade, while the Ukrainian Navy Band and a host of dancers fascinated the embarked crew with lively music and an acrobatic floor show on the flight deck.

Every afternoon for the next four days, USS Austin and its crew opened the ship to thousands of visitors who examined aircraft, weaponry and ship's spaces. Pictures and souvenirs were mutually exchanged by both the U.S. servicemembers and Ukrainian visitors.

"I have never seen a ship this big," marveled Gabriella Putrice, a wide-eyed, 14-year-old Ukrainian girl. "The U.S. military has been very nice to us."

"In retrospect, it was professionally gratifying and a great source of pride to observe the combined elements execute their mission with precision and utmost professionalism," said Lt. Col. Chip Castaing, the Landing Force Commander.

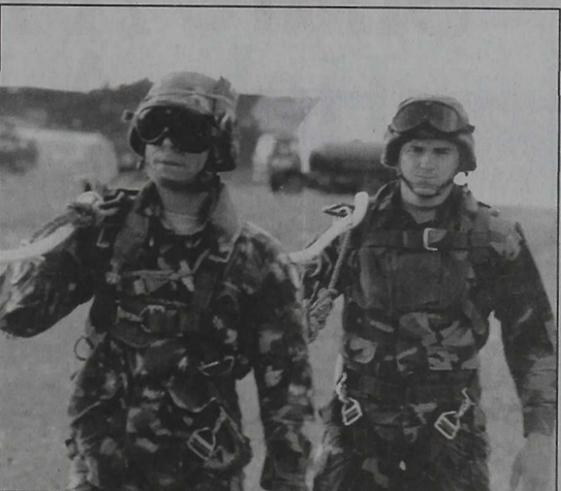
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Sgt. John S. Jamison
A Marine fireteam from E Co., BLT 2/8 shows onlookers the power of a Marine and his weapon during Cooperative Partner.

ative Partner 96, — the largest maritime/amphibious PFP exercise to date — watched Marines and Sailors along with Naval Infantry units from the Romanian 9th Corps and Italian San Marco Battalion, as they cross-trained on conducting HA/NEO's. It was readily apparent to me that this PFP exercise was certainly a worthwhile effort towards establishing better relations with our Partner Nations," he continued.

"Overall," he concluded, "our visit to the Black Sea, including our wonderful port call to the Ukraine, will be one that our men and women will always remember. Once again, our involvement is a testimony to the inherent flexibility and viability of amphibious forces and the Navy/Marine Corps team."



Sgt. John S. Jamison
LCpl. Cory R. Dwyer stands behind an Italian officer preparing for special insertion and extraction training.



Sgt. John S. Jamison
PFC Christian Dinv, E Co., BLT 2/8, went back to his parents' homeland for operation Cooperative Partner. Here, he is being interviewed about his experiences by a Romanian reporter.



Sgt. John S. Jamison

During operation Cooperative Partner, Romanian roll-players were used as dissidents. Here they are being given identification cards. Although there was a language barrier, interpreters were provided from each of the individual countries to assist in communications.

MSSG-24 lends helping hand to Romanian orphans

1st Lt. Nat Fahy
4th MEU(SOC) PAO

CONSTANA, Romania — Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 24 (MSSG-24), deployed aboard USS Austin for a routine six-month Mediterranean cruise, lent their equipment, skills, and hearts to needy Romanian children while undergoing Partnership for Peace exercises in the Black Sea.

Though Constana was a working port, MSSG-24 Marines found time to employ their heavy equipment and transport much needed Project Hand-rasp materials to Casa Speranta, or House of Hope, a home dedicated to the care of abandoned HIV positive children.

According to the home's director, Marolen Mullinas, who hails from eastern Texas, Casa Speranta is home to 23 children, all but three of whom were infected with the HIV virus. Before she found them in 1991, the children were largely ignored.

"The most important gift given, is the message to these kids that they matter and people do care."

—Marolen Mullinas

House of Hope Director

"There was a lack of attention and rows of children living in their beds," she said. "Some of them were three years old and could not talk. Their clothes were changed and they were given medical treatment, but all without affection."

Supplies which the Marines delivered included books, mouthwash, handy-wipes, writing paper, lotion, toilet paper, toothbrushes, and an overwhelming favorite—peanut butter. They also joined the Sailors from the Austin in helping to paint the home's chapel and two other rooms and even repaired some washing machines.

"These were very happy kids considering the condition they were in," said SSgt. Carl E. Sergeant, motor transport chief. "It felt really good to help and I wish we could have stayed and gotten a lot more done."

Sergeant described how he simply swung a young child, who was unable to speak, on a playground swing for two hours. "Even though he couldn't make a reaction, I could just tell he was happy. As a father of three, our children sometimes don't know how good they have it."

Along with the much needed work and supplies, MSSG-24 Marines gave

the even greater gift of themselves. Despite the language barrier, there were plenty of smiles and hugs to go around as the Marines and Sailors played with the children and shared some ice cream and cake.

"The most important gift given," said Mullinas, "is the message to these kids that they matter and people do care."

"Our standard of living in America far exceeds what we saw at the orphanage," remarked 1st Lt. Brian H. Leich, Truck Platoon Commander. "It was great to give these children a real quick glimpse of the opportunities we're fortunate to have — if only for just one afternoon."

According to USS Austin's Chaplain, Cmdr. Ben Bishop, volunteers came away from the home inspired that the children gave more to them than they did to the children.

"Austin Sailors and Marines were grateful just for the opportunity to lend a hand."

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LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools started its first preschool program Sept. 17.

The implementation of the preschool program is part of the DoD initiative to prepare children for kindergarten.

"We were pleasantly surprised when we received funding because we've asked for funding before but the funds were always tied up," said Elizabeth Thomas, principal, Stone Street Elementary School.

In preparation for the new program the schools needed to create a curriculum, find teachers, find space in the schools for the new students and find out how many preschoolers were in the area.

"We had some skeleton plans for a preschool program but we really didn't know how many students we would have," said Thomas. "We did some research by sending out surveys in the housing areas."

The preschool program is using a curriculum called the "Creative Curriculum," which focuses on developing children socially and making them active learners.

"It's the child's first experience with school and we want to make it as exciting



Diane Menning, preschool teacher, Stone Street Elementary, reads a story to her students.

as we can," said Thomas.

Parents are excited about the new preschool program.

"A lot of parents are looking for a way to make their kids successful. They want to find a school with quality and reputation. Having the preschool program on base is also convenient, without it many parents would be forced to find a preschool out in town, which often have a waiting list," she said.

The preschools are open to three- and four-year-old children who live in base housing or have a 90 day housing letter. Transportation is provided for children who live more than 1.5 miles from the school. The classes are half-day sessions which run morning and afternoon.

"For us to have fully funded preschools on base, we are really a step ahead," said Thomas.

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What is wellness, what can I do to maintain mine

What can I do about my wellness? Why should I care about my wellness? These are questions we ask ourselves all the time.

First let's discuss what "wellness" is. Wellness is not only an indication of not being ill, it's also a positive state of mind. It's the health of the whole person, body as well as mind and spirit. Some might say it's the well-being of the whole person.

Only you are responsible for your own health. You accomplish this in a number of ways: learn how to stay healthy, practice good health habits, and get rid of the harmful ones. Respond to your body's warning signs before something really serious happens to you.

"Let's see, I have two arms, two legs, 10 fingers, 10 toes, everything appears to be there. I'm a whole person." But what really makes up a whole person and what do we need to do to keep our bodies well? First, the body must be kept strong, fit, and well nourished so it's able to resist disease and overcome injury. The mind and spirit are important also. A positive attitude helps you combat stress and tension. We've all experienced what stress and tension can do to us: headaches, insomnia, loss of appetite, overeating, nervousness, an overworked and tired feeling, substance abuse and the list goes on and on.

Having total wellness allows you to enjoy life to the fullest. You feel good and have more energy and endurance. Not only do you gain the energy and stamina to chase the kids but an evening out on the town won't have to be cut short because you can't seem to keep your eyes open. We've all said it to ourselves, "When I was younger, I could stay out all night." When you're well you increase your chances of "running around those bases without having to use an oxygen tank when you get to home plate."

We all like to be recognized. Wellness helps you look good. Before you know it people will be noticing your improved muscle tone, fat loss, clear sparkling eyes, healthy skin and hair. They will want to know what caused that new found increase in vigor and enthusiasm.

Like most things in life, wellness is influenced by many factors. Some factors you can control and some you can't. Keep-

ing in mind the factors you cannot control such as heredity, environment, gender and age, you can try to counterbalance them by focusing on the factors you control.

Do you want to know the control health factors? Diet is a BIG one. We all seen the tables that tell us how much what we should be eating every day, all willingly choose what we put in our mouths to fuel our bodies. Is it going to be the good stuff or the bad stuff?

Exercise is another big factor. Not only do you need enough exercise, but also right exercise. It is recommended you perform at least 20 minutes of cardiovascular exercise three or more times a week.

What will exercise do for you? It'll help the heart pump more efficiently, result in better circulation. Your lungs are better able to process the oxygen you breathe. Also, muscle tone and endurance will prove. Exercise combined with proper nutrition can improve your digestion of food, sleep habits. This will also improve your cholesterol level.

Eat foods on a daily basis from the basic food groups. Cut down on sugar, fats, and salt. Eat more fiber, fish, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Manage your stress by resting and getting plenty of sleep each night. Although stress is in everyone's life, it is up to you to learn how to control your stress. Be realistic and set practical goals. Talk problems over with the people involved or a close friend. Plan your work schedule and routine. Learn to relax, take short breaks and meditate. You should do something to relax every day. Improve your environment. Don't look at that same old bare wall. Hang a pleasant picture. Make your surroundings pleasing to your eyes. If stress is too much to handle, get professional help. That's what they are there for.

Be optimistic: a positive attitude is the first step toward lasting wellness.

Your wellness and health depends on you. Ask yourself, "What things in my lifestyle can I change?" Do not smoke, drink alcohol excessively, get enough exercise, eat right, maintain proper weight? Are you under too much stress?

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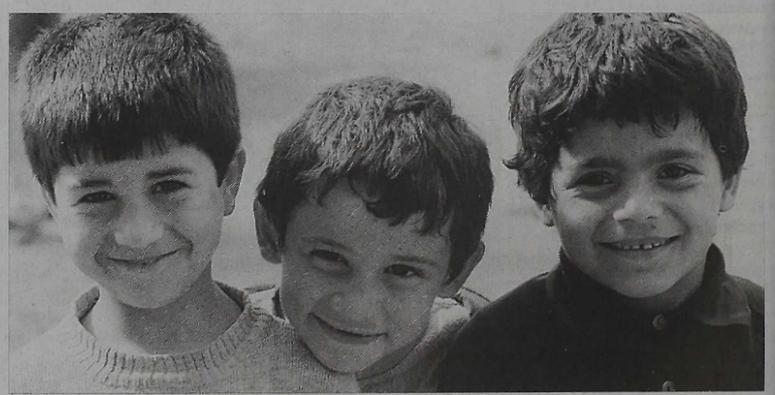
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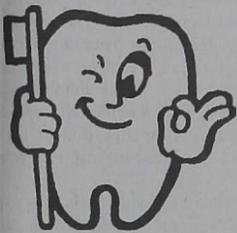
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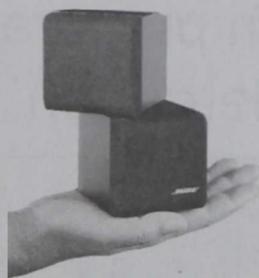
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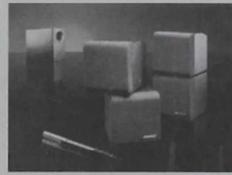
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26th Marine Expeditionary



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva



An Av-8B Harrier launches in a short take off to fly sorties.

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Battalion pits mechanized force in remol

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS NASSAU - Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit rumbled into their raid package by combining the speed and shock of the amphibious assault vehicle with the fire and maneuverability of the Marine rifle squad.

Marines of Charlie Company teamed with Battalion Landing Team 1/8's Assault Amphibian Platoon for a mechanized raid during the recent MEU Exercise. The raid demonstrated the quick, decisive punch the MEU can bring to bear on an aggressor.

The mechanized force brings several advantages to the MEU. It takes speed and maneuverability to the battlefield as well as additional firepower not normally associated with a rifle company. The AAV crewmen packed a supporting arms punch of the up-guns combination of .50 caliber machine guns and MK-49 automatic grenade launchers.

"It's also a show of force presence," said Capt. Gene Augustine, company commander. "We're a high profile presence

going in for the mission. It shows the enemy the Americans are coming in and nothing can be done to stop them."

The months the company had spent working on actions on the objective, immediate action drills and the creation of standard operating procedures paid off when the ramps lowered and the grunts ran out. The squads oriented their fire toward enemy forces and rushed through the objective area.

"The hardest part is that first instant when you're coming out of the track," said Cpl. Hugh Counsel, squad leader. "You've got to deploy your teams and immediately engage the enemy. You determine where the biggest threat is and engage that first."

Tactics for the infantry Marines at that point were by the book. Squad and fire team rushes along with flanking and direct assault were the tools the rifle squads used to eliminate the enemy. Superior firepower and aggressiveness saw the company through as it secured the perimeter of the objective.

"Doing these raids seems some of our other missions," said Collins. "When we go into the field we have a specific focus. We're not going against a large force with a mission. We know how long it's going to take to accomplish. Knowing what we have to do to get it done and getting the word out. Teamwork makes these easier to accomplish."

Augustine credits his Marines with getting the word out. Taking time to ensure each Marine understands the mission and what the commander's intent is allows for the small unit leader to make adjustments on the move to accomplish the mission.

"The realistic nature of these raids makes this good training," he said. "The plan may look great on paper, but when you hit the objective, that's when it affects the Marines. You're not just living, thinking enemy. Because the focus on the commander's intent, one can fall in accordingly. The mission gets this done."



Charlie Company Marines rush to load a medevac aboard a CH-53E Super Stallion from HMM-365 (Composite).

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D. Oliva

Sgt.
Mr. T.R. Cash, ME
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Sgt. M

...it exercises raid capabilities



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Left, Marines of Charlie Company rush from an amphibious assault vehicle during a mechanized destruction raid. Above, CH-46E Sea Knights lift off from the flight deck of the USS Nassau for a helicopter assault. Top right, GySgt. Jeff Hackett, Explosive Ordnance Disposal checks a mine cache for booby traps.

...in demolition



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Mr. T.R. Cash, MEU chaplain, displaced personnel how to eat during the humanitarian force mission.



TRAP Force Marines secure an injured pilot to a stretcher for evacuation to the USS Nassau.

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Mortarmen trade in tubes for TRAP mission

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS NASSAU - No one's sure who came up with the slang term "Semper Gumby — Always Flexible," but it's hard to deny it isn't a fitting motto for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) team.

Mortarmen from 81mm Mortar Platoon, Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/8 have trained to fill the role as the MEU's ready TRAP Force. The secondary mission draws on the flexibility of the Marines to work outside their primary duties.

The Marines began their training in their secondary mission more than four months ago as the battalion prepared to assume the duties as the Ground Combat Element for the MEU. The platoon drew from its ranks a section of Marines who could stand up at a moment's notice, flexibly load according to tasking and execute the mission in matter of minutes.

"The first thing we took a look at is the fact mortarmen aren't 0311s (basic riflemen)," said 1stLt. Devin Blea, platoon commander. "We knew we had a big job ahead of us so we started at the first step to get everyone on the same sheet of music."

Weekly, in the early stages of the predeployment training, TRAP section Marines spent hours at fire and maneuver ranges. They also spent time brushing up on land navigation skills and perfecting basic riflemen techniques. Selected Marines within the section attended the Assault Climber's Course to bring an additional capability to the force.

"The biggest challenge was devising a standard

operating procedure for how we would execute this mission," Blea explained. "We had to set a pattern of how we would locate a pilot, link up with him and evacuate him safely from the zone."

The task was challenging because the TRAP section Marines had to maintain their skills as mortarmen. Training for conventional operations working in support of the battalion remained their primary responsibility.

"Our standards are high for these Marines," said SSgt. Kenneth Towns, TRAP section leader. "They have to be two Marines in one. They've got to be very intelligent and confident in their abilities."

The section maintains a strong focus on flexibility to keep the Marines at peak performance in both missions. The Marines need to be ready to conduct both personnel and aircraft recoveries and be able to turn around in a matter of hours and launch rounds downrange in mortar destruction raids.

"We're constantly going over what we've learned," said LCpl. David Tong, TRAP section. "It's to the point now where it's second nature. It's demanding, but the whole team working together makes each mission we practice successful."

The recent MEU Exercise allowed the section to bring its training into the final phase by launching from an amphibious platform for a recovery.

"Three things have made this section successful," Blea said. "Safety, speed in the execution of the mission and teamwork. It is absolutely essential everyone knows everyone else's job in the TRAP force."

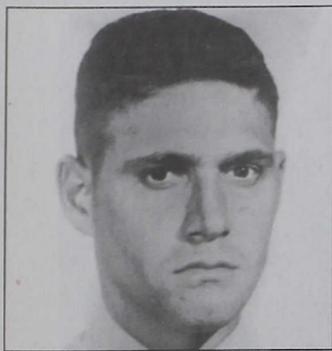
"We've spent a lot of time working together," Towns added. "No one wants to have to use this capability, but because of this training I'm 100 percent sure we could go in, do the job and get out."



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Cpl. Peter Idell, TRAP section, searches the trees for a trapped pilot.

Hispanic Heritage Month Medal of Honor recipients



1st Lt. Baldomero Lopez
Korean Conflict



LCpl. Emilio A. De La Garza, Jr.
Vietnam Era

First Lieutenant Baldomero Lopez entered the U.S. Marine Corps at Tampa, Fla. His date and place of birth are unknown.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as a rifle platoon commander of Company A, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division (Reinforced) during the Inchon, Korea invasion, Sept. 15, 1950, in action against enemy aggressor forces. With his platoon, Lopez was engaged in the reduction of immediate enemy beach defenses after landing with the assault waves. Exposing himself to hostile fire, he moved forward alongside a bunker and prepared to throw a hand grenade into the next pillbox, whose fire was pinning down that sector of the beach. Taken under fire by an enemy automatic weapon and hit in the right shoulder and chest as he lifted his arm to throw, he fell backward and dropped the deadly missile. After a moment, he turned and dragged his body forward in an effort to retrieve the grenade and throw it. In critical condition from pain and loss of blood, and unable to grasp the hand grenade firmly enough to hurl it, he chose to sacrifice himself rather than endanger the lives of his men, and, with a sweeping motion of his wounded right arm, cradled the grenade under him and absorbed the full impact of the explosion. His exceptional courage, fortitude, and devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon Lopez and the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country.

Lance Corporal Emilio A. De La Garza entered the U.S. Marine Corps at Chicago. His date and place of birth are unknown.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as a machine gunner with Company E, 2d Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Near Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam, April 11, 1970. Returning with his squad from a night ambush operation, De La Garza joined his platoon commander and another Marine in searching for two enemy soldiers who had been observed fleeing for cover toward a small pond. Moments later, he located one of the enemy soldiers hiding among the reeds and brush. As the three Marines attempted to remove the resisting soldier from the pond, De La Garza observed him pull the pin on a grenade. Shouting a warning, De La Garza placed himself between the other two Marines and the ensuing blast from the grenade, thereby saving the lives of his comrades at the sacrifice of his life. By his prompt and decisive action, and his great personal valor in the face of almost certain death, De La Garza upheld and further enhanced the finest traditions of the Marine Corps and the U.S. Naval Service.

**Hispanic Heritage
Month
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Highway to success no easy trek, support system was her family

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

When Navy Lt. Sonia Scheerer talks about her life and her experiences struggling as a dental student, she does it with a sense of honesty and humor.

"Boy! I'd never want to do it that way again," Scheerer said with a sense of relief. "Going to school, the kids, and working on three hours of sleep, it was tough, but a lot of good came out of it."

Scheerer is a dental officer with 2d Dental Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. At 28, she enlisted in the Navy right after completing her degree in dental science at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

And now, four years later, the 32-year-old Sailor admits being a dentist was not her original career goal. Six years prior to receiving her degree, she had changed her major twice while a student at Northwest Missouri University in Maryville from petroleum engineering to marketing.

She recalls how her schooling took a detour when she met Wayne Scheerer, her husband. After dating for a time, Scheerer, who was then Sonia Quinones, became pregnant with their first child.

Soon another one followed. And after only two years of school, Scheerer took a hiatus that would last four years.

Together, Scheerer and her husband worked a string of minimum-wage jobs that only made half a salary.

"I knew there had to be a better way," she said. "I didn't want to live the rest of my life like this."

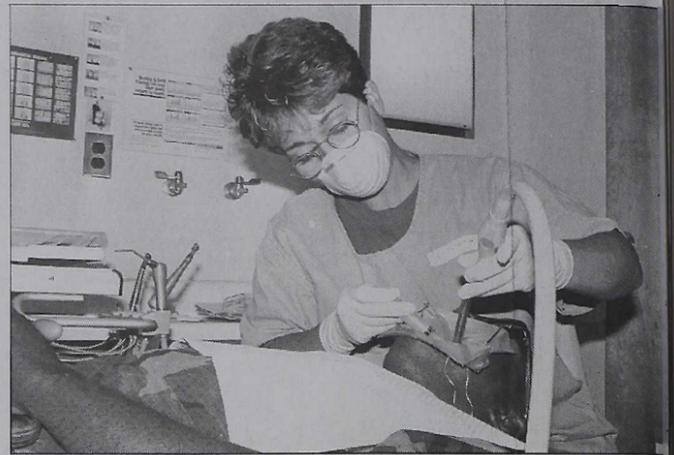
It was this predicament which prompted Scheerer to return to school to and finish her degree.

While working as an admitting clerk for North Kansas City Hospital, she discovered that she wanted to pursue a degree in dentistry.

With the help of her family, she enrolled in dental school.

Scheerer admits with her responsibilities at that time, the road was no easy ride.

"It was a five-year struggle — work-



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

Navy Lt. Sonia Scheerer, dental surgeon, 2d Dental Bn., works on a patient. She said that returning to college was no easy task after having dropped out for four years to support her family.

ing, taking care of the kids and going to school. I am really grateful to my family," she said.

Her husband lent his support by taking jobs that worked around her demanding schedule, freeing her to go to school, while her parents shared the load by baby-sitting the children when she needed to rest.

With all the support, she persevered, graduating in 1993 with a 3.6 grade-point-average. "This is very good," she said, considering that dental school was very demanding.

Scheerer said that her success did not come from riches, but from a wealth of love. "Everyone was there for me, my husband, my parents and siblings.

"We never came from wealth, but we got by. I never thought of myself as poor."

She talks about her Puerto Rican heritage and her father, Army Sergeant 1st Class Romulo Quinones, whose military career spanned from World War II to the Vietnam War.

Scheerer was born and raised most of her

life in the United States, but her father never allowed her or her siblings to forsake their Hispanic identity, moving the family for a spell to Puerto Rico to get in touch with their Hispanic culture.

She attributes a great deal of her strength from the determination her father had raising her and her eight siblings on his meager wages as a soldier.

Scheerer wants her experience to be a testament to all groups, that you should never give up your dreams no matter what the odds are.

"I was able to make good from a bad situation," she said. "No matter who you are, there should never be an excuse for failing."

For Scheerer, her degree was just the beginning, she plans on furthering her career by branching into endodontics, a branch of dentistry that treats the nerve or pulp, of the tooth.

She will be taking a hiatus from the Navy as a out-service resident when she attends graduate school July 1, 1997.

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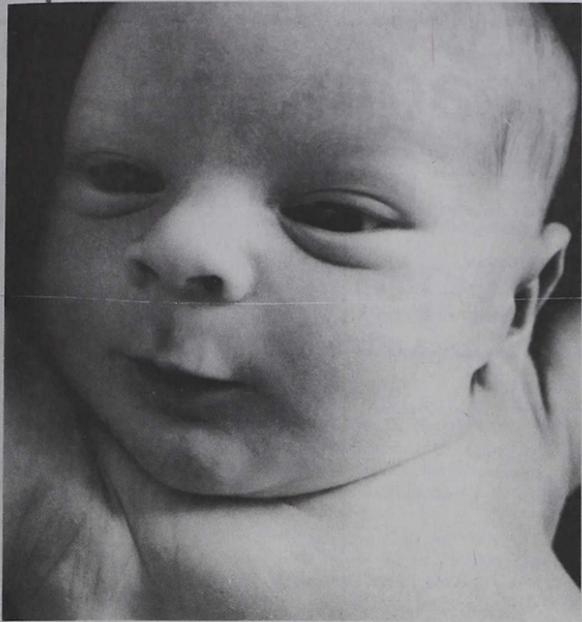
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For more information on driving under the influence of medication, call C.A.N.D.I.D., a not-for-profit organization supported through a grant from Schering Corporation, at 1-800-OK-2-VE, or write: C.A.N.D.I.D., Friends Against Drug Impaired Drivers, Post Office Box 17705, Milwaukee, WI 53217. For information about adult day facilities in the northeast and Atlantic region, call Deerfield or services at 410-298-6500.

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A thing long expected takes the form of the unexpected when at last it comes.

—Mark Twain

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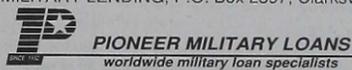
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<input type="checkbox"/> Individual Credit	Amount Requested	Social Security #	Date of Birth	# of Children
<input type="checkbox"/> Joint Credit	\$			
<input type="checkbox"/> Co-Maker				
Applicant (last, first, middle initial)		Grade	Net Mthly Income	
			\$	
Present Address (street, city, state, zip)		How long?	Phone	
			()	
Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Buying Home <input type="checkbox"/> Quarters <input type="checkbox"/> Barracks <input type="checkbox"/> Bldg. #	Supervisor's Name		Rent/Mtg. Pmt.	
			\$	
Present Military Unit	Occupation	Unit Phone		
		()		
Permanent Home of Record (street, city, state, zip)		Phone		
		()		
Co-Applicant	Social Security #	Date of Birth	Net Mthly Income	
			\$	
Employer (name, address, city, state, zip)		Position	How long?	Phone
				()

The Eastern Carolina Singles Club



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is a convenient and fun way for you to meet single men and women in the Eastern North Carolina area. From the privacy and comfort of your home or office, you can call our FREE local number and listen to people describing themselves and who they'd like to meet. Our Voice System will handle your call, so you don't need to talk to our staff. Listening is FREE. You can also record your own FREE voice introduction. This is a local community service. We do not use 900 numbers. Call our 24 hour Voice Line and discover a new way to meet people. You must be 18 years old or older.

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HALLOWEEN HINTS

(NAPS)—Olympians and superheroes, dinosaurs and clowns... Halloween is a wonderful time to make believe. To help your child get the most out of this magical holiday without any mishaps, just follow these craft-y safety tips from the experts who make VELCRO® brand fasteners.



- Start giving children trick-or-treat guidelines before the big day. Review traffic safety rules and encourage youngsters to stay on sidewalks and paved areas.
- To make sure kids are visible if they're out after dark, attach light reflector strips to costumes and goody bags. Press VELCRO® Iron-On tape to light reflective material and adhere to costumes.

- Arrange for older children to travel in groups, and younger children with a chaperone. Stick to familiar neighborhoods and start trick or treating while it's still light out.
- Long capes or trains can get tangled. Prevent falls by securing hems and edges that hang low to points at knee height with VELCRO® Sticky-Back® coins.
- Help kids create a no-sew cape from an old sheet or tablecloth. Using a 36" by 28" piece of fabric, fold over 3/4" of fabric to form a casing for neckline and 1/2" for hem. Finish the edges with VELCRO® Iron-On tape. Cut 36" long ribbon and run through neckline. Decorate with scary shapes backed with Sticky-Back® coins.

Make a spill-proof goody bag from an old pillowcase. Sew VELCRO® strips to bag's inner opening and press to close. Remind kids not to eat unwrapped candy or treats.

Paid Advertisement

Commandant's annual reading list

Private, Private First Class and Lance Corporal

- MARINE CORPS HERITAGE**
Riflesman Dodd (Forester)
U.S. Marines, The First Two Hundred Years (Simmons)
- LEADERSHIP, MEMOIR AND BIOGRAPHY**
A Message to Garcia (Hubbard)
Fields of Fire (Webb)
- STRATEGY, POLICY AND CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS**
U.S. Constitution
- OPERATIONS, CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES**
The Bridge at Dong-Ha (Miller)
- DOCTRINE, TACTICS AND TRAINING**
Starship Troopers (Heinlein)

Corporal and Sergeant

- MARINE CORPS HERITAGE**
Battle Cry (Uris)
Fix Bayonets! (Thomason)
Strong Men Armed (Leckie)
The Right Kind of War (McCormick)
- LEADERSHIP, MEMOIR AND BIOGRAPHY**
Battle Leadership (Schnell)
Marine (Davis)
Uncertain Men: Sgt Majors of the Marine Corps (Chaph)
- OPERATIONS, CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES**
Fire in the Streets (Hammel)
The Buffalo Soldiers (Leckie)
- DOCTRINE, TACTICS AND TRAINING**
Defense of Duffer's Drift (Swinton)
Soldier's Load (Marshall)
Red Badge of Courage (Crane)
Ender's Game (Card)
- SMALL WARS**
This War of the Running Dogs (Barber)
The Village (West)
The Old Man's Trail (Campbell)

Staff Sergeant, Warrant Officer, Chief Warrant Officer 2 & 3, Second Lieutenant and First Lieutenant

- MARINE CORPS HERITAGE**
The U.S. Marine Corps Story (Moelin)
Tarawa (Sherrard)
Iwo Jima: Legacy of Valor (Ross)
Flights of Passage (Hynes)
Unaccustomed to Fear (Wilcock)
- LEADERSHIP, MEMOIR AND BIOGRAPHY**
Acts of War (Holmes)
Challenge of Command (Nye)
The Forgotten Soldier (Sajer)
We Were Soldiers Once...and Young (Moore)
Pegasus Bridge (Ambrose)
Band of Brothers (Ambrose)
- THEORY, NATURE AND HISTORY OF WAR**
Art of War (Sun Tzu)
On Infantry (English and Goodmundson)
- STRATEGY, POLICY AND CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS**
The Face of Battle (Keegan)

Strategy (Liddell-Hart)

- The Military* (Moskos)
U.S. Constitution
- OPERATIONS, CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES**
Grant and Lee (Fuller)
The Killer Angels (Shaara)
Operation Buffalo (Nolan)
The Middle Parts of Fortune (Manning)
- DOCTRINE, TACTICS AND TRAINING**
Attacks (Rommel)
Common Sense Training (Collins)
Maneuver Warfare Handbook (Lind)
- SMALL WARS**
Terrorism Reader (Laquer)
War in the Shadows (Asprey)
How We Won the War (Giap)
Firepower in Limited War (Scales)
- "SINEWS" OF WAR**
American Gunboat Diplomacy (Hagan)
The Fall of Eagles (Suijberg)

Gunnery Sergeant, First Sergeant, Master Sergeant, Chief Warrant Officer 4&5 and Captain

- MARINE CORPS HERITAGE**
First to Fight (Kralak)
Semper Fidelis (Millett)
With the Old Breed (Sledge)
Once a Legend: "Red Mike" Edson of the Marine Raiders (Hoffman)
Fortunate Son (Puller)
- LEADERSHIP, MEMOIR AND BIOGRAPHY**
Company Commander (McDonald)
Once an Eagle (Myer)
Profession of Arms (Hackett)
Anatomy of Moran (Moran)
Freeman on Leadership (Smith)
Reminiscences (MacArthur)
Follow Me: Human Element in Leadership (Newman)
- THEORY, NATURE AND HISTORY OF WAR**
Maneuver Warfare: An Anthology (Hooker)
Gallipoli (Moorehead)
For the Common Defense (Millett & Maslowski)
- STRATEGY, POLICY AND CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS**
Battle Cry of Freedom (McPherson)
On Strategy (Summers)
- OPERATIONS, CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES**
Landscape Turned Red (Seers)
Price of Glory (Horne)
The Breaking Point (Doughty)
Victory at High Tide (Heinl)
The Easter Offensive (Turley)
No Victor, No Vanquished: Yom Kippur War (O'Ballance)
The War of American Independence (Higginbotham)
- DOCTRINE, TACTICS AND TRAINING**
Battle Studies (Ardant du Picq)
Infantry in Battle (U.S. Infantry School)
The Dynamics of Doctrine (Lupfer)
Panzer Battles (Mellenthin)
Defense of Hill 781 (McDonough)
Company Command (Meyer)
- SMALL WARS**
Guerrilla Strategies (Challand)
Small Wars Manual (NAVMC 2890)
Mao Tse-Tung on Guerrilla Warfare (Mao Tse-Tung)
Street Without Joy (Fall)
- "SINEWS" OF WAR**
Price of Admiralty (Keegan)
U.S. Marines and the Amphibious War (Lisley and Crowl)
History of U.S. Military Logistics (Peppers)
Battle for the Falklands (Van Creveld)

Chief Warrant Officer 5 and Major

- MARINE CORPS HERITAGE**
Reminiscences of a Marine (Lejeune)
Chosin (Hammel)

LEADERSHIP, MEMOIR AND BIOGRAPHY

- Grant Takes Command* (Caton)
Morale: A Study of Men and Courage (Baynes)
It Doesn't Take a Hero (Schwarzkopf)
A Genius for War (D'Este)
On War (Clausewitz)
Knight's Cross (Fraser)
- THEORY, NATURE AND HISTORY OF WAR**
Makers of Modern Strategy (Paret)
George Washington and the American Military Tradition (Higginbotham)
- OPERATIONS, CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES**
At Dawn We Slept (Murray)
Guadalcanal: The Definitive Account (Frank)
Defeat Into Victory (Slim)
Eagle Against the Sun (Spector)
- DOCTRINE, TACTICS AND TRAINING**
Dieppe: The Shame and the Glory (Robertson)
This Kind of War (Fehrenbach)
Forward Into Battle (Griffith)
- SMALL WARS**
A People Numerous and Armed (Shy)
Che Guevara on Guerrilla Warfare (Guevara)
Hell in a Very Small Place (Fall)
- "SINEWS" OF WAR**
History of Marine Corps Aviation, 1912 - Present (Mersky)
History of Marine Corps Aviation in WWII (Sharrod)
Command in War (Van Creveld)
Supplying War (Van Creveld)

Master Gunnery Sergeant, Sergeant Major and Lieutenant Colonel

- MARINE CORPS HERITAGE**
In Many a Strife: General Thomas (Millett)
The U.S. Marine Corps and Defense Unification (Kelsner)
- LEADERSHIP, MEMOIR AND BIOGRAPHY**
Personal Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant (Long)
The Years of MacArthur (James)
The Quiet Warrior (Buell)
100 Days: The Memoirs of the Falklands (Woodward)
- THEORY, NATURE AND HISTORY OF WAR**
The Enlightened Soldier (White)
- STRATEGY, POLICY AND CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS**
The Making of Strategy (Murray)
Eagle and Sword: Federalist and the Creation of Military Establishment in America, 1783-1802 (Kohn)
- OPERATIONS, CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES**
The General's War (Gordon and Trahor)
Take That Hill: Royal Marines in the Falkland War (Vaux)
- DOCTRINE, TACTICS AND TRAINING**
How the War Was Won (Travers)
Fallow Me II (Newman)
- SMALL WARS**
The Army and Vietnam (Krepinevich)
- "SINEWS" OF WAR**
Moving Mountains (Pagonis)
One Hundred Years of Sea Power: The U.S. Navy, 1890-1990 (Baer)
Ultra in the West: The Normandy Campaign, 1944-1945 (Bennett)

Colonel

- MARINE CORPS HERITAGE**
Once a Marine (Vandegrift)
The Marine Corps' Search For a Mission: 1880-1898 (Shullman)
- LEADERSHIP, MEMOIR AND BIOGRAPHY**
The General (Forester)
Pershing (Smythe)
The Supreme Commander (Ambrose)
Eisenhower's Lieutenants (Weigley)
Nimitz (Potter)
General of the Army: George C. Marshall (Cray)
Foundations of Moral Obligation (Brennan)
- THEORY, NATURE AND HISTORY OF WAR**
Race to the Swift (Simpkin)



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Many books from the Commandant's reading list are on display at the Paradise Point Officers Club.

- Military Misfortunes** (Cohen)
- STRATEGY, POLICY AND CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS**
The Peloponnesian War (Thucydides)
The 25-Year War (Palmer)
A Democracy at War (O'Neill)
Military Innovation in the Interwar Period (Millett and Murray)
- OPERATIONS, CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES**
The Campaigns of Napoleon (Chandler)
To Lose a Battle (Horne)
Korean War (Ridgeway)
A Bridge Too Far (Ryan)
- DOCTRINE, TACTICS AND TRAINING**
The Killing Ground (Travers)
Seeds of Disaster (Doughty)
- SMALL WARS**
A Savage War of Peace (Horne)
Our Great Spring Victory (Van Tien Dung)
From Beirut to Jerusalem (Friedman)
- "SINEWS" OF WAR**
Rise and Fall of British Naval Mastery (Kennedy)
Lufwaffe (Murray)
War Secrets in the Ether (Flicke)
Logistics in the National Defense (Eccles)

General

- MARINE CORPS HERITAGE**
Lejeune (Bartlett)
Maverick Marine: Butler (Schmidt)
No Bended Knee (Twining)
- LEADERSHIP, MEMOIR AND BIOGRAPHY**
Memoirs of General W.T. Sherman (Royster)
Nightingale's Song (Timberg)
My American Journey (Powell)
- THEORY, NATURE AND HISTORY OF WAR**
What Are Generals Made Of (Newman)
Generalship: Its Diseases and Their Cures (Fuller)
- STRATEGY, POLICY AND CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS**
On the Origins of War and the Preservation of Peace (Kagan)
Diplomacy (Kissinger)
In Retrospect (McNamara)
The Best and the Brightest (Halberstam)
- OPERATIONS, CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES**
A Woman at War (Moore)
- DOCTRINE, TACTICS AND TRAINING**
Airwar in the Persian Gulf (Murray)
- SMALL WARS**
A Bright Shining Lie (Sheehan)
GIAP (McDonald)
- "SINEWS" OF WAR**
Rise and Fall of the Great Powers (Kennedy)

Energy Awareness Month

Use energy wisely, eliminate waste, whether it's air conditioning or heat

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
 Globe staff

In an effort to promote energy conservation, the base has chosen Oct. 1, as the beginning of Energy Awareness Month.

During fiscal year 1995, the base used more than 2,500,000 BTU's of energy and spent in excess of \$17 million on fuels and according to Jim Sides, energy program manager, Base Maintenance, the base can be more energy efficient.

"Anybody can conserve energy," he said. "Any Marine, unit, or civilian can conserve energy on base. The Lejeune community's biggest problem with conserving energy is the simplest to solve. Whenever you leave a room, shut off the lights. If you are leaving your computer terminal, cut it off. Don't leave lights on that aren't needed, set thermostats at reasonable levels and close up the house when the air conditioner or heater is on."

"Using energy wisely is what we want to get across to the community," said Sides. "Eliminating waste, knowing what is needed for exactly what you're doing. That goes for any form of energy, electricity, heat, gas, steam but mainly electricity."

Currently, the base doesn't have an active energy-conservation-policing program such as monitoring housing areas to see if porch lights are left on during the daytime, but the base does realize why some of the community overlooks its importance, according to Sides.

"It's hard when you live in a situation where the utilities seem to be free. If there is no direct monetary responsibility, you don't physically pay that bill at the end of the month so conserving energy can easily be disregarded. Those Marines living off base know what I am talking about," said Sides.

If tenants in base housing had to pay utilities rates comparative to the local community, they would pay an average \$136 a month or \$1,632 per year, per household.

But in reality, the bill is paid through taxes that every single person in the community (base) is subject to, he said.

Base Maintenance contends that it is to the community's advantage to reduce energy consumption.

"If the base can save money by conserving energy, it can use the savings on other important projects such as education, training or quality of life programs," he explained.

The units and the individuals in the community aren't alone in their search for energy conservation, Base Maintenance is also working on such programs.

According to Sides, Executive Order 12902 requires that all facilities be audited for energy consumption and energy conservation between 1995 and 2005. The base is directed to audit 10 percent a year over that 10 year period.

The base has teams of engineers and technicians come in and look at buildings and recommend energy savings projects. If the project meets certain criteria, the project is submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps for funding.

"We're also working on a major relighting project to replace the standard 40 watt T-12 lamps, four-foot-fluorescent-tube lights, that you see everywhere with 32 watt T-8 lamps," said Sides.

"The T-8 lamps are not only more energy efficient than the T-12s, but they also give off better lighting. The lighting will be closer to daylight."

Additionally the base is working on a renewable, wood-to-energy project called the Camp Lejeune Energy from Wood. The project is a partnership and cooperative effort between the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Defense, Marine Corps Base and a cooperating agent, Research Triangle Institute.

The plant takes the waste-wood chips from the land fill and cooks them until all the volatile gases come off. Once the gas is cleaned up, it is put into a spark-ignition engine generator that generates electricity.

A second plus comes from the cooked-off wood because it turns into a medium BTU charcoal that has about the same heat content as coal; but is cleaner because it doesn't have nearly as much sulfur — only trace amounts. The wood-charcoal is then thrown on the coal pile at the main steam plant and eventually returned.

Base speeding campaign results through Sept. 30

The following are the number of speeding and other citations issued from Sept. 24-30.

	Since June 14:
138 speeding	2,057 speeding
12 others	202 other
150 total	2,259 total

The following is a list of military and family members found guilty of driving while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol:

- LCpl. Charles A. Monroe, A Co, 1st Bn, 2d Marines
- LCpl. Paul V. Gopher, A Co, 2d AAV Bn
- LCpl. Billy A. McGill, F Co, 2d Bn, 2d Marines
- James Dobles, Jersey City, N.J.

Courts-martial results for LSSS through Sept. 26

The following are courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section for Sept. 24 through 26.

Hospitalman Shawn A. Smith, 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, was convicted at a Special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to forfeiture of \$200 for two months, confinement for 60 days and reduction to E-1.

Lance Corporal Christopher C. Brockington, Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d SRIG, was convicted at a Special court-martial of violations of Articles 80 (Attempt to Commit Larceny), Article 81 (Conspiracy to Commit Larceny), and Article 123 (Sign Falsely). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$580 for three months, confinement for 90 days, and reduction to E-1.

Sergeant Raymond L. Oates, Headquarters Bn.,

2d Marine Division, was convicted at a Special court-martial of a violation of Article 128 (Assault). He was sentenced to reduction to E-2 and hard labor 60 days without confinement.

Lance Corporal Dontayue L. Haywood, 8th Communications Bn., 2d SRIG, was convicted at a Special court-martial of violation of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$500 for one month, confinement for 30 days, and reduction to E-1.

Private Michael M. White, 3d Bn., 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a Special court-martial of violations of Article 112a (Wrongful use of marijuana), Article 134 (Wrongful obtaining services from MCI). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$580 for five months, confinement for 150 days.

October 4, 1996
 Sport
 Round
 Bowl with
 at Camp Lejeune
 The MWR Dept
 Camp Lejeune wa
 bowl with the pros
 invited to com
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 at Camp Lejeune
 For the low entry
 anyone can compet
 professional bowler
 Oct. 18. Another
 normal bowlers will
 the Pro Tournament
 Oct. 20, beginning at
 Admission is free
 open to the publi
 All interested bo
 contact the Bonny
 Center at 451-5121
 for registration in
 Adult women's
 softball fall
 Registration fo
 women's softball
 Sept. 23 - Oct. 11
 sports office, Goet
 Field House 9 a.m.
 The league is op
 16 years and above
 For more info
 451-2061.
 Swimmers
 The Camp U
 Team is curren
 members for its
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 people ages 5 - 18
 a 50-yard crawl
 join.
 A qualified coa
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 pool for practice,
 on stroke techniq
 and goal setting.
 opportunity to partic
 and regional meet
 For further info
 353-2161.
 Prepare n
 M.C. Mar
 Run the 21st
 Marathon, Oct. 27
 Challenge yoursel
 the Sergeants Maj
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 For additional
 call D.A. Irrera a
 Okinawan K
 Kobudo
 Come and learn
 Okinawan
 "Shorin-Ryu" k
 your confidence,
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 Okinawan karate
 MWR New Ri
 classes for ages
 Tuesdays and Th
 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 urdays, from 9
 a.m. The cost is
 and children.
 For more info
 346-8259.
 Youth bas
 coaches
 The Jacksonvi
 and Parks Dept is
 of potential volun
 Youth basketball
 one interested in
 pick up an applica
 at the athletic offic
 Drive. Applicants
 21 years of age. P
 must be willing to
 datory 4 to 6 hour
 Sports Coaches A
 tification Clinic up
 the application.
 For further info
 Allison Scott at 93
 days between 8:30
 p.m.

SPORTS

October 4, 1996

The Globe

Sports Roundup

Bowl with pros at Camp Lejeune

The MWR Department of Camp Lejeune wants you to bowl with the pros! Amateurs are invited to compete in the Leatherneck Pro-Am Tournament, presented by Hampton Inn, at Camp Lejeune, Oct. 18-20.

For the low entry fee of \$10, anyone can compete against 32 professional bowlers at 7 p.m., Oct. 18. Another 100 professional bowlers will compete in the Pro Tournament on Oct. 19-20, beginning at 8 a.m. daily.

Admission is free for spectators all three days. This event is open to the public.

All interested bowlers should contact the Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121 or 451-5485 for registration information.

Adult women's softball fall league

Registration for the adult women's softball fall league is Sept. 23 - Oct. 11 at the youth sports office, Goettge Memorial Field House 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The league is open to females 16 years and above.

For more information, call 451-2061.

Swimmers needed

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team is currently signing up members for its age-group competitive swim team. Young people ages 5-18 who can swim a 50-yard crawl are eligible to join.

A qualified coach will be on deck and there's a dedicated pool for practice. Emphasis is on stroke techniques, teamwork and goal setting. There's an opportunity to participate in state and regional meets.

For further information, call 353-2161.

Prepare now for M.C. Marathon

Run the 21st Marine Corps Marathon, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a.m. Challenge yourself or challenge the Sergeants Major USMC Retired team.

For additional information, call D.A. Irrera at 455-7307.

Okinawan Karate and Kobudo classes

Come and learn the art of traditional Okinawan martial arts—"Shorin-Ryu" karate. Build your confidence, discipline and physical condition. Learn the respect and honor behind Okinawan karate.

MWR New River, is holding classes for ages 5 and up on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$45 for adults and children.

For more information, call 3346-8259.

Youth basketball coaches needed

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Dept. is compiling a list of potential volunteers for their Youth basketball leagues. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application weekdays at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Persons selected must be willing to attend a mandatory 4 to 6 hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association Certification Clinic upon approval of the application.

For further information, call Allison Scott at 938-5304, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Runners tear up course in 5th annual 2d FSSG 10K

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

Scott Beran, 2d Landing Support Battalion, 2d Forces Service Support Group took all the competition when he broke through the finish line, winning the 5th Annual 2d FSSG 10K Run at Soifert Field in French Creek Sept. 27.

Beran was one of the top three runners from 2d LSB, making their unit the leading battalion in the overall event.

The race was intended to motivate 2d FSSG Marines and Sailors to participate in this year's Half-Marathon, according to Ricky Hill, program manager, French Creek Sub-Area.

Participants arrived 30-45 minutes before the 6:30 a.m. race in order to warm up and stretch.

With three minutes left before starting, 755 runners took their place behind the starting line to await the signal. At the sound of the siren, they took off, covering the 10K course, which included Gonzales Boulevard, H.M. Smith Boulevard, Main Service Road and Reasoner Street, bringing them back to the starting point.

Navy corpsmen were on hand to provide medical attention when needed, and water stands were set up to replenish thirsty runners. At the race's finish, runners helped themselves to food and refreshments compliments of Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

After the race, Col. Jennings Beavers, chief of staff, 2d FSSG was there to present the awards to the first-place runner and top runners within the different age and sex categories.

"It was a good event," said Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class John Meeting, X-ray technician, 2d Medical Battalion., 2d FSSG. "The

weather and the course was good."

Meeting was one of the top four runners of the event coming in with time of 33:41.

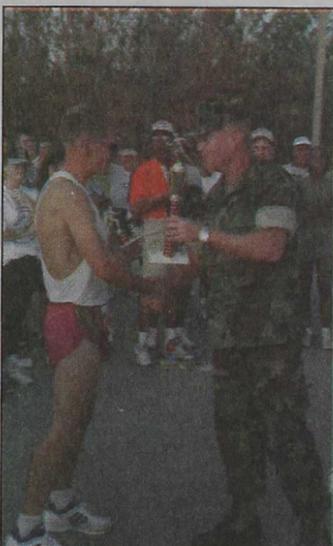
"I would have liked to have won, but I am happy to have made it to the top four," Meeting said.

Although he placed fourth in the overall event, he came in second in the 25-29 male age group.

Meeting said he will set his goals to be one of the top 15 runners in the Half-Marathon scheduled for Saturday.



LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Scott Beran, 2d LSB, 2d FSSG, receives honors from Col. Jennings Beavers, chief of staff, 2d FSSG, for 1st place in the 5th annual 2d FSSG 10K race.



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

Scott Beran receives 1st place in the overall competition and the other trophy for the number one battalion in 2d FSSG.



LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Kathy L. Silich, 2d LSB (left), and Heidi McKenna, H & S Bn. (right), both tied for 1st place in the women's 25-29 age group. They received trophies from Col. Beavers.

Intramural league football teams break into action

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe Staff

Derrick Graham picked up a fumble for a 20-yard touchdown to allow CEB to help pull a 31-21 victory from a closely matched game with Naval Hospital, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, in Intramural League football action at Liversedge Field Sept. 25.

In the second game of the evening, Brian

Nichols scored four, including a 70-yard touchdown to help the 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion Wolfpack rally to defeat Hq.Bn. 38-24.

CEB, 31, Naval Hospital, 21:

Scoring early in the first quarter and adding a two-point conversion, CEB bucked out of the corral with ferocity, to take an 8-0 lead. Naval Hospital wasn't so willing to let this stand, with their strong defense keeping the ball near midfield until they were able to achieve a fourth-down turnover. Naval Hospital returned the scoring favor when Russel Bowles broke through the line for a five-yard touchdown, and CEB led 8-6 at halftime.

Naval Hospital's defense was the factor that kept the outcome of the game in question, according to George Dillard, Naval Hospital head coach. "Our defense has been very good matching their offense play for play. It just happened that they got the better of it and took the victory. We were very closely matched and what was going to happen was up in the air until the end," he said.

Even with Naval Hospital's pounding defense, the tides of victory couldn't be halted after CEB assaulted them again by scoring early in the third quarter. Adding insult to injury, CEB scored again 10 yards away from their goal line when Derrick Graham picked

up a fumble and ran it back for another touchdown, sealing Naval Hospital's fate.

LAR, 38, Hq.Bn. 24:

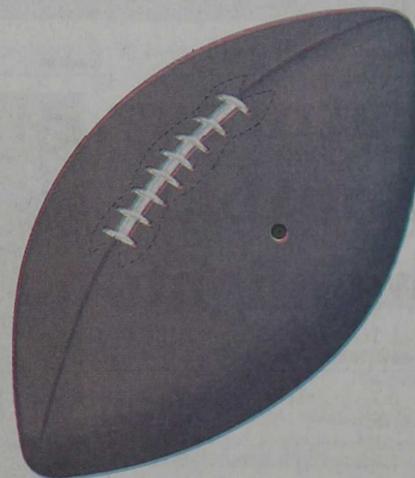
Hq.Bn. gave all the signs of a sure victory, with their offense delivering an all out barrage against LAR early on in the first half.

After Brian Nichols charged 75 yards to give LAR an 8-6 lead in the 2nd quarter, Casey Mabry slipped through LAR's grasp, and slid past the goal line. However, a face-mask penalty disqualified the touchdown. Two plays later, Randy Anderson sprinted up the middle for a 30-yard touchdown and a comfortable 16-6 lead.

This battle continued to rage in the third quarter, with Hq.Bn.'s Jason Winborn scoring twice, one a 70-yard run, right through the middle of LAR's defense. "I just passed on through, hit the jets, and that's that," Winborn said.

The fight was far from over for LAR. This was the beginning of the end. LAR began an assault on the smaller, weaker end of their defense, scoring repeatedly with Nichols scoring four touchdowns. According to Willie Favors, LAR head coach, this was truly the key to victory. "We found a weakness in their middle and just

kept hitting it. Our players' offense came back and said 'we can beat them on the inside,' so we just started pushing the ball right down their throat. Our running backs have been doing an excellent job of taking the ball from the inside and shifting it to the outside. This second half has been just astronomical."



From the sidelines

Cpl Jake Messier
Globe Staff

The question burning many in football fans' minds right now is whether or not there will be an 0-16 team this year. There seems to be some good candidates for this unwanted trophy.

Tampa Bay, the residual losers of the National Football League, have not won a contest yet. Granted, they've played some pretty stiff competition like Philadelphia, Denver and division rival Detroit (twice), but they've also had a shot at the pitiful Seattle Seahawks on their home turf as well. But, the only thing that Tony Dungy could muster out of his hopeless band of Buccaneers is 45 points in five games and a winless record in the basement of the National Football Conference Central Division.

The Atlanta Falcons, with their quarterbacking problems, have failed to score in the "W" column too. They've been humiliated week in and week out en route to a miserable 0-4 mark, and the end to

their dilemma looks to be nowhere in sight. Especially now that their \$20-million-dollar arm is riding pine under a June Jones indefinite suspension.

The New York Jets. Well, what can I say? They're sad. They went out and spent millions of dollars in the offseason to put life into a hopeless offensive system. They acquired quarterback Neil O'Donnell and offensive coordinator Rod Erhardt from the American Football Conference Champion Pittsburgh Steelers. They snagged wide receiver Jeff Graham away from the Chicago Bears. They signed their first-round draft pick, wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson, and they rebuilt an aging offensive line. Result: 62 points in five games and an 0-5 record at the bottom of the AFC East. Something's definitely rotten in the state of New York.

If anybody's betting on a big-time loser this season, I would put everything I own on the "mean-green, losing machine."

New Orleans has no excuse for their annual collapse. Their schedule thus far has consisted of San Francisco, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Arizona and Baltimore. Albeit the San Francisco matchup was a definite loss, but to lose four more to non-contenders is ridiculous. It has bolstered my assurance that the 'Aints will always find a way to self-destruct. Last year it was Jim Everett and has the team's ground attack, this year it's their de-

fense. Who knows? Maybe next year it'll be their special teams that ruin it for them.

This weekends schedule pits Atlanta against Detroit, a loss no doubt, New Orleans against Jacksonville, another loss, Tampa Bay has a bye, at least they won't lose, and the Jets against Oakland, this might be their only chance all season.

The problem I see with these losing teams is that they have no drive to win. Yes, individuals on the team do, but the teams as a whole have poor attitudes. They have seen their demise and they have no excuses.

The only saving grace for these dictators of defeat may be when they play each other. Unless an act of God cancels the game, someone will emerge victorious. One of these big-time matchups happens week 12, when New Orleans takes on Atlanta. Don't laugh, because it's a very good possibility that these two teams could be 0-11 at this point.

In week 13, New Orleans has another chance to go for a win. This time against Tampa Bay. But I think at this point in the season, they might want to concentrate on getting that first win.

With this many teams grasping for a win this late in the season, it amazes me that there aren't more undefeated teams. Indianapolis holds that crown and has a tough interdivisional matchup against Buffalo this weekend. It seems even they

might have a tough time going 16-0. Be mindful of the Colts though, in 1991 they went 1-15, with their only win against, you guessed it, the ever-so-sorry Jets in a 28-27 nail-biter. That's right, they were two points away from the ultimate humiliation award.

According to my sources, there has never been a team to go 0-16. That's not to say that there haven't been winless seasons, but that was before the 16-game schedules were implemented.

Stay tuned to the big games this season. Tune in to the Green Bay, Indianapolis and the San Francisco games, but be mindful of the loser trophy race and see if I'm right. No matter who you root for, pick the Jets' opponent, you can't lose, they probably will.



Camp Lejeune youth sports

Saturday soccer



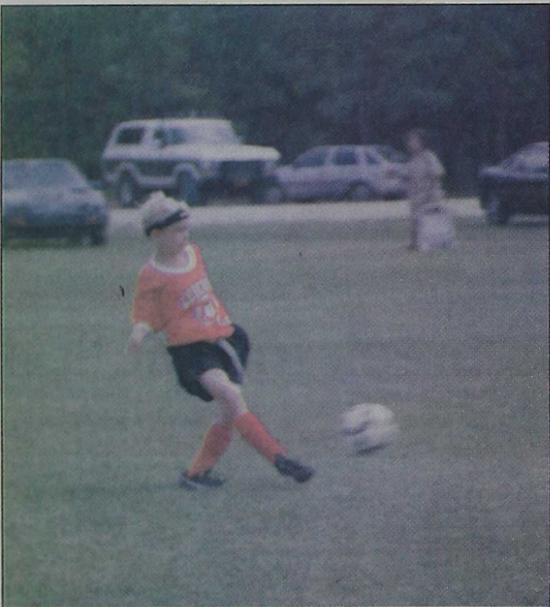
Lisa Y. Meeting

Natural Disaster 2, Lamar Larence, gives the ball a power kick in the game against The Blast.



Lisa Y. Meeting

The Blast offense dribbles the ball up the field heading for Natural Disaster 2 goalie territory



Lisa Y. Meeting

A Natural Disaster 2 player shows off his fancy footwork.



Lisa Y. Meeting

The Blast goalie, Jarrod Bolin makes another great save. Natural Disaster 2, Jay Regner got a couple by him and scored the two goals of the game. Natural Disaster 2 won 2-0, giving The Blast their first loss of the season.

Saturday Football highlights

GySgt. Fred Dodd
Globe staff

Wesley Durden, Jr. scored twice, once on a 62-yard quarterback keeper, as the Bull Dogs defeated the Falcons 28-0 in Division I Youth Sports football action Saturday at Liversedge Field.

Neither team could get on track in the first quarter, trading fumbles as the period ended scoreless. After Durden and Jeruard Anderson picked up huge hunks of real estate and Robert Anderson added an 8-yard run to move the ball to the Falcon 3-yard line, Jeruard Anderson took it up the middle to start the scoring. Robert Anderson sprinted to the right for a two-point conversion to make the score 8-0.

With only seconds remaining in the half, Durden scored his first touchdown, a 32-yard sprint. He then passed to Johnny Simmons for a 16-0 halftime lead.

Defense dominated the third quarter as neither team scored, but the fourth quarter belonged to the Bull Dogs, with Durden breaking loose for his 62-yard touchdown, and later connecting with Simmons on a 25-yard touchdown pass.

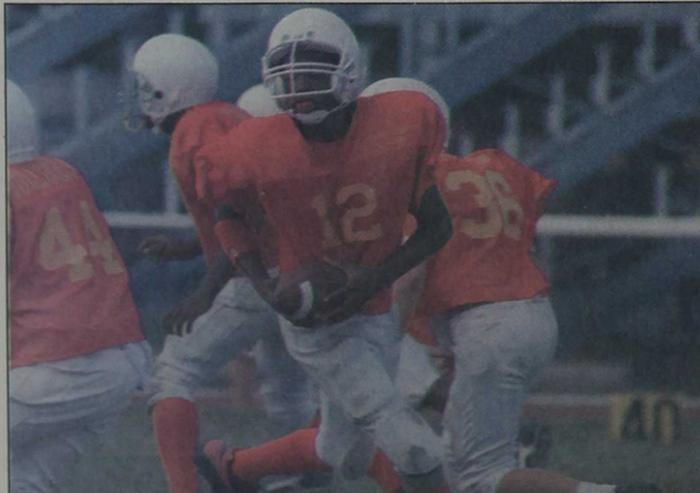
Although his Falcons were shut out for the third consecutive game, coach Jim Reese was upbeat after the game. "Most of these kids have never played football before, I'm proud of them. We're improving every week."

In the other Division I game it was the Eagles over the Vikings, 18-0. In Division II play, it was the Devil Dogs over the Rams, 34-0; the Broncos over the Vikings, 26-0; the Eagles crushed the Falcons, 58-0 and the Bull Dogs completed a day of shutouts with a 12-0 victory over the Colts.



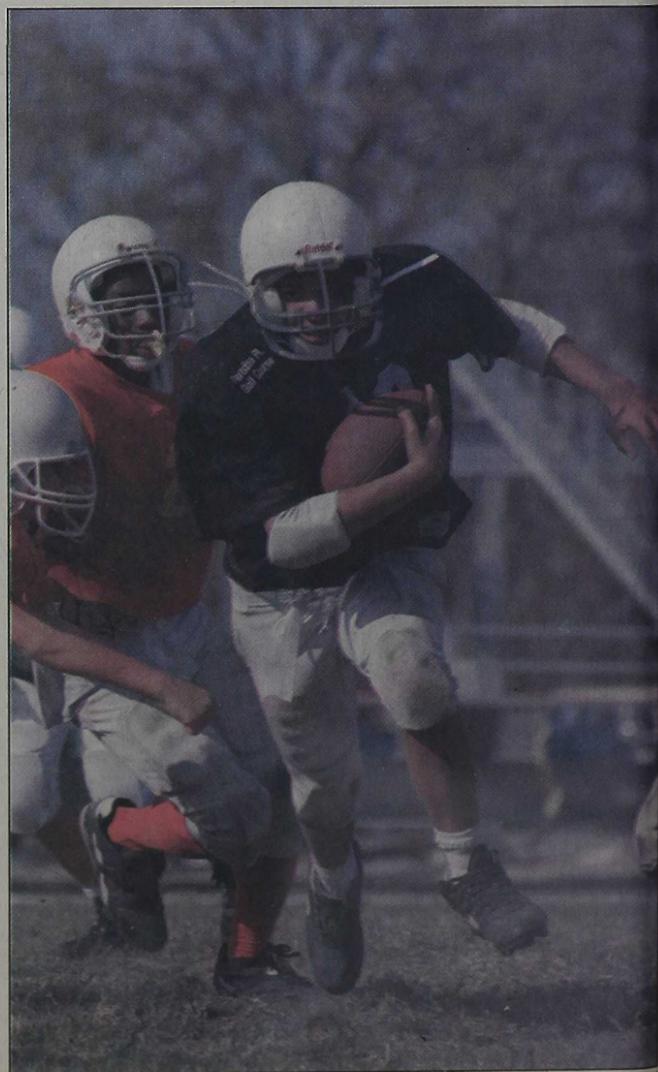
GySgt. Fred Dodd

The Bull Dog defense was swarming all game. Here they converge on Falcon's Bernie Fergus.



GySgt. Fred Dodd

Wesley Durden, Jr. heads to the left after taking the snap during the Bull Dogs' 28-0 victory over the Falcons Saturday.



GySgt. Fred Dodd

Falcon Torrian Smith breaks loose for a big gain. The Falcons were able to move the ball, but turnovers kept them from scoring.

Field meet brings out camaraderie; togetherness after Liberia

LCpl Kristofer E. Holly

A group of Marines from 3d Battalion, 8th Marines recently returned from Liberia where they had provided security for the American Embassy in Monrovia for three months. After much planning and organization, the battalion gathered together for a much awaited, much anticipated quarterly field meet held on the Molly Pitcher located behind Bldg. 67.

"We try to have a field meet to coincide with the battalion safety stand down," says Sgt. Maj. Pat O'Keefe, Battalion Sergeant Major. "This stand down takes place every quarter. We like to have a field meet to bring together the companies."

The first day events included flag football, soccer, the "zy izzy" relay, basketball, and volleyball. The second day brought the tug of war, guidon relay, casualty drill, bull-in-the-ring, and the 9mm pistol and M16A2 rifle assembly and disassembly. Marines were asked what other events could be added to the meet. Selected were tournaments in spades, checkers, darts, pool and chess. "Everyone has a talent," noted MSGt. James Smalls, operations chief. "Not everyone is a football or basketball player."

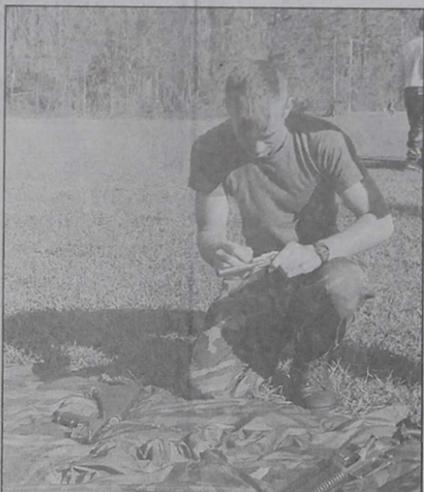
Teams were made up of the different companies throughout the battalion. The unit gathered together for opportunity to take a breather, build up team spirit, have some adrenaline-building excitement.

"It's been a rough week," said LCpl. Adam B. O'Neal, 1st Co. soccer goalie. "This is a good way to relieve the stress."

It was close the entire way, but I Co. edged out K Co. in the victory. The company received a colored streamer,

which is to be placed on their guidon, as well as an engraved cup that will be displayed for the whole battalion to see.

"It was a fantastic meet," Smalls boasted, "It was a morale booster. The battalion commander may want to do this every month. There was good participation and a good tournament."



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

I Co. participants work skillfully, yet quickly, in the assembling and disassembling of the M16A2 service rifle.

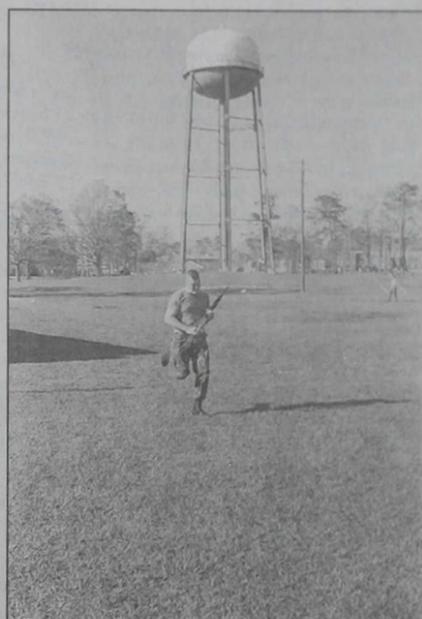


LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Push up!!! Bull-in-the-ring participants, awaiting the starting whistle from Sgt. Carl W. Melrose of Weapons Co., assume the starting position in the meet's most popular event.



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

(Above, left) Before the championship game, in a best-out-of-three series between I and H&S companies, players from all participating teams gathered together for a competitive scrimmage game. (Above, right) I Co.'s very own 2dLt. James F. Cherry runs back the final leg of the M16A2 service rifle assembly/disassembly relay. The team's final time of 5:14 was enough for them to win the event.



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Marines struggle to eliminate competition during bull-in-the-ring. It's hard to tell who's on what team when they're mired in mud.

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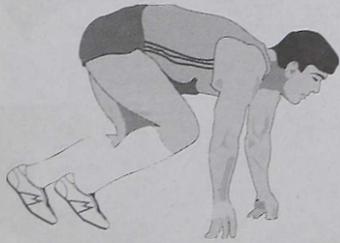
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Lejeune Half-Marathon

The 13th annual Lejeune Half-Marathon will be held tomorrow at Russell Elementary School. The race will begin at 9 a.m. Late registration will be 7:30-8:45 a.m. the day of the race.

Teams of five runners will be accepted for team competition. Each individual must complete the entry form, indicating the name of the team, and remit the entry fee.

Awards will be presented to the top three male and female Overall and Overall Masters finishers, and to the top three male and female finishers in the following age group categories: 19 and under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70 and over. Top Overall finishers are not eligible for age group awards. Team awards will be given for first, second and third place finishes. Team members are not eligible for age group awards.

For more information, contact Mike Marion, race coordinator at 451-2093.

Hockey players needed

At one time Camp Lejeune had a varsity hockey team. If you are interested in helping revive the sport here, call Mr. Vander Vere at 451-2061. He is looking for experienced players to compete in a league at Fort Bragg.

Lacrosse team's fall season underway

The Camp Lejeune lacrosse team practices Monday - Wednesday 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at W. P. T. Hill Field.

The game schedule is as follows: Oct. 5, vs. Charleston Men's Lacrosse Club; Oct. 19, vs. Elon College; Oct. 26, vs. East Carolina University Tournament; and Nov. 2, vs. N.C. State.

For additional information, contact Mark

Oswell at (919)354-8722 or 451-5655 or Gene Williams at 451-3571.

Register your child now for youth basketball

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will hold registration for youth basketball on Oct. 19 - 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Oct. 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration sites will be Dixon High School gymnasium, Morton Elementary School cafeteria, Southwest Middle School gymnasium, Swansboro Middle School gymnasium and Trexler Middle School gymnasium. To register, children must be between the ages of 7 - 19 prior to Jan. 1, 1997. A copy of a legal document showing the child's birthdate must be given to the district at registration. Registration fee is \$13 per child and you must register in the district where you live or attend school.

For more information, call 347-5332.

Get fit through Camp Lejeune fitness centers

Semper Fit aerobic classes are free to all authorized patrons and the following programs are available:

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

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

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

Low impact/slide, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday, Bldg. 524; 5 p.m., Friday, TTI Community Center.

1/2 step/1/2 low, 9 a.m., Monday, Bldg. 524.

All step, 9 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 6:15 p.m., Wednesday; 5 p.m., Thursday, Bldg. 524.

Step slide, 9 a.m., Monday, TTI Community Center; 5 p.m., Wednesday, Bldg. 524.

Power walk, 9 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, TTI Community Center.

1/2 slide/1/2 step, 9 a.m., Wednesday, Bldg. 524.

1/2 slide/1/2 low, 9 a.m., Friday, Bldg. 524.

Slide/high impact, 6 a.m., Wednesday and 6:15 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Bldg. 524.

Anything goes, 9 a.m., Saturday, Bldg. 524.

Step/low impact, 9 a.m., Wednesday and Friday; and 5 p.m., Friday, Bldg. 524. 5 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, TTI Community Center.

Double step, 11:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday, Bldg. 524.

Slide/high/low, 11:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Bldg. 524.

Instructor's choice, 11:30 a.m., Friday, Bldg. 524.

Low impact, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Bldg. 524.

Step/high impact, 6:15 p.m., Monday, Bldg. 524.

There will be no classes on Oct. 14, Oct. 15, there will be no 6 a.m. class and the 11:30 a.m. classes will be held at 10:15 a.m. All other classes will be held as scheduled.

Checkers' Challenge road race

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Dept., Checkers Restaurants, Jacksonville Recreation & Parks Dept. and Coastal Carolina Community College will host a 5K road race and 1-mile fun run Oct. 19. The race will be held at Coastal Carolina Community College.

Late registration is at 8:30 a.m. the day of the race. The fun run will begin at 9 a.m. and the 5K at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$8 if received by Oct. 11 and \$10 thereafter.

For more information or a race form, call Onslow County Parks & Recreation Dept. at 347-5332.

'96 fall/winter instructional swim classes

The Aquatic Section, MWR Community Recreation Division, has scheduled instructional swim classes for fall/winter 1996. All registration will be held Monday - Friday at Area 2 indoor pool, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Classes will be offered at Area 2 and Camp Johnson indoor pools. Registration is held two weeks prior to class sessions. Please review the levels of instruction, dates, times, fees and charges.

Camp Johnson indoor pool instructional swim classes are from Sept. 23 to Oct. 2, 6 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., Beginner Child and 7 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., Beginner Adult and Advanced Child. Registration is from Sept. 9 to 20. November classes are from Nov. 18 to 27, 6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Water Babies; 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Pre-

school; and 7 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., Beginner Child. The fee for the classes is \$20.

Camp Johnson indoor pool offers water aerobic fitness classes Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. There is no fee and I.D. is required.

Area 2 indoor pool offers instructional swim classes Oct. 21 - 30, 6 p.m. - 6:45 p.m., Beginner Child and 7 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., Beginner Adult and Advanced Child. Registration is Oct. 7 - 18. The cost is \$20.

Area 2 indoor pool also offers water safety and fitness classes. The water safety classes for Lifeguarding are from Sept. 3 to Oct. 28, and for Lifeguarding Instruction from Nov. 4 to 27. The fee is \$50. The fitness classes are year around.

For more info., call 451-2024 or 451-2513.

Fishing Tournament

MWR Services Division presents Spring Pier & Surf Fishing Tournament. The tournament schedule is as follows: King Mackerel Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Pier and Surf Tournament Oct. 19, "Fall Fun," Team Bass Tournament Nov. 2, and Speckled Trout Tournament Nov. 16.

Pre-registration will be at Riseley Pier, Onslow Beach. The cost is \$20 for pre-registration and \$25 the day of the event.

For more information, call 451-7154.

Varsity volleyball

The varsity program will be playing volleyball out of Area 1 Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All active duty are invited to participate.

For more information, call Brian Rupp at 451-2308.

Yacht club seeks members

The yacht club for Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River is trying to broaden its membership by attracting new members. Its membership is mostly made up of power boaters and sailors. Most of the club's activities are out of the New River Marina and Gottschalk Marina.

For more information, call Joseph Tokarz at 451-1588.

Lejeune Ladies tennis

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association meets weekly Monday and Friday at the Paradise Point courts from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Interested players please call Karen Edwards 324-2857 or Gaynelle Summerlin at 324-3 for further details.

Ice hockey coach wanted

Camp Lejeune athletics dept. is looking for an experienced ice hockey coach. The coach will be responsible for the formation, training and coaching of the ice hockey team, team will play at Fort Bragg.

For more information, contact Mr. Vander Vere at 2061.

Masters '96 swim meet

The Masters '96 swim meet will be Nov. 15, 7 p.m., and Nov. 16, 9 a.m. at Area 2 Pool, MCB Camp Lejeune.

The cost of registration is \$2.50 per individual event or \$10 for the first five events and \$6 per relay. Deck entries are \$5 per individual event and \$12 per relay team. All registrations should be submitted no later than Nov. 14.

Team entries will be accepted for relay events only. Each individual must complete an entry form, indicating the name of the team and remit the entry fee. All relay entries must be mailed or delivered together in one envelope.

Area 2 Pool will be available for warm-up one hour before the first event, 6 p.m., Nov. 15, and 8 a.m., Nov. 16.

Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers, in the following group categories: 19 & under, 20 - 24, 25 - 30 - 34, 35 - 39, 40 - 44, 45 - 49, 50 - 54, 55 and 60 - 64. Awards will be presented 11 a.m. after the last event.

For more information, contact the aquatic director at 451-2513 or 451-2024 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.



YOUTH SPORTS

YOUTH BASKETBALL/CHEERLEADING REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION SITES

MON-FRI, 7-18 OCT 96
YOUTH SPORTS OFFICE
(Goettge Memorial Field House)
0900-1630

&

MCAS NEW RIVER OLD GYM
0900-1600

Registration Deadline: 1630 on 18 Oct
\$15 Fee, First Child
\$12 Second Child
\$10 Additional Children (Same Family)

Must Bring Proof of Age Upon Registration

Boys and Girls Ages 6-15 as of 1 Jan 97
(COED Basketball offered to all ages.)

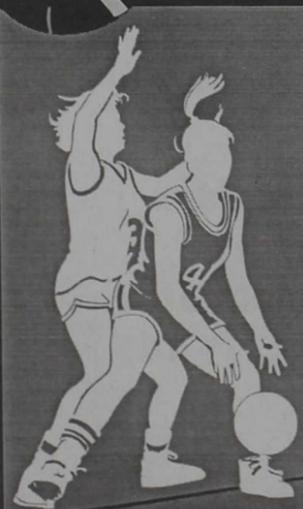
ALL-GIRLS BASKETBALL

If interest level permits, all girls Basketball Divisions will be expanded to two divisions this year.

Midget: Ages 9-11 ♦ Minor: Ages: 12-15
If expansion fails, the girls division will remain the same as last season:
One division: Ages 10-15

All registrants will receive a coupon for 10% off of the ticketed price of one basketball/cheerleading item at the Marine Corps Exchange.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2179/2710



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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 _____ T-Shirt size: M L XL

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Sex _____ Age on Day of Race _____ Date of Birth _____

GB WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!

GENERAL RELEASE:

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

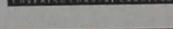
Signature _____ Date _____

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

Military (active duty, reserve, retired, dependent) \$10 if received by Wednesday, 2 Oct and \$15 thereafter. Civilian \$15 if received by Wednesday, 2 Oct and \$20 thereafter. Late registration will be from 0730-0845 day of race MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO MWR ACTIVITY AND DROP IN ANY FITNESS CENTER RACE REGISTRATION BOX OR MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE, TO:

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1 Announcements

Shopping Trip to Potomac Mills Mall on October 19th. Cost of bus transportation \$35. Call 346-8363 to reserve seat. Thomas AME Zion Church sponsor. 10/11

MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 326-4323 or 326-5632. TFN

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

BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS. 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Location varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

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

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

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

HELPING Hands Ministry has food people in need. Call 938-2745, ask for Diane or Marc Popkin. TFN

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tomobile Body Repair, Diesel Vehicle Maintenance, Electrical Installation, Electronic Servicing, Machinist, and Welding. Part-time positions for Fall Quarter - 9/5/96 through 11/21/96. For information and application contact: David L. Heatherly, Vice President for Instruction & Student Services, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Boulevard, Jacksonville, NC 28546-6335, Phone (910) 938-6223. TFN

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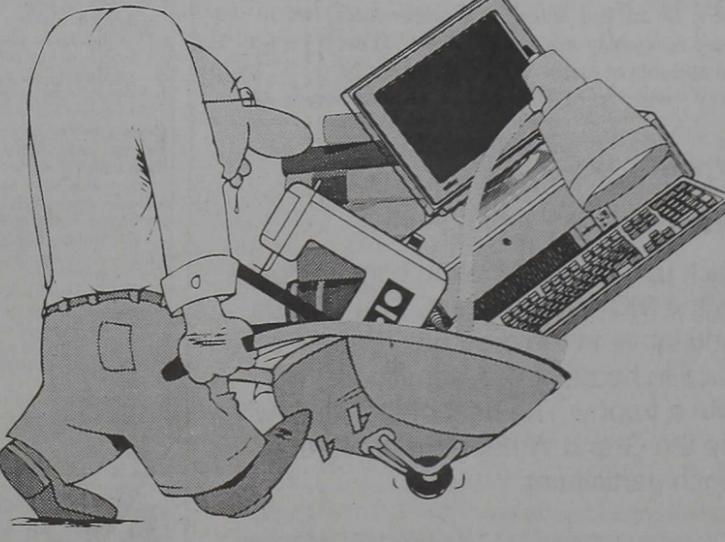
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\$50. Call 326-1727.

Weslo Cardio Glide Plus exercise low im-
pact with timer and video, asking, \$180, firm,
call for appt. 353-3945.

Dress blues blouse, 36S, Alpha blouse,
36R, charlie sets 14 1/2 shirt, 31S pants,
corporate chevrons. Call 577-3736.

One set 42R enlisted blues with 34 trou-
sers, button holed with anodized buttons,
Sgt. chevrons, call 347-0094.

Three formal gowns, size 5 teal with black
sequins, \$100; midnight blue with shoes and
purse to match, \$75; black maternity, Call
577-1719.

Stubben saddle, all-purpose husar model,
17 1/2 seat, fittings included, like new, \$700,
OBO. Call 353-1658.

Cub Scout shirts, sm. and med., \$10 ea.;
Sesame Street accessories, \$30; adjust-
able step aerobic step, w/video, \$20; vol.
1, 2 and 3 of The Firm workout tape, \$10
ea. Call 577-8915.

Truck topper, light blue, fits GMC S-15
pickup with long bed, new paint job good
condition, \$50; Jordache soft sided luggage,
blue four piece set includes 28" pullman,
21" carry-on, shoulder bag, and full size
garnet bag, like new, \$40. Call 938-1777.

Graco double stroller, \$20; Large bird cage
w/ wooden seed catcher, supplies, \$20. Call
355-0182.

25-gallon fish tank, with stand and acces-
sories, \$60; queen size waterbed w/heater,
\$40; king size waterbed headboard, \$5. Call
353-4596.

'93 New Standi J Encyclopedia set, \$500,
paid \$2,000. Call 353-6085 lv. mess.

Three rms. carpet and padding, 8,000 BTU
window A/C, Bruce Jenner manual tread
mill; dress blues, blouse 41 L, pants 32 L;
women's clothing: sizes 9-14. Call 326-
326-3295.

Stove, large size, heat entire home, \$400;
4 deco wheels, fit Nissan pick up, \$20; bam-
boo 5-ter bird cage, good cond., \$20; weight
bench and weights, \$20. Call 910-270-
3496.

Browning Bar Mark II Safari semi-automatic
rifle, 7mm MAG with scope mount, extra
magazine, and ammo. \$550 Call 353-0906.

Women's 15-speed mountain bike, new
tires, \$75. Men's 15-speed mountain bike,
\$40. Cross Bed tool box for small truck,
\$60. Lock-on tree stand with safety strap
and 6 screw-in steps, \$75. Call 577-3387.

Drafting table with adjustable chair and
lamp, \$100. Art supply cart on wheels, 5
drawers, \$50. Asst art supplies, brushes,
paints, canvas boards. Call 577-3387.

E-Force exercise machine, \$60 OBO. Call
355-9880.

Carpet remnants: Oriental, bdm size, Rose,
blue, beige. Large blue living room size.
Call for exact sizes. All steam cleaned. Call
346-0851.

Jenny Lind Oak Crib and changing table,
mattress included, \$125. Infant carrier,
carseat stroller combo. \$50. Call 577-3387.

AUTOMOBILES

'93 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 4 door, all
power, burgandy on burgandy, asking
\$7,500 OBO. Call 346-6973 after 6 p.m.

3.8L V6 for GM, \$150; 5-sp. trans. for '83
Subaru, \$150; 11" flywheel for Ford engine,

\$75. Call 327-2568.

'94 Ford Escort LX Wagon, extended warr.,
auto, air, am/fm cass, \$8,000. Call 577-
6605.

'93 Nissan Maxima, Lux. pack., sunroof,
Bose cd/cass, new tires, low miles, \$15,000
OBO. Call Robert 577-7765.

'94 Pontiac Sunbird, blue, 4 cyl, 5 spd, am/
fm cass, tilt wheel, ABS, 32,000 mi. Call
LCpl Anderson, 451-1789/1312.

'93 Honda Accord, 10th ann. ed., auto., 4-
dr. sedan, wht., \$13,500. Call 347-8869.

'93 BMW 325, 63K, loaded, white w/ tan
leather, high performance package,
\$21,300. Call 347-6405.

'89 Escort wagon, 80K, auto., PS, PB,
cruise, AC, AM/FM cass., \$2,800. Call 355-
2399.

'89 Hyundai Excel, \$2,100. Call 324-5620.

'86 Plymouth Fury III, rebuilt engine trans.,
pearl white, AC, \$3,000 or trade for boat.
Call 326-2365.

'93 Geo Storm, 5-sp., AC, 52K, \$7,500 or
take over payments of \$190/mo. Call (910)
675-2734.

'94 Ford Escort LX wagon, 35K, PS, PB,
AC, cruise, \$8,200. Call 347-0048.

'93 Ford Ranger XLT, 61K miles, TOP of
\$229/month, \$9,800. Call LCpl. Sammons
at 451-3996/1784.

'93 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, 58K
miles, A/C, PS, ABS, cassette, tilt, new
tires, alternator, \$7,800 OBO. Call 937-
6640 after 5 p.m.

'96 Mitsubishi Mirage S, 2DR, 5-sp., A/C,
no money down, TOP. Call Cpl. Edouasie
at 451-2675/3659.

'90 Mazda Protege LX, 4DR, 5-sp., A/C,
cassette, sunroof, PW/PL, cruise, \$4,900.
Call 577-8954 after 5 p.m.

'78 International Scout, 4 cyl., STD, off-road
wheels, great for parts, \$550; '81 Chevy
pickup w/ top, new paint, \$3,200; '75
Mercedes Benz 240D, \$3,000. Call 353-
6500.

'92 Chevy Corsica, high miles, \$2,200. Call
327-2568.

'91 Ford Escort GT, new tires, cherry red
w/ nice interior, tinted glass, cassette,
\$4,200 OBO. Call 355-2627 after 5 p.m.

'89 Ford Probe, metallic blue, loaded, new
paint/tires, \$4,500. Call 326-4381.

'89 Cadillac, loaded, 108K miles, \$6,900.
Call 355-2466.

'88 Camaro, LH/RH front fenders, V8 SBC
rebuild, never installed, warranted, turbo 350
long shaft, Dart II Sportsman heads in box.
Call Randy at 353-9282, lv. msg.

'91 Geo Tracker LSI, blk, auto, A/C, 4x4,
cassette, 90K, maintenance records, retail,
\$8,325, ask for \$7,500. Call 347-9342.

'90 Mazda 626, new tires, Alpine CD player,
ex. cond., \$5,500, OBO. Call Robert 577-
7765.

'93 Cavalier, 47K, sport rims, w/aqua tread
tires, cassette, pwr door and A/C. Call for
info, 353-9361.

'93 Nissan Maxima, luxury pkg., Bose CD
player w/cass, sunroof, new tires, \$15,000,
OBO. Call Robert 577-7765.

'94 Nissan truck, 29K, ex. cond., A/C,
chrome package, \$7,800, OBO. Call Sgt.
Bartholomew 743-2920.

'84 Buik Lasabre, 350, loaded looks and
runs good, HD towing hitch, \$2,000, OBO.
Call 326-3866 anytime.

'88 Chevy Corsica, 95K, blue, 4 dr., A/C,
PW, PL, tilt, new tires, great gas mileage,
asking \$2,000, OBO. Call any time, 346-
0845.

'95 Beretta, 27K, sport wheels and stripes,
w/Kenwood stereo, bright red w/sunroof,
spoiler. Call 353-9361.

'89 Hyundai Excel, \$2,100 OBO, looks and
runs great, inside and out, nice computer
car or for student. Call 324-5620.

'94 Honda Civic Ex, red, fully loaded, low

miles, many extras, spoiler, tinted windows,
\$14,500. Call 326-3618.

'88 Suzuki, 4 wheel drive, new tires and
brakes, 68D, in storage for 3 yrs., \$1,980,
or take over payments, \$121 per mo. Call
347-3703.

'88 Isuzu I-Mark, auto, A/C, cassette, 4 dr.,
\$1,200. Call 577-4258.

'94 Nissan Sentra LE, bumper to bumper
warranty, loaded, take over payments. Call
347-4065.

'94 Corvette, convertible, rare polo green,
w/tan convertible top, also a polo green
matching hard top, like new, 19,000 miles,
6 sp., loaded, must sell. Call 327-2163.

'88 Chevy Cavalier 4 door, Auto, A/C,
92,000 miles, Must Sell \$2,000 OBO. Call
347-4572.

'87 blue Ford Mustang LX, needs transmis-
sion, good parts car. \$500 OBO. Call 353-
3016.

'94 Mazda truck, Black, V6, 5spd, 37K
miles. Bed liner and Leer below window
heavy duty bed cover. \$9,500. Call 353-
7380.

'90 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, Black with wood
grain panels. Air condition AM/FM/Cassette,
power windows and locks, \$8,500, call 326-
3921.

'92 Chevy complete, restorable, does not
run. Some engine work started. Call 326-
4134.

'89 Ford F-150, runs strong, w/ 5.0 liter 302,
good tires, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, 75,000
miles, \$6,000. Call 355-9840.

'94 Ford Ranger, 24,000 miles, \$9,900. Call
324-2128.

'94 Nissan Sentra LE, loaded, 5spd, black
with tinted windows, 6 1/2 yr. warranty,
34,000 miles, \$8,500. Call LCpl. Erik
Shreves at 451-1677, m. 129.

FURN. & APPLIANCES

Bush Visions desk/hutch, 1 yr. old, \$150
OBO. Call 455-9983 & lv. msg.

Queen sized waterbed w/ headboard and
six drawers, \$100. Call 326-3095.

Couch and loveseat, \$180; full tub enclo-
sure, \$50; ironing board, \$8; Sears heavy
duty washer, \$175. Call 324-3684.

Complete living room set, couch, loveseat,
chair, coffee table, two end tables w/ match-
ing lamps, \$450. Call 346-6119.

Oriental entertainment center, solid carved
wood inlaid w/ marble, 8 storage compart-
ments, \$1,500. Call 455-0406, lv. msg.

Country couch w/ matching arm rest cov-
ers/pillows, \$220 OBO. Call 938-3671.

Contemporary LR furniture, 3-cushion sofa,
matching chair, \$100; chair & crystal 3 w/
lamp, \$50; wall clock, 2 iron wall candle
holders, \$20. Call 353-0398.

Three-piece living rm. set, great shape,
\$300, OBO; coffee table, end table, other
items, price neg.; round wood dining rm.
table w/two chairs, \$50, OBO. Call 326-
3866 anytime.

Freezer, mini upright, 4.7 cubic ft., just in
time for hunting season, \$75. Call 347-
4234.

Three black contemporary glass top tables
\$100; black wooden entertainment center,
\$100; king size black waterbed w/ all ac-
cessories included, \$400, OBO; wood com-
puter desk w/pullout drawer for monitor,
\$100. Call 326-1727.

Full size bedroom set, includes mattress,
box spring, frame headboard, nightstand,
dresser, mirror, good cond., \$300, OBO.
Call 353-0924.

Five drawer dresser black w/ white knobs,
\$15; 3 gallons of unopened sears flat wall
paint, blue, \$30; sleeper sofa blue, no mat-
tress, free. Call 455-4360.

Sectional couch with full size bed, two end
tables, one lamp, \$1,500, paid \$3,000. Call
353-6085 lv. mess.

Complete 9 pc. bdrm, very nice, \$1,900,
OBO. Call 577-8915.

Beautiful cherry four-poster king waterbed,
dresser, mirror, nightstands, chest, wave-
less mattress, heater, liner, new, \$3,000,
sacrifice \$1,000. Call 326-2353.

Five piece brown sectional sofa, oak coffee
table, end tables, matching accessories,
knickknacks, \$300 all. Call 355-2564.

Gas dryer, white, large capacity, good cond.,
\$1,300; microwave, Sharp Carousel II, \$50.
Call 355-9857.

Seven ft. queen size sofa sleeper, country
blue with small flower design, like new, paid
\$500, asking \$250. Call 938-1777 after 6
p.m. or lv. msg.

486 SX, 540 MB HD, 4 MD RAM, fax/mod-
em, 14" SVGA monitor, Disney sound
source, keyboard, mouse, lots of software,
\$600, 355-0812.

Stereo cabinet, \$5; 2 book shelves, \$10 ea.;
colonial style sofa and chair, \$40; white
changing table \$15, call 353-4596.

Queen size sleeper sofa, \$50; blue sofa and
love seat, has some wear, price neg.;
wooden wardrobe, \$10, call 353-4596.

Queen size waterbed with mirrored head-
board, \$150 OBO. Call 910-577-6294

Refrigerator, Kenmore "21" w/ice maker,
\$200. Twin bed complete, 480, 4 phones
\$10 each. Call 455-7215.

Antiques, walnut slate top desk, \$750, shav-
ing stand-walnut, \$250. 17" Grumman ca-
noe, \$350. Call 326-5855.

BOATS & RECREATION

'96 Tigershark Montego jet ski, less than 5
hours on engine, \$6,500 or TOP. Call 346-
7566.

'85 Honda 250R 3 wheeler, very fast, just
rebuilt the whole engine and gear box, new
back brakes, completely rewired, asking
\$500. Call anytime 346-0845.

MOTORCYCLES

'80 Harley Davidson, serious inquiries only,
must see to appreciate, ask for Diane or
Bob. Call 355-2452.

PETS

3-year-old male beagle for sale, \$75. Call
326-3095.

Golden Retriever, leash trained, 15-mo.-old,
shots up to date, papers avail., dog kennel
airline approved, pet supplies, \$250. Call
353-0746.

Calico Kitten, male, 6-wks-old, litter trained,
best offer; free to good home, female calico,
1 1/2-yr-old, supplies included. Call 577-
9164.

Female black lab, 1 yr., no papers, good w/
kids, make offer. Call 577-4432.

Free to good home, 40 lb., 2 yr. old dog,
house trained, great w/kids, a real lover, will
make wonderful addition to family. Call 353-
5587.

Seven ft. Colombian Boa, comes w/custom-
ized 4'x4'x3' tank and accessories, very
tame, \$500, OBO. Call 346-2955.

Cute! small mixed breed dog, neutered,
great w/kids, all accessories, including pet
taxi. Call 577-7739.

Martese, male, 9 mos., lots of extras, needs
new home soon, owners moving. Call 326-
3286.

REAL ESTATE

For sale: '75 Champion motor home, 19-
ft., \$4,000. Call 326-5644.

For rent: Furnished 2BR house, front porch,
large yard, \$285/mo. Call 324-3684.

Available Oct. 1, Sneads Ferry, 2BR cot-
tage, secluded area, near base, beaches,
\$325/mo. Call 455-1503.

For sale: '93 Oakwood MH, 14x80, 3 BR, 2
BA, wood deck, fenced back yard, assume
payments. Call 389-5463.

For sale: '93 mobile home 3 bdrm., deck
included, \$1,000 down transfer of low pay-
ments on 7 year mortgage. Call 353-6072.

For sale: 6.2 acres land back swamp com-
munity, timberland subdivision, \$15,000, 1/
3 down owner will finance. Call 326-7301.

For sale: 2,000 sq. ft. home Emerald Isle, 1
block from Sound, downstairs apt., 4 bdrm.,
3 bath, 128,000. Call 919-354-9066.

Six plus acres, Stella comm., off Old Church
Rd, Hwy. 58, 2 acres cleared, septic in-
cluded, borders Croatian National Forest,
very private, zoned for mobile home or
house. Call 919-354-9066, after 6 p.m.

For sale: 1 acre residential lot, permit for 4
bdrm., country water, \$39,500, adjoining land
available, \$4,500 per acre, Hwy. 172
Sneads Ferry, Call 327-4901.

For rent: 2 story house, 4 bedroom, 2.5
baths, w/kitchen appliances, FR, fireplace,
washer/dryer hook ups, large fenced yard,
2 car garage w/ opener, pets neg., \$1,000
per month, security deposit, avail Oct. Call
577-5386.

For sale: '94 mobile home, \$238 monthly,
2 bdrm., 2 bath, island kitchen. Call 577-
8551.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom
townhouse in Bynnn Marr area non-smoker,
\$325 utilities included. Call 355-9791.

Driver needed to drive vehicle to southern
California in October. Call Belinda at 326-
5754.

Field-grade evening dress uniform, 44-46
short or medium. Call 938-2076.

Old lawn mowers for parts, will pick up for
free. Call 355-2466.

Reward: \$15 for dark brown wooden box,
14" x6" opens from top, contents included
misc. archery hunting supplies, stolen from
5213 Alabama Ave. on 30 Aug 96. Call 577-
4199.

Wanted: double jogging stroller. Call 938-
2694.

Driver needed to drive vehicle to southern
California in October. Call 326-5754

YARD SALES

Lots of baby items, girls clothes and shoes,
Saturday, 8 a.m., 5231 Arizona St., Camp
Lejeune.

Misc. household items, toys, 6/B clothes 6-
8, grill, kitchen chairs, entertainment cen-
ter, Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon, 42 McAvoy
St., MCAS New River.

1506 Albany Rd., Knox Mobile Home Park,
Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., papasan chair, com-
puter desk, clothes, lots of misc.

Complete household sale, 502 W. Peleliu
Drive TTI, Oct. 5 and 12, 6a.m.-11a.m., 4
piece bedroom set, \$600, or best offer, come
see.

Saturday, 8a.m., 6112 A Nebraska Ct.,
Camp Lejeune.

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

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

Signature	Rank	Organization

Home Address	_____	
Home Phone	_____	
	Work Phone _____	

HOLIDAY CHRYSLER  PLYMOUTH  MAZDA

THE '97'S ARE HERE!

DISCOUNTED & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW '96 MAZDA



626

SK#10116

ALL '96'S WILL BE

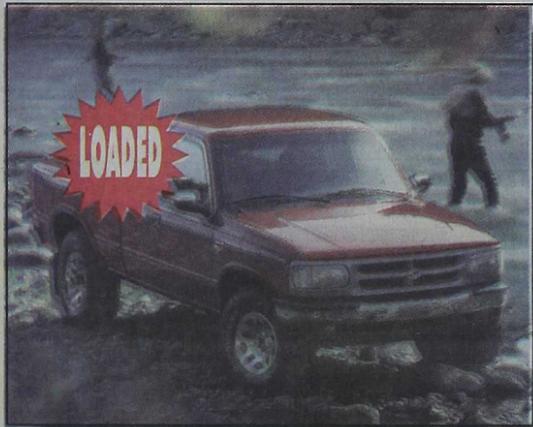
NEW '96 MAZDA



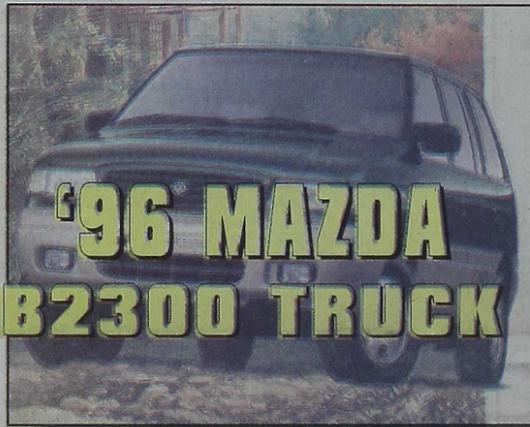
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SOLD AT INVOICE!

'96 MAZDA B2300 TRUCK



'96 MAZDA MPV VAN 4-DOOR



'96 MAZDA EXTENDED-CAB SE-5 B2300



WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD!!!

HOLIDAY CHRYSLER  PLYMOUTH SUPERSTORE!

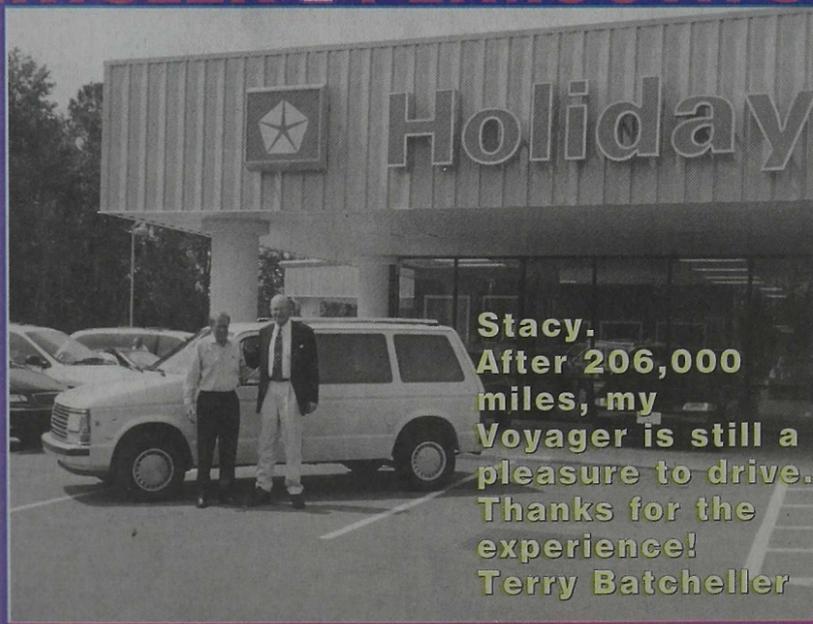
1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE



AT INVOICE

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$5000

ON CHRYSLER LHS & NEW YORKER



Stacy. After 206,000 miles, my Voyager is still a pleasure to drive. Thanks for the experience! Terry Batcheller

1996 PLYMOUTH NEO



AT INVOICE

\$SAVINGS\$ HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Holiday 347-6678

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All We Do Is Take Care Of Our Customers

*Dealer retains all rebates, prices plus tax & tags. **Excludes '96 Chrysler Sebring Convertible



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Roberta Hastings
Photo staff

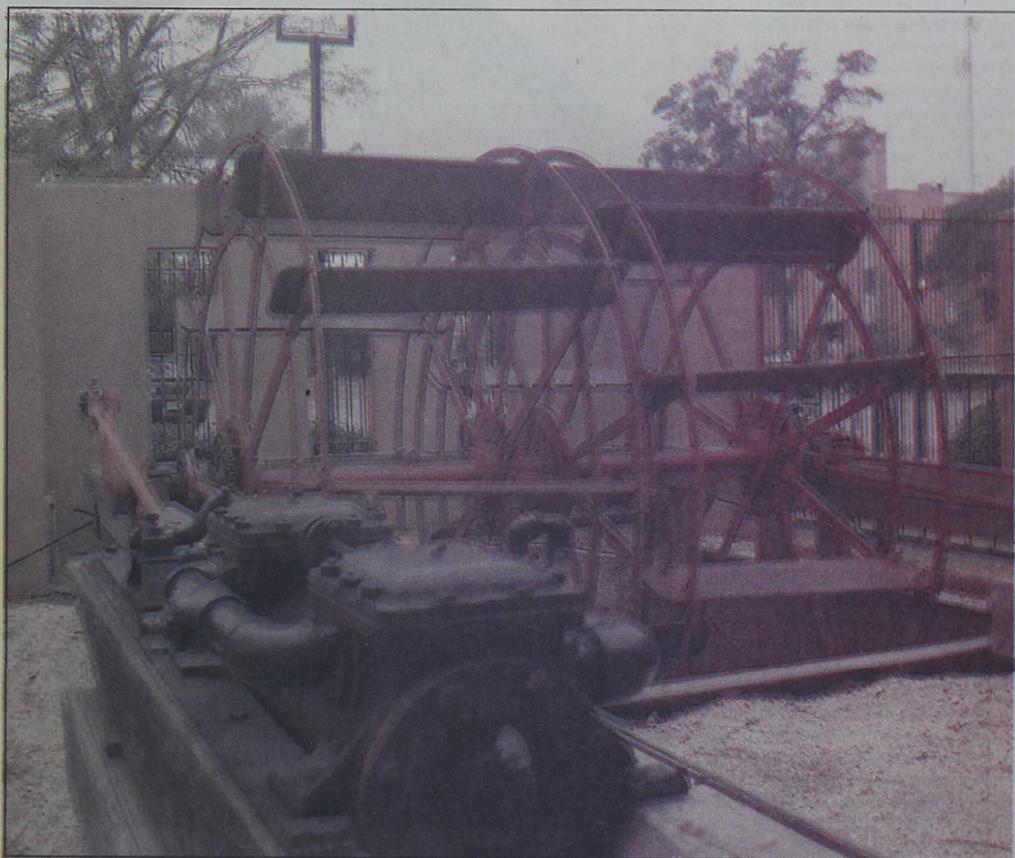
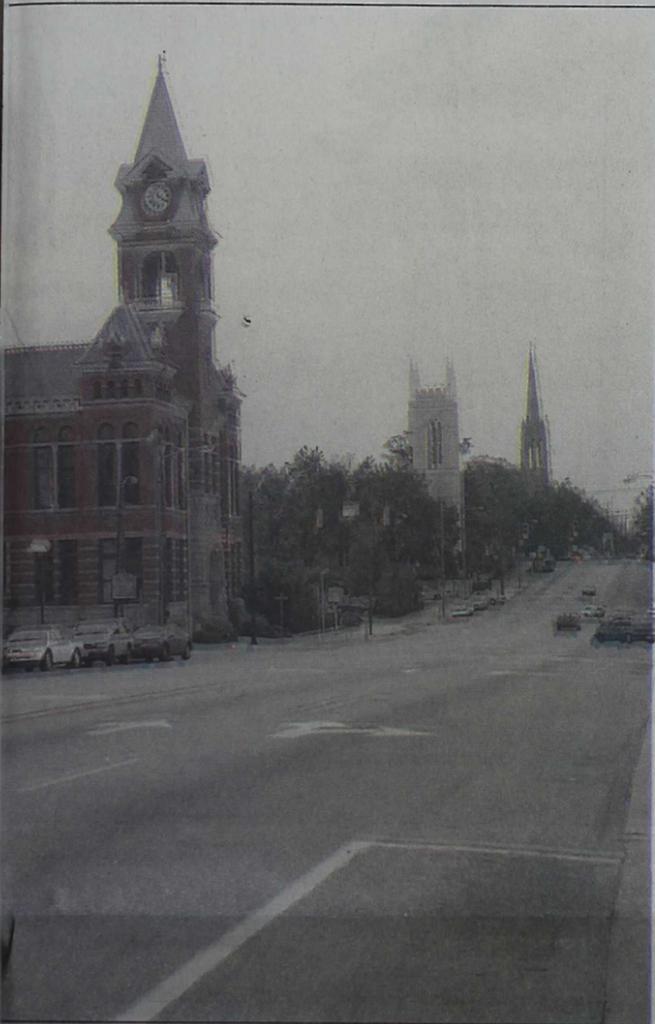
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Jenkins, manager of
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Jenkins explained
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one," Jenkins said.

Accent

October 4, 1996

The Globe

HISTORIC WILMINGTON A community rooted in the trees



Fine art, music, architecture and museums make Wilmington another treasure to be found on the Carolina's Crystal Coast.

Roberta Hastings
Globe staff

Just a short trip down Highway 17 will take explorers to one of the most historically rich areas in the Carolinas. Many view Wilmington as an alternative to Jacksonville and although the community itself offers a wide variety of choices as far as fine arts, the historical significance of the area perhaps can be credited to the salvation of the maritime business in Europe and the beginnings of southern culture in the New World.

The first of the explorers to come from Europe is believed to be Giovanni da Verrazzano, a Florentine sent by King Francis of France, who, in 1524, anchored his ships at some point along the river to the west of present-day Kure Beach. After a brief investigation of the land and its inhabitants, 35 indigenous tribes of Native Americans, he and his party sailed northward to areas such as New York state for scouting purposes. Settlement at this time was not a priority.

"In the 1660s, a group of English Puritans led by William Hilton came to the Cape Fear area to seek religious freedom," said Bob Jenkins, manager of the Wilmington Adventure Tour Company.

"They left and returned to New England after a brief stay but soon Hilton was back with a group of English settlers from Barbados," he said. "They settled on the west side of the Cape Fear River but there were problems between the settlers and the Native Americans."

Jenkins explained that by 1662, there were more than 800 English-speaking settlers in the Cape Fear River area (then called the Charles River) but in 1667, 300 were murdered one night in a strategic, tactical offensive led by the lower-Cape Fear Indians.

"In six weeks, all of the English were gone," Jenkins said.

"By the 1700s (after a period in which pirates were the only people to hold claim to the territory), colonists were looking for deep water access to the ocean for purposes of commerce," he said. "Explorers had discovered the largest stand of yellow long-leaf pine trees in the New World. This is the most resinous species in the world and is also the slowest- and tallest-growing." Pine trees produce a sticky substance called resin. When refined, resin makes tar, pitch, turpentine or rosin. By caulking seams, preserving hemp rope and waterproofing wood, Carolina's commodities kept the world's wooden sailing fleets afloat. "Also, they found 17 varieties of hardwood, such as oak and hickory, as well as four species of water trees being live oak, cedar, cypress, and juniper," Jenkins said.

Because of this discovery, a permanent settlement was established in 1726 on the Cape Fear River composed of immigrants from South Carolina and areas near the Virginia border, Jenkins said. This settlement, known as New Hanover Precinct, became a British crown colony and was divided and designated as counties: Bladen and Onslow in 1735, Duplin in 1750, Brunswick in 1764, and Pender County in 1875.

"By the 1700s, England had no forests left to harvest wood for shipbuilding. Wood had to be purchased from Sweden and it was expensive. By owning tree plantations in North Carolina at that time, England could be compared monetarily to owning all the oil reserves in Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia," Jenkins said.

"In order to make settling in the New World more attractive, the English crown promised those who were willing 640 acres of land (one square mile). Because it was expensive to travel to the Carolinas from

See Wilmington/2C

Clockwise from the left: The New Hanover County Courthouse, St. James Episcopal Church and the Donald MacRae House are just a few of the interesting examples of architecture in Wilmington; at The Cape Fear Museum, visitors can see firsthand some of the relics of the river such as these paddles off a river boat; Even today, a paddleboat makes its way down the Cape Fear River; Curio shops with unusual offerings are common on Front Street; visitors to the renovated Cotton Exchange can travel down corridors to boutiques, shops and restaurants.

Photos by
Roberta Hastings



Thalian Hall: Yesterday and today, a cultural center for North Carolina

Courtesy of Thalian Hall

Since its construction in 1855-58, the City Hall/Thalian Hall building has had the unusual distinction of serving as both the area's political and cultural center. Listed on the National Register for Historic Places, Thalian Hall is the only surviving theater designed by John Montague Trimble, one of America's foremost 19th century architects.

It was built at a time when Wilmington, then the largest city in the state, was experiencing unparalleled growth and prosperity. The new building housed the town government, the library, as well as a theater or "opera house" seating 1,000 people, 10 percent of the city's population. Wilmington had been a center of theatrical activity since the end of the 18th century, hosting professional touring companies and amateur theater presented by the Thalian Association, a gentleman's acting society. However, with the building of Thalian Hall, Wilmington became a major stop on the same theatrical circuit as New Orleans, Charleston and Richmond.

During the Civil War, Thalian Hall was in constant use as a place of amusement. From 1860 until 1932, Thalian Hall was leased by private entrepreneurs who booked road shows and star attractions. The most famous lessee of the theater was John T. Ford, formerly of Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., who leased the theater from 1867-71. Some of the artists who appeared in the Hall in the 19th and early 20th century included Lillian Russell, Buffalo Bill Cody, John Philip Sousa, Joseph Jefferson, Maurice Barrymore and Sir Harry Lauder. Between engagements, the theater hosted local events such as amateur recitals, lectures, graduations, exhibitions and even roller skating.

After the turn of the century, Thalian Hall went through several renovations. The ornate arch separating the stage from the auditorium was installed in 1904. In 1909, the side balconies were removed and electric stage lights were installed. It was during this period that the name was changed from "Opera House" to "Academy of Music."

By 1930, the great days of touring road shows were over. There were several close calls with demolition in the 1930s and '40s, but the citizens of the community always rallied for its preservation.

Following a small fire in the auditorium in 1973, the theater was restored to its turn-of-the-century appearance. After its re-opening in 1975, Thalian Hall witnessed a dramatic increase in use by professional artists and community groups. Audience attendance rose. In 1983, under the direction of the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc., a master plan for the expansion of the theater and renovation of the stagehouse was developed.

Citizens of Wilmington overwhelmingly passed a \$1.7 million bond issue for the Thalian Hall Renovation and Expansion Project in 1985. Thanks to the magnificent response by the state and the private sector,



The Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts/City Hall was built in 1855-58. It was renovated and re-opened in 1990. Since then, it has been in constant use accommodating local, national and international entertainment troupes. The versatile facility has even been used as a rollerskating rink.

Roberta Hastings

over \$2 million was generated for the effort with the City of Wilmington providing the remainder of the funding. Construction on the \$5 million project began in 1988, and took 18 months to complete. The expanded Thalian Hall/City Hall complex re-opened in March 1990.

Since then, Thalian Hall has become the centerpiece of the city's thriving civic and arts community. The renovated and expanded complex, housing both the restored opera house and City Hall, provides three excellent performance spaces. They are the Main Stage theater with seating for 675, the Council Chambers Ballroom which will accommodate 250 and the versatile 130-seat Studio Theatre. The lobby and technical support areas combine state-of-the-art technical facilities within the beauty and grandeur of an exceptional historic theater.

Each year, Thalian Hall hosts more than 600 events and activities, with more than one of the three facilities frequently in use simultaneously. Through the Center Box Office, over 50,000 tickets were sold during the past year, and an additional 15,000 people were served during non-ticketed events.

More than 50 area arts and civic organizations are served by the facility, providing 250 performances each year in music, theater and dance. National touring artists who have appeared in Thalian Hall since its re-opening have included Al Hirt, Peter Nero, The Kingston Trio, The Vienna Boys' Choir, Chet Atkins, the Princeton Ballet, Preservation Hall Jazz Band and many more.

The Main Stage and the Studio Theatre regularly host theatrical productions by five

of Wilmington's companies whose offerings this year have included "My Fair Lady," "Look Homeward Angel," "Agnes of God," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "The Secret Garden," "Bus Stop," and "The Will Rogers Follies."

Public portions of the facility have been managed by the Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc., since 1973. The THCPA coordinates scheduling, maintains the facility, operates the box office, provides technical and marketing support and presents a season of twenty major touring attractions annually. Most recently, THCPA joined forces with WHQR Public Radio and St. John's Museum of Art to present "Cinematique," an independent and foreign film series which exhibits two dozen distinguished films each year on the Main Stage's big screen.

Major artists currently scheduled to appear in the 1996-97 "Thalian Hall Main Attractions" series include concert and recording artists Judy Collins, Margaret Whiting, The Nylons, Mighty Clouds of Joy, Odet and the Ink Spots. The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, the North Carolina Jazz Repertory Orchestra and Riders in the Sky are also among the main attractions scheduled.

Thalian Hall is a member of the Association of Performing Arts Presents, the League of Historic American Theatres and the North Carolina Presenters' Consortium.

Today, Thalian Hall remains as its builders intended—a grand and welcoming symbol of Wilmington's pride in its cultural achievement and home to a lively array of locally-presented and national attractions, the performing arts.



Roberta Hastings

Located on the corner of Front Street and Grace, a trip through the Cotton Exchange offers surprising alternatives to the more modern mall setting. Interesting shops and restaurants are around every corner for residents and tourists alike.

Wilmington from 1C

England, only wealthy people could afford making the trip and the indentured servants needed to work the land. (These indentured servants were guaranteed 50 acres after seven years of service.) The law of primogeniture insured that the firstborn, usually the eldest son, would receive all inheritance from the family so most early settlers were the second sons," he said.

In 1790, the first census was taken in the United States and there were 7,000 residents listed in New Hanover County. "The largest ethnic group was the English, the second was Black and the third was Scotch/Irish Protestants," Jenkins said. "Sea-faring Welsh also settled in this area as did the Irish, who became extremely wealthy being coopers (barrel makers). From 1710 to 1910, three-fifths of all ships' stores came from this area in North Carolina," he said.

"By the end of the 19th century, crop farming was flourishing in this area," Jenkins said. "Cotton, rice, corn and other grains were now being exported." Still, he emphasized, lumber was the primary cash crop on the major plantations. "The fishing industry also became a major source of wealth as the pop-eyed mullet could be cured in salt and sent back to England."

In addition to having a rich history, Wilmington has been a major center for the arts in North Carolina. "There is a 90-voice oratorio society, nine professional theater groups, one of which is the oldest theater society in America (the Thalian Society), a Shakespeare company, a museum of fine arts and the oldest museum of local history in the United States," Jenkins said.

An area of interest amongst residents and tourists alike is the architecture. "Although most of the older buildings in Wilmington



Roberta Hastings

Fountains and intricate architectural touches highlight the renovated downtown Wilmington area along Front and Water streets.

are relatively modern compared to Beaufort and New Bern, there are good examples of the Queen Anne (Victorian) and Italianate styles," he said.

The Queen Anne style, popular in the late 1800s, contains aspects from many styles of architecture but it has signature elements such as towers, tall chimneys, porches, bays and verandas encircling the entire structure.

The Italianate style is a rectangular, two- or three-story house with wide eaves, tall narrow first-floor windows and low-pitch roof. This late 19th century style is characterized by long porches and pronounced moldings and details.

It is most common in Wilmington but both

styles can be found along the lower end of Market Street as you head toward historic Front and Water Streets.

The Cape Fear Museum is a must see anyone exploring Wilmington. It makes available the history, natural history and culture of the Lower Cape Fear. There are interpretive exhibits and educational programs which are illustrated by collected, preserved and researched by the museum.

There are many fine restaurants and attractions all within walking distance in the downtown area. Carriage rides and tour guides can take you on a magical trip through time with tales of a gentler era not so long past.

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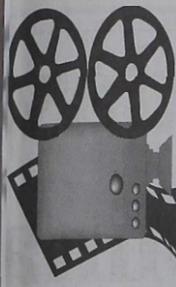
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with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

THE SPITFIRE GRILL (PG-13)

The *Spitfire Grill* is an unusual and touching story. It is a beautiful, intimate story about trust and redemption.

Alison Elliott stars as Percy Talbott, a young woman who has just been released from prison. She has no home or family and chooses to live in a small town of Gilead, Maine. She is trying to make a fresh start in this isolated community and goes to work in exchange for room and board for Hannah Ferguson, played by Ellen Burstyn, the tough proprietor of the Spitfire Grill.

The residents of the town are highly suspicious of the new girl with the dark past. When Hannah injures her foot, Percy and Melby, played by Marcia Gay Harden, who married to Hannah's nephew, take over the management of the grill and bring about changes in this small town. The three women form a unique bond and change each other's lives forever.

The cast also includes Will Patton as Hannah's nephew Nahum, and Gailard Sartain as the local sheriff.

Director Lee David Zlotoff filmed this movie in a very lush setting of the rolling wooded hills of western Maine. The images are rich and beautiful and make this film an enjoyable feast to watch.

The *Spitfire Grill* is one of those movies every adult and teenager should see. The story is excellent and gives memorable and solid performances. Elliott has a doleful sensuality that holds the picture together. The story is rich with characters and very rewarding. It is a mythic quality that is rare in movies today. It may very well become a classic.

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)

When a distraught friend commits suicide over her husband's infidelity, three women seek revenge against their successful husbands who have left them.

Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton team up together as three middle-aged women and former college friends, in this female-revenge satire about exwives who are out to ruin the lives of their former husbands. The trio plots revenge on ungrateful spouses who have dumped them for sexier, younger playthings.

Hawn is a hoot as Elsie, a past-her-prime, cosmetically enhanced, alcoholic actress horrified to be offered mother roles. Midler's Upper West Side matron, Brenda, has devoted a lifetime to helping her husband run appliance stores; she has all the best zingers in this movie. Keaton as Annie, a sweet-natured but insecure and neurotic upper-class homemaker, is surprisingly adept at slapstick hysterics.

Appearing as Hawn's director-writer spouse is Victor Garber who is dating Elizabeth Berkley, a beautiful but clueless actress; Midler was married to appliance mogul Dan Hedaya, who has taken up with a money hungry and too-thin bimbo, Sarah Jessica Parker; and Keaton's ad executive is Stephen Collins who is the worst of them all, he sees her shrink, Marcia Gay Harden.

The ensemble also includes Maggie Smith, Heather Locklear, Stockard Channing, and Bronson Pinchot. A bunch of cameos include Bella Abzug, New York Lieutenant Governor Betsy McCaughey Ross, Gloria Steinem, and of course Ivana Trump who gleefully suggests: "Don't get mad, get everything!"

Director Hugh Wilson ("*Guarding Tess*") based this movie on the bestseller by Olivia Goldsmith.

He took three funny ladies, who had never worked together before and who are at the top of their careers. The result is *The First Wives Club*, a funny and entertaining movie.

EXTREME MEASURES (R)

This medical thriller is based on the Michael

Palmer novel about a private medical research program, its revered chief and a doctor who noses around a bit too much.

A physician searching for the cause of death of one of his patients discovers a doctor who uses street people for underground medical experiments. When he learns what is going on, he has to choose between allowing him to go on and save the world, or screwing the world and saving a few.

When a homeless man, wearing a mysterious hospital wristband dies from bizarre symptoms in one of New York's busiest trauma rooms, no one takes much notice except Dr. Guy Luthan, played by Hugh Grant ("*Nine Months*"). Dr. Luthan is a young idealistic ER doctor, who must engage in a tug of war over the Hippocratic oath with a top-gun surgeon. Gene Hackman plays the well-respected neurosurgeon, Dr. Myrick, who, in order to complete some research that would change the world in a wonderful way, has begun to use homeless people for experimental drug testing, with lethal results.

Costarring Sarah Jessica Parker as the nurse who comes to Grant's aid.

Grant takes a break from his romantic leads he is known for. He establishes that he can play a straight role and is capable of more than light comedy.

Director Michael Apted ("*Gorillas in the Mist*") directs and Grant's love, Elizabeth Hurley, produces this classical medical mystery thriller.

Extreme Measures is a dark and creepy movie and is very suspenseful and interesting.

OWC Upcoming Events

The MARFORLANT/II MEF Group Wives are proud to sponsor the Officers' Wives Club "Second Annual Bunko Luncheon." This luncheon is scheduled for Oct. 16 at the Officers' Club. The social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the luncheon following at 11 a.m. to allow plenty of time to play Bunko. (No Bunko experience is necessary.) The cost is \$8 per person. Reservations are due by Oct. 9. Make checks payable to OWC and should be mailed to Amy Smith, 2514 St. Mary Dr., CLNC 28547.

Due to damage from the recent hurricane, the OWC Welcome Aboard Coffee has been canceled. However, the OWC and Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club are actively looking for members in order to support community involvement activities. Among these activities are the OWC Hidden Talents Craft/Consignement Shop that helps raise funds for the annual OWC Scholarship Program and the Thrift Shop run by the SNCOWC. Both of these depend on volunteers for their operation. An OWC membership sign-up form is included in the September OWC newsletter. Forms can also be obtained at the Officers' Club, Paradise Point Child Care Center and at Hidden Talents. Dues are \$15 per year. For more information, call 353-2350.

The OWC is planning a trip to the Governor's Mansion Oct. 18. The bus leaves for Raleigh at 9 a.m. For reservations, please call 353-3407. (PCCCC will offer extended hours to accommodate the trip.)

Registration for the OWC Hidden Talents Fall Craft Fair will begin Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the consignment shop. Registration is \$20 for Hidden Talents consignees and \$40 for all others. The fair will be held at Marston Pavilion Nov. 23-24 from noon-5 p.m. For more information, call 451-2658.

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Smoking while drinking, doctors say, can contribute to the likelihood and severity of a hangover.

Getting Around North Carolina

Onslow County Concert Schedule

The Onslow County Community Concert Association has been bringing live musical entertainment to the Onslow County area since the 1960s.

Admission to the concerts is by membership only. Memberships are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students and E-4 and below. All concerts are held at the Jacksonville High School Auditorium. No tickets will be sold at the concerts.

The following four concerts will be offered this season:

Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m., Rhythm in Shoes, a company of dancers and musicians;

Jan. 24, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., Beth Cram Porter, a soprano singer;

Feb. 9, 1997, at 3 p.m., Dale Gonyea, a classical pianist turned comic.

For more information, call the Council for the Arts at 455-9840.

Ceramic tile installation, basic welding training, plumbing fundamentals

The Division of Continuing Education at Coastal Carolina Community College is offering Ceramic Tile Installation, a course designed for the professional desiring to develop the skills of installing floor and wall tile. Students will examine tile composition, preparation techniques, and develop finishing skills. Hands-on application is stressed.

This course is being offered Fridays through Oct. 25 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Commerce Street Annex building.

Students will earn 24 contact hours. There is a \$35 fee for this course. Some tools and a textbook are required.

Also being offered is a course in Basic Welder Training this fall. Learn the fundamentals of flat position welding utilizing electric arc and oxyacetylene methods.

This course will meet Saturdays through October 26 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Trades Building, Room 120.

Students will earn 64 contact hours. There is a \$35 fee and safety glasses, gloves and shoes are required. No textbook is required for this course.

This fall the school is offering a course in Plumbing Fundamentals. Students will learn

the fundamentals required for employment in plumbing occupations. Students will install kitchen and bath fixtures to code standards, as well as explore the different kinds of pipes, fittings, vents and other residential concerns.

This course is being offered on Saturday through Nov. 16 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Commerce Street Annex building.

Students will earn 80 contact hours. There is a \$35 fee for this course. A textbook and basic hand tools are required.

For more information or to register, call (910) 938-6294.

In and Around the World with Art: A Non-Stop Journey

The Division of Continuing Education at Coastal Carolina Community College is offering an art course which will take you to Africa, Canada and Russia as you explore integrating themes such as the ocean, circus, North Carolina history and Black History month.

This course is being offered Thursdays through Nov. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Ragsdale Building, Room 106.

Students will earn 20 contact hours or two teacher certification renewal credits. There is a \$35 fee for this course and no textbook is required.

Art's Council offering regional artist project grant

Twenty-two eastern North Carolina Arts Councils and the North Carolina Arts Council are offering a Regional Artists Project Grant for the third year. The Regional Artists Project Grant is a program that provides financial support to developing professionals by funding a project pivotal to the advancement of the recipient's career as an artist. Projects awards are generally range from \$250 to \$1,000.

Applicants must be 18 years old or older, current residents of the participating counties for at least one year, not currently enrolled in a degree or certificate program and have completed the basic education in his/her art form. Application forms are available through the Arts Council in Beaufort, Bertie, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Dare, Duplin, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Hyde, Jones Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Onslow, Pamlico,

Pitt, Tyrell, Washington, Wayne and Wilson counties.

The deadline for the grant cycle is Oct. 4. The Council for the Arts, Jacksonville/Onslow will offer assistance to artists by individual appointments, or by phone. Please call CFTA Director Jean Wenner for assistance or to schedule an appointment at (910) 455-9840.

Onslow Library calendar of events for October

It's storytime at the following libraries:

Every Tuesday: Snead Ferry Branch storytime and movie at 10:30 a.m.; Main Branch Candlelight storytime at 6:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Swansboro Branch storytime and movie at 10 a.m.

Every Thursday: Main Branch Preschool storytime and movie at 10 a.m.; Richlands Branch storytime and movie at 10 a.m.

Every Friday: Sneads Ferry "Friends of the Library" will meet at 7 p.m.

Let's talk about it

A reading and discussion program will begin on Tuesday and continue approximately every other Tuesday until Nov. 12. The theme this year is Faith Differences, Different Faiths: Religion in Modern American Literature.

Please preregister at the Reference desk at the Main Branch Library. Continuing education credit and Teacher recertification credit are available to those that attend four out of five sessions.

For more information, call the Onslow Information Line at 455-7353.

USO Service Wives Support Group activities

Each Tuesdays, from 9-11 a.m. in the USO Library, a diabetes support group meets to discuss diet management and cope with the stress of this illness.

For more information about SWSG or the USO in general, call Bettina at 455-3411 or visit the USO at 9 Tallman Street, Jacksonville.

Visit Battleship North Carolina

One of the most visited sites in North Carolina, the Battleship North Carolina offers a



Roberta Hastings

Pet of the Week

I bet you are making your plans for Halloween. Have you given any thought to having an escort while making your rounds collecting goodies? I am available and more than willing to accompany you on your spooky jaunt. And just think, I don't need a new costume, I go as a fur person every year. If you are interested, give me a call at 451-2695.

unique opportunity to step onto history. "Through Their Eyes" exhibits and see of the few Kingfisher float planes still in existence.

The floating museum is open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16-May 15 and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 16-Sept. 15.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-11. Children 5 and under are admitted free.

For more information on upcoming events call (910) 251-5797.

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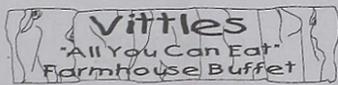
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BREAKFAST BUFFET EVERY SUNDAY ALL RANKS ONLY \$4.95	FREE HOT DOGS AT ATTITUDES MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTIES! 2100 until end of game!	Bertha & Fran's Great American BLOWOUT Bash 1500 at 1500 ATTITUDES	BOSSIES' NIGHT PIG PICKIN' & BELLYWASHIN'!	black board special	Every Fri, FREE Apple Pie w/ any entree purchase in ATTITUDES	Closed for Columbus Day weekend.
Closed for Columbus Day weekend.		Nat'l PASTA Month Spaghetti w/ meatballs <i>Today Only, FREE piece of apple pie w/ lunch buffet</i>	FREE Beverage w/ lunch buffet for National BOSSIES Day!		VARIETY OF ENTREES	HUNGRY? Come to Vittles for an ALL-You-Can-Eat Lunch Buffet! \$4.95 Mon-Fri 1100-1300
Vittles ALL YOU CAN EAT SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET ALOT OF FOOD FOR A LITTLE AMOUNT OF MONEY...	Don't forget to book your 1996 Holiday Party! Call Karen at ext. 1534 for all your catering needs	Nat'l PASTA Month Lasagna <i>Today Only, FREE piece of apple pie w/ lunch buffet</i>	Don't Miss It... NCO NIGHT ATTITUDES	All Month Long in ATTITUDES		
		Nat'l PASTA Month Cheese Tortellini <i>Today Only, FREE piece of apple pie w/ lunch buffet</i>	Every Wed. FREE Onion Straws with any entree purchase in ATTITUDES		31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN kids eat free off kid's menu at ATTITUDES	



What's Going On?

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL in ATTITUDES
Month of October - Free Hot Dogs & Chips

Bertha & Fran's
Great American Blowout Bash
in ATTITUDES 8 Oct, 1500 until Closing
\$5,000 Mega Food Buffet * Hourly Door Prizes * Live Music

Game Night Every Wednesday All Month in
ATTITUDES

Vittles "All You Can Eat" Farmhouse Buffet IS OPEN TO ALL RANKS ALL THE TIME!

BEEN THERE - DONE THAT LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

ATTITUDES
CAMP LEJEUNE SNCO CLUB

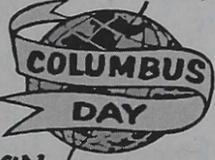
OPEN TO SNCO's, CIVILIAN EQUIVALENT & THEIR GUESTS ONLY MEMBERS GET BETTER DEALS ON ALL MENU ITEMS!

MWR In Partnership With You For A Better Quality Of Life

Paradise Point Officers' Club

OCTOBER 1996

Present Your New Paradise Point Officers' Club Membership Card To Receive 15% OFF Any Meal and to Charge Your Purchase

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Community Partnership Discussion 1900 <i>to be held at O'Club</i>	2 Fly in for... Oysters on 1/2 shell Blackened  or not!	3 Coming Soon... 2nd Annual BUNCO Luncheon. <i>stay tuned for details.</i>	4 MONGOLIAN B.B.Q. \$.50 per ounce Carolina Room  Baked Potato Bar	5 Catch up on your reading... Check out the Professional Reading Program display in the O'Club lobby.
6 BRUNCH Roast Pork Loins \$9.35 1000-1330	7 NEW Barber Hours M-Th 0700-1300 Fri 0700-1600	8 LUNCH buffet Fresh Fruit Parfait	9 Theme "PASTA" lunch buffet  Coconut Chicken Fingers w/ Mango Sauce	10 ALL NEW LUNCH BUFFETS Soup DuJour Shrimp Bisque	11 Coming soon... the WOODEN NICKEL 	12  HAPPY BIRTHDAY NAVY!
13 Closed for the holiday weekend. 	14	15 What's Cookin' on the Lunch Line... B.B.Q. Chicken Wings	16  CRAB DIP AVIGNON	17 LUNCH buffet "Mac's" WALDORF Salad	18  Pig Pickin' w/ A.J. the DJ MONGOLIAN B.B.Q. \$.50 PER OUNCE CAROLINA ROOM	19 Hurry & Book Your 1996 Holiday Party! Call Cynthia, Catering Coordinator at ext. 2465. 
20 BRUNCH Seafood Fatta \$9.35 1000-1330	21 NAT'L PASTA MONTH AT LUNCH Rigatoni w/ vegetable marinara	22 NAT'L SEAFOOD MONTH AT LUNCH Momma Chris's SHRIMP CREOLE	23 Theme Night Farmhouse Buffet Fried Chicken, Chopped BBQ, Full salad bar & Apple, Cherry or Blueberry Crisp for ONLY \$6.95  pizza squares	24 LUNCH buffet Fresh Strawberries topped w/ White Choc & Macadamia Nut Crunch	25  Chef Carved Steamship Round live music by Steve Logan	
27 BRUNCH Broccoli & Cheddar Quiche live music by Allan Ball \$9.35 1000-1330	28 On a Lighter Note... Asparagus Vinaigrette at lunch	29 NAT'L PASTA MONTH AT LUNCH Bowtie Pasta w/ Meatballs	30  On the Lunch Line... Knockwurst & Bratwurst	31 Halloween Lunch Special Hamburger buffet 		

Coming in October...

NEW LOOK,
NEW MENU,
NEW NAME!



Can't Stay for Dinner?
Try our NEW "TO GO" PLAN for MONGOLIAN B.B.Q!
Pick out your ingredients & take home to COOK!
ONLY \$4.45 per ounce
Staying for dinner. Only \$5.50 per ounce!

All New Lunch Buffet
CAROLINA COUNTRY BUFFET

New location, New Beverage Bar & All New PRICE - Only \$4.95
(price reflects member's discount, non-members pay \$5.70)
includes soup, salad & hot/cold entree
drinks & dessert extra



CAROLINA COUNTRY BUFFET
BUY ONE LUNCH, GET ONE FREE
MONDAYS ONLY

Offer good 1-31 Oct 96. One coupon per member. Not valid with any other offer.

Club Card No. _____ Signature: _____

MWR  In Partnership With You For A Better Quality Of Life



There is only one LEADER!

CARDINAL NISSAN'S '96 MODEL BURNOUT!!!

CLEARANCE SALE!!!

1996 NISSAN 200SX



YOUR CHOICE!

1996 NISSAN SENTRA



\$2000 CASH BACK!

It's Your Choice! You Can Lower Your PAYMENTS or PAYOFF YOUR TRADE or **PUT \$2000 CASH IN YOUR POCKET!**

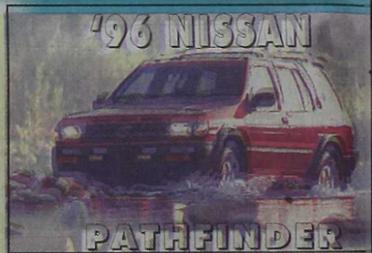


'96 NISSAN PICKUP



\$8895

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!



CASH-BACK ON ALMOST ALL '96 NISSAN MODELS OVER 350 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

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

QUALITY USED CARS • \$1,500,000 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM • ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED

BONUS CERTIFICATE

PAY EXACTLY Five Hundred & no/100 Dollars \$500.00

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

PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE & RECEIVE \$500.00

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

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE *Alex Barletta*
GOOD thru OCTOBER 31, 1996



- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 92 Dodge Colt | 93 Suzuki Sidekick JX | 92 Chevrolet Cavalier | 94 GEO Metro |
| 96 Chevrolet Z-28 | 85 Chevrolet Blazer | 84 Chevrolet C20 | 95 Mercury Tracer |
| 96 Dodge Avenger | 94 Mazda pickup | 87 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 | 74 Chevrolet TRK |
| 95 Ford Aerostar XLT | 93 Toyota Tercel | 93 Hyundai Elnatra | 88 Chevrolet Astro |
| 95 Subaru Legacy | 94 Suzuki GSXR | 90 Chrysler New Yorker | 96 Honda Accord LX |
| 95 Plymouth Neon | 95 Ford Windstar GL | 88 Pontiac Firebird | 82 Ford F150 |
| 93 Mercury Topaz | 90 Ford Taurus | 89 Oldsmobile Cutlass | 88 Acura Integra |
| 96 Dodge Stratus ES | 90 Oldsmobile Calais | 93 Pontiac Firebird | 91 Toyota Corolla |
| 73 Cadillac CP | 94 Toyota Truck | 96 Chevrolet Lumina | 95 Pontiac Sunfire |
| 95 Chevrolet Tracker | 91 Chevrolet S-10 | 93 Ford Tempo GL | 94 Pontiac Sunbird |
| 94 Toyota Camry LE | 92 Acura Integra GS | 94 Plymouth Sundance | 96 Mitsubishi Eclipse |
| 93 Mazda | 95 Dodge Dakota | 93 Chevrolet Cavalier | 94 Oldsmobile Acheiva |
| 94 Ford Aerostar | 86 Honda Prelude | 94 Chevrolet Cavalier | 92 Mercury Topaz |
| 91 Isuzu Trooper LS | 92 Pontiac Lemans SE | 92 GEO Storm | 95 Chevrolet Beretta |



(910) 353-7700
 Cliff Jacobs, Alex Barletta
 Mike Lazzara,
 Nathan Thompson
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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED FOR 25 YEARS



1995 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE AWARD TOP 25 DEALERS IN THE NATION

CARDINAL NISSAN BEATS ALL DEALER ADS WITH LOWER PRICES!

*Due at signing 1st pmt, acquisition fee + tags

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