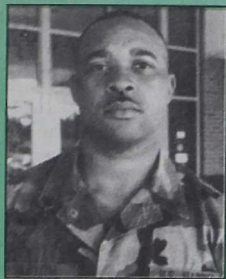


The Chatter Box

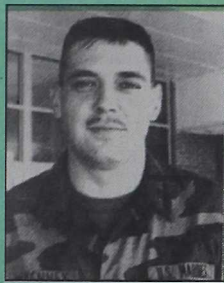
"What do you think about the commandant's idea of making 782 gear part of initial issue?"



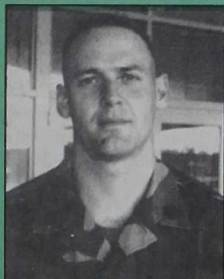
L.Cpl. Sherrand J. Barton
HQSP Co., 2d SRIG

"I think it's a good idea because as Marines we should be combat ready at all times. Having 782 gear from the get go will ensure our ability to be ready at a moments notice."

"I agree with the idea because then we will always have it. It will also eliminate problems of getting 782 gear from supply."

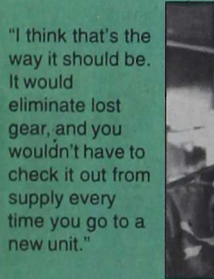


Cpl. Jeffery L. Mckenney
2d Bn., 10th Marines



SSgt. Rick L. Dobson
I&I, Charleston, W. Va.

"It sounds like a good idea. If we're paying for it, I'm sure we would get higher quality gear and Marines would take better care of it."



Sgt. Carl R. Mahler
HQ Co., 8th Marines



Capt. Mark E. Butler
2d Intel Co., 2d SRIG

"I'm all for it. I could never understand why it isn't done that way. Marines would take better care of their gear, and it would alleviate management problems for each unit."

The Globe

Vol. 52 No. 33
MajGen. P. G. Howard
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base,
Maj. S.L. Little
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
Phone Number 451-5655

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ITT offers Marines a chance to get away

ITT offers organized trips each month for interested Marines. Costs usually cover roundtrip transportation, lodging and scheduled events and can be paid in installments.

Visit Atlantic City, N.J. October 2-5 for \$225. This exciting trip includes a three-night stay at Trump Plaza, roundtrip transportation and \$15 in coins.

Enjoy Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade while spending two nights at the luxurious Algonquin Hotel in New York City November 23-25. The cost, including transportation, is \$285 per person. Please register by Sept. 15.

For more information on upcoming trips, call ITT at 451-3535 or stop by their office in the strip mall under the Travel sign.

Beach concert series set

The final performance of the beach concert series is

VFW scholarship program open for all

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Annual Voice of Democracy National Scholarship Program is open to all students in the 10th, 11th or 12th grade in public, private or parochial high school in the United States or an American high school over seas.

Any interested student is encouraged to ask a favorite teacher to contact their local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and get full details on their local program. Student entry deadline is November 15, 1995. Judging must be completed by November 30.

The VFW 4th District (Cartaret, Craven, Duplin, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender and Sampson Counties) Judging will be held at the Onslow County Public Library Meeting Room, 58 Doris Avenue East, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540 (910-455-7350), at 2 p.m. December 9.

Community Building needs repair

The Smart Start Program of North Carolina, which is supporting the Jones County Partnership for Children, needs volunteer support to help reconstruct an aging shelter. Currently, they are using an old high school as a community center. Unfortunately, the roof is in extremely bad condition and, unless repaired, will warrant the shelters closing.

Volunteers with some construction experience are requested. Any help will be gladly accepted. If you wish to help, please contact 2nd Lt. Billy Darrenkamp at 451-5655 during normal working hours or at 328-1883 in the evening or on weekends.

Retired military breakfast scheduled

A retired military breakfast is set to be held at the Hadnot Point Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club Sept. 2. A social hour will begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast to follow at 8 a.m.

September 2, 1995 marks the 50th anniversary Japan's formal surrender aboard the *USS Missouri* in Tokyo Bay. All retirees are invited to attend and share in some fascinating stories.

For more information, call retired Sgt. Maj. Meyer at 938-1610.

USMC/Vietnam helicopter pilots and crew reunion

The 5th biennial reunion of the USMC/Vietnam Helicopter Pilots and Aircrew Association is scheduled for

Stress Management Workshop scheduled

The Family Counseling Center will be holding a Stress Management Workshop (two sessions/ two hours each) September 11 and 18 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day. Sessions will be held in the Training Room on the 2nd deck of Building 65 on Lucy Brewer Road.

This workshop is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques. For more information or to register, call the FCC at 451-2876/2864. Child care is available with advance notice.

Anger Management Workshop scheduled

An Anger Management Workshop will be held September 15 from 8 a.m. to noon in Building 65, 2nd deck training room.

This four-hour workshop is designed to help individuals and couples better understand the emotion of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives—at work, home, and in the community. Emphasis is placed on how to prevent using anger as a power and control tool.

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

Bride's School scheduled

The Bride's School is scheduled for October 2-4 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

Topics to be covered include: medical benefits/facilities, Disbursing, Family Housing, Education, Employment and many more. On the third day of the class, there

MWR Events

set for Saturday at the Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion from 2 to 5 p.m. Prior to the concert, be sure to show your beach volleyball skills in the summer two-person beach volleyball tournament next to the Enlisted Pavilion.

Register from 8:45 until 9:30 a.m. next to the Enlisted Pavilion for \$5 per person. Call 451-1879 for more details.

Animal Care Clinic open

The new Animal Care Clinic is open the first Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon. Regular operating hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The clinic is located in Building TT-2451 (in Tarawa Terrace).

For more information, call 451-2111.

Register for upcoming bowling leagues

The Bonnyman Bowling Center has a number of bowling leagues holding registration now. A Bicycle league,

an Intramural Handicap Match Play youth leagues are a few of the available leagues. For more information, contact the center at 451-5485/5121.

Officers' Club

Members may now use their monthly dues, including lunch, in the Club. Starting in October, the calendar will contain four coupons of at least \$20. The Officers' Club also has a Visa and Discover. The Club is closed. For more information, call 451-2111.

Big Bucks Bingo

Bingo takes place every Tuesday at the Tarawa Terrace Enlisted Pavilion. Come try to win the area's largest pot of at least \$6,200. The lowest buy-in is \$30.

Little Bucks Bingo is held every Thursday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Briefs

the summer of 1996 at Bailey's Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. The last reunion was held in Pensacola, Fla., in September of 1994 and was attended by over 1,000 people.

The all-volunteer, non-profit organization has a current membership of more than 1,000. Dues are \$25 a year, which pays for a quarterly newsletter and membership directory. For more information on the reunion and/or membership, contact: J.D. Barber, 72 Lorraine Street, Weymouth, Mass., 02189, (617) 337-2633.

CREDO to hold open meeting

The Chaplains Religious Education Development Organization holds an open meeting the first Tuesday of every month at the Protestant Chapel Annex on Main Service Road. The meetings begin at 7 p.m. Attendance is encouraged.

For more information call 455-0909.

Legal Assistance offers Marines advice

The Marine Corps Base Consolidated Legal Assistance Office gives free legal advice and assistance on separation and divorce to Marines, Sailors, retirees and dependents every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Building 11 on Post Lane.

The information seminar is a requirement prior to scheduling an appointment with an attorney concerning separation/divorce. For more information, call 451-1903/2286.

National employment opportunities

Transitioning servicemembers and spouses can utilize the Transition Bulletin Board to find many job opportunities. If interested in applying for any of the following positions, contact the Career Resource Management Center at 451-3212, ext. 126 or 123.

- Supplier Manager, Bay Networks, Santa Clara, Calif.
- Purchasing Manager, Town & Country Fine Jewelry Group, Chelsea, Mass.
- Heavy Equipment Mechanics, A.E. Findlry, Corp., Raleigh, N.C. and Columbia, S.C.
- Marketing Analyst, Genicom, Waynesboro, Va.
- Environmental Insurance Underwriter, Hire Quality, Chicago, Ill.
- Manager, Infodata Systems, Fairfax, Va.
- New Business Development Manager, Fox-Morris Associates, Pa.
- Video Conferencing Technician, Telespan International, Inc., N.Y.
- Construction Manager, Carolina Millwright Services,

Human Services

will be a tour of the base and an opportunity to attend a Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX).

Child care is provided by Family Service Center. Reservations are required by calling 451-2874 in advance. Reservations for the class can be made by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101.

"Welcome to Okinawa" briefing planned

The Family Service Center's Relocation Assistance Program is offering a "Welcome to Okinawa" briefing on September 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

The briefing has subject matter experts from Transportation Management Office (TMO), Disbursing, TMO Passenger Service, RELO, and includes service members and their spouses who will be on a panel offering the latest information to make your transfer to Okinawa a little smoother.

Be sure to reserve a seat by calling 451-5340, ext. 100/101. For further information, call Mr. Hank Nehring at 451-5340, ext. 132. Child care is provided by the Family Service Center. Call 451-2874 for reservations.

Interim job recruitment set

Interim Personnel is recruiting candidates to fill nationwide positions as Order Selector with Fleming Companies, the largest grocery distributor in the USA. There is also an opportunity as Warehouse Supervisor in Warsaw, North Carolina. Fleming provides an excellent salary and benefits, including a 401K and pension to all associates.

Interested? Sign up now for a recruitment brief at the Family Service Center, Building 14, on September 12. Briefs will be conducted at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. Call 451-3212/3927, ext. 100/101, to reserve a seat.

Fuguay-Varina, N.C.

•Production Manager, Rowena's Inc.

USO Service W Support Group

If you are a serviceman's wife, this group is for you. Whether your husband is deployed or less of his rank, you are invited to join the group. Meetings are held every Tuesday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for a fun morning out. Children are always welcome under mother's supervision. For more information, contact Betty Ward, Outreach director, at 455-3212.

•September 1 — The group is meeting at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

New Parent Support Program offers classes

The Marine New Parent Support Program offers Parenting Classes every Wednesday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Religious Development Center. The focus of the class is the last trimester and the baby's first year of life.

The program is also sponsoring "Parenting" to allow parents an opportunity to play and the value of play for children. Classes are scheduled every Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For more information, contact Barbara Rowlett at 451-2286.

New OWC Craft Show to open soon

The Officers' Wives Club Hidden Talent Show opens Sept. 7. Operating Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The new location is adjacent to Subway at the Family Service Center. All proceeds go to the OWC Scholarship Fund. Volunteers are always needed, but must be 18 years of age. For more information, call 451-2658.

Recruiters need aid at Keystone State

Marines through the rank of sergeant are helping bolster the Corps' recruiting effort in Eastern Pennsylvania. Volunteers can earn bonus money toward cutting scores or fitness reports for themselves and their families as well as visit their hometowns.

To apply for the program, Marines should contact their noncommissioned officer-in-charge or sergeant major, then call SSgt. Bruce Rowlett at the Recruiting Station Eastern Pennsylvania at (717) 245-1111.

For more information, call Career Resource Management Center staff at 451-3219, ext. 119. Child care is provided by Family Service Center and reservations made by calling 451-2874.

Job fair preparation workshop planned

A job fair for military personnel and the members seeking local and nationwide employment will be held on October 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Goettig Field House.

Potential job candidates are encouraged to attend the Job Fair Preparation Workshop to effectively prepare for this employment event.

A Job Fair Preparation Workshop, sponsored by the Career Resource Management Center, will be held on September 8, 1 to 4 p.m., at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

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

G & M Towing recruitment planned

G & M Auto Company, in the towing, recovery and transportation business in Cleveland, Ohio, since 1960, is in the position to hire several qualified individuals for light-duty wrecker operators, heavy wrecker operators and landoll operators.

A company representative will provide an overview of the company/positions on September 7 at the Family Service Center, Building 14, in the Family Service Center 12 classroom (I. D. Card Center). Recruitment interviews are scheduled for 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Reservations required.

Sign up for a brief by calling 451-3212, ext. 100/101. For more information, call Career Resource Management Center staff at 451-3219, ext. 119.

**...s military in
to fight**

ON — Pentagon
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pansionist desires
ge a troubling fac-
e has put front-line
itary back together

Officers' Club

Members may now use their
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Holiday items and free samples

New Parent Sup

Marine New Parent Support Pro-
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us of the class is the last trimester
baby's first year of life.

**Lightning kills 1,
res 6 Marines**

ISLAND, S.C. — Light-
group of Marine recruits
August 24, killing one
six.

officials identified the
Pvt. Coby Cutler, 18, of
ss. He had been under-
ing in the First Recruit
tation.

manship instructor, Sgt.
ery 29, suffered neck and
ies, and Pvt. James
18, suffered burns to his
officials said.

**U.N. troops stay
on in Croatia**

ZAGREB, Croatia — Five months
after the United Nations Security
Council ordered the number of peace-
keepers in Croatia reduced to 8,750,
there are still 13,000 here.

The United Nations Secretary
General, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, rec-
ommended a further reduction in the
troop presence, to a maximum of 2,500.
But recent months have shown that
removing peacekeepers from a place
where they no longer have and pur-
pose can be difficult, for both politi-
cal and economic reasons: for some

**governments, it turns out, peace-
keeping postings are a welcome
source of income and even honor.**

It was in Croatia three-and-a-half
years ago that the first 14,000 United
Nations peacekeepers stepped into
the Balkan morass, to police a truce
between the Croatian Government and
secessionist Serbs. Whether the mis-
sion was successful will be for the
pundits and politicians to debate.

But there is no question that the
mission in Croatia is largely over, and
it is time for nearly all the peacekeep-
ers to leave.

In early May, the Croats overran
the Serbian-controlled region in
Western Slavonia, which effectively
removed any need for peacekeepers
there. Nevertheless, three battalions
are still deployed in that region, in-
cluding one from Argentina, which
has consistently fought against be-
ing pulled out. The United Nations
has been reluctant to force any coun-

try to leave against its will.

At the same time, the Canadians
would like to withdraw their battalions
as quickly as possible but cannot get
United Nations authorization. (New
York Times)

**5. Joint chiefs put off
decision on Panama**

WASHINGTON — The Joint
Chiefs of Staff, meeting Aug. 16,
agreed to put on hold the question of
whether to leave 5,000 or more mili-
tary forces in Panama after 1999, when
the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty calls
for all U.S. forces to be removed. The
commander-in-chief of the U.S. South-
ern Command, Army Gen. Barry
McCaffrey, has called for several
thousand forces to remain in the re-
gion into the next decade to deal with
what he sees as continuing needs in
the counter-narcotics mission and in
defense of the Panama Canal.

The Army, which had non-con-
curred with the CINC's proposal in
early joint meetings on the issue,
agreed to put its concerns aside when

**6. Serbs' leader rejects
any less than 64%**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina
— Increasingly isolated and strug-
gling to hold power, Bosnian Serb
leader Radovan Karadzic has de-
manded that any peace agreement
guarantee the Serbs almost two-
thirds of the country.

Serbs hold about 70 percent of
Bosnia, but an international peace
plan from last summer would leave
them with 49 percent and give 51 per-
cent to Bosnia's Muslim-led govern-
ment and Croatian allies.

In Geneva, human-rights investi-
gator Tadeusz Mazowiecki, in his fi-
nal report to the United Nations, said
he had come to the "chilling conclu-
sion" that Bosnian Serbs may have
massacred Muslims after the fall of
the enclave of Srebrenica, Reuters
news agency reported.

A new U.S. initiative, temporarily
halted because of the deaths of three
diplomats on a road outside Sarajevo,
suggests that changes could be made
in the maps that accompany the peace
plan, but that the overall split should
remain 51 percent-49 percent.

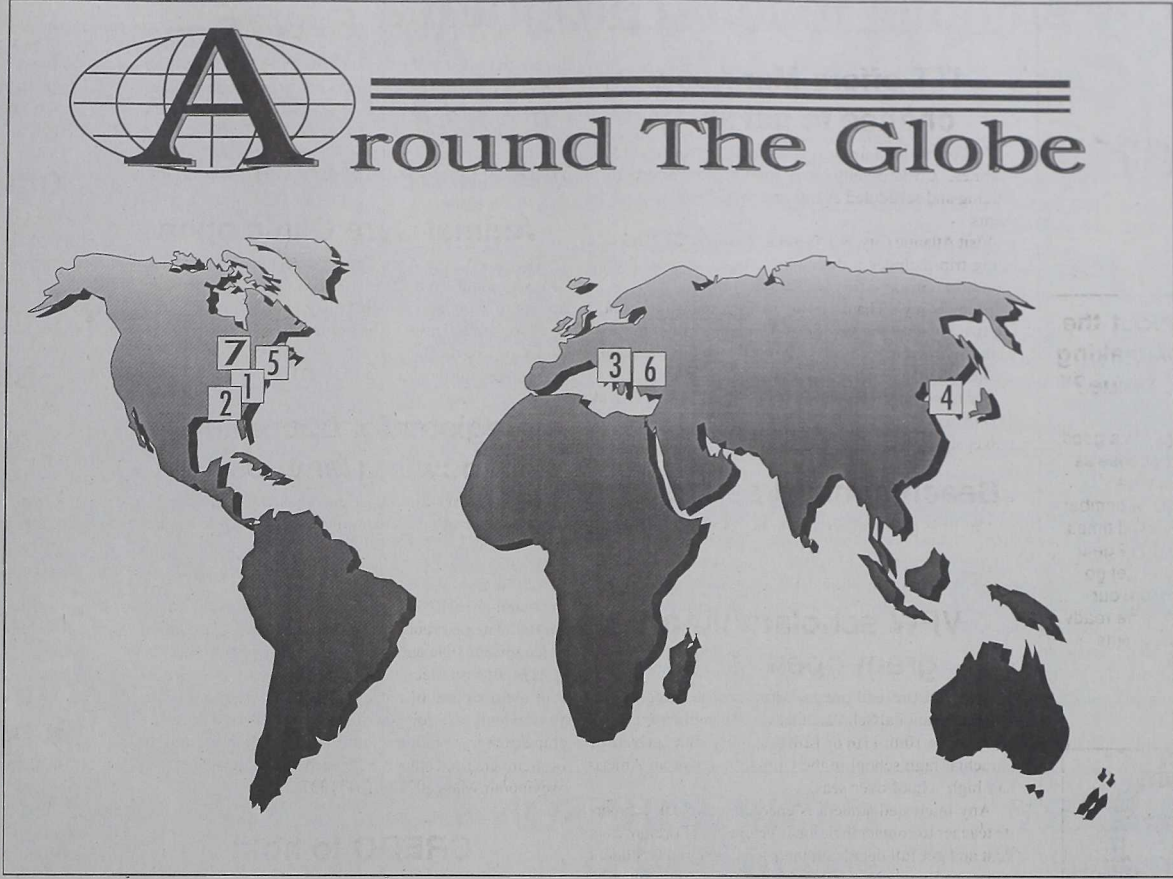
"Any solution below 70 percent
of the territory is painful for us," Mr.
Karadzic said. "But any one below
64 percent — which we have accord-
ing to land registers — is unjust."
(Washington Times)

**7. 'Star Wars':
A Senate sequel**

WASHINGTON — Some doubt it
will work, others say it will ruin hard-
sought treaties, but the Reagan-era
plan to create a protective "umbrella"
against nuclear missiles is amazing
already in at least one regard: It's
come back from the dead.

The Senate returns from recess
next week set to join the House and
revive plans to create a national mis-
sile defense, the oft-derided "star
wars" program that was reduced to
research-only by President Clinton.

While final numbers still must be
negotiated between the two cham-
bers, Congress would earmark about
\$700 million directly, and redirect to-
ward that goal some of \$3 billion given
to defense agencies to protect troops
in the field from missiles. (USA Today)



3. U.N. troops stay on in Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia — Five months after the United Nations Security Council ordered the number of peacekeepers in Croatia reduced to 8,750, there are still 13,000 here.

4. Army chief rates training top priority

SEOUL — The Army's 33rd chief of staff said his primary goals are to not only ensure that the Army remains trained and ready, but to make the Army as "efficient as possible."

5. Joint chiefs put off decision on Panama

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Days: 12:00-8:00

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95 CHEVROLET LUMINA	94 GMC SIERRA PICKUP	92 CADILLAC DEVILLE
95 OLDS SILHOUETTE WGN	94 CADILLAC DEVILLE	92 BUICK LESABRE
95 CADILLAC DEVILLE	94 PONTIAC GRAND AM	92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
95 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	94 MERCURY COUGAR	92 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
95 GEO PRIZM	94 BUICK LESABRE	92 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
94 CHEVROLET BERETTA	94 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	92 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE
94 GMC SIERRA PICKUP	94 NISSAN ALTIMA	92 JEEP WRANGLER WAGON
94 DODGE RAM 1500 PICKUP	93 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP	91 BUICK REGAL
94 MERCURY TOPAZ	93 FORD EXPLORER	91 TOYOTA CAMRY
94 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE	93 CADILLAC DEVILLE	91 PONTIAC TRANSPORT VAN
94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	93 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE	90 BUICK PARK AVENUE
94 NISSAN ALTIMA	93 BUICK CENTURY	90 OLDS SILHOUETTE WGN
94 GMC 4X4 JIMMY	93 OLDSMOBILE CIERA	90 BUICK LESABRE
94 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP	93 SUBARU LEGACY	89 OLDSMOBILE 88

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Cash down \$ _____ Trade (yr, make, model, mileage) _____
Signature _____ Best time to call _____
(Your signature authorizing us to pull a credit report)

Children enjoy summer reading program

Jean Sybrant
Base library

The Base Library with the cooperation of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools will be starting two new reading programs this fall: the JumpStart Program beginning when school reopens and the North Carolina Children's Book Awards Program.

This will be the second year for the JumpStart Program and involves grades K-3. The Base Elementary Schools will be cooperating with the Base Library again to promote children becoming library members and readers.

Each child will be given a JumpStart newsletter by their teacher that has a coupon for the family to complete and return to the Base Library, Bookmobiles or Camp Johnson Library.

A JumpStart box with a kangaroo on it will be located at each place for these coupons. Special Jumpstart Library Cards have been made for this program.

After placing the coupon in the box and verifying the family is registered with the library, a library card will be given to each child. The child then gives the JumpStart library card to his/her teacher and signs the huge JumpStart poster in the classroom.

Homeschoolers are encouraged to talk

with Jean Sybrant to formalize ways for them to also participate in the program.

The other new program for the Base Library is the upcoming participation in the North Carolina Children's Book Awards for 1995-1996. This will involve preschoolers and K-8 graders, inasmuch as there is a picture-book award and a junior-book award.

A child will have to read or have read to him/her a minimum of five (5) books from the list in order to vote for the books he likes the best.

A flyer will be available in the library listing all the books nominated for this year's award and voting will take place in March, 1996.

Additionally, children will be able to nominate a favorite new book to be considered for next year's list. Forms for voting will be available by the second week of February and must be turned in to the Base Library by the first week of March. Again, homeschoolers are encouraged to participate in this program.

Of course, National Children's Book Week in November will be preceded by contests, and flyers will be available with more details in October.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE LIBRARY: A Baby-sitter's Class will be held October 10, 12, 17 and 19 at the Base Library Conference Room. The class will be limited to 15 partici-

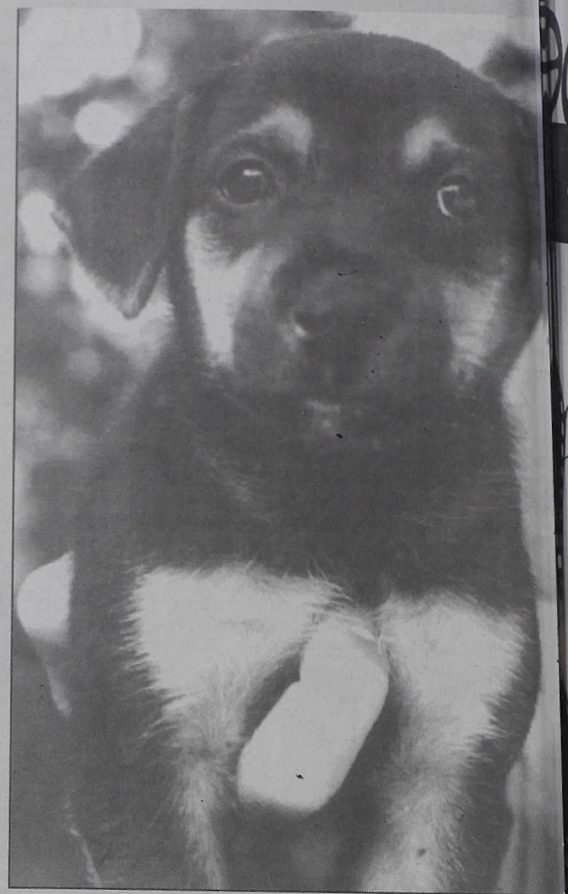
pants (ages 11 to 18) and will cost \$18.

The next American Red Cross Infant and Child CPR Course will be held October 21, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for those who have successfully completed the Red Cross Babysitters Course. The class is limited to 10 participants and will cost \$18. A manual is provided.

The Base Theater is again hosting Storytime movies the last Monday morning of each month. The animated movies are especially chosen for preschoolers. The next movie which will be presented September 25 at 10 a.m. is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Please arrive about 9:45 a.m. in order for the movie to begin promptly. The cost is \$1.50 per child and \$2.00 per adult and includes popcorn and a drink. Feel free to call for the title of the movie.

Storytimes are held every Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. (2-3 years old) and at 10:30 a.m. (4-6 years old) in the Conference Room of the Base Library. Registration is not necessary and all parents with children in these age groups are invited to attend.

The storytimes planned for September are as follows: September 7 - Community Helpers; September 14 - Pigs; September 21 - Shapes/Sizes; September 28 - Making Magic. All authorized patrons are welcome, and parents are to stay with their children.



L.Cpl.

Pet of the week

Oscar is a 7-week-old male German Shepherd-mix. He's very playful and gets a lot of attention. Bring a 10-pound bag of dog or cat food to the Shelter to adopt a pet. For more information, call 451-2695.

BASE LIBRARY HOURS

Mon - Thu 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat, Sun & Hol 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CAMP JOHNSON BRANCH

Mon - Thu 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri & Sat 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun & Hol 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Courts-martial results for period ending August 23

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martial for the period ending August 23:

LCpl. Dennis J. Herman, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana), and two violations of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge and five months confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for five months and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. Edward M. Meanich, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 123a (bad checks). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for three months and reduction to E-1.

Sgt. Larry J. Davis, Jr., 2nd Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a general court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), a violation of Article 92 (wrongful possession of drug paraphernalia), three violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana/cocaine) and a violation of Article 123a (bad checks). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, one year confinement and forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Michael C. Hopkins, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for three months and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. Martti E. Brannlund, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) a violation of Article 87 (missing movement), three violations of Article 91 (disrespect/disobedience) and a violation of Article 92 (driving on a suspended license). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for four months and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Michael W. Jones, 2nd Landing Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of LSD). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for three months and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Robert E. Kearney, Jr., 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), two violations of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana), and a violation of Article 128 (assault) and a violation of Article 134 (communicate a threat). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement and forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for four months.

Pfc. Joseph H. Bennett, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$550 pay per month for two months and reduction to E-1.

TWO THUMBS UP

BASE THEATER

Today Comedy Night	
7 p.m.	Dumb and Dumber PG13 Comedy
	Ace Ventura Pet Detective PG13 Comedy
	The Mask PG13 Comedy
Friday	7 p.m. Batman Forever PG13 Adventure
	9:30 p.m. The Glass Shield PG13 Drama
Saturday	7 p.m. Batman Forever PG13 Adventure
	9:30 p.m. The Glass Shield PG13 Drama
Sunday	7:30 p.m. Batman Forever PG13 Adventure
Monday	7:30 p.m. Major Payne PG13 Comedy
Tuesday	7:30 p.m. Tommy Boy PG13 Comedy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m. Congo PG13 Thriller

COURTHOUSE BAY

Today	7 p.m. Johnny Mnemonic R Thriller
Friday	7 p.m. Junior PG13 Comedy
Saturday	7 p.m. Tommy Boy PG13 Comedy
Sunday	7 p.m. The Glass Shield PG13 Drama
Monday	7 p.m. Batman Forever PG13 Adventure
Tuesday	7 p.m. Forrest Gump PG13 Comedy

CAMP JOHNSON

Sunday	7 p.m. Major Payne PG13 Comedy
Monday	7 p.m. Tommy Boy PG13 Comedy
Tuesday	7 p.m. Batman Forever PG13 Adventure
Wednesday	7 p.m. Species R Sci-Fi



MOVIE SYNOPSIS

Batman Forever

PG13/Adventure
Stars: Val Kilmer adds s youth and buff to of the Caped Crus Jones plays Two and Jim Carrey pl Riddler.

The Glass Shield

PG13/Drama
Stars: Michael Boatman/Lori P A young police academy graduate assigned to a she office where he is first and only black officer, is framed colleagues.

All movies \$ for everyone everyday

WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

* Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

TODAY

New River Inlet: High tides 11:06 a.m. [3.52] 11:24 p.m. [3.12]
Low tides 4:30 a.m. [0.20] 5:18 p.m. [0.43]

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

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

FRIDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 11:54 a.m. [3.53]
Low tides 5:24 a.m. [0.34] 6:18 p.m. [0.57]

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

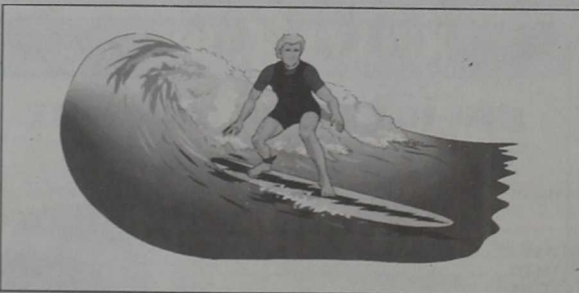
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

SATURDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 12:24 a.m. [3.09] 1:06 p.m. [3.53]
Low tides 6:24 a.m. [0.45] 7:24 p.m. [0.64]

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

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



SUNDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 1:30 a.m. [3.09] 2:18 p.m. [3.55]
Low tides 7:36 a.m. [0.51] 8:36 p.m. [0.63]

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

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

MONDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 2:42 a.m. [3.15] 3:24 p.m.
Low tides 8:48 a.m. [0.48] 9:42 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 3:54 a.m. [3.27] 4:30 p.m.
Low tides 10:00 a.m. [0.38] 10:42 p.m.

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

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

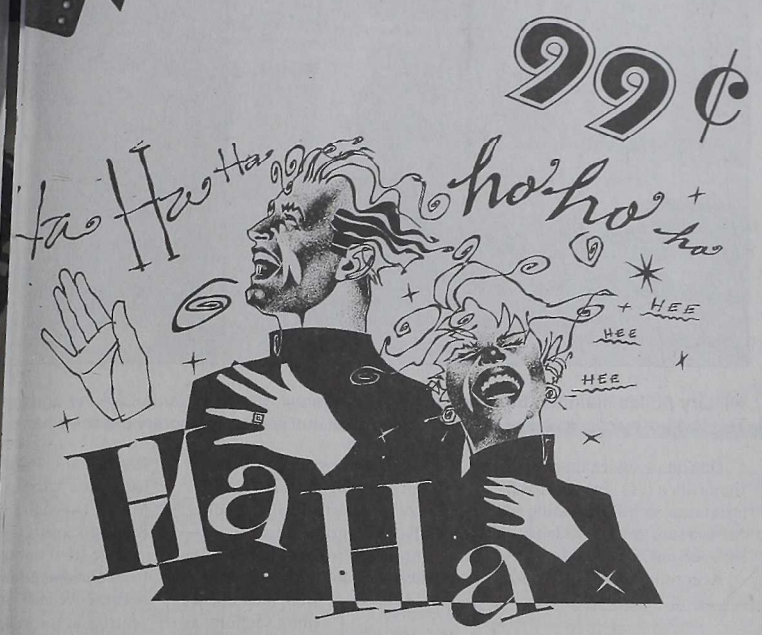
WEDNESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 4:54 a.m. [3.42] 5:24 p.m.
Low tides 11:00 a.m. [0.24] 11:36 p.m.

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.

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Diet Pepsi**

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• Reg. 70¢

**39¢
Sale**

**Pepsi &
Diet Pepsi**

• 2 ltr.
• Reg. 99¢ - 1.25

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To serve, protect: no matter what the event

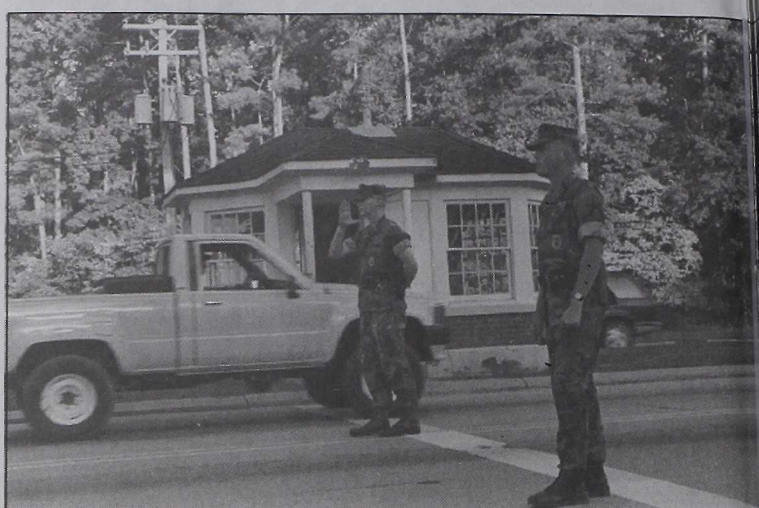


"There is no set procedure for any event," Hillen said. "Each event has its own requirements, and we do a regular operation order for each one. The order for this year's Beach Bash was about 10 pages long. You have to plan for getting your people fed, getting them relieved, making sure they have water and just ensuring they're okay."

"The preparations sometimes start as much as a month in advance," he continued. "Fourth of July's planning took a week or so because we've done it so many times before. We have new people in charge of the section that plans these events every couple of years, and each new leader finds some other way of improving the operation plan."

The two biggest aspects of operations like this are traffic control and crowd control.

"They call it crowd control, but what we're out there for is to make sure that people don't infringe upon the enjoyment of others," Hillen said. "They're out there having a good time and we want them to have a good time."



Military police maintain base security at six different gates for Camp Lejeune and its outposts. This is done by checking DoD stickers on vehicles and issuing temporary passes when necessary.

One bit of advice for pedestrians from Hillen is to always cross the street near an MP. By doing so the MP can stop traffic, making it safer for everyone.

According to Hillen, MPs do

not undergo any type of special training for big events -- they utilize their normal military police skills. But during these big events, the Provost Marshal's Office tries not to use Marines

from a unit in Pittsburgh had added assistance from the Marine Division and Service Support Group.

"We tried not to use Marines from our operations because we still had sentries at the gates, patrols and other duties."

"So we took Marine support personnel, some of Criminal Investigation, Vehicle Registration, some specially certified personnel out there, plan for the worst possible scenario using as few as necessary."

While a many of the population arranges its schedule to attend big events like the Beach Bash and the 4th of July celebrations, the Military Police have a good time while thousands of people enjoy the events, Camp Lejeune's MPs are there to protect.

Cpl. Jim Davis
A pair of Military Policemen and their K-9 counterpart secure a barracks during a hostage training exercise conducted with members of the FBI.

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe staff

Military Policemen work to suppress and investigate crime, provide security at all the base's access gates and manage the traffic on the installation, and frequently they are called on to do more.

Whenever there is an event aboard the base such as Beach Bash or the 4th of July celebration, the military policemen are called on to provide additional traffic and crowd control.

"For every event that happens aboard the base, we provide some

sort of support," said Master Gunnery Sgt. John A. Hillen, provost sergeant, Provost Marshal's Office.

This includes more than just the very large events according to Hillen. Changes of command, parades and ceremonies are also included.

"We're out there to support any unit or organization," Hillen said. "We're here to support the base and assist all units on it."

The smaller events, like organizational parties do not require as much support as some of the larger events planned throughout the year, like Beach Bash.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
A suspect is arrested for possession of narcotics after his 'stash' was sniffed out by one of the dogs from the K-9 Military Police Unit during a training exercise.

Camp Lejeune



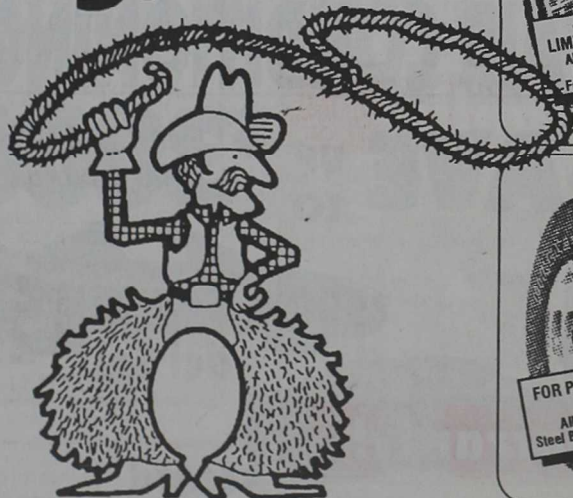
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door repair service company. Test the balance of the door. Start with the door closed. If the door is equipped with an electric operator, disconnect the operator release mechanism from the door so you can operate the door by hand. You should be able to lift the door smoothly and with little resistance. If the door is out of balance it should be adjusted by a qualified person in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

The name of the door manufacturer normally will be found on the instructions that come with the door or on the lock handle, hinges, nameplate or label. There also may be a label on or next to the door with the name of the local installing dealer.

Many people equip their garage doors with electric operators. The operator should have a properly adjusted safety feature, required by federal law, that automatically reverses the garage door if an object obstructs the door as it is closing. Test the reversing feature on a regular basis.

For a free brochure on maintaining your garage doors and testing the safety reverse feature, call 1-800-517-3404.



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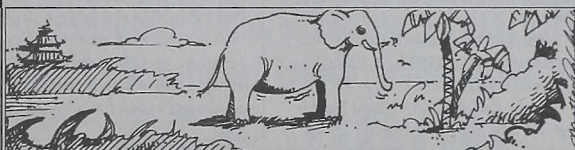
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For more information: 353-7000

*** Strange, when you come to think of it, that of all the countless folks who have lived before our time on this planet, not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter. —Sir Max Beerbohm



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CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to an inadvertent error in this weeks flyer "Labor Day Savings" inserted in the Globe, August 31, 1995, the ad on page 5 read BOSE AM-5 SPEAKER SYSTEM Reg. \$139.99 Sale \$119.99, should have read Reg. \$599.99, Sale \$499.99 - \$100 Savings.

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*** Riches and power are but gifts of blind fate, whereas goodness is the result of one's own merits. —Heloise

EFM Program provides help for military families in need

Cmdr. Michael Dubik
Naval Hospital

The Exception Family Member Program (EFMP) is a mandatory DOD-wide program designed to help provide for the needs of the military family members who require special medical, psychological or educational care. An authorized exceptional family member may be a spouse, child, stepchild, adopted child, foster child, or dependent parent who requires special services.

These services may not be available at all potential duty stations and the aim of the program is to assist assignment monitors in selecting active duty members for billets where their exceptional family member's special needs can be met.

Too often a family has been transferred to a new duty location where critical services are not available, resulting in potential harm to the member's family and/or leading to short-fused reassignments. This leads to a domino effects and unexpected cost and hassles which could have been easily prevented by proper enrollment in EFMP.

EFMP enrollment allows for a systematic approach to duty selection which takes into consideration the needs of a family as opposed to ran-

dom selection. The best assignment fit on the needs of the service, career patterns and special needs of families is the goal of EMFP.

Enrollment has no impact on deployments. Overseas unaccompanied tours, unit deployment rotations, and standard deployments are carried out without interruption. Overseas screening is the same for all families anticipating accompanied orders. Humanitarian transfers are completely separate from the EFMP.

However, the EFMP can help ensure you will be assigned to a duty station where appropriate services exist to care for your family's special needs. With enrollment in the EFMP, you will not have to worry about getting assigned to a place where required medical or educational services for family members are not available.

Medically, a family member with a condition (excluding routine well-child care and minor illnesses, like colds) which screened for enrollment.

Psychologically, any family member requiring on-going counseling or therapy should be screened.

Educationally, children requiring special education (physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, etc...) services should be screened.

To become enrolled in EFMP, fami-

lies must first be enrolled in DEERS. The Family Service Center, Marine Corps Base, has an EFMP coordinator who will help with the enrollment process and necessary paperwork. The coordinator will forward the completed forms to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

There are four EFMP enrollment categories:

1. Needs generally do not limit assignments
2. Pinpoint assignments overseas and CONUS
3. No overseas assignments
4. Limited to major medical areas in CONUS

As you always have the option of accepting an assignment while your family is supported elsewhere, career opportunities are not compromised and enrollment will not hinder your chances of promotion or advancement.

If you have further questions or require more information about EFMP, please contact:

Mr. George Watson Family Service Center 451-3212 MCB, Camp Lejeune, ext. 110.

Ms. Debbie Castora Family Service Center 451-6110 MCB, Camp Lejeune ext. 116.

HMI Kevin Brooks Naval Hospital 451-4542 Camp Lejeune.

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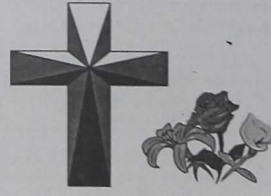
Lt. Cmdr. Mike Franklin
Base Chaplains Office

The older I grow the more important friendships become. In fact, I consider friendships my most valuable possession... the foremost being the friendship with my wife, Deborah. My friendships are more valuable than gold. I would not trade them for anything. And just like gold friendships do not come naturally. They require time and energy. If you want to have a friend you must be a friend. Being a friend means being there for the other person when there is a need. It means treating the other with the utmost respect, honoring confidentiality and simply sharing time with one another doing things together.

I have been extremely fortunate in that when I have encountered tough times in my life there has always been someone for me to turn to... to share my problem... to unburden myself... to get wise counsel. Too often we put things before our friendships: things such as our work or careers, possessions or self-indulgent pleasures. I know from personal experience because I have to continu-

ally work to keep life balanced ensuring that the essentials in life take priority over the important things. Important things include work and possessions, but what are they worth if they rob us of the time and energy to enjoy friendships. Yes, friendships are more valuable than gold.

If you are suffering from friend-



ship deficiency, allow me to offer a prescription to alleviate the situation. Work (Yes, I said WORK) at being a friend and building relationships. Friendships just don't fall out of the sky. By chance you may meet someone you would like to have as a friend, but for the relationship to advance beyond acquaintance you have to work at it investing you time and energy.

If you are looking to build, solid quality relationships you may want to begin with a community of faith: a chapel family, church congregation or synagogue. You and I both know

the people who places are not pe trying to build a in a relationship other people of C means they are be holy, and that sense: people of moral character, for others and th who are seeking t and alive in their a difference. If the interest you, the common journey fact our goal at t be the Family of family of God for member, these pe just like you and t will not magically worship with them life in theirs throug tivities, educationa service projects an can still be alone w the midst of hundr you fail to person and invest your lif others. Yes, it is a time and energy, I ships you build a God's people will be to you, more valua

Home health hints aid treatments

Naval Hospital PAO

An ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of cure, but eventually, everyone gets sick or injured. Sometimes it even results in a trip to the hospital. In an effort to make us all better health care "consumers," the Naval Hospital Public Affairs Office and Health Promotion Committee is beginning a new program called "Home Health Hints."

Each week will feature a different topic that will briefly discuss causes and symptoms, then indicate treatments to perform at home. Examples of topics include: sore throat, fever, burns, diaper rash, strains and sprains, bites and stings plus many more. Clip and save these "Home Health Handbook."

Hopefully, these tips will help treat some illnesses and injuries in the home preventing an unnecessary trip to the hospital and putting the "patient" on the road to recovery.

For more information on the series, call Lt. Angela Krueger public affairs officer, at 451-4305.

— First degree burns are generally caused by sunburn, scalding or when skin comes in contact with hot objects. The skin will be red.

Home Health Hints:

- To relieve pain, apply cold water compresses or immerse affected area in cold water. Most importantly, do not apply ointments, fats or butters to burn. Seek medical attention immediately if there is an extensive sunburn or any first degree burn (10 percent of body surface of a child, 15 percent for adults.) or burns are deep with or without blisters.

- Second degree burns are caused by very deep sunburn, contact with hot liquids, flashburns from gasoline, kerosene or other flammable products. Skin will most likely be blistered.

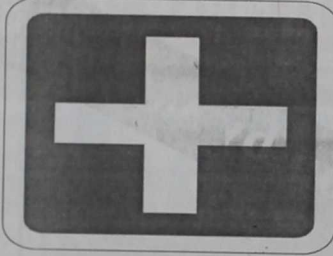
Home Health Hints:

- Pain can be relieved by keeping air away from wound. To do so, you may immerse the area in cold or ice water; apply a cold pack of fresh, clean cloths wrung out with cold water; and cover area with a wet dressing under plastic, so as dressing dries out it will not dry to wound.
- Do not break or attempt to break blister.
- Do not use antiseptics, ointments, sprays or home remedies on these burns.
- Seek medical attention immediately.

— Third degree burns are caused by flame, burning clothing, contact with hot objects, scalding water and electricity. Skin will look white or charred.

Home Health Hints:

- Immediately call for an ambulance.
- Do not remove any particles of charred clothing adhered to the victim.
- Cover burned area with clean, fresh (sterile if possible) dressings.
- If victim's hands are involved, elevate higher than level of the heart: vertically if necessary or support on pillows. Burned feet or legs should also be elevated.
- Do not allow victim to walk, and patients with facial burns should be watched closely for possible airway or breathing difficulties.
- Do not apply ointments, commercial bum treatments, grease, butter or home remedies.
- With electrical burns, remember, if the victim is still touching the source of electricity, do not touch their skin or you may also become a victim.
- When moving victim, grab only clothing or use non-conductive material (a heavy cloth, wood, or plastic) to avoid electrical shock.
- If victim is unconscious, check breathing and heart-beat. Perform CPR if necessary.



FIRST AID

Civilians of the quarter



Cindy Ruvio



Nancy Griesmer

Cindy Ruvio was selected as the Naval Hospital's Civilian of the Quarter (Category I) as secretary for the patient administration department. Her exceptional office managerial, secretarial and employee and patient relations skills made here an invaluable member of the patient 'admin' team.

Her tireless efforts and meticulous attention to detail led to the successful smooth operation of the department, particularly the Persian Gulf Illness Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program. She is very involved with the Women's Auxiliary in her church assisting with fund raising for local missionaries.

Nancy Griesmer was selected as the Naval Hospital's Civilian of the Quarter (Category II) as a post care unit registered nurse. As the education the recovery room, she assured corps staff exceeded all training requirements, as well as a first group of to successfully complete certified advanced cardiac life support providers. As of the Command Education Council, she has directly involved in the presentation of 'Hospital Rounds' on numerous occasions. She is very the community by teaching Sunday School grade aged children.

Child Safety Policy set

Naval Hospital PAO

We are concerned for the health and safety of your children.

For this reason, we ask that you make child care arrangements prior to coming to Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

Bringing well children to the hospital exposes them unnecessarily to health and safety risks.

There are a variety of child care services available on base to assist you:

- The Hadnot Point Child Care Center offers drop-in child care for children six weeks to twelve years of age. The cost is \$2.00 per hour per child. The center is open Monday through Friday, except federal holidays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is recommended you call in advance. Please note that shot records are required for initial enrollment. Their number is 451-2874.

- Occasionally, spots are available on a space-available basis at the Brewster, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park Child Development Centers (CDC) for children six weeks to 5 years old. The cost is also \$2.00 per hour per child.

The centers are open Monday through Friday, except federal holidays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. You may inquire about by calling: Brewster CDC, 451-2672; Tarawa Terrace

CDC, 4451-5458; or Midway Park CDC, 451-5981.

If it is absolutely necessary to bring a well child to the hospital, please be aware of these regulations:

- You will be responsible for the care, control, and conduct of your children at all times. Do not allow them to run in the hallways, eat outside designated areas, stand up in strollers, or sit or climb on countertops, furnishings or equipment.

- There are no "child care facilities" within the hospital.

- Some clinics are off-limits for children (e.g., OB/GYN Clinic). Children are not permitted to accompany a patient into an examination room in any clinic.

- Marine Corps Base regulations require children under ten years of age be supervised by someone at least 12 years old. Children under age 10 may not be left unattended at any time.

- Leaving children unattended in a car in the parking lot is prohibited.

The Naval Hospital Information Desk will be happy to assist you if you have further questions regarding our child supervision regulations.

Your cooperation will help reduce the potential for illnesses and injuries to children in this facility.

Religious Schedule

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30-11:30 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
French Creek Religious Center	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Brig	8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

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

Saturday Masses

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

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday, Bldg 17A 5 a.m.

Confessions

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

Protestant

Sunday Worship

Holy Communion Service	9 a.m.
Protestant Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.

Naval Hospital Chapel

Tarawa Terrace Chapel	
Tarawa Terrace Sunday School	
Camp Geiger Chapel	
French Creek Chapel	
Courthouse Bay Chapel	
Brig	
MCAS New River Chapel	

Weekday Workshop

Naval Hospital Chapel	
MCAS New River Chapel	

Episcopal Service

MCAS New River Chapel	
-----------------------	--

Seventh Day Adventist

Phone contact

Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy

Islamic (Muslim Jumah)

Protestant Chapel

Brig

Jewish

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

Christian Science

Tarawa Terrace Chapel 7:30

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0116	1992 Ford Crown Victoria	42245	\$10,825.00
0108	1992 Ford Crown Victoria	43210	\$10,825.00
0112	1992 Ford Crown Victoria	39470	\$10,825.00
3861	1993 Ford Crown Victoria	58957	\$12,060.00
3866	1993 Ford Crown Victoria	55174	\$12,060.00

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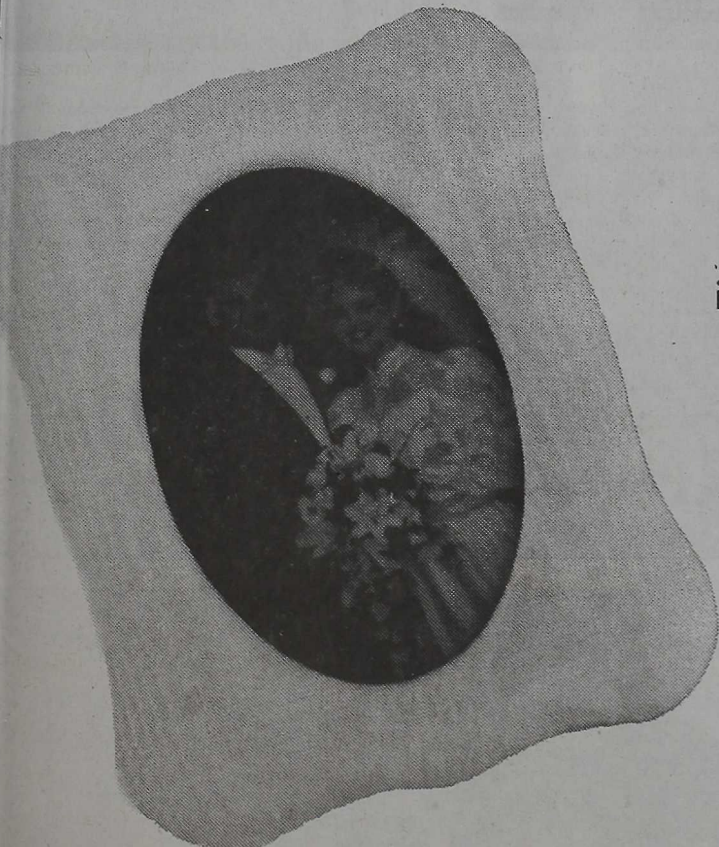
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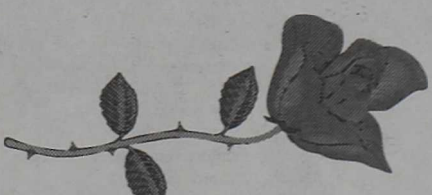
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ENC Publications

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MWR Recreation offers fun for all

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

All across Camp Lejeune, the woes of Marines who long for adventure can be heard. But for those who claim that boredom is an inevitable fact of life here, an answer lies just around the corner.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation has the answer to any Marine's boredom. Their Recreation Division makes it a point to provide every patron a substitute for their boredom, no matter what their personal interests are.

For the sports enthusiasts there is Bonnyman Bowling Center, Paradise Point Golf Course, a number of gyms and fitness centers, swimming pools and tennis and basketball courts, as well as varsity and intramural sports programs.

Outdoorsmen can enjoy hunting, skeet, archery, fishing and camping aboard the base. Not having the necessary equipment won't do as an excuse, either, as the Recreation Equipment Office has nearly everything you need ready and waiting to be checked out.

Marines, being amphibious in nature, are often drawn to the water. If you are interested in advancing your sea-time skills,

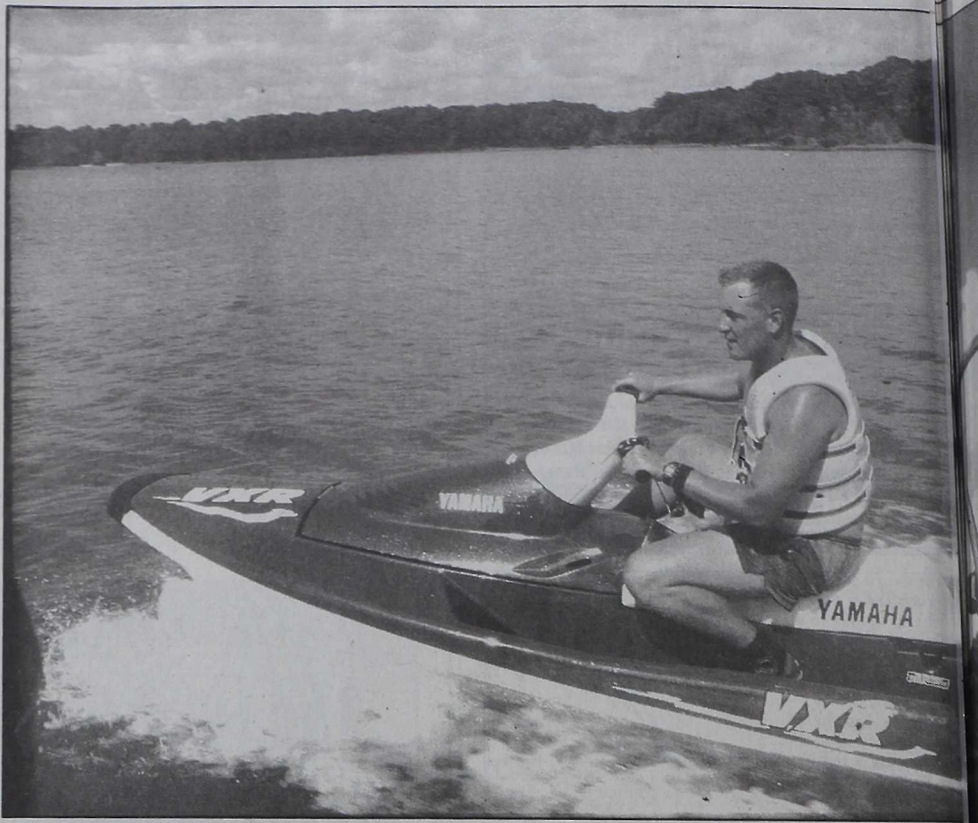
Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay Marinas are the place to be. There, you can rent the likes of sail boats, motor boats, Boston Whalers and bass boats complete with equipment, canoes and jet skis, all at little cost. If the water becomes a way of life for you, you can also moor your private vessel at one of the marinas many slips.

For the do-it-yourselfer, the hobby shops may become a second home. There, you can work on an automobile, concentrate on a woodworking project or create a ceramic masterpiece, all with the aid of state-of-the-art equipment and helpful assistants.

For those who like to let nature take its course, the Base Stables offer lessons, trail rides and pony rides for your little buckaroos.

But if it's just a nice, quiet evening you seek, visit one of the many theaters aboard the base, where a recently-released movie waits for you.

And these are only the events offered on the base. Information, Tickets and Tours has an added umpteen-thousand endeavors for you and your family. No matter what you enjoy, there's something out there for you. It's just a matter of whether you want to get up and do it.

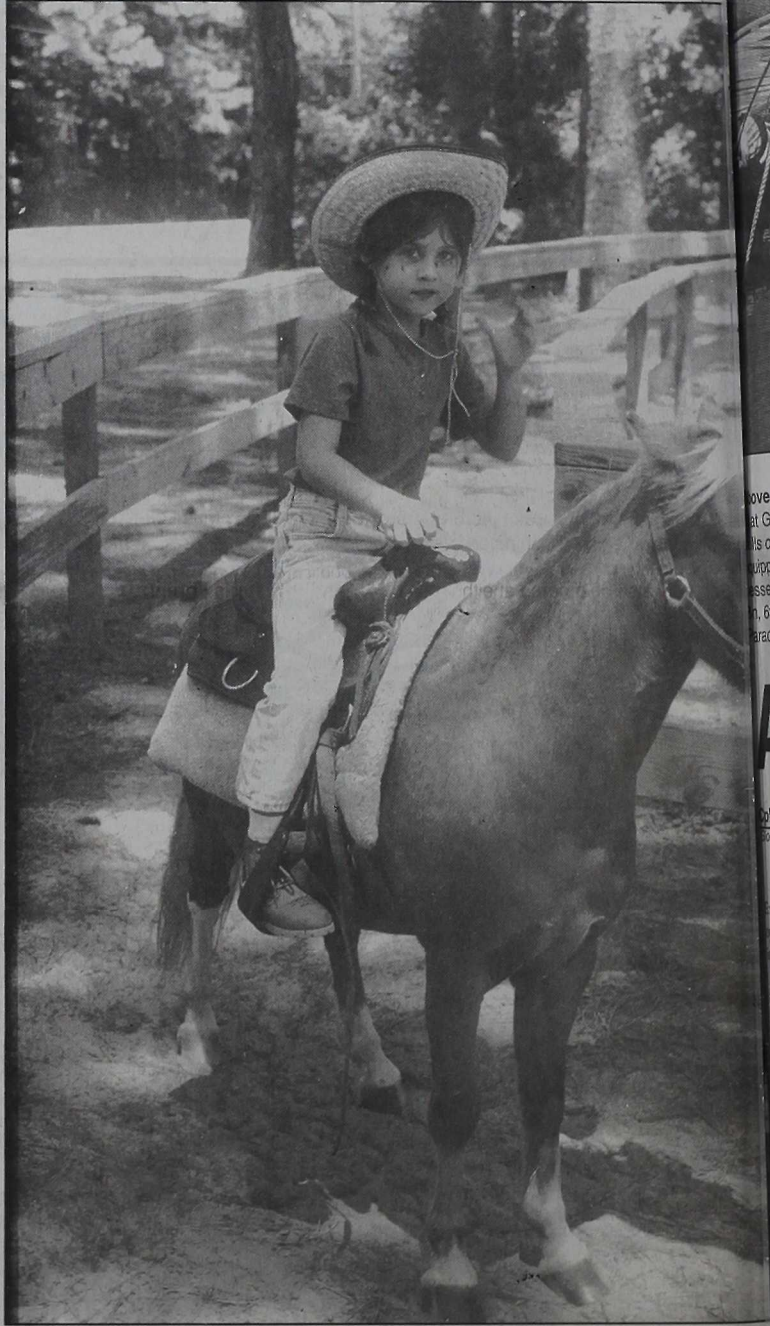


Barrett Kapperman, an intern at Courthouse Bay Marina, enjoys one of the jet skis available to rent at the marina.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

The young and young at heart can beat the remaining summer heat at the Tarawa Terrace swimming pool.



Right, Alexandra Woods, 5, enjoys an afternoon ride on Pony Power. Camp Lejeune's Base Stables offer lessons and trail rides for horse lovers, and pony rides for all the little buckaroos.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

Retired MGySgt. Jim Hall readies to tee off on the Paradise Point Golf Course's Gold Course.



Retired MSgt. Armando Alonso builds a cradle at the Woodworking Hobby Shop for his newborn baby.

...ove, Sally Rebschur...
...at Gottschalk Marina...
...is or seeking a day of f...
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Ann

Col. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

The newly renovated M...
...xchange Annex celebra...
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...The annex, located at...
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The home and car...
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Hundreds o



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

bove, Sally Rebschur puts the finishing touches on her boat, the *Vagabond* at Gottschalk Marina. Base patrons interested in enhancing their sea-time or seeking a day of fishing on inland or ocean waters can rent sail boats, stripped bass boats and Boston Whalers or motor boats at base marinas. Private vessels may also be moored at either marina. **Right, Pfc. Chris Lorentz**, 1st 6th Marines, zeroes his bow at the Archery Range. The range, located on Archute Tower Road near the Skeet Range, is open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

Annex celebrates grand opening

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Staff

The newly renovated Marine Corps Exchange Annex celebrated its grand opening last week, with hundreds visiting the structure by the week's end.

The annex, located at the corner of Polcomb Blvd. and Molly Pitcher Road, offers a wide variety of services for patrons. Outdoorsmen can still get all of their needed hunting, fishing and camping gear at the annex, as can hikers and bicyclists.

The home and car repairman can have his needs met at the automotive hardware stores, which boast a wide array of tools and equipment for both.

Pet enthusiasts can enhance the quality of their pet's life through the annex, which offers nearly everything a pet lover could need.

Military clothing sales have also found a new home in the annex, moving from its former location in the Industrial Area. All services inherent to "cash sales" remain intact at the annex, including the plaque shop and quarter sales, in addition to a Commandant's Reading List Center.

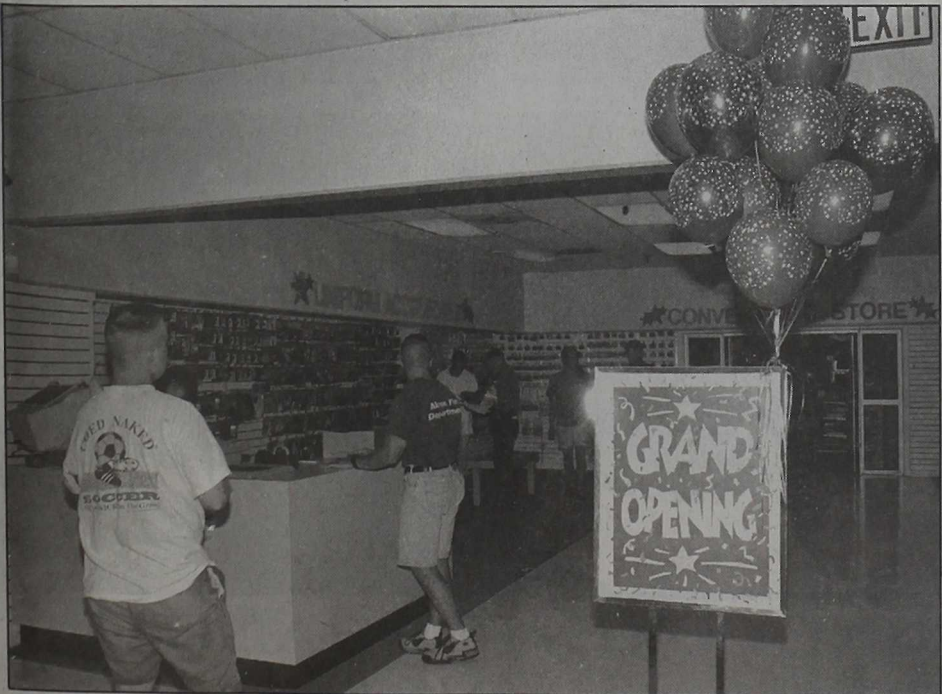
While you shop, your children can stop at the arcade, located in the center of the annex.

The annex is opened from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

Military Clothing Sales ("Cash Sales") has a new home in the annex.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

Hundreds of patrons visited the Marine Corps Exchange Annex during its grand opening.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

A variety of decorations adds to the annex's shopping atmosphere.

Bikers build, donate motorcycle to names on Vietnam

Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The majestic machine sparkled in the sun. Two men in black leather bikers' garb stood close to the modified Harley-Davidson as if guarding a prized treasure.

"Wow! What a beautiful bike!" a passer-by exclaimed. "Is it yours?" she excitedly asked the handlebar-mustached man wearing a brown bandanna around his head.

"No, it's not mine, we brought it here from Wisconsin to donate to the names on The Wall," responded Joe 'Shooter' Rutkowski of West Alice, Wis.

Sporting a long, full gray beard, Robert 'Hogman' Thompson, stood by quietly. He smiled as other passers-by oohed and aahed over the shiny chrome motorcycle near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

"This bike will help the living better understand our feelings about the POW/MIA issue," Thompson said. "It also pays tribute to those who died in combat and those missing in Southeast Asia. Anything we can do to get the message out about our missing in action and how much people want to bring

them home is great." Thompson, a former Marine sergeant, served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

"The bike shows we care about the people whose names are on The Wall and we're thinking about them, especially the missing," Rutkowski said. "We left the bike for their spirits to ride along with us wherever we go."

Building the bike was Hogman's idea, said Bud "Kickstand" Pitzenko. "We were at the memorial about two years ago," he said. "Hogman said, 'We've got to build something special to bring down here.' We thought he was kidding — was crazy." Later, the group decided Thompson's idea wasn't so crazy after all.

"We formed a committee and revved up our computers looking for donations of parts and money," Pitzenko said. "The response was just overwhelming. People started calling from all over Wisconsin wanting to know what they could do."

The first big gift was a chrome frame donated by a custom bike shop in West Bend, Wis. Then a man donated \$1,000. Another shop helped sort out donated parts and put the cycle together, Rutkowski said.

"They did a wonderful job," Pitzenko noted.

"We had a contest to choose an artist to paint the murals on the gas tank. A 19-year-old girl, Becky Jacobs, was picked to draw the murals.

"Her interpretation shows a GI sitting by The Wall with his head in his hands in disgust because grass is growing over the monument," Pitzenko said. "Of course, that's not happening and we hope it never happens."

A rear fender mural is a map of Vietnam and shows a GI reaching into a grave pulling out a brother (a fellow servicemember), Rutkowski noted. "That was submitted by Etta 'Lady Blue' Vanesky. The paint job was done by Jack 'Wolfman' Shavlik, a former Marine Corps sergeant, who served in Vietnam during 1968 and 1969."

With the help of Wisconsin State Sen. Dave Zien, the committee was able to get "HERO" engraved on the bike's license plate. Initially, they wanted "HEROES" was engraved on the plate, but that was too many letters to fit, said Pitzenko.

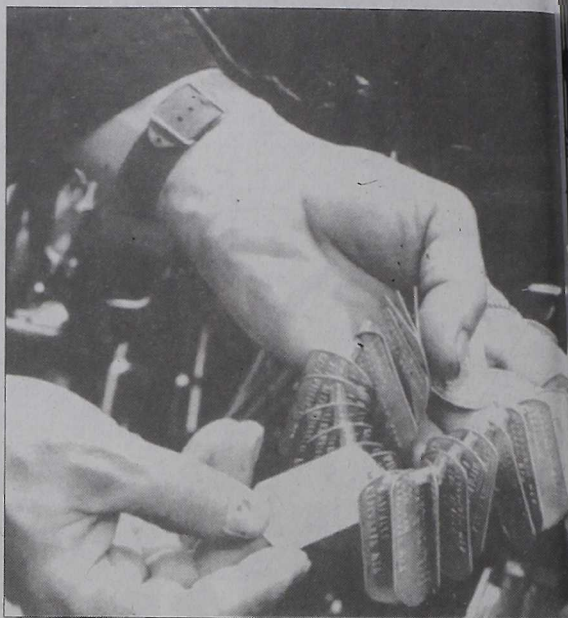
"Senator Zien said only one person can ride the bike at a time, and it's for everyone — all 58,196 names on The Wall," he said.

"He gave us a P-38 (can opener) he wore around his neck on his dog tag chain," Pitzenko said.

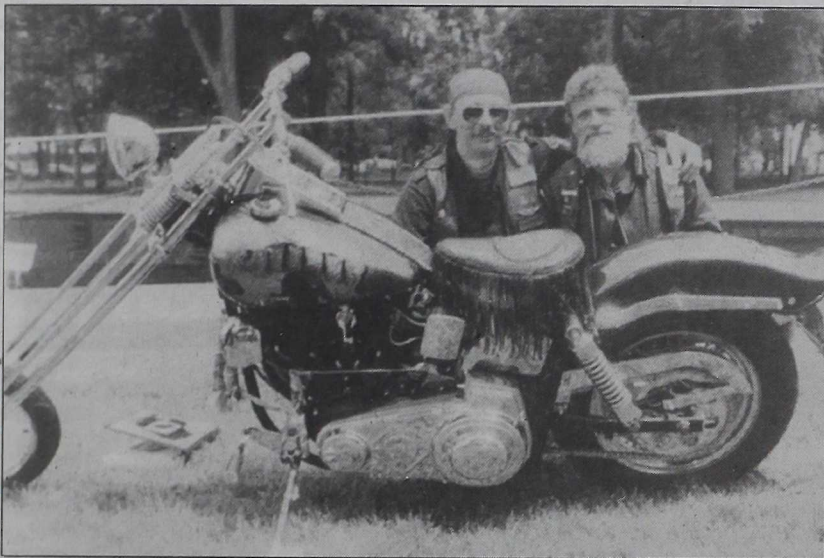
"The P-38 is the can opener I had in Vietnam, so there's a little sentimentality there," said Zien, a former Marine Corps sergeant. "I've always worn dog tags and a P-38 since I was a point man in Vietnam."

He called building the bike for the names on The Wall an "absolutely exalting and superb effort. That Harley-Davidson is the largest object ever left at The Wall.

"We must never forget those who died in war, those still missing in action and those of us who left a piece of our heart and soul in Vietnam," said Zien, also a biker, who has a South Vietnam flag on the wall of his office in Madison, Wis. "Most Vietnam veterans left part of their



Thirty-seven dog tags representing the 37 former POWs and MIAs hang on a Harley donated to the names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.



Rudi Williams

Joe 'Shooter' Rutkowski, left, and Robert 'Hogman' Thompson of Wisconsin pose with the hand-made Harley-Davidson they and their friends built and donated to the names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. More than 13,000 bikers made the ride to deliver the bike.

innocence and part of their youth in Vietnam."

Zien's P-38 can opener hangs on a chain attached to the bike along with 37 dog tags representing the 37 former prisoners of war and missing in action from Wisconsin.

More than 140 Wisconsin bikers joined with some 13,000 others from across the nation in the Rolling Thunder ride to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in honor of former American prisoners of war and servicemembers missing in Southeast Asia.

Rolling Thunder is a group of more than 180,000 members and participants who ride in various tributes to military veterans across the nation.

The Wisconsin group also donated a state flag that had flown over their capitol and a plaque in the shape of their state. After arriving in Washington, they raised more than \$600 from people who signed the flag. Names of donors to the motorcycle project were etched onto the plaque.

Kickstand's father donated a hand-tooled, leather-covered scrapbook containing photos of the bike-building project. It also in-

cludes pictures of Rolling Thunder for the POW/MIA issue.

It took about a year to build the bike, said Rutkowski. "There was a lot of sweat and money," he said. "We auctioned off all the leftover parts for almost \$2,000 that night. Not more than \$5,000 that will be split between the Veterans Administration hospital and the Rolling Thunder fund."

They also left a hand-embroidered with the names of POWs and MIAs from Wisconsin on the Harley-Davidson.

The Wisconsinites passed the Harley-Davidson to the National Park Service for display at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

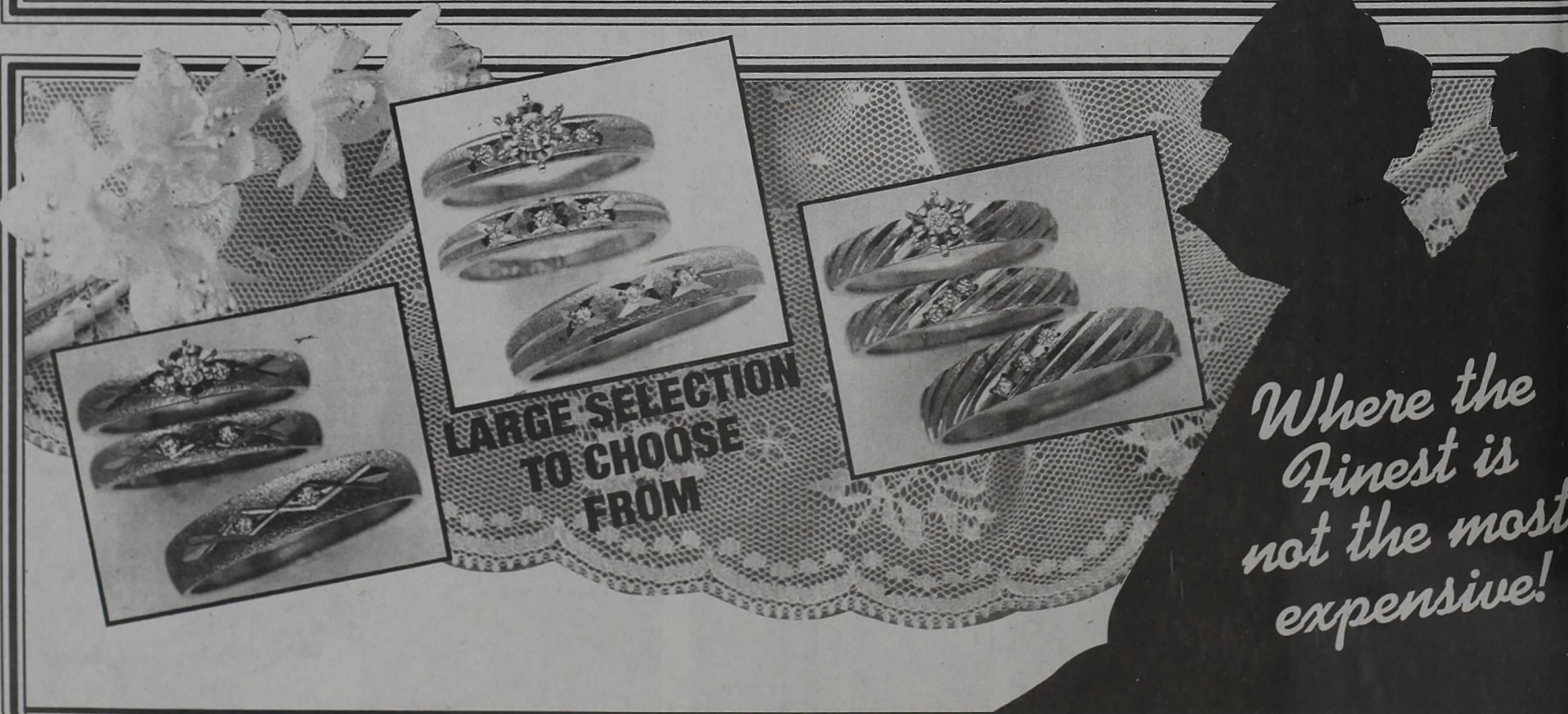
The National Park Service will display the Harley-Davidson at the museum and regional storage facility in Glencoe, Ill., with 30,000 to 40,000 other items from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. According to Duery, the Harley-Davidson is the heaviest, and among the most expensive items so far.

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MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

A Division of MWR



on Vietnam

Men of mess hall please Marines

By B. Gray III

comes to feeding Marines, board Camp Lejeune have quite to accomplish the mission of the hearty appetites of the Few. Eighth Engineer Support mess hall greets the challenge and constantly works to Marines they serve.

in preparing meals for the M-Eng. Sup. Bn., GySgt. Cherless manager, said the mess hall make sure they're serving what want to eat. "We support six divisions, and we're in an excellent," Pichardo said. "We're also serving Marines as well as they get what they want. We eatly bars three times a week: Wednesdays and Fridays. We bar on Mondays, pasta bar on ys and a hot dog bar on Fri-

ing to Pichardo, the mess hall work efficiently because of the people they serve daily. "Our is only designed to feed 350 Pichardo said. "However, dur- meal, the mess hall serves Marines and Sailors, and they did the wait. A lot of the Marines situation, and they help out as through the line which is great. shows the type of teamwork we th Eng. Sup. Bn."

I. G. C. Cutchall, mess hall officer said the key to running a good l is to constantly come up with now to please the Marines. "With emphasis on quality of life stan- have to make sure the meals we Marines are something they en- chhall said. "We try to think of ld ideas that will make this chow yable for the Marines eating here. e ideas to my staff and let them do y want with ideas, and if they have or problems, then I do what I can

to make the idea a reality. As long as we get the approval, we're going to continue to try new things."

Cutchall added that when the troops are supporting the programs and ideas, all the hard work pays off.

One idea the mess hall instituted was having the officers from the battalion make and serve breakfast to the troops. "It really gives them an appreciation for the dining facility and all the hard work it takes to run it," Pichardo said. "The troops have a chance to see how much their leaders care, and the cooks also have a chance to show the rest of the battalion all the hard work that goes into preparing the meals."

Pichardo said the battalion really appreciates the work of the mess hall personnel, and it shows from the support they receive. "We get a lot of command support and response from the troops," Pichardo said. "If the mess hall needs something, Lt. Col. Cutchall gets it, and the support we receive from all levels is amazing. The civilians work with us also help the us succeed at all it does."

LCpl. C.L. Thompson, supply administration clerk, is a frequent visitor of the 8th Eng. Spt. Bn. mess hall, and he said he enjoys going to this mess hall compared to other ones he has visited on base.

"The food at this mess hall is really good, and they allow marines to have seconds," Thompson said. "It also makes me feel good that the lieutenant colonel asks the Marines how to improve the chow hall. When he does that, it lets everyone know he cares about keeping the food top of the line."

Pichardo said the key to the mess hall's success is maintaining the motivation to keep the Marines satisfied. "We have to keep a good outlook when it comes to the work we do," Pichardo said. "Every unit aboard the base gets inspected from time to time. However, we're inspected three times a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, and the Marines eating our food are the ones who decide whether we pass or fail."

School from 1A

while we concentrate on those targeted, but we will place an added effort on meeting the target benchmarks," she said. "The method used to meet them, however, lies in the hands of each individual school, the parents and the community. What may be a good method to enhance math skills at one school may not work at another, especially when you take into account the cultural differences and vast localities of DoDEA schools throughout the world."

For the 1995-96 school year, DoDEA has established four target benchmarks.

The first is Benchmark 3.1 under Goal 3: Student Achievement and Citizenship. It concentrates on technology, requiring all students in grades 4, 8 and 11 to demonstrate technological proficiency within the curriculum as measured by an electronic portfolio assessment.

Benchmark 4.3 addresses Goal 4: Math and Science Achievement. It states that student learning in math will increase across all levels of achievement. The percentage of students in grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 scoring at or above the 76th percentile will increase by 10 percent; those scoring between the 51st and 75th percentiles, inclusive, will be increased by 10 percent and those scoring below the 25th percentile will be reduced by 20 percent of the 1990 percentage as measured by a standardized achievement test.

Under Goal 8: Parental Participation, Benchmark 8.1 calls for DoDEA to implement and evaluate the effects of a multi-tiered, multi-faceted home/school partnership program. The program is to include, as measured by surveys, records review and schedule of activities: A two-way home/school communication plan to assist parents and teachers in sharing information, expectations for student academic performance and monitoring student growth; a home/school partnership program in support of activities such as fund raising, volunteering and before/after school activities; learning activities for all parents and teachers on ways to work collaboratively as well as methods to develop school-wide parent involvement plans and home-learning practices; a partnership in the school's curriculum and extra-curricular program; and a partnership

in the decision-making process in their children's education.

The fourth benchmark, Benchmark 10.1, is in respect to Goal 10: Organizational Development.

It requires that all schools have functioning School Improvement Teams and will, in partnership with representatives from all DoDEA constituencies, have a shared decision-making process in place.

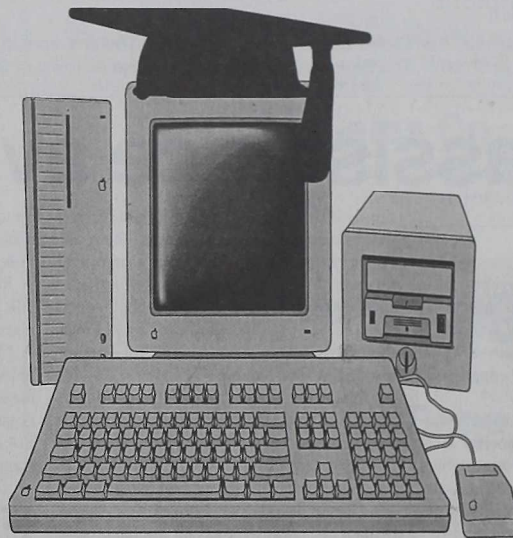
For every school, a variety of members will comprise those teams. Each school will have its own improvement team, consisting of the school's principal, a teacher selected by the Teacher's Association, a teacher selected by the principal, a teacher selected by the faculty at large, a parent chosen by the Parent Advisory Group, a parent from the Parent-Teacher Organization selected by its mem-

ahead. The education boom is so great that you can't look one year at a time. You have to keep planning, or, as our superintendent describes it, you have to keep walking and discovering."

Though this plan is new to CLDS and all of DoDEA, the constant planning while walking and discovering isn't.

During the last school year, records reflect that test scores of Camp Lejeune students in all grades and in all areas rose.

Ongoing literacy efforts by teachers resulted in a list of quality literature for summer reading for elementary-aged children. Parental involvement was also a main focus, as a survey was taken of parents concerning the effectiveness of the report card system. In addition, a program urging parent/child reading was promoted.







Students are also at the tip of technology, having Apple IIEs, Apple IIGSs, and macintosh computers at their fingertips. The students utilize Apple Talk 3.0, CD-ROM and Windows, have recently connected to the Internet and will soon be hooked up to E-mail.

Some Macintosh computers boast simple text word processing software which speaks each word after a paragraph is typed, so that students can listen for mistakes and incentive for writing is increased. Other computers use the new Bank Street Writer which can record a voice message with a picture and send it to another classroom or classrooms, and the Grolier's Encyclopedia informational CD will soon be upgraded to the Quicktime Virtual Reality Encyclopedias.

"Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools has always been in favor of and has planned for the future to better our education process," Gaines said. "With the Community Strategic Planning Process, there is a structure from which all DoDEA schools can project into the future. It is a good, sound planning structure which gives guidance, but also gives flexibility at the local level while focusing on community and parental participation, which is critical to the education process. I really feel that this program will greatly enhance that process."

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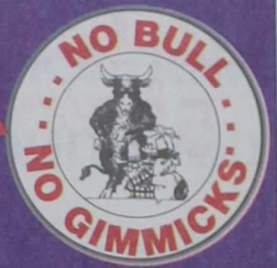
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Monitoring of Base waters continued by Lejeune EMD

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Base environmentalists have reported that no adverse effects have been detected in base waters following a 25-million gallon hog waste spill into the New River earlier this summer.

The findings result from an ongoing effort by the Environmental Management Department to monitor the health of the New River, according to Gary Davis, environmental engineer, EMD.

"We utilize 13 points to monitor the health (of the New River) every week," he said. "At those points we check the likes of temperature, secchi depth (the water's clarity), acidity, conductivity, salinity, dissolved oxygen, phosphorous, nitrogen and chlorophyll content. At this point, we have not noticed any adverse effects in this portion of the New River as a result of the hog waste spill."

Still, Davis recognizes the overall impact such a spill could have on the river, which had already been declared nutrient-sensitive by the N.C. Division of Environmental Management.

"When a substantial amount of waste is introduced into a river, there are naturally going to be a number of things for the community to be concerned about," he said. "The primary concern is the presence of pathogens in the water."

Pathogens are species of coliform bacteria — bacteria which mainly comes from the large intestine and colon of warm blooded animals — that are toxic to humans, according to Davis.

"Those pathogens are the reason we treat wastewater," he said. "Throughout history and currently throughout the Third World, the improper disposal of untreated sewage has contributed to numerous deaths by spreading diseases like cholera."

In addition, a subsequent depletion in the water's oxygen content has caused the state's environmentalists and local community to keep a close eye on the river.

"Bacteria uses the water's oxygen as energy as the organic matter progresses through various decomposition stages," Davis said.

"Nitrogen and phosphorous released from the waste into the water can also have a long-term effect on oxygen depletion by causing algae blooms. As the water's oxygen content lowers, the life sustained by

HQMC from 1A

however, will more than likely disqualify the individual."

Beyond qualification, the Marine's overall service and performance could be a deciding factor, as Marines compete for the limited number of spaces in each program. If selected, however, the Marine could find themselves pinning on second lieutenant bars in anywhere from one to five years, depending on which program the Marine enters.

"We owe it to every Marine to help them develop

the river is naturally threatened," Davis said.

Algae blooms, whose presence is already naturally high in the river this time of year, get their energy through photosynthesis during the day but take oxygen from the water at night for energy, Davis explained.

Though the possible effects of the spill are known, there are no real measures that can be taken to stop them once the wastewater is introduced into the water, Davis said.

"All we can do is let nature take its course," he said. "Eventually, part of the waste will be washed out into the ocean and become diluted to a point where it will have no negative effects. The high rainfall we had earlier this summer helped that process greatly. Some of the waste will stay as sediment, however, and possibly contribute to algae blooms."

While no major steps can be taken to mend a body of water that has been polluted by waste, many steps have been and are being taken to prevent such pollution from occurring.

"Sewage is not an unsolvable problem — you just need the political resolve to get it done," Davis said. Throughout Eastern North Carolina, that resolve appears to be more than plentiful.

"Camp Lejeune has begun constructing a \$78-million advanced wastewater treatment plant that will clean wastewater with a 98-percent efficiency and will include a biological nutrient removal system which will remove nitrogen and phosphorous from discharged water," Davis said. "Jacksonville and Richlands have also made significant steps in wastewater management. Jacksonville is constructing a multi-million dollar land application site and Richlands has introduced a state-of-the-art wastewater treatment plant. Agricultural groups are also taking great strides in treating wastewater and preventing spills of untreated sewage."

While such efforts have not completely solved the problem of river pollution, they have contributed significantly to the nation's attempt at cleaning its waters.

"The goal of the Clean Water Act of 1972 was to make rivers fishable and swimmable, because at that time they were not, due to a lack of pollution management," Davis said.

"Some 23 years later, our rivers are still not in the state of health we would like to see them in, but they are far better off. People are definitely taking steps to solve the problem," Davis added.

themselves educationally and professionally, and to help them explore their potential," said Farrelly, a former enlisted Marine.

"It is a moral issue to me to not only use every asset I have available to better a Marine's life, but to also ensure every Marine at least has the opportunity to explore those assets. By doing so we not only enhance their life, but also enhance our Corps."

For more information on enlisted commissioning programs, contact your battalion career planner.

24th MEU(SOC) ANGLICO provides 'steel on target'

ADRIATIC SEA — When Marines on the ground need firepower from the sea or sky, the Marines of the Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO) detachment of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are there to provide decisive, accurate steel on target.

"Our mission out here is to provide close-air and naval gunfire support to the MEU," said SSgt. Tobey L. Robertson, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, ANGLICO detachment. "For naval gunfire we use the NGF frequency on the radios to make contact with the ships, who then pass us on to a NGF spot net to control the actual missions," he said.

"For close-air support, the pilot will pass us information such as load and time on target and how much ordnance they have," Robertson said.

The detachment has participated with the MEU in every major exercise since entering the Mediterranean area of operations in April.

"In Sierra de Retin, Spain, during the Spanish amphibious landing exercise, we provided a fire power control team that worked hand-in-hand with the Spanish Tercio De Armada, the Spanish equivalent of the U.S. Marine Corps," said Capt. Robert J. Gionfriddo, officer-in-charge, ANGLICO detachment.

"Part of the detachment was attached to the BLT and provided liaison between the MEU and Spanish forces and were there to serve as a planning and control agency to control naval surface fires and naval close-air support," Gionfriddo said.

The ANGLICO det also participated during exercise Destined Glory-95 on the island of Sardinia, Italy, supplying supporting arms liaison teams to different allied battalions.

These teams assisted fire support coordinators and commanding officers in planning and controlling fire support.

"We supported the San Marco tactical group, the 57th Greek Battalion Landing Team and the British 40 Commando Battalion and interchanged teams through all of these units. It was a good training exercise as far as interoperability training. We pulled our hair out because of the language barrier, but we proved we could do it," Gionfriddo said.

During exercise Tridente, also on Sardinia, the detachment called naval gunfire missions for the Italian ship, Aidido and the Greek ship, Hydra, as well as the USS Mississippi and the USS Ticonderoga.

"We also worked as the firepower control team with battery K, BLT 3/8, who puts the artillery rounds on the ground. While we usually don't work with the BLT, it worked out well. They would drop white phosphorous rounds on an area to mark it and then we would call in the air from that," Robertson said.

"We also conducted close-air support training with our Cobras, Huey gunships and AV-8B Harriers during Tridente using the "Torch," an infrared laser pointer that can only be seen using night vision goggles. Using this technique we could get the rotor-

wing close-air support on target due to the darkness," Gionfriddo said.

Most recently, the detachment interperability training with the U.S. Army Special Forces in Brindisi, Italy. The detachment worked with the crews of UH-1H Huey gunships and MH-53 PaveLow helicopters.

"This provided us with real-world experience that we cannot get at Lejeune. The ANGLICO platform that can fire the 105 mm Howitzer and 20 mm Vulcan cannons. The aircraft infrared and thermal tracking camera on station for five hours without refueling," Robertson said.

The ANGLICO det is also capable of means of insertion. They are parachute qualified jump-masters in the three form fast-rope and special insertion techniques.

During this deployment the unit's 2nd Radio Bn. detachment for communications. "We need to jump as often as possible to maintain our proficiency," Gionfriddo said.

Another of the detachment's missions is to provide terminal guidance for aircraft, gun extraction of personnel. To do this, personnel establish a landing zone with visible only with night-vision goggles will talk aircraft into the zone, however, we actually use hand and arm signals," Robertson said.

The 14 ANGLICO detachment Marines train while aboard their ship, the USS Anzio, in order to stay proficient.

"We set up terrain models either on the deck of the ship, day or in a hold for berthing so we take them there and practice with NVGs. We can in nine-line briefs or AC-130 calls for support up our land-line radios in berthing," Robertson said.

The detachment radio operators are able to call for fire and get steel on target only have to know how to operate the radio to be qualified as forward observers. The diversity in this field gives us the use what we know as communicators," Gionfriddo said.

"The only place we can really practice on the East Coast is Vieques Island in Puerto Rico. Opportunities like those we've had on deployment do not present themselves in any kind of live-fire we can get is great," Robertson said.

The ANGLICO detachment Marines do their jobs well.

Corporal Herschman summed up all of his feelings stating, "Talking the rounds on target and seeing the metal on metal and target destroyed is very motivating."

Holcomb, more than just a street

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

Editors note: The biographical information in this story was compiled from "Thomas Holcomb 1879-1965" by Gibson Smith and "U.S. Marine Corps Biographical Dictionary" by Karl Schuen.

Of the numerous roads aboard Camp Lejeune, Holcomb Boulevard is, by far, the most travelled. It stretches from the main gate through the traffic circle and ends at Julian C. Smith Road. Holcomb Blvd. takes one through the heart of Main Side Camp Lejeune and its many businesses.

While making the venture along the "life line" roadway of the base, how many people ever asked or wondered, "Who is this Holcomb character?"

General Thomas Holcomb was born Aug. 5, 1879, in New Castle, Del., into a prestigious family. After his father received an appointment in the United States Treasury Department in 1893, the family moved to Washington, D.C., where Holcomb attended Western High School. The curriculum at the school included military drill, and gave Holcomb his first taste of military discipline.

After graduation, Holcomb opted not to go to college and began work as a cost clerk for the Bethlehem Steel Shipyards outside of Baltimore, Md. He spent two years at the shipyards before deciding to become a United States Marine and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant on April 13, 1900.

Holcomb was found to be very proficient with a rifle and joined the Marine Corps Rifle Team in 1901. He made a name for himself in 1902 by winning the long distance rifle championship at the International Matches at Ottawa, Canada, in 1902. With a promotion to first lieutenant, and due to his expertise with the rifle, Holcomb was placed in charge of the fledgling rifle team. He led the team to its first National Championship in 1911.

Holcomb saw his first tour of duty overseas in 1904 with the 1st Marine Brigade in the Philippines. He also spent time during the next couple years as a member of the American Legation Guard in Peking, China. Early in 1908, he was transferred to Washington and served as a White House aide. After a promotion to captain, Holcomb once again was assigned to Peking where he was determined to become an expert in Chinese culture and language.

The escalation of World War I in Europe brought Holcomb's Far-East adventures to a halt and he was called to duty at Headquarters Marine Corps. He served MajGen. George Barnett, 12th Commandant, as a special aide-camp and was a member of many key boards. His most important position was that of Inspector of Target Practice. The world renowned rifle expert was instrumental in improving marksmanship training within the Marine Corps. In August of 1916, Holcomb was promoted to Major.

By 1917, the United States began to prepare for its imminent entry into W.W. I. Holcomb took the reigns of 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines and the unit started preparations for duty with the American Expeditionary Force in France. After arriving in the war torn country, the unit constantly manned the front lines at the Bois de Belleau, or Belleau Woods, from June 6 to July 6, 1918. In what proved to be one of the most bitter battles of the war, Holcomb and the 6th Marines ferociously fought and pushed the Germans back. The extremely aggressive attack by the Marines earned them the nickname "Teufelhunden" or "Devil Dogs" from their fallen enemy. The unit then went on to fight bravely in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Holcomb and the 6th Marines also participated extensively in the March to the Rhine.

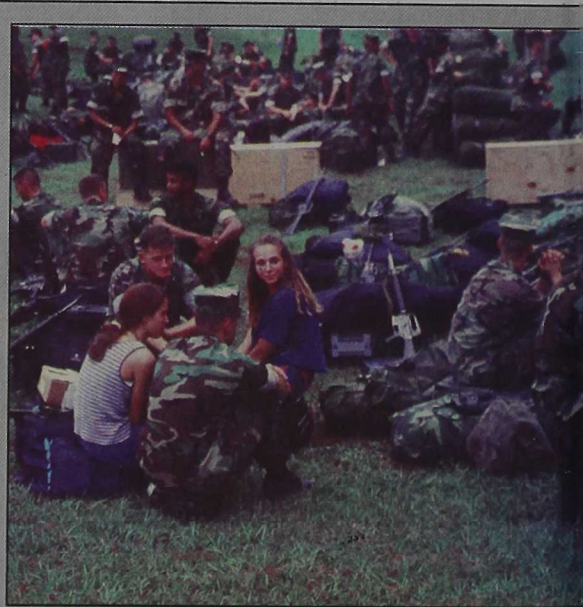
For his actions in World War I, Holcomb received the Navy Cross, a silver star with three oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, the French Cross of the Legion of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre with palm. He also received a Meritorious Service Citation from AEF commander-in-chief, Army Gen. John

"Blackjack" Pershing.

Holcomb served in various commands after the end of the war ranging from the Marine Barracks at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to another tour in China. He learned much of the politics of the military while serving on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations. In 1935, Holcomb became Commandant of Marine Corps Schools in Quantico. While in charge of the school, he put into actual practice many of the theoretical exercises relating to amphibious warfare that would later be used in World War II. Holcomb pinned on his first star while at the school.

Breaking what seemed to be a tradition, Holcomb became the first non-Naval Academy graduate in the 20th Century to be nominated for Commandant of the Marine Corps. In December of 1936, the nomination was approved and Holcomb became the 17th Commandant. Holcomb's tour as Commandant lasted for seven years in what is considered to be the Corps' most significant stage of development in history. When Holcomb took the reigns, the Marine Corp's consisted of barely 17,000 men. With the coming of W.W. II, the ranks increased to nearly 400,000. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was so confident in Holcomb's leadership abilities that he extended the normal 4-year term of a Commandant and exempted Holcomb from mandatory retirement at age 64.

As the years went by, Holcomb began to yearn for the peaceful life of a farmer. President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, convinced Holcomb to stay in and promoted him to lieutenant general in 1942. Eventually though, Holcomb yearned for retirement once again. On Dec. 31, 1943, Holcomb spent his last day as a Marine and he turned the reigns over to LtGen. Alexander A. Vandegrift. The day Holcomb was placed on the retirement list, his 44 years of active service was awarded with a promotion to full general. Holcomb was the first Marine in history to receive the four-star rank.



26th MEU departs

Marines of the 26th MEU(SOC) and their families prepare to leave for Mediterranean City Tuesday. From there they left on a routine deployment to the Mediterranean.

SES from 1A

were briefed on the functions of each vehicle and had the chance to view communications facilities, high-mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicles and an artillery demonstration by 10th Marine Regiment.

Lawrence P. Unfelder, assistant director of policy and plans for the Defense Contract Audit Agency, said he really enjoyed the visit to Camp Lejeune. "I'm very impressed with the knowledge the Marines possess and the equipment," Unfelder said. "It's not very often that we get to see the real thing, and it's great to get the opportunity to view how the Marine Corps comes together and accomplishes the mission."

Once the SES finished at the Boat Basin, they boarded CH-53E Sea Stallion helicopters and headed to Bogue Air Field where they ate lunch. Upon completing their meal, they boarded the "birds" once more and flew to Marine Corps Air Station New River. At

the air station they had the chance to see the Boeing-owned V-22 Osprey. They also received a period of instruction on how the aircraft will function for the Corps. After learning about the V-22 the SES concluded their day at Camp Lejeune.

"These trips the SES have been to the different bases are being used to inform the SES on the needs and services," Eddy said. "Many of them had any hands-on time with the equipment they've seen today, and trips like this give the SES a chance to actually see the equipment and talk to the Marines who use it. The SES will walk away with more knowledge on the needs of the Marine Corps and the other services, and then they can make better educated decisions on the future."

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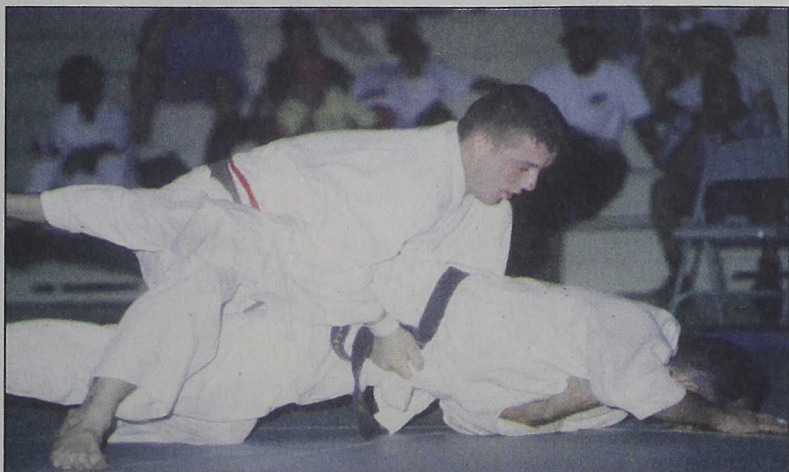
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SPORTS

The Globe

Judokas hit Lejeune mats

Military's best vie for spots on U. S. Armed Forces Judo Team



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Jamie Nealon, USMC, moves in for the kill after dropping his opponent to the mat.

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Twenty-two of the United States' best military Judo competitors converged upon Goettge Memorial Field House Aug. 24 in an attempt to earn a spot on the United States Armed Forces Judo team.

The competitors met here Aug. 21, and fell under the guidance of coach Francisco Ramirez, Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Edward L. Mayfield, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Forces Reserve, New Orleans, La., to prepare for the team trials.

"This is an elimination tournament for selecting a team," said Mayfield about the team trials. "The idea is to test each indi-

viduals' conditioning as well as technique."

Five competitors from the Air Force, five from the Army and 12 from the Marine Corps showed up to display their talents for coaches Ramirez and Mayfield. However, upon completion of the trials only 10 were chosen for the U.S. team -- two airmen, two soldiers and six Marines.

"These individuals are going to be going up against world class competitors, so they need to be of world class stature," Mayfield said.

The team, which was chosen by Mayfield and Ramirez, will be making a trip to Rome, Italy, to compete in the first

See JUDO/2B



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

LAR defenders diligently protect their goal. LAR defeated 8th Comm Bn. 7-1 Aug. 24 in Intramural Soccer action.

LAR slaughters 8th Comm.

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

Before stepping on the field Aug. 24, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion didn't seem to have a chance for victory against 8th Communications Bn. The LAR soccer team, with 12 players, barely fielded a full team. On the other hand, 8th Comm. was stacked with double the players necessary for the tiring, high paced sport.

LAR defied the odds though and hammered 8th Comm., 7-1.

LAR kicked off to start the game. What ensued was a back and forth struggle in the midfield. Excellent defensive play by LAR quickly won out and their offense rallied on the war path.

After several shots on goal, Gary Marsden was finally able to break past 8th

Comm.'s defenders and scored the game's first goal.

LAR continued to dominate the first half by consistently keeping the ball in 8th Comm. territory. 8th Comm.'s defense, led by goalkeeper Kurt Peters, valiantly struggled to deny LAR the goal. Mistakes began to build for 8th Comm. and led to a costly foul. Taking a free-direct kick for LAR, Daniel McFee increased the lead to 2-0.

As the first half continued, LAR continued its relentless onslaught. After continued failed shots on goal, LAR eventually picked apart 8th Comm.'s defense. Unopposed, Ed Miranda drove the ball into the box to increase the lead, 3-0.

Eighth Comm. made sporadic attempts to move the ball down field but were constantly turned away by outstanding mid-field defense from Melino Rivera. As the minutes of the

half dwindled down, 8th Comm.'s game began to fall apart. LAR's Jerome Runko scored off a well placed cornerkick and Marsden added another goal to close the half, 5-0.

Going into the second half, LAR exploded once again. Shortly after play began, Runko beat out 8th Comm. defenders to give LAR a 6-goal lead. 8th Comm. appeared determined to rally back though. Their offense began to make headway and had several shots on goal to keep LAR goalkeeper, Damon Crowder busy. Eighth Comm. finally gained a break and Sean Sullivan successfully scored on a penalty kick.

The hopes for an 8th Comm. comeback were ill fated though. LAR's Runko responded with a goal to up the score, 7-1. Eighth Comm. was unable to put together a successful rally and LAR held strong to leave the field victorious.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Time out

Johnnie Ross, head coach, HQSVC Bn., 2nd FSSG, goes over some offensive plays with his receiving corps during a recent practice at Intramural Field. Ross leads his HQSVC Bn. team into the 1995 Intramural Football season as defending Turkey Bowl Champions. HQSVC Bn. opens up their season against Medical Bn. at Liversedge Field, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m.

Marines test mettle in races

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

Starting at Virginia Dare Field and winding through wooded trails, 214 members of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, tested their cross-country prowess in simultaneous 5 and 10 Kilometer races, Aug. 18.

The races, sponsored by the battalion and its Morale, Welfare and Recreation program manager, were part of what is planned to be a regular event for the battalion.

"Col. Vicki Marsh (HQSPB Bn. commanding officer) is a real advocate for physical fitness," said Nancy St. Charles, MWR program manager. "The next race is scheduled for Sept. 13."

See RUNNING/2B

FROM THE SIDELINES

Capt. Pete Mitchell
Globe staff

Granted, the timing isn't perfect, but the deed must be done. There is a dead dog out there that refuses to lie. And if we love sports as much as we think, we have to travel back a few weeks and give this dog a proper burial. It's the humane thing to do.

Of course, looking back isn't what sports are all about. Looking back only two weeks in the world of sports is looking back at eternity. I know this. No, sports are about looking forward -- "the hype." Sports are about being there for "the moment," about being able to say, "Yeah, I saw it."

Looking back on sporting events serves only two purposes: it allows us to debate the past with the present, and it lets us build our own credibility by saying, "Yeah, I saw that."

Seldom do we look back at sporting events for any other reason ... until something comes along like the Tyson-McNeely debacle. It is a dead dog that won't stay down. Let's put it to sleep quickly so we can look forward again to things like Cal Ripken's streak, the return of Monica Seles and the NFL regular season.

First of all, it was a sporting event whether we think so or not. There was "The Hype," and there was "The Moment." The hype came to the tune of about \$50 per spectator (or \$39.95 for those who signed on early). According to pay-per-view, it was the most watched closed-circuit event in history. The hype was there.

Tens of millions of old faithful, completely oblivious to the political correctness of tuning in to watch a convicted rapist, sat before their TV sets to lay eyes on one of the most powerful, brutal and least understood personalities in the history of prize fighting.

Mike Tyson holds such sway over people. His abilities in the ring transcend any baggage he carries. In fact, he's one of the few personalities out there who can feed off of a three-and-a-half year jail sentence and make himself all the more riveting.

"The Moment" came, but it arrived before the fight started. "The Moment" came when Tyson climbed into the ring, took off his white towel and bristled in front of more than 19,000

See SIDELINES/2B

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JUDO from 1B



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Enrique Cruz, USAF, top, tries to finish off Michael Pechina, USMC, after slamming him to the mat.

ever World Military Games beginning Sept 3. The U.S. is sending 300 military athletes to Rome to compete in 14 events there.

"The World Games is the Olympics of the military," Mayfield said. "Many of the competitors in Rome are going to be of Olympic level quality."

"We have a standing chance to medal there," he said.

Deborah C. Foley, Marine Corps Reserve Support Command, Kansas City, Mo., is one of the main reasons the team has an opportunity to medal in Rome.

Foley has been studying the art of Judo for the past three years after looking for variation in her physical train-

ing schedule. She won both of her matches at the team trials and said she was happy with her performance.

"I was happy with how I did," Foley said. "I have strength, but I know I need technique."

She was chosen as the only female on the U.S. Armed Forces Judo team and says she is proud for the opportunity to represent her country in Rome.

"I am very proud to do that, and feel it's an honor," Foley said. more

Gus Daniels Jr., Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162, Marine Aircraft Group 29, Marine Corps Air Station New River, will also be

making the trip to Rome to compete in the Judo competition.

He has been studying Judo for the past 23 years, and easily won both of his matches at the team trials.

"I felt at ease," Daniels said of the trials. "I spent all day going over the different scenarios in my head. I just give thanks to the Lord for blessing me with the skills and abilities to advance to the next level of competition."

Foley, Daniels and the rest of the U.S. Armed Forces Judo team finished up their training at Goettge Memorial Field House over the past week to prepare for the upcoming World Military Games.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Deborah Foley, USMC, right, executes a picture perfect hip toss on Michelle Thompson, USAF, during the U.S. Armed Forces team trials.

Following is a list of the U.S. Armed Forces Judo team:

- Francisco Ramirez, coach
- Edward Mayfield, assistant coach
- Michael Pechina, USMC
- Jamie Nealon, USMC
- Chris Bourghese, USMC

- Harry Sanchez, USMC
- Gus Daniels Jr., USMC
- Deborah Foley, USMC
- Heath Clark, USAF
- Enrique Cruz, USAF
- Hector Morales, USA
- Randy Leatherwood, USA

SIDELINES from 1B

at the MGM Grand arena and hundreds of millions of fight fans worldwide. It was the expression on his face that made "The Moment."

It was a half glare that almost became a smile. It told us all what was going to happen, not just to Peter "Hurricane (Felix)" McNeely in the coming moments, but to everyone who stood between Tyson and the unification of the heavyweight division.

Tyson is back, he is someone to be feared, and he is not to blame for whatever happened after the first bell.

McNeely really isn't to blame, either. The overgrown frat boy, complete with lingering beer gut, did what any frat boy would have done facing the skills of Mike Tyson: he looked inevitable unconsciousness in the eye, charged into his opponent, and began swinging for all he was worth until darkness would eventually overtake him by a punch he would probably never see.

The first knockdown, seven seconds into the fight, actually was more of a push. McNeely was so full of adrenaline that he seemed to have lost his footing more than anything else, but referee Mills Lane saw it as a knockdown.

After the standing eight, McNeely waded back in, pushed Tyson into the ropes and swung again for dear life. And the inevitable occurred.

After a few wild misses, Tyson connected with a right uppercut that reduced the Hurricane to a tropical depression.

It was less than a minute and a half into the fight. McNeely was wobbling. Lane sent Tyson to a neutral corner. And while Lane's back was turned - even before the start of the second standing eight - McNeely's trainer, Vinny "Curly" Vecchione, stepped into the ring to give McNeely "the hug that was felt around the world."

Despite McNeely recovering enough to make another go of it and ready to proceed anew, Curly called it quits. The fix was in.

Who's to blame for this idiocy? Granted, McNeely wouldn't have lasted the round, but what was up with the Curly Shuffle? Unfortunately, the money trail may lead to the truth.

McNeely is a Don King-contracted fighter. Tyson received \$25 million for his non-title fight debut. The McNeely camp received less than \$800,000. Tyson received money up front; the McNeely camp didn't receive a dime until after the fight. And Curly's cut of the McNeely purse (\$179,820) is being withheld pending an investigation by the Nevada State Boxing Commission.

Curly tells us he stopped the fight because he didn't want the Hurricane to end up brain-dead like previous fighters who went at it in Nevada. (You don't make friends and influence people saying stuff like that.)

Sports Illustrated tells us Curly made the shuffle because he wanted to protect his investment. If Vecchione stepped in before any real "image" damage was done, McNeely could live to fight another day for an even bigger payday.

Some stories have implied that Don King and Vecchione conspired in this maneuver. After all, McNeely is in the King stable. Wouldn't it behoove King to somehow keep McNeely viable for whatever future money-making scam King concocts?

As hard as it may be to swallow, I don't think King is guilty of a fix. He screwed up royally by destroying what little credibility he had in joining the two to begin with, and then charging us a fortune before we'd be allowed to see it.

He's already backpedaling and guaranteeing a much lower

pay-per-view price to see Tyson's next fight against Buster Mathis. Mathis is another King fighter. And he is promising us a title fight for Tyson after the Mathis fight - most likely against WBA "Champ" Bruce Seldon.

Seldon, who fought a lackluster undercard bout against "mighty" Joe Hipp - another King fighter - is, in fact, yet another King fighter. King will do everything in his power to keep Tyson from fighting outside the King stable for as long as he can. King's money is in Tyson, not some eager frat boy with no ring skills.

The Nevada State Boxing Commission is investigating another possible Vecchione motive: Who better than Curly could guarantee that his fighter would definitely lose in the first round?

There were millions wagered on the probability of a first-round knockout. It would have been worth millions to anybody who could guarantee that. And after all, the fight took place in Nevada, gambling Mecca of the world. Stranger things have happened than a fighter (or a trainer) guaranteeing a dive.

If there is proof of chicanery, let the hammer of justice fall. In the meantime, we can only hope that McNeely takes his share of the money and goes back to school to get his Master's degree, that Curly teams up with Moe and Larry to make millions in some other line of work, and that Don King is found guilty of wire fraud in a trial set for October.

With King behind bars, there is hope for Mike Tyson to return as undisputed heavyweight champion with no more of a stigma than detractors have tried to label him with from the very beginning.

... All of which will allow the rest of us to move on with our lives and begin looking forward again.

RUNNING from 1B

Gary Jackson took top honors in the 5K event by sprinting past Douglas Ralph in the final stretch for a time of 22:47. Angel Fitzgerald finished well ahead of her competition to capture the womens' 5K with a time of 31:58.

Edward Fisher sailed his way into first place in the 10K with a 28:09 finish. Ann Burg, with a 40:41 finish placed first for the women.

In the team competitions, the Information Systems Management Office team took first in the 5K. The Marine Boxing team claimed first in the 10K.

Top Finishers in the HQSPT Bn. 5/10K Races

5K	10K
Male 18-29	Male 18-29
1. G. Jackson, 22:47	1. Evans, 29:29
2. D. Ralph	2. M. Majors
Female 18-29	Female 18-29
1. A. Fitzgerald, 31:58	1. T. Adams, 44:33
2. V. Garcia	2. R. Ferrell
Male 30-39	Male 30-39
1. J. Turberville, 23:18	1. Edward Fisher, 28:09
2. J. Smith	2. D. Reppert
Female 30-39	Female 30-39
1. J. Gully, 32:10	1. A. Burg, 40:41
2. S. Battle	2. D. Haseck
Male Over 40	Male Over 40
1. T. Delaney, 35:30	1. R. Reed, 39:51
Female Over 40	Female Over 40
1. V. Marsh	2. J. Nance



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Gary Jackson makes his way across the finish line at the HQSPT Bn. 5/10 Kilometer Race Aug. 25.

Marine Corps in World Military Games

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

After 23 years of a combat sport career, GySgt. Gus Daniels came to a United States hopeful as a part of the Armed Forces Judo team. Daniels, who is with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162, Marine Aircraft Group 29, Marine Corps Air Station New River, named to the team for the team's edly winning matches at the 1995 Team Trials held at Memorial Field House on Aug. 24.

He will now compete in the first World Military Games in Rome, Italy, beginning Sept. 3. A win there would earn Daniels tremendous prize money to get to the Olympics.

"I placed in both the Open and Senior divisions of this Olympic year. Rome would have been a lot," Daniels said.

Daniels began his Judo career at the age of 10 in Stamford, Conn. He joined the Marine Corps in 1980 and has gone on to become an All-Marine Judo Champion nine times. All-Marine Judo Champion twice in the Armed Forces team trials. He has also been named to the Junior National Championships four times, taken first and third place at the National Championships, and four visits to the Training Camp in Springs, Colo.

"It gives me discipline and the mental edge he chose after watching Bruce Lee movie. He is a martial artist, but weren't as good as Judo."

"Judo is a close combat of martial art," he said. "A Judo fighter can fight close quarters by taking opponents distance. Most times after the punch or kick is thrown, it ends up in a struggle anyway."

Daniels has been able to increase his knowledge and gain quickness and strength during training. He has fought in the 189-pound weight class, but that he takes on all comers in training.

"I train with fighters in the lower weight class because they're quick, and I also train with fighters in the higher weight class because they're strong," Daniels said.

"I want to be fast and strong at the same time," he said. Although 37-year-old, Daniels remains both fast and strong, and is a good example of the U.S. team could bring a medal at the games.

"I feel I could medal there," Daniels said. "I'm going to the U.S. Open to see my competition. I have a chance."

"I'm always striving to make the Olympic team," Daniels said. "This just may be my time to get there, because age is definitely a factor."

Posters

Marine Corps in World Military Games

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Coaches give athletes a hand



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

High Devilpups prepare for the up-coming football season during a friendly scrimmage with North Lenoir on Aug. 17.

le III
 After 23 years of a combat sport, Cpl. S.L. Kille III, GySgt. Gus Daniels, and a United States Marine Corps Air Station team named to the best of the year. He will now compete in the first Military Games in Rome, Italy, on Sept. 3. A win there would mean Daniels' team would be named to the best of the year. He will now compete in the first Military Games in Rome, Italy, on Sept. 3. A win there would mean Daniels' team would be named to the best of the year. He will now compete in the first Military Games in Rome, Italy, on Sept. 3. A win there would mean Daniels' team would be named to the best of the year.

...We used club funds to purchase the materials to make the lasagna, and the Food Services School was gracious enough to prepare it for us. We owe a debt of gratitude to MGySgt. Winkleman and MSgt. Vanderpool for offering the school's support."
 The dinner was just the beginning of the functions and activities the Lejeune Parent's Club will host and assist throughout the year. Three times a year, the club's activities staff, led by Tammy Orr, holds sports banquets to honor the schools athletes. During games, the ways and means committee, led by Ken and Darlene Smith, sell concessions at every home game. The club hosts "sports challenges", pitting students from different classes in friendly competition. They also fund scholarships. The club is currently in the process of getting new trophy cases for the school. At the end of the school year, Rob and Jane McCalla, and the Project Graduation committee will offer a safe and sober environment for graduates to celebrate.
 The club receives funds for these events through the profit from concessions, membership fees and fundraisers. The club funds are handled by treasurer, Jane Kelly. Nero is assisted in her duties by vice president, Susan Goodrich, publicist Barbara Mellon and secretaries Jerry and Donna Bowery. Membership is handled by Ron Bailey.
 The club convenes the second Tuesday of every month in the Lejeune High-School lobby. Parents of Lejeune High students interested in participating can pick up an application at the LHS office. Membership in the club is \$5.

Devilpups prep for challenges in coming season

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
 Globe staff

While much of the nation turns its attention to professional and college football each fall, high school sports often find themselves overlooked. For those who realize that the stars of tomorrow have to start somewhere, they will be treated to watching high school grid-iron battles that are often just as exciting.
 "Camp Lejeune's own," the Lejeune High Devilpups, will hit the road tonight for their season opener against Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf. They will return to Lejeune for their first home game Sept. 8, to face North Duplin.

Anderton added, "By the fifth week we should be totally together and have the same camaraderie and pulled-together teamwork as our opponents."
 Before reaching the fifth game though, Anderton is hoping that his defense (which he feels is strong) will be able to keep the team going until the offense gets into sync. The quarterback position is currently up for grabs between sophomores Jason Anderton, Kenny Smith and Deshaun Jones.
 Though the team is young, Anderton believes he has some standout players who will benefit the team, especially the kicking game.


The Devilpups are hoping to have a much better showing this year after going 2-5 in the Coastal Plains 1-A Conference and 2-8 overall in 1994. Their fate in the conference will remain to be seen until they bump heads with Topsail on Sept. 22. Their toughest competition will come from conference powerhouses Pamlico and Southwest Onslow, who finished the 1994 seasons 12-2, and 10-3 respectively.

"I really think our kicking game will be a strong asset this year," Anderton said. "Sophomore Mack Houston has one heck of a leg. He has a lot of size and can really put it into his kick."
 Also adding to their potential are running backs Keith Anderson, a junior, and Ron Bailey, a senior, who provide some level of experience to the team.
 Though the team's future is uncertain, Anderton's goals are high.

The biggest problem for the squad will not be their competition, but themselves. Because Lejeune's student body consists only of military dependents, they are often plagued with frequent transfers. The Devilpups lost many of their skilled players on both offense and defense due to transfers or graduation.

"It is our goal to go make the playoffs and we will play as hard as we can trying to get there."

Lejeune High School 1995 Varsity Football Schedule
 Aug. 31, at E.N.C. School for the Deaf
 Sept. 8, North Duplin
 Sept. 15, at North Brunswick
 Sept. 22, at Topsail*
 Sept. 29, Pamlico*
 Oct. 6, Jones Senior*
 Oct. 13, Dixon*
 Oct. 20, Richlands*
 Oct. 27, Southwest Onslow*
 Nov. 3, Swansboro*
 *denotes conference game


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Sports Picks of the Week

<p>Sam-I-am</p> <p>Miami (Fla.) vs. UCLA ... I truly hate both these teams, yet being a Southern California fan, I'm praying to see the Bruins get stomped. The odds makers in Vegas seem to be answering those prayers, plus after sliding down in the polls, Miami has something to prove. Hurricanes 24, Bruins 7</p> <p>Dallas at N.Y. Giants ... The Cowboys are angry - angry and hungry. After losing the NFC Championship, "America's team" will attempt to jump back in the saddle and reclaim their glory. As long as the Aikman/Smith combination avoid injury, nothing will stand in their way. Of course the game is at the Meadowlands and the Giants may have a few surprises on defense. Cowboys 21, Giants 17</p> <p>Cleveland at New England ... Drew Bledsoe and the "Pats" have spent the past two seasons forming what is sure to be the team to reckon with in the AFC. I really see the Pats taking the AFC Championship this season and the Browns will be their first step in getting there. Browns 3, Patriots 30</p> <p>Minnesota at Chicago ... The NFC Central Division has consistently been the wackiest division in the league. The Vikings should have the better record this season, but this game will belong to the Bears. The Vikings will jump on the board quickly, but the Bear defense will be the factor. Vikings 14, Bears 17</p>	<p>Dano</p> <p>Miami (Fla.) at UCLA ... Reveille for all you Bruins fans. You may have won the college basketball title, but college football is a totally different animal. The Bruin's coaching staff is going to wish this game was never scheduled. The Hurricanes will storm Los Angeles, blowing the Bruins away. Hurricanes 38, Bruins 19</p> <p>Dallas at N.Y. Giants ... The Monday Night fireworks are sure to fly during this division rivalry. Dallas has lost the last three out of five games in the Meadowlands, but won't be denied in their season opener. The Cowboys pass offense will prove fatal, and the Giants will succumb to last year's NFC East Champions. Cowboys 20, Giants 16</p> <p>Cleveland at New England ... Bill Parcels has been waiting for this game the entire off-season. He watched his team lose to the Browns in Cleveland twice last season. Once in week 10 by seven points and again in the AFC Wildcard game by seven points. Now, he's got the Browns at home, and the outcome is inevitable. Browns 17, Patriots 24</p> <p>Minnesota at Chicago ... Minnesota's dreams lie on the aging arm of Warren Moon this season. And although I don't believe he can pass them into the playoffs, I do believe he'll get them a victory in their opener against division rival Chicago. Vikings 31, Bears 17</p>	<p>C.T. Armchair</p> <p>Miami (Fla.) at UCLA ... Miami has a lot at stake with this one and needs to prove themselves to the state of Florida before Floridians forget about their National Championships of the 80's and rely on Florida State and Florida. Miami is on the road, but will prevail in the opening quarter with big plays. Hurricanes 28, Bruins 17</p> <p>Dallas at N.Y. Giants ... Dallas is back with the fabulous trio of Aikman, Smith and Irvin. Does New York's offensive line have what it takes to fight off the quick Dallas defense led by Charles Haley? I don't think so!! The game will be decided in the second quarter. Dallas will win playing on the road. Cowboys 28, Giants 10</p> <p>Cleveland at New England ... New England is back with Drew Bledsoe at QB and is now joined by Dave Megget in the backfield. Megget's quickness and Bledsoe's arm will be a defensive coordinator's nightmare. Cleveland has the inconsistent Vinnie Testaverde at QB, that is all that needs to be said. The Brown's aging defense and the offenses inconsistency can't match the Patriots. Browns 14, Patriots 31</p> <p>Minnesota at Chicago ... Warren Moon once again fronts the passing attack of the Vikings. How long can his arm hold out? Chicago's special teams will play a main role in their victory over the Vikings. The Bears will win at home, keeping their fans happy. Vikings 10, Bears 17</p>	<p>Phatman</p> <p>Miami (Fla.) at UCLA ... The football season has returned and with it comes the return of the PHATMAN to pick this year's winners and losers. It seems as if my prayers have been answered with the arrival of trouble to Miami's football program. The nation will see the beginning of the end for the Hurricanes when the Bruins force them out to sea to join Felix. Hurricanes 17, Bruins 21</p> <p>Dallas at N.Y. Giants ... The Cowboys seem to believe they're the only team in the NFC East until they get that embarrassing first loss. However, I apologize to Giants fans because New York won't succeed in dethroning the conference champs until the second time they meet. Cowboys 35, Giants 21</p> <p>Cleveland at New England ... The Browns march into New England with something to prove, but the eyes of the world will be on Bledsoe. The Browns have all the tools, but this is the first day of shop class, and the Patriots will look more like Bob Vila this weekend. Browns 14, Patriots 24</p> <p>Minnesota at Chicago ... The Vikings come into 1995 with a decent squad, and Warren might lead them to the Moon, but the Vikings need to overcome old ghosts. The Bears will be ready and waiting at Soldier Field Sunday, but Chicago won't stop the spirit of Vahalla. Vikings 27, Bears 13</p>
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Intramural Football

Red League		White League	
Sept. 6 (Intramural) 6 p.m. 3/6 vs 2/8 8 p.m. Tanks vs 10 Mar	Sept. 7 (Intramural) 6 p.m. LAR vs 6 M 8 p.m. CEB vs HC	Sept. 6 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. Med Bn vs H&S Bn 8 p.m. 8 Mtrs vs Rad Bn	Sept. 7 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. Maint vs CHB 8 p.m. 8 ESB vs Sup
Sept. 11 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. Tanks vs LAR 8 p.m. 2/8 vs 6 Mar	Sept. 12 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. 10 Mar vs 1 8 p.m. 3/6 vs CEB	Sept. 11 (New River) 6 p.m. 8 Mtrs vs Maint 8 p.m. H&S Bn vs CHB	Sept. 12 (Camp Johnson) 6 p.m. Rad Bn vs Sup 8 p.m. Med Bn vs 8 E
Sept. 18 (Camp Johnson) 6 p.m. HQ Div vs 3/6 8 p.m. 6 Mar vs 10 Mar	Sept. 19 (Camp Johnson) 6 p.m. LAR vs 2/8 8 p.m. CEB vs Tan	Sept. 18 (Intramural) 6 p.m. Supply vs Med Bn 8 p.m. CHB vs Rad Bn	Sept. 19 (Intramural) 6 p.m. Maint vs H&S Bn 8 p.m. 8 ESB vs 8 Mtr
Sept. 25 (Intramural) 6 p.m. 6 Mar vs CEB 8 p.m. 10 Mar vs LAR	Sept. 26 (Intramural) 6 p.m. 3/6 vs Tanks 8 p.m. HQ Div vs 2	Sept. 25 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. CHB vs 8 ESB 8 p.m. Rad Bn vs Maint	Sept. 26 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. Med Bn vs 8 M 8 p.m. Supply vs H&S Bn
Oct. 2 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. 2/8 vs Tanks 8 p.m. LAR vs 3/6	Oct. 3 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. CEB vs 10 M 8 p.m. HQ Div vs 6	Oct. 2 (New River) 6 p.m. H&S Bn vs 8 Mtrs 8 p.m. Maint vs Med Bn	Oct. 3 (Camp Johnson) 6 p.m. 8 ESB vs Rad Bn 8 p.m. Supply vs CHB
Oct. 10 (Camp Johnson) 6 p.m. LAR vs CEB 8 p.m. TBA vs TBA	Oct. 11 (Camp Johnson) 6 p.m. 3/6 vs 6 Mar 8 p.m. Tanks vs HQ	Oct. 10 (Intramural) 6 p.m. Maint vs 8 ESB 8 p.m. Rad Bn vs H&S Bn	Oct. 11 (Intramural) 6 p.m. Med Bn vs CHE 8 p.m. 8 Mtrs vs Supp
Oct. 16 (Intramural) 6 p.m. 6 Mar vs Tanks 8 p.m. TBA vs TBA	Oct. 17 (Intramural) 6 p.m. 2/8 vs CEB 8 p.m. HQ Div vs LA	Oct. 16 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. CHB vs 8 Mtrs 8 p.m. Rad Bn vs Med Bn	Oct. 17 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. H&S Bn vs 8 ESB 8 p.m. Supply vs Maint
Oct. 23 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. 10 Mar vs 2/8 8 p.m. TBA vs TBA	Oct. 30 (Liversedge) 6 p.m. 10 Mar vs 3/6 8 p.m. TBA vs TBA		

The Blue League schedule will appear in next week's paper. Schedules for Intramural Sports and are subject to change. For information, call 451-5030

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38008	30X9.50R15 ORWL 6-C	120	102
77678	31X10.50R15 ORWL 6-C	132	112
33566	LT245/75R16 ORBL 10-E	144	122
17982	LT235/85R16 ORBL 10-E	153	130
05100	LT265/75R16 ORWL 6-C	154	131

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06712	P195/70R 14 90S RRBL	79	75
09664	P205/60R 15 90S RRBL	83	79
27462	P195/60R 15 87S RRBL	83	79
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Mural Football

Red League

Sept. 7 (Intramural) 8 p.m. LAR vs CEB

Sept. 12 (Livesedge) 6 p.m. 10 Mar vs 36 vs 10 Mar

Sept. 19 (Camp Johnson) 6 p.m. LAR vs CEB

Sept. 26 (Intramural) 8 p.m. 36 vs 10 Mar

Oct. 3 (Livesedge) 6 p.m. CEB vs 10 Mar

Oct. 11 (Camp Johnson) 8 p.m. 36 vs 10 Mar

Oct. 17 (Intramural) 6 p.m. 28 vs CEB

Oct. 30 (Livesedge) 6 p.m. 10 Mar vs TBA

White League

Sept. 7 (Livesedge) 8 p.m. Maint vs 8 ESB

Sept. 12 (Camp Johnson) 6 p.m. Rad Br vs Mad Br

Sept. 19 (Intramural) 6 p.m. Maint vs H&S

Sept. 26 (Livesedge) 6 p.m. Med Br vs 8 ESB

Oct. 3 (Camp Johnson) 8 p.m. 8 ESB vs Supply

Oct. 11 (Intramural) 6 p.m. Med Br vs 8 Mrs

Oct. 17 (Livesedge) 6 p.m. H&S Br vs 8 ESB

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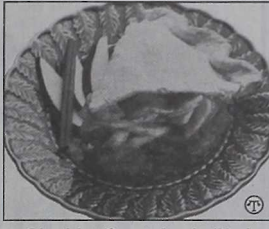
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CHEDDAR CRUST APPLE PIE

INGREDIENTS

1/2 C. Flour

1 C. County Line Mild Cheddar Cheese (grated)

2 Tbl. Melted butter (for top of pie)

3 Tbl. Sugar (for top of pie)

2 Frozen pie crusts or favorite pie dough recipe

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(NAPS)—Convenience is key to today's consumers. The overwhelming success of portable electronics, cellular phones, fax machines, automated bank tellers, and even microwaveable meals makes it increasingly clear that consumers want and demand convenience. Mail order catalogs that bulge out of mailboxes almost daily and superstores that make one-stop shopping a snap further support the fact that people embrace the goods and services that make life easier.

This fast-paced lifestyle means consumers have even less time to spend in stores shopping for themselves and others. In addition, not all of us have the knack of choosing the right gift. In fact, it's a prospect that weighs heavily on the minds of most of us. Think of all the time that is often invested in finding what we believe to be the "perfect" gift only to find that the receiver returned it or, worse yet, never used it.

According to a recent survey by American Express Gift Cheques, consumers planned to return approximately 116 million gifts after the 1994 December holidays.

The survey also revealed that more than half of all Americans (52 percent) would actually prefer to receive an all-purpose gift certificate or cash. Unfortunately, many consumers spend hours in quest of the ideal gift, but to no avail.

"For those people who question whether cash or an all-purpose gift certificate is appropriate, it's important to remember that the best gift makes the recipient happy and comfortable," says Andrea Cluster, a nationally renowned gift consultant from Westport, Connecticut. "American Express Gift Cheques are a terrific option because they can be used virtually anywhere and they allow the recipients to treat themselves to something special."

"Cash or an all-purpose gift certificate can be personalized in



many ways," adds Cl...
be as easy as attach...
written note or as e...
enclosing airplane...
Paris."

The following are se...
ideas for adding a per...
when giving cash or...
pose gift certificate.

- Clip a bookmark t...
with a note encouragin...
gent to choose the read...
al of his or her choice.

- Attach it to a bott...
paigne for newlywe...
anniversary couple.

- Give a Cheque b...
date to go shopping toge...

- Accompany a pr...
vacationers with a bot...
tan lotion or a foreign...
dictionary.

- Enclose a note wit...
stating that a reservati...
has been made at the...
favorite restaurant.

- Organizing the gift-g...
cess saves the giver...
guarantees the recipie...
right gift. Ms. Cluster...
consumers run through t...
gift checklist before pur...
gift of any type:

- Determine the level of...
- Consider the occasio...

- Take a look at the a...
time available to plan...
for the gift.

- Decide what messag...
is meant to convey.

And finally, keep in mi...
gift given from the heart...
will be received with enthusias...

Paid Anno

"Non-cooperation with evil is as much a duty as is coop with good."

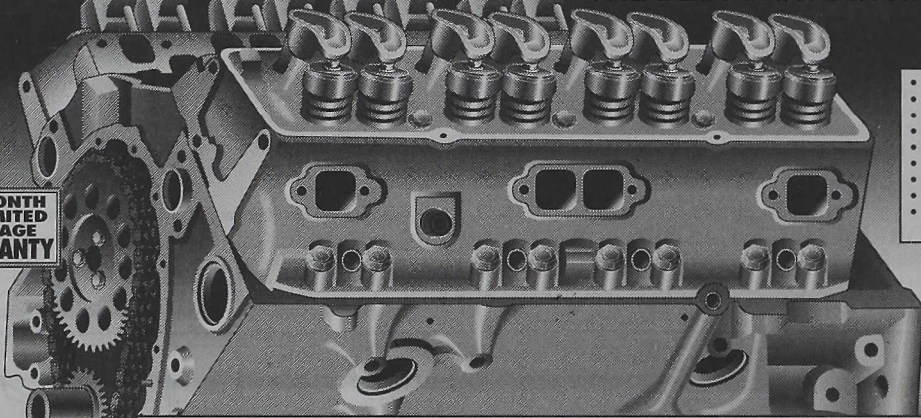
—Mohandas K.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

—Rev. Martin Luther King

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GM 173 V-6 82-84 #40306 \$799
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GM 454 V-8 70-76 #42002 \$999
Ford 460 V-8 72-84 #61906

FACTORY TESTED

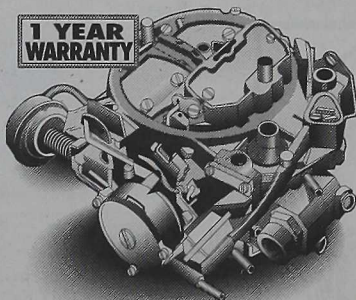
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"Tis a maxim of the wise to leave things before things leave them."
—Baltasar Gracian

One can always be kind to people about whom one cares nothing.
—Oscar Wilde

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—Robert Louis Stevenson

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—Albert Einstein

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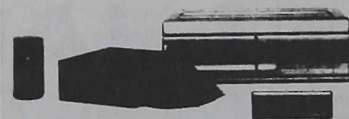
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- Let leftover lat dry, away from child Absorbent material box filler will speed d the empty steel can.
- Air drying liqu based paint is not re but paint that has sol own in the closed can posed of in the regulat liquid solvent-based pial waste collection pr

For a free brochure Leftover Paint, send a stamped envelope to Paint & Coatings Assoc NAPS, 1500 Rhode Islan Washington, DC 20005.

Did You Know

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The first fire exti designed specifically f ger cars is the Extinguisher from Walt

Local stores carry sc plies these days in a styles including Stroked 27 exciting designs, Eas cled pencils, Team 2 Major League basebal Colorific markers, Yike d'Mentals coordinated sup

Bays English Muffins marvelous base for indivi zas. To create a spicy pizza, cover muffin half pureed black beans, sh pepper jack cheese, then of roasted red, green an peppers. Garnish with sico, cilantro and a dollor cream.

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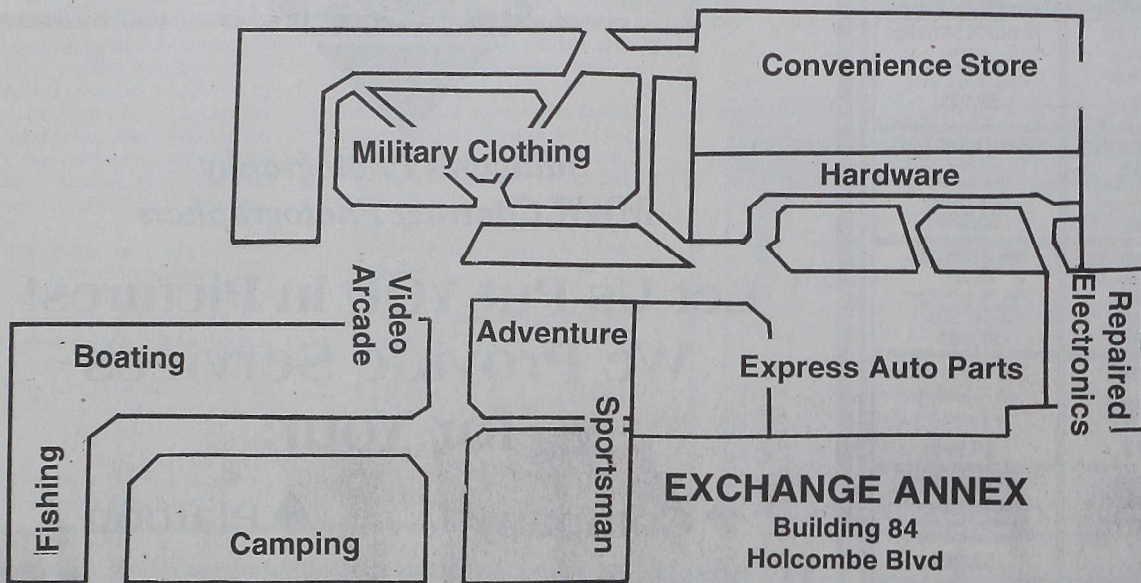
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For information about the health benefits of Béres Drops Plus mineral supplement, call toll-free 1-800-294-8787.

For information on Fax/Modem PC cards for mobile computing, call 1-800-BUY-EPSON, ext. 3000.

Chrysler is awarding 40 \$1,000 educational scholarships to deserving young golfers, ages 12 to 18. Applications are available at pro-shops, Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships and by calling Program Headquarters at 1-800-856-0764.

For information on the 1995 "Why I've Never Looked Better" Contest sponsored by Oil of Olay and Ladies' Home Journal Magazine, call 1-800-692-0055. No later than June 20.

If you can describe your most



creative tip for fig odor in small spa or less, send it w address and pho Stick Ups Search Most Scentsations 14 S. Park St., 107042 before 10/3 may win prizes romantic dinner for For a free Miss guide and more info Hometown Retirement pi, call (800) 350-33 For answers to questions, call the Department of Agric Poultry Hotline at 14

QUICK QUIZ

Move It With Your Head

(NAPS)—How's your head for moving? If you're one of the 15 million Americans who'll be making their move this year, taking this quick quiz to test your moving knowledge might be a good move.

1. The best way to make sure your valuables get where you go is to pack them carefully and put them in the truck first (a) True (b) False?

2. Heavy items such as kitchen appliances and dishes should be packed in large boxes (a) True (b) False?

3. Wrap your breakables in bubble or foam wrap for best protection (a) True (b) False?

4. Allow a week to pack so you don't have to rush at the last minute (a) True (b) False?

ANSWERS:

1. (b) False. Jewelry, important documents and irreplaceable photos and videos should be properly packed in hand luggage and taken with you. 2. (b) False. These should be packed in smaller, manageable boxes with room for adequate packaging materials. 3. (a) True. Although newspaper makes a good cushion for some items, it doesn't provide much protection and can stain. Use bubble or foam wrap instead. Places such as Pak Mail have quality packing materials to



The more time you self to pack, the chances of making takes.

help you move across the country—being tape, tape guns, foam wrap, loosefill, di pouches and labels. proper packaging m save you time and decr sibility of damage. 4. (I should allow yourself weeks to pack so you c rush at the last min increases your chances serious mistakes.

Helpful moving tips information on a vari effective moving option aging supplies are av by stopping by a Pak M You can call 1-800-77 the Pak Mail location ne

TRAVEL NEWS & NO

Fish And Fly In The Cayman Islands

(NAPS)—Deep-sea fishermen and aerial enthusiasts may be taking a different route, but both will be heading for the blue skies and crystal waters of the Cayman Islands in June.

For fishermen, the 12th Annual Million Dollar Month International Fishing Tournament is set for June 1-30, a time when anglers from around the globe compete for prizes totaling nearly \$1 million. The top prize of \$250,000 in cash will be awarded to the fisherman who breaks the Cayman Island's all-tackle Atlantic blue marlin record (584 pounds).

The waters surrounding Grand Cayman, Cayman Brac and Little Cayman have always been a great lure for fishing enthusiasts. They team with gamefish, including Atlantic blue marlin, white marlin, sailfish, wahoo, yellowfin tuna, dolphin fish, blackfin tuna and rainbow runner providing great year-round, deep-sea fishing. Close to shore, tarpon and bonefish draw avid flycasters.

Tournament dates are every Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the month, plus June 1 and 29. This year's grand prize, which goes to the angler who catches the heaviest eligible fish, is a one-week stay each year for the next 99 years at Morritt's Tortuga Club in Grand Cayman—a lifetime of fishing heaven. Cash prizes of \$50,000 each will be awarded to fishermen who break records for yellowfin tuna (189 pounds, four ounces), wahoo (105 pounds, 10 ounces) and dolphin fish (58 pounds). A cash prize of \$25,000 goes to the boat



Between fishing trips ing events, there's always relax on Seven Mile Be of the most beautiful str white sand in the world.

that lands the largest blu weighing more than 300 pe

Eligibility for all pr requires payment of a \$20 fee and compliance with rules. For registration info call 1-809-949-5587.

Things are also lookin aviation enthusiasts. The Islands will be assailed largest aerial invasion Caribbean during Intern Aviation Week, June 6-12 event, which last year dre than 700 private pilots, 4 safety experts and flying 6 asts, kicks off with the C Caravan Fly-in from Key Grand Cayman on June 6.

Additional highlights event include the largest a in the Caribbean, with dem tions by U.S. and British n aircraft over Seven Mile June 10 and the Queen's B Parade, June 12.

The registration fee f Caravan is \$249 and a var hotel packages are avail the week. For more inform call 1-800-346-3313.

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REYNOLDS ALUMINUM CLING CENTER is Northwoods Shopping Onslow Drive, Tuesday 9:30am - 12:30pm. can call toll free 1-800-2 more information.

STAR FLEET: Star T tional Fan Association. Eagle is looking for new We have fun and help our as well. Interested: Call Z 577-7501.

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 semi-automatic shotgun, \$450, 455-

table, \$40; convection/microwave...
 75; head and foot board/rails for twin...
 ood, \$25; small child's bike w/train-

'81 El Camino, hurgundy, V8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, cruise, tinted windows, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$5,000, 346-1921.

'92 Dodge 250 Mark III Conversion Van, 4 captain chairs, sofa bed, tow package, \$9,500, 346-1931.

'79 Camaro 350, 4 barrel, cruise, A/C, T-top, tinted windows, showroom condition, \$7,500, 346-1931.

'78 C-30 one ton, 350 V8, auto, A/C, PS, AM/FM, 13 ft. flat bed w/dump, \$4,500, 346-4200.

'88 Dodge Grand Caravan, V6, cruise, PL, \$3,500, 346-4200.

'74 Chevy El Camino 350, V8, auto, PS, PB, dual exhaust, tilt, \$800 firm, 326-7584.

'71 VW Baja Bug, rebuilt 1600 dual port engine, air shocks, new clutch, sunroof, stereo, great mileage, \$1,200, 353-3938.

'94 Geo Metro, low miles, excellent condition, standard transmission, \$6,700, 353-6622, evenings only.

'94 Honda Passport LX, 23K miles, full power, tilt, cruise, white w/gray interior, Mike 353-3254.

'93 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr., excellent condition, warranty, 48K miles, \$10,500 OBO, James 347-2574.

'92 Geo Prizm, 4 dr., auto, A/C, great condition, \$6,800 OBO, 577-5049.

'95 Ford F-150 XL, full size, extended cab, auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, A/C, 7K miles, \$15,000, 326-4815 after 4:30 p.m.

'93 Ford F-150 XL, 5 spd., A/C, CD player, CB, \$12,000 OBO, Sgt. McCuin 327-3326.

'92 Geo Metro, aqua w/light gray interior, great condition, 5 spd., excellent gas mileage, \$5,000, Dave 353-7078.

'93 Ford Tempo, auto, A/C, PW, PL, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, 45K miles, excellent condition, \$7,800, 326-3050.

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'93 Dodge Caravan SE, excellent condition, runs great, \$12,900 OBO, 353-9434.

'87 Dodge Raider, 4X4, black/gold, AM/FM cassette, A/C, 5 spd., trailer wires, bumper hitch, excellent condition, \$4,000, 355-0158.

'91 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 1 owner, 51K miles, clean, all options, excellent condition, \$9,850, 455-2424.

'92 Hyundai Excel, 50K miles, 4 spd., AM/FM, \$3,500; '89 Ford Cougar, loaded, \$3,500, 455-4421.

'81 Buick Regal, 2 dr., V6, auto, PB, PS, PW, A/C, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, \$1,000, 324-4396.

'94 Topaz, loaded, tilt, A/C, cruise, PL, PW, \$500 and take over payments of \$223, 347-1445.

'87 Ford Taurus SL, leather seats, PW, PM, cruise, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 130K miles, excellent condition, runs great, \$9,000, 355-0158.

17.8 cu. ft. Amana refrigerator/freezer, \$250, 938-2162.

MOTORCYCLES

'86 Honda Magna VF700c, 5K miles, helmet and vests, 353-7135 after 6 p.m.

'92 Yamaha Razz. Less than 900 miles, \$900 OBI 455-9667.

Motorcycle alarm w/pager, new in box, \$3,500, 326-7584.

'83 Honda Nighthawk 550, low miles, \$625, 353-1913 AWH.

'94 Suzuki 6000R, red, \$5,000, 455-4126.

PETS

Boxer puppies, 4 male, 1 female, \$250, parents on premises, 938-2104.

Blue Point Siamese kittens, 6 wks., \$75, 353-2676.

Female Sheltie, 8 mos., housebroken, great w/kids, \$200 OBO, 353-3789.

Male English bulldogs, taking deposits, registered, \$600 & \$700, 324-2891.

Ferrets, 7 mos., cage, price negotiable, 938-3799.

Siberian Huskys, 4 male, 1 female, 326-4159.

Tan, long-haired Chihuahua, shots, housebroken, \$100, 353-6034 AWH.

Dachshund puppies, first shots, dewormed, great w/kids, \$250, 577-8062.

Pomeranian pups, female, red sable, \$225; German shepherd pup, female, black/tan, \$250; both wormed, first shots, 346-5905.

Male Rottweiler, 3 mos., all shots, \$275, 324-1626, lv. mssg.

Rottweiler pups, 10 wks., 1 male, 1 female, 353-3254.

REAL ESTATE

New duplex, 2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, full carpet, some appliances, Branchwood, \$460/mo., avail. now, 353-6966.

14x80, 3 BR, 2 BA home, enclosed back porch, 2 covered decks, 5 min. from back gate in Pines Mobile Home Park, 326-6099.

Newly renovated 2 BR, 1 BA, minutes from MCAS, \$245/mo., includes water, lawn care, \$150 security dep, 346-2294 lv. mssg.

12x60, 2 BR, 1 BA trailer, washer/dryer, all major app., private lot in Sneads Ferry, sale \$5700 or 12 mo. lease of \$310/mo.; Oceanfront Topsail Island 3 BR, 2 BA furnished, 6 mo. lease of \$850, 12 mo. of lease \$750, 455-3712 or 577-4588, no calls after 9 p.m.

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Wanted: Pistol, .45-cal., trade M1 Garand rifle, 455-3665.

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2-family yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m., 376 W. Frances St. across from Holiday City in Pinewood Downs, 353-4410.

Yard sale, Sat., 7 a.m., 3424 Hagar, TT2, TV, rugs, toys, clothing, wrought iron armchair, more, 577-8821.

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BOATS & RECREATION

14 ft. closed-bow fiberglass pleasure boat w/35hp outboard and trailer, \$900, Call 353-7135 after 6 p.m.

ATV Yamaha Warrior 350 (electric), \$3,395, 347-4590.

'82 26 ft. Shamrock keel drive, 351 for in-board engine, Apelco VHF 5160 radio, Si-Tex SJ1 Loran C, King 8008 fish finder, outriggers, downriggers, many extras, 455-3058 after 5 p.m.

14 ft. Tri-haul boat w/tilt trailer, new wheel bearings, lights, harness and winch cable, 28 lbs. trolling motor, Voyager battery, new pedestal swivel seats, life jackets and paddles, \$500, 455-8408 after 5 p.m.

'90 17 ft. Renken 126hp I/O, tube, kneeboard, skis, cover, \$5,800, 938-2162.

'87 16 ft. V-bottom aluminum boat w/25hp Mercury engine, fish finder, live well, 3 seats, carpeted w/trailer, \$2,500, 355-0158.

FURN. & APPLIANCES

6-drawer vanity w/swivel mirror, matching 4-drawer chest, light wood, dark trim, \$125, 347-9353.

Queen-size sleeper sofa, \$400, 353-4352.

Bedroom set, dresser, mirror, headboard, armoire, queen-size mattress, \$900 OBO, 353-5517.

Oak fern stand, antique, refinished, \$80, 346-6998.

Sofa, love seat, 3 tables, 2 lamps, \$700, 577-8538.

Full-size headboard w/x-firm Sealy mattress, dresser and mirror, 324-1184.

4 Oak display cabinets w/ornate carvings, beveled glass, from 4 ft. to tabletop size, \$200-\$550, 346-6998.

King-size waterbed w/headboard, \$200; 2 dressers, best offer, 455-9356.

Dining room set, 94 x 42 table w/8 chairs, china cabinet 65x18x77, rosewood, 455-8223.

Double-size bed, includes boxsprings, mattress, frame, brass headboard, 577-4482.

King-size waterbed w/bookcase, headboard, \$100; 20 cu.in. freezer, \$75, 577-0096.

Queen-size sofa, brown w/wood trim, will deliver, \$25, 577-5880.

Sofa, \$150; love seat, \$100; blue recliner, \$125; coffee table, 2 end tables, \$50, 347-2325.

Living room set, formal couch, 2 chairs, Japanese style, 455-8223.

6 ft. tall display cabinet, 5 sides, beveled glass, glass shelves, lighted, carved mahogany, lower storage area, \$650, 346-6998.

G.E. top mount refrigerator/freezer, 24 cu. ft., white, auto ice maker, \$700, 938-2076.

18 ft. sectional sofa, off-white w/ottoman, \$300, 353-7331.

Maple dining room table, 6 chairs, matching china cabinet, \$600 OBO, 324-6624.

Antique Japanese tansu, large, made for futons, many drawers, highly figured wood, \$900 OBO, 324-6624.

AUTOMOBILES

'93 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe, 33K miles, PS, PB, A/C, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, warranty, 3.3 liter V6, clean, \$10,600 OBO, LCpl. Pauly 451-3286, rm. 309.

'86 Ford Escort, good running condition, \$700, 353-2984 anytime.

'87 Chevy Spectrum, 80K miles, 4 dr., A/C, 5 spd., silver, second owner, \$2,500; '81 Volkswagon truck, diesel, 125K miles, camper, A/C, 4 spd., runs great, 347-9342.

'94 Z-28, red, T-top, loaded, warranty, CD, AM/FM cassette, 26K miles, \$18,300, 346-0975 anytime.

'72 Datsun pick-up, runs good, needs brakes, \$450 OBO, 346-6329 after 5 p.m.

'87 Escort, minor problems, \$750, 455-0320.

'95 Dodge Laramie, PW, PS, PB, PL, tilt, A/C, auto, 4X4, 6K miles, bedliner, cassette, \$21,000, Paul 327-2590.

'73 Ford F150 Van, white, 9-passenger work van, mint condition, low mileage, \$1,300 OBO, 354-3857 anytime.

'93 Toyota XCab DLX, gray, A/C, stereo, new tires, bedliner, 46K miles, \$8,800, 455-0345, ext. 231.

'84 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, runs great, very clean, needs tires, \$1,600 OBO, Dan 577-1719.

'85 Nissan Sentra, new paint, runs good, needs minor clutch work, \$700, neg. 353-3808 after 5 p.m.

'95 Black Mitsubishi Eclipse, take over payments of \$315 per month, Cpl. Johnson 451-1414, rm. D108.

'64 Impala for parts or restoration, rebuilt 283 w/Powerglide, complete, \$600, 577-8538.

'83 Ford Escort, 4 spd., 76K miles, new front tires, AM/FM cassette w/10 in. speakers, A/C, \$800 OBO, 353-9071.

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Allstate
 You're in good hands.
 In the New River Shopping Center

AGENT CHARLES A. RIVERS RET - USMC
 SALES ASSOCIATE MIKE NEWTON RET - USMC
 SALES ASSOCIATE DONNA M. JELONEK

MON-FRI 9:00-6:00
 SAT 10:00 - 2:00 PM
 EVENINGS BY APPT.

938-5838
938-5809

A few tickets or even an accident doesn't mean you can't get insurance from a good, solid reliable company. For your insurance needs, come by and see Charles, Mike, or Donna.

 If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing badly.
 —G.K. Chesterton

 It is in the character of very few men to honor without envy a friend who has prospered.
 —Aeschylus

 He who helps in the saving of others, saves himself as well.
 —Hartmann Von Aue

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.

Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.

A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.

Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.

Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.

Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.

No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.

No ads for "services provided" or commercial business will be published.

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

Deliver to:
 Public Affairs Office
 (Mainside) MCB
 Camp Lejeune

TRADER FORM

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

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone	Work Phone	

NORTH CAROLINA'S MITSUBISHI GIANT MAKES BUYING A NEW CAR OR TRUCK EASY!

Take The Moore Mitsubishi Credit Test

- 1. Got a job? YES NO
- 2. Steady income? YES NO
- 3. Stable residence? . YES NO

Answer "YES" to all three questions and you're approved at Moore Mitsubishi!

NOTE: If we can't get you approved with automotive credit instantly,

we'll pay you \$100 in cold, hard cash!

Downpayment and rate may vary. All bankruptcies must be discharged.



TRUCK! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

BRAND NEW! 1995 MITSUBISHI **MIGHTY MAX PICKUP**

NO FLEET PURCHASE ALLOWED!

PURCHASE FOR \$5605

WITH AIR!

30 in stock at this price!

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS THEN PURCHASE!

BRAND NEW 1995 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE LS

PURCHASE FOR \$6637*

WITH AIR, CD, REAR WING, ALLOY WHEELS

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS THEN PURCHASE!

BRAND NEW 1995 MITSUBISHI GALANT

PURCHASE FOR \$10,082

WITH AIR, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, AND CASSETTE.

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS THEN PURCHASE!

MOORE MITSUBISHI

MITSUBISHI

HIGHWAY 17 NORTH • JACKSONVILLE • 455-1414

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30AM-9:00PM SATURDAY 9:00AM-6:00PM

Prices plus tax, tag and title with approved credit. *Purchase price requires 36 month lease, purchase option at lease end \$5605 (Pickup) \$6637 (Mirage). †Must have job, steady income and stable residence. Down payment may vary.

Community come together for WWII victory. 11A

war is go to the field to learn a war-time environment

7, 1995

efly

Drill team Lejeune Camp Silent Drill performing at September 12 at

As not gotten

Day is celebrated Honor our Prisoners by the POW

information on Day happenings at VFW.

to the sought

The Globe, is referred to the editor. Address con- to the Marine base as a whole, not Letters should be logical and concise de name, rank and on. The editorial es the right to edit es for grammar and

to be hand delivered or mailed to: Com- mander, Attn: The Marine Corps Base, P.O. Box 1000, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542, or E-Mailed to MCB.LEJEUNE

Hatford Point Association hosts jazz concert

Hatford Point Marine presents Live Jazz with Mike & the Phase One

concert will be held at Hatford Point's BOQ Lounge at 7 p.m.

Deaves will be

cost is \$10. Advanced seating limited. Call 455-6187 for tickets

team outage planned

Hatford Point Hospital Point and 2nd areas will be affected by outage to install Boiler bypass work and bypass work and on Tuesday and Septem- ber 14. For more information call 455-2581.

MA banquet set

Women Marines Association Regional Conference will be held at the New Granada Inn at 7 p.m. Sep- tember 12. Those interested can contact Mary Sabourin at (910) 455-6187 for more information.

inside look

the Globe. 3A

the Sidelines

Heritage