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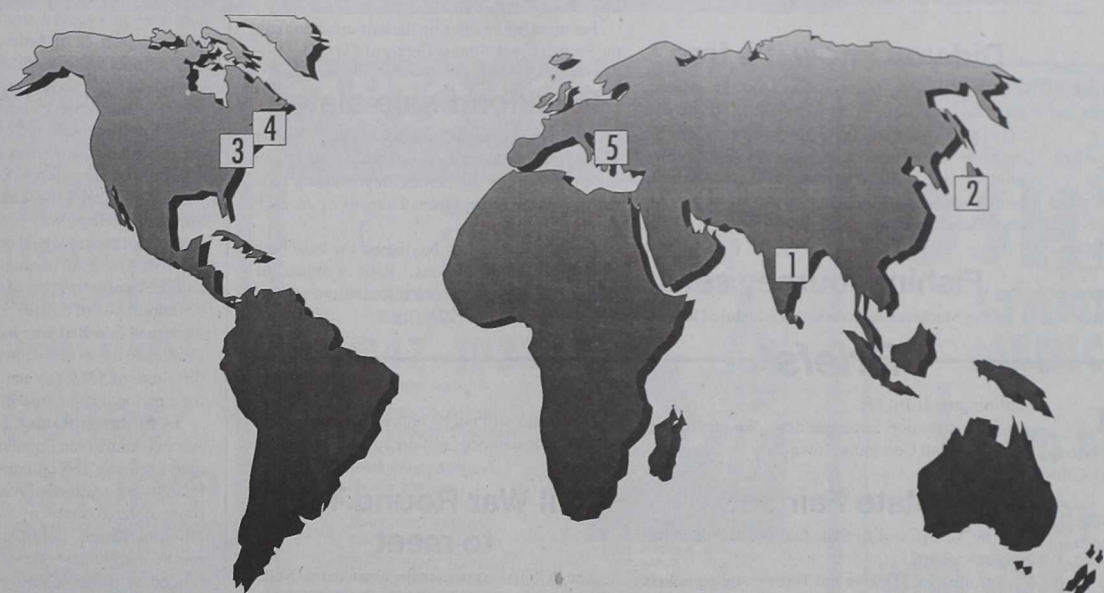
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## round The Globe



with crime and criminal activity.

The pact sets legal guidelines for  
U.S. military personnel and facilities  
in Japan.

Both Mondale and Kono said  
they saw no need to revise the pact,  
the heart of the growing contro-  
versy involving the rape of a  
schoolgirl on Okinawa, Japan's  
southernmost island.

Three U.S. servicemen are sus-  
pected of abducting and raping the  
girl Sept. 4 as she walked home from  
shopping.

U.S. authorities refused to turn  
over the suspects to police because  
of a clause in the agreement that  
bars such a move until Japanese  
prosecutors have issued a formal  
indictment. (Reuters)

### 3. Land mine bill may diffuse on Hill

WASHINGTON — The high-pro-

file battles raging on Capitol Hill  
over the B-2 bomber and other  
multibillion dollar armaments are  
overshadowing a fight over the pro-  
liferation of low-tech weapons that  
often cost no more than a Saturday  
matinee: land mines.

At issue is legislation that would  
require the U.S. military to observe a  
one-year moratorium on using "anti-  
personnel" land mines, except along  
international borders or in demilita-  
rized zones.

Antipersonnel land mines have  
become a global scourge. An esti-  
mated 100 million are strewn in 64  
countries, and the number is rising.  
They lie hidden and lethal for years  
after the wars during which they are  
planted, claiming some 26,000 casu-  
alties annually, or one every 22 min-  
utes.

The vast majority are civilians.  
The devices also wreak economic  
havoc.

By adopting a one-year ban on the  
use of land mines designed to injure  
infantry troops, advocates say, the  
U.S. would encourage its allies and  
others to do the same, giving an enor-  
mous boost to proposals for an even-  
tual worldwide ban.

"Land mines are the Saturday  
Night Specials of conflict," says the  
legislation's sponsor, Sen. Patrick  
Leahy (D) of Vermont. "Land mines  
kill far more civilians than all the  
bombs being dropped and guns be-  
ing fired."

Senator Leahy says the timing of  
his legislation is crucial. Forty-four  
nations will meet in Vienna to  
tighten the 1980 U.N. Convention  
on Conventional Weapons (CCW),  
which restricts the use of antiper-  
sonnel land mines. The administra-  
tion could ensure the conference's  
success by adopting his plan,  
Leahy says. (Christian Science  
Monitor)

### 4. North Korea curtails its nuclear program

WASHINGTON — When the  
U.S. persuaded North Korea last  
year to swap its suspected nuclear  
weapons program for two modern  
nuclear power plants, very few  
arms-control experts and even fewer  
lawmakers thought the deal would  
stick.

Eleven months later, the "Agreed  
Framework" with the hard-line Com-  
munist state is being implemented  
with greater speed and warmer co-  
operation than even its strongest  
backers expected.

The accord has not turned North  
Korea into a democracy nor restored  
peace to the divided Korean Penin-  
sula.

Then again, no one claimed it  
would.  
What it has done is freeze a

dangerous nuclear program that  
was probably producing weap-  
ons-grade plutonium and ap-  
peared to be heading toward mak-  
ing nuclear bombs.

At the same time, it has opened  
a largely unpublicized channel of  
diplomacy between North and  
South Korea that American officials  
say, with guarded hope, could con-  
tribute to an eventual easing of ten-  
sions along the world's most  
heavily armed border.

"This is an incredible story that's  
been largely overlooked," says  
Ambassador-at-large Robert  
Gallucci, who was the US negotia-  
tor of the accord.

Since the accord went into ef-  
fect, North Korea has shut down an  
existing graphite nuclear reactor and  
a nuclear reprocessing facility,  
stopped construction of two larger  
nuclear reactors, and begun the pro-  
cess of placing an estimated 8,000  
spent nuclear fuel rods, which could  
be used to make to make nuclear  
weapons, into storage. (Christian  
Science Monitor)

### 5. Bosnia threatens fragile peace talks

SARAJEVO — Bosnia's Mos-  
lem-led government, emboldened by  
battlefield gains, threw a fragile  
peace process into doubt Monday  
by refusing to negotiate on Serb  
demands for a mini-state within  
Bosnia.

Sarajevo officials cast doubt on  
the country's attendance at New  
York Peace talks but sent confus-  
ing signals.

Washington dispatched negotia-  
tors to Sarajevo Monday to try to  
keep the momentum for peace go-  
ing.

Foreign Minister Muhamed  
Sacirbey said Bosnia was committed  
to the U.S.-led peace process and he  
would continue to negotiate about  
attending Tuesdays proposed meet-  
ing but Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic  
said bluntly "there won't be any meet-  
ing."

In a statement issued in Sarajevo  
a few hours after Sacirbey's in  
Washington, President Alija  
Izetbegovic said he had ordered  
Sacirbey not to attend the meeting  
with the foreign ministers of Croatia  
and Yugoslavia, the later negotiat-  
ing on behalf of the Bosnian Serbs.  
(Reuters)

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## MWR Events

### Auto Show slated

The Marine Corps Exchange in conjunction with Firestone is sponsoring Camp Lejeune's First Annual Auto Show Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Exchange Annex, Building 84, on Holcomb Boulevard. The Skoal car will be on display. Don't miss the excitement. For more information, call 451-5173.

### ITT plans trips

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

Enjoy upcoming trips to Savannah, Ga., Atlantic City, N.J. and Disney World.

For any NASCAR fans out there, ITT offers trips throughout the fall season: Oct. 1 North Wilkesboro, N.C., Oct. 8 Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 22 Rockingham, N.C. For more information on upcoming trips, call ITT at 451-3535 or stop by their office in the strip mall under the Travel sign.

### Oktoberfest scheduled

Oktoberfest is coming up at W.P.T. Hill Field Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. Live music, a carnival and lots of food and exhibits will be included in the event. Bring a receipt for \$5 or more from any MWR facility dated Sept. 1, or later and receive free admission to the carnival. One receipt per day please. Watch for more details on Oktoberfest.

### Did you know it's free?

The following free services are now offered: tool and stall usage at the auto hobby shops (you may leave your vehicle overnight for only \$4 per night for an indoor stall or \$3 per night for an outdoor stall), usage of the wood and ceramic hobby shops and the open-air cabanas at Onslow Beach are free.

### Fishing tourney set

King Mackerel Tournament is scheduled for Oct.

7-8 at Riseley Pier. A Fall Pier & Surf Fishing Tournament will take place Oct. 21 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A Speckled Trout Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 18. For more information, call 451-7154.

### Half Marathon set

The Lejeune Half Marathon is scheduled October 7.

For more information on the half-marathon call the French Creek Fitness Center at 451-1799.

### Truckload sale slated

The Camp Lejeune Commissary will be having a large truckload (caselot) sale today and Friday in the old Hadnot Point Commissary, Building 1200 (behind Base Library) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Great savings when buying by the case both with and without coupons. Rain or shine, the sale will go on. For more information, contact Reed Leader at 451-2172.

## Briefs

### 'Bunko Mania' set

The 2nd Force Service Support Group, Group Wives will host the October Officers Wives Club Luncheon "Bunko Mania."

This luncheon is scheduled for October 11 from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The cost is \$8 per person.

Checks should be made out to OWC and should be mailed to Susan Nash, 2314 St. Mary Drive, CLNC 28547.

The deadline is Wednesday.

### Job 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.

- Facility and Purchasing, Systems Engineering and Management Associates, Alexandria, Va.
- Sales and General Management, Center for Employment Management, Nationwide
- Administrative Shift Manager, Hire Quality, Minneapolis, Mn.
- Analyst/Programmer, Manpower Temporary Services, Arlington, Va.
- Program Manager, Titan Corporation, Dallas, Tx.
- Production Supervisor, Case Corporation, Racine, Wi.
- Health Services Administrator, Prison Health Services, Wrightsville, Ga.
- Resident Apartment Manager, Hire Quality, Phoenix, Az.
- Property Manager, Edward Rose and Sons,

Farmington Hills, Mi.

- Construction Superintendent, Woodruff Construction and Company, Iowa.

### State Fair set

The North Carolina State fair will be held in Raleigh October 21.

Information, Tickets and Tours is selling tickets for \$15. Tickets include transportation and ticket into the fair.

Deadline for registration is Sunday.

The fair is open to all authorized patrons. Call ITT at 451-3535 for more information.

### Naval essay contest

The Naval Institute invites entries for its prestigious annual Arleigh Burke Essay Contest, now in its 116th year.

Three essays will win prizes. Anyone may enter. First prize earns \$3,000, a gold medal and a life membership in the Naval Institute. First honorable mention wins \$2,000 and a silver medal. Second Honorable mention wins \$1,000 and a bronze medal.

The topic of the essay must relate to the objective of the U.S. Naval Institute: "The advancement of professional, literary and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services and the advancement of the knowledge of sea power." The essay must analyze, argue, persuade and interpret, not merely offer an exposition, personal narrative or report. Essays must be original, not exceed 3,500 words and not have been previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page. Entries must be postmarked on or before Dec 31.

Mail all entries to: Publisher, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md. 21402-

5035. Photos will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Civil War Round Table to meet

The POSTAL system in the Confederate States of America 1861-1865 will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Civil War Round Table of ENC at Helen's Kitchen restaurant, today at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Call 455-9873 for more information. Applications for membership now being accepted.

### Base legal offers help

The Marine Corps Base Consolidated Legal Assistance office gives free legal advice and assistance on separation and divorce to active duty military, dependents and retirees every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in building 11 on Post Lane. However, this Tuesday, the usual schedule will be altered such that the seminar will be offered at 3 p.m. vice 10 a.m. Base legal also prepares wills and powers of attorney for active duty military, dependents and retirees. For more information call 451-1903/2286.

### Museum accepting art

The Onslow County Museum is now accepting applications for the annual Arts and Crafts Festival. The event is scheduled Nov. 5 in Richlands, N.C., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact the Onslow County Museum at (910) 324-5008. Deadline for applications is Oct. 30.

## Human Services

### Bride's School slated

The Bride's School is scheduled Monday to Wednesday 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 will be a tour of the base and an opportunity to attend a Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX).

Child care is provided by the 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.

### Okinawa briefing planned

The Family Service Center's Relocation Assistance Program is offering a "Welcome to Okinawa" briefing October 18 from 8 a.m. until noon.

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. Employment workshop scheduled.

The Federal Employment Workshop is designed to inform candidates about the federal government job application process.

A workshop is scheduled for September 30, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

To register, call the Family Service Center at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101.

### Stress workshop scheduled

The Family Counseling Center will be holding a Stress Management Workshop (two sessions/ two hours each) October 16 and 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Sessions will be held in the Training Room on the 2d 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.

### Communication workshop set

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) is sponsoring a Couples Communication Workshop Monday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m., beginning October 16 and lasting for 5 weeks until November 13. Workshop will be held in the Family Service Center (Bldg 14) classroom. This five-week educational workshop is for couples to explore issues of trust, self-responsibility, conflict resolution, and respectful communication with each other.

Call the FCC at 451-2876/2864 for more information, or to register. Child care is available with advance notice.

### Job Fair to be held

A job fair for active duty and retired military personnel, their family members, and Coastal Carolina Community College students seeking local and nationwide employment will be held October 17 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, for more information.

## WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

• Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

### TODAY

New River Inlet: High tides 9:54 a.m. [3.78] 10:18 p.m. [3.32]  
Low tides 3:24 a.m. [0.13] 4:06 p.m. [0.29]

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 10:48 a.m. [3.77] 11:12 p.m. [3.29]  
Low tides 4:18 a.m. [0.30] 5:06 a.m. [0.47]

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 11:48 a.m. [3.72] 6:06 p.m. [0.62]  
Low tides 5:12 a.m. [0.47]

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 12:18 a.m. [3.26] 12:54 p.m. [3.66]  
Low tides 6:18 a.m. [0.61] 7:12 p.m. [0.70]

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

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 1:24 a.m. [3.28] 1:54 p.m. [3.61]  
Low tides 7:30 a.m. [0.68] 8:18 p.m. [0.70]

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

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 2:36 a.m. [3.34] 3:12 p.m. [3.60]  
Low tides 8:42 a.m. [0.66] 9:24 p.m. [0.61]

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 3:42 a.m. [3.45] 4:12 p.m. [3.61]  
Low tides 9:48 a.m. [0.55] 10:24 p.m. [0.47]

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.

## Courts-martial resume period through Sept

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martials through Sept. 20.

**LCpl. Tyron D. Hargrett**, 2nd Landing Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of cocaine). He was sentenced to 60 days restriction, 60 days hard labor without confinement, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for a period of six months, and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. Michael S. Beschen**, 2nd Supply Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 92 (dereliction of duties). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of four months.

**LCpl. James Ramey, Jr.**, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, four months confinement, forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of four months, and reduction to E-1.

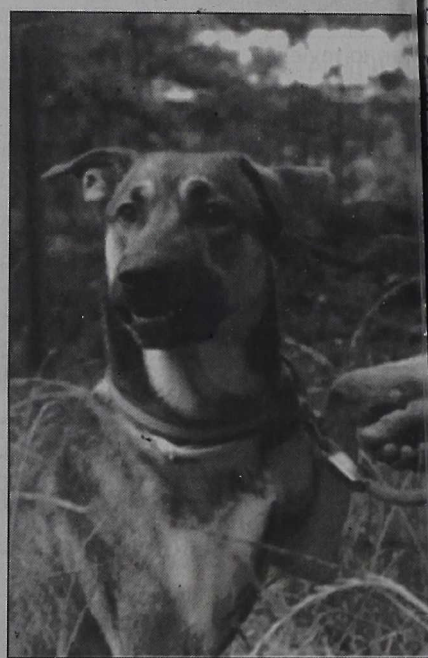
**PFC Richard C. Robertson, Jr.**, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-

martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 92 (dereliction of duties). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of four months.

**Pvt. Arthur**, 2nd Supply Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 92 (dereliction of duties). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of four months.

**PFC Donnie**, 2nd Supply Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 92 (dereliction of duties). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of four months.

**PFC Mark N.**, 2nd Supply Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 92 (dereliction of duties). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of four months.



Sgt. Steven

### Pet of the week

Louie is a 1-and-a-half year old Shepherd mix, well tempered and playful. The Base Animal Shelter has numerous dogs and cats waiting to be adopted. For more information, call 451-2695.

## —MOVIE SCHEDULE— Base Theater

Today ..... 7:30 p.m. .... Apollo 13 PG

Friday ..... 7 p.m. .... Medieval Knight PG

First Knight PG13

Brave heart PG13

Robinhood Men in Tights PG13

Saturday ..... 1 p.m. .... Pocahontas PG

7 p.m. .... Apollo 13 PG

9:30 p.m. .... First Knight PG13

Sunday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... First Knight PG13

Monday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... Clueless PG13

Tuesday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... Under Siege R

Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m. .... Highlander 3 the Soccer PG13

### Courthouse Bay

Today ..... 7 p.m. .... First Knight PG13

Friday ..... 7 p.m. .... Apollo 13 PG

Saturday ..... 7 p.m. .... Maverick PG13

Sunday ..... 7 p.m. .... The Hunted R

Monday ..... 7 p.m. .... Crimson Tide R

Tuesday ..... 7 p.m. .... Outbreak PG13

### Camp Johnson

Sunday ..... 7 p.m. .... Apollo 13 PG

Monday ..... 7 p.m. .... First Knight PG13

Tuesday ..... 7 p.m. .... Crimson Tide R

Wednesday ..... 7 p.m. .... Dangerous Minds R

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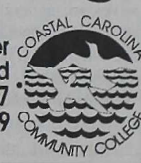
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# Center observes Domestic Violence Prevention Month

Family Counseling Center

The Family Counseling Center, in conjunction with the Department of Defense, is observing October as Domestic Violence Prevention Month. This year's theme is "Protect and Defend-Prevent Domestic Violence."

"Each member of the military community has an obligation to protect individuals from domestic violence and to defend each individual's rights to live in a violence-free home," said Linda K. Smith, Acting Director, Office of Family Policy, Support and Services.

"It is important to note that our primary goal is to prevent and stop family violence while encouraging victims and family members to seek appropriate supportive services," Smith continued. "Prevention of domestic violence is also a key to preventing child abuse and preventing domestic violence in the next generation since chil-

dren tend to become the type of spouse and parent they observed in their own families."

The Family Counseling Center aboard Camp Lejeune offers many programs in support of the national campaign year round.

Most of these workshops are conducted in confidentiality with no command intervention unless there is police intervention.

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program is multi-level designed to provide rehabilitative treatment to individuals who commit domestic violence. The intervention level for this person is based upon their history of abusive behavior and the degree of violence exhibited. The groups are psycho-educational and are designed to explore patterns of abusive behavior, beliefs that contribute to violence and the impact of this violence on the family. The focus is on learning and practicing non-abu-

sive and non-controlling behaviors.

In addition to the DVIP, many other counseling services are offered at the Family Counseling Center. The Stress Management Program is a four-hour workshop (two sessions, two hours each, offered monthly) designed to identify stressors and develop healthy stress management techniques.

The Anger Management Program consists of a four-hour session, offered monthly, designed to help individuals and couples better understand the emotion of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives whether at work, home or in the community. Emphasis is placed on preventing the use of anger as a power or control tool.

Another program offered by the Family Counseling Center are command briefs to provide military personnel with information regarding the Family Advocacy Program

services which are available through the Family Counseling Center.

Counseling for couples is also available. Issues of trust, self-responsibility, and respectful communication. This is designed for non-violent couples.

On October 24 from 9 a.m.-noon, the Marine Corps Air Station-New River Community Response Team of Camp Lejeune and Onslow County are sponsoring a Domestic Violence Workshop in support of Domestic Violence Prevention Month. The objectives of the workshop are to identify resources, describe how abusive behavior affects children and to discuss ways to prevent domestic violence. Reservations are required and must be made by October 19. For more information or to make reservations call 451-2877, extension 27.

## Myths About Domestic Violence

**MYTH 1** — Battered women are masochistic.

**FACT** — This is not true. Most women who are striving to be "good" wives don't leave hurtful partners because they assume that the way to stop assaults is to change their own behavior. They do not realize that their partner's violence would likely come out in any intimate relationship with a woman. Tragically and falsely, the victim blames themselves. Until recently, both society and the abusive partner blamed her also or assumed she was masochistic.

**MYTH 2** — Religion prevents battery.

**FACT** — Having strong religious beliefs does not usually stop a violent person from committing abuse. For the victim, such beliefs can give some comfort and solace, helping her endure the suffering. Eventually, many women give up their beliefs in disillusionment. Spiritual leaders can help but not if they tell women to stand by their men.

**MYTH 3** — Batterers are violent in their relationships.

**FACT** — Most men who batter their wives are generally not violent towards anyone outside the family. Twenty percent are violent in all relationships.

**MYTH 4** — Once a battered woman, always a battered woman.

**FACT** — Although some women have series of violent relationships, with beneficial intervention, rarely do they re-enter an abusive relationship.

**MYTH 5** — Long-standing battering relationships can change for the better.

**FACT** — Relationships that have been characterized by the man having physical power over the woman are very difficult to change. They usually escalate to homicidal or suicidal proportions.

**MYTH 6** — Battered women can always leave home.

**FACT** — Battered women often do not have the psychological support, money or the information necessary to leave a violent and threatening situation without assistance.

**MYTH 7** — Children need their father or "I'm only staying for the sake of the children."

**FACT** — Most children of abusive parents say they would rather live with just one parent. They often have severe emotional and educational problems which can result in becoming victims or abusers in adult life. This being a translation of prolonged negative role modeling.

**MYTH 8** — Battered women are uneducated and have few job skills.

**FACT** — Battered women reflect the educational and economic spectrum. So do their partners.

“

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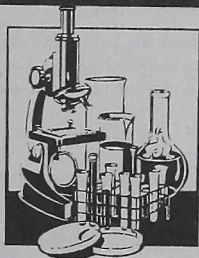
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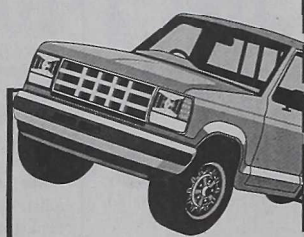
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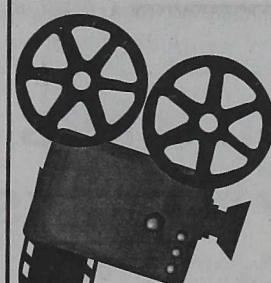
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## Fair bridges gap to civilian life

LCpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe staff

The Career Resource Management Center will hold the second of its biannual Job Fairs Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

Transitioning servicemembers, retirees and their families will get an opportunity to make face-to-face contact with employers, who are recruiting people for their company.

"Last year, we had 106 companies participate," said Kimberly Vallone, transition specialist, Career Resource Management Center. "In 1993, we had 85 participate. Every year the numbers increase. We expect to have more than 100 representatives for the October Job Fair."

"More and more employers are hearing about the job fair by word of mouth," said Vallone. "They have received positive feedback from prior participants who were pleased with the transitioning servicemembers that are coming out of Camp Lejeune."

"What employers are interested in are candidates who demonstrate leadership skills, can work under pressure and possess hands on experience. These are advantages that servicemembers usually have over their civilian counterparts just graduating from college," she said.

"At the job fair we held in May 1995, 200 or more positions were filled with 920 positions pending out of 3,000 vacancies," said Vallone. Career opportunities which will be featured at this season's Job Fair will include opportunities in retail, transportation, healthcare, law enforcement, aviation, food service and other fields. These opportunities will be both local and nation-wide.

Each representative will have an open booth which will give jobseekers the opportunity to find out about the company and the different opportunities being offered.

She recommends that jobseekers attending this affair wear proper civilian-business attire such as a business suit. In the case of servicemembers, Service Alphas are also an option.

"They should have their resumes with them when they attend," said Vallone. This is crucial to the screening.

"Although selection interviews do not take place at the fair, many employers will stay on for an extra day to conduct interviews and tests. So it is good to be prepared."

Vallone advises job seekers to stop by CRMC to find out in advance who will be attending. "This way, they can research the company prior to the interview," she said.

In addition, she recommends that jobseekers prepare for the job fair by taking advantage of the monthly workshops which will be provided by the CRMC on Oct. 4 and 11 at 1-4 p.m.

The workshops provide instruction on interviewing techniques, resume writing, and skills assessment.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the workshop can contact the Family Service Center at 451-3212 extensions 119, 123 and 126.

## Habitat for Humanity offers helping hand

Sgt. Steven G. Steele  
Globe staff

Earlier this month Marine officers from Ground Supply Officers Course (GSOC) 4-95 put in some extra time and helped build a house for the local Habitat for Humanity affiliate.

The 18 captains and lieutenants were mostly students at the school, but Capt. Kevin N. Barth, academics officer, also helped out.

"Every GSOC class does a community involvement project," Barth said. "We have done things like Christmas Cheer, food drives and USO events in the past."

This project was organized through Barth's church, Northwood's United Methodist. According to Mr. Bill Corbin, president, Onslow Habitat for Humanity Inc., most of the groups that assist Habitat for Humanity are church sponsored.

"Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, non-denominational organization that builds or repairs houses for families living in inadequate housing who cannot afford to finance a better home through conventional means," Corbin said. "Many businesses and civic organizations donate money and materials, and sponsor groups to provide labor. The biggest contributors are churches and synagogues. We'll let anyone help whose goals and ideas are similar to our own, and that is, help those who need it."

Barth is not sure why all GSOC classes do a community project because the practice started before he was assigned to the school, but he does have some ideas.

"I'm sure there were several reasons. One of the most important of which is to provide a service to show our appreciation for the community for all of its support for us," he said. "Also, it gets these officers involved with the community."

The current Habitat house is located near the Triangle Outpost Gate of Camp Lejeune off Bear Creek Road. It is actually the first house to be built in Onslow County by Habitat for Humanity.

Craven and Carteret counties combined average six-to-eight houses a year according to Corbin.

There are more than 1,000 Habitat affiliates in the U.S., and over 150 in 40 countries throughout the world, all providing modest but adequate housing for qualified families.

"To qualify for the Corbin said, "a family equate housing, be unconventional financing, agree new home, and be will participate in the Habitat family must repay a mortgage based on their ability money is put into a revolving build more houses. A pay what we call 'sweat must agree to provide 3 on houses being built by"

Volunteers only work the weekends according volunteers doing most of people question the house Corbin.

"We have to follow the codes and standards as a builds a house," he said. "different with the volunteers. They don't have a budget on materials. They we show them, and it gets a matter-of-fact, in Florida homes right in (Hurricane were undamaged."

"We had a very successful Barth. "The contractors not have done so much in short period of time with the volunteers."

The officers prepared the minium siding, and installed them according to Barth, but now. They also did a few around the site.

"The Marines were hesitant and kind of unsure," said after they got into it, they enjoy it. The school might working with Habitat for again," he added. "Its one ways we can have a direct pact on the community. Plus, fun than some of our prior we learned a lot as well."

Any group or person interested with Onslow Habitat ity Inc., can call 353-6204 and sage, said Corbin. "Someone to you soon. Since we are out, right now we don't have for a full-time staff, we put funds into the houses."



Oktoberfest

Sailors, Marines and civilians work to assemble the stage pavilion in preparation of Oktoberfest. The three day festival will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field beginning Friday. Events will include live music, a carnival and lots of food and exhibits.

Sgt. Steven G. Steele

## Latin women's group offers friendship, familiarity to others

LCpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe staff

The second Monday of every month a group of women meet at 3265 Agana St., Tarawa Terrace II, the home of Cookie Santiago, wife HM3 Jesus Santiago, corpsman, 2nd Force Service Support Group, with bibles in hand.

These women make up Latinas Unidas en Cristo which means Women United in Christ, a bilingual bible-study/support group started by Santiago Oct. 13, 1993.

The group consists of hispanic wives of servicemembers on base, who assemble at Santiago's home for a night of support, encouragement and spiritual outreach.

The organization came out of a need for a place where hispanic wives of servicemembers can go and feel comfortable, according to Santiago.

"One of the things I discovered," she said, "is that many of the hispanic wives didn't speak English, didn't know anyone, didn't have a car. This usually leads to frustration, discontent and disintegration of the marriage. It is even harder for these women when their husbands work long hours or are away on deployment or overseas duty."

"The purpose of this organization is to help them overcome these obstacles and give them a positive attitude about being here," she said.

The organization is a support group that uses Christianity as a foundation on which it structures the organization.

"Jesus Christ cared for the poor, the destitute and desolate. We try and follow his example."

An obstacle the organization is trying to overcome is the skepticism from non-hispanics who question the need for hispanic women's support group.

"I think culture is a beautiful thing. If something good can come out of that organization then by all means."

"I don't think it has to be something that separates us. We can learn to appreciate each other's differences and learn from them," she said.

Though her group primarily caters to the needs of hispanic women, Santiago said that her doors are open to all ethnic groups.

"It warms my heart when a white-American family comes to my house to a full-blown Spanish meal. It gives me pleasure to see them indulge themselves and then want the recipe of that meal," she said.

The group helps hispanic women to become more

self-sufficient, helping them with such things as learning English and cooking.

"Some of the girls do not know how to cook," she said.

One activity the group has developed is the Ministry-Meal Program, where once a month the group gets together for an instruction on preparing a Spanish-American dish. Individual volunteers lead the class each month.

The group has also put together a Latin-American food fair.

Tables representing various Latin-American countries are set up which hold various dishes from that country.

This October, the group is planning a Hispanic Heritage Month celebration which will feature a food fair plus a guest speaker.

Potential members learn about the group by word of mouth or by the special activities that are held.

"The ladies bring in new members they have met while at the laundromat or shopping," said Santiago.

During the organization's first year, the public got the message about the organization by way of a newsletter, "but it became difficult to keep up with," she said.

Santiago said the bonus she gets from running this group is seeing people going from lonely and downcast to gregarious and contented individuals.

"A member will see someone who might appear solemn and distressed and tell them of a place where they can go and make new friends," she said.

That was how Nancy Raynor, wife of SSgt. Rick Raynor, Headquarter and Service Transit Line, New River, came into the group.

She was introduced to the group by Anna Nehring, whom Raynor met in the laundry room of the apartment complex where they both reside.

The fact that Raynor was the only non-Hispanic attending the group did not make her feel alien to the group's Hispanic majority.

"The group translates more than enough in English for me to understand," Raynor said. "So, I'm never lost."

Raynor said she understands the need to have a group such as this. "We all have different needs," she said. "It is important an organization knows and understands its audience and be able to meet those needs."

"I think this is a very good group," Raynor said. "I have enjoyed myself thoroughly and would like to come back again."



Recruiter of the quarter

SSgt. Lyndon R. Smith receives a plaque from LtCol. Mike Hobbs, officer in charge, Prior Service Recruiting Region 6, Marietta, Ga., for his efforts and selection as the "Recruiter of the Quarter," quarter. The job of a prior service recruiter is to sell the reserve program to both Marines in the separations phase and to former Marines in the inactive reserve. Smith is responsible for recruiting for reserve units in the Eastern Carolinas. He can be reached at 451-8449, if you are interested.

Cpl. Jason C. Hulse



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Volunteers only work  
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Cpl. Jason C. B

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LCpls. Gary Kidwell and Neil Young, BLT 2/2, H&S Co., take advantage of available ranges to get in a little target practice with their M-60 machine gun.

Sgt. R. A. Smith



Third LAR Platoon LAVs take position near an objective to provide cover for their scouts during a training exercise at Fort A. P. Hill.

Sgt. R. A. Smith



HMM-162 Ch-46s top off their tanks at a forward arming and refueling point prior to taking off for a flight navigation mission.

## 22nd at Fort A

Sgt. R. A. Smith  
22nd MEU PAO

FORT A.P. HILL is a three weeks ago from Battalion Landing Team 22nd Marines, its Amphibious Assault Battalion, 10th Marine Division, Marine Medium Air Ground Task Force, MEU Service Support Group, MEU command element here. They're training operations capable for movement with the 22nd will require a lot of cause in less than five the other side of the word to go ashore i

Fort A.P. Hill provides access to a variety of platoons to conduct training at Camp Lejeune. Its the land area of Lejeune scattered camps permanent personnel than Lejeune's central of the base is dedicated

divided into more areas varying in the of accommodation the Marines like Prisoner of for conduct

is used for live different ranges for 8 mm pistols and 10 mm rifles. Also training aids were training course, confidence course, and more. They're training operations capable for movement with the 22nd will require a lot of cause in less than five the other side of the word to go ashore i

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Cpl. Jamie Ruiz, placed into an M252 81mm mortar, and Sgt. Wayne braces the system during a training exercise at Fort A. P. Hill as part of the 22nd MEU's training.

Sgt. R. A. Smith  
22nd MEU PAO







## MEU RETURN from 1A

men and women are the true heroes — I was out on a mission and happened to be the unlucky person who was in the wrong place at the wrong time. I was thrown into my situation and I had to react. These guys knew what they were getting into; they're the ones who put their bodies on the line to go in there and rescue me."

In addition to the rescue, the 24th MEU(SOC) made headlines as its ranks included the first female Marine ever to be a member of an East Coast-based MEU (See story on this page). Though he believes that having females assigned to a MEU should be looked at closely due to its impact on the way the unit operates and lives, 24th MEU(SOC) Commander Col. Martin Berndt related that having 1stLt. Dawn Daniel aboard was a success.

"Aside from the routine you have to go through in regard to berthing and other arrangements on the ship, we had no problems," he said. "As a matter of fact, her presence was transparent in many ways, but in some ways obvious in that she was performing what she was paid to do, and we expected that from her."

"I thought I was part of the team all along," Daniel said of the MEU. "I had a small part in the big picture. I don't think I'm any different than any

other female Marine; there were women on the front lines of Desert Shield and Desert Storm, in Cuba, in Haiti — there have been female Marines deployed throughout the world long before I came in the Corps."

Though the MEU gained notoriety from the TRAP and having Daniel aboard, those two matters are only a small fraction of the whole in the eyes of Gen. Charles Krulak, 31st Commandant of the Marine Corps, who was on hand to welcome the Marines home.

"I'm glad to be here to welcome back this great Marine expeditionary unit that's been out for the past six months," the commandant said. "A lot has been said about four hours out of that entire float, and I just wanted to make one point clear — they have been out there for six months. They're trained and their presence has had a major impact in what's going on in the Adriatic. Too often, we focus on one thing and fail to realize the totality of what these Marines have done on a day-in and day-out basis."

The 24th MEU will soon begin work-ups and SOC-qualification training with their new ground, aviation and service support components, prior to another six-month deployment scheduled for the early summer of 1996.



Major John Fitzgerald, executive officer, MSSG-24, gets a welcome home greeting from 11-month-old Leah and Katie, 5.

## Lieutenant commander historical deployment with 24th MEU(SOC)

### Female Marine says she was treated like any other Marine

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

When the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) began their six-month deployment last spring, among their ranks stood a unique Marine — 2ndLt. Dawn Daniel, the first female Marine ever assigned to an East Coast-based MEU.

When the MEU returned to Camp Lejeune last week, newly-promoted 1stLt. Daniel also returned, pleased with her first cruise and eager to set sail on her next.

"I felt I was part of the team all along," said Daniel, the assistant operations officer for MEU Service Support Group 24. "When you train as Marines do...you become close to each other."

In addition to being part of the team, Daniel was quick to point out that she never had to prove herself to her fellow Marines. Instead, the proof of her ability came as it did to every other Marine — in the daily performance of her duties.

"Shipboard life for anyone is cramped and somewhat challenging, but we worked through the logistics problems and everything went fine," she said. "Once everyone met me and worked with me, they saw that I was no different from anybody else. The whole deployment was a very successful evolution for the entire MSSG."

Though he believes that having females assigned to a MEU should be looked at closely due

to its impact on the way the unit operates, 24th MEU(SOC) Commander Col. Martin Berndt related that having 1stLt. Dawn Daniel aboard was a success.

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## O'Grady thanks rescuers as they return

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

**ABOARD U.S.S. KEARSARGE** — Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady welcomed the Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) home Wednesday, as they returned to Eastern North Carolina following a six-month deployment.

It was during their deployment that the MEU's Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) force rescued O'Grady, whose F-16 Fighting Falcon had been shot down about 20 miles southeast of Bihac in northwest Bosnia.

In addition to welcoming the servicemen home, O'Grady also hand delivered and presented the Ronald Reagan Distinguished Performance Award to the MEU and the USS Kearsarge Naval Amphibious Ready Group. The award, signed by the former president, read:

"The Ronald Reagan Library Center for Public Affairs hereby bestows the Ronald Reagan Distinguished Service Award to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit and people of the USS Kearsarge Naval Amphibious Ready

Group...for their bravery and service to the United States of America; for the willingness to risk one's life in the pursuit and defense of peace; for bravery and sacrifice in rescuing a fellow serviceman from harm's way; for recovering our faith in the strength of America's ability to defend the cause of freedom; for aspiring the young men and women of our great nation by your provoked actions; for rekindling optimism in the future of our nation and the world; for unwavering dedication to God and country, I do hereby bestow this distinguished service award with deepest gratitude and respect."

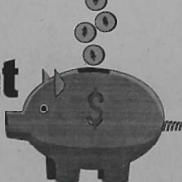
After presenting the award and offering an open invitation for any MEU member to visit him at his new duty station of Hill Air Force Base, O'Grady took some time to meet with the TRAP force who rescued him — the first chance he had to do so since the June 8 mission.

"I wanted to come out and give my personal thanks and welcome them home," O'Grady said. "As I have said all along, these men and women are the true heroes — I was out on a mission and happened to be the unlucky person who was in the wrong place at the wrong time. I was thrown into my situation and had to react. These guys knew what they were getting into; they're the ones who put their bodies on the line to go in there and rescue me."

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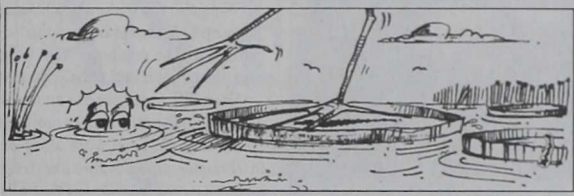
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# Combat engineers have a blast at Fort A.P.



LCpl. Jeramiah Westerfield, 4th squad, Engineer Plt., uses a Small Emplacement Excavator (SEE) Tractor to dig a two-man fighting hole. The combat engineers honed their knowledge of constructing fortified positions during training at Fort A.P. Hill recently.

GySgt. Alfred R. Biggs Jr.  
Globe staff

FORT A.P. HILL, Va.—Second Platoon, Company A, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, is scheduled to complete a training evolution of about three weeks Friday. They were here as part of 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit's Battalion Landing Team 2/2.

"When a MEU 'locks on,' 2nd CEB provides one platoon that becomes part of the BLT," said GySgt. Keith Westmoreland, platoon sergeant. "We're here developing and refining our Standard Operating Procedures while working as part of the BLT. Combat engineers have four main objectives: mobility, counter-mobility, survivability and general construction."

That work included mostly individual unit training which was raid oriented, according to 1stLt. James Dennehy, platoon commander. "A MEU uses combat engineers mostly in raid scenarios. We go in for the destruction of a pre-determined target identified by the BLT, such as a communications center or radar site," Dennehy said.

"We go in and make a quick, usually very violent strike. We want to be in and out in a matter of minutes," Dennehy explained. The engineers travel light because they know what the target is and what is needed to eliminate it.

Normally, one squad is attached to one infantry company for such raids. But, in more conventional situations, the three squads can work alone or together as a platoon in a counter-mobility role like destroying enemy fortified positions. "We're the unit that tears things down," said LCpl. Timothy Pelletier, 1st squad leader. "When a unit comes upon an obstacle, they call us up and we eliminate it. We can get rid of anything from minefields or wire obstacles to tank ditches and berms."

Some of the training focused on building fortified bunkers. "We are building fortified bunkers as one aspect of our trade," said 1stLt. James Dennehy. In a real situation the engineers provide expertise in this type of construction.

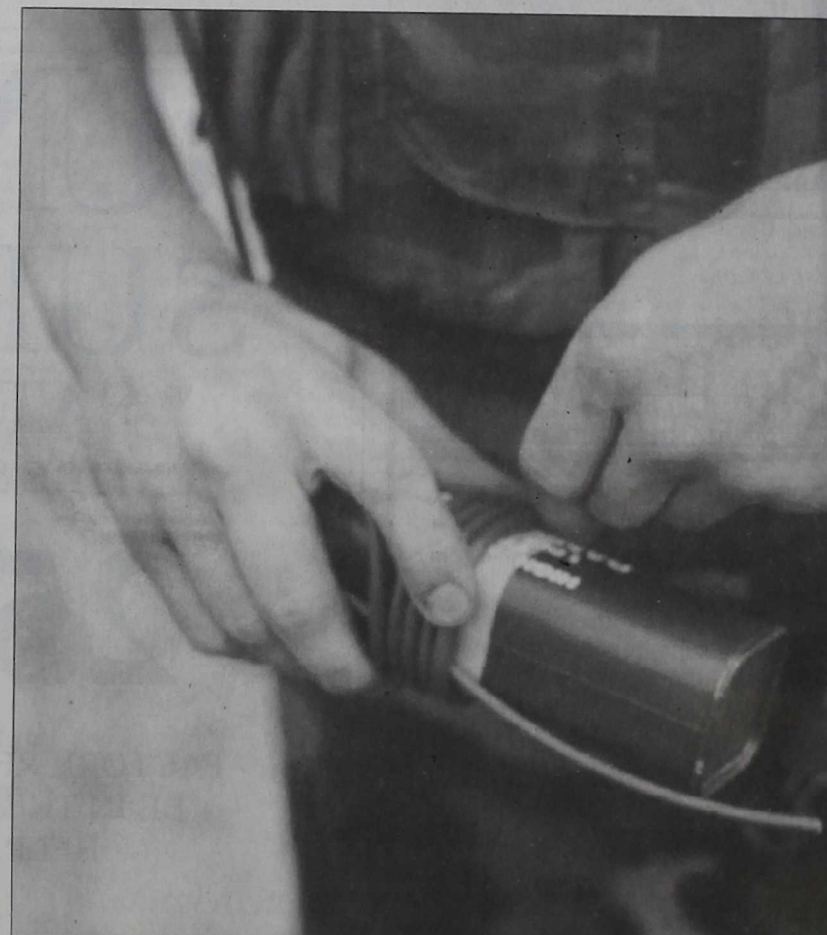
"This training is very valuable. It gives us an opportunity to see how the infantry units to see how efficient a team."

"These live fire exercises put training," LCpl. Michael Clements said. "We have been conducting squad training to learn more and better been teaching them about the different we use for different jobs."

That part of the training included demolition (demo) classes. "We let the units we're working with know what the basics are," Westmoreland said. The basics of the explosives used by combat engineers include: detonation cord, time fuse, electric and non-electric, demolition (Satchel Charges), bangalore torp and cratering charges. The Marines used C4 which they molded that were primed, fused together.

Marines from other units were with the engineer platoon and give them "first hand" what the difference is. After receiving safety and familiarization, the Marines were allowed to put this new training to use.

"This allows the Marines which working with to get a better understanding of the capabilities are, and the confidence they can use this demo," according to LCpl. Timothy Pelletier.

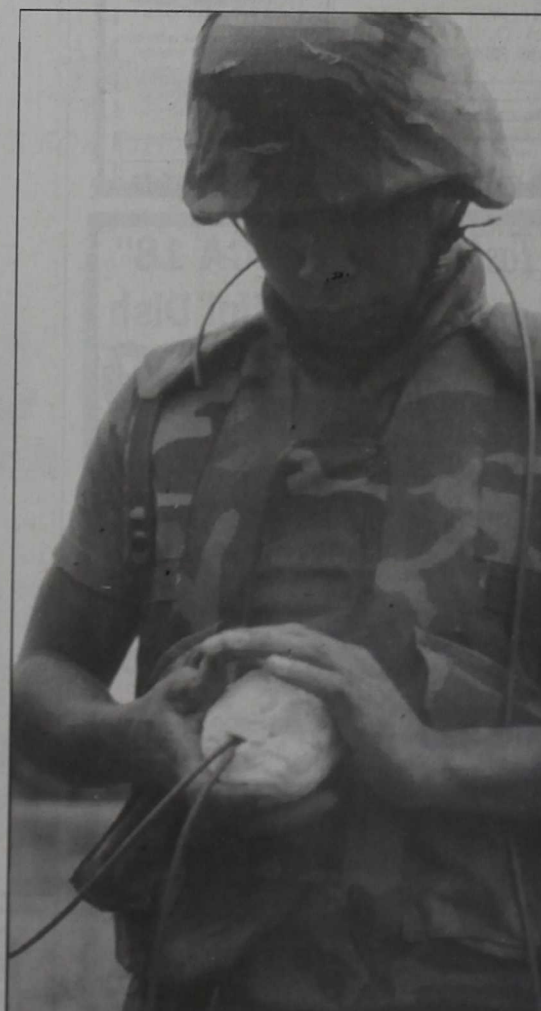


Clockwise from upper left, GySgt. Keith Westmoreland, platoon sergeant, Engineer Plt., demonstrates the proper technique for tying an overhand knot in detonation cord. The overhand knot is used to help ensure detonation of C4 during basic demolition classes.

LCpl. Troy Masters, Naval Gunfire Plt., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, ties detonation cord around a one-pound stick of TNT during basic demolition training classes at Fort A.P. Hill.

LCpl. Clyde Cruz, Naval Gunfire Plt., 1st Bn., 10th Marines, molds C4 around detonation cord during demolition classes at Fort A.P. Hill.

Smoke rises down range as a 40 lb. demo shaped charge is detonated during basic demolition classes. Marines from the 22nd MEU witnessed the effects of the charge, a 7-foot-deep crater almost 10 feet in diameter. Photos by GySgt. Alfred R. Biggs Jr.



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Fort A.P.

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## Chaplain's corner:

## The Gospel according to Bubba

Chaplain Mike Franklin  
Base Chaplain's Office

My wife Deborah and I love animals, evidenced by our horse, parrot, and two dogs. And we learn a lot from our animals even though they don't have much to say, except for our parrot. Take one of our dogs, Bubba, for instance. (That's not his real name, but all his friends call him Bubba because it fits his personality.) He is our fifteen-year-old overweight, snuggle-toothed Labrador Retriever who loves coffee in the morning. Bubba is always joyous, always in a happy way, even wagging his ten pound tail in his sleep occa-

sionally. And he loves us continually. When he is disciplined for helping himself to a freshly baked cake or for munching on a book, he quickly returns to offer his love. Even when he has been ignored he is ready to show us his affection. Frankly, Bubba has a better disposition than many people I have met.

What Bubba has taught us through his actions, he's not much for idle words, is to be joyous and loving amidst times that lend themselves to sulking and anger.

Someone else tried to teach these sort of virtues: Jesus of Nazareth. Sometimes his teaching doesn't take too well. Thank God, there are others to remind us... possibly

friends, co-workers or family members who live holy, self-giving and joyous lives. And let's not forget Bubba's witness either. Honestly, I don't think Bubba knows very much about Jesus but he does know about joy and love which he is always more than willing to share.

Maybe instead of talking about joy and love in Christ so much, we could skip the words and live it in our actions. As the country song goes, "a lot less talk, and a little more action." We would be better off for it.

Thanks for the lesson in life, Bubba, and I'll try to remember you like your coffee with lots of cream.

## Home Health Hints

## DIAPER RASH

Diaper rash is normally any rash on the skin area covered by diapers. They are generally caused by prolonged contact with moisture, bacteria and ammonia, and almost every child gets diaper rash at least once. With proper treatment these rashes are usually better in three days.

## HEALTH HINTS

1. Change diapers frequently. The key to successful treatment is keeping the area dry and clean so it can heal itself. Check diapers every hour and change them immediately if they are wet or soiled.

2. Increase air exposure. Leave your baby's bottom exposed to the air as much as possible each day. Practical times are during naps or after bowel movements. Put a towel under the baby.

3. Rinse the skin with warm water. Washing the skin with soap after every diaper change will damage the skin. Use mild soap only after bowel movements. After using soap, rinse the area well and pat dry with a soft cloth.

4. At night use disposable diapers which are made of materials which lock wetness inside the diaper and away from

the baby's skin. Avoid plastic pants at night.

5. Diaper creams and powders are not necessary for most babies. If your baby's skin is dry or cracked; however, apply an ointment to protect the skin after washing off each bowel movement. A barrier ointment is also needed whenever a baby has diarrhea.

6. The most effective way to prevent diaper rashes is to change the diaper immediately after your child has a bowel movement and rinse the skin with warm water.

## SEEK MEDICAL ATTENTION IMMEDIATELY IF:

- Diaper rash develops any blisters larger than an inch across or open sores.
- Rash is not better in three days.
- Rash becomes solid, bright red, raw or bleeds.
- Rash develops pimples, blisters, boils, sores or crusts.
- Rash spreads beyond the diaper.
- Rash causes enough pain to interfere with sleeping.
- Child develops an unexplained fever of over 100.4 F, rectally.
- If you have any concerns or questions.

## Health Records to remain accessible under new contract enacted October 1

Naval Hospital

The Naval Hospital's Emergency Medical/Acute Care Clinic (EMAC), as well as the NavCare Clinic's contracts were awarded to Capital Health Services of Fairfax, Va., earlier this year.

The new contracts take effect Sunday. Since the announcement of this change of contractors, there have been many inquiries from our healthcare beneficiaries concerning the custody of health records maintained by the old contractors, particularly NavCare.

These health records are the property of the U.S. Government and will be turned over to the hospital when the current contracts expire Saturday.

Initially, all health records will be given to the hospital and become part of outpatient records.

Healthcare beneficiaries desiring to receive their health care at the satellite primary care clinic will have the current NAVCARE health record transferred to the new clinic.

If you have any questions concerning the disposition of these records, contact Terry Nogast, head, Outpatient Records, at 451-4126.

## 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.  
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, Catholic Chapel 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

Camp Johnson Chapel  
Naval Hospital Chapel  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel  
Tarawa Terrace Sunday  
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 Chapel

## Islamic (Muslim) Jamat

Protestant Chapel  
Brig

## Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service, Brig

## Christian Science

Tarawa Terrace Chapel  
(The last Sunday of each

## New Clinics open Sunday

Naval Hospital

Beginning Sunday, Primary Care and Emergency Room services in Jacksonville and at Camp Lejeune will open under new management.

Services will be provided by Capital Health Svcs., Inc. CHS is a health services management company whose senior staff possess years of experience in providing service to military beneficiaries. CHS currently manages the EMAC Department at Naval Hospital Bremerton, Wash., and the Navy NavCare Clinic in San Diego, Calif., and the Army's PRIMUS Clinic in Fayetteville, N.C.

The Jacksonville Primary Care Clinic will be located at 1650 Gum state-of-the-art facility, v This facility will be in located on the first floor. Both clinics will operate on the same system.

These clinics will focus on preventive healthcare on smoking cessation and The off-base clinic's hours are 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both clinics will be open p.m. on weekends and home of Defense ID is receiving services.

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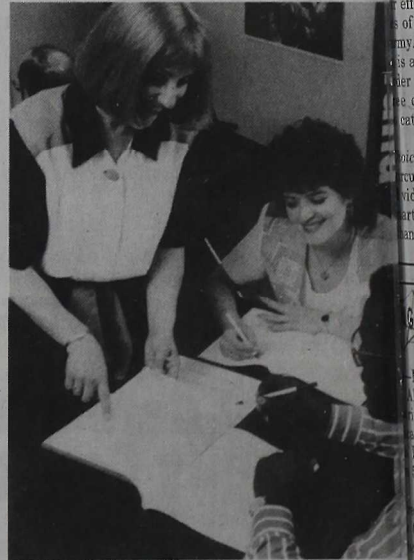
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—Henry David Thoreau

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When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years.

Mark Twain

\*\*\*  
As soon as you trust yourself, you will know how to live.

—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

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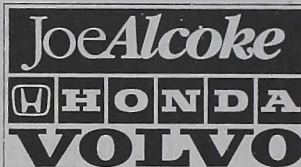


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—Frederic Amiel

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—Adlai E. Stevenson



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The buying process has changed, too. Today, manufacturers and dealers alike are taking steps to make choosing, buying and owning a vehicle completely consumer-friendly. Choice is now the watchword. Some people look forward to negotiating the price of a new vehicle and the trade-in, while others seek out "one-price" or "no-haggle" dealerships. You might even choose not to buy at all, but to lease, an increasingly flexible and attractive alternative.

Another major change—a revolution, really—is coming soon to a showroom near you: salespeople who have earned professional certification by the National Automobile Dealers Association. This elite group—which already numbers in the thousands and is growing quickly—has been educated in three areas: ethics and law, customer satisfaction and loyalty, and professional sales practices. They have proven their knowledge by passing a tough test and by demonstrating a complete understanding of the products they sell.

NADA certification guarantees new-car buyers a high standard of service and professionalism in the showroom. When you choose an NADA-certified sales professional, you know you're buying from someone who has met demanding requirements and who has committed to uphold a strict Code of Conduct. Certified salespeople who violate the Code will lose their certification. Once lost, it can never be regained.

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The next time you walk into a car dealership look for the NADA-certified symbol. It means the salesperson has proven his or her knowledge by passing a tough test and by demonstrating a complete understanding of the products he or she sells.

NADA certification offers advantages for salespeople, too. Once certified, they become members of the Society of Automotive Sales Professionals. The Society's aim is to create a career path for salespeople who take pride in their occupation and who value a long-term relationship with their customers.

And dealers who employ NADA-certified salespeople report increased sales and higher customer satisfaction ratings by their manufacturers. Repeat and referral sales are a key to success, and dealerships that fail to satisfy customers simply won't be in business in the 21st century. In short, NADA certification is a "win" for everyone.

Over the coming months and years you'll see the NADA-certified logo more often in new-car and truck dealerships and in their advertising. When you see it, you'll know the staff is dedicated to serving your needs and to helping you buy a vehicle that's right for you.

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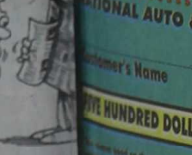
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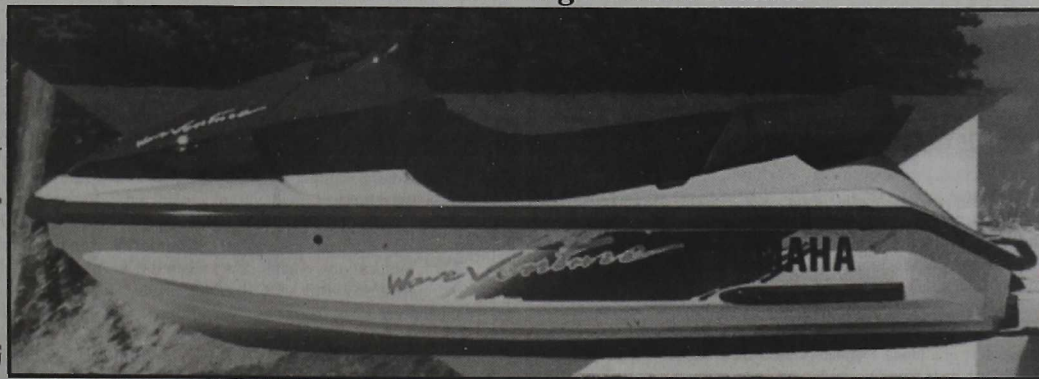
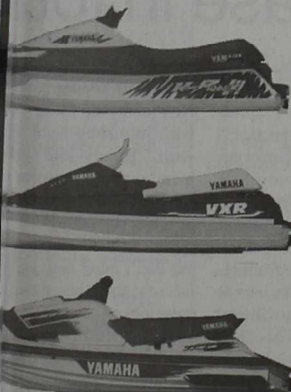
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## 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines assume post

2ndLt. Nat Fahy  
JTF-160 PAO

Live by the example you set for others. This is a commonly held virtue that the Marines from 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, part of Joint Task Force 160's OPERATION SEA SIGNAL, since early July, have tried to impart to the migrants under their care in Guantanamo.

"When we first got here, some of the villages were continually closed to the other migrant visitors due to a substandard state of police," said Cpl. Jaime Moreno. "Since we've been here, the villages have not been closed once."

Trash-free, sandbagged walkways, potted palms and open fire lanes between each tent are just a few of the subtle, aesthetic changes which the villages are now experiencing since the Betio (so called name for their heroic actions in World War II on Betio Island, Tarawa) Battalion arrived.

Furthermore, some of those changes aren't physical, but behavioral.

"We have tried to make the camps a reflection of life in the States," said Moreno. "We get the migrants to volunteer, we get them on a chow schedule, and ensure that they meet their obligations on time. Our main objective is to teach them a sense of responsibility and the importance in education."

Due to the large part on their efforts, more and more migrants are attending English classes and taking an active approach to their self enhancement, Moreno added.

The Marines themselves are also practicing what they preach. They exemplify good order and discipline in their daily regimen in order to set a solid example for the migrants to follow, according to LtCol. Joseph Medina, commanding officer of the battalion.

Guards are always seen formally posting and relieving exactly on time if not early, and incidental emergencies are handled in an orderly manner by a reactionary force smartly standing at parade-rest surrounding the area until the situation is resolved.

"Since the Marines arrived, there has been more order in the camps, said Giovanni Diaz, village Fox sanitation Jeffe (boss). "The Marines have taught us more organization and discipline within the camps."

This is the third Marine battalion to perform the mission of caring for the migrants since OPERATION SEA SIGNAL began.

"We are fortunate enough to have several experts on migrant operations-- Marines from previous battalions who were lucky enough to come down a second or third time, so we knew what to expect," said Medina.

Prior to coming down here from Camp Lejeune, N.C., Medina trained his battalion in

civil disturbance, Spanish and cultural classes.

The battalion is currently running all the Bulkeley villages with what Medina refers to as a force multiplier: different organizations contributing to a central mission.

"Before we arrived, the Bulkeley villages were run by two support battalions with two very different sets of rules," explained Medina.

"Now all the villages, two of which are run by Army units, fall under the central direction of our battalion. This allows for uniformity," said Medina. "Since the Marines have arrived, there has been more overall order in the camps when it comes to issuing camp regulations. For example, gates to the beaches are closed all at the same time now. Every migrant is on the same sheet of music."

The battalion's initiative to improve the quality of life for the migrants speaks for itself. While church attendance has grown to almost 1,000 migrants per chapel on the weekends, the number of people sent to administrative segregation has decreased dramatically, according to Medina.

"When the migrants line up to watch us marching in formation to our posts," said Moreno, "we realize they are witnessing firsthand the best America has to offer, and that means a lot."



Cpl. Te

### Bringing it home

A Landing Craft, Air-Cushioned prepares to land at Onslow Beach. The LCAC brought ashore equipment from the 24th MEU(SOC) personnel arrived at Morehead City the following day after an historic deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic.

## CFC campaign kicks off Monday

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine  
Globe staff

It's that time of year once again to show a charitable side and contribute to the Combined Federal Campaign.

The CFC's annual fund drive kicks off Monday at Building 1.

The campaign will encompass and draw support from the areas of Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station, according to Navy Lt. Katherine Rowan the public affairs officer for CFC.

"This year's goal is to raise over \$325,000," Rowan said. "The goal is based on last year's

figures, when we raised over \$300,000."

The CFC contains more than 1,000 national, inter-national and local activities ranging from the United Council of the Blind to the World Service Organization.

The agencies have been carefully screened by the Office of Personnel Management and the Local Coordinating Committee. The screening helps the CFC ensure that the money an individual contributes gets to the people who need it.

All federal employees and uniformed service personnel have the opportunity to contribute to the CFC. The process is very simple, according to Rowan.

"CFC pledge cards will be passed out throughout the commands," she said. "The command representative will ensure that the cards are filled out correctly and then turned back into the CFC committee."

Many people feel that the amount of money they can afford to contribute will not matter anyway, but they're wrong, added Rowan.

"Every penny counts and is very appreciated," she said.

Rowan continued, "If you only give a monthly allotment of \$2 or even \$1000, the money is going to a good cause, remember that."

## Advances in computer technology affect Corps

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III  
Globe staff

Technology in the world of computers is constantly advancing with new items such as the Internet and Windows '95, and with the Marine Corps turning more and more toward computers, new technology is having more and more of an impact.

The Marine Corps already uses computers to accomplish the mission in a lot of units, and according to 1st Lt. Lauren Dygowski, LAN/WAN officer-in-charge at the Marine Corps Base Information Systems Management Division, the current technology the Marine Corps uses gets the job done. "Computer technology has a very high priority in the Marine Corps, and its importance increases everyday," Dygowski said. "The equipment we have at Camp Lejeune is supporting the base adequately, but the Marine Corps is always looking at new technology and how it will affect the Marine Corps over the horizon. The Marine Corps has standards for computer technology it uses, and it's very conservative when it comes to switching to new technology especially when the current technology gets the mission accomplished."

Whenever new technology hits the market, Marines always want to get their hands on it and see if it aids mission accomplishment. However, Dygowski said many of the new programs don't offer any great advantages to the units who want it. "Marines see and hear about new programs on the televi-

sion, and they immediately want it for their unit," Dygowski said. "Marines are currently permitted to conduct their own risk. The Marine Corps won't even see them the next year. The standard at Camp Lejeune is Smart Start, units using computers that can't justify giving out money when the current one works, can't run that one."

Computer technology is an aspect of the Marine Corps, said units are really starting to demand have started to realize that computer technology is, "For example, G-6 shops such as the Marine Corps Air Station, call MABL's (919) 223-6900 for information, call 347-11 a.m. and 9

Computer programs offer administrative sections by allowing them to keep their unit diaries electronically like electronic mail allow them to keep in touch with their counterparts around the globe. However, as much as the Marine Corps missions, the demand for knowledgeable and literate Marines to take the Marine Corps into the 21st century.



Cpl. Jeff Hawk

### Tchi, Ni, San...Pull!

Lance Corporal Eric Forcade, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines, yells back for more pull as teammate LCpl. Tony Botta tugs with all his might and coach, LCpl. Daniel Pepe watches the line during the 5th Annual Sun Rise Kushi Cup Tug of War Tournament. The Marines from 1st Bn., 2nd Marines muscled their way to third place in the tournament. The battalion is in the middle of a six-month deployment to Okinawa competed in the tournament with several other Marine Corps teams.

## Rosh Hashanah brings hope

LCpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe staff

The members of the Jewish faith opened their high holiday celebration Sunday with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, which on the Hebrew calendar is in the month of Tishri, and lasts for two days.

Rosh Hashanah begins the Ten Days of Penitence, which ends on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

On the first day, members attended the synagogue to bring in the new year with religious services which included readings from the Mazhor, the Hebrew prayer book, and the lighting of candles.

During this holiday, Jews pray for

God's forgiveness, a good new year and a long-prosperous life.

"The significance of this celebration is the opportunity for us to put past mistakes aside and to try and better ourselves for the new year," said Chaplain Mitchell Schranz, area Jewish coordinator, in a speech he gave at the service.

In his speech, he reminded people about the story of Abraham and his search for a better path to living by abandoning false ideas and gods which led to the founding of Judaism and the Jewish people.

"The greatest challenge to making new beginnings is fear," he said. "So many fears visit us when we try to do something new."

Schranz said although he was talking to members of his congregation, this message can apply to all, both Jew and gentile.

The celebration continued on Monday with the morning service, followed in the afternoon with Tashlich.

Tashlich are scriptural verses recited near a moving body of water. Members cast crumbs of bread into the water which represents casting away their past sins.

The next day is the final service.

During the remaining seven days after the final service, members remain in penitence until Yom Kippur when they will again atone for their sins.

### TRANSFERS from 1A

file submits the vouchers to the disbursing office, and disbursing feeds the data into a computer using the Integrated Automated Travel System. The data is downloaded to a disk, then uploaded into Fed Line. From there, it is released to the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond Va.

The FRB uses an automated clearing house that credits the money to an individual's account.

"Once the payment amount information is transmitted to the FRB, it is

guaranteed to an account within 48 hours," Spahalski said. "You won't have to wait for the 1st or 15th of the month. It will go in the next day."

The process alleviates the task of tracking down servicemembers if they go on leave or to a temporary duty assignment since the money will go directly to their account.

However, EFT will not apply to service-members who are separating from the armed services because their direct deposit is terminated two days

prior to the date of separation, according to Spahalski.

"Disbursing attaches a disbursing voucher number, an endorsement, an amount, a date paid and an auditor's signature to each claim prior to processing," he said. "This will help trace your claim in the event a problem should arise."

The system has been using by 2nd FSSG since early September and has yet to present any problems, Spahalski said.

## Platoon keeps base in touch

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III  
Globe staff

With the Information Age fast upon us, the demand for high-speed and efficient communication increases daily. Eighth Communication Battalion's Construction Platoon works at keeping Camp Lejeune up to speed with the latest communication systems.

Construction Plt. was first named Long-Lines Company, due to their job of laying cable like the platoon does now.

Although the word construction is the name of the platoon, don't expect to find these Marines running around Camp Lejeune constructing building and other items for the base. Construction Plt. deals with construction of wiring, making it possible for one Marine to talk to another across Camp Lejeune.

Many times working with Base Telephone, Construction Plt. lays the wiring for communication systems aboard the base, and with the move from copper wire to fiber optics, they job have been busy.

"Most people think we're an engineer platoon, but we are either 2512s, basic wiremen, or 2513s, outside cable and antenna maintenance," said Sgt. Geoff Bundy, a construction team chief. "A lot of units use us to avoid paying contractors. Right now, we're currently under tasking for three jobs. The platoon has Marines running cable from H-1 to the Naval Hospital, Marines at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and Marines at MCAS New River."

According to Sgt. Edwin Hurley, a construction team chief, when Construction Plt. was first set up, it had a different mission. "Our old mission is sort of dwindling with the advances in technology," Hurley said. "Construction Plt. was responsible for converting host nation communication systems for Marines during exercises, but when we're at the base, our mission changes. Rather than supporting II Marine Expeditionary Force and the battalion, we serve the entire base."

Bundy said the tasks they currently perform are great for experience, but many times commanders want to use the platoon for other pur-

poses. "We're supposed to be wiring for systems aboard the base and help Base Telephone with jobs they need assistance with," Bundy said. "How many times we receive Construction Plt. to come in and do something that we don't mind helping with. We don't mind helping with. We have the time, but other units have jobs to perform."

When Hurricane Andrew hit Florida, the storm ripped telephone wiring throughout the Miami area, and Construction Plt. helped Tallahassee Bell Telephone Company.

"As the only unit with the ability to set and pull poles for construction Plt. helped Tallahassee Bell Telephone Company bring phone systems to the storm-plagued area."

"This field offers us experience with the latest in communication technology," Bundy said. "Many times, we are given the opportunity to do jobs beyond our of tasking, and in the end, the experience pays off for the Marines as well."



# SPORTS

The Globe

## TSD falls to Lant in overtime battle

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

The Marine Forces Atlantic Intramural Soccer Team received an early Christmas present from Training Support Division in the form of a defensive miscue during the waning moments of a matchup between the teams Sept. 20 at L Street Field.

Evroy Henry, MarForLant's striker, took advantage of TSD's mis-

cue and found an open net to boot in the tying score with five seconds remaining in the contest. Henry's goal forced a penalty kick shootout which MarForLant won, 4-2.

It was an uphill battle during the majority of the game for MarForLant which had to overcome one-point deficits in both halves of play.

Howard Roberts created MarForLant's first deficit in the eighth minute of play when he sat

down a pass in front of the goal and kicked the ball by a diving Dan Brown.

TSD controlled the tone of the first half with consistent ball movement and attacking shots, but were unable to score again before the intermission. Instead it was MarForLant which put together a couple of quick scoring strikes.

— See **MARFORLANT/2B**



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Howard Roberts, TSD, advances the ball towards the penalty box against MarForLant's Marcelo Mancilla.



LCpl. N.A. Desai  
Cornelius Stanley, quarterback for the Devil Dogs, evades a Falcons' tackle on his way to a 20-yd. touchdown.

## Devil Dogs declaw Falcons

Cpl. S.L. Kille III  
Globe staff

Cornelius Stanley, looking more like a running back than a quarterback, scored two touchdowns to help lead the Devil Dogs to a 20-0 rout over the Falcons, Saturday, in an explosive Division II Youth Football match-up at Little-Man's Field.

Primarily using the rush, the Devil Dogs took control of the game early. Rocky Stroud and Shawn Allen combined to move the ball 39 yards in the Devil Dogs' opening drive. Facing pressure from the Falcons' defense at the 20-yard line, Stanley scrambled into the end zone for the touchdown. A conversion attempt was thwarted by Leo Spann, and the Devil Dogs settled for a 6-0 lead.

The Falcons' offense did not fare well with their first possession of the game. Quarterback Travis Hoppe was able to nail a short pass to Eric Holzer for a 3-yard gain, but the Devil Dogs mounted a strong defensive attack on subsequent plays. Under pressure, Hoppe scurried in a first down attempt. Hoppe was run out of bounds, just short of the marker, forcing the turnover on downs.

Taking over with excellent field position, the Devil Dogs mounted their second touchdown drive with a 5-yard gain by Stroud. The Falcons' defense stalled the Devil Dogs in their next two plays, but using the option well, Allen ran the ball up the

— See **DEVILDOGS/2B**

## Marine tackles Pike's Peak ascent

GySgt. Lee J. Tibbetts  
Globe contributor

**DENVER** — About 1,800 crazed physical fitness buffs entered this year's Pike's Peak half-marathon ascent recently and another 800 lunatics signed up to run the round-trip marathon the next day. The only prerequisite for either race is the participant must enjoy PAIN!

So what prompted this recently promoted gunnery sergeant nearing the golden age of 43 to sign up for such a grueling test?

First off, my wife is one of those running gurus who owns 10 pairs of "sneakers," eats only healthy food, has a couple of shoe boxes full of racing medals, is a certified massage therapist and into all sorts of spiritual stuff. In other words- PRESURE got me to sign up. I, on the other hand, am a reformed smoker of 25 years (who cheats occasionally), a middle first-class PFTer, and a Marine ending a 3-year, nine-month tour at recruiting station headquarters here. In other words — I was bored.

I distinctly remember the day last spring when she asked me about this year's race. "Are you going to drive to the top with my dry clothes this year honey?"

That's tough for any Marine to answer. But I also remember the looks on the faces of those finishers last year as they crested the final rock out-

cropping at 14,110 feet, sucking all the air they could find.

Ugly comes to mind quickly.

If I decided to be the pack mule for this year's event, I would still have to be a training partner, meaning lots of exercise above 13,000 feet — which means pain. The air is thin at that altitude. Heck, it's almost nonexistent even for those buffs living and PTing in Denver at 5,280 feet.

Pack mule or participant? Oh what the heck, you only live once. But if I die on the mountain I won't be able to execute my orders to Camp Pendleton. What's 13.4 miles? A walk in the park, uphill — for hours sucking air and cursing the day you "started being cool" smoking cigs. A great way to check out of the state of Colorado. Where do I sign?

Training schedule: ride the stationary bike twice a week for an hour a pop; three days per week of five milers for starters to build endurance.

Got to build up those quads, though, or legs turn to mush at mile 10 and they'll air-lift you off the mountain, the wife snickers. Air lift a Marine off the mountain during a race. I'd die first.

"There's a real chance of that too if you don't take this seriously," she adds. All of her friends say it's the toughest half mara-

thon in the country. "Ha," I say. No deuce gear, pack, flak jacket or rifle to hump. How hard can this thing be?

There was too much snow in May this year to do any serious high-altitude training so the wife and I stay below 12,000 and pound away on the trails during the weekend. The race brochure arrives in June. The starting line is at 6,280 in Manitou Springs. After 1.2 miles, racers hit the trail head and climb close to 8,000 feet of altitude to the finish line. But what's this — time cutoffs. Oh great! I have to reach Barr Camp (10,200 feet) in three hours and 15 minutes; and the A-Frame (11,500 feet) in four hours and 15 minutes. More pressure. There goes my theory of humping this sucker. Now I have to add some speed to this thing.

Pick up the pace training in June. Start running/humping trails in the nearby foothills after work to increase stamina. The knees are acting up. Old age, I guess. Off to do a couple of fourteeners one weekend. What's nice is to drive to 10,000 feet. Then I can spend most of the day above that for altitude training in addition to knocking off two more 14,000-foot peaks on the list of 54. I cross knee-deep snow fields by 10 a.m. and on top of Mt. Grays by noon. Down a ridge (750 feet) and up Mt. Torres by

— See **PEAK/4B**

## FROM THE SIDE-LINES

Capt. Pete Mitchell  
Globe staff

The National Football League exposed its soft underbelly last week with some legal wrangling it hoped would keep its two troublemaking owners in line.

Oakland Raider owner Al Davis, former undisputed NFL heavyweight troublemaker, was socked with yet another lawsuit last week — this time because he won't share revenues with the league that he gained from selling premium-seating packages at the Oakland Coliseum.

But despite his greatest troublemaking efforts over the years, Davis may have forever lost his crown as the NFL's consummate maverick last week when heavyweight challenger Jerry Jones, upstart owner of the Dallas Cowboys, was the recipient of a \$300 million lawsuit for attempting to buck NFL Properties, the self-proclaimed "licensing and marketing arm of the NFL." Davis' suit pales in comparison to this legal work of art.

At issue is whether or not Jones has the right to enter into separate and exclusive arrangements with corporate sponsors outside of the purview of NFL Properties, the strong "arm" of the league which yeas or nays which corporations have exclusive rights to sell their products with NFL endorsement.

Under the current system, if corporations wish to become "proud sponsors of the NFL," they have to lower their pride and grovel at the feet of NFL Properties, which will then cut a deal for all 30 teams in the league, proceeds to be divided up evenly amongst the franchises.

This is good and bad. It's good for the league monetarily because everybody gets a piece of the pie, from the large-market teams to the tiny Green Bay Packers. It enables teams like the Seahawks and the Bengals to compete monetarily with the 49ers and the Bears and is one of the many mechanisms the NFL has used over the years in its self-proclaimed "Socialist system" to ensure a concept called parity.

But this philosophy also is bad because by its very nature it is doomed to fail, and it will go the way of all Socialist, or artificial-equality, programs in due time.

Socialism, even fiscally-motivated Socialism, cannot survive in an institution whose sole purpose (football)

— See **SIDELINES/2B**



# Marine skeet shooter does New River proud at tourney



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Maj. Bob Davis displays his N.C. State Skeet Championship trophy.

Cpl. S.L. Kille III  
Globe staff

Not since 1981 has a military competitor taken victory in the open category of the North Carolina State Skeet Championships.

When the smoke cleared at this year's tourney, 14 years of civilian dominance ended with the crowning of Maj. Bob Davis, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, as the 1995 North Carolina State 12-Gauge Champion.

The championships, held at the Old Hickory Gun Club in Rocky Mount, N.C., Sept. 8-10, hosted 108 of the state's best skeet shooters.

"It was a great privilege and honor to win at the State Championships," Davis said. "North Carolina is one of the most competitive states in the sport and many of the top-20 skeet shooters in the world are from North Carolina."

The competition was fierce. Twelve competitors nailed 100 straight targets for perfect scores. To break the tie, a sudden-death shootoff was held.

Shooting doubles, the field eventually narrowed, leaving Davis and state-renowned shooter, Bill Cochran vying for the title after 34 targets.

"Bill is a tremendous shooter," Davis said. "It could have gone either way."

Luck favored Davis, and though Cochran tore apart target 35, he missed on 36. Davis broke both of his targets to claim the victory.

Though Davis had never won the open competition before, winning is nothing new for him. Davis began

skeet shooting as a youth and entered his first competitive match in 1983 while stationed in Pensacola, Fla. He won the match and has shot competitively ever since.

His best shooting has been at the N.C. State Championships which from 1986-89, and again in 1995, he has taken the military title.

Because of his five wins in the military category, the Jack Parks Military Trophy was retired to Davis. The Jack Parks Trophy, named after the Marine Corps' most renowned skeet shooter, has been in existence since 1935 and is given to the top military shooter at the State Championships.

"It was a great honor to have the trophy retired to me," Davis said. "It has a long legacy to it."

The key to winning at such highly competitive matches, according to Davis, is staying focused.

"You can't count scores," Davis said. "You have to shoot one target at a time, not worrying about your last or next shot."

"As you move from one station to the next and wait your turn, the down time can be very distracting. So, you have to keep your head clear until it's your turn to shoot. If you can keep your mind set on just one target, the score will take care of itself," he explained.

With the N.C. State Championships now in the past, Davis will focus on his selection to the All-Marine Skeet Team.

The team will travel to San Antonio, Texas, to compete at the National Skeet Shooters Association World Championships Oct. 6-14.

## Lejeune s... team exc...

Cpl. S.L. Kille III  
Globe staff

The Camp Lejeune Skeet team left its mark on the Southeast with strong showings in not one, but two recent tournaments by walking away with several titles and medals.

Comprised of Joe Curatola, Jim McColgan, Clint Kreuser, Russ Stevens and Jim Lee, the team has become well known throughout the South as a team to fear and respect.

Aug. 11-13, the team converged upon the Wolf Creek Gun Club in Atlanta, Ga., to face over 300 shooters at the Zone-4 Championships. The Zone-4 matches hosted the best shooters from the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Puerto Rico and Jamaica. The Lejeune team left the tourney with three 5-man team titles, two 2-man team titles and nine individual titles.

The competition began with the doubles event in which Curatola and Kreuser placed in the top-five. Along with several individual wins, the team had a strong showing in the 12-gauge competition where they took home the gold. The team did not do quite as well with the 20 and 28-gauge 5-man events but were strong enough to capture the silver in both.

In the 2-man team events, the Lejeune team demonstrated that they could do just as well broken

down. McColgan paired off to medal with Kreuser and to seize the gauge.

Following the Zone-4 show, the team ventured to the Gun Club in N.C., to part in the Carolina State Sept. 8-10. The team again the Lejeune strated their sport. At the State Championships, the team walked away with two silver medals.

The tourney doubles competition, McColgan and Kreuser well and took their individual shooters then 1,410 event which medals for Kreuser while Curatola silver.

Moving on to the 28-gauge event, Lee demonstrated a perfect posting to earn a gold medal. The team did well with the 20-gauge, clinching the 5-man medal.

The N.C. State Championships brought an end to the team's season. The season will begin

### MARFORLANT from 1B

In the 29th minute Kenneth Castro tied the game up with a shot from the corner that bounced by Adam Greenlee. Castro assisted on another goal in the 40th minute when Jim Hawn used his cross pass to blast the ball into the net.

"Good ball control and a lot of talking got us the lead in the first half," said David W. Rowe, MarForLant coach.

"There was a lot of hand and arm communication and voice communication going on out there," he continued.

Although MarForLant held the 2-1 advantage at the break, TSD had harassed Brown with seven shots on goal in the first half. In the second half they continued to apply the pressure on Brown with eight more shots on goal, which eventually paid dividends for them.

They scored in the 57th minute to tie the game at two. Then they grabbed the lead in the 62nd minute after Sean Guamen booted the ball by Brown.

TSD's 3-2 advantage stood up

until Henry's goal tied the contest with five seconds remaining in regulation.

"They turned around and started passing to each other, directing each other, talking to each other, and got hungry for the win," Rowe said of his team's comeback charge.

MarForLant kept the momentum rolling into the penalty kick shootout where Rafael Encinas, Marcelo Mancilla, Henry and Hawn all scored goals.

Quentin Virgin and Chris Courtney each got the ball by Brown for TSD in the shootout.

"I certainly hate that it goes into overtime with the penalty shots, but we've been practicing those because we've been beaten like that," Rowe said.

"I don't have any remorse for beating another team like that," he said. "It's been done to us."

With the victory, MarForLant finished off their season with an even 6-6 record. TSD remained in second place in the Intramural Soccer League after the loss with a 9-2 mark.



LCpl. N.A. Dessal

Devil-pup action  
Chris Bailey, is tackled by two Swansboro players during their 14-13 loss Friday.



LCpl. N.A. Dessal

### DEVIL DOGS from 1B

middle for a considerable gain. Stanley then ran for 18 yards to score his second touchdown of the day. Rushing up the middle, Allen was successful in the conversion attempt. The Devil Dogs closed-out the half, 14-0.

The Falcons' offense struggled in the opening of the second half. Justin Lewelling fought for small gains but a third down fumble at the Falcons' 10-yard line brought the Devil Dogs' offense back onto the field.

The turnover proved to be costly for the Falcons. Matthew Good broke through Falcon defenders and with a dive into the end zone he increased the Devil Dogs' lead, 20-0.

The Devil Dogs' defense stifled any Falcon comeback attempts. Lewelling

tried valiantly to move the ball for the Falcons but took a hard attempt.

The Falcon defense was able to pull together and hold the bay with excellent tackling by Randy Constance and Sean Zeff. Efforts came too late. The Devil Dogs left the field the victors.

"I'm just having fun, the kids are having fun, we're all just time," said Ernest Wylie, Devil Dogs' coach. "The kids have really hard at practice and it's definitely paying off for us."

The Devil Dogs, now 3-0, will face the Colts Oct. 14. The team will face the Rams Saturday.

### SIDELINES from 1B

is competition. The league definitely has been threatened, but not by the upstart Jones: The real threats are those who have become too accustomed to the power and money that this system has artificially created.

NFL Properties pulls in \$3 billion annually for the league, but it has become as bloated, bureaucratic and corrupt as any organization which has had so much power and authority bestowed upon it through no effort of its own.

They're the ones initiating the lawsuit, and no wonder. If they lose exclusive authority for granting licenses and sponsorships,

hundreds—maybe thousands—of bureaucrats will be out of work. The proud folks of NFL Properties will have to go out and find jobs.

This licensing "arm" of the NFL has, on more than one occasion, been investigated and purged for the corruption that ensues with being the gatekeeper to billions. This corruption will continue to be the case until the arm is diminished or chopped off.

This fiscal, Socialist system also has created a complacency among certain NFL owners, people who could give a damn about whether their franchise takes home the Lombardi Trophy or not.

These owners only care about receiving a steady income and enjoy-

ing the prestige of owning an NFL team. They don't have the slightest desire to market anything. They'd rather let someone else do it so long as they get a cut of the action.

And there are such unfortunates: they're the ones who are howling the loudest over what Jones is doing. If Jones gets his way and even partially deregulates NFL Properties, those owners will have to get off their fat wallets and hustle a little bit themselves. It means they'll actually have to work for a change.

Ouch! "Damn it, Jerry, why can't you just lie back and enjoy it? The money will be there, and all you have to do is show up. If we provide a pretty enough package, those crazed

fans will keep coming. Why do you have to go and spoil it for everyone?"

Finally, the Socialist NFL system will fail because its Socialism has transcended fiscal policy and has begun to rear its ugly head in the realm of actual competition. It will attempt to ensure parity by applying Socialist principles in reducing the dominant teams back to the level of their peers.

The NFL faces yet another significant problem at the moment other than Davis or Jones: the two best teams in the league are from the same conference. This lopsided dominance will eventually take a monetary toll on the NFL's premier money maker, the Super Bowl.

I've seen enough by Week 4 to claim that the eventual winner of Super Bowl XXX will either be the Dallas Cowboys or the San Francisco 49ers. It will be the 12th year in a row that an NFC team has defeated an AFC team. As soon as the rest of you can claim this with the same level of certainty I can, the Super Bowl won't be as exciting anymore.

That means a significant loss of revenue for the league. What will Paul Tagliabue do?

Look for the commissioner to propose wholesale cross-conference reshuffling of various franchises during the next post season or the following; or look for a series of rules changes specifically geared to inhibit

those teams which are dominating.

And yes, the NFL is willing to attempt either the risk of losing credibility or loyalty. We've proven time and again gullibility to keep coming back.

And watch this current suit against Jerry Jones. The NFL bureaucracy is scared at the moment. Realize they have pitted the NFL against an individual with ties of which they're not familiar.

Jerry Jones is a capitalist who loves to compete, and he loves to win.

451-5030



# O marksmen form Raleigh

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

at 100 to 150 yards with the sniper rifle. He then took third place in a very competitive shootout after plugging the tightest group of the six competitors into the cheesecloth.

All of the events at the games were competitive, according to Moore, but that didn't stop the team from winning more trophies than any other police department in the state.

Charles Wilson and Moore combined their efforts for a first place finish in the two-man pistol competition, while Trent Frederick and Daniel Andresen teamed up for a third place finish in the two-man shotgun event.

Andrews grabbed another third place award with the help of Joseph Shelton in the two-man pistol competition, while Chris Powell, Edward Boulay, Daniel Winkles and A.J. Evans walked away with third place in the four-man pistol competition.

"The four-man pistol team shot 200 points better than their third place score last year, and still ended up in third," Moore said. "That just goes to show you how tough the games were this year."

The four-man pistol team was the

only team that managed to bring home a trophy after last year's games.

"It felt good to see the major improvement the team has made in comparison to other police departments across the state," Moore said. "It was a lot of hard work, improving all of our marksmanship abilities."

The jobs that the members of the team have at PMO helped prepare the team for the games and improve their marksmanship, according to Moore.

"We do training every month to prepare for our specific jobs," he said. "And we do a lot of shooting for our mission."

"We also went out to the Stone Bay Rifle Range for a week before the games to prepare," he added.

Michael Bushard and Todd Godwin, both members of SRT, also made the trip to the games and competed in the bench press competition. They both competed in the 162 to 181-pound weight class, and walked away with first and second place respectively.

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## Faust shines in police, firemen olympic games

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

John H. Faust sprinted his way to five first place medals, one second place and one third place in the track and field events of the 15th Annual North Carolina Police and Fire Olympic Games Sept. 10.

The games, which policemen and firemen from throughout the state competed in, were held in Raleigh from Sept. 8-10 and 22-24.

Faust, who is the staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the special details section at the Provost Marshal's Office, focused his efforts in the track and field portion of the games on his way to capturing seven medals. He was the only Marine to enter the track and field events.

"I was a little disappointed that I was the only Marine who showed up for the track and field events," Faust said. "But I'm happy with my performance, there are no if's, and's or but's about that."

"I learned about six years ago not to go up there cocky and overconfident," he said. "Instead I went up there looking for a challenge."

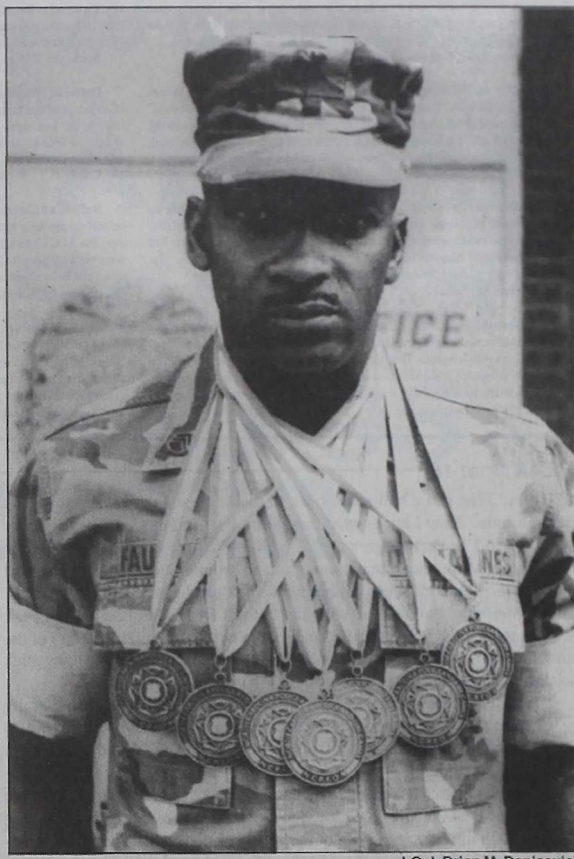
Faust found plenty of challenges in each of the events he entered, but still placed in all of them.

He took first place in the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, long jump and shot put. He took second in the javelin throw, and helped to capture third place in the relay race after teaming up with members of one of the state police departments.

"I know what I'm capable of doing," Faust said. "My age is getting up there, but I have to continue to improve myself in order to keep coming back with the trophies."

Faust captured three, first place and two, second place medals at last year's games, and says he credits his improvement to the time he spends in training.

"Self-improvement is a big thing



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

SSgt. John H. Faust, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the special details section at the Provost Marshal's Office, proudly displays the seven medals he took at the 15th Annual North Carolina Police and Fire Olympic Games, held in Raleigh Sept. 10.

with me," he said. "I don't like to just sit around and do nothing. I ride the bicycle, I swim and I run a lot. I try to remain competitive with my short runs and sprints."

Faust said that he plans to continue competing in the sport that he loves, and is planning to make the

trip back to Raleigh next year.

"Running is a challenge, but it is something I enjoy doing," he said. "It has really helped me out a lot, and at the same time it gives me the chance to boost the perception of the Marine Corps as always being a fit organization."



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

The Provost Marshal's Office team displays its trophies.

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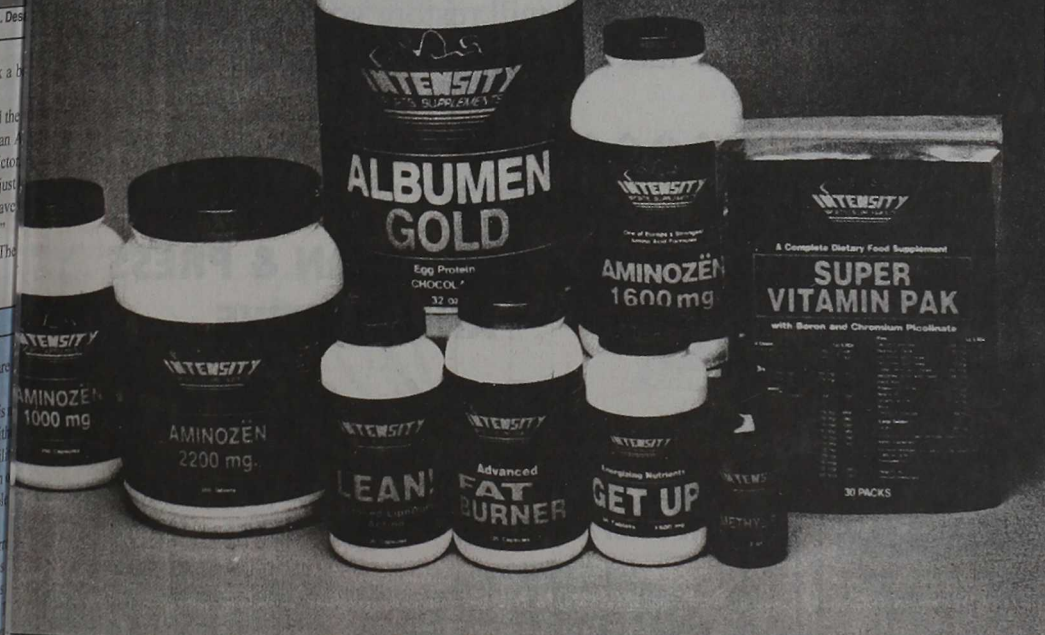
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# PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Sam I Am"  
9-7

**Notre Dame vs. Ohio State** ... The Buckeyes are looking very strong as a contender for the National Championship and if Eddie George keeps up with his game, they just may be able to slide into it. The Fighting Irish are doing well, but their defense will have to step into high gear to slow down George, who has already racked up 433 yards rushing this year.  
Buckeyes 42, Fighting Irish 13

**Dallas vs. Washington** ... After last week's boggle, Redskins fullback Cedric Smith said, "I'm going to kick myself for the rest of the season." His statement should become the team's new slogan. The Cowboys on the other hand, are hot. Even if Emmitt Smith's injury keeps him sidelined, Sherwin Williams proved last week that he is a rookie who can run.  
Cowboys 45, Redskins 10

**Buffalo at Cleveland** ... The Bills spent the past off-week resting up and trying to gain some focus. The rest may help them in their attempt, but will they be awake when they reach the Dog Pound? So far this year, Jim Kelly has found himself in a bind against even mediocre defenses. The Browns only gave up 59 rushing yards last week. Need I say more?  
Browns 35, Bills 17

**Miami at Cincinnati** ... There is probably a Dolphin lynch mob waiting for me because of previous slams on the Fish. Well break out your rope, I'm going to do it again! Though the Bengals lost last week, Jeff Blake threw 46 times for 356 yards and three TD's. If he can repeat his performance and the defense make sushi of Marine - they will pull this one off.  
Bengals 27, Dolphins 23

DANO  
9-7

**Notre Dame at Ohio State** ... The Fighting Irish pulled off an emotional win against Texas last week. The pick'n's are going to get a little bit tougher as they travel to the Buckeye state to face a tough Big Ten foe. Bobby Hoyer may find some resistance in the Notre Dame defense in the first half, but will blow the game open by the time the final gun sounds.  
Buckeyes 39, Fighting Irish 20

**Dallas at Washington** ... The question in everybody's mind this season is "Can the Cowboys go undefeated?" Probably not. They have some tough games later in the year against San Francisco, San Diego, and Oakland, but they should be able to whitewash the Redskins in our nation's capital this week and improve their record to 5-0.  
Cowboys 31, Redskins 13

**Buffalo at Cleveland** ... Vinny Testaverde is beginning to look like the hottest commodity at the quarterback position this year. He has led his team atop the AFC Central Division. He doesn't throw many touchdowns, but he wins with a canny leadership trait that all coaches love. The Browns should down the Bills at home, but the defense will have to step up a notch to do it.  
Browns 20, Bills 17

**Miami at Cincinnati** ... This one is billed as the father versus son matchup with Don Shula as the father and Dave as the son. For some unknown reason I think the father will dominate, especially after watching the Houston Oilers' offense cut through the Bengal's defense like Swiss cheese last weekend. It's going to be a long day for Cincy at home.  
Dolphins 39, Bengals 21

C.T. Armchair  
9-7

**Notre Dame at Ohio State** ... Ever since their opening loss against Northwestern, Notre Dame's reputation has quickly depleted. Although they're 3-1 and ranked #15 according to the Associated Press, it seems as if everyone is counting them out. On Saturday they embarrassed Texas. I'm not giving up on em', here's their chance to get back the respect they deserve. A victory on the road will draw the eyes of sportswriters around the country.  
Fighting Irish 41, Buckeyes 30

**Dallas at Washington** ... What else can you say about the "Boys?" According to numbers, this game should not be a blowout. The Cowboys gave up an alarming 329 yards passing against an aging Dave Krieg and the Cardinals last week. Gus Ferrotte (if he plays) will eat up a secondary like that. The Redskins need a victory. Face reality though, the "Boys" are hot.  
Cowboys 38, Redskins 28

**Buffalo at Cleveland** ... Probably the best game of the week. Vinny Testaverde threw a consistent game last week going 21-35, passing for 204 yards. The Bills who need a victory to stay above .500 will play their heart out, but I like the Browns at home. Go Vinnie!!  
Browns 21, Buffalo 17

**Miami at Cincinnati** ... Miami's defense has only given up 27 points so far, they're leading the league surprisingly. The Bengals have given up 100 and their secondary repeatedly blew coverage last week and gave up over 400 yards of offense against a weak Houston. Marino will pick Cincinnati apart. A pass here, a pass there, a pass everywhere. Touchdown!!!  
Dolphins 52, Bengals 6

The Phatman  
9-7

**Notre Dame at Ohio State** ... The Fighting track after a sweet victory over the Longhorns on a higher level. This game will decide how the season, but I really don't think the Irish have a prevail in Columbus.  
Buckeyes 24, Fighting Irish 13

**Dallas at Washington** ... The Redskins h fool for the past two weeks, but when you're a The Cowboys allowed more points to the Cardinals may come into D.C. expecting an easy game, but I hope the NFL takes Jerry Jones for all the skin of their teeth.  
Cowboys 28, Redskins 24

**Buffalo at Cleveland** ... Does somebody picking a winner in this game? Like the Bills the Dog Pound!!! Yeah, right. This year the boys to doing pathetic Snickers commercials.  
Browns 27, Bills 10

**Miami at Cincinnati** ... Here's another gem maybe FOX will invite me to sit with them Sunday. I apologize for the lack of courage to pick week, but you can thank one of the other pickers have one thing to say, papa Shula will send baby Dolphins 27, Bengals 10

## PEAK from 1B

1:30 p.m. Five and a half miles back to the truck and my head is spinning from altitude. Now I know what they mean by "Training with a Tude."

Next trip I'll carry more water in addition to wet weather gear and the usual food. More endurance training in and around Denver during the next few weeks. The knees keep acting up. Knock off the bike and hit the trails. The beginning of August, the wife and I attack Mt. Elbert, the highest peak in the state at 14,400 and some change. Make it to within 200 meters of the summit when an electrical storm belts us out of nowhere. My walking stick sizzles. Time to haul butt off this hill.

The next Saturday we make it to the top. You can see for miles, literally breathtaking. Six and a half miles back to the truck. The following day we do about 13 miles on the Colorado Trail network up to 13,000 and back down. Knees are screaming.

Getting close to THE DAY. The Sunday before the race we drive to the top of Pikes Peak to "play" at altitude. Get on the Barr Camp Trail and jog down to A-Frame; she jogs most of the way back up (animal) while I concentrate on putting one foot in front of the other and even that's rough. Won't drive up here again to train. Better to hump up.

A couple of easy runs and then it's race day. There are two heats: the first includes all the elite runners with established marathon times (wife). The second heat (me and 900 other sadists) includes those who organizers hope won't die. "There are two ways off the course," the announcer says moments before the gun: finish and ride back down the mountain or quit and hike down the way you went up. Great.

The guns sound and I click my watch. Hey, it's my first race and might be my last. I want to fit in. I have my Marines Just Do It T-shirt on, my new high-speed butt pack with one water bottle and a few candy bars. My goal is to finish in five hours. I know, doesn't sound like much but it's my first race and - heck, you're welcome to come out and try this.

Once we hit the trail head, everyone single files it onto a two-foot wide

gravel path. Some hard-core runners pass on the left. I remember the brochure stating many runners burnout on the lower five miles. The switchbacks are steep. Quads are screaming already. No running here for the gunny, lots of Marine-style humping. Head down and up I go. And I'm passing people. Keep the breathing steady and the momentum going. First water break is French Creek at 8,800 feet. I replenish the bottle and wolf down a granola bar. Time: one hour. The course smooths out and I pick up a slow jog. No one passes me for a while (I'm hogging the trail). Hit Barr Camp in two hours (10,200 ft.). Time for a candy bar. Okay, I had two. Legs and knees are hurting and I'm only halfway into this "birthday present." Feels like I've been climbing stairs for a week. An old timer passes me while I'm eating and barks a Semper Fi.

That's it. I give it back to him when I pass him ten minutes later. The trail is relentless - steady uphill battle with the altitude coming into play more than ever. Pass a sign, I think, that says five more miles. I'm pushing on my thighs more than ever now during the steeper parts. Haven't even left tree line yet. Oh boy, this is going to be more fun than I thought. Damn cigarettes.

Twenty-five years of scar tissue makes you reflect up here. A-Frame, 11,500 feet. Tree line. Gatorade, an orange and I fill up my bottle. "Let's go Marine," yells that guy again. He breaks and I pass him again. Up into alpine tundra now. A cool fog rolls in and visibility is 50 feet at best. Anorak is on, head down and I continue to push. Three hours and 45 minutes into this thing. The wife should be across the finish line by now.

Get my 19th wind and try to increase the pace. Whoa big guy. Head spinning and I slow down. Wobbling now at 12,500 feet when I go too fast. Starting to get spiritual with a slew of childhood images. Forget the pain gunny - suck it up then release it. I hear voices in the fog. I'm losing it. No, it's the announcer at the top calling out times and numbers. I've still got a mile and a half to go. An eternity. More and more people resting against rocks. Heck, I'm one of them. There's no air. I need two new knees. My legs

are mush. Just do it!

I pass the Cirque at 13,200 feet, a vertical drop of 1,500 ft. Whew, what a view. Fog must have lifted, don't remember step up and over. Big ones. They've got to be kidding individual who stuck these out here at mile marker 12.5.

Voices are louder and closer. Tell myself to just do it, drinking hot chocolate by now. "Hey, hey mama can't Marine Corps' done to me..."

Traversing across this huge rock bowl now. Going is a altitude humbles any incentive to speed things up. Less top. You're earning that T-shirt now. Approach a sign the Stairs. Here's that sick dude again who plants huge rock. There's nothing left in the legs. Four hours and 40 minutes. One at a time. Knees and quads are sending signals body. PAIN!

Rest after the last one. Savor the last few drops of water peak. Short, steep switchbacks now. Keep looking up nouncer but all I see is a sheer wall of rock. Where's the finish line again. Wobbling, leaning against a rock. Time minutes. Have to haul butt.

Anorak off so these folks can see my Marine T-shirt finish line. But where is it. Got to break five hours. Push! yells my first name from up in the rocks somewhere. There so fresh and untired. I hate my wife. No I don't. Quads show down my legs. More fun. Time: four hours, 55 minutes. G start jogging, stumbling, weaving and pushing my way the neck. I'm going to pass out. Warm arms are around me, wraps some tinfoil around me. A kiss on the cheek. My v Stop the watch! Time four hours, 59 minutes.

Goodbye Colorado.

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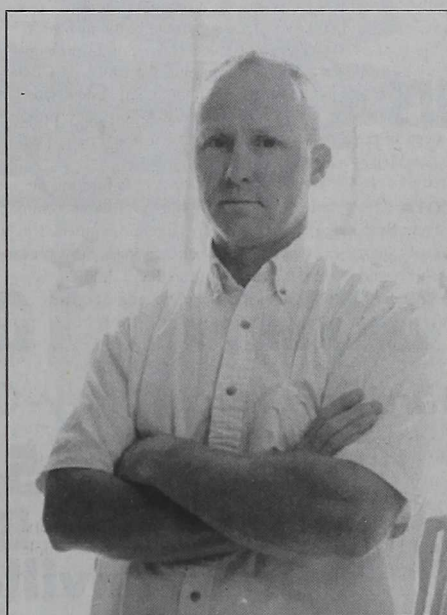
## Book Signing 29 & 30 Sep

and

## Second Annual Fishing Seminar

### Sat 30 Sep 95

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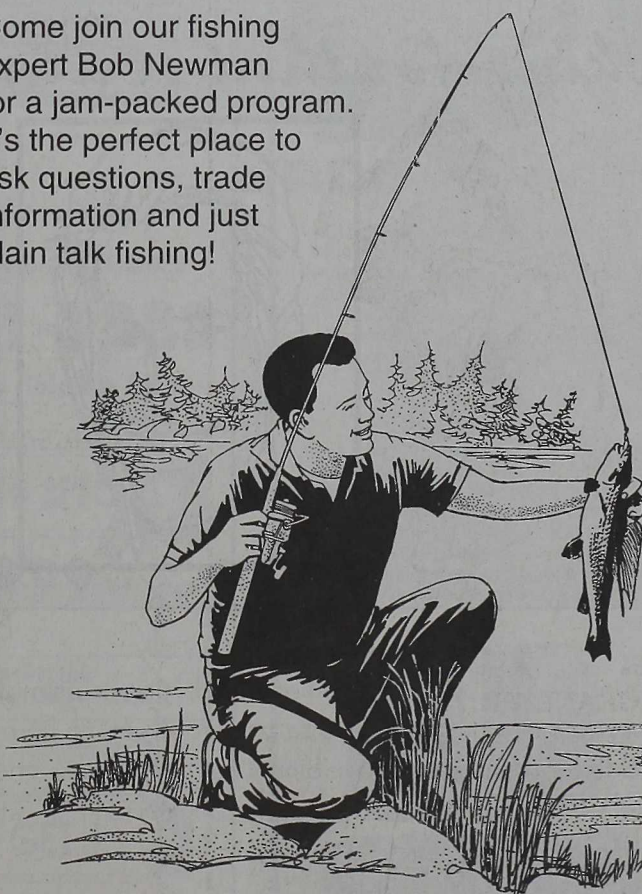
Meet Bob Newman, a Marine veteran of the Gulf War, who writes the Coastal Outdoors Column for the Daily News. Mr. Newman currently resides in Jacksonville, N.C.

He is the author of books such as "The Complete Guide to Fly Fishing Maine," "Inshore Fishing the Carolinas' Coasts," and many others. Mr. Newman will be at the Exchange Annex Fri 29 Sep 95 1600-1800 and Sat 30 Sep 1300-1600 for a BOOKSIGNING

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#### Schedule of Events

##### 8:30-9:30 am Coffee & Donuts

Meet the instructor/author & book signing session "Inshore Fishing The Carolinas' Coasts" "Wilderness Wayfinding," "Marine Special Warfare & Elite Unit Tactics"

##### 9:00-9:30 am Slide Presentation

"The Fish And Flies in Fly Fishing" - Specific information on the Camp Lejeune area both fresh and salt water

##### 9:30-10:00 am Demonstration

Rigging a fly rod and casting basics

##### 10:00-11:00 am Casting Practice

With personalized instruction

##### 11:00 am-? Bob Newman's Tips

Insider information on the Camp Lejeune area's best fly fishing spots, tactics and techniques both fresh and salt water.

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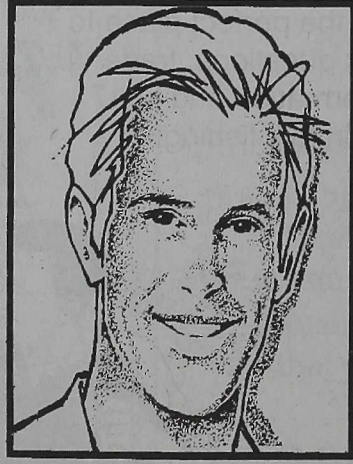
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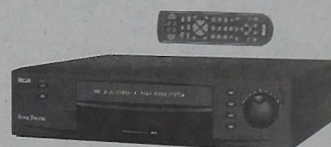


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Education is what you have left over after you have forgotten  
everything you have learned.

—Anonymus



## Boys Will Be Boys But Don't Have To Look It

(NAPS)—Boys will be boys—which may mean grass stained knees from a first day of school somersault. It may also mean muddy trouser cuffs on the day of the school concert or fast food ketchup stains on the way to your parents fiftieth anniversary party.

Boys may put their best efforts into outsmarting plans to keep them clean, but parents who are savvy shoppers can keep them clean anyway—thanks to the latest stain-resistant treatments for cotton clothing.

New fabric treatments, such as the one used exclusively on Farah U.S.A.'s line of Savane cotton apparel and developed jointly with 3M, are designed to prevent a stain from becoming permanently trapped in the fabric of a garment.

Most food and beverages spilled on the treated line of Savane cotton pants will not be absorbed by the fabric.

That way, clothing can look as good at the end of the day as it does at the beginning.

This is a real boon to busy parents who are finding it a time-consuming challenge to keep their children looking neat and well cared for. Clothing that's comfortable, fashionable, and easy to care for is bound to be on top of a parent's shopping list.

Savane's boys apparel is available in a wide selection of colors and styles, all of which offer excellent crease retention, no shrinking or fading, a soft feel and superior appearance.

Applying stain-resistant finish does not affect the feel or breathability of the garment. Considering



Children's clothing that's comfortable, fashionable, and easy to care for, is bound to be on any parent's shopping list. Savane stain resistant clothing helps keep boys looking their best.

how tough and resilient these clothes are, they are remarkably comfortable, with finishes so soft, that these casuals give wearing satisfaction from the very first to the last wash.

What more could a parent ask for?

How about a guarantee and a 30-day no questions asked return policy. Savane offers these.

Sold at better department stores, Savane features a wide selection of clean cut casual slacks, dress slacks, sportcoats, suit separates, classic shorts and shirts for boys.

That way even though boys will be boys, yours can look like the young gentlemen they will undoubtedly grow up to be.

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## GOLF NEWS &amp; NOTES

## The Golf Capital Of Mid-America

(NAPS)—Lake of the Ozarks has grown into Mid-America's premier golf destination by offering challenging courses in beautiful scenic surroundings. Call 1-800-FUN-LAKE for more information.

The central Missouri resort area boasts more than a dozen courses set amidst natural beauty and offering variations in length, degree of difficulty, holes, elevation changes, water and strategic layouts—making the sport enjoyable yet challenging for the serious, weekend and vacationing golfer.

There are currently 190 holes of golf at the Lake of the Ozarks, with more in the planning stage. Here are some of the most attractive and interesting locations:

- At Marriott's Tan-Tar-A-Resort, Golf Club & Spa, open to both guests and the public, there's the Oaks course which features 18 holes, par 71 and 6,442 yards and Hidden Lakes Course with nine holes, par 35 and 3,015 yards. Both feature meandering fairways carved out of the rolling Ozark hills set amidst the beauty of stunning lake views, lily ponds and menacing white sand traps.

- The Lodge of Four Seasons offers the Championship Course. Home to numerous tournaments, it features a classic Robert Trent Jones Sr. design with rolling fairways, large greens, well-placed bunkers and spectacular par 3's. In the design of this 18-hole, 6,404-yard, par 71 course, Jones used several fingers of land that jut out into the lake, creating challenging golf and some of the most breathtaking golf course scenery in



Some of the most beautiful and challenging golf courses in the country can be found in Central Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks, an area known for its natural beauty and scenic shoreline and host of the 1994 PGA Club Pro Championship. Call 1-800-FUN-LAKE for more information.

the Midwest. Both courses have been consistently rated as one of the top courses in Missouri.

- The North Port National Golf Club Osage Course is the only Arnold Palmer designed course in Missouri. Its beauty surrounds golfers as wandering pebble creeks, numerous lakes and water features lead to greens ranging from 29 yards to 47 yards in depth.

- The newly opened Sycamore Creek Golf Club boasts a quality round of golf amidst zoysia tees, midiron bermuda fairways and the Crenshaw bentgrass greens hidden through the valley.

Lake of the Ozarks is home to numerous golf tournaments, features a variety of golf packages and junior golf. For a free colorful guide, call 1-800-FUN-LAKE.

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Customer Service Reps can answer this and many, many more boating safety questions—from where there's a boating safety class near you to how to get a free Courtesy Marine Examination.

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Call the Coast Guard Customer Infoline—1-800-368-5647, Monday through Friday 8 AM to 4 PM, Eastern time (except Federal holidays). TDD: 1-800-689-0816.

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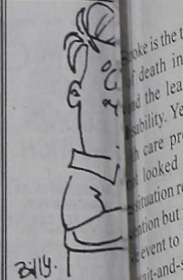
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—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

## Mature

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In 1850, the average food, by 1910, it was served by 1980, with advances in cultural technology, a could feed 78 people.

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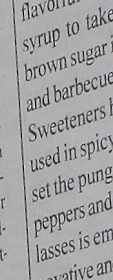
The bird of paradise only on the hand that do grasp.

—John

## An In

(NAPS)—

staple of the board since is fast becoming choice of cooks, who a flavorful suga syrup to take brown sugar and barbecue Sweeteners used in sp set the pung peppers and lasses is em novative an because it sweetness, and rich, s "We've s home-m sauces a new chil ing mol that's be ration Coffield for Sp Compa Rabbit "Many



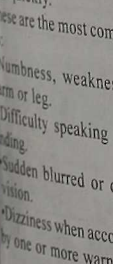
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## An Innovative Way To Add Tangy Flavor

(NAPS)-Molasses, a classic staple of the American cupboard since colonial times, is fast becoming a favorite choice of contemporary cooks, who are using the flavorful sugar-cane-based syrup to take the place of brown sugar in chili recipes and barbecue sauces.

Sweeteners have long been used in spicy recipes to offset the pungent bite of chili peppers and hot spices. Molasses is emerging as an innovative and popular choice because it adds not only sweetness, but color, flavor and rich, smooth texture. It's also a rich source of iron.

"We've seen a return to home-made barbecue sauces as well as creative new chili recipes, all featuring molasses, a product that's been around for generations," said Deborah Coffield, business manager for Specialty Products Company, makers of Brer Rabbit Molasses.

"Many other types of reci-

pes that call for brown sugar can be made with molasses," said Coffield, "Pasta sauces, marinades and glazes are all appropriate."

These inventive new uses inspired the makers of Brer Rabbit Molasses to sponsor the "Most Innovative Chili Recipe" award at the International Chili Society's 1995 World Championship Chili Cookoffs, taking place Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 in Reno, Nevada.

### Drunken Barbecue Sauce

Makes 2 1/2 cups

- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup beer
- 1/3 cup Brer Rabbit Light or Dark Molasses
- 1/3 cup chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground

- cumin
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
- 4 thin lemon slices

In small saucepan, combine ketchup, beer and molasses; stir in remaining ingredients. Over medium heat, heat to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove and discard lemon slices. Use as a baste while grilling poultry or pork.

### BLACK BEAN CHILI OLE

Makes 8 Servings

- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 (28-ounce) can whole peeled tomatoes in puree, chopped and puree reserved
- 1 (4-ounce) can diced green chiles
- 1/3 cup Brer Rabbit Light or Dark Molasses

- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 (19-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup frozen corn
- Tortilla chips, optional

In 6-quart heavy pot, over medium heat, saute onions and garlic in oil until tender. Add beef; cook until brown, stirring occasionally to break up meat. Drain. Stir in tomatoes with puree, chiles, molasses, chili powder, cumin and ground red pepper. Heat to a boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer for 30 minutes. Stir in beans and corn; cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Serve hot with tortilla chips if desired.

### texas style beef chili

Makes 6 Servings

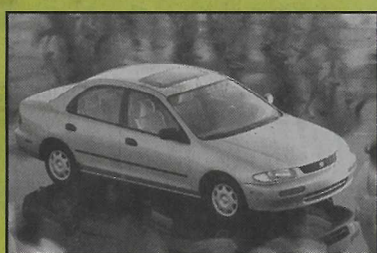
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onions

- 1 1/2 cups chopped, green peppers
- 6 slices bacon, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 pounds beef round, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 (28-ounce) can whole peeled tomatoes in puree, chopped and puree reserved
- 1/4 cup Brer Rabbit Light or Dark Molasses
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 to 2 teaspoons liquid hot pepper seasoning

In 6-quart heavy pot, over medium heat, saute onions, green peppers, bacon and garlic until vegetables are tender, about 3 minutes. Add beef cubes; cook until brown, about 5 minutes. Drain. Stir in tomatoes with puree, molasses, chili powder, cumin and hot pepper seasoning; heat to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 1 hour or until meat is tender, stirring often. Serve hot.

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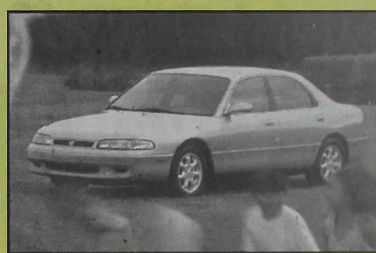


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## HEALTHY EATING

### Surimi Seafood a Budget-Wise Treat

News USA

This Asian-style noodle dish is a delicious blend of mushrooms, garlic, cabbage and crab-flavored surimi seafood.

(NU) - You may have seen it in your local market - the seafood that looks like crab meat, but sells for a fraction of the price. It's called surimi seafood, named by the Japanese who developed it more than 1,000 years ago, and it is a treat for those of us on a budget.

Surimi seafood is actually made from high-quality, mild, white fish such as Alaska pollock or whiting, and is ingeniously shaped to look and taste like crab, lobster and scallops.

The Arlington, Va.-based Surimi Seafood Education Center offers some good reasons to discover surimi seafood:

- It won't interfere with your diet. A 3-ounce portion has approximately 90 calories and is low in fat and cholesterol.

- It's convenient. Fully cooked, surimi seafood is ready to eat or can be served hot or cold in soups, salads or entrees.

- It costs less per pound than many other seafood products,

and can easily be used in place of canned tuna.

• Surimi seafood is never out of season. It's available all year in the form of sticks, flakes or chunks.

For a free recipe brochure, "The World of Surimi Seafood," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the Surimi Seafood Education Center, 1525 Wilson Blvd., Suite 500, Arlington, VA 22209.

And if you've never tried surimi seafood before, here's a tasty recipe that might make you into a regular at the seafood counter.

### SPICY ASIAN NOODLES WITH SEAFOOD

(Makes 4 servings)

8 ounces thin pasta or Asian noodles  
3 tablespoons peanut or canola oil  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 green or red bell pepper, chopped  
2 ribs celery, thinly sliced  
1 cup mushrooms, sliced  
2 cups cabbage, thinly shredded  
3 cloves garlic, crushed  
1/4 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce  
1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce,

or to taste

8 ounces surimi seafood, crab-flavored, chunk or flake style

1 cup bean sprouts

Per serving: calories 409.9; protein 16.13 g; sodium 960.7 mg; carbohydrates 60.6 g; fat 11.48 g.

Cook noodles according to package directions. Rinse in cold water to stop cooking, drain, toss with tablespoon of the oil, set aside. Add remaining 2 tablespoons of oil to heavy, 12-inch skillet over medium heat; stir in onion, pepper, celery and mushrooms; cook, stirring occasionally, 3 to 5 minutes.

Stir in cabbage and garlic, cook and stir another minute, or until cabbage is wilted. Add soy sauce and hot red pepper sauce. Add cooked noodles to skillet, lifting with salad fork and spoon tongs to coat with soy sauce and mix with sautéed vegetables. Arrange surimi seafood over noodles, cover, reduce heat to low and cook another 2 to 3 minutes, or until surimi seafood is heated through. Serve hot or at room temperature, sprinkled with bean sprouts.

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## HEALTH

### Survey Shows Impaired Vision Is Common but Undertreated

News USA

(NU) - America is clearly misinformed when it comes to vision impairment among middle-aged and older people. That's the conclusion of The Lighthouse National Survey on Vision Loss. The recent survey, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, was the first of its kind focusing specifically on vision loss issues.

It found that an estimated 13.5 million Americans over 45 years of age - one in every six - say they have trouble seeing even while wearing glasses. For people 75 and older, the number is even more dramatic: One in four - or 26 percent - say they are visually impaired.

These startling findings indicate that self-reported functional vision impairment among adults 45 years and older is far greater than previously estimated, representing a major health care challenge.

"The survey reveals the severity of the current situation," says Dr. Barbara Silverstone, president of The Lighthouse Inc. "You do not have to be blind to have a serious vision problem."

This study also underscores the high prevalence of older adults who unnecessarily accept the diminishment of vision as a natural part of

aging and unfortunately assume that they have no options.

"The problems that come with age-related eye disease often mean unnecessary loss of independence and diminished quality of life," Silverstone said. In fact, the effects of many diseases such as diabetes, or conditions such as cataracts, macular degeneration or glaucoma, can be addressed through vision rehabilitation. There are also a number of adaptive devices, such as computers, optical devices and daily living aids, that enhance the quality of life for people who are visually impaired.

For this survey, people identified themselves as visually impaired if they were unable to recognize a friend from across the room or were unable to read regular newspaper print, even while wearing glasses. Respondents also rated their vision as poor if they were blind in one or both eyes.

The Lighthouse Inc., a not-for-profit vision rehabilitative organization headquartered in New York City, continues its 90-year tradition of providing hope when vision fails. For more information or resources in your area, call 1-800-334-5497.

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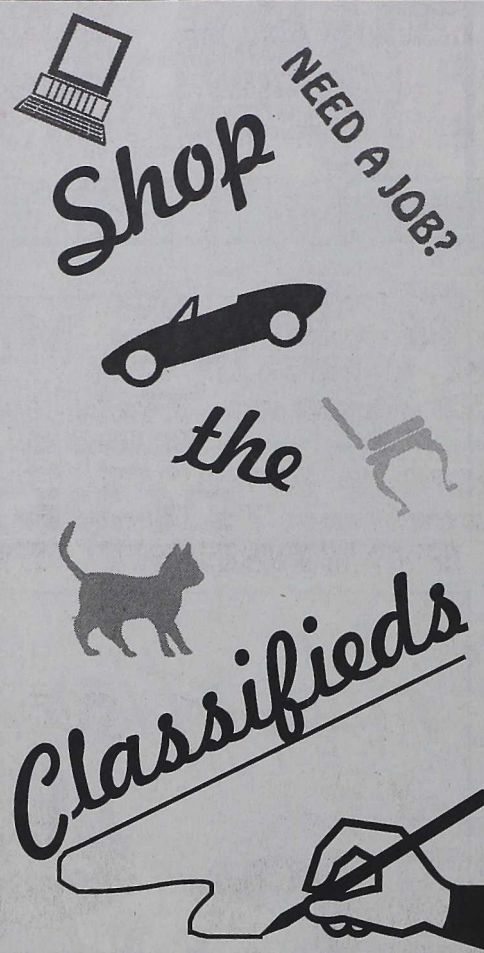
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## YOUR MONEY College Savings for Parents

News USA

(NU) - Today's marketplace requires academic training to compete. How achieving a degree is rising each year. If you are like most parents helping your kids get through elementary school successfully with little time to focus on college years.

Fidelity Investments offers the help to help you begin to build a nest egg for future education.

**1. Assess your needs.** In order to much to save, you need to estimate of tuition at public and private institutions rising an average of 7 percent according to The College Board (a national service association of high schools), the four-year cost of a college a child entering a university in the year about \$81,000 for a public education \$204,000 for a private institution.

**2. Save early and often.** This investments to grow along with your child who regularly invests \$60 a month in a with an 8 percent average annual return more than \$25,000 at the end of 17 years should use these figures as a guide only stand that they don't represent the performance of any mutual fund.

**3. Set up a systematic savings plan.** college saving part of your monthly or quarterly get, just as you do with mortgage, rent payments. Investing a fixed amount is a good way to reach long-term savings goals. Important point to remember is that periodic payment plans do not assure a profit and do not protect against loss in a declining market.

**4. Choose investments according to your child's age and your tolerance for risk.** If your child is young, you can afford to consider aggressive investments, such as growth stock mutual funds. If your child is closer to college you may want to reduce the risk to your portfolio by investing in more conservative instruments. Remember that historically stocks have outperformed other types of investments, as indicated by the performance of such as Ibbotson Associates, Chicago.

**5. Maintain a separate college savings plan.** There are several savings plans available. The most popular are custodial accounts (Gift to Minors Act or Uniform Transfer to Minors Act). These accounts have significant advantages over most other college savings accounts. They ease the tax burden by allowing parents to transfer some of their assets to the child at the child's tax rate. Note that upon the age of maturity between 18 and 21 years - all assets become the property of the child, regardless of whether or not she decides to use them for college.

**6. Get the family involved.** Saving for college is a family affair. You might suggest to relatives in place of a holiday or birthday gift, they contribute to your child's savings plan. This creative strategy allows grandparents, aunts and uncles to become part of the process and the success.

**7. Create an incentive program with your child.** As your child gets older and begins to understand the value of a dollar and the concept of saving and investing, implement an incentive program to encourage your child to contribute some of the money he/she earns through summer or weekend job. Matching that contribution dollar-for-dollar. This not only increase the amount of money you save but it can encourage positive savings habits for your child in the future.

For more information on college saving, contact your local investor center. Call 1-800-544-9797 for the Fidelity Investor Center nearest you. Free mutual fund prospectuses can be obtained from Fidelity Distributors Corp. These should be read carefully before you make any investments.

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You Pay 1.59

• 12.5 oz.



## SC Johnson WAX Windex Glass Cleaner

Reg. 2.99  
Sale 1.49  
Coupon 50¢

You Pay 99¢

• 1210967 • 22 oz.



## SC Johnson WAX Shout Trigger Spray

Reg. 2.75  
Sale 1.59  
Coupon 40¢

You Pay 1.19

Main Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100  
Sun 1100-1900  
MCAS Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100  
Sun 1000-2000  
**451-5030**

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

**MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE**

A Division of MWR





# CARDINAL NISSAN'S UNBELIEVABLE SALES EVENT!



**THE FINAL WEEK • HELP US REACH OUR GOAL OF 100 UNITS SOLD Again This month • DON'T MISS IT on The UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!!! Come see why PEOPLE DRIVE From All Over The State of North Carolina To Buy From CARDINAL NISSAN!!**

**NO PAYMENT TIL 1996**

**95 SENTRA XE**  
PER MONTH  
**49**  
**ZOOM**  
50 TO CHOOSE FROM  
HYLING, 4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, AIRBAGS, PS, PB, STEREO, INTERMITTENT WIPERS

**96 ALTIMA GXE**  
**BAM**  
**ONLY \$169.99**  
THEN BUY \$9911\*\*  
"LOADED:"

**95 NISSAN XIMA**  
**ZAP**  
**ONLY \$217**  
PER MONTH  
DRIVE FOR\*

**95 NISSAN PICKUP**  
**SWOOSH**  
**ONLY \$89**  
PER MONTH  
LOOK AT THIS  
100's TO CHOOSE FROM  
LOADED WITH STANDARD FACTORY FEATURES

**95 NISSAN PATHFINDER**  
**ONLY \$217.25**  
PER MONTH  
3 TO CHOOSE FROM  
BUY \$45\*\*  
**HAM**

**95 NISSAN QUEST VAN**  
**ONLY \$259**  
PER MONTH  
"LOADED"  
**POW**

**PRICE TOO LOW \$AVE THOUSANDS**  
**0% FINANCING & NO CASH DOWN! AVAILABLE**

**CHOOSE FROM OVER \$800,000 IN USED CAR INVENTORY!**

'91 OLDS CUTLASS.....\$9188	'95 NISSAN KING CAB PICKUP \$14,988
'90 FORD 150 4X4.....\$7988	'94 CHEVY X-TRA CAB, A/C...\$14,988
'91 GEO STORM.....\$3988	'93 FORD ESCORT.....\$9988
'87 TOYOTA MR2.....\$3988	'92 TOYOTA PASEO.....\$8988
'93 FORD TEMPO Very Nice....\$8888	'91 HYUNDAI SCOUPE, NICE..\$6988
'91 TOYOTA COROLLA.....\$5988	'87 NISSAN PULSAR NX.....\$2988
'90 JEEP 4X4 COMMANCHE...\$6188	'92 DODGE SPIRIT.....\$6688
'94 MAZDA PROTEGE'.....\$10,188	'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI.....\$4988
'90 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4.....\$4888	'93 FORD TEMPO GL.....\$7988
'94 FORD RANGER.....\$7988	'93 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4.....\$9988

**TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR LATE MODEL TRADES!**

**LOAN OFFICERS ON THE LOT FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

## BONUS CERTIFICATE

**PAY EXACTLY Five Hundred & no/100 Dollars \$500.00**

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

**PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE & RECEIVE \$500.00**

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

**AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE Alex Barletta**  
GOOD Thru September 30, 1995

# CARDINAL NISSAN IS EXPANDING

**Soon To Be The BIGGEST LOT in Jacksonville**

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

**NISSAN (910) 353-7700**

Cliff Jacobs, Alex Barletta  
Mike Lazzara, John Jones  
Nathan Thompson

100 WESTERN BLVD.  
10 JACKSONVILLE MALL

**NISSAN...MADE WITH PRIDE...DEDICATED TO PERFECTION. COME TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!**

**LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED FOR 25 YEARS**



1995 PRESIDENTS CIRCLE  
AWARD TOP 25 DEALERS IN THE NATION



## Help Wanted

### ERICSON PUBLISHING PART-TIME INTERVIEWER

- \* Convenient Location
  - \* Flexible hours
  - \* Mon-Thurs 6 PM to 10 PM, Sat 10 AM to 2 PM
  - \* Earn up to \$20,000+ a year part-time
  - \* All Welcome
- Good communication skills a must. Call 455-8777 between 9:00 and 5:00, Mon-Thurs and become part of a winning team. Ask for Mike Johnson. TFN

### INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY HAS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

- ★ Guaranteed \$15,000/year salary
  - ★ Generous commissions and bonuses
  - ★ \$50,000 per year potential
  - ★ Excellent benefits
  - ★ Management potential
  - ★ Full training provided
  - ★ Convenient location & excellent hours.
- Call in confidence and ask for Robert Murphy (910) 455-8777 today. TFN

**BECOME A DISCOVERY TOYS EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT** and enjoy wholesale discounts on educational toys, books, games, and Software for your family. Build your business and earn commissions, overrides, rebates, prizes, trips, recognition, and more. Details call Lisa Rafeal 910-743-2301. 9/28

### TELEMARKETING CONCEPTS Opportunity for Experienced Manager

Leading direct marketing company opening a 60 seat telemarketing center in Jacksonville. Business and con-

sumer calls for major national corporations. Professional environment. Need location manager responsible for managing supervisors, personnel, facility and quality performance on client programs. Requires minimum of 5 years management experience. For consideration for this immediate opening please send or fax resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 600, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598 Fax# 914-245-0655 Equal Opportunity Employer. 9/28

## Military

**MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS** expertly mounted for dress uniforms. Fast service. One low price includes new suspension ribbon, hardware, tax and labor. We stock all medals. (Regulation, Anodized, Miniatures.) ribbons, devices, mounts. 455-1982. TFN

**FRAMED SHADOW BOX DISPLAYS** beautifully done for retirements, gifts, special occasions. We can supply all medals, emblems, badges, engravings. 455-1982. TFN

## Real Estate

**HOMES FOR SALE:** 100% owner financing. Great Variety of Homes! Call Choice Jacksonville Realty. 455-7284. TFN

**FOR RENT:** Well Maintained properties. Good variety. Call Choice Realty. 455-7284. TFN

## Furniture

**CASH PAID** for dressers, chest of drawers, living room furniture, kitchen tables, chairs, bunkbeds, bed room sets, antiques. 743-0088. TFN

**WHY RENT OR DO WITHOUT** when you can have houseful of furniture for 39.00 a month. Call Elizabeth at 353-1744. TFN

**SLEEPERS, SLEEPERS, SLEEPERS.** Queen size sleepers starting at \$288.00. See Steve at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

**I HAVE A WHIRLPOOL WASHER & DRYER AT A GREAT VALUE** Call Janet at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

**GOT SPARE TIME?** You need an entertainment center. Prices starting at \$97.00. See Sam at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

**WANT A GOOD MATTRESS SET?** 10 year warranty. Queen-\$249.00, Full - \$199.00, king size - \$369.00. See Valerie at Rose Bros. Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

**SOFA, LOVE, 3 TABLES, 2 LAMP.** All 7 pieces for only 799.00. Call david at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

## Automobiles

**MAYSVILLE AUTO AUCTION** every Saturday, 7 pm. Dealers and public welcome. Buy or Sell. Call dealer for registration and numbers. Across from Post Office, Rt 17, Maysville. Delmans Sanders, NCAL #311. 743-2102 or 1-800-515-9876. TFN

**FOR SALE:** 1994 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Air conditioning, stereo cassette, 5 speed, rear spoiler. Excellent condition. Factory warranty. White. Retail \$13,150. Will sacrifice for wholesale. \$10,975. 324-3997. TFN

## Motorcycles

**I BUY MOTORCYCLES.** All makes 910-347-6489 TFN

## Miscellaneous

**AVIATION OPPORTUNITY.** Qualify for a career. We offer- FAA Approved courses. Approved for VA Flight Training Benefits. Ellis Airport. Jacksonville. **TARHEEL AVIATION 324-2500.** TFN

**ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WEDDING.** Local Chapel. Ordained Minister. No Blood test/waiting. Packages available. \$65 and up. 1-800-70TOWED or 393-6279. TFN

**FOR SALE:** 1992 Renken 19' Bowrider, 4.3-V-6, 205 HP, inboard/outboard. Gavanized trailer. First \$8950. 455-5670 Home or 353-9040 Work. TFN

**Get your VISA® Now!** Even with bad/no credit! Your credit limit equals your savings (start with \$100) NO APP FEE. First National Bank, Brookings, SD. Member FDIC. Apply 24 hrs. 1-800-847-2227. Ext 742. 9/28

**VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED APPROVAL.** Interest rates as low as 8.5%. Bad credit, no credit. No problem. For free information/brochure. Call 800-484-5582 code 7265. 10/5

**BAHAMAS TRIP:** 5 days, 4 nights, pre-paid vacation. orders changed. Selling at discount for \$400.00. Call 577-7050 and leave message. 10/5

**FOR SALE:** Full length ball gown. Very unique margolis original. 100% silk w/black, silver & burgandy sequins. Must see! Medium. 324-5620. 9/28

### HUSBAND DEPLOYED?

Bored? Try something new...  
Play the Piano!  
6 fun, easy lessons -  
Special: \$50.00.  
(children, teenagers too!)  
Call 455-0884. 10/5

### TINT AMERICA

**SAVE 10.00** off any window tinting service with this ad. Protect your investment with high quality window tinting with life time warranty. Mobile service available. 8 years experience. Auto, commercial, residential, and boat. Call for appointment. 353-3106. 10/5

**ADAMS DOGHOUSES, STORAGE BARN, PLAYHOUSES.** Doghouses-Small \$30, Medium \$40, Large \$55, Super \$80 & \$90, Storage Barns 8X8-\$725, 8X12 \$895, Playhouse-\$250.324-3973. TFN

## Child Care

**A PART TIME PROGRAM.** Happy Day Center has a few openings for infants, pre-schoolers and up. register now. 347-3396. 10/12

## Auction

**ESTATE AUCTION** Sunday Oct. 1st, 2:30 pm. The living estate of widow Francis Legeese. Guardian: Must sell at auction all

# Rose Brothers' Furniture Disposal Center

- PRICES ARE LOWER
- SELECTION IS GREATER
- QUALITY IS BETTER
- PEOPLE ARE FRIENDLIER
- DELIVERY IS FASTER

# STOCK LIQUIDATION

## Sofa & Matching Loveseat

Designer Fabric

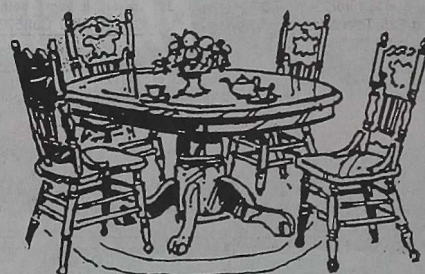


**\$598**

## 8 Pc. Oak Vintage Crafted Dining Room

Table with Ball & Claw Base, Leaf, Plus 6 Tall Oak Chairs

**\$588**



**Plant Stands**  
\$6<sup>95</sup>

**ODD DRESSERS AND CHESTS**  
\$39<sup>50</sup>

**Brass Hat Racks**  
\$16<sup>95</sup>

**Cannon Ball Pine Beds**  
\$388<sup>00</sup>

**Queen Sofa Sleepers**  
\$288<sup>00</sup>

**12 MONTHS SAME AS CASH**

**Appliance Disposal Center Now Open**

**Register to win \$250.00 worth of groceries, to be given away Nov. 1, 1995**

**INVENTORY CHANGES DAILY LIMITED QUANTITIES**

**Twin Size**  
SOLD IN SETS ONLY  
**29<sup>98</sup>**  
each piece

**Full Size**  
SOLD IN SETS ONLY  
**39<sup>98</sup>**  
each piece

**Queen Size**  
SOLD IN SETS ONLY  
**59<sup>98</sup>**  
each piece

**King Size**  
SOLD IN SETS ONLY  
**248<sup>00</sup>**  
complete set

**WE BUY - WE SELL - WE WILL -**

Manufacture Overruns Manufactured for National Retail Chain Stores and Sell at Off prices.  
Discontinued-Closeout-Freight Claim Goods- Insurance Claims, Damaged Defective Merchandise.  
Meet or Beat any Discount Price on Regular Line Goods in the State of NC.

**Cherry Rice Bed**  
\$349<sup>00</sup>

**CHERRY OCCASIONAL TABLES**  
3 pc. Set  
\$169<sup>00</sup>

**Odd Sofas**  
\$188<sup>00</sup>

**Twin Canopy Bed**  
\$58<sup>88</sup>

**Cherry Curio Cabinets**  
\$148<sup>00</sup>

*Rose Bros.*

**FURNITURE DISPOSAL CENTER**

2103 LEJEUNE BLVD., JACKSONVILLE, NC • Open 7 Days A Week • HOURS Daily 10-9 Sunday 1-6 • (910) 353-1744

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at (910) 938-530  
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**A NEWLY START**  
**OF CHRIST.** Com  
with us in spirit an  
days: Bible Study 9:  
at 10:00 am & 6:00 p  
Bible study at 6:30  
8917 or 577-8280.

**TIME CHANGE:** E  
Crystal Coast Unity  
time for Sunday ser  
am, with the Prayer  
am. Meetings are held  
and 5th Sundays at the  
Ninth and Evans Sts.  
Morehead City. Visit  
For further information  
Lissa Quay, 919-247-4  
Trimmer 910-326-1277

**WORLD WAR II EX**  
1 to October 31, 1995.  
Plantation would like to  
items from the World W  
displayed in an upcomi  
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**Shop the**  
**classified**



## GLOBE TRADER ADS

## HOUS

any window tint in this ad. Protect with high quality with life time warranty available. 8 Auto, commercial boat. Call for 10/6. 10/5

## Annou

THE MAYOR ACCEPTING FOR ITS MOVIES: L. BUS GROUPS (accepting) employee, individual, HANDICAPPED employee, volunteer, are reviewed every month. PLEASION AND WETHINGTON

CERAMICS sonville recreation apartment Ceram it's new operation hours for adults day and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesday and from 6:30 pm to 10:00 hours from 3:00 Mondays and Wednesday. Information call at (910) 938-5301. Ceramics Center Eastwood Drive (C and South Drive) Amyette Recreation

BHAKTI YOGA you to attend meditation stress and anxiety. BHAGAVAD-GITA Thursday nights at 7:00. Recommended Dharma of Kali". Free supply of Cuisines. 118 N. Sneads Ferry State, NC. 327-2694. Call for information.

A NEWLY STARTED OF CHRIST. Come with us in spirit and days: Bible Study 9:00 at 10:00 am and 6:00 pm. Bible study at 6:30 8917 or 577-8280.

TIME CHANGE: Crystal Coast Unit for Sunday service, with the Prayer Meetings are held 5th Sundays at the 10th and Evans Street. Further information call Quay, 919-247-4111. 9/10-326-127

WORLD WAR II October 31, 1995. The war and what it was like. Things like books, music, old items, uniforms. Anything of that kind be interesting. Items will be given until the end of the month.

Shop the safe

white formal, size 7/8, matching 30; air conditioner window unit, new, \$250; air conditioner 2 ton, \$350. Call 326-1639. 19 cu.ft. refrigerator, \$350; cast burning stove w/chimney, \$300. 189 AWH. helmets: Arai F-1 Freddie and white/blue, signature, full face

w/extra shield; Arai black super vent, full face w/extra shield. Call 328-1661. Playskool doll house w/furniture and people, like new, \$30; D.P. concourse treadmill w/arm weights, hardly used, \$400 OBO; Body by Jake Firm Flex, like new, \$50 OBO. Call 577-8083. New utility trailer, \$95; '60 Ford pickup solid front axle w/springs, best offer. Call 938-2157 AWH. Laundry baskets, \$1 ea.; entertainment center, \$50. Call 577-0345. Parts for 70s Camaros, hood, rear spoiler, tail light assemblies, H.D. shortened trailer axle, best offer. Call 938-2157 AWH. African mud cloth from Mali, 26X52 in. of crude strips sewn together, \$35. Call 347-5846. Baby crib, \$20. Call 347-0886. Portable plastic dog kennel, large size, good shape, \$30. Call 347-0886. Exercise bike, \$10. Call 347-0886. Stainless steel wash basin, wall mounting, \$50; ship helmsmans wheel, solid oak and bronzed, \$150. Call 353-3966. '94 Gibson Nighthawk electric guitar, \$450, neg. Call Cpl. Barnard at 451-1349, rm. B112 after 4:30 p.m. Antique mantle clock, \$145; antique table w/folding legs, \$135; Bose speakers, \$150. Call 455-3665. Lowery GX console double electronic keyboard organ, 36 built-in orchestration styles, programmable, \$3,500. Call 346-9596. Solid oak telephone booth, brass plate, door, seat and light, \$1,200. Call 346-9596. Coffee/end tables, \$200; entertainment center w/roll top, \$250; Pioneer car stereo w/detachable face, never opened, \$600; will take payments. Call 326-2730 anytime. Harley Davidson Explorer cold weather riding suit, \$175. Call 577-7737, lv. mssg. Queen-size sofa sleeper, loveseat and chair, \$350; sewing machine, \$125. Call 455-8166. Washer, new, \$250 OBO. Call 340-6052. Cannondale 21 spd. mountain bike, rear touring rack and panniers, bike lock, air pump, helmet, \$450. Call 455-0848, lv. mssg. 16X10 wooden storage shed, gray w/red trim, extra heavy, never used, \$1,400, moving and set-up included. Call 326-2730 anytime. '72 VW engine, 1300 cc, body parts, windows, rims, etc., \$250. Call 455-8836. Gibson refrigerator, white, warranty, \$300. Call 455-8836. Restaurant equipment: freezer, refrigerator, 2 steamers, 2 sinks, buffet table. Call 327-0035, lv. mssg. Packard Bell 386 laptop, upgradable to 810mb, \$1,000 worth in software SmartSuite, \$1,100 OBO. Call Danny at 340-0940. Tandy 2500 SX33, star printer, color NX 2420, \$800. Call 326-3198. Hobart M. Gable piano, upright, \$600 OBO. Call 353-8097. Ping-Eye 2, 1 iron, \$25; Bob Toski metal 3 wood, \$25; Titleist 4 wood, \$10; 13 in. black/white TV, \$15; dress blues, 39S, \$25. Call 326-2175 AWH. Savage Stevens 20 gauge pump shotgun, excellent condition, \$190 OBO. Call 577-1880 AWH. Sylvia 25 in. color TV w/remote, console, early American cabinet, \$250. Call 353-0398 after 3 p.m. Kenmore refrigerator, 19.9 cu.ft., almond, ice maker, excellent condition, \$500. Call 577-8025, lv. mssg. Stainmaster carpet, tan, 2 pcs., excellent condition. Call 577-8025, lv. mssg. Preschool teacher books and supplies, \$75. Call 577-8025, lv. mssg. Fisher Price playhouse, \$65; Little Tikes cozy coupe car, \$20; turtle sandbox, \$10. Call 577-7226. Pioneer home stereo, 2 cassette decks, CD player, 150 watt amp, 2 speakers, sounds great. Call 353-1590. Oster juice extractor; toaster; crock pot; hand blender; Mr. Coffee; elec. can opener; popcorn popper; large dog taxi. Call 346-3951. Mens/womens/childrens bikes, power wheel fire engine lamps for living room, bedroom, etc; self-propelled lawn mower. Call 346-3951. Dog house for medium size dog, \$20; black floor length ball gown 7/8, \$75. Call 577-5627. 22 Cu.ft. side by side refrigerator, harvest gold, \$200. Call 455-3427. Kenwood surround rack system, \$850; Panasonic stereo VCR, \$230, both with remote. Call 340-0368. Black leather sofa/sleeper, loveseat, oriental rug, \$550. Call 577-3167. 3 in. step chrome step rails for RV, \$60 OBO; kerosene heater, \$25 OBO; pillow cushion chair, \$30 OBO. Call 326-3866. Gorellia amp, \$60 OBO; turntable, \$15 OBO. Call 326-3866. NASCAR collection, selling all, cars and cards. Call 577-4208.

## AUTOMOBILES

'93 Chrysler LeBaron LE, sport handling pkg., 15 in. tires, AC, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM cassette, cruise, auto trans. w/OD, 50K miles, \$8,500. Call 353-7135 after 6 p.m. '94 Camaro, loaded, stereo, 21K, \$13,500. Call 577-3323. '66 Mustang, 289 eng., AT, blue, 80 percent restored, \$3,800. Call 353-4370. '92 Nissan Sentra 2-dr., 5-sp., 1.6 L., red, AC, PS, PB, stereo. Call 347-0048. '84 Ford Escort, 1.6 L., 5-sp., 4-dr., \$800. Call 353-6479. '93 Nissan King Cab, AC, AM/FM, 5-sp., Leer bed cover, 33K, \$9,700. Call 577-7769. '68 Ford F-100, full-size, 3-sp. on the column, \$1,000. Call 353-7858. '84 300D Mercedes, one owner, \$8,500. Call 455-3598. '93 Toyota X-Cab 4X4, 38K, \$12,800 neg. Call 577-7101. '89 Nissan Sentra, black, \$2,000. Call

353-8058. '90 Pontiac Firebird, blue, 1-tops, \$7,000. '80 Mazda RX-7, \$4,000 OBO. Call 577-3490. '88 Plymouth Voyager SE, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, cruise, PW, PL, \$3,500. Call 455-7916. '87 Ford Bronco XLT, 351, V-8, AT, stereo, power pkg., CC, \$7,000 OBO. Call 326-2856. '83 Ford Ranger PU, 4-sp., long bed, trailer hitch. Call 327-0209. '88 Toyota Camry LE, 100K, auto alarm, PW, PS, PB, PL, AM/FM, cruise. Call 577-7692. '95 Nissan Truck, red, AC, AM/FM, 5-sp., 6K. Call 346-5148. '93 Mercury Cougar XR7, white, TOP. Call 455-3462. '88 Ford Bronco XLT, AC, PL, PW, CC, OD, CD player, AT tires, \$8,500 OBO. Call 326-2355. '84 Cutlass Brougham, loaded, power, CC, white, \$3,200 OBO. Call 340-0940. '94 Toyota extended cab 4X4 SR-5, stereo, AC, sliding rear window, bedliner w/tool box, 20K, \$19,000. Call 326-2355. '83 Datsun PU w/camper shell, new tires, battery, starter, \$1,000 OBO. Call 577-8165. '89 Chevy Cavalier, blue, 2-door, 5-sp., AC, new tires, \$3,000 OBO. Call 355-0692. '89 Dodge Daytona Shelby, black, 1-tops, turbo, 5-sp., AC, new tires, tinted windows, \$3,200 OBO. Call 355-0692. '79 Mercury Grand Marquis, 351 engine, \$835. Call 353-2711. '89 Ford F150 XLT, straight 6, 5-sp. Call 324-5372. '89 Plymouth Horizon, white, 72K, AC, AT, stereo. Call 340-6052. '81 Buick Riviera, custom headliner, new air, shocks, muffler, AC, PW, ES, \$900 OBO. Call 938-0879. '72 Opel GT, AT, 3.8 L., blue, \$3,800. Call 455-8836. '92 Ford Tempo GL, V-6, \$500 and TOP. Call 326-5728. '92 Geo Metro, 5-sp., AC, \$4,950 OBO. Call 353-7078. '91 Chevy Corvette Coupe, 6-sp., loaded. Call 327-2090. '94 Z28 Camaro, airbags, ABS, CD, CC, PW, alarm, 6-sp., 275 HP, 17K, \$17,000. Call 347-5466. '95 Nissan PU, AC, bedliner, rear bumper, stereo, 7K, TOP, \$269 per month. Call 353-4938. '87 Honda CRX, silver, 5-sp., \$2,200. Call 353-1765. '88 Suzuki Samurai, 5-sp. AC, stereo, car alarms, \$2,500. Call 347-7343. '88 Jeep Cherokee, \$7,800; '84 Ford Thunderbird, \$2,200. Call 326-4638. '93 Toyota Celica, Call 353-5495.

## BOATS&amp;RECREATION

15' fiberglass V-hull, 55-HP outboard, new trailer, life vests, battery, fish/depth finder, \$1,200 OBO. Call 577-8165. '82 Sailboat, 25 ft., new paint, great for the weekend, \$6,000. Call 455-3740. '88 22 ft. camper, self-contained, w/Silverado pickup, both \$15,200. Call 347-6268. '93 30 ft. Jayco camper, sleeps eight; '90 Chevy Lumina; old boat trailer. Call 393-8574. 14 ft. Sea King closed bow, 35 HP outboard w/trailer, life vests, new battery, cover included, \$750. Call 353-7135 after 6 p.m.

## FURN.&amp;APPLIANCES

Sofa w/loveseat, off-white, \$200. Call 353-3189. Double papasan chair, \$75; stereo cabinet, \$25. Call 346-2437. Kingsize waterbed, semi-flow mattress, solid oak headboard, heater, mirror, shelves, \$400 OBO. Call 353-0966. 6-drawer vanity w/swivel mirror, matching 4-drawer chest, light wood, dark trim, \$125. Call 347-9353. 3-pc. table set, \$60; entertainment stand, \$70 OBO; kitchen table, \$165 OBO. Call 353-3410. Entertainment center, \$700. Call 353-8097. Reclining sofa, \$150; coffee table, \$30; card table, \$20. Call 340-0368. Contemporary sofa, blue, wood trim, \$275. Call 577-8025. Rattan living room set, sectional sofa, chairs, end tables, coffee table, \$4,000. Call 353-3966. Bedroom set w/mattress, \$500. Call 324-1184. Living room set, \$700 OBO. Call 326-2355. Living room set w/sofa bed, \$250. Call 324-6424. Kitchen table w/leaf, 4 chairs, \$100. Call 353-1834. Love seat, \$250; double pedestal desk. Call 353-0439. Changing table w/pad, tray, \$25 OBO. Call 353-6232. 2-pc. sofa, \$275 OBO. Call 577-3817.

## MOTORCYCLES

'86 Suzuki Intruder, 700cc, 22K, new tires, seat, \$2,250. Call 347-4590. '95 GSX-R 750, must sell. Call 455-1858. '89 Suzuki Katana 600, 13K, red, Yoshi pipe, jet kit, \$3,750. Call 938-3889. '89 Yamaha 600cc, \$1,800 OBO. Call 346-2437. '95 Yamaha YZF600, extras incl., \$5,900. Call 938-0879. '76 Honda, 550cc, windjammer cover, helmet, charger, \$800. Call 353-2629.

## PETS

Maltese pups for sale. NO PAPERS, \$300. Call 326-6979.

Cocker Spaniel, 18 mos., complete shots, free. Call 346-1365. Male Shepherd, male chow/lab/shepherd mix, all shots, free. Call 347-1710. Orange-winged Amazon parrot, says hello, must sell, car seat, cage, \$375. Call 577-3362. Basset Hound, male, housebroken, shots, heartworm prevention. Call 326-6864. Rottweiler puppy, male, 6 mos, \$300 OBO. Call 346-3251. Lop-eared rabbits, \$10. Rabbit cage, \$75. Call 326-2730. Free m/f cats. Call 577-8786. Ferrets, m/f, neutered, w/accessories. Call 353-4051. Chow, 8 mos. w/shot record, dog house, \$150. Call 577-6284. Albino Burmese Python, 5 ft., heating rock, pad, \$300 OBO. Call 451-1636. Free to good home, male, golden retriever, all shots. Call 326-1639. Miniature Schnauzer puppies, NO PAPERS, pure bred, males \$150 females, \$125. Call 577-4208. Bluepoint Siamese kittens, 6 wks. old, NO PAPERS, vet checked. Call 455-4317.

## REAL ESTATE

Mobile homes, 12X60, good for storage, you move, \$100. Call 327-0901. Nice 3 BR, 2 BA house for rent, walk in closets, fenced yard, near MCAS, \$550 mo. Call 743-1377. Land for sale, 22 acres, well, septic w/ singlewide mobile home, 3 BR. Call 324-5508. Home for rent, 3 BR, 2 BA, fenced yard, garage, AC, no pets, \$625 mo. Call 346-1612. Hunter's Creek duplex for rent, 2 BR, 2 BA, w/d, fireplace, dishwasher, no pets, \$450. Call 577-9271.

2 BR house for rent, furnished, front porch, large yard, close to base, no pets, \$275. Call 324-3684. '87 Sterling mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 14X70 in Knox, \$10,200. Call 577-7692. '94 14X70 3 BR, 2 BA, vinyl sided, shingled roof, deck, double paned windows, nice park. Call 326-4713. '88 Titan Champion, 14X70, 2 BR, 1 BA, AC, dishwasher, w/d, \$10,700. Call 353-6092. Trailer for rent, AC, water, sewage, lawn included. Call 455-3940. Trailer for rent, 2 BR, 1 BA, \$300 mo., \$200 dep. Call 353-0844. '84 Mobile home, 14X76, fireplace, 2 BR, 2 BA, cathedral ceilings, ceiling fan, \$10,000. Call 577-7737. Trailer, \$350 mo., 2 BR, 2 BA, w/d, water, 2 BR house, water, \$475 mo. Call 326-3629. 2 BR apt. on Topsail Island, ocean view, water, sewage, trash, \$350 mo; 1 BR apt., screened porch, all appliances, services, \$300 mo. Call 451-8895. Dual axle trailer, 16X4, \$1,300 OBO. Call 326-2730. Mobile home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$300 mo., \$300 dep. Call 324-5399. '93 Mobile home FOR SALE, 2 BR, 2 BA, vinyl siding, skylight, fenced yard, patio, shed, 14X76. Call 577-5442. Champion mobile home, 14X80, 2 BA, 2 BR, whirlpool, fireplace, dishwasher, w/d. Call 577-8786. Home for sale by owner, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, fenced yard, storage shed, \$60K. Call 347-7343. Mobile home lot for rent, fenced, shaded, private driveway, for doublewide, storage. Call 353-2076.

## WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wanted: Dependable baby sitter needed for

occasional day/evening hours. Call 353-4701. Lost in Tarawa Terrace: Alaskan Malamute mix, black collar, REWARD offered. Call 353-9893. Housemate wanted, Mature male or female to share 3 BR home. Call 938-8848. Wanted: Neat roommate, male or female, to share 3 BR house, full privileges. Call 347-1745. Wanted: 1 roommate to share 3 BR duplex on Topsail Island. All appliances, 2 decks, ocean view, lots of extras, non-smoker preferred, fully furnished. Call Lt. Oswell 326-3384. Wanted: Drum set w/cymbals, hardware, misc. drum equip. Call 327-0901.

## YARD SALES

Garage Sale, Saturday, 8-noon, 1797 Blue Creek Rd., furniture, clothing, etc. Call 455-5093. Yard Sale: Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 1301 Atlanta Ave., Knox MHP, rain cancels. Call 353-0670. Yard Sale: 8 a.m., 5868 Delaware Ave., Camp Lejeune, clothes, household, books. Call 353-8580. Estate/Yard Sale: Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 1017 Henderson, next to Jacksonville Sr. HS. Yard Sale: Clothes, books, furniture, Saturday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., 5068 Connecticut St. (Berkeley Manor). Call 353-8097. 2-family yard sale Saturday, 7:30 a.m., 1223 Wolf Swamp Rd. Call 455-8588. Multi-family yard sale, furniture, lawnmower, mattress, small appliances, clothing, computers, Saturday, 7 a.m., 3243 Eden St. Call 577-7502. Yard Sale Friday, Saturday, waterbed, TV, dryer, 5855 Delaware, Camp Lejeune. Call 353-8284.

## HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy. Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.

A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run.

Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deliver to:  
Public Affairs Office  
Bldg. 67  
Virginia Dare Rd.  
(Mainside) MCB  
Camp Lejeune

## TRADER FORM

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

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		Work Phone



# LOAN TERMINATION SALE

DON'T MAKE ANOTHER PAYMENT ON YOUR OLD CAR! MOORE MITSUBISHI WILL TERMINATE YOUR EXISTING LOAN! EVEN IF IT'S A LEASE! SO YOU CAN DRIVE A VEHICLE YOU CAN AFFORD!

# \$199

## A Month or Less

WHEN YOU CAN PAY JUST \$199 A MONTH OR LESS FOR A NEW CAR, TRUCK OR VAN...WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE!

BRAND NEW 1995  
MITSUBISHI

### GALANT

SAVE  
\$3200

**\$199** DOWN OR **\$199** PER MO. LEASE

30 TO CHOOSE FROM!



A/C, AUTO, TILT, CRUISE, CASSETTE

BRAND NEW 1995  
MITSUBISHI

### MIGHTY MAX

SAVE  
\$2200

**\$139** DOWN OR **\$139** PER MO. \*\*

THIS IS NOT A LEASE! 30 TO CHOOSE FROM!



WITH  
A/C!

BRAND NEW 1995  
MITSUBISHI

### MIRAGE LS

SAVE  
\$2250

**\$139** DOWN OR **\$139** PER MO. \*\*

30 TO CHOOSE FROM!



A/C, CD, ALLOYS, REAR SPOILER, LS TRIM

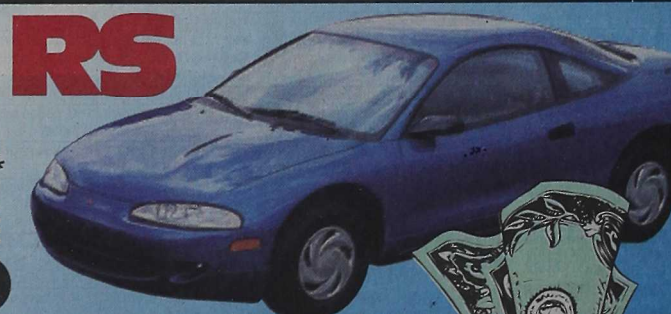
BRAND NEW 1995  
MITSUBISHI

### ECLIPSE RS

SAVE  
\$2800

**\$169** DOWN OR **\$169** PER MO. LEASE

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!



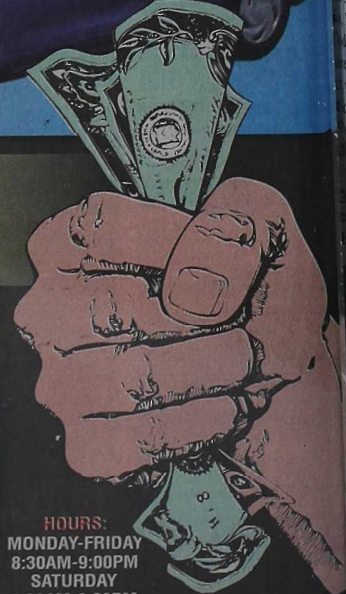
**AUTOMOTIVE CREDIT INSTANTLY!**  
We'll get you approved or we'll **PAY YOU \$100!**

# MOORE

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. Must have a job, steady income, stable residence. Down payment may vary. \*Based on 36 (60 Eclipse) monthly lease payments of \$199 (\$169 Eclipse). First, security, acquisition fee, lease fee (Galant only) \$2999 (Eclipse) \$1999 (Galant, includes \$500 rebate) cash or trade equity down for a total due at inception of \$3368 (Eclipse) \$2822 (Galant). Total of payments \$10,140 (Eclipse) \$7164 (Galant). Option to purchase at lease end for \$5718 (Eclipse) \$10,043 (Galant). 15,000 annual miles allowed and 2¢ per mile thereafter. Lessee responsible for all damages in excess of normal wear and tear. \*\*60 months of \$139 at 9.99% APR with \$3350 (Truck) \$2999 (Mirage) cash or trade equity down.