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THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

June 4, 1992

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THIS WEEK

In Brief...

The Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's emergency services will implement the 911 ambulance request phone number effective Friday.

When a person dials the 911 number, it will connect the emergency call to either the Jacksonville Police Department or the fire department on base, which in turn are immediately connected to the ambulance dispatch office at the Naval Hospital.

Implementation of the 911 system will help eliminate time delays in dispatching the ambulance to the scene.

Dates this week...

June 4, 1942, The Battle of Midway begins and the second carrier battle of World War II ends in Japanese defeat.

June 5, 1942, The United States declares war on Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

June 5, 1944, LtGen. H.M. Smith is designated first FMFPac commander.

June 6, 1944, D-Day (Operation Overlord), Allied Expeditionary Force lands in Normandy, France.

June 6, 1853, Marines escort Commodore Perry ashore at Naha, Okinawa.

June 7, 1912, Company A, 1st Marines land at Santiago, Cuba.

June 8, 1967, The USS Liberty, sailing in international waters, is attacked by Israel.

June 9, 1934, The Disney character Donald Duck makes his cartoon debut.

June 10, 1871, Marine battalions make their first landing against Korean forts.

June 10, 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous is founded.

Did you know?

The Atomic Age began at the University of Chicago on Dec. 2, 1942.

Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., U.S. Air Force, was the second man to walk on the moon July 20, 1969.

Lyndon B. Johnson was the first member of the U.S. House of Representatives to enlist following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Benjamin Stoddert was named the first secretary of the Navy in 1798.

Worth Repeating...

"Peace is a daily, a weekly, a monthly process, gradually changing opinions, slowly eroding old barriers, quietly building new structures."

John F. Kennedy

"Look at an infantryman's eyes and you can tell how much war he has seen."

William Mauldin

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Lejeune receives conservation award

Cpl. Ray Hartsfield

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune has been chosen to receive the Secretary of the Navy's 1991 Natural Resources Conservation Award for installations.

The award, given every three calendar years, covers 1989, 90 and 91 and means that Camp Lejeune will represent Marine Corps installations in the Secretary of Defense competition June 17 in Washington, D.C.

"MCB Camp Lejeune is honored to win the SecNav award for Natural Resource Conservation," said Julian

Wooten, deputy assistant chief of staff for the base Environmental Management Department.

"This award represents the base's commitment to integrated multiple use Natural Resource Management and Protection."

Integrated multiple use management is an approach that provides for a variety of uses for the natural resources, said Wooten.

These include the military mission, outdoor protection, threatened and endangered plants and animals, and soil and water conservation, he added.

The land that is now Camp Lejeune

was in private ownerships before 1941. Most of the forested area was high graded and in generally poor condition, with the remaining area composed primarily of cropland, he added.

Also, the wildlife habitat was generally poor and there was little or no wildfire protection, he said.

But, since government ownership, the condition of the area for both timber and wildlife habitat has steadily improved.

The area that is now Camp Lejeune has been under professional natural resources management since 1946, said Wooten.

"The dynamic program enforced by the base is a team effort that results from years of commitment to keep the natural resources available here viable," said Wooten.

The resources here serve six Marine and two Navy commands. The mission of MCB Camp Lejeune is to provide housing, training facilities, logistical support and certain administrative support for Fleet Marine Force units, and tenant commands.

The base is also charged with ensuring the protection and conservation of the watershed and natural landscapes, soil, beneficial forest and timber growth, and fish and wildlife

as vital elements of an optimum natural resources program.

"Of course the mission of Marines is to train and get ready for combat," said Wooten. "At EMD one of our missions is to work closely with Training and Operations to ensure Marines get maximum use of the natural resources here, yet keep those resources as safe and as intact as possible."

"That's why, knowing everything we are involved in, makes receiving this award so special," he said. "It tells us that the message is getting out as to how much of an emphasis Camp Lejeune has placed on preserving natural resources."

Commission studies women's roles

Cpl. David J. Ferrier

Should women be allowed to fight in combat and have the option to enlist as grunts? Are women being used effectively in the military? How deployable are women?

These are some of the questions the Presidential Commission on Women in the Armed Forces is trying to answer. Three members of the commission, which is comprised of 15 men and women, visited here May 29 to gather information for their final recommendations to President Bush. Part of that data-gathering process includes visiting and interviewing women who are currently serving in the five military services.

BGen. T.V. Draude, Marine Corps Public Affairs, Commissioner Kate O'Beirne and Commissioner Sarah White flew from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base by CH-46 helicopter into a rainy Camp Lejeune, May 29. Gen. Draude said it was his suggestion the panel visit here to see just what it is that Marines do.

"We could sit back in Washington looking at reports, but there's no substitute for talking to people. The best way to find out what Marines are thinking is by asking them," Gen. Draude said.

The commission they work for is divided into four panels. Panel one is examining the way foreign military forces employ women and how other government agencies like police and fire departments use women. Panel two is looking at the physiological aspects of women living and working aboard ship, flying combat aircraft, etc. Panel three is studying what family life is like for women in the service.

The commissioners who visited here make up part of panel four, which must recommend whether or not to remove the combat exclusion law for women. The commission will complete its report by Nov. 15 so the president can make his recommendations to Congress by Dec. 15.

The commissioners' first stop was for a briefing at II Marine Expeditionary Force headquarters where they heard how female Marines were used and what job they did during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Next, they saw a static display which included all the ground weapons and crews organic to the ground side of the Marine Corps. Light armored vehicles, 105mm Howitzers and a field hospital set up by 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group gave the commissioners an up-front look at Marine equipment. They also had the

See WOMEN/14A



Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

A Marine from 1/2's Super Squad low crawls through the infiltration course at Range K-212, May 26. The infiltration course is just one obstacle Marines must overcome in the competition to be 2nd Marine Division's Super Squad. See related story on Page 10A.

Lawmen show Special Olympic support

Story and photo by
Cpl. Dave Higgins

Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River law enforcement agents showed their support for the Special Olympics May 28 by taking the torch and running with it.

The 57 military policemen and Naval Investigative Service agents received the Olympic torch from Jacksonville city policemen, and ran 41 miles to pass it to lawmen in Kinston. The torch would then be relayed by other police marathoners to Greenville, for Special Olympic opening ceremonies.

"We were running to raise money for the state Special Olympics," said Maj. Scott W. Ridgeway Jr., base Provost Marshall's Office operations officer. "Actually, we've been raising money through donations and T-shirt sales, but we're hoping the run showed our commitment to the effort and will increase the money raised."

The MPs and agents have been selling the shirts at Camp Lejeune and housing area exchanges since early May, and will continue to do so throughout June, said Sgt. Rick Jones, PMO Special Response Team non-commissioned officer in charge.

Even though most other law enforcement agencies began sales in January, the local effort has raised more than \$2,500, Jones said.

"This year's drive is going much stronger than last year's. We started a little bit later than we would have liked; but the shirts, by the way they



Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River MPs and NIS agents leave Jacksonville city limits carrying the torch to Kinston.

look, have been selling themselves," Jones said.

Ridgeway said PMO and NIS first got involved in the torch run program in April.

Not only did the fund raising project begin at that time, but the team was also organized to run the torch to Kinston.

The Lejeune/New River team re-

ceived the torch from Jacksonville Police Department near the Fisherman's Wharf restaurant, and finished 30 minutes faster than last year by "leap frogging" runners at mile increments, Jones explained.

One person carried the torch at a time, but any amount of people could run with the torch holder.

Jones ran 16 miles on the road to

Kinston, while Ridgeway added nine. Even Tomack, the PMO canine mascot, logged a seven-mile journey.

"When you see the look on the face of a handicapped person who is given the opportunity to throw a ball or run a race in the Special Olympics, you know anything you have done to make it possible was worth it," Jones said.

THE CHATTER BOX

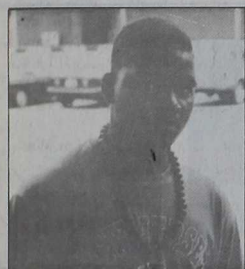
This week's question:
What entertainer or group would you like to have entertain Camp Lejeune personnel?



"Alabama — they're a good group and I like their music." **LCpl. Dean Schaller, 2nd Tank Bn, 2nd MarDiv**



"Extreme — Their music is popular and everyone seems to be listening to that type of music." **PFC Jeff Butt, Bridge Company, 8th Eng Supt Bn, 2nd FSSG**



"Janet Jackson — she's outstanding." **Pvt. Derick Smith, Company L, 3rd Bn, 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv**



"Keith Sweat — he is a great singer." **Sgt. Alvin Winborne, Company C, 8th Motor Transport Bn, 2nd FSSG**



"R. Kelly — it's a good rhythm and blues group." **Sgt. Cedric Chance, 8th Communications Bn, 2nd FSSG**



"Michael Bolton — I enjoy his music and can relate to what he sings." **Cpl. Thomas H. Schisler, Company A, H&S Bn, MCB**

Briefs

Credit union moves

The Camp Lejeune branch of the Marine Federal Credit Union moved to building 1235 Birch Street, across from the new commissary construction site. The facility opened for business Monday.

The credit union has many new features, including five drive-up windows and a drive-up night deposit. Soon, the facility will also have a drive-up and walk-up automatic teller machine, said Bill Hall, branch manager.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be conducted June 10 at 9 a.m.

Woman to command FSSG

For the first time in Marine Corps history, a woman general grade officer will be placed in command of a major combat operations unit.

BGen. Carol Mutter will assume command of the 3rd FSSG, based in Okinawa, Japan, in July. BGen. Mutter will replace BGen. William A. Forney in July. BGen. Forney will take command of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

BGen. Mutter is currently deputy commander, Marine Corps Systems Command and deputy for Marine Air-Ground Task Force Command and Control at Marine Corps Combat Development Center Quantico, Va.

Indy car driver visits

Pat Lazzaro, Indy race car driver and certified mechanic, will give a seminar on basic car maintenance at the Central Service Station June 10 at 1:30 p.m.

She will be presenting a two-hour seminar designed for women. The class will concentrate on tire care, preventive car maintenance and making car-care decisions. The seminar is open to everyone.

For more information, call 451-2290/2443.

Regimental Sunday observed

The 6th Marines will observe Regimental Sunday June 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the base Protestant Chapel.

A special recognition will be given to Marines and families of the 6th Marines. The ecumenical service will include a color guard and comments from the regimental commanding officer, Col. J. Benson.

The regimental chaplain, LtCmdr. E. Holland will deliver the sermon. The purpose of the regimental theme is to emphasize the common bond of faith through a corporate worship service. For more information, call 451-2897.

Pastimes

Culture under the carport

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the Onslow County Public Library will co-sponsor the Culture Under the Carport concert series on Thursday evenings through June 18 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Concerts will be held at the Onslow County Public library. They are free and open to the public.

The rain location is the library auditorium. For more information, call 347-5332 or 455-7350.

Host families needed

Nacel Cultural Exchanges needs area families to host exchange students, ages 13-18, from France and Spain for July 9-Aug. 6.

The students speak English, have their own spending money and are covered by insurance.

Host families provide room and board and share in the daily activities with the students. For more information, call 347-3692.

Al-Anon meets

Al-Anon Family Group, a group that helps people affected by a family member's drinking, meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. at 617 New Bridge Street in Jacksonville.

Al-Anon meetings are also held Tuesdays at Help Inc. on Highway 258 in Richlands at 8 p.m. and at Swansboro United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Protestant services offered

The French Creek Chapel will offer Sunday evening Protestant Worship services at 7 p.m. beginning June 28.

Choir members, musicians, ushers and scripture readers are needed.

Volunteers can call the 2nd Supply Battalion Chaplain's Office at 451-5667.



Kelly Pere

Scholars awarded

Left to right, Rebecca Fosberg, Ryan Weimer, Dana Schnedler, John Paul Floom, Patricia Rozek and Brian Cunningham are recent recipients of \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the Officers Wives Club. The scholarships were presented during a May 15 ceremony at the Officers Club. Not pictured is Jennifer Schmitt who received a \$1,000 United Services Planning Association/Independent Research Agency scholarship. All the scholarships were based on academic merit and significant extra curricular merit.

Youth program begins

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will offer the Summer Youth Program from June 15-Aug. 7 for 6- to 12-year-olds.

The summer program will be presented in five centers throughout the city. There will be additional sports camps, activities and classes.

Sign-up for city residents began June 2. County residents may sign up beginning Monday. For more information, call 455-2600, ext. 262.

Staff NCO wives meet

The Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives Club will host their monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Staff NCO Club. Elections will be held.

USO schedules events

The United Service Organization Service Wives Support Group will meet Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. for a fashion jewelry show.

Children are welcome under their mothers' supervision. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 455-3411.

Interpreters sought

The Wilmington Regional Resource Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing is looking for anyone who has training interpreting for the deaf.

Interpreters are needed as educational interpreters in the Jacksonville area. For more information, call (919) 251-5702.

Summer reading begins

The Base Library, in its new location in the former steakhouse, is offering a summer reading program.

Sign-up begins Monday and the program officially begins June 15. For more information, call 451-5724.

Spring Festival scheduled

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist Church, on Piney Green Road, will be hosting a Spring Festival Saturday from 2-8 p.m.

Chicken dinners will be sold starting at noon for take-out or eat-in. Other foods will be available. Pony rides, a dunking booth and other activities for the entire family will also be available.

For more information, contact the church at 346-4680.

Learn public speaking

Improve your communication skills. Classes on effective public speaking are given by the Jacksonville Toastmasters every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Hospital's Classroom B.

For more information, call Ron Bower at 451-0755.

Prospective members are welcome. For more information call 451-5591.

Preschool expanded

The Child Development Services will expand its half-day preschool program provided there is sufficient interest.

Three- and four-year-old children are eligible to enroll either two-, three- or five-day sessions. The program will begin September. Anyone interested can call 451-2162.

Reunion planned

The 1992 Amtrac Reunion will be held July 18 at 10 a.m. the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion. This year's reunion will feature captured Iraqi vehicles, amphibious assault vehicles, Southwest Asia display and a look back at World War II.

The reunion will be at the Courthouse Bay Boat Basin. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Children younger than 5 will be admitted at no charge. Call 451-7361/7509 for more information.

Marine expo scheduled

The 12th annual Modern Day Marine Military Exposition sponsored by the Marine Corps League and hosted by the Capitol Marines Detachment, will be held Aug. 25-27 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C.

This year, arrangements have been made to entertain a different group on each day of the exposition while the show remains open to everyone. Highlights on the schedule of event include the Enlisted Awards Luncheon Aug. 25 at noon, the Marine Corps Report to Industry Aug. 26 at 9 a.m., and the reception and grand banquet Aug. 26 at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Jim Bracken, Capitol Convention and Exposition Company, 12658-B Lake Ridge Drive, Lake Ridge, VA, 22192, or call (703) 490-1708.

Lejeune Laurels

This new section of The Globe is designed to acknowledge Marines and sailors who have been recognized by their commands.

It is requested that command unit information officers submit names, ranks and unit designation of Marines and sailors who are recipients of medals, certificates of commendation, good conduct awards and promotions. Also, recipients of battalion-level and higher Marine and Sailor of the Quarters should be submitted.

Submissions should include unit designation, recognition category and list of names under each category. Submissions should be provided by close of business Tuesday for the following week's newspaper.

Navy Achievement Medals

22nd MEU
Capt. G.N. Carlson
1stLt. R.W. Nobile

Sunscreen protects against ultraviolet rays

Concerned researchers worry the diminishing ozone layer will reduce protection against the sun's ultraviolet rays that promote skin cancer, according to the Worldwatch Institute, an environmental group.

More than 600,000 new skin cancer cases are diagnosed every year. That number is soaring at an epidemic rate because the earth's UV-filtering ozone layer is deteriorating, warned Dr. Perry Robins, president of The Skin Cancer Foundation.

Contrary to popular belief, sunscreen isn't just for sunny days at the beach.

"Every time you go outside, even on gray days, you're exposed to UV — and even if you never get a burn, it will ultimately damage your skin," cautioned Dr. Frederic Urbach.

Recent studies have substantiated sunscreen use because sun exposure accounts for more than 90 percent of skin cancers, the Skin Cancer Foundation reported.

The sun also accounts for an estimated 80 percent of skin's aging, including oversized freckles, age spots, leathery and deep wrinkles, said Marcia Menter in her recent Redbook magazine article, "Sun Protection Made Simple."

Our Environment

LCpl. Rosemary Palfy

With so many sunscreens and sunblocks on the market, knowing which type to buy can be some what confusing.

Sun Protection Factor numbers measure how long a sunscreen protects skin from being burned.

For example, SPF 6 will protect skin from burning six times longer than with no sunscreen at all.

Sunscreens with a SPF of 15 and above are often called sunblocks, however no product completely shields against UV.

Although some sunscreen products are waterproof, they aren't "rubproof."

Repeated dives into a pool or toweling off after a swim can remove waterproof sunscreen, said Menter.

Rigorous exercising can cause sunscreen to be sweated off the skin. Therefore, it should be reapplied after a workout.

Because babies need the vitamin D in sunlight for bone synthesis, the Federal Drug Administra-

tion advises against using sunscreen on infants.

For their protection, babies must be kept out of direct sunlight. Children over the age of six months should wear a sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher, the FDA recommended.

"There is no 'healthy' tan," Menter said. "A tan is the skin's response to UV injury — a thickening of the top cell layer and an increased production of melanin."

"There's nothing positive about a tan except that it protects you to some degree against the next UV dose," Urbach added.

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CG, MCB.....BGen. Michael P. Downs
PAO.....Maj. J.C. Farrar
Press Officer.....1stLt. Ed Spivey
Press Chief.....GySgt. T. L. Allen
Editor.....Lorraine Mize
Assistant Editor.....Cpl. James Cohn
Sports Editor.....Cpl. James A. Finch
Accent Editor.....Sue Hezler



Cpl. David J. Ferrier

Naval honors

Joseph W. McNally Jr., past commandant of Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League, presents the Distinguished Service Award to Capt J.L. Gentry, CO of the U.S. Naval Hospital, for assistance he and the hospital have given to the community.

NAVCARE Questions and Answers

Q: We live in Cherry Point. Can NAVCARE refer me for my medical problem to the hospital there instead of Camp Lejeune?

A: Unfortunately, no. The Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital is the referral medical treatment facility for this NAVCARE. If it would help, you may request copies of your health record for your appointments at Cherry Point.

Remember, it takes approximately two weeks to process your request to copy records, so please plan accordingly.

Q: Does NAVCARE offer a Dial-A-Refill service like the hospital pharmacy?

A: No. Contractually, NAVCARE is not required to provide a Dial-A-Refill service such as the hospital provides. Despite this, NAVCARE still provides an outstanding prescription refill service of its own. Refills may be refilled by either mailing your prescription refill to NAVCARE five-seven days before pick-up or you may bring the card to pharmacy and have it filled while you wait.

Q: Where can I get Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services information?

A: For patients using NAVCARE, please contact the Health Benefits Advisor at 577-2788 or stop by their office. For more in-depth information, call the Naval Hospital Health Benefits/CHAMPUS Office at 451-4150.



Q: Am I eligible for medical care at NAVCARE while my spouse does his two weeks of reserve active duty training?

A: Dependents of reserve personnel are eligible for medical care only when the member is on active duty for thirty days or longer. When eligible for care, dependents must present a valid military dependent ID card (the pink reserve ID card is acceptable) and a copy of their sponsor's orders showing the dates of active duty training.

If you have a particular question you would like answered in this column, please write NAVCARE Questions and Answers, #60 Highway 24 East, Piney Green Shopping Center, Midway Park, N.C., 28544.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON - Outside sales experience helpful. Transportation a must. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to: 122 Birchwood Shopping Ctr. Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville. No phone calls please. TFN

HELP WANTED: Openings available for Globe carriers to deliver to Camp Lejeune housing areas. Call 938-7467 between 8:00 am-5:00 pm. Ask for Kathy or Sandra. TFN

HISTORY INSTRUCTOR (Anticipated Vacancy) 9-month position with possible summer employment. Qualifications: Masters degree in History; at least 18 graduate semester hours in History. The preferred candidate will have community college teaching experience as well as 18 graduate semester hours in History. Responsibilities: teach general survey courses in American History and Western Civilization. Effective date: August 31, 1992. Application Deadline: June 15, 1992 - or open until filled. Contact: David L. Heatherly, Dean of Curriculum Education, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546. Phone (919) 938-6224. 6/11

BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR: 9-month position with possible summer employment. Qualifications: Masters degree in Biology with at least 18 graduate semester hours in biology; preferred candidate will have community college teaching experience in the areas of General biology, Anatomy and Physiology and microbiology, as well as a strong background in Botany. Responsibilities: Teach biology courses in the Vocational, Technical and College transfer areas. Effective Date: August 31, 1992. Application Deadline: June 15, 1992 or open until filled. Contact: David L. Heatherly, Dean of Curriculum Education, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546. Phone (919) 938-6224. 6/11

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE INSTRUCTOR: 12-month position. Qualifications: Bachelor of Science in nursing and current

NC Registered Nurse License. Two years experience in direct patient care. Teaching experience preferred. Responsibilities: Instruction in one-year practical nurse education program. Teach courses in fundamentals of nursing, medical-surgical nursing, and obstetrical nursing. Faculty responsibilities consistent with college and accrediting agency policies. Effective date: August 17, 1992. Application Deadline: June 26, 1992 or open until filled. Contact: David Heatherly, Dean of Curriculum Education, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546. Phone: (919) 938-6224. 6/11

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. Great weekly income. Send SASE to GSECO, PO Box 332, Castle Hayne, NC 28429. 6/11

WANT A GOOD PAYING JOB FOR A CHANGE? VAX appliances is seeking a quality motivated person to represent our product at the Camp Lejeune Main Exchange. Work 15-20 hrs per week, flexible schedule. We pay \$7.00 per hour plus commissions. Paid training. must be available immediately. Excellent position for military dependents. Please call Monday June 8, 1992 between 9am-1 pm to arrange for interview. 704-846-8316. 6/4

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Chaplain's Corner

Lt. Charles R. Kessler

I read an article recently about a certain young woman who was willing to make a tremendous personal sacrifice for the benefit of a perfect stranger. The story noted that the two individuals were on a retreat with several hundred other people.

During one of the sessions, a man had a heart attack. The woman, being a nurse, recognized the symptoms and went to work giving this stranger CPR. She was able to provide assistance until medical help arrived. However, unwilling to simply let the man go to the hospital alone, she accompanied the ambulance and ensured that proper measures were taken to stabilize the man's condition.

This is a "nice" story, but it doesn't end there. After the man appeared to be well on his way to a complete recovery, the woman suffered a severe

asthma attack. Having left her purse at the retreat center, she was unable to take her medication. In a matter of seconds, she was in a similar situation as the man she had helped save only a few hours earlier. The result in her case was not as happy. By the time medical help arrived, she was dead. She, quite literally, gave her life that someone else might live.

Perhaps, we will never be called upon to make such a sacrifice for the sake of another person. Yet, the basic key to a solid relationship is commitment and dedication.

That's true man to man, but it is also true man to God. What is your commitment to a personal relationship with God? Maybe there are problems, questions, difficulties with which you need some help. See a chaplain today and let one of us help you with life's most important relationship.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
TT Community Center..... Noon
Camp Geiger Chapel..... 11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel..... 9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel..... 10 a.m.
French Creek Religious Center..... 9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel..... 9:30 a.m.
Brig.....8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon.- Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel..... 11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel..... 12:30 p.m.
Camp Geiger..... 11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel..... 11:45 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel..... Noon
Saturday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel..... 5 p.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel..... 5 p.m.

Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wed., 5 p.m. before the first and third Sun. of each month. Call unit chaplain to register.

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....4-4:45 p.m. Sat. (or contact the unit chaplain)

Eastern Orthodox

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

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

French Creek Chapel..... 11:45 a.m. Fri.
Brig..... 1 p.m. Fri.

Jewish

Building 67 Sabbath Eve Service 7:30 p.m. Fri.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday
Sacrament meeting
Protestant Chapel.....4:30 p.m.

Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel Sunday School 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 4:30 p.m.

Protestant

Sunday Worship
Protestant Chapel..... 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel..... 9 a.m.
TT Community Center..... 10:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel..... 9:30 a.m.
French Creek Chapel..... 10:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel..... 11 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel..... 9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel..... 11 a.m.
Protestant Chapel Praise Service..... 7 p.m.
Brig..... 9 a.m.
Weekday Worship
Protestant Chapel..... 7 p.m. Wed. (Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

Other Faith Groups

For information call..... 451-3210

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Clifton E. Little, facility supervisor, dumps trash before it's sorted.

Trash is precious cargo

Story and photo by
L.Cpl. Jimmy G. Davis

Dust filled the air as the truck came to a halt atop the scale. With a grunt, the driver climbed down from the cab and headed to the scale office to check his weight. Then he backed his truck up to the unloading dock, dumped his cargo, collected his money and pulled away.

His precious cargo wasn't fresh produce, but trash hauled from family housing areas aboard Camp Lejeune to Waste Industries Recycling, Inc. in Newport.

Waste Inc. has had a contract with Camp Lejeune and has been receiving base

recyclables since April.

Once the truck has been weighed and has dumped its load, the trash is put onto a conveyor belt that carries it through a separating line.

At first the trash goes through a magnetic belt that takes all steel cans and drops them into a container.

It then goes through six different stations where workers hand-separate the trash into different categories: blend paper, cardboard, clear glass, green glass, brown glass, aluminum cans and three types of plastic.

Anything that is left on the line when it reaches the end is thrown away because it is non-recyclable.

After the items are separated, they are then made ready to be resold and

shipped out. Aluminum cans are loaded into a machine that crushes them and then blows them into a truck. Milk jugs, soda bottles and newspapers are put into a compactor.

The only problem the company is having so far is jugs and plastic bottles that still have the lid on them, said Clifton E. Little, recycling supervisor.

This causes them to expand after they have been bailed and brakes the wire holding the bundle together.

Waste Inc. receives six truckloads a week. "The loads average 7,000 pounds, which takes about two hours to sort through by hand," said Little.

Snipers: the unknown element

Story and photo by
L.Cpl. Mark D. Oliva

Marine Corps scout snipers gained 20 more Marines in their ranks May 27 when Scout-Sniper Course 3-92 graduated after more than 48 days of rigorous training.

"Snipers have a certain mystique about them," said Col. L. S. Schmidt, graduation guest speaker. "He has a skill ... a skill that we don't give to other people."

Scout snipers have been charged with the heaviest responsibility of war, Schmidt said.

Snipers have the power to change battles, even wars, with a single round. The enemy fears that one round from his rifle. "It is the fear of the unknown," he said.

Responsibility is the key to snipers. They rely on their skills more than other Marines just to keep themselves alive, Schmidt said.

"He has to know when to use that weapon and when not to use that weapon."

"This class was unique in that they pulled together really well," said Sgt. J.R. Allen, senior instructor.

The biggest obstacle the Marines had to overcome was self pity, Allen said. They had to be responsible for everything they did.

"When things got tough they had to reach down and dig for more. Nothing was handed to these Marines," he said.

Two Marines earned top honors for putting forth all their effort. The class honor graduate was Cpl. Keith C. Rivers, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines and class high shooter was W.L. Okey, 3rd Bn, 8th Marines.

"There was no one toughest part,"

Rivers said. "The course is pretty tough all around. There was room for second guessing. All Marines had to give all their effort every day. Of all the schools in the Marine Corps, this would be one of the best."



Cpl. Keith C. Rivers receives the Fullwood Award, for honor graduate of Scout Sniper Class 3-92, from Col. L.S. Schmidt.

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Void where prohibited, taxed
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71153-2078

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MWR RECREATION DIVISION HAPPENINGS

TAKE A KID FISHING TOURNAMENT



GRAND PRIZE
Trip for 2 to
SEAWORLD!

Event Date: 20 June 92
Event Time: 8 AM to 2 PM
Where: Courthouse Bay, Gottschalk, and New River Marinas
Eligibility: Open to all authorized patrons and their guests. Children must be 16 years and under.
Registration: Entrants can register at any of the sponsoring marinas. All entrants must be sponsored by an adult. Adults may sponsor more than one child in the tournament.
Registration Fee: \$5 per child. Adult sponsor is not

required to pay and may not enter fish. Adult may assist child by netting/gaffing. Each entrant will receive a free TAKE A KID FISHING t-shirt.
Tournament Rules: Child must enter appropriate division for age group (11 and under, and 12-16). All fish weighed must be caught by hook and line, on the day of the tournament, during tournament hours, by the entrant. This is a boat tournament. No bank or pier fishing allowed. New River and adjoining coastal waters are open, excluding the

ocean. Tackle, boats, and gear can be rented from the sponsoring marina. All entrants must return to the Marina from which they departed to weigh-in catch of the day.
Awards: 1st thru 3rd in each division. Grand prize for largest catch. Awards will be presented at a cookout, at each sponsoring marina, following the tournament.
Co-Sponsors: American Eagle/American Airlines, Nintendo, Carolina Princess, Blue Heron, Sea Striker

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YOUTH SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS AND CLINICS

Registration for all camps and clinics will be conducted Monday-Friday at the Youth Sports Office at Marston Pavilion, 9am-5pm. A minimum number of registrants is required for each sport. If the minimum is not met, cancellation may occur. Registration will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

SCHEDULE

- June 7: Tennis Orientation (For clinic participants)
Time: 2pm-5pm
Place: Paradise Point Tennis Courts
Cost: It's FREE
- June 8-19: Hot Shot Tennis Clinic
Time: 6:30pm-8pm every Mon/Wed/Fri
Ages: 5-9
Place: Paradise Point Tennis Courts
Cost: \$50 per camper
Class may be limited. Registration and placement of campers will be conducted on a first come, first served basis. Registration includes a free "Head" tennis racket, t-shirt, and more.
- June 15-19: Down East Soccer Camp
Ages: 6-15
Cost: \$40 per camper
Place: Liversedge Field
Time: 8am-12pm
- June 22-26: Wrestling Camp
Ages: 7-16
Cost: \$40 per camper
Place: Lejeune High School
Time: 8am-12pm
Children will be wrestling according to weight categories.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
YOUTH ACTIVITIES SECTION
451-1879 or 451-2179

MARS station offers free Father's Day Marsgrams

The Military Affiliate Radio System is a worldwide program in which licensed U.S. amateur radio operators and operators voluntarily

participate in providing normal and emergency communications for Navy/Marine Corps personnel and their families.

The MARS station here will help local Marines, sailors and their families send messages home for Fathers Day.

MARSgrams can be sent through the Camp Lejeune MARS station by phone or hand-delivered. Drop boxes will be available

throughout the Camp Lejeune area. Call 451-5009/5116 from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or stop by the MARS station,

building PT-5, Parachute Tower Road. Print clearly, use 25 words or less, use only English and fill out form as completely as possible.

MARSGRAM

Sender information

To: _____
 (Name/Social Security number if known)

 (Complete address)

 (City, state, zip code)

 (area code and phone number)

Message content:
 (25 words or less)

Name: _____

Rank: _____

Service branch: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone number: _____

SSN: _____

Privacy Act Statement

The Privacy Act of 1974 directs that you are not required to provide the following information. However, without it the message cannot be transmitted.

- Military Court Martial
- Personal Injury Cases
- General Practice
- Driving While Impaired
- Military Separation Boards
- Divorce and Separation

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- 5x5
- 4x8
- 5x10
- 8x8
- 10x10
- 10x12
- 10x15
- 10x20
- 10x20

Geiger Self Storage

347-1332

Opposite Camp Geiger - Gate
 Military Discounts

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UP

Seafood Center

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- Oysters in Shell
- Fresh Shrimp
- Groupers
- Trout
- Flounder
- Sea Mullet
- Spots

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Food Lion's Prices 8% Lower Than Winn-Dixie's "New Low Prices"

Winn-Dixie's been advertising a lot about how they're lowering prices. So we thought you might like to know just how those so-called 'new low prices' compared with Food Lion. A comparison of 100 key groceries revealed Winn-Dixie charged \$103.84 for items that cost only \$95.63

at Food Lion. **FOOD LION'S PRICES WERE 8% LOWER THAN WINN-DIXIE'S.** Here are just a few examples of how much more you pay for key grocery items at Winn-Dixie. As you can see, if Winn-Dixie claims their prices are as low as Food Lion's, they still have a way to go.

	FOOD LION	WINN-DIXIE
Velvetta Sliced Cheese (12 Oz.)	1.85	1.99
I Can't Believe It's Not Butter (16 Oz. Bowl)	1.13	1.19
Kellogg's Fruit Loops (15 Oz.)	2.79	2.86
Carnation Evaporated Milk (5 Oz.)	3/79	3/85
Wylers Unsweetened Drink Mix (Individual)	7/51	6/89
Van Camp's Pork N' Beans (8 Oz.)	3/51	2/68
Phillip's Beans & Franks (7.5 Oz.)	2/89	2/94
Del Monte Sweet Peas (17 Oz.)	2/89	2/94
Betty Crocker Macaroni & Cheese Hamburger Helper (8 Oz.)	1.39	1.46
Chef Boyardee Beefaroni (15 Oz.)	.83	.86
Star Kist Light Chunk Tuna (6.5 Oz.)	.55	.57
Oodles Of Noodles Chicken Soup (3 Oz.)	5/95	5/99
Miracle Whip (16 Oz.)	1.39	1.44
Alpo Beef With Cheese Dinner (14 Oz.)	2/89	2/94
Kal Kan Pedigree Beef Chunks (14 Oz.)	2/89	2/94
Friskies Beef-Liver Cat Food (6 Oz.)	4/95	4/51
Kleenex Casuals (85 Ct.)	.69	.75
Bounty Medley Big Roll (Single)	1.38	1.42

WINN-DIXIE TOTAL..... \$103.84
 FOOD LION TOTAL..... \$95.63

Fresh Daily (5 Lb. Pack Or More)
Ground Beef
96¢ Lb.
 Vacuum Pack - USDA Choice Beef Untrimmed Whole
 Eye Rounds.....Lb. 2.58
 Grade A Jumbo Pack Chicken Thighs/Drumsticks....Lb. .59
 5 Lb. Pack Or More Fresh Daily Ground Turkey.....Lb. .89

Win a trip for 2 to Barcelona, Spain for 5 days & 4 nights. Register for drawing in the Food Lion Store thru June 12, 1992. See details at your local Food Lion Store.

Sweet Juicy Peaches
39¢ Lb.
 Jumbo Size Cantaloupes.....Each .99

32 Oz.
Duke's Mayonnaise
\$1.29

Prices in this ad are good Wednesday, June 3 thru Tuesday, June 9, 1992.

Drink Prices may vary according to distributor's outlets in certain areas. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

This price comparison was taken on May 18, 1992 in Raleigh. Some prices may have changed since that time.



each Bash '92 ready to roll

Fun in the sun means protection from burning rays

Hetzler
 Just two days remain before more than 14,000 beach-goers hit the sands of Onslow Beach ready to compete and listen to a long concert featuring a mix of five popular entertainment groups. The Morale, fare and Recreation Department, sponsor of the event, has had a day filled with something for everyone — from toddlers to retirees.

Before the trek to the beach is complete, though, patrons should take special care to prepare for potential heat in the sun can cause. Every year, dozens of beachers end the celebration with a

trip to the emergency room for treatment of sunburn, heatstroke, heat exhaustion or dehydration. The key to avoiding this disastrous end to an otherwise successful party is prevention.

Sunburn can be very mild or it can be extremely serious. It is an inflammation of the skin caused by over exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Although people with light skin are more likely to be affected by the burning rays, even the best-tanned person can be burned with prolonged exposure. Ultraviolet rays can even penetrate the clouds on an overcast day and cause the same damage as on a clear day.

To avoid sunburn, stay out of the sun or use a sunscreen lotion with a sun protection factor ranging from 10 to 15. Harmful rays can

also be prevented by wearing a hat, using an umbrella or finding shelter from the sun periodically throughout the day.

Dehydration, heat exhaustion and heatstroke are the result of too little liquid and salt and the body's exposure to very hot weather. Dehydration can be avoided by drinking water, not alcoholic beverages, which can cause a person to lose more fluids than he takes in.

Excessive sweating, pale and clammy skin, nausea and dizziness or fainting are all symptoms of heat exhaustion. The heart rate increases and the victim may have a headache or muscle cramps.

To help a person with heat exhaustion, lay him down in a cool, shaded area with the feet propped up higher than the head. Loosen

tight clothing and give him water to drink.

Severe heat exhaustion can develop into heatstroke, which results when part of the brain that acts as a thermostat for the body stops working. The body temperature increases rapidly to 104 degrees or higher, and the victim becomes flush with hot, dry skin, a rapid heart rate and confused or unconscious.

To aid a heatstroke victim, move him to a cooler location and seek medical help immediately. Remove excess clothing and cool him down with a wet sponge or cover him with a wet sheet or beach towel, however, do not let him get chilled.

If medical assistance is required for heatstroke or any other emergencies, a first aid tent will be located behind the caretaker's office. Ambulances will also be stationed at the beach for emergency care and transport.

Recently added to this year's schedule of events is the **Nintendo Military Challenge**, which challenges patrons to try their hand at the latest Nintendo video games. Preliminary games will be played Friday at the Main Exchange at 11:30 a.m. with finalists proceeding to games held at Beach Bash.

Participants will be categorized by age group during preliminary games with 10- to 14-year-olds playing from 3-4:30 p.m., 15- to 17-year-olds from 4:30-6 p.m. and 18-year-olds and up from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. High scorers will move on to the final challenge at 9 a.m. during Beach Bash. First through third place winners will be named for each category.

Important reminders for those attending Beach Bash '92: No glass

Schedule of events, activities

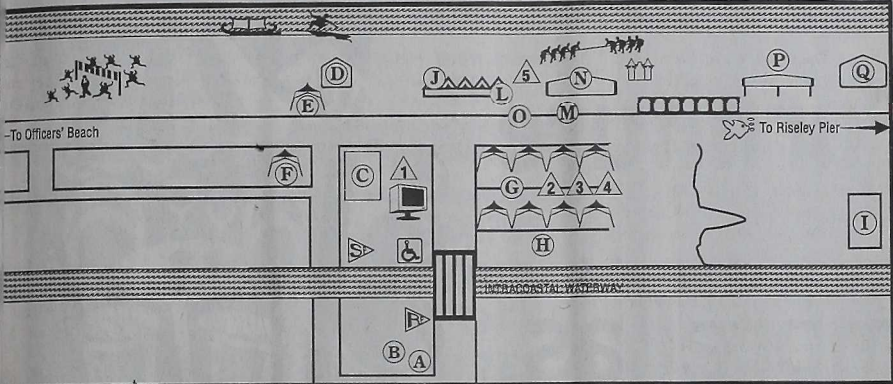
- Fishing Contest (Surf and Riseley Pier) 8 a.m.
- Surfing Contest, sponsored by Salt Creek Surf Shop 8 a.m.
- Professional Sand Sculpture Demonstration 8 a.m.
- Sand Sculpting Contest, sponsored by Coppertone 8 a.m.
- Volleyball, sponsored by Coors Light 10 a.m.
- Tug of War, sponsored by Miller Light 11 a.m.
- Raft Race, sponsored by Budweiser noon
- Nintendo Challenge, sponsored by Nintendo noon

Entertainment schedule

- Mr. and Ms. Beach Bash 10 a.m.
- Panama Steel 11 a.m.
- Rick Hubbard noon
- Water Babies Swimsuit Parade, sponsored by Coppertone ... 12:45 p.m.
- Captain Cook and the Coconutz 1 p.m.
- Breeze Band 2:15 p.m.
- Bill Pinkney and the Original Drifters 3:30 p.m.

items are permitted at the event site, legal identification must be presented if consuming or purchasing alcoholic beverages, the Beach Bash ticket is required for admission (not the T-shirt), no privately owned vehicles will be permitted beyond the Beach Bridge (bus transportation is provided by Base Motor Transport at the Field House, Landing Zone Bluebird, Courthouse Bay headquarters building, Camp Johnson gymnasium, Marine Corps Air Station New River Main Exchange, and building 530 at Camp Geiger). Advance tickets are still

available for \$5 at the Information, Tickets and Tours outlets in the Field House, Main and Camp Johnson Exchanges, Onslow Beach Caretaker's office, Marston Pavilion, French Creek and Courthouse Bay Recreation Coordinator, Ceramic Shop, Base Stables, Camp Geiger Recreation Center, and Midway Park and Tarawa Terrace community centers. Children 9 years of age and younger do not require a ticket; however, if they want a T-shirt, they must buy a ticket. Tickets can also be purchased for \$10 the day of the event.



- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ⓚ Sales Ⓛ Beach Shop Ⓛ Retailer's Office Ⓛ Aid Station Ⓛ PMO Tent Ⓛ Concessions Ⓛ Food Ⓛ Stage Ⓛ Enlisted Open Air Cabanas Ⓛ Lost Children Area Ⓛ Information Event Registration Ⓛ Enlisted Pavilion Ⓛ WSFL 106.5 Ⓛ Enlisted Cabanas Ⓛ SNCO Pavilion Ⓛ Reserved Parking (Special Pass Required) Ⓛ Staff Parking Ⓛ Handicapped Parking Ⓛ Port-O-Johns | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ⓛ Sponsor Locations 1 Nintendo 2 Coors 3 Miller 4 Budweiser 5 Coppertone | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ⓛ EVENTS Ⓛ Nintendo Challenge Ⓛ Volleyball Ⓛ Raft Race Ⓛ Surfing Contest Ⓛ Tug-O-War Ⓛ Sand Sculpting Competition Ⓛ Fishing Contest |
|--|---|--|

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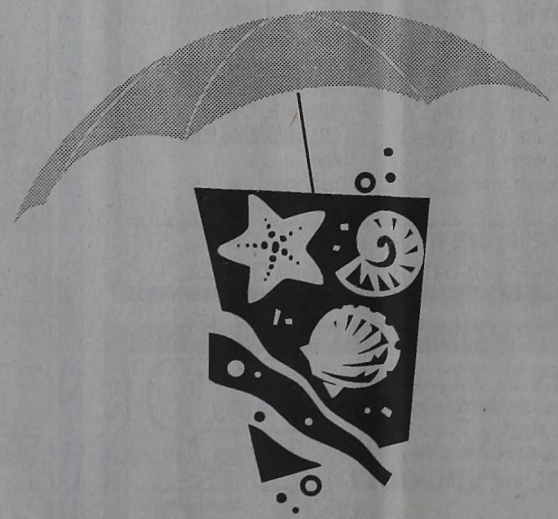
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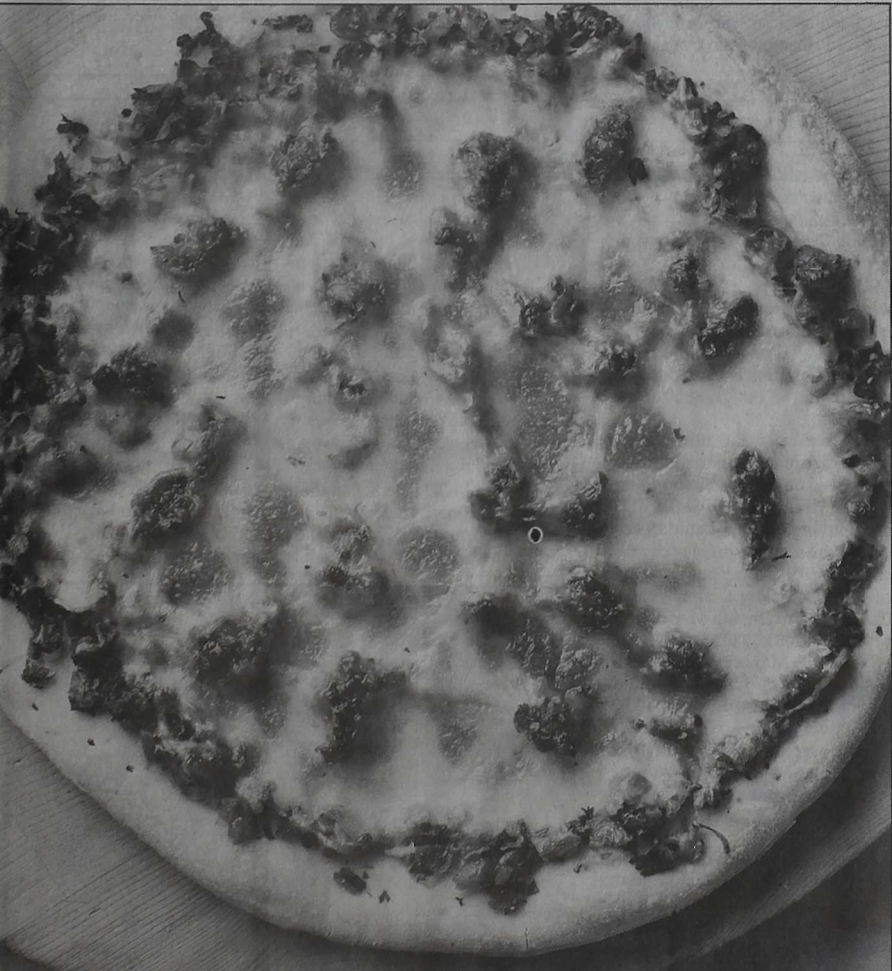
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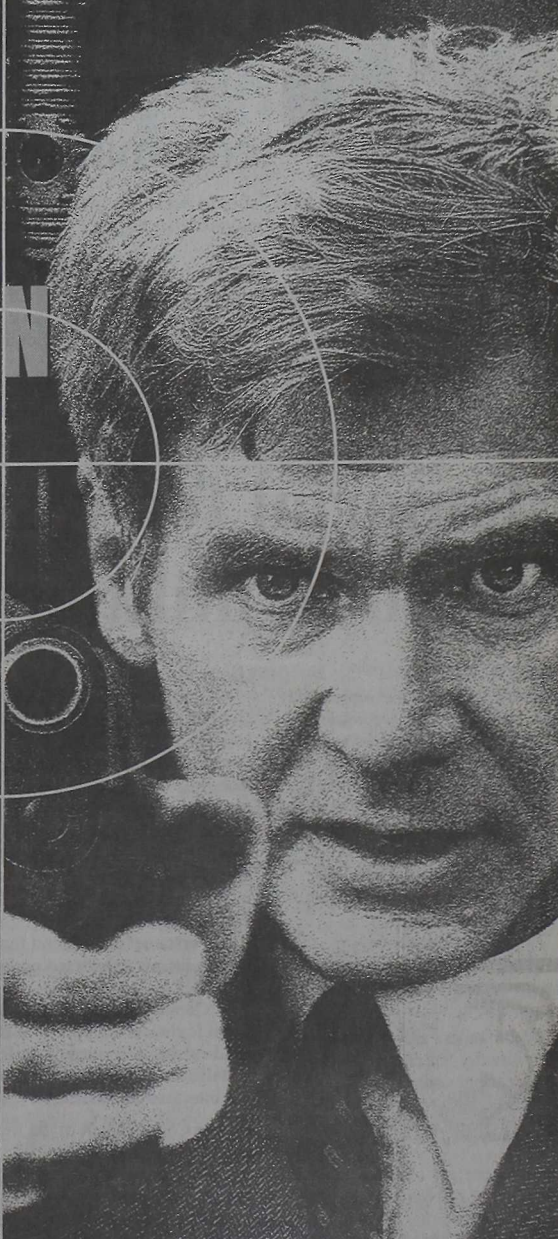
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THE GAMES BEGIN JUNE 5



Place Your Globe Classified Ad Today!

NMCRS volunteers honored

Story and photo by
LCpl. Nikoletta Klimak

Since 1941, the Camp Lejeune Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society's Auxiliary has been helping Marines and sailors meet their financial needs.

Staffed with only eight payroll personnel, they rely on volunteers to accomplish their mission.

More than 50 volunteers were honored May 27 at the Officers Club for their contribution of numerous hours to the program.

"Without the volunteers, we could not function," said Lynne Pace, chairman of volunteers. "They are the backbone of the operation."

Volunteers perform different tasks in support of the organization, from answering phones and interviewing applicants to knitting and crocheting booties, etc in the layettes.

"There are a lot of individuals better off because of the volunteer's help," said Elsie Van Riper, wife of BGen. Paul K. Van Riper, 2nd Marine Division commanding general, who was also in attendance.

During the ceremony, the volunteers were presented certificates for their hard work and the number of hours they put in.

On hand at the ceremony to make



BGen. Michael P. Downs, MCB CG, stands among Navy-Marine Corps Relief volunteers who were honored for their work.

appreciation and concluding remarks was Marine Corps Base Commanding General, BGen. Michael P. Downs.

During his speech, BGen. Downs, the auxiliary president, presented Pace with a Letter of Appreciation and a pin for her efforts as chairman.

"We (the Camp Lejeune auxiliary) are most appreciative of the time and effort these volunteers put in," said BGen. Downs. "Being the

president of this auxiliary has been real easy because of these great individuals."

Naomi Dennell and Virginia Allen were both presented an 8,000-hour certificate.

Elsie Haack received a 4,000-hour certificate and Marjorie Pierce received the 5,000-hour certificate.

Recipients of 3,000-hour certificates were Kathy Hardee, Lois Miller and Florence Skopal.

Recipients of 2,000-hour certi-

icates were Rose Sanclant and Eunice Atwood.

Recipients of 1,500-hour certificates were Yvonne Brunsveld, Susan Harrop, Linda Kimberly, Lynn Peet, Rose Sanclant and Rebecca Spencer.

Recipients of 1000-hour certificates were Erma Argyle, Christine DePoyster, Julie Hoh, Cathy Mangino, Jessie Moore and Arlene Pemar.

Recipients of 600-hour certificates were Phyllis Gruszka, Martha Jacobs, Mildred Janus and Sue Konarzewski.

Recipients of 300-hour certificates were Jeanette Carlstrom, Gloria Carillo, June Grundy, Sue Konarzewski, Karen Laughlin, Mary Richmond, Phyllis Ringer, Zamira Scoville, Annette Seldon and Kari Stoever.

Recipients of 100-hour certificates were Hank Bierrum, Diane Bristow, Gloria Carillo, Sylvia Carillo, Mary Cooper, Mary Curtis, Donna Dorn, Cindy Fulham, Robyn Kennedy, Lisa Manning, Peggy Mason, Susan Miller, Karen Morgan, Dorothy Nemes, Dora Nicholine, Lynne Pace, Virginia Rae, Mary Richmond, Debra Richter, Maureen Rupert and Kim Sebek.

MCSSS instructors revitalize their teaching skills

Sgt. Pamela R. Croft

Most states require annual teacher recertification to ensure quality education in their schools.

Marine Corps Service Support School recently teamed with Coastal Carolina Community College in a similar program for their instructors.

"The Instructor Skill Development Course is designed for instructors who have been teaching for at least a year," said Lin Walker, MCSSS instruction systems specialist. "The main objective is to enhance the quality of instruction at MCSSS by improving the instructors' skills."

The course that graduated May 8 was the fourth of its kind, but the first hosted by the college, Walker said.

"The average class size has been 15-20 students, but this was the largest with 23 students."

A benefit to having the course at the college is that students can give their all to the course, explained Marianne Herring, CCCS continuing education coordinator and lead course instructor.

"Before they were too close to where they worked ... their minds were not free enough from work for them to concentrate completely on learning," she said.

Putting together the comprehensive, five-day course is a joint effort between the community college and Instructor Management School, Herring said. The course covers topics from basic principles of teaching and visual aids to teaching adults.

Techniques of teaching and motivating adult learners are focal points of the course, she added.

"Adult learners are definitely

different (to teach) than children or high school-aged learners," she said.

"We offer different methods of instruction that focuses on group activities and student participation," Herring continued.

"When most people think of teaching techniques, they think of lecture, but we try to emphasize different teaching alternatives rather than straight lecture."

Teaching experienced instructors is a challenge within itself, Herring said. "The students evaluate us daily. If they don't like something, we take it to heart. This feedback is essential to the course's success."

Another benefit to the feedback is the students learn from each other as well as the college instructors.

"I don't always have all the answers," Herring said. "I frequently depend on the students to offer their input with what's worked for them. This is especially helpful when we discuss methods for dealing with difficult participants."

"It's an excellent course," said retired MGySgt. James Coker, a Food Service School instructor.

"One of the things that was really helpful was learning more about teaching adult students," he said.

"The best part of the course for me was being able to identify with problem learners and getting new ideas on how to motivate them," said MSgt. Herman Hill, FSS Company NCOIC and head instructor.

"After 20 years of (exposure to) Marine Corps teaching techniques, this was a breath of fresh air. I learned a lot of new techniques to take back and implement when I return to the school."

UNITAS girds for South American float

Cpl. Ray Hartsfield

Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force United American States recently spent 11 days attending an Amphibious Indoctrination Course at Landing Force Training Command Atlantic in Little Creek, Va.

"The course included amphibious assault vehicle exercises, two amphibious raids with Zodiac rafts and an airfield seizure," said GySgt. Michael B. Ruffner, company gunnery sergeant, UNITAS.

"The course was designed to assist new Special Operations Capable units in their deployment work-up training."

The Marines of UNITAS are preparing for a deployment June 26 that will take them to South America for host country training with many coastal countries.

UNITAS has spent the past 90 days preparing its Marines for this deployment.

"We get Marines from II Marine

Expeditionary Force, 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Force Service Support Group and 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing to support us," said Ruffner. "This training was very important to the unit, because it was the first time all our assets were able to operate together."

"During previous training we have had both Weapons and Rifle Platoons, but our amphibious assault vehicle Marines had never worked with either of the platoons before," he said.

"This training evolution was important for helping create the teamwork necessary to accomplish our mission."

UNITAS's mission during the deployment will focus on demonstrating the way the Corps conducts ship-to-shore movements, he said. "We show the host country how we do it and let them make their own evaluation as to how effective it will be for them. We don't go down there and give directives. Our purpose is not to instruct, but to share."

While at Little Creek the emphasis for the unit was ship-to-shore movement, said Ruffner.

"The course is designed to orientate the Marines on the three Marine Corps methods of getting assets to shore from aboard ship," he said. "The Corps uses helicopters, rubber boats and amphibious vehicles to get troops to shore. Our Marines received instruction and orientation on all three during the course."

While the Marines were going through the course, the staff noncommissioned officers and officers were going through classes designed to prepare them for commanding Marine Expeditionary Unit level operations.

"Along with our mission of conducting host country training, we must also be concerned with reacting to any contingencies," said Ruffner.

"Our Marines are constantly informed of the possibilities of having to react to very real threats. We've conducted training to react to everything from terrorists threats to every-

ation of embassies."

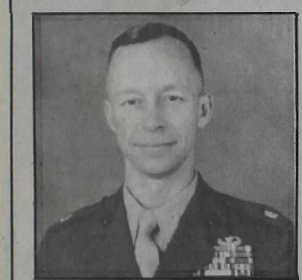
While the unit has been formed for only 90 days as opposed to the six-month work-up afforded units of the unit deployment program, the Marines of UNITAS brought a level of motivation and work ethic to the unit that as a result of their training has made them ready for any situation that may arise, said Ruffner.

The training at LFTCLant was the last evolution before the unit heads to Morehead City June 26 for deployment, said Ruffner.

The amphibious training course has served to put the finishing touches on a unit he says is now ready for any challenge.

"Getting Marines prepared to do their job has been the easy part," he said.

"These guys know their job and have been totally dedicated to creating a team effort and winning attitude. For many of them, the training has been some of the best they've received since they have been in the Corps."



Col. Keith T. Holcomb

Col. Keith T. Holcomb will take command of 8th Marines from Col. Larry S. Schmidt at a 10 a.m. change of command ceremony Friday on W.P.T. Hill Field.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be at Goettge Memorial Field House. Military personnel

8th Marines changes commanders

should wear the uniform of the day; civilians may dress casually.

Before departing for his new assignment at HQMC, Schmidt will receive the Legion of Merit with "V" for his actions in Southwest Asia.

During his 20 years of military service, Holcomb has served in



Col. Larry S. Schmidt

billets ranging from rifle company commander and tactics instructor, to commanding officer of 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion during the Gulf War.

Before taking command of 8th Marines, Holcomb was the assistant chief of staff, G-1 for 2nd Marine Division.

WOMEN from 1A

chance to talk to some female Marines and ask their opinions about women in the military.

Cpl. Tracy Ann Griffin, a rough terrain cargo handler operator with 2nd Landing Support Bn, 2nd FSSG, said one of the questions she was asked was how she felt about women in combat. "Women should handle the administrative and support jobs; men should be the grunts," she responded.

After a brief and rainy look at Marine equipment, the commissioners moved on to the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility. The non-moving displays couldn't compare to the massive display of noise, chaos and firepower put on by Marines of Company L and Weapons Company, 3rd Bn, 8th Marines. The demonstration began somewhat quietly, with Marines smeared in cammie paint climbing rain gutters, rappelling down buildings and kicking in doors.

However, the display soon turned lively as adrenaline-pumped leathernecks vented their fury on the MOUT's school and gymnasium buildings.

Simulated indirect fire, grenades, and shoulder-launched multi-purpose assault weapon rounds sent columns of smoke and flame screaming into the air. Every aspect of an urban assault, from medevacs to POW handling to fast roping, was played out for the commissioners.

Not only did the panel see first hand what an "infantry woman" might face in combat, 3/8 got some valuable training from the demonstration, said Maj. Joe Innerst, operations officer. "Our assault was violent, intense and showed what it takes to capture a building. The beauty of this compared to a static display is that we got some good training in, in addition to demonstrating our capabilities."

When the smoke cleared, the commissioners asked Marines if they would want women on the front lines with them. Responses varied. One Marine candidly said, "We have a few good men. Why not a few good women too?"

Other Marines said they would have joined another service if women were allowed in Marine combat mili-

tary occupational specialties.

Commissioner O'Beirne said she was impressed by the show of force and wasn't surprised by some Marines' rejection of females in combat. "There's something uniquely attractive to young men about the Marine Corps. Marines make you feel proud. Their commitment to the Corps is obvious."

Commissioner White was amazed by the raw, physical demonstration. "A woman who could do that would be the exception, not the average."

After the MOUT demonstration, the commissioners "helmed" to 2nd FSSG headquarters where they sampled Meals Ready-to-Eat while

rain streamed off their canvas shelters.

About 20 2nd FSSG female Marines ranging from lance corporal captain were there to answer questions about life in the Corps.

Soon the helicopters returned, lift the commissioners to the School of Infantry where they saw a training evolution for Marine Combat Training before returning to 2nd Marine Air Force Base later that afternoon.

Gen. Draude summed up the gist of the commission. "The question isn't, 'do women have the ability to fight.' It's, 'should they.' We have to decide what's best for the nation."

Memorial for women who served in military proposed

HQMC — In May 1985, Department of Defense representatives testified before a congressional task force and endorsed a proposed memorial to women who have served in the armed forces.

Congress responded by enacting Public Law 99-610 which authorized the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation to establish a memorial on federal land.

Through informal surveys, WIMSA has learned that many Marines are unaware of the organization and its objectives.

Commanders are prohibited from directly soliciting funds for organizations other than the Combined Federal Campaign and Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society.

The secretary of defense, however, has given express approval for senior officials to endorse WIMSA's fund-raising

efforts as follows:

- Commanders may publish or distribute materials to inform Marines about WIMSA and its fund-raising drive. Although these materials may include a point of contact, they may not actually solicit contributions.

- Marine Corps ceremonial units are authorized to participate in public events sponsored by WIMSA.

- Personnel may attend fund-raising events conducted on behalf of WIMSA.

- Commanders may provide some logistical support of WIMSA fund-raising activities on military installations on an incidental and noninterference basis.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., gave his support by encouraging each installation commander to support this effort and to designate a point of contact who may deal

directly with WIMSA to obtain information for command dissemination.

WIMSA's mailing address is Dept. 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560. The phone number is 1-800-222-2294. HQMC (PAM) can provide copies of previously released information on the foundation.

"Throughout the major 20th century conflicts and humanitarian operations in which our Corps has participated, the contributions of women Marines have enhanced our effectiveness and enriched our history," Gen. Mundy said.

"The proposed memorial will be an important step in giving them and other women who have served or are now serving the U.S. Armed Forces the recognition they so richly deserve. Let's better inform our Marines, male and female, about this worthwhile project and encourage their support."



Three representatives from the Presidential Commission on Women in the Armed Forces watch as two Marines from 3/8 scale rope ladders at the MOUT facility.

Cpl. David J. Ferry

2nd Marines over HqDiv

Pop outs
ounce No.1
team into
three-way
first place
leadlock

Story and photo by
pl. James A. Finch

Second Marines (12-3) drove in 11 runs and held the former No. 1 HqDiv team to one run in a 12-1 victory June 1 on the "L" Street diamond.

The win put 2nd Marines, HqDiv and 2nd Combat Engineer Bn in a three-way deadlock as they head down the final stretch to the All-camp tournament scheduled for June 29.

In the first inning, 2nd Marines started strong with two runs, but the favored HqDiv team answered with one to take a first inning lead.

The rest of the game was all 2nd Marines. Good base hitting, ranging from short, crisp grounders to powerful rips to the outfield consistently put 2nd Marines runners on. For HqDiv, it was an evening of

pop outs as most of their lobs fell into anxious 2nd Marines glove.

Second Marines chalked up three runs in the second inning beginning with a triple from LCpl. Robert Tucker followed by a run batted in from Sgt. Jeff Barnett.

With two runners on, 2nd Marines coach Sgt. Darryl Little cracked a two-run triple before the third out came. The game went to 5-3.

In the third inning, 2nd Marines' LCpl. Jeff Privott doubled and was brought home on a one-run single from Sgt. David Kramer.

Second Marines earned another three scores in the fourth on a two-run double from Little and a one-run double from Privott to take the game to 9-3.

Second Marines earned its first of two double plays in the bottom of the sixth inning. With one out and Sgt. Leonard Ross on first, Sgt. C. Sanders grounded to 2nd Marines pitcher SSgt. Lee Eggers who made the throw to first to nip Sanders before the ball was shot to second to tag out Ross.

In the seventh inning, 2nd Marines got its last two runs on RBIs from Barnett and LCpl. Drake Duggins for the 11-3 ballgame. Second Marines went out in style with their second double play in the bottom of the seventh.

As HqDiv, down one out and with Cpl. John Lovie on, tried building a last minute comeback momentum, Cpl. Ernesto Garat grounded to the 2nd Marines second baseman who tagged out Lovie before tossing to first to get Garat and end the ballgame.



HqDiv's Sgt. Paul Thomas tosses a high arching pitch to add a strike to a 2nd Marines batter.



LSB's Cpl. E. German makes a dirt-flying slide past catcher SSgt. C. Schilling into home after cracking a three-run, in-park homer.

FSSG League's LSB 'A' and Maintenance 'B' battle it out on L

Story and photos by
LCpl. Nickoletta Klimak

the first four innings, while German's homer put LSB up 6-0. LSB was able to tack on

another two runs in the fifth inning. McMullen hit a grounder to the shortstop who couldn't

field the ball, putting him on base. LCpl. K. Holmes chose to bunt the ball and an error by the catcher put him on base also.

Both players eventually crossed home plate for the two runs in the inning.

Maint. was able to score their only two runs of the game in the fifth inning.

LCpl. D. Ciryak started the inning for Maint. with a base hit. Cpl. D. Stabler's hit put him on first, but Ciryak was thrown out at second for the first out of the inning.

An error by Ramirez in left field put Cpl. D. Schilling on base. Sacrifice flies by Cpls. T. Middeker and K. Hall and a base hit by SSgt. J. O'Neil brought Stabler and Schilling across home plate.

Maint. kept having problems in the outfield as well as at bat. LSB continued to play well both offensively and defensively for the next two innings, and went on to win 8-2.

Landing Support Battalion "A" team's Cpl. E. German hit a three run in-the-park homer in the fourth inning to lift his team to an 8-2 victory over 2nd Maintenance Battalion "B" team May 28 on the "L" Street field.

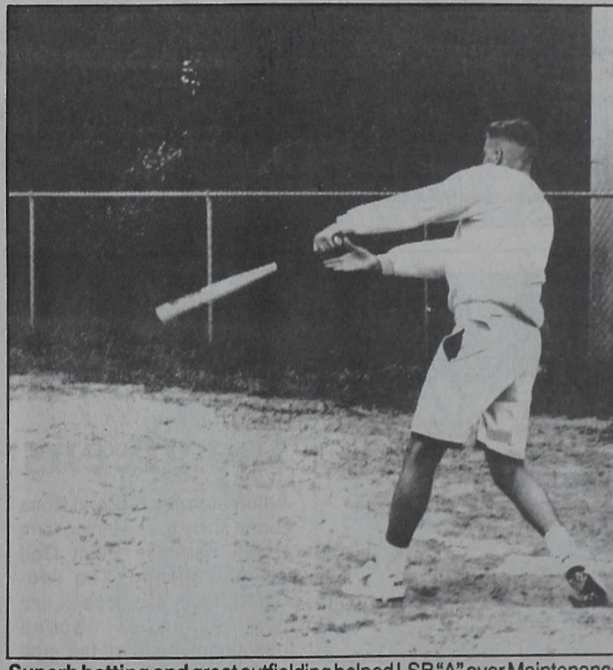
The victory improved their 2nd Force Service Support Group Intramural Softball league record to 2-1.

LSB began their point accumulation early in the game. Cpl. R. Ramirez started the second inning with a line drive single. An error by the Maint. second baseman put LCpl. R. Salazar on first base. German's pop fly to right field brought Ramirez and Salazar across the bag.

After Cpl. A. Teague and MSgt. A. Allen were thrown out at first, Cpl. S. Solarz popped one into left field to bring German home.

LCpl. F. McMullen's fly ball to left field was snagged, ending the inning 3-0.

Strong defensive plays by LSB held Maint. scoreless in



Superb batting and great outfielding helped LSB "A" over Maintenance "B" 8-2.

Summer Starter fishermen tackle New River



Two fishermen call it a day after returning from a 10-hour day on the New River. They and eight other anglers took part in the 3rd Annual Summer Starter.

Three out of five fishing teams miss shot at the 'big one'

Story and photo by
Cpl. David J. Ferrier

While a chilling rainfall fell on Camp Lejeune and the East Coast Saturday, 10 men braved the swelling New River in an attempt to catch the elusive "big one."

The 3rd Annual Summer Starter fishing tournament might have attracted few participants due to the intermittent showers, but those who did attend said any chance to fish made their 10-hour ordeal worthwhile.

"Nobody makes these guys fish ... they love it," said Ron Jamieson, supervisor at Gottschalk Marina. "They are some hard core bass fishermen."

Before the tournament began, a meeting took place to see if the entrants wanted to fish in the miserable weather. There was no doubt about their decision. "Even in mid-December in the worst possible weather, we've never had anyone say they didn't want to fish. They'll fish whenever their wives will allow them."

The anglers left the pier at 6 a.m. and had until 4 p.m. to catch up to 10 fish. The winner was team with the most total pounds

of fish. Around 3:30 p.m., the first boats came into view, skimming across the water before they docked with empty live bait wells. The last team waited until the last possible seconds before they had to return to the pier.

Jamieson said this year's tournament was low key compared to previous ones. "We try to provide two tournaments per season for the military community. After Saudi many of our sponsors who offered prizes went out of business. We mainly do this for public relations."

From the \$40 entrance fee, the marina pays for trophies, coffee, donuts, etc. Then 10 percent of the remainder goes to the marina and the rest goes to the winners. This year's winners were Gene Penuel and Robert Nichols whose winning fish weighed a hefty 1 pound 12 ounces, beating the second place team of Jay Baum and Allen Yancey by a slender two ounces. Penuel and Nichols took home \$157.50 for their efforts.

"I consider these tournaments 'poor boy' events," Yancey said. "You can win a little cash and make it worthwhile. I've been hooked since I was a kid."

Nichols easily summed up why he and his partner stayed soaking wet on a rocking boat for 10 hours. "We're just crazy about fishing."

Recon glides by 6th Marines 15-2

Story and photos by
Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

At the bottom of the fifth inning, a sacrifice fly by 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion's LCpl. Shane Van Natter brought Sgt. Kevin Hanks home and cinched their win against 6th Marines, 15-2, during 2nd Marine Division Softball action, May 28.

As Camp Lejeune Intramural Softball reaches mid-season, the battle to be the best becomes priority one and Recon's team proved their worth by turning on the heat. They went into the game with a 7-5 record, determined to take on all who challenge.

"We want to be number one," said 1st Lt. Kevin Sisk, Recon's coach. "Positive thinking is the key."

Recon opened up the game early with four runs during their first at bat. LCpl. Allen Quan triggered the streak. With runners on first and third, he placed his hit just out of 6th Marines' center fielder LCpl. Blake Register's reach, to bring in Cpl. Michael Oliver, putting Recon on the board. Sgt. Kevin Hanks returned the favor by bringing in the remaining runners with his hit for a 3-0 lead.

Right, the 6th Marines' catcher prepares for a throw to home in order to tag out a recon runner.

Below, Recon's Sgt. Kevin Hanks runs home after being pushed in by a hit.



Sixth Marines fell behind, but they didn't sit still. At the top of the third inning, after their batting order came full circle, LCpl. Clayborn Williams shot one between second and third bases to bring in LCpl. Jeff Poole, giving them their first run. Two innings later, Williams again vied for a comeback with a double that sent a runner home, but it wasn't enough to rally the team.

By the bottom of the fifth

inning, Recon was up by more than a dozen runs and the umpire decided to call the 10-run rule, ruling the game over if a team is winning by more than 10 runs. Even after the call, 6th Marines didn't give up until the game was over, and even then they walked away having fun.

"The umpire's just thinking about chow, that's why he didn't call any of those outs," Williams said jokingly.

SCOREBOARD

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

(As of May 29)

MCB, SRIG, II MEF League

HqSpt "A"	13	0
NavHosp	12	2
8th Comm	10	4
2nd Tanks	10	5
MCES	9	5
Force Recon	8	6
Brig	6	7
SOI	6	8
HqSpt "B"	3	9
Intel	4	10
II MEF	3	10
SRIG	3	11
Disbo	2	12

2nd MarDiv League

HqDiv	13	2
CEB	13	3
2nd Mar	11	3
3/10	10	4
LAI	9	5
Recon	8	6
AAV "B"	6	7
10th MarHq	5	8
8th Mar	4	9
1/10	3	9
LAV	3	10
2/10	3	12
6th Mar	2	12

FSSG League

Maint "A"	15	0
H&S Bn	11	3
8th Eng	10	2
Sup "A"	10	3
LSB "B"	8	7
2nd Den "B"	7	5
8th Mtrs	6	7
Maint "B"	5	9
2nd Den "A"	3	9
Maint "C"	4	10
2nd Med	3	10
Sup "B"	3	11
LSB "A"	3	12

INTRAMURAL GOLF

(As of May 29)

Red League

SOI	2	0
Maint "D"	2	0

Maint "C"	2	0
1/2	1	1
Maint "A"	1	1
Sup "C"	1	1
Maint "B"	1	1
3/2	0	2
10th Mar	0	2
NavHosp "B"	0	2

White League

METS	3	0
SRI	3	0
FCAC	3	0
LSB	2	1
2nd Rad	2	1
FMSS	2	1
Trng	1	2
Brig	1	2
II MEF	1	2
Sup "B"	0	3
Sup "A"	0	3
HqSpt	0	3

Blue League

8th Comm	3	0
Compt "A"	3	0
H&S Bn	2	1
NavHosp "A"	2	1
PMO	2	1
MCSSS	2	1
8th Eng "A"	1	2
PASch	1	2
8th Eng "B"	1	2
ROICC	1	2
HqDiv	0	3
Compt "B"	0	3

COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH SPORTS

(As of May 28)

DEPENDENT WIVES' SOFTBALL

Sho-nuf	7	1
Lady As	5	2
Warriors	5	3
Oddballs	5	3
Cheers	3	5
4U2NV	2	5
All-Stars	0	8

YOUTH BASEBALL

Mustang League

Yankees	4	0
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Mets	4	0
Cubs	4	1
Pirates	4	1
Giants	2	3
Dodgers	1	1
Cardinals	1	2
Rangers	1	4
Braves	0	3
Orioles	0	6

Bronco League

Bluejays	5	2
Dodgers	5	3
As	3	2
Yankees	3	2
Padres	2	2
Pirates	2	4
Giants	1	6

Pony League

As	4	1
Mets	3	1
Reds	3	2
Pirates	2	3
Cardinals	0	5

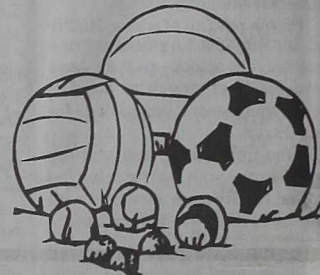
YOUTH SOFTBALL

Minor League

Queens Court	4	1
Yankees	3	1
Mint Julips	3	2
Peaches&Cream	2	3
Yellow Roses	1	3
Pinkhearts	0	5

Major League

Red Sox	5	0
Bluejays	4	1
Cardinals	3	1
Giants	2	3
Phillies	1	4
Mets	0	5



Run training the smart way

SSgts. Robert Bieri and Tim Roden

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the seventh in a series of articles on training for half and full marathons.

The marathon is the longest and most difficult race. After crossing the finish line, first-time

marathoners usually consider themselves runners. It takes time, discipline and dedication.

There are two ways to train for a marathon.

The first is using the phases outlined in prior weeks. The difference is the mileage. In training for shorter distances such as the five or 10K, your longer endurance runs are medium distance. For marathons, your longest preparation run should be 26.2 miles. Your longest run is done every other week, gradually building up your runs over the 18-week period.

Your goal for long runs is to get to 22 miles. Somewhere between the 20-22-mile mark is where marathoners break down, which is an indication of their training. About this time, the body has used up its basic energy storage and learns to access secondary energy sources.

If you can, it is advisable to compete in a few 10-25K road races to experience pacing, the racing concept itself. Fluid replacement is important. Marathon day is not the day to begin using a supplement. Train the way you are going to race. Experiment with replacement drinks (and the one the race will have on the course) to see how

your body handles the drink.

If your goal is to complete the marathon and time is not a concern, two phases are needed. A sample schedule is posted at the Area 2 gym. The endurance phase is extended a few weeks. Starting with a base of 20 miles per week, gradually increase your weekly mileage

three or four miles topping out at 30 miles for a couple of weeks. Then continue the gradual increase to 40 miles. You should try to add the additional mileage during your long run week. Again, this long run should be run easy, or one to two minutes slower. Your runs during that week should be harder and faster.

The second phase is the taper

perienced or just doing your first. Think of running a recent physical fitness test where Marines took sprinting the first quarter or half mile, only to fade. The Marine Corps Marathon is big, with more than 13,000 runners toeing the starting line. All the excitement generated before the race could get you over anxious, but discipline yourself to run your race.

A marathon could be compared to a 20-mile warm-up run followed by a 10K race. This 10K is said to be the longest 10K people have ever run. If you have properly trained for the marathon, getting in long endurance runs this 10K will not be difficult.

For some, a 20-22 mile barrier is an emotional experience. That psychological loop mentioned in previous articles comes into play here. If you think negatively your body is going to respond in that manner.

The last mile of the Marine Corps Marathon is lined with spectators cheering you on. This marathon is one of the largest in the country; it is truly a people's race. You are confident that as your running interest increases you will seek out sources of information for running.

Joining a running club could open up

other windows of opportunity. Most clubs have scheduled long runs and published newsletters.

There are also various articles at the Area 2 gym.

Training for and completing your first marathon is a major accomplishment, one that will be treasured for years to come. It takes a total commitment, a holistic approach which will benefit you in all aspects of your life. Semper paratus.



Lady golfers on the greens

Julia Wimmler, left, and Rosa Flame show their winning form at the Paradise Point Golf Course recently. The two-woman team was tops in last month's Ladies Spring Invitational held at the golf course.



Photo courtesy of Rosa Flame

Sports Talk

Cpl. James J. Chohn

Happy anniversary, sports fans. Yes, that's right, this column has been in print for an entire year. For some strange reason, Sports Talk has slipped through the cracks even though it has no redeemable social value. I'm not sure about this, but I think that is half of the Supreme Court's definition of pornography. Yes, sir. You are correct, sir. Ha ha ha.

Anyway, I was watching part of Michael Chang's tennis match Sunday and I noticed the match lasted in excess of six hours. That's twice as long as any basketball or football game. I understand now that the reason tennis players stall so much is because they're tired and they're trying to catch their breath.

So what's with baseball players? During one at-bat, a pitcher will throw to the first baseman six times, stop to get a dip, adjust

his cup and call his agent. I could solve several complex quadratic equations in less time (the last sentence was brought to you by my eighth-grade algebra teacher and makers of fine slide rules everywhere).

But baseball players aren't the only ones who stall for time. Basketball and football players are clock watchers from way back. At least they've got a reason, though. They're trying to keep their opponents away from offense.

So what is the problem with baseball players? I think they just like getting a lot of sun and having their faces shown on televisions everywhere. This may show how shallow I am, but I'm vain enough that I can understand that. Don't hate me because I'm beautiful. Hate me because I'm stupid.

My suggestion to solve this problem is that we start firing the players for games that stretch be-

yond three hours. And not these little \$1,000 fines that players scoff at because they're making \$5.2 million a year.

No, I say we fine them until it hurts. I say for every game that extends beyond three hours, we cancel one endorsement contract for every player on both teams. I think we'll see more hustle on the playing fields.

Once again, it is time for Boris Becker's favorite part of Sports Talk, the German phrase of the week.

"Nein, Herr McMahon, wir nehmen momentan keine Arbeits-bewerbungen an. Haben Sie es bei der Arsenio Show versucht?" translates to, "No, Mr. McMahon, we're not taking applications right now. Have you tried Arsenio's show?"

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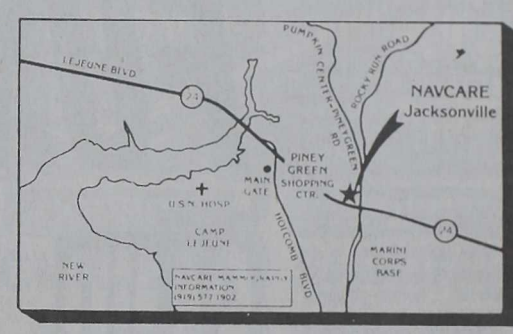
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P165/80R13 \$32⁹⁵

P185/75R14 ONLY \$38 ⁹⁵	P185/80R13 ONLY \$36 ⁹⁵	P195/75R14 ONLY \$39 ⁹⁵
P205/75R14 ONLY \$40 ⁹⁵	P215/75R15 ONLY \$41 ⁹⁵	P235/75R15 ONLY \$44 ⁹⁵

FREE ROTATIONS DURING OUR MEMORIAL DAY SALE

TUNE-UP
4 Cyl. \$18⁹⁵ 6 cyl. \$23⁹⁵ 8 cyl. \$28⁹⁵
Most cars...V-6, Transverse and vans not included.

FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE \$49⁹⁵ \$15 extra for Metallic linings
American Cars - Single Piston System
Install new front pads, resurface rotors, re-pack front wheel bearings, inspect callipers, master cylinder, brake hoses and road test if needed. Caliper work extra. Metallic linings \$15 extra. Hydraulic repairs are suggested where applicable.

OIL AND FILTER CHANGE UP TO 4 QTS. OF OIL-MOST CARS \$9⁹⁵ With This Coupon
VALVOLINE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
TIREVILLE
100% FINANCING With Approved Credit
Monday-Friday 8AM-7:00PM 2221 LEJEUNE BLVD. 353-1190
Saturday 8AM-4PM 1132 GUM BRANCH RD. 347-1212



RECREATION DIVISION



BEACH BASH '92

ONLY 2 DAYS TO GO!!! ♦ JUNE 6 at ONSLOW BEACH from 8AM TO 6PM

Lots of food and fun! Free Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, and T-Shirts (with purchase of ticket). All-Day Entertainment. Contests galore!

Transportation ... no problem! Call ITT at 451-3535 and get your tickets and T-shirt now! Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 the day of the

event. Children 9 and under get In FREE! Beach Bash '92 is open to authorized personnel and their guests. Your Beach Bash TICKET is

required for admission, not the t-shirt. No glass items permitted at the event site, confiscated items will NOT be returned. Bring your ID!



Event Time: 1200
Where: Between Officers' Beach and the Surfing Beach
Registration: Prior to 1600, June 5 with Leisure Activities, 451-2108
Awards: 1st thru 3rd awarded to each individual in Overall Finish and in Most Original Craft.
Requirements: 6-person teams. Man-made raft ... human-powered only! No sails or motors. Course is approximately 600 meters out and back in the open ocean.
Sponsored by: Budweiser

FUN FOR EVERYONE!



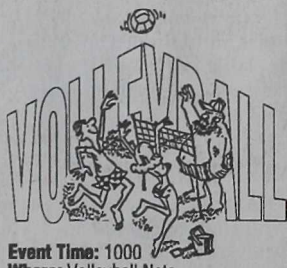
Event Time: 0800-1500
Where: Riseley Pier
Registration: At Riseley Pier, 451-7154, on day of event.
Awards: 1st thru 3rd for gross weight of total catch and for casting distance.
Transportation: A bus will transport entrants at 0800 from ocean side of bridge to the pier.



Event Time: 0900
Where: Surfers' Beach
Registration: 0800-0900 at the Caretaker's Deck
Awards: 1st thru 3rd in each category: Masters, Men, Boys, Menchue, Longboard, Military, Bodyboard.
Sponsored by: Salt Creek Surf Shop



Event Time: Judging at 1400
Where: In front of Enlisted Pavilion
Registration: From 0800 until 1400 in front of Enlisted Pavilion.
Awards: 1st thru 3rd places for single and two-person teams.
Sponsored by: Coppertone



Event Time: 1000
Where: Volleyball Nets
Registration: 0800-0930 or until 20 teams are registered. Register at Caretaker's deck.
Awards: 1st thru 3rd places.
Requirements: USVBA rules as modified by MWR will govern play. Team consists of two persons. Event will be best 2 out of 3 games. Rally point (All Volleys Score).
Sponsored by: Coors Light Beer



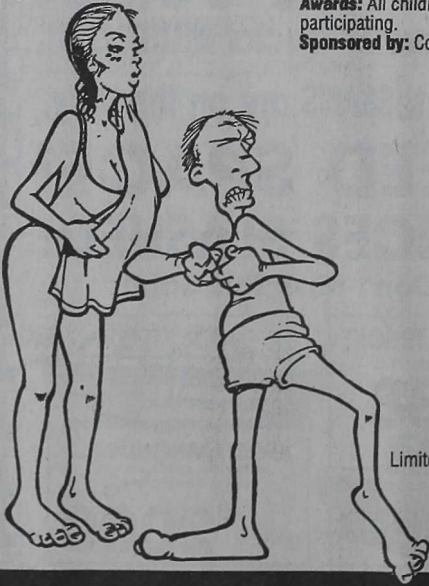
Event Time: Preliminaries 1130-1800 on Friday, June 5. Finals begin at 0900 on Saturday, June 6.
Where: Preliminaries at the Marine Corps Exchange at Camp Lejeune. Finals at the MCX Beach Shop at Onslow Beach.
Registration: Marine Corps Exchange Sound Shop and Toyland.
Awards: Highest scores. 1st thru 3rd places.
Sponsored by: Nintendo



Event Time: 1245-1300
Where: Entertainment stage area
Registration: Open to first 25 children, 7 years and under. Register at MWR Information Tent. This is not a contest. Just a parade of children in their swimwear.
Awards: All children will receive prizes for participating.
Sponsored by: Coppertone



Event Time: 1100
Where: Enlisted Pavilion
Registration: Between 0900-1030 at the Sand Sculpture registration table.
Awards: 1st thru 3rd places to each individual on the team.
Requirements: Team of 10 people.
Sponsored by: Miller Light Beer



Event Time: 1000. Starts off with Ms. Beach Bash contest.
Where: Entertainment stage area.
Registration: Open to men and women 18 years and older. Limited to first 15 registrants in each category. Register at MWR Information Tent on day of event.
Awards: Title and 1st runner up.
Sponsored by: The Daily News and MAX Magazine

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 10AM TO 5PM

PANAMA STEEL ♦ RICK HUBBARD
CAPTAIN COOK & THE COCONUTZ ♦ BILL PINKNEY & THE ORIGINAL DRIFTERS ♦ THE BREEZE BAND
and PROFESSIONAL SAND SCULPTOR, MARC ALTAMAR

This Event is Co-Sponsored by:



SALT CREEK SURF SHOP



THE DAILY NEWS



SPORTS SHORTS

SSA softball tryouts
The 2nd FSSG Men's Regional softball tryouts will be held June 10 11 a.m. on the "A" Street lighted diamond. For more info, contact GySgt. Grider at 451-1410 or Sgt. Stanton at 451-5292.

SSA softball at Seymour Johnson
Seymour Johnson Air Force Base will host the 3rd Annual Seymour Johnson Invitational, a Double Elimination Men's United States -Pitch Softball Association National Forces Equalizer Softball tournament, Saturday and Sunday at the base located in Goldsboro, N.C. The tournament is open to all active Armed Forces Men's softball teams. Entry fee is \$95 plus a \$10 rationing fee, payable in cash or money order, if not sanctioned as a SSA Armed Forces team for the

this year.
For more information, call Steve Sargent at (919)424-2205 (home) or (919)396-7071 or DSN 236-7071 (work) Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Europa Sports Bodybuilding coming
Europa Sports, in conjunction with MWR's Marine Corps Exchange, will host a bodybuilding contest on June 27 at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

The contest will include judging in three categories: Men's Open, Men's Masters and Women's Open. Entry forms are available at the Main Exchange and Area 2 Gym. Weigh-ins will take place at 8 a.m. on the day of the event, pre-judging is at 10 a.m. and the contest begins at 7 p.m.

This contest is open to all active duty military personnel. Contestants and spectators will be admitted free.

New tennis league formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league begins play at 9 a.m. June 20 at the Paradise Point tennis courts and will play every Saturday afterward. Balls are free. All skill levels are welcome. For more information Call Ensign Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954.

MWR sponsors fishing tourney

MWR is sponsoring the "Take a Kid Fishing Tournament" June 20 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Courthouse Bay, Gottschalk and MCAS New River Marinas. Register at any of the marinas. The entry fee is \$5 per child and a T-shirt will be awarded to each entry. For more details call 451-7386.

Cherry Point hosts beach volleyball tourney

MCAS Cherry Point will be host-

ing a four-man beach volleyball tournament June 13-14. The entry fee will be \$25 with the first 20 teams registering receiving Jim Beam T-shirts. Awards will be presented to the top two finishers. The deadline to enter is 4:30 p.m. June 11. A coaches meeting will be held at the Beach Volleyball Complex June 13 at 9 a.m. The tournament will be open to military and civilian teams. To register or for more information contact the athletic division at 466-4284/2390.

Jacksonville sponsors softball qualifiers

The Jacksonville Sports Authority will be hosting an American Softball Association Men's Class D State Qualifier and a Women's Class D National Qualifier June 12-14. All teams interested in playing must sanction their team with ASA and also pay the entry fee by tomorrow. For more information contact Michael S. Carter weekdays from

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at 455-2600.

Seven's rugby tourney set for Cherry Point

Rugby players and fans get your team together for this open-to-the-public rugby tournament set for June 13 at the MCAS Cherry Point rugby field, adjacent to McDonald's. This tournament will have 12 teams divided into four brackets with three teams per bracket. Each bracket will play a round robin tournament. Winning teams receive a cup, runners-up receive a plate and last place teams receive a bowl. This is a knockout competition with a registration fee of \$125 per team, limited to the first 12 teams. Register with the Cherry Point Athletic Department. Call 466-4284 for more info.

Jacksonville to host State Games, torch run

Jacksonville will host the Sec-

ond Annual Eastern Regional State Games competition June 12-14. Events include youth basketball and soccer, softball, volleyball, taekwondo and tennis. Opening ceremonies will be held at Jacksonville High School stadium on June 12 at 7 p.m. To emphasize the amateur, olympic-style nature of the competition, a torch run will be conducted in Jacksonville before opening ceremonies. For information regarding the torch run or competitive events contact the Lejeune assistant athletic director at 451-3636.

Lacrosse Club seeking members

The Cape Fear Men's Lacrosse Club of Wilmington is looking for a few good men to play organized lacrosse on a limited schedule this summer in the Wrightsville Beach area. For more information, contact Taz Brown at 256-6263 (home) or 343-0938 (work).

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING OUTRAGEOUS PRICES FOR ALTERATIONS?

Name Tapes \$1.50 set	Trouser Waist \$3.00
Chevrans \$2.00 set	Trouser Hems \$3.50
Jackets - Taken in or let out \$10.00	

NAME TAPES OR CHEVRONS SEWN WHILE YOU WAIT!
or the fastest service in town at reasonable prices call 577-7755

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Mon-Fri 7am-8pm Sat 7am-Noon Sun 7am-Noon
513 Kay Street - Holiday Mobile Home City

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—WE CASH ALL KINDS OF CHECKS—
Fast, Friendly Service!

New River Shopping Center
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We're here to serve you!
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

PS SPECIALS at EL MEX

Monday: Ton's O' Tacos — All You Can Eat Tacos \$5.25
Tuesday: Burrito Bonanza — All Burrito Dinners \$5.50
Wednesday: Fajitas Fantasy \$7.95
(Beef, Chicken or Combo)
Thursday: Family Fun
Kids 12 & Under Eat FREE Off Kiddie Menu
Fri. & Sat.: Unbeatable Combo
Drink Specials & Live Entertainment
Sunday: Break for Brunch 10am-2pm with
Belgian Waffles/Omelettes/Mexican Items/Fruits
MUCH MORE THAN MEXICAN

EL MEX Hwy. 17N, Next to the Wal-Mart Plaza

Newspapers are for Kids, too!

You may think only adults ready the newspaper or that children have no interest in the newspaper, but kids can find a lot to learn in a newspaper. This up-to-date learning tool can teach children history, science, math, business and much more! Encourage your child to start reading the newspaper today!

ENC PUBLICATIONS
122 Branchwood Shopping Center
Jacksonville, NC 28540 938-7467

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT - 12 Month position. Qualifications; Bachelors degree, experience in community college, microcomputer literacy. Prefer masters degree, experience as dept. head or coordinator in community college, considerable experience with microcomputer applications and the NC Community College prime System. Responsibilities: Develop and prepare quarterly class schedules, college catalog, develop and prepare new or revised curricula, document DCC and SACS compliance and instructional personnel qualifications, and supervise advisory committee activity. Effective Date: July 1, 1992. Application deadline: June 15, 1992 -or open until filled Contact: David L. Heatherly, Dean of Curriculum Education, 444 Western Blvd. Jacksonville, NC 28546. Phone: (919) 938-6224. 6/11

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Advertise your unwanted items in the Globe!

Call us for details
938-7467

FRANCHISED

Smithfield's
Chicken 'N Bar-B-Q

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UNBEATABLE VALUE

<p>COUPON</p> <p>BBQ PACKAGE</p> <p>\$7.65</p> <p>ONLY 3 SERVES</p> <p>Includes: 1 PINT BBQ 1 PINT COLE SLAW 1 DOZEN HUSHPUPIES</p> <p>Please present coupon before ordering. No limit on orders. Not valid with any other offers. Expires 6/15/92.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>CHICKEN & BBQ PACKAGE</p> <p>\$13.95</p> <p>Includes: 1 Pint of BBQ, 10 PCS. FRIED CHICKEN (1 Breast, 1 Wing, 4 Thighs, 4 Legs) 1 Pint of COLE SLAW, 1 Pint of POTATO SALAD, 2 Dozen HUSHPUPIES Without Barbecue \$9.39</p> <p>Please present coupon before ordering. No limit on orders. Not valid with any other offers. Expires 6/15/92.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>SHRIMP PLATTER</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>FREE BANANA PUDDING</p> <p>Includes: SHRIMP, COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES, HUSHPUPIES and FREE BANANA PUDDING</p> <p>Please present coupon before ordering. No limit on orders. Not valid with any other offers. Expires 6/15/92.</p>
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1105 GUM BRANCH ROAD 347-6355
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GET AN ADRENALIN RUSH... LEARN TO SKYDIVE!!

- United States Parachute Assn "First Jump Course".
- Weekend classes and jumping.
- Best equipment and instruction (\$125.00 course cost includes complete ground school, all equipment needed, first jump, and certificate of completion).
- Classes are limited (12 student limit per class).
- Deposit required (A \$25.00 deposit will reserve your place. *Classes fill quickly, don't miss out!*)
- Become a certified SKYDIVER, for more information, call **Adrenalin Adventures - 346-3607.**

NEXT CLASS: Class 5-June 1992 18:30 Jump 7-June 1992
CALL FOR FUTURE CLASSES

PARTY at Club Rumorz JACKSONVILLE'S #1 NITE CLUB

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

Progressive with \$1.50 Special and Jane Doe Back By Popular Demand. College Nite w/\$1.00 Special and D.J. Rick Micheal, Playing Top 40 Dance Jacksonville's Hottest Ladies Nite w/Jane Doe playing Progressive/Alternative and Industrial Muzik D.J. Rick Micheal is back w/Coastal Carolina's One and Only Non-Stop House Party til 3 a.m. Thirsty Sunday w/Jane Doe and \$1.00 Special

CLUB RUMORZ 2201 N. Hwy. 17 346-5611

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

WANTED: Good used furniture. Paying cash for quality items at reasonable prices. Also yard sale items. Call Gayle at 743-0088. TFN

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed with lights, mirror, 8 drawers and 2 storage areas. In excellent condition. Asking \$350. OBO. Moving soon, must sell. 938-3795. 6/4

APPLIANCES- Washers, dryers, refrigerators, \$100 and up with warranty. We deliver and hook up. APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER. Phone 455-6427. TFN

MISCELLANEOUS

SPORTSMAN FACTORY OUTLET
Truck covers \$249.95 and up
Bedliners Running boards
Tool boxes Storage Buildings
2405 D N. Marine Blvd
938-3861

APPLIANCES- Want to buy washers, dryers, refrigerators, working or in need of repair. Phone 455-6427. TFN

USMC License Tag Frames

A sturdy black plastic tag frame with gold lettering. Top line spells out "USMC"; bottom line says "The few, the proud, the Marines".

Send check or money order for \$2.25 plus \$.50 S&H to:

Tag Frames
405 Comet Drive
Hendersonville, NC 28739

(Satisfaction guaranteed) 6/4

BUILDING MATERIALS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Shingles \$8.95 sq. and up, Kitchen cabinets \$14.95 and up. Large stock treated lumber, 8'x12' Storage Building Package, \$349.99. Builders Discount Center. Wallace 285-2183. 6/25

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT. Avoid repossession. Will assume payments on 88-92 vehicles and trucks. 1-800-486-5883 ext. 3. 6/25

BAD CREDIT? Learn How To Fix Your Credit Report - Get Loans & Credit Cards. 24hr Recording Reveals All 346-1600 + 1080486106 - VIP99. 7/2

RENT & REAL ESTATE

MYRTLE BEACH (CON) Summer rental, 2 BD/1 1/2 BA, bed, W/D, cable TV, pool, a street from beach - by the weekend. For more information Mary at (301) 679-7299.

MOVING TO QUANTICO House for rent. 3 BR/2 BA, fire, dishwasher, A/C, recreation room. On half acre. Satellite sports!! Near schools, 5 min. from Quantico. Available now. \$950 per month security deposit. Pets negotiable 221-7916.

Four bedroom, 2 bath home formal dining, vaulted ceilings, modern kitchen. Convenient to and main gate of CLNC. 91-025

Country Club: \$117,500. home has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath with fireplace, living room, formal dining and a two car garage. The best for less! 91-010

Acorn Forest. Northwoods, schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and formal areas. Priced in the 80's. 90-117

Executive home on North- end of town. Library, detached garage, fireplace, carpet hardwood floors, backyard fence. Priced under \$80,000. Closing assistance.

Two-story in College Park. Stained woodwork, treed corner. Owner wants to sell! Three rooms and formal areas. 90-209

The Right Agent makes all the difference in the world. **Realty World Center 353-3383**

FOR RENT: Quantico/DC area, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fence, ment, fireplace, LR, DR, FR. \$500 per month. (919) 577-7843.

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112 Basswood Ct. (Aragona Vlg) \$49,900 \$3
404 Myrtlewood Cir (CC Villas) 2 \$37,000 \$2
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RICHLANDS
SR 1003, Comfort Hwy 3/1 \$48,000 \$3

VA OWNED HOMES

JACKSONVILLE
546-3A Ramsey Rd (Indian Springs) \$38,200 \$3
2
700 Elm St (Northwoods) 2/1.5 \$41,800 \$3
105 Berks Ct (Regalwood) 3/1 \$44,300 \$3
29 Murrill Hill Rd (South Village) 3 \$56,700 \$4
2474 Northwoods Drive (Woodlat) 4/2.5 \$94,000 \$7
607 Wolverine Pl (Fox Run) 3/2 \$73,600 \$5
240 Yaupon Dr (White Oak Est) 2 \$40,850 \$3
206 York St (New River) 2/1 \$23,655 \$1
700 Little John Ave (Sherwood Forest) 3/2 \$64,100 \$4
300 Maplehurst Rd 4/2 \$28,500 \$2
207 Warren Ct (Branchwood) 3/2 \$57,500 \$4
421 Cedar St (Willow Woods) 3/2 \$57,100 \$4
113 Fieldcrest (Fieldcrest) 3/2 \$52,200 \$4
505 Mark Lane (Brynn Marr) 3/2 \$62,900 \$4
102 Mill Pond Road (Mill Pond Vill) 2/1 \$36,000 \$2
114 Valencia Dr (Brynn Marr) 3/2 \$74,350 \$5

HUBERT
216 Natalie Ln (Millbridge) 3/2 \$63,000 \$4
RICHLANDS
9 Dalton Ct (Dalton Estates) 3/2 \$58,650 \$4
SWANSBORO
219 Pettiford Pt \$53,650 \$4

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NEW AND PREVIOUSLY OWNED CAR AND TRUCK PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!

The management and our sales people don't even know these ridiculously low marked down prices!

REGISTER FOR BICYCLE GIVEAWAY SAT. 6pm

Our notary will seal the envelopes with the price and they will be revealed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 4, 5 and 6 during our **15th ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

Sale ends absolutely at close of business June 6th!

Bring your title, registration and insurance information with you for same day delivery!

Free Hot Dogs Sat. June 6



NEW! 92 CIERRA \$13,997*
Best American made car by J.D. Power Survey!

OVER 300 IN STOCK OR ON THE WAY!

Extra finance specialists and appraisers on duty for this special sale!

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 New Car Used Car

Mail to: Kennedy Oldsmobile
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Name: _____
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Address: _____
City/State/Zip Code: _____
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Signature: _____

This Authorizes Dealership to run a credit check. Your new or used car or truck could be delivered today.

*includes rebates plus taxes, tags & fees

BUY HERE - PAY HERE SLOW Credit. BAD Credit, NO Credit NO PROBLEM!

	DOWN
1984 FORD LTD WAGON.....	\$1300
1985 BUICK LESABRE.....	\$1200
1985 DODGE DIPLOMAT.....	\$900
1987 CAMARO.....	\$2500
1986 NISSAN STANZA WAGON.....	\$1800
1984 OLDS. CIERRA.....	\$1150
1983 SUBARU DL.....	\$800
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WEEKLY SPECIALS!
85 Ford Ranger Pickup \$2950

WEEKLY SPECIALS!
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Toyota Celeca, a/c, am/fm stereo, tinted wind., new clutch installed, blue car, asking \$2,500 OBO, 346-4573.

ougar AT 302, air, \$895; 74 Ford ang AT 302, \$1,295. Call 353-79-7299.

ic 73 Delta 88 Oldsmobile rible, requires a good home and restoration \$2,000 OBO, call 577-2928.

ita GLL, exc. cond., a/c, sunroof, Bose stereo system \$2,000 324-1178.

issan Pulsar NX, sunroof, am/fm stereo, 5-sp., needs a little work, call 1778.

bird, new paint, top, stereo, and exc. cond., must sell, \$2,200 OBO, 2928.

inc. Cont'l, w/all fac. options \$100 ty, radar detector, whistler, mdl. new \$60; 326-5398.

stone deflector for Jeep Cherokee 347-6399.

top for 66-77 Bronco, make offer; radar detector \$50; call after 6pm., 7559.

ous 86 Corvette convertible, blk/ leather, stereo, phone, 10k miles, T, must see, call 451-7109.

ntiac T-1000 a/c, auto, 48,000 mi., \$2,500; call 353-1824, exc. cond.

MC p/u truck, S-15 auto trans am/ ass., A-1 shape, low miles, Must \$5,900 OBO, call 577-1251 or 455-7559.

ids. Ciara, auto trans, tape player, n stereo, cruise, and a/c, new brakes, cond., \$1,995 343-8171.

uick 4-dr., auto trans, no rust, exc. ing cond., very high, clean miles, 25 393-8171.

uluss S, red, in great cond., asking 30 OBO, call 353-9085.

rd Escort 4-dr., runs good, assume loan OBO, call 347-4035.

ntiac Trans Am, fully loaded, 305 new tires, runs great, best offer, call 4035.

itsubishi Eclipse GS, 16 valve, 5- exc. cond., low mileage, a/c, am/ isette stereo, black, asking \$9,900, 777-8783.

ustang Convertible, 302-2V, auto, ew tires, rims, Sgt. Sloan 451-1350 50 OBO.

hevy Nova, a/t, 6-cyl. \$600 OBO, 327-2594.

rd F-150 p/u 6-cyl., 4-sp., am/fm, w/351w, ready to put in, \$3,500 3, call 353-8967.

ontiac T-1000 hatchback, 4-cyl., 5- air, am/fm 87k miles, \$1,550 OBO, 5261.

ymouth Voyager 5-passenger mini- 4-cyl., auto, air, am/fm, luggage, 22k miles, \$7,600 OBO, 577-5261.

issan 4x4 p/u truck, exc. cond., 30 firm, 354-6872.

hevy 4x4 Blazer S-10 Tahoe pkg., auto, p/w, t/s, a/c, \$7,500 OBO, Sgt. a, 451-1350.

uick Century, \$1,300 OBO, Day 3111, AWH 346-9324.

atsun 200SX, \$300 OBO, Day 353-1, AWH 346-9324.

rd F-100, exc. cond., 8-cyl., new trans, new tires, p/s, p/b, tool box, black, am/fm cassette player, 00, call 346-4976 anytime.

hevy Bel-Air 4-dr., 6-cyl., 3-sp., a, 61,000 orig. miles, \$4,200, 455- after 6 pm.

olvo 760 turbo, one owner, low i, mint cond., leather, all options, 5759 or 347-6405.

ep Grand Wagoneer, loaded, mint ., all options, 347-6405.

rd Escort GT, new paint, runs , \$900, call 347-1748 anytime.

W Jetta GL, like new, orig. owner, unroof, am/fm stereo cassette, and more, \$6,500, call, you'll be im- ed 455-5701.

ie Ram truck, a/c, cruise control, iner, sliding glass window, \$500 to 00 down, take over payments, ns Estates MHP, lot #59 Rocky rd. off Piney Green. Must Sell!

rd Ranger, a/c, p/s, am/fm stereo ew tires, sliding rear window, ron rims, chrome bumper w/trim, ron hitch, low miles, price to sell, 5 firm, call 347-2980.

cei gold spoke wheels w/tires, fits very good cond., \$200, 324-1154.

MISCELLANEOUS

Moving boxes, many sizes \$.50 to \$2 ea, call after school 347-3091.

Stratolounger recliner \$100; Jason 10x50 bins \$30; Atari 2600 w/acc. and over 60 games \$100; Artif Xmas tree \$25; Samsung 1.25cuft microwave \$400; Kirby Vacuum system \$500; Sears 5: Bw port TV w/am-fm-pb radio \$90; 5w- 6-chan walkie talkies w/cases and ext. microphone, orig. \$50/pr., call 938-2967.

Magnavox 41" color TV, 165 deg. view- ing radius, stereo sound, super VHS input jack, 125 channel cable ready, parental control, sleep timer, and other features, transferrable 3-yr. picture tube warranty expires 2/95, \$1,500; call 938-2967.

26" Sears color console TV, lg. Tascos telescope, brass headboard, 5-pc. lug- gage set, 2 suitcases, 12 and 18 spd. mens bikes, woens clothes, b/w small TV, cur- tain rods and more, call 577-8253, roller skates.

Kerosine heater 22,000 BTU, 2 y/o, \$40, call 346-8633.

Nintendo \$70; games \$20 ea., 347-6399. Encyclopedias; 455-7903.

1850 CVA revolver black pwd. replica w/ holster \$15.; Thompson 50 cal Hawken black pwd. \$200; 326-6281.

Utility trailer w/tilt, great for motorcycles \$450 OBO; short bed camper shell \$150; 326-6281.

Kerosine heater w/5-gal. can, very good cond., \$45; New LP tank \$10, 353-7765.

Kyroshe Vanning 4WD, gas powered 7/c car \$200; throw pillows \$3 each; potters wheel, both kick and electric \$800; Leer camper shell, fits 89 Toyota trucks \$450; 21" Lawn boy rear bagger push mower, new bag, recent tune-up \$200; weed eater line trimmer like new \$80, call 346-5337.

Wooden Childs toy chest/desk \$30; DP weight bench w/weights \$50; Sega Gen- esis w/games of Granada, Alexx the Kid and Sonic the hedgehog \$135; Murray 20" lawnmower w/grass catcher runs good \$40; call 353-9530 after 4pm.

B&D sander/polisher w/2 polishing bon- ets \$45; Forbes Stock market course \$25; Set of real estate tapes \$45; Call 347- 2066 after 4 pm.

7 days, 6 nights Ft. Lauderdale/Bahamas cruise \$350; 346-9324.

Portable well-drilling rig, easily carried in pick-up, drills wells to 100 ft. incl. 3 pumps, drill mast, casing, fittings, etc. \$1,250 OBO, 353-9722.

Taurus travel trailer, 22', fully self-con- tained, sleeps 6, very good cond.; overnigher wood stove exc. cond. 353- 4502 after 5 pm.

Simmons Queen size dual bladder heated water mattress, all attachments, exc. cond., reg. box spring not incl. must sell \$50, 577-1649.

Lawn mower \$65; Air cond. \$165; 53 Chev. 4-dr. 6-cyl. \$1,495, call 393-8585.

Travel trailer, Shasta, sleeps 6, new air, full bath, fully self-contained, exc. cond. \$3,500 OBO; 455-5005 days, 346-8696 nights.

84 21' AMF Robalo Cuddy Cabin, motor and trailer exc. cond., extra electronics, hard T-top, full curtains, rods and reels extra, priced to sell, 455-5005 days, 346- 8696 nights.

3-pc. metallic drum set w/crash, ride, hihat, and hardware \$350; call 353-4134.

Riding lawn mower, Sears Craftsman, 12hp, great shape \$700 OBO, call 577- 1251.

Tires: 195 75 R15 \$25 ea.; brown carpet \$50; 9x9 maternity clothes, nursing clothes; Gerry baby back pack \$25; Brougham stroller \$45; Table lamp \$50; 455-0725.

Freezer, 12 cuft. Kenmore chest, almond color \$100; Power wheels blue high rider, rechargeable battery operated childr truck \$45; call 353-2496.

14" tires, like new \$5 ea.; tulip shape hanging light \$5; 353-7765.

Sewing machine \$60; Browning com- pound bow 50 lb. 32" w/case and acces- sories \$170; Alum. bike \$80; crib/mat- tress and pads \$150; computer 5.25 and 3.5" 20 MB, keyboard and color monitor \$2,170, rowing machine \$20; 353-1976.

Jon boats for sale \$159; 577-8835 or 347- 9385.

Mens 10 spd. bike, good cond. \$50; waterbed, queen size, w/book case head- board and acces. \$80; call 324-4564.

Womens clothes sizes 16 and up, various pieces of luggage, call after 6pm. 938- 2275. Mint collapsing stock AR-15 s/s HB alumstock w/acc. \$700; Mini 14 scoped w/accessories \$450; Spas 12-12ga. shot gun, must see, \$600 OBO 455-6484.

Rally push mower, B&S engine, exc. cond. \$60 OBO, Dress blue blouse size 40L and 1 pr. trousers size 34I, \$50 after 5 pm. 327-2235.

.44 Magnum ruger carbine semi-auto rifle w/bushness scope and sling, exc. cond. \$265 after 5 pm. 327-2235.

81 16' Bonito tri-hull w/55hp Evinrude motor, runs exc. galvanized trailer, cover and many extras, all in very good cond. \$2,500 after 5pm 327-2235.

Solid oak entertainment center, very nice \$250; Triple dresser w/mirror and tall mans dresser \$200 for both; Camper shell,

alum. for small truck \$145. 455-0789 after 5pm.

Dress blues, all acces. anodized brass, removal for cleaning, mens 40R, other uniform items also, ladies size 6 black cowboy boots \$30; call 353-1821 any- time.

20" girls pink bike, 1 y/o, \$25; snow tires; med. size dog carrier \$5; call 577-4268.

VW Luggage rack \$15; Yamaha guitar w/ case, 12-string \$350; bikes, all sizes; bogie boards; carpets; trombone w/case, call 353-7692.

Upright freezer \$100; 25" color TV, floor model \$75; Nose bra for 89 Dodge Cara- van \$40; and other household items priced to sell., call 346-6498 anytime, lv. msg.

2 craftsman work benches, 1 new \$125, 1 slightly used \$100; DP treadmill, up to 5 MPH \$150, 353-7765.

52" polished brass fan, 3-speeds w/wood blades, \$45; L.S. and S.S. Khaki 15" shirts \$2; 40R evening dress w/ cumberbund and suspenders \$625; Panasonic microwave \$100; w/w carpets for P.P. housing best offer call 353-9111.

Soloflex machine leg and chest attach- ments, complete \$600, 577-3058.

Commodore 64, 2 keyboards, 2 disk drives, musical keyboard, printer, over 300 games plus lots of accessories \$300 OBO; role playing books and modules, good shape, call on prices, call 326- 1778.

Franklin mint spice rack \$200 call Peggy at 577-8818.

Blue ladies 10-spd. bike; 7-pc. rust proof gold covered aluminum lawn furniture; 13" color Triniton TV w/remote, best offer, call Lani 347-7348.

30ft. Hunter sailboat; 12 and 20 gauge Winchester hulls; Pugeot 505 fuel filters \$4 ea., call after 7 pm, 326-4967.

Massey Ferguson lawn tractor, 38" cut- ting deck, 12hp motor, good cond. \$600; Lawn mower \$65; Yazo weed whacker, Shp, good cond., \$85; call 347-3351.

Little tykes junior activity gym, \$35; Sears car top carrier 18 cuft. \$50; Play pen \$10; 10-spd. bike \$20; crib frame \$10; call 353-2986.

86 Glasstream 17 1/2 fish and ski; 86 Float on trailer, 87 Johnson 110 VRO, PT&T, SST prop, skis and jackets, asking \$6,000, call 347-4542 after 6pm.

Graco deluxe high chair, very good cond., \$45; Papanas chair and ottoman w/cush- ions \$85; Fisher Price car seat, very good cond \$45; call 353-5084.

Glock 17 9mm pistol \$450; Browning high power 9mm pistol \$425; call 577- 7568.

Camper trailer, sleeps 6, good cond., \$500, call 455-7126 evenings.

85 Toyota Motor home, roof and dash air, generator, awning, bicycle rack, 17 MPG, exc. cond.; 100-gal. fuel oil drum w/stand, \$60, call 327-0901, lv. msg.

20" Huffly girls bike \$35; Caruso hair curler set \$30; microwave cookbooks \$15; youth harmony folk guitar \$20; foundation for twin bed \$20; Kerosun "85" heater \$35, call 455-4842.

Cherry wood crib incl. mattress, mat- tress pad, one sheet and one ruffle, call anytime 353-3654.

84 Honda Accord, loaded; covered utility trailer; heavy duty washer; call 393- 8574.

REAL ESTATE

Rent: Rock Creek, 2-story, 2956 sqft., 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, LR w/french doors, DR, FR w/fireplace, lg. country kit., heated sun porch, lg. deck, custom drapes/wall- paper, hardwood floors, master BR w/ bath, BR over garage w/bath, .88 acre w/ privacy fence, golf course lot, near pool, tennis, Bass Lake, 2-car garage w/open- ers, many extras, 14 mi. to main gate, call collect (703) 8726 after 6 pm., rent: \$925/mo.

For rent or sale: 2 BR mobile home, finished, wahser and dryer, \$275 month. Call 353-7200.

HQMC assignment? Rent beautiful 3 story townhouse in nearby Burke, Va., 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, new Stainmaster carpet throughout, 3 level deck, backs to wood- land, central a/c, fenced yard, fireplace, best schools (Fairfax Co.) pets consid- ered, avail. July, \$925/mo., call 577- 4006.

Rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, close to base, nice and quiet neighborhood, garage, pets OK, 549 Sandridge rd. Hubert, avail. soon \$475/mo. 326-6281.

Rent: 4 BR, 2.5 BA 1700 sqft, fenced yard, northwoods area, wood stove, deck, formal dining, hardwood floors \$650 mo., call evenings 455-6140.

Rent: 2 BR, 1 BA mobile home, lg. shaded lot, new carpet, new deck, in small quiet park in Verona, water and garbage incl., call Jack at 455-9024.

North Topsail beach rental, min. 1 yr. lease, 3 BR, 2 BA, big garage, 500 feet from nice sandy beach, 15 min. from back gate, \$575/mo., avail June 1, 243- 0343.

Rent: 3 BR brick house, lg. fenced in back yard w/patio and lg. 6-sided gaze- bo, garage w/ auto door opener, work space and lots of storage area, central air w/2 ceiling fans, wallpapered rooms, newly refinished hardwood floors, and marble designed kitchen floor, 10 min. from main gate, no dogs, \$450/mo. call 326-4188.

For Sale: 12x55 2 BR mobile home, exc. cond., financing avail. \$4,000 ready to move into.; used mobile home windows,

\$5 and \$10; rent: mobile homes and lot in Verona area, call 455-3651 after 5:20 weekends.

Sale: 3 BR energy efficient brick house w/deck, carport and lg. fenced in yard. \$59,000 455-7126 after 6 pm.

Home for sale: 2 BR mobile home, lg. kit., central a/c, washer/dryer, decorated baby room, ceiling fans, under-pinning, lots more, must see, on quiet lot near air station, financing avail., if needed, exc. cond., moving soon. 938-2911.

No money down, \$151/mo., plus lot, 14x70 Horizon, lg. living room, w/bay window, 2 BR, Knox mobile home park (military) or relocate, call 577-1649.

Rent: 2 BR mobile home, 14'x50'; near MCAS \$275/mo., plus 1 mo. security dep. call 347-3059.

Rent: 2 BR, 1 Ba., fenced in back yard, close to main gate, in Hunters Creek area, call 577-3101, avail. Now!

Rent: Waterfront furnished 1 BR 1 BA house, screened porch, central air, no pets, 1 person only, \$200/mo. call Nancy at 328-0022.

Rent: 2 BR, 2 BA house, den, garage, fenced yard, avail. immediately, 7 mi. from front gate, quiet neighborhood \$455/ mo., call 455-9717.

Rent: Hunters Creek, 3 BR, 2 BA house, w/garage, screened porch, brick patio, fenced back yard, located on Cul de Sac, in quiet neighborhood, avail. early July \$600/mo., 6 mo. lease; \$550/mo. w/1 yr. lease call 577-4402.

For sale by owner: 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, storage shed, garage, heat pump, all ap- pliances, recently painted, great loca- tion, closet schools and shopping, priced well below market value, will share clos- ing cost, payments lower than rent \$56,000 call 347-5357.

For Sale: 2 BR, 1 BA duplex 5 min. from main gate, exc. cond., must see, central air, dishwasher and newly painted in and out, asking \$39,500, call 577-8783.

Hunters creek, close to base, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, extras, must see, Mid 60's, 353-7765.

4 BR, 2 1/2 BA 2400+ sqft. home for rent, cheerful, a/c, ceiling fans, heatolayer FP, on golf course, closed community w/ security/pools/marine Stafford, Va., near

Quantico and rail to DC, \$875/mo., call 353-7535.

PETS

AKC German shephards: Female 1 1/2 y/ o, 4 1/2 mo. old; blue eyed, mostly white 6 mo. old male, 455-7620.

AKC Rottwiler puppies, 1 male, 1 fe- male, born Mar 16, all shots and tails done, call 577-3058.

Free kittens 8 week old tanby kittens, cute, call 326-7413.

2 AHQA reg. colts, one 16 mo. old gray, one 3 mo. old sorrel, exc. blood line and confirmation, call 326-5523 AWH.

AKC English bulldog puppy, male, white, 5 mo. old, incl. kennel, leash, dishes, toys, all shots; also, Senegal parrot, male, 1 y/o, hand fed, incl. cage and toys, call 353-6440.

Male Black lab, 7 mo. old, house trained, free to good home after 5 pm, 353-5378.

2 hamsters and cages, tropical fish, for sale cheap, call 938-2275.

Pedigreed Rex bunnies, 8-10 lbs. when Mature, only 6 left, 353-8957.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

23" Magnavox color TV \$400; Mitsubishi 4 head VCR \$250; Samsung 2 head VCR \$150.; 326-6281.

Oversized 5-pc. LR furniture, like new, great bargain at \$1,000, 577-7726.

Color TV, RCA 25" Colortrak 2000, remote control, cable ready table top model, \$100, call 353-2496.

Royal old sofa, loveseat and chair, 2 mo. old, exc. cond., must see, \$550, call 577-4065.

Living room furniture, full size sofa, love seat, and oversized chair, TOP of \$68/mo., OBO, call 347-4035.

1 Wooden entertainment center \$500; Wood and glass coffee table \$150; 2 bookcases \$75; Glass dining table w/6 cloth and brass chairs \$625; all prices neg., pls. call 353-3963.

Sofa, loveseat and chair \$50; wire porch chairs w/connecting table \$15; fold-out cushion chairs (2) \$7 for both, \$4 ea.; for more info, call 353-7152.

Loveseat, matching chair and footstool \$100, call 353-7765.

King size waterbed, 4-poster headboard and footboard, 4-drawer pedestal, 90 percent waveless, 2 y/o, \$200, call Jack evenings 455-9024.

4-Post white twin bed w/matching dresser and mirror, incl. mattress and box springs \$450; Lg. Cream sofa w/matching love seat and chaise \$1,600; Formal glass and marble DR table w/8 white high back chairs \$1,700; 2 glass w/marble end tables, \$350 for both; 1 glass w/marble console display table \$400; 2 white oak and glass china cabinets \$700 ea., 4 white crown back bar stools \$400; call 346-5337.

Wall unit for Bedroom or den, 3 pcs., corner desk w/1 drawer 3 shelves, built in light, bookcase, storage unit w/3 draw- ers, drop front cabinet, built in light and radio, oak finish laminate \$200, call 353-2496.

Full size mattress, box springs, bed frame, mattress and waffle pads, exc. cond., \$75, call 577-7373.

3' Oblong pine dining room table w/3 leaves and 5 chairs, solid wood, \$140; 353-3273.

WANTED

Boys 16" bike w/or without training wheels, 326-7680.

X-tra large kennel cab, airline approved, for 85lb. dog, 353-4685.

Lg. cat carrier in good cond., willing to pay about \$10, call 353-1821 anytime.

YARD SALES

June 6, boys clothes, up to size 6, boys shoes, toys, tricycle, mens casual slacks, ladies jeans, some baby items, some free items, misc., call 577-2616, MOQ 3406 rain or shine, 8 am-11 am, we want to sell, make na offer.

Garage sale: Sat. Jun. 6, 8am-1pm, MOQ 2319, clothes, Cheval mirror \$45; girls 24" 10-spd. \$30; 4 Antique oak "T" back chairs \$200; Antique oak hall tree \$200; Country Navy love seat; Antique Roll top trunk \$100; call 353-3483.



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Come wearing your most ridiculous tourist trimmings. This is your opportunity to flaunt your poor taste & take a poke at the "snowbirds".

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Grease your hips and take a trip back in time. Categories for singles and two in a hoop.

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EXPRESS LINE MENU FOR UPCOMING WEEK

Monday 8 Jun 92 Roast Beef Baked Potato	Tuesday 9 Jun 92 Pork Chops Home Fries	Wednesday 10 Jun 92 Fried Chicken Potato Salad Taco Salad	Thursday 11 Jun 92 Liver N'Onions Mashed Potatoes 2nd Item Chef's Choice Call 451-1007	Friday 12 Jun 92 Ocean Perch Crab Cakes
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Russell Elementary School first-grader Antonio Rasin works on reading skills with Program Specialist Mary Anne May. While CLDS currently have reading specialists working with slower readers, its new Reading Recovery program that will start next year will offer some students another avenue of moving up to grade level in their reading achievements.

Reading Recovery

New program requiring intense teacher training used as intervention tool for at-risk elementary readers

Story and photo by Sue Hetzler

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools are making a new investment in tomorrow's leaders with the implementation of an innovative reading program designed to help at-risk readers in first grade.

Reading Recovery is a program of intervention for first-graders who are at the bottom 20 percent of the class in reading. All six of Camp Lejeune's elementary schools will be starting the program next year under the guidance of teacher Melba Davis, who has spent this school year learning the program at Ohio State University and implementing its strategies at Sedalia Elementary School in Columbus.

"I think it's a very worthwhile program that will impact the whole school system," Davis said. "Many students will be brought up to grade level in reading and stay there, and teachers in the program can share their knowledge with the classroom teachers, who can in turn share the strategies with other students."

Reading Recovery works on the premise that developing effective reading strategies produces good readers who once brought to grade level, remain there throughout their school years. The program runs for 14-16 weeks until the child has developed effective strategies for independent learning and can function satisfactorily without extra help.

"We feel like we'll be providing a program for children that will make them successful, independent readers," said Reading Language Arts Coordinator Sharon Haley. "We hope it will also help them gain a love of reading and make lifelong learners of them."

In the past, below average readers have been placed in remedial reading classes. Statistics show that those students never accelerated beyond that below average level.

Statistics for students in Reading Recovery, though, are drastically different with 84 percent of the students making continual accelerated progress. That progress enables them to work successfully and independently in their regular classrooms even after discontinuing in the program.

"Rather than fixing the problem with remedial reading, we will be showing students the right way to read before bad habits begin," explained Haley.

"It's a lot harder trying to unlearn than learn. Intervention is the key."

Davis will be completing her year of study at OSU in mid-June and will bring program strategies back to six reading specialist teachers at CLDS. During staff development this summer, teachers will be trained for approximately 30 hours in how to administer the program's diagnostic assessments.

Davis will continue to meet with Reading Recovery teachers for training sessions each week for

three hours during the school year. Teachers will also bring one of their students to the Reading Recovery site at Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School twice a year to teach a lesson "behind the glass" as Davis and Elementary Program Specialists observe.

During the lesson, Davis will question other observers about whether specific strategies were used correctly and what other methods could have been used. Feedback is provided to the demonstrating teacher after the lesson.

At least four students from every school who have been identified through teacher recommendation and assessment as being in the lowest 20 percent of first-graders will enter the program every 12-14 weeks. Haley said about 56 children will go through the program in its first year of implementation.

Each student will be seen for intensive one-to-one lessons 30 minutes each day. Techniques like reading "little" books to build fluency and confidence, daily writing, rereading of favorite books and learning to hear sounds in words by writing simple stories will be used.

"This will go a long way for their future because reading and comprehension is the key to everything," Haley said. "It's important not just academically, but for life skills as well."

Parents will play a key role too by taking an active part in the child's take-home stories. Haley said the idea is to reinforce at home what the children are learning and doing at school.

"Although the child's success will not totally depend on whether he is helped at home, we hope the parents will see the importance of it," she said. "The more the parents are involved, we know the better the students will do across the board."

Davis will continue to be observed throughout the year by officials from Ohio State University, who will make site visits for the first two years of the program. She will also submit a report of the program's progress and results every year.

She describes her year in Columbus as very intense and rigorous, but worthwhile.

"This has literally been my life for one year," Davis said. "I have been totally immersed in the theory and practical application. It's like having a full-time job and going to school full-time at the same time."

Although the training has been difficult, Davis added that it has been an "unbelievable opportunity" for professional growth and development.

"I would not take this year and change it in any way," she said. "Coming back to Camp Lejeune to share this and knowing that it will help our children to be suc-

cessful is very exciting and rewarding."

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools is only one of two systems in the state and among Department of Defense schools who are starting the program or already have the program in place. Department of Defense schools in Fort Benning, Ga., started working under Reading Recovery this year.

"Rather than fixing the problem with remedial reading, we will be showing students the right way to read before bad habits begin. It's a lot harder trying to unlearn than learn. Intervention is the key."

— Sharon Haley

CLDS wins special governor's award

Unique employee wellness program impresses physical fitness and health council

Sue Hetzler

A three-year effort by Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools to bring health and fitness programs to the worksite paid off recently with a special award from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Health.

The school was issued the 1992 Governor's Worksite Fitness Award in early May as a result of its ongoing wellness program that incorporates nutrition, exercise and on-site fitness huts for more than 600 employees. An aerobic and walking program and the new "Dump Your Plump" weight loss and fitness competition were just a few of the wellness strategies the council was impressed with.

"The committee told us what impressed them was the fact that we offered something for the employees at the worksite," said Director of Wellness Programming Cathy Thomas. "No other submissions were similar and they wanted to recognize us for that effort."

This was the first time CLDS has received recognition from the fitness council, and the first time such an award has been given by the council appointed by North Carolina Governor James G. Martin. Other schools and businesses in the state were issued awards for outstanding physical education programs and comprehensive health

promotion programs for mature adults.

"I don't know of anybody that has anywhere near what we have here," Thomas said. "Some schools have a walking or aerobics program, but no one seems to have fitness centers, even if they are abandoned quonset huts. We have something for everybody here."

This is the third year CLDS has implemented new and ongoing activities in its wellness program for school employees. The movement started during the 1989-90 school year when an 11-person Healthful Living Wellness Team led more than 400 employees through 25 minutes of social fitness.

Activities then included a team entrance to the tune of "Celebrate," short explanations about wellness and group activities like a balloon relay and sit down square dance. Nationally known lecturer and educator Sandy Queen also addressed the group on the topic of "Wellness For Me ... You've Got to be Kidding."

A Wellness Day for more than 300 teachers and administrators followed that year as part of the annual staff development project. The "Catch the Wellness Wave - Lejeune" day gave employees the opportunity to hear Queen speak again, this time on "Wellness For Our Kids," and the chance to choose from more than 20 wellness mini-sessions. The cafeteria staff also prepared a special "healthful lunch" and wellness team members distributed "healthful snacks" throughout the day.

In the 1990-91 school year, the

school administration financially supported the renovation of two abandoned quonset huts at Russell Elementary School. New padded flooring and paintings on the walls transposed the once useless huts into regularly used fitness huts.

One hut now serves as a weight room with nine pieces of athletic equipment, complete with television and stereo, and the other acts as an aerobics hut where aerobic or step classes are taught daily by classroom teachers also certified in aerobic instruction.

This year, nearly 250 CLDS employees voluntarily participated in the 10-week "Dump Your Plump" weight loss and fitness contest. Thomas said the contest was "an overwhelming success" with 85 participants achieving their initial weight loss goal.

The contest consisted of 29 five- to 10-person teams that weighed-in weekly and offered support to one another in forming new eating habits and exercising. Although the contest focused on more than just weight loss, each participant shed an average of 7.3 pounds — 16 members lost at least 20 pounds.

All of these programs have steadily contributed to 14 factors that are having a positive impact on the schools and its students, Thomas said. As noted in the application to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Health, there is more cohesiveness among employees, communication among work peers and students has improved, self esteem and morale has improved and the staff is



Photo Courtesy of Cathy T

Chairman of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Health Dave Row presents CLDS Director of Wellness Programming Cathy Thomas and Superintendent E. Conrad Sloan with a special award for the school system's innovative employee wellness programs. Also pictured are Kathy Higgins, Blue Cross and Shield representative, and William Fletcher, Chairman of the Business and Industry Committee for the governor's council.

more supportive. Thomas also noted several other positive results of the program, like reduced absenteeism, more teacher energy and production, less sick leave is used, less draw on medical insurance, greater commitment to the school mission, reduced teacher burnout, greater motivation and more positive attitudes among employees. "All that filters down to the students," Thomas added.

A new 10-person wellness group representing all eight Camp Lejeune

schools will plan next school year's fitness program after attending a week-long Healthful Living Institute conference in mid-June sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction. The group will generate ideas for the goals and objectives to be set for next year's program after that.

"Who knows what kind of program we'll have next year," Thomas said. "This group going to the conference will be wild with a lot of high energy. The real go-getters, so I'm sure we'll have something exciting."

Base teachers awarded certificates for completing induction program

Story and photo by Sue Hetzler

Fifty Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools teachers who finished the Teacher Induction Program this year were recently awarded certificates of completion by program evaluators and observers.

The teachers finished either a one- or two-year stint in the mandatory statewide education program which aims to provide support and guidance for both new and veteran teachers entering a new school system. Under the program, each TIP teacher is assigned a support team consisting of a certified mentor teacher, an observer/evaluator and a principal from the school they are teaching at.

The responsibility of the team is to ensure that teachers new to the system are introduced to the school's curriculum, policies and programs, and given guidance during their initial teaching experience. The effort provides new

teachers with a kind of "buddy system" to make for an easier transition.

Whether teachers new to CLDS go through the TIP for one or two years depends on their certification status. Inexperienced teachers newly certified through the state remain in the program throughout the two-year, state mandated initial certification period. Upon successful completion of the state's Initial Certification Program requirements, which includes two years of in-state teaching, a continuing certificate is issued.

Teachers entering CLDS with a continuing certificate, but still new to the system, remain in the TIP for a minimum of one year to get them acquainted with local policies and procedures. All TIP teachers are observed at least three times during the school year, with the first observation preplanned and announced.

While the two preceding observations are made unannounced, all three team observations include descriptive, non-judgmental notations with comments made at least every 30 seconds during a one-hour lesson. The observations attempt to serve as an analytical gauge of the teacher's skills by addressing strengths and making suggestions for improvement.

Jean Berry, learning disabled resource teacher at Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School, has been teaching eight years and was in the TIP for one year as a new teacher to CLDS. This is the fourth school system Berry has taught in and it is here she has felt best prepared as a result of the TIP, she said.

"I have to say it's the best program for

new teachers. At other school system's, you're just dumped. Here, nothing is a surprise because you've been prepared through the program. Everything about the school system has been covered."

The program's combination of providing essential information about the school and mentor support really made the difference between "what I think would have been a bumpy road to a smooth one," continued Berry.

"It couldn't have been any easier or any less painless. I can't imagine what the year would have been like without it."

First year Lejeune High School English Teacher William Chesser will be finishing the program next year, but said he has experienced the benefits already.

"The best thing the TIP has to offer is the mentor," he said. "My mentor has been a tremendous help."

Mentor teacher Mark Nardo has been a source of stress relief for Chesser, who said he was trying to cover boundless information in a limited time period.

"One of the things so stressful for first-year teachers is having no idea what you're supposed to cover," Chesser said. "Nobody ever says, 'Thou shalt teach six novels the first nine weeks and grammar every other Tuesday.' My mentor advised me to take what I had and expand on it and not worry about what I was missing. That alleviated a lot of pressure for me."

The feedback received from observations and evaluations were also a source of guidance for Chesser. "You need somebody to come in and say, 'That's a good thing you're doing,' or 'That's a bad thing,'" he said. "It helps because once you know what you're doing well, the students will benefit from what you do best."

Next year, Chesser expects he will be much more prepared for teaching because of the benefits of the TIP. "It will be nice to know this kind of support will be there if I need it," he said.

Poetry performers act out works from CLDS authors

Story and photo by Sue Hetzler

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools marked their annual literary celebration this year with a theatrical presentation of poems performed by actors from Poetry Alive!

The two-man act from Ashville performed works from student authors as well as popular poetry that is centuries old. Their 40-minute show featured poems like "Maggie and Millie and Molly and May" by E.E. Cummings, "Mother to Son" by Langston Hughes, "The Jaberwocky" by Louis Carroll and "Casey at Bat" by Ernest Florence Thayer.

This is the third year CLDS students have been honored with the literary celebration and seen their poems and short stories published in a magazine put together by the Reading Language Arts Curriculum Council. This year, 373 students wrote and illustrated works under the themes of Reflections, Predictions, Survival, Pastimes, Celebrations, Decisions and Journeys.

Reading Language Arts Coordinator Sharon Haley said publishing the selected poems and short stories is a way of celebrating the writing talents of Camp Lejeune students. "It's our way of showing them how much we appreciate the good job they do in writing, and it show them we value what they do."

The art of writing is a skill CLDS teachers work on with students from their first year in school. Superintendent Dr. E. Conrad Sloan said the innovative writing concept is a very important part of the school curriculum.

"We believe that one learns

to write by writing," he said. "They start in kindergarten. They don't have to know how to write to write, but it's important for children to express themselves in the written form as early as possible."

This year's magazine was dedicated to retiring Stone Street Elementary School Principal Susan Rumbly. She was also recognized for her "outstanding achievements and contributions to CLDS for 30 years," and for her model role in the teaching of reading and writing.

Poetry Alive! performers Cal Grosshuesch and John Poindexter added flavor to the hour-long celebration by bringing the words of poetry to life. The show was one of about 2,000 student performances the 25-person acting company conducts worldwide throughout the school year.

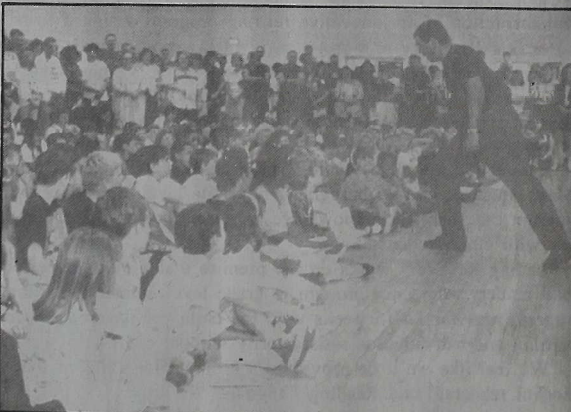
"The entire premise of Poetry Alive! is to bring students into the world of poetry," Poindexter said. "When we get them on stage to participate, they become the poem and are able to live it.

It all helps them understand and appreciate poetry."

Poindexter added that the company strives to break down the barrier of traditional teaching methods when it comes to poetry. "Here, rhyme and meter aren't as important as the message. By acting out the words, we help them understand the message of poems and put a little excitement in an area they probably considered very boring."

The actors' goal of "giving poetry a good name again" was evident in the mass of students from kindergarten through twelfth grade who flocked to the stage for autographs. Poindexter predicts the show will be one students talk about for a long time.

"How often to you see children ask for autographs from poetry performers," he said. "The excitement has been ignited. They will remember this day for a long time."



Poetry Alive! actor Cal Grosshuesch interacts with CLDS student authors during one of the two-man team's performances of poetry. The show was part of this year's "Write On" literary celebration sponsored by the Reading Language Arts Curriculum Council.



Teacher Melissa Wittman, left, receives a certificate for completing the state mandated Teacher Induction Program from CLDS Superintendent Dr. E. Conrad Sloan.

'Elect to Read' kicks off Summer Reading Program at base library

Sue Hetzler

The Base General Library kicks off its Summer Reading Program June 15 with the election year theme of "Elect to Read." This is the eighth year the program has been organized to encourage early reading habits in children and promote literacy.

Public Services Librarian Martha Spencer said the purpose of the program is to foster the love of reading among children and promote using the library. The program has grown steadily over the years and last year enrolled about 300 Camp Lejeune youngsters ranging in age from 3 to 12.

The object of the program is to read then log in book titles and their authors from June 15-Aug. 17. Participants earn a Reading Achievement Certificate for the number of books read by the deadline, and the top three readers overall are awarded ribbons.

Previous participants have read an average of 20 to 30 books. However, some ambitious readers log in hundreds throughout the two-month program, said Assistant Program Coordinator Jean Sybrant. The top reader last year logged in a total of 177 books.

"If a child knows how to read, he will never be lonely,"

Sybrant said. "Not being able to read would be like starving. It enriches children and takes them all over the world to wonderful

adventures and places they might not otherwise get to visit." Although the program is designed for kindergarteners

through eighth-graders, younger children may participate by having a parent or older sibling read books to them. Children are allowed to read and log in any book they choose except comic books.

It is not uncommon for many readers to start out the program in an aggressive style. But as the summer progresses and other recreational activities begin, children tend to get sidetracked and their reading drops off.

Spencer is encouraging children enrolled in the program this year to keep a regular reading schedule.

Registration for the two-month program begins Monday

at the library or either of the two bookmobiles that regularly travel through the family housing areas. A bag with a log sheet, bookmark, pencils, eraser and coloring sheets is given to each participant when they register.

Participants can also register at the kickoff party on the library grounds June 19 at 10 a.m.

The program is free and open to all military children and children of civilian base employees.

For more information, call the library at 451-3178, or stop by the new location on Holcomb Boulevard next to Burger King.

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Top managers, employees applauded for achievements

Globe Staff Report

Four Marine Corps Base employees were recognized for outstanding achievements during a May 14 ceremony in the commanding general's office.

BGen. Michael P. Downs, MCB CG, presented the 1991 Manager and Employee of the Year awards to winners in both appropriated and nonappropriated fund categories.

Appropriated Fund Manager of the Year is Oachel "Jerry" Asbury, Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Recreation Division deputy director.

Asbury was cited for developing and expanding numerous recreational programs, services and facilities throughout the Camp Lejeune community. He also serves as vice chairman of the North Carolina Recreation Society's Military Division and was recently awarded the 1991 Fellow Award by the Armed Forces Recreation Society of the National Parks and Recreation and Parks Association.

Patricia L. Schneider, community services director for MWR's

Recreation Division, was named Nonappropriated Funds Manager of the Year.

During her time here, Schneider helped establish the Youth Activities Program, expanded and improved events such as Spring

Break and Oktoberfest, and implemented the Concert in the Park series. She was also instrumental in opening the new recreation center at the School of Infantry.

In addition to her regular duties, Schneider is active in profes-



USMC Photo by Sgt. Dan Borawski

Left to right, Joyce S. Bays, Appropriated Fund Employee of the Year; Jacqueline Brown, Nonappropriated Fund Employee of the Year; BGen. Michael P. Downs, MCB CG; Patricia L. Schneider, Nonappropriated Fund Manager of the Year; Oachel "Jerry" Asbury, Appropriated Fund Manager of the Year.

sional associations. She is presently the secretary of the Armed Forces Division of the N.C. Recreation and Parks Society, a member of the Curriculum Review Committee of the University of North Carolina, Wilmington and represents Camp Lejeune on the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee.

The Appropriated Fund Employee of the Year is Joyce S. Bays, contract specialist for the Logistics Department's Contracting Division. Bays' daily duties include securing cost effective services for the government.

Bays, also active in the community, supports the athletic and music departments in local schools, serves as a music director in a local church and sings in a gospel group. Her genuine concern for people also prompted her to minister to abuse victims and those battling drug and alcohol addiction.

Jacqueline Brown, a personnel clerk for MWR's Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Division, was named that division's Employee of the Year. She was recognized for her duties, which include processing 3,000 medical claims and handling life insurance and retirement programs enrollment.

Through Brown's efforts, the Nonappropriated Fund Employee Benefits Program here was recognized for setting the standard for all such programs throughout the Marine Corps.

From the front row ...

(with Reinhild)

ALIEN 3 (R)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following reviews are submitted by Reinhild Huneycutt, who periodically critiques movies now playing in the area.

FAR AND AWAY (PG-13)

A two-hour plus romantic epic set in 19th-century Ireland. Shannon (Nicole Kidman) and Joseph (Tom Cruise) emigrate in search of the American dream. Cruise is suffering hard times as a poor tenant farmer and struggling as an up-and-coming boxer. Real-life wife Kidman is a snooty, privileged lass who runs away to Boston with this cocky character. Old world charm, genuine feelings among the stars (they married during filming), splendid photography and great direction (Ron Howard) make this Irish/immigrant yarn a very enjoyable fare. A truly enchanting, funny and entertaining movie.

It's a sci-fi saga with another astonishing performance by Sigourney Weaver as Lt. Ripley. Weaver can be just as macho as Linda Hamilton in "Terminator 2." She is back to fight nasty extraterrestrials. Ripley, a weary warrior, is rudely awakened from hyper-sleep when her spaceship crashes. She finds herself in a subterranean ore refinery that is now a maximum security work facility with 25 murderers/rapists/child molesters and a few overseers. If that weren't enough, the prison has no conventional weapons. The only means of attack and defense is through old fashioned fire. The confrontation between woman and beast is a crowd pleaser. Scary special effects, weak plot -- this sequel can barely keep pace with its predecessors. The magic is gone. Director David Fincher's first try at a movie; he is known for directing Madonna videos.



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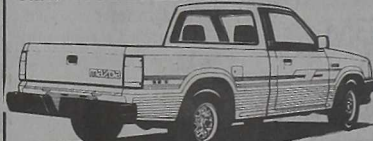
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