

Holiday safety stressed

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Adopt a pet this week

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Coach, boxers Barcelona-bound

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Endangered plants survive bombing

Page 1C

# THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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## THIS WEEK

### Brief...

Camp Lejeune's Command Religious Program is sponsoring a "Backyard Bible Co." The activity begins at 9 p.m. July 13 at the Tarawa Race Recreation Center. Bible study, fun and fellowship are the key ingredients for the week. Children of all ages are encouraged to attend July 13 from 9-11:30 a.m. at the recreation center. For more information, contact the chaplain's office at 51-0991.

### This week on Carolina Marines...

This week's show takes an inside look at day care facilities aboard Camp Lejeune. The show also highlights a day in the life of a naval aviator. Watch these stories and more on Carolina Marines, Monday morning at 9 a.m. on XI Fox 8.

### Events this week...

July 2, 1776, The Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.  
 July 2, 1937, Aviator Amelia Earhart disappeared in the Pacific.  
 July 2, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act which prohibits discrimination based on race in voting registration, public accommodations and employment.  
 July 3, 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state admitted to the United States.  
 July 3, 1898, The battle of Santiago de Cuba was the last U.S. battleship action.  
 July 3, 1988, The USS Vincennes accidentally fired on an Iranian passenger plane in the Persian Gulf, killing 290 people.  
 July 4, Independence Day served.  
 July 5, 1935, The National Labor Relations Act, guaranteeing workers the right to organize and bargain collectively with employers, was signed.  
 July 5, 1943, The 1st Marine Division landed on Guadalcanal against the Japanese on New Guinea Island.  
 July 6, 1854, The Republican Party was formed.

## INSIDE

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## Montford Point celebrates rich history

Story and photo by  
 LCpl. Chandra Lynn Powers

### Wreath laying ceremony marks reunion

It had been almost a week since the celebrations for the 50-year reunion for Montford Point began, but that didn't stop the retired Marines from continuing to reminisce about the past. Almost 500 people attended the wreath-laying ceremony last week at

the Headquarters building at Camp Lejeune. The ceremony was held to honor the memory of SgtMaj. Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson for whom the camp was named. Johnson was one of the first three black Marines to enlist in the Marine Corps for duty at

Montford Point. His additional military service included an enlistment in the Army at the age of 16. After four years of civilian life, Johnson enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1933. When the announcement was made that the Marine Corps was enlisting blacks, Johnson was granted a discharge from the Navy to join.

On April 19, 1974, the commandant of the Marine Corps directed the renaming of Montford Point Camp to Camp Gilbert H. Johnson.

No other original Montford Point Marine can claim the distinction of having served as a soldier, sailor and Marine.

Retired MGySgt. Mike Woods gave the opening comments at the ceremony and introduced the distinguished guests. Col. Wayne Morris, commanding officer of Camp Johnson, addressed the crowd in a speech that traced the path of blacks in Marine Corps history.

"Success is not built upon color, but ability," Morris said. "If it ever had to be proved, the original Montford Point Marines could be counted upon to salute, say 'Aye, Aye sir,' and get the job done right."

The wreath was presented by James McCoy, Essie Walker, Paula Greene (SgtMaj. Gilbert H. Johnson's daughter), Morris and BGen. Michael P. Downs, commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

After the ceremony the crowd gathered down the street for the dedication of the Montford Point Historical Reading Room. The building was one of the first buildings erected at Montford Point and originally served as an administrative office to process Marines in boot camp. Over the years, the building has held up under inclement conditions and time, even serving as a storage shed.

The crowd gathered on the lawn in chairs in front of the building. Though the wind whipped through the air as storm clouds eased their way above

the building, the ceremony was spared a much anticipated rain shower.

A yellow ribbon hung on the door of the building, waving in the breeze.

"This building was built as a temporary structure to meet the needs and demands of the largest call-up of men at arms in the history of the world," Morris said.

"It was built to process men in the Marine Corps under what was originally to be a temporary manpower issue — to recruit young black men in the Marine Corps to help defeat the Axis powers."

Morris went on to say that even though the call-up was originally intended to be temporary, the idea to recruit blacks in the Marine Corps proved to be deserving of merit.

After Morris' remarks concluded, the ribbon was cut and the reading room officially opened. Attendees were invited to walk through and take a look around the new establishment.

Camp Johnson is now the home of the Beirut Memorial, the Veterans Memorial Cemetery and the Montford Point Historical Reading Room. Morris wrapped up the afternoon's events addressing the significance of the three historical markers.

"Now Montford Point Marines have a place where their exploits — their achievements — can be displayed and memorialized with pride."



PFC. Cortez Ali of Food Service School Co holds the wreath during the ceremony in honor of retired SgtMaj. Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson. Montford Point was the basic training camp for black recruits in 1942.



Cpl. R. S. Trospier

### In your face

Cpl. Syranard Watson and Cpl. Stephen Williams give a demonstration of LINE training. Both corporals are in Company K, 3rd Bn, 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv. 3/2 was the first unit to participate in LINE training at Division Schools. See related story on page 12A.

## MWR focuses on five-year plan

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of a four-part series on MWR initiatives and its new five-year plan to support patron activities.

### Sue Hetzler

A five-year plan that will carry the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department into the 21st century was unveiled to its employees last week and generated a spark of enthusiasm for what the future holds.

Col. James Van Riper, MWR's assistant chief of staff, told employees at the annual Employees' Meeting that the vision is one of action designed to meet the challenges of the changing military environment. Through flexibility and polished customer service, a trail will be blazed that will recognize Camp Lejeune's MWR as a leader among others in the Department of Defense, he said.

"We looked to 1997 and established a mission that will make us the best MWR in the Defense Department. We're

at the top now, but we want to be better."

Part of that strategy to be the best was outlined in the vision statement that highlights MWR's goal to be "the preferred source for goods, services and recreational activities in the military community throughout Eastern North Carolina" and "recognized as the employer of choice by creating new, innovative benefits, compensation and morale-enhancing programs for employees."

While the primary concern is achieving customer satisfaction, Van Riper said empowering its more than 1,500 employees runs a close second.

"Employees are our most important resource — they're what makes it all happen," he said. "We're going to empower our employees more and more so they are able to make decisions right down on the front lines."

Auto Body Hobby Shop Manager Jack Tagmyer said

See MWR/16A

### A friendly hand

Marine engineers from 8th ESB, 2nd FSSG volunteer their time to the Coastal Cub Scout Day Camp. The Marines recently served as instructors, teachers and friends. See related story on page 12A.



LCpl. Chandra Lynn Powers

## Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society exceeds 1992 goal by \$5,000

### Cpl. David J. Ferrier

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society ended its yearly fund drive June 26, after collecting a month's worth of donations totaling nearly \$330,000, close to \$5,000 more than their goal of \$325,000.

The highlight of the fund drive also occurred on its last day with a drawing for a 1992 Ford Ranger and Mustang from the names of donors.

The winner of the truck was Petty Officer 2nd Class C. Hashagen, NAS Corpus Christi, and the winner of the car was SSgt. Mark Mahan, MAG-29.

"Surpassing our goal was due to the generosity of the Camp Lejeune community," said Maj. Neal Baker, deputy director of Human Services.

"People are in a position to help their fellow Marines and families and feel good about doing it too. Job well done to the donors and the money collectors," he said.

Baker added that last year \$1.5 million dollars was issued. The fund drive is the only way, besides a few minor donations, the society keeps operating.

"Their support for us makes it easier to support them," said Don Larson, NMCRS executive director, summing up the feeling behind the fund drive.

THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question: With summer here, vehicle accidents are on the rise. What are you going to do to keep from becoming a statistic?



"Remember to practice safe driving techniques by wearing my seat belt and discouraging others from drinking and driving." Cpl. Michelle Ruth, 8th Motor Transport Bn, 2nd FSSG



"Wear a seat belt and be well rested before going on long trips -- also make a check of my vehicle before leaving." SSgt. Bruce McPeters Battery S, 5/10, 2nd MarDiv



"Watch out for the other guy." SSgt. D.X. Phair, 2nd SRIG



"Buckle up and be a defensive driver." Cpl. Marc Willis, Hq Bn, 3/2, 2nd MarDiv



"Slow down. That's the main problem on base, speeding." LCpl. James Flanagan, 8th Engineer Support Bn, 2nd FSSG



"Be a defensive driver, wear my seat belt and stay below the speed limit." Cpl. Alphonso Grant, Company B, MCB

MCB changes commanders

BGen. Michael P. Downs will relinquish command of Marine Corps Base to BGen. Lawrence H. Livingston July 9 at 10 a.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field. BGen. Downs will also retire at this ceremony after more than 31 years of active service.

Uniform for male Marines will be summer service 'C' with ribbons and white crew neck undershirts. Female Marines will wear the summer service "C" uniform with slacks and garrison cap. Navy personnel will wear the summer white uniform and civilians will wear appropriate attire.

Bus will shuttle guests from the Officers Club from 9-9:35 a.m. Once the ceremony is completed, guests will be taken back to the Officers Club.

Changes of Command

LtCol. John W. Muth III will relinquish command of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, 2nd Marine Division to LtCol. Jeffery W. Bearor during a change of command ceremony Tuesday at 10 a.m., rain or shine, in front of the battalion headquarters, building 312. The uniform will be summer service "C".

Muth will be reporting to 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group. Bearor leaves his post in the II Marine Expeditionary Force, G-3.

LtCol. R.W. Banta Jr., assumed command of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base from Col. D.F. Anderson during a ceremony on W.P.T. Hill Field Friday. Banta was formerly the base adjutant; Anderson retired.

Schooling brides

The Family Service Center is hosting a Bride School July 20-22 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Staff NCO Club, building 425.

The class covers military pay, medical, dental, MWR, commissary and other benefits.

Reservations, which are required by July 13, can be made by calling 451-3212/3219.

Free child care is also available. Reservations must be made at least eight days before the school. For child care reservations, call 451-2162.

Making the right move

A seminar titled, "Making the Right Move" is being hosted by the Family Service Center Wednesday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Family Service Center classroom, building 14.

Topics to be covered include travel, allowances and pay, transportation, housing and employment. For more information and registration, call the Family Service Center at 451-3212/3219.

Local events

Military society meets

The Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Military Society of the Marine Corps University will meet at the Historical Reading Room, building 1220, the base library, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Glenn Pappas at 451-5724.

Morning Devotions

All Marines and sailors are invited to attend the interfaith Morning Devotions Mondays-Fridays from 7:15-7:30 a.m. at the All Faiths Chapel in building H-1.

Freedom Festival planned

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, the Jacksonville Jaycees and radio station WRNS are sponsoring the 9th annual Freedom Festival to be held July 4 at Onslow Pines Park.

Children and family games will begin at 4 p.m. Musical entertainment begins at 5 p.m. Fireworks will start at 9:15 p.m. For more information, call 347-5332.

Christian singles sought

Trinity United Methodist Singles' Fellowship welcomes all Christian singles to be involved in the planning of its new

MWR events

Celebrate the fourth

Camp Lejeune's Fourth of July Celebration will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field from 4-10 p.m. and is open to the public.

This year's entertainment includes the 2nd Marine Division Band and Side Street. Come see the largest fireworks exhibition in eastern North Carolina.

For more information, call 451-3535.

Beach entertainment

MWR Recreation Division opens its Onslow Beach Entertainment series with Imani Saturday between 2-5 p.m. The free concert will be held on the Enlisted Beach.

Come enjoy Imani's rebel-style, reggae music, influenced by such greats as Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. For more information call 451-3535.

Triathlon scheduled

A Toughman Triathlon is scheduled for Sept. 5, at Camp Lejeune and will include a three-quarter mile swim, a 26 mile-bike run, and a 10,000-meter run beginning at 8 a.m.

Registration fees are \$15 if postmarked by Aug. 28, and \$20 for late registration.

Contact Paul Nilsen between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 451-2094/2108 for more information.

Boat slips available

As of July 1, Courthouse Bay Marina will have boat slips available to active duty and retired military personnel. The rental fee is \$2.25 per foot (vessel length) per month.

Rates are charged at the vessel length or slip length, whichever is greater.

Briefs

Lejeune Laurels

Marine Corps Base

Navy Commendation Medal Capt. C.L. O'Connor GySgt. R. D. Christy GySgt. M. D. McKay

Navy Achievement Medal CWO-4 L.V. Lee

Certificate of Commedation Cpl. Dawn A. Whittington Sgt. Leonard E. Houston

22nd MEU

Navy Commendation Medal Maj. D.J. Putnam Capt. G.A. Kelling

Navy Achievement Medal Sgt. B.J. Giordano

Good Conduct Medal Cpl. A.J. Terreault

Certificate of Commendation Sgt. E.J. Nilsson

Cpl. D. Kampe LCpl. J.S. Cadwell LCpl. J. Henson LCpl. D.L. Kirby LCpl. R.F. Lemm III LCpl. G. Nibeck LCpl. G. Parker LCpl. J.S. Pyne LCpl. J.Rodrck PFC. T. Keller

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. J.S. Calhoun Cpl. G.S. Marrow (two) Cpl. J.W. Wilson LCpl. L.I. Jones

2nd Medical Bn

Joint Service Achievement Medal HM3 M.G. Carlton HM3 H. Hernandez

Navy Achievement Medal Lt. W.J. Whoolery

HM2 G. Powers HN J.H. Mecher HMC M.D. Martin HM1 A. Ortiz

Good Conduct Award

HM3 T.L. Beeks Certificate of Commendation HM1 C.J. Baudanza HM2 J.K. Zitelli HM1 K.R. Overington HM1 R.L. Johns HMC C.H. Henry HN C. Whiteside HN F. Allen HM1 R.K. Larsen HM1 C.A. Coleman HM2 G. Powers HM2 J. Aquilar HM3 T. Smith HM3 M. Arreola HM2 S. Harris

Letter of Commendation HM3 T. Smith

Letter of Appreciation LCpl. E.R. Butler

Hot shots

For the week of June 22-25 • Rifle -- 245 Sgt. L.C. Christie 2nd Maint. Bn, 2nd FSSG • Pistol -- 362 GySgt. C.J. Rodrig Rifle Range Det.

Topics to be covered include veterans' benefits, housing, goods, relocation, pay transition information, home mortgage services and employment.

Call 451-3212/3219 to register for the seminar. Spouses are strongly encouraged to attend. Civilian attire or the uniform of the day are appropriate attire.

Reunion planned

The 1992 Amtrac Reunion will be held July 18 at 10 a.m. at 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 451-7361/7750 for more information.

Spouses surveyed

Civilian spouses at Camp Lejeune have been randomly selected to participate in a short telephone survey. These interviews are being conducted by Caliber Associates at the request of the Marine Corps Family Programs in Arlington, Va.

The interviews focus on family support programs and personal experiences during Operations Desert Shield/Storm. The survey results will be used to improve Marine Corps Family Services.

Those receiving calls are encouraged to participate.

Retirement seminar scheduled

The pre-retirement seminar is scheduled for July 22-24 at the Family Service Center, building 14.

Community Calendar

ministry. The group will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the church youthroom. The church is located on U.S. 17 at Bordeaux Street in Jacksonville.

Youth activities offered

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering summer youth classes and camps in karate, drama, modeling, creative expression, ceramics, tennis, baseball, football and swimming. For more information, call 455-2600, ext. 262, weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Host families needed

Nacel Cultural Exchange 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.

Families provide room and board and share in the daily activities with 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 Swanton United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meet every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Saint Anne's Episcopal Church on Henderson Drive near Jacksonville High School.

The group also meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Brynner Hospital and Mondays at 4:30 p.m. at the Naval Hospital Classroom D. For more information, call 346-4978.

USO hosts fourth celebration

The United Service Organization Service Wives Support Group will not meet Friday.

The USO will host its Fourth of July celebration starting Saturday at noon. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, sodas, ice cream and watermelon will be served. There will be games for all.

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, (919) 251-5702.

Learn to ride horses

Registration for Summer Riding Lessons has started at Base Stables. Lessons cost \$60 for the six-week program beginning July 8.

Lessons will be conducted for beginners and advanced riders in both English and Western styles of riding, and is open to children ages 7 and older. For more information, call 451-2512.

Fax service offered

The Base Library now offers a fax service at \$1 per page to receive or send. Cover sheet is free and messages received held until recipient picks them up. No overseas messages are sent, except to Hawaii. The fax number is (919) 451-1111.

News from Information, Tickets and Tours

"Time, Love & Tenderness" -- Michael Bolton's final live appearance, with special guest, Celine Dion -- will take place Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh. Reserved seating tickets are \$28. Let ITT do the driving.

A trip to Busch Gardens/Water Country USA in Williamsburg, Va., is scheduled for July 25 and 26. The price for adults includes tickets to both parks, lodging for two nights, and deluxe motor coach transportation. Deadline payment is July 15.

A trip to Kings Dominion in Doswell, Va., is planned for Aug. 8. The new water park addition has been a tremendous success. The bus will depart at 5 a.m. and return at approximately midnight. Price \$34. Deadline for payment is July 15.

For more information, call ITT at 451-3535/2481/077.

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CG, MCB... BGen. Michael P. Downs PAO... Maj. J.C. Farrar Press Officer... 1st Lt. 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 Hetzler

# Handshakes, tears, memories make reunion

By Chandra Lynn Powers

As part of the commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of Montford Point, Chapter 10 of the Montford Point Marine Association hosted a three-day long reunion celebration last week. Approximately 300 people attended the events that included formal services, golf tournaments, fishing, touring, dinners, dances, and sharing experiences. Montford Point, now known as Camp Johnson, was the basic training depot for black recruits in the

early 1940s. Throughout the week-long reunion, sea stories were shared and fallen comrades remembered. Even after days of hashing out the past, there was always one more hand to shake, one more story to tell and one more tear to shed.

McFall C. Gourdine remembered the strenuous training at Montford Point as a young Marine in the early days. "I thought I had arrived in hell. It was something I never thought I would experience in my entire life. Definitely the most catastrophic physical thing I had ever endured. I

wasn't sure I could cope with it." Gourdine did cope with it and got out of the Marine Corps in 1946 as a corporal after serving with a Depot Company in Hawaii. Gordine attributes his success in life to the morals and values the Marine Corps taught him while on active duty. After he got out he went to college to become an aircraft engine mechanic.

Part of the sharing process came when the Montford Point Marines were able to share their experiences with active duty Marines. "There is a myth that sergeants major are the

most learned people in the Marine Corps," said SgtMaj. James Moore, Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group sergeant major. "When I compare what they know and their experiences to what I know and my experiences I am humbled. I feel like a private talking to a general."

It was 50 years ago when the first black Marine recruit stepped foot on Montford Point. Howard Perry, from Charlotte, N.C., was scared, weary and a little unsure of himself and what to expect. He was part of the First Special Duty Platoon, slated for

Camp Operation Duty. Perry arrived at Montford Point as part of the call up for men at arms during World War II. With the shortage of men to fight the Axis Powers, black men were enlisted into the Marine Corps under the Fair Employment Practice Commission that sought to erase discrimination in the armed forces.

After the executive order was published, thousands of black men volunteered their services for the Marine Corps. The word was sent out May 20, 1942, and official recruiting began June 1. The initial quota was 900 recruits: 200 each from the East and Midwest parts of the country, and 500 from the South. Black men between the ages of 17 and 29 who met the basic requirement were eligible to enlist.

The first blacks sent to the camp were men of note — men who had skills that would help ready the camp for those to follow. They were, in essence, a select body of men that recruiting searched long and hard for. They were the men who had the technical, educational and work backgrounds to fulfill the needs of a defense battalion.

The 51st Composite Defense Bn was activated in August 1942 and became the pacesetter by which the progress of the black Marine was measured. A second all-black defense battalion, the 52nd Defense Battalion, was organized in December 1943. Adapting well to military

life and procedures they formed special infantry, defense, depot, ammunition, artillery, anti-aircraft and sea-coast artillery units.

Retired MGySgt. Mike Woods, an original Montford Point Marine, recalled the hard work it took to break the racial barriers and become a part of history.

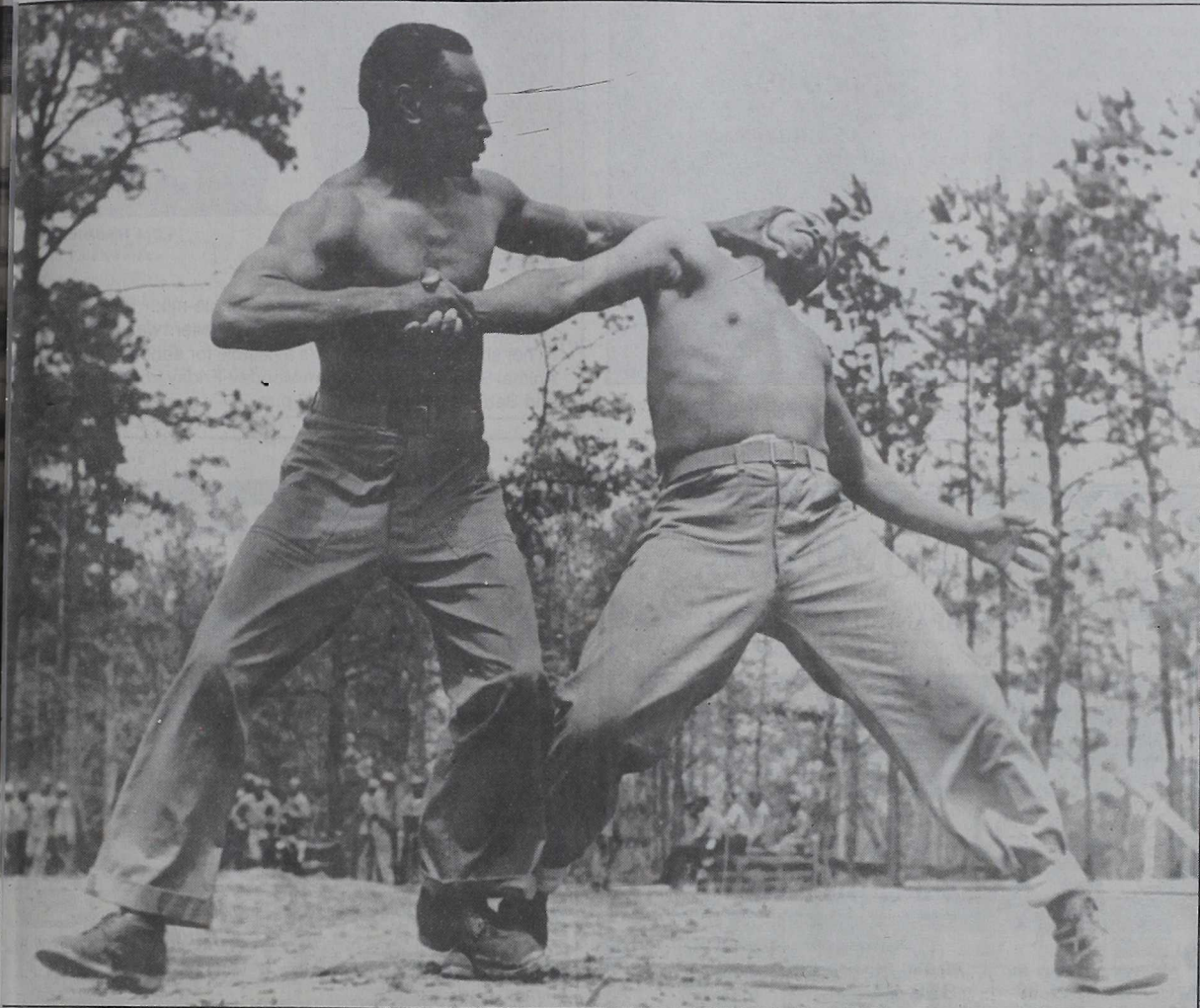
"Even though people said blacks weren't ready to become Marines, I knew we were," he said. "We wanted the chance to accept the challenge."

Woods, who said challenge and discipline were nothing new to him, came from "the Louisiana swamp." A part of daily life there included breaking wild horses. "I could have been killed in an instant. At least in the Marine Corps they gave me a gun. If anything went down, I had a chance to fight back."

On June 23, 1943, the Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews issued "Equal opportunity for all personnel in the Navy/Marine Corps without regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

The Marine Corps continued segregated training at "the Point" until Sept. 9, 1949. During the years of segregated training, Montford Point made Marines out of more than 20,000 young black men.

The commandant of the Marine Corps directed the renaming of Montford Point Camp to Camp Gilbert H. Johnson in 1974, honoring the distinguished Marine for years of faithful service.



Official Marine Corps photo  
Ghazo (right) and "Judo" Jones (left) practice hand-to-hand combat. Both Marines were original Montford Point Marines as well as martial arts enthusiasts. Jones eventually got out of the Marine Corps and opened a chain of martial arts centers in Philadelphia.



Official Marine Corps photo  
Montford Point Marines engage in combat training with bayonets in 1942.

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1972 Chevrolet Nova V8, Auto, AC, Low miles	\$3495	\$2900
1985 Honda CRX 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM cass, clean	\$4495	\$3900
1987 Chevrolet Camaro V8, Auto, A/C, Runs Great	\$6495	\$4900
1987 Dodge Dakota PU, Auto, A/C, 4x4, LB	\$4995	\$4400
1987 Nissan Sentra SE, spl coupe, sunroof, AM/FM, 5spd, AC, clean	\$4995	\$4400
1982 Chevrolet Cavalier, Auto., A/C, AM/FM stereo	\$4995	\$1600
1987 Pontiac Fiero, Auto, Clean, Runs Real Good, A/C	\$4495	\$3900
1978 Ford Futura, Auto, 6 cyl, Runs Good, A/C	\$1295	\$700
1990 GEO Prizm, Auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, 4dr, clean	\$6995	\$6400
1986 Nissan Pulsar, Auto, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM cass	\$4495	\$3800
1984 Honda CRX, 5 spd, runs good	\$3495	\$2900
1989 Nissan Sentra, 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM, ground effects pkg	\$5995	\$5500
1987 VW Cabriolet Conv., Auto, A/C, AM/FM cass., Real Sharp	\$8995	\$7900
1990 Hyundai Excel, 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, low miles	\$4495	\$3900
1989 Geo Metro SI, Auto, AC sharp	\$4495	\$4400
1985 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, A/C, clean	\$5995	\$5200
1984 Nissan Sentra, 5 spd, 2 dr, runs good	\$4695	\$1400
1986 Ford Mustang GT, Auto, A/C, red, runs great	\$6495	\$4900
1982 Ford Futura, 40,000 mi, A/C, auto, cruise, 6 cyl, Great Car	\$2495	\$1800
1986 Toyota Van, Auto, O/D, dual A/C, dual sunroofs, ice maker, summer fun	\$6495	\$5900
1984 Jeep Cherokee, 5 speed, A/C, clean, runs good	\$6495	\$4900
1988 Nissan Sentra GXE, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cass, clean	\$5495	\$4900
1979 Datsun 280ZX, low mi, auto., A/C, pwr win., looks/runs great	\$3495	\$2900
1984 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, A/C, cruise, AM/FM cass low low miles	\$4995	\$4400
1981 Mazda RX-7 5 spd., sunroof, AM/FM cass, pwr win, A/C	\$8495	\$2900

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# Base cracks down on animal abuse cases

Story and photo by  
LCpl. Nikoletta Klimak

Their eyes are saddened by a sense of helplessness. As they walk around the caged area, they dream of a life of freedom, of a loving home. Some are victims of abuse, some are homeless. Now they wait patiently to be adopted.

More than 45 dogs and cats are housed in the Base Animal Shelter at any given time.

"We are responsible for ensuring all pets are registered on base, have their required shots, and are on leashes," said Cpl. Joe Lopez. "If a dog is missing any of those items, we take them to the shelter."

Shelter attendants patrol the streets of Camp Lejeune, including Camps Geiger and Johnson as well as Verona Loop and Onslow Beach, looking for strays.

"Sometimes we receive calls saying a dog is on the loose or being neglected," said Lopez. "When that happens, we go get them. We even go as far as taking a dog off the leash if they are being neglected."

If a dog is impounded for reasons other than neglect, the owner is given three days to correct the problem before the animal goes up for adoption.

Owners whose dogs were impounded because of neglect are given

two weeks to claim their pets.

"We have really been cracking down on animal neglect and abuse," said Lopez. "If a Marine is caught abusing a pet in base housing, he risks eviction."

Once a person relinquishes ownership of a pet by not claiming it in the allotted time, the pet is put up for adoption.

Because the Animal Shelter can-

not sell the pets, they ask for a donation. A 10-pound bag of dog food is required to adopt a dog, while 25-pounds of cat litter or a 10-pound bag of cat food is required to adopt cats.

"If we are stocked up on food, we ask for cleaning supplies to keep the dog and cat cages clean," said Lopez. "If we have enough supplies and don't need any other gear for the animals, we give them away."

Puppies, especially chows and pit bulls, are quickly adopted. There is an 84 percent adoption rate at the Animal Shelter.

"We don't kill any of the pets unless they are sick or stay at the shelter for more than 30 days," Lopez said. Dogs and cats can be adopted at the Animal Shelter Monday-Friday between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



A Marine gets acquainted with one of the pets available for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter.



LCpl. Nikoletta Klimak

## Pet of the Week

"Heart," an 18-month-old female beagle-mix, is in need of good home. She is great with kids, an excellent watchdog and has all her shots up to date. She is available for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter, which is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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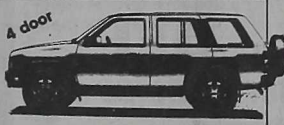
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# Student drivers 'play' in mud



A Motor Transport School student drives a HMMWV through a mud puddle. The training was conducted to give students hands-on experience in controlling vehicles in water.

...y and photo by  
... Chandra Powers

...ome people just have  
... good.  
...s not every day  
...nes get paid to do  
...thing their moth-  
...sed to tell them  
...o. Students from  
...otor Transport  
...ol on Camp  
...son recently had  
...portunity to play  
...ud puddles.  
...s part of their  
...ing on high mobility  
...urpose wheeled  
...les, the students are  
...on an off-road  
...se and drove through  
...d puddle about 4-feet

This gives the  
...ents a familiarization  
...at they can look  
...ard to if they were  
...ading a ship," said  
... Guillermo  
...inez, driver training  
...on instructor.

...s the first student wheeled his  
...into the water, classmates  
...d in the mushy dirt around the  
...le with nervous grins on their  
...s. Most of the students had  
...at the school for less than a  
...c.

...he first day of class is an  
...duction to the school and  
...p Johnson.

...n the second day, the students  
...ed right in and began to learn

...how to drive the HMMWV.

"We have to start them driving  
...right away," said SSgt. Charlie  
...Welmaker, driver training section  
...instructor.

"We need to see how they  
...handle the vehicles," Welmaker  
...said. "We weed out the stronger  
...drivers and work with those who  
...are a little weaker by giving them  
...extra driving time and a little more  
...attention on the road."

...The students, who begin by  
...practicing turns on base, are  
...eventually taken out in town to  
...experience the normal flow of  
...traffic. After a day or two, they  
...take a longer trip to Fort Bragg.

...Although the students spend  
...time in classrooms, Motor 'T'  
...student Pvt. Troy Page said he  
...would rather be on the road.

"I like getting a feel for the  
...vehicle. It's a lot better than

...sitting in a class room and talking  
...about it."

...Like in many military occupa-  
...tional specialties, there is that one  
...hard charger who initially wanted  
...to be somewhere else.

"I wanted to be a grunt," said  
...Pvt. Roshon Elias. "When I  
...signed up there were no openings  
...so my recruiter suggested Motor  
...'T.' He said they are grunts on  
...wheels."

# Motor 'T' reaches mileage record

L. Cpl. Chandra Lynn Powers

The Motor Transport School at Marine Corps Service Support School recently reached a record number of accident-free miles. Student drivers carefully maneuvered their way to nearly 1 million miles.

"Any type of accident the students have will start our mileage over," said CWO-3 James Gates, assistant commanding officer for Drivers Training Section. "Usually, those types of accidents include fender benders."

During the time students attend the school they put in approximately 20-25 hours of driving time, Gates said.

The last time the school had acquired a large number of miles was in October 1988 when the school reached just more than 550,000 miles with no accidents.

"The number of miles we acquired this time is directly attributed to the professionalism and close supervision of our instructors," Gates said.

"The most strenuous part of my job is monitoring the students while they execute a movement in medium to heavy traffic," said SSgt. R.C. Vasser, instructor for Drivers Training Section at the Motor Transport School.

"The students learn to drive in a very supervised, controlled manner. It still gets intense on the road."

While the students are learning to drive the vehicles, they are closely monitored by an instructor who talks them through the movements.

"The drivers' initial fear is the stick shift," Vasser said.

"They are intimidated by it because a lot of them have never driven one before they come to the school. Allowing them to drive on a regular basis gives them the confidence they need to master the road," he said.

The record number of miles is something that should make the general public feel good, according to Capt. John Beiswanger, OIC of the Driver Training Section.

"This shows we are safety conscious," he said. "It's a big accomplishment for our students as well as our instructors."

Keeping the students well informed is an important part of the accident-free miles.

"We are careful to let them know what to expect before they go out on the road," Beiswanger said.

"For example, if they are out driving around at 3 p.m., we tell them to expect school buses and lots of traffic."

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**4 JULY 92**  
**MAIN STORE, 8am - 9pm**  
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## Foods can act as a drug

**Dr. Terri Levy**  
Navy Editor Service

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — Did you know food can be like a drug? By drug, I mean a substance that once ingested produces changes in our bodies and emotions. For example, lots of sugar will pep us up for awhile. Lots of carbohydrates, like breads, pastas, potatoes, cakes, etc., will calm us down.

When we eat, besides satisfying our true hunger needs, we are seeking "food-induced pleasure." Sometimes, it's OK to eat for the sheer pleasure food gives us. But we go astray when we become completely dependent on food to either calm us when we are anxious or fearful or cheer us up or energize us to the exclusion of all other behaviors.

When we habitually overeat, some interesting things begin to occur in our brains. The hypothalamus, located in the very center of the brain, is called the "satiety center."

This means it controls or sends messages to our body about our hunger state and tells us whether we are satisfied or not not. It does this by monitoring our blood sugar level.

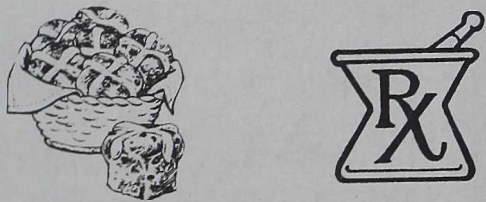
Nervousness or anxiety (which affects blood sugar levels) can confuse the hypothalamus into thinking we're hungry, so it sends the message to eat. The habit of eating to soothe ourselves is developed.

Thus begins the vicious cycle of food being used as a tranquilizer to smooth over all of life's difficulties. Food can trigger the brain's release of neurochemicals (endorphins) which act as pain killers, relaxants and pleasure stimulators, similar to a narcotic. When habitual eating leads to unwanted pounds or obesity, yet another stressor has been introduced. Smoothing over this additional difficulty by eating further compounds the problem.

Habitual overeating is not a hopeless situation, but it is a cycle that can be broken. Healthier habits can be substituted to help with stress management.

Endorphin release can be triggered by exercise, deep breathing, meditation and reprogramming our reactions and behaviors to certain stressful events and circumstances.

Learn of the many pleasures and satisfactions besides eating that life has to offer and enjoy them.



# CHAMPUS terms explained

CHAMPUS

Ever wonder what some of those perplexing Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services terms mean? Things like "allowable charge," or "catastrophic cap?" Here are some brief explanations of a few of the more common ones:

**Allowable charge** — the amount on which CHAMPUS figures your cost-share for covered care. CHAMPUS computes the allowable charge from all bills from providers of care over the past year.

**Authorized provider** — a doctor or other individual provider of care, or a hospital or supplier, approved by CHAMPUS to provide medical care and supplies. Generally, that means the provider is licensed by the state, accredited by a national organization, or meets other standards of the medical community. If a provider is not authorized, CHAMPUS can't help pay the bills.

**Catastrophic cap** — an upper limit placed on your share of CHAMPUS-covered medical bills in any fiscal year (Oct. 1 through Sept. 30). The limit that an active-duty family will have to pay is \$1,000; the limit for all other CHAMPUS-eligible families is \$10,000. Charges beyond the CHAMPUS allowable charge, or charges for care not covered by CHAMPUS, are not covered by the cap. Those bills must be paid in full by family members or their military sponsors. Also, costs paid by active-duty families under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped are not counted toward the cap.

**Claims processor** — the contractor that handles CHAMPUS claims for care received within a particular state or country. They may also be called "fiscal intermediaries" or "FIs." They have toll-free telephone numbers to handle your questions. The Health Benefits Advisor at the nearest military medical facility can tell you who the CHAMPUS claims processor is for your area.

**Cost-share** — the portion you pay of

allowable charges for care on each claim. Your cost-share depends on your sponsor's status (active-duty or retired). The annual deductible for outpatient care, and anything the provider charges above the allowable charge, are paid in addition to your cost-share. The CHAMPUS share is the difference between the allowable charge and your cost-share.

**Deductible** — the amount you must pay each fiscal year on your outpatient medical bills before CHAMPUS starts sharing the cost. Your CHAMPUS claims processor keeps track of your deductible and subtracts it from your CHAMPUS claims after the beginning of each new fiscal year. How much you've paid toward your deductible in the current fiscal year is spelled out on the Explanation of Benefits form you receive when a claim has been processed.

Currently, the outpatient deductible for all CHAMPUS-eligible persons except members of active-duty families in which the military sponsor is pay grade E-4 or below, is \$150 for an individual, and \$300 for the whole family. The families of active-duty E-4s and below pay \$50 and \$100, respectively.

**DEERS** — the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. That's the computerized data bank which lists all active and retired military members, and which should also include their dependents. Active and retired service members are listed automatically, but they must enroll their dependents in DEERS, and report changes in family members' status (divorce, adoption, etc.).

CHAMPUS claims processors check DEERS before processing claims, to make sure patients are eligible for CHAMPUS benefits.

**DRGs** — Diagnosis-related groups. DRGs are a relatively new way of paying most civilian hospitals for inpatient care under CHAMPUS. Under DRGs, CHAMPUS pays most hospitals a fixed rate for inpatient services, regardless of whether or not the hospital bills a different rate. The DRG payment system is used in

all states except Maryland, and in the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Most hospitals are required by law to accept the DRG payment for inpatient care they provide. In such cases, you are responsible for the difference between hospital's billed charge and the DRG payment. You need only pay your cost-share.

Note: Individual doctors' fees for services they provide aren't paid by amounts. You'll have to share the cost of those fees separately from the DRG of hospital inpatient services.

Also some hospitals (even within a state called "DRG states") are exempt from DRG payment limits. They include: psychiatric, cancer, long-term care, rehabilitation, and sole community hospitals exempt from Medicare. Some services, such as kidney acquisition, heart and liver transplants, and other also exempt from the DRG limits.

**Explanation of Benefits** — the form that the CHAMPUS claims processor sends you (providers of care participate in CHAMPUS also get one when they send in the claims) that shows who provided the care, the service or supply received, the allowable charge amount billed, the amount CHAMPUS paid, how much of your annual outpatient deductible has been paid, and your cost-share. It also gives the reason when a claim is denied.

**Participate in CHAMPUS** — providers of care who "participate" in CHAMPUS agree to accept the CHAMPUS allowable charge (along with your cost-share and deductible, if any) as the full fee for your care. Individual providers may participate on a case-by-case basis. They generally file the claim for you, and receive the check, if any CHAMPUS. Hospitals that participate in CHAMPUS must, by law, also participate in Medicare for inpatient care. For outpatient care, hospitals may or may not participate. If you have any questions please call the Health Benefits Office at 451-4150.

## CHAMPUS news brief

### Rehab facilities not covered

Freestanding outpatient rehab facilities aren't authorized Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services providers.

**Why not?**

Because many of the services they offer are considered to be investigative in nature, and CHAMPUS is prevented by law from sharing the cost of investigative or experimental services or methods of treatment.

It's primarily the type of care that determines CHAMPUS coverage, rather than the status of a particular institution as a CHAMPUS-authorized provider of care.

Individual independent professional providers of care (such as physical therapists), who are authorized by CHAMPUS, and are not employed by or under contract to an institution that isn't authorized by CHAMPUS, might be able to bill CHAMPUS for the covered care they give, even though the institution at which they provide care is not authorized by CHAMPUS.

Federal statutes and regulations require that CHAMPUS cost-share only medically necessary services and supplies required in the diagnosis and treatment of illness or injury.

Freestanding facilities may offer such services as therapeutic recreation, social services, driving skills evaluation and training, family education, pre-vocational assessment and training, and transitional living — all of which are not medically necessary, and therefore not cost-shared by CHAMPUS.

Other services offered that are primarily educational in nature are also not within the scope of CHAMPUS benefits. Services of this nature are often billed as "cognitive therapy."

Medicare has a classification of health care provider known as a comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation facility. CORFs are not authorized

providers of care under CHAMPUS.

There are nearly 2,400 hospitals nationwide with organized outpatient rehabilitation services.

Therefore, the lack of CHAMPUS approval of the 200 Medicare CORFs, or of other freestanding outpatient rehabilitation facilities, has little impact on the access of CHAMPUS beneficiaries to medically necessary outpatient rehabilitative services.

For more information, call the Health Benefits Office at 451-4150.

### Save money

You can save money and paperwork by going to a physician or other health care provider who participates in CHAMPUS.

"Participation" means that the provider accepts the CHAMPUS allowable charge as his or her full fee for any care provided.

A participating provider will file the CHAMPUS claim for you, too.

You will only have to pay your deductible and cost-share amounts, and for any services that aren't covered by CHAMPUS.

Ask your nearest Health Benefits Advisor for information about local civilian health care providers who normally participate in CHAMPUS (remember that, under the standard CHAMPUS program, providers are free to participate or not participate on a case-by-case basis, if they so choose).

Or, contact a provider yourself, and ask him or her to participate.

You may still use non-participating providers, but you may end up paying more for the care, and you may have to file the CHAMPUS claim yourself.

And remember: even if a hospital participates in CHAMPUS, sometimes the doctors and other providers who care for you there may not.

If possible, check on this by phone before you receive any care.

For more information, call the Health Benefits Office at 451-4150.

## Chaplain's Corner

### One nation under God

**Lt. Romeo Biala**

When the delegates of the Second Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence, it marked the turning point in the lives and history of the American people.

The American Colonies no longer owed any allegiance to the British Crown. The American people were no longer subjects of the king of England. They were now free.

By this Declaration, a new republic emerged — the United States of America, a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. This new nation was also founded on a belief in a Supreme Being, one nation under God and the motto of our nation is, "In God We Trust."

As we celebrate our 216th year of Independence, let us ask ourselves the significance of this Declaration. This Declaration assures us freedom.

This freedom means a lot to us believers in a Supreme Being, because it assures us freedom

of religion. It guarantees us the right to assemble for worship according to our belief — be it Christian, Jewish, Orthodox or Muslim.

This is the religious freedom that every citizen of the new nation enjoys, and we should be thankful to the framers of the Constitution.

Do we avail ourselves of this religious freedom? Do we join our faith community for worship on Fridays, or Saturdays, or Sundays? Do we still need this freedom of religion?

It is ironic that people who are denied this religious freedom manage to worship in secret or underground, even to the point of risking their lives.

They feel the need to worship and to commune with God, while people who are guaranteed the freedom of religion don't practice or exercise their religion anymore.

Are we still a nation under God or are we becoming a nation without religious preference?

### 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, Wednesday, 5 p.m. before the first and third Sun. of each month. Call unit chaplains 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.

**Chapel Notes:** The St. Francis Catholic Chapel will be closed for renovation during July. Saturday and Sunday masses will be held in the Field House during the weekends of July 11-12 and 18-19. Daily masses will be held at the Base Chaplains Office, building 37. For more information, call 451-3210.

### Jewish

**Sabbath Eve Service**  
Building 67 ..... 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)

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Camp Johnson Chapel ..... 10 a.m. Sat.

**Other Faith Groups**  
For information call ..... 451-3210

## Naval Hospital numbers listed

<b>Clinical Services</b>	
Acute Care Clinic.....	451-4631
Dental.....	451-4740
Dermatology.....	451-4555
Emergency Room.....	451-4840
ENT (Ear, Nose & Throat).....	451-4720
Eye Clinic (Optometry and Ophthalmology).....	451-4730
Immunizations.....	451-4648
Internal Medicine.....	451-4520
Laboratory.....	451-4600
Mental Health.....	451-4700
NAVCARE.....	577-2788
Nuclear Medicine.....	451-4670
Obstetrics & Gynecology.....	451-4561
Orthopedics.....	451-4835
Pediatrics.....	451-4503
Pharmacy.....	451-4171
Physical Therapy.....	451-4750
Radiology (X-ray).....	451-4800
Social Work.....	451-4775
Surgery.....	451-4760
Urology.....	451-4860
Emergency Ambulance on base.....	911
<b>Administrative Services</b>	
Health Benefits/CHAMPUS Information.....	451-4150
Patient Contact Representative.....	451-4155
Outpatient Records.....	451-4162

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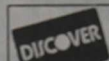
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# Leathernecks serve as leaders -- at day camp

Story and photos by  
LCpl. Chandra Powers

The Coastal District Cub Scout Day Camp kicked off June 22 with a helping hand from Marines of Company B, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

About 20 leathernecks volunteered their time and enthusiasm to help support the annual day camp for Scouts in the Coastal Carolina area. The event was a week-long adventure filled with a variety of different activities each day.

One of the volunteers, Sgt. Mark Rau, had two children who attended the day camp. After spending most of the day helping boys bait hooks for fishing, he said the best part about the event was watching the excitement when the kids caught fish.

"Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are good youth groups for my children to be in," Rau said. "It teaches them a lot about morals, values, citizenship and physical fitness."

Archery, BB guns, swimming, fishing, first aid, knot-tying and Indian culture were among the many activities the boys took part in during the week-long camp.

Sara Raynor, day camp coordinator, said all the activities are designed to be fun as well as help the Scouts earn their badges.

"There are several different areas the boys must work on for each badge," she said. "Once they complete each area they earn the badge to wear on their uniform. That's why we had the Indian dancers here today because one of the badges has an area on Native American culture."

The dancers were from the Waccamaw/Siouan Tribe and brought with them elaborate costumes called regalia.

"Most of our dances are traditional, passed down from generation to generation," said Brenda Moore a member of North Carolina Commis-



Native American dancers from the Waccamaw/Siouan Tribe demonstrate traditional dances for the Scouts at the day camp.

sion of Indian Affairs.

"The dances are important in our culture because it teaches our youths about their ancestors."

Moore said all the dancers are volunteers and dance because they are proud of their culture. "If we can show the Boy Scouts and other groups our dances, it helps them understand the Native American way of life."

The dancers performed traditional and fancy dances for the Scouts. With a bit of encouragement from the engineers, some of the Scouts joined in the dancing.

"This experience was educational for the kids," said Cpl. Clint Turnbull, a Marine volunteer.

"They learned a lot about Indian culture. I thought it was neat to see the kids dance."

Throughout the day, Marines stayed close to the Scouts serving as instructors, leaders and friends.

"The Marines are the backbone of the camp," Raynor said. "They are doing so much for the boys who look up to them as role models."

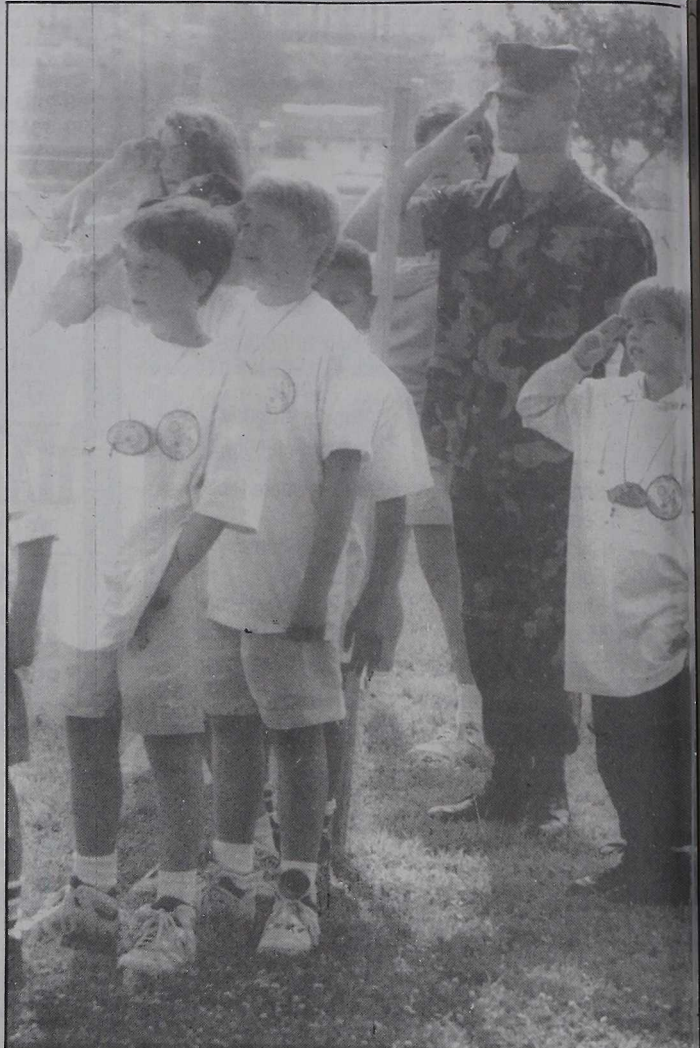
"The Marines told them all about being in Saudi Arabia, and the boys were fascinated by that."

8th ESB also brought with them corpsmen to assist in medical services for the camp. The corpsmen took care of cuts, bruises, scratches, a fever and a bump on the head from a badminton racket.

Each Marine had his own reason for volunteering for the camp. "I like helping kids and felt that we could provide good role models for them," said Cpl. George Provance, an engineer. "I wasn't in Boy Scouts when I was younger, and this was a great opportunity for me to see what it's like."

Kevin Rhodes, a 9-year-old Scout from Rocky Point, said he enjoyed having the Marines at the camp and said he plans to make baseball a career instead of the military.

"We're having fun with the Marines," Rhodes said. "They are teaching us a lot about sportsmanship. They play rough with us — it gives us some good competition."



A Marine joins Cub Scouts in a salute during the opening ceremonies at the Coastal District Cub Scout Camp.

## Reservists construct 'floating' bridge

Story and photo by  
LCpl. Jimmy G. Davis

Marines of Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion along with the help of Marines from Company C, 2nd Landing Support Battalion extracted three sections of ribbon bridge from Landing Zone Jaybird and dropped into Grey Point

Bay Sector June 17.

The 2nd Force Service Support Group helicopter operations, part of a two-week training period with reservists from Bridge Company, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, Battle Creek, Mich., offered the reservists an opportunity to work not only with the MK-II bridge boats, but with the Floating Ribbon Bridge also.

"This is their first week of training here but we are working on getting them licensed on the Mark-II Bridge Boats and get them familiar with rafting procedures," said Cpl. Jeffrey S. Martin, a M8-12 transporter driver.

The LSB Marines staged three sections of bridge to prepare for the helo operations. Each bay was then secured to prevent it from opening during the flight. Bridge boats manned by reservists and active duty bridge Marines waited in the water for the drop.

As the CH-53E hovered over the LZ the LSB Marines went to work hooking the large helo to bridge sections.

The section was then carried a short distance to the bay and dropped into the water where the waiting Marines unlatched each section causing the the center of the bay to open from its own weight.

Once the center opens a cable system is

triggered causing the outer portions of the bay to open.

The Marines then tied the boats to the sections of bridge, assembled them to form a raft and then ferried them to shore where they were used to ferry vehicles and Marines across New River.

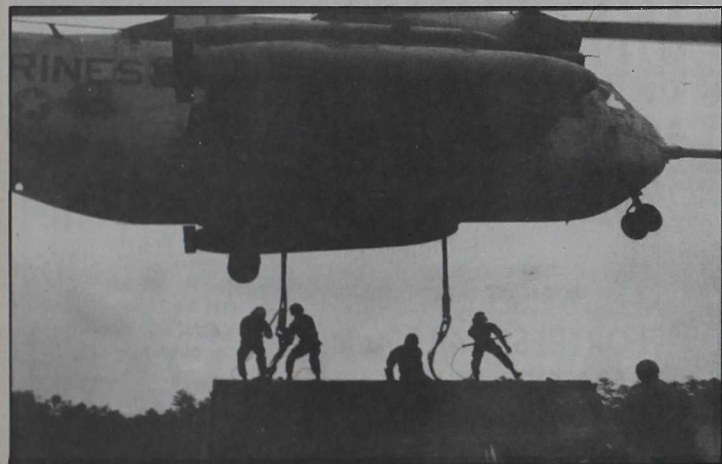
The reservists also operated MK-II bridge boats for this.

Bridge Co put on a Professional Military Educational Demonstration June 19 for officers from 10th Marines to show them what they could do for them.

Since the mission of Bridge Co is to support II Marine Expeditionary Force by supervising bridges construction a handful of artillery Marines were selected to construct bridges for this exercise.

However, another twist was added by having the reservists with only one week's experience on the rafting and boating work the ribbon bridge for the exercise.

Aside from the ribbon bridge the M-2 floating foot bridge was displayed along with the fixed span dry gap crossing medium girder bridge, both constructed by the 10th Marines detachment, and supervised by Bridge Co Marines.



Marines from 2nd LSB hook a section of ribbon bridge to a CH-53E.

## Division Schools hosts open house

Cpl. R.S. Trospen

Second Marine Division Schools held an open house June 22 to 25 at building 511 on "N" Street, to show units here what the school has to offer.

"Since the war in Southwest Asia we have worked hard rebuilding Division Schools," said LtCol. Joe Eissinger, school director.

After a brief introduction Marines were shown static displays of classes the school has to offer. Displays included scout/sniper course, rifle combat transition course, advanced mortar gunnery course, squad automatic weapons gunners course, M-203 grenade launcher, land navigation course, advanced medical course, and linear infighting neural override engagement training.

Marines from all over the division participated in the open house. However, Eissinger pointed out that Marines from any unit can participate in a Division Schools class.

"We are not only for the divi-

sion but also for base, 2nd FSSG, and the air wing. Even soldiers have taken classes here," Eissinger said.

Division Schools differs from formal schools in that Marines cannot acquire a military occupational specialty, said SgtMaj. Richard Ray, sergeant major of the school.

"The school is for reinforcement and follow-up to what Marines learn in a formal school," he said.

Division Schools has three missions, the sergeant major said during the open house presentation. One is to provide specific courses in weapons, tactics, marksmanship and medical instruction.

It also functions as a coordinating agency for division level competitions and evaluations such as the rifle squad competition and the Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System.

Finally, it is tasked with responding to specific training deficiencies as identified by the commanding general and other individuals and units.

## Combat engineers detonate line-charge

Story and photo by  
Cpl. R.S. Trospen

The first line-charges to be deployed at Camp Lejeune were shot by Marines of Company C, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, June 11, at the G-5 range. Line-charges were successfully used to clear mine fields in Operation Desert Storm.

Line-charges are designed to deploy over a mine field. A rocket deploys the charge over a minefield, then it is set off to explode the mines.

A line-charge was exploded here before, said Don Hashagen, deputy range control officer, Marine Corps Base. But this was the first time the charge was used as it was designed to be used. Before the charge was laid out by hand, then detonated, he said.

The purpose of this shoot was to check the feasibility of setting off the charges here, said 1stLt. Jeffrey Miller, platoon commander, and the shoot's range safety officer.

Representatives of the Environmental Management Department were on hand to study the effects of exploding the line-charge on base. They tested noise levels and the environmental impact of the explosion. The results of the tests are not yet available.

A line-charge includes 1,750 pounds of C-4 plastic explosive, placed on a line in the back of a trailer,

Miller said. A rocket carries the explosive 80 meters into a minefield, with a 60-meter lead from the vehicle carrying the charge to the beginning of the charge. When the charge is detonated, a path 16-meters wide is cleared. Mine-plows then clear mines that weren't exploded by the charge.

"The pressure created by the blast sets off the mines," Miller said. About 90 percent of the mines are detonated by the charge.

"This system is simple to learn how to use," said LCpl. Carlos Rios.

Line-charges can be pulled by amphibious assault vehicles or M-60 tanks, Rios said. M-1A1 tanks can't be used because their hot exhaust might set off the explosives.

The charges were shot two at a time, with pauses in between to let traffic pass. Marines not in the armored vehicles have to be two kilometers behind the charge, Miller said.

After a J-box was replaced on the first charge, the shoot went off without a hitch, Miller said. The J-box is used to switch the charge from setting off the rocket to setting off the explosives. Because of his experience with the system, 1stLt. Jason Levinson shot off the first charge.

"That was the first time I shot a line-charge," said Sgt. Patrick Lawson, a squad leader with 3rd Platoon, who shot the second charge. "I felt waves rock the vehicle when it went off."

## Marines learn about demolitions

LCpl. Jimmy G. Davis

Marines of 2nd Platoon, Company C, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion started with a bang June 19 during a cross-training exercise at Courthouse Bay.

After a day of classroom instruction previewing what they would be doing, the Marines headed to the field for practical application for the last two days.

The three-day course was taught by GySgt. Maurice Avila and SSgt. Curtis Campbell of Combat Engineers Instruction Company, Marine Combat Engineer School.

The Marines learned about non-electrical firing systems by setting 1-pound blocks of TNT using M-700 timed fuses, non-electrical blasting caps and M-60 fuse ignitors.

They blasted C-4 using deck cord, timed fuses, blasting caps and fuse ignitors.

The Marines blew quarter-pound sticks of TNT with the same non-electrical firing system before

moving to electrical systems.

After blowing a few more quarter-pound sticks using the electrical firing system the Marines prepared for the day's biggest show.

After digging a hole, the Marines lowered a 55-gallon drum of diesel fuel wired with TNT and deck cord into the hole.

The area was cleared, the signal was given and a fireball rose into the air that left mouths open.

With that the Marines called a day. On the third day they would return to learn about shape charges.

"It's important to have military occupational specialty cross-training like this," said 1stLt. Robert Howe, platoon commander. "Marines can be proficient at the MOS, but may be called upon to do other things in combat."

"We try to get in some training in the combat engineer and infantry areas as much as possible," Howe said. "We want to stay brushed up on the basics of these areas and to train equally all areas."



A large cloud of dust raises hundreds of feet into the air after a line charge is detonated at the G-5 range.

**Paul Morin** Retired M/SGT USMC-20 years

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**Rebecca Marie Fosberg**, daughter of GySgt. & Mrs. Douglas Fosberg, is the recipient of the \$1,000 R.D. "Dick" Lassiter Scholarship presented annually to a Lejeune High School Senior.

**Andrew Hennen LaVoy**, son of Col. and Mrs. Donald LaVoy has been awarded the \$1,000 Marine Federal Credit Union Scholarship. This scholarship was established to recognize a member's son or daughter graduating from high school in the Quantico, Virginia area. Andrew is a North Stafford High School graduate.

**Danielle C. Ash**, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Colwell, is a Lejeune High School graduate. She's been awarded the LeRoy R. Greth Memorial Scholarship. This \$1,000 scholarship is given annually to a member of Marine Federal graduating from high school.

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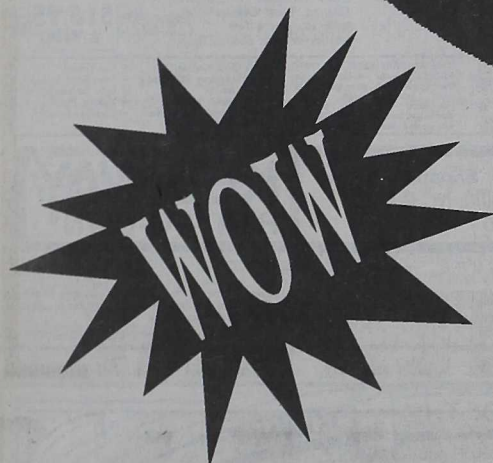
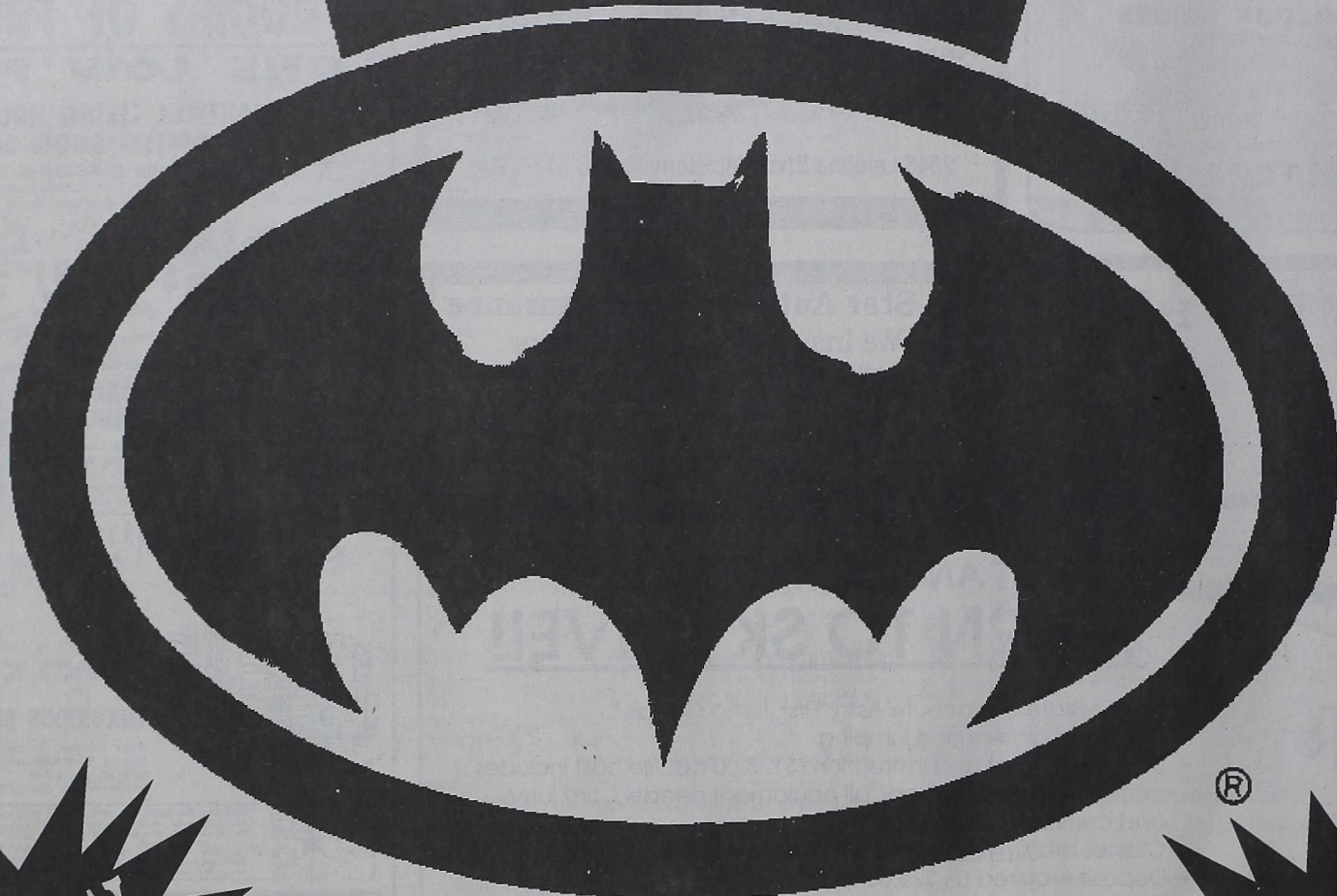
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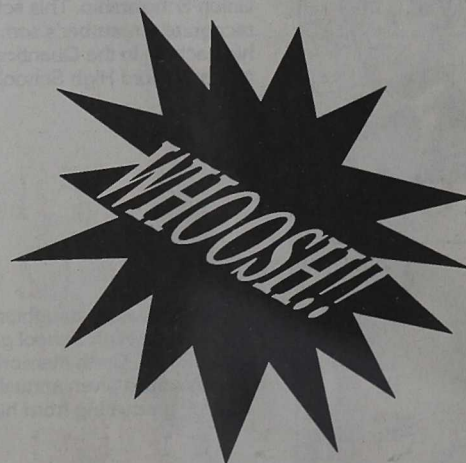
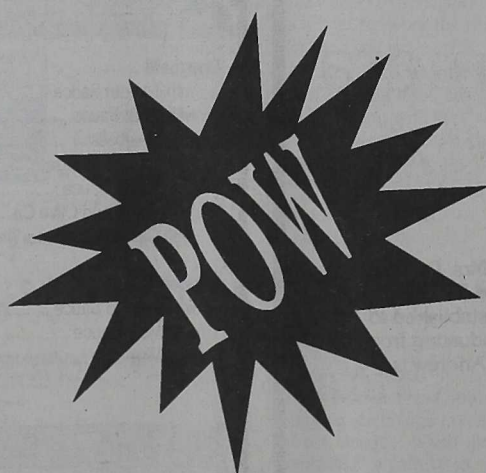
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# Marines attack Seabees during training exercise

Story and photo by  
Lt. Mark D. Oliva

The Navy and Marine Corps have long tradition of working side by side. The Marines of Company I, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine

Division, upheld that tradition by attacking a Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, June 8.

Company I aggressed the Seabees at Landing Zone Falcon and other construction sites while they were repairing tank trails and Combat

Town. They followed several scenarios testing the Seabee's ability to adapt and overcome.

The Marines aimed their weapons off the back of a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle. The driver stepped on the gas pedal and the Marines were off on a high speed drive-by shooting against the Seabees as the HMMWV pulled toward Combat Town, a truckload of Seabees pulled behind them.

M-60 machine-gun fire followed the speeding Marines. One HMMWV pulled off the road and the other pulled to the side further up. The Marines debarked and headed into the thin tree line. They set their machine gun up on the flanks and engaged the Seabees.

The Seabees countered and forced the withdrawal of the Marines.

The Marines then played into a refugee scenario and acted as local villagers stranded after their village was destroyed.

The Seabees searched for weapons and intelligence. The Marines then broke the scenario to correct any mistakes that may have cost them their lives.

The Marines continued for the following three nights to harass and probe the Seabee perimeters. They



LCpl. Wayne Colson, 1st Plt, Company I, 3/8, charges against Seabee positions during a raid on Combat Town.



LCpl. Mark D. Oliva

## Officers installed

The Staff NCO Wives Club held an officers' installation dinner at the Staff NCO Club June 19. From left to right are the new officers: Nancy O'Donnell, Elaine Finchum, Lucy Boyd, Nancy Beck, Patricia Grubb, Judy Adkins and Herta Henderson.

employed guerrilla tactics and spared the Seabees no mercy.

The Seabees endured sleepless nights, were on a constant guard and tried various tactics to keep their defense against the Marines.

"The biggest thing we learned was perimeter security and how to

challenge," said Navy Lt Cmdr. A. Wayne Smith, NMCB executive officer. "The Marines were always probing the lines and kept constant pressure on us."

"We didn't expect small unit penetration," he said. "We expected larger forces to attack directly. They

effectively moved in on us in smaller numbers."

The Marines performed their role very well, Smith said. "They were very professional and helped to correct our mistakes. It brings back that cooperation between the Marines and the Seabees."

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4 July 1992

A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

This Fourth of July, we Americans celebrate 217 years of bright, shining freedom. As we do so, we should remember the spirit and attitudes that have woven the fabric of the American experience.

The future promises more opportunity, challenge and hope for America and its Corps of Marines. As we celebrate today, let's do so with a renewed sense of purpose, pride and faith in our country, our Corps and our God. Happy Fourth of July and Semper Fidelis.

C. E. Mundy, Jr.

General, U.S. Marine Corps

What you can, can't do on the phone

Cpl. R.S. Trosper

Using the telephone for personal, long-distance calls may not seem to be a big deal to some Marines. But the cost to the Marine Corps is money that cannot be spared in these tight-budget times.

A recent message from Commander Naval Communications, Washington, D.C., was sent to several commands to outline the proper use of official telephones.

The message's main point is that personal long-distance calls that cost the government money are prohibited, even if a Marine intends to pay back the government, said MSgt. Mike Babner, NCOIC of Base Telephone Branch, Communications-Electronics Division, Marine Corps Base.

All long-distance calls made on

base are researched by the Base Telephone Branch, Babner said. If it is not logged in as an official call then the call is investigated further, even to the point of calling the number to see who that person knows at Camp Lejeune.

That adds to the cost since we have to make an official call to research the first call, said CWO-3 Ralph Butteris, Base Telephone Branch telephone officer.

Even if someone intends to pay back the government for a call, it still costs the government money, Babner said. The Marine has to pay for the call at the Base Telephone Branch. Then an invoice is sent up the chain to disbursing, creating more paperwork and man-hours.

The message does not say that official phones cannot be used for personal calls. They can if it is a

collect call, billed to a phone credit card, or a toll-free call, Babner said. Calls can also be charged to another number as long as it is a non-government number. But if the call costs the government money, then it is prohibited.

According to the message, the Navy recognizes that the government's interest is best served by permitting employees and servicemembers to conduct a modest amount of family business. Examples include checking on a family member, making or canceling personal appointments, checking on home or auto repairs, and notifying a family member of overtime or other requirements in schedules.

Personal local and long-distance calls must meet certain conditions. Calls cannot affect official duties and the mission of an organization.

They must be of reasonable duration and frequency, and they cannot be made if a call can reasonably be made at another time.

Calls for information assistance cannot be made if the government will be charged.

Use of Department of Defense telephones to place calls to 900 numbers and similar toll calls is strictly prohibited.

Government employees' supervisors are responsible for ensuring a authorized use, the message said. They also must ensure that all government-billed toll and long-distance calls are of official business except in the case of an emergency.

To preclude abuse, supervisors should maintain records of all toll and long-distance calls and then verify them against actual bills, according to the message.

Quality of life, standards to improve for single Marines in barracks

Cpl. David J. Ferrier

Single Marines and sailors who live in barracks will see some major changes in their quality of life soon. In a June All-Marines bulletin, Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., said the "time is right for us to reinforce the stature, authority, responsibility and accountability of our noncommissioned officers and petty officers that was once the hallmark of the Marine Corps."

Changes were suggested to the commandant by NCOs at the 1992 Russell Leadership Conference. He

said a significant amount of money has been used to improve living standards for married Marines and sailors with little improvement for single people.

For example, married personnel receive more pay, may live off base or in married enlisted quarters, may store and consume alcohol in their quarters, do not have living spaces inspected and are not subject to the after hours standards that single servicemembers are subject to.

Gen. Mundy said he wants commanding generals and officers to pursue the following initiatives:

\* strive to enable single Marines

and sailors to enjoy a standard of living in BEQs that is comparable to the standard afforded married Marines and sailors.

\* maintain a careful balance of emphasis on quality of life for both single and married Marines and sailors.

\* institute flexibility in room arrangement and decorations to the extent possible while maintaining proper health, safety and essential military considerations.

\* consider policies that permit Marines and sailors to host guests of the opposite gender in their rooms,

subject to requirements that such visitation is in keeping with proper standards of decorum and morality, is conducted during reasonable hours, and is not disruptive to other occupants or activities.

\* examine operating hours of base facilities with a view toward increasing programs and services to on-base Marines and sailors during off-duty hours.

\* assign accountability and the responsibility of overseeing the activities of junior Marines and sailors in these quarters to their senior NCOs and petty officers.

Gen. Mundy has also directed staff at HQMC to undertake the following initiatives immediately:

\* revise Marine Corps Order 1700.22B to authorize commanding generals and officers to permit, in accordance with state laws, the consumption and storage of beer in the living quarters of age-eligible Marines and sailors.

\* improve the service, availability of healthy foods, and enable Marines to move through chow lines at dining facilities expeditiously.

\* revamp enlisted clubs to make them a desirable alternative for

spending off-duty hours at, schedule quality entertainment and serve non-alcoholic beer and wine.

"The time has arrived for us to quicken the pace of our efforts to enhance the quality of life for all our Marines and sailors, but particularly those who call our bases home," Gen. Mundy said. "I expect sergeant corporals and petty officers to lead and supervise the Marines and sailors in their charge, and I expect lance corporals, seamen, and below to conduct themselves and to maintain the homes responsibly and in accordance with Marine Corps standards."

MWR from 1A

the plan sounds great if it is followed through. Paying competitive wages will assure employee retention and striving for customer satisfaction will keep the troops at home, he said.

"If they roll with this thing the way they're talking, the troops will never leave this base. We talk to the troops and their families every day, and if MWR wants to continue to build a loyal following, they will have to go for what the patrons want."

Comments and suggestions from employees is another avenue MWR officials and its newly formed Customer Service Advisory Board are using to improve customer relations.

A comment sheet distributed to employees during the annual meeting has already netted a 95 percent return with positive comments that indicate employees are concerned about and interested in making a difference.

"About 65 percent of our employees have taken the time to write down comments, which I think is remarkable," said MWR Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff Gary Cassevah. "The whole concept was to get employees involved and have them tell us what we're doing right or wrong. We're dead serious about this. It isn't one of those things that we ask for then don't do anything about. This is our

way of saying we know you're out there. Give us your ideas."

Roberta Simmons, 27-year MWR employee and manager of the Main Exchange at Marine Corps Air Station New River, urged employees to take advantage of the opportunity to speak out and make the MWR team a winning team. Now is not the time to "ride the pine or be a bench warmer," she said.

"Your aim should be to join the team and make this a winning team. We can do it because we have the talent to do it. Tomorrow's reality is MWR is a winner, the customer is a winner and you are a winner."



Receives Bronze Star

Cpl. R.S. Trosper

1stLt. Michael R. Nosbisch receives the Bronze Star from LtCol. James D. Lenard, commanding officer, 2nd LAI Bn, June 19. Nosbisch, a Company C platoon commander, was cited for aggressively seeking out Iraqi Army Forces during Operation Desert Storm and employing the appropriate means to destroy them. He engaged Iraqi tanks allowing TOW-gunners to destroy them.

Safe, sober driving smart way to celebrate July 4th

Cpl. David J. Ferrier

Today another 96-hour liberty period begins. It will be a time of celebration, remembering the birth of our country. Marines, sailors and their families no doubt will spend a lot of time on the road whether they are returning from a "swoop" to Myrtle Beach, S.C. or from closer celebrations like the fireworks display at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Ninety six are also times when Marines hear the same speeches and briefs given before every long weekend. Some could probably recite the messages verbatim.

Squad leaders, platoon sergeants and company gunnys are most often the primary speech-givers.

One Marine in particular, GySgt. Dennis Wood, first sergeant for Headquarters and Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, tries

to ensure these time-worn speeches aren't simply recited, but taken to heart.

"The Marines know the speech is coming and they've heard it a thousand times," Wood said. "If just one person remembers what I told him, then it's not a waste of breath."

One of the highlights of the standard 96 brief: If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink.

Breaking this rule can have serious consequences including loss of driving privileges, increased insurance rates, and the loss of rank and pay.

Wood went on to say that drinking and driving not only hurts the individual, but the command as well.

"If the Marine is a driver in motor transport, he can no longer operate vehicles. That's one less driver, and I've got to find someone to replace him."

3rd Bn, 2nd Marines inspects Marines' vehicles before they are dismissed for the weekend. A motor transport Marine checks the car's brakes, lights and other vital areas. If it fails the inspection, the Marine isn't allowed to drive the car.

Besides being responsible for themselves, married Marines who invite others to their homes are held accountable for their guests. Wood suggests taking guests' keys, no matter how strongly they protest.

The final and most likely the least appealing way for Marines to prevent themselves from coming back in a body bag is to call Wood at home.

"I'm not above getting up at 2 a.m. to go get someone. Of course they'll see me Monday morning."

To wrap up his 96 brief, Wood said he encourages Marines to have fun. "I want them to come back alive."

Task force sets sail for Guadalcanal, to commemorate 50th anniversary

WO Mike Hedlund

CAMP PENDLETON — U.S. servicemen will once again land on the island of Guadalcanal, this time as part of a special purpose task force to commemorate the 50th anniversary of that famous Pacific battle.

Dubbed "Task Force Guadalcanal," the Marines and sailors will link up with 1,000 U.S. and allied veterans Aug. 7-8 to dedicate several monuments and conduct other commemorative ceremonies at Guadalcanal.

They are scheduled to return to Southern California in mid-September.

The task force is comprised of active duty Marines of Camp Pendleton's 1st Marine Division and accompanying service support personnel — the same units that

comprised the bulk of the initial ground forces that saw action there from August to December 1942.

Scheduled events include the dedication of four war memorials at various battle sites, a wreath-laying ceremony at an existing memorial, a "burial at sea" ceremony and a statue unveiling.

Additionally, 1stMarDiv and 1st Force Service Support Group engineers, in conjunction with Seabees, will improve roads and erect permanent signs directing island visitors to key battle sites.

The 200-man task force set sail June 15 from Naval Station Long Beach, Calif., aboard the tank landing ship USS Racine, and will also visit several other posts to commemorate the Navy's and Marine Corps' island-hopping campaign in the war's Pacific theater.

During those stops, Marines and sailors will undertake civic action and humanitarian assistance projects to include providing medical and dental assistance, refurbishing schools and playgrounds and providing health and hygiene supplies.

The unit also has operational capability, if required, to provide humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, and to conduct non-combatant evacuations and limited stability operations.

Events on Guadalcanal are part of the Department of Defense World War II 50th anniversary activities.

The three-month deployment will reinforce the friendly, bilateral and allied relationships that developed as a result of the Pacific campaign.

U.S. security depends on European security

MSgt. Linda Lee

Don't cut U.S. forces in Europe to less than 150,000 people, Army Gen. John Galvin warned Congress recently. That figure is the minimum needed to meet treaty obligations and security requirements.

Galvin, commander of the U.S. European command, said a base force designed to meet specific European needs is complete.

"We have tailored this significantly smaller force to demonstrate

our commitment to NATO, ensure regional stability, provide a hedge against uncertainty and maintain the infrastructure and logistical support for reinforcement or operations elsewhere," he said.

"The disappearance of the Soviet threat has not brought assurance of peace and stability to Europe. Other disturbing forces have moved to the forefront," Galvin said. "New freedoms unleashed by the removal of totalitarian governments have allowed a resurgence of old griev-

ances." He cited recent examples including the ongoing open conflict in Yugoslavia and increased tension in Russia and other former Soviet states.

Galvin believes the world is growing smaller, threats are unclear and more varied, and the U.S. economy is too global and its resources too limited to allow withdrawal from Europe. "In short, American security remains indivisible from European political, economic and military stability," he said.

The United States turned its back on Europe following World War I leaving an explosive situation that led to World War II. More than half a million Americans lost their lives in the two world wars.

NCO Basic School graduates 110 students

LCpl. Marnie L. Holdren

The Noncommissioned Officer Basic School graduated 110 students June 24 in the Marine Corps Air Station New River Theater.

The honor graduate was Sgt. Brian J. Corris of 8th Engineer Support Bn. Corris' grade point average was 98.03.

Corris was awarded an NCO sword and certificate from the Marine Corps Association for his achievements.

During the five-week course students learned weapons tactics, patrolling and defensive maneuvers.

They also took written exams, were evaluated on drill, had graded

inspections and took a Physical Fitness Test. Corris said the school helps sharpen skills Marines already have.

"They just bring out the better qualities and fine tune abilities that all Marines have," Corris said.

SgtMaj. James E. Moore, Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Intelligence Group sergeant major, was the guest speaker and told the NCOs of the graduating class that NCOs are the backbone of the Marine Corps and it is up to them to cause things to happen.

"Stand up, get the strength you have, and cause the Marine Corps to get in step," Moore said.

Along with its NATO allies, U.S. troops stationed in Western Europe helped keep the peace for more than 40 years. Now is not the time to pull out of that alliance, he said.

"NATO has the experience, infrastructure and mechanisms to adapt successfully to the changing security environment," he remarked.

The base force shows NATO members the United States intends to continue supporting European security. Galvin said the base force, scheduled to be in place by 1995, calls for one Army corps, three or four Air Force fighter wings, a carrier battle group, and an amphibious ready group.

"Our support and leadership role in NATO offers the best hope for a secure and stable Europe," Galvin said.

## 8th Engines, 2nd Marines crowned FSSG, Division league champs

Story and photo by Cpl. James A. Finch

The league championship games between the top 2nd Force Service Support Group and 2nd Marine Division teams Monday ended out to be much less than highly-contested battles. 8th Engineer Support Bn cruised by, and Maintenance Bn 11-2 and 2nd Marines dropped Headquarters Bn, 2nd MarDiv 13-1 through five innings.

8th Engines 11, Maint Bn 12

8th Engines finished the season with a (23-2) record with their 11-2 victory over Maint Bn (2-3) on "L" Street to claim the FSSG league championship.

After 8th Engines' nine unanswered runs over two innings, the game was basically over. Cpls. Johnny Byrd and David Pos had one RBI each on sacrifices in the bottom of the first for 2-0 ballgame.

In the second, Cpl. Eric Gillespie had a one-run single, Cpl. Keith Simmons cleaned up with a three-run homer, Cpl. Kevin Turner had a one-run double and Pos finished the bat with a two-run triple for a 9-0 allgame.

Maint Bn finally got sticks in the top of five when Sgt. Gordon McKay and LCpl. Herbert Sell had singles setting up Sgt. Mario Rios' one-run single to mid-center. Sgt. Stan Berry's one-run single drove in Sell before he third out came. The game went to 9-2.

bottom of six when 8th Engines scored its final two runs of the game. Gillespie had an errored homer and Cpl. Scott Conaway cracked a one-run double, taking the game to 11-2.

Maint Bn flyouts outnumbered base hits in the top of the seventh, ending the ballgame at 11-2.

2nd Marines 13, HqDiv 1

2nd Marines (20-3) and HqDiv (19-4) went home after 4 1/2 innings on the "O" Street diamond.

2nd Marines had 13 unanswered runs over two innings and allowed HqDiv one run on error in the top of the fourth to claim the Division league championship.

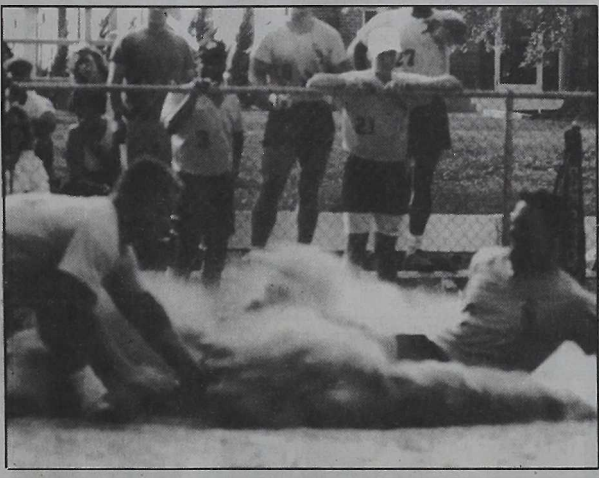
Nine 2nd Marines' runs came in the bottom of the first on 13 hits, beginning with Sgt. Darryl Little's double and PFC. Chris Disterdick's single, which sparked one-run singles from the rest of the batting

singles from the rest of the batting order including Sgts. David Kramer and Jeff Barnett, Petty Officer 2nd Class Mel Howell, Cpls. Marian Peco and Jim Cutler and LCpls. Jeff Privot, Bobby Tucker and Drake Duggins. It was a 9-0 ballgame after one.

2nd Marines had nine hits for four runs in the bottom of two. With two runners on, Tucker dished a two-run triple and Barnett and Peco followed with one-run singles for a 13-0 ballgame.

HqDiv scored an errored run in the fourth, but dropped three outs in the fifth for an early ending at 13-1.

2nd Marines finished the season with a team batting average of .712. Kramer led all batters at .832 and Privot was the RBI man with 26.



An 8th Engines runner tries to beat the tag at home.



A runner approaches the finish line of the 8K road race during the annual Challenge Races Saturday.

## Challenge racers pound pavement

Story and photo by Cpl. James A. Finch

Ages 12-15  
Tony Warlick, 7:04  
Wheelchair  
Micheil Reintjes, 8:49

### 8K ROAD RACE

Overall male  
Patrick Thompson, 26:31  
1st Lt. Anthony Monaco, 27:11  
GySgt. Frank Brill, 27:20  
Andrew Hackler, 27:42  
1st Lt. Rick Reaser, 27:45

### Overall female

Chris Reaser, 29:52  
Teri Hart, 31:27  
Lisa Jones, 41:15  
Sarah Girard 42:15  
Ruth Lutis 43:00  
Ages 20 and under  
John Mayes, 31:02  
Stephen Flechta, 38:52  
Jeff Sumerall, 39:01  
Ages 29-39  
Andrew Hackler, 27:42  
1st Lt. Rick Reaser, 27:45

Sgt. Rick Jones, 28:06  
Sgt. Tom Gardner, 28:15  
LCpl. Forrest Tuckett, 30:15

### Ages 30-34

Capt. Ed McCarthy, 35:55  
Rick Pelow, 36:10  
Joe King, 36:30

### Ages 35-39

GySgt. Gerald Martin, 34:34  
C.C. Manson, 35:12

### Ages 40-49

Maj. Dave Reintjes, 31:38  
Larry Lutis, 33:50  
Scott Mencer, 38:20

### Ages 50 and over

Retired Col. Jim Rider, 40:29

### 5K SURVIVAL RUN

After an off-road run down trails, through waist-high mud, over embankments and around several obstacles, Financial Management Plt, Marine Corps Service Support Schools was the first team to reach the finish with the same number of team members as it started.

## Airwinger makes bodybuilding crown

By Cpl. Nikolett Klimak

Hours of sweat and pain inside the gym paid off for Sgt. Terenzo Paige, who won the 1992 All-Service Bodybuilder of the Year Saturday at Goette Memorial Hall.

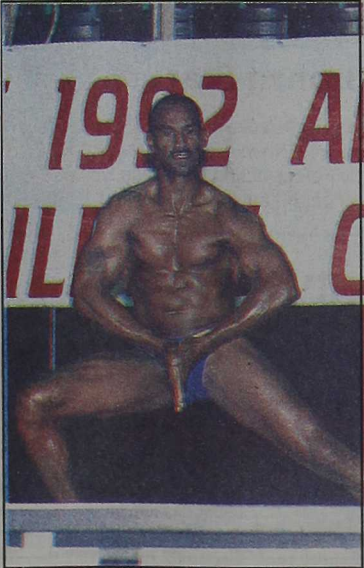
"I knew when I entered this contest that it was going to be a lot of stiff competition," said Paige, who has only been competing for two years. "However, I had confidence in myself and my performance; I felt I would come out on top."

The evening began with an exciting display of physique by MSgt. Larry Milligan. Milligan's routine brought the crowd to life, and some even to their feet. It seemed to be the sure favorite to win the division until CWO2 Perry Jenkins, last competitor in the division, took the title. Jenkins won first place in the division, followed closely by Milligan. Capt. Ernie Epps Sr., took third while SSgt. Ernie came in fourth.

Melissa St. Claire was the only woman competitor. Showing off her hard work to the hype sounds of R. Kelly and Public Enemy's smash hit "She's Got That Vibe," St. Claire turned the crowd's attention to her.

"It was a lot of fun out there," said St. Claire. "The turnout was great and the audience seemed to be really into the show. I wish, however, that more women would have entered the competition."

Jenkins also took first honors in the Open Lightweight Division. "All the competitors looked superb, so I really did not think I had a chance at winning," said Jenkins. "The crowd support really pushed me to put on a good show."



LCpl. Jimmy G. Davis

MSgt. Larry Milligan strikes a pose at the competition. Milligan took second-place honors in the Masters Division.

Rodney Davis took second place in the division while Sgt. Walter Wilson took third.

In the Middleweight Division, Paul Rivera took top honors. Cameron Sheffield took second and Cpl. Charles Kilgo finished third.

Not only was Paige the overall champ, he took first place in the Light Heavy Division as well. Cpl. Arthur Sadler Jr. took second and Robert Harrison was third.

Ernie received top honors in the Heavy Division.

Europa Sports Product Inc., with the help of Lejeune's Morale, Welfare and Recreation, sponsored the event.

"We decided to hold the competition at Lejeune this year because of the size of the base and the number of personnel that work out in the gyms," said Eric Hillman of Europa. "Although we got a late start and there was not that much advertisement, there was a large turnout. I was tickled to death."

Most of the competitors will be participating in the Cherry Point Invitational August 8.

## All-Marine boxing coach, fighters prep for Barcelona

By Cpl. James A. Finch

All-Marine Boxing coach/U.S. Olympic Boxing team assistant coach Roosevelt Sanders and Olympic hopeful Cpl. Sergio Reyes, along with Cpls. Michael DeMoss and Teddy Randolph, traveled to Fort Bragg Wednesday for the two-week Olympic boxing training camp.

Sanders was named to the U.S. Olympic Boxing coaching staff last year and for sees a bright future for the team.

"Our team has a great variation of strong, talented competitors this year," Sanders said. "Based on my experience as a coach on the international fighting level, I see Sergio as the type of focused and disciplined fighter that can set the pace for the rest of his teammates. His positivism and winning attitude is like osmosis — it spreads to everyone around him."

"With a coaching staff of myself, Joe Byrd, Air Force coach Osmer Alanize and team manager Buzz Buzalsky, I feel that we can get the best effort out of each one of our fighters, which includes having medals to show for it."

Sanders said some of the stiffest competition the team will face is the Cuban and African teams, along with Germany and Bulgaria. "These teams have always had really tough competitors," he said.

The team has 12 fighters in weight classes from 106 to more than 201 pounds, all with most noteworthy alternates should something happen to prevent an Olympic team member from competing in Barcelona. The fighters are Eric Griffin, Timothy Austin, Reyes, Julian Wheeler, Oscar De La Hoya, Vernon Forest, Pepe Reilly, Raul Marquez, Chris Byrd, Montell Griffin, Danell Nicholson and Larry Donald.

Middleweight Byrd defeated All-

Marine fighter DeMoss in the Olympic Box-Off to be named to the team. "A lot of boxers like to claim they were robbed after they lose a fight, but he won and I can't take anything away from that," DeMoss said.

As Byrd's alternate, DeMoss traveled to Fort Bragg to continue training with the team. "George Foreman and Joe Frazier were alternates," DeMoss said.

"They ended up competing and winning gold medals. You never know what can

happen."

As for Reyes, he defeated the Navy's Sean Fletcher 51-28 by the electronic scoring system in the Box-Off's 119-pound bout to earn a spot on the Olympic team.

Reyes will be the eighth Marine boxer to represent the United States on the Olympic level. The list includes Louis Molina, 1956; Percy Price, 1960; bronze medalist Charles Brown and

See BARCELONA/2B

## Raiders strike gold in Raleigh

By Cpl. James A. Finch

The Lejeune Raider All-Star soccer team, competing for the first time in the Raleigh's State Games, took the gold Saturday by going 2-0 versus Cary 79 Elite in a doubleheader.

A bright morning sun and hot, humid conditions didn't hinder Raider performance as A.J. Gray led the team with seven goals over two games for the 4-0 and 9-0 victories.

The Raiders began dominating early by keeping constant pressure on the Elite goalie. They scored their first goal on Justin Scott's left wall kick. With 14 minutes left in the first 35-minute half, Gray maneuvered for a 30-yard cross-field shot to score the second Raider goal.

Minutes into the second half, the Raiders continued their dominance with another score from Gray at 10 yards out.

The final Raider goal of Game One came on a direct kick from Josh Roach.

The Raiders continued their offensive onslaught in Game Two. Three

minutes into the first half, the Raider offense maneuvered the ball to set up Gray for their first score. Roach weaved through a wall of Elite defenders to score the second goal just minutes later.

Cory Harris and Chris Butteris teamed to move the ball to centerfield, where Gray took over and drove past an Elite defender for another goal, taking the game to 3-0.

After blocking and trapping an Elite kick, Raider goalie Aaron Swingler booted the ball to midfield, where Gray used a head shot to assist Cory Harris for the fourth and final goal of the half.

Early in the second half, Patrick Clancey took a pass from Justin Scott to score and take the game to 5-0. Gray then nailed a penalty kick for the sixth goal. He later stole the ball from an Elite defender, drove downfield and scored for a 7-0 game.

Gray and Roach combined for the final two Raider goals with under five minutes left in the game for a 9-0 final and the State Games gold.

# Hq&Spt "A" undisputed league champ

Cpl. James A. Finch

Headquarters & Support Bn "A" finished the regular season at (23-1) with a 12-1 victory over II Marine Expeditionary Force (8-16) June 25 on the "F" Street diamond.

The win sealed Hq&Spt's place at the top of the Marine Corps Base league and a berth in the All-Camp tournament scheduled for June 30-Aug. 1.

II MEF led off with three quick outs on flyouts, and Hq&Spt capitalized with four runs. Singles from Sgt. Kerry Stratton and LCpl. Craig Salazar set up Cpl. Doug Kissel's one-run double. Cpl. Jack Erdman then cracked a two-run triple to deep right for a 3-0 ballgame. LCpl. Joe Jones finished the bat with a one-run single, bringing Erdman home and giving Hq&Spt an early four-run lead.

II MEF got its one run in the top of the second. MSgt. Joe Majewski walked and 1stLt. Landry Veal got to first on an error. Cpl. Raul Delacruz then managed a one-run double, driving Majewski home before the third out came. The game went to 4-1.

Hq&Spt chalked up three more runs in the bottom of the inning, starting with linedrive singles from MSgt. Bill Devine and Stratton, which set up Salazar's one-run double to mid-right. Kissel then cracked a two-run

# SCOREBOARD

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**  
(As of June 25)

**MCB, SRIG, II MEF League**

HqSpt "A"	23	1
NavHosp	20	4
8th Comm	18	4
MCES	16	6
2nd Tanks	14	7
Force Recon	11	12
Brig	11	14
SOI	10	12
II MEF	9	14
HqSpt "B"	6	16
SRIG	5	16
Intel	5	17
Disbo	2	22

**2nd MarDiv League**

2nd Marines	20	3
HqDiv	19	4

CEB	18	4
3/10	17	5
LAI	13	9
Recon	11	11
10th MarHq	9	13
2/10	6	16
8th Mar	5	17
1/10	5	17
LAV	5	17
6th Mar	3	19
AAV "B"	0	0

**FSSG League**

8th Eng	23	2
Maint Bn	22	3
H&S Bn	15	5
Sup "A"	14	6
LSB "B"	15	10
8thMtrs	10	8
2nd Den "B"	9	8
2nd Med	7	13
Maint "B"	7	14
Maint "C"	6	16
2nd Den "A"	4	16

Sup "B"	4	16
LSB "A"	4	16

**INTRAMURAL GOLF**  
(As of June 11)

**Red League**

SOI	6	0
Maint "D"	6	0
Maint "C"	5	1
1/2	3	3
3/2	2	3
Sup "C"	2	4
Maint "A"	2	4
Maint "B"	1	4
NavHosp "B"	1	5
10th Mar	1	5

**White League**

SRI	4	0
2nd Rad	3	1

LSB	3	1
HqSpt	3	2
Brig	2	2
FCAC	1	2
FMSS	1	3
TrngSpt	1	4
MCES	0	3
HqSpt	1	3
Sup "A"	0	4
Sup "B"	0	4

**Blue League**

8th Comm	6	0
PMO	5	1
MCSSS	4	1
NavHosp "A"	4	1
H&S Bn	3	1
Compt "A"	3	2
PASch	2	2
8th Eng "A"	1	4
8th Eng "B"	1	4
ROICC	1	4

single for the third run and a 7-1 ballgame. Scoring resumed in the bottom of the fourth with five Hq&Spt runs. Devine's errored triple and Stratton's single set up one-run singles from Salazar and Kissel. With two on, Erdman launched a three-run homer over

the left field fence, taking the game to 12-1. The 10-run rule went into effect after the top of the fifth, as II M dropped three quick outs for the 12-1 final.

# 8th ESB covers Lejeune in triathlon

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

More than 50 athletes from 8th Engineers Support Battalion formed at French Creek Friday to run, bike and swim Camp Lejeune.

A triathlon course that

stretched from French Creek, to Courthouse Bay, to the Hospital Point area and included a 300-meter swim, a 15-mile bike ride, and a 10K-run was set up for 8th ESB Marines.

The participants formed at Engineer Point and were launched by pistol-fire from

BGen. George H. Walls Jr., commanding general, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

Special Service representatives from the battalion decided to set up a triathlon to give the Marines some competition outside regular physical training.

"All of the Special Services representatives from each company got together and came up with the idea. We thought that holding a triathlon was a good idea," said Sgt. David Garvey, representative for the battalion and coordinator. "It's a good way to raise morale, and challenge troops and it's a little more competitive than an average physical training session."

The battalion has held similar competitions in the past, but according to 1stLt. Chris Simmler, assistant Special Services officer, this one was more professional than the others. This year's competition had everything from banners and trophies to time-clocks and starting pistols. The battalion received support from the base fire department to hose down runners, the provost marshal for traffic control, and MWR which provided trophies, equipment and funds.

"If it wasn't for all of the support, especially MWR, it wouldn't have been as professional," Simmler said.

Simmler and Garvey felt the competition had to be professional to attract competitors. They also set up the course so as to invite, not to detour.

"We didn't want to make it so hard no one would come out, but it's still challenging," Garvey said.

To make the triathlon more attractive, they allowed teams of

three to compete alongside the individuals. This allowed those not so sure of their athletic abilities to join in the fun. One could swim, another could ride the bike and the last could run.

"I've never ran a 10K before," said LCpl. Richard Reid, Company B, 8th ESB and part of a three-man team. "I just thought it would be a good challenge. Since I run about a 18-minute 3-mile, I think I should do pretty well."

The competition invited even the novice athlete.

"I just want to be able to say I've done one," said Capt. Jon Hull, S-3 officer, 8th ESB and individual competitor. "I'm just trying to finish it, I'm not trying to win — I'm in pretty good shape, and I plan to go real slow to finish."

Since this is the battalion's first "real" triathlon, they plan on building on this one.

"Along with the heat, the run, the bike and the swim, it's not going to be easy; we'll see how

they do," Garvey said. The competition was close. The difference between first and third place for team competitors was only one minute and 14 seconds. Garvey projected the finishing time to be between two and two and half hours. The athletes must have surprised him when the first to cross the line finished in under two hours.

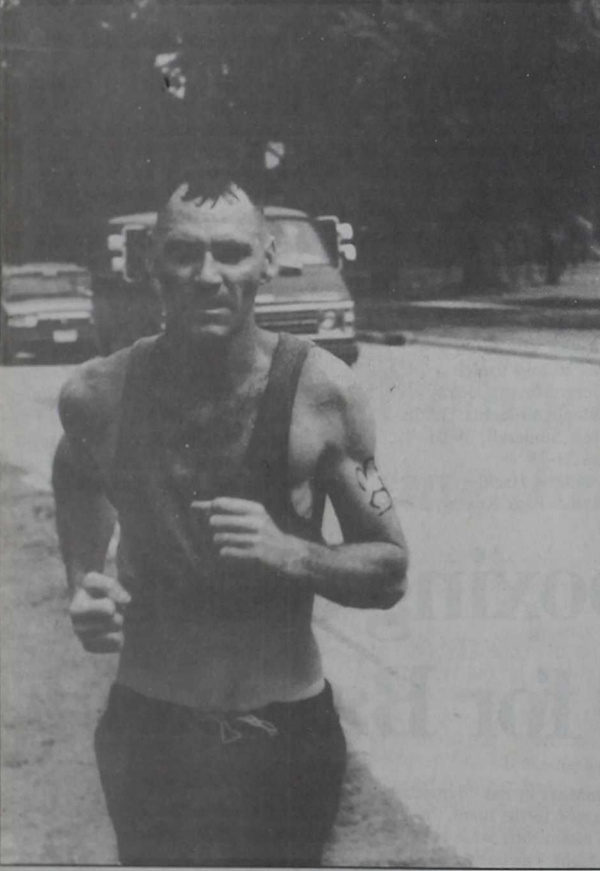
"The swim was tough, and a pretty good distance," said Cpl. Vendal Stell, from the Maintenance Team. "I don't even swim either. My platoon sergeant asked if anyone liked to swim and I raised my hand — I was the only one."

Even though Stell rarely swims, he was able to help his team place third.

The first through third place male and female teams were presented with team trophies. The first and second place teams also received \$75 worth of Main Exchange gift certificates. The first place individual received a trophy and a \$25 gift certificate.

The 1st place winners were:

- 1st Place Male Team:** SSgt. D. A. Kur, LCpl. C. E. Knight and LCpl. M. F. Salisbury. Finishing Time: 1:37:36
- 1st Place Female Team:** Cpl. D. J. Wiley, Cpl. J. D. Santeramo, LCpl. C. A. Blevins. Finishing Time: 2:10:13
- 1st Place Male Individual:** Capt. S. H. Poindexter. Finishing Time: 1:41:12



SSgt. K.O. Lehman finishes the last leg of the run in Friday's triathlon.



A 15-mile bike race stretches from French Creek to Courthouse Bay.



BGen. George H. Walls Jr., CG 2nd Force Service Support Group, launched the more than 50 contestants entered in the 8th ESB Triathlon by firing the starting pistol.

## Sports Talk

Cpl. James J. Cohn

Guten Tag, mi amigos y amigas. I was so pleased to see the "Dream Team" in action this weekend, but I was a little disappointed to see such a blowout. For a while I thought I was watching the Super Bowl.

If you didn't see the game, it was about as even as a match between the Superfriends and a group of 8-year-olds. It reminded me of one of my pugil stick matches in boot camp. The drill instructors matched the opponents up by height. I was six feet tall and weighed about 130 pounds; my opponent was six feet two inches tall and weighed in the neighborhood of 190 pounds. It shouldn't require any long division to figure out the results of that match.

I got in about two shots before I was pummeled by a

barrage of hits — all of which seemed to land around my cranial unit, which may explain a lot of my problems. Anyway, I was so loopy, I called my senior drill instructor Auntie Em and that created a whole new set of problems for me.

I can only imagine that's what Dream Team opponents must feel like. You had to feel sorry for the Cubans though. Our dream was their nightmare.

In other Olympic news, we've got appealing to the Supreme Court to compete in the Olympic Trials. I don't know what is more pathetic — the fact that these athletes used banned substances or that they're wasting valuable Supreme Court time debating the legality of an athlete's suspension.

This sets up a dangerous precedent. Soon, we're going to have football players arguing the constitutionality of curfews and

professional wrestlers debating the ethics involved in having a wrestler disqualified merely because he whacks his already unconscious opponent over the head with a chair. This could start a new legal practice — sports attorneys — and nobody wants that. Before long, we'd have parents suing schools over positions in the starting lineup.

Now, on to more frivolous topics, namely, the German phrase of the week. "Es ist mir ganz egal, dass dieser Park Dein Eigentum ist. Sicherheitsregulationen vermeiden, dass Nagetiere den 'Space Mountain' farhen konnen. Raus mit Euch, oder ich rufe die Sicherheitsstreife," translates to, "I don't care if you own this park. Safety regulations forbid rodents from riding Space Mountain. Get out of here before I call security." I'm outta here.

## BARCELONA from 1B

Maurice Frilot, 1964; Arthur Redden, 1968; Reginald Jones, 1972; and gold medalist Leon Spinks, 1976.

These fighters gave the Marines showing in six consecutive Olympic competitions. Reyes ends a 16-year drought.

"It's always been my dream to be on the Olympic boxing team, the ultimate to get the gold," Reyes said. "Now, after over 16 years of boxing under my belt, I can see a big accomplishment."

"I'm confident in my and the teams ability to do well in Barcelona. Reporters try to compare us to the '76 team, which had five gold medalists. I say, 'save the comparisons until after the Games are over.' We have great talent, but it takes a lot of discipline to do well internationally. We have to concentrate on hard training, good nutrition and getting good

sleep. I plan on bringing back my gold, and if things fall into place, others will also."

Some sports commentators have criticized that Reyes' fighting style is more like a professional boxer and may hurt him in Barcelona. Reyes begs to differ. He has only been defeated once internationally and has scored victories against five top international fighters since 1990.

"I don't understand it sometimes. I'm the former No.1 amateur bantamweight fighter in the world and I've defeated the No. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 world-ranked guys in the last two years. People aren't letting my works speak for my ability to have success."

"Also, I feel the electronic scoring system is perfect for my fighting style. I throw hard, head-jarring blows and that's exactly what the scoring system is

looking for."

Also traveling with Sanders, Reyes and DeMoss is All-Marin fighter Cpl. Teddy Randolph. For the last four years, Randolph has held a position as athletic representative for all United States amateur boxers. As part of the U.S. Olympic Committee Board of Directors, he channels all boxer problems and complaints to the board for consideration.

"Every Olympic sport has a representative to voice the athletes' opinions," Randolph said. "I'm the man for boxing, while Edwin Moses and Jackie Joyner Kersey handle track and so on."

Sanders, Reyes and Randolph will leave Fort Bragg July 14 and go to Tampa, Fla., to be fitted for all their Olympic gear before flying to Spain July 17. The first bouts will begin July 26.

**The MWR**  
Heads...

**TYPE AT V**  
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16 PERSON  
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Mr. Kroeger

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**Mr. Otto Kroeger & Ms. Janet Thuesen, Authors & Myers-Briggs Experts**  
(Mr. Kroeger will be speaking at Camp Lejeune.)

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**HOW THE 16 PERSONALITY TYPES DETERMINE YOUR SUCCESS ON THE JOB**

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Otto Kroeger with Janet M. Thuesen  
*Authors of Type Talk*

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- Manage time
  - Resolve conflicts
  - Build teams
  - Reduce stress
  - Set goals
  - Understand family, friends, co-workers

Mr. Kroeger will entertain you with information on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator

14 August, 7 - 9:30 pm, in the Goettge Memorial Field House  
Tickets are \$2 for the lecture seminar only and are available at the door and in advance at Information, Tickets and Tours (ITT) Offices in the Field House and Main Exchange.

If you would like to take the Myers-Briggs Personality Indicator, please stop by Marston Pavilion during the hours of 1730 and 2030 on 13, 15, 20 or 22 July. This personality "test" takes about 45 minutes. Bring your spouse, too!

(There will be a \$7 charge assessed at the time of the test: \$5 for the test and \$2 for a ticket to Mr. Kroeger's presentation on 14 August. Your results will be given to you during his presentation.)

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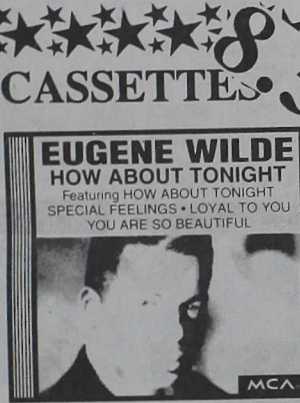
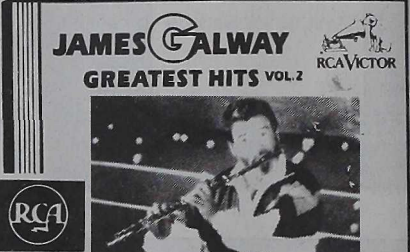
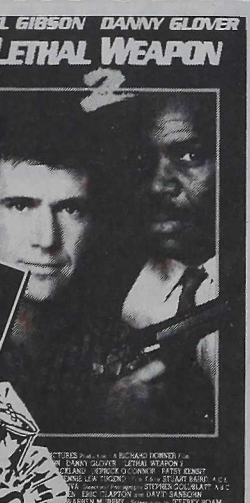
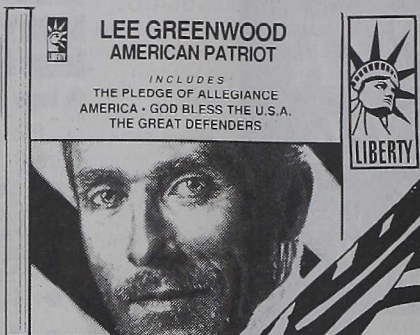
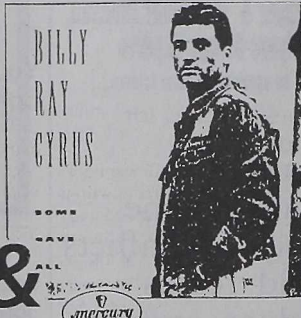
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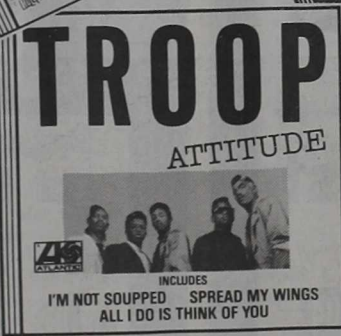
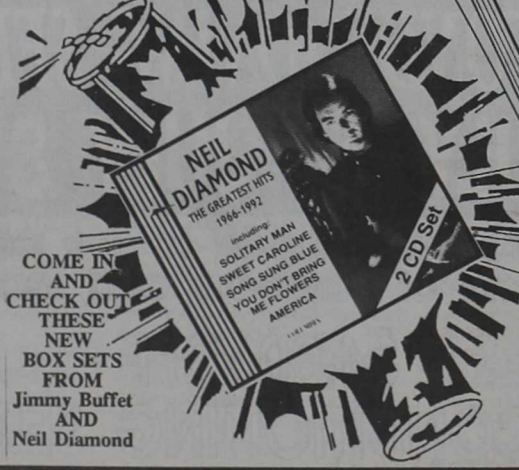
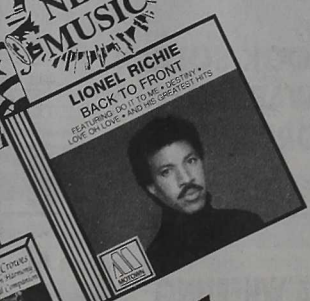
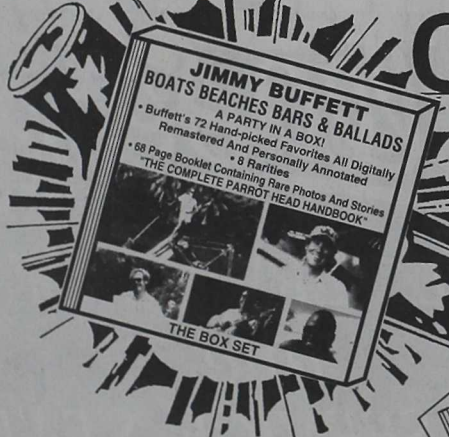


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# SPORTS SHORTS

### SSA softball tourney coming

Spring Lake Parks and Recreation will host the Town of Spring Lake Hustle Invitational, a Double Pitch Softball Association and Armed Forces Softball Tournament July 11-12 at Mendoza Park, Spring Lake, N.C. Entries will be limited to 4 teams with a 45-minute time limit per game and unlimited home runs. For more information call Sgt. Sargent at (919) 396-7071 or call 236-7071 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

7307 for more information.

### Runners needed for Corps Marathon Team

Marathoners with a 2 hour, 30 minute run time are needed for this year's Marine Corps Marathon team. For more information, contact Lejeune MWR at 451-2094.

### Swim lessons offered

Camp Johnson Indoor Pool is offering instructional swim lessons for child and adult beginners. Registration is July 5-15 at the Tarawa Terrace Pool from noon-5 p.m. Cost is \$15 per student.

### State softball tourney held

The Southern Softball Association of America will host the 1992 Armed Forces State Tournament in New Bern July 11-12. All Class "D" and intramural level teams are invited to participate. No varsity teams are allowed. Eligible players include active duty, reserves, retirees and DoD employees. Call Dennis Bellamy at 633-0246 by July 8 for more information.

### Bonnyman offers specials

Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates go from 5-9 p.m. Colorama goes every Thursday at 6:30 and 8:30.

A Scotch Doubles No Tap Tournament is scheduled through July. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

### Table Tennis competition available in Jax

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

### Players needed for All-Star football

The Camp Lejeune All-Star Football team will be organizing with a meeting July 13 at Goettge Memorial Field House at 5 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Walk at 451-3266/3253.

### Register for summer riding lessons

Registration is now being held for riding lessons at the Base Stables. Lessons cost \$60 for the six-week program beginning July 8. Lessons will be conducted for beginners and advanced riders in both English and Western styles of riding. MWR patrons ages 7 and older are also welcome.

For more information, call 451-2238.

### Toughman Triathlon coming September

The Lejeune MWR Recreation Division will host the 7th Annual Toughman Triathlon Sept. 5. The event includes a 3/4-mile swim, 26-mile bike race and 10,000-meter run beginning 8 a.m. Registration fees are \$15 before Aug. 28 and \$20 for late registration. For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-2094/2108, weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Youth summer sports camps and clinics held

Registration for youth sports camps and clinics are conducted Monday-Friday at the Marston Pavilion Youth Sports Office. For more information, call the office at 451-2179/1879.

### East Coast Regional softball tryouts held

Women's varsity softball tryouts for the East Coast Regional team are now being held. For more information, call LCpl. Hoyt at 451-3922.

### Hash House Harriers host Hashathon

The Onslow Hash House harriers will have four consecutive hash runs July 5. All interested runners are welcome. For more information

call SSgt. Tim Roden at 451-1880 or 455-7538.

### New tennis league formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league has matches beginning at 9 a.m. every Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts. Balls are free. All skill levels welcome. Call Ensign Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more information.

### Lejeune Athletics seeking intramural sports participants

Intramural rugby begins play July 8. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural tennis begins play at the Paradise Point courts July 27 for 2nd MarDiv and 2nd FSSG, and Aug. 3 for 2nd SRIG, II MEF and MCB. The All-Camp tourney is set for Aug 17-21. The 2nd MarDiv and 2nd FSSG organizational meeting is set for July 21 and 2nd SRIG, II MEF and MCB for July 28, all at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural soccer begins play Aug. 3 on the "O" Street field. The organizational meeting is set for July 22 at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural Skeet begins at the skeet range Aug. 6, with the All-

Camp competition set for Aug. 20 and Top Gun for Sept. 3. The organizational meeting is scheduled for July 16 at noon at the skeet range.

For information concerning any of these intramural sports, contact the Lejeune Assistant Athletic Director at 451-3636.

### Tennis lessons offered

Tennis Lessons are now being offered at the Paradise Point tennis courts. The lessons require a fee and may be taken private or in small or large groups. Contact Ensign Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details.

### Community center offers outdoor skating

Parents, grab your children and enjoy outdoor skating in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot. Outdoor skate takes place every third Sunday of the month. The skating runs from 3-6 p.m. and costs \$1 per person. The fee covers admission and skate rental.

### Lacrosse Club seeking members

The Cape Fear Men's Lacrosse Club of Wilmington is seeking members. In the past, Marines have been a key ingredient. Call Taz Brown at 256-6263 (home) or 343-0938 (work).


### Hunter Education classes offered

A North Carolina Hunter Safety course will be offered Aug. 15 and 16 at the Jacksonville Police Range. Participants must complete both training days, which go from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., for qualification as a hunter. Hunter safety licensing is now required for all new applicants for hunting licenses in North Carolina. Pre-registration call E.H. Land at 326-3252.

### Fun with the sergeants major

Retired or active duty sergeants are sought for a team to run the Marine Corps Marathon Oct. Call SgtMaj. I.A. Irrera at 455-

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2098	91	FORD RANGER	17,000
23081A	90	NISSAN STANZA	21,000
13335A	91	GMC PICKUP	3,000
2092A	91	FORD EXPLORER	24,000
2072A	86	HONDA CIVIC	49,000
13326A	91	CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP	23,000
2077A	89	OLDS. CUTLASS	38,000
21076A	91	DODGE DYNASTY	19,000
2128A	90	CUTLASS 2-door	37,000
2100	91	PONTIAC SUNBIRD	14,000
2162A	90	GEO PRISM	46,000
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# TRADER ADS

## AUTOMOBILES

Ford Ranger XLT, auto, AM/FM ss, red w/tan int, 61K mi. \$3,500 OBO. Call 451-1781 Rm. 321 AWH.

GMC Sonoma, 4.3 liter, V6, auto, A/ power steering, A/M F/M, bed liner, w mileage, call 455-4973.

Chevy Impala SW, excellent mechanical condition, good interior, exterior, asking \$700, call 393-6635.

Toyota Land Cruiser engine, call 353-37.

Ford Escort, 4DR, needs motor work, king \$475 OBO, 326-1423.

Lincoln Continental, blue w/tan ather int., great condition, moon roof, is more, call 347-5038.

Toyota Celica GT, AC, cruise, tinted ndows, 5SP, power package, asking 500, call, 353-3919.

6 transmission and touring converter, ecently rebuilt, excellent condition, 25, call 353-0251.

Isuzu Trooper II, 4WD, PS, PB, 2000 les on rebuilt engine, asking \$4500, 11353-4855.

Ford F150 XLT Lariat King cab, V8, eed, 21000 miles, \$13000 or TOP, call 3-3762.

on rear end, under 76 Dodge truck, 00 OBO call 451-5589, rm 231.

Pontiac Fiero, only 56K miles, roof, spoiler, loaded, excellent conion, asking \$1800, call 451-0171.

Convairst Monza, runs well, needs ikes, \$600, call 938-3424.

Caravan SE, V6, auto, PS, AC, PB, eol/tape, 96K highway miles, excelnt condition and strong, \$7895, call 6-4201.

Dodge pickup, SE Stepside 318, V4, to, air, new interior and bed cover, ns & looks great, \$2200, call 347-36.

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Dodge Dakota, runs great, \$4300 or P, call 743-6517.

rysler 3/8 Heads, machined and ready bolt on, \$100 set, call 347-1836.

edge 340 engine, call for details, \$2500 30, 451-5589, RM 231.

Mercury 60 HP outboard motor with and trim, works but needs work, 00 OBO, call 353-3811.

Trams Am parts, bumpers, AC, power ering pump, complete rear end, rear ndow, will sell separate or entire car \$75, call 353-0251.

87 Dodge Caravan, runs good, AC, auto, 100K miles, smooth ride, \$6000, call 353-4995.

72 Chevy Custom C-10 PU, excellent condition, 72K miles, \$2300, 346-9338.

64 Chevy truck, 350 V8, solid, runs great, \$2500, 62 Ford Fairlane 289, V8, \$1500, 938-2091.

84 Mazda truck, \$4200, 76 Chevy truck, side step, \$1500, 77 Dodge truck, side-step, \$1500, call 327-6000.

84 Ford Escort, dependable transportation, need to sell by July 9, \$600 OBO, call 577-1284.

87 Pontiac Sw, all factory options, 95K miles, \$4500, 326-5398.

85 Chevy Spectrum, std, \$1000, call 347-3059.

78 Ford F250 Ranger XLT camper special, 3/4 ton, PS, PB, tool box, camper shell, dual 19 gallon tanks, excellent condition, call 353-7561.

86 Lincoln Continental, 4DR, all factory options, asking \$5000, call 326-5398.

67 Chevelle parts, includes 396 CI and 4SP transmission, call 347-2603.

79 Ford Pony Pinto, stereo, good second car, asking \$700, call 353-4137.

86 Toyota, 4x4 78K miles, lift kit, tires, rims, \$3500, call 353-2261.

88 Chevy S-10 4x4 Tahoe package, air, new tires 46K miles, very clean, runs great, \$10000 Neg., call 326-4813.

86 Plymouth voyager, 43K miles, auto, one owner, excellent condition, call 455-6029.

Must Sell! 71 Cutlas 'S' car, in great shape, asking \$1400 OBO, 353-9085.

## MOTORCYCLES

82 BMW motorcycle, big block, new tires, garaged for 6 years, excellent condition, only 2600 miles, asking \$2600, call 455-3091.

91 BMW K755, ABS brakes, factory hard luggage, \$7500 OBO. Serious inquires only, 455-3740.

87 Honda CR250, excellent, make offer, 577-1461.

88 Intruder 1400, 2400 miles, dk blue, drag bar, fair con, \$1500 and TOP or \$3500, 451-5589, RM 231.

84 Harley XLX 10000, Sportster, black, 12K miles, new stock carb, \$3500 OBO, 353-1080.

85 Honda Shadow 500CE, excellent condition, \$1075, call 638-4458.

91 Yamaha FZR 600, black, like new, 29K miles, \$3900 or TOP call 938-2701.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Moving and must sell, double stroller, \$60; dog kennel, \$50; X-mas tree, \$5; Smith-Corona typewriter, \$50, call 347-3297.

Kerosene heater (needs wick), \$20; end tables, \$10; 12" bike with training wheels, (needs seat, \$7, call 577-1485.

DP 300 rowing machine, good shape, \$50, call 326-1423.

Two 15" truck tires, two 15" Eagle GTs, fair condition, \$5 each, call 353-0251.

10FT cast net, good condition, \$50, call 32903701.

Super Sun flash sailboat, call 326-4967.

Officers uniforms whites, \$50; summer Alphas heavy/lightweight, \$50; medium, \$200, fits 6ft, 180lb, call 353-0032.

Wall to wall carpet for 2-story MOQ, all rooms, excellent condition, garage door opener, call 353-0032.

Sears 18hp lawn tractor, 6 speed, 2 range, transmission, 44" mowing deck. Used two summers, perfect condition, \$1700, 577-5261.

Wedding gown with long trail, head piece included, \$400; easy glider, \$45; Clairol lighted make-up mirror, \$16; dark brown leather brief cas, \$30; changing table, \$25, call 577-5876.

Animal cage barrier for station wagon, small vans, \$45, leave msg 327-3859.

Tires 19575R15, Queen size couch bed, brogham stroller, baby back carrier, boys bike light brown carpet, call 455-0725.

Moving boxes, many sizes, \$.50-2.00, call 347-3091.

Lawn mower for sale, \$.65, riding mower, good condition, \$420 call 347-3351.

Venetian blinds, like new, white, \$8, call 353-7200.

Subwoofers, 15" 300 watts, Earthquakers, plus Hvy duty black grills, and electronic crossover for tweeters, all mint condition, \$150, 353-5928.

Rug for stairs and hall for MOQ, 6 Bamboo shades, \$30, call 577-7955.

MX QUICKSILVER by Iper., cruises at 35, ceiling 10000, takes off in 175ft, 37hp Rotax engine, 11 gallon fuel tank, gages, easy and fun to fly, for more info., call 919-347-47338.

18 foot invader, with trailer, 455-6018.

Weider home gym weights, rubber, excellent condition, \$75, call 347-2011.

Male uniforms for sale, some brand new, call 353-4400.

SFT Massey finishing mower, like new, \$900 OBO, call 327-0901.

For Sale: 6'6" "2 HOT" surf boards, access., one-year old, great buy at \$250, call 346-4537.

## FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Completely Cedar wardrobe, \$450 excellent condition, 577-1203.

Full-size crib with mattress (white), \$50, call 455-2138.

Magnavox 41" color TV, cable-ready, wireless remote, transferable 3-year warranty, \$1200, call 938-2967.

Glass top kitchen table and four chairs, \$125, call 326-5929.

Recliner \$65; artificial X-mas tree, \$20; Microwave, \$200; Kirby vacuum system \$350, call 938-2967.

Solid wood table and four chairs, good condition, call 326-1423.

J.C. Penney Humidifier, good condition, \$65 OBO, call 326-1423.

Lawnmower for sale, \$50 call 455-2774.

Riding lawnmower call 577-4479.

Zenith 25" color TV, \$200, crushed velvet couch and love seat, \$250; gas dryer, \$200; 110LB weight set w/bench, \$30; Brother sewing machine in cabinet, \$150, call 353-3368.

Sears 3.5 HP 20-inch lawn mower, \$40; weight bench w/weights and leg curl attach, \$50, call 353-7715.

For Sale: 18.6 cubic foot refrigerator/freezer; crib with brand new top of the line mattress; 13-inch color TV, call 353-6283.

Philco 12cuftrrefrigerator, \$100; Frigidare 10cuftrrefrigerator, \$75; Western Flyer ladies 26" bicycle, \$30, call 353-3966.

4-piece walnut bedroom suite, \$150; drapes and curtains for PP MOQ, \$200, call 353-7715.

Large cream color sofa, love seat and chaise, \$1600; dining room table; marble end tables, white oak and glass china cabinet, call 346-5337.

washer and dryer, good condition, \$375 for both, 353-4995.

washer and dryer, GE, full featured, heavy duty, large capacity, almond color, very good condition, \$275, call 347-6781.

For Sale: Dishwasher, microwave, gas cooking stove, 327-6000.

Low back sofa and chair, light rose in color, brand new, asking \$250 OBO, call 353-3752.

Bassett living room set, matching chair, love seat and 2 lamps, \$150, call 326-6447.

Two bathroom white toilets, \$30 each; 1 queen size waterbed mattress \$30; 1 twin size waterbed mattress, \$15, both with heaters, call 455-4628.

Lawn mower, 20" cut, 4HP Briggs and Stratton engine, rearbag grass catcher, very good shape, \$60, call 347-6781.

Sofa with matching love seat, double rocker recliner, good condition, best offer, call 353-2261.

Kolcraft carriage stroller, \$35; Gerry umbrella stroller, \$8; small entertainment center w/glass doors, great condition, \$40, call 577-4390.

Lazyboy chair, will deliver, neutral color, call 353-5356.

Sturdy wooden bunkbeds, only 8 months old, \$300, call 347-4484.

For Sale: 1 pair Kenwood JL 1090 AV 180 watt home speakers, \$200., Kenwood DP-299 5-disc carousel CD player, \$200, call 577-1286.

Four Goodyear Eagle St Tires, P21570R14 w/raised letters, \$30 set; basketball backboard and goal, \$40; Sound Design stereo system, \$80, call 577-8849.

HQMC/QUANTICO — 4BR, 2 1.5BA, located on golf course, closed community with private security, pools, stables, marina, STAFFORD, VA., close to rail to DC, \$875 month, call 353-7535.

For Sale: 3BR, 2BA, newly painted, fire place, garage, available end of July, \$71000, call 347-3297.

Rent: 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, garage, newly painted, close to schools, non-smokers, pets considered, Available July-August, \$600, 347-3297.

Rent: 3BR, 2BA, fire place, partial fenced yard, shed, located in Brynn Marr, available 3 August, \$625/month, call 353-3448.

For Sale by owner: 4 BR, 1.5BA, new roof, heat pump, water heater, large back yard, many nice features, must see, \$64500, call 353-9468.

## YARD SALES

Fri - Sat, July 3 & 4 8:00 a.m., Fencing, Bike, Clothes, Toys, Misc. MOQ 2211

YARD SALE: 11 July 8:00-12:00 Tools, Fishing tackle, clothes, much more MOQ 2304.

YARD SALE: July 4 from 8:00 - 4:00 p.m., 207 Butler Dr.

MOVING SALE: large dog house and carrier, portable copier, Floor buffer/polisher, and more. Call 353-2640.

## REAL ESTATE

2BR, 1BA for rent, fireplace, ceiling fan, washer/dryer hook up, back porch, available immediately, 129 Corey Circle, call 577-8197.

Furnished 2 BR house, large yard, quiet area, close to base, no pets, \$250 month, call 347-3952.

For Sale: 1850 HSP 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen den with fireplace, fenced yard, located in Brynn Marr area, reduced for quick sale, call 353-3679.

15ft Bowrider 55 horse motor trailer, safety equip., life vests, asking \$5000, call 393-2585.

House for rent, Va, 3BR, 2 1/2BA split foyer, 2 car attached garage, fire place with stove converter, fenced yard, \$850 per month, call 353-4212.

1988 Mobile home for sale, located in Hubert, 2 BR, 2BA, large living room, fire place, separate pantry, built in: dishwasher, microwave, stereo, TV/VCR, take over payments, call 455-2138.

14x20 Champion Titan mobile home, 2BR, 2BA fireplace, TOP \$255 per month, call 326-1924.

74 Pacemakers cabin cruiser, new engine, microwave, \$27000, will trade, call 577-5261.

1986 Oakwood, mobile home for sale, 2 decks, dishwasher, icemaker, all blinds, microwave, more extras, assume payments of \$234.54, call 455-1190.

Mobile home lot in Verona, water and lawn maintenance, furnished, \$70, call 455-0266.

## WANTED

Coins or paper money of all types, new or old, Call 346-6215.

Camper shell for Ford Ranger pickup with 7 foot bed. 455-2424.

COMMUTING TO ECU?: Me, too. If interested in carpooling call Jeri at 347-7382.

Brown Eel Skin wallet stolen from Area 2 pool mens locker. Want personal items back. Call 577-8057.

## PETS

Black AKC Chow Chow pups, 2 males, 1 female. Call 347-7423.

Terror & poodle mix 1 year-old male. Call 353-9949.

Free kittens for a good home. Call 347-2066.

Tiger stripped kittens, Call 353-9949.

Beagle/Cocker Spaniel puppy needs a loving home. Four month old female Call 353-3919.

Six week-old puppies free to good home. Call 326-1924.



# MWR RECREATION DIVISION HAPPENINGS

## 1992 FOOTBALL / CHEERLEADING Registration

Marston Pavilion & New River Air Station Morale Center  
6 - 10 July from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
11 & 18 July from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
\$10 per child  
8-12 year olds (Age cut off is 1 August)

Registration will also take place at Tarawa Terrace Community Center  
11 & 18 July from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



### AGE & WEIGHT CATEGORIES

#### For Football Players

Ages 8-10: 50-85 pounds  
Ages 10-12: 80-115 pounds

### Volunteer Coaches Needed

Applications are being accepted now at the Youth Sports Office (Marston Pavilion) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2179/1879

Get a Jump on Christmas!!!

## CERAMICS HOBBY SHOP



### CLASSES

- 2 July - All molds for kids 5-9 rent for \$.50 each, 1200-1700.
- 3 July - Mold Rental Special - Rent one mold at regular price, get second one for \$.25.
- 4 July - Beginning Pouring Class - 0930-1200, \$13.
- 5 July - Kid's Pouring Class - 1330, \$9.  
YOUTH CERAMICS CAMP  
5,8,9,10,11,26,29,30 and 31 July  
1230-1530  
\$25 - Ages 5-16  
Sign-up requested.  
INFO 451-2077
- 11 July - Beginning Pouring Class - 0930-1200, \$13.
- 15 July - Women's Day - All ladies rent molds for \$.50, 1200-1700.
- 16 July - Kids' Day - All molds for kids 5-9 rent for \$.50, 1200-1700.
- 17 July - Mold Rental Special - Rent one mold at regular price, get second one for \$.25.
- 18 July - Beginning Pouring Class - 0930-1100, \$13.
- 23 July - Men's Day - All men rent molds for \$.50, 1200-1700.
- 24 July - Mold Rental Special - Rent one mold at regular price, get second one for \$.25.
- 25 July - Beginning Pouring Class - 0930-1200, \$13.

### PRICE LIST

- Shop Fee
- Mold Rental - vary from \$1 per day
- Firing Fee \$\$.25 to \$4.50
- \$\$.05 inch up to 16"
- \$1.10 inch 17" and up
- \$10 small
- \$15 medium
- \$25 large
- \$2 per day
- \$3 per day w/ shop tools
- \$8.50 (25 lb.)
- \$2 per month
- \$4.95 a box (2-1/2 lb)
- \$13 10 yr. and up
- \$9 5 yr. - 9yr.
- Rent-A-Kiln
- Pottery Wheel Shop Fee
- Pottery Clay
- Locker Rental
- Slip
- Beg. Pouring Class (Adults)
- Beg. Pouring Class (Children)



### HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday & Tuesday Closed  
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 1200-2000  
Saturday & Sunday 0900-1700

FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2077

# MWR FOOD & HOSPITALITY DIVISION

IT'S HAPPENING HERE! BE A PART OF IT!



A part of every dollar that you spend in any MWR facility is used to fund MWR activities and events. Your recycled dollars are being used for YOU. Keep the cycle turning.

## NCO LOUNGE

at  
**Central Area Club Now Open**  
Open Mon - Fri at 1630 - Food - Beverages  
Music - Video Games - Cable T.V. - VCR Movies

### Camp Lejeune SNCO Club

2 Rights of Your Favorite  
**Mongolian BBQ**

by the ounce  
(\$.45 per)



Thu 2 Jul 92  
Thu 16 Jul 92  
5 to 9 p.m. Each Night

**Make Plans Now!**

Camp Johnson  
SNCO Club  
presents

Family Night  
All You Can Eat

Buffet  
17 July 1992  
5:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Only \$5.95  
Children Under 10 \$2.95

Spaghetti  
Beefaroni  
Tossed Salad  
Macaroni Salad  
Tuna Salad  
Coffee  
Iced Tea

Call 451-0725  
For More Info

Reminder:  
**Grand Seafood Buffet**



at the  
**Camp Lejeune SNCO Club**

Every Friday  
5 to 9 p.m.

Sorry, the Mermaid's not on the menu but we do offer a variety of delicious, delectable delights from the sea... plus salad and dessert bars. Only \$10.95 per person. Children under 10 - \$3.95.

**Extra Attraction!  
Snow Crab Legs**

For an additional \$3.00 you may have all the Snow Crab Legs you can eat. Delivered to you piping hot by your server.

**Join Us.  
This Friday.  
Every Friday.**

For Reservations  
Call 451-1007

## Camp Lejeune SNCO CLUB

Check Out Our New Make-Your-Own Sandwich Bar - Hot & Cold Selections  
Open For Lunch - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - All Ranks - Civilians Invited

### EXPRESS LINE MENU FOR UPCOMING WEEK

Monday 6 Jul 92  
BBQ Pork  
Mac N' Cheese  
Mixed Vegetables  
2nd Item Chef's Choice  
Call 451-1007

Tuesday 7 Jul 92  
Pork Chops  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Green Beans  
2nd Item Chef's Choice  
Call 451-1007

Wednesday 8 Jul 92  
Baked Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Taco Salad

Thursday 9 Jul 92  
Spaghetti & Meatballs  
Normandy Garden Vega.  
2nd Item Chef's Choice  
Call 451-1007

Friday 10 Jul 92  
Baked Flounder  
Roast Beef  
Baby Carrots



*Safe haven  
thrives amidst  
impact area  
menace*

The Cypress Savannah located next to the live fire impact area on Lyman Road hosts some of the most endangered plant life species found in the world. Through Camp Lejeune's environmental protection efforts, species like this remain free of disturbance, even as Marines pursue their combat training missions.

## Camp Lejeune guards world's rare plant life

By and photos by  
Hetzler

Amidst the thunder of racing fighter jets and quaking of mortar shells dropping just yards away, there exists a safe haven for some of the world's most rare and endangered plants. While it is not the ideal atmosphere for fostering continued habitat preservation, Camp Lejeune's undaunted effort to support and balance the combat training of more than 40,000 Marines while maintaining a varied environment ranks it number one among other military installations making that same attempt. Proof and a reward for just how successful the base's balancing act came two weeks ago when it took top honors at the Secretary of Defense Environmental Quality and Natural Resources Conservation Awards ceremony. This was the fourth time Camp Lejeune claimed an award for excellent management of its natural and cultural resources since 1968, a feat never matched by any other service branch. What impressed the judges was the fact that there are 40,000-plus acres that train on the ground in the air and we still have a protected environment," said Albert Fry, supervisory wildlife biologist with the Environmental Management Department here. "That clearly shows the effort the base and I put into protecting the habitats."

Camp Lejeune plays host to about 60 rare plant species that can be found at various protected sites throughout the base. One of the most populated rare species sites is the Cypress Savannah located on Lyman Road next to Lucky's and the live fire impact

area. At this single location, about 20 rare species can be found in the habitat. EMD Botanist and investi-

gator of rare plant species, Richard LeBlond, calls the site "the jewel of Camp Lejeune."

"Finding 20 rare species in an area this size, military installation or not, is considered to be a very high number," LeBlond said. "Why there are so many rare species and so much good habitat here is a combination of good accident and good management. While Camp Lejeune makes strategic use of the this area, they are also one of the very best in the country at maintaining natural habitat and preserving the ecosystem."

About one-third of the endangered plant life here includes grasses and sedges that would go unnoticed to most people walking through the area. Most plants do not make themselves noticeable by flaunting vibrant colors and large petals, but beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

"Endangered plant species is not a beauty contest," LeBlond said. "The beauty is that these plants have survived for hundreds of thousands of years, and we have just begun to document what treasures Camp Lejeune has aboard its base."

Some of the rare or endangered species Camp Lejeune plays host to includes the Pond Cypress, Boykins Lobelia, Torres Muhly, Awned Meadowbeauty, Hirst's Witchgrass, and the carnivorous Venus Flytrap. Many of the species found here represent a large percentage of the population statewide and worldwide.

For example, the Torres Muhly grass can only be found in four locations throughout North Carolina — three sites are aboard Camp Lejeune. The Awned Meadowbeauty, which becomes a beautiful lavender flower when in bloom, exists at 53 sites on base. Only 25 other sites have been documented elsewhere in the world.

"Camp Lejeune now becomes a critical biological reservoir for this species," LeBlond said. "It just

boggles the mind that more than 60 percent of its sites are within five miles of each other. It's preservation here is now vital to the survival of the species."

Hirst's Witchgrass is another example of Camp Lejeune's existing gold mine of plant life. The grass is the rarest in the world with only seven sites documented — two sites are in North Carolina, all are in the United States.

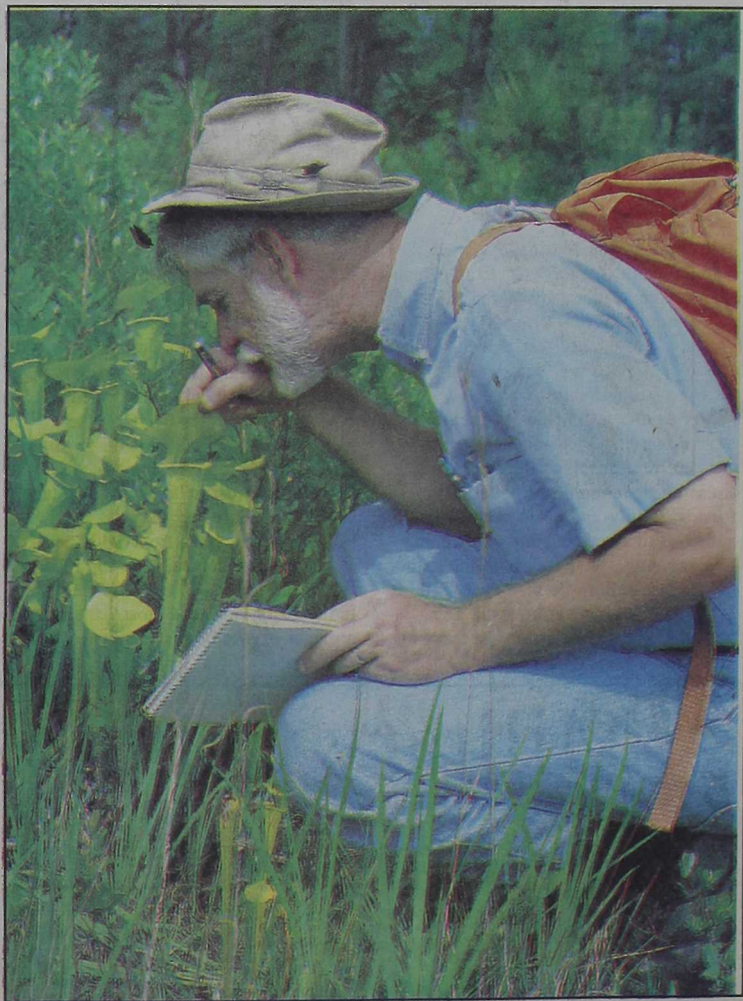
While it is important to at least try to preserve the habitat these endangered and rare species live in, the loss of one or more of the plant will not bring the habitat to its knees. It might, however, mean the difference between solving or not solving any given problem.

"Every species has the potential of solving problems, and we've seen that through time when plants have been used for medical breakthroughs," explained LeBlond. "But the genetic potential of any species to meet changing conditions make the entire community more stable, which benefits all creatures that live within it, including us."

LeBlond added that very little is known about most plant species, even the most common ones. The surface has hardly been scratched when considering their potential, he said.

Therefore it is important that people realize the needs of plant species so the habitat can be protected. Camp Lejeune is one military installation that recognizes the necessity of that protection very well, Henry said.

"What you have is a base that is very proactive and aggressive in terms of trying to protect habitat," he said. "They work at it very hard by getting the message to the troops. And while the standard is always to improve your habitat, we have to remember that we exist here because the Marine Corps is here. So we have to co-exist with the environment, and that's what we do."



Top, Charlotte Observer Reporter Jack Horan studies the carnivorous "Picture Plant," which is in the process of digesting an insect. Horan was recently at Camp Lejeune gathering information on endangered plant life for an article on statewide endangered species. Right, base Botanist Richard LeBlond displays a sample of Hirst's Witchgrass, one of the world's rarest grasses which was recently discovered at Camp Lejeune. The grass has only been found at five other sites in the world -- two habitat sites have been found here.



# Bandsmen perform dual role of musician, combat warrior

'Spit and polished' Marines are ambassadors around world

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The 2nd Marine Division Concert and Dance Band will be performing at the upcoming July 4th celebration at W.P.T. Hill Field. The celebration is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and also features live entertainment with Side Street Band and a 20-minute fireworks display.

Sue Hetzler

It may seem like taking the easy road when a Marine opts for playing a musical instrument rather than rappelling or jumping from aircraft. But the training day for a Marine bandsman can often be longer than any infantryman ever dreamed.

With more than 350 commitments each year and sometimes a 16-hour rehearsal day, 2nd Marine Division Band musicians have no problem matching themselves up to even the "hardest" ground-unit Marine. CWO-2 Ronald Fucuals, director of the band, said people quickly discover that his Marines can "hold their own."

"There's a lot of misconceptions about musicians," he said. "Many

people say, 'Oh, those prima donnas.' They don't realize a lot of sweat goes into doing the best we can."

Marine musicians are Marines first. Secondly, they do whatever their occupational specialty dictates. For bandsmen, that means performing concerts, change of command ceremonies and community relations functions both inside and outside the military community. At the same time, they must be prepared to augment headquarters defense in a combat environment.

Band members are trained and qualified on a number of weapons, such as the M-16A2 service rifle, M-249 squad automatic weapon and the M-60 machine gun. In addition, division band members receive instruction in essential combat skills such as patrolling, mines and booby traps, land navigation, first aid and camouflage.

With the start of the Gulf War, 2nd MarDiv band members were called to wear their second hat — that of combat warrior. They spent three months in Southwest Asia, and only after the war was over did the Marines put down their weapons and pick up their instruments. When they did, troops in the theater had their morale restored by the

inspirational pieces performed by musicians during a 27-commitment tour.

Moving fluently from weapon to instrument when the mission demands has often given Marine musicians the affectionate title of "grunt with a musical instrument beside his rifle." That is how retired Marine Maj. Gene Duncan described bandsmen in his book "The Bugle Echoes Still." Band members stand proud when they hear the reference, which has been reprinted and framed for all to see in the trophy room of the company office.

"We're Marines. We do everything other Marines do," said Bandsman Sgt. Moses Perez. "But we're another level above the basic Marine because this job demands more professionalism due to the discipline level. What you do is what you get out of it, but they expect 100 percent."

Perez is a new member of the 45-unit band who made a lateral move after spending four years as an artillery radarman. With 13 years of experience on the clarinet and the military draw-down closing his field, the option of going to the band was a natural move. In the month since his arrival, Perez has picked up sergeant and all the responsibilities that go with the rank. He said he's happy with the move, but it demands a lot of personal dedication.

"I had heard the war stories about the demand for professionalism in the band, but that didn't stop me. The thing is, you don't know how good you have it until you leave your old unit."

The 2nd MarDiv Band was officially formed in 1947 when World War II came to an end and musicians were brought back to Camp Lejeune. Before the development of Camp Lejeune, Marines were entertained by four bands — the Training Center Band, the 23rd Marine Band, the Montford Point Band and the First Airdrome Band.

In 1942, when the base became operational, the Training Center Band was the first to be formed. While their main function was performing morning colors and concerts, most bandsmen during this time had to perform their duties as Marines first with the added job of musician second.



Elements of the "Division's Own" 2nd MarDiv Band performs at one of its more than 350 commitments throughout the year.

The other three bands were formed a year later to cover the demand for entertainment throughout the base and surrounding community. Just when the bands were going strong, Marine bandsmen were called to fight overseas.

The entertainment continued, though, in November 1943 when Women Marines formed the Women's Reserve Band. This was the only exclusively women's band in the Marine Corps. They performed all the duties regularly assigned to the male Marines, including marching in parades, playing for inspections and reviews and concerts.

Today, the "Division's Own" 2nd MarDiv Band is the only musical unit aboard Camp Lejeune and is tasked with providing musical support for the five major commands and more than 60,000 Marines to whom Camp Lejeune is home. While serving primarily as a field marching band, musicians also travel throughout Eastern and Gulf Coast regions of the United States to perform for both military and civilian functions.

Along with the field band, the concert and dance band make up the larger ensembles of the unit. Smaller units consisting of a jazz ensemble, brass quintet and Dixieland band also make special appearances throughout the year.

The road to becoming a member of the 2nd MarDiv Band is not an easy one. After deciding to become one of the few and proud, a prospective Marine musician must first pass an instrumental audition before moving on to Marine Corps Recruit Training and Marine Basic Warrior Training, where they are trained in essential basic combat skills.

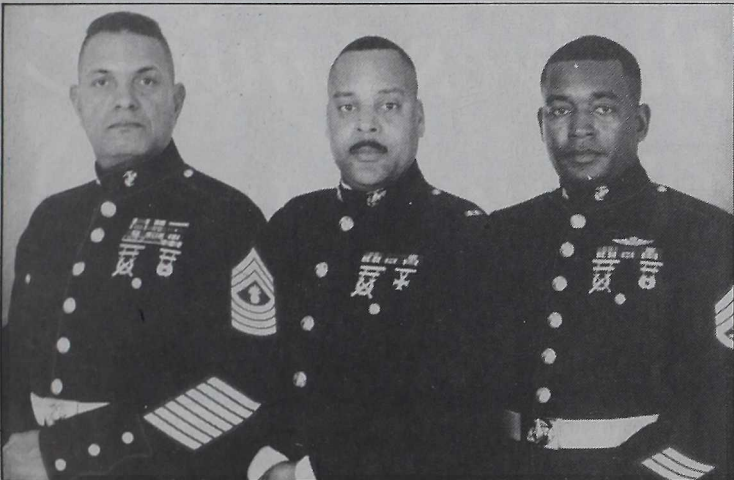
After completing recruit and war training, the new Marines are transferred to the School of Music for 18 months of intensive musical training which includes classes in music theory, ear training, private instrumental instruction and performing ensemble. Only after both combat and music training do Marines get assigned to field musical unit like the "Division's Own."

LCpl. Brian Damron came to the division band about two weeks ago after a year of training. The saxophone player said finally getting to play in the Marine Corps band has fulfilled all his expectations.

"The music we play is the heart and soul of the Marine Corps," he said. "(John Phillip) Sousa picked out the heart of the Marine Corps and we play that, Marines seem to stand a little taller. I had no idea it was so motivational. That's one part that the School of Music does not prepare you for."

Donned in their "blue-whites," the "Division's Own" can often be mistaken for the band many consider the "best" — the "President's Own." While not performing regularly at Marine Barracks 8th and I, bandsmen here have been complimented for playing as vibrantly and professionally as those who play for Washington, D.C., dignitaries.

"We don't have as many people at 8th and I, but we have the same commitments," Fucuals said. "This is one of the hardest working bands in the Marine Corps. I never try and flatter the fact that we're a good band, but the band tries to make a statement musically at every performance, and that's why we are the best band in the Corps."



The leaders of the 2nd MarDiv Band from left to right: Band Leader MGySgt. William Mike, Director CWO-2 Ronald Fucuals and Drum Major SSGt. Lamar McGee, Jr.

# Author headed for Lejeune to test personality preference.

Sue Hetzler

Camp Lejeune Marines and their families can discover what their personality preferences are by taking the world-famous Myers-Briggs Type Indicator personality test, which teaches how to approach and deal with a variety of life situations.

Taking the test will be a preliminary step to learning more about how to manage time, resolve conflicts, reduce stress and communicate better with friends, family and co-workers when author Otto Kroeger comes to Camp Lejeune Aug. 14. Kroeger is the author of the best-selling book, "Type Talk at Work," which details how the 16 personality types determine success on

the job.

"Anyone who is interested in improving communication skills, reducing stress, understanding how to resolve conflicts and why people communicate the way they do will find this presentation informative and entertaining," said MWR Marketing Director Wynn Hildreth. "This man is the world's expert on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and he will be able to tell you what your personality preference is and how you can use it to your advantage in the workplace."

Tests can be taken from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion July 13, 15, 20 or 22. While the Myers-Briggs Personality Indicator is labeled a "test," there are no right or wrong answers.

"Your personality preference is determined by how you answer certain questions," explained Hildreth. "While the test is considered pretty accurate, your personality may change as the situation dictates. But this shows you what personality traits you prefer to express in your life."

There are 16 possible personality type combinations that can be derived after taking the 45-minute test. According to Kroeger, servicemembers are mostly characterized by the Introversion, Sensing, Thinking and Judging traits.

A brief description of the ISTJ personality type is a person decisive in practical affairs and usually a guardian of time-honored institutions. "If only

one adjective could be selected, dependable would best describe this type which represents about 6 percent of the general population."

Col. James Van Riper, MWR assistant chief of staff, has taken the test three times and claims it is "amazingly accurate."

"The best example of how accurate it is came when I read my personality preference profile to my wife and kids and they said, 'That's you,'" Van Riper said. "It really gives you a good general understanding of yourself and provides some interesting information at your fingertips. I guess I'm a believer."

This is not the first time Kroeger has been to Camp Lejeune. He was here in early April testing and talking to MWR

senior staff members and members of the command element.

"It went over so well from the point of providing insight on personalities that we decided to open the seminar to authorized patrons," said MWR Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff Gary Cassevah.

Once patrons take the test, they will be given a summary sheet at Kroeger's presentation on Aug. 14. There is a charge for the test, which includes a ticket to the seminar at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Tickets for the lecture seminar are \$2 and can be purchased at the door or in advance at Information, Tickets and Tours offices in the field house and Main Exchange.

# Military families provide 'home away from home' for European exchange students

Sue Hetzler

Camp Lejeune's military families have answered the call for open hearts and open homes by giving an overwhelming response to local Nacel representatives who needed host families for more than 15 teens coming to the United States.

The French and Spanish teens are traveling here under the Nacel Cultural Exchanges program for a one-month adventure that will give them a taste of American culture. Nacel has been promoting international exchanges by matching students and host families for more than 30 years.

Host families are the backbone of the program and benefit not only the foreign visitor, but also the family who provides the "home away from home" for the temporary family addition.

Last summer, more than 6,000 American families welcomed foreign visitors into their home.

Midway Park residents LCpl. Scott and Sonja Swann will be hosting 14-year-old Mariona Julia Compatny. The couple and their 18-month-old daughter plan to show the Spanish teen the beauty of North Carolina mountains and excitement of American theme parks.

"We want her to have a chance to experience life as we do," Sonja said. "We hope that she will take the experiences back with her and always remember she has a family here."

Although this is the first time hosting for the Swann's, they have already planned to continue volunteering for similar programs next year. Sonja said it's not only providing them with an opportunity to share the American life-style with European teens, but also giving

## Month-long program fosters international understanding

them the chance to expand their knowledge of European cultures.

"Not enough people know about different cultures," she said. "They only know the culture they were brought up in. It's important for us to know how others live because so many things happen in today's world that we need avenues to get in touch with the people from these countries."

The students will be arriving in Jacksonville July 9 and staying until Aug. 6. Local Nacel representatives are still trying to place two Spanish and five French students.

"We still need a few host families so these students won't be left out of the American experience,"

said Nacel representative Rita Cimochowski. "If we don't get the host families, they simply forfeit the opportunity to travel here this summer."

There are no limitations on who can be a host family. Grandparents, couples with or without children and single parent families have all hosted successfully. What they all have in common is the willingness to help young teens with their curiosity about other cultures, Cimochowski said.

Students range in age from 13-18, speak English, have their own spending money and are covered by insurance. Only room and board, and a willingness to share in daily activities with the student,

need be provided by the host family.

"Simple, everyday activities can be new and fun for the student," Cimochowski said. "Although many host families do plan special outings, it is not necessary. These students just want to get an idea of what the American life-style is."

In essence, host families are ambassadors. By opening their doors internationally, they enrich the lives of young people from around the world and their own lives, and usually form lifelong friendships.

Nacel was started in France in 1957 by a group of language teachers committed to providing a "people to people" exchange program. They recognized how valuable a personal living experience in a family can be to building better international understanding and have helped thousands of young people discover a new ap-

preciation for the global community since founding the organization.

For more information on becoming a host family, call Gary Butler at 347-3692.



Photo courtesy of Nacel  
**Florent Latil from France,** one of more than a dozen students who will be staying with military host families.

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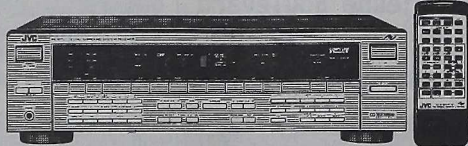
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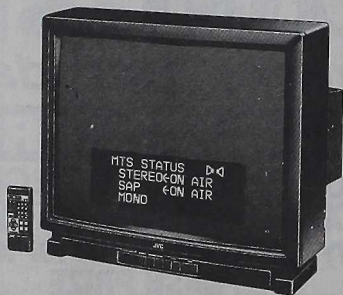
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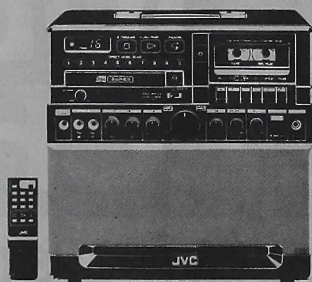
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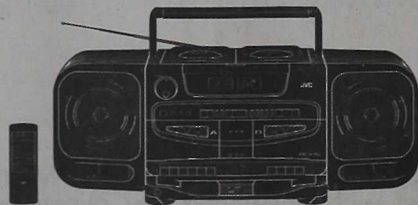
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# From the Front Row ...

(with Reinhild)

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

### BATMAN RETURNS (PG-13)

In this dark and sometimes depressing comic book oriented film, Michael Keaton flies back into action as the Caped Crusader who battles a politically ambitious but pitiful Penguin (Danny DeVito) and his sidekick, the "purrfectly" wicked, Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer). Scrappy DeVito is the maestro of lovable bad guys, but Pfeiffer steals the show. Christopher Walken gives an imposing performance as Max Shreck. Special effects and creative costumes stimulate your imagination; the set design and emotional score by Danny Elfman is splendid. Tim Burton, ("Edward Scissorhands," "Beetlejuice"), who was once an ani-

mator at Disney, also directed the 1989 original "Batman." "Batman Returns" is more human and brings out its characters' private troubled lives, therefore making the people more interesting than the gadgets. This long awaited film keeps its promise of entertainment and thrills, but is not suitable for small impressionable children.

### SISTER ACT (PG)

Whoopie Goldberg stars as lounge singer Dolores Von Cartier, a woman who witnesses a murder by her gangster beau (Harvey Keitel) and hides out in a San Francisco convent. She makes the convent choir heavenly, but ends up getting chased by the mob to Reno. A lot of laughs and a wonderful turn by Goldberg. Keitel is super and Maggie Smith makes a swell-looking Mother Superior. Hollywood commandment: Nuns are funny -- and audiences find nuns irresistible.

# Ecology projects spark curiosity

Reprinted from Sesame Street Magazine

### BACKYARD BIRDBATH

By adding a simple home-made birdbath to your yard, you and your child can ease the North American songbirds' task of finding suitable habitats for their warm weather visits each year. Other benefits -- the birds' splash-splashing and singing -- will entertain and provide children with a valuable appreciation of nature. Here, our easy instructions for setting up your birdbath:

**Location is everything!** To attract the widest variety of birds, place the birdbath in a sheltered area of your yard, ideally near some shrubbery or other protective greenery.

**What you need.** A good choice for your birdbath is a 10- or 12-inch diameter drip tray designed for use underneath potted plants (cost is about \$2). Look for one in green to blend with the landscape.

**Make the bath "bird friendly."** Place tray in the spot you have selected. Position a few rocks and a small log or

two around the perimeter to provide perches. Create an "island" in the center with a few medium-sized rocks -- this will attract birds and anchor the birdbath too. In less than a week, you'll be amazed at how popular your bird habitat has become!

**Maintenance is easy.** Flush bath every three or four days with fresh water to compensate for evaporation. Clean up any debris.

**Bird-watching fun.** Your children will enjoy keeping a record of the number and different types of birds observed. Check your local library for books on birds. Supply children with a sketchbook, some pencils and crayons and let them recreate some of their feathered friends on paper.

### MOSS GARDEN

A moss-garden terrarium can provide your child with the basis for studying one of the most fascinating forms of plant life. It requires little maintenance and costs almost nothing to set up.

Here's what you need:

- \* A used fast-food container or microwave TV-dinner tray.

- \* Enough potting soil to make a half-inch layer in the container.

- \* A spray bottle (a plant mister or recycled trigger-spray cleaning product container will do).

- \* A plastic bag or bucket for collecting specimens.

**Collecting.** To collect specimens, simply go to a wooded area that is shady and moist. You can also gather a few twigs, rocks, even a small fern or two for your garden. In cities, mosses are typically found growing in sidewalk cracks or in areas where moisture collects (also check local parks). If you can't find variety, add a few small plants from a florist or plant store. Many florists also sell mosses.

**Setting up.** Moisten potting soil with tap water. Arrange rocks and twigs to "recreate" the forest floor. Arrange mosses, then dampen thoroughly with water from spray bottle. Place terrarium where it will get strong indirect light every day.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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—William Inge



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CHEVROLET - GEO  
SWANSBORO  
**326-1804 Hwy 24**

# Classified Advertising:

Call 938-7467 today for information concerning *The Shopper and/or The Globe*



## BUSINESS CLASSIFIED

**BUNGEE JUMPING**  
Low as \$40.00 with military ID  
Friday 7pm-?  
Saturday 1pm-?  
Sunday 1pm-?  
**JULY 4TH WEEKEND**  
Corner hwy 24 & 58  
Village Flea Mall

**ASSEMBLERS:** Excellent income easy work assembling products home. 7- day, 24-hour service. In 504-646-1700. Dept P7373. 7.

**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE INSTRUCTOR** - 12-month position. Qualifications: Bachelor of Science in nursing and current NC Registered Nurse License. Two calendar years full-time employment in clinical nursing practice as a registered nurse. 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: July 17, 1992 (or open until filled). Contact: David L. Heatherly, Dean of Curriculum Education. 444 Western Blvd Jacksonville, NC 28546 Phone: (919) 938-6224. APPLY IMMEDIATELY - EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 7/9

**ADAMS DOGHOUSES, STORAGE BARNs, PLAYHOUSES.** Doghouses-Small \$25, Medium \$35, Large \$50, Super \$70 & \$80, Storage Barns 8X8-\$525, 8X12-\$725, Playhouse-\$200. Call 324-3973. TFN

## MISCELLANEOUS

**HELP WANTED:** restaurant server and bartender. Must have fine dining experience and a sense of humor. Apply in person at the S Regis Resort. 7/

**APPLIANCES**  
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves  
**BUY - SELL - SERVICE**  
Appliance Service Center  
455-6427

## RENT & REAL ESTATE

**Blue Ribbon Realty & Property Management**  
Office: (919)347-2882  
1-800-533-1730

"Best Opportunities in Onslow County"

Government owned homes for sale  
100% Financing VA Owned  
Civilian or Military  
List is updated weekly.  
Blue Ribbon Realty & Property Management  
347-2882 or 1-800-533-1730  
Equal Housing Opportunities

Est. Pmt. (P&I) @ 8.5%  
Location Price 360mo  
**HUD OWNED PROPERTIES**

**JACKSONVILLE**  
112 Basswood Ct.(Aragona Vlg)3/2 \$49,900 \$384  
404 Myrtlewood Cir(CC Villas)2/1.5 \$37,000 \$285

**RICHLANDS**  
SR 1003, Comfort Hwy 3/1 \$48,000 \$369  
**VA OWNED HOMES**

**JACKSONVILLE**  
300 Maplehurst Rd 4/2 \$27,075 \$208  
22 Bayshore Drive(Bayshore Estates) 2/1 \$38,200 \$294  
1002 Ridgcrest Ln(Deerfield)3/1.5 \$51,350 \$395  
Rt 5, Box 554-D(Indian Springs)3/1.5 \$51,700 \$398  
3102 Belmont Ct(Foxhorn Village)3/2 \$61,000 \$469  
100 Bryan Street (New River)2/1 \$34,200 \$263  
206 Cardinal Road (Cardinal Village) 3/1.5 \$52,700 \$405  
403 Sharon Way (Branchwood)3/2 \$60,000 \$461  
109 Village Circle(Twinwoods)2/1 \$41,500 \$319  
805 Williams St.(Northwoods)3/1 \$47,150 \$363

**RICHLANDS**  
9 Dalton Ct(Dalton Estates)3/2 \$55,700 \$428

**SWANSBORO**  
219 Pettiford Pt (Waterfront) \$50,950 \$392  
501 Old Hammocks Rd 3/2 \$48,300 \$371

\*5% Discount to Veteran Purchaser USING ELIGIBILITY 347-2882

Prices in this ad good Wednesday, July 1 thru Tuesday, July 7, 1992.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

**Great American Cookout Starts Here!**



USDA Choice Beef  
**Boneless Ribeye Steak**

**\$3.98**  
Lb.

100% Pure  
**Ground Beef Patties**

**\$1.19**  
Lb.

Red Ripe  
**Watermelons**

**\$1.99**  
Each

California  
Plums Or Nectarines.....Lb. .69

8 Ct. - Food Lion  
**Hamburger & Hot Dog Rolls**

**2/99¢**

10 Lb.  
**Kingsford Charcoal**..... 2.99

10 Lb.  
**Food Lion Charcoal**..... 1.89

2 Liter - Diet Pepsi,  
Mt. Dew, Diet Mt. Dew,  
**PEPSI COLA**

**\$1.08**

Drink prices may vary according to distributor's outlets in certain areas.

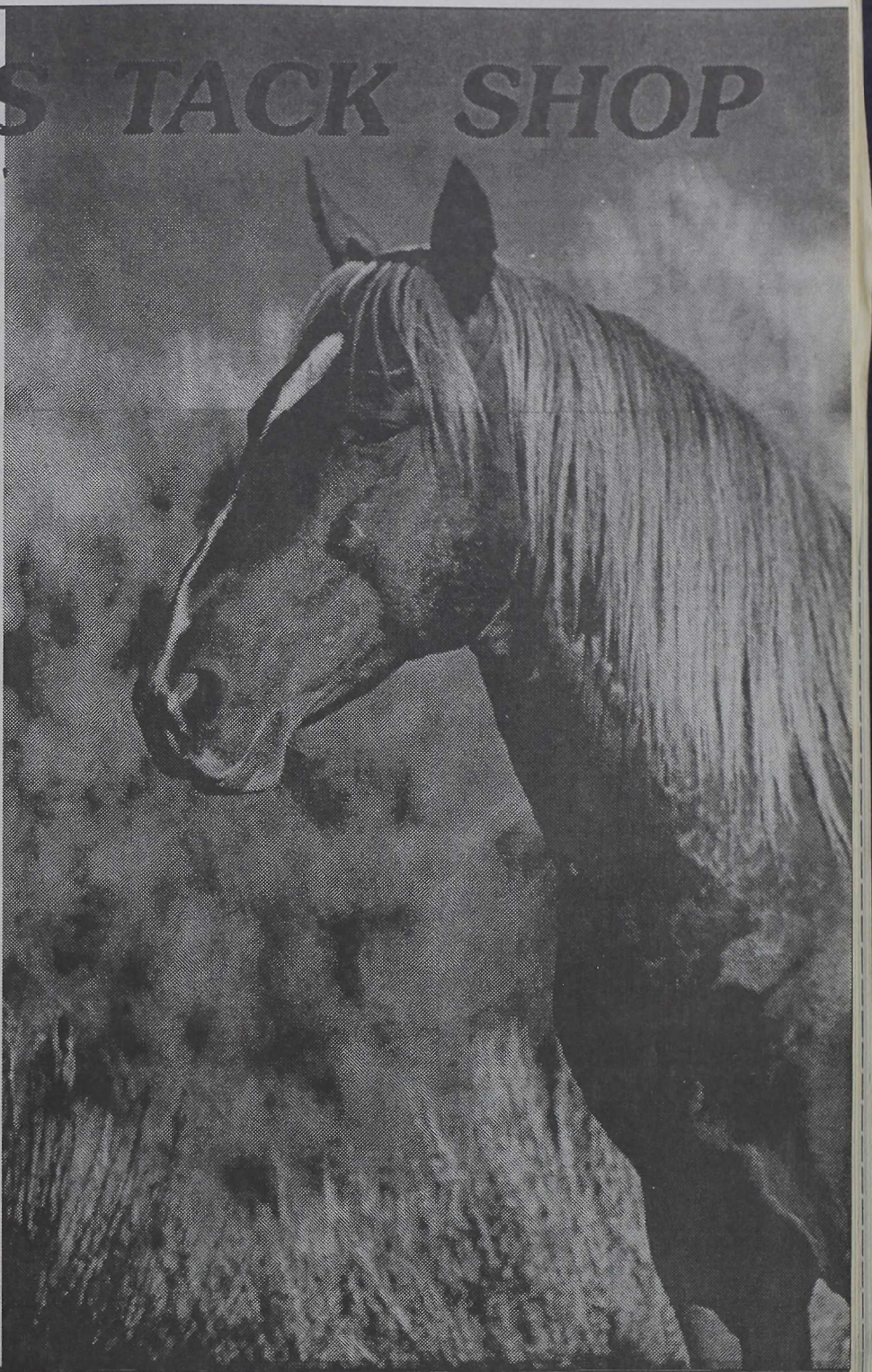
# BASE STABLES TACK SHOP

"For All Your English & Western Needs"

and  
INTRODUCING . . .

**WRANGLER PRO RODEO JEANS**  
**CHARLIE 1 HORSE HATS**  
**ABILENE BOOTS**  
and  
**MILLER'S ITEMS AVAILABLE**

*The Base Stables Tack Shop carries many of the items you have been looking for. Whether it be grooming supplies, tack wear or gifts, we have it all at the Tack Shop.*



Located on  
Stone Street



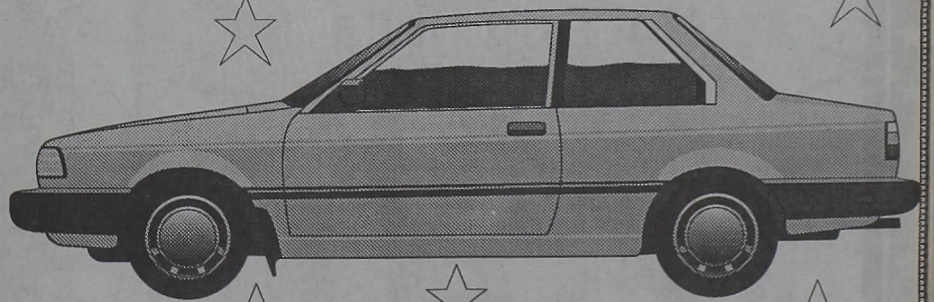
Hours Of Operation  
Mon-Tue Closed  
Wed-Sun 0800-1830  
451-2238

## AUTO DETAILING and UPHOLSTERY SERVICE

### CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

**FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY WITHIN  
CAMP LEJEUNE, MIDWAY PARK AND TARAWA TERRACE  
OR A FREE RIDE TO AND FROM WORK  
CALL 451-2569 FOR PICK UP INFORMATION**

WASH & VACUUM	\$ 6.99
STEAM CLEAN ENGINE	17.99
WASH, WAX and VACUUM	25.99
WASH, WAX (MINI VAN)	32.99
AUTO INTERIOR (DETAILED)	37.99
AUTO EXTERIOR (DETAILED)	37.99
WASH, WAX (FULL SIZE VAN)	46.99
COMPLETE DETAIL (AUTO)	69.99
MINI VAN DETAIL	79.99
FULL SIZE VANS (CONVERSION)	114.99



**WINDOW TINTING and UPHOLSTERY SERVICE UPON REQUEST**



Central Service Station 451-2569  
Auto Detailing and Upholstery Service  
Hours Of Operation  
Mon - Sat 0700 - 1730



**MCX**  
Marine Corps Exchange



"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"



# RECREATION DIVISION

## JULY 4TH CELEBRATION



MARINE CORPS BASE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NC

### Schedule

4 pm to 10pm ♦ WPT Hill Field

FEATURING:

2d Marine Division  
Concert Band  
and Dance Band

Accompanied by the  
Jacksonville Community Choir

Live  
Entertainment with  
Side Street Band  
And our famous  
FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA!!

### OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Presented By  
MWR RECREATION DIVISION

Sponsored in part by:

PUTTING QUALITY ON THE ROAD



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

WKOO-FM  
**KOOL 98.7**  
GOODTIME OLDIES

**Coppertone**

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
COVERING COASTAL CAROLINA

THIS AD DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT OF ITS SPONSORS BY THE U.S. MARINE CORPS OR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

### Onslow Beach Entertainment Series

Every Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion

BAND	TYPE OF MUSIC	DATE
Imani	Reggae	4 Jul 92
Hart and Soul	Rhythm & Blues Rock n' Roll	11 Jul 92
Side Street	Classic Rock n' Roll Top 40	18 Jul 92
The Bill Lyerly Band	Classic Rock n' Roll Rhythm & Blues	25 Jul 92
Bottom Line	Classic Rock n' Roll	1 Aug 92
Valence	Rock n' Roll	8 Aug 92
Hart and Soul	Rhythm & Blues Rock n' Roll	15 Aug 92
Side Street	Classic Rock n' Roll Top 40	22 Aug 92
Caught in the Act	Classic Rock n' Roll	29 Aug 92
Captain Cook & the Coconutz	Music of the Islands	5 Sep 92 (Labor Day Weekend)



### Paradise Point Golf Course Presents:

THE 5TH ANNUAL  
ONSLOW AMATEUR INVITATIONAL  
23, 24, 25, & 26 JULY

#### FORMAT

There will be three divisions

1. THE OPEN DIVISION. Open for golfers not participating in the other divisions.
2. THE SENIOR DIVISION. Open to all golfers from 50 to 59 years old.
3. THE SUPER SENIOR DIVISION. Open for all golfers over 60 years old.

There are 16 players to a flight, flighted by handicaps. All players must have an established handicap.

#### ENTRY FEES

Members	\$50
Non-members	\$75
Civilians Guests	\$85



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-5445