

State House districts highlighted

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THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

July 16, 1992

Circulation 28,500

Vol. 49 No. 29

THISWEEK

Brief...

This August, an eager, excited group of international students will arrive in the area from all over the world.

For more than 40 years, the For Understanding International Exchange has brought teen-agers from 27 countries to live with families and attend local high schools. At the moment, there are only not enough host families for these teens.

International exchange students are great for the community and young people.

They are a wonderful resource for the local schools as they help teen-agers learn about the world without leaving home.

In many ways, it is our own teen-agers who lose out because they don't have a chance to know these students.

Hosting a student is fun and rewarding for the entire family. Single-parent families, families with grown children, families with younger children, couples with no children at all can have a successful hosting experience.

Help bring the world home. You can open your heart, your home to a teen-ager from another country, call Clyma at (919) 455-0050 or 1-800-872-0200. It could be the most rewarding call you will ever make.

Notes this week...

July 16, 1861, Maj J.G. Arnold commanded 350 Marines in the first Battle of I Run.

July 16, 1862, The rank of Rear Admiral was created and David G. Farragut was appointed.

July 16, 1945, The first atomic bomb was detonated at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

July 18, 1918, The 4th Marine Brigade sustained 72 casualties in an attack on Soissons, France.

July 18, 1942, RADM Raymond Kelly Turner was named commander of the Amphibious Force in the South Pacific.

July 20, 1969, Neil A. Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon.

INSIDE

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Sgt Dan Borawski

Taking the helm ...

BGen Lawrence H. Livingston receives the colors from BGen Michael P. Downs and takes command of MCB during a change of command ceremony July 9. See related story on page 3A.

Defense secretary proposes compromise

Headquarters Marine Corps

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has proposed to Congress a compromise measure that would ensure continued development of the Osprey while diverting some funds allocated for the V-22 to develop a new advanced medium-lift helicopter.

In a letter to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell dated July 2, Cheney wrote that he wanted to resolve the "impasse over the expenditure of fiscal year 1992 funds" for the tiltrotor aircraft. The Congress had appropriated \$790 million for the V-22 program for FY 92 and the House of Representatives has voted for \$750 million in additional funds for the following fiscal year. Cheney's proposal calls for using the funds to build both the Osprey and a new medium-lift helicopter and determine which of these two options best meets the armed forces medium-lift requirements.

Following is the text of the letter that details the Defense Department proposal:

"Congress would, in the FY 93 Defense Authorization and Appropriations Bills, merge the \$790 million appropriated for the V-22 program with an additional amount (\$750 million is the number recently passed by the House of Representatives) with the resulting funds to be made available for advanced technology and operational demonstrations for

the V-22 aircraft and a new medium-lift helicopter. Congress would thus release the Department of Defense from the current unexecutable provisions of law on the V-22.

"The V-22 advanced technol-

See V22/16A

Core values anchor Marine standards

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a white letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen C.E. Mundy Jr.

"Incidents and individual actions contrary to the core values of our Marine Corps involving unethical conduct, lack of self-and organizational-discipline, excessive use of alcohol, insensitivity to or abuse of human dignity, and violent use of personal weapons are strong challenges to those values which are, and should be, the very underpinnings of our Corps.

"Incidents of the foregoing type are not epidemic, nor are those which have occurred the first of their kind; but they are clear signals that we need to take stock of our core values of leadership, ethics, respect for each other and overall conduct.

"All Marines must understand that higher adherence to these values is not only expected, it is demanded by our profession.

"Our Corps must, and will lead the way in assuring that every Marine, as well as others, is accorded a full measure of respect and dignity. The warrior spirit and professional focus we have strived so hard to imbue must not be misunderstood as a replacement for civility and law-abiding behavior. Most of all, leaders in our Corps must lead and teach by example to a standard well above that even expected of subordinates. The fact — or perception — that we are doing otherwise, whether valid or not, must be erased.

"Our Corps is a national institution. The people of the United States expect from us prowess in combat; but equally so, they expect honor,

integrity, dedication to ideals, respect for human dignity, and the highest standards in personal and institutional discipline. Any action to the contrary is detrimental to the very image conveyed by the title Marine. We must ensure that our actions meet not only the expectations of the American people, but our own expectations as well.

"We must not tarnish our image with substandard leadership and behavior.

"I want a renewed, sustained emphasis on ethics, conduct, and human dignity in our Corps.

"I intend and direct that all Marines focus your priorities on reaffirming and achieving expected standards of ethics, behavior and respect for each other and those around us. To do any less is to be less than a Marine."

New acting SECNAV assumes command

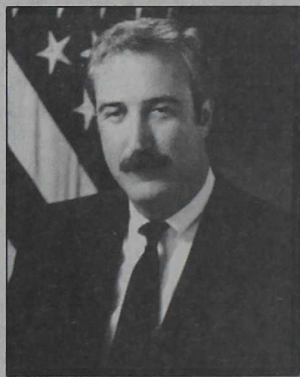
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the acceptance letter from acting Secretary of the Navy Sean O'Keefe.

Effective July 7, I accepted the president's designation to be acting secretary of the Navy at a time when the pride, honor and prestige of the department have been tarnished by the irresponsible actions of a few officers. As we strive to correct that problem, I have not lost sight of the great dignity of Navy and Marine Corps service, nor of the exemplary manner in which the overwhelming number of American's sailors, Marines and civilian employees are discharging their duties. I look forward to working with all of you to accomplish the important tasks ahead.

It has been my privilege to grow up with the Navy and Marine Corps, which instilled in me a tremendous respect for the sea services. My first job in the public service was in the Department of the Navy.

I know that this department and the men and women who serve the Navy and Marine Corps constitute a great institution of which I am proud to be part again.

I am compelled by one of the great



Sean O'Keefe

sayings of one of the greatest of all naval officers, Admiral Lord Nelson: "I am not come forth to find difficulties, but to remove them." In setting about this endeavor, I am mindful of the great sacrifice of my predecessor, Secretary Garrett, who stepped down in the wake of the disgraceful reports of what transpired at Tailhook '91 in Las Vegas. In doing so, he abruptly brought to a close a chapter of honorable and dedicated public service. He sacrificed his distinguished career in the parting hope that we

should complete the work of expunging the stain on the honor and credibility of the Navy and Marine Corps. We must achieve these goals for our country, for ourselves and for my friend, Secretary Garrett.

To address the issue of Tailhook directly, let the following points be clearly understood. I will follow through exactly on all of the measures initiated by Undersecretary Dan Howard July 1. The message is this: Those who wear the uniform with pride will be treated with respect. Those who cannot will be driven from our ranks. In the Department of the Navy, gender is neither a qualification nor a disability.

The defense inspector general has assumed responsibility for the Tailhook investigation — and the integrity of that organization convinces me that the investigation will be fair.

I will not supervise nor in any way involve myself in the investigation except to state Secretary Cheney's expectation and mine that every officer will cooperate fully and truthfully, without exception. When the results of that investigation are reported, appropriate action will be

See O'KEEFE/16A



Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

On the run

A squad of Marines from Btry F, 10th Mar, practices fire team rushes during a fire and maneuver exercise held July 8 at Range L-5. See the related story on page 7A.

THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question:
How do you think drunk driving (DUIs/DWIs) can be prevented?



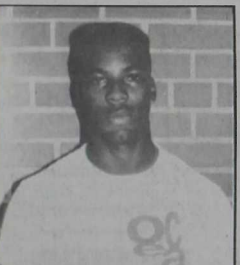
"I think taking taxis is the best way to prevent drunk driving. Paying a couple bucks for a cab is a lot cheaper than someone's life." **PFC Terry Shore, CoA, 8th EngSpt Bn, 2d FSSG**



"Eliminate someone's ability to drive by taking his car away. Maybe 30 days for first offenders and a year for second time." **PFC Todd Edison, CoB, 8th Comm Bn, 2d FSSG**



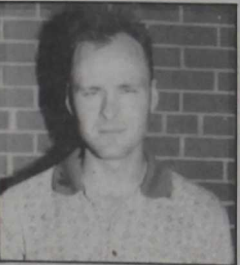
"I think we should reduce the number of bars in town. They are a great temptation to drink and drive especially with the younger crowd." **Julie Dennis, an exchange employee**



"Regardless of the laws people are going to drink and drive. Maybe better education about the consequences could prevent it." **Cpl Darren Stewart, CoB, 1st Bn, 2d Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"I think we should be harder on first offenders, possibly a jail sentence." **LCpl Edward Volce, Weapons Co, 3d Bn, 6th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"Designated drivers are a good idea." **reserve Sgt. Michael Irvin, Ammo Co, 2d Bn, Rome, Ga.**

2d LAI changes commanders

LtCol J.J. McMenamin assumed command of 2d Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 2d Marine Division, from LtCol J.D. Lenard during a change of command ceremony here Friday. McMenamin is formerly the 2d MarDiv G-3 officer; Lenard will report to the U.S. Army Tank Command.

Free lunches provided

Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Food Services will operate a Summer Food Service Program for Children at Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School, Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School and Brewster Middle School through Aug. 5.

Nutritious lunches will be available for children at no charge. Any child, preschool through age 18, is eligible to participate. Tarawa Terrace I and Tarawa Terrace II schools will have meals available to children from 11 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday. Lunches will be served in the cafeteria in Tarawa Terrace I and in the gym at Tarawa Terrace II.

The SFSPC at Brewster Middle School will be open from 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Summer school students will have lunch

Lejeune Laurels

22d MEU

Navy Commendation Medal
Capt R. Watson Jr.

Navy Achievement Medal
LCpl D.A. Armstrong

Certificate of Commendation
Navy LT R.L. Lehman LCpl T. Anderson
LCpl B.E. Burton LCpl B. Westbrook

Letter of Appreciation
Sgt J.C. Garrett Sgt T.J. McCabe
Sgt T.F. Wright Cpl A.R. Leombrone

Hot shots

For the week of July 7-10

• Rifle -- 243 Sgt R.A. Zittlow
MAG-29

available from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Children not attending summer school are encouraged to attend between 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the Brewster Middle School site.

The SFSPC differs from the National School Lunch Program in that lunches are fully subsidized.

Meals will be available to all children regardless of their ability to pay.

The Summer Feed Program also differs from the National School Lunch Program in that children must take all components of the meal pattern (2 ounces meat/meat alternate, three quarters cup fruits/vegetables, a serving of bread/bread alternate, and one-half pint of milk).

For more information, call the Director of the Camp Lejeune Dependents' School Food Services at 451-2133.

Separation brief conducted

Pre-separation briefs, which are mandatory for all separating military personnel, are being sponsored by the Family Service Center during July.

A brief will be conducted Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion for 2d Force Service Support Group personnel. A makeup brief for all commands will be held July 24 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. To attend a brief, contact unit career planners.

The briefs cover separation benefits, employment information, veterans benefits, reserve obligations and opportunities, financial management and more.

Key Wives train

The Family Services Center will conduct Key Wives Training on July 21 and Aug. 5 from 6-9 p.m. Key Wives Coordinators training will be held on July 23 from 6-8 p.m.

All classes will be held in the classroom at the Family Service Center, building 14. Registration is requested and can be obtained by calling 451-3212/3219.

Assessment rescheduled

The Kindergarten Assessment that was scheduled July 29 through August 7 has been canceled.

It has been rescheduled and will take place after school begins in late September. For more information call 451-2453.

Retirement seminar scheduled

The Pre-retirement seminar will be held Wednesday through July 24 in the Family Service Center, building 14.

Topics to be covered include veterans' benefits, household goods, relocation, pay transition information, home mortgages, job services and employment.

Call 451-3212/3219 to register for the seminar. Spouses are

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

My husband and I were returning my parents to the Raleigh-Durham Airport June 13 for their flight home to Michigan. Because of Dad's wheelchair we had to take the elevator to second-floor security. As we left the elevator and headed toward security, a group of Marine were arriving just ahead of us.

With only a few words from their officer, the entire group of Marines backed up and cleared a path for us. The respect and courtesy shown to our retired World War I veteran was heart-warming. As Dad and the officer visited, we learned the unit was stationed at Camp Lejeune and headed to Camp Pendleton for a training mission.

We would like to offer our appreciation for the proud character and training demonstrated by these Camp Lejeune Marines.

Sincerely,
Lynne Cavanaugh
Roxboro, N.C.

strongly encouraged to attend. Civilian attire or the uniform the day are appropriate.

Scholarships given

The Marine Military Academy currently has full and partial scholarships available for the upcoming school year, for dependents of active-duty Marine Corps personnel. These scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified applicants, based on financial need and good academic records.

Interested families should call or write the admissions office as soon as possible. The address is 320 Iwo Jima Boulevard, Harlingen, Texas 78550, or call toll-free 1 (800) 677-7407.

The Marine Military Academy accepts boys in grades 8 through 12, plus one year of postgraduate study. It is the only private, secondary school in the country based on the customs and traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Community Calendar

Local events

Civil War group meets

The Civil War Round Table of Eastern North Carolina will present a program relating true Civil War spy episodes at its meeting July 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Bruno's restaurant.

The public is invited to attend the dutch treat dinner, which begins at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 455-8378.

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.

Al-Anon meets

Al-Anon Family Group, a group that helps people affected by a family member's drinking, meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. at 617 New Bridge Street in Jacksonville. Al-Anon meetings are also held Tuesdays at Help Inc. on Highway 258 in Richlands at 8 p.m. and at Swansboro United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

MWR events

Beach concert staged

Onslow Beach Entertainment Series presents Side Street Saturday from 2-5 p.m. The free concert will be held on the Enlisted Beach. Come enjoy some classic rock 'n' roll by this versatile, lively band. Call 451-3535 for more information.

Author visits

Learn to manage time, resolve conflicts, build teams, reduce stress, and communicate better with your family, friends, and co-workers. Otto Kroeger, author of "Type Talk at Work" will present a lecture at Goettge Memorial Field House from 7-9:30 p.m. on August 14. Discussion will center upon the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator.

Sessions to take the MBTI test prior to the lecture is between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion Monday and Wednesday. Cost of the test is \$5. Results will be given at the lecture on August 14. For more information, call 451-3535.

Rock star tours

Ozzy Osbourne performs his "No More Tours" tour with guests Slaughter and the Ugly Kid Joe at Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheater August 4 at 8 p.m. Reserved seating is \$24; limited tickets are available. Call 451-3535 for more information.

Movies shown

The Camp Johnson Theater and Courthouse Bay Theater invite you to join them for some great entertainment at a price you can't beat anywhere. Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger; children 5 and younger get in for free. Call 451-1759 for current showings at both theaters.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater are "Power

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

The Marine Corps Air Station New River Alcoholics Anonymous Group conducts open meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. at MCAS New River Base Chapel. For more information, call 451-6415/6921.

Overeaters Anonymous

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

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

Interpreters sought

The Wilmington Regional Resource Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing is looking for anyone who has training interpreting for the deaf. Interpreters are needed as educational interpreters in the Jacksonville area. For more information, call (919) 251-5702.

Wives group meets

The United Services Organization Service Wives Support

Group will meet at the Bonneyman Bowling Center Friday from 10-11:30 a.m.

Children are welcome under their mother's supervision. For more information, call 455-3411.

Christian Day Camp held

The Camp Lejeune Protestant Chapel will sponsor a Christian Day Camp August 10-14 from 9-11:30 a.m. at the build 16 chapel.

The day camp is for children who are kindergarten through middle school age. Children can be registered by calling 451-3210.

Tour Cherry Point

The Naval Aviation Depot will conduct free tours at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, Sunday, from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

The depot is a multimillion-dollar industrial complex featuring the latest in state-of-the-art equipment and machinery.

Learn public speaking

Improve your communication skills. Classes on effective public speaking are given by the Jacksonville Toastmasters every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Hospital's Classroom B. For more information, call Ron Bower at 451-0777.

Cost is \$1 to Youth Center members and \$3 for non-members. Call 451-2177 for more information.

Kids can rollerskate

Every Thursday at the Youth Center is Rollerskate Day from 10 a.m. until dusk. Cost is only \$1 for skate rental. Parents must visit the Youth Center to complete a "hold harmless" form. Call 451-2177 for more information.

News from Information, Tickets and Tours

• "Time, Love & Tenderness" -- Michael Bolton's final 19 appearance with special guest Celine Dion -- will take place August 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh. Reserved seating tickets are \$28.

• A trip to Kings Dominion in Doswell, Va., is planned for August 8. The new water park addition has been a tremendous success.

• Join ITT on our fall cruise to Bermuda, October 12-14. Deposits are being accepted now. The ship will depart out of Wilmington and cruise for six nights. Category II price is \$899.

• Discount tickets for Busch Gardens, Carowinds, King Dominion, Biltmore Estate, Disney World four-day pass, N.C. Zoo, Six Flags, Hershey Park, and N.C. Battleship Light Show and much more are available at ITT.

• For more information, please call any of our three facilities: Goettge Memorial Field House, 451-3535, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Main Exchange, 451-2481, hours same as exchange. Camp Johnson Exchange, 451-0737, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Published by E.N.C. Publications, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of Defense, the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Marine Corps under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The editorial content is edited, prepared, and produced by the Public Affairs Office of Camp Lejeune, N.C. (Phone [919] 451-5655/5782/5883).

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PAO.....Maj J.C. Parrar
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New base commanding general takes helm

David J. Ferrier

In a moving farewell to his command, his fellow Marines and friends, after a career spanning more than 31 years, BGen Michael P. Downs passed the reins of command to BGen Lawrence Livingston.

His departure was no small feat as hundreds of marching band members and sailors as well as the Marine Division Band honored BGen Downs as the base commander in a ceremony July 9 at W.P.T. Hill Field. A colorful fire rang out in tribute to BGen Downs and Livingston as they stood side-by-side as Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. presented BGen Downs with the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptional service to his country.

In his first comments to the Marines, sailors and civilians he commanded, BGen Livingston said they had accomplished much.

"Your reputation and performance precedes you," he said.

To BGen Downs, he said, "You are a tough act to follow." It's been my great honor to

have participated in these significant achievements my past two years," BGen Downs said.

"We are blessed with Marines, sailors and a civilian work force whose competence, ingenuity and loyalty regularly amaze me and who never lose sight of our objective."

During Gen Mundy's comments, he called BGen Downs one of the truly great leaders of the Corps. He mentioned BGen Downs' biography which indicated what he had done, but couldn't say how he had done it.

Speaking to BGen Downs, the commandant said, "My friend, if we measured accomplishment in terms of height, I would be staring straight up into the sun as I looked at you."

"No one has been greater in the Marine Corps than Michael P. Downs."

Frequently the crowd could hear the emotion in the retiring warrior's face as he spoke about leaving the Corps' active ranks.

"There is nothing I would rather have done this past 31 years than be a Marine and I'll miss it."



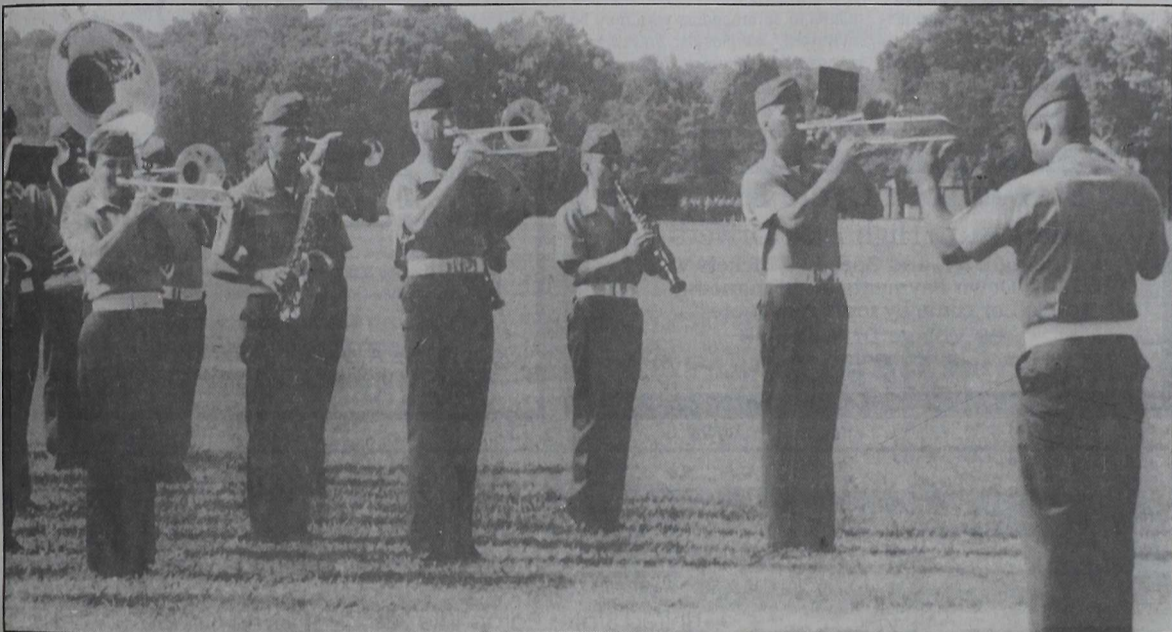
Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. enjoys the parade from the grandstand.



BGen Michael P. Downs awaits the presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal from Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr.



SgtMaj Lawrence R. Cromwell, MCB sergeant major, presents the flag to BGen Michael P. Downs during the ceremony.



The 2d MarDiv Band provides the entertainment during the MCB change of command.

Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

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Equal opportunity critical in military

Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Services

The Rodney King case in Los Angeles sparked great debate on the status of race relations in the United States.

However, one common conclusion stands: The Defense Department has been in the forefront of integration in America. Today, many experts in the field recognize DoD as being a true meritocracy. Charles Moskos, a researcher at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., says the military has done the best of any U.S. institution in providing true upward mobility for minorities.

But this is no time to rest on laurels.

"Military recruits and DoD civilians come into our system from society at large. Unfortunately, I believe society as a whole is slipping," said Army Col. Ronald M. Joe, commander of the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute. "When I was a young soldier in 1969-1970, you might have seen instances where someone would say, 'Troop X can't swim here because it has black members.'

"Those days sort of went away," he said. "But as late as 1991 in the United States, a Boy Scout troop was denied access to a pool because some of the Scouts were black. A high

school golf team went to play golf recently, but was denied a chance to play because a team member was black. That team withdrew, but the other teams went ahead and played. An American Caucasian female was treated as a local hero for her participation in Desert Storm. Later, news got out that she married a black soldier and was expecting a child. She has received hate mail.

"These and numerous other examples I could cite tell me that our society's ability to deal with diversity in culture and religion is slipping. And we need to be on our guard to maintain the progress we have made — if that's the policy of the department, and I certainly think it is.

"It's very much to the Defense Department's credit, that with a lot of hard work, we've made this much progress," said Joe. "Gen. (Colin) Powell (chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) said the military comes closest to providing a meritocracy. It's a phrase I like — it means you can go anywhere in the organization based on your hard work, dedication and expertise. And that's all you ask for — a chance. You ask for employment.

In 1971, DoD established the Defense Race Relations Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The institute was a response to the times.

The country went through violent and nonviolent demonstrations during the 1960s. During the Vietnam War, the U.S. military was racked by the same forces tearing at the U.S. social fabric. DoD formed the institute to find ways to encourage integration, eliminate bigotry and get servicemembers working together.

Joe contends the institute is needed more than ever before. This is not because of any problem exclusive to DoD. "On the contrary," he said, "I would challenge anybody to find organizations in the civilian sector that have done as well. For example, are there as many people in decision-making positions in industry who are minorities or females? Is there a corporate equivalent of Gen. Colin Powell?

Joe said he prefers the term "fairness" to "equal opportunity" because he feels too many people mistakenly equate the latter with "helping black people." Fairness, said Joe, means exactly that with no regard to a person's ethnicity, gender or religious preference.

Fairness may be nice and the right thing to do, but those aren't the only reasons the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard promote it. Fairness is also a serious readiness issue, Joe asserted.

"Commanders who treat people differently because of their gender,

their ethnicity, their religion, jeopardize their chances to make the most of their human resources," he said.

"What the military pays commanders to do, what the military depends on them to do, is get the mission accomplished. And so it's foolish for any commander not to use every bit of talent available."

The institute tries to promote fairness several ways, said Joe. Its first mission is to serve military organizations, but it also serves civilian organizations when resources are available.

"First, we train military advisers to commanders through a 16-week course," he said. "These advisers help keep their commanders aware of what the issues are in topics such as fairness, gender discrimination and religious toleration. We also send mobile training teams to installations to provide general unit training and training specifically requested by commanders."

For example, he said, if a commander wants to eliminate sexual harassment, institute specialists can visit and teach how to recognize, combat and prevent it.

"We also do research," he said. "We regularly research and send the results to commanders who may be interested. We can also do research in response to a request from a commander."

An example of ongoing research is a study of how much time and money is lost due to sexual harassment."

"We also do military equal opportunity climate surveys. They measure what people perceive the human relations climate to be in their organizations. They also measure people's attitudes toward racial and gender equality," he said.

"We have a meritocracy at DoD because we work at it. We have several organizations that monitor the department's equal opportunity climate. Commanders throughout the services have conferences on these issues. These organizations

allow us to be proactive," he said. "I'm a tanker by trade," Joe said. "When I'm in a tank, I want people there who are good at their job because my life and the lives of others depend on that. But I want one who can do the job to get the job done. That's what fairness is about."

"On a personal level, I happen to be a black man, and I chose to go into the Army because I felt it was a place I could come and work hard and be rewarded for my hard work. I've hit a few bumps on the road. But today, I feel I can look and say that if I had to do it over again."



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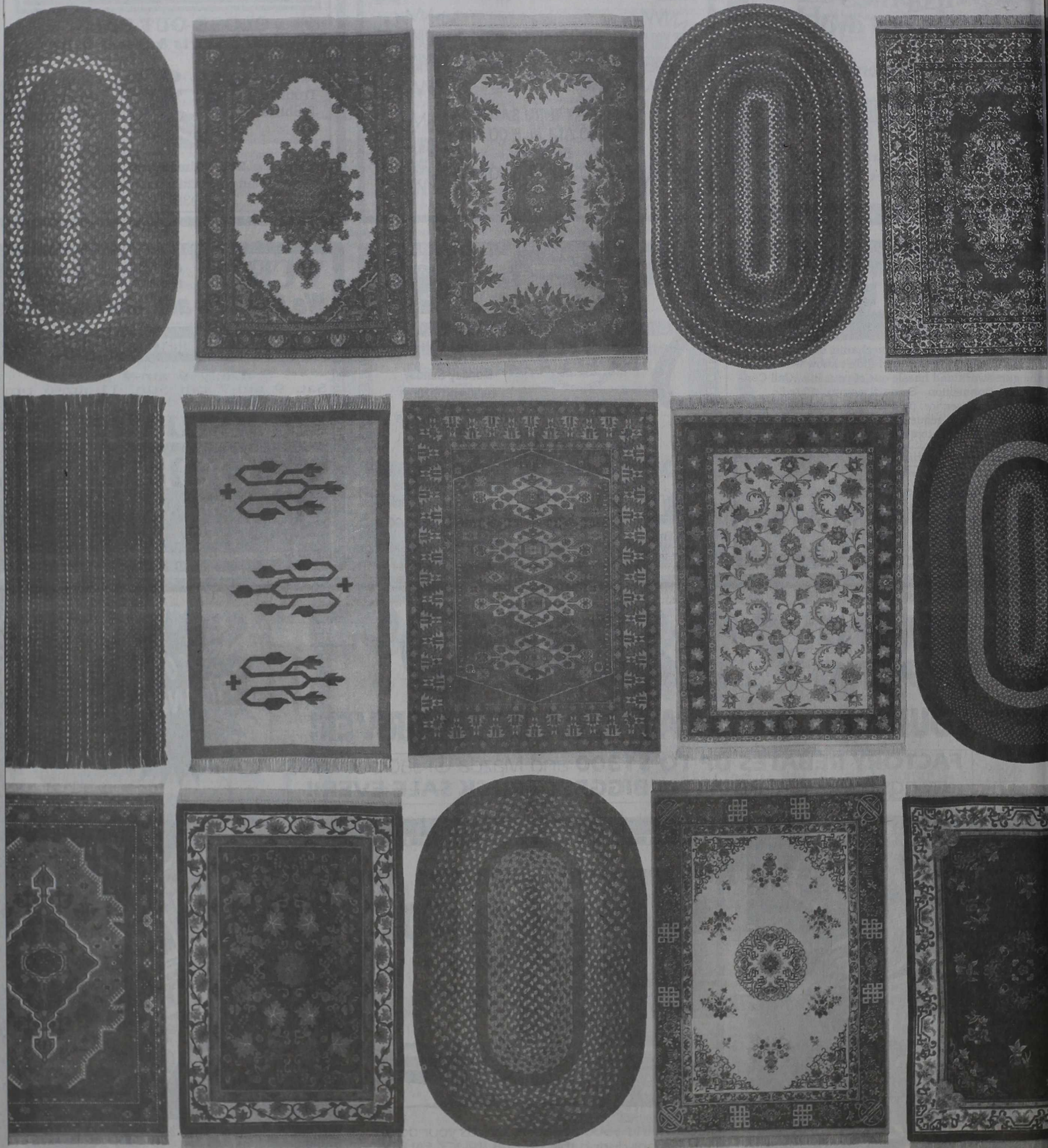





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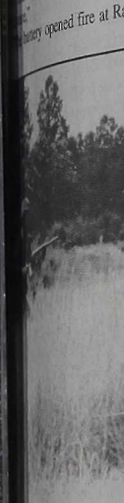


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Andrew B. Yurasek

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Kings of Battlefield' trade in 105s for M-16s

and photos by
drew B. Yurasek

The squad of "cannon-
maneuvered through the
in tactical formation, the
M-60 fire echoed in the
The squad leader
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as pretty wild to see first
at a grunt does," said Cpl
Maldonado, a Headquarters
Battery F, 2d Battalion,
rines' squad leader. "I
ned how I act under
attery opened fire at Range

L-5 June 8, as part of a work-up to
be Special Operations Capable
before deploying with 22d Marine
Expeditionary Unit this fall.
"It is an additional mission for
a battery attached to a MEU to
provide a provisional rifle com-
pany," said Capt Jeff Dietrich,
Btry F commander.
"For instance, if the infantry
has a mission like a noncombatant
evacuation operation, the battalion
landing team commander can use
us as security to free up the
grunts."
In addition to the heavy-gun
support the artillerymen normally
supply, Dietrich and his Marines
can now turn in their big guns for
M-16s and give the BLT an added
edge. Even though the transition
from "cannon-cockers" to "ground-

pounders" might be time consum-
ing, Dietrich said it's not that
hard.
"It's pretty easy since we
provide local security in a battery
position with reactionary forces
set up," he said.
Although training is not new to
the battery, it isn't often the unit
practices infantry techniques and
tactics.
The battery left for the field
June 6 to master basic squad and
fire team tactics in offensive and
defensive positions. Dietrich split
his battery, a headquarters platoon
and a gun platoon, and from these
formed a weapons platoon to
complete the provisional rifle
company.
The Marines bivouaced in an
area outside Combat Town before
starting their training.
Instructors
from 2d Marine
Division
Schools came
down to teach
the basics, and
after two days
of classes and
practice, the
artillerymen
were ready for
the change.
They moved
to Range L-5,
where they
engaged their
"enemy" —
electronically
controlled pop-
up targets.
The scenario
was set by the



Cpl Randy Maldonado orders his Marines to take a low profile for the final attack on the "enemy."



2d Bn, 10th Mar, practices squad fire team tactics during an exercise July 8. The
will be able to act as a provisional rifle company when deployed with the 22d MEU.

battery's forward observer, 2ndLt
Todd Hunt. Hunt used the com-
puter-controlled field to conduct
fire and maneuver training because
the field allowed the battery to
engage the enemy at a "good
range," 900 meters, plus he said it
offered good fields of fire.
He had the M-60 machine-
gunners dig in on the field's
main berm overlooking a long
open field and provide base fire,
sending hundreds of rounds into
the simulated enemy.
Simultaneously, individual
squads maneuvered downrange

and flanked the green plastic men
that were popping up for brief
moments throughout the field.
Using squad and fire team forma-
tions, the Marines followed the
treeline while rounds whizzed past
just a few hundred yards away.
As soon as they reached the
point designated to begin the
assault, the Marines looked out in
the field at series of red blurs —
tracer rounds. The squad leader
took a deep breath and readied his
men. He popped a smoke grenade,
the signal to stop the base of fire,
and began fire team rushes toward

the "enemy," firing live rounds at
the opposing force.
"It's definitely different
playing grunt," said LCpl Charles
Anderson, 2d fire team leader for
Maldonado's squad. "But, it's
good to learn how to survive
without the gun (cannon)."
The training Btry F conducted
prepares them for battle if the
BLT needs them as a rifle com-
pany, and gives them added
confidence, Dietrich said.
"This training gives a small
unit leader a chance to show what
he's made of," Maldonado said.

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Dental Center provides oral health tips

Naval Dental Center

Parents' watchful eyes help kids brush up on techniques

Supervising children's toothbrushing habits leads to fewer cavities and helps them to a lifetime of good oral health. The earlier such supervision begins the better the results.

The University of Florida in Gainesville recently concluded a three-year study in central Florida involving 2,415 children from elementary schools, ranging in age from 7 to 13. The research verified the benefits of supervised brushing.

Parents should oversee their children's brushing and flossing once a day, preferably at bedtime, at least until they are 10 years old. The soft bristle toothbrush should be held at a 45-degree angle to the gums and teeth, and a child should be encouraged to use short, gentle and jiggling-like strokes. Until a child is coordinated enough to master the technique him or herself, the parent might consider a two-step program. The first would be for the parent to sit on a couch and have the child lie with his or her head in your lap. This will permit easy, direct observation while you brush the child's teeth using the proper technique with a wet toothbrush. After completion, let the child add some toothpaste to the brush and, "finish the job."

Going nuts over cavities

We may not be far from squeezing cashew-flavored toothpaste on our toothbrushes. Researchers have recently discovered that cashew oil can help conquer cavities, reports the Academy of General Dentistry.

Chemists at the University of California, Berkeley, College of Natural Resources, studied the oil from the cashew nut and the shell and discovered it is effective in

fighting the bacteria that causes tooth decay. Oil from the shell can help fight decay by interfering with the production of plaque acid.

Eating cashew nuts might be a good way to help fight cavities and other forms of tooth decay. However, cashews are very high in fat and we don't want to solve one problem and cause another.

While the practical effects of this new information are not yet known, the chemists do feel that the introduction of cashew-flavored toothpaste could become a reality in the near future.

Eat right for oral health

Brushing and flossing regularly without paying attention to proper nutrition can lead to a frustrating battle with chronic dental problems.

The effects of nutrition and diet on oral health can be potentially devastating.

Not only are too many sweets damaging, but taking in too little protein and carbohydrates can lead to vitamin deficiencies that significantly contribute to dental decay and other diseases.

- Are you susceptible to diet-related dental problems?
- Is your diet lacking in vegetables, whole grains, fish and dairy products?
- Do you typically eat snacks high in sugar, chew gum or suck on mints or cough drops?
- Do you have four or more new cavities between annual dental visits?
- Do you have a family history of gum disease?
- Do you have gum disease?
- Do you wear dentures?

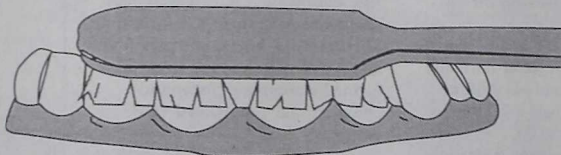
People who experience a great deal of dental decay should first consult a dentist and then a physician or nutritionist to see what they can do to improve their overall health.

Some of the effects of vitamin deficiencies:

- Vitamin A deficiency — speeds up gum disease, reduces the flow of saliva and increases susceptibility to cavities. It can contribute to more serious conditions such as cleft lip or palate in unborn children and oral cancer.
- Vitamin B deficiency — may cause lips to crack and yellow crusting to appear at the corners of the mouth. It can cause the tongue to burn, swell, turn red or purple and blister. It can also make the

tissues that line the cheeks tingle, burn, blister and redden.

- Vitamin C deficiency — leads to swollen and red-blue gums which bleed easily. It can cause teeth to loosen and can slow down the healing process for people undergoing surgical procedures.
- Vitamin D deficiency — can lead to failure of bone wounds to heal after oral surgery, osteoporosis, and weakening and loss of the bones that hold teeth in place.
- Vitamin K deficiency — causes gums to bleed.



Update outpatient records before they're 'retired'

Naval Hospital

Have you ever checked in for an appointment at a Navy medical treatment facility and discovered your outpatient record has been retired to the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis? Well, here's why and what you can do to prevent it:

Outpatient treatment records of dependents and retired members must be retired to NPRC after two years of non-use. If for two years you do not receive treatment at the Naval medical treatment facility that maintains your outpatient record, your record will be retired.

You may be receiving care from civilian providers under Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services or be

using the NAVCARE clinic. These visits do not get documented in your Navy outpatient treatment record.

Soon, the Naval Hospital will begin pulling outpatient records of dependents and retirees who have not received treatment at the hospital since Dec. 31, 1990. These records will be retired Jan. 1. If this applies to you and you don't want your record retired, stop in the Outpatient Records section of the Naval Hospital before the end of the year and have your record verified by the records staff. They will make a record entry, update your registration information and mark the record to prevent it from being retired for another two years.

If you have any questions, stop by Outpatient Records or call Ed Miller at 451-4167.

Care program changes OK

American Forces Information Service

Department of Defense officials proved changes to the Coordinated Program designed to make the program more attractive and allay concern military beneficiaries.

Deputy Defense Secretary Duane Atwood signed the changes June 15. Military families and retirees will continue to pay the standard Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services deductibles if they opt not to enroll in the program. They will continue to have access to in the military treatment facilities space permits.

Military officials see coordinated care as a better way to manage the military medical system. Currently, medical costs and services vary widely by geographic region. Officials designed coordinated care program to "level playing field" in medical care and cost.

The original plan called for high CHAMPUS deductibles for non-enrollees. The plan also would have locked out nonenrollees from military health care facilities for routine medical care.

Another change will allow non-enrollees to sue discounted preferred provider networks. The networks consist of civilian CHAMPUS health care providers who have agreed to offer discounted services.

In a final change, officials said CHAMPUS cost-share levels in states will be adjusted to parallel levels in the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative tests in California and Hawaii. As a result, all cost-shares will be reviewed and as necessary, adjusted in light of medical inflation factors.

Chaplain's Corner

'Finish the music'

LT Deborah K. Blanks

In 1981, the late Dr. Harrell Beck closed his Bible at the Centennial Conference of World Methodism in Hawaii with a poignant, moving episode from the life of Giacomo Puccini. Puccini! What a great man he was! He wrote "Madam Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "La Tosca." What fluent melodic writing and bold dramatic harmonies came from this incredible man.

In 1922, Puccini was stricken with cancer. He said, "I want to write one more opera." So, he sat down to write Turandot. His students asked, "But suppose you die?"

"Oh," Puccini replied, "my disciples will finish it. Never care."

He died in 1924 and his disciples did finish his music. Its premiere was held in Milan, Italy, at La Scala Opera House, under the baton of Puccini's best student, Arturo Toscanini. The gala perfor-

mances proceeded and came to that point in the music where the composer had laid down his pen. Tears streamed down Toscanini's face. He put down the baton and turned to the audience and said, "Thus far, the master wrote ... and then the master died."

Then picking up his baton, his face wreathed with smiles, Toscanini shouted out to the audience, "But his disciples finished his music."

There have been so many Puccinis who have given much to our lives and although they pass on or are called to move to another realm they expect us to continue on and complete the task at hand. We become disciples, because we follow in the footsteps of those who have paved the way and begun a good work in us.

Whatever our faith tradition, we are called to be an embodiment of its message to the world ... we are called to be disciples ... we are called to, "finish the music."

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, Wednesdays, 5 p.m. before the first and third Sunday 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.

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

Chapel Notes:

The St. Francis Catholic Chapel will be closed for renovation during July. Saturday and Sunday masses will be held in

Goettge Memorial Field House during the weekend. Daily masses will be held at the Base Chaplain's Office, building 37. For more information, call 451-3210.

Navy Blood Program suffers from shortage of donors

LT Rob Newell

Navy Editor Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — During Operations Desert Shield/Storm, the Navy Blood Program never suffered

from a shortage of donors. Because of the tremendous support it received, the program was able to meet its requirement for blood not only at medical units in the Persian Gulf, but at Navy medical facilities worldwide.

Unfortunately, in the last several months, donations to the Navy Blood Program have trailed off, and the Navy's blood supply is low. CDR Bruce Rutherford, head of the blood program, said the low supply can be attributed to the winter flu season and to the loss of Desert Storm veterans from the donor pool.

"Servicemembers who have the flu must wait until fully recovered to be eligible donors," Rutherford explained. "Also, those people who served in the Persian Gulf are precluded from donating because of the remote possibility they contracted the leishmania parasite, an organism which has caused a mild illness in some veterans of the Gulf War."

Rutherford also added that receiving flu shots doesn't prevent servicemembers from donating.

The shortage puts increased pressure on the blood program to find new ways to support cancer, leukemia

and neonatal patients who possess particularly low platelet levels. Platelets are the cellular component of blood, smaller than red cells and are required for blood clot.

These patients often require frequent transfusions to increase their platelet level. Since six units of blood are collected to produce one platelet unit, the need for a blood supply is tant to provide platelet care.

Although the medical department has not had to undergo any procedures, the platelet shortages have shuttled among facilities to coordinate care for these patients.

Using what is called blood credits, Navy families have also had to bring in blood components from the civilian sector.

The Navy Blood Program can collect, process and manufacture blood and blood products much more cost-effectively than purchasing blood from the civilian community. Each unit of blood donated by Navy and Marine personnel will go directly in the Navy's blood supply to meet Navy medicine's commitments, more than 100 units of blood need to be collected per week.

The Navy Blood Program is seeking the assistance of all Navy and Marine Corps personnel to help get blood supply levels back up. Donate a unit of blood and you could be a lifesaver.



Naval Hospital numbers listed

Clinical Services

Acute Care Clinic.....	451-460
Dental.....	451-477
Dermatology.....	451-455
Emergency Room.....	451-488
ENT (Ear, Nose & Throat).....	451-477
Eye Clinic (Optometry and Ophthalmology).....	451-477
Immunizations.....	451-460
Internal Medicine.....	451-455
Laboratory.....	451-460
Mental Health.....	451-477
NAVCARE.....	577-270
Nuclear Medicine.....	451-460
Obstetrics & Gynecology.....	451-455
Orthopedics.....	451-488
Pediatrics.....	451-455
Pharmacy.....	451-411
Physical Therapy.....	451-477
Radiology (X-ray).....	451-488
Social Work.....	451-477
Surgery.....	451-477
Urology.....	451-488
Emergency Ambulance on base.....	9
Administrative Services	
Health Benefits/CHAMPUS Information.....	451-411
Patient Contact Representative.....	451-411
Outpatient Records.....	451-411

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 4.) Knights of Columbus

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 88 Subaru 4x4 Justy \$2500
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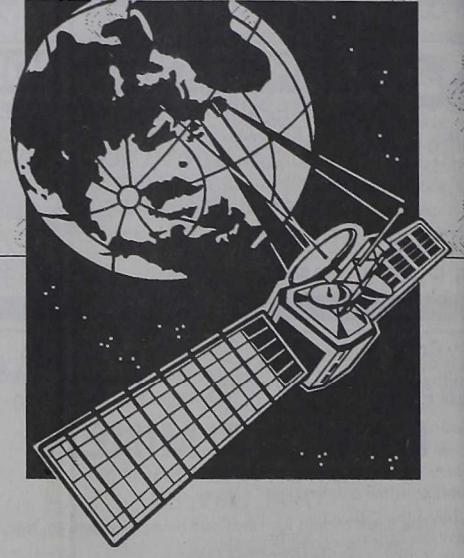
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"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

Voting districts outlined for MCB

Staff report

Marines who are North Carolina residents can now better prepare themselves for electing state house representatives by noting recent legislative districts' restructuring. In the past, Onslow County comprised a whole state senate district and a large part of a two-seat state district. Now the county has three senate districts and four house districts, represented by a total of eight state representatives.

While Camp Lejeune is within the 7th Congressional District for federal elections, for state legislative elections the base is divided into six districts with different boundaries for senate and house districts, said Boney, supervisor of the Bureau of Elections, Onslow County.

The east of the base is part of the 7th Senate District. Onslow Beach, for example, is within the 4th State Senate District. For the state House of Representatives, the base and air station is divided into four districts, the 10th, 12th, and 80th.

The 80th district makes up the base areas, Boney said. The 10th air station, the 4th is the base area, while the 12th is the rifle

Marines must be North Carolina residents to vote here. To be considered a North Carolina resident, one must file state income taxes. Marines can easily see if they pay North Carolina income taxes by looking on their Leave and Earnings Statement, Boney said.

Registering a house does not constitute residence, because only county

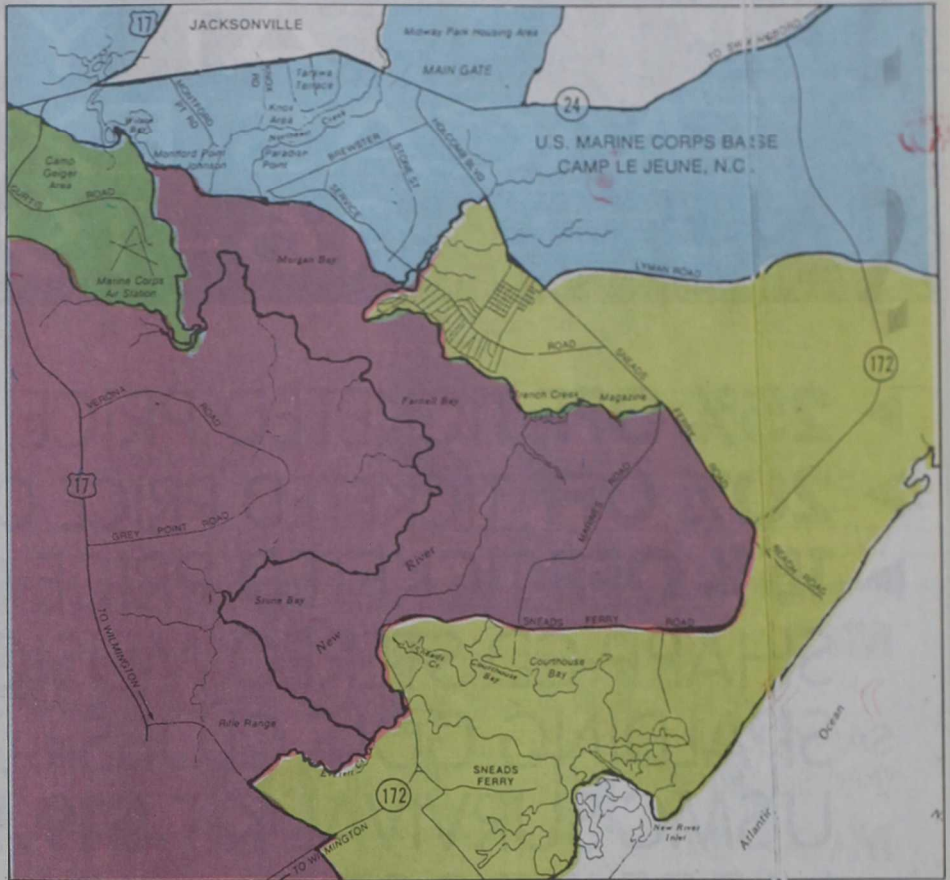
taxes are paid. Before registering to vote, Marines and their dependents need to be permanent residents, she said.

North Carolina residents aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River vote at City Hall, Boney said.

About 600 Camp Lejeune resi-

dents are registered to vote in the state, Boney said.

Only about 100 actually vote. Marines from other states can vote with an absentee ballot, which they can obtain through their unit voting assistance representatives. They can also get help at the Onslow Bureau of Elections, Boney said.



These maps outline the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune for the state House of Representatives as part of the re-districting plan. The map above shows an overview of North Carolina's state house districts on base, including New River, while the map to the left shows a closer view of the Hadnot Point, Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor areas. District 80 is shown in blue, 12 is purple, four is yellow and 10 is green.

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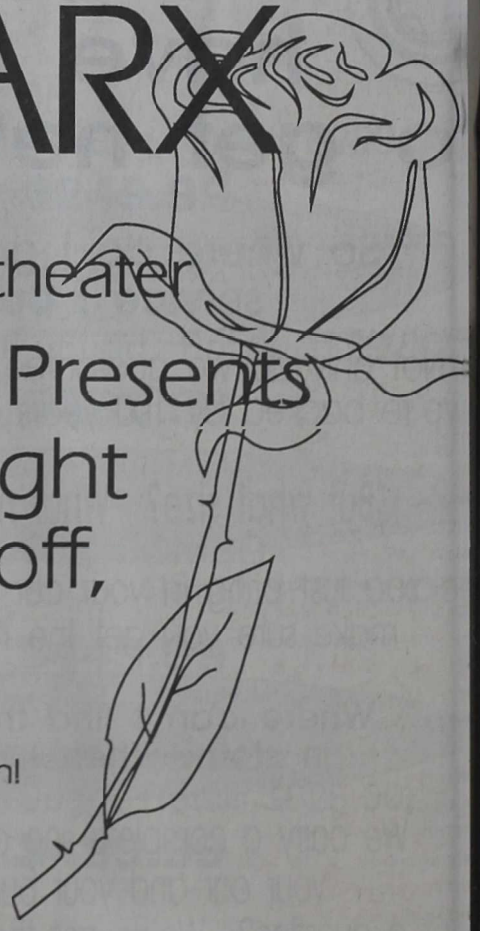
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Heat brings more cases of animal abuse

Cpl Jimmy G. Davis

With summer here Military Personnel have a potential problem to watch for: animal neglect and abuse. "With the hot weather animal neglect and abuse is becoming a serious problem," said SSgt. Dwayne Williams, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the base animal shelter. "Some pet owners just don't realize they are neglecting their animals, it's just lack of thought." People need to think about where they house their animals in hot weather, said Williams. If they are leaving their dog tied up, the dog could be able to get to some shade. The animal should also have plenty of water.

Although animal neglect is a problem, it isn't the only problem that the Post Marshal's Office and Family Housing Division has to worry about, said Lin D. Brinn, family housing director. "I don't think neglect and abuse is

a big problem," said Brinn. "The largest problem is pet owners letting their animals run loose and not cleaning up after them."

Animal neglect, abuse and letting animals run loose are all violations of Base Order 11101.32G. When this order is broken, both the FHD and PMO get involved.

According to Williams, the Marines at the Animal Shelter give out about 40 citations a month to individuals violating the base order.

When the shelter gives out a citation, the family receives a warning letter and the FHD is informed.

Family Housing also sends the family a letter. For repeat offenders pet privileges can be revoked. Dumping animals is also considered a form of animal abuse and is looked upon as a serious offense.

"If a person is picked up for animal abuse they can be charged under article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice," said Williams.

However, Williams admits that

animal abuse is not very common in Family Housing. "The last abuse charge we had was about a month ago and the one before that was about six months ago."

Selling pets is also prohibited by the base order. "Pets by definition are those animals kept for enjoyment, not profit; therefore, the breeding and sale of puppies and kittens is expressly prohibited," according to Base Order P11101.32G.

The order also states that the only pets allowed to be kept in family housing are dogs, cats, fish, hamsters, white mice, gerbils, rabbits and caged birds. Each family is limited to a maximum of two dogs or two cats, or one dog and one cat. Any other pet must be specifically authorized in writing by the commanding general.

According to Brinn it all boils down to, "People who don't have time and money to care for a pet shouldn't get one or they should find a home for the pet with someone who can."

Pet of the week

Jam is a pitbull and lab mix. He is 1 year old and good with children. A happy and playful dog, Jam is also housebroken.

His last shots were November 1991. Anyone interested in adopting Jam should call the Animal Shelter at 451-2695.



Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

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1987 Nissan Sentra SE, spt 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
1985 Buick Regal Limited, Auto, air, cruise, power sunroof, windows & doors, AM/FM cassette, super clean	\$4495	\$3900
1990 GEO Prizm, Auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, 4dr, clean	\$6995	\$6400
1988 Nissan Pulsar, Auto, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM cass	\$4995	\$3800
1984 Honda CRX, 5 spd, runs good	\$6495	\$2900
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1987 VW Cabriolet Conv., Auto, A/C, AM/FM cass., Real Sharp	\$6495	\$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	\$6995	\$5200
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1986 Ford Mustang GT, Auto, A/C, red, runs great	\$8495	\$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
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1988 Nissan Sentra GXE, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cass, clean	\$5495	\$4900
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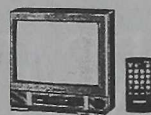
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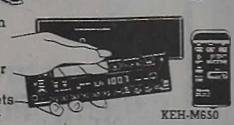
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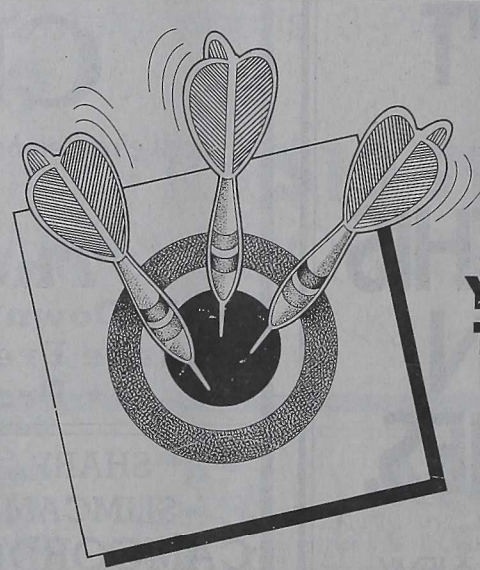
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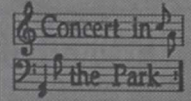
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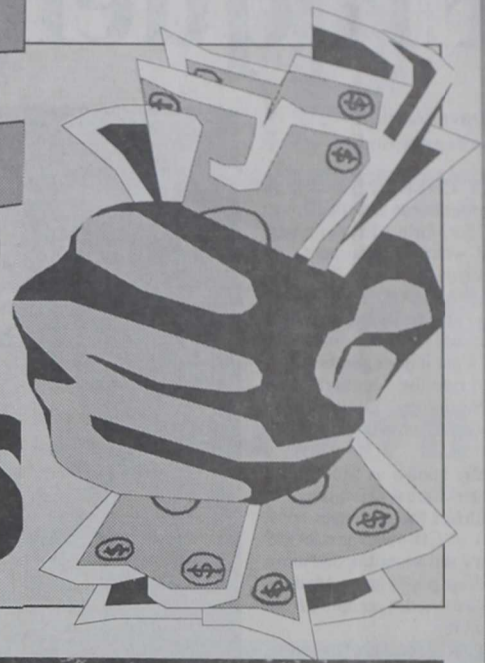
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'Frequent flyers' get dunked

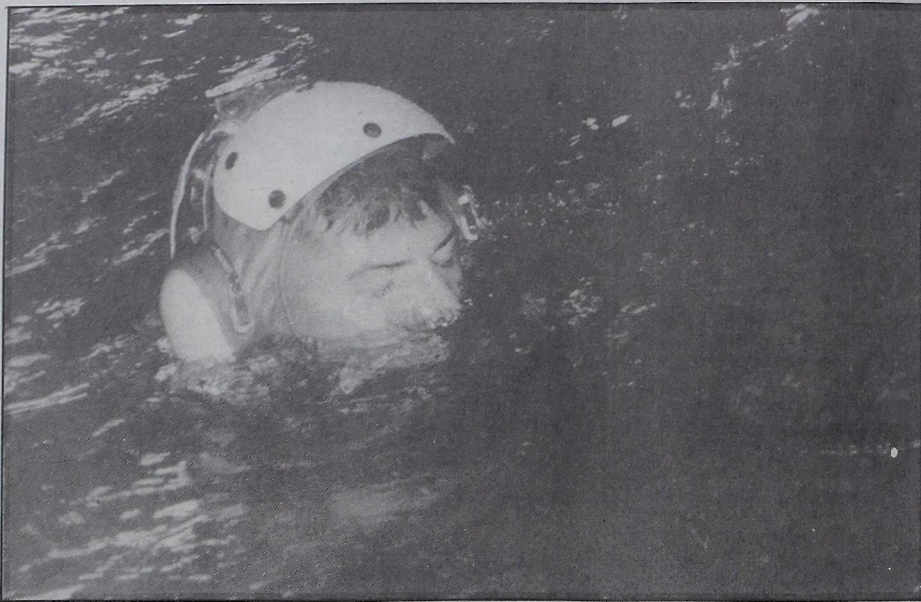
GySgt Dave Marriott
22d Marine Expeditionary Unit

MCAS CHERRY POINT — Being the airborne assault element for the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit and what the Marine Corps dubs "Frequent Flyers," doesn't get the leathernecks of Company C, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Bn, 6th Mar, discount or free commercial airfares. What it does get them — a chance to ride the "dunker" at the Navy's Physiology Training Center here — could someday save their lives.

Formally known as Multi-place Underwater Egress Training, the dunker mirrors the passenger compartments of CH-46E and CH-53E helicopters, and when dropped into a 12-foot deep pool, gives Marines hands-on experience escaping from sinking aircraft.

More than 80 percent of the survivors in at-sea helicopter crashes over the past few years have been through the dunker course, said Capt Stephen "Space" Pace, a Naval aviator and the battalion's air officer.

The company began sending its Marines through the course in mid-June and plans to have them all qualified by July 31. The training is required for the Company C Marines because of the amount of over-water flying they'll do while deployed later this year.



A Marine from the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit takes part in the recent dunk training at MCAS Cherry Point.

Before climbing into the dunker the Marines attend an hour-long class and take a drown-proofing test. Once in the dunker, they go six at a time through four evolutions. Each evolution represents a different crash

condition they might face.

The first evolution simulates a daylight crash with little damage, and Marines are allowed to keep their eyes open and use any exit. In the second evolution they keep their

eyes open, but exit through the main crew hatch because all other exits are hypothetically blocked or damaged. The third and fourth evolutions are identical to the first two, except Marines are blindfolded with blackened

goggles to simulate zero-visibility or nighttime conditions.

During every evolution, Marines assume the crash position (head between knees) before the dunker drops, and risk disqualification if they release their safety belts before it comes to rest on the pool bottom. Other reasons for disqualification include failing the drown-proofing test, escaping through the wrong exit, and having to be assisted or pulled from the water by safety divers.

A senior instructor at the Physiology Training Center, CPO Mark Weaver, said everyone gets two chances, but added, "If they commit the same violation twice, they're out of there - no exceptions."

It takes the dunker about 12 seconds to sink to the bottom of the pool, and an additional 10 seconds for the average person to release his safety belt, find the exit and swim to the surface. Although it doesn't sound extremely hard, nearly 40 percent of the students in every class can't pass the course on their first attempt. Only 27 of Company C's last 50-person class qualified. Of the 23 who didn't qualify, 15 failed the drown-proofing test.

"Losing a lot of people after the drown-proofing test is normal for a ground unit, because their emphasis isn't on water training," Weaver said. "The rest are usually dropped because they become disoriented and

can't find a reference point, thinking they are going to run, air, panic, and then have to get from the water. We also have who quit when they hit the 10-foot folded evolutions. This training is considered 'high risk,' so we make them complete it."

Pace, who has been dunked qualified four times and freely admits it's not the easiest training, explains keeping a reference point is the key to completing the course.

"I tell my Marines to pick a hatch they're going to use and remember whether they are right up or upside down, their right always be their right, and their left will always be their left," he said. "As long as they know where they're going once the dunker settles, they don't need to worry about air because they won't be under more than 25 seconds." That advice hit home for LCpl Nikolai Ketterman, a year-old infantryman. Ketterman, who had never been in the dunker, said he didn't worry about not having enough air, he just worried about finding the exit.

"The first time down I was a nervous looking for the exit," he said. "But by the fourth time I was a student I could find my reference point, stay calm, and react to the situation. It was good training. I think it should be mandatory for anyone who flies helicopters."

O'KEEFE from 1A

taken without exception. Within the bounds of law, those whom the investigation identifies as being involved in criminal wrongdoing will be called upon to answer for their misdeeds.

In working through these solutions we can see the seeds of much needed sweeping change in reshaping a modern naval force. The clear historical fact which emerged from Desert Storm teaches us that freedom is unlikely to be threatened in this era by an enemy who can only be vanquished by protracted and sustained battering. Rather, victory will be ours in future conflicts only if we can comprehend the value of hurling a tightly compacted, highly mobile integrated force at the foe.

Over the past three years I have been privileged to serve in a capacity which afforded a complete understanding of Secretary Cheney's thinking as he developed a fresh look at the design of the armed forces for the future. We must reshape, reconfigure and modernize our forces, not just

make them smaller. I fully appreciate his expectation and will carry it out.

Our national defense force cannot achieve standards of excellence if each service does not fully understand the essential concept of the secretary's base force plan.

The Department of the Navy is uniquely qualified to fashion itself to meet this challenge. In all cases it is certain that we cannot afford to tolerate petty and senseless jealousies, for there can be no jealousy among the fingers of a strong fist.

To achieve this objective, we in the Department of the Navy must endeavor to look within at the need to change cultural attitudes and perception in the Navy and Marine Corps. The sacrifices we must make to achieve a truly qualified and capable base force will involve hard choices. These choices must be made intelligently and pragmatically in a paradigm which leaves no room for internecine conflict or rivalry.

In the days of sail, there was but

one form of naval warfare. Modern technology has changed that constant, but has also introduced new and important constituent elements in our naval defense capability. These divisions of specialization naturally bred forms of competition, but also spawned elements of divisiveness, erosion of the chain of command and an instance of arrogance which cannot be tolerated. From this day forward, let there be no misunderstanding, the chain of command must and will be inclusive. We must also recognize that no constituent element of the service can survive alone and none should be permitted to try. In short, we're all in this together.

Lastly, I wish to emphasize that it is not my intention to supervise the process of miniaturizing the naval establishment. Rather, I earnestly solicit the participation of the dedicated men and women throughout the Navy and Marine Corps, uniformed and civilian, in reshaping a modern naval force; one which is neither simply a smaller version of

the Cold War era model, nor one bound by outmoded concepts of its role mission. We are presented with the opportunity as well as the necessity for change.

These adaptations undoubtedly will require sacrifices by service communities who may be laboring under the mistaken belief that they are entities unto themselves. I hope these sacrifices will be made willingly, for the good of the service, but these changes must be made in any event.

We are fortunate that the commander in chief is a former naval officer, a naval aviator. The values he holds dearest, the principles he cherishes most, are reflections of those which this nation expects us to defend. He did not derive those values solely because he was a naval officer — he derived them because he also is a father, a husband, and above all, an American. Our country demands that we will live by these important principles. The president and Secretary Cheney expect we will do so. I expect nothing less.

'Mustanger' retires after 42 years of service

Story and photo by
Cpl Chandra Lynn Powers

Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, retired LtCol Kenneth U. Beasock at a ceremony

July 9 at Camp Johnson. Beasock, who was with the Office of the Secretary of Defense-sponsored program for Joint Logistics Over the Shore III at Fort Story, Va., retired after more than 40 years of service in the Corps.

Beasock, born in Rome, N.Y., enlisted in the Marine Corps in July 1950. During his 15 years as an enlisted Marine, he served in various billets including platoon sergeant, truckmaster, motor transport chief,

senior drill instructor, officer candidate school instructor and formal schools instructor.

He was selected to attend the Warrant Officer Screening Course at Quantico, Va. while serving with 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Brigade, Hawaii in 1964 and promoted to warrant officer in April 1965.

Beasock served at Camp Lejeune several times. In 1968 he served with the Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Geiger and was reassigned as commanding officer of the Motor Transport Company for Marine Corps Base until 1971.

In 1972 he was assigned alternately as executive officer and commanding officer of Motor Transport School Company at Montford Point. Promoted to major and reassigned in July 1975, he served as the last company commander for Truck Company, 2d Force Service Regiment.

His next assignment was with 8th Motor Transport Battalion, here, where he served as the battalion executive officer. He returned to Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson as the director of the Course Content Review Board.

Following his retirement, Beasock plans a new career in a civilian position putting his military experience to work at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.



LCpl David Snallwood, a SAW-gunner with 3d Bn, 6th Mar Div, digs in deep during defensive evaluations for 3d Mar Div's Rifle Squad Competition held recently in which they placed second during the 10-day competition.

V22 from 1A

ogy and operational demonstration program would prove out the viability of the tiltrotor technology and its military operational usefulness in meeting the medium-lift needs of the armed forces.

"Of the amounts available, such sums as are necessary would be allocated to solve the weight, engine and flight test shortcomings of the two existing V-22 demonstrator aircraft and to build additional V-22 demonstrator aircraft (subject to the specific results of contract negotiations). The remaining funds would be available for the new medium-lift helicopter demonstration.

"As a valuable by-product, the V-22 advanced technology and operational demonstration program would demonstrate and dual-use (ie: commercial) applications of the V-22

aircraft's tiltrotor technology.

"The new medium-lift helicopter advanced technology and operational demonstration program would prove out the viability of the advanced helicopter technology and military operational usefulness meeting the medium-lift needs of the armed forces.

"The administration would commit to pursue promptly, including prompt use of funds, the advanced technology and operational demonstration program for the V-22 aircraft and a new medium-lift helicopter. A final decision on whether the V-22 or new medium-lift helicopter would be the means to meet the future medium-lift needs of the armed forces would be left for future years, with the value of each approach has been shown."



Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Carl E. Mundy, retires LtCol Kenneth U. Beasock at a ceremony held July 9. Beasock received a Defense Meritorious Service Medal. SgtMaj Harold G. Overstreet assisted the commandant.

Have needed documents in hand when registering vehicles

LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Thousands of Marines receive orders to Camp Lejeune yearly. Many Marines bring their cars and trucks that are registered in another state.

If these Marines plan on registering their automobiles in North Carolina, they need to have several documents with them when

they go to the North Carolina Vehicle Registration office.

Marines who are still making payments on a vehicle must have the name and address of the lien holder; those who own their vehicles must have the title.

Note: 10 to 12 states give titles if individuals are still making payments.

Proof of insurance and a picture

identification are also required. If the vehicle is a 1983 model or newer, the current mileage is required. If two individuals are the registered owners of a vehicle, they must both be present at the time of registration.

If one party is not available, a notarized power of attorney is needed authorizing the present party to sign their name, said Beth

Floan, contract agent at the Vehicle Registration.

"There are many exceptions to the rules," said Floan. "It is best to call our office so we can help you personally."

The cost to register a vehicle in North Carolina can run from \$100 to \$210.

Those Marines who already have North Carolina plates on their

vehicles are required to register their car yearly. They must bring their renewal card down to the office.

"The biggest problem we see in our office is individuals allowing their insurance to lapse," said Floan. "If a Marine is on a float or deployed somewhere, he is still required to keep liability on the car at all times. When there is a lapse,

they could face a penalty of \$50 or \$100." The cost to renew North Carolina plates is \$20 for regular automobiles, \$21.50 for pickup trucks and \$40 for personalized plates. The registration office is located in the New River Shopping Center next to Brendles. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call 347-1000.

HQSPT Bn goes undefeated to snatch FMFLant crown

Cpl James A. Finch

Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, defeated Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's Naval Hospital team 11-8 Saturday on the intramural field to win the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic softball tournament.

HQSPT Bn went undefeated through the five-day double elimination tourney and was one in a field of 18 FMFLant teams to compete. There were 10 other teams from Camp Lejeune including All-Camp champ 8th Communications Bn; 2d Combat Engineer Bn; II Marine Expeditionary Force; 2d Marines; Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division; 3d Bn, 10th Marines; Naval Hospital; 8th Engineer Support Bn; Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group and 2d Maintenance Bn.

The four-day semifinal results are as follows:

Day 1, July 7

NavHosp(C.P.) 13,
8th Comm Bn 9

2d CbtEngr Bn 16,
II MEF 2

VMGR-252 14,
2d Mar 12

HQSPT Bn 26,
VMO-1 2

NavHosp(C.P.) 12,
HQ Bn 0

2d CbtEngr Bn 7,
2d LAAD 6

3d Bn, 10th Mar 8,
HQHQRON 7

NavHosp(C.L.N.C.) 15,
8th EngSpt Bn 5

HQSVC Bn 15,
HMLA-269 9

2d Maint Bn 7,
Camp Elmore 6

Day 2

HQHQRON 7,
II MEF 0

8th EngSpt Bn 27,
HQHQRON 3

2d Mar 7,
8th Comm Bn 3

2d Mar 14,
VMO-1 2

2d Maint Bn 2,
2d CbtEngr Bn 1

HQSPT Bn 20,
VMGR-252 6

HMLA-269 20,
HQ Bn 15

Camp Elmore 13,
2d LAAD 1

NavHosp(C.L.N.C.) 16,
3d Bn, 10th Mar 7

NavHosp(C.P.) 7,
HQSVC Bn 5

Day 3

NavHosp(C.P.) 12,
NavHosp(C.L.N.C.) 5

HQSPT Bn 15,
2d Maint Bn 3

2d Marines 23,
3d Bn, 10th Mar 8

Camp Elmore 11,
HQSVC Bn 3

Camp Elmore 9,
2d Mar 8

2d CbtEngr Bn 12,
HMLA-269 5

8th EngSpt Bn 16,
VMGR-252 15

8th EngSpt Bn 17,
2d CbtEngrBn 10

Day 4

8th EngSpt Bn 12,
NavHosp(C.L.N.C.) 7

Camp Elmore 9,
2d Maint Bn 7

HQSPT Bn 10,
NavHosp(C.P.) 4

Camp Elmore 6,
8th EngSpt Bn 5

The Final day left three teams in the running — HQSPT Bn, NavHosp(C.P.) and Norfolk, Va.'s, Camp Elmore. Camp Elmore and NavHosp had to fight in the losers' bracket to earn an opportunity to face HQSPT Bn in the championship. Camp Elmore was dropped to the losers' bracket on Day 1 with a loss to 2d Maint Bn at 7-6, while

NavHosp suffered its first loss on Day 4 with a 10-4 loss to HQSPT Bn.

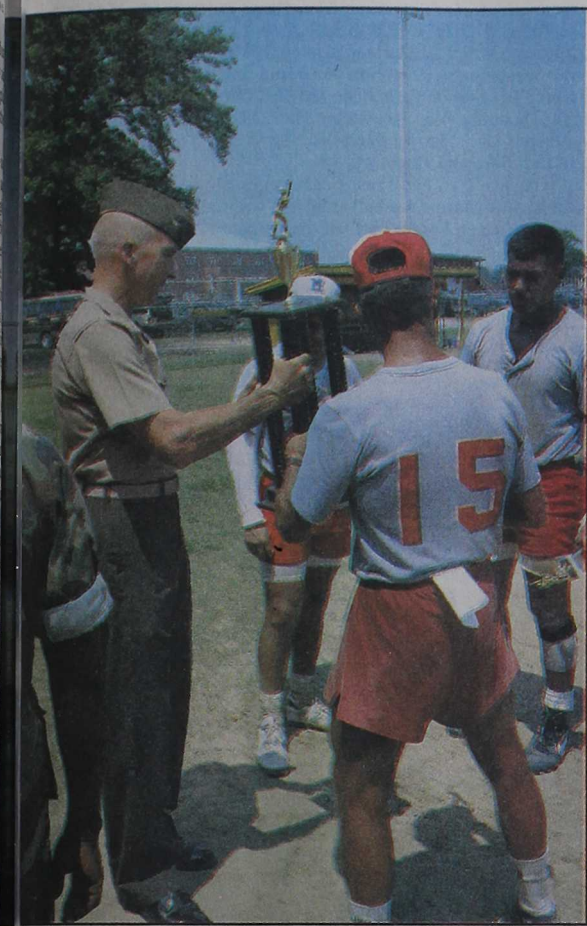
Finals—NavHosp(C.P.) 5,
Camp Elmore 4

This game was plagued by bad

batting. The game reached its final score of 5-4 in the bottom of the second inning.

Camp Elmore had a big opportunity to take the lead in

See FMF/2B

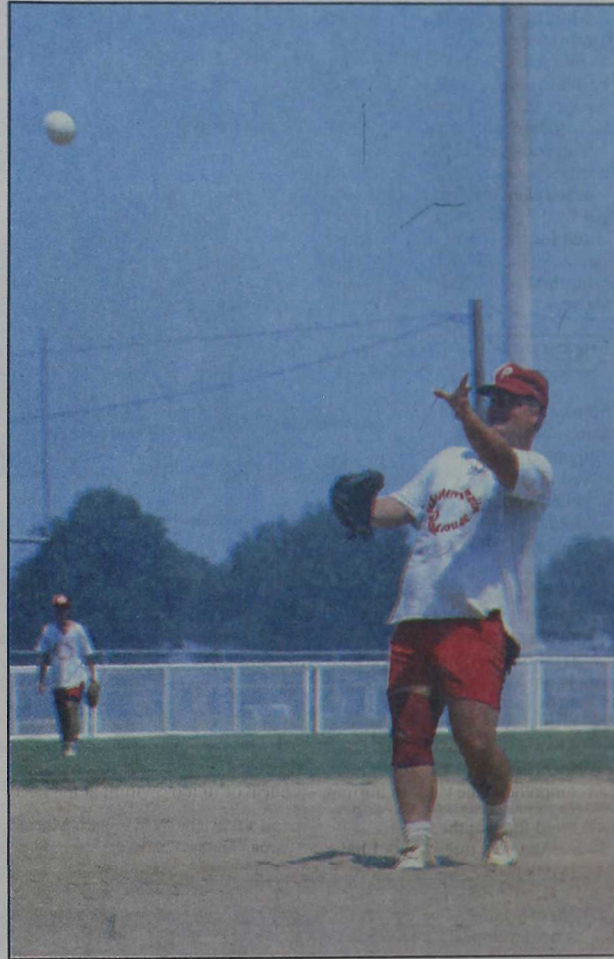


LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis presents the HQSPT Bn softball trophy to Cpl Dan Jandrey. Below, Cpl Dan Jandrey gets a HQSPT Bn base hit during the championship game versus Cherry Point Naval Hospital.



LCpl Jimmy G. Davis



LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

The Cherry Point Naval Hospital pitcher tries to fan a HQSPT Bn runner.

Bloodsport comes to Jacksonville

Former Marine 'box kicker' makes big as world champion kickboxer

James A. Finch

If you like intense, bone-crushing, body-bruising, blood-spurting martial arts action, then don't miss tonight's world super heavyweight Thai kickboxing title bout featuring Dennis "Hurricane" Lane.

No.1 contender Zennie holds at White Oak High School on Piney Green Road. The event begins at 7 p.m. and features eight bouts including the national welterweight champion and the North Carolina amateur superweight title bout featuring Jacksonville's Danyale Richards. Tickets can be purchased at the

World Kickboxing Association champion Lane, 31, spent five years in the Marine Corps as a "boxing" supplyman.

Born in New Bern, Lane traveled to the United States, Far East and Europe with his father, a retired sergeant major. He became an amateur kickboxer as a child. Through his formative years, he was bred for full-contact. He followed Walter Payton's high school record by chalking up 2,300 yards in a season at Hattiesburg

High in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The football success afforded him scholarships all over the Southeastern Conference, but he chose to join the Marine Corps in 1980. "I needed some thinking time," he said. "The military broke down the pressure of tackling college. I knew the discipline martial arts taught me early in life would make me both mentally and physically tough for any challenges the Marines would throw my way."

Through his Marine Corps tour, some of which was spent here at Camp Lejeune, Lane had a number of martial arts successes including becoming the 1983 bare knuckle fighting Okinawan champ, going undefeated from 1982-84 as a kickboxer in Okinawa and becoming the 1984 Far East bare knuckle fighting champion.

He also trained special operations units in hand-to-hand combat including sentry takedown and bonebreaking techniques.

"The Corps gave me a lot of great experiences other than in fighting. I was taught by some of the last of the staff NCOs to experience the Vietnam War. We had a family organization back then, ab-

sent of the backstabbing I hear Marines talking about today. But, the new Corps seems really sharp and intelligent."

After leaving the Marine Corps as a corporal in 1985, Lane got married and gave kickboxing a rest. He stayed in Jacksonville working as a fitness trainer in several area gyms and fitness hang-outs. But, by 1987, he was divorced and began a serious quest for kickboxing stardom on the professional circuit, managed by Bill Packer of Albuquerque, N.M.

He won the North Carolina Tough Man competition in 1987 and began commuting to the Washington, D.C., and Maryland areas to train in the "Sugar" Ray Leonard and World Martial Arts gyms. His six-day training regimen included three to six miles running, weight training, 30 rounds on the heavy bag, sparring and technical work, plyometrics, wind sprints, flexibility, swimming and calisthenics.

In the summer he trained at Tommy's gym here in Jacksonville. "Tommy's is a really good place to get tough. The gym sits off

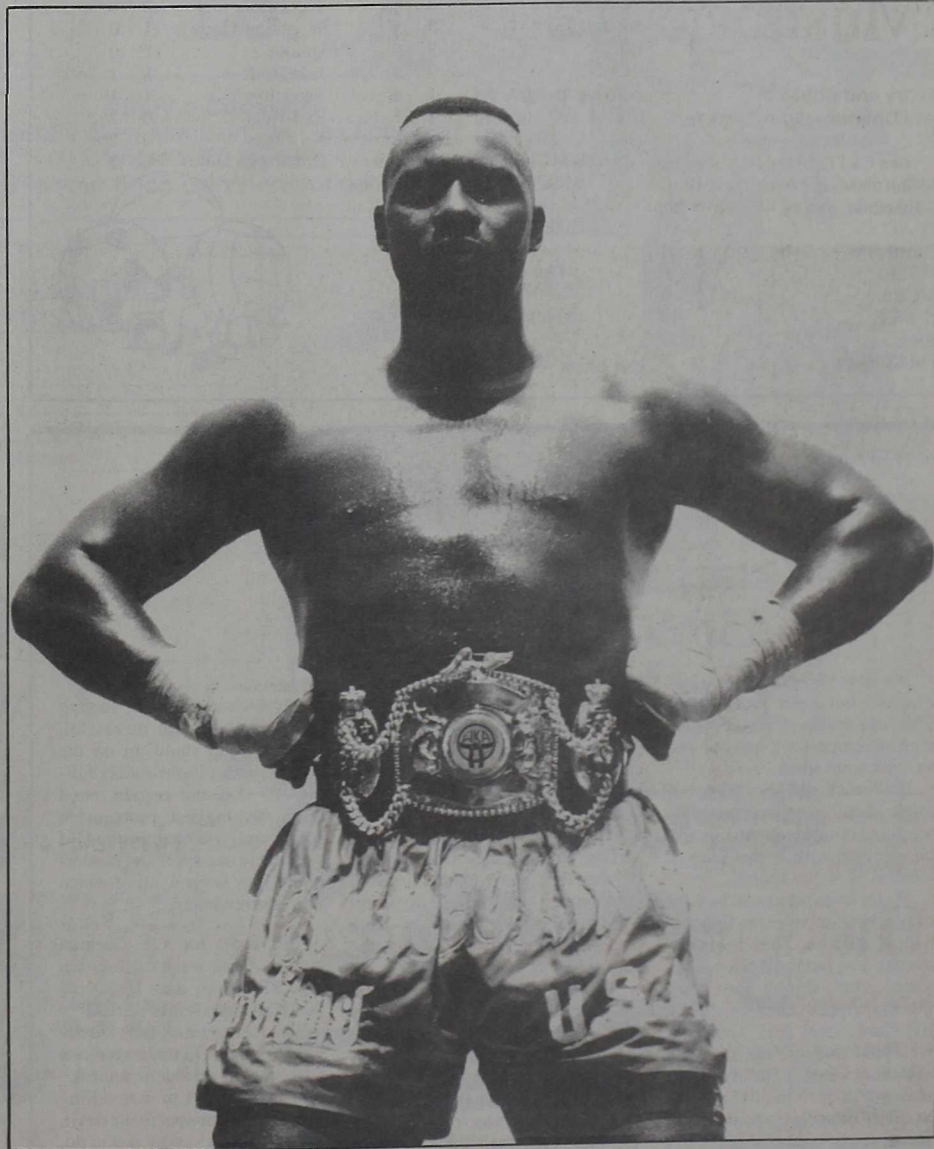


Photo courtesy of Dennis Lane

World Super Heavyweight Kickboxing champion Dennis "Hurricane" Lane plans to bring disaster to his opponent tonight at White Oak High School on Piney Green Road.

See BLOOD/2B

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10 LB. SPECIALS

Bring your cooler! We pack for traveling!

BELL FORK ROAD 346-5677

MISCELLANEOUS

COMIC COLLECTORS
Receive 25% off new comics with subscriptions at MICHELLE'S BOOKS, COMICS & VIDEOS. Brynn Marr Center, Western Blvd. 353-7622. We also hold comics while you're deployed. TFN

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Complete Eye Care Includes...

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Professional 14-Step eye examination by our Doctor of Optometry located at each office; fashion select frames up to a \$49 value; plus single vision lenses + 4.00 D-2.00 cylinder. Examination, frame and lenses all for only \$99.00. Bifocal lenses ST 25 and ST 28 for just \$30.00 more.

EYE EXAM, FITTING & DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES \$129 Includes a comprehensive eye exam by our doctor, then you will be fit with your choice of spherical daily wear contact lenses or a three (3) month supply of disposable lenses. *Professional fees for extended wear are slightly more. Expires 7/23/92	COMPLETE EYECARE PACKAGE \$99 Present this coupon and get an eye exam, frames and single vision lenses for just \$99. Offer applies to most standard prescriptions. Sorry, no other discounts apply. Expires 7/23/92	COMPLETE EYECARE PACKAGE \$129 Present this coupon and get an eye exam, frames and ST25 or 28 bifocal lenses for just \$129. Offer applies to most standard prescriptions. Sorry, no other discounts apply. Expires 7/23/92
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315A Western Blvd. Ext. (next to Smithfield Barbecue)
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Dr. Stuart Samuels
Dr. Uwe Canting
HOURS
Mon. 8:30am-6pm
Tues.-Fri. 8:30am-5:30pm Sat. 8am-1pm You'll Like The Way We Care For Your Eyes!

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Jacksonville Mall
Next To Sears With An Outside Entrance For Your Convenience
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

5 Lb. Pack Or More

Ground Fresh Daily Ground Beef

97¢ Lb.

FOOD LION

Extra Lean Fresh Pork
Spare Ribs/
Tyson & Holly Farms
Grade A Family Pack
Split Chicken Breasts

\$1.58 Lb.

Enjoy a Cookout!
Celebrate Beef Month in the Carolinas and **WIN FREE BEEF!**
See your Food Lion store for details.

Win a \$100 Gift Certificate from Food Lion

Name _____
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Mail To: 3 In 1 Contest
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Free Bag Clip For Each Entry
(Limit one per household - While supplies last)
Entries must be postmarked by 7/31/92.

Goodness Grows In North Carolina

Red Or White Seedless Grapes

8 Lb. Match Light Charcoal

\$3.99 Lb.

69¢ Lb.

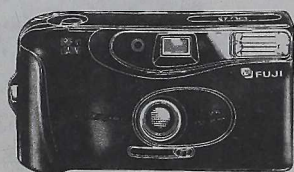
Prices in this ad good Wednesday, July 15 thru Tuesday, July 21, 1992.

PICTURE PERFECT CAMERA SALE

Save up to 50%!

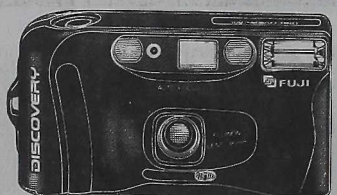
Sale Begins 16 July and Continues While Supplies Last.
All Items Not Available At All Locations.

\$300
REBATE
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FUJI COMPACT CAMERA
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\$49.95
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FUJI 100 Speed Film
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35mm Camera
So Small, Even
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Is LARGER



FUJI. A new way of seeing things.
MCX Sale \$159.99 Sugg. Retail \$229.95

PENTAX

PENTAX PC-303
MCX Reg. Price \$66.00
MCX Sale \$56.00



PENTAX IQZoom70-R
MCX Reg. Price \$189.99
MCX Sale \$171.00



Main Store Mon-Fri 10-8
451-2481 Sat 10-5
Sun 12-5
Case Lots Mon-Sat 7-12
Sun 12-10
MCAS Store Sun-Thu 10-8
Fri-Sat 10-9

Layaway Plan Available



MCX
Marine Corps Exchange



"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

SPORTS SHORTS

Summer basketball league forming
 Summer basketball opening day today at Area 5 gym. For more information, call the intramural coordinator at 451-2061.

Lejeune recreation
 Cover Scuba: Try the free cover Scuba class being offered from noon-5 p.m. at Area 5. Call 451-2024 to reserve your spot.

Return to Bowl: French Creek
 The French Creek Center will hold clinics July 28 for adults and youth. Adult clinics cost \$50 and run from 6-8 p.m. Youth clinics run from 9-11 a.m. Call 451-1799/1801 to register.

Fall Soccer: Registration
 Registration for fall soccer are Aug. 1 from 1-3 p.m. at Berkeley Manor Center, Marine Corps Air Station New River Morale Center, Tarawa Terrace Community Center; Aug. 3-7 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Marston Pavilion and MCAS New River Morale Center; and Aug. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Marston Center, MCAS New River Morale

Center and Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Soccer is open to dependents ages 5-13. Call 451-2179/1879 for more information.

Lejeune Athletics seeking intramural sports participants

Intramural tennis begins play at the Paradise Point courts July 27 for 2d Marine Division and 2d Force Service Support Group, and Aug. 3 for 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force and Marine Corps Base. The All-Camp tourney is set for Aug. 17-21. The 2d MarDiv and 2d FSSG organizational meeting is set for July 21 and 2d 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 noon Wednesday 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 noon today at the skeet range.

For information concerning any of these intramural sports, contact the Lejeune assistant athletic director at 451-3636.

USSSA softball in Seymour Johnson

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base will host a double elimination Men's United States Slo-pitch Softball Association Armed Forces softball tournament, July 25-26 at the base in Goldsboro.

Call Steve Sargent at (919)396-7071 or DSN 236-7071 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

J&T Classic softball tourney coming

The J&T Classic Men's American Softball Association tourney will be held Aug. 1-2 at Northeast Ball Park. For more information call Joe Smith at 327-2364.

Hunter Education classes offered

A North Carolina Hunter Safety

Course will be offered Aug. 15 and 22 at the Jacksonville Police Range. Participants must complete both training days, which go from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., for qualification as a safe hunter. Hunter safety certification is now required for all new applicants for hunting licenses in North Carolina. For pre-registration call E.H. Arkland at 326-3252.

Toughman Triathlon coming September

The Lejeune Morale, Welfare and 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.

Run with the sergeants major

Retired or active duty sergeants major are sought for a team to run in the Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 25.

Call SgtMaj I.A. Irrera at 455-7307 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, call Lejeune MWR at 451-2094.

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 Brenda Hoyt at 451-3922.

Swim lessons offered

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

Bonnyman offers specials

Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Spe-

cial family rates go from 5-9 p.m. Colorama goes every Thursday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. A Scotch Doubles No Tap Tournament is scheduled through July. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

Table Tennis in Jax

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering table tennis on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. Call Michael Liquori at 455-2600 for information.

LHS offers fall sports physicals

Athletic physicals for fall sports including football, soccer, volleyball, girls' tennis, cross country and cheerleading are scheduled for today and July 30.

Please call Lejeune High School at 451-2451 to reserve a space as the physicals are limited to 50 athletes on each date.

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PROFESSIONAL Glass Tinting for Homes or Autos

Open 8 AM 'til 9 PM

Lifetime Warranty Good Thru Out the U.S.
122 HIGHWAY 24 EAST JACKSONVILLE, NC 919-353-0604

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- Long Stem Red Roses
- Fresh Cut Flowers
- Balloon Bouquets
- Gifts & Chocolates
- Stuffed Animals
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WE DELIVER

Long Stemmed Roses \$10⁹⁸ dozen

346-8800

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Major Credit Cards By Phone

HASSLE FREE CAR BUYING **Marine Federal Credit Union** **SALE**

IMMEDIATE FINANCING

Manufacturers Retail Price
 Used Vehicle Retail Value
 All Market Value or "MSRP"

All money returned to you or Dealer from Manufacturer's Factory Cash Back if Applicable
 Reduction of Dealer's Profit to You.

Fair Profit for Dealer and a Great Savings for YOU!

ONE BEST PRICE

Based on a minimum profit for the dealership. We want to make your car shopping "HASSLE FREE," take the games and go directly to "THE BOTTOM LINE." All car allowances are usually higher when you purchase the traditional way. Please consider this when making your decision. Book wholesale values are based on a vehicle ready to sell. We must consider all repairs we may have to do to your car to get it ready to sell. All sales are subject to \$89.00 documentary fee, applicable taxes and registration fees.

Our professional sales managers will be glad to assist you in:

- Selecting the vehicle of your choice.
- Demonstrating or explaining the vehicle's features.
- Helping you to test drive the vehicle of your choice.
- Financing your vehicle.
- Applying low-rate bank or credit union financing.
- Helping you to select a vehicle for you if your choice is not on the lot.
- Explaining options that may be installed on the vehicle.
- Answering any questions you may have.
- Completing the necessary paperwork.

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED: Our used vehicle manager will appraise your present car and allow you a "Fair Wholesale Market Value" for your car.

* All factory discounts are subject to dealer's cut-off dates. Check with sales manager to verify if discounts still apply on this vehicle.

1992 VOLKSWAGEN FOX

4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette with built-in security system. ST 5863.

\$ 8,850⁰⁰
 Retail Market Value or "MSRP"

- \$ 500
 * Factory Cash Back if Applicable

- \$ 319
 Dealer Cash Back or Discount

1 \$8,031
BEST PRICE

Newly Arrived PROGRAM CARS GREAT SAVINGS

SUMMER AUTO Pleasers

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION and MCAS SERVICE STATION

STRUT SERVICE 16 -22 JULY

Present this coupon to the cashier at time of payment and receive

\$6.00 OFF STRUT SERVICE

Coupon valid 16 - 22 JULY, 1992 only.

Cars, Inc. **Subaru.**

TAKE Additional Three Hundred Dollars OFF ANY CAR

\$300⁰⁰

TO THE MFCU MEMBER

Limit 1 per Customer Valid Thru July 30, 1992

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Cars, Inc. **Subaru.**

Corner of Lejeune Blvd. and Western Blvd. Jacksonville

353-2142

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THE MWR CYCLE

Central Service Station 451-2443
 Service & Parts Mon-Fri 8am - 5:30pm
 Sat 8am - 3pm
 Mon-Fri 7am - 6pm
 Sat 8am - 6pm

Pumps

MCAS Service Station 451-6092
 Service Parts Mon-Fri 8am - 4:30pm
 Sat 8am - 5pm

MCX Marine Corps Exchange

"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

AUTOMOBILES

E-3'S WE CAN FINANCE YOU IN A NEW MOBILE HOME. Foster's Housing Center. 347-6300. TFN

FOR SALE: Ford Parts. H.D.C-4 Tranny, 351-W Short Block Assb. 351-C, 4-Bolt Main. Cobra Jet Motor, (Block, Crank, Heads, V/C, Intake). 1965-1973 Mustang & Ford parts. If you have to ask your wife if you can buy it, don't call me. Call Rick after 7:00 pm. 346-3501. Buy/Sell/Trade. TFN

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Plymouth 1984 Turismo, excellent condition, 1 owner, automatic, gold, Pioneer stereo. Call 455-3300. If no answer please leave message. 7/16

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

LUCRATIVE VIDEO RENTAL STORE - Marine Corps Exchange Concession available on Camp Lejeune, NC. Full training and support. Call 1-800-669-2221. 7/30

JUST LIKE NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP. 347-7140 - hwy 17N. Big yard sale. Fri and Sat. mens/Womens. Pants/Shirts. 3 for \$10.00 & less. 7/16

FOR SALE: Berber carpet for dining area of 2 story PP MOQ housing. Call 938-3397. 7/16

ADAMS DOGHOUSES, STORAGE BARN, PLAYHOUSES. Doghouses-Small \$25, Medium \$35, Large \$50, Super \$70 & \$80, Storage Barns 8X8-\$525, 8X12-\$725, Playhouse-\$200. Call 324-3973. TFN

BUILDING MATERIALS AT DISCOUNTED PRICES. Shingles (#2) \$2.99 bundle, 8" x 16" hardboard siding \$1.99, 6 panel metal door units \$89.95. Builders Discount Center - Wallace. 285-2183. 7/30

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"A DOZEN REASONS" \$10.00 will get you a dozen. We carry Lavender, Red, Yellow, Pink and White roses! Fresh in town - guaranteed! We deliver! Call 346-1837, ask for

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUA AUCTION: Sat July 18, 7:30 pm. 2 miles E. Sw. hwy 24. Oak, mahogany & c. furniture from NC, Va & NY. Advertising & items from local Rugs, 6' showcase, 8' store counter top slant showcase, enamelware, advertising tins, clocks, jewelry. **LAZY LYONS AUCTION SERVICE** ncsl 1249. P 2535.

Restaurant
Crows Nest Lounge
Quarter Deck Lounge

THE TOPSAIL VIEW

Breathtaking View on the East Coast

North Topsail Shore at the St. Regis Res **919-328-0444**

Call for Reservations

FREE ENTREE w/one of equal or greater value to military persons

HOT DEALS on AMERICAN

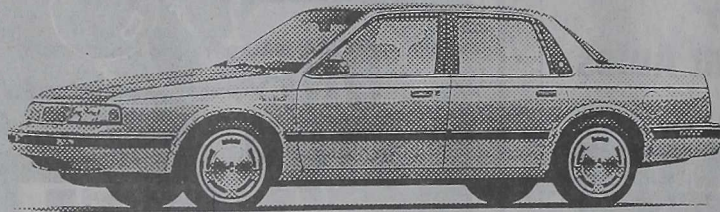


Cars and Trucks



#1 192 OLDS CIERA
Stock #21045. Air conditioning, cassette, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, power windows, power locks, and much more!

The Olds. Ciera has been ranked the best American made car model in J.D. Power & Assoc. 1992 Initial Quality Study



\$13,995 or \$276 mo.

SAVE UP TO \$5000

<p>92 SONOMA SLE</p> <p>Air, V-6, cruise, power Stock #23134</p> <p>\$10,245 or \$196 mo.</p>	<p>92 SIERRA 4x4</p> <p>Stock #23087</p> <p>\$14,295 or \$282 mo.</p>	<p>92 SIERRA PICKUP SLE</p> <p>Stock #23054</p> <p>\$15,995 or \$318 mo.</p>	<p>JIMMY 4 DR. (Demo)</p> <p>Stock #13079</p> <p>\$17,995 Was \$22,864 YOU SAVE \$4869</p>	<p>92 CUSTOM VAN</p> <p>Stock #23063 Living room on wheels!</p> <p>SAVE \$4800</p>	<p>92 OLDS 88 ROYALE</p> <p>Stock #21026</p> <p>\$16,995 or \$339 mo.</p>
<p>92 OLDS. ACHIEVA SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #21061</p> <p>\$14,827 or \$293 mo.</p>	<p>92 OLDS. CUTLASS 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #21070</p> <p>\$15,995 or \$318 mo.</p>	<p>92 OLDS. BRAVADA</p> <p>Stock #21065</p> <p>SAVE \$3000</p>	<p>92 OLDS. 98</p> <p>Stock #21048</p> <p>SAVE \$5000</p>	<p>JUST ARRIVED! Turbo Diesel PICKUPS Both 2 and 4 Wheel Drives</p> <p>All New GMC SUBURBAN Now In Stock! New Shipment of SONOMA PICKUPS</p>	<p>Special Purchase GM PROGRAM CARS 60 month Financing Available LOW, LOW PAYMENTS! Good Selection! 1st Come - 1st Served!</p>

*\$1000 Cash Down 60 mo. 10% APR plus taxes, tags & fee. All rebates apply.

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SLOW Credit. BAD Credit. NO Credit NO PROBLEM!

84 FORD LTD WAGON	DOWN \$1300
74 AMC MATADOR	\$300
80 CHEVY CAMARO	\$700
79 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$350
78 FORD LTD	\$400
83 CADILLAC SEVILLE	\$1000
70 VW BUG	\$1100
87 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$1600
77 CHEVY MALIBU	\$350
85 BUICK LESABRE	\$1200
77 FORD T-BIRD	\$300

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

LOW MILEAGE SPECIALS

Stock # 2141	88 TOYOTA MR2	54,000 miles
23035B	90 OLDS. CUTLASS	25,000 miles
2049A	89 GMC S-15 PICKUP	33,000 miles
2098	91 FORD RANGER	17,000 miles
23081A	90 NISSAN STANZA	21,000 miles
23125A	90 CHEVY BLAZER	24,000 miles
2065A	91 PONT. GRAND AM	24,000 miles
2072A	86 HONDA CIVIC	49,000 miles
13326A	91 CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP	23,000 miles
2077A	89 OLDS. CUTLASS	38,000 miles
21076A	91 DODGE DYNASTY	19,000 miles
2128A	90 CUTLASS 2-door	37,000 miles
2100	91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	14,000 miles
23144A	86 GMC PICKUP	65,000 miles
21063A	85 NISSAN SENTRA	56,000 miles

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LEJEUNE BLVD.
CAMP LEJEUNE

BELL FORK RD

Get To Your Child Before The Pressure Does

Peer pressure. We've all experienced it. Remember how hard it was to say "no" when you were a kid, even if it meant doing something you knew was wrong? Young people today admit that pressure to use drugs is intense. As a parent, it's your job to give your child the facts about the dangers of drug abuse. Talk to your kids. Get to them before the pressure does.



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onda Cm, mags, brilliant black ne, four seats, \$900 OBO, call 353-4855.

Trooper II, low miles, rebuilt all 353-4855.

with Voyager, excellent stereo, PB, many extras, \$4000, call 353-4855.

y C-10 Delux, pickup, 69K 000, call 577-5392.

a Corolla, runs strong, needs work, \$250, call 455-6424.

ing Convertible, 302, new top, rims, \$3000, call 451-1350.

c Colt, hatchback, 47K miles, rning condition, \$3500, 347-

etta GLI, 16V, BBS wheels, spoiler, 354-7384.

a truck, 4900 miles, must sell, all 353-6896.

o II XLT, 4x4, \$4000, call 353-4855.

e power wagon, 4x4, primed /for paint, nice fixer upper, call 353-4855.

EXP Hatchback, great condit- y extras, asking \$2300, call 353-4855.

n 260Z with Chevy 229 CVT-V eed motor, \$2000, call 455-

an Wagon, interior in excellent i, call 938-3554.

4x4, must sell, many features, all 326-5835.

Caravan, excellent condition, ras, call 346-4201.

ta, \$1500 down payment and last 11 monthly payments, call 353-4855.

y Custom Delux, C-10, asking all 346-9338.

an V-6, 94K miles, many extra call 346-9338.

r 4x4, ps, pb, tahoe package, BO, 451-1350.

, excellnt condition, sunroof, ge, must, \$5000, 577-8088.

i Camry LE, low milage, loaded, to appreciate, \$6175, call 353-

a Accord, \$850, call 577-4451.

S-10 truck, black, 21202 miles, els, \$5000, 324-1610.

Romeo Convertible, \$800, 346-

ta Camary, burgandy, loaded, s, 328-1828, \$13000, 328-1828.

Impulse, black with grey inte- aded, 70k miles, \$2500, 328-

ota motor home, 17MPG, excel- dition, call 327-0901 for more

F250XL1, camper, 49700 miles, t condition, 353-7561.

ota Corolla, sports coupe, well ed, clean interior, very depend- 500, 938-2945.

V 325IS, 69K miles, white, 2- speed, excellent condition, make ole offer, 447-9725.

iac, 95K miles, \$4500 payoff, 326-5398.

o, Gt-242, ps, ac, cc, sunroof, 155-3534.

ell '71 red Cutlas 'S', in great n, asking \$1000, 353-9085.

Large tan carpet, imitation Persian rug, waterbed heater, double window, call 577-1794.

Sofa/love seat, Coyote power wheels, girls trike, call 577-1379.

Washer and dryer, \$300, call 324-6211.

Washing machine, \$125, rowing machine, \$35, call 324-6211.

Draperies, washer/dryer, refrigerator, twin bed and headboard, bicycles, teak triple dresser, and end tables, call 353-3343.

Stereospeakers, baby swing, Jolly jumper, night stand, tapes, curtains, call 577-5613.

CB 40 channels, hand held unit like new, \$80, cassette deck, wood window bench with lusion, call 324-1476.

Wood and glass coffee table and end table, with bottom shelf, call 347-7423.

"Bassett" cocktail table, excellnt condition, call 353-5049.

26" Sony Trinitron console TV, call 938-2734.

Hide-away bed, single bed, chair, stove, house for rent \$500, call 324-3606.

WANTED

Need responsible roommate to share large home, \$185 plus utilities, call 347-6817.

Wanted to buy: Chain linked fence with hardware and gate, and storage shed, call 327-2507.

Wanted: Used Nordic Track System, call 447-5591.

Wanted: Used or new sea bags, call 353-7561.

YARD SALES

Multi-family yard sale, 18 July, 8am-1pm, MOQ 2918, appliances, toys, bike, baby items and more.

Saturday, 18 July, 8am-3pm, 758 Pine- wood Dr., nice clothes, dishes, kitchen ware, lots of nice things.

July 18, 8am-1pm, 219 Princeton Dr. (off Piney Green), call 577-7028.

Moving Sale, July 18, MOQ 3214, 8am- noon.

Yard Sale, TV, furniture, appliances, lamps, carpet, bikes, clothing, and much more, 572-C Ramsey Rd, phone 346-3951.

Yard Sale, household items, much more, July 18, 8-3pm, 5 Cornell Drive, Motclair, call 577-3272.

July 18, 8-2, rocking chair, men's bike, clothes, 5527 Virginia St, call 353-4266.

Yard Sale: Saturday, July 18, small com- puter desk, boy's bike, dinning table, toys and many more, MOQ 3357.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent - 3Br house, very clean, 2/3 acre wooded lot in Sneads Ferry. \$295.00 mo. 327-6000.

For Rent - Modern studio apartment. Nicely furnished, fireplace. Close to shopping center and beach. Call 327-6000.

For Sale - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and many nice extras. In Brynn Marr Call 353-3679. Must sell due to orders.

For Sale - 4 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, new roof, heat pump and waterheater. Large back yard with fence. arge work- shop. \$64,500. Must see, call 353-9468.

For rent - 3 bedroom home, 3 miles west of MCAS. 2 1/2 baths, den, centrall heat and air, fenced back yard. \$700 a month call 455-4450.

Being transferred to the West Coast and need someone to take over payments on mobile home. Call Mike or Betty 347-7211.

For Rent - 4 bedroom, car port, and close to base. \$525 per month. Call 347-9384.

For Rent - Quantico, Va., Aquia Harbor Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split foyer, fireplace with stove insert. Rent \$850 per month. Call 353-4212 after 6 p.m.

1986 Oakwood mobile home for sale. Refrigerator, microwave, 2 decks, binds with curtains. Payments \$234.54, call 455-7674.

For Rent - 10x42 ft one bedroom mobile home on private lot. Close to Camp Lejeune. Call 353-2668.

For Rent - Great house close to base. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. \$495 call 326-3084.

Home for rent - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, fireplace, 2 car garage, in Sneads Ferry Equestrian Community with pool and tennis courts. \$625 a month call 327-2507 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 4 bedroom home, 1 acre of and with barn on Gumbranch Road. \$68,750 call 347-9384.

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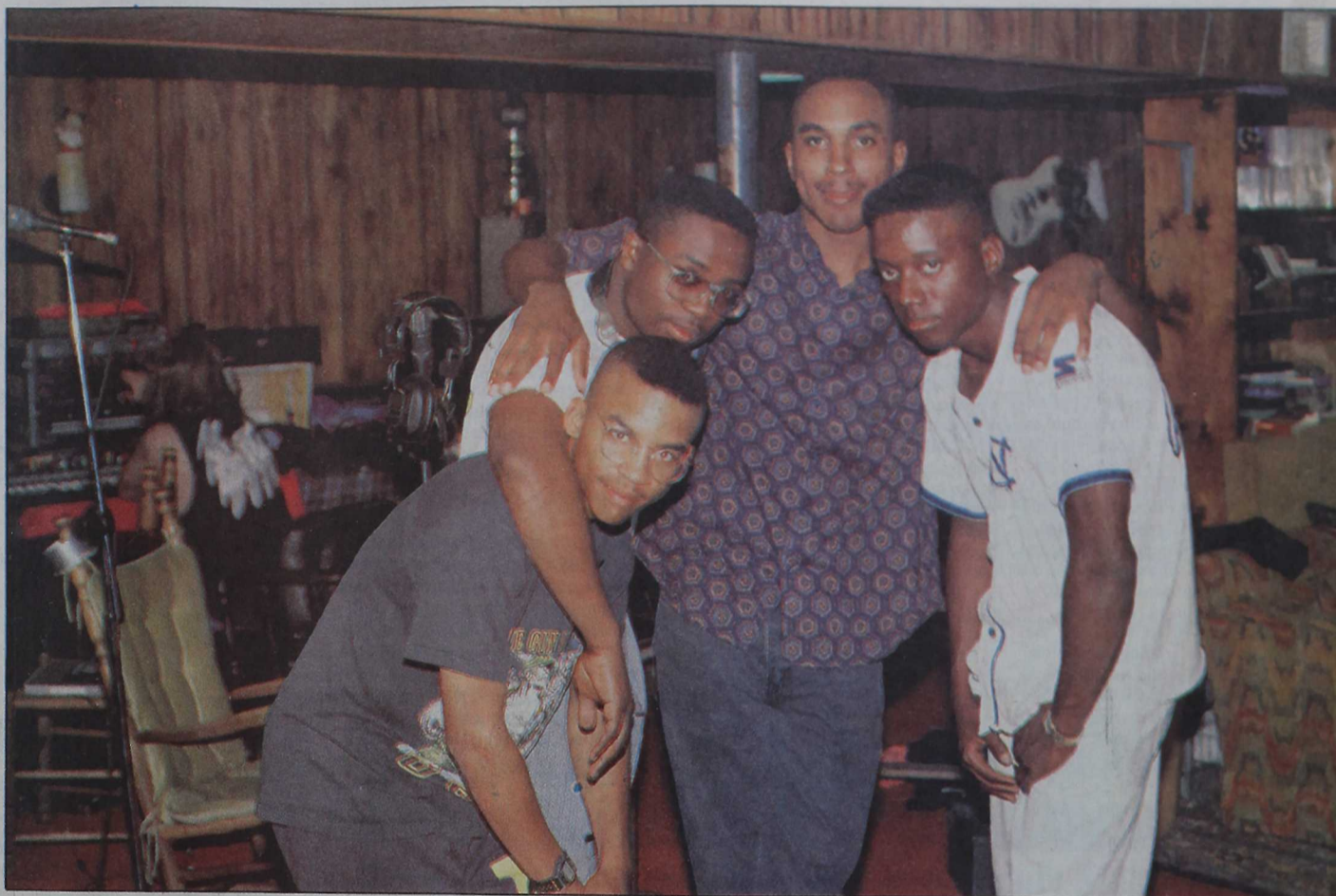
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Just Us group members (from left to right) LCpl Reginald Wright, LCpl Ben Stovall, Cpl Kelvin Pierce and LCpl Derrell Horton take a break from a recent recording session. The group was formed during a six-month Mediterranean deployment last summer.

Marine vocal group quiets rowdy crowd -- takes act from ship to shore

by and photos by James Cohn

While on the *USS Wasp* as part of the 26th Expeditionary Unit's Mediterranean deployment, Cpl Darrell Young received a letter that had a lasting impact. The letter came from a woman he met about a month before he left for the six-month deployment, but it inspired him to write a song for her. After writing the song, the Columbus, Ga., man knew he had a problem. "I had the song, but since I can't sing, I needed somebody who could." The 22-year-old started auditioning his fellow Marines on the ship to sing it for him. He found a few people who impressed him, and they began working on the song. "It didn't come out like I had planned it, but since I had written it for two-part harmony and we were four voices," Young said. "So we wrote a new song with a slower beat where the parts just blended together." Young described their style as rhythm and blues, but with influences from a variety of styles including jazz and country. Cpl Kelvin Pierce was the first person to join the group, titled Just Us. Other members of the group are LCpl Derrell Horton, Company L, 8th Battalion, 8th Marines, and LCpl Reginald Wright, Headquarters and Support Co, 3d Bn, 8th

Marine Air Station New River.

"Our first performance was on the *Wasp* when we were headed back for the States," Pierce said. "There was a talent contest on the ship and we were pretty confident in ourselves so we entered the contest."

Their confidence wasn't misplaced. They placed third before a hostile crowd.

"The audience was heckling everyone," said Cpl Elliot Abraham, who was with them on the *Wasp* and is now their manager. "They were really loud and giving people a hard time. It was like the Apollo, but when they did their song, they got real quiet."

"I knew then they had something special. Since then, I've been sticking behind them. The only thing that separates them from a Jodeci or a Boyz II Men is that those groups have already had their break," Abraham said.

The positive response they received helped them to make the decision to stick together after their "float" was over. Since their return to Camp Lejeune in December, the group has played in a few clubs and entered a talent contest in Greenville that they won.

Although the group members are excited by the possibilities that lay ahead of them, they face several difficulties in scheduling.

"It's tough because someone is either in the field or has to field day or something, but as long

as we have outlets to perform, we'll stick it out," Pierce said.

Young, who writes the music for the songs, has no formal musical training. He learned to play the keyboard by himself. The rest of the group has varying levels of musical experience, but a common denominator is that most of them come from religious backgrounds.

For now, the group is trying to work around scheduling conflicts to make it to the big time, but they're not letting the difficulties break their spirits.

They faced their biggest setback when Pierce received orders for Inspector-Instructor duty in Birmingham, Ala.; however, it hasn't interfered with their plans. Before the tenor left June 26, the group went into the studio to record all the songs they finished. They also signed a contract with a Fayetteville-based company allowing them to solicit their material.

"While I'm in Birmingham, I'll be networking — trying to make contacts there," Pierce said. "Meanwhile, the rest of the group will be working on new songs. If anything should develop, then I'll jump through whatever hoops are necessary to make it back here."

"We never dreamed that we'd progress this much, and now we couldn't just say, 'OK, let's break up and go separate ways,'" he added. "Until we know that Just Us cannot progress, Just Us cannot make a record, Just Us cannot — we'll keep on going."



Cpl Kelvin Pierce hits a high note while recording the group's demo tape.

Crusade for education puts CLDS educator at head of prestigious state council

Sue Hetzler

It's been more than a decade since Dr. Wesley Guthrie was introduced to the world of exceptional needs and gifted children. Since then, working toward adequate and progressive programming ideas for state schools and Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools has become a personal crusade.

Those efforts recently culminated when Guthrie was appointed as chairman of the North Carolina Advisory Council on Educational Services for Exceptional Children. It is an appointment the CLDS Director of Personnel Services called "an exciting highlight" of his career.

"You can't go any higher than this council in North Carolina," he said. "Being a professional educator, I've been on this real crusade to do whatever I can to improve the education of handicapped and gifted children. As chair, I have a golden opportunity to lead North Carolina (ex-

ceptional children's programming) in the '90s, and that gives me a real sense of pride."

The council acts as an advisory panel to the state Board of Education on key issues that face state schools regarding exceptional needs and academically gifted students. Guthrie represents the 3rd Congressional District and is one of 17 appointed council members serving a two-year term.

His appointment is one that comes after more than 20 years in the education field and as a result of a can-do attitude that has gained the North Carolina native respect among his peers. Jim Daugherty, consultant for Due Process and Parents Rights at the Division for Exceptional Children, said Guthrie has proved he is a doer and a leader over the years.

"He is the type of person that hits the ground running and keeps people informed as the decisions are being made," he said. "That's his nature, and that will have a

real positive spin-off for the work of the council."

Daugherty added that Guthrie is a good advocate for exceptional and gifted children, but not a blind advocate. "While his special interest is in academically gifted children, he does not exclude other handicapped children when considering what needs must be met."

For Guthrie, who was the former director of exceptional and gifted education at CLDS, the chair position comes as a natural progression following a string of previous professional honors that have spanned two decades. He started in education 22 years ago when CLDS Superintendent Dr. E. Conrad Sloan, then Lejeune High School's principal, recruited Guthrie as a student teacher.

After graduating from Duke University, Guthrie was hired to teach English and later became the head of the English Department. His teaching efforts were rewarded in 1978 when he received the

Teacher of the Year award from CLDS.

Ironically, that was the same year Guthrie left teaching to pursue post-graduate studies. Upon completion, Sloan convinced Guthrie to return to CLDS, but this time in an administrative position tasked with researching and implementing an identification model for gifted children.

It was at this point that Guthrie unknowingly began his crusade for exceptional and gifted students. He later became the director of special education at CLDS, which included the gifted education program.

Guthrie has added to his list of accomplishments through the years, which include president of the North Carolina Association of the Gifted and Talented and adviser to the Council on Educational Services for Exceptional Children.

See COUNCIL/7C



Dr. Wesley Guthrie was recently appointed to a state advisory council, which plays a key role in determining new programming for exceptional and gifted students.

Survey identifies effectiveness of family services during wartime

Sue Hetzler

Some of those deployed to Southwest Asia during Operations Desert Shield/Storm and their spouses are participating in a servicewide Department of Defense survey that is expected to determine the impact of the Persian Gulf War on military family relationships.

The survey is being conducted by Caliber Associates from Fairfax, Va., who will also seek answers to questions that will evaluate the effectiveness of family support programs in place during the war. Besides Camp Lejeune, two other Marine Corps installations and various Army, Air Force and Navy installations are participating.

Maj Glenn Spradling, director of the Family Service Center here, said those called are encouraged to actively participate in the study. It's a perfect opportunity for spouses to have a direct input on the types of programs made available through the Family Service Center, he said. "This survey gives spouses a chance to have their say, to affect the future of family support programs, especially during times of war. Those who just sit back and let it all go by, there's no solution to that. But those who participate will have an influence. Cooperation is the key."

Information will be collected via surveys, which will be administered either by telephone or on site, and through focus groups conducted during site visits. The first round of interviews have already been completed with 145 active duty service-

members surveyed, including unit commanders, deployed single parents, staff non-commissioned officers, officers and enlisted personnel, and dual military couples who were both deployed and have children.

Individual one-hour interviews were also conducted with base service providers who were involved with family assistance programs during Operations Desert Shield/Storm. Those service providers included a staff member from chapel services, Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools, the youth activities director and key wives.

The second and final phase of the study includes telephone interviews with spouses of servicemembers deployed to Southwest Asia. Although only 125 responses are required, 400 spouses will be randomly surveyed.

Spradling said talking with such a diversified group of people should provide a look at support programs from all angles.

"Caliber Associates has already started compiling information from the first round of surveys and there has not been a whole lot of surprises," he said. "From our base, we found that information access was a huge part of what servicemembers were looking for from us, and a sense of knowing that if they or their families needed help, it was available. That was a comforting thought to them."

What was your awareness of support services available? How good were services? What services were not provided that you think should have been? Did you have a problem getting to support services?

Those are a sample of the questions spouses will be asked during telephone interviews scheduled to be completed by the end of this month. Once results are compiled, information gathered from Marine Corps installations will go to Marine Corps Family Programs at Headquarters Marine Corps as well as DoD officials. Spradling said any changes or modifications in programming will then be discussed for possible implementation.

"There is no indication yet how drastic these changes will be, if there are any at all," Spradling added. "We might have to reprioritize by adding or eliminating programs, but that remains to be seen."

For Camp Lejeune's Family Service Center, the changes might be virtually invisible to servicemembers and their spouses. Camp Lejeune has already done some revamping and adding of programs in response to results from an annual needs assessment conducted earlier this year.

Those results prompted officials here to make some changes now in place. The new Bride's School and upgraded Key Wives and Family Readiness programs are just a few of the recent changes.

While Camp Lejeune might be a step ahead of other installations in new programming, Spradling said the DoD survey is still proving to be a usable tool.

"We're getting good, straight, honest and thoughtful responses, and that makes a difference," he said. "Our servicemembers and their spouses will be the direct beneficiaries from this cooperation."



Photo courtesy of MWR

Keith Fitzgerald of Hitachi USA, left, presented CAPT James L. Gentr, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here, with a 27-inch color television to be placed in the Day Room of the Children's Ward. The donation was made through MWR to enhance the quality of life for military families who have children staying at the hospital.

Mentor program gives boost up career ladder

Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Tight training budgets need not squeeze civilian employees out. A mentor program can benefit both mentors and proteges at a very low cost, said Joan E. Munch, federal women's program manager for the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

"We spent only \$200 out of pocket," Munch said. With support from the bureau's leadership, she geared up the program in April 1991. Although it is still new at her own agency, she has helped other Department of Defense and non-DoD organizations start similar programs. Munch and a colleague were inspired to develop the program by studies indicating mentors are frequently key factors in the success of high achievers.

The idea of a mentor goes back to ancient Greece. In the Greek epic, "The Odyssey," Mentor was a wise old noble who guided the son of the hero, Ulysses. Informally, senior employees often teach newer employees. But a formal program to provide a framework can make the relationship more effective, said Munch.

The Navy mentor program is open to all civilians. Proteges are accepted first come, first serve. Temporary employees are also accepted if there are enough mentors.

"We don't require a high grade for a person to be a mentor," Munch said. "A GS-9 or GS-6 can be an excellent mentor."

Mentors volunteer for the position and can be military or civilian. They have to be able to give up to one hour a week to the program. Officials look for mentors who exhibit high degrees of initiative in their own careers and are proficient in their jobs. Mentors must serve as role models and resource persons and commit themselves to assisting and advising their proteges on achieving full potential. Munch said mentors must be patient, cooperative and tactful and be able to offer constructive criticism. Finally, mentors must be good listeners.

The mentor contract lasts one year. Mentors and proteges can extend the program for another year. Either the mentor or protege can end the contract if it is not satisfactory.

Officials encouraged supervisors to allow participants to use one hour a week of duty time for the program, said Munch. At the beginning of the program, both

mentors and proteges take the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. Munch said personality-inventory questionnaire is widely used in management development programs to help people learn where strengths lie, the kind of work they enjoy and how people with different preferences relate to each other.

It costs the Navy less than \$200 per person to administer the questionnaire, which is the sole out-of-pocket expense for the training program.

Mentor program managers use Myers-Briggs along with other information on proteges' goals to try to match them with appropriate mentors. Munch said she wants to avoid raising false expectations. All entering the program told it is no guarantee of promotion.

However, people can expect a mentoring relationship to benefit mentor and protege, she said. "Mentors enhance their coaching, counseling managerial skills," said Munch. "Proteges learn to establish realistic goals and milestones toward reaching those goals. Both parties improve their morale, listening skills, productivity and potential higher-level jobs."

Of the bureau's pilot group of 11 proteges who began the program last year, one has received a promotion, and others have moved into positions with promotion potential. One is Katherine Kaliveas, who was a GS-8 secretary at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery headquarters in Washington, D.C. Toward the end of her first year in the program she got a job as a GS-7 management analyst in the bureau's Naval Medical Research and Development Command in Bethesda, Md. The position has a career ladder to GS-11.

"The program helped me set goals and time limits for reaching them," said Kaliveas. "I had an outstanding mentor who helped me motivate myself whenever I got discouraged."

Another bureau employee, Vance Lucas, said the "program works if you really apply yourself toward reaching your goals."

Munch gave a briefing on the program at last summer's DoD Forum at the National Federally Employed Women Conference in Denver, Colo. Some 700 organization requested information on the program.

Two Army organizations and several Navy commands have also adopted the program.

Local bands play to Marines on beach

Sue Hetzler

Camp Lejeune's Marines and sailors can leave their radios at home when trekking to Onslow Beach this summer and bask in the sun to the tunes of local bands who perform every Saturday afternoon.

The Onslow Beach Entertainment program is another way the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department is catering to the young, single Marine and sailor who spends weekend free time sunning and surfing. This is the third season for the program, which MWR Community Services Director Patsy Schneider said has attracted thousands on optimum beach days.

"On a sunny weekend we can expect to see about 1,000 people with their chairs turned away from the water and facing the band," she said. "It's been a real successful program, and we hear a lot of good talk about it after shows."

The idea for the Saturday afternoon beach concerts started by taking a ready audience and a prime atmosphere for entertainment, Schneider added. "We just took a good thing and made it better. We're complimenting what's already there — the sun, sand and beach — with free entertainment."

Bands booked by MWR play a wide variety of music ranging from reggae, rhythm and blues, classic rock 'n' roll and Top 40. This weekend, local

favorite Side Street will be featured at the Enlisted Pavilion from 2-5 p.m.

Side Street is billed as one of the most versatile bands playing on the local scene. At Onslow Beach, they will be playing classic rock 'n' roll and Top 40 hits.

The Bill Lyerly Band will play at the same time and location the following Saturday, July 25, and mix classic rock 'n' roll with rhythm and blues. The three-man band makes a sound reminiscent of groups like "Cream," the "James Gang," the "Jimi Hendrix Experience" and "Free."

"We combine a tight, groove-oriented rhythm section, a big, full guitar sound and a boogie beat," said lead vocalist Bill Lyerly.

Lyerly is joined by Gary Felton on string bass and vocals and Michael Thrift on drums. Although they have only been playing together for six years, the trio has more than 45 years of playing experience collectively.

Members of Lyerly's band have honed the music they play to perfection not only by performing it when it was current, but also by performing it with the masters themselves. Masters like the Allman Brothers Band, Delbert McClinton, Bo Diddley, John Lee Hooker, Buddy Holly's Crickets and Levon Helm are just a few artists they have played with.

Other entertainment lined up for the beach season includes Bottom Line (August 1), Valence (August 8), Hart and Soul (August 15), Side Street again (August 22), Caught in the Act (August 29), and Captain Cook and the Coconutz (September 5).

All shows are free and open to authorized patrons and their guests. Rain dates are slated for the following day.



Side Street will be the featured performer at Saturday's Onslow Beach Entertainment, sponsored by MWR at the Enlisted Pavilion from 2-5 p.m.. The band is billed as one of the most versatile bands playing on the local scene.

'Bona fide bluesman' to perform at park concert

30-year musician has shared stage with the best

Sue Hetzler

He is billed as a "bona fide bluesman," but plays everything from from classical to rockabilly. When asked what his favorite music is to play, though, Mojo Collins will quickly answer, "the blues."

"That's what my daddy taught me and that's what I play," he said. "Traditional Delta blues with a Piedmont flair — North Carolina blues."

The 30-year music veteran credits his daddy Wild Bill Collins, bluesman of the 1930s through '60s, as being one of his biggest influences. He said his daddy sang the blues with feeling — from the inner soul.

"The feeling that he put into it is what he left with me, and that's the kind of feeling I try to leave with people I perform for," Collins explained. "The blues is not easy because it's about life. You don't put soul into it, it's something you live."

Collins will be playing at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation-sponsored Concert in

the Park series at the Hospital Point picnic area July 26. This is his first appearance at Camp Lejeune.

As a native North Carolinian, Collins has made a name for himself by writing and singing music that has put him in the North Carolina Department of Archives and History as well as the University of Mississippi Archives. He has also been cited in state history books for his contributions in helping preserve the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

Collins started his musical career at the age of 8 and played to his first audience at 11. Since then, he has served in the armed forces, toured the United States nine times under his musical talents, played thousands of gigs and appeared with or opened concerts for top names like Pink Floyd, Santana, Credence Clearwater Revival, Muddy Waters, Fleetwood Mac, Grateful Dead and Juice Newton.

Today, Collins spends much of his time in nightclubs playing for audiences that range from 15 to 200 people. It's a smaller crowd than the 40,000 he sometimes opened for at concerts "back in the old days," but it doesn't matter much to him.

"It doesn't matter if there's 15 people or 10,000. I play with the same intensity at every show."

What spare time is left after playing an average of five nights each week, Collins spends just experiencing life. That's where he gets the best material for his songs because that's what the blues are all about, he said.

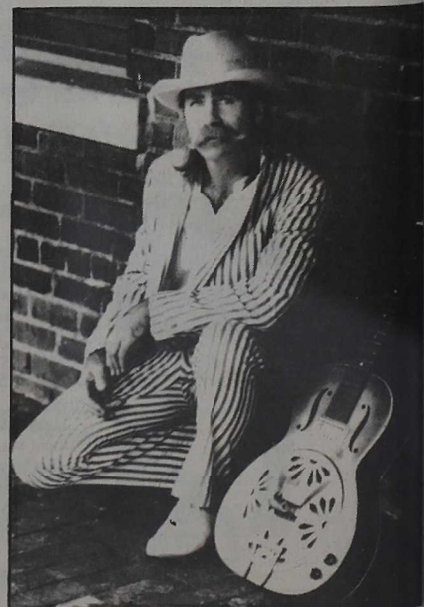
Collins has penned more than 300 songs in his career, ranging from folk, blues, country, jazz, rock, rhythm and blues, rockabilly and classical. He said he doesn't force write, but writes whenever the feeling hits him. "Other musicians can force write, and that's one way to make a living. But it ain't coming from the heart."

"Sawbuck," Collins' first of five albums, was the bluesman's springboard to success in the early 1960s. His latest release, "Cheap Blues (in more than 12 bars)," has also sold well and now receives excellent airplay across the country.

While Collins makes a hit with home state audiences, word of his musical talents has spread across the globe and put him in demand in Europe and the Far East. In answer to that demand, Collins plans tours to both locations sometime this fall or next spring.

"I carry on the living tradition of the blues," he said. "It's one of the only true art forms in America, and people from all over the world want to hear it."

Concert in the Park begins at 5 p.m. and is open to authorized patrons and their guests.



"Bona fide bluesman" Mojo Collins said his music comes from the inner soul, because that's what the blues is all about. He has played with greats like Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

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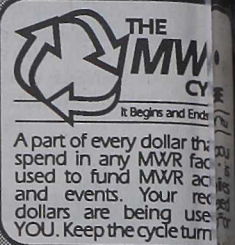
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Computers
Richard Chevat
from Sesame Street Mag
The lucky enough to be ab
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But one thing I had
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OTHER CONT
THE FRAME GAM

Computers a source of creativity for children

Richard Chevat
 Adapted from Sesame Street Magazine

... lucky enough to be able to work at... which means I get to share a lot... my kids, such as mealtime and... time and the latest news from kinder...
 ... But one thing I hadn't planned on... ing was my computer. My kids don't... t to understand that the computer is... us equipment to be used for grown-u... pe business. All they have to do is... ne in front of the keyboard and even... ar-old Lani starts pushing me aside... anding to be allowed to bang out some... rtable message or scrawl with an... ronic sketchpad.
 ... ow a 2-year-old (or even a 5-year... doesn't need a computer (unless he... e is writing a novel or calculating... income tax). But even I must grudg... / admit that a home computer can be... ource of fun and creativity for... oolers, if there's a parent nearby... ng to spend some time to smooth the

"eye-hand coordination" -- at least not more so than do many non-electronic activities. But in Brunner's view, computers do have two special qualities that very young kids find irresistible: They're infinitely patient and they obey orders.

The benefit of computer use to preschoolers is chiefly emotional, not academic. "Computers are willing to do the same tasks over and over," Brunner explains. "This allows kids to gain genuine mastery over a particular set of skills or problems. Whether the game involves letters or numbers or finding their way through a maze or just making a duck quack every time they click on it, kids can get a wonderful sense of succeeding or being good at something."

For that reason, Brunner feels the label "educational" on preschool software doesn't have much meaning. "As long as children are doing something they're stimulated by or are interested in, they're learning something," she said.

But what about learning the alphabet, numbers or any of the other skills that educational software promises to teach your child? Yes, children can learn letters and numbers from a piece of software, but they also learn them from books, street signs or other kinds of toys. What a computer game can give children is a chance to practice skills they are learning at home or in preschool.

HOW COMPUTERS HELP KIDS

Computer use can overwhelm kids; as with TV viewing, Brunner said it should be limited. And just as you would moni-

tor the TV programs your children watch, she suggests you also review the electronic games they play. Many video and computer games contain excessive violence or promote gender stereotypes or other values you may find objectionable.

You don't have to be an educational expert when picking software for your child. Trust your own judgement to tell you whether or not the program is suitable.

The most important question about software for preschoolers is "Is the program fun?" Because software is expensive, try to evaluate the game before buying it by playing it yourself. Some software stores will let you try a copy before purchasing. Another strategy is to rely on friends' recommendations and software reviews in publications. Video games can also be rented these days, although the stores may not have a broad selection for preschoolers.

One source of information that you should never rely on is a computer game's outer packaging. Although you might get a sense from the box of a game's violent or other negative content, don't rely on the hype cooked up by a copywriter to get you to buy the product. It's like reading the copy on a movie videocassette box--it'll never say that the movie is boring.

Once you've made your selection, plan to spend some time learning the new game with your children. That way, not only will you make it easy for them to master the game, but you'll also share the experience with them.

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PLAYING IS LEARNING

... exactly what does a computer or video... mean to a preschool-aged child?... rding to Cornelia Brunner, Ph.D., an... rt on children's software at the Bank... t College of Education's Center for... ren and Technology in New York... playing with a computer won't in... se a preschooler's reading scores or... him or her in computer science. It... t even hone that much-talked-about

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From the
(with Reinhold)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The
columns are submitted by
... who periodically
... now playing in the

BOOMERANG

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COUNCIL from 1C

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From the Front Row ...

with Reinhold)

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

Eartha Kitt add to this most hilarious, funny and entertaining movie. Contains raunchy language and adult sexual situations not suitable for children.

HOUSESITTER (PG)

A modestly scaled, corny comedy with Goldie Hawn as a cheerful liar who moves into the dream home Steve Martin built for the sweetheart who spurns him, Dana Delaney ("China Beach"). When Hawn cons everyone into believing she is Martin's wife, he goes for it. Julie Harris and Donald Moffat play Martin's cooky parents. Directed by Frank Oz from a Mark Stein screenplay. Hawn and Martin make this movie worth sitting through. The pair transform this screwball romp into an inspired game of charades. Yet, this film is better suited for the small screen of your television set at home.

BOOMERANG (R)

A contemporary romantic comedy. Julie Murphy is Marcus Graham, a New York City cosmetic marketing executive and an unconscionable manipulator and ladies' man, who works for his boss, Jacqueline (Robin Wright), the one woman more respected in a career than him. Murphy is very likeable and has the most engaging charming smile; Wright is beautiful and glamorous. Wright gives a classy performance, but Julie Berry steals the show. Steve Martin Lawrence and David Alan Hetherington as Murphy's "buddies," and Geoffrey Holden, Grace Jones and

NCIL from 1C

Julie Guthrie's most recent appointment is a state seat, the benefits resulting from the swapping of ideas can also be seen by CLDS. "The dialogue is a two-way street. If we've got some information we'll share it. Our goal is to help the people," he said.

said will work to meet the needs of all children regardless of their disabilities. The purpose of the plan is to ensure that exceptional children learn, work and play as interdependent, contributing members of society by providing an efficient, resource rich and challenging education plan at both the state and local levels.

Daugherty said the five-year plan will likely end up being another accomplishment tacked to Guthrie's long list.

Games to banish the rainy day doldrums

Reprinted from Sesame Street Magazine

Rainy days are inevitable in summer, but they don't have to be boring. The following activities get the good times under way. You'll have to start most of them off, but after that, the kids can carry forth on their own.

The materials you'll need include plenty of large brown paper bags and lots of other things you probably have on hand. Keep materials in a "rainy day box" ready for those indoor days.

GRAFFITI BOARD

Cut open and flatten several paper bags and attach them to the wall with masking tape. ("pre-use" the tape by pressing against a countertop first; it will be less likely to damage the wall paint when you peel it off.) Pass out the crayons and let the free expression begin -- on paper only, please.

PEOPLE TRACING

Cut and tape together several paper bags to create a child-size canvas. Children trace each other's outlines on the paper, placed on the floor. Then they fill in all the details with crayon: face, hair, clothing.

BASKETBALL

Remove the bottom from a grocery bag and use the remainder of the bag as a hoop. Tape it to a wall at an appropriate height, inflate a few balloons and the kids are ready for tip-off.

TENT BUILDING

Align your sofa and chairs in such a way that you can suspend a large sheet over them. "Furnish" the tent with a blanket, pillow, flashlight, reading materials and other essentials, perhaps some small cars, a tea set, paper and crayons.

RAINY DAY BOOK

This project teaches kids to appreciate wet days. Ask your youngsters what rain is good for. Whatever the answer-- watering flowers, splashing in puddles-- have them draw a separate illustration for each idea to review and add to on



the next rainy day. Assemble all the drawings into a book.

MARBLES

Make a circle with string or yarn on the floor. Kids try to roll marbles into the circle; competitors try to knock the opponents' marbles out of bounds. Just be sure that there are no children on the premises who are still in the "everything in the mouth" stage.

SCAVENGER HUNT

Make a list of 10 to 20 things you can find around the house; for the pre-literate, draw pictures of the objects. Then let the kids set off on their quest. (This might also be a clever way to locate misplaced car keys or that missing argyle sock).

BEAT THE CLOCK

Make a game of timing youngsters as they do chores. Set a timer and see how long it takes to make a bed, empty wastebaskets and hampers, pick up toys -- whatever the assigned task. Kids can compete against each other or their own personal best time.

STORY TIME

Go through a photo album and describe what was happening when the picture was taken. Children love photos of themselves as babies or their parents as kids.

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