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215 years

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clean sweep

Page 1C

# THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

24, 1992

Circulation 28,500

Vol. 49 No. 39

## WEEK

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## INSIDE

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ors/2A  
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er 7B

## Adopt-a-family program brings back happy faces

Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

*Marines provide hope, security for those who need it most*

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. — The devastation caused by Hurricane Andrew took away a lot more than homes. It also took with it the hope and security some families counted on.

Here at Relief Camp 4, Marines have been able to provide displaced Floridians with some basic needs, while putting smiles back on some of their faces. The camp started an adopt-a-family program with hopes of making the move from houses to tents a little easier.

"We wanted to do something that would let families know we weren't just giving them food and a place to sleep," said 2ndLt. Jeff Jurgensen, Relief Camp 4 public affairs officer. "We want them to know we're interested in their lives and we're here to help."

Soon after families started arriving at the Florida City relief camp, Jurgensen asked for volunteers to help families. About 20 Marines have been matched up with families.

During their free time, Marines meet with the families, play with the kids, eat with them and help with any special needs. Jurgensen said the program has been successful so far.

"We're a combat-oriented unit," said LCpl Roosevelt Williams III, Battery I, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, and Houston native. "I like helping people, it's a nice change from being in the field."

Williams was working in the Red Cross tent escorting displaced resi-

idents to tents when Regine Snow and her son walked in. When Williams was helping the family bring their personal items to their assigned tent, Ronique grabbed Williams' hand. Since then, the two have been inseparable.

"Ronique took to him right off," Snow said. "Everyday he says he's going up front to see his friend."

Williams visits the family daily, talks to Regina, plays with her son and helps out whenever he can. Williams has been

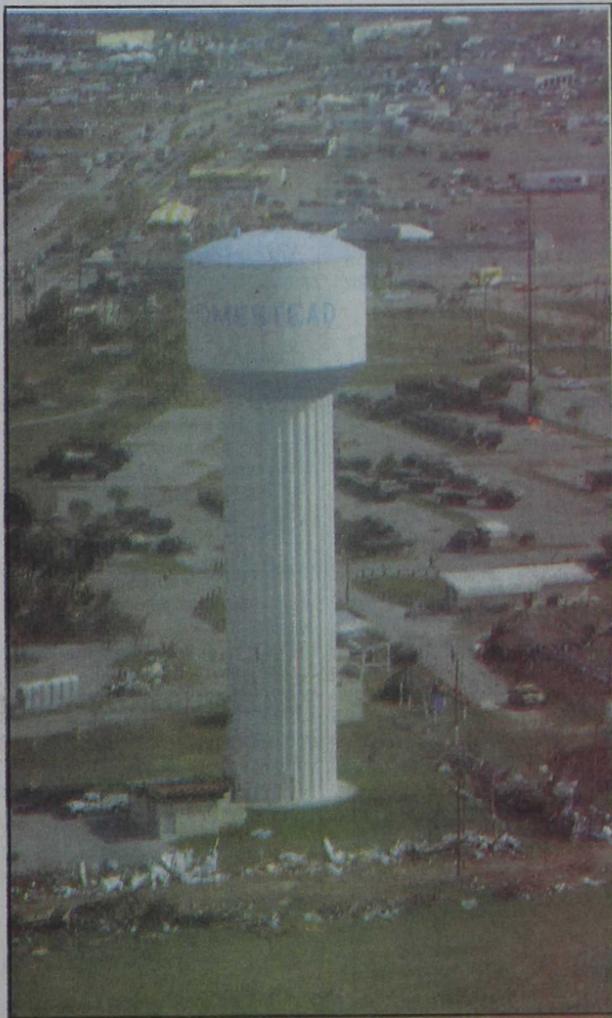
able to take some of the tension out of the Snow's life since they moved to the relief camp.

"It's very different coming to a place like this," Snow said. "I never thought I'd be living in a camp, but it's nice that the military takes care of us."

"Williams is like a big brother to Ronique and it's very important for a little boy to have a big brother to teach him things and



The tent city, which has become a second home for Marines, sailors and displaced south Florida residents, has now matched Marines and families with an adopt-a-family program.



Cpl David J. Ferrier

This Homestead water tower is one of the few existing structures left untouched by Hurricane Andrew.

take him places — someone to look up to. I know he's busy, but he still finds time to spend with him."

Working a full day and then visiting families when they're done doesn't seem to bother the Marine volunteers.

"The program lets people know

Marines are not just fighting machines," Williams said.

When the Marines leave, brown matted sections of grass may be the only signature left behind. But the mark of good will - will last longer.

See related stories on pages 4A, 7A, 16A and 1B.



LCpl Mark D. Oliva

### MCB commended

Jaqueline Smith, assistant secretary of the Navy, Installations and Environment, presents BGen Lawrence Livingston, MCB CG, and Robert L. Warren, assistant chief of staff, environmental management, with three different environmental awards, September 16.

### Cpl Dave Higgins

Brigade Service Support Groups 4 and 6 were deactivated in a morning colors ceremony at 2d Force Service Support Group headquarters, September 15.

The BSSGs' colors were cased by each group's commander and sergeant major in the presence of 2d FSSG commanding general, BGen George H. Walls Jr.

"I constantly remind Marines that our middle names are 'service' and 'support,'" the general said.

"These two units provided both of these in ample measure."

The deactivation ceremony began with BSSG-4 commander, Col Geoffrey B. Higginbotham, and SgtMaj G.W. Embrey casing the colors as the unit's lineage was reviewed for those attending the ceremony.

Activated September 1, 1976,

BSSG-4 was a task-organized unit that supported a brigade-sized Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

Throughout its history, the unit participated in major exercises and was oriented toward supporting an amphibious or Norway air-and-land Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

"Basically, BSSG-4 supported the 4th MEB, which has also been deactivated," Higginbotham said.

"That brigade conducted amphibious exercises in northern Europe, the Caribbean, the Eastern United States and, of course, Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm."

The group also conducted non-combatant evacuations at the U.S. Embassy in Somalia during Operation Eastern Exit.

As Col Peter R. Stenner and MSgt E.M. Thompson cased the BSSG-6 colors, those present heard of the group's brigade Maritime Prepositioning Force operations.

The unit routinely participated in major MPF exercises since its formation July 1, 1986.

It provided combat service support elements for combined-arms exercises and Panama Detachments during Operation Just Cause, and executed prepositioning operations during Operation Desert Shield.

Assigned as the nucleus of Direct Support Group 2, BSSG-6 supported the assault of 2d Marine Division and an Army mechanized brigade into Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm.

"Today starts the beginning of the year of drawdown in the Marine Corps," Stenner said.

"Part of that reduction is the elimination of the BSSGs and MEBs. It's time to go on to bigger and better things for the Corps."

The last BSSG-6 mission was providing humanitarian relief to Haitian migrants in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

## Brigade Service Support Groups 4, 6 deactivated

**THE CHATTER BOX**

**This week's question:** On the television show "Major Dad," what actor do you think most accurately portrays a Marine?



"The Major does the best job because of the way he talks to both officer and enlisted." **LCpl Roberto Oviedo, CoB, HQSPT Bn, MCB**



"The Major portrays a Marine most accurately because his life is just like a Marine's life." **PFC Boston Mann, 2d Bn, 4th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"The Gunny always seems to have herself squared away. She carries herself like a true Marine." **GySgt Kenny Williams, MCB Main Post Office**



"The Major because he has a lot of knowledge about the Marine Corps and uses a lot of our terminology." **Cpl Tim Davis, Btry S, 5th Bn, 10th Mar, 2d MarDiv**



"The Gunny because she always goes by the book and is serious about everything she does." **LCpl Sheila Saeung, Service Co, HQSVC Bn, 2d FSSG**



"The Major because of the leadership qualities he exhibits." **Cpl George Henriquez, Recreation Division, HQSPT Bn, MCB**

**Airline fares lowered**

Delta Airlines has introduced a military emergency leave fare program that provides more flexibility for active-duty military personnel and their dependents when traveling under special conditions.

The new program addresses a specific area of concern created by the mid-April restructuring of airline fares. All military leave fares were eliminated at that time sometimes leaving active duty members of the Armed Forces with no alternative to standard full coach fares.

Now with orders specifically marked "Emergency Leave," military personnel and accompanying dependents will be eligible for lower seven-day advance purchase rates with restrictions waived. At the time for ticketing the military passenger must present an active duty green identification card and a copy of leave orders specifically marked "Emergency Leave." Any dependents accompanying the passenger must travel to the same destination and must be ticketed at the same time.

The fares available under the program are Delta's seven-day advance purchase excursion fares. The fare program is good for travel within the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Reservations and ticketing can be handled by any travel office or Delta ticket office.

**Airline antitrust claims**

Individual travelers who purchased tickets from the airlines for leisure travel may take part in the antitrust lawsuit against the airlines.

Airlines included in the lawsuit are: American, Continental, Delta, Midway, Northwest, Pan Am, United and USAir.

The lawsuit includes travel from, through and into the following airports during the period January 1, 1988, to June 30, 1992: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Charlotte, Chicago (O'Hare and Midway), Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas/Fort Worth, Dayton, Denver, Detroit, Houston (Intercontinental), Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Nashville, Newark, New York (JFK and La Guardia), Orlando, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Raleigh/Durham, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, San Jose, Syracuse, and Washington (National and Dulles).

Individuals are advised to contact the Airlines Antitrust Litigation Office at P.O. Box 267, Pennsauken, N.J. 08110-0267 to obtain a claim form. Claims must be filed by February 15, and in some cases, no documentation is necessary.

**Workshops offered**

The Career Resource Center is offering employment workshops at the Family Service Center, building 14.

"How To Turn Your Interview Into a Job" is offered today from 1430-1630. The workshop covers preparation tips including appropriate dress code and how to answer difficult questions.

The Hidden Job Market is scheduled for Tuesday from 1400-1600. The workshop will cover how jobs are created, steps to job hunting, how to tap into the hidden job market, analyzing job ads, and much more.

Due to limited seating registration is required by calling 451-3212.

**Briefs**  
**Education board to meet**

The Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Board of Education will hold its next meeting Friday at the Superintendent's Office, building 855, at 0830. The meeting is open to the public. Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendent's Office before the meeting.

**Annual cookout scheduled**

The John A. Lejeune Rod and Gun Club at building 1938 will have its annual cookout from 1300-1700 Sunday. Price is \$4 for adults; \$3 for children age 6-11. The public is invited.

**Briefing team to visit**

A Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., Drill Instructor briefing team will visit Marston Pavillion Tuesday for sessions aiming at encouraging Marines to apply for drill instructor duty.

The first two-hour session is for Marine Corps Base/2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group personnel from 0730-0930. The 2d Force Service Support Group/II Marine Expeditionary Force session is from 0930-1130, and the 2d Marine Division session is from 1300-1500.

All corporals to gunnery sergeants are invited to the sessions, which seek to educate Marines about the duty and clear away negative stereotypes. Call your command career planner for more information.

**Dental parking reorganized**

In an effort to improve their patients' satisfaction and other customers the Naval Dental Center here did an intense study and survey and discovered a concern with parking.

Working in close harmony with Naval Hospital Branch Medical Clinic staff, a plan was drafted and parking was reorganized with medical/dental staffs moving to an adjacent parking lot.

The result is an additional handicapped space and, except for spaced detailed for government vehicles, the remaining spaces behind building 15 are all designated as patient parking. There is also an overflow lot.

**Find a few quality Marines**

Marines from southern Georgia and northern Florida are currently needed to come out on 30 days permissive temporary additional duties to assist recruiters in their hometowns. This is an opportunity to earn points for promotion, spend time at home and help the Corps find a few quality Marines.

Specific areas where command recruiters are needed include: Albany, Valdosta, Statesboro, Kings Bay, and Savannah, Ga.; and Jacksonville, Gainesville, Daytona Beach, and Tallahassee, Fla.

For more information contact your first sergeant and consult Marine Corps order 1130.62A. Specific details are available by calling MSgt Dave Harding at (904) 448-8880.

**Community Calendar**

**Local events**

**Jazz duo to perform**

The Carolina Jazz/Folk Series of the Coastal Carolina Community College Fine Arts Department will present The Cornelious-Crawford Jazz Duo Friday at 2000 in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Coastal campus.

The Cornelious-Crawford Jazz Duo will stimulate your appetite for fine art with their impressive repertoire of songs that have spanned jazz music history, as traditional, be-bop, scat-singing and contemporary jazz.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Student Emporium Bookstore at Coastal or at the door. Purchase price for tickets is \$5 or \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12.

To reserve tickets or for more information, call 938-6295.

**USO sponsors events**

The United Service Organizations is sponsoring the following events: a weekly Bible study will start today at the USO from 1900 to 2230; a craft day Friday from 1000 to 1130; Jacksonville Jammin' October 3 and 4; and the 2d annual Mr.

**MWR events**

**Movies Scheduled**

The Camp Johnson Theater and Courthouse Bay Theater invite you to join them for some great entertainment.

Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger, children 5 and younger get in free. Doors open at 1900 at both theaters. Show times are at 1930.

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater is: "Cool World," Thursday and Sunday; "A League of Their Own," Friday and Monday; "Prelude to a Kiss," Saturday; and "Honey I Blew Up The Kid," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater is: "FX-2," Sunday; "Cool World," Monday; "Batman Returns," Tuesday; "Honey I Blew Up The Kid," Wednesday.

**Art Instructors needed**

The Youth Center is looking for visual arts, cartooning, and arts and crafts instructors. Persons interested in teaching these, or other classes, should submit a resume and class preference(s) to the Youth Center, Stone Street, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

**Hispanic Heritage celebrated**

Hispanic Heritage Month runs through October 15. The theme of this year's celebration is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage 1492-1992: Contributing to America's Progress."

Along with exhibits and presentations that are planned for the month, the Hispanic Heritage Committee will present a Hispanic Fiesta October 3 at Marston Pavilion, and the Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon October 15 at the Camp Lejeune Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club.

These events are sponsored by the Human Services Directorate

& Mrs. USO Body Building Championship. For more information on these events call the USO at 455-3411.

**Craft classes offered**

Hidden Talents Gift and Consignment shop is now offering the following classes: Basket-weaving, Tuesday, 1830, Thursday, 0900 and 1630, and October 8, 1830; paper school girl, Wednesday, 0930; paper Halloween witch, 0930; and swag wreath class, October 6, 1000.

Hidden Talents is located on Molly Pitcher Road across from Bonnyman Bowling Center. Stop by to sign up or call 451-2658.

**Coin, stamp show hosted**

The Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville Coin and Stamp Club is hosting a coin and stamp show at the Onslow Inn Convention Center in Jacksonville October 10 and 11 from 0900 to 1700. Admission is free.

Adults and children can see coins and stamps from the past and the present.

For more information about the coin and stamp show or

and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department of Camp Lejeune.

For more information on Hispanic Heritage Month and its planned festivities call 451-2813 or 451-3814.

**Oktoberfest scheduled**

October 2 marks the opening day of Oktoberfest. The event is presented by the Recreation Division of the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Department of Camp Lejeune. A free carnival opens the celebration from 1700-2300.

Traditional entertainment from the Fralinger Mummies String Band, the Oompah Kinder Band, Gootman Sauerkraut Band, karaoke (open to first 18 registrants, call 451-3535 to register), Shawn & Rick, an aerial thrill act by The Sensational Leighs on the Giant Space Wheel, Kitty Hawk Hang Gliding simulator, a High Country Expedition exhibit from Boone, and a presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" from the Vagabond Puppet Theater the remaining two days of Oktoberfest.

In addition, the Great Oktoberfest Bike Race, and a softball tournament are scheduled.

New to the Oktoberfest festivities is an AKC dog show. For more information concerning these competitions call 451-3636.

Oktoberfest will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information call 451-3535.

**ITT ticket information**

For more information concerning Information, Tickets and Tours call 451-3535.

• Cozumel, on the Mexican Caribbean, November 13-20. Bask in the sun by day, then dance the night away. Or, for the

**Lejeune Laureates**

**MCB**

**Meritorious Service Medal**  
LtCol Richard H. Kunke  
Maj Samuel L. Murray

**Navy Commendation Medal**  
GySgt Millven A. Coop

**Navy Achievement Medal**  
SSgt Suzanne M. Brav  
HM1 Elvin M. Prince

**Certificate of Commendation**  
Cpl David J. Ferrier  
Cpl Kendrick R. Skinne  
MGySgt Charles Sims

**3d Bn, 8th Marine**

**Navy Achievement Medal**  
HM3 A.A. Downs  
HM3 D.K. Haley  
Cpl M.G. Walker  
Sgt C. Macedonio  
Sgt P. Worthy

**Good Conduct Medal**

Cpl R.V. Crumpton  
Cpl M.J. Cunningham  
Cpl G.F. Gray Jr.  
Cpl R.M. McCutchin  
Cpl Q.L. Pennington  
Cpl J.L. Smith Jr  
Sgt K.W. Rouse

**Hot shots**

**For the week of September**

Pistol 378 -- Capt R. Mede  
2d Recon Bn, 2d MarDiv  
A Range 247 -- SSGT B.J. Br  
CoA, 2d Tank Bn, 2d Mar

Marine Corps Recruiting Station Denver is motivated individuals who want to enhance becoming TAD recruiters.

MCRS Denver is offering 30 days permissive October through November in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and western Nebraska.

If you are from any of these areas and are looking for exciting challenges, contact MSgt Ramon Calderon at 3056.

**Paint a tote bag**

The Council for the Arts will offer a "Tote Bag" painting workshop for ages 7 to 18 (1600 to 1715). The workshop will be instructed by artist Karen Edwards will be at 826 New Bridge Road.

There is a \$10 fee which includes supplies. Limited.

For more information call 455-9840.

**Middle Ages recreated**

The Society for Creative Anachronism is a nonprofit educational organization that attempts to recreate better parts of the Middle Ages through competition.

The local chapter invites all interested Lords and Ladies to the monthly meetings at the Northwoods Community Center on Henderson Drive at 1900 on the second and fourth of each month.

For more information call Ron or Ramona at 7220.

more adventurous, swim, snorkel, scuba diving, and distant past at the ruins of Chichen Itza.

Round-trip airfare and seven nights accommodation at Melia Mayan are only \$660. Deposits must be paid.

• ITT wants to help you enjoy your Columbus style. Tour Washington, D.C., October 10 and 12 drive down to Williamsburg, Va., for our Waccamaw Pottery.

Round-trip transportation, two nights accommodation, and lots of fun are part of this package. Reservations are being taken now.

• Join ITT October 3 for Hang Gliding on the Outer Banks. The trip includes round-trip transportation, ground school, and five dune flights, all for only \$65 per person.

• Autumn is here and the fair is falling into place. Let ITT do the driving. Cost is only \$8 per person. Reservations are being taken now.

• Gather up the kids and head to the North Carolina Zoo. The package includes round-trip transportation, admission to the zoo.

Cost is \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children through 15.

• The ITT Office has planned a trip to Las Vegas. The trip includes transportation via bus and accommodation for four nights, six meals and a special gift.

Cost of the package is \$380. A \$25 deposit is required to reserve space.

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Account Editor ..... Kim Buckner

# Marines do more than take care of their own

Photo by L. Holdren

In the bunker waiting for the explosives, the Marines looked at another. Sunlight filtered through cracks of the roof and walls and to drag as slowly as the dust found in the sunrays.

After a second warning, Marines ears as well as possible with their eyes watched for fragmentation sent through the air over the blast shook the wooden planks and small clumps of dirt and rocks from their heads.

After the explosion, instructors from the training area left the Marines and checked over the area to see if the others to check the damage had caused.

Instructors asked to check and make sure that their students were well and to have the instructors of the training area make every day. The one to do it right is always a

priority since they may have to check fires or slow burning fuses and don't want to put their lives on the line.

The Engineer Training Area located at the F-12 range is part of 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division.

Although they teach engineers the aspects of military explosives and demolitions, they also fill their schedule with units from Camp Lejeune who want to enhance their training capabilities.

"We get every type of unit here for training," said 1st Lt Chris W. Rollins, Engineer Training Area officer in charge. "Just about every unit from this base comes out for basic combat engineer skills training."

Teaching classes that range from land mine warfare to a night infiltration course, ETA instructors become very proficient in their job, said GySgt Barry M. Shaw, ETA staff noncommissioned officer in charge.

"The Marines here become total experts," said Shaw. "They are not necessarily involved in the operations of CEB, but they are able to provide the engineer service to other units."

Being able to become more skillful in the

job you do is worthwhile, said Cpl William L. McCullough, an ETA instructor. "It's good to see the units that don't normally work with this type of equipment come in and learn how rather than just reading from a book and risk making a mistake."

"We have a good working knowledge of our MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) because we are constantly surrounded by it," McCullough said. "It also lets units that don't work with engineers very often see what we can do for them."

Using inerted mines and demolitions, student reference texts in the classroom as training aids, Rollins said the Marines who are taught at ETA have the benefit of getting to see some of what they are working with before going down range.

With static displays of field fortifications and obstacles that are located around the range the instructors are able to train all Marines regardless of MOS in military explosives and demolitions that will greatly enhance their survivability in a combat situation, said Rollins.

The Marines selected to be instructors at ETA are chosen based on recommendations and interviews, said Rollins.

"Most instructors already have the basic knowledge of combat engineers," said Rollins.

"They are then set up with programmed courses of instruction and become duty experts in their field."

The six NCOs who work as ETA instructors are knowledgeable in each of the eight classes that are taught, yet have designated primary and secondary courses to teach, Rollins said.

"The instructors do extra studying since they have the time for research to specialize in what they need to know," said Rollins. "The NCOs who teach out here are in a premier spot for engineers."

Rollins said that he feels he is working with the best NCOs in his field. "My job is more enjoyable when Marines take pride in what they do and excel," said Rollins.

The instructors often put in days that start at 0600 and last until 0100 the next morning, said Rollins. "Our busiest season is summer since we have reservists that come in and train."

# Marksmanship still ranked high among Corps

Story and photo by LCpl Anthony D. Vorlas Jr.



GySgt Leslie Mock critiques Sgt Mike DeForge's shooting techniques.

Marksmanship Training Unit instructors teach self-actualization to get shooters to hit the block every time. Every Marine's life depends upon the ability to confidently kill with one well-aimed round. Marines throughout history have been recognized for their outstanding combat shooting.

The art and traditions of Marine Corps marksmanship are still being passed on at the Stone Bay rifle ranges. MTU instructor GySgt Leslie Mock is currently coaching 2d Force Service Support Group rifle team for a competition September 26. The 2d FSSG Marines will compete against Marine Corps Base, 2d Marine Division, and members of the North Carolina and South Carolina National Guard.

"Our primary and most important mission is the individual Marine's annual qualification. All of the team's practice time is scheduled between unit qualification days," Mock said.

The method of instruction Mock uses to consistently bring the shooters into the black is called "the three phases of the mind." The first phase is the conscious mind. Like a computer, your conscious mind must be programmed with the proper information to attain the desired output. The shooter's mind is programmed through hundreds of practice hours.

The required output is hits in the black. The shooter must consciously know what to do, when to do it and why.

The second phase of the mind deals with the union of the subconscious

and conscious mind. The sequence of events that must be mastered to achieve a bull's-eye -- standing, sitting, laying, breathing, aligning the sights, maintaining alignment, making the hammer fall at the precise moment and hitting the bull -- must become one natural mental process. The shooter is only slightly aware of what is happening.

The third phase of the mind is the concept of self-imagery. The shooter confirms the conscious and subconscious programming and visualizes the bull's-eye happening. In the shooter's mind there is no doubt the round hit perfectly.

Every Marine is a rifleman. The philosophy of the mind is one way of improving readiness to complete the basic mission of every Marine.



Bauer, right, instructs Marines from 2d Cbt Egnr Bn at the Engineer Training Area on range F-12.

# CFC drive around the corner

The Combined Federal Campaign was formed in 1961 by presidential executive order as a once-a-year, on-the-job method for federal employees to help those in need, support medical research, protect the environment and further human rights. Except for service relief drives and emergency disaster appeals, the CFC is the only charitable campaign held in the federal workplace.

The 1992 Combined Federal Campaign kicks off on October 5, and runs through November 16.

This year more than ever before, Americans are asked to do whatever they can to help those who have suffered terrible misfortune from natural disasters. The recent devastation



in Florida and Louisiana caused by Hurricane Andrew combined with earthquakes in California have severely taxed relief agencies. Such agencies rely on donations from caring Americans to be able to assist in disaster areas on a moment's notice.

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**Margarita's** Reg. \$3.75 Special **\$2.75**

**Taco Salad** Reg. \$4.00 Special **\$2.75**

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25 DINNERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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# 8th Motor Transport Battalion: hub of transportation

Story and photo by  
Cpl David J. Ferrier

**HARRIS FIELD RELIEF CAMP, Fla.** — "You call, we haul," is a popular motto of truck drivers and others whose job it is to deliver goods. The city of Homestead, Fla., called the Marines of Company A, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, who scurried to the aid of Hurricane Andrew victims, September 5.

They carried with them dozens of high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles, 5-ton trucks, and logistical vehicle systems, commonly referred to as Dragon Wagons. The company is also reinforced by Marines from C and Headquarters & Service Companies who brought heavy-haulers, recovery vehicles and mechanics.

Like the rest of the Marines assigned to the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force, the Motor T Marines found it difficult to

comprehend the scope of destruction. "The level of devastation is unbelievable," said Capt Gabriel Patricio, CoA commanding officer. "It's hard to imagine that wind can do such damage."

Once the initial shock wore off, they wasted no time in getting to work, Patricio said. CoA is responsible for transporting everything the tent cities need to survive, from water and fuel to delivering mail and chow. They have also removed 11 5-ton trucks of trash when a civilian contractor could not.

Although the Camp Lejeune-based Marines are used to North Carolina's heat and humidity, Florida's weather at times resembles a mosquito-infested sauna. A safety stand down took place throughout the camp September 8 to give everyone a chance to catch their breath and organize themselves a bit. The Motor T Marines spent the day performing tedious maintenance checks and laying out their tools and equipment in inspection form.

Although the heat could zap the Marines' motivation, there's no lack of motivation with the 8th Motor T leathernecks.

"Television can't do justice to the situation down here," said SSgt Michael Harbin, a platoon commander. "This is great to see Americans helping each other. Taking care of the homeless keeps us motivated."

"I think we've become a tighter unit by living together," said SSgt Scott Trott, 5-ton section commander. "Everyone is pulling together to get the job done."

Patricio agreed with his Marines about their stellar performance so far. "Everything has been going

extremely well. Sometimes they get a little aggressive and want to do more, but the Marines like what they are doing."

"I think the military is well-suited

to do a mission like this," said Cpl Martin Astin, a motor vehicle operator.

"It's really been worthwhile helping the community and seeing some

happy faces. So many more people in the tent camps, they are responding to here to help."



Marines help volunteers offload food and other supplies for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

## Communicators do more than talk in southern Florida

Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

**FLORIDA CITY, Fla.** — Communicators from 3d Battalion, 10th Marines do more than talk the talk; these "comm" experts walk the walk.

When the 2d Marine Division leathernecks moved into Arthur Vining Davis Park here to set up Relief Camp 4, they knew they had their work cut out for them. The former mobile home park had debris strewn throughout. After clearing the grounds and setting up their tents, they ran into another obstacle.

The telephone wires were down and there was no way to communicate outside the camp. When civilian telephone officials came to the site, they were able to rewire the lines, but they didn't have telephones the relief site desperately needed.

"That's where we took over," said LCpl James Baker, of Battery I, 3d Bn, 10th Mar and an Anaheim Hills, Calif., native. "We told them we had analog phones, so all they had to do was set up a junction box to run our lines from there."

"... when we were able to hook up with 'Ma Bell,' I felt helped in the restoration of Florida City.

— Cpl David Edgette

The phones 3d Bn, 10th Mar's communicators provided allows the commander the ability to run the relief site more efficiently. He can call Relief Camp 3 to receive updates on the relief effort there and the Red Cross can call for additional supplies while civilians phone families and friends.

"Communication is a key asset in an operation like this," said Cpl David Edgette, Headquarters Btry, 3d Bn, 10th Mar and Bristol, R.I., native. "Without it, there's no organization."

In addition to linking Relief Camp 4 to the outside world, the "commos" here have set up an internal network as well. Their mission is to provide communication inside the camp. They climbed 30-40 poles and trees,

hung wire and installed 20 phones. The line they've installed a tored and checked they work.

"Comm is a 24-hour operation," Edgette said. "It's over everything."

The communication work wasn't wasted efforts not only reaching corners of the camp, four corners etched Andrew.

"Our job is to get the line communicators were able to hook up with 'Ma Bell,' I felt the restoration of Florida City," Baker said.

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# Mobile home park becomes relief site for hurricane victims

photos by  
Yurasek

CITY, Fla. — The site is known to be the trailer park. The Marines may be pounding nails all day and moving equipment around, or the homeless children might be playing in the recreation area, but they don't mind.

site for hurricane victims. And, as residents move back to the park, they find they have new neighbors.

In the heart of the tent camp, there are residents who moved back to the trailer park. The Marines may be pounding nails all day and moving equipment around, or the homeless children might be playing in the recreation area, but they don't mind.

"We didn't mind when the Marines moved in," said Pearl Kohler. "We knew if they came, the electricity and phones here would be fixed faster."

The Saturday before the storm, Pearl and her husband, Harry, were told everyone had to evacuate. So, the couple packed up their motor home and pulled out of their lot, leaving a gazebo and their personally landscaped yard behind.

"Living here 15 years, you get used to hearing hurricane warnings," she said. "We didn't think much would happen."

The Kohlers were the last ones to pull out of the mobile home park as they headed north. They drove for hours toward Lake Placid, N.Y. "We stopped to get a bite to eat and we slept in a parking lot," she said.

After Hurricane Andrew swept through southern Dade County, the Kohlers trekked back to their humble home. They still didn't realize the extent of damage south Florida sustained.

"We knew it was bad when we saw trees laying on the highway," she recalled. "But we still didn't think it was that bad until we reached the first residential section. All the houses were flattened — I knew we weren't going to have anything."

When they pulled up to the mobile home park, they knew they would have to start from scratch. They couldn't even pull their vehicle into the back gate because debris blocked



What once used to be a mobile home park is now Relief Camp 4, a relief site for hurricane victims.



Mobile home park resident cleans up after Hurricane Andrew swept through southern Dade County.

the entrance. They ended up driving over a section of downed fencing, only to find their porch and several trees missing.

The Kohlers spent the next few days removing trees, pieces of metal and trash to uncover what was once their yard. They spent sleepless nights guarding their belongings from thieves and hoodlums until the roar of green machines pulled into the

park. The Marines had landed.

"I was glad," Kohler said. "That meant I didn't have to sleep with a gun and flashlight."

While the leathernecks from 3d Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division were cleaning the area and setting up tents for the relief site, the Kohlers were weeding and replanting trees and bushes. Their lawn was taped off with white, cloth tape so no

one would disturb their lot's rehabilitation. But, even after dislocated residents began moving into the camp, the 76-year-old couple didn't mind.

"Oh, I don't mind," she said. "These people don't have homes and I do. As for the Marines, they're great. Whenever my husband and I do yard work, they ask if we need ice or water. I can't even pick up a shovel without them asking if they can help."

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# Marines, Kuwaitis use basic skills, teamwork during MOU training

SN C had S. Mckimson

CAMP MONTEREY, Kuwait— The shimmering waves of intense heat rose off the sand and distorted the images of the war-wrecked buildings.

The first impression might be that it is just another bombed-out building complex that has yet to be repaired from the savage war that rocked this country only two years ago.

A closer look revealed something much, much more.

Getting closer to the buildings, the camouflage hats of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) Marines seemed interspersed with the brilliant red berets of Kuwaiti soldiers.

The Marines and Kuwaitis were working together, cross training basic combat skills, the heart of the exercise.

This is all part of Operation Eager Mace 92-3. This was one facet of the cross-training exercises between Marines and Kuwaitis as they

shared the different basic skills training and teamwork that are fundamental to individual combat skills.

The day's training was Military Operations in Urban Terrain. There were several different scenarios being taught, primarily Close-Quarter battle skills training.

The Kuwaitis had 103 soldiers from the Al Shadid Brigade participating in cross-training. There were 159 Marines from Battalion Landing Team 1/4 on hand to work with the Kuwaiti soldiers under the guidance of Capt Michael L. Owen, Company C commander.

Standing in the courtyard of one of the wrecked hulls that used to be a building, you could taste the yellow smoke as it drifted through the hot, dry air. A glimpse of camouflage passed through an opening in the smoke, and two more warriors quickly followed.

As the smoke began to dissipate, gunshots were heard from the rear guard covering the first fire team as it began the attack to secure the building.

The point man of the squad reached the wall beside the window.

He signaled the next two men forward. With that, he turned and disappeared through the open window. The only traces were the shots of his rifle echoing in the first room.

The next two men reached the wall and shout their names to the point man, to signal their entrance.

Like rounds through an M-60 machine gun, the men of CoC rushed into the room and began securing the building.

Their voices could be heard as they confirmed the room as secure.

Now the Kuwaitis, who had been watching attentively nearby, had their first shot at a full-speed run with blanks and smoke. They conducted the same drill near a mirror image of the previous work by the Marines.

The Kuwaitis learned quickly as they showed their newly acquired skills of urban warfare.

"The Kuwaitis are doing real well," said Sgt. George L. Earst. "They are grasping the techniques

and fundamentals. Their execution is really good and the language barrier isn't a problem at all," added Earst. "We use universal sign language and they understand what we mean."

This was demonstrated as Cpl Cory D. Ball explained to the Kuwaiti soldiers how to use his weapon.

By pointing and gesturing he was able to make the Kuwaitis understand how the weapon is fired and

how the safety is turned on and off.

The Kuwaitis of the Al Shadid Brigade were ready to do their full-speed run without the Marines.

As the Kuwaiti soldiers began their assault, the Marines acting as the opposing force prepared for them by throwing smoke grenades and firing their rifles to try and keep the Kuwaiti heads down.

This did not delay the soldiers of the Al Shadid Brigade as they ran

across a large courtyard through the windows and in less than a minute.

There were smiles on the back as the Kuwaitis acknowledged the training.

Although it was during Operation Eager Mace 92-3, the Marines of the 11th MEU (SOC) and the Kuwaiti Army had been cross-training.

## 11th MEU (Special Operations Capable) returns to desert for cross-training exercise

Story and photo by LCpl Bryan Snow

CAMP MONTEREY, KUWAIT— Just two years after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are back, participating in rigorous cross-training with the Kuwaiti armed forces.

During a brief lull in the training schedule, the Marines of MEU Service Support Group-11 were still hard at work, providing the MEU (SOC) with its much needed support.

"The MSSG has been working 24 hours a day to make sure the MEU has as much support as possible," said 1st Lt Mark J. Waters, MSSG-11 motor transport detachment commander.

An MSSG is divided into several components, including landing support, medical, communications, supply and military police.

"The supply section has been working to keep everyone supplied with enough water to ensure our Marines don't get dehydrated," Waters said.

So far, there were no training-related heat casualties, due at least in part to the ample readiness of bottled drinking water.

The desert heat not only takes a toll on the Marines and sailors, but also on the many vehicles it takes to operate and efficient ground force. "Our maintenance guys are working around the clock, pulling engines, tires, and doing necessary periodic maintenance," said Sgt. Kevin A. Frey, Motor Transport detachment

platoon sergeant, MSSG-11.

The MSSG Medical department set up a daily Battalion Aid Station (BAS) to help care for any training related accidents or other injuries.

"The medical department has been one of the only MSSG detachments to do cross-training with the Kuwaitis," Waters said.

Even though these Marines don't

set the opportunity to the "high-speed" Marines as other guys, it has their jobs cut out for them.

At the end of Operation Eager Mace 92-3, the Marines of the 11th MEU will return to the ship Amphibious Battle Group 11 to prepare for future exercises.



Marines and sailors with 11th MEU train during Eager Mace.

LCpl Bryan Snow

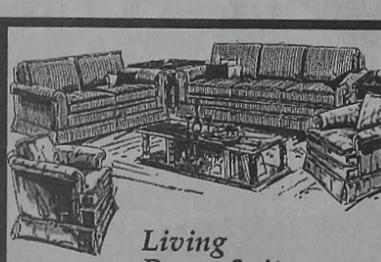
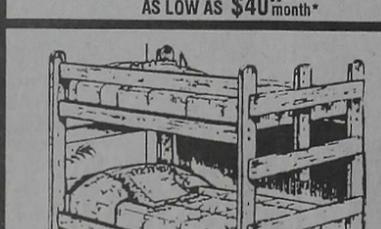


Cpl Tom F. Eberhard, combat engineer attached to the 11th MEU, uncovers small arms ammunition left behind by Iraqis.

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**New pasta bar is 'tops'**

Cpl Marnie L. Holdren

Each Tuesday and Thursday evening at Mess Hall 211, a master sergeant stands at the end of the chow line and greets Marines as they walk past with their trays full of pasta and garlic bread. Making sure the food is what they want and how they want it is not usual for Marine Corps chow halls, but MSgt Samuel Reyes Jr., 2d Marines regimental mess chief, wants to change that for Marines who chow down at the Two Tops' Pasta Bar.

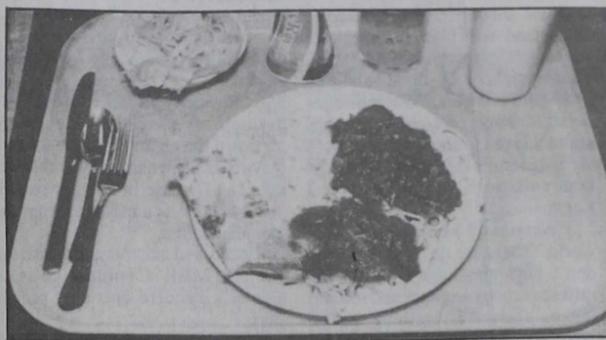
Offering a selection of three types of noodles and either meat, spaghetti or cheese sauce and a cold Italian pasta salad, Reyes said the pasta bar brings in 60 percent more business than the regular line.

"We determine per 100 the amount spent on each meal," Reyes said. "This pasta bar is cost-effective by creating enough to pay for itself and it's less expensive than the regular bar."

Bringing a pasta bar on line at Mess Hall 211 was somewhat of a challenge for Reyes. His chow hall feeds not only 2d Marines, but 6th Marines as well. The 6th Marines does not have a mess hall of their own so 2d Marines is host to them in Mess Hall 211.

With cooks from two regiments working with him and MSgt Steve D. Ferrell, 6th Marines regimental mess chief, they have been able to offer not only the pasta bar, but a deli bar and pancake house as well.

"The cooks get involved by initiating and cooking the meal," Reyes said.



LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Cooks at Mess Hall 211 prepare a variety of pastas and sauces every Tuesday and Thursday evening for the Two Tops Pasta Bar.



LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

Marines wait anxiously to devour a big plate of pasta.

"They look forward to it because it makes their day easier so they don't have to put mass production efforts into one meal."

By using information as an aid to provide better service, Reyes said the positive response to the bar keeps the cooks motivated. Getting informal feedback to implement what they want lets the troops know their input is important and seems to bring them back for more, said Reyes.

"We take ideas on how to give better service to the troops here," Reyes said. "The troops are enjoying it and for those who can't get out in town, it adds variety."

Feedback from the troops on the pasta bar has been positive, said Reyes. "Just ask anyone here what they think of it."

SN Keith V. Brezinski, Company B, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, said he enjoys the meal. "They should serve it consistently."

"I eat at the pasta bar every Tuesday and Thursday and prefer it over the regular menu," said PFC Darryl E. Smith, CoG, 2d Bn, 4th Mar.

The hard work that Reyes has put into his chow hall has paid off. Mess Hall 211 has received a certificate of commendation for superior performance and has been designated Outstanding Messhall for 2d Marine Division for two quarters.

Reyes said, although he has had more than 600 Marines and sailors go through his chow lines in a week, "My door is open for anyone to come and enjoy my pasta bar."

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# Speed, accuracy standard operating procedure for Comm Center Marines

Cpl Jeff Gradney

There is a very special office on the top floor of Camp Lejeune's building H-1. Anyone visiting that third floor's rear section comes face to



LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

One of many II MEF Comm Center patrons picks up messages at the center's security window.

face with ominous-looking grey double doors.

Walking through these doors is a little like the opening sequence from the television series "Get Smart." At the end of the hallway, there's a blue door with a combination lock on it and a push-button panel combination lock on the side.

On a nearby wall, there is a small transaction window made of thick glass. It's guarded by cold, steel bars.

The whole area is marked by an almost clinical stillness and quiet.

That stillness is quite misleading, though. Behind that blue door and that plate glass window, there is constant activity, both human and mechanical.

This is the II Marine Expeditionary Force Communications Center. Something is always happening here, and someone is always working.

"Long weekends and holidays don't mean anything to our work schedule. We have people on watch 24 hours a day every single day of the year," said GySgt Willy Williams, noncommissioned officer in charge. "The message traffic never stops."

Message traffic is the reason the comm center exists. "We handle virtually every official message that

is received or transmitted by II MEF, 2d Marine Division, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group or any of their subordinate units," said 1stLt William England, officer in charge of the comm center. "In that capacity, we handle all types of messages from administrative pieces like permanent change of station orders to top secret messages for commanding general's eyes only. It all comes here first."

The messages also come in vast numbers. In an average month, the comm center processes about 30,000 messages.

There are only about 36 Marines who stand watch in the message center. Their schedule is tough. They work 12-hour shifts, handle an average of more than 450 messages per shift; 98 percent of the messages are processed without error.

"The comm center's work is highly visible to the units we serve," England said.

"Everything we do here is real world. There are no exercises. We don't have the luxury of making mistakes and going back and reflecting on them. Everything we do affects someone somewhere in an important way."

Everyone in the comm center staff understands the crucial nature of

their work. Those staff members come from a variety of job fields.

Cpl Peter Dumas is an infantryman who works at the comm center through the Fleet Assistance Program. "It's a mystery to me how I got assigned here, but it worked out well," he said. "I'm very happy to be working here. It's a job that really needs to be done, and I'm happy to do it."

"We have to make sure the end product is good," said 2ndLt John Anderson, one of the comm center's watch officers. "Ensuring accuracy while keeping everyone well-trained is quite a challenge."

"We have to make sure everything is correctly done," Williams added.

"Basically, if a commander is trying to say something to anyone up or down the chain of command, we have to make it happen, whether it's to a NATO base in another part of the world or its a message from the commandant."

Speed and accuracy are parts of the II MEF Communications Center's standard operating procedure.

"These Marines do an essential job with remarkable efficiency under an incredible amount of pressure," Williams concluded.

## Report examines women's role in Persian Gulf

Jim Garamone  
American Forces Information Services

A Department of Defense study on women's performance during the gulf crisis shows they were less deployable than men and had a higher return-from-theater rate -- but both rates were small and did not hamper military operations.

Christopher Jehn ordered the report -- *Utilization of American Women in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm*. Jehn is assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel. The President's Commission on the Assignment Committee on Women in the Services, Congress, the military services and DoD will use the report with other sources of information when formulating policy.

The Persian Gulf war was the first large scale deployment featuring a significant number of women. More than 40,000 American women deployed with their units to the gulf region. The report says this was the largest deployment of military women in U.S. history. Women made up more than 7 percent of all U.S. forces in the area.

The deployment allowed the U.S. to track questions that have been raised for years. In the past, critics of women in the military said they would

not deploy easily. Deployed, these theorists would experience a return from deployment. Finally, critics raise about pregnancy rate deployment. Some would get pregnant. Medical problem servicemembers from any other reason.

Information in 2 percent of men women considered were not deployed reasons.

The Army, Navy kept specific figure Pregnancy accounts of the medically women. Even with the picture, 4.5 percent considered for deployment to go vs. 2 percent.

"Many critics of military used the pregnancy as an excuse to bash the of women in the military. Jehn said he was the general conclusion. 'Essentially, the report everyone -- men and outstanding job in the. 'The overall conclusion went extra that our policies ma

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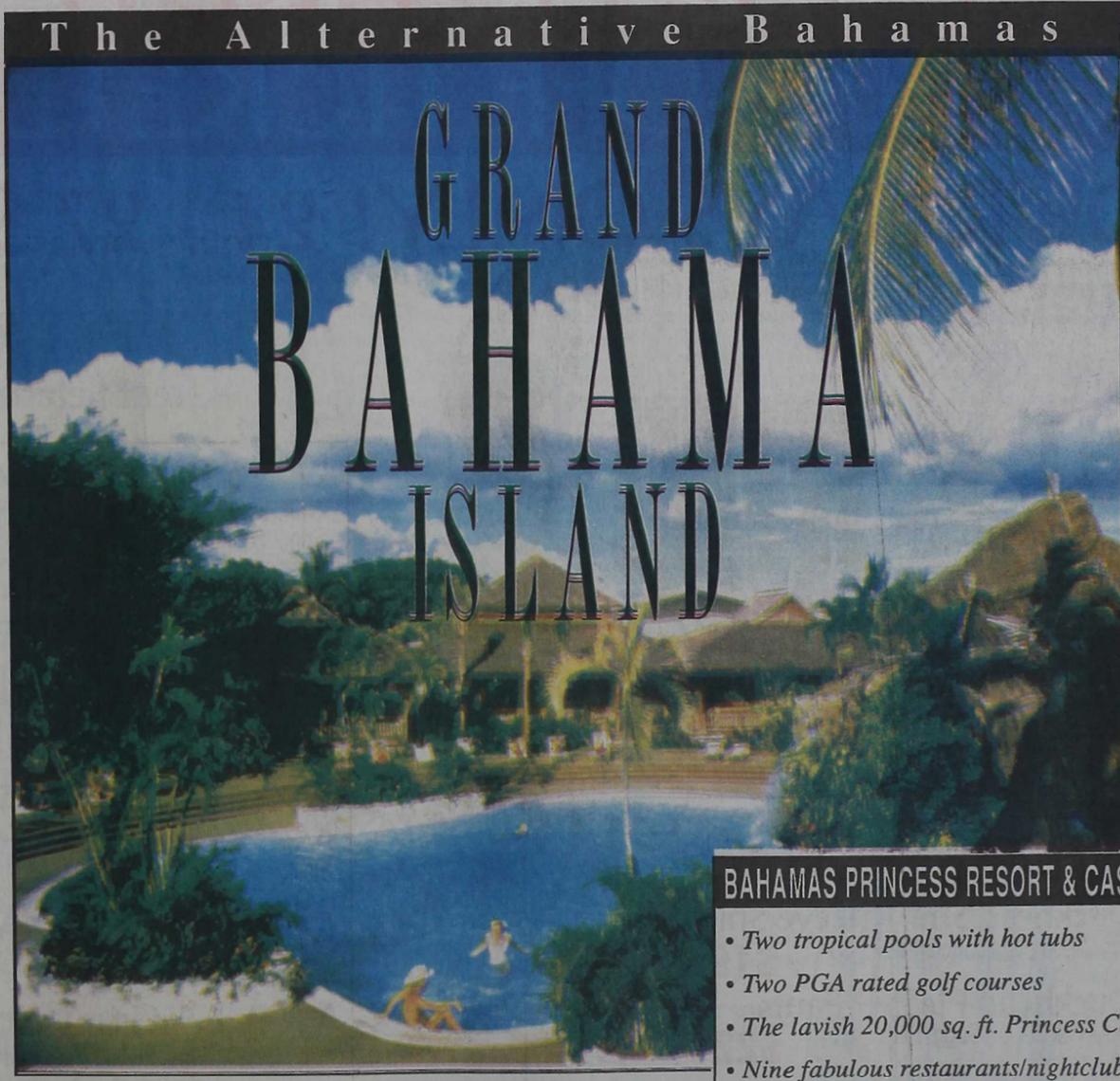
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into the home.

If you or a member of your family have asthma: 1. See an allergist and have a skin test to determine if you are allergic to roaches; 2. Learn how to eliminate roaches and roach-proof your home by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of COCKROACHES, ALLERGY AND ASTHMA, P.O. Box 6066, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-6066.

*Editor's Note: October Is Combat Asthma Awareness Month*

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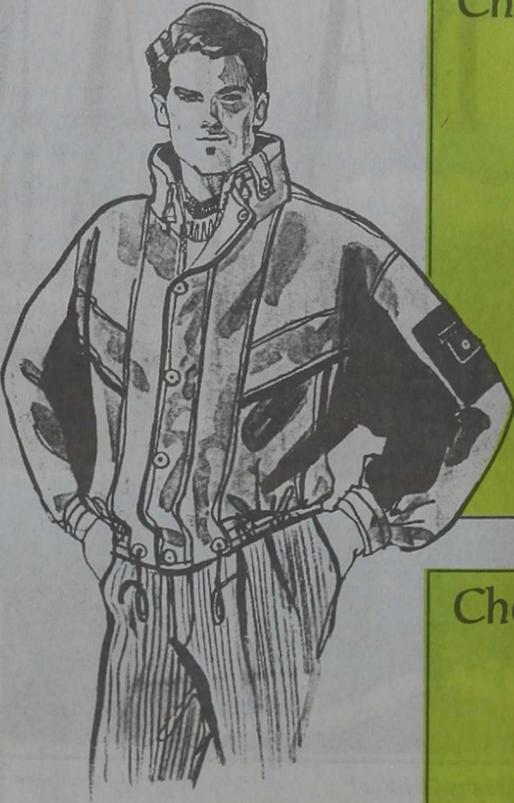
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# Chaplain's Corner

## God's salty people

**Reitz**

Seasoning a meal, God's an office, a kitchen, a armory -- working in a ning the early morning ng their weapons. God's and I are both visible and ng out our spiritual lives le seasoning for the livk, play and worship.

live in two separate alled God and the other one spiritual, and an-Like salt giving flavor e live as God's people ght, breath and flavor to e as God's people within eath and depth of life. It t at times out spirituality values are relegated to l of for Sabbaths or Sun-it's not other-worldly, it e approach to life. Re-spirituality is but a fea-ne segment, one slice of work, law, sports, books, l separate stories. They e magazine but do not nform each other and r.

though, cannot be lived, nd editorialized sepa-, we as God's creation, nely complex combina-spiritual, physical, emo-

tional and mental dimensions. And as living books, our lives are written and read as we live out who we are in our work spaces, including all our Navy or Marine lives.

As we live then, our spiritual flavor and substance is like the saltiness of the ocean getting into all of who we are and how we treat each other as men and women.

Whenever disrespect replaces respect and honor is shadowed by dishonor something has gone wrong with the mix of our core values and spiritual saltiness.

Our core values of honor, respect, and integrity taught us as Marines and sailors are ideals without a home if not incorporated into our lives and are often ideals without substance if not informed by our salty spiritual elements.

Sexual harassment is but one smitten of lives where the integration of appropriate salty spirituality and core values into every day living has not occurred.

The irony of it all, is that we know better, yet live magazine type lives, compartmentalized and not wholistic.

So today as you and I work, play, run, climb, lead and encourage each other, let us remember that God's people are salty folk called to be in the midst of life's stuff, leading with real substantive seasoning.

### Roman Catholic

**Sunday Masses**  
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....0830 and 1130  
 TT Community Center.....1200  
 Camp Geiger Chapel.....1100  
 Courthouse Bay Chapel.....0930  
 Naval Hospital Chapel.....1000  
 French Creek Religious Center.....0900 and 1900  
 MCAS New River Chapel.....0930  
 Brig.....0800

### Weekday Masses (Mon.- Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1145  
 Naval Hospital Chapel.....1230  
 Camp Geiger.....1130  
 MCAS New River Chapel.....1145  
 Courthouse Bay Chapel.....1200

### Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1700  
 Camp Johnson Chapel.....1700

### Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesdays at 1700 before the first and third Sunday of each month. Call unit chaplains to register.

### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1600-1645 Sat.  
 (or contact the unit chaplain)

### Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy.....1030

### Islamic (Muslim Juma)

Protestant Chapel.....1145 Fri.  
 Brig.....1300 Fri.

### Jewish

**Sabbath Eve Service**  
 Building 67.....1930 Fri.

### Latter Day Saints

**Sunday Sacrament meeting**  
 Protestant Chapel.....1630

### Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel.....Sunday School 1530  
 Sunday Worship 1630

### Protestant

**Sunday Worship**  
 Protestant Chapel.....0900 and 1030

Camp Johnson Chapel.....0900  
 TT Community Center.....1030  
 Camp Geiger Chapel.....0930  
 French Creek Chapel.....Morning Service 1030  
 Evening Service 1900

Courthouse Bay Chapel.....1100  
 Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....1930  
 Brig.....0900

**Weekday Worship**  
 Protestant Chapel.....1900 Wed.  
 (Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
 Camp Johnson Chapel.....1000 Sat.

For information call.....451-3210

### Contemporary Worship

A contemporary church worship service will be held every Sunday at 1030 in building 223 located near the intersection of D Street and Julian C. Smith Street.

For information call.....451-5370

## Local sailors to celebrate 217th birthday

**Cpl Dave Higgins**

October 13 is the birthday of the United States Navy, and Camp Lejeune sailors will commemorate their anniversary with traditional birthday balls.

The anniversary is also a time for Marines and sailors around the globe to honor their nearly 217-year heritage as brothers in arms and soldiers of the sea.

The U.S. Navy was created in 1775 by a reluctant Continental Congress at the insistence of Gen George Washington. The lawmakers approved a plan for providing and outfitting two naval vessels for the purpose of capturing British transport ships going to Canada.

The Navy/Marine Corps team embarked upon its first amphibious landing in March 1776. Eight ships under the command of ADM Esek Hopkins set sail to destroy an armada in Chesapeake Bay.

peake Bay.

Hopkins' ships were then diverted to Providence Island in the Bahamas, where the British housed a vast supply of powder and arms. If captured, this arsenal would reap great benefits to Washington's revolutionary troops.

After losing two ships to bad weather, Marines and sailors rowed ashore and attacked the British stronghold. The redcoats were so overwhelmed by the Americans, the fort was secured without a single shot being fired.

From these early beginnings to the present, the Navy/Marine Corps team has rapidly responded to the world's most volatile situations.

Today's multipurpose missions of amphibious assault, sea control or humanitarian support will, as always, find sailors and Marines side by side in defense of this country. And they'll be on station at the world's crisis points well into the next century.

Navy birthday balls are scheduled as follows:

The officers ball will begin at the Paradise Point Officer's Club with a reception at 1800 October 24. Dinner will be served at 1900, followed by entertainment provided by the band, Pride. Tickets are \$20. R.S.V.P. with area representatives no later than October 15 for more information.

The enlisted ball's theme this year is "Women in the Navy." A 1700 social hour will start the festivities at Goette Memorial Field House, October 17. Entertainment will be provided by The Carousels after a ceremony entitled "50 Years of Women in the Navy."

The Child Development Center will offer free child care to anyone attending the ball.

Reservations must be made two days in advance. Contact your Navy ball representative for details.



### Jewish High Holidays religious services schedule

Jewish servicemembers, family members, and DoD personnel are invited to attend the following worship services at the Jewish Building 67.

For more information regarding the Jewish High Holy Day worship services, contact Chaplain Mitchell Schranz at 451-3210.

### Hashanah

Sunday - evening worship service  
 Monday - morning worship first day  
 Tuesday - morning worship second day

### Day of Repentance

October 2 - Shabbat evening worship

### Kippur

October 6 - evening worship  
 October 7 - Morning worship  
 - Memorial service  
 - Concluding worship  
 - Break the Fast

## CHAMPUS shares costs Medicare beneficiaries

CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries are eligible for benefits under Social Security. If the beneficiary or she must file a claim for cost-sharing of care that's covered by both the Civilian Health and Program of the Uniformed and the patient's supplemental insurance policy. Everything they're going to do is a claim for any remaining costs processed by CHAMPUS. If the patient's Medicare doesn't cover the claim, it may be submitted through CHAMPUS claims processing. CHAMPUS will share the cost of care as it normally would if the individual did not have Medicare. CHAMPUS covers services that are covered by Medicare, a claim will be submitted to the Medicare claims processing center before any claim is sent to Medicare for processing. If a claim has been processed by Medicare, a CHAMPUS claim must be submitted along with the

following documentation:

- Copies of itemized bills for medical treatment and services received;
  - A copy of the Medicare explanation of benefits (EOB), reflecting Medicare's payment and the Medicare deductible, co-payment and the remaining charges for which the patient is liable under Medicare;
  - Copies of EOBs from a Medicare supplemental insurance policy, or any other health insurance the patient may have;
  - A copy of the Social Security award letter that confers eligibility for Medicare Part A (hospital insurance) and Part B (supplemental medical insurance);
  - A copy of the Medicare card.
- The claim will be processed by CHAMPUS to determine the applicable CHAMPUS outpatient deductible, the patient's share of the CHAMPUS allowable charges for the care, and any charges beyond the allowable charges which are the patient's responsibility. If the total amount the patient is responsible to pay under Medicare is larger than the total amount he or she is responsible to pay under CHAMPUS, that difference in the two amounts is the amount CHAMPUS will pay on the claim.

## Hospital nutritionist uses diet as key to her patients' health

Story and photo by Cpl Jeff Gradney

Four-year-old Jesse Clark lies listless in a bed at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital. He has a tubular apparatus attached to his left abdomen.

He is in the hospital, as he has been many times in his young life, because he must eat continuously. He takes in more than 4,000 calories a day through that tube leading directly to his stomach.

This may seem an incredible amount for a body so small, but it's necessary because he has a condition called malabsorption. To deal with problems like Jesse's the Naval Hospital has a special dietary and nutrition section.

"Food can be a type of medication" said LT Amy Lindberg, clinical dietician. "It's that way especially for people like little Jesse. He's getting the purest form of nutrition, elemental proteins that are already broken down for digestion."

As the hospital's dietician, Lindberg is alerted to any special dietary needs patients may have. Diabetic patients, for example, need special diets to regulate blood sugar levels. Other patients may have unusual food allergies.

"Our work here can be as simple as teaching our patients closer meal planning," Lindberg added. "It's like establishing a sort of nutritional balancing act for them, getting them back to the basics of meal planning."

Proper nutrition is more of a consideration in America these days than ever before. Even with this heightened diet consciousness, many people may not know enough about nutrition to eat for their health. For that reason, the hospital provides ongoing nutritional education programs.

"For some people, like our special diet patients, that education program means they can take better care of themselves when they leave the hospital," Lindberg said. "That means they may not show up later down the line with nutritionally induced problems. It's very similar to

outpatient care."

"A lot of what we do here in nutrition is like community health care. It often takes a combination of medical, nursing and dietary work to keep some people healthy. Everything we do is in a team fashion," Lindberg said.

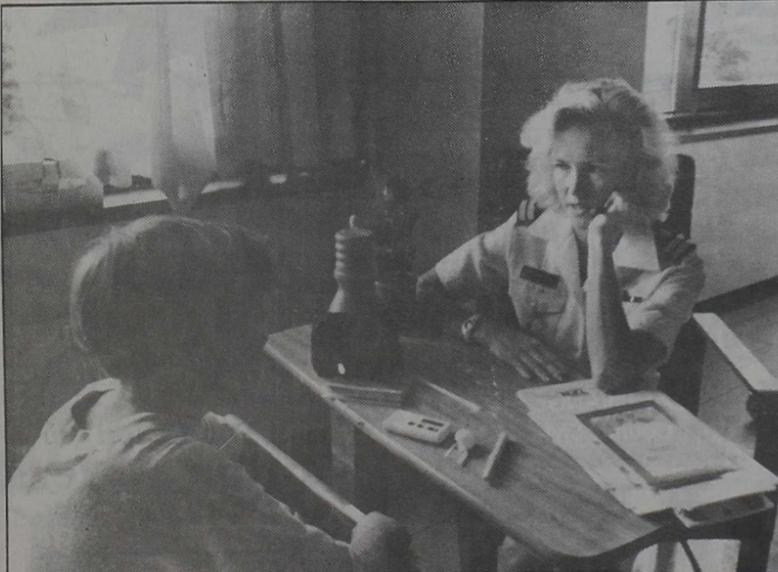
Lindberg receives special consult from doctors and nurses about patients with special dietary needs. She also stays in touch with special dietary patients through a daily hospital diet roster.

The whole hospital nutritional program covers a large scope. People suffering from clinical obesity or low body weight as well as others requiring prenatal or sports performance diets can all turn to the program for help. While they have what are considered "normal" nutritional needs, there are others who need special types of diets or nutrients just to live. These may be types of dietary emergencies. Lindberg says they try to diagnose and correct those types of problems early. "For something like that, prevention is the key."

"There are times," she adds, "when we're rushing around trying to work with a sudden special diet case, like a Marine who has been in an accident and has facial damage and can't eat. We have to find a way to feed them. Likewise, when they check out, if there's any special needs, like a liquid diet, we have to make sure that person has access to proper nutrition. If they have a meal card, for example, that might entail getting them a whole pad of prescriptions for special dietary supplements."

Lindberg said the hospital's nutrition program offers help for anyone who may have special dietary concerns. That help may come in the form of a special class, individual diet counseling, or just a bit of nutritional advice given over the telephone.

To help people learn more about the base hospital's nutritional program, they have a special diet line set up. The Diet Line's number is 451-4059.



LT Amy Lindberg, Naval Hospital clinical dietician, discusses a proper diet with Ivan Youtsey, a diabetic patient.

## Dietician makes positive impact on health

Cpl Jeff Gradney

Many of the health care professionals at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital have winning bedside manners, but one of them also has an excellent table side manner.

She is LT Amy Lindberg, the hospital's clinical dietician. Her main duty is to make sure her patients are eating right.

Presenting a very athletic appearance, she is herself an example of proper nutritional and fitness habits. Her concerned professionalism is definitely that of a seasoned Navy health care professional, but her seemingly ceaseless energy and enthusiasm may remind you of a television aerobics and fitness personality.

That's not inappropriate if you also consider the fact that she heads up the physical readiness program for the entire hospital staff. Part of that means organizing a daily aerobics class for them.

"She's always busy," said Seaman Tamara Lawson, one of the food service specialists under Lindberg's command. "But she always finds time to take care of all her patients and help people who work with her. She's a good person, and she gives a lot of her free time."

"It seems as though no matter where I am, there's always someone at the other end of the hall waiting for help, and we enjoy helping them," Lindberg said.

"There are a lot of other duties, like today, in the hospital commanding officer's absence, I'm acting as the officer of the day," said Lindberg. "Suddenly I'm not just a clinical dietician any more, I take the calls, I assist in medevac operations and things like that."

Lindberg doesn't mind the extra duty. "That type of cross-training is advantageous to me," she said. "It helps me be a well-rounded person. In fact, one of the reasons I'm in the military is that I didn't want to work just one facet of nutrition. Here, I'm stretched to the limit, and I learn a lot more."

One thing the dietician doesn't have to learn is how to care about people. That comes naturally for her, whether she is checking on a young special dietary patient in a hospital ward or teaching a cholesterol class to a group of elderly people.

Lindberg genuinely enjoys what she does, she said, because she can make an impact.

"That's a reward within itself, if you can have a positive impact on someone's health. It makes you feel good," she said.

# Hispanic-Americans play important role in U.S. defense

**Army MSgt Linda Lee**  
American Forces Information Service

Hispanic-Americans have served and continue to serve the United States and the Department of Defense with courage and distinction, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The role Hispanic heritage plays in the United States wasn't officially recognized until 1968, when President Lyndon B. Johnson and Congress proclaimed Hispanic Heritage Week. Since 1989, Hispanic Heritage has been a month-long observance.

This year's theme for Hispanic Heritage Month is "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage, 1492-1992 -- Contributing to America's Progress." It continues to build on the themes for the last few years. The slogan "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage" has started each theme and focused on different aspects of Hispanic culture. In 1990, the other part of the theme was "Education Excellence, Key to Our Future," while last year's was "A Cultural Mosaic."

To recognize their contributions, DoD takes a part in the Hispanic Heritage celebration each year. There is no set way to celebrate the

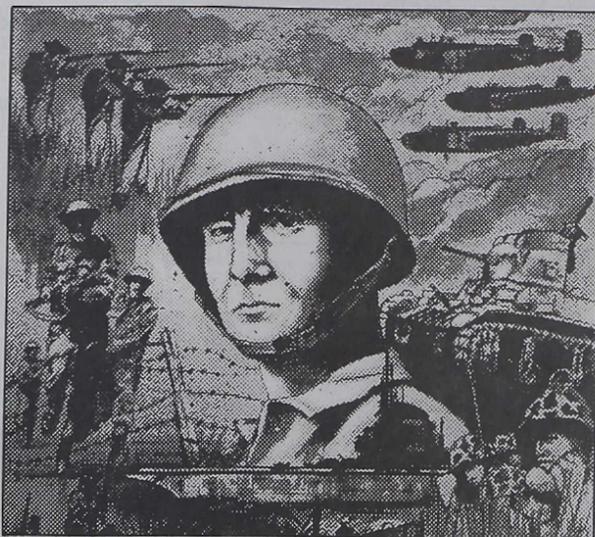
Hispanic contributions throughout the services. Each installation develops its own program, ranging from guest speakers and special meals at dining facilities to displays and sports events.

When thinking of their contributions to the country's defense, said Cheney, remember that 37 Hispanic-Americans received the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration. The medal was first awarded during the Civil War -- two Hispanic-Americans were among the first to receive it. Hispanics received the Medal of Honor for actions during the Boxer Rebellion, World War I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Cheney said their actions have been a credit to themselves, to the United States and to their ancestry. "Many of these valiant Hispanics made the ultimate sacrifice and received recognition posthumously," he said.

Those who received the nations highest recognition include:

- Marine Pvt France Silva. He aided in the defense of Western legations in China for two months during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900.
- Army Pvt David Barkley. He



swam the Meuse River in France, crawling behind enemy lines to map artillery locations in 1918, during World War I. He drowned on the return trip. Barkley is the Army's first Hispanic Medal of Honor recipient; his Hispanic heritage was not dis-

covered until 1889.

• Marine PFC Harold Gonsalves. He took part in action on the Okinawan island of Ie Shima 1945; when a grenade landed within a group of Marines, he dived on it, absorbing the explosion with his own body.

• Army Sgt Jose Lopez. He almost single-handedly kept his company from being overrun by Germans in Belgium on Dec. 17, 1944. His actions, which included killing more than 100 enemy, permitted the company to withdraw.

• Army SSgt Ysmael Villegas. He single-handedly charged five fox-holes during an attack in the Philippines in 1945. He was killed while attacking the sixth. His actions inspired his men to attack.

• Army Cpl Rodolfo Hernandez. He continued to fire on onrushing assailants after his comrades withdrew during an attack in Korea in 1951. When he ran out of ammunition, he charged the enemy, armed with only a rifle and bayonet. He fell unconscious from bullet, grenade and bayonet wounds. His actions halted the enemy advance, enabling his unit to counterattack and retake the lost ground.

• Army Sgt 1st Class Louis Rocco. He accompanied an emergency medical evacuation team to evacuate eight critically wounded soldiers in Vietnam in 1970. The helicopter was forced to crash land. Rocco, severely injured, managed to pull the survivors from the wreckage.

Under enemy fire man to safety.

• Marine PFC Through severely injured in Vietnam in to a location near unsuccessfully through the nades at the enemy moved into the open a grenade that destroyed the emplacement.

Throughout the United States, hundreds of Hispanic-Americans responded to the call. They are unsung heroes, men and women who were asked of their country.

These include Marine PFC M. Lopez and C. Gallegos, taken to the U.S. Embassy in Iraq in 1979; Air Force Major Dominic, killed in action over Libya in 1973; PFC Guy Galardo, who captured Japanese soldiers in Vietnam; and Air Force Captain Fernandez Jr., whose victories, was the first Hispanic fighter pilot in the



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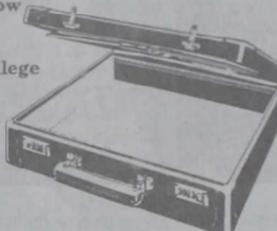
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# Senate striving to answer prisoner of war, missing in action controversy

Cpl Dave Higgins

Many former prisoners of war say that what kept them going day by day was knowing the American people would never give up looking for them. In their most dire moments of captivity, faith in their loved ones, their God and their country to find the truth about what had happened to them helped pull them through.

In his July 24 address, President George Bush renewed his administration's prior commitments to resolving the issue of Americans listed as POWs or missing in action. "Your long years of uncertainty must end," the president said. "And I am pledged to end them in any way I can."

The Senate Rules Committee heard testimony during summer 1991 concerning whether or not to establish a select committee on POW/MIA affairs. Thanks in part to the testimony by local attorney Vaughan Taylor, the Rules Committee voted unanimously to do so.

As the keynote speaker in a POW/MIA recognition service at the Protestant Chapel, Friday, Taylor spoke at length about the progress of the senate select committee.

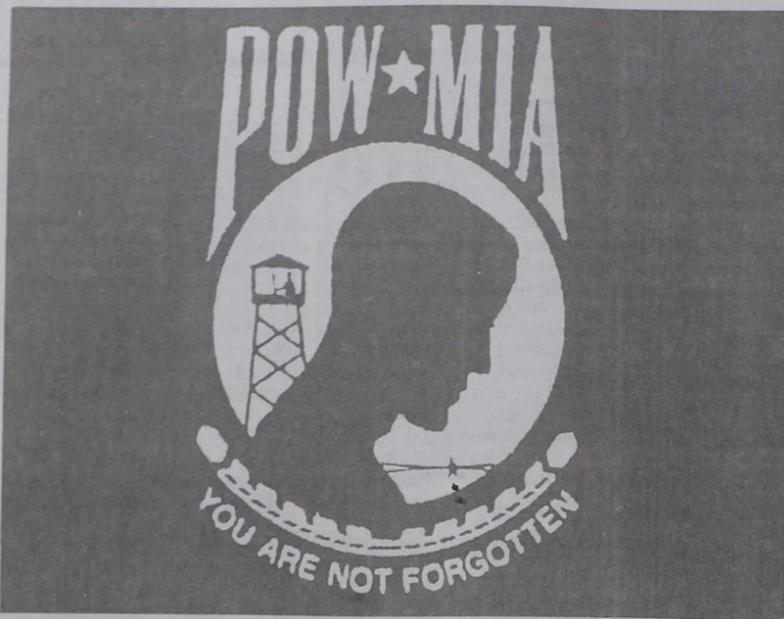
Taylor said the intent of the committee is to use its subpoena power to gather intelligence and correlate it to work out meaningful solutions on the POW/MIA subject.

The committee's top priority is to determine if there are any Americans alive from Vietnam, the years of the Cold War, or earlier conflicts such as the Korean War. Taylor said the whereabouts of remains of those who died during these periods will hopefully also be determined when the committee's report is tendered, January 4.

"It is my hope and the hope of the people on that committee that there may be still someone or perhaps several people alive, held in captivity in Southeast Asia," he said. "It was that hope and some evidence of that possibility that got me initially involved in this issue in 1985."

In 1980, Taylor resigned his commission as Army major, where he had served as a judge advocate and associate professor of criminal law. His tenure with the Army was during the period most American POWs returned from Vietnam.

Taylor joined the defense team for PFC Robert R. Garwood during that same year. Garwood, the last



alive American servicemember to return from Vietnam, was court-martialed at Camp Lejeune.

Since 1985, Taylor has worked with the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Senate to find answers to the POW/MIA question.

Using private depositions in courthouses nationwide, Taylor said the committee is studying every piece of data from those who can share information on the POW/MIA issue.

Earlier this week, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger were called to give testimony to the committee. Declassified intelligence reports have indicated that the Nixon administration knew live Americans were left in Vietnam.

"The evidence seems to corroborate the fact that the Vietnamese held some Americans after the war as security for war reparations," Taylor said. "We now know that people who believed that men were left alive after our war in Vietnam were right."

Taylor said he and select committee members believe America has no power to get anyone back who may still be alive. "We have to create an atmosphere in which the governments in Southeast Asia can save face and can themselves produce these people."

The way to do that, Taylor said, is to get international pressure on those governments.

"I do not doubt for a moment, based on my dealings with the Vietnamese, that if they thought the presence of American POWs would embarrass them, that they

would rather destroy the evidence. "They will respond to some gain," he said. "It's very difficult for the policy makers of this country to put a carrot out there for them without opening the doors completely so that we're relying simply on good faith."

Vietnam's representative to the United States, Trinh Xuan Lang told State Department officials recently that improved U.S.-Vietnamese relations appear to be hostage to strong MIA lobbying. Vietnam insists all captives were released after the war, and Lang said no evidence exists that MIAs remain alive.

Defense Intelligence Agency files in 1986, however, concluded that Americans were still alive in Southeast Asia. In his address, President Bush said, "Without further movement on the POWs and MIAs, we cannot and will not continue to move forward with Hanoi."

Senate members believe that former U.S. enemies may be instrumental in finding out what has happened to the more than 2,000 Vietnam MIAs, as well as American MIAs from other conflicts, Taylor said.

American recognition, safety and security for these governments should be contingent on their help on this subject.

For example, Russia has come forward with information on the fates of several Americans during World War II, the Korean War and the days of the Cold War.

"There have been more than 1,400 live sightings of Americans in Vietnam," Taylor said. "These live sightings continue to come forth all the time ... and therein lies tremendous hope."

"If there is someone alive in Southeast Asia and they could see you here today — concerned and recognizing their fight for survival — that would keep them alive."

"Having Dr. Kissinger and President Nixon testify for the first time, where they'll have to answer truthfully all the questions they may have answers to, will help us find answers like we've never been able to find them before."

"The sun is already setting for those men, so we are going to have to act quickly and diligently if we are going to have any hopes of bringing them back alive," he said.

Taylor added that finding just one alive American would be worth our previous efforts.

But, he concluded, "if we determine for sure that they're all dead, at least (when the select committee report comes out) a lot of people will be able to rest."

## Marine ingenuity makes camp more like home

Cpl David J. Ferrier

HARRIS FIELD RELIEF CAMP, Fla. — Marines are known for their ability to adapt to any situation, whether it is a war in the desert or a hurricane cleanup effort in the United States. When Hurricane Andrew struck south Florida last August, most of the attention has focused on the thousands of homeless who will rebuild their lives. Now, they are making the best of the situation. Camp Lejeune Marines are helping to make the camp more like home.

Soon after the majority of work was done, chow lines ran smoothly and the camp began to take shape — various units of the Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force tried to make a nearly hopeless situation more like home. Thousands of donated toys and baby products were handed out. Floridians scrambled hungrily for needed supplies.

Once the situation had stabilized, the Marines designed ways to maintain everyone's morale. A makeshift basketball court sprung up on a television news van; they didn't even have a basketball at first.

Next, a stage which hosted various entertainment as well as providing children a place to play followed by a wooden swingset.

For the Marines' entertainment, a stage was created, complete with chairs and a cover. Balls, footballs, baseballs and gloves were donated, and recently, a weight set, pull-up area have been constructed to help the Marines improve their physical fitness. Improvements for their tents have been neglected, either. Wooden shelves and lockers have been replaced by plastic belongings from becoming soaked in the intense rains and mosquito netting covers have been added.

Dartboards, portable radios and decks of cards are most likely to be found in every tent; games of cards are synonymous with deployments. If an airmen's stomach, Marines could circle the globe in Army doles out peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, chicken and cases of soda by the armful. Even O's cereal can even sometimes be found in the breakfast tables.

Capt Dan Elzie, Company B commander, 2d Marine Support Battalion, said keeping Marines happy and keep them out of trouble. His 2d Force Support Group Marines have built many of these items like the stage and pull-up bars.

"I've allowed them to build just about anything they want to improve their living conditions, but I also tell them they are not giving me a pat on the back. I make sure they are doing a good job," he said.

Improvements are continuing in the camp. More equipment has been donated for homeless families to move into soon. But the greatest improvement — a baseball field from homeless haven to a permanent time post — remains a long-term goal.

## Lend a helping hand

# Local Marines come to aid American Red Cross

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Dealing with disasters is nothing new for the Red Cross, but when local Marines came to its aid September 15, the Jacksonville Chapter found the tables turned.

Fifteen Marines from Company A, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base and General Support Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group lent a hand to help the local Red Cross chapter get things running smoothly again.

The local chapter had recently suffered a water leak which caused major damage to a storeroom in the back of the main office downtown.

"We had a major water leak in the beginning of August that almost destroyed a small building behind our office," said Kathryn Smith, Red Cross executive director.

Fortunately the shed was almost empty at the time of the accident. Only a few office supplies were slightly damaged during the flood, said Smith.

However, the accident did put a hamper on new plans the Red Cross had been considering.

The Red Cross presently stores disaster supplies on the second floor of the building and had been planning to change this for two reasons, Smith said.

"The supplies are hard to get at and to move since they are stored upstairs. We are growing and expanding and need extra office space, so we wanted to move the supplies to the shed," Smith said.

With the chapter's limited funding and the insurance deductible at \$2,500 there was little hope that the building would be able to be used.

"We needed to do something and we needed help so we called Alpha Co.," Smith said.

"They had already called to see if there was anything they could do to help us before the accident. So I called them and asked if they could help with this."

Not only were the Marines willing to help, but more volunteers arrived than were needed to do the job.

"We got a few more volunteers than we needed so we started landscaping the yard also," said 1st Lt James D. Wilmott, CoA executive officer.

"This place has never looked so good," said Smith.

"They are doing a fantastic job. The Marines came through again. We wouldn't be able to have that building anymore if it wasn't for them."

"It feels real good to be a part of this," said Sgt Stephen D. Clark, GSM Co, 2d Maint Bn. "I enjoy helping people. Helping Red Cross is helping them help people."



LCpl David A. Skues

## Marine remembered

Marilane Perkins Jacobson and husband, Lawrence, recently traveled from Los Angeles to mark the second anniversary of the dedication of building H-17N, the location of the 2d MarDiv Combat Camera Photographic Laboratory, in memory of her son Cpl William T. Perkins. Perkins was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty. During a strong, hostile attack, he saved the lives of his three fellow Marines by absorbing the blast of a grenade thrown into the Command Post area." The formal dedication ceremony in August 1990 was officiated by LtGen William Keys, then the 2d Mar Div CG. This is the second building aboard Camp Lejeune dedicated in honor of Perkins. In the early 1970s, building 11 housed Division Photo and bore the plaque detailing his heroic actions.

Perkins is also the namesake for the Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Marine Corps Combat Correspondents organization.

# Know where wearing utilities is authorized, unauthorized

Cpl Jeff Gradney

Almost every day, Marines and sailors can be seen off base wearing their utility uniforms. They may be at gas stations, post offices or convenience stores. Some are well within base regulations — yet others are clearly in violation of the base order that governs off-base utility wear.

Many Marines and sailors may be misinformed about base order 1020.8U. Questions begin to surface, such as whether or not the uniform may be worn at off base

Uniform may be worn off base while commuting to, from work within a 50-mile radius

post offices or convenience stores. These are the types of questions that often lead to violations of that base order.

"I think knowing and abiding by all such uniform regulations is an inherent part of Marine leadership," said LtCol Robert Banta, base adjutant. "Marines are Marines 24 hours a day, and part of that is being familiar with and following regulations wherever they are."

There aren't many "grey areas" in the base order. It's really quite cut and dried as to when and where the utility uniform is permitted off base.

The order states the uniform may be worn off base while commuting to and from home and work within a 50-mile radius of Camp Lejeune.

That means, generally, no further than Kinston to the west, Wilmington to the south or Washington, to the north. That means one shouldn't

decide to drive from base to weekend liberty in Virginia while still wearing the utility uniform.

There are other circumstances when wearing the utility uniform off base is permissible. These include when dropping off or picking up children from day care, stopping to get gas and picking up vehicles at repair shops or garages.

The utility uniform is also au-

thorized off base while stopping at convenience stores, banking facilities and "drive-through" restaurants or services.

The only other exception is obvious: emergency stops for medical or automotive reasons are authorized.

Those are the only times the base order permits wearing the utility uniform off base.

The order also gives some examples of where the uniform is prohibited. These include at restaurants, supermarkets, gro-

cery stores, off-base facilities, commercial stations and recreation such as theaters.

The uniform is authorized while conducting official business with public officials, utility companies or other off-base shopping facilities. The base order states the uniform is worn off base neatly pressed and shined.

For more information, call order 1020.8U.

## Football enters second week

### Navy edges Radio 13-6

Story and photo by  
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

The Naval Hospital Rams defeated the 2d Radio Battalion Hornets 13-6 Monday night on the intramural field.

SN Cory Young led the Rams' ground game with 180 yards and scored the first touchdown with a 42-yard run in the first quarter. Young set the pattern for the Rams to follow the rest of the game.

With the Hornets receiving the first kickoff, neither team was able to move the ball past their line of scrimmage. Both defenses penetrated, causing mistakes in the offensive backfields.

Young sparked activity when he took a backward lateral from the 42-yard line and charged up the sideline for the first TD. With the extra point kick going wide, the Rams led 6-0.

The Rams defense held the Hornets offense to minimum movement on the next drive. But, their offense was unable to match the performance of their defense and was cursed with a turnover despite strong runs from Young.

The Hornets and the Rams clashed continuously in the middle of the field, neither offense able to make a dent. Complete passes were few due to the great coverage and penetration from the linebackers.

Rams' PO3 John Richardson finally broke away for a clean 35-yard TD reception. The extra point was good and the Rams were up 13-0 through the half.

With the second half underway the Hornets came back with a vengeance by craftily moving the ball

down the field. Sgt Shawn Kirkwood swept the the defensive line and punched in for the Hornets first touchdown, taking the game to 13-6.

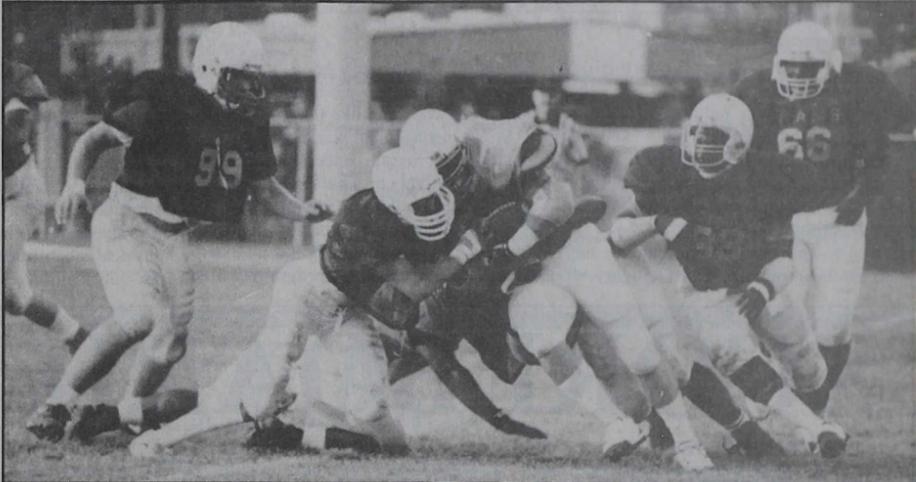
The Rams, unable to come up with an answer for Hornets second wind, turned the ball over. The Hornets wasted no time in the fourth trying to make up for the lost time.

They scratched and clawed their way down to the Rams 7-yard line, where they were held off for three downs. On the fourth down, with

the two-minute warning having already been sounded, SN Reede Adams made an interception on the goal line and brought it back to the 7-yard line.

The Rams pushed the ball away from their own end zone in the next few plays.

With only seconds remaining, Young showed the Hornets who controlled the ball by scrambling 40-yards cutting, rolling and dodging his way before being taken down.



A Hornets running back gets hammered by the Rams' defense Monday on the intramural field.

## 'People's Race' starts next month in Washington

Cpl Michael E. McLean

**MARINE CORPS COMBAT DEVELOPMENT COMMAND, Quantico, Va.** — Although the biggest United States race this election year is for the White House, another race of grand proportions is going to be run through this Nation's capital.

The 17th Annual Marine Corps Marathon is October 25 and 13,000 runners are expected to converge on the streets of Washington.

The event, which begins at exactly 0900, starts at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington and twists through historic Georgetown and the scenic District of Columbia before returning to the memorial.

The race course is a showcase for many famous historical landmarks to include the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, the Capitol and the Washington Monument. The season couldn't be better for such an event. The monuments are highlighted by the vivid pastels of fall covering the surrounding foliage. A cool average temperature of 45-50 degrees is common and many runners claim it to be perfect weather for long distance races.

Also known as "The People's Race," the event is open to the first 13,000 participants entering. All runners will be asked to sign a statement saying they support this nation's campaign against illegal drug use, believe illegal drugs have no place in American society or sporting events, and are drug-free themselves.

According to Marine Corps officials, the idea of a drug-free marathon is really the logical extension of the original goals of the event. Since the first Marine Corps Marathon in 1976, the Marine Corps has sought to emphasize the value of physical fitness and a healthy lifestyle.

In addition to recognition for a drug-free life-style, each participant will receive a T-shirt, commemorative patch and an official race program. Marathoners who successfully complete the race will also receive a finishers medal, completion certificate and an official results booklet.

There will be several events that will be conducted in conjunction with the Marathon. One of the most enthusiastically supported is the District of Columbia Special Olympics Mini-Marathon.

For the first time, Special Olympians from across the United States will participate in the five- and 10-kilometer events which begin 35 minutes after the start of the Marine Corps Marathon. Previously only Olympians east of the Mississippi have participated.

Historically, one of the most widely attended events is the Runners Exposition at the Doubletree Inn, Arlington, Va. It features approximately 80 vendors with merchandise ranging from shoes and clothes to posters and literature. The exposition runs October 23 from 1200-2000 and October 24 0800-1800 and is open to the public.

There will also be pre-race symposium speakers. Many of them motivational speakers there to support the first-time runners.

Highlighted speakers include Bob Wieland, a double amputee and veteran of the Marine Corps Marathon and Iron Man Triathlon, and Dr. George Sheehan, the year's keynote speaker. Sheehan is a Redbank, N.J., cardiologist and author of two best sellers, "Dr. Sheehan on Fitness" and "Running and Being." He also writes for "Runner's World" and "The Physician and Sports Medicine" magazines.

In addition to Sheehan and Wieland, eight well-known running

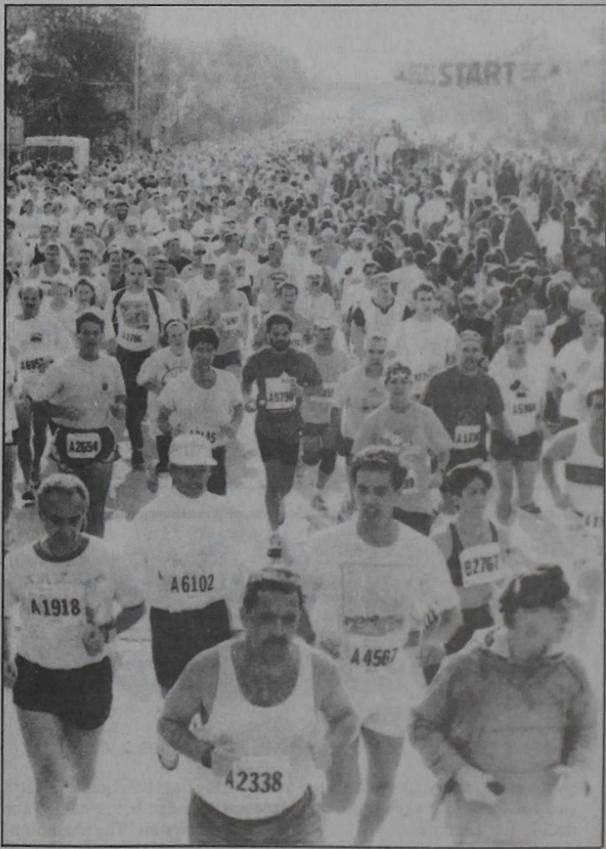
authorities will give presentations on subjects ranging from diet and training to personal running experiences.

"More than half the runners in the Marine Corps Marathon will be first timers," said Sgt Bobby Baker, Marine Corps Marathon administrative chief.

The course is flat and perfect for

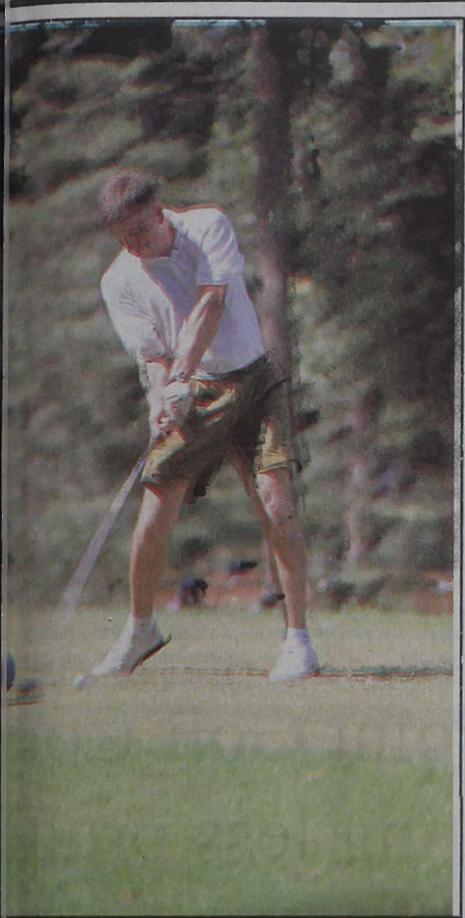
first timers," he added. The entry fee for individuals is \$21, and applications must be postmarked by October 1. A \$9 late fee will be charged after this date.

For more marathon information or applications, write the Marine Corps Marathon, P.O. Box 188, Quantico, Va. 22134 or call (703) 640-2225 or (703) 690-3431.



LCpl Niokeletta Klimak

Last year's 16th Annual Marine Corps Marathon runners take off from the start of the race at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va.



Cpl James A. Finch

### ty golf

McNeal, of MALS-26, MCAS New River, tees off Friday at the Point Golf Course. Hundreds of golfers turned out for the 1992 Annual MCAS New River Officers Wives Golf Scramble.

## Presidential Sports Award program encourages fitness

**POLIS** — The Council on Physical Fitness is offering its Sports Award as an incentive to Americans to be in-sports-oriented activities on a consistent basis. The program was developed and the award can be given in different categories

top categories include aerobic dance, swimming, running, jogging, tae kwon do and bicycling. Men accounted for 53 percent of all awards earned, and 35- to 44-year-olds made up the most active age group, earning 30 percent of all awards. Recipients between the ages of 26-34 accounted for 23.9 percent of all awards and 17.7 percent were earned by those 45-54 years old.

Individuals who earn an award receive a personalized certificate of achievement from President George Bush; a letter of congratulations from Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Chairman of the Council; an embroidered emblem signifying the sport in which the award was earned; and a sports bag identification tag and a shoe pocket to hold valuables while an individual works out.

Program brochures and additional information for both group programs and individuals can be obtained at the Fitness Center, building 201 or by calling 451-3584.



## Camp Lejeune Marine tackles 308-pound Dolphin

**LEJEUNE, Fla.** -- LCpl Erik Griffin arrived here the end of the week after Hurricane Andrew. Griffin, a Miami Dolphin guard, into the Harris Field building. Griffin, who joined the Corps in October 1988 at Baltimore's Lake Clifton, last week, when three Miami Dolphins arrived at Harris Field

Relief Camp here, he found himself on a makeshift gridiron in a pickup game against his high school team's pro football namesakes.

Griffin said he and three other Marines from his unit were waiting their turn for a Dolphins shirt when they noticed someone throwing a football. A news reporter asked the Dolphin players if they would play a game with the Marines.

"They said yes, so the four of us wound up playing them. We had the ball, but it was intercepted," said Griffin, recalling the events leading up to his now famous tackle. "He was pretty big ... about 300 pounds ...

and I had to tackle him."

Sports Illustrated reporters on the scene were impressed enough with his tackle to write an article about the event which appeared in last week's issue.

"I jumped up and down when I heard that Sports Illustrated had published my part in the game against the Dolphins," said Griffin, who is working here with Camp Lejeune's 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group. "At first I thought they (my friends) were pulling my leg," he added.

Nearly 6 feet tall, the 26-year-old, 185-pound son of Baltimore's Jesse and Re-

becca Griffin, said he learned his tackling techniques while a backup cornerback with his high school football team.

"I wrapped my arms around his ankles. He couldn't go anywhere but down," said Griffin. "My high school coach told me, 'if the guy is too big to hit high, then go for the legs below the knees.' Most of the time he'll go down regardless of how big he is."

The Dolphins played a 30-minute game with the Marines while children here watched.

"It (the game) was good motivation and got our morale up. It was also good (because) you don't often get the chance to

meet professional football players."

Griffin said neither team scored. "But they (Miami Dolphins) were just playing around. We were serious because we couldn't tackle them unless we were."

Griffin, who joined the Corps in October 1988 at Baltimore's Towson Marine Corps Recruiting office, is even more serious about his job here.

If the ongoing relief effort in Hurricane Andrew's wake was the stature of the Dolphin's Gene Williams, Griffin, and the Marines like him would have tackled the job and completed it long ago.

# Fitness center to change location, mission

## Focus will be on wellness

Kim Buckner

Camp Lejeune's fitness center will be undergoing monumental changes in the near future as a result of a new Marine Corps order promoting healthy lifestyles. This new fitness outlook involves more than physical health. It encourages emotional, spiritual and overall wellness.

"It's a holistic approach involving areas such as physical fitness, nutrition, stress management and tobacco use and cessation," said Dr. Ronald M. Gerugthy, fitness center director. Gerugthy recently became director and has had extensive past experience

in creating health programs for universities and corporations.

The fitness center will move from the Area 2 Gym to the current main exchange location, after the new exchange's 1993 completion. The staff and equipment will focus on physical fitness and the individual's overall healthiness, Gerugthy said.

"It's a wellness program unlike any other in the military," said Gerugthy. "I

invision a close cooperation between the wellness center, Naval Hospital, Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center and religious activities. All working for an overall healthy lifestyle rather than each operating in a vacuum, unaware of each other's contribution to wellness.

"Many people measure health by physical strength," Gerugthy said. "Physical wellness, on the other hand, means positive lifestyle and life changes that deal with the entire person rather than physical only."

Some of the elements of the program, as outlined by MCO 6200, include tobacco use and cessation. This will be a joint effort between the hospital and the center, said

Semper Fit that is available to anyone who may need help living a physically healthy life. Weight reduction, exercise programs and healthy eating assessments can be made by contacting the fitness center. These programs are tailor-made for the individual, Gerugthy said.

The new wellness center will be a sprawling fitness center containing state-of-the-art equipment, Gerugthy said. A human performance laboratory, the first of its kind in the military, will clinically assess individuals to determine what areas need to be enhanced, whether it be intellectual, physical or emotional. The facility will surpass many fitness programs found in universities and large corporations, Gerugthy said.

Also available will be back injury and muscle strain prevention classes. Demonstrations of proper weight lifting techniques, use of an exercise machinery and back injuries will be given.

Alcohol and drug abuse prevention and control is also a part of total wellness and will continue to be a responsibility of CDAC. "The base is doing an excellent job on substance abuse," Gerugthy said.

The new wellness center will offer preventive rehabilitation for individuals who have been injured and completed physical rehabilitation in the hospital. It will not only continue to build their strength,

## Center gets new director

Kim Buckner

Dr. Ronald M. Gerugthy is heading up the new wellness program. He began working at the fitness center July 20 and has had extensive experience in outlining and managing corporate and university wellness fitness programs.

Gerugthy, who majored in pathology, earned his doctorate with highest honors from the University of California San Francisco Medical Center. He is a pathologist, forensic pathologist and a dentist.

His medical background and professional and academic positions have qualified him for his present position.

Gerugthy has designed and supervised individual, group and

corporate fitness programs as designed comprehensive facilities.

Personal athletic participation includes track, cross country, football and soccer.

He came out of retirement to take on the responsibility of fitness director. He said he is impressed with the quality of personnel who works for the center. He has been extremely impressed with the leadership found at the center. He said he believes the new wellness program has enormous potential.

"The base has so many programs," Gerugthy said. "I don't settle for having less than the best program in the nation."

*The new wellness center will be a sprawling center containing state-of-the-art equipment.*

Gerugthy. There will be a variety of programs including workshops designed to help those who want like to quit smoking.

Stress management workshops are also a part of the program. Excessive stress can impact negatively on a person's emotional and physical wellness, Gerugthy said.

Physical fitness and sports is also addressed. The center already has an extensive physical training program called

but also self-esteem, getting them back on full duty faster, Gerugthy said.

He stressed how important this program is now and for the future.

"In the past, most illnesses were bacterial, such as chicken pox and polio. Today we have vaccines for those. Now, major causes of death are cardiovascular, which are considered lifestyle diseases that can't be treated with vaccines."

This program, according to the order,

will increase productivity, reduce costs and enhance military readiness.

Families are also encouraged to be involved. Programs focused on the youth center, such as the youth center, will be held in cooperation with the youth center.

"If a family is unwell, it directly affects the Marine. I'm worried about his family. Hopefully this program will alleviate these type of stresses."

# SCOREBOARD

## SUMMER BASKETBALL

(As of September 17)

### Red League

2d Sup Bn	6	0
2d LAI Bn	6	1
MALS-26	5	1
SOI	6	2
HQSVC Bn	4	2
8th MT Bn	3	5
TMO	2	4
5th Bn, 10th Mar	2	5
2d Med Bn	1	4
10th Mar	1	5
8th EngrSpt Bn	0	7

### Gold League

2d Dental Bn	7	0
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## 2d Tank Bn

6	2	
MWSS-272	4	2
II MEF	3	3
MATCS-28	3	4
2d Maint Bn	3	4
1st Bn, 10th Mar	2	4
2d Radio Bn	2	5
Postal	0	8

## II MEF

0 0

Nav Hosp 0 0

8th EngrSpt Bn 0 0

8th MT Bn 0 0

2d LdgSpt Bn 0 0

2d Radio Bn 0 0

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## EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL

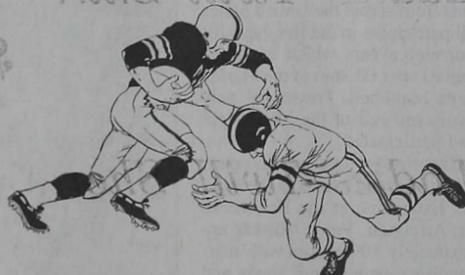
(As of September 17)

### Red League

2d Maint Bn	1	0
HQSVC Bn	1	0
2d Sup Bn	0	1
8th Comm Bn	0	1

### Gold League

2d AA Bn	1	0
10th Mar	1	0
MCAS New River	1	0
HQSPT Bn	0	1
2d LAI Bn	0	1
2d Mar	0	1
8th Mar	0	0
2d Tank Bn	0	0
MCSSS	0	0
HQ Bn	0	0



# Paradise Point Golf Course makes putting less prudent

Cpl James A. Finch

Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point greens snatch golf from the grips of the prim and proper and make putting as plain as pickup basketball.

Cheap fees and quality service keep droves of common folk shuffling through the Gold and Scarlet courses for an average 90,000 rounds of golf per year, giving the pro shop a gross of more than \$290,000.

Assistant manager and retired Marine SgtMaj Grant Beck describes Paradise Point as one of the most complete golf courses the Marine Corps offers. Two challenging 18-hole courses, three putting greens, two driving ranges, a shag ball range, rentable lounge area, snack bar, pro shop and fully stocked equipment room are the proof.

"I've played courses from South Carolina to Pennsylvania, most of which have the fancy country club image," Peck said. "We concentrate on providing quality service at steal rates. Anything a patron needs, whether it's lessons or special golfing equipment, we can provide."

The golf course is organized into three main groups — pro shop, issuing and maintenance. The pro shop has a manager, two assistant managers, a pro shop cashier and secretary. Issuing room attendants are responsible for pull and electric carts, range balls and all rentals. The maintenance crew cuts and polices the greens, cleans out the wooded areas, repairs bridges and cleans bathrooms on the course.

When big tournaments hit the base, the organization's

attention to detail heightens. The big tournaments is the yearly intercollegiate tournament weekend of March. Thirty-three colleges from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, and one active-duty military team participated in last year's 21st annual meeting.

"As soon as the intercollegiate tournament starts, we start by the start by the commercial Last year's sponsors total \$200,000. As free shirts, shag balls, hole-in-one prizes, etc. "About prior to we send ties entering them know about ment and soring h We also ments for quets,

speakers, prep the greens and fully stock. The turnover file for the entire process is inches thick. Even with big tournaments, an increase in golfers and an almost \$300,000 gross, the course shows a large profit. "We don't expect any money out here," Beck said. "A pro shop here and pay less than \$10 for greens of clubs and play from sunup till sundown. It's not uncommon to see a line of people off from hole one early on a Saturday. We're really required to do is break e



# Sports Talk

Cpl James J. Cohn

In almost every sport, the top two finishers face each other to decide the champion.

This does not hold true in collegiate football, though.

For some reason, the NCAA will not depart from its tradition of having conference champions play one another despite their rankings. This makes it possible for a team that is ranked first to play a team in a bowl game that's not even ranked in the top 20, and there's nothing they can do about it.

What we end up with each January 1 is a joke. The No. 1 team plays the No. 6 team while No. 2 and 3 face each other. It seems that most of the time the national championship winner wasn't ranked first before the bowl games began.

To add to the confusion of determining the champion, being the No. 1-ranked team and

winning the final bowl game doesn't necessarily mean being named the national champion. The championship is decided by sports writers across the country. You know there's something seriously wrong when journalists are making the decisions for us.

I don't have a solution to fix the problem, but at least I can recognize it -- which is more than the NCAA has done. I don't think that a playoff system would work because there are so many schools out there.

Because everyone is so worried about their rankings, we don't see as many good games. What athletic director with half a brain is going to schedule a non-conference game with a team that could actually beat them.

This is why Notre Dame is no longer going to play Miami. I think they're going to replace them on the schedule with Vanderbilt Univer-

sity. Unfortunately, the college game has adopted a zero-defect mentality.

Enough college football, it is time for the German phrase of the week. I wasn't sure, but when I started this I thought it would help unify the European community. I'm just glad to have played my part in establishing the new world order. "Machen Sie mir das mal klar. Sie wollen jetzt eine persönliche Anzeige aufgeben, um die im schwarzen Leder gekleidete Frau zu suchen, die Ihnen ein Tritt gegeben hat und dann Ihr Gesicht leckte? Was für ein Monstrum sind Sie denn?" This translates to, "Let me get this straight. You want to run a personal ad looking for the woman dressed in black leather who kicked you and then licked your face. What kind of freak are you?" I'm outta here.

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# SPORTS SHORTS

## ics seeking participants

Lejeune Varsity Wrestling has begun at Memorial Field House. Judo, freestyle and Greco-Roman are welcome. Call LCpl at 451-1060 for more information.

Lejeune Varsity Basketball tryouts have begun at Memorial Field House. Call the intramural office at 451-2061 for more information.

Lejeune Varsity Rugby tryouts are at 1800 Tuesdays. New members welcome. Call GySgt Richard at 51-2429/5663 for more information.

Lejeune Recreation Mackerel Tournament:

The open to the public Second Annual King Mackerel Tournament is October 10-11 at the Courthouse Bay Marina. Entry deadline is October 9 and the pre-tournament meeting is 1800 that day. Entry fee is \$125 per boat. First, second and third place prizes will increase based on entries' 90 percent return. There will also be awards for dailies. For more information, call 451-7386.

Oktoberfest Men's Softball Tournament: The athletics branch of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department are sponsoring the Oktoberfest Men's Softball Tournament. The tourney will consist of the first 20 teams to register by calling 451-2061.

Great Oktoberfest Bike Race: The Great Oktoberfest Bike Race starts 0900 October 4 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Registration for the 28-mile course goes 0800-0845 the day of the event. Entry fee is \$7 per participant. Awards will be given for first, second and third overall in each category. A commemorative T-shirt will be awarded to each participant. The event is open to the public. Male and female racers age 19 and older are welcome. Call 451-2108 for more information.

Area 2 Pool Open: Area 2

Pool is re-opened for recreational swimming. Current operating hours for various activities are as follows: Early Morning Lap Swim and Masters Swim Program, 0600-0730 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Recreational/Lap Swimming, 1630-2000 Monday-Friday and 1100-1700 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. For more information, call 451-2024.

Half-Marathon: Registration for the Coors Light Half-Marathon ends Friday. The Half-Marathon is scheduled for October 3 beginning 0800. Entry fee is \$12 per person. Call 451-2108 for more information.

Officials Needed: Officials are needed for the Youth Soccer Program. Earn \$10 per game. Training will be provided. Call CWO3 Ralph Butteris at 353-9620 or 451-2531 if interested.

Roller skating: Every Thursday at the Youth Center is roller skate day from 1000 until dusk. Skate rental is \$1 and parents must sign "hold harmless" forms. Call 451-2177 for more information.

Outdoor skating goes every third Sunday of the month in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot. The skating runs from 1500-1800 and costs \$1 per person. The fee covers

admission and skate rental.

Bowling Specials: The French Creek Bowling Center is offering new programs for interested bowlers. Discount bowling is now available Tuesday-Friday from 1100-1700. Cost per game during this special is 75 cents. Red pin bowling goes every Saturday from 1100-2300. Strike and win a free game. Tournament dates are October 3, 17 and 31. For more information on any of these events, call 451-1799.

Mondays are family nights at Bonnyman Bowling Center. Special family rates go from 1700-2100. Colorama goes every Thursday at 1830 and 2030. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

## 3-on-3 basketball tournaments scheduled

The Saturn Three-on-Three Basketball Challenge goes through October 3 at Goettge Memorial Field House. Call Sid Meyerson at 451-3636 for more information. The Jacksonville three-on-three tourney is October 3-4 at the Jacksonville Mall. Call 938-1537 for more information.

## Lacrosse scrimmage scheduled in Wrightsville

The Cape Fear and University

of North Carolina-Wilmington lacrosse clubs will scrimmage at Wrightsville Beach Park 1600 Saturday.

Interested competitors and lacrosse fans are invited. Call Taz Brown at 256-6263 for more information.

## Camp Johnson hosts boxing matches

Had the urge to put the gloves on? You'll get your chance with bouts Wednesday at the Camp Johnson gym. Start preparing with Monday, Wednesday and Friday workouts from 1800-2100 with former All-Marine fighter/coach W.N. Stankowski.

If you're already trained and ready, just come to the gym from 1100-1300 or 1600-1800 Tuesday for a weigh-in.

Bring your health records for the pre-fight physical at 1730 the day of the bouts. For more information, call Stankowski at 451-0715.

## Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association extends an invitation to all military and their dependents to join a social tennis club. The dues are \$8 per year and the group meets from 0900-1100 at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts.

Activities include a doubles tennis tournament as well as various social play days. All levels are encouraged to play. Call Darcus Vitti at 353-5356 for more information.

## Run with the sergeants major

The Retired Marine Sergeants Major Marathon Team wants to compete against other Marine teams comprised of members of the same rank in this year's Marine Corps Marathon October 25.

Interested teams should call SgtMaj D.A. Irrera at 455-7307.

## 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.

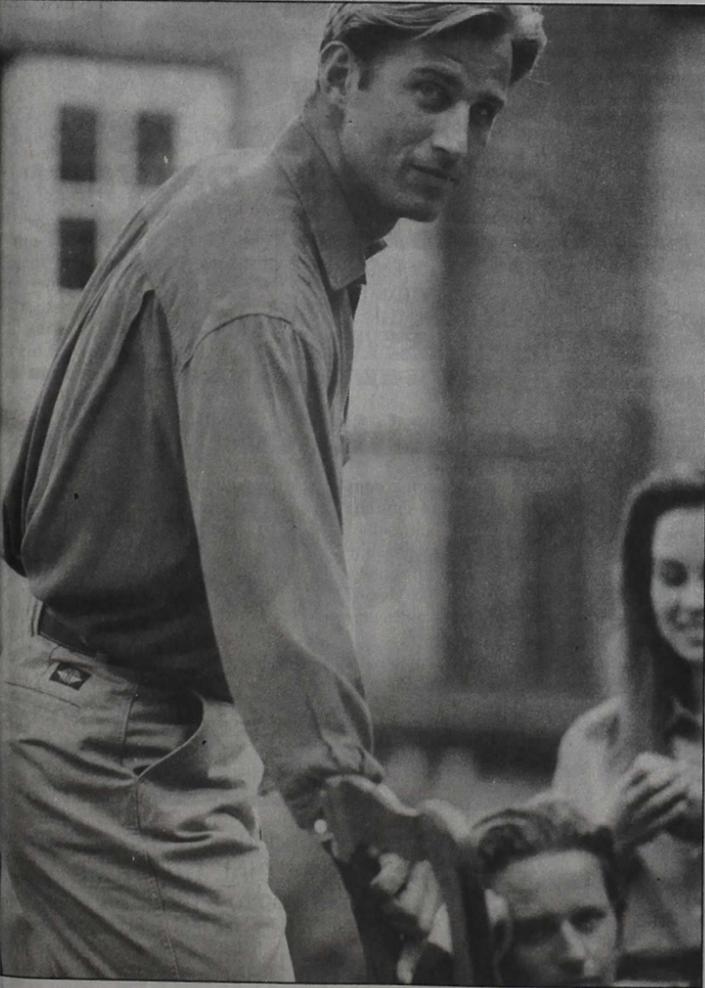
## Table tennis competition available in Jacksonville

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 1800-2100 at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center.

For more information, call See SHORTS/5B

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\$24<sup>30</sup>  
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\$25<sup>00</sup>

Ladies' Twill Pants

\$25<sup>00</sup>  
to  
\$27<sup>00</sup>

Men's Long Sleeve Twill Shirt #64371 \$23<sup>95</sup>

Men's Twill Slacks #20529 \$24<sup>95</sup>

Men's Long Sleeve Rugby Shirt #26777

\$32<sup>95</sup>  
to  
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came through for us last year by helping agencies such as the Boy Scouts of America, Peers, Girl Scouts, Onslow Women's Center and the Onslow/Camp Lejeune Developmental Center. Also, the United Way of Onslow County's support of agencies like the Chapter of the American Red Cross and USO helped military families in their time of need.



Now it's our turn to help the United Way.

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*leisure activities branch*  
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SATURDAY, 3 OCTOBER 1992 ♦ 0800  
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

**CASH AWARDS FOR OVERALL MALE & FEMALE WINNERS**

1st PLACE	\$300
2nd PLACE	\$200
3rd PLACE	\$100

Commemorative T-Shirts to all runners. Trophies awarded to top three male and female finishers overall and to top three finishers in each age category. All ages welcome to compete.

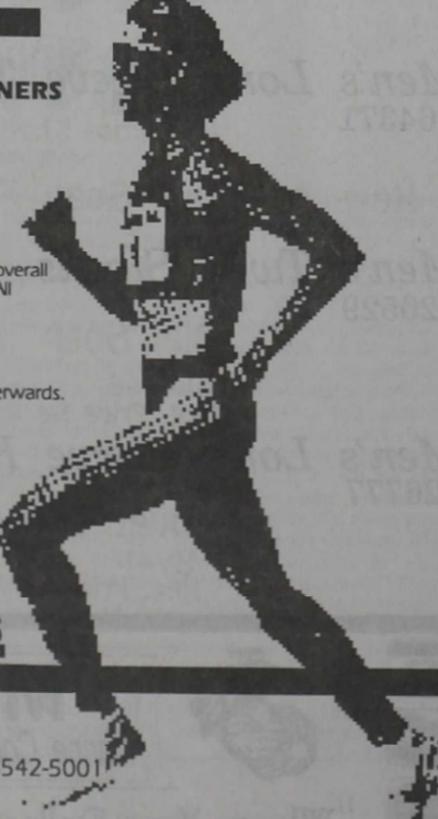
**ENTRY FEE**  
\$12 postmarked by 25 September 1992; \$15 afterwards.

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MCB Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542-5001  
Attn: Paul Nilsen  
(919) 451-2108 or (919) 451-2094



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Sunfish qualification and basic  
sailing instruction.  
The second weekend will offer  
qualification and basic sailing  
instruction. The second weekend  
will offer qualification on 17-foot  
O'Day and 19-foot Compac  
sailboats.

The third weekend will  
provide instruction on multihulled  
sailing craft, such as the Marina's  
14-foot Hobie Cats. Sailing  
instruction will be offered  
through the last weekend in  
October. The fee is \$20 per  
person for each course. For more  
information, call 451-8307.

**Drag racing**  
**scheduled each week**  
Drag races are scheduled every  
Wednesday night at the Coastal  
Plains Dragway. For more  
information, call the track at 347-  
2200 or the office at 455-3555.

**Free judo lessons offered**  
The Camp Lejeune/Marine  
Corps Air Station Judo Club  
offers free lessons every Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday from  
1830-2030 at building AS-226,  
Marine Corps Air Station New  
River.  
Lessons are open to active  
duty and dependents. Children  
may start at age 5.  
For more information, call Al  
Almon at 451-0723.

**Okinawan karate offered  
to active duty personnel**

Karate classes are held at  
Goettge Memorial Field House  
Monday and Wednesday from  
1800-2000. There is a \$25  
monthly fee. The class is tradi-  
tional Okinawan Karate and open  
to active duty personnel only.  
For more information, call  
PO1 V.E. Ates at 451-5124/5132.

**Hash House Harriers  
schedule Sunday runs**

The Hash House Harriers have  
runs scheduled at 1600 every  
Sunday.  
The runners follow a powder  
trail through the woods and  
residential areas to find the  
finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are  
provided at the finish.  
Contact Chris Marshall at 326-  
1783 for details.

**Local running  
club formed**

The Jacksonville Roadrunners,  
a local running club, provides  
race information, running clinics  
and regular events for serious  
runners and anyone else who  
likes to run (speed is not essen-  
tial).  
Membership is \$10 (\$15 per  
family) for the 1992 calendar  
year. Membership includes a  
newsletter, National Roadrunners  
membership and discounts at

local sporting goods stores. For  
further information and a free  
copy of the newsletter, call Chris  
Marshall at 326-1783.

**Soccer participants  
needed by varsity team**

Anyone interested in playing  
varsity soccer, contact MSgt  
Mena Fernandez at 451-5224/  
1628 or SSgt C. Cisneros at 451-  
7327.

**Devilfish seeking  
interested swimmers**

The Devilfish are seeking  
interested swimmers ages 7-18.  
For more information, call  
Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

**Powerhouse Club  
meets monthly**

The Semper Fit Powerhouse  
club meets 1630-1830 the last  
Wednesday of each month at the  
Fitness Center. Call 451-5430 for  
details.

**Youth activities  
offered in Jacksonville**

Jacksonville Recreation and  
Parks Department offers numer-  
ous youth classes and clubs. Call  
455-2600 for details.

**Aerobics classes  
offered weekly**

The Area 1 Gym offers the

following aerobics classes: Early  
Morning Workout, 0600-0700  
Tuesday and Thursday; high/low  
combination, 0915-1030 Satur-  
day; Creative Movement, for ages  
18 months through 5 years, 0900-  
1015, in conjunction with Fat  
Burner, a combination of high  
and low impact, 0900-1015,  
Monday-Friday; High impact,  
1130-1230 Monday-Friday and  
1900-2000, Monday-Thursday;  
Low impact, 1700-1800, Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday. The  
classes are free for authorized  
patrons.

Bored with your three-mile  
runs? If so, get your unit out for  
a Semper Fit workout. Call 451-

5430 for details on any of these  
programs.

Water aerobics are held from  
1130-1230 Monday, Wednesday  
and Friday and 1830-1930  
Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-  
day at the Area 5 pool.

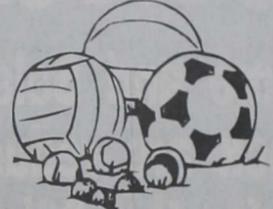
Belly Burner classes are  
offered Monday-Friday at noon in  
the Area 2 Gym.

High impact aerobic classes  
are held 1130-1230 Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday and 1730-  
1830 Monday and Wednesday at  
the Camp Johnson Gym.

Aerobics classes are held at  
Tarawa Terrace Community  
Center. Call 455-2253 for details.

**Need your sporting  
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Mail or deliver any additions or corrections to the Globe to the  
sports editor at the Joint Public Affairs Office, Building 67, P.O.  
Box 8438, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542-5000 or phone 451-5655/  
5782/5883.



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**LINETTE**, I miss you madly. I wish we were together again. Here or there, just together again! I love you., Greg. 10/1

**YARD SALES**

**YARD SALE:** 3 family yard sale, Sat Sept 26th. 8am-1pm. 3115 Eden Street, Paradise Point, Camp Lejeune. Large selection. 9/24

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**COIN AND STAMP SHOW:** Onslow Inn, Hy 17 North. Sat & Sun, Oct 10-11, 9am-5pm. Free admission, Free parking. BUY, SELL, TRADE. For information call 455-6275 and ask for "Chuck". 10/8

**FOR SALE:** Carpet light peach 12'x22', \$150.00, Emerald green carpet 12'x12', \$100.00. Call 938-1972. 9/24

**FOR SALE:** Soloflex complete weight lifting workout system. Excellent condition. Call 455-1929 after 5:00 pm. 10/1

**FOR SALE:** Turn of the century English dining table. Solid oak. Two leaves pull out for extension. Call 346-5773. 9/24

**AUTOMOBILES**

**IS IT TRUE...JEEPS FOR 444 THROUGH THE US GOVT. TOLL FREE 1-800-467-8585 OR 504-649-5745 EXT. S-8234. 9/24**

**FOR SALE:** 1988 Honda Prelude SI, new red paint, new interior, rebuilt motor, automatic, PW, sunroof, AC, new AM/FM cassette stereo. Take over payments. Call 346-8224. TFN

**FURNITURE/APPLIANCES**

**FORSALE:** Queen size sleeper sofa, Burgandy, removeable back pillows. \$75.00. Call 577-8332. 9/24

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

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**MOBILE HOME:** New Repo's only 5 in. Sacrifice! Call 7211.

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**107 Marion Ct (Sherwood):** Call 353-2945

**105 Rita Place (Ellis):** Call 353-2945

**TRENTON:** 116 S. King St. Call 353-2945

**SNEADS FERRY:** 311 Topsail Reef (Ocean) Call 353-2945

**VA OWNED:** Call 353-2945

**JACKSONVILLE:** 100 Bryan Street (New) Call 353-2945

**208 Julia Ct (Brookwood):** Call 353-2945

**329 Lakewood Dr (Lakewood):** Call 353-2945

**1023 Massey Rd (Branchwood):** Call 353-2945

**Box 546-3A (Ramsey):** Call 353-2945

**604 Walden Pl (Branchwood):** Call 353-2945

# GOING . GOING . GONE .

Time and Selection is running out! All Remaining 92's in Stock are reduced to the lowest Price of the year to make room for the 93's ... ARRIVING DAILY! Hurry for Best Selection!

## GMC TRUCKS® THE STRENGTH OF EXPERIENCE

<p><b>NEW 93!</b></p>  <p><b>'93 SONOMA PICKUP</b> FUEL INJECTION, ANTI LOCK BRAKES &amp; MORE</p> <p><b>\$8495</b> or <b>*124</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>FULL SIZE!</b></p>  <p><b>'93 SIERRA PICKUP</b> AUTOMATIC, AIR, BED LINER, CASSETTE, SLIDING WINDOW</p> <p><b>\$12,778</b> or <b>*214</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>NEW! SLE</b></p>  <p><b>'92 JIMMY 4-Door 4x4</b> AUTOMATIC, AIR...LOADED!</p> <p><b>WAS \$22,906 NOW \$18,937</b></p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p>  <p><b>'92 YUKON 4x4</b> LOADED...THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG!</p> <p><b>WAS \$26,595 NOW \$24,307</b></p>
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## GM® GENUINE GM PROGRAM CARS...

 <p><b>'92 SILHOUETTE VAN</b> LOADED SK2120 SAVE \$5055<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$15,950</b> or <b>*279</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>'92 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT</b> LOADED SK2084 SAVE \$5747<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$14,995</b> or <b>*259</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>'92 OLDS CIERRA</b> LOADED SK2131 SAVE \$5155<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>WAS \$16,150 NOW \$10,995</b> STARTING AT <b>*176</b> per mo.</p>	 <p><b>'92 CUTLASS SUPREMES</b> LOADED SK2107 SAVE \$5412<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>WAS \$18,407 NOW \$12,995</b> STARTING AT <b>*218</b> per mo.</p>
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## Oldsmobile THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING

<p><b>NEW!</b></p>  <p><b>'92 CIERRA S SEDAN</b> AUTOMATIC, AIR, TILT, PULSE WIPERS, WINDOWS, LOCKS, CRUISE, V6, STEREO CASSETTE ONLY</p> <p><b>\$13,990</b> or <b>*239</b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p>  <p><b>'92 NIGHTY EIGHT REGENCY</b> MINIMUM SAVINGS OF</p> <p><b>\$4800</b> ON ALL</p>	 <p><b>'92 EIGHT-EIGHT ROYALE</b> LOADED, SK21026</p> <p><b>WAS \$19,564 NOW ONLY \$16,835</b></p>	<p><b>S COUPE</b></p>  <p><b>'92 CUTLASS SUPREME</b> LOADED, SK21085</p> <p><b>WAS \$20,674 NOW ONLY \$17,835</b></p>
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\*2500 cash down or trade 60 mo. at 9% APR

**TRADE-INS THE COMPETITION MISSED!**

'84 CUTLASS SUPREME ..... \$3250 air, automatic, 1-tops, loaded, 1 owner, SK2203A	'85 NISSAN SENTRA ..... \$3450 5 Speed, stereo with cassette, low mileage, white, SK21063A
'88 GRAND AM Quad 4 ..... \$4725 air, automatic, sun roof, loaded, SK21061A	'89 CHEVY SPECTRUM ..... \$5525 4 door, air, automatic, low mileage, 1 owner, SK2155A
'87 SUBARU GL ..... \$3950 station wagon, air, 5 speed, stereo with cassette, nice, SK2017A	'86 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ..... \$3475 low mileage, loaded, 1 owner, SK2125C
'91 OLDS CIERRA ..... \$9850 4 Door, air, automatic, stereo with cassette	'88 GMC S-15 ..... \$4950 5 Speed, stereo with cassette, low mileage
'89 DELTA 88 ..... \$8995 Brougham, loaded, 1 owner, SK21086A	'90 GMC S-15 ..... \$6495 Pickup, air, stereo with cassette, SK2124

**BUY HERE, PAY HERE**  
SLOW CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT...NO PROBLEM!  
**SEE US FIRST!**

**DOWN**

'82 NISSAN SENTRA	\$650
'81 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$500
'81 CHEVY CHEVETTE	\$400
'85 DODGE COLT	\$700
'80 CHEVY CITATION	\$400

**Kennedy Oldsmobile-GMC TRUCK**

1200 Gum Branch Rd. Phone 455-1727

1200 GUM BRANCH RD. HWY 17 NORTH  
LEJUNE BVD. CAMP LEJEUNE

\*5% Discount to Veterans USING ELIGIBILITY

# TRADER ADS

## MOBILES

Hardtop and bikini top, off-ers, chrome wheels, good Call 326-3033.  
 Invertible, ps, alpine stereo, p. 302-2V, \$3,000 OBO. Call 451-1350.  
 1983 LS sedan, champagne interior, auto, fully loaded, clean, looks great, 85,000 mi. Call 347-5406 anytime.  
 ps, pb, pw, ts, ac, Tahoe \$6,000 OBO. Call Sgt 350.  
 1982 2WD, 5-sp/w/camper \$1,000 or \$1,000 & TOP.

rice wagon, 9 pass, pb, ac, good cond, \$1,100 OBO.  
 Val, 3-sp, slant 6, new w/water pump, new carb, 1 yr, new shocks, solid wk 1326-7404 after 6 p.m.  
 1981 Harvester Scout 4x4 pd, very good cond, limnials, \$4,500 OBO. Call 353-0872.

nel van, 350 engine, no l, drive anytime, \$1,500. rm BB265.  
 22' trailer, fully self-cond cond, sleeps 6, overmeter all 353-4502 after 5 p.m.  
 nario, Pont 400 eng, 350 s, 650 Holly carb, white scoop spoiler, recently, Cragar SS chrome rims, \$3,500. Call 638-4835.

198X coupe, 41K mi, auto, pw, 1 owner, all maint 0. Call 326-1868 after 6 p.m.

white, wagon, ac, am/fm transmission, 4-dr, runs on minor repairs, \$800.

is, V-8, auto, ps, pb, ac, at/b and timing assembly, hape, needs some engine all 353-3244 after 5 p.m.  
 gon, 4-dr, exc cond, new shocks, exhaust system.

1981, no equity, TOP,odge Ram van, no equity, all 326-4886 after 5 p.m.  
 ter w/ all fac opins, PO #87 Pont SW 9-pass, PO #1. Call 326-5398.

E, 4-dr, auto, grey, great Call 347-5831.  
 Elclipse, auto, ac, am/fm.

1981, 45,000 miles on automatic w/ shift kit, looks at, powerful and reliable, Call 346-2368.  
 1, clean body, runs well, \$3-2945.

white bed w/ reinforced Call 353-2945.  
 tang 2-dr hatchback, 5.0 ve, ps, pw, limo-tint window, bucket-seats, good tires \$3,800 OBO. Call Cpl 2020.

okee Pioneer 4x4 4-dr, 4-uilt motor, rebuilt clutch, pwr brakes, bucket seats, olding rear seat, good tires od body, good buy, \$3,400 1-2020.

us GL, pl, pw, pb, ps, ac, ass, rear window defrost, \$5,000. Call 347-9162.  
 1.5-sp truck, mag wheels, 1,202 mi, \$5,000. Call 353-2945.

ova, 454 big block, 411 nore, \$5,000. Call 577-2602.  
 1983 GTS, loaded, Pioneer vr system, must see and \$1-2602.

ss Ciera, 72,000 mi, ac, ps, reo, one owner, like new, \$4,000. Call 577-2634.  
 ato, runs good, \$300. Call 326-5144.

2WD special 5-sp, cus-tem, new tires, chrome sliding rear window, bed mi, immaculate, \$6,500. \$53-8532.

lassic, runs good, \$1,000.  
 1980, 32,000 mi, exc cond, I cass, ac, pb, rear def, ps, Call 353-1913.

or parts, 6 cylinder, auto-ssion. Call 346-8991.  
 formula Firebird, metallic mileage, very clean, V-8, Must see, \$7,800. Call 353-1913.

1982 Suzuki GS 450L, 14,000 mi, \$500; Kenmore 13 cu ft upright freezer, \$60; alpha blouse w/ "C" shirts, 14 1/2 neck, shirts, unmarked, all for \$25. Call 326-1366 btwn 5 and 9 p.m.

Sanyo superbeta VCR w/ remote, stereo sound, includes rewriter, JVC record player, new, '87 Yamaha Fazor, 700cc, red/blk w/ chrome, limited edition. Call LCpl Ortiz at 451-3543, rm 215.

Smith & Wesson model 29 .44 mag "Classic Hunter" revolver, unfluted cylinder, 6" full shrouded barrel, like new, in box w/ orig papers, \$450. Call 577-7568.  
 Walther PPK/S .380 auto pistol w/ 2 mags, \$420. Call 577-7568.  
 Antique 1943 Taylor Totstroller, 24" x 33" 1942 framed Robert E. Lee picture, oriental picture, wooden trunk, 2 Diamond Back bikes, sm chest freezer, microwave, sm/med mens sweaters, paperback books. Call 326-3033.

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## PETS

AKC Keeshond, tan/blk, all shots, papers, male, 1 yr old, great w/ children. Call Sharon at 346-4059.  
 AKC Toy Poodle puppies, \$175, AKC Miniature Poodle puppy, \$150. Call 919-728-5937.  
 Free female blk and white lovable kitten approx 6 mo old, looking for a home. Call 577-8197 after 2 p.m.  
 Gray and white 3 mo old kittens, female, \$3 each. Call 455-7620.  
 10 mo old white male German Shepherd, AKC blk/tan female German Shepherd, 8 mo old, blind in one eye, good health otherwise, baby hamsters, brw/white, will be ready end of Sept. Call 455-7620.

Ball Pythons, cheap, \$65, lg and sm. Call 326-7252 anytime.  
 Ducks and rabbits for sale, free kittens. Call 347-4750 after 6 p.m.  
 AKC registered Chinese Shar Pei puppies, champion bloodline, exc qualities, \$225 firm. Call 353-0872.  
 Male Chinese Shar Pei puppy, blk, \$125. Call 353-0872.

Free to good home, Chow-Lab female pup, all shots up to date, great w/ kids, doghouse included. Call 577-8167.

## REAL ESTATE

3 BR house, exc neighborhood, Swansboro, \$450 mo. Call 346-4592, leave message.  
 7 rm house w/ lg front porch, near Food Lion in Sneads Ferry, only \$20,000. Call 327-0901.  
 12x55 MH, \$3,000. Call 455-3651 after 5:30 weekdays.

Trailer for sale, set on Knox Trailer park, all appliances included, assumeloan only. Call 353-8566.  
 3BR, 2 BA, clean '90 14x80 Oakwood, ceiling fans, bar w/ 3 stools, W/D, dishwasher, underpinned w/ shed, carport, deck, gas grill, move right in, set up in Knox trailer park. Call 577-7369 after 5 p.m.

Waterfront furn 1 rm C/A efficiency house, screened porch, no pets, 1 person only, \$200 month. Call 328-4247.  
 3 BR, 2 BA, N Topsail Beach rental, exceptionally nice, big garage, ac, 500 ft from nice sandy bch, 15 minutes from back gate, \$575 mo. Call 919-243-0343.  
 Pebble Beach condo, Emerald Isle, studio, fully furn, W/D, \$375 mo, indoor/outdoor pool, sauna, weight rm. Call 354-2014.

3 BR, 2 BA MH for rent, ceiling fan, W/D hookup in Hubert, available Oct 1. Call 577-3933.  
 2 BR house for rent, fenced yd, couples, no pets, 1 yr lease, \$385, 2 BR duplex, \$275. Call 353-3809.  
 4 BR, 2 BA, fenced yd, carpet, garage, 118 Baysden Dr, \$600 mo. Call 353-7755.

2 BR, 1 BA trailer for rent, screened in back porch, 10 min from side gate, shaded pvt lot. Call 326-4829 anytime.  
 3 BR, 2 BA ranch style home w/ fireplace, garage, fenced backyard, nice neighborhood in Hubert, for sale by owner. Call 577-1828.

3 BR, 2 BA home for rent, 507 Sandridge Road, Hubert, close to back gate, vinyl siding, fireplace, garage, fenced backyard. Call 326-3070 AWH.  
 3 BR, 2 BA MH for rent, fireplace, garage, water free, \$350 mo. Call 327-3383.

3 BR, 2 BA for rent, 2 car garage, fp, open LR, DR, and kitchen, small pets ok, Hunters Creek, close to main gate, avail Nov 1. Call 577-5277.  
 3 BR unfurnished w/ W/D, \$300; 2 BR furnished, \$225, both one mile from main gate. Call 353-7200.

2 BR 10x45' MH for rent, on pvt lot, close to Camp Lejeune, no pets, married only, TV cable and phone service available, \$150 mo. Call 353-2668.  
 3 BR, 2 BA home, 12 mi from main side, 1,500 sq ft, I.R. den, 2 car garage, screened porch, deck, pool, cedar siding, stone exterior, ceiling fans, fp, walk-in closets, quiet subdivision in Swansboro school district, only \$500 cc, \$79,900. Call 326-5144.

2 BR MH for rent, free water, sewage and trash collection, available Oct 1, \$225 mo plus security. Call 346-8991.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Smith & Wesson model 29 .44 mag "Classic Hunter" revolver, unfluted cylinder, 6" full shrouded barrel, like new, in box w/ orig papers, \$450. Call 577-7568.  
 Walther PPK/S .380 auto pistol w/ 2 mags, \$420. Call 577-7568.  
 Antique 1943 Taylor Totstroller, 24" x 33" 1942 framed Robert E. Lee picture, oriental picture, wooden trunk, 2 Diamond Back bikes, sm chest freezer, microwave, sm/med mens sweaters, paperback books. Call 326-3033.

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Sanyo superbeta VCR w/ remote, stereo sound, includes rewriter, JVC record player, new, '87 Yamaha Fazor, 700cc, red/blk w/ chrome, limited edition. Call LCpl Ortiz at 451-3543, rm 215.

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2 ball gowns, size 9, royal blue satin, taffeta, sequened floor length, strapless blk velvet, tea length w/ chiffon shawl, \$35 each. Call 353-6440.  
 Christmas tree, 6 1/2 ft, \$5, child carrier bike seat, \$7. Call 353-6440.  
 Suzuki Nagoya 3/4 violin, exc cond, w/ case, \$250 OBO. Call 353-6724.  
 Exercise bike, like new, \$80 OBO, guitar, like new, \$60, arm chair w/ riberator, \$125 OBO, Tandy computer 1200, has 40 mager bite, no equity, TOP. Call 326-4886 after 5 p.m.  
 Philco refrigerator, works good, \$50 OBO, diamond ring solitaire, \$1,600 OBO. Call 326-4886 after 5 p.m.  
 5'16" 8-hole split rims for pickup, \$10 each OBO. Call 455-1557.  
 Ladder rack and tool boxes enclosed, fits full-size PU, \$750 OBO. Call 455-1557.  
 30-volume encyclopedia Americana set, brand new, \$1,050 OBO. Call 353-0976.  
 Brother knitting machine w/ stand, extra parts, patterns, yarn included, \$1,500. Call 353-5486.  
 Little Tykes treehouse playset, \$40. Call 353-2432.  
 Assorted linens, new and used, reasonable prices, will give away Garrard stereophonic player w/ 2 speakers, mirromatic 35-cup coffee maker, \$15, assorted small appliances, reasonable. Call 347-2445.  
 Stroller, \$10, Little Tykes small picnic table, \$30, high chair, \$25. Call 938-2020  
 Beautiful blk velvet w/ royal blue satin Scott McClintock dress, perfect for the ball, size 9/10, \$75 OBO. Call 455-2337.  
 Huffy ladies bike, 24", like new, 10-sp, \$50, Columbian ladies 24" 10-sp bike \$25. Call 455-6730.

Radar detector, new wrnty w/ windshield holder, \$60, 35mm Cannon AE1, \$150, contemporary sofa, off-white, \$250. Call 326-5398.  
 Set of Mustang LX rims, 15", \$100 OBO, king size waterbed, \$100 OBO. Call 577-3933.  
 Big blue sofa w/ reclining ends, \$350, size 8 to 9 formal dress, mink short jacket, \$500, blue soft leather coat, size 8/9, \$25. Call 353-4305.  
 Wilson hand-held 2-way radio, 5 watts, switchable to 2 watts, 6 channels, w/ drop in charger. Call 346-1017.

Cab-over camper fits short bed, has stove, sink, icebox, air and more, \$550, '84 Ford Escort, \$600, Gulbrandsen organ, top of the line, \$300. Call 455-4786.  
 Jeep hard top and 2 doors, \$600 OBO. Call 353-1989.  
 Sears swivel rocker chair, 6 mo, new, originally \$250, \$100 OBO, Camaro RS Le Bra, \$50 OBO. Call 353-2060 AWH.  
 27" Zenith console floor model color TV, \$150, Spaulding LH golf clubs, I-PW, bag, \$180, boys BMX bikes, good cond, \$20 and \$30. Call 938-2662.

Power Wheels coyote, \$30, 2 NFL comforters, \$40, boys clothes, 24mo-3T, \$50 to \$2, misc boys items. Call 353-5639.  
 New wedding dress, size 10, never worn, V-front and back, beading, \$400. Call 354-3057, leave message.

Bridal gown for sale, size 6, short sleeved, ruffles, sequins, matching veil, blusher, long trian, absolutely beautiful, never been worn, \$500. Call 577-8197 after 2 p.m.  
 Tanning bed, new, professional model, \$1,700. Call 638-4835.  
 Baseball cards, 1982 Cal Ripken rookie, NRMT cond, \$75, 1983 Cal Ripken, NRMT cond, \$25, other cards. Call 577-1857 after 6 p.m.  
 '82 Suzuki GS 450L, 14,000 mi, \$500, Kenmore 13 cu ft upright freezer, \$60, alpha blouse w/ "C" shirts, 14 1/2 neck, shirts, unmarked, all for \$25. Call 326-1366 btwn 5-9 p.m.  
 Antiques: quilts, \$125, dressers, 1 white, \$100, 1 w/ swivel mirror, \$150, 1 w/ attached mirror lg, \$325, chairs, \$12.50 each, mason jars, \$5 each, crock, exc cond, good for lg plants, \$35, 2 silver dollars, 1922 and 1928, \$20 each. Call 326-7281.  
 Moving boxes, many sizes, \$.50-\$2 each. Call 347-3091 after school.  
 Several limited edition porcelain dolls, made by Ashton-Drake Galleries, several artists, all are in mint cond w/ boxes, serious inquiries only. Call 326-6091 AWH.  
 Ski machine, \$20, rowing machine, \$40. Call 346-6997.  
 Red tea-length cocktail dress, off-the-shoulder sleeves, spaghetti straps, size 6/8, \$40; blue knee-length semiformal dress, ruffled skirt, lace top, drop waist, size 9/10, \$50, dark iridescent-blue full-length formal gown w/ bolero coat, size 9, \$80. Call 938-2133.  
 T2' camper, good cond, '79 Ford Pinto, auto, hatchback, white washer, gold dryer, '81 Olds Cutlass, runs, looks good. Call 393-8574.  
 Nintendo tapes, over 40, \$15 each. Call 326-6205 after 6 p.m.  
 Lt blue ball gown, size 3/4, worn once, strapless, \$50, royal blue ball gown, size 5/6, never worn, \$65. Call 353-6683.  
 Ford Ranger longbed steel truck rack, \$200 OBO, DR chairs, \$10, recliner, 2 end tbls, \$10 each, coffee tbl, \$10, 24" boys bicycle, 20" girls bicycle, 26" John Deere mens/womens bicycle, \$60. Call 353-1335.

Fisher Price cash register, \$15, Fisher Price Discovery map, \$20, Disney books, \$20, Alphie, \$12, Gund high chair, \$25, wood high chair, \$30, Speak & Read, \$25, Little Professor calculator, \$10, Baby Uh Oh, \$5, 10-sp bike, \$50, Capezio ballet slippers, \$10, Maple Town house, \$20, Maple Town figures, \$10. Call 324-1610.  
 Mahogany bunkbeds w/ mattress, \$400, B&D 12" weed trimmer, \$40, wedding dress, \$200, Yashica FX-3 Super 2000 35mm camera, 50mm lens, \$150, DP Airgometer stepper, \$200, DP Airgometer bike, \$200, oak office chair, \$60, stroller, \$25, playpen, \$25, Honda lawn mower, \$275, Sears radial arm saw, \$250. Call 324-1610.  
 Brass Yamaha trumpet w/ case, used 1 yr, \$200, 10'x18' camping tent, \$75, Sears x-cargo cart carrier, \$40, Marcy EM-1 weigh machine, 240 lbs weights, all accessories, \$200, 4 16" truck tires, \$10 each, 1 16.5 tire, wheel, \$40, 1P185/75R14, \$10. Call 577-2634.

Car amp, ADS pwr plate 100. Call 577-4451.  
 Chain link fence, only 1 yr old, perfect for base housing, \$250. Call 577-3250 after 6:30 p.m.  
 Crib w/ mattress, exc cond, \$60, toddlers car seat, \$25, 4 radial tires and rim, 13", 6 mo old, \$100, 1-3 yr old bike, \$8. Call 353-7286.  
 Childs dresser, washer, boys clothes, sz 5-6-7 slim, wide priscillas, blue, ladies bike. Call 353-3486.

## BOATS AND RECREATION

'85 Toyota motor home RV, ac, generator, awning, 17 MPG, exc cond. Call 327-0901.  
 '69 16' speed boat 1/2Dd, 120 Hp, 150 hrs, exc cond, \$3,500 OBO. Call 938-2662.

30' Hunter sailboat, '77, has had exc care, lots of extras, sails like a dream, priced right. Call 326-4967 for appointment.  
 21' fiberglass boat, tilt trailer, 150 HP Yamaha '90 motor, motor has less than 100 running hrs. Call 328-1467.  
 12' Jon boat w/ trailer and 2HP Johnson motor, \$525. Call 326-7404 after 6 p.m.

10' aluminum Jon boat, 2 swivel seats, 2 storage compartments, 2 10lb anchors, flounder gigging flood lights w/ adjustable depth illumination, new motor guide, 30lb thrust troll motor, 2 Ninja pwr props, 12-volt deep cycle marine battery, \$500. Call 938-3433.

'81 16' tri-hull w/ galvanized trailer, 55HP Evinrude, exc cond, must sell, \$2,000 OBO. Call 327-2235 after 5 p.m.  
 17' boat w/ 120 Chrysler outboard, trailer, \$1,500. Call 326-4809.  
 13 1/2 x 5 1/2 V hull fiberglass boat w/ trailer, lg trolling motor, 2 life vests, anchor, ice chest, \$550. Call 353-5294.  
 Full size PU camper, slide-in, 14' Wolverine sleeps 4, gas stove, ice box, water, shower, ac, heater, extremely clean, rarely used, \$1,200 OBO, kept at Courthouse Bay hobby shop. Call 451-3210.

## FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Early American sofa and chair w/ wood trim, beige stripe, good cond, \$150. Call 455-9795.  
 Wood dinette set, table and 6 chairs, walnut finish, \$100 OBO. Call 455-3585.  
 Apple IIe, color monitor, dual disk drive, joystick, over 100 programs and games, \$900 OBO. Call 451-5566.  
 VCR for sale, \$50 OBO. Call 455-2337.  
 Smith Corona PWP6 portable word processor, exc cond, 50K memory, 80K dictionary, spell check, Daisy Wheel printer, liquid crystal display, 3" data disk drive, \$200. Call 326-5791.  
 Blue couch w/ sofa bed, \$175, blue hug-a-wall recliner, \$75. Call 577-8591.  
 Cherry Jenny Lind crib and mattress, exc cond, \$100. Call 353-6648 btwn 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
 Beige L-shaped couch, good cond, very solid, \$100, beige couch, chair, \$50. Call 353-1438 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Great starter crib or perfect for the visiting grandchildren, sturdy and economical, \$25 OBO. Call 577-7726.  
 5-pc sectional LR turn, includes 2 recliners, queen size sleeper, \$1,000 OBO. Call 577-7726.  
 Double size mattress and box spring. Call 346-8058.  
 Twin size bed w/ frame, \$35. Call 577-3421.  
 Baby crib w/ mattress, \$50 OBO. Call 353-2261 anytime.  
 4-pc LR set, couch, chair, rocker, coffee tbl, heavy wood fum, cushions have rustic print, can match any decor in beige, brn or blue, \$300 OBO. Call 346-6487 AWH.  
 IBM countable portable computer w/ additional monitor, 2 3 1/2" disk drives, programs, writing and filing assistant, \$500. Call Elli at 451-4606.  
 Matching Kenmore W/D, Harvest Gold, \$250. Call 577-5852 before 9 p.m.  
 Freezer, compact, 2' upright, exc cond, \$75. Call 451-7451.  
 Philco refrigerator, 16 cu ft, \$75, Frigadare refrigerator, 14 cu ft, \$75. Call 326-3784.  
 Childcraft crib, converts to youth bed w/ mattress, like new, \$300. Call 346-3018.  
 Matching Kenmore W/D, Harvest Gold, \$250. Call 577-5852 before 9 p.m.  
 Freezer, compact, 2' upright, exc cond, \$75. Call 451-7451.  
 Philco refrigerator, 16 cu ft, \$75, Frigadare refrigerator, 14 cu ft, \$75. Call 326-3784.  
 Childcraft crib, converts to youth bed w/ mattress, like new, \$300. Call 346-3018.  
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 BOx spring and mattress, \$30. Call 353-7200.  
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 '89 ZX10 Kawasaki, 8,000 mi, exc cond, \$5,500. Call 353-5359.  
 Yamaha Warrior, good cond, needs motor, \$200 OBO. Call 353-5019.  
 '91 Yamaha FZR 600, low miles, extras, \$5,500 OBO. Call 451-2310 DWH.  
 '86 Honda 250 Rebel, \$900, blue, 6,500 original mi, runs great. Call 577-3841.  
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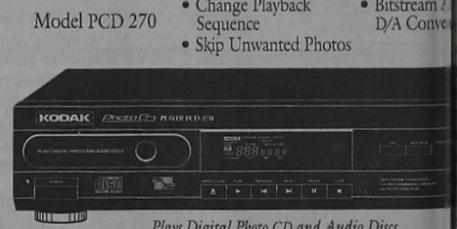
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## Fall brings beautiful colors

North Carolina Travel and Tourism

If normal weather continues across North Carolina, the state's forests will soon be ablaze in six to eight weeks with the reds, oranges and yellows of autumn.

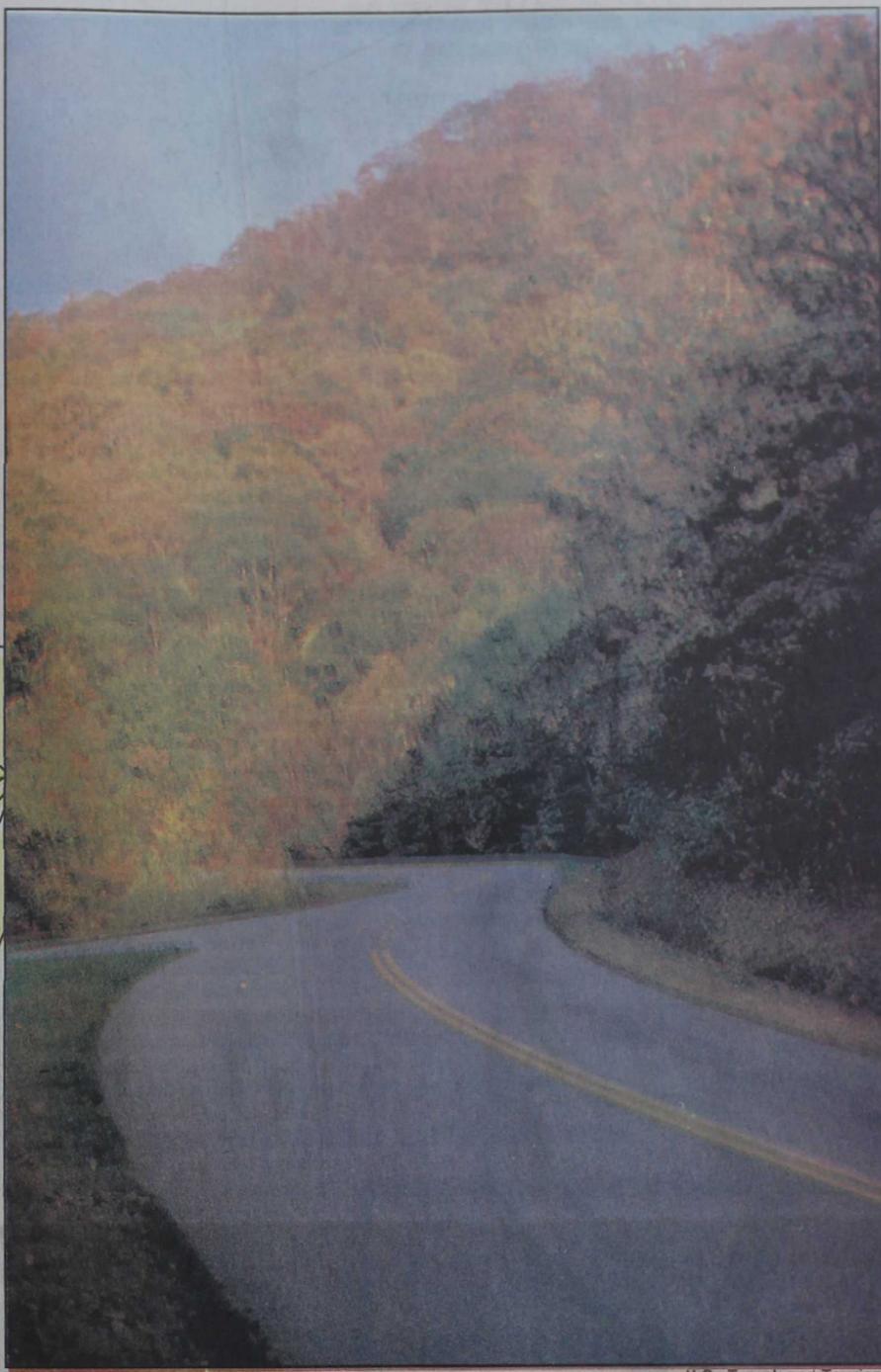
"From the looks of the heavy foliage on the trees and with the normal amounts of rainfall, the fall season should be really colorful," said Howard Parr, chief ranger for the Blue Ridge Parkway that winds for 270 miles through the Great Smoky and Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina.

The Blue Ridge Parkway stretches from Cherokee in Swain County to Cumberland Knob in Alleghany County. Its scenic two-lane road provides spectacular overlooks for viewing fall color as it curves and dips and climbs.

Fall color in the southern mountains provides an amazing backdrop for the area known as the "Land of the Waterfalls." U.S. 64 West from Brevard in Transylvania County to Murphy in Cherokee County takes travelers on a tour of the southern highlands rich in the reds and yellows of maples, oaks and poplar.

Travelers in eastern North Carolina need not worry. They too can see brilliant reds, yellows and oranges in the coastal plain's hardwoods. N.C. 111 South from Goldsboro to Kenansville crosses harvested fields lined with many oaks, maples and dogwoods. Another spectacular area of color is found at the Cliffs of the Neuse State Park, located just off N.C. 11 on the Neuse River in southwestern Wayne County.

For more information on scenic routes in North Carolina, call 800-VISIT-NC.



N.C. Travel and Tourism

Autumn began Tuesday. The Blue Ridge Parkway will soon be ablaze with color.

## Home is where the hurt is

### Family violence month begins

Kim Buckner

Domestic violence is believed to be the most common, yet least reported crime in our nation, according to the National Woman Abuse Prevention Project. An estimated 3 million - 4 million American women are beaten each year by their husbands or partners.

More than 70 percent of battered women's children were victims of physical abuse or neglect.

Military families are no exception. Each month during the past year, about 178 new cases of domestic violence were reported to the base's Family Advocacy Program. Camp Lejeune's Family Counseling Center has programs designed to provide support and non-medical counseling.

But families aren't the only ones affected. Date rapes are also a problem. "Men batter to achieve and maintain power over their partners to get their own needs and desires met quickly and completely,"

Barbara J. Hart wrote in "Analysis of Male Violence."

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The next edition of ACCENT, October 8, will focus on the various forms of abuse, why some women continue to live with abuse, and how to get protection and help.

## River Sweep III

### Cleanup a success, but not a solution

enjoyed a succulent scallop or oyster to have clean sea water to thank. Tele-magazines and books are helping to everyone more aware of the declining oceans. Perhaps no one is more concerned than fishermen whose living depends on the health of sea life.

Eastern North Carolina Waterman's summoned the help of the Marine Corps parts of the New River during River Sweep III in conjunction with the Big Sweep cleanup the same day.

The Marine Corps Engineers School, Camp Lejeune, and the adjacent debris

down what they found. By recording the kind and location of the debris, volunteers can pinpoint the kinds of waterways so that the problem can be traced to its source.

As the Marine Corps Engineers School, Camp Lejeune; 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion; School of Infantry, MCB; Engineer Battalion, 2d MarDiv; Naval

Hospital, 2d Force Reconnaissance, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group; and 2d Landing Support Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group; helped to clean Gottschalk Marina, Court House Bay shoreline and boat basin, Stone Bay area, Sneads Ferry, Onslow Beach Bridge area and much more.

"We're doing something that will benefit everyone," said MSgt Ben Torman, MCES logistics chief who coordinated much of the effort. "I'm so glad to see young people involved and I would gladly support any effort like this."

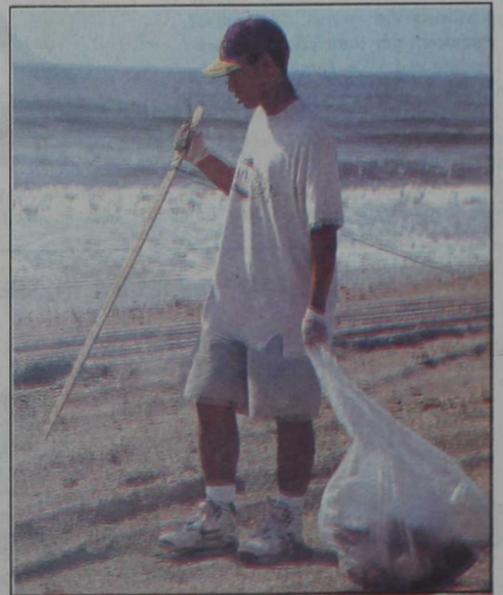
Several politicians, Onslow Clean County representatives, members of Stump Sound Environmental Advocates, local church members and other citizens also helped with the effort, said to Melvin Shepard, Waterman's Association president. More than 1,200

bags of trash were collected by 405 volunteers. Some of the items the group found included a stereo with two speakers, diapers, three walls of bathroom tiling, 26 bags of trash, a washing machine, car parts, lawn chairs and a bowling ball.

But this is only a small part of the problem. "Oil

See RIVER/4C

## Big Sweep '92



Kim Buckner

Jarvis Toa Afualo, a Big Sweep volunteer, drags his bag of trash down Onslow Beach.



Kim Buckner

Camp Lejeune High School students and teachers, and Environmental Management Department members load a truck with debris too large to be carried in bags. See related story on 2C.

CARE: Recent rate increase explained	2 C
MS: Names being taken for Golden Rule Award	2 C
Reinhild reviews three motion pictures	4 C
AL: Topsail Island's autumn festival held	7 C

# Students, Scouts join forces to clean beach

Story and photos by Kim Buckner

The nationwide beach cleanup effort, Big Sweep, is past and Onslow Beach is better for it.

High school students, Brownies, Junior Girl Scouts and Girl Scouts poured into two buses in



Pam Lindner, left, gives out final instructions.

the Lejeune High School parking lot Saturday morning and headed for the beach. The cool, morning air soon gave way to the scorching midday sun. But this didn't stop the more than 100 volunteers from scouring miles of beach and filling their bags with everything from Christmas trees to frying pans.

Before heading out on their cleanup adventure the volunteers were outfitted with gloves, bags and a set of safety rules. The large gloves engulfed some of the smaller hands of the Brownies but this didn't stop their enthusiasm.

"We're gonna clean up so the birds won't choke and die," said 8-year-old Peri Chipman. Two-year-old Kate wasn't too concerned with trash, but her T-shirt pocket sagged under the weight of shells and rocks.

The group concentrated their efforts on the area past Risley Pier, a section not regularly policed by Marines. A large Navy landing craft, air-cushioned boat and several light armored vehicles roaming up and down the beach seemed to go unnoticed by the mostly military children as they searched for debris among the dunes.

The teen-agers, who may not have been quite as enthusiastic about being in the sun as the smaller children, had a deeper knowledge and concern for the condition of our environment.

"Without our environment, we can't survive," said Ryan Judkins, a Camp Lejeune High School senior. "You've got to take care of it if it is going to take care of you."



Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 641 have gloves on and bags in hand as they sections of Onslow Beach.

Jarvis Toa Afualo, 11th-grader, agreed. "We use these beaches, we may as well keep them clean. If people aren't more aware, our resources could be depleted. We could run out of stuff we really need."

Twylah Hardison, Environmental Management Department recycling coordinator, organized the whole effort. "It's the third year we've done it. It's something we look forward to doing." She roamed the beaches, along with Mac Farrow, also from EMD, making sure everyone had everything they needed, including cool water to drink.

Some of the students who participated are

part of an environmental club called Our Planet or H4OP. This LHS group was started by Pam Lindner, ecology teacher, by the students and a variety of environmental events in Sweep.

Students from Jennifer Steimel biology class were also involved in cleanup. Some of the volunteers credit for their participation.

Once the bags of trash were a group headed for an enlisted club Welfare and Recreation quenched and satisfied their hunger.

# J.C. Penney, United Way taking nominations for Golden Rule Award

Kim Buckner

Onslow County's many service organizations are filled with volunteers who devote time and effort improving the Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune community. J.C. Penney's Golden Rule Award is one way these hard-working people are lauded for their accomplishments.

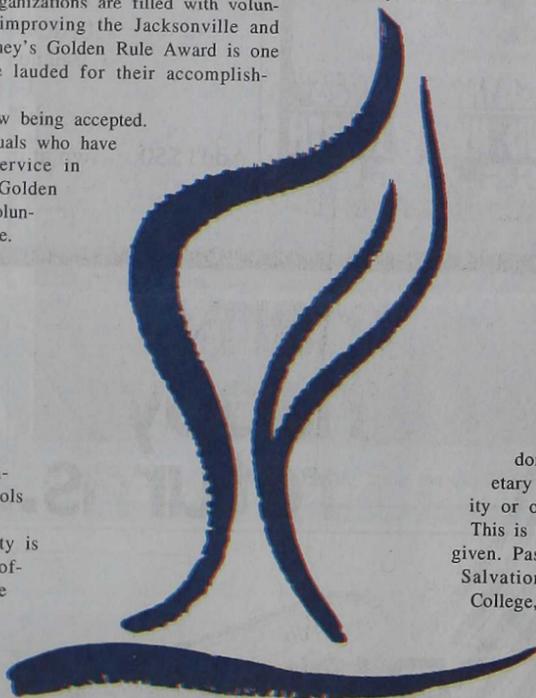
Nominations for the award are now being accepted. It is presented to groups and individuals who have performed outstanding volunteer service in their local communities. A special Golden Rule Youth Award is presented to volunteers 18 and under at nomination time.

The awards are named for James Cash Penney's first store, The Golden Rule, established in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo. "Penney was as much a man of moral principles as he was an astute, hard-working, and extraordinarily successful businessman. For more than 60 years, he actively participated in public and community life, providing grants to schools and churches."

The United Way of Onslow County is co-sponsoring the awards. "All too often volunteers put forth effort and are not recognized. We forget to say thank you," said John J. Caskey, United Way director, at the Golden Rule Award kickoff celebration September 17.

Also attending the kickoff meeting were members of the Girl Scouts, Council on Aging, Camp Lejeune's Morale, Welfare and

Recreation, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, and many others.



Chief Petty Officer Frank Van Winkle, who works at the Naval Dental Center here, also attended. He is nominating a civilian employee who works at the center for her efforts at the Parent-Preschool Education Empathy Report and Support Group, a department of the Onslow County Department of Social Services. She is an evening manager there.

Anyone can nominate a friend, group or themselves. Winners will be selected from among all nominations received by a panel of involved citizens and community leaders. The winners will receive a bronze sculpture of the "Flame of Freedom" designed by Greg Wyatt, and a monetary award to be donated to a favorite charity or organization.

This is the fourth local Golden Rule Award to be given. Past recipients include volunteers with the Salvation Army, Coastal Carolina Community College, and the Caring Community Committee. Winners of the local award compete nationally. Entry forms must be submitted or postmarked no later than October 8th.

Eligibility requirements and nomination forms can be obtained from the J.C. Penney catalog counter or by calling the United Way at 347-2646.

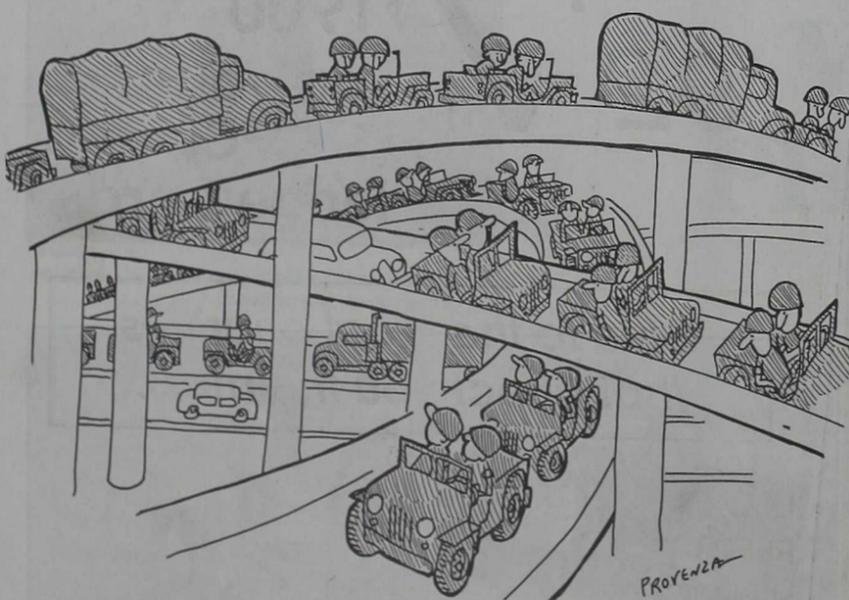
## Autumn in Topsail



Sandy

A young girl takes advantage of the free pony ride Autumn in Topsail Festival held Saturday. The enjoyed food and entertainment. See related story 7C.

## CAMP LEJEUNE IN THE YEAR 2000



"Whatever happened to the cones?"

## Day care rates rise to meet

Kim Buckner

Camp Lejeune's child care fees increased September 15 by about \$3 a week. This increase, directed by Headquarters Marine Corps, affected all Marine Corps installations.

The Department of Defense bases rates for child care on a family's total income, said Linda Smith, DoD's deputy director of family policy and support for child development and youth activities.

The annual rate increase came just in time. "We have been struggling to keep our doors open," said Judith Korol, Camp Lejeune's director of child development services. "We have had to cut back to bare bones."

Korol, soon after becoming director, did a financial analysis of the centers and found that the cost of caring for an infant for one week far exceeded what parents were being charged. This was direct care only. She did not include management, administrative, custodial or cooking costs. To keep the centers in operation, some programs had to be cut.

The Military Child Care Act

of 1989 standardized DoD child care fees worldwide and required that fees be based on family income. DoD set graduated fees based on income, but each installation can set its fees anywhere within the limits. With the coming increase, for example, a family in the lowest income range, 11,000 or less, would pay \$33 to \$41 per child per week, based on the rate set by the installation.

Camp Lejeune does not charge varied rates within each bracket as recommended by DoD but rather charges everyone within a bracket the same rate. For example, a person making \$11,001 is paying the same fee as some-

one making \$27,000, double what someone in the bracket.

Some parents who more complain about other people's child care. "Actually Do all the children. Smith the real cost of child care per child per week. ence results from the subsidy we receive child," she said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: information used in this article was provided by the Forces Information

### Recommended DoD Fees

Income range	Standard fees	High-cost
Up to \$11,000	\$33 - \$41	\$36 -
\$11,001 - \$27,000	\$37 - \$47	\$40 -
\$27,001 - \$40,000	\$48 - \$59	\$51 -
\$40,001 - \$55,000	\$60 - \$71	\$64 -
\$55,001 and over	\$72 - \$83	\$77 -

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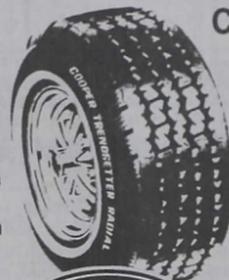


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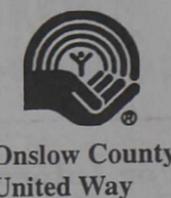
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From the Front Row



with Reinhold

SNEAKERS (PG-13)

"A burglar, a spy, a fugitive, a delinquent, a hacker, and a piano teacher ... and these are the good guys."

A brilliant caper with a perfect blend of comedy, action and suspense. Robert Redford plays a one-time radical sought by the FBI, and Sidney Poitier plays a defrocked CIA spy in this thriller about high-tech specialists who are hired to infiltrate security systems to test their effectiveness.

A superb supporting cast includes Dan Aykroyd as a former burglar and River Phoenix as an overage juvenile delinquent, Ben Kingsley as the mad genius, Mary McDonnell plays Redford's love interest; but most impressive is David Strathairn's blind audio expert. Directed by Phil Alden Robinson "Field of Dreams." Music by James Horner, featuring Branford Marsalis. "Sneakers" is wildly entertaining, stylish, and rousing; a very cool, high-tech adventure, a thrill ride.

WIND (PG-13)

"The only thing better than winning something is losing it ... and winning it back."

This is a sports movie with soul -- a sailing saga. Carroll Ballard "Black Stallion," "Never Cry Wolf" directs this adventure epic about a fictional America's Cup race. A handsome hotshot and brilliant tactician (Matthew Modine) competes in the America's Cup, commits a blunder that causes the U.S. team to lose (for the first time in history), and then wins the Cup back. He is ably assisted by Jennifer Grey "Dirty Dancing," who is also his part-time love interest. The climactic race is the ultimate in movie thrills. It has splendid, breathtaking photography, and spectacular scenery. It captures the physical and intellectual excitement of the sport, the aggressive athleticism and split-second decision-making that turn competitive sailing into refined warfare. If you love the sport of boating and the wide-open sea, you will love this clean, refreshing adventure picture.

SINGLES (PG-13)

A poignant romantic comedy about male and females, with the likeness of television's "Melrose Place." "Singles" is tracking the restless hearts of six twentysomething friends who all live in the same Seattle apartment building. High-energy mating, dating, lying, playing games and living together are the concerns of every loose cannon or love-starved soul on the club scene in today's Seattle. Bridget Fonda "Single White Female," Matt Dillon "A Kiss Before Dying," Campbell Scott "Dying Young," and Kyra Sedgwick "Born

on the Fourth of July" star. The perfect love story is witty, funny and savvy. It is a buoyant, perceptible today's young men and women making a go of it, differences and conflicting desires. Cameron Crowe ("Say Anything") functioned as and producer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: These synopses are submitted by Huneycutt, who views movies playing in the area.

RIVER from 1C

and fuel spills, sewage effluent, storm water runoff, soil erosion, vessels without sewage-holding tanks and other overboard trash also contribute," Shepard said.

For a such a small river (one that begins and ends in Onslow County), the New River is extremely valuable to the county, Shepard said. Onslow County produced \$4,207,409 in seafood in 1991. This figure becomes monumental when the appeal to tourism, restaurants, seafood markets, and suppliers are calculated. University of North Carolina marine biologist, Dr. Charles Peterson, rates the river bottom as one of the state's prime areas for re-seeding clams, scallops and oysters.

Much can be done to help care for the New River, Shepard added. Education and awareness, enforcement of existing laws, media coverage, removal of all sewage outflows from the river, and people bending over and picking up trash even if someone else made the debris can help.

Saturday's volunteers were rewarded for their effort. A pig-picking with all the fixings was prepared and served after the cleanup. Local businesses donated food and money.



Kim Buckner

Newly renovated Talents Gift and Consignment Store in building 64 on Pitcher Drive, sells handmade craft items such as basket-making and quilted placemats. Military ID is not required to buy items or to take classes. The Home Talents Fall Craft Fair at Marston Pavilion November 21-22. Registration begins and ends November 20. Twenty percent of sales are given to Officers Wives Club students in the form of scholarships each year. Shop hours are Monday through Friday and 1000-1800 on Wednesdays. For information call 419-822-2222.

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## ADDED ATTRACTION

We're now serving an All-You-Can-Eat Buffet Dinner in conjunction with Ladies' Night every Wednesday. Each week we serve a different style buffet, Italian, Mexican, Roast Beef etc. Dinner will be priced at \$5.95 for members, \$6.95 for non-members and only \$2.95 for the Ladies. After dinner the music will start and you can dance, dance, dance.

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Buffet Open 1700 - 2000. Music and Dancing 2000 - 2400.

## MWR Food & Hospitality Division Proudly Presents

# The Best In Country Sound!

HOT COUNTRY NIGHTS  
FRIDAYS - Camp Lejeune SNCO Club  
SATURDAYS - French Creek "E" Club

During October enjoy:  
AUSTIN BROS.  
40 WEST  
SIDESTREET  
SILVER BULLET BAND  
MOVING VIOLATION  
BILL LYERLY BAND

For Information at French Creek Club Call 451-1446.  
For Camp Lejeune SNCO Club Information Call 451-1007.



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**SAIGON SAM'S**  
**MILITARY SURPLUS**  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
WITH 3 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
Genuine Government Surplus - New & Used Gear

<b>LOCATION #1</b> Hwy 175 Across From Camp Galger Walk Thru Gate 347-3520 347-7548 Mon-Fri: 8-8 Sat & Sun: 8-2	<b>LOCATION #2</b> 221 A Western Blvd. 333-1217 Mon-Fri: 9-9 Sat 9-7 & Sun: 9-4	<b>LOCATION #3</b> 2233 Lejeune Blvd. 577-4060 Mon-Fri: 9-8 Sat: 9-1 (Sun. closed)
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**MILITARY NAME TAPES** \* **MILITARY FATIGUES**

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Psychiatric and Addictive Disease facility serving children, and adults through a full range of specialized treatments.

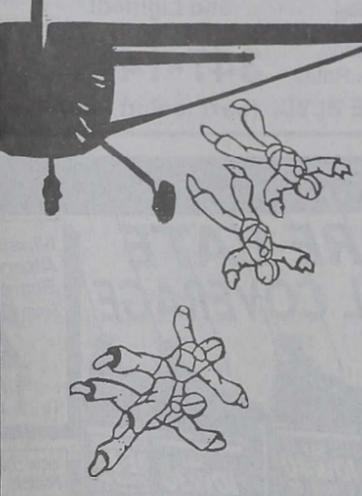
We offer:

- OUR HELPLINE Intervention Services, with no cost evaluations
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- ADOLESCENT DAY TREATMENT Services
- MULTI INTENSIVE OUTPATIENT PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT
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- MEN'S SPECIALIZATION SERVICES
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For information or to schedule a no cost consultation, call BRYNN MARR'S HELPLINE at 577-800-822-9507.

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**GET AN ADRENALIN RUSH... LEARN TO SKYDIVE!!**



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

**NEXT CLASS:** Class 25-Sept. 1992 19:30 Jump 26-Sept. 1992  
Class 2-Oct. 1992 18:30 Jump 3-Oct. 1992

**CALL FOR FUTURE CLASSES**

**FOOD & HOSPITALITY DIVISION**

**IS HAPPENING HERE! BE A PART OF IT!**



**THE MWR CYCLE**  
It Begins and Ends with You

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

**SHOOTERS**

When you're Out at Stone Bay Range, remember to visit **MAGGIE'S DRAWERS**. The Place for cool relaxation after a long, hot day on the range. Located right next to the Fire House. Open Mon - Fri 1430 - 2130.

**The COMEDY ZONE**

**October Schedule**

- 15 Oct - Paradise Point Officers' Club**  
Buffet Dinner 1800 - 2000 - Comedy Zone 2000  
Dinner & Show - \$8.95 - Show Only - \$7.00
- 21 Oct - French Creek Enlisted Club**  
Hors d' Oeuvres - 1900 - Show - 2000  
Show & FREE Hors d'Oeuvres - \$2.00
- 22 Oct - Camp Lejeune SNCO Club**  
Mongolian BBQ Dinner - 1700 - 2000 - Show - 2000  
Dinner - Members \$.40 ounce - Non-members \$.50 ounce  
Comedy Zone - \$4.00  
Show your dinner receipt for \$2.00 Off show ticket.

**CAMP LEJEUNE SNCO CLUB NOW OFFERS SUNDAY BRUNCH WITH ENTERTAINMENT!**



Complete your Sunday with a delightful Buffet Brunch at the Camp Lejeune SNCO club. The Buffet will be served from 1100 to 1400 every Sunday. Along with delectable food choices we will have a variety of artists providing classic music for your entertainment. Join us on Sunday 4 October. Enjoy brunch and listen to the rich, mellow sounds of jazz pianist Alice Nielson.

For Reservations  
OR  
More Information  
Please Call  
451-1007

**NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!**

**HALLOWEEN IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.**

Watch for details on hairy, scary costume parties to be held at most of your favorite on base clubs.

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353-1451 **!!! JACK'S !!!** 353-6555

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Up to 50% OFF on Selected Items Store Wide

ACROSS FROM JACKSONVILLE MALL ON WESTERN BLVD.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**

Advertise your unwanted items in the Globe!

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**SELF STORAGE**

Security Gates and Lighted!

Quality Storage at Reasonable Rates **347-1447**

1345 LEJEUNE BLVD. (next to Putt Putt)

**MARINE GUN SHOP**  
30 Years Reliable

You can't take us to keep the road your reliable support

**Marine Gun Shop**  
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**Spark Plugs** .94 Each / Resistor Or Non-Resistor After Mail-In Rebate / LIMIT 16

**Castrol 10W30, 10W40 Or 20W50 Motor Oil** .99 Each Qt. / LIMIT 1 Case Reg. Price Thereafter

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**Master Quality Alternators Or Starters** From 29.99 To 129.99 Each Exch.

**NEW LOWER PRICES Rack & Pinion Steering** From 99.99 To 149.99 Each Exchange

**WE'VE EVER** **Metallic Brake Pads** From 14.88 To 39.99 Each

**KRYLON Rust Tough** 3.44 Each

**3M Carpet Or Upholstery Cleaner** 3.99 Each Your Choice Mfg. # 3577, 3576

**STP Octane Boost** 2.79 Each Mfg. # ST2090

**TRU-TORQUE Wheel Cylinders** From 9.99 To 19.99 Each

**TOMCO Oxygen Sensors** 19.88 Each / Mfg. # 11001 All Other Oxygen Sensors 21.88 To 39.99 Each

**GUNK 10-Minute Radiator Flush** .69 Each

**FWD Axle Nut Sockets** From 14.99 To 19.99 Each

**Schumacher Automatic/Manual Battery Charger** 44.99 Each Mfg. # SE-40M

**60-Month Battery** 36.88 Each Exch. 410 CCA's 36-MONTH BATTERY 29.88 Each Exch.

**BOSCH PLATINUM Spark Plugs** 1.77 Each/Resistor Or Non-Resistor LIMIT 16/Reg. Price Thereafter

\* Prices Good Thru Sat., Sept. 26th, 1992 • We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities • Complete Warranty Information Available At All Advance Auto Parts Stores •

**Piney Green Shopping Center** 353-5455 Mon-Sat 8-9, Sunday 10-7

**New River Shopping Center** 346-5555 Mon-Sat 8-Midnight, Sunday 9-7

Open til Midnight

PDQ\* SPECIAL ORDER MERCHANDISE NOT SUBJECT TO ADVERTISED PRICES

**HEAD FACTS & I**

Migraine head and bedevil million. Federal health stat about 11 million from this condition. Migraine headaches cure is available. Significant symptom achieved with pain-

A migraine head from several hours days-even the better. Recently a unique nasal spray form of introduced by Mea ratories, a Bristol Company. Called (butorphanol tartrate) prescription only. T mended dosage for tion is one spray in e ond dose may be repe needed. Onset of p within 15 minutes an pain relief experiences four to five hours.

Eighty percent of ferers are women. aches also tend to The intense pain of tends to be focused area, usually on one

PAID ADVERTIS

**HOSIERY SALE** Liz Claiborne

Take 20% OFF Ticketed Price Of Entire Hosiery Stock

**ONE WEEK ONLY! 24 - 30 September**

Silk Reflection #717, Reg. Price \$3.75 **NOW \$3.00**

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Liz Claiborne Control Top #821, Reg. Price \$3.99 **NOW \$3.19**

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Save 20% OFF Ticketed Price On Our Entire Stock Of Hosiery

Main Store Mon-Fri 0900-2100 Sat 0900-1800 Sun 1200-1700  
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**MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE**  
Marine Corps Exchange

"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

# es, crafts, food keep val-goers entertained

The Globe by  
btree

Conversation and children's  
ned out the roar of the surf  
youth Annual Autumn with  
and Entertainment Festival  
Sunday on Topsail Beach.  
offered entertainment for  
large selection of food and  
were delighted by clowns,  
elling and Kinderfeste per-  
Children's House. Maggie  
Linda Walker lured chil-  
their parents into audience  
with an energetic show full  
d dancing. Children were  
to free face-painting and

"We've been bringing the pony rides  
down for a couple of years now," ex-  
plained Bill Logan of Lo-Di Farms. "We  
like to donate the rides for the kids."

Free carriage rides were also offered  
and gave weary festival-goers a respite  
from the sun.

The "Taste of Topsail," offered  
adults and children a delicious variety of  
edibles. Festival standards like hot dogs  
and chili to the gourmet delights of mus-  
sels in garlic and sherry sauce and shrimp  
scampi were all part of the broad spec-  
trum of food offered. Desserts included  
ice cream, cookies and fudge.

"The food variety was great," said  
Wilmington resident, Bonnie Callahan.  
"We pigged out on hot dogs, ice cream  
and fudge. I'll definitely be back next  
year."



Sandy Crabtree

Ashley Hall gets her face painted by Janet Kozna at the Autumn in Topsail  
celebration.

2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine  
Division.

"The bands have been really good.  
I've been enjoying myself along with my  
wife and son."

Shoppers had a wide array of mer-  
chandise for sale from regional artists  
and craftsmen, including prints from this  
year's featured artist, Beth Mudnen.  
Her original watercolor, "The Pelican  
Crew," was available for sale on both  
prints and T-shirts.

The festival provided a perfect fam-  
ily-oriented weekend.

"It's just good, wholesome fun," said  
Sgt John Wendling, Marine Corps Engi-  
neer School, Marine Corps Base. "Kids

are out playing and parents don't have  
to worry. That's why I'm here with my  
girlfriend and her kid — to have some  
family fun."

The large, festival turnout came as  
no surprise to Sterling Bryson, a mem-  
ber of the Topsail Beach Economic  
Development Council which sponsors the  
festival.

"The outcome had been great,"  
Bryson said. "We expected between 12  
and 20,000 people to show up."

Bryson, who is on the Autumn with  
Topsail planning committee, added that  
all of the money raised will benefit the  
Topsail Island Community Center.

Live music played  
throughout the festi-  
val from diverse  
groups offering pop,  
rock, gospel, jazz  
and beach music.

Callahan noted,  
"I loved the music  
and enjoyed the  
dancing the most."

"The best thing  
about this festival  
has been the  
weather and the  
music," added  
2ndLt Kirk Cordova,



Sandy Crabtree

Horses pull carriages around the festival.

## LOCAL FALL FESTIVALS

**Sixth Annual North Carolina  
Seafood Festival:** October 2-4,  
Morehead City. Seafood, crafts,  
fireworks, entertainment, road race,  
flounder flings and ship tours.  
Contact: (919) 726-6273.

**Riverfest:** October 3-4, Cape Fear  
River waterfront in Wilmington. Raft  
racing, crafts, arts and music.  
Contact: (919) 343-8394.

**Oktoberfest:** October 2-4, Camp  
Lejeune. Live ompah music,  
dancing, carnival rides, authentic  
German food and beverages await  
you.

**14th Annual Underwater  
Treasure Hunt:** Early October,  
Radio Island, Beaufort. Diving  
treasure hunt; cash prizes. Contact:  
Debbly Boyce (919) 728-2265.

**International Festival of  
Raleigh:** October 2-4 Raleigh Civic  
and Convention Center. Ethnic  
cultural, dance, food, exhibits and  
more. Contact: Joyce Kekas, (919)  
832-4331.

**Chrysanthemum Festival:**  
October 9-11 New Bern. Tryon  
Palace and downtown restoration.  
Music, entertainment, crafts, palace  
gardens free admission. Contact:  
Susan Moffat, (919) 638-5781

# Mike & Me Fall Fashions Trunk Show

1 October, Main Exchange

Visit with Maxine Drake, 11am to 4pm on October 1, for expert  
assistance in selecting your fall wardrobe with the look and fit that's  
perfect for you. Choose from a large selection of styles and sizes.

Special orders are available.



Register For A  
FREE OUTFIT  
to be given away  
valued at \$100

Choose from a  
large selection of  
cotton blend knitwear,  
2 piece dresses,  
and more. Styles available  
in 8 colors and 2 prints.



Main Store	Mon-Fri	0900-2100
451-2481	Sat	0900-1800
	Sun	1200-1700
Case Lots	Mon-Sat	0700-2400
	Sun	1200-2200
MCAS Store	Sun-Thu	1000-2000
	Fri-Sat	1000-2100

Layaway Plan Available



**MCX**  
Marine Corps Exchange



"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"



It Begins & Ends With You



# RECREATION DIVISION

MWR RECREATION DIVISION  
*community services*

## MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY FAIR

Midway Park Housing Area



WHAT? A fun day for everyone!  
WHEN? 26 September  
WHERE? Field next to the Child Care Center.  
WHAT TIME? 1000 to 1600

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-2253



*Sandra Wright and Soul Kitchen*



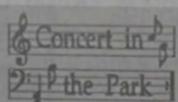
### Concert in the Park

Free Summer Concert Series at Camp Lejeune  
1700 to 1900 at the Hospital Point Picnic Area  
Rain Location: Marston Pavilion

**Sunday, 27 September**

*In the true sense of a rhythm & blues/soul singer, Sandra's music comes straight from the heart.*

**BRING YOUR BLANKETS, CHAIRS, AND PICNIC BASKETS.**



# Oktoberfest

Come Celebrate the Flavor of Bavaria!  
Presented by the MWR Recreation Division

## October 2-4 WPT Hill Field Camp Lejeune, NC

Free Carnival Rides ❖ German Food & Drinks  
Music, Dancing and Live Entertainment

### Schedule of Events

**FRIDAY, 2 OCTOBER**

1700 to 2300  
FREE CARNIVAL  
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

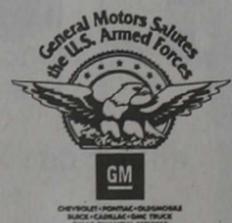
**SATURDAY, 3 OCTOBER**

1200 to 2300  
FREE CARNIVAL  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
EXHIBITS & DISPLAYS  
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT  
3-ON-3 BASKETBALL FINALS

**SUNDAY, 4 OCTOBER**

1200 to 1800  
FREE CARNIVAL  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
EXHIBITS & DISPLAYS  
AKC DOG SHOW  
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT FINALS  
GREAT OKTOBERFEST BIKE RACE

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY



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**CALL 451-3535 FOR INFORMATION**

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