

ing districts
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Marine recalls
Guadalcanal

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Flag football
begins

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Women Marines'
history recalled

Page 1C

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

1992

Circulation 28,500

Vol. 49 No. 43

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Cpl James Cohn

'The other wall'

A memorial service commemorating the ninth anniversary of the bombing of the Marine Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, is planned at 1000 at Camp Johnson Friday. See related stories on pages 14A and 15A.

Toys for Tots drive kicks off Christmas season

Story and photo by
Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

Once a year most children wake up before dawn and race to the Christmas tree to see what Santa brought, and after ripping open the wrappings, children across the nation spend the rest of the day in bliss playing with their new toys.

While most youngsters enjoy Christmas with new gifts, there are many who look at December 25 as just another day.

They aren't greeted with gifts and they don't experience the joy a new toy brings.

This year 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade hopes to fix this problem by putting toys under empty Christmas trees. Unit representatives from 2d MEB, the Reserve Support Unit and local sponsors gathered at the main exchange Thursday to kick off this year's Toys for Tots drive.

"It's a wonderful feeling to deliver toys to kids who might not have had a Christmas if it wasn't for this program," said Maj Joe Jordan, 2d MEB special projects officer.

Last year the drive was able to deliver toys to more than 2,700 kids in the Jacksonville area. Along with Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, the drive delivered more than 11,000 toys.

Second MEB has also taken on Cherry Point's area this year and held a kickoff at the air station later Thursday afternoon.

Despite the flagging economy, representatives and sponsors are optimistic.

This year's drive representatives expect larger support from Marines, the local community and even the White House.

First Lady Barbara Bush has been named Toys for Tots honorary chairperson, and will be making public appearances in support of the program.



Sean Halford, and his sister, Genevieve, donate the first toy to kick off the Toys for Tots Drive this year. Last year, the drive delivered toys to more than 2,700 children in Jacksonville.

"I'm sure we'll have a successful year," Jordan said.

Jordan and other representatives started the holiday season with organizational meetings to determine pickup and delivery points, and to pass information through local commands and the community.

For those who wish to donate toys, there are barrels located at the main exchange, French Creek exchange and the Officers Club.

Anybody who wishes to donate a toy, but is unable to get to a delivery point can call 451-8773/8777/8779/8780 for assistance.

White letter released

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following White Letter 14-92 is from Gen C.E. Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps.

Four years ago, my predecessor issued a White Letter entitled "The Women of Our Corps." I am issuing a similar letter to ensure commanders at every echelon understand clearly, and implement decisively my policies concerning Marines who are women.

Our women are Marines. They are assigned to operational units and they accept equal responsibility for this equal opportunity. Use your Marines in the military occupational specialty they were trained for and they will excel. Marines always do.

All Marines are at risk on the modern battlefield, and many women are assigned to non-traditional billets that are dangerous. Our combat-exclusion policy is meant to keep women out of direct combat units and their attachments, not out of danger.

See WOMEN/16A

Base focuses on energy awareness

LCpl Rosemary Palfy

As the Department of Defense's Energy Awareness Week begins Monday, all Navy and Marine Corps activities will emphasize the importance of energy efficiency to ensure mission readiness.

Energy and utilities costs have a direct impact on the armed forces' mission readiness because they're funded by the defense budget, said Jim Sides, Marine Corps Base energy management engineer.

The energy bill for electricity and heating fuel aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River was in excess of \$25 million during fiscal year 1992.

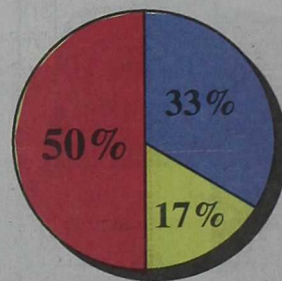
While 50 percent of the energy bill is attributed to the bases' operational costs, base housing accounted for more than one-third. Contractors reimbursed the government for their chunk of the energy bill.

To lessen the impact of rising energy costs, a series of projects has been launched designed to increase energy efficiency aboard both bases.

Projects are currently underway to install energy-efficient windows, doors, pumps and motors, utilize renewable solar energy and reinsulate steam distribution lines.

The use of new energy-efficient technology, however, is only part of the solution to reducing increasing energy costs, Sides said.

"When energy costs increase, funding for other base operations and programs may be curtailed to



Where energy dollars are spent on Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River

- Camp Lejeune and New River costs
- Base housing
- Contractors (contractors reimburse the government)

offset additional expense," Sides said. "By freeing up utility funds, more money can be provided for training and base operations."

Because Marines and sailors living in the barracks and family base housing don't pay gas and electric bills, many are unaware of the amount of energy they actually use, Sides said.

A substantial savings can be created if every Marine, sailor, civilian and dependent makes a conscious effort to conserve energy.

For winter energy management, Sides encourages people to keep windows and doors closed when heating systems are in use, keep blinds and shades open to allow in the sun's natural heating, keep thermostats set at 68 degrees or below and turn off lights and appliances when not in use.

THE CHATTER BOX

This week's question:

What do you think the annual energy bill is for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River?



"\$20 million." Nicole Holeman, family member



"\$18 million." Cpl Jerry Holeman, Fox Btry, BLT 1st Bn, 6th Mar, 22d MEU



"\$75 million." Tina Richards, family member



"\$57 million." Molly George, family member



"\$50 million." Cpl Bill George, 2d LAI Bn, 2d MarDiv



"\$100 million." Summer Latham, family member

See related story, page 1A

Salute planned

The Onslow County Salute to Military Women, Past and present will be conducted at Marston Pavilion from 1130-1330 November 16. Guest speaker is retired Air Force BGen Wilma Vaught, chairwoman of the Women in the Military Service for America Memorial Foundation.

Cost of the lunch is \$8 prepaid to P.O. Box 5381, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540 or to designated unit representatives no later than November 9.

For more information call 347-7717.

Veteran's Day celebration set

New Heritage USA, America's premiere full-service Christian resort, invites men and women to attend a Veteran's Day Celebration. Special events are scheduled for November 13-15 at New Heritage USA, and will feature Earl Harrigan, former solo vocalist with the U.S. Army Band, and retired Army Col Logan Weston.

Harrigan will provide ministry through music November 13 as he performs a combination of religious and patriotic selections. Weston, a nationally renowned speaker and ordained minister, will be featured at the dinner banquet November 14.

Special rates are available. For more information call Nicole Messer at (803) 547-8124.

Essay contest sponsored

To promote research and writing on the topic of leadership, the U.S. Naval Institute is sponsoring its 19th annual Vincent Astor Memorial Leadership Essay Contest for junior officers and officer trainees of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The Naval Institute will award cash prizes and medals to the authors of the winning essays on the topic of leadership. Entries must be postmarked on or before February 15.

The first prize winner will receive \$1,500, a Naval Institute gold medal and a life membership in the Naval Institute. The first honorable mention winner will receive \$1,000 and a silver medal. The institute will also award \$500 and a bronze medal to each of two second honorable mention winners.

For more information on essay contest rules and who the contest is open to call Jennifer Paytas at (410) 268-6110.

Surplus property for sale

Local auction sale 27-3163 will be held Tuesday. The sale will start at 0900 in building 906. Bidder registration will begin at 0800.

Property may be inspected from 0800-1500 Monday-Friday until 0900 Tuesday. Property is located at buildings 906, 1117 and Camp Geiger's TC861.

Items for sale include desks, refrigerators, chairs, ranges, vehicles, recreational equipment, household and office furniture, buffers, typewriters and other general property.

Bidders must be present to participate. Neither a bid deposit nor a partial payment will be required. Payment must be made in cash or by certified check.

For more information call 451-5652/2303.

Briefs

Memorial service to be held

The 1992 Beirut Memorial Service will be held Friday at the Beirut Memorial on the corner of Lejeune Boulevard, and Montford Landing Road.

Pre-ceremony music performed by the 2d Marine Division Band will begin at 0945, with the ceremony scheduled to begin at 1000.

The prescribed uniform for all Marines attending will be service "A." BGen Paul K. VanRiper, 2d Marine Division commanding general, will be the featured guest speaker.

Parking is extremely limited, so carpooling is encouraged.

Marine Band to perform

"The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band anticipates performing for the annual "Carols at Wolftrap" December 6 at 1600 at Wolf Trap's Filene Center.

Concert-goers should bundle up to brave the cold as they join the Marine Band and choirs from the capital area in singing traditional holiday favorites such as "Silent Night," "Frosty the Snowman" and "White Christmas." The "Nutcracker Suite" and "Sleigh Ride" are also on the program. At dusk the air will glow with flames of candles brought by audience members for the candlelight finale.

The public is invited. The performance is free and no tickets are required.

For more information call at (202) 433-4011.

FSC events planned

The Family Service Center has scheduled the following events:

The transition assistance seminar is a two-day seminar designed to help separating/releasing military personnel and their dependents prepare for the transition from military to civilian life. Topics covered are skills assessment, job search, resumes, cover letters and the interviewing process. Transition assistance seminars are conducted six-eight times per month.

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

The Career Resource Center at the Family Service Center is offering a workshop titled Understanding and Entering the Federal Employment System. The workshop covers the Standard Form 171, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry-level jobs for college graduates, benefits and the Veterans Readjustment Act. The workshop is scheduled from 1530-1800 Thursday at building 14.

A Single Parent Support and Education Group will meet at 1930 November 4. The group will meet for six consecutive weeks.

A Spouse Employment Support Group designed to provide moral support and assistance to dependents seeking employment in the local area will be from 1830-2000 November 5, 12, 17 and 24 at building 14. Topics to be discussed in the four week sessions are getting to know yourself, networking in the local area, interviewing, resumes and applications. Participants are encouraged to attend each session to receive recognition and get

Lejeune Lau

MCB

Defense Meritorious Service
LtCol Gary J. Kenter

Navy Commendation Med
MGySgt Lester J. Boone
1stLt Stanley M. Thomas
Capt Carlo A. Montemayor

Navy Achievement Medal
Maj Clifton B. Rook

2d MarDiv

NCO of the Quarter
Cpl E.A. Felker

Marine of the Quarter
LCpl S.C. Orloski

Hot shots

For the week of October 12

Rifle-242/Pistol-376 -- SSgt Ted J. MALS-26

the most out of the group.

For more information or to register for these 5927.

The Family Service Center will be closed for emergencies, Monday for staff training. The normal working hours Tuesday.

Red ribbon week kick

In communities across the United States the red ribbon has become the centerpiece of many celebrations. During Red Ribbon Week, beginning November 1, Onslow County will unite to celebrate the red ribbon. Wearing red ribbons will symbolize support.

Mini-workshops will fill the week. All sessions will be held at Jacksonville City Hall, meeting room and open to everyone. They include: The National Day of Mourning, Monday; What is Substance Abuse? Tuesday; Helping the Substance Abuser Stop Using Drugs, Wednesday; The Impact of Addiction in the Family, Thursday; and Trends in Onslow County Student Drug Use, Friday. Bring a bag lunch. Refreshments will be provided. For more information about activities above call 451-5652/2303.

Community Calendar

Local events

Support needy children

The Special Projects Committee of the Greater Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber and the Jacksonville Rotary Club have created a partnership to carry out the Caring for Kids program during this Christmas season.

The purpose of the program is to provide needy children with clothing during the school year. During the 1992 Christmas season, nearly \$7,000 helped more than 100 children.

This program needs support in the form of money donations, discounts or time to take a child shopping.

For more information call 347-3141.

Youth basketball registration

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be accepting Termite (10-12 years old) and Midget (13-15 years old) boys and girls basketball registration.

Registration will be held at the Athletic Division Offices on Eastwood Drive in New River beginning November 2 and continue through November 21.

The athletic office will be open for registration from 0830-

1730 Monday through Friday and Saturdays, November 14 and 21 only, from 1000-1600.

Registration is \$7 for all participants and non-city residents must also pay the non-city user's fee.

Parents must fill out the necessary registration form before a player may participate. A birth certificate must be provided at registration.

For more information call David Lynch at 455-2600, extension 285 or 291 Monday-Friday from 0900-1700.

Awards banquet scheduled

The Mayor's Committee for the handicapped will host the Annual Awards Banquet Thursday at Fisherman's Wharf with a social at 1800 and dinner at 1900. The keynote speaker will be Cheston Motterhead Jr., executive director, Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities.

Tickets can be purchased from any committee members or at the City Clerk's Office at Jacksonville City Hall for a donation of \$10 per ticket.

For more information call Betty Wethington at 455-2600, extension 232.

Learn theater performance

The Lejeune Playhouse will sponsor an actor's workshop from 1900-2100 Tuesday at the Midway Park Theater. Enjoy the company of talented individuals and learn the finer art of theater performance.

For more information call 451-3181/3535.

N.C. Zoo trip planned

Gather up the kids and head on out to the North Carolina Zoo Saturday. The package includes roundtrip transportation and admission to the zoo. Cost is \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children ages 2-15.

Call 451-3535 for more information.

Car repair estimates offered

The Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop is now offering free repair estimates (mechanical only) to authorized patrons.

The Auto Hobby Shop staff will look over your car and give an estimate of what repair costs should be based on parts and labor estimates from Mitchell and Chilton.

Vehicle repair estimates may be obtained from 1300-1900 Wednesday-Friday and from 1000-1600 Saturdays and Sundays. Patrons must show their military identification, driver's license and vehicle registration.

For more information call 451-1550.

Oil changes offered

The Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop now has six lifts available for self-service oil changes. Cost is \$1.75 per 30

minutes. The hobby shop stocks oil and most must show military identification, driver's license.

For more information call 451-1550.

Storytime changes

Storytime for Children, a program offered by the Base Library, is expanding their program to better serve the community. Storytime will be held from 0930-1000 Thursday and Friday, and from 1030-1100 for children ages 4 and younger.

For more information call 451-5724.

Halloween contest for

The Base Library is sponsoring a "Coloring Contest" for children ages 6 and younger, and a "Remember Poster Contest" for children ages 7 and older. Test materials can be picked up until Monday.

Prizes will be awarded at a Halloween Party October 30 from 1900-2100. Prizes will also be awarded for costume. Refreshments, games and storytelling will be part of the program.

For more information call 451-5724.

Carnival scheduled

A Halloween carnival will take place at the Community Center from 1900-2100 October 30. In costume and enjoy food, fun, games and entertainment. Trick or treat bag filled with treats will go with each child. For more information call 451-2253 for more information.

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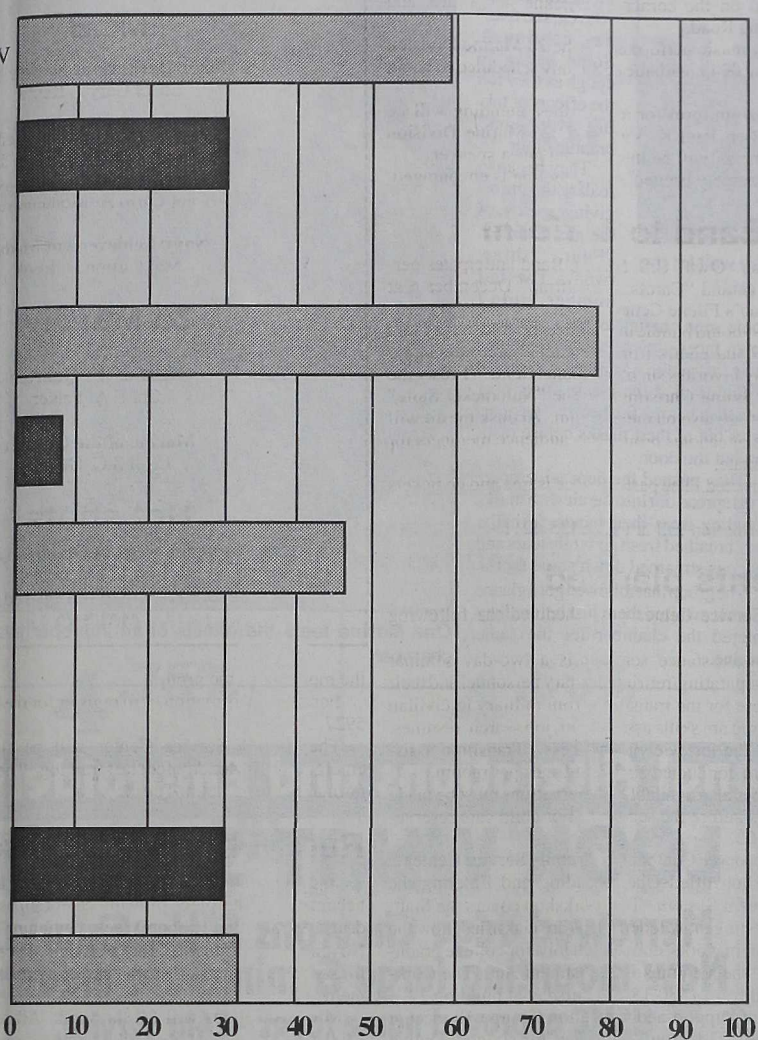
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Combined Federal Campaign

Percentage of Goal Reached



LdgSpt Bn 'delivers' to DZ Falcon

Story and photo by
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

A special operations team has been dropped behind enemy lines. They have been there for more than a week and are running out of the supplies they carried in their packs. What happens when they need more?

That is the sort of situation 2d Air Delivery Platoon, 2d Landing Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group prepares for. It's the type of training bystanders watched when the platoon practiced at Drop Zone Falcon October 7.

They succeeded in dropping a 2.5-ton truck into the drop zone along with parachutists. 2d Reconnaissance Bn, 2d Marine Division; 2d Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company and 2d Force Reconnaissance Co, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group added to the more than 75 jumpers.

"It took more than nine hours of total work from these Marines to get that truck ready," said GySgt Richard M. Brandt, DZ commander.

"It took maybe 20 seconds for it to leave the plane and make contact with the deck."

With a total drop weight of more than 21,000 pounds, the strapped-down, cardboard-padded truck wasted no time exiting the C-5 from the 31st Eagle Squadron, Dover Air Force Base, Del.

The four parachutes needed to support the load, dragged out behind the tail of the aircraft. The loaded pallet swung out and it began its rapid 800-foot descent.

The huge green parachutes blossomed open in the evening sky as the load rocked back and forth and settled into a stable fall. The Marines on the ground watched as the load made a faultless descent.



The loaded pallet swings out behind the C-5 airplane.

The parachutes popped off and fell to the earth just after impact as Marines ran to recover their truck.

Aside from landing on the edge of a shallow puddle, the 2d LdgSpt Bn Marines couldn't have asked for a better landing. The Marines examined to ensure nothing was wrong with the vehicle. They checked windows, engine brackets and struts for any problems. Nothing was wrong. Now for the real test.

They rushed to cut away the tie-downs and start the vehicle. The engine kicked to life as a Marine slowly turned the switch. They backed off the pallet and headed out across the DZ to the road.

Meanwhile the C-5 had circled back to drop a different cargo: Marines. They came back in on the same heading as before.

As the plane passed the DZ marker telling the jumpmasters when to release parachutists, the Marines fell, one by one, from the aircraft.

Quickly gaining control of themselves in the air, the Marines

twisted and turned until they were in correct position.

Each of the 79 jumpers prepared for their earthbound flight to come to a end. Each braced as he performed parachute-landing falls. After gathering their canopies, they accounted for everyone and prepared to leave the DZ.

2d Air Delivery Plt drops from C-5s once a month and drops from Marine Corps airplanes five times a month, Brandt said. "We try to do this as much as possible. We try to advertise what Air Delivery can do for other units."

The drop was highly successful, he said. "We were able to drive the truck away and every jumper got up and walked off the DZ. I'd consider that a job well done."

The training schedule is steadily building, he said.

"We just finished an exercise and we're back in full swing with this. Other units are calling us to let us help out in their training evolutions. We're willing and ready to support anybody, anytime. Today's drop proved that," Brandt said.

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OPENS OCTOBER 23RD AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

'Even the brave cry here'

Story and photos by
LCpl Mark D. Oliva

Since its conception during World War I, chemical warfare has become one of the greatest fears of any military force. Gas chamber exercises had become routine until Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

Fear ran through Marines' veins as they watched Scud missiles scream overhead on the sands of Southwest Asia. They scrambled for their gas masks, not knowing what those warheads contained.

That fear of a nuclear, biological or chemical strike is something that 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division will never forget, or let their Marines go through again, said LCpl Charles Jones, of the battalion NBC section.

With a renewed emphasis on the lessons learned in the desert, the devil dogs spent the morning of October 8 training in the gas chamber.

"We want to emphasize to every Marine how important NBC (protection) is," Jones said. "We're concentrating on individual NBC measures and we teach these Marines how to be combat-ready against nerve agents or

any other chemical threats."

The Marines were given classes on the masks' nomenclature after they arrived at the gas chamber. Now understanding the importance, they inspected the intake valves and exhaust valves for serviceability. After drills for donning and clearing their masks, they suited up in the mission oriented protective posture gear.

The gas pellets were lit inside the chamber as the Marines lined up outside for what awaited them.

As the door opened and they filed inside, a sign on the back wall with the message, "Even the brave cry here," came into view. They stood in the squares painted on the floor as the chamber noncommissioned officer began his brief.

At his command, the Marines began to run in place. He had them bend down and shake their heads vigorously from side to side to raise their breathing rate. He then made them face sideways along the wall.

"On my command, you will break the seal on your mask while holding your breath," he said. After taking in a deep breath, the Marines slipped a hand beneath their masks allowing the noxious fumes to penetrate the



Marines from 2d Bn, 8th Mar, anxiously wait for the command to put their gas masks back on.

protective seal. For the short 10 seconds it took to check masks, the Marines waited with eyes closed.

"Mask! Mask," shouted the chamber NCO. The Marines cleared their masks anticipating the last exercise in the chamber.

"On my command, take your mask off and place it away from your face," he shouted again. "Unmask," he said. The Marines breathed deeply as they reached for their faces.

As the masks came off, Marines stood with their heads bowed, listening to the 10-second countdown. "Ten, nine, eight," the chamber NCO

counted while faces turned red. "Seven, six, five," he continued. Some began to cough as they felt the effects of taking even small breaths of air.

They began to realize the unforgiving mercy of the gas chamber. "Four, three, two." The last number didn't

come soon enough as tears streamed down faces. "One. Mask," shouted their instructor. Marines scrambled as they pulled the black straps over their heads and flushed the gas particles out of their masks before rushing out the door.

They pushed the door wide open, arms spread out into the air with masks dangling from their hands. Finally, they breathed fresh air while tears and mucous streamed down some faces.

The group that followed got a glance of what awaited them just before they entered the chamber for the same routine.



One Marine feels the effects of an improper seal in the gas chamber.

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1977 MERCEDES 280 SE air, 4 dr., auto, sunroof, ex. clean... \$6988	1990 GEO TRACKER 4x4 auto, air, convertible... \$8988	1987 VW CABRIOLET convertible, auto, extra sharp, air... \$8988
1990 MAZDA 626LX loaded, extra sharp... \$10,988	1992 DODGE DAKOTA Sport Truck, 5 speed, air, 6 cylinder... \$10,988	1989 HONDA ACCORD DX loaded, extra sharp... \$8988
1989 SUBARU XT6 low miles, auto, loaded... \$8988	1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONER clean, loaded... \$6988	1989 DODGE SHADOW ext. sharp, air, ext. clean... \$5388
1992 FORD AEROSTAR loaded, 3000 miles... \$15,988		1989 TOYOTA CELICA GTS auto, sunroof, low miles... \$8988

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Education Center
(Mainside Bldg. 202, MCAS Bldg 233)
now to prepare for this
8-week session.

Earn Credits in 8 weeks
Beginning Date: October
Ending Date: December
Holidays: November

SCHEDULE AT MAINSIDE CAMP LEJEUNE

PREFIX/SECTION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME
BUS 161 42N	Introduction to Business	MW	6:00 - 9:10
CAS 151 42N	Intro to Data Process - Micro App	MW	6:00 - 9:10
CAS 153 42N	Computer Literacy	TTH	6:00 - 8:50
CAS 216 42N	Microcomputer Applications	MW	6:00 - 10:00
CJC 101 42N	Intro to Administration of Justice	MW	6:00 - 9:10
CJC 104 42N	Introduction to Security	TTH	7:40 - 9:50
CJC 200 42N	Juvenile Delinquency	TTH	5:20 - 7:30
CJC 210 42N	Fundamentals of Investigation I	MW	6:00 - 9:10
CSC 161 42N	Introduction to Data Processing	MW	6:00 - 9:10
EDU 162 42N	Microeconomics	TTH	6:00 - 9:20
EDU 251 42N	Introduction to Education	MW	6:00 - 9:10
ENG 151 42N	Composition and Rhetoric	MW	6:00 - 9:10
ENG 152 42N	Composition and Literature	TTH	6:00 - 9:20
HIS 162 42N	American His: Civil War to Present	TTH	6:00 - 9:20
PSY 206 42N	Applied Psychology	MW	6:00 - 8:00
SOC 151 42N	Introduction to Sociology	TTH	6:00 - 9:20
SPA 151 42N	Elementary Spanish I	TTH	6:00 - 9:20

SCHEDULE AT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER

PREFIX/SECTION	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME
BUS 161 52N	Introduction to Business	TTH	6:00 - 9:20
CAS 153 52N	Computer Literacy	MW	6:00 - 8:40
CAS 153 56	Computer Literacy	Fri	6:00 - 8:40
CJC 102 52N	Introduction to Criminology	Sat	9:00 - 11:40
CJC 113 52N	Identification Techniques	MW	6:00 - 9:10
CJC 115 52N	Criminal Law I	MW	5:20 - 7:30
CJC 120 52N	Interviews and Interrogations	MW	7:30 - 9:30
CSC 161 52N	Introduction to Data Processing	TTH	6:00 - 9:20
ECO 161 52N	Macroeconomics	MW	6:00 - 9:10
ENG 151 52N	Composition and Rhetoric	TTH	6:00 - 9:20
ENG 152 52N	Composition and Literature	MW	6:00 - 9:10
HIS 161 56	American His: Age Dis to Civil War	Fri	5:00 - 9:10
OSC 151 52N	Keyboarding	& Sat	9:00 - 12:10
PSY 251 52N	Introduction to Psychology	TTH	6:00 - 9:20

REGISTRATION DATES

MAINSIDE	MCAS
October 16 0900 to 1300	October 16 0900 to 1300
October 19 0900 to 1300	October 19 0900 to 1300
October 20 0900 to 1300	October 20 0900 to 1300
October 20 1700 to 1900	
October 23 0900 to 1300	October 23 0900 to 1300

THE COST OF THESE COURSES IS AS FOLLOWS:

	With TA
3 Quarter Hours	9.94
4 Quarter Hours	13.25
5 Quarter Hours	16.57

Active duty military using tuition assistance pay an amount equal to 25% of the in-state tuition. A 3 credit course costs \$9.94; 4 credits - \$13.25; 5 credits - \$16.57.

Coastal Carolina Community College is a fully accredited state institution offering courses which colleges in any region of the country. Please see a counselor for details (Mainside 451-2391 or MCAS 451-6926) and contact the college to which you plan to transfer for help in choosing appropriate courses.

Special CD Rates for October

Remember When . . .

When rates were worth getting excited about? For these days market here are some exciting rates:

\$10,000 Minimum

4.75%
1 Year

4.854%
Yield

\$5,000 Minimum

4.50%
1 Year

4.594%
Yield



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Rates are subject to change without notice. There is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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TAKE DRUGS AND FIND YOURSELF IN A NEW CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

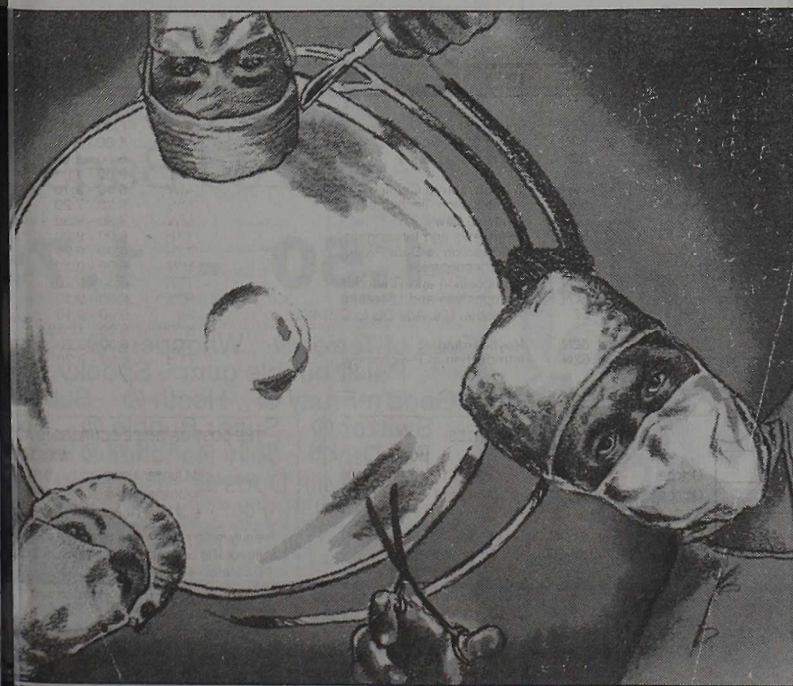
A recent survey from the Southeast indicated almost 25% of high school students and 6% of sixth to eighth graders have smoked marijuana, with nearly one in ten high school students being a regular user. About 5% of the high school students had used cocaine, along with nearly 6% of sixth to eighth graders.

There are virtually an infinite number of ways to die by accident or disease. Fewer ways

to actually kill yourself. Why deliberately risk illness or death with drugs?

Obviously, it's smarter—and healthier—to say no to drugs.

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HALLOWEEN SAVINGS

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Greetings For Your Favorite Goblin!

American Greetings offers a spooktacular selection of Halloween cards especially for kids!



Additional **20%**
Off

Eerie-sistible Halloween Essentials!

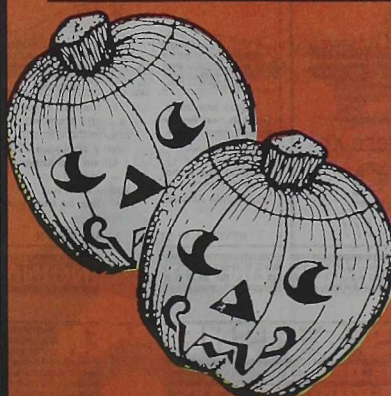
American Greetings decorations and candles -- for a spirited celebration!



Additional **20%**
Off

Send Spirits Soaring...

With a ghostly Halloween wish from American Greetings



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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"

Chaplain's Corner

Savor the wonder

CDR S.A. Casimano

October again! And didn't those long-awaited summer months sail by quickly? For most of us, permanent change of station moves are things of the past; vacations are now counted along with other good memories of days gone by; and the first day of the school year was a kind of "Liberation Day" for many weary parents. If we think about it, we stand at this point in October on the threshold of another run of American holidays that punctuate our lives with reasons to celebrate, to be joyful, to be glad to be alive. Halloween, Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas are all on the horizon, as is the beginning of another year hopefully filled with "something better this time around."

In sharp contrast to the summer months which focus their activities on the family, personal time for refreshing the body and soul and journeys to intriguing sites both near and far away, the next few months are a special time of year when people are invited to experience a sense of community that reaches beyond family or respective church boundaries. Witness the delightful parade of neighbors' children on Halloween, ringing

doorbells and brightly transforming streets with a walking display of comicbook, storybook and popular heroes. Think of the celebration of Thanksgiving which brings out the "decorative" and "creative" in most, inspiring a need to share, to bask, as it were, in the warmth of friends who, likewise, are moved to give thanks for all that they have received. It is a time for hospitality, a time to experience the "commonality" of everyone, a time to regard ourselves as children of a loving God who tolerates our weaknesses and encourages our sharing.

It is Christmas cheer and Hanukkah joy that motivate us more than at any other season to "reach out and touch someone," as the commercial jingle urges.

We can look ahead to all of this as we stand on October's threshold, and we should be, likewise, all the more eager to think about and thank the God who provides these occasions for celebrating life, love and each other by giving us the grace and strength to stand on that threshold once again.

While conscious of that eternal goal toward which each of us in his or her way is steadily moving, let us equally savor the wonder of the God-given days ahead.

Outpatient deductible computation started over

The computation of the Civilian Health and Military Program of the Uniformed Services annual deductible for outpatient care began for the new fiscal year October 1. For services received from October 1 through September 30, all CHAMPUS-eligible persons except the family members of active-duty E-4s and below will pay the first \$150 (for one person) or the first \$300 (for a family) of allowable charges for outpatient medical care.

The families of active-duty E-4s and below (and CHAMPVA families) will pay an annual outpatient deductible of \$50 for one person, or \$100 for the whole family.

CHAMPUS claims processors keep track of outpatient claims filed within the states or areas they serve, until an individual or a family has met the deductible.

Families who have other insurance that pays some or all of their outpatient medical bill must attach to their CHAMPUS claims copies of their other health insurance's

payment determination (the "explanation of benefits") showing how much it paid, along with copies of itemized bills.

The amount other insurance pays on these claims will be credited toward a family's CHAMPUS annual outpatient deductible.

Those who receive care under CHAMPUS in more than one state, and send claims to more than one CHAMPUS claims processor, must be sure all processors to whom they send CHAMPUS claims know when part or all of the family's deductible has been paid for the fiscal year.

To do this, mail a copy of the CHAMPUS explanation of benefits form that's sent by one claims processor, to another processor a claim is sent to, at the time the claim is filed. The EOB tells the other processor how much the family has paid toward satisfying the deductible for the year. For more information call the Health Benefits Office at 451-4150.

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.....	0630 and 1230
Camp Geiger.....	1130
MCAS New River Chapel.....	1145
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....	1200

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....	1700
Camp Johnson Chapel.....	1700
Naval Hospital Chapel.....	0630

Baptism Class

A Baptism class will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesdays at 1700

before the first and third Sunday of each month. For more information or to register call unit chaplains.

Confessions

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

Eastern Orthodox

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

Islamic (Muslim Jumah)

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.....

Sunday School

Camp Johnson Chapel.....

Naval Hospital Chapel.....

Free Church bldg 223.....

TT Community Center.....

Camp Geiger Chapel.....

Camp Geiger Field.....

French Creek Chapel..... Morning

Evening.....

Courthouse Bay Chapel.....

Single Adults bldg 37.....

Protestant Chapel Praise Service

Brig.....

Weekday Worship

Naval Hospital Chapel.....

Protestant Chapel.....

(Chapel Fellowship and Bible S

Seventh Day Adventist

Camp Johnson Chapel.....

For information call.....

NAVCARE system to decrease waiting times, provide better

Story and photo by
Cpl Jeff Gradney

The large military and military-related civilian populace of the Camp Lejeune community creates a growing need for Department of Defense-managed health care.

The Naval Hospital is the community's primary health caregiver, but there is another option — the local NAVCARE clinic. The clinic, located at Highway 24 East, Midway Park, treats about 250 patients a day. That's a substantial patient load, but the numbers indicate NAVCARE is doing exactly what it was set up to do when it opened its doors in

November 1989: ease the the workload on the Naval hospital and offer the Camp Lejeune community another, sometimes more convenient health care alternative.

"Response to the clinic's services has been excellent," said Shelton Caulder, NAVCARE project manager. "We're out where people live and shop off base, and our extended hours are really helpful to their schedules. We're seeing so many people, in fact, that we've had to make a few policy changes to be more efficient."

The most prominent change is that the clinic will go from a walk-in patient system to an appointment-only basis, starting Mon-

day. To do that, NAVCARE's appointment call-in service offices in Alexandria, Va. By number, 1 (800) 995-2225, patients set up appointments at their clinic.

"One of the first questions asked is where they are calling they can be entered for an appointment through the national said.

The new system should decrease waiting times and allow the clinic service, he added. Although set up to offer emergency treatment cases may need to receive attention in scheduling would normally.

Caulder says the phone-in system is designed to handle that call in, they'll be asked for some condition or medical problem they will be triaged, or categorized by urgency and if they need to they'll be able to."

The appointment line has the clinic: 0700-2000 Monday-1600 Saturday, Sunday and holiday clinic and the appointment line days a year. To qualify for NAVCARE all dependents must have a services identification card and Defense Enrollment Eligibility Confirmation. For more information call



NAVCARE nurses handle patient check-in procedures.



MWR RECREATION

CAMP LEJEUNE SWIM MEET

- 24 October 92
- Area 5 Pool
- 0830 Until
- \$1 per Event Entered
- Swimmers of All Ages & Abilities
- Authorized Patrons Only

- Equipment: Personal Swim Gear
- Awards: Age Group Ribbons Men/Women 1st - 3rd Place
- Info: For additional Information Contact Area 2 Pool 451-2024
- Registration: Early Registration, Area 2 Pool, 0830-1700 Mon-Fri through 23 October. Late Registration Area 5 Pool, 0700, Day of Event.

NAME _____
AGE ON 24 OCT 92 _____ ☐ M ☐ F

CIRCLE AGE GROUP

24 & UNDER <input type="checkbox"/>	45 - 49 <input type="checkbox"/>
25 - 29 <input type="checkbox"/>	50 - 54 <input type="checkbox"/>
30 - 34 <input type="checkbox"/>	55 - 59 <input type="checkbox"/>
35 - 39 <input type="checkbox"/>	60 - 64 <input type="checkbox"/>
40 - 44 <input type="checkbox"/>	65 & ABOVE <input type="checkbox"/>

EVENTS: CHECK EVENTS YOU WILL COMPETE IN

1650 YD FREESTYLE <input type="checkbox"/>	100 YD FREESTYLE <input type="checkbox"/>
50 YD FREESTYLE <input type="checkbox"/>	200 YD FREESTYLE <input type="checkbox"/>
50 YD BACKSTROKE <input type="checkbox"/>	200 YD BACKSTROKE <input type="checkbox"/>
50 YD BREAST <input type="checkbox"/>	200 YD BREAST <input type="checkbox"/>
50 YD FLY <input type="checkbox"/>	500 YD FREESTYLE <input type="checkbox"/>
100 YD FREESTYLE <input type="checkbox"/>	200 YD IM <input type="checkbox"/>
100 YD BACKSTROKE <input type="checkbox"/>	400 YD IM <input type="checkbox"/>
100 YD BREAST <input type="checkbox"/>	400 YD MEDLEY RELAY <input type="checkbox"/>
	400 YD FREESTYLE RELAY <input type="checkbox"/>

In consideration of this entry and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the Swim Meet.

Signature _____ Date _____

This application may be mailed, along with the appropriate entry fee to:
MWR Recreation Division
Aquatic Section
Bldg 6
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542-5001

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Case Lots Sun 1200-1700
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Sun 1200-2200
MCAS Store Sun-Thru 1000-2000
Fri-Sat 1000-2100
Layaway Plan Available



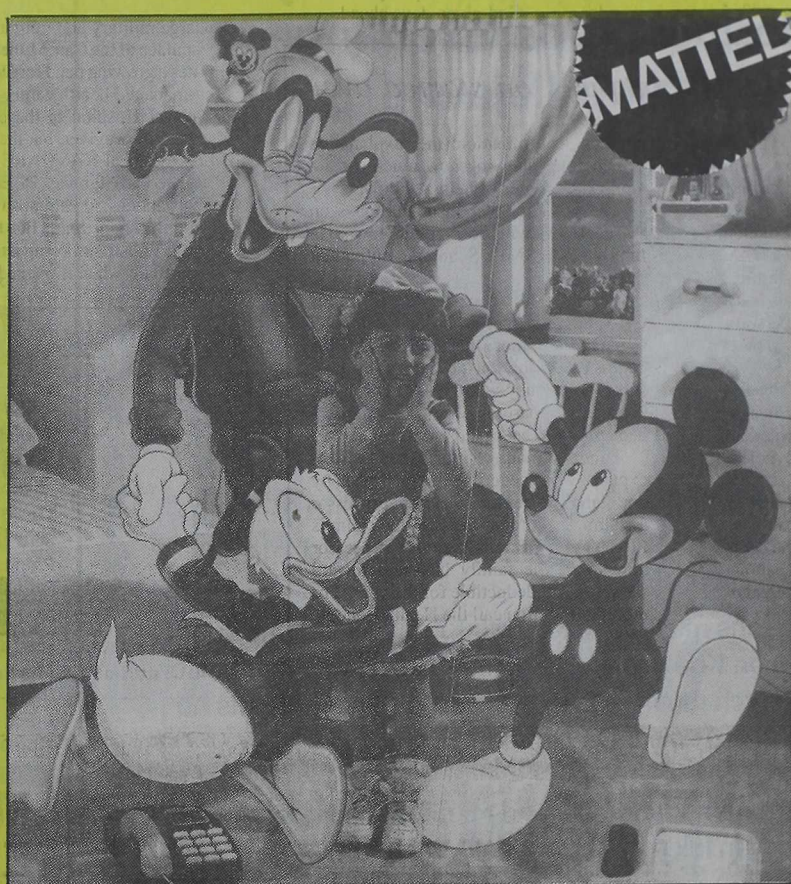
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to
14.99

DISNEY JOG SUITS

Sugg. Retail
27.00-29.00

SALE
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to
21.99

DISNEY JACKETS

Sugg. Retail
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SALE
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to
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to
20.99

* Manufacturer's Suggested Retail



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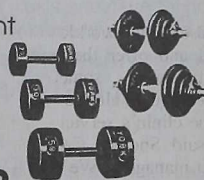
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By

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into Hargett Street across from Camp Johnson)

am-6:30pm
Sat 10am-6pm

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Iowa V8, Auto, AC, Real Clean	\$3495	\$2900
Camaro V8, Auto, A/C, runs great	\$5495	\$4900
Volvo PU, Auto, A/C, 4x4, LB	\$4995	\$4400
4 speed, AM/FM, clean, low miles	\$2995	\$2400
Cell GL, Auto, A/C, 4 dr, low miles	\$3295	\$3400
4 limited, Auto, air, cruise, power sunroof,		
ed	\$3995	\$3500
ra 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM	\$5995	\$5500
Tri, V6, Auto, long bed, low miles	\$3495	\$2900
SL, Auto, AC sharp	\$4495	\$4400
Blazer, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, A/C, clean	\$5995	\$5400
ng GT, auto, A/C, red, runs great	\$5495	\$4900
, 40,000 mi, A/C, auto, cruise, 6 cyl, Great Car	\$2495	\$1800
i, Auto, O/D, dual A/C & sunroofs, ice mkr, summer fun	\$4495	\$5900
April RS, 5 spd, T-Taps, AM/FM cass, low miles	\$5995	\$5400
precis Auto, AC, pwr sunroof, clean,		
ood gas mileage	\$4995	\$4400
7 5 spd., sunroof, AM/FM cass, pwr win, A/C	\$3495	\$2900
April, sunroof, auto, A/C, only 49,000 miles	\$5995	\$5400
ra XE, 5 spd, A/C, 4 dr., great family car	\$3295	\$3400
conv. auto, pwr windows, clean	\$7995	\$7400
i low miles, clean, 5 spd	\$4495	\$3900
lude 5 spd, sunroof, A/C	\$4495	\$3900
and Am auto AC, cruise, AM/FM cass, clean	\$4995	\$4400

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Loaded, clean. Now only \$6400

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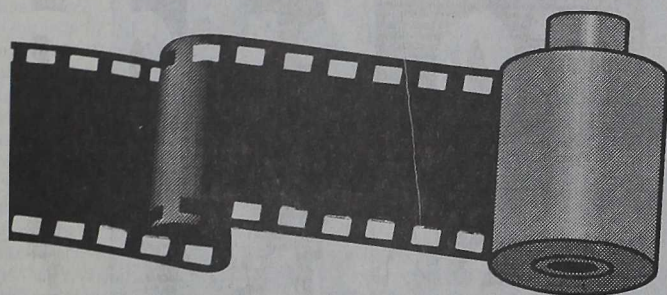
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"Who's Your Hero?"

Sponsored by Kodak and your
Marine Corps Exchange
Camp Lejeune



Capture your "Hero" on film. Your military "hero", family "hero", or anyone that you admire.



All photographs must be taken with Kodak film, prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each contestant may submit only one photo which must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8"x10" will be accepted.



Contestant's name, address, and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on back of photograph.



Contestants must know names and addresses of all identifiable persons in photo.



All entries become the property of Kodak and will not be returned.



Winners will be determined by a panel of judges based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Who's Your Hero?" All decisions final.

1st Prize \$100.00 MCX gift certificate
2nd Prize Kodak Star 735 Kit
3rd Prize \$25.00 in Kodak Film



Winners will be announced 3 December, 1992
at Family Night at Main Exchange.

Contest runs 22 October, 1992 through
25 November, 1992.

Entries may be submitted at Camera Dept. in
Main Exchange and MCASExchange.



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"

Birthday Ball info upd

Marine Corps Base and 2d Force Service Support G
Staff Noncommissioned Officer Ball

Time: Doors will open at 1900

Date: November 4

Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets for the ceremony are \$5 a person, dinner a person and breakfast tickets are \$5 a person (tickets can be purchased at each battalion major's office, or company first sergeant's office). The uniform will be blue dress A or evening dress.

MCB and 2d FSSG NCO Ball

Time: Doors will open at 1900

Date: November 5

Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Ball and dinner tickets are \$5 a person and information sales can be acquired through each command. The uniform will be blue dress A or B. The 2d FSSG Officers Ball is slated November 6 at the Officers Club with ceremonies beginning at 1900. Tickets are \$15 a person, which includes dinner, and can be purchased through command. The uniform will be blue dress A for company grade officers and below, evening dress for field grade officers and appropriate attire for civilians.

Command Element for II Marine Expeditionary Force

Time: Doors will open at 2000, for all ranks

Date: November 6

Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$7 for staff NCOs and officers and \$5 for sergeants and below. Dinner tickets are \$10-14 a person, depending on the meal. Breakfast tickets are \$5 a person for everyone else. Tickets can be purchased through command. The uniform is blue dress A and evening dress.

2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group Officer and Staff NCO Ball

Time: Doors will open at 1830

Date: November 7

Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$10 a person for the ball, \$9.25 for person for breakfast.

2d Marine Division SNCO Ball

Time: Doors will open at 1800

Date: November 8

Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Ceremony tickets are \$4 a person, dinner tickets are \$5 a person. Tickets can be purchased Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Staff NCO Club from 1100-1300. The uniform will be blue dress A or B, service dress.

2d MarDiv and 2d SRIG NCOs

Time: Doors will open at 1800

Date: November 9

Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$5 a person and can be purchased at the Marine Corps Exchange and French Creek exchange from 0900-1500 Monday through Friday. The uniform will be blue dress A or B or service A.

Enlisted Couples Ball

Time: Doors will open at 1830

Date: November 9

Place: Marston Pavilion. Tickets are \$8 a couple and tickets can be purchased at the Community Center, Bonnyman Bowling Center and the Central Area Enlisted Club. The uniform will be blue dress B and service A.

2d MarDiv Officers' Ball

Time: Doors will open at 2000

Date: November 10

Place: Goettge Memorial Field House. Tickets are \$6 a person and can be purchased at the battalion and regimental level. The uniform will be blue dress A, evening dress, or appropriate attire for civilians.

MCB Officers' Ball

Time: Doors will open at 1800

Date: November 10

Place: Officers Club. The uniform will be blue dress A for company grade officers and below, field grade officers and formal attire for civilians. Tickets are \$21 a person, which includes dinner and can be purchased by calling unit representatives.

Unit phone numbers:

Marine Corps Engineer School - Maj John Stiltner - 451-7540
Marine Corps Service Support Schools - 1stLt Pete Lindstrom - 451-0859
School of Infantry - 1stLt A.S. Thomson - 451-0200
Field Medical School - ENS J.L. Hawkins - 451-0915
Headquarters and Support Bn - WO1 D.W. Tomilson - 451-5709
Naval Dental Center - LT Greg McKenzie - 451-2270
U.S. Naval Hospital - ENS Steve Hailey - 451-5540
Personnel Support Activity Detachment - LCDR Marilyn Mills - 451-2605
Rifle Range Detachment - Capt E.G. Goodman - 451-7131
Reserve Support Unit - Maj D.D. Blaske - 451-3625

Marine Corps Single Enlisted Ball

Time: Doors will open at 1830

Date: November 12

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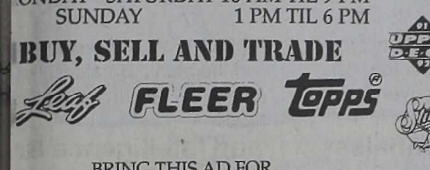
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Voting districts outlined for base, air stat

Globe Staff report

Marines who are residents of North Carolina should be aware the state has remapped its political districts this year.

In the past, Onslow County comprised a whole state senate district and a large part of a two-seat state house district.

Now the county has three senate districts and four house districts, represented by a total of eight state legislators.

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

Most of the base is part of the 7th State Senate District. Onslow Beach, however, is within the 4th State Senate District. For the state House of Representatives, the base and the air station are divided into four districts, the 4th, 10th, 12th, and 80th. The 80th district makes up the housing areas, Boney said. The 10th is the air station, the 4th is the barracks area, while the 12th is the rifle range.

Marines must be North Carolina residents to vote here. To be considered a North Carolina resident, one must file state income taxes.

Marines can easily see if they pay North Carolina income taxes by looking on their Leave and Earnings Statement, Boney said. Owning a house does not constitute residence, because

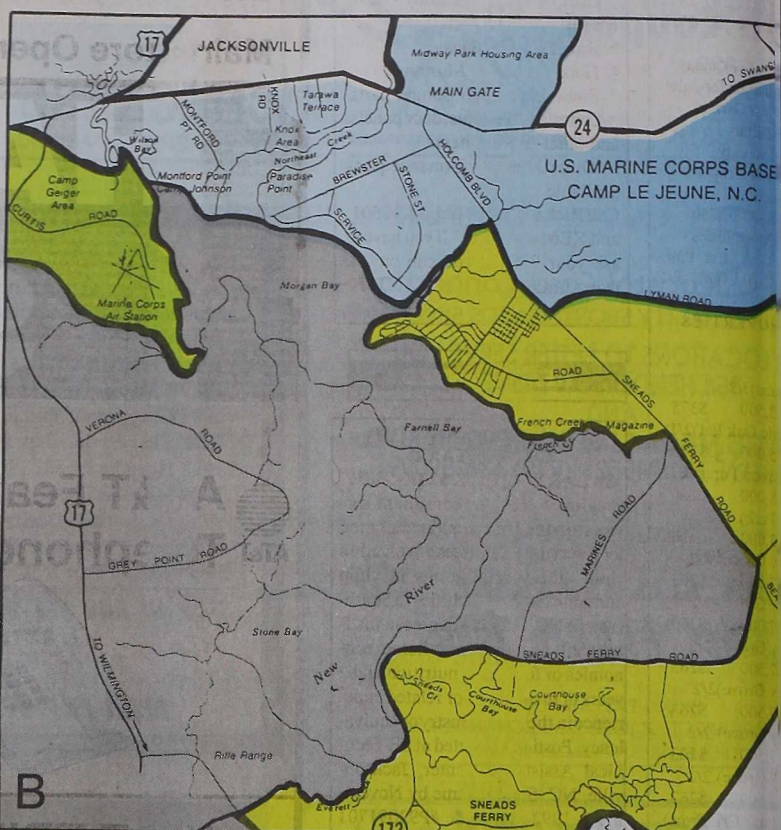
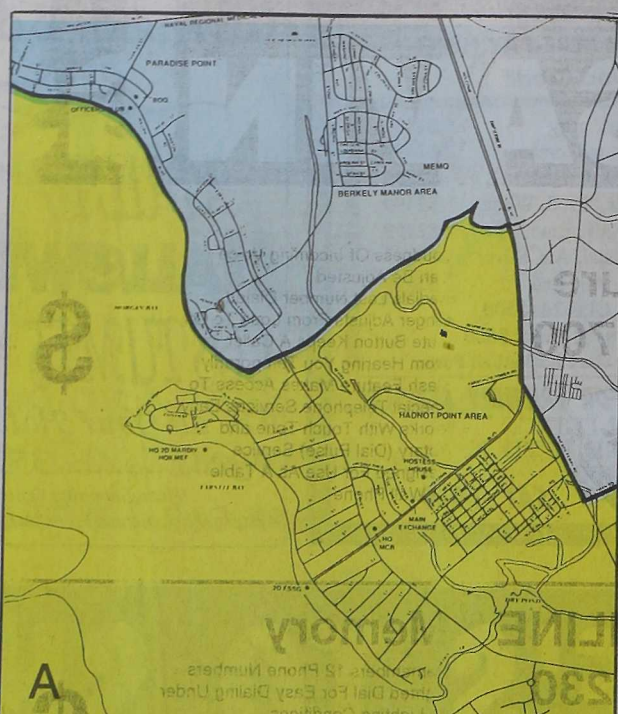
only county taxes are paid. Before registering to vote, Marines and their dependents need to be permanent residents, she said.

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

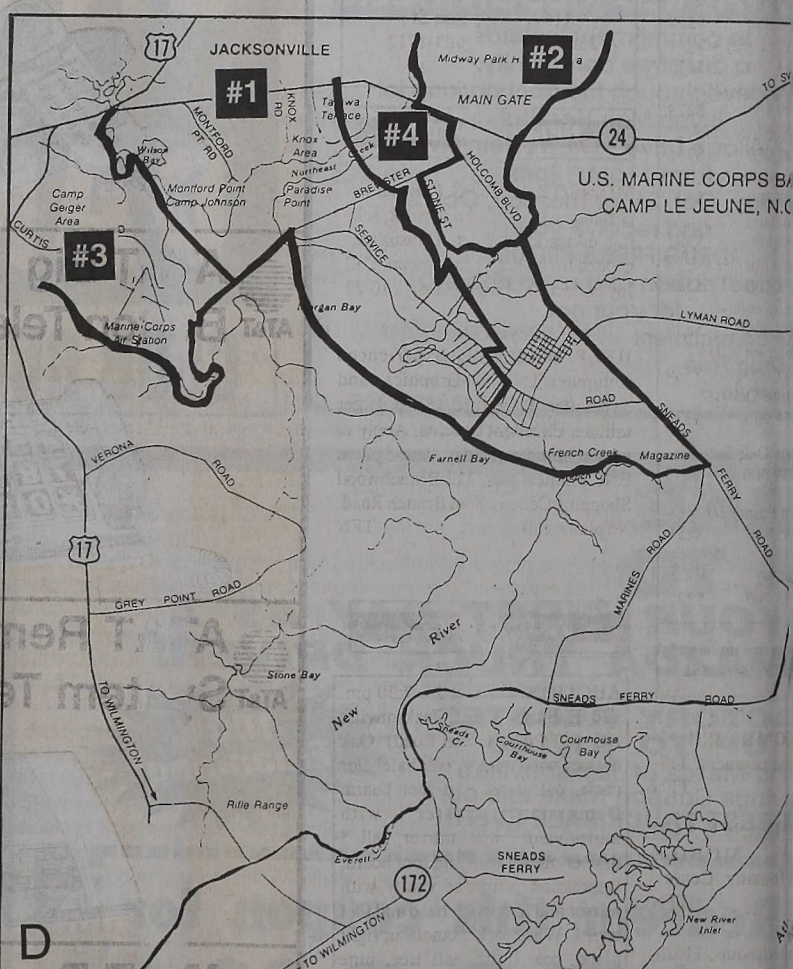
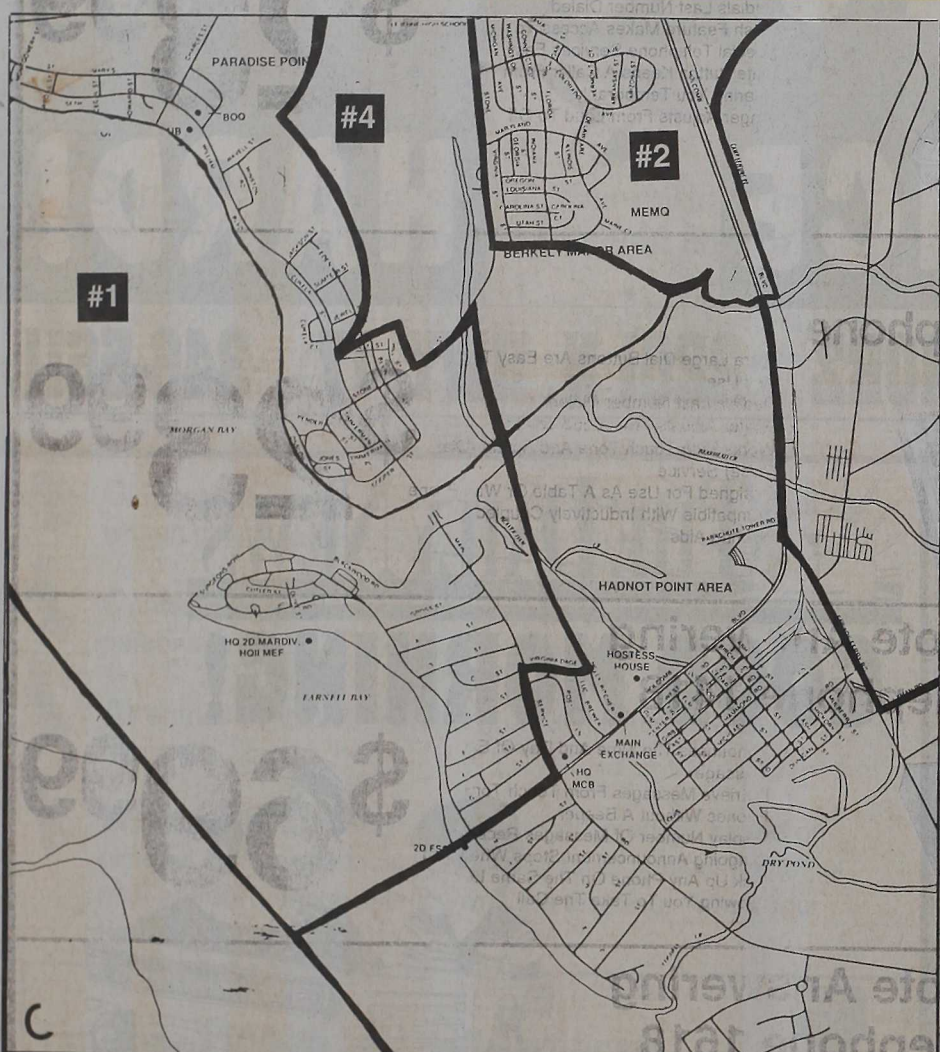
About 600 Camp Lejeune resi-

dents are registered to vote in the state, she said. Only about 100 actually vote.

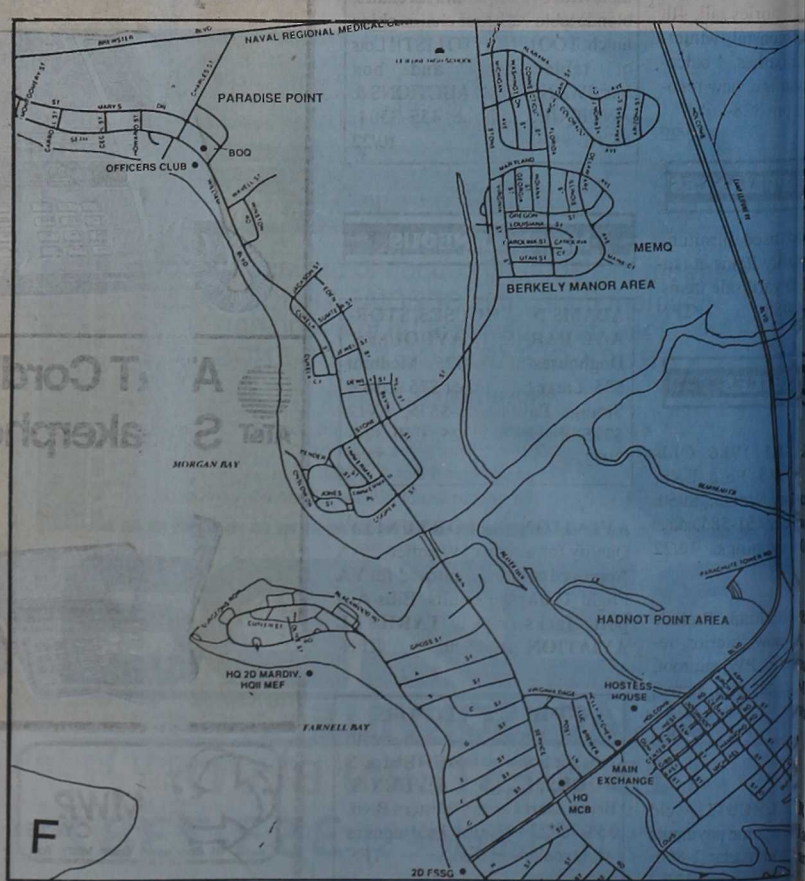
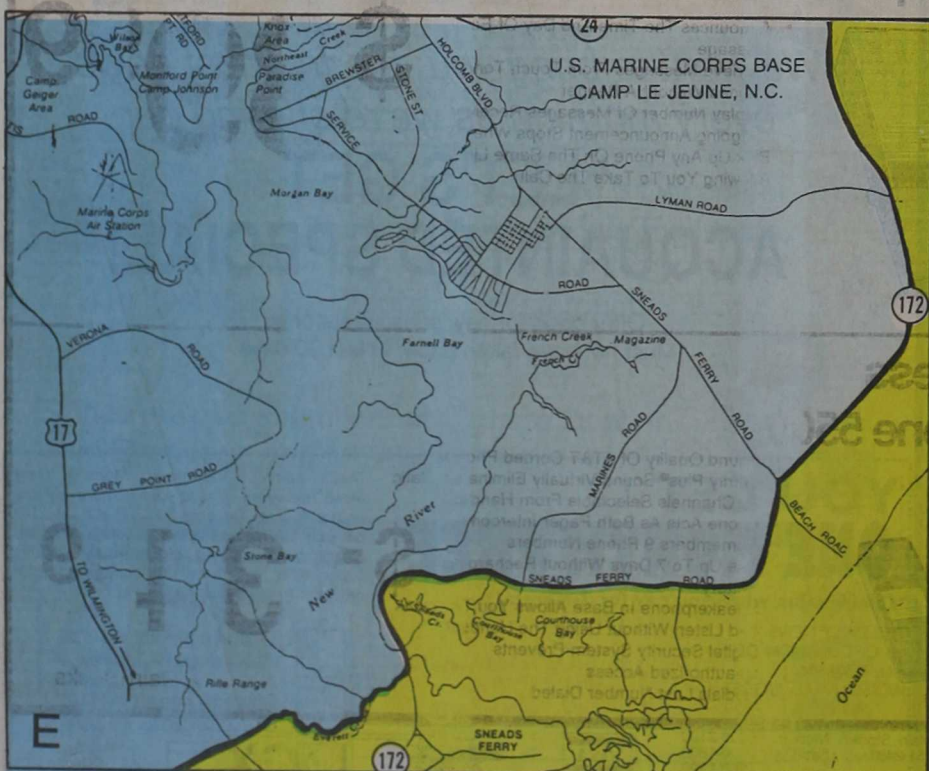
Marines from other states can vote with an absentee ballot, which they can obtain through their unit voting assistance representatives. They can also get help at the Onslow Bureau of Elections, Boney said.



These maps outline the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune for the state House of Representatives as part of the re-districting plan. Map B shows an overview of North Carolina's state house districts, including New River, while Map A shows a closer view of the Hadnot Point, Paradise Point and other areas. District 80 is shown in blue, 12 is gray, 4 is yellow and 10 is green.



These maps outline the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune as part of the city ward state house and senate re-districting plan. **Map D** shows an overview of Jacksonville's city limits, with Camp Lejeune highlighted in red. **Map C** shows the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune, while **Map B** gives a closer view of the Hadnot Point area.



These maps outline the new voting districts within Camp Lejeune for the state Senate as part of the redistricting plan. **Map E** shows an overview of North Carolina's senate districts, blue indicating district seven and yellow indicating district 4. **Map F** shows a closer view of the Hadnot Point, Paradise Point and Berkeley Manor areas, all of which are in the 7th district.

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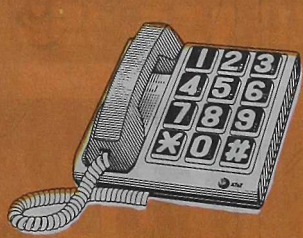


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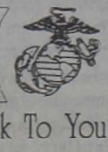
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World War II diary: Eager Marines deploy to Japanese strongholds

EDITOR'S NOTE: To commemorate the 50th anniversary of Guadalcanal, The Globe presents excerpts of the diary of Cpl James H. Sorenson, who served during the campaign as a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division.

Compiled by
Sgt E.H. Hughes

Well, the day finally came when we got our marching orders. A couple of days ahead of time, we knew we were going on a battalion-raiding party to Guadalcanal — object — to wipe out a radio station and two groups of (Japanese): one group of about 50 that was maintaining the radio station, and another bunch of about 250 who were holed up in a village above Aola with machine guns and artillery.

The Marines at Tongo couldn't spare a detachment to land behind the (Japanese) and wipe them out, so our gang on Tulagi was picked to make the trip over to the 'canal and wipe them out. On the morning of October 1, we moved out.

All night long we flitted about the sea in choppy, rough waters. We

tried to sleep, but the boat was so crowded you had to try sleeping by leaning against the bulkhead and risk getting soaked every time a wave hit the bow. I got some sleep by sitting on the edge of a tool chest with three other fellows, but most of the time I didn't sleep.

Little Reichter, my favorite boy, was too sick to go ashore. When we pulled for shore, a corpsman told me Reichter asked him to tell me he was sorry he'd gotten sick on me, and to please bring him back a souvenir. I was kinda' glad he'd gotten sick, for I thought the going might be a little tough on him when we got to where the impending hell would start.

Around 1100, the other boat showed up in the inlet and when the men came ashore to join us, there were a lot of grim-faced fellows in that group.

From them we learned the reason we had been scooting like bugs all over the ocean. It was in an effort to shake off a (Japanese) destroyer which had been on our tail all night. Seems like our bunch had been lucky and had gotten away, but the other boat and its trailing landing boats hadn't been so lucky.

Some time during the night, the

tow rope had jerked the bow right out of one of the Higgins boats, and it sank in short order. The men — about 30 of them — were left floundering in the sea, and some were pulled aboard the other boats. The men were loaded down with their packs and gear, and the weight of it pulled some under, and due to circumstances, no one could show a light, and a lot of fellows couldn't be found in the tossing waters.

When morning came and they checked, it was found that 14 men and one officer had been lost during the night — a tough loss before the action started and good reason for the long faces. It seemed like a hell of a way to lose men who had come so far.

That was the way our bunch first landed on Guadalcanal on October 4, 1942, (we had casualties before we started, and it didn't size up to being a good omen).

Morning finally climbed out of its shroud, and in short order we moved into an Aola inlet. About noon we left Aola, with three of four natives way out in the lead with my squad of the 3d Platoon following them and acting as a point for the rest of the column.

We moved along an overgrown jungle trail. For some distance the men were able to walk two abreast, but it gradually dwindled to a sorry footpath and each man had to follow the other. Eventually, our column was strung out for nearly one half-mile behind us.

That was some trek. The fellows' feet had been in poor shape at the start, and this watery trail, river crossing and continual hiking without drying out was actually splitting guys' toes open like boiled fruit. And the sand in our shoes — working in — was no incentive for much more hiking.

Finally, we came to what the natives told us would be our last hill, and some hill it was! It was about 80 or 90 feet high. The trail over it — only a groove and even then a big part of it was only a foothold cut into the dirt and muck.

It was also muddy and slick, and being nearly a 50- to 60-degree slope, all a guy had to do was stand upright and gravity would pull him over on his back, providing of course he didn't slip and sail back down the slope like a bowling ball amongst a column of 10 pins.

We sweated up that incline, and

in 45 minutes the whole column was up and over. We continued on with our footsore pace.

It was pretty dark when we came to the village, and here we received word that under no condition whatsoever were we to go near the huts.

We took out our ponchos, rolled up and proceeded to sleep on main street.

We were to have reveille at 0330, but somehow it was 0630 before we were roused and a little past 0700 before we shoved off down the trail (to the next village). According to plan, we were to be in position to attack by 0800, but with a three-hour delay, it pushed the attack back to 1100, and when we finally did make contact with the (Japanese), it was close to 1230.

The plan was for 3rd Platoon to take the trail ahead, proceed to the government trail, then turn right and advance to the village, where we would proceed to engage the enemy. The first and second platoons were to take another trail that angled off to the right, go 500 yards, then form a skirmish line and advance.

If everything worked in order, we would have the village completely surrounded, leaving the (Japanese) only one front free — that towards the ocean.

Our platoon the village first. The (Japanese) prize would be from our flank playing 'patty toons would m and the flank, time would be

We hadn't a couple hundred jungle trail, wh rear of the villa were about to their rare gift seemed this vi tive of the enti

No (Japanes they were fur natives were l terrified and a figure out, they had come to fa surrounded by t of the fellows t and the lieuten that feeling — what to do.

We figured t trail until som happen. We decision and m gess, who was t the trail, gave a

He'd spotted beach.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILDREN'S CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering Children's Classes in Ceramics, Time for Tots, Karate, After School Free Play, Art & Crafts, Dance Classes for 2-5 years, and Youth Basketball Registration. For more information on dates, times and fees, contact Jean Cole at 455-2600, ext 262. 10/28

TIME FOR TOTS: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering Time for Tots "Coffee, Cookies, Crafts and Activities". This class will offer a morning for moms and tots, ages two to five years old- preschool, to share new experiences and friendships. The class will be every Wednesday from 10:00 am - 12:00 noon beginning September 23 and continuing through December 16, 1992. The class will be held at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center on South Drive. There is a \$10.00 registration fee for the fall session. For more information on registration, please contact Jane Champney at 455-2600, ext 262 weekdays weekdays 8:30am - 5:00 pm. 10/28

TEEN AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Nov 14, 1992 from 1-3 pm. Location: Living Water Fellowship, 1123-B Henderson Drive. Sponsored by the Jacksonville Chapter Women's Aglow Fellowship. 11/11

THE ONSLOW WOMEN'S CENTER will be conducting volunteer training on Oct. 24 and Nov 7. OWC provides services for victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Men and women volunteers are needed for the crisis line, hospital advocacy, shelter work, babysitting. Please call 347-4000 for more information. 11/4

TURKEY SHOOT: The Hubert Volunteer Fire Dept will be sponsoring their annual Turkey Shoot on November 6-25, 1992. Mon - Thurs. 6:00-10:00 pm. Friday 6:00-?? and Sat & Sun 3:00-?? 11/18

LOGGERHEAD TURTLE PROGRAM: The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the Hammocks Beach State Park will be presenting a nature program on the Loggerhead Turtle on Sunday November 1 at Hammocks Beach State Park. The program will begin at 1:00 pm. There is no charge for the program. For more information, call 347-5332. 10/28

THE 7TH ANNUAL TOYS FOR TOTS BASS TOURNAMENT sponsored by the Havelock Hawks hunters will be held on November 15, 1992 at 6:30 am to 3 pm. The location will be Lawson Creek park in New Bern on the Neuse/Trent River. For more information contact Major Jeff Thompson USMC at 447-3238, GySgt Harry Eheart at 447-4232 or Steve Foster at 447-0545. 11/11

OPEN PLAY BASKETBALL: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering Open Play Basketball for City Residents Only at Northwoods Park Middle School. Everyone must register and pay \$1.00 in order to participate. You may register at Northwoods Park Middle School Gym on the days your age group participates. Ages 25-34 will participate on Mondays and 35-over, Wednesdays from 7-9 pm., beginning October 5, 1992. For more information call David Lynch at 455-2600, ext 261 weekdays. 10/28

ADULT MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding an organizational meeting for the Adult Men's Basketball League. The meeting will be Wednesday October 14, at 7:00pm at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. All interested teams need to pay their entry/trophy fee by 5:00 pm Friday, October 30. All non-city resident fees must be paid by team's first game. League will be limited to 24 teams (first to pay), with a breakdown into four divisions: A,B,C,D divisions. For more information, please call Michael J. Liquori at 455-2600 ext 261 weekdays between 9:00am- 5:00 pm. 10/28

YOUTH BASKETBALL REGISTRATION: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be accepting Termite (10-12 years old) and Midget (13-15 years old) Boys and Girls Basketball registration. Registration will be held at the Athletic Division Offices on Eastwood Drive in New River beginning Monday, November 2 and continue through Saturday, November 21, 1992. The athletic office will be open for registration weekdays from 8:30 am - 5:30 pm. and Saturdays, November 14 and 21 ONLY, from 10:00am - 4:00 pm. Registration is \$7.00 for all participants and non-city residents must also pay the non-city user's fee. Parents must fill out the necessary registration form before a player may participate. A birth certificate must be provided at registration. For further information, contact David Lynch at 455-2600. Extension 285 or 291, weekdays from 9:00 am- 5:00 pm. 11/18

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THE 15TH ANNUAL ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL sponsored by the Onslow County Museum will be held on Sunday, November 1 in the heart of historic downtown Richlands. The event will feature over 100 artisans bringing with them a variety of wares including wood crafts, jewelry, and holiday items. The blue-grass sounds of the Joe Pierce Band will start off the entertainment at 1 pm. An area designed just for children will feature the delightful story telling talents of Steve Myott and Friends. The museum gallery will also be open to the public, featuring the fall exhibit **NATIVE AMERICANS: A study of the life-ways, culture, and traditions of Native Americans in North Carolina.** In conjunction with the exhibit is special presentation of traditional Native American dance given by the Waccamaw-Siouan Dancers during the Festival. For more information please contact the Onslow County Museum at (919) 324-5008. 10/28

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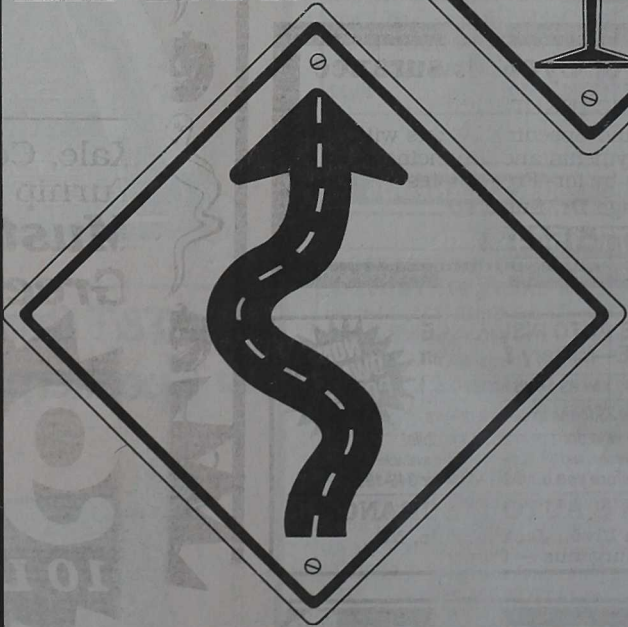
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ing engineers n mine warfare

photo by
G. Davis

athernecks attend-
e course at the
neer Instruction
emolition Range
day morning
ive mines.
ls-on training was
period of instruc-
mine warfare.
course is a six-day
ned to teach
basics of minefield
d marking, foreign
protective
mine-detection
arming and
aid Sgt Steven L.
a demo range

ing started with a
n of the deadly
el mine better
Bouncing Betty."

up six targets in a

circle about 30 meters from
the mine the Marines went
back downrange a safe dis-
tance to the bunker. After
clearance from range control
was received the mine was
detonated.

With wide eyes and open
mouths the students inspected
the ripped and shredded
targets.

The M-18 Claymore mine
was next on the list and also
provided an astounding display
of power and destruction.

For the final display of the
morning the students set off an
M-15 anti-tank mine that
rearranged a pile of scrap steel
with little effort.

"The thing about this course
is the students get to see the
live mines and demolitions,"
Grossoehme said.

"The dummy mines and
explosives just aren't the same
as the real thing. Here they



Pvt Robert D. Carson arms an M-18 Claymore mine during a training exercise at the demolition range.

get to see the real thing and
see the before and after
effects."

The students spend about 25
percent of their time in the
classroom and 75 percent in
the field where they get hands-
on experience, he said.

"Practical application is the
biggest thing here. You learn
and retain more by actually
doing something than just

reading about it," Grossoehme
said.

To round out training,
students have a 36-hour field
exercise toward the end of the
course which demands profi-
ciency in all the things they
learned throughout the course.

"As long as they leave here
with the basics of land mine
warfare I feel I've accom-
plished my mission," he said.

Marines 'blast off' at CEIC Demo Range

LCpl Jimmy G. Davis

Marines have been learn-
ing about explosives and land
mines at the Combat Engineer
Instruction Company Demolition
Range since the late
1930s.

There are currently 10 in-
structors at the range who
provide several classes for
Marines at different levels of
experience.

"We provide instruction
and practical application to
Marines going through school
to prepare them for the Fleet
Marine Force, but we also
train Marines all the way up
to supervisory levels," said
GySgt Maurice Avila, staff
noncommissioned officer in
charge of the range.

The range offers four dif-
ferent courses: basic, NCO,
officers and minefield mainte-
nance.

The basic, NCO and offic-

ers courses deal with general
demo skills. The minefield
maintenance course prepares
Marines for Guantanamo Bay,
Cuba, site of the only live
minefield on which the Ma-
rine Corps works.

For this course students and
instructors work on a one-on-
one basis for 10 days.

"As far as combat engi-
neers go, minefield mainte-
nance is the most dangerous
job we have outside of war,"
said Sgt Daniel Watts, instruc-
tor.

Watts spent 18 months
working in the live minefield
in Cuba before coming here,
and has spent the past year
training Marines for that
duty.

"Being able to pass on my
knowledge so they can deal
with these dangers and come
back alive is the most reward-
ing thing about the whole
deal," he said.

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Beirut serves as dark chapter in Corps' history

Sgt E.H. Hughes

In 1982, amid a lull in its more than 20-year civil war, Beirut, Lebanon, exploded into factional fighting. Once a thriving and luxurious resort city on the eastern edge of the Mediterranean Sea, it had become a war zone, home to such extreme fundamentalist groups as the Syrian-backed Amal Shiite militia, the Iranian-supported Hezbollah, the Druze militia and the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Each group vied to become the major influence in the area as the Christian-dominated government stood powerless.

For the second time since 1958, U.S. Marines were called into the embattled region — this time as part of a Multinational Peacekeeping Force (a noncombatant evacuation exercise of the American Embassy had occurred in 1976).

After assisting in the evacuation of the PLO in August 1982, Marines of the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit, under the command of Col James M. Mead, began full-time shore duty to help "establish the stability necessary for the Lebanese government to regain control of their capital." They took up residence in the Beirut International Airport to the south of the city, while Israeli, French and Italian troops occupied other sectors in the city proper.

The 32d MAU Marines were relieved in November by the 24th MAU, under the command of Col Thomas M. Stokes Jr. During their

tenure, the 24th MAU Marines cross trained with multinational troops and the Lebanese Armed Forces, and treated more than 2,000 sick and injured nationals. But there were problems.

One was the escalation of confrontations between Marines and the Israeli Defense Force, who used the Sidon Road south of the airport as a supply line. In January, Marines were faced with repeated Israeli attempts to cross their lines, and Israeli "reconnaissance by fire" — firing at vacant buildings, open fields or tree groves near Marine positions.

The 24th MAU was relieved in February 1983, by the 32d MAU, and during the next few months, the now-re-designated 22nd MAU faced the worst winter Lebanon had seen in 40 years. While temperatures dropped to the low 40s, with wind gusts up to 70 knots, the terrorist threat increased.

Because of their work in training the Lebanese Armed Forces, Marines were increasingly seen as supporting the government, which the factional groups wanted to topple.

Marine positions took hits from small arms and grenades as factional militias attacked them, and each other. In the spring, the situation became more intense.

On April 18, a suicide bomb truck carrying a 2,000-pound load of explosives was driven into the American Embassy and detonated. The blast partially destroyed the building and killed 63 people.

One of the 17 Americans killed was Cpl Robert V. McMaugh, a

member of the Marine Security Detachment, who was manning post one in the lobby.

As a result of the attack, U.S. diplomatic personnel moved into the English Consulate, where Marines stood guard over a British embassy for the first time. The rules of engagement were modified so Marines could return fire, if a clear threat could be identified. Also, the MAU positions at the airport were strengthened, and security measures were increased as factional fighting intensified.

The 24th MAU, commanded by Col Timothy J. Geraghty, entered into this hostile situation May 29, 1983.

It was also during this time that the Marines came under increasing attack as the different factions grew bolder. However, the MAU was hampered by the rules of engagement, which still made it difficult to return fire. It was also hard for commanders to justify returning fire if they couldn't tell if incoming rounds were deliberate or stray.

The frustration was such that Marines of BLT 1/8 named their mess tent the "Can't Shoot Back Saloon."

The calm was shattered October 16 when Marines at the Lebanese University came under heavy rifle, sniper and machine-gun fire. The Marines returned fire, but the intensity of hostile fire hampered medevac efforts. The fighting around the university lasted until the 19th, although Marine there and at the airport continued to be peppered by sporadic firing.

Despite the normal tension,

things were calm enough on the 22d for Marines and their sailor-soldier detachments to enjoy a show at BLT headquarters. However, this lull didn't change the fact that the Marines had suffered six dead, 54 wounded during the "September war."

On the morning of October 23, the men of 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, were in their cots, taking advantage of the extra half-hour of sleep given on Sundays.

Just after 0600, a 3-ton Mercedes Benz truck passed a Lebanese Army checkpoint on the highway running between the airport and downtown Beirut. The post was manned by one Lebanese and one Marine, whose mission was to provide assistance only if called upon. The truck circled once, then departed.

The truck returned at 0622, passed the checkpoint and turned into the parking lot in front of the Aviation Safety Building, where most of the BLT Marines stayed. One guard later reported that the driver flashed a smile at him and punched the accelerator.

Gaining speed, the truck broke through a barbed-wire fence, reinforced with steel posts every 3 feet and secured with spikes. A smaller vehicle probably would have gotten tangled in the wire.

Two sandbagged bunkers stood in the middle of the parking lot, manned by LCpls Eddie A. DiFranco and Henry P. Linkkila. Although both sentries questioned the driver's intent and had inserted magazines into their M-16s, it was too late for them to stop him.

The truck, still accelerating, passed between them and crashed through a 6-foot, steel-posted, wrought-iron fence with a cement base, and then a 2-foot barrier of steel sewer pipe, reinforced with railroad ties and spikes.

In front of the building, a sandbag-blast wall had been built to shield Marines from the occasional shrapnel and small-arms and sniper fire that consistently peppered the area. The speeding truck simply negotiated around it.

Finally reaching his objective, the driver put on a final burst of speed and the vehicle vaulted over a sandbagged sentry box at the front entrance of the building. The truck flew into the lobby and the driver detonated his 5,000-pound cargo of plastic explosive and propane.

The force of the explosion lifted the roof off the building known as the "Beirut Hilton," created a 40-by-30-foot crater and collapsed the four-story structure upon itself and the Marines inside. Almost simultaneously, in a nearby sector of town, the French compound was hit in a similar terrorist attack.

Despite the destruction, confusion and loss of life, Marines immediately began rescue and recovery operations, digging with bare hands through the massive pile of rubble to find the dead and injured. They were assisted in their efforts to restore order and security by Lebanese and coalition forces, who quickly responded to the scene of the tragedy.

America was shocked by the attack. The dead numbered 218

Marines (the largest of life the Corps has the first day at Iwo Jima) and seven sailors.


Despite the tragedy, MAU Marines remained still under fire, until they were replaced by the 22nd MAU, fresh from C. Fury in Grenada. T. Marines, 144 men of 2d Battalion, 8th M. Green Beach Feb.

The Corps lost 2 during its 18 month and another 198 we. They were memorialized November 8, 1985, observance of the C when Lebanon was of campaigns inscribed of the Marine Corps Arlington, Va.

A memorial was then-2d Marine Divisions, located at the e Boulevard. Its dedication ceremony was attended President Ronald Re.

On October 23, 1 Memorial was dedicated fallen by the citizens of the city. It consists of a statue of an infantryman large walls, upon which inscribed the names of in Beirut and Grenad words, "They Came."

Beirut once more ugly chapter in Marine history in 1989, when William Higgins, a U.S. United Nations Observer was kidnapped and held by radical extremists.



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Look here for next week's winner. If there is no winner the pot will continue to build, at the end of this contest (week after Super Bowl). If there is still no winner a random drawing from all entries with the most correct answers will be conducted to determine the winner. The judges decision is final.

Circle your picks of the college & pro football games listed below. In case of tie, total points of a special tie breaker game will determine the winner. No purchase necessary to play. Pigskin payoff is open to anyone 18 or older, except E.N.C. Publication employees and their immediate families. Enter as often as you like. All entries must be dropped off or postmarked by 5:00 p.m. Friday preceding the weekend the games will be played. Entries must be in by Friday at 5 PM each week. If there is no winner, the cash pot will continue to build. If there is no winner going into the last week, the entry with the most correct picks will be the winner. If a tie occurs, the winner will be determined by a random drawing. The judges decision is final.

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rickson, widow of
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involvement in Leba-
he and her two boys
arawa Terrace. The
er 23, 1983. She
er 23, 1983. She
eam of her 6-year-
y, Mommy, Daddy's
ead!" The news had
nday-morning news
umped out of bed
at was wrong. The
was broadcast on a
"The Marine bar-
Marine Amphibious
Lebanon, has been
are unconfirmed re-
ines killed. More

information will follow when we re-
ceive further confirmation of this
developing situation."

The news of the bombing spread
quickly through Tarawa Terrace.
Wives in the neighborhood set up a
support group to answer families'
questions about their Marines in
Beirut.

"It was a nightmare," Hendrickson
said. "I had lived through John's tour
in Vietnam. Every Marine wife has
to accept the possibility that her hus-
band may be killed or wounded. To
hear the news of the bombing from
the television and to see the casualty
figures rise from 70 to 241 in a couple
of days was overwhelming."

The television reports continued
to cover the unfolding tragedy ...
"The Marine headquarters of the
Multinational Peacekeeping Force
stationed in Beirut Lebanon has been
bombed. The attack occurred at 0622,
October 23. Heavy casualties have
been reported."

As the "fog of war" cleared, the
scene of carnage became visible. The

Battalion Landing Team headquar-
ters of 1st Battalion 8th Marines,
24th MAU had been leveled by a
suicide-truck bombing. A vehicle
laden with 5,000 pounds of plastic
explosive broke through the Marines'
perimeter, and drove into the front
entrance of the BLT headquarters
building. What resulted was the larg-
est recorded non-nuclear blast in his-
tory and the single largest loss of life
the Marine Corps suffered since D-
day on Iwo Jima in 1945.

Hendrickson's husband was in a
sandbag position 100 meters from
the headquarters at the time of the
explosion. Dazed and in a state of
shock, he shook off the dirt from his
utilities and assisted in rescue efforts.

"I was glued to the television hop-
ing to see my husband," she said. "I
saw this group of three Marines in
flak jackets. One suddenly faced the
camera. Thank God! It was my hus-
band. He was alive."

Debbie was one of the lucky wives.
Her Marine returned home. "I was
very fortunate to see John again, even

if it was for only a little while," she
said.

Hendrickson promised his two
sons he'd come home. He was able to
keep that promise. Although he sur-
vived the blast he began to succumb
slowly to shock and trauma. Over the
next seven years his health gradually
degenerated. Walking became more
difficult. Crutches were necessary,
and then a wheelchair. Hendrickson
died April 13, 1990, and his name
was added to the Beirut Memorial.

"We don't want to forget the men
who served in Beirut," Hendrickson
said. "This stamp would be our way
of honoring the men who went to
Beirut to help give a nation a chance
to survive. My husband believed in
what he was doing. Maybe America
did not understand the situation in
Lebanon. Perhaps we were naive. I
feel that remembering the sacrifices
our Marines made in Lebanon and
the tragedy that cost so many of their
precious lives will prevent it from
happening again."

Hendrickson and other family



The Marine Memorial in Arlington, Va., has inscribed upon it every battle Marines have fought in.

members are petitioning the presi-
dent to authorize the issue of a stamp
commemorating the Corps' service
in Lebanon.

The stamp-issuing process takes
one year. Ideally the families would
like to send to 10,000 signatures to
the White House by October 23, 1992,

the ninth anniversary of the bomb-
ing. This would set a target date for
releasing the stamp on the 10th
anniversary. Approximately 1,000
signatures have been collected so
far.

For more information call
Hendrickson at 455-7849.

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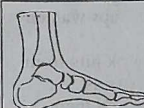
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SPORTS

B

The Globe

Vol. 49 No. 43

g football's in the mix

l gets season-opening victory against 2d Mar

oto by
a Klimak

The postal defense was hot from the beginning of the game. In 2d Marines' opening drive, Postal LCpl Tim Smith picked off quarterback LCpl Willie Scott to give the mailmen possession.

The Postal offense, however, had a hard time getting on track. Quarterback Cpl Jason Jenkins was sacked twice on their first possession, forcing Postal to punt the ball.

After a short punt by LCpl Eric Osterbeck, 2d Marines took over on Postal's 19-yard line.

On a third-down play, Scott connected with Cpl Ranier Jakob in the end zone. However, a penalty on the play negated the touchdown. Second Marines had to punt after failing to convert on fourth down.

On their next possession, 2d Marines running back Sgt Juan

Soto sprinted in the end zone for a 2d Marines touchdown. The one-point conversion failed, putting them up 6-0.

Second Marines carried its six-point advantage into halftime, after Postal failed to score.

A "new" Postal team stepped on the field in the second half, a team that was ready to prove they had what it took to be league contenders.

In Postal's first possession of the second half, they were able to move the ball 60 yards, which was capped off by a 19-yard touchdown pass from new quarterback Sgt James Martin to Stefan, tying the game at 6-6.

Second Marines was determined to score on its next possession. However, on a fourth and goal, Postal's LCpl Tyresse Cheeseboro batted down a pass in the end zone to keep 2d Marines from scoring.

With 57 seconds remaining, 2d Marines took control of the ball and was threatening to score. On first and goal, a Scott spiral into the end zone was intercepted by LCpl Russell Squires to secure the tie.

The game then went into sudden death, where both teams were given opportunities to score.

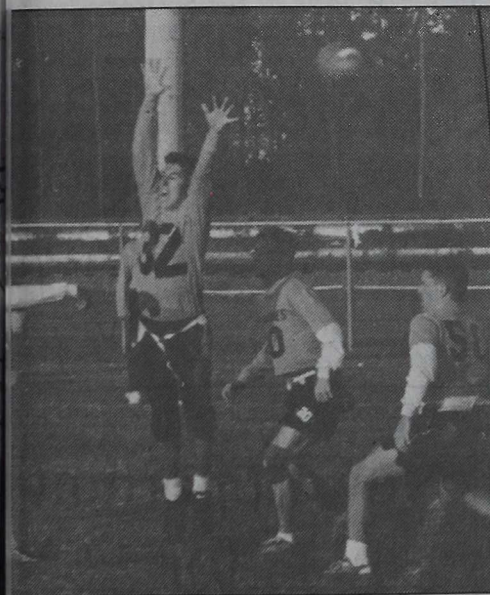
Postal won the coin toss and was first to attempt to score. On a quarterback keeper, Martin ran the ball in for the touchdown. The one-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

Jakob's 9-yard reception set up Scott's 1-yard run to tie the game at 12. Their point-after failed also.

Postal answered with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Stefan to put them up by six. Martin then pitched the ball to Bynum, who ran it in for the point-after conversion.

Scott retaliated with a 10-yard run of his own. Postal's LCpl Donte Lewis then squashed the one-point conversion, ending the game 19-18.

ve started out cold, ped fighting," said Cpl George Bynum. at way to get out



nes' LCpl Willie Scott gets a pass of just in time as Richard Izaguirre goes airborne for the block.

nes compete in Armed Forces Golf

teammembers were SSgt Michael Taras, Sgt Jeff Tyler, LCpl James Mikkelsen, Cpl Steven Ray and Cpl David King. King's fourth-round 69 was the tournament's best single round.

Men's Senior (age 40 and more) Division team members were Col W. Earl Daniell, Camp Lejeune's

Maj Robert Jarabek, MGySgt Michael Wallacker, MGySgt Cecil Berger and 1stSgt Tom Gainey.

GySgt Joanne Kopanski, the lone Marine competing in the Women's Division, finished fourth. She was that division's winner of the General Motors Sportsmanship Award.

Devilpups suffer Coastal Plains 1-A Conference loss vs. Swansboro

s get first win, loose third at in conference

Spivey

less Swansboro Pirates fly dirt. Capitalizing on key errors, the Pirates blanked the 23-0 at Devilpup Stadium.

needing a win after two conference losses, couldn't anything offensively, as the Swansboro pressured Jarvis Afualo and Jason Riddle, forcing interceptions, passes and lost yardage.

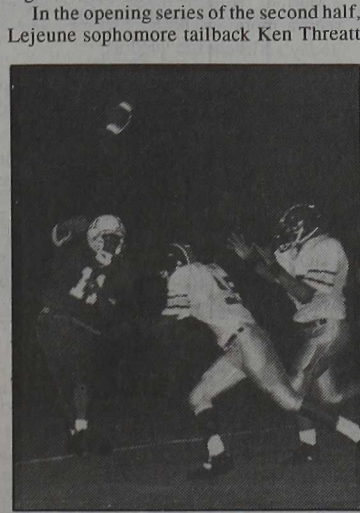
Devilpups' first possession, a fake punt was picked off, Pirates good field position 27-yard line. Five er, Swansboro's Jerrold on a 12-yard run. The made it 7-0.

oro's special teams made the early. Punter Sean averaged 38 yards per punt, devilpups pinned up in their the entire first half. Com- with the defensive play of tackle Ronald Bellamy, Will 1 Wyatt Hazy, the Devilpups

running attack was muted to a mere 96 total yards. Lejeune's attempt at establishing a passing game proved no less futile as Jarvis Afualo went one for 10 with one interception while Jason Riddle, who started the second half, went 0-for-8.

With just under five minutes left in the second half, Swansboro scored again on a 24-yard field goal by Chris Hawley, making it 10-0 at halftime.

In the opening series of the second half, Lejeune sophomore tailback Ken Threatt



Cpl Dave Higgins 'Pup Jarvis Afualo tosses a pass.

fumbled on a second down. The Pirates once again were in good field position with the ball inside the Devilpups 15. An 8-yard run by Pirate back Jack Hamlett put the Pirates up 17-0 with 11 minutes left in the third quarter.

Facing an eight-man defensive front, the Devilpups couldn't find anywhere to run. Corey Price, the key offensive threat for the Devilpups all season, was not a factor in this game. Switched from tailback to fullback, Price was used more as a blocker, which allowed Threatt to amass the bulk of the Lejeune rushing yards. He ended the night with 62 yards on 16 carries.

The Devilpups went with Jason Riddle as the signal caller for the second half. Riddle was chased out of the pocket the entire half as he tried to establish a passing game for the 'Pups. Defensively, the Devilpups fared better in stopping the Pirates' passing attack and held Munson, one of the area's leading rushers, to 80 yards on 28 carries. Linebackers Joe Nunu, Donnell Williams and lineman Joe Allen were credited for their defensive performance by Coach Pete Anderton.

Swansboro's final score came with just under seven minutes to play in the game when tackle Will Myrick blocked a Devilpups punt and pounced on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. The point-after failed, making the final score 23-0, Swansboro.



Anita Lancaster

King mackerel winners

Randy Spainhour displays his crew's award-winning fish after this month's Second Annual King Mackerel Tournament the Courthouse Bay Marina. Spainhour and Everett Cameron combined to form the Ever Ready crew and reeled in the 28-pounder to take first place and earn \$788.75. Second place and \$473.25 went to Larry Lanier and Jason Marshburn with their 14.5-pounder. Allen Trott and Hal Trott took the \$315.50 third-place prize with a 13.5-pound entry.

MWR recreation employees, community services highlighted

Sports staff report

Fitness center employees train toward offering smoking clinic

Members of Camp Lejeune's fitness center staff are currently training to be certified facilitators of the American Lung Association's "Freedom From Smoking Clinic," an eight-week program designed to assist people in giving up smoking.

The Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, currently offering the program to authorized personnel, has teamed with members of the Semper Fit Wellness Program. They are training personnel to handle the growing needs of patrons wanting to take advantage of this successful smoking-cessation program.

Fitness center personnel currently un-

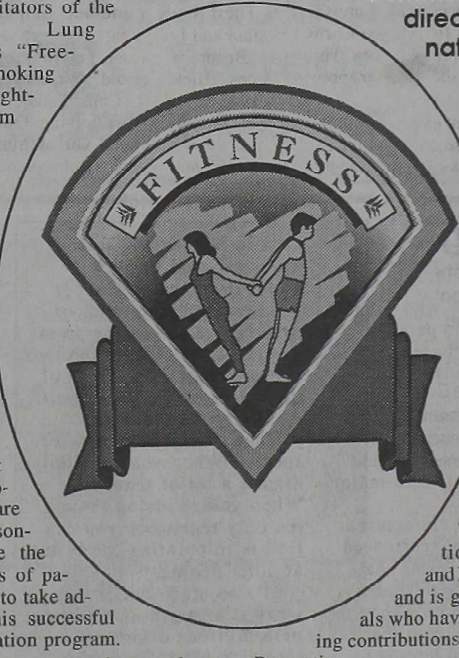
dergoing training are: Jim Lashbrook, Tina Cranston, Terri Hort, Jo Howes, Monica Watson, Adrian Baldrige and Michelle Vukovich.

The fitness center hopes to begin conducting the clinic in early 1993.

Community services director receives national award

Brian O'Leary, deputy director of the recreation division's community services branch, recently received the Fellow Award in Cincinnati.

The award is presented by the Armed Forces Recreation Society, which is a branch of the National Recreation and Park Association, and is given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Armed Forces Recreation.



North Carolina takes steps to increase small game population

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission

RALEIGH, N.C. — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is making an effort to increase small game populations on a statewide basis.

Emphasis is being shifted from distribution of free annual planting materials to programs designed to teach landowners how to incorporate total small game management with existing land uses.

Included in the new direction program are planting of native warm-weather grasses, printing and distribution of pesticide fact sheets, encouraging forest stewardship, management of pipeline and powerline rights-of-way, and managing vegetation on shoulders of state-maintained roads.

In addition, a series of 18 workshops will be held across the state to assist landowners, land managers and sportsmen in developing their lands for maximum enhancement of small game populations. The schedule for the workshops will be announced in January.

The free distribution of annual seeds for food and cover plantings was a good program in that it originally gave commission biologists the chance to visit with landowners to advise them on proper management for small game, said Hamlet's Terry Sharpe, small game project leader. That has changed now that many farms are owned by citizens who work off the farms.

"Additionally, reasonably-priced seeds for annual plantings are available through local food and garden stores," Sharpe said.

Some seed is still available at times in North Carolina without charge through such conservation agencies as Quail Unlimited.

Under the commission's new small game management plan, landowners will be encouraged to plant more native warm season grasses. These grasses not only yield high quality forage and hay, but can fill a gap in present grazing systems on cattle farms while providing excellent cover for quail and rabbits.



"By converting a portion of fescue pastures to native warm-season grasses, we can potentially increase profits on one million plus acres of pastures and hay lands on livestock farms while improving the small game habitat," Sharpe said. "We will also work with North Carolina State University and other agricultural agencies to encourage farmers to consider wildlife when selecting pesticides to positively impact wildlife on more than four million acres of rowcrops across the state."

An additional 12 million acres of privately-owned woodlands could be managed for wildlife under the Forest Stewardship Program. Landowners are encouraged to manage their lands for multiple benefits under this program, which treats wildlife on an equal basis with timber production. Landowners also will be encouraged to accept recommendations of wildlife professionals in land use planning.

Duke Power Company, Carolina Power, Light Company and Transcontinental Gas Pipe Corporation are cooperating with the new direction program by managing planting and mowing of rights-of-way they control. In addition, other electric membership corporations have expressed interest in implementing improved management on lands they control.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation has 250,000 acres of maintained road shoulders that could be managed to improve small game habitat.

Hunter orange mandatory for small game hunting

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission

RALEIGH, N.C. — Hunters and the general public are seeing more orange this autumn than ever before.

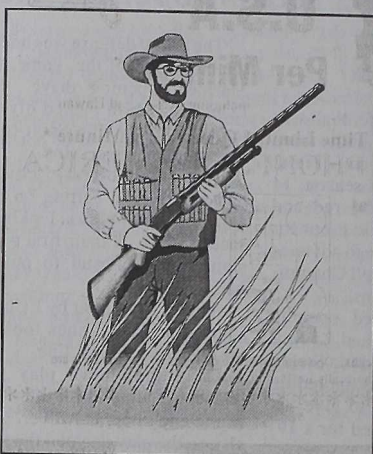
They'll be seeing even more orange — hunter orange — to be more specific — as the small game hunting, muzzle-loading and deer seasons get into full swing.

The use of hunter orange is mandatory this season and enforcement officers will no longer write warning citations for violations.

The law requiring the wearing of blaze orange went into effect July 1, 1991, but it directed the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission enforcement officers to issue warning tickets to people hunting quail, rabbit, squirrel,

grouse and pheasant for the hunting season.

The law requires all fire hunters in pursuit of game other than foxes, bobcats, raccoons, and those hunt-



ers and migratory bird hunters exempt from the hunter orange law. Wearing blaze orange outer wear has been mandatory for bear, boar and deer hunters under legislation enacted in

SCOREBOARD

EAST COAST REGIONAL SOCCER RESULTS

2d FSSG defeated MCB Camp Lejeune 2-1 in game eight to take the championship.

EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL

(As of October 16)

Red League

2d Maint Bn	5	0
HQSVC Bn	4	1
2d Sup Bn	4	1
8th EngrSpt Bn	3	2
IIMEF	3	2
8th MT Bn	2	2
2d LdgSpt Bn	2	4
2d Radio Bn	1	4
NavHosp	1	4
8th Comm Bn	0	5

Gold League

2d Tank Bn	4	0
MCAS New River	4	0
2d AA Bn	4	1
10th Mar	2	1
MCSSS	2	2
2d Mar	2	2
HqDiv	2	3
8th Mar	1	3
2d LAI Bn	0	4
HQSPT Bn	0	5

WOMEN'S FALL SOFTBALL

(As of October 13)

Hot Shots	4	1
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Sho-nuf 3 1
Cheers 2 1
Warriors 4 2
Lady A's 3 2
Lejeune Delights 1 3
Final Decision 1 4
Brat Pack 0 4

YOUTH SOCCER

(As of October 13)

Division 3

Dragons	5	0
Rebels	3	1
Cobras	2	3
TT Express	2	3
Lancers	0	5

Division 4

Cobras	5	0
Raiders	5	2
Chiefs	4	1
Cosmos	4	1
Cougars	4	2
Chargers	3	2
Lancers	1	3
Skyhawks	1	3
Rockets	0	4
Shooting Stars	0	4
Rams	0	5

YOUTH FOOTBALL

(As of October 13)

P-Wee Bulldogs	1	2	1
P-Wee Devil dogs	1	2	
Midget Bulldogs	0	4	
Midget Devil dogs	1	1	2

MP represents Corps at Police Olympics

Story and photo by LCpl Nikolett Klimak

When a special event occurs in the civilian community, such as a parade, festival or an athletic event, Marines are sometimes called upon to participate. Marines who take part in such events possess special skills that put them in a unique position — to demonstrate those skills and to represent the Marine Corps.

One Marine, Sgt Reginal Jones found himself in such a position when he was sent to Charlotte September 25 to represent the Marine Corps at this year's Police Olympics.

During the three-day athletic event the military policeman, currently attached to the Provost Marshal's Office, fared well in numerous track and field events.

"This was a great opportunity to show other law enforcement agencies that we do more than stand at the gates or ride around in our vehicles," said the Sanford, Fla., native. "We still manage to find time to condition our bodies, even after 12-hour shifts."

Jones competed in a five-kilo-

meter and one-mile run, 200- and 400-meter races and the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. He also participated in the long jump for the first time and ran an obstacle course.

"The long jump was really a challenge because I kept falling backward after I landed," Jones said. "The obstacle course gave me no problems because, as a Marine, I am used to running them."

Jones not only captured first place in the obstacle course, but he also ran away with five second-place and two third-place awards.

Some may find it surprising that Jones did so well in track events considering he didn't start running until he joined the Marine Corps. Since becoming a Marine, Jones has done little speed work, concentrated instead on distance running.

"I ran a little track in high school, but I focused mostly on wrestling and gymnastics," Jones said. "I started competitive running when I was stationed in the Philippines."

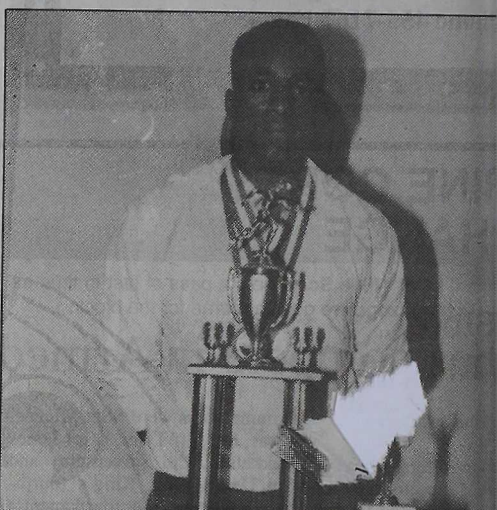
Jones competed in several 5ks overseas, but had to cut back on competition after moving to Camp Lejeune because of long working hours.

"When you work 12-hour shifts, which usually turn into 14, it's hard to find time to train, let alone compete," he said. "I do, however, manage to run six-eight miles about four times a week."

Jones' last distance race was

October 3 when he ran the Light half-marathon. His first 13.1 mile race was the 1 1/2-hour mark.

"I'd like to run a 1 some day," he said. "It allows me to, I will."



Sgt Reginal Jones displays trophies he earned at the Olympics.

Walking is 'sane' way to heal

Navy Editor Service

There is a popular adage about exercise: "No pain, no gain." But an increasing number of Americans are saying "too

much pain is insane!"

These fit folks are involved in an activity which burns as many calories as jogging, requires no special equipment and can be done anywhere,

anytime by people who have never exercised.

It's walking. Like jogging or aerobic dance, walking at a brisk pace for a minimum of 30 minutes daily is an aerobic exercise. Unlike those forms of exercise, walking is nonstressful to joints and ligaments and has an extremely low incidence of injury.

Walkers who move briskly and steadily stimulate their hearts and increase the body's flow of oxygen-filled blood. Walking delivers other benefits such as:

- improved circulation
- diminished risk of heart disease and heart attacks
- strengthening of bones (women especially should take note — walking helps prevent osteoporosis)
- enhanced clarity of thinking
- feeling of well-being
- body toning
- improved appearance



It's easy to get in a habit — and keep it. Walking has the lowest drop-out rate of any form of exercise. It can fit easily into any and is inexpensive (just a good pair of shoes).

No special skill is required to walk for fitness — toe, ahead, legs swinging, hips, shoulders down, straight with head slightly raised.

Walking is ideal for those who need a little solitude and those who like company while they exercise. It lends itself to a friend or a way that biking, running, aerobics cannot. You can walk with your command coordinator to learn it, with other walkers who'd like some company and share motivation — or just solo when it's convenient.

Remember, walking provides the same benefits as more vigorous exercise — the stress or strain. One burns 100 calories when walking, jog or run. Get out and enjoy an autumn day while improving your physical and mental health. Take advantage of indoor shopping malls opened mornings to walkers during weather months. Be the first to see a sunset or other harbingers of springtime for a sunset on an evening. In fact, take

Sports Talk

Cpl James J. Cohn

The World Series is here. We're down to the final best of seven games to put an end to what has been for the most part a pretty boring season.

I don't know who hit the most home runs or who stole the most bases or even struck out the most times.

Therefore, I am looking forward to the arrival of the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlin to major league baseball.

I personally am amused by watching inexperienced teams take on teams that are far superior to them.

I like to see how long it takes before a team that is getting crushed begins to

self-destruct and blame each other for their problems.

It reminds me of those days in elementary school when we used to play kickball during recess. It would only be a matter of time before the losing team would start to blame the two or three worst players until they started to cry and quit. Ah, the good old days.

That's the true beauty of sports. When you're winning, there's a lot of teamwork. When you're losing though, the only teamwork you can find is in pointing the blame at other people.

It's so much better though when it's grown men getting paid millions of dollars throwing hissy fits. It's

almost as fun as watching a John McEnroe-Jimmy Connors tennis match.

But this is the World Series and both teams are good, so no one will be blaming anyone else until after the games are over. Then somebody on the losing team will write a tell-all book that will make everyone look bad — but especially the author.

I would, however, like to take this opportunity to make a couple of forecasts.

Atlanta will win the world series in seven and a half games (I'm predicting extra innings in the last game).

Miami will beat Denver in the AFC championship game and the '49ers will beat the

Philadelphia Eagles to win the NFC championship and once again Miami will beat the '49ers in a Super Bowl.

It could happen.

But now, it's time for the German phrase of the week.

"Mach mich nicht verrückt, fetter Kerl. Ich habe genug Vollmacht in der Welt Riggkamp Federation, um Deine wirkliche Identität zu zeigen," translates to, "Don't fool with me, fat boy. I have enough pull in the World Wrestling Federation to have your real identity revealed."

I'm outta here.

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SPORTS SHOR

Athletics seeking sports participants

Wrestling: Camp Lejeune Varsity Wrestling tryouts have begun at Goettge Memorial Field House. Both Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestlers are welcome. Call LCpl G. Flerlage at 451-1308/5920 for more information.

Women's basketball: The Camp Lejeune Varsity Women's Basketball tryouts have begun at Goettge Memorial Field House. Call Lee Williams at 577-8013 for more information.

Rugby: Camp Lejeune Varsity Rugby practice goes at 1800 Tuesdays and Wednesdays. New members are welcome. Call GySgt Richard Szye at 451-2429/5663 for more information.

Enjoy Lejeune Recreation

Championship Rodeo: The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will bring professional rodeo back to Onslow County for two action-packed days at 1900 October 30-31. The rodeo is sanctioned by the Southern Rodeo Association. Local entries will be accepted Monday from 1700-2200 by calling (919) 552-0308. Categories of events are saddle bronco-riding, bareback riding, bull riding, cowgirl barrel racing, team roping and steer wrestling. Prize money will be awarded to event winners. Call 451-2108/2238 for more information.

Indoor Pool hours: The Camp Johnson Pool is open for recreational/lap swimming from 1630-2000 Monday-Friday and 1100-1700 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Call 451-0768 for more information. The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 0600-0730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Recreational/lap swimming is offered from 1130-1300 and 1630-2000 Monday-Friday, and 1100-1700 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Call 451-2024 for more information.

Bowling Specials: The French Creek Bowling Center offers programs for interested bowlers. Noon-time bowling is available 1100-1300 Monday-Friday. A \$3 fee covers three games, shoe rental, a sandwich and drink. Discount bowling is 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 Saturday and October 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. For bowling center information, call 451-5121/5485.

Swim meet: Swimmers of all ages are invited to compete in the Camp Lejeune swim meet Saturday at the Area 5 pool. Entry fee is \$1 for each of 17 events. Early registration is 0830-1700 Monday-Friday at the Area 2 pool through Friday. Late registration is 0700-0745 the day of the event. Call 451-2024 for more information.

Water running: Water-running classes are now being offered through the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department's Semper Fit aerobics program. The class is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 0900-1100 at the Area 2 pool. The class provides individual instruction for all those desiring to obtain the aerobic and muscular strength benefits of running, but are unable to perform on the road or track due to various reasons. Call the fitness center at 451-5430 for more information.

Prenatal aerobics: Prenatal aerobics classes are now available for mothers-to-be as well as those immediately post-partum. Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1700-1800 upstairs at the Area 1 gym. The class is designed to develop both aerobic and muscular conditioning. Call the fitness center at 451-5430 for more information.

Semper Fit aerobics: The Semper Fit aerobics team is now offering free aerobics classes at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The classes feature both low impact and step aerobics. Classes go Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 0900-1100. An evening class will also be available.

Bored with your formation runs? Give the Semper Fit aerobics team a try. Call the fitness center at 451-5430 for more information.

The following aerobics classes are offered through the Semper Fit aerobics program. All classes are at Area 1 Gym unless otherwise specified: early morning workout from 0600-0700 Tuesdays and Thursdays; high/low impact aerobics from 0915-1030 Saturdays; creative movement for children (ages 18 months-5 years) from 0900-1015 Monday-Friday; fat burner from 0900-1015 Monday-Friday; high impact aerobics from 1130-1230 Monday-Friday and 1900-2000 Monday-Thursday; low impact aerobics 1700-1800 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; belly burner aerobics from 1200-1300 Monday-Friday at the Area 2 gym; water aerobics from 1130-1230 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1830-1930 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Area 5 pool.

Skeet Shooting Day: Sunday is National Skeet Shooting Day, and it will be observed 0930-1500 at the McIntyre Skeet Range. Patrons and their guests can compete in either a 100-round target shoot or the 25-target crazy quail shoot. Each event is governed by the National Skeet Shooting Association's standards and must utilize a 12-gauge shotgun. Entry fees vary between \$6 and \$20. Patrons can register at the event site. For more information, call 451-3889/2721.

New sports organization formed

Private individuals interested in supporting Marine Corps men and women athletes have recently formed the Marine Corps Sports Association. The private, non-profit organization seeks to support and promote all levels of Marine Corps sports, support the development of Marine Corps amateur athletic activity and promote and encourage physical fitness. The association receives no funding from the Marine Corps, nor is it officially endorsed or sponsored by the Marine Corps. However, MCSA did request, and was granted by Headquarters Marine Corps, authority to use the Marine Corps emblem in their organizational insignia. For more information on the association, write to: Marine Corps Sports Association, P.O. Box 577, Quantico, Va. 22134. Or, call the association president, Ken Crowe, at (301) 369-0260.

Swansboro hosts trout tournament

The city of Swansboro invites the public to enter the 1992 Speckled Trout Tournament November 14.

More than \$3,500 in cash will be aggregate weight not to exceed three fee is \$75 per boat and is due November go toward helping the Swansboro Association. For more information, go by Cliff's Muffler in Swansboro.

Baseball/softball instruction

Doyle Baseball School and Bill Goods will host a presentation by Jim of Doyle Satellite Schools and Coach 1900 Wednesday in the community Onslow County Library. The presentation to introduce the Doyle educational system the Doyle "MVP" approach to learning visualize, personalize. The goal is involved in baseball/softball have youth instructors possible. The to all baseball/softball programs, coaches, managers, high school and coaches and parents. Call Tom Rollar for more information.

ATB race coming next month

Jacksonville's NOVA Bicycle Club all-terrain bicycle race at 1400 November Summersill Elementary School. Register 1315 that day. Fees are \$2 for ages 12 and older. There will be four age and two age groups for females. Awarded to the first three finishers in Call PO1 C. Crowder at 451-5993.

Wrestling Club meets at Marine Corps Air Station

The Marine Corps Air Station New Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday AS-226 across from MCAS dental enthusiasts are encouraged to participate or recreation. Meetings are Tuesday 2100 and Thursdays from 1900-2100. Brown at 451-6972/6246 for more information.

USO challenge races scheduled

The 13th Annual United Service Challenge Races are November 1 Johnson Gym. The event includes an individual race, five-kilometer military a one-mile fun run. Awards will be given to all finishers. All proceeds benefit the Jacksonville USO.

Social tennis club formed

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association invitation to all military and their dependents a social tennis club. The dues are \$8 group meets from 0900-1100 at the Tennis Courts. Activities include a tournament as well as various social levels are encouraged to play. Call 451-353-5356 for more information.

Jacksonville offers various activities

Table tennis: The Jacksonville Parks Department is offering open-play Thursdays from 1800-2100 at the Recreation Center. For more information, call 455-2600 Monday-Friday.

Youth activities: Jacksonville Parks Department offers numerous youth clubs. Call 455-2600 for details.

Men's basketball: The organization the Adult Men's Basketball League is day at the Jack Amyette Recreation league is limited to the first 24 teams to trophy fees by October 30. Call Mike 455-2600 weekdays from 0900-1700.

New tennis league formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league beginning at 0900 every Saturday at the tennis courts. Balls are free. All skill levels welcome. Call ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 for more information.

Tennis lessons offered

Tennis lessons are now being offered at Paradise Point tennis courts. The lessons and may be taken privately or in small groups. All ENS Steve Hailey at 451-4920 for more details and lesson reservations.

Drag racing scheduled every week

Drag races are scheduled every Wednesday at the Coastal Plains Dragway. For more information, call the track at 347-2200 or the office at 451-2200.

Free judo lessons offered

The Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Air Club offers free lessons every Monday and Friday from 1830-2030 at the Marine Corps Air Station New River. Open to active duty and dependents. Children at age 5. For more information, call 451-0723.

Okinawan karate offered

Karate classes are held at Goettge Memorial Field House Monday and Wednesday from 1830-2030. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The classes are Okinawan karate and open to active duty only. For more information, call PO1 V. 5124/5132.

Hash House Harriers scheduled

The Hash House Harriers have run 1600 every Sunday. The runners follow through the woods and residential areas. Finish. Fees are \$3. Beverages are provided. Call Chris Marshall at 353-1699. Roden at 451-1204 for details.

Local running club formed

The Jacksonville Roadrunners, a club, provides race information, running regular events for serious runners and anyone who likes to run (speed is not essential). Membership (\$15 per family). Call SSgt Tim Roden for more information.

Golf Recreation Inc.
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To nominate a hero you know write to Maxwell House "Search for 100 Real Heroes" award, P.O. Box 520, Sayreville, NJ 08871.

To learn where the next stamp opening ceremonies will be, ask the postmaster.

To learn more about a fine school for boys write the Director of Admissions, CFS, The School at Church Farm, P. O. Box S, Paoli, PA 19301.

For a free brochure about protecting your ears, write: the House Ear Institute, Hearing is Priceless Program, 2100 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90057.

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Mercury Finance Co. Loan Officers will be on the lot all day 10am - 5pm for immediate delivery. Listen to WXQR 105FM for more details Saturday or stop by.

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Fine Arts Auditorium

General Admission - \$5.00
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This project is supported by a grant from the NC Arts Council. Assistance provided by THE DAILY NEWS.

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am cass, 2-dr, runs, 353-4457.

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s, pb, am/fm cass, cc, good cond, \$2,250 73.

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STX, red, exc cond, 1, alloy wheels, ac, K mi, am/fm cass, 1327-3543.

V8, auto, 4-spd over-ump, garage kept, ord, \$2,100 OBO. C 1330-2100.

8, auto transmission, ds bodywork, great BO. Call 353-4390.

2-dr hatchback, 4-sv engine w/ low mi, offer. Call 326-6277.

TX, 4.0 liter, V-6, 5-bedliner, alloy rims, heavy duty towing \$625.

IL, 39,000 mi, ac, ass stereo, 4-dr OBO.

GT-S, loaded 87,000 rHi-pwr system. Call

ut 345, V-8, 4-spd, 4-ferentials. Call 577-

r, loaded, leather, all g cond, at, ps, pb, tilt, Call 347-6405.

EX5.0L, sedan, white spd, ac, pw, pb, pdl, d windows, Kenwood, equalizer, low mi.

bo, 4-dr, 60,000 mi, 0 mi of warranty left, s, loaded. Call 347-

-spd, full pwr, low mi, 5-5325.

ictoria, exc cond, fully runs great, fine family 0. Call 938-1345.

yl, 4-spd trans, good 455-3463.

l, Eddie Bauer edition, d, \$6,000 neg. Call 30.

LT, ac, longbed, mid-77-3724.

This car is muscle from e fire show winner, too list, \$3,500 firm. Call

32,000 mi, exc cond, b, pm, ps, tilt, \$5,000 913.

nche 4x4 sporttruck, V-6, 5-spd, ac, am/fm window, 37,000 mi, ad, \$8,200. Call 353-

bird turbo coupe, fully d 4 tires, white/red seat, 47K, exc cond, as. Call 326-4455.

lazer, Tahoe, 2-dr, 2 cc, stereo, 43,000 mi, \$9,000 OBO. Call 00.

ESTATE

at, Country Club area, FP, wall-wall carpet, fenced yd, yd wk done e art security system, ecurity deposit. Call 000-2100.

rm MH for rent, near garage, water, quiet shopping and schools.

ox for sale, assumption central heat/air, nice.

for rent, Topsail Island ump, lg yd, \$350 mo.

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA remodded brk home, new heat pump, roof, wall-wall Dupont carpet, whole house fan, ceiling fans every rm, remodded kitchen w/ breakfast bar, new vinyl floor, french doors, motion sensor security lights surround house, dishwasher hookup, W/D, range, fridge avail, utility rm, storage shed, carport, 1 acre lot, 106 Mercer Rd, Long Acres Subdiv., off Gumbranch, \$54,000, \$500 cc, will assist. Call 347-5110.

3BR, 2 BA '90 Oakwood, 14x80 for sale, huge tub w/ shower, his/her sinks, ceiling fans, bar w/ 3 stools, W/D, dishwasher, underpinned, shed, carport, deck gas grill also goes, move right in, TOP, set up in Knox Trailer Park. Call 577-7369 after 1700.

3BR, 1 BA house for sale by owner, FP, miniblinds, central air, stove, refrig, new carpet, ceiling fans, full standable attic w/ window, vinyl, 8x16 workshop, fenced yd, patio, dog run or garden, close to bases, schools, price in mid \$40s. Call 347-5351 or visit 210 Stratford Rd, Jax.

3 BR, 2 BA home in Hubert for sale, minutes from back gate, 20 min from main side, fenced yd, attached garage, heat pump, covered porch, patio, lg lot, good neighborhood, many extras, \$54,900, requiring only \$500 cash. Call 326-4874.

14x64 MH for rent or sale, exc cond, new paint, roof coating, ceiling fans in all rms, nice location. Call 324-4564 AWH.

Timeshare for sale, make reasonable offer, "A Place at the Beach" week #16, Atlantic Beach, NC, "Ocean Villa and Raquet Club" floating red week, Myrtle Beach, SC. Call 353-3966.

1 BR, 10x42 ft MH for rent, on private lot, near Camp Lejeune, phone, cable available, married only, no pets, 6 mo lease, furn, \$145 mo plus deposit. Call 353-2668.

3 BR, 2 BA, FP, garage, corner lot, fenced back yd, in Branchwood, owner has equity, will deal, new money or assume. Call 455-8523.

MISCELLANEOUS

Weight bench, weights, bars, video tape, magazine, \$60 OBO, clarinet, good shape, cpl of yrs old, \$120 OBO. Call 577-1981.

Whirlpool, 18 cu ft, refrig/freezer, almond, \$250 OBO, 12x15' dk brn shag carpet w/ pads, \$75, Kolcraft full size playpen w/ 2" cloth pad, 1 1/2 yrs old, \$75, mauve, purple down quilted hip jacket from JC Penney, worn once, \$50, Graco country hearts babywalker, \$20. Call 324-2953.

2 full length ball gowns, sz 3/4, lt blue worn once, \$50, sz 5/6 royal blue never worn, \$65, fits women 5'3" and shorter. Call 353-6683.

'83 Renault Alliance, 4-dr, blue, needs clutch wk, great eng, \$800 OBO, DP bench set w/ weights, \$80. Call 577-5410.

Couch, loveseat, chair, good cond, \$75, brn recliner, \$25, end tbl, \$5, lot of misc dining rm chairs, \$10 each, truck rack for Ford Ranger longbed, \$200, neg, adjustable bed rail, 3 sets, \$15 each set. Call 353-1335.

'85 Linc Cartier Towncar, white/silver leather int, all fac options w/ cellular phone, wire wheels, \$6,000, '87 Pont SW 9-pass Safari w/ all fac options new tires leather int, woodgrain panels, \$4,000, radar detector Whistler, new warranty, never used, \$50. Call 326-5398.

2 beautiful Scott McClintock dress, blk velvet, blk satin tea length, \$75 OBO, blk velvet, royal blue satin above the knee dress, \$60 OBO, both sz 9/10. Call 455-2337.

Brn full length down coat, very full new net petticoat, encyclopedia set, red suede formals. Call 455-3731.

Beautiful peach strapless gown, sz 5/6, brand new, never worn, \$80 OBO, Queen size comforter, dusty rose, like new, \$50. Call 577-4342.

Two-seater go-cart, \$400 OBO. Call 938-3807 after 1700.

8 HP Sears riding mower, needs good motor or ring job, electric starter, riding deck and Chassis, all in good working order, \$245. Call 393-8171 noontime.

Curtains, diaper stacker, comforter, pillow, bumper pad set for baby's rm, red w/ balloons, handmade, exc cond, \$15 for the set. Call 353-9422.

Scarlet red ball gown, \$40, 6-string asc guitar, \$75, custom built Remington 6mm, Mauser action rifle w/ scope, sling, hard case, \$500. Call 938-1107.

Sears Craftsman 3.7 chainsaw w/ 16" bar, case, extra 20" bar, chain, \$300. Call 327-3034.

Towbar, DC to AC converter, antique picture and vase, very old, reel to reel tape deck, spkrs, more, saw blades, handcarved wooden chairs, iron, ironing board. Call 455-2776.

Fisher Price cash register, \$15, Fisher Price Discovery, \$20, Disney child books, \$20, Alpha, \$12, wood high chair, \$30, Speak and Read, \$25, Little Professor calculator, \$10, Baby Uh Oh, \$5, 10-spd bike, \$50, Capezio girls ballet slippers, \$10, Maple Town house, \$20, Maple Town figures, \$10. Call 324-1610.

Bunk beds, mattresses, \$400, B&D 12" weed trimmer, \$40, Yashica FX-3 Super 2000 35mm camera, 50 mm lens, \$150, DP Airgometer stepper, \$190, DP Airgometer bike, \$190, oak office chair, \$60, Honda lawn mower, \$275, Sears radial arm saw, \$250. Call 324-1610.

Stroller, \$10, high chair, \$25, stroller, \$25, My Pretty Ballerina, \$20, children books, \$20. Call 938-2020.

Washer and new dryer, \$300 OBO, 1-yr-old riding lawnmower, \$850 OBO, wooden entertainment center, \$90 OBO. Call 577-7981.

Computer w/ monitor, keyboard, two 5 1/4 disk drives, \$125, garment rack, \$5, new lingerie, prices vary. Call 353-0588.

Holton trumpet w/ case, very good cond, \$150. Call 577-4361.

'91 Chevy Geo, auto, ac, \$4,700, shed, galvanized, \$125, computerized exercise bike, \$350, rowing machine, \$50. Call 347-2177.

'69 Mercedes-Benz 230, very fine cond, runs great, good int, \$4,900 OBO, Parkway 1/4 in Farmer John wet suit, like new, \$75, head Cimarron 180 snow skis w/ Tyrolia 260D bindings, \$40, Nordica ski boots sz 9 1/2, \$35. Call 324-7311 AWH.

Ideal extra BR, 27 foot trailer. Call 347-2066.

Microwave, like new, 1150 watts, \$130. Call 347-4369 after 1700.

Rem-1187 shotgun skeet grade target gun, Rem choke system portoped, long forcing cones, \$450. Call 326-5929 after 1800.

Refrig, Sears waher, 40 gal hot water heater, small utility trailer, exhaust fan, all in good cond. Call 393-8574.

Oak firewood, 1 plus cord, split and delivered, \$65 OBO. Call 577-1630.

4 Chevy 5-spd 15" rims w/ tires, \$100, reel mower, used twice, \$50, mattress, queen size, \$50, sand plywood, 1/4x4x4, \$3, 2 Firestone AT 31/10.50, \$40, Little Mickey Mouse bike, \$8, GI Joe bike, damaged but wks, \$5, Sears boys bike, 3-wheel, 1 yr old, \$25. Call 347-6502.

Dress blues, 40R jacket, 33L trouser, corporal chevrons, \$100 OBO. Call 347-2433.

2-pc sectional great cond, \$80, full sz brass bed w/ new mattress, \$150, 6-pc Technics rack stereo w/ two 200 watt spkrs, wood and tempered glass case, \$450, chest of drawers, dresser drawers w/ mirror, 2 bed side drawers, all wood and brass, \$150. Call 347-5110.

New wedding dress, size 10, never worn, V-front and back, lots of beading, \$400. Call 354-3057.

Blk velvet McClintock dress w/ gold accent, sz 9/10, worn once, paid \$175, asking \$100. Call 577-8659.

Dress blues, alphas, sz 40, trousers 32, gab never worn, grn sweater, all weather coat, new, S/S shirts sz 15 1/2. Call 353-5683.

Wm dress blues, sz 10, includes 2 blouses, neck tabs, gloves, sergeant stripes w/ 2 hashmarks will take \$50 for all, WM overcoat w/ liner, \$15. Call 324-3477 before 0900 or after 1800.

Antique quilts, 3 to choose from, all in exc shape, \$125 each. Call 326-7281.

Antique Frankoma #835 red clay pitcher, perfect cond, very rare, \$50 firm. Call 326-7281.

Petite ball dress, blue, exc cond, worn once. Call 324-4287.

Ball gown, worn once, royal blue tight fitting, long gown, Rhinestone, studded around neck and shoulder area, must see to appreciate, \$100. Call 577-7369.

Weight bench DP451, W/B/Fly, leg ext, bar, over 200 lbs of weights, \$125, cold weather boots, sz 9, \$50. Call 346-8633.

Beautiful blk satin and blk velvet tea length dress, sz 9/10, \$75 OBO. Call 455-2337.

Yamaha YZ80, \$200, new pressure treated picnic tbl, very sturdy, made from 2x4x6s w/ flip up benches, \$80, male Cocker Spaniel, buff in color, 2 1/2 yrs old, nice dog, name is Buddy, \$50. Call 455-2548.

Graco stroller, very good cond, \$40, Tandy monitor and keyboard, \$50, Bear compound bow, exc cond, \$100, aluminum cab for truck, blue, \$80, FP (wood/coal) w/ heat fan, a good deal \$75. Call 455-2548.

Baby monitor, \$20, infant car seat, \$15, baby swing, \$15, sure step walker, \$15, Fisher Price mobile, \$5, Disney activity gym, \$10, girl baby clothes, newborn to 2T. Call 353-4740.

CD player, \$175, power wheelchair lift for full size van, \$800, dual truck weight bench, \$300, Fisher Price baby walker, \$30. Call 326-7108.

Kerosene heaters, 10,000 BTU and 6,500 BTU, very reasonable, \$60 and \$40 OBO. Call 577-7726.

Cake decorating equipment in varieties, riding mower, \$280. Call 347-3351.

Moving boxes, many sizes, 50 cents to \$2 each, used only once. Call 347-3091 after school.

Board games, popcorn popper, dish set, plastic, \$5, various records, cassette tapes, Little Tykes Kitchen, \$30, car cover, never used, \$130 OBO, encyclopedias, \$50, blk oriental vases, sm, med, lg, \$150, all will sell separate. Call 938-2123.

Ladies formals, \$10, mens suits, gold color drapes. Call 347-1896.

10x18 tent, \$75, Yamaha brass trumpet w/ case, \$200, Marcy EM-1 weight machine, 240 lbs of weight and all accessories, \$200, car axle w/ springs, 13" wheels, good for trailer, \$40, 16.5 wheel w/ new tire, \$40, all items as priced OBO. Call 577-2634.

10x18 tent, \$75, Yamaha brass trumpet w/ case, \$200, Marcy EM-1 weight machine, 240 lbs of weight and all accessories, \$200, car axle w/ springs, 13" wheels, good for trailer, \$40, 16.5 wheel w/ new tire, \$40, all items as priced OBO. Call 577-2634.

Truck tires, 19S75R15, brn carpet. Call 455-0725.

Pine natural finish 4 rifle gun rack and cabinet, \$10, must sell before Monday PCS orders. Call 455-1769.

1 pr 18K gold "Italian" pierced earrings w/ semi precious stones and matching 18K gold "Italian" ring w/ semi precious stones, \$350 for both, make an offer. Call 455-1769.

2 wedding dresses, summer white lace gown, \$75, beaded veil, headband, \$35, white with puffy short sleeves, beaded bodice, long satin train w/ lace heart shape on back of train, \$100. Call 577-8031.

Dress blues, cammies, med, alpha's, 38R, boots, 6R, feather bed, Dynamite car seat w/ 2 pads, covers, \$25, kids clothes boys/ girls, newborn to 4T, 25 cents each, winter coat boys, \$3, adult clothes, small, med, jeans sz 7 to 12, sweaters, cordless telephone, \$10, books, 25-50 cents each, baby carriers, \$1 each, shoes childrens, 25-50 cents each, adult shoes, sz 6-8 50 cents-\$1, purses, 50 cents. Call 577-1587.

US Air one way ticket departing from Jacksonville, arriving at Mass, must sell, paid \$272, asking \$125, neg. Call 455-6287.

Child's swing set w/ slide, \$20. Call 326-3130 AWH.

Eventlo Joyride baby car seat w/ canopy, \$35, queen sz bed, frame, like new, \$150, queen sz complete comforter set, brand new, \$30, Kolcraft stroller, blue, lg sz, \$45, queen sz standard book case headboard, \$60 OBO. Call 353-2439.

Sears Craftsman 18HP lawn tractor, B&S engine, 6-spd, 2 range trans, 44" mowing deck, perfect cond, \$1,600 OBO. Call 577-5261.

MOTORCYCLES

'82 Yamaha 400 Maxim, 3 helmets, accessories, \$750. Call 353-0282.

'82 Suzuki GS750E. Call 577-7508.

'79 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1000cc, \$2,800 OBO. Call 353-3003 AWH.

'80 Suzuki GS 550L, 12.9K mi, needs minor work, \$500 OBO. Call 346-8806.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Queen sz sofa w/ matching chair, beige, rust, blue, \$150. Call 455-9795.

Hot Point refrig/freezer, 1 yr old, \$300. Call 347-7281 lv msg.

King sz waterbed, custom tube mattress, 12 drawer under dresser, mirrored headboard w/ storage areas, \$800. Call 353-3032.

Beige sectional couch, \$100. Call 346-2205 lv msg.

Queen sz waterbed, white laquer, 6 mo old, 2 sets sheets, \$350 OBO. Call 577-1764.

Oversized recliner, brn corduroy, \$75. Call 347-1196.

King sz mattress, box spring w/ extra support frame, \$125. Call 353-5367.

Twin sleeper sofa, \$150 OBO, queen sz waterbed, 90% waveless, \$200 OBO. Call 455-6690.

Glasstop table, 4 chairs, \$125. Call 326-5929 after 6 p.m.

3 piece LR set, long couch, love seat, chair, \$350, china hutch w/ 4 glass doors, \$550, 22 cu ft freezer, \$250. Call 346-6412.

2 twin mattresses, box springs, bed frames, \$100. Call 577-4384.

5 piece sectional LR, 2 recliners, queen size sleeper, \$950 OBO. Call 577-7726 lv msg.

Single bed w/ new mattress, box spring, \$100. Call 346-6625.

4 tier round glass & brass display stand, \$50, lt brn love seat, velour, contemporary design, \$165, assorted ivory mini blinds, \$4 ea. Call 577-5154.

Philco 16 cu ft refrig, \$50, frigadare 14.5 cu ft refrig, \$50. Call 326-3784.

BOATS AND RECREATION

'74 Pacemaker 32' 17318 chrysler eng, ac, full galley, BA, microwave, hot water heater, sleeps 6, battery charger, halon, DF, VHF trimtabs, \$26,000/OBO/trade. Call 577-5261.

Alden ocean boat shell w/ douglas fir oars and oar master system, \$1,000 neg. Call 577-4676 lv msg.

Pickup camper for full size truck, 14', new a/c, sleeps 4, \$1,200. Call 577-4055 lv msg.

14' aluminum boat w/gator trailer, 9.5 HP Johnson outboard motor, \$700. Call 577-3305 btwn. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Regulation pool table, 3" slate, Call 324-2351 AWH.

Wanted: Treadle sewing maching. Call 346-3469 btwn 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Would like to organize group of children for weekly play group. Call 353-6634.

PETS

AKC Chocolate Lab, 10 mo old, housebroken, \$150 OBO. Call 353-4809.

Black tail prairie dog, 11 wks old, male, \$200, w/ cage and accessories, \$250. Call 455-0981.

Ferret, neutered, descended, \$130. Call 353-8885.

AKC Pekingese, 10 mo old, male, \$125. Call 353-8508.

AKC Toy poodle puppies, \$250. Call 728-5937.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 8 mo old, all shots, black, male, must be named and registered before Jan. 93, \$250. Call 353-6015.

Albino Bermese Python, hybrid redtail boa mix, 3 1/2 ft, \$250, 3-foot spectacle caiman gator. Call 326-4983.

AKC Alaskan Husky, female, needs fenced yard. Call 455-0725.

Free to good home, 2 kittens, 6 mo old. Call 455-3463.

YARD SALES

Garage sale Oct. 24, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 202 Carey Court, no early birds. Call 938-3886.

How to PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD:

TRADERS is a FREE service provided by the Public Affairs Office. Ads must be resubmitted EACH WEEK and reach the PAO by noon, Friday, a week prior to publication.

Ads must be signed legibly with ALL information filled in. Ads MUST be on a TRADER form. Ads that do not contain the required information will not be printed.

No ads for service nor ads by civilians will be published. Official phone numbers will not be listed. Limit is three ads per week.

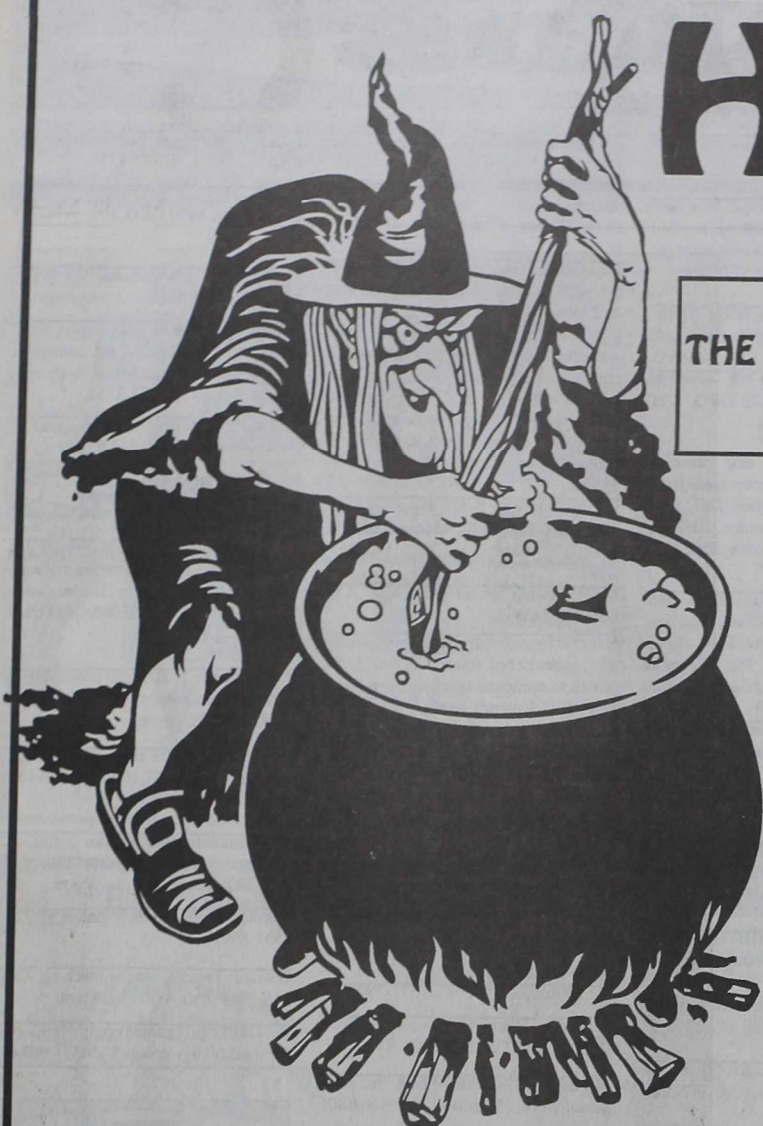
If the PAO receives more ads than space permits, certain ads will not be published until the following week.

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



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FRENCH CREEK E CLUB
THE HORRORS UNTOLD COSTUME PARTY
THE BILL LYERLY BAND
2100 - THE GHOULISH HOUR

CAMP LEJEUNE SNCO CLUB
FRIGHT NIGHT COSTUME PARTY
2100 - THE HAUNTING HOUR

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS' CLUB
DELIGHTFULLY SCARY WINE & CHEESE
TASTING
1900 - 2000
MYSTERIOUS MASQUERADE PARTY
SIDESTREET BAND
SPECIAL APPEARANCE BY MYSTERY GUEST
2000 - THE BEWITCHING HOUR

ALL PARTIES 31 OCTOBER

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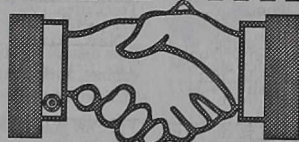
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FRIDAYS
Camp Lejeune SNCO Club
SATURDAYS
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For Information
French Creek Club
Call 451-1446.
Camp Lejeune SNCO Club
Call 451-1007.



The Votes are In!
It's A Winner!



The Camp Lejeune SNCO Club
Sunday Brunch
1100 - 1400

For Your Entertainment
Contemporary Musicians

Complete your Sunday with a delightful Buffet Brunch at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club. Our Buffet will be served from 1100 - 1400 every Sunday. Along with delectable food choices we will have a variety of artists providing classic music for your entertainment. Join us any Sunday for a unique dining experience.

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22 Oct 92
Camp Lejeune SNCO

The Camp Lejeune SNCO Club Presents

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Ladies' Night

Every Wednesday

ADDED ATTRACTION - All-You-Can-Eat Buffet - All Ladies \$2.

We're now serving an All-You-Can-Eat Buffet Dinner in conjunction with Ladies' Night every Wednesday. Each week we'll serve a different style buffet, Italian, Mexican, Ro Dinner will be priced at \$5.95 for 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.

WOMEN MARINES

Years of dedication, loyalty, changes

New River Pioneer, May 27, 1943 —

It was it that the new girls arriving at Camp Lejeune last week were greatly impressed by the place, beauty of buildings, strong, handsome Marines.

After a tough four-week course that would break them or break them as noncommissioned officers, twenty went to Motor Transport and joined Marine Gunner Lamusga's and Bakers."

Chadwick was one of the 39 women in the NCO class. These were the first women Marines. She revisited Camp Lejeune 24 — the first time since she had brought to life the memories of her first tour.

She just started allowing women to fight, and that first time had a hard task before them. She believed it wasn't just the tough

In February 1943, while American forces wiped out enemy opposition at Guadalcanal, the Marine Corps Women's Reserves were formed. During the next three years, more than 20,000 women served to free a man to fight.

band of men called the Marine Corps seemed to agree.

"Recruiters were very strict and particular with the first group," Chadwick said. "One girl was denied enlistment because she chewed her nails. They checked our backgrounds and made sure we had good morals."

"We were the ones who had to pave the way for the ones who came afterwards. We had to set the example."

She attended boot camp at Hunter College in New York City, along with hundreds of other women who had enlisted in the Marine Corps Women Reserves.

Chadwick joined the Corps during her lunch break at a New York City gas company, she said with a fire in her eyes comparable to her fiery-red hair.

"We went through boot camp in civilian clothes because they didn't have uniforms for women yet," Chadwick said. "There we were marching around in fur coats and boots."

Male drill instructors trained them but weren't too thrilled with their job, Chadwick said. They constantly teased and berated them. She recalls one of them saying, "Ladies, if I could say what I would like to say, your pink ears would burn." But one of the girls fought back. After they had their billy club instruction, she knocked a DI out, Chadwick said as she demonstrated the move.

Upon graduation the trailblazing WRs were issued one uniform. Its style is very similar to today's woman Marine Alpha uniform, but they still didn't have any shoes.

"Some of the women would put layer after layer of polish on their suede shoes hoping it would look like patent leather," she said with a smile.

"We were the cockiest group around," Chadwick said. After receiving uniforms, she and some friends headed for Grand Central Station where they saluted every uniform-clad man who got off the train just so they would salute them back. Even though they were enlisted, they received plenty of salutes because no one had ever seen a woman Marine and figured it best to salute.

While this first group was in boot camp, Maj Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the newly formed women reserves, visited Camp Lejeune to ensure a suitable environ-

ment awaited her soon-to-be graduates.

New River Pioneer, April 1, 1943 —

"As a part of her inspection tour, Major Streeter spent an hour in an alligator tractor, splashing through the boon-docks, knocking down trees and getting jolted until her teeth rattled ... she emerged sprayed with salt water, rather disheveled, in need of a hairdo but elated and convinced she would make a better Marine because of this indoctrination."

Soon afterward, Chadwick arrived for NCO school. "When I arrived here it was by train. The train track is the only thing that looks familiar to me," Chadwick said. "The (male) Marines had heard we were coming and lined the train track to see us. A lieutenant on the train told us, 'Don't look at those men, remember you are ladies!'"

It is no wonder that she didn't recognize the area. The base was only two years old. Montford Point, now called Camp Johnson, she recalled, was a training area for black Marines and filled with only tents.

New River Pioneer, February 10, 1944 —

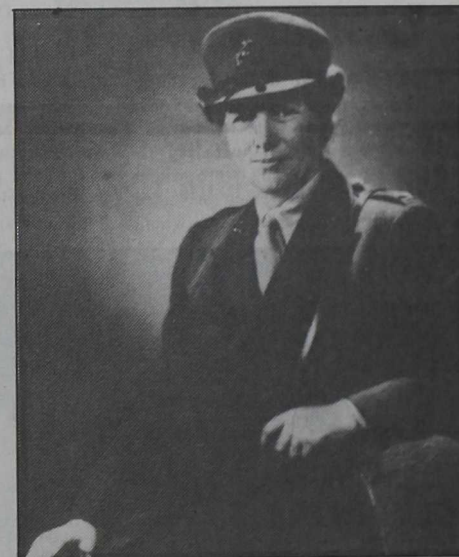
"The first group of enlisted women personnel arrived May 1, 1943, 145 strong. They were met with stares of disbelief and curiously eyed by one and all. An assortment of long, low whistles were very often heard. A well-remembered sight ... was the sea of men in green around the area; not necessarily waiting for a WR date, but there just to take a look at these creatures who had invaded the Corps!"

And invaded they had. Things started changing to accommodate females and it hasn't stopped yet. Prior to her group's arrival some men had been moved from their barracks to give the WRs a place to live. Chadwick recalls planting geraniums in the urinals to add a touch



Courtesy of Marion I. Chadwick

Cpl Marion I. Chadwick enlisted in the Woman Reserves in March 1943 and attended the first woman Marine boot camp which was held at Hunter College, in the Bronx, New York City.

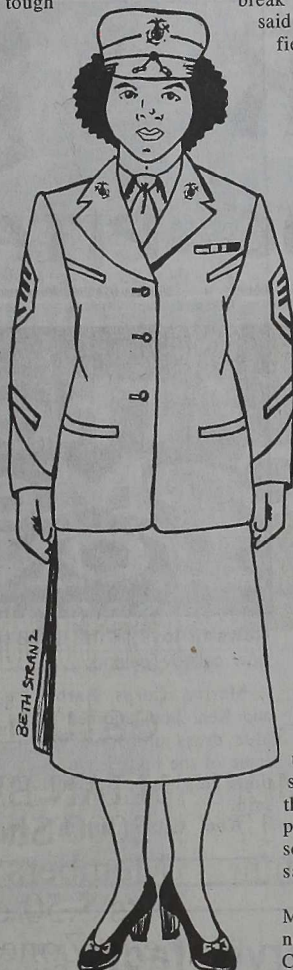


History and Museums Division, HQMC

Col Ruth Cheney Streeter, wartime director of the Women's Reserves, was a spirited 47-year-old mother of four when she was selected. She had both a private and commercial pilot's license. Prior to the Women Reserves' arrival at Camp Lejeune, Streeter visited to ensure the women would have a proper environment to live and work in.

See MARINES/2A

marine
1943



Red Ribbon Campaign begins

Kim Buckner

National Red Ribbon Campaign Week officially kicks off Saturday. Camp Lejeune, along with the Jacksonville community, has scheduled events to bring awareness toward our nation's drug problem. Wearing a red ribbon during the week will signify a personal commitment toward



the creation of a drug-free America. The Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center here has coordinated several drug-free campaigns at base schools and other places. They hope the week will help create awareness concerning the drug and alcohol problems facing every community.

To help support drug-free lifestyles CDAC asks everyone to wear a red ribbon throughout the week, beginning Saturday through November 1. They also suggest putting a red ribbon on the front door of homes, offices, around trees, mailboxes, bicycles, dogs, spouses, friends and fellow workers.

CDAC encourages people to participate in various Red Ribbon activities or make up their own. CDAC has many ideas for parents, businesses, sports teams, law enforcement, medical facilities and churches.

The National Federation of Parents for a Drug Free Youth, Inc. is responsible for the campaign. Established in 1980, it is the only national organization involving parents that's sole and total focus is drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Red Ribbon Week is the major effort

See RIBBON/5C

Toy Paradise

SSgt Norman Camp helps his 22-month-old daughter, Kathleen, into the driver's seat of one of the many Little Tykes toys at the new Toyland. Camp and his wife, Cindy, visited the store opening day to see what they could find for Christmas. See related story on 2C.



Kim Buckner

HISTORY: Employee recalls past 47 years on base

2 C

MOVIES: "Under Siege" and "Consenting Adults" reviewed

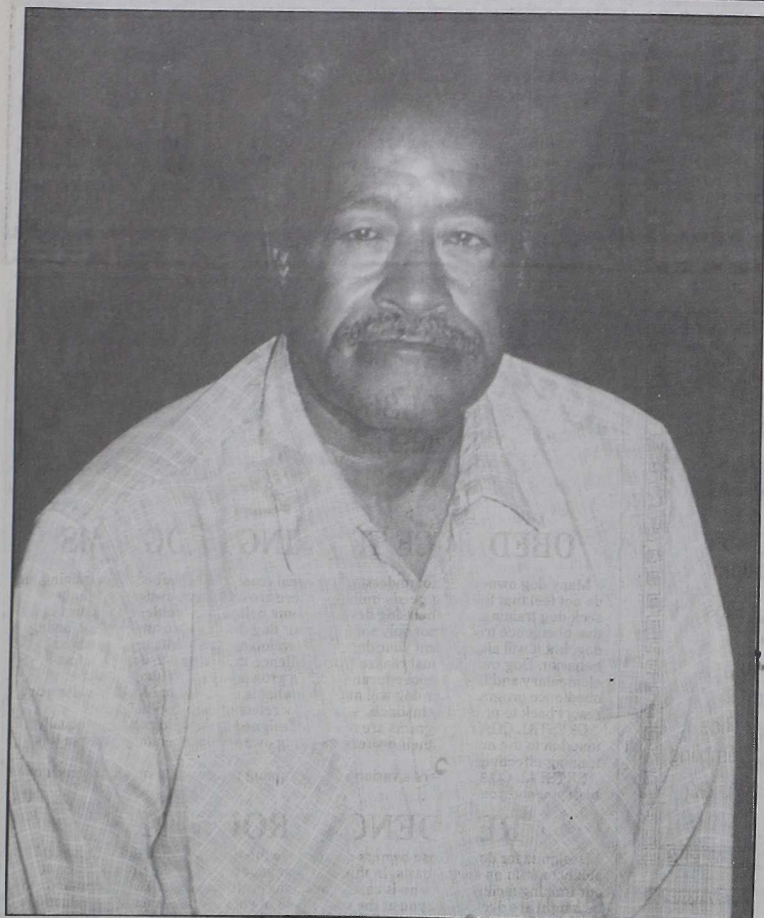
5 C

SPIDERS: Marine shares arachnid interests with students

6 C

HEALTH: Babies top interest at health walk

6 C



Gilbert Ward Robinson claims to have worked at every facility MWR has.

Area native employed since 1946 Much has changed since one-horse

Story and photo by
Kim Buckner

Gilbert Ward Robinson could possibly be Camp Lejeune's most seasoned employee. His career began in 1946 as a 14-year-old shoeshine boy who snuck aboard base to tap into the Corps' need for spit-shined shoes. He continues today as a cleaning man for Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

A one-horse town is how Robinson describes Jacksonville's appearance during his childhood in the '30s. Raised by a poor farming family in a small community outside town called Georgetown, he grew up appreciating a hard day's work and the pay it earned him.

Thirty cents an hour was his wage when he began working as a custodian aboard base in the late '40s and now he claims, "there isn't a place MWR has that I haven't worked at." That's quite a claim considering the sprawling area MWR covers.

One of 13 children, Robinson was born in his home by a midwife and began working at an early age in a town where "mostly everyone knew everyone." Life changed quickly after the base was built. The only buildings he remembers being here from his childhood

stayed for four years. He moved to Jacksonville where he found a familiar custodial job.

"I've always liked the love coming to work," Robinson says. "My father taught me to clean up. From the

Thirty cents an hour was his wage when he began working as custodian aboard base in the late '40s ...

hood are the courthouse and jailhouse, and both of those have been rebuilt, he said.

When he and a couple of his brothers started working as custodians a days work was long and hard. "We started working about 7 a.m. and got off around 3 p.m.," he said. "But we would stay and continue to work till about 11 p.m. for overtime. We would have to work for two weeks just to get \$70."

He joined the Army in 1952 and

cleaning up. From theater to the Rifle Range, he has seen a lot of changes.

He doesn't cook anymore, but he has seen a lot of people come and go, and he has slowed down a move quite as quickly.

He doesn't cook anymore, but he has seen a lot of people come and go, and he has slowed down a move quite as quickly. Robinson is looking in 1994.

Much in store for Christmas at main exchange

Story and photo by
Kim Buckner

From toys to the latest fashions, the main exchange is planning a festive Christmas shopping season like no other. A new toy department, free baby-sitting on certain shopping days, children's entertainment and much more will be highlights of the exchanges' theme, "Spirit of Giving."

"Our customers will literally be able to do all of their shopping in one place," said Nancy Schmor, toy and children's wear buyer. The exchange also guarantees competitive low prices.

Employees have done everything possible to make shopping easier. Pre-wrapped gifts, tables filled with best-buy items and gift-giving suggestions, a new packaging store where gifts will be wrapped then packaged for mailing, a separate store where

family clothing is \$10 or less, and the new Toyland where everything from Little Tykes equipment to Trolls will fill every child's wish list. As always, layaway is available.

"It's been a year of giving and we thought our theme, 'Spirit of Giving,' summed up what we wanted to say," said Judy Brett, visual merchandising manager. "We'll have new decorations and banners — it will be a very festive Christmas atmosphere."

Other events include a Family Night on December 3 where extra special buys for the entire family will be featured along with free cookies, punch and balloons for the children. A Ladies Night on December 10 will have free baby-sitting so moms can get some shopping done. Free poinsettias and punch will be served as well. Likewise there will be a Men's Night, along with free baby-sitting

and fashion modeling, free popcorn and root beer. The date for this has not been set.

Special children's entertainment will begin November 21 and include magic shows, face painting, puppet shows and storytelling, all to be held in the children's department. There will also be costume character appearances throughout November and December.

The exchange will be giving away free items at other events around base such as the Pancake Supper with Santa. A special Toyland display will be at the annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony. The reason for all of this involvement, said Brett, is to better serve the military community. But what really makes the effort worthwhile are the prices.

"We have negotiated with vendors for some very unusual discounts for the holiday," said Jim Larkin, merchandise manager. Larkin and department buyers, such as Schmor, buy items from distributors at the lowest price possible to be sold in their departments to the customer at low prices.

"We have obtained the military prices negotiated by other branches of service for the best prices available," Larkin said. "We found out where the bargains were and from which vendors they got the great prices in order to get the best prices for our store." Good negotiating will allow the exchange to feature a \$500,000 tent sale where the latest fashions from Polo, Benetton and others will be sold at reduced prices, Larkin said. Also, a \$100,000 tent sale will feature gifts from Lenox.

"Basically, we've really developed some very strong price promotions for the military family," Larkin said. "We've negotiated for some very excellent prices.

New Toyland offers new

Story and photo by
Kim Buckner

A new, improved toy store is here just in time for Christmas shopping. Toyland, located next to the optical shop behind the main exchange, is 6,800 square feet of children's delight — a 70 percent increase in space over the past toy store.

"It's a big event," said Nancy Schmor who buys toys to fill Toyland. "Everything from stocking-stuffers on up can be bought in one place." Even larger items like Little Tykes equipment will be on display.

"I'm really impressed," said Lucy Boyd, one of the store's first customers. "It's better than a lot of other toy stores."

One important addition is shopping carts, a feature never before available. As shoppers fill their carts with bargains, they can earn up to \$100 in gift certificates based on their toy purchases. These certificates can be used in any department at any of the exchanges.



Rows of toys fill the 6,800-square-foot store now called Toyland.

Marine Corps Barbie and Ken, both adorned in blue dress uniforms, are some of the biggest attractions this year, Schmor said.

"The ladies in that department have fantastic jobs. The biggest department is North Carolina families," she said.



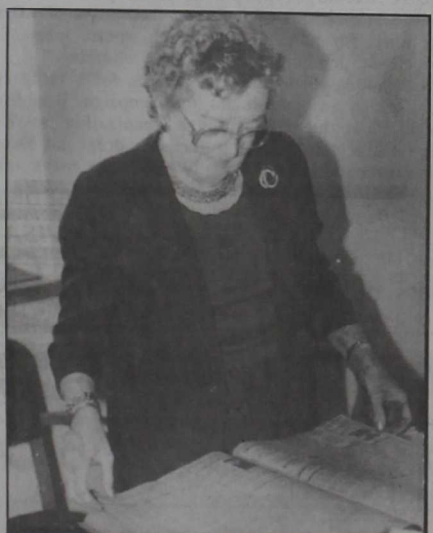
The new \$10 store has clothing for men, women and children.

MARINES from 1C

of femininity.

"I remember one time a Marine had come back from leave and didn't know his barracks was now filled with women," Chadwick said with a gleam in her eyes. "It was dark. He stripped down, rolled out a rack and hopped in. He was very surprised to wake up the next morning in a room filled with women."

Chadwick's stay at Lejeune was far from boring. The men were always ready to take the girls out. She said the men had a good



Marion Chadwick looks at copies of the New River Pioneer during her recent visit.

chance of getting a date if they had a jeep or a pair of salty-looking emblems to give the girls.

"I was the first one (woman Marine) off base because I had a guy with a car," she said. "I had a huge list of things the girls and I needed to buy at the drugstore because they didn't have anything for women on base."

New River Pioneer, February 10, 1944 — "Particularly well-remembered by the women is the manner in which they were entertained by the male personnel of the base. Amusements in which they could be joined by the women were novel to the men, but soon there were trips to Onslow Beach for swimming, picnics at Courthouse Bay, jaunts to the Rifle Range ... the entertainment was of the royal variety and has continued ever since."

Chadwick looks back on the memories fondly. Though she had many proposals while in the Corps, she never married. "I always thought I'd get a better offer down the line."

Although the times were exciting, it was still wartime and everyone worked hard. Jobs ranging from aviation groundwork to parachute riggers, to truck drivers were filled by WRs. Their evenings were filled with dates, but their days were filled with work.

New River Pioneer, July 29, 1943 — "Women Marines who came to the Corps to free a man to fight are beginning to take over jobs at Camp Lejeune in increasing numbers. They are replacing men as telephone operators, teletype operators, motor vehicle drivers ..."

The more they worked alongside the male Marines, the more they began to be accepted, but the public still didn't think very highly of them, Chadwick said.

She recalls going into Jacksonville to get a bite to eat and getting treated terribly by the people who worked in the restaurant. Normally she would

- The Women's Reserves was the only women's service that didn't have an alphabetical designation such as WAVES or WAACS. They were called Marines.

- The first woman to enlist was Lucille E. McClarren, of Nemahcolin, Pa., who enlisted on the day the announcement was made.

- Camp Lejeune became

Reserve facts

a recruit depot in July 1943 for all female enlisted and officer candidates.

- The authority of women officers was exercised "over women of the Reserve only." Matters concerning disciplining men were turned over to the man's commanding officer.

- Women weren't allowed over-

seas until Janu-

One of the qu- these women ha- plete was asce- descending a sh- net with a 10-p- on their backs.

Information v- from the pamph- Corps Women's- in World War II.

go places with other WRs and male Marines. The men would take care of any situations where the WRs were berated. But there were those Marines who still didn't like women in their Corps.

"The Corps was coming to a crossroad in its history with the acceptance of women and blacks," said Peter A. Soderbergh in his book "Women Marines in the World War II Era." Chadwick had been reading the newly published book during her visit.

"New WRs were among the first to be exposed to the Corps' agony at having to reform itself," the book continues. The Corps took black males in the fall of 1942 and located them at Montford Point, a segregated facility that was not deactivated until September 1949. Marines who returned from Guadalcanal in 1943 had never seen either a black or female Marine — and they did not really want to. Of course, those grizzled veterans could pretend that there were no blacks. They were tucked out of sight. But WRs were popping up everywhere it seemed, and there was no avoiding the fact that females were in the Corps to stay."

After graduating from NCO school, Chadwick was assigned to South Post Fort Meyer, Va., where she was in charge of the barracks occupied by

WRs who worked in Washington were the good days," Chadwick partied a lot in Washington." So was stationed at Marine Corps Cherry Point where she taught Gunnery Synthetic Training Program.

She has a hundred stories of adventure from her ground-breaking Corps. Many of them are as entertaining as the men's hearty World War II first women Marines may not have ing overseas, but they were fighting battle of acceptance in the Marine

"There's hardly any work at stations that women can't do men. They do some work far b- men ... What's more, they're re- They don't have a nickname, don't need one."

--LtGen Thomas Commandant

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A difference of taste in jokes is a great strain on the affections.

—George Eliot

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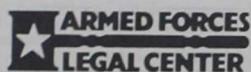
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- Over \$3,000,000 in federal negligence claims filed in 1991.

Staffed With Former Military Attorneys, Paralegals and Investigators With More Than 100 Years Of Combined Experience

*NO FEE IF NO RECOVERY

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Ask for Mark Waple



A Division of Hutchens & Waple Attorneys

Suite 300 · State Bank Building · Fayetteville/Fort Bragg, NC 28314

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will be holding their open meetings on Mon, Wed Fri afternoons from 11:45-12:45 at the Base Chapel MCAS, New River. TFN

ADULT CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering Adult Classes and Activities in Shag Dancing, Square Dance and Round Dance, Time for Tots, Ceramics, Arts & Crafts Projects, Community Writer's Guild, quilting, Musical Lunches in the Waterfront, adult trips to the State Fair, New York and Myrtle Beach for "Southern Country Nights". A full range of Senior Programs and Activities are offered weekly. Adult Basketball Organizational Meetings will be held in October. For more information on dates, times and fees contact Jean Cole at 455-2600, Extension 262. 10/28

CALVARY LUTHERAN PRESCHOOL, 206 Pine Valley Rd in Brynn Marr has several openings in our preschool program. We have a 2 day and a 3 day program for children 3 to 5 years old. We have small classes for lots of love and attention for your child. We have a daily Bible story plus a devotion with our Pastor once a week. Our curriculum also includes letters, numbers, colors, shapes, math and science projects once a week and frequent field trips. For more information please call 353-4016. 11/25

THE DOOR CHRISTAIN FELLOWSHIP at 846 Bell Fork Rd would like to invite you to Sunday School at 10am and worship service at 11am, then again at 7 pm worship service/children church. On Tuesday evenings we have New Coverts Bible Study at 7 pm. Wednesdays we have Worship service at 7:30 pm. Saturday at 9 am Prayer/10am Local Outreach. We also have Live Christain Rock and Rap music/drama. (time & location varies, please call). On October 22 is Ministry Meeting at 7:30 pm, and on the 26th at 7:30 pm, Mens Discipleship. We will also be showing "The HOUSE OF HORRORS" Starting on October 29 through the 31st. Every night! Scenes may not be suitable for young children. Exciting things are happening. "Don't miss out!" Call today for more information at 353-9063 or 938-2414. Don't take nobody's word about us! Come and check us out for yourselves! Note it's not your ordinary house of Horrors, and everything going on is FREE!. 10/28

THE UNITED WAY OF ONSLOW COUNTY 1992 FALL CAMPAIGN will be conducted Aug 19-Nov 30 to assist local non-profit agencies which include USO, PEERS, American Red Cross, Hospice, Girl Scouts, Council on Aging, Boy Scouts, and the Onslow Women's Center. For info on how you can help, call 347-2646. 11/25

VOLUNTEER COACHES

NEEDED: The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is in need of volunteer coaches for the Youth Basketball Program, ages 10-15. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application at the Jack Amyette Center in New River. Applicants must be at least twenty-one (21) years of age. Persons interested must be willing to attend a mandatory four - six hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association Certification Clinic upon approval of the application. For further information, call David A. Lynch at 455-2600, ext 261 weekdays, between 8:30am - 5:30 pm. 10/28

YOUTH BASKETBALL REGISTRATION: The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will hold registration for Youth Basketball on Saturdays, October 24 & October 31 from 10:00 am-5:00 pm; and on Sunday, October 25 from 1:00 pm-5:00 pm. Registration sites will be Dixon Middle School gymnasium, Morton Elementary School Cafeteria, Southwest Middle School gymnasium, Swansboro Elementary School gymnasium and Trexler Middle School gymnasium. To register, children must be between the ages of 7-19 prior to January 1, 1993. A copy of a legal document showing the child's birthdate must be presented at registration for League records. Registration fee is \$11.00 per child and you must register in the district in which you live or attend school. Checks should be made payable to the district and not the Onslow County Parks & Registration Department. Call 347-5332 for further information. 10/28

THE ONSLOW COUNTY MUSEUM is pleased to announce that it will be hosting the 15th annual Onslow County Museum Art and Crafts Festival. The event is scheduled for Sunday, November 1, 1992 from 10 am until 5 pm in downtown Richlands. The museum is currently accepting applications for artisans and food vendors. Each year the festival attracts approximately 12,000 - 15,000 spectators. For more information contact the Onslow County Museum at P.O. Box 384, Richlands, NC 28774. (919) 324-5008. 10/28

MODELING & ETIQUETTE CLASSES: The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring Modeling & Etiquette Classes at Morton Elementary School on Saturdays, October 31-November 21 for children ages 6-14. The classes will be held from 9:00 am - 10:15 am. (ages 6-9) and from 10:30 am - 11:45 am (ages 10-14). The cost is \$16.00 per child and pre-registration is required at the Onslow Pines Park Administration Building. For more information, call 347-5332. 10/28

GOLDEN R J.C. Penney will be presenting volunteers for their awards ceremony at 8 am at the Way of Onslow Nominations Oct 8.

HALLOWEEN TEST/MOV Onslow County Department, New River, presenting a Contest and movie, October 29 at the New Admission is donation of donations will Christmas girls 12 years to participate, awarded to the information, Parks & Rec 347-5332.

HALLOWEEN PAINTING Onslow County Department a Halloween test on Tuesday beginning at elementary school able to children and prizes winners. Pun first come bring your own no pre-painted. For more information County Parks department at 347-5332. 10/28

STARFLEET association of the Shuttlecrafters NC. For information and 9 pm in C 4131 and in C 4950 or 347-4444. 10/28

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

Main Store Open til 2100

Fall Fashion Dress Sale 29.99

Reg. 45.00 - 60.00

Available in
Sizes 6 - 18,
10 Styles to
Choose From
in Assorted
Styles and
Colors

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"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"



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

MWR Food & Hospitality Division



Camp Johnson SNCO C

Every Monday 2100 - FOOTBALL

Big Screen TV - Free Hors d'oeuvres
Beer Specials - Pitcher \$2.85 - Glass \$1.00

Every Thursday - Ladies' Night
2100 - 0100

Ladies & Members Free Guests \$3.00

Every Friday 1630 - T.G.I.F. Party

Take Your Pack Off and Party With Us
Free Hors d'oeuvres

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

Halloween Disco

30 Oct 2100 - 0300

D.J. Disco Steve

2100 - 2300 & 0030 - 0300

Walter Hill & The Well Season Band Show
2300 - 2400

1st, 2nd, 3rd Prizes

For Best Male & Best Female Costume

1st \$25 Each - 2nd \$10 Each - 3rd Bottle of Champagne

From the Front Row with Reinhild

GE (R)

is an exciting, action-packed adventure film like even Seagal ("Hard to Kill," "Out for Justice") and top-level combat operative turned cook. Seagal, the nation's largest and most powerful battle-ship end of his 20-year career, he goes on a voyage into combat one last time. Tommy Lee Jones ("The Untouchables") and Gary Busey ("The Buddy Holly Story") are the villains -- corrupt military specialists who ship and steal its nuclear arsenal. But they have a chef first in this shoot 'em up, action-packed movie. The cast includes Patrick O'Neal as the comp, and lovely Erika Eleniak ("Baywatch") makes debut as a knockout helper to Seagal. Director Steven Seagal make a good team and deliver a winning movie.

ING ADULTS (R)

ler about a suburban couple, Richard and Priscilla, played by Kevin Kline ("A Fish Called Wanda," "Grand Jury") and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio ("Robin Hood," "The Untouchables"). They're a young married couple struggling with the burden of owning a small advertising company. A terrifying turn when they succumb to the temptations of new fast-lane neighbors, played by Kevin Spacey and Rebecca Miller. Lured by the adventurous and takes an inappropriate risk with his neighbor's car, up accused of a crime he didn't commit in this fast-paced drama. Produced and directed by Alan J. Pakula ("Hush").

RIBBON from 1C

of the NFP to help achieve its goals. President Bush endorses the program. "With the display of the red ribbon, each of us can set a positive example for others while sending a clear and unequivocal message to the merchants of death who deal drugs -- a

Scheduled Red Ribbon Activities aboard Camp Lejeune

In addition to visiting various schools, the following activities will be taking place:

- Saturday & Sunday - Red Ribbon Sports Day. A CDAC display booth will be at Liversedge Field from 1000-300 for youth sports football games. Military working dogs will present two 15-minute shows between games.
- Monday - Two display booths will be at the Naval Hospital from 1000-1300.
- Tuesday - A display booth will be at the main exchange.
- October 31 - CDAC will be enjoying Halloween with the kids in the community.
- November 1 - Base chaplains promote a drug free community.

message that says, this madness will stop," Bush said.

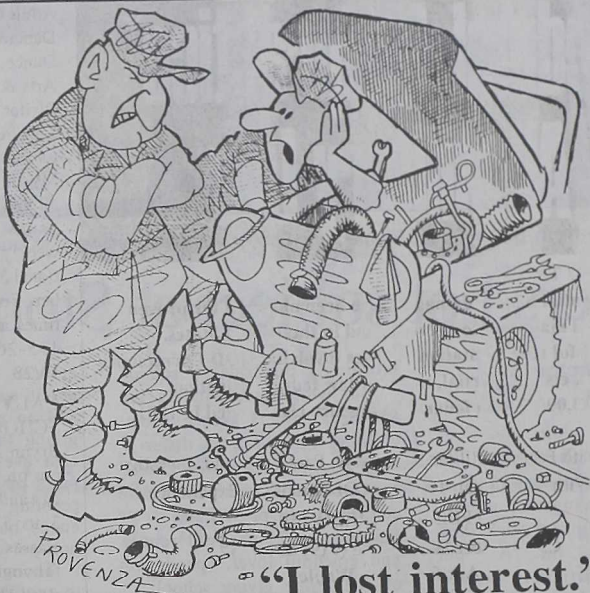
Parent involvement and education is vital to help teach children the effects of drug use, said GySgt Marvin Roberts, CDAC education NCOIC. "You can't make the choice for them, but you can teach them what drugs can do."

Roberts and Sgt Ed Chavis, a CDAC counselor, planned Camp Lejeune's Red Ribbon activities. They, along with McGruff the Crime Dog will be visiting base day care cen-

ters. Elementary schools, the middle and high school will also be involved.

"I think parents should talk to kids about drugs as soon as they think they're capable of understanding," Roberts said. "Kids are experimenting a lot younger than they use to."

CDAC is available to help all of the military community, active duty, family members and retired persons. For more information call 451-1954 or 5733.



Beginning October 26, 1992...

NAVCARE

Navy NAVCARE Clinics provide primary medical care by APPOINTMENT

Navy NAVCARE Clinics provide general ambulatory care to active duty, retirees, and dependents on an appointment basis. Basic laboratory, x-ray, and pharmacy services are provided on site. Services range from providing urgent care to management of long-term, uncomplicated chronic illnesses... AT NO COST TO THE PATIENT!

Additional services include well-child care, immunizations, women's health services, mammography, and physical exams for school, daycare, or work, health education and family planning.

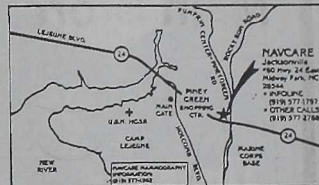
To be eligible for care, all patients (10 years and older) must simply present a valid military I.D. card and be enrolled in DEERS (Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System).

The Clinics are open 365 days per year, including weekends and holiday...

Monday - Friday 0700-2000
Weekends and Holidays 0700-1600

Walk-in care will be provided on a space available basis. The appointment lines will be open October 19, 1992. You may make an appointment all hours the clinics are open.

NAVCARE - Jacksonville
#60 Highway 24 East
Midway Park, NC 28544
(919)577-2788



For an appointment call 1-800-995-2225 after October 19, 1992

Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to the nearest hospital emergency room. Facility managed by PHP healthcare corporation, Alexandria, VA, under contract with the U.S. Navy.

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Weekdays only
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Special Lunch Prices
at \$3.79

Dinner Served From 5-9pm
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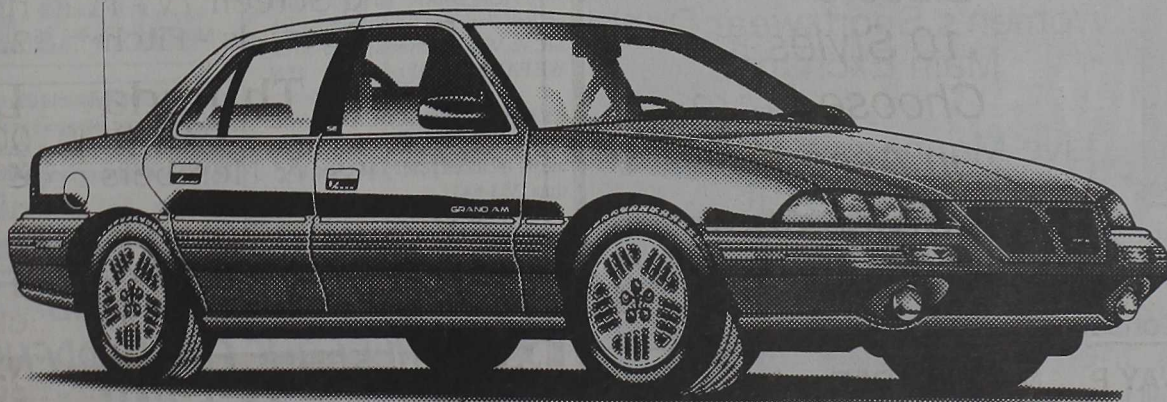
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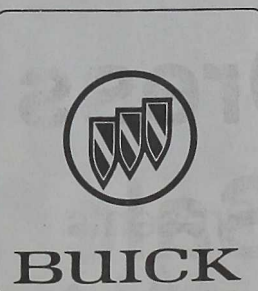
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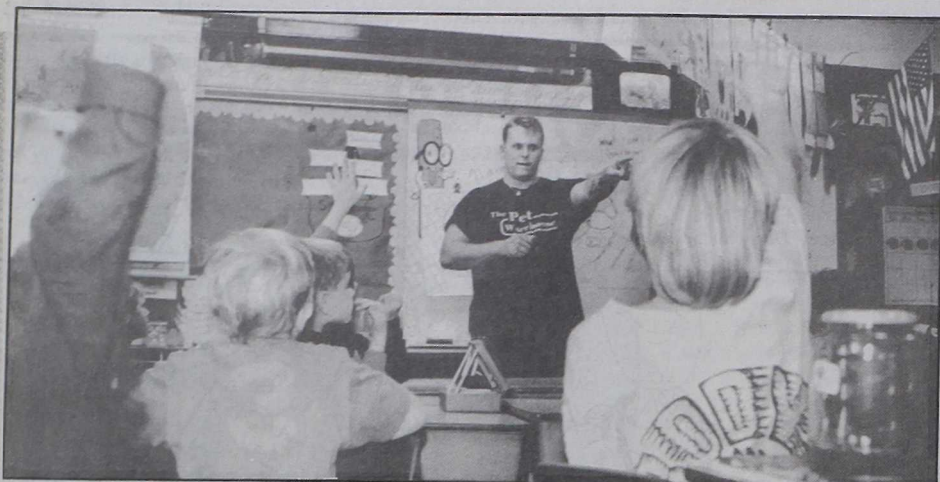
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Third-graders from Stone Street Elementary School volunteer answers to questions about arachnids.

Spiders hot subject at Stone Street

Story and photos by
Kim Buckner

While most adults are content to squash creepy crawlers with the heel of a shoe, many youngsters prefer to pick them up and stick them in an empty jar. A "pet" spider would definitely draw some attention on the next

morning's bus ride to school.

But while some spiders are harmless, others aren't. Most children can't tell the difference and probably aren't too concerned with the pain a bite can cause. LCpl William Furgione, a 21-year-old reptile and arachnid lover, spends his off-duty time giving school children firsthand looks at

spiders, scorpions, millipedes and snakes.

He visited Margaret Wigglesworth's third-grade class at Stone Street Elementary School, October 9, with a variety of arachnids that included tarantulas, millipedes and scorpions. A local pet store, where Furgione works as reptile manager, provided the arachnids.

He has visited several schools, on base and off, at the request of the teachers. While the teach-

ers can have the children read about spiders, Furgione can add an extra dimension by giving them a close-up look. He also uses drawings to diagram parts of a spider's body, pointing out physical differences between poisonous and non-poisonous spiders.

Though he said he is partial to reptiles, he has been studying arachnids to give thorough classes. Stone Street students were thrilled with the chance to see his "friends," especially a large, hairy tarantula that crawled all over Furgione's shirt.

"We have started selling a lot of tarantulas lately," Furgione said. "They require little maintenance and you can set your own environment for them by creating a nice vivarium." A vivarium is much like an aquarium, but without water.

At home, Furgione's personal collection includes several snakes, scorpions, a tarantula, two alligators and an iguana. His wife, Kerri, and month-old daughter, Alexis, round out the family.

Third-graders from Stone Street Elementary School volunteer answers to questions about arachnids.

Spiders spinning webs for d

Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

Spiders may save your life.

Scientists have known for years those creepy little critters spin webs of incredibly strong silk. If researchers at the Army's Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Massachusetts are successful, spider web materials may protect service members of the future.

We're trying to isolate the gene from which spiders produce the silk protein they use to weave their webs," said Charlene M. Mello, a genetic engineer in charge of the project. "The natural silk fiber is smaller in diameter than Kevlar, but the materials we produce may not necessarily be lighter. This may be dependent on each particular application."

Officials conjecture spider silk could be used in anything using Kevlar today — helmets, protective clothing etc. It could also be used in weapon systems and satellites needing lightweight, strong materials.

Researchers are working with the webs of golden orb weavers. The spider, native to Panama, spins the web with the highest tensile strength.

While the research is promising, hurdles remain.

Mello and crew have yet to identify it genetically. They will place it into a "host organism" — to see if the bacteria can produce the (spider silk) protein," Mello said. "Theoretically, we should be able to produce it in a host organism. It's a long, involved process. The protein is synthesized by a host bacterium."

Once that problem is solved, the protein can be produced in commercial quantities? "Again, theoretically, we produce large quantities of the protein," Mello said.

Finally, spiders can take the webs from it. Scientists do not know how they can do this. To use the spiders must find a way to mimic their techniques.

Eight people work on the Natick. "We have a long way to go worth it," Mellow said. "If we can produce it, (spider silk) what you can imagine."

Healthy Baby Walk

Moms, dads, parents-to-be and even a few dogs braved a drizzling, blustery day Saturday to participate in a walk sponsored by the Naval Hospital's nurse midwives and Morale, Welfare and Recreation at Liversedge Field. Information tents not only offered advice for a healthy pregnancy and baby, but shelter from the rain as well.



Marine Corps Exchange

Main Store
Open Until 2100

Presents

A  Liz Claiborne

Fashion Event!

Friday - 23 October
1100-1400

Women's Sportswear Dept.
Main Exchange

Live Mannequin Modeling
Refreshments

Meet Lynn Braendle

Liz Claiborne Fashion Consultant

She will show you how to pull together your perfect look. See Liz's latest collection and learn how to coordinate, accessorize and personalize a wardrobe that really works for you!



ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE: BRASS BED, Queen size with frame and deluxe orthopedic mattress set in factory box. Can't use, cost \$750, sacrifice \$285 cash. Call 637-4421 after 6:30 pm. (New Bern). 11/4

ODD JOBBERS LAWN SERVICE

Special Fall Clean up trash removal. Clean: Roof, gutters, attic, garage, Painting, wash windows. 324-1235 and leave message

SAIGON SAM'S Military Surplus. 3 locations to serve you. Hwy 17S, 229 A Western Blvd; and 2239 Lejeune Blvd. TFN

INSTANT CASH

We buy, sell trade anything of value from 1 piece to a house full. Tuesday thru Saturday 10am- 5 pm. DON'S AUCTION BARN. Sumpter Street off Bell Fork Road & Highway 17N. MC & Visa & Layaway. 455-5640. WE PAY MORE !! TFN

CERTIFIED CHILDCARE: Will babysit in the TT II area. \$40 a week, meals included. Call LaVonne anytime, 353-6437. 10/21

DIRTY CARPETS AIN'T PRETTY. IAIN'T PRETTY EITHER, SO LET ME DO YOUR CARPET, YOU JUST TAKE A BREATHER, AMERICAN CARPET SERVICE. 346-6769. **WHOLE HOUSE \$44. MOBILE HOMES -SINGLE WIDE \$25. DOUBLE WIDE \$35. DRY CLEANING SPECIALIST. NEW SERVICE- STEAM CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING.** TFN

VCR REPAIRS

Call 347-1364
Free Estimates. Simple cleaning \$15.95.

SWEET REPEAT

Consignment Shop
Hwy 258 Richlands, Behind Scotchman Mens, Womens, Childrens clothes; shoes, Maternity, housewares, crafts, toys. \$.10 and up Mon, Thurs, Fri 8-2 . Sat 10-3

AKC STUD! 2 year old Chocolate Lab. Hip tested all papers available for viewing. Fee required. Call 577-7831 after 5 pm or weekends. 10/21

APPLIANCES

We repair microwave vacuums cleaners and more. 129 Brynn 347-4421 Hours: Mon, Tue, Wed and Sunday FREE EST

MARY'S AN

TOT S USED FURNITURE. All nursery items, clothes, Furniture, glassware, military. BUY ANYTHING 211-D West 353-4421

WANTED DEAD

New or used vacuum cleaners. 129 Brynn 347-4421 We sell reconditioned Parts and more.

WE PAY CASH

etc... for used cash items, baby items, high chairs, good. Call John 353-2111

THE JAC

WOMEN'S AGENTS will have the ing, Saturday N Fisherman's Wharf Marine Boulevard begins at 10:00 am and no reservation tending the baby-sitting is available who attend the me Becky Muse for a ch tion at 455-6340. be Vicki Phillips. encouraged to a demoniatonal Chri meeting.

FOR SALE: Sampo TV, \$75. Call 346-4421

COMMOTIONS

Try Our Fine Club

"WHERE THE FUN HAPPENS"

Halloween Costume Party
Oct. 31
Doors Open at 7 p.m.
Costume Judging at 10 p.m.
Need to Sign Up at the Door!
Cash Prizes!
Free Drinks for Everyone.

347-4153

3307-B Gum Branch Rd.
Just 6 miles from Hwy. 17 on left



Main Store 451-2481 Mon-Fri 0900-2100 Sat 0900-1800 Sun 1200-1700 Case Lots Mon-Sat 0700-2400 Sun 1200-2200 MCAS Store Sun-Thru 1000-2000 Fri-Sat 1000-2100 Layaway Plan Available



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y. Ages 2-5 yrs.
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GUE CHURCH
Profit Organiza-
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cross from Jones
Chapel). Every
day Evening 7:00
at 6:15 p.m. All
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OMEN'S SUP-
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pm. Childcare
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309 New Bridge
347-4000.

ULT SUPPORT
nd 3rd Tuesday of
-8:00pm. Onslow
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TFN

SIONARY BAP-
has Sunday school
ring at 9:30 am
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ome and worship
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CHRISTIAN
will be having their
worship services
ool begins at 9:30
hip is at 10:30 am
hip is at 6:00 pm.
s 126 Center Street
g on Western Blvd.

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN MIN-
ISTRIES. Featuring Pastor Steve
M. Daniel will be rendering services
every third Sunday at 6 PM at the
Charles McDaniel Resthome. Lo-
cated at 34 Ramada Road.
TFN

THE PEERS FAMILY DEVELOP-
MENT CENTER, located at 151
Chaney Avenue, is a nonprofit orga-
nization promoting the growth and
development of the family through
parent education, parent aides, and
drop-in child care. PEERS is always
in need of donations of volunteer
time, money, and other items. Please
call 938-5449 or 938-5447 for infor-
mation on how you can help or
benefit from this program.
TFN

THE ONSLOW COUNTY RATE
TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION-
Government Watch Committee will
be having their meetings every 2nd
and 4th Monday of the month. It
will be held at Austins Restaurant in the
Ramada Inn at 7:30 pm. New mem-
bers are welcome. For information,
call 347-6983.

TFN

CFC CAMPAIGN: The combined
Federal Campaign will be conducted
aboard MCB and MCAS New River
Oct 5 through Nov 13, 1992, giving
military and civil service employees
the opportunity to target their sup-
port for "CODE 1900" local, non-
profit, charitable agencies who help
people who need help in Onslow
County. Call 347-2646 for more
info on how you can help. 11/
11

THE ONSLOW/CAMP
LEJEUNE Combined Federal Cam-
paign gives military and govern-
ment employees a single means for
contributing to voluntary health,
welfare and environmental agencies.
If you plan to contribute to the Com-
bined Federal Campaign this year,
please consider designating 1909 for
the PEERS Family Development
Center... a program whose mission
is to assist families with the every-
day needs of parenting through edu-
cation, empathy, rapport and sup-
port.

BROOKWOOD BAPTIST
CHURCH- Sunday School- Bible
Study, every Sunday at 9:45 PM.
903 Henderson Drive. For all ages!
TFN

COASTAL CIVITAN will have a
meeting on the second and fourth
Tuesday of every month at 6:30 pm
at Fisherman's Wharf. Proceeds will
benefit Handicapped Children, for
more information call 346-2472.
TFN

RICHLANDS AL-ANON
WEEKLY MEETING - Tuesday
nights. 8 PM - 9 PM. Richlands AA
Building.
TFN

The Jacksonville Jaycees hold their
membership meetings on the 2nd,
3rd and 4th Tuesdays of each month
at the Captain's Table beginning at 7
p.m. We are always looking for men
and women between the ages of 21
and 39. If you have the desire to get
involved with the community please
attend or call Dale Schuffert at 577-
3355 or 938-2301 for more infor-
mation. We invite you to "accept the
challenge."
TFN

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly
meetings on Mondays at 7PM in the
USO Basement, 9 Tallman St.
T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss
support group.
TFN

THE ONSLOW COUNTY DIA-
BETES Support Group will meet
every Thursday morning on the
third floor, Day Room at the Naval
Hospital from 9-10:30 AM. Diabet-
ics, relatives or friends of diabetics
are welcome.
TFN

BABY LOVE-MEDICAL ASSIS-
TANCE PROGRAM for pregnant
women without health insurance. The
Onslow County Health Department
can provide: health care for you and
your baby, help with medical ex-
penses and medical appointment
transportation. For more infor-
mation call 347-6021 or 347-2154.
TFN

ANTIQUES & CRAFTS FAIR:
9:00 am to 3:00 pm nov. 14, St.
Francis of Assisi School, 501 Bor-
deaux St. Space Cost \$15 and \$25.
Please call Debbie Porter, 353-8376
to reserve a table or booth.
11/11

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122 Branchwood
Shopping Center
Gum Branch Road
Jacksonville, NC 28540



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(Up to \$1.65 value) at the checkout.

BUY any combination

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CONSUMER: OFFER IS LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER TWO 6-COUNT PACKAGES
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RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our
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Mon-Fri 0900-2100
Sat 0900-1800
Sun 1200-1700
Mon-Sat 0700-2400
Sun 1200-2200
Sun-Thu 1000-2000
Fri-Sat 1000-2100
Plan Available



Central Service Station 451-2443
Service & Parts Mon-Fri 8am - 5:30pm
Sat 8am - 3pm
Pumps Mon-Fri 7am - 6pm
Sat 8am - 6pm
MCAS Service Station 451-6092
Service Mon-Fri 8am - 4:30pm
Parts 8am - 5pm

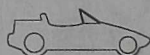
MCX
Marine Corps Exchange

"Where Your Dollar Comes Back To You"

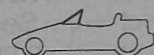
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22 - 28 October

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