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Fort Pickett, Va. 8/9A

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**FSSG forward**  
FSSG provides support  
for ground combat  
element in preparation for  
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**Senior League Basketball**  
8th Motors slams 8th Marines 70 -  
57 in Intramural Senior League. 1B

**All-Camp Bowling**  
Brig Co. puts tournament  
behind bars in All-Camp  
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# THE GLOBE

1996

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Briefly

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**inside look**  
X ..... 6A  
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## Under SecDef for Policy observes training



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

GySgt. Neil Morris, SNCOIC of the Scout Sniper School (kneeling) shows off the thermal counter device he made from an umbrella, bought at a flea market for \$1.25, some camouflage netting and grass to LtGen. Charles Wilhelm, commander of U.S. Marine Forces Atlantic (far left) and the Honorable Mr. Walter B. Slocombe, (center) Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, during his visit to Camp Lejeune March 21. Morris' invention counters million-dollar devices used to detect snipers.

*Slocombe fires weapons, sees training first hand in March 21 visit to Lejeune*

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht  
Globe staff

The Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, the Honorable Mr. Walter B. Slocombe, visited Camp Lejeune March 21 to view Marine capabilities and training.

The visit was hosted by the commander of U.S. Marine Forces Atlantic, LtGen. Charles Wilhelm, and was different from most V.I.P. visits.

Mr. Slocombe had the hands-on opportunity to live-fire several weapons systems: including the H&K MP-5N, submachinegun; the MEU SOC .45 cal. pistol and the M40A1 bolt action sniper rifle.

"With the help of one of our sniper instructors, Mr. Slocombe scored several shots in the black of the target at 1,000 yards with a 17 to 20 knot wind at full value," said GySgt. Neil Morris, SNCOIC, scout sniper school. "That's pretty good considering the conditions."

The undersecretary's visit was highlighted by several demonstrations including a display of the Special Operations Training Group's close-quarters battle skills.

"It's great for those of us up in Washington, D.C., to get an occasional dose of reality," said Slocombe.

After a quick meal at the Stone Bay Rifle Range Mess Facility, Mr. Slocombe boarded a helicopter to the Court House Bay Boat Basin for a demonstration of the portable ribbon bridge.

The rest of the afternoon was filled with rides aboard a Riverine Assault Craft, Amphibian Assault Vehicle, Light Armored Vehicle and the Corps' M1A1 main battle tank.

Mr. Slocombe ended his visit with an overview of infantry patrolling and close air support.

"This visit has really given me a sense of the terrific training that goes on here," said Mr. Slocombe. "It's very impressive and inspiring to see it done so well."

## \$200,000 SGLI coverage soon to become automatic

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Beginning April 1, \$200,000 coverage from Servicemembers Group Life Insurance (SGLI) will be implemented automatically to every servicemember regardless of prior coverage election, unless otherwise specified by the individual during March.

The \$200,000 coverage will be automatic regardless of previous election and deductions will be made accordingly. Servicemembers who don't wish this coverage to change automatically have until March 31 to make the necessary arrangements with their unit personnel office.

Presently, servicemembers may have lower or no coverage if they so desire, but with the new change \$200,000 in coverage will be automatic. This change does not mean they must stay with the maximum coverage, servicemembers can always override the coverage even after the automatic implementation by visiting their personnel office and letting them know their intent, according to Kevin Heine, public relations spokesman for Prudential Insurance Company of America, insurers for SGLI.

The change was brought about because of the need for better coverage for servicemembers and because many military personnel don't give the subject of life insurance its due and end up

giving their dependents or beneficiaries unwanted surprises. The automatic coverage will minimize the chances of a mistake occurring by a servicemember's forgetfulness to update insurance coverage, according to Tom Tower, assistant director of compensation, section of defense staff, Pentagon.

Such was the case of a lance corporal who was involved in a car accident just days after getting married. When his wife, still distressed over her loss, asked about the what she thought would be \$200,000 insurance money it turned out to be only \$10,000. To top it off, she wasn't even mentioned as the beneficiary.

Many Marines have no idea about their SGLI coverage. Rumors about SGLI's terms and conditions have been running rampant for years among Marines, mainly the junior enlisted.

There have been rumors that if a servicemember is involved in a fatal vehicle accident and is not wearing a seat belt, the individual will not be covered.

Fatal motorcycle accidents in which members are not wearing proper, military approved, safety and protective gear are thought to be a situation for nonpayment as well.

The money will be paid even if a beneficiary kills the individual under the coverage, however it will not be paid to the beneficiary, it will be paid by law to the next of kin or to the state when there is no next of kin.

See SGLI/16A

## MEU Marines train in mine warfare in Croatia

SSgt. Phil A. Mehringer  
22nd MEU(SOC) correspondent

**ABOARD THE USS GUAM (LPH-9), in the Adriatic Sea** — The Marines of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), currently on a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, have a far better understanding of the potential mine threat in the former Yugoslavia thanks to recent cross training they received from Battalion Landing Team 2/2 combat engineers and a member of the United Nations Mine Action Center (MAC) in Zagreb, Croatia.

SSgt. Carsten J. W. Pedersen, a Danish combat engineer assigned to the United Nations Protection Forces (UNPROFOR) the past 14 months, spent six days with Marines and Sailors on board the four ships of Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 1-96.

"The threat of an estimated 6 million mines lies in the wait for any servicemember augmenting the Implementation Forces (IFOR)," said Pedersen. This threat was a reality in the death of the first American soldier Feb. 3.

Before taking his present position at MAC, Pedersen's first job with UNPROFOR was as a combat engineer squad leader with

the mine clearance unit of the Danish Battalion. For the last seven months, he has been a mine awareness instructor training civilians and military personnel.

"I enjoy what I do," said Pedersen. "It has been a great experience and opportunity for me to train with other countries and civilians. By giving people an awareness of these mines, we save lives," he added.

The mines in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia pose a problem to the Marines in many ways. "The lack of metal in these particular mines makes it very hard—nearly impossible for our conventional mine detectors to locate," said Sgt. Joseph Tretta, combat engineer squad leader with BLT 2/2 and native of Pittsburgh, Pa. As SSgt. Pedersen heard those remarks, he reached into his pocket and pulled out a solid piece of amber colored plastic, embedded in it was a speck of metal about the circumference of a paper-clip and a quarter-inch long. "This is the only piece of metal in the PMA-2, the most common mine found over here," said Pedersen.

In addition to the blast and fragmentation anti-personnel mines, there is an array of anti-tank mines in the region. The mines, once found, are marked and the information

See MINE/16A

## SgtMaj. Felts retires after thirty years in the Corps

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht  
Globe staff

The sergeant major of the 2nd Marine Division, SgtMaj. Dossy B. Felts, relinquished his post to SgtMaj. John K. Jones and retired at a post and relief ceremony held March 22 at W.P.T. Hill Field.

After serving 30 years in the Marine Corps, Felts passed on the sword of the 2nd Marine Division and saluted the colors for his last time while on active duty in front of

an all-enlisted formation of some 1,100 Marines and Sailors from the 2nd Marine Division.

During the ceremony MajGen. L.H. Livingston, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division, presented Felts with the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding meritorious service while assigned as sergeant major, 10th Marine Regiment and for spearheading efforts to ensure quality of life for Marines and Sailors as the division sergeant major.

Felts entered the Marine Corps

on June 10, 1966, and upon completion of recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. and infantry training at Camp Geiger was assigned to 1st Battalion, 8th Marines as a machine-gunner.

"I never figured I would make corporal, much less ever have the honor of being a sergeant major of Marines," said Felts. "The honor of being the sergeant major of the 2nd Marine Division is a working honor to take care of and help the Marines

See FELTS/16A



SgtMaj. Dossy B. Felts, sergeant major of the 2nd Marine Division, salutes as he's piped ashore for the last time.

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

# The Chatter Box

**"How do you feel about SGLI coverage being \$200,000 automatically for everyone?"**



PFC Starr N. P. Hope  
2nd FSSG

"I think it's a good idea because you never know when you're going to die and if you do die you're going to help your family in a time of need."

**"You have to think about your family if and when you go to combat. If an unfortunate incident occurs your family could fall victim to financial problems."**



Cpl. Lyle Wysote  
Hq. Spt. Bn., MCB

"I think \$200,000 is enough but I think it should be included as a benefit. We shouldn't have to pay for it."



LCpl. Nilson Murcia Jimenez  
2nd LSB

**"It's a good idea. If something happens to you, your wife and children will need the money to carry on. Everybody in the military should take full advantage of life insurance."**



Sgt. Timothy A. Pinion  
2nd Bn., 6th Marines

"It's a good idea because if you go on UDP accidents could happen, we have live fire training. It's better to be safe than sorry."



HN Bryan P. Zimmerman  
1st Bn., 2nd Marines

**"It will be a good thing because our loved ones won't have to worry about financial strain."**



HM3 Anthony L. Atkins  
1st Bn., 2nd Marines

"It should be the Marine's choice, it's his money and his choice whether he wants insurance or not."



SSGT David W. VanHorn  
2nd LAR

# Opinions

*Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them! Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.*

*Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC*

*Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542. Please direct all correspondence to them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the e-mail address is, C. Davis@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.*

## I don't know?

To the editor,  
During a visit to the Marine Corps Exchange, a young lance corporal caught my eye. Not so much him, but what he was doing — as he walked toward the exchange, he pulled out a cellular phone, dialed a number and began a discussion.

In all honesty, I didn't know whether this was authorized or not. Since Marines don't smoke, eat, drink or listen to headphones while walking in uniform, it didn't seem logical that cellular phones would be authorized. But I felt it would be more improper for me to correct a Marine on something that I didn't know myself.

Instead, I approached the Marine in the hopes that he would know where I could find the order which addressed cellular phones. The answer I received, however, was one that I hear more and more and seems to crawl deeper under my skin each time.

"I don't really know, sergeant," he said. At least he addressed me as a sergeant. Most of the time when I approach a Marine for the likes of improper attire or not shaving, I usually don't get that much recognition.

Nevertheless, the Marine had made a greater mistake than talking on the cellular phone — when he didn't know whether it was authorized, he did it anyway. When I hear the popular "I don't know" answer concerning attire and

shaving, I know the Marine is probably well aware of his wrong doing. Perhaps this Marine was being honest when he said he didn't know the regulation, since it is relatively new to the Marine Corps, but the question isn't whether he knows, but why didn't he find out before doing it?

I took his name and phone number, and began the search myself. According to Marine Corps Uniform Regulations P1020.34F, paragraph 1,004 subparagraph 2, cellular phones and beepers are identified as unauthorized unless the Marine's position authorizes his carrying one for official business.

I told my fellow Marines what the order states, and followed it with a call to the lance corporal to also tell him. More importantly, however, I told him that if he as a Marine is doing something that he thinks may be unauthorized, then it probably is. Listen to that first instinct, and then find out the regulation on the matter before you do it.

That's a bit of advice that applies to a lot more than just cellular phones, too. It's not your NCO's, SNCO's or officer's job to notify you of every regulation. It is your responsibility as a Marine to know and adhere to these regulations. Ignorance is no defense and no excuse.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
2nd Marine Division

## What's an extra mile and a half among friends?

When we first heard the Marine Corps was changing how the Physical Fitness Test would be run, I took a lot of rib-poking and bore the brunt of many jokes from some of my male counterparts. Knowing that I was far from a world-class runner, I often heard, "Hey, Sergeant Wilbanks, how do you feel about having to run three miles now?" These are the same Marines who dogged me out because of the differences between men's and women's PFT's. I guess they were just trying to get a rise out of me.

Little did they realize, nor did they care to hear, I am glad that women are going to be required to do sit-ups for two minutes and run three miles when the changes take effect in January.

Another change taking place is men will no longer be allowed to "kip" when they do their pull-ups. That change is taking place in July and prompted one Marine I work with to say, "A lot of PFT scores are going to drop." Like me, everyone will just have to get out there and put a little more effort into it.

As it is, I have a pretty difficult time doing 50 sit-ups in one minute, but I can bust out 80 in two. The thing is, though, anyone who has seen me run has got to be saying to themselves, "Is this girl crazy?" She is definitely no runner. How can she be glad she has to run three miles now? Even though I struggle to get through the grueling runs my battalion commander puts me through, being made to run the distance is only going to help me.

When I went through NCO School in 1990, our chief instructor told all the females in the class we probably wouldn't see a drastic change in our

PFT scores, despite the amount of PT we were doing. After five weeks of running at least four miles every day, we took our final PFT and my run time had only dropped by about 30 seconds. I was so frustrated, but realized what the gunny had meant. I could get out there and pound the pavement for what seemed like forever, but my "wind" didn't start to kick in until I had run about two miles. By that time, on a PFT, it was too late. I was sucking wind at the finish line because my body was not conditioned to run that "short" of a distance.

Since then, I have concentrated on running 1.5 miles as fast as I can. It is what I am tested on, and what goes on my fitness report. It is all Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps sees when they are judging me against my peers.

However, what isn't seen is the look of contempt on the faces of Marines who pass me during formation runs, or the sergeant from my shop who turns around and runs an extra mile or so to help me get through section PT. When we go out for "fun runs" en masse, we don't stop at the 1.5 mile mark and say, "OK, all women, out of formation, you've done enough." No, they say "Suck it up, Marine, we have another three miles to go!"

Now when my friends have anything to say about the differences in the PFT, I will just challenge them to hop up on the pull-up bar and see if they can hang for 70 seconds. I know I can't do 20 dead-hang pull ups, so I am certainly not going to bust on anyone about it. Just trust me gents, the arm hang isn't as easy as it looks.

Sgt. Kristine Wilbanks  
1st Marine Aircraft Wing

## MARINE MAIL: MPs: the ultimate in professionalism?

The following Marine Mail was received from Cpl. Rebecca B. Smith, MCB Camp Lejeune:

Sir,  
I have been in the Marine Corps for almost four years now and in those past years I have noticed, quite to my dismay, the decay of the professionalism and commitment of military police to do their job. Having a 5800 background myself, I am well aware that more is required of military police and corrections personnel, and that they are the "ultimate in professionalism" and an example for all.

We work with our civilian counterparts who are psychologically screened before acceptance to the force. Shouldn't our "police" undergo the same scrutiny before being entrusted with the care of the military community?

I understand that a change like this might make other people think their MOS should have special screening, but as the most visible occupation in the military, where integrity, professionalism and courtesy are of the utmost importance, something should be done to ensure that we are getting the caliber of Marine required in that position. If the Marine Corps is concerned with cleaning up and bettering itself, that is most certainly a place I feel should be looked at.

Are there any plans in the Corps' immediate future to be more selective about the Marines who are chosen for the exclusive honor of being "the police force within?" And if not, will you consider it?

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Cpl. Rebecca Smith  
MCB

Reply: Col. T.E. Dunkelberger, Head, Security and Law Enforcement Branch, HQMC, sent the following reply to Cpl. Smith:

Cpl. Smith,  
I have been asked to respond to your Marine Mail to the Commandant regarding the professionalism and commitment of the military police. You are absolutely correct that the Marine Corps military police are very visible and consequently must be the epitome of professionalism in dealing with the public and their fel-

low Marines. As you indicated, it includes the ability to treat with dignity, respect and integrity.

I could not agree with the idea that is why certain criteria must be met before a Marine can be assigned to military police. Additionally, during the basic course at Fort McClellan and performance of the job, they are closely scrutinized for aberrant traits which would make them unsuitable for MP duties.

Once a Marine is assigned to military police duties, it is incumbent upon the provost marshal to set the tone for the performance and attitude of his police. We are finding that this is not the case in most cases. However, we are going to have some personnel in the form at a minimum or even a standard level. When these individuals are identified, appropriate corrective action is taken. Once again, the example of the officers and sergeants in the unit set the tone for the all performance.

Although the military police are "psychologically screened," we compare favorably with other police departments. We have had significant incidents such as the "King" incident occur in the past. However, your point is well taken. The head of the law enforcement Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps is instituting a psychological process for military police at the school level.

Thank you for writing the letter. It is the sincere and genuine desire of the Marine Corps to have the best Marines such as yourself in the Corps the professional organization today. Keep charging. Sincerely,

Col. T.E. Dunkelberger  
HQMC

Send your Marine Mail to: Letter — Marine Mail, Headquarters Marine Corps, 2nd Marine Annex, Washington, D.C. E-Mail — Type "MAIL" on the Corps electronic mail system. Marine Mail mailbox. Internet — HQMC/USMC. www.usmc.mil/hqmc/hqmc.mil



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# Around The Globe

## Serbian testifies on Lukic

**O. Bosnia-Herzegovina** — A United Nations policeman interviewed a captured soldier from Visegrad, and the known Serbian testimony on the...  
Milomir Obradovic, told...  
us were hauled off buses, not by Mr. Lukic and his...  
Mr. Lukic and his followers held captive at the Vilina...  
a young woman, jumped to a window after being raped...  
ve that probably meant death...  
vic, he was released in a prison...  
He has since disappeared.

prison of Jonathan Pollard, who is serving a life sentence for spying for Israel, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said yesterday.

Appeals on Pollard's behalf are being examined. Mr. Panetta said on CNN's "Late Edition," but "it is not a position that the president at this point, in terms of pardon, feels is justified because of the act he was convicted of."

A caller to the program from Israel said a majority of Israelis believe it would be a humanitarian gesture to free Pollard, a former U.S. Navy civilian intelligence analyst who pleaded guilty 10 years ago to stealing secrets for the Israeli government. (Washington Times)

## 4. U.S. signs treaty for Nuke-free zone

**WASHINGTON** — The United States will join with France and Great Britain in Fiji next week to sign a treaty creating a nuclear-free zone in the South Pacific. The pact, the Treaty of Rarotonga, bars nuclear testing across a giant swath of the Pacific Ocean. It also bars the manufacture, acquisition and stationing of nuclear weapons there. White House press secretary Michael McCurry said yesterday.

But touching on an old controversy, Robert Bell, arms control expert for the National Security Council said, "There is no restriction whatsoever in this treaty to the right of passage of nuclear-armed ships or aircraft through the zone." (Washington Times)

## 5. Soldier killed in Bosnia identified

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — The U.S. soldier killed in a vehicle accident March 22 was PFC Lloyd E. Bright of Houston, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday.

Bright was 19 years old the spokesman said.

Another soldier injured in the accident was identified as Pvt. Joseph E. Dory, 22

from Edwards, Colo. He was taken to the 212th Army Hospital at donja Visla where his condition was described as good, said Cmdr. Joe March, a Pentagon spokesman.

Several U.S. soldiers have been hurt in road accidents in Bosnia, where ice, snow and twisting roads lined with land mines make driving particularly dangerous. (Washington Post)

## 6. Defense missile fails in its second test

**WASHINGTON** — An Army rocket being developed to defend against medium-range missiles failed to hit its target in a test on Friday, the Pentagon announced.

It was the second unsuccessful attempt to demonstrate that the Theater High-Altitude Area Defense missile can intercept a target in flight. The first attempt was in December.

The new system is an effort to go beyond existing Army antimissile missiles, like the Patriot, to defend a wider area under a ballistic missile attack and to destroy incoming missiles earlier in their flight.

No decision will be made on deploying the system until after the turn of the century. (New York Times)

## 7. U.S. first lady arrives in Bosnia

**TUZLA, Bosnia** — U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived in Tuzla Monday on a morale-boosting visit to American peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Mrs. Clinton, accompanied by her 16-year-old daughter, Chelsea, flew into the northeastern town aboard a C-130 military cargo plane loaded with presents for the troops.

During her short visit to the American headquarters at the Tuzla airbase, the first lady was meeting NATO peace Implementation Force Commander Adm. Leighton Smith and the commander of the 1st U.S. Armored Division, Gen. William Nash.

She was also meeting Bosnian vice-president Ejup Ganic, standing in for ailing president Alija Izetbegovic. (Reuters)

# Consumers' Corner: Secrets of avoiding consumer rip offs

Maj. M. S. Archer  
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Get your legal advice from a lawyer! Many, maybe even most, consumers rely on the seller's explanation of the contract. Remember that the terms realtor, broker, agent, and dealer are just fancy names for different kinds of salesmen. Your best interests are not their priority, making a sale is. Even if they don't deliberately lie, they won't go out of their way to point out negative aspects of their service. Ask questions, listen to what sellers and others say, then take the unsigned contract to CLAO to find out what it really means. If the seller refuses to let you take the contract home for examination, you probably want nothing to do with him.

The Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO) is sometimes asked by command representatives to provide the inside scoop on tricks to look out for and businesses to avoid; the great secret information that will prevent widespread consumer victimization. But the fact of the matter is, a few common sense rules will go much further in reducing the number of consumer casualties-if people would just take the time and effort to follow them.

Here then, are the "secrets" of avoiding the consumer scams:

**Take your time!** Make a promise not to sign anything immediately after hearing the salesman's pitch. Think about it. Come back later if you want to, but be sure to walk out that door! If the salesman tells you that your "great deal" will disappear unless you grab it right now, that's a good sign you shouldn't do business with him.

**Shop around!** There are plenty of car dealerships, department stores and furniture warehouses around Jacksonville. There are also plenty of insurance companies, banks and lending institutions other than the one that happens to be co-located with the realtor's or car dealer's sales office.

**Remember that the salesman's puffing means nothing!** The salesman's puffing, his boasting about his company and his product, his verbal promises about price and quality, means nothing. Your only agreement is written down in the contract.

**Read the contract, especially the fine print!** The big print, the gaudy ads and the salesman's pitch, all tell you one thing, inducing you to buy, but the microscopic, unintelligible legalese says something else entirely different. Unfortunately, in many cases, Marines not only fail to read the entire contract, but they compound the error by certifying that they did!

**Don't sign anything you don't understand!** Precisely the kinds of contracts that are hardest to understand are the one most likely to cause troubles, for example: insurance, warranties and financing of long term purchases. Financing contracts in particular are likely to contain some very harsh, anti-consumer language.

**Get your legal advice early!** Some consumer remedies have a relatively short fuse; you need to take advantage quickly or they're gone forever. Sometimes there are special rules about how you are required to complain. Besides helping your own case, alerting CLAO early to unfair and deceptive practice may prevent others from being similarly victimized and may assist military and civilian law enforcement authorities in taking official action.

**Be extremely careful about access to your financial information!** Whenever possible, avoid giving out your credit card or bank account numbers or authorization to debit your account. Be wary of the fly by night operation that seems so eager to get you to start an allotment. Never give out a credit number to some one who calls you on the phone; you have no idea who the caller is.

**If it's too good to be true, it probably is!!** Many people who are ripped off realize in their guts that there's something fishy going on, but sign up anyway for that "free" vacation, the "guaranteed" gold card or the can't miss investment. Let's face it, what is the likelihood that some company you never heard of is giving away cars and vacations to you and a hundred other people in the neighborhood?

There they are, the common sense rules that, if followed, will dramatically reduce consumer victimization.

For legal help or answers to your questions call the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office at 451-1903.

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Willow Springs Lovely Ranch style. Hubert area. Large 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath. 3 car garage. and nice deck for the lot. vinyl siding. Large matching BBQ. Bring your family to share wired workshop. Call The Prudential John Koenig, REALTORS® at 938-1976 and ask John Koenig, REALTORS® 938-1976 for Rodger Thuston, evenings at or Sandra Fountain. 347-5888 346-9655. Hotline 938-4141 #0765 evenings Hotline 938-4141 #0155. CROWN POINT #52,900.00 Willow Springs #82,000.00  
COMMUTER BLUES??? Find the cure in this charming three bedroom two bath home minutes from MGAS. You'd never guess work, schools and shopping are just around the corner. Freshly painted very clean and big yard. Spend more time at home in this fine home today for only \$59,900. Call Christina at The Prudential John Koenig, REALTORS® evenings 340-5503. SPRINGDALE ACRES \$59,900.00

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ULTRA PREMIUM TOURING RADIAL  
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80,000 Mile Guarantee

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DESIGNED FOR LIGHT TRUCKS, RV'S & 4WD VEHICLES  
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Rotate and Balance **\$28.91**  
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## — Movie Schedule — March 21 - 27

Base Theater			
Today	7:30 p.m.	Nixon	R Drama
Friday	7 p.m.	Jumanji	PG Fantasy
		Waiting to Exhale	R Drama
Saturday	1 p.m.	Lassie	PG Adventure
	7 p.m.	Jumanji	PG Fantasy
	9:30 p.m.	Waiting to Exhale	R Drama
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Jumanji	PG Fantasy
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Nixon	R Drama
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Johnny Mnemonic	R Drama
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Balto	G Animated
Camp Johnson			
Sunday	7 p.m.	Crimson Tide	R Drama
Monday	7 p.m.	Johnny Mnemonic	R Drama
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Nixon	R Drama
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Sudden Death	R Action
Midway Park			
Today	7 p.m.	Jumanji	PG Fantasy
Friday	7 p.m.	Dragon: Bruce Lee Story	PG13 Drama
Saturday	7 p.m.	Nixon	R Drama
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Aladdin	G Animated
New River			
Friday	7 p.m.	Wes Craven's Nightmare	R Horror
	9:30 p.m.	Frankenstein	R Horror
	11:30 p.m.	Jason goes to Hell	R Horror
Saturday	5:30 p.m.	Cutthroat Island	PG13 Adventure
Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Sabrina	PG Comedy

## Briefs

### Job opportunities

The Career Resource Management Center (CRMC) lists over 40,000 classified ads on a computer program known as the Transition Bulletin Board (TBB).

Separating servicemembers and family members can find world-wide employment opportunities at the CRMC.

If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, contact the CRMC at 451-3212, ext. 126/119. Ask how to submit a DORS application for other employment opportunities.

### NNOA event

The Camp Lejeune National Naval Officers Association chapter will be conducting its quarterly adopt a highway clean up Saturday. Members and volunteers will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the McDonalds on Western Blvd (intersection of Western Blvd. and Country Club Road). The next monthly meeting will be April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the O'Club.

### Thrift Shop sale

There will be a \$.25 sale at the Thrift Shop aboard Camp Lejeune April 3. Various sale items include: clothing, shoes, household goods, toys, and books. A section of uniforms are also currently on sale.

The Thrift Shop is located in Bldg 1207 at the corner of Birch and Michael Streets. The hours of operation are Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the third

Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information call 451-5591.

### Live presentation

Living Stations of the Cross will be presented by the Catholic and Protestant Youth of our community Friday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Chapel, Camp Lejeune.

This presentation is a living drama depicting the passion (Jesus' suffering on the way to be crucified), His death on the cross and the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

For more information call 451-5775/3210.

### Retiree breakfast

There will be a breakfast at Camp Lejeune SNCO Club April 13. Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. with the breakfast beginning at 8 a.m.

All retirees are invited to attend the breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories.

For more information call retired SgtMaj. Meyer at 938-1610.

### Officials clinic

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting youth baseball and softball officials clinics April 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information call 347-5332.



Sgt. Lance Meyer

### MVP

Chris Szabados is a volunteer interviewer at the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society. She helps servicemembers define their needs. She is concerned with assisting servicemembers to live with the means and enjoys volunteering.

## Courts-martial results period through March

The following courts-martial were conducted aboard Camp Lejeune through March 20:

**PFC Aaron C. Frazier**, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC Adam J. Desjardin**, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

**PFC Karl G. Reaves**, Headquarters Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 89 (disrespect toward a commissioned officer) and a violation of Article 91 (disrespect toward a NCO) and a violation of Article

92 (wrongful use of phernalia) and two violations of Article 112A (wrongful possession of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

**Cpl. Walter W. Gamble**, 8th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112A (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 112A (use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

**Pvt. Daniel E. Delaney**, 8th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112A (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 112A (use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of three months

## MWR Events

### ITT takes off in '96

See the Olympics in person. Call ITT now for more information on the trip to Atlanta, July 25 to 28. The trip will be during baseball and women's basketball. The price is \$350 if you reserve by May 1.

Other trips include: U.S. Women's Open Golf tickets May 31 to June 2 Pinehurst; Braves Baseball, May 4, 5 and June 15, 16.

For more information on any of these trips or other

packages available, call 451-3535 or stop by ITT's office in the Exchange Mall under the Travel sign.

### Youth golf league

There is a new Youth Golf League being organized for youngsters ages 10 to 16-years-old beginning Monday. Registration is at the Youth Sports Office in Goette Memorial Field House until Friday.

For more information call 451-2179.

### Big Bucks Bingo

Big Bucks Bingo is held at Marston Pavilion Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

It is the area's largest weekly jackpot of at least \$6,700. Play all evening for \$30, lowest buy in is \$15.

Budget Bingo is also held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Thursdays with a progressive jackpot of \$1,000.

Games begin at 7 p.m.

## Human Services

### FAP briefs available

The Family Counseling Center coordinates the Family Advocacy Program (FAP). The FAP is a command-managed support program designed to prevent, intervene and treat reported incidents of spouse abuse and child abuse or neglect. Command briefs are available upon request to provide base personnel with information about the Family Advocacy Program. To schedule a one-hour brief for your unit or section, please call the Family Counseling Center at 451-2876, and ask for the Prevention and Education Section, Ext 3.

### Women's history month

The 1996 Women's History Month Program will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SNCO Club. Speakers will be a panel of women working at Camp Lejeune. For tickets or more information, please call 451-3813/3814.

### Award Nominations

Nominations for Outstanding Volunteers are being solicited in several categories for volunteers who have made a special contribution to the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville/Onslow County community. Nominations must be received at Human Services, Building 302, by April 12. For information about categories and nomination forms, please call 451-3813.

### McDonald's hiring

McDonald's, Inc. will be recruiting for local management positions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and

ment will be held April 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Goette Memorial Field House. Interested job seekers are encouraged to attend a job fair preparation workshop to prepare them for this employment event.

A Job Fair Preparation Workshop, sponsored by the Career Resource Management Center, will be held March 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Service Center, Building 14.

Call 451-3212, ext. 100/101, to register. Child care will be provided by the Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance.

### Seminar set

The Family Service Center is conducting a Pre-Retirement Seminar from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 17-19 at Marston Pavilion. Servicemembers within two years of retirement and their spouses are highly encouraged to attend.

All aspects of retirement preparation and post-retirement changes are presented. Some of the topics include: veteran's benefits, household goods shipment, administrative retiree requirements, DEERS/identification cards, financial planning, civilian employment, continuing education, social security and much more. Civilian attire is recommended for this event. Family members are encouraged to attend.

To register for the seminar, please call the Family Service Center at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided, and reservations may be made by calling Child Development Center at 451-2874.

### Job fair planned

A job fair for military personnel and their family members seeking local and nationwide employ-

### Making the Right Move

The Family Service Center is conducting a "Making the Right Move" seminar April 24 from 8 a.m. to noon in the FSC classroom, Bldg. 14. The seminar is designed to inform military families who are making a Permanent Change of Station (PCS) within the next six months.

Subject matter experts from the Relocation Assistance Program, Transportation Management Office (TMO), Base Disbursing, TMO Passenger Service, Career Resource Management Center and the Health Benefits Office will answer your specific questions regarding your pending move. Spouses are encouraged to accompany the service member.

Call the FSC at 451-5340, ext. 100/101, to reserve a seat. For more information about the class, call Hank Nehring at ext. 132.

Childcare is provided by the FSC, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874 in advance.

## WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

\* Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

TODAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:30 a.m. [2.72]	1:54 p.m. [2.36]
	Low tides	7:54 a.m. [0.39]	8:00 p.m. [0.40]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
	FRIDAY		
New River Inlet:	High tides	2:30 a.m. [2.64]	2:54 p.m. [2.35]
	Low tides	8:48 a.m. [-0.32]	9:00 p.m. [0.32]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
	SATURDAY		
New River Inlet:	High tides	3:24 a.m. [2.61]	3:54 p.m. [2.40]
	Low tides	9:42 a.m. [0.19]	9:54 p.m. [0.18]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
	SUNDAY		
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:18 a.m. [2.61]	4:42 p.m. [2.49]
	Low tides	10:30 a.m. [0.04]	10:42 p.m. [0.01]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
	MONDAY		
New River Inlet:	High tides	4:54 a.m. [2.64]	5:30 p.m. [2.62]
	Low tides	11:12 a.m. [-0.11]	11:30 p.m. [-0.15]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
	TUESDAY		
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:48 a.m. [2.68]	6:06 p.m. [2.76]
	Low tides	11:48 a.m. [-0.24]	
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		
	WEDNESDAY		
New River Inlet:	High tides	6:30 a.m. [2.74]	6:48 p.m. [2.91]
	Low tides	12:12 a.m. [-0.28]	12:30 p.m. [-0.33]
Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.			
New Topsail Inlet:	Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.		



Sgt. Lance M. Ba

### Kudos

Irma J. Potter holds the ARC's Newest 'dummy' used CPR training. She is Camp Lejeune's Health and Safety Chairman and serves on the ARC Advisory Board. Potter retired from the Jacksonville ARC chapter in 1994.

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...MARINE CORPS  
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...More Info  
...Call  
...451-5  
...FEDERAL ENDORSE  
...SATURD  
...MASTER NOV

this week

# MWR

MARCH - APRIL

FRI 29	SAT 30	SUN 31	MON 1	TUE 2	WED 3	THU 4
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**NOW OPEN!**



FRENCH CREEK RECREATION CENTER (FORMER "E" CLUB)

**BUY ONE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE  
GET ONE FREE  
GOOD THRU 30 APRIL**

**Military Active Duty  
No Tap Tournament**



**1 - 30 April  
\$25**

**For Each 5 Man Team**

**Sign Up Today at Bonnyman Bowling Center  
or Call 451 - 5121 For More Information**

**NEW! NEW!**



**Vittles**

**"All You Can Eat"  
Farmhouse Buffet**

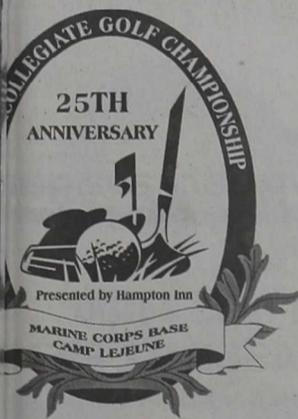
*"Food so good we even eat it ourselves."*

**GRAND OPENING  
1-3 April (1100-1300)**

**FREE DESSERT WITH LUNCH  
FREE T-SHIRT TO FIRST 50 PATRONS EACH DAY**

**1100-1300 MONDAY-FRIDAY  
"All-You-Can-Eat" Buffet  
\$4.95  
(drinks and dessert extra)**

*We're open to everyone.  
(that means you, your kin and friends)  
We're located in the Staff NCO Club  
on the Main Service Road.  
Information 451-1534*



**Enjoy Golfing Action  
with  
Over 180 Collegiate Golfers  
and 80 Active Duty  
and Retired Players  
at  
The Silver Anniversary  
Intercollegiate Golf Tournament  
28 - 31 March  
Paradise Point Golf Course**

**For More Information  
Call  
451 - 5445**

NO FEDERAL ENDORSEMENT IMPLIED

**Coming 26 - 27 April**

**5th Annual  
Lejeune Championship Rodeo**

**Watch For Details!**



SATURDAY, 30 MARCH ★ 1100 ★ GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

**SEMPER FIT**



**FAMILY  
5K FUN RUN**

PICK UP AN ENTRY FORM AT ANY FITNESS CENTER

**Tarawa Terrace Community Center's**



**BUNNY  
BINGO**

**3 April ♦ 1830 - 2030  
\$2.00 for 10 Games**

*An evening of family fun. Ten games of bingo for \$2.00.  
Prizes, refreshments, and a visit from the Easter Bunny.  
Each child, 4 - 12 years, must be accompanied by an adult.*

**For Information call 451-2253**



**In Partnership With You For A Better Quality Of Life**

# CAST offers realistic training without the realistic hass

**Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez**  
Globe staff

The Combined Arms Staff Trainer (CAST) in building H-13 aboard Camp Lejeune offers Marines realistic training through a computer simulation program.

This electronic computer system is one of the more sophisticated of contemporary command and staff simulation systems belonging to the Marine Corps. It offers simulation training, allowing commanders and their staffs to train themselves and to exercise battle plans in real-time and under realistic conditions.

Like a real exercise, CAST gives the individual unit the capability to practice the teamwork required to command, control and coordinate the use of supporting arms in the field.

"CAST teaches command and control and it makes you come together as a team," according to Cpl. Glenn Aderholdt, forward observer, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment.

"Conducting an exercise here is more comfortable," according to LCpl. Howie Lang, forward observer, Wpns. Co., 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines. "If we make a mistake here, we can always just start over again."

There are many advantages to the system. Money is saved because there are no live rounds expended during the exercise, the manpower required to run the system is not as expensive as it would be in the field and there is no damaged equipment to repair at the end of training.

"This system is the most cost effective system we have because we can fire mission after mission," according to Sgt. Exit J. Smith, CAST staff member. "We save thousands of dollars because there is no ammunition to fire, no chow to resupply, no need for fuel and we don't have to replace parts on broken vehicles and other equipment."

"Weather is never a problem because we're inside a controlled environment," he added.

The system has seven geographical locations a unit may choose to train on. Units, depending on the type of training they require, choose from simulated but accurate landscapes like Panama, Haiti, Norway, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center 29 Palms, Calif., and two different Camp Lejeune terrains.

Since the computer system is user friendly, any unit, be it Marine or another service, can

train there to practice for any major exercise, according to retired Col. Dave Noble, CAST director. "CAST can duplicate or replicate all support arms available to a Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) and it's accurate within ten meters."

With approximately 1,000 military members training at CAST a month, it is important that training moves along smoothly. Proper communication and communication equipment is essential in a command, control and supporting arms.

"The communication gear in the system replicates 130 networks," he said.

The system's versatility allows different units to train in different combat scenarios. Chaplains, medical personnel and even reserve Navy Seabees have trained with CAST, according to Noble.

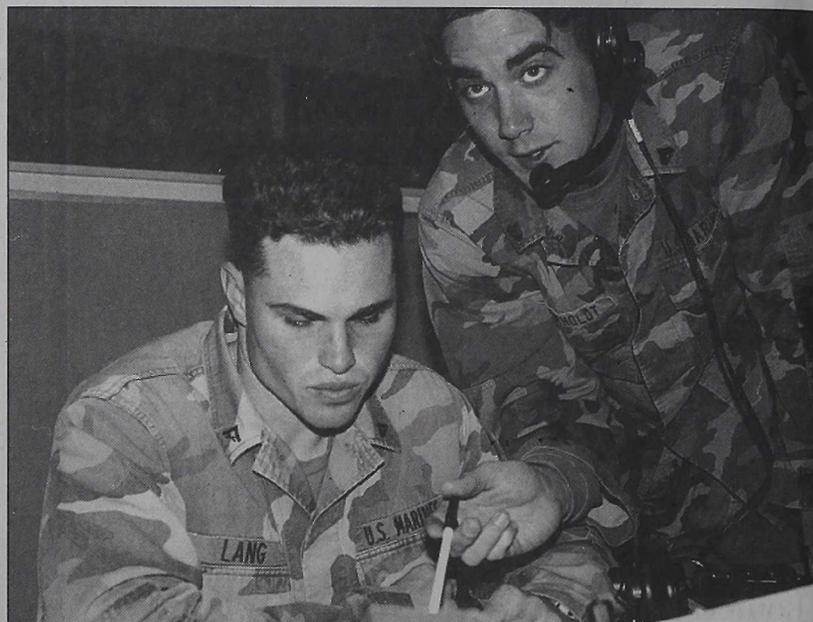
CAST is just another way the Marine Corps is expanding its technology to better train its Marines for combat. Today's Marines have better equipment to prepare and train themselves for a mission, Noble said.



Proper placement of the miniature models is essential for accurate target engagement.



Miniature models of troops, vehicles and buildings are used as potential targets for forward observers at CAST.



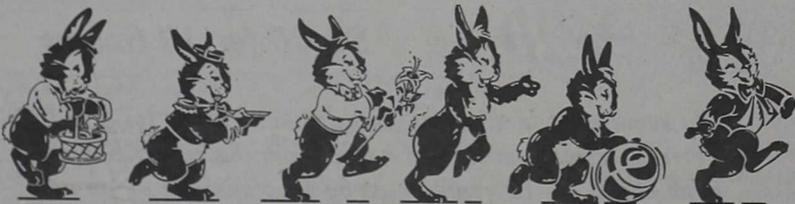
LCpl. Howie Lang, (left) and Cpl. Glenn Aderholdt combine their knowledge when calling for fire support.

## Tarawa Terrace Community Center's



3 April 96 ♦ 1830 - 2030  
\$2.00 for 10 Games

An evening of family fun. Ten games of bingo for \$2.00. Prizes, refreshments, and a visit from the Easter Bunny. Each child, 4 - 12 years, must be accompanied by an adult.



FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2253



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH YOU FOR A BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE

Youth Activities Presents

## Easter Eggstravaganza

Saturday, 6 April 1996 ♦ 1100  
TARAWA TERRACE BASEBALL FIELD  
(Across from TT I Elementary School)

Open to ages 2 - 7  
Free

The Easter Eggstravaganza Egg Hunt begins promptly at 1100

Following the hunt Smiley the clown will perform a magic show. Refreshments will be served.

The Easter Bunny will be making a special appearance.

In case of inclement weather, the magic show will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center at 1130.



Bring your special Easter basket and let the hunt begin!!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-2253



IN PARTNERSHIP WITH YOU FOR A BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE

## Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22% TEST DATA

TON - National Fuelsaver of Boston has developed a cost-effective automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver. It is guaranteed to increase mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

With a simple connection to the vacuum line, the Gasaver injects microscopic quantities of platinum into the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make unburnt fuel burn. With platinum in the combustion zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%. Normally that additional

22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22%

claimed by the developer."

In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 250,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits as buy it to increase gas mileage."

For further information call: 1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427.

### TEST DATA

The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle Number	M.P.G. without Gasaver	M.P.G. with Gasaver	Percent Improvement
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

This advertisement appeared originally as editorial material in another newspaper.

## Degrees of Distinction

Master of Science Degrees from Boston University:

\*Business Administration  
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- Classes offered at MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS Cherry Point
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- Complete your degree in as little as twenty months



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(910) 451-5574  
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Station Education Center  
Building AS-233  
(910) 451-6459

\*\*\*  
To let friendship die away by negligence and silence, is certainly not wise. It is voluntarily to throw away one of the greatest comforts of this weary pilgrimage.

—Samuel Johnson

# Jacksonville We'll Take That Case!

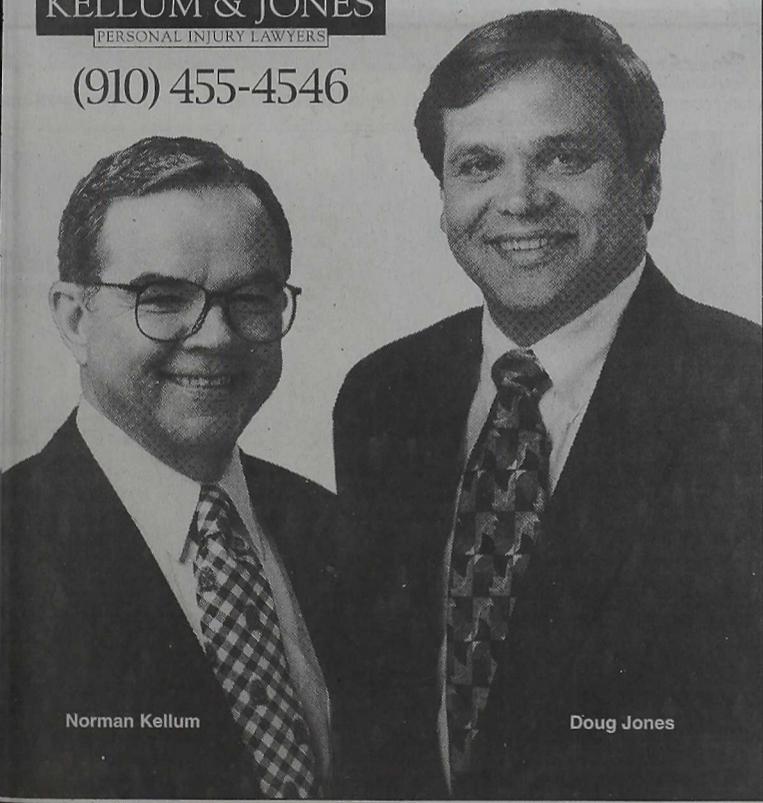
That's what we've been telling the people of Eastern North Carolina for over 30 years. Our firm has been helping folks who've been injured in automobile accidents or wrongful death cases.

Now we've opened our doors in Jacksonville. Come see us at 445-L Western Boulevard and let us tell you how Kellum & Jones is "with you all the way!"

## KELLUM & JONES

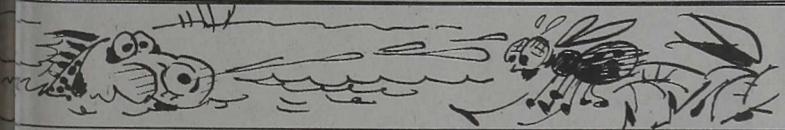
PERSONAL INJURY LAWYERS

(910) 455-4546



Norman Kellum

Doug Jones



A fish catches an insect resting above the surface by spitting drops of water at it. The drops with enough force to knock the insect into the water, where the fish can eat it.

# TIREVILLE

CAR CARE CENTERS

ASE Certified Mechanics

Under NEW Management

## FREE FREE

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK:  
✓ ANTI FREEZE  
PRESSURE TEST  
✓ BELTS  
✓ HOSES

### SPRING CHECK-UP

ALIGNMENT CHECK  
W/PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE TIRES (MOST) (PARTS & SHIMS ADD.)

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## Nathalie Dupree Loves Fresh Mushrooms For Quick Meals



(NAPS)—Cookbook author and TV celebrity chef Nathalie Dupree turns to mushrooms when she is looking to make everyday dishes more appealing. Her new cookbook *Nathalie Dupree Cooks Quick Meals For Busy Days* (Clarkson Potter, February, 1996), is filled with simple yet elegant "rush hour" recipes and time-saving tips such as this one for cleaning mushrooms: Put mushrooms in a plastic bag with two tablespoons of flour or baking soda, fill the bag 3/4 full with cold water,

then quickly shake and drain. The mushrooms come out free of soil and need only be patted dry with a towel. One of Nathalie's speedy favorites is Warm Broccoli Mushroom Salad, a colorful mélange she serves as a side dish, or on a bed of lettuce as a salad. Sliced fresh mushrooms are not really cooked but tossed, along with hot broccoli into a tangy mixture of vinegar and bacon. This gives the mushrooms a lightly cooked flavor while still retaining their firm texture. And it takes only minutes to prepare, especially if using pre-sliced mushrooms and frozen or pre-cut broccoli florets.

**WARM BROCCOLI MUSHROOM SALAD**  
4 cups (about 12 ounces) fresh or frozen broccoli florets  
3 slices bacon, cut in small pieces  
3/4 cup finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons raspberry or balsamic vinegar  
8 ounces fresh white mushrooms, sliced (about 2-1/2 cups)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
In a medium saucepan bring 1 inch of water to a boil. Add broccoli; return water to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered, until crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes; drain; set aside. In a large non-

stick skillet over medium-high heat cook bacon until nearly crisp, about 4 minutes. Add onion; cook, stirring frequently, until onion is crisp-tender and bacon is crisp, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in vinegar; cook, stirring constantly, until vinegar is reduced by half, about 30 seconds. Add mushrooms, salt and reserved broccoli; toss to coat. Serve immediately while slightly warm.  
Yield: 4 to 6 portions; 6 cups  
Adapted from: Nathalie Dupree *Cooks Quick Meals For Busy Days* (Clarkson Potter, 1996)

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## 2nd LAR Bn. conducts show of force

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon  
Globe staff

FORT PICKETT, Va. — As 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, nears the end of Requalification Exercise '96, they'll be returning to Camp Lejeune with something not easily attained — the full qualification of every gunner in their ranks.

By Marine Corps Order, each light armored vehicle gunner must requalify with the 25mm chain gun annually. With the progressive difficulty in each of the eight Tables the gunners must fire, a 100 percent unit qualification is something which can be lost by a single hesitation or miscalculation. The battalion was able to achieve that level, though, through the dedication of its Marines and master gunners, according to LtCol. Ron L. Bailey, battalion commander.

"We have two Marines trained to master Gunner level in each company, and after last year's exercise we established an extensive and progressive work-up program in which those master gunners spent an enormous amount of time working on basic gunnery fundamentals with their fellow Marines," he said. "The amount of live 25mm ammunition also played a role, allowing us to remediate gunners on

Tables 6 and 7. If they didn't do well on those Tables, we were able to send them through again. This, in addition to the aggressive training program we had established, resulted in a more proficient gunner."

"We're definitely moving in the right direction," said Sgt. Monte S. Powell, battalion master gunner and graduate of the Army's three-month Bradley Fighting Vehicle Course. "There wasn't any doubt in my mind that the battalion would do better this year than last year. The Marines didn't come up here worried about whether they would qualify or not; following a year of intense proficiency training, they came up here ready to show their gunnery skills."

Following the requalifications, the battalion gunners set their sights on a new target — claiming the title of "Top Gun." A separate competition was held for the LAV-25 gunners, heavy weapons crews, mortarmen and Tube launched, Optically-tracked, Wire guided (TOW) missile gunners. In each competition, extremely close scores brought the events down to the last round fired (a difference of only three seconds in average time for the LAV-25 gunners, and six-tenths of a point for the TOW gunners, for example). When the smoke cleared, however, only one could claim bragging rights as the unit's best gunner in their

particular field.

"A little competition is good; it is good for morale, and it gives each crew the personal pride that they are the Top Gun. There's a lot of pride associated with weapon and crew proficiency," Bailey said. "This title captures the essence of a Marine — mastering your weapon, your trade, and establishing a teamwork with your crew that allows you to persevere."

In addition to the qualifications and competitions, battalion members also participated in a Civil War battle study and visit to Petersburg, Va., battlefield, and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) training. Numerous individual training packages such as the Bayonet Assault Course, hand-to-hand combat, the Leader's Reaction Course, land navigation and communications were also a part of the training package, creating a well-rounded evolution which progressed from individual skills to full battalion-sized operations.

"The battalion has performed exceptionally well, and I'm proud of each of them," Bailey said of his Marines. "The bottom line is that every crew that I send out to a Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), to a regiment or in support of the Division is not only qualified on their weapon system, but is also more than capable to perform any task assigned to them. That's a good feeling to go home with."



LCpl. Michael D. Pipes, a member of Hq. Co.'s Top Gun Crew, boresights the 25mm chain gun prior to the battalion competition.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

LCpl. Toby M. Poos (right) puts on his war face as he and Sgt. Kermit stick outing.



Sgt. Jeffery B. Bartek, battalion ammunition chief, loads 25mm rounds into an LAV.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



LCpl. Travis T. Volkman, Co. B, engages dismounted infantrymen with the M240G machine gun.



An LAV-25 fires on a series of moving targets during requalification exercises.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

LCpl. 40mm



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Members of Co. C put their ingenuity to the test at the Leader's React Course.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

LCpl. Darin J. Layman, gunner, and LCpl. John K. Vanover employ the MK19 automatic 40mm grenade launcher as an indirect fire weapon.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

LCpl. Steven G. Rosser prepares the FDC checkboard for a mortar shoot.



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# FSSG provides essential support to 8th Marine Regiment

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe staff

Marines of 2nd Force Service Support Group Forward provided support for the ground combat element from 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment March 11-15 in preparation for Combined Joint Task Force-96.

Food, water, ammunition, equipment, maintenance support, dental and medical support are the basic and essential needs of a ground combat element and that's why more than 500 Marines and Sailors from 2nd FSSG Forward and detachments from 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Dental Battalion, 2nd Supply Battalion, 8th Motor Transport Battalion and 8th Engineer Support Battalion set out to Camp Lejeune's training areas.

The Combat Service Support Detachment (CSSD) provided support by land and air through the use of a Mobil Combat Service Support Detachment (MCSSD) which followed the ground combat element, providing immediate support.

"We resupply and provide direct and general support to the ground combat element," Capt. Sean Griffin, rear area security officer, 2nd FSSG Forward said. "We make sure they have all the food, water, ammunition and combat support they need."

The 38-vehicle MCSSD tracing the infantry battalion needed to be capable of resupplying them on call. That's why the push method was used, according to Maj. Robert L. Beveridge, executive officer, 2nd FSSG Forward.

On call support requires proper coordination from the Combat Service Support Operations Center (CSSOC) and support detachments. Each section must be able to perform its task, and every Marine must be proficient at their job.

"When Marines from different Military Occupational Specialties (MOSS) come together to make up a unit like this one, it's important noncommissioned and staff non-commissioned officers know what they are doing," according to SgtMaj. William McNight Jr., 2nd FSSG Forward sergeant major.

"Every Marine here knows their job. We couldn't support 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines if they didn't," he added.

Marines had a chance to get "hands on" experience on every piece of equipment allotted to 2nd FSSG, McNight said.

Supplying the MCSSD unit was made easy through the use of a CH-53 Super Stallion helicopter, which was loaded and unloaded by a Helicopter Support Team (HST) from 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd FSSG.

The gear and supplies from the helicopters were immediately delivered to MCSSD which in return supplied them to the ground units as they were called.

Even though the mobil support supported the infantry, they kept themselves supplied as well. When it came to crossing New River, MCSSD needed the help from 8th Engineer Support Battalion.

Bridge Company, the last active duty bridge company in the Corps, was the one for this job.

The company was equipped with three Ribbon bridges, buoyant bridges capable of handling 70 tons of equipment each. The bridge's power source

came from two MK2 river boats which were tied to its sides.

"I've been doing this for three years and it's good training," said LCpl. Lucky Kisklighter, raft commander, Bridge Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion. "We don't get to train with vehicles much, but when we do, we gain a lot of experience."

All the vehicles from the mobil support unit and ground combat units were transported via the Ribbon bridge. Their destination, across the river from Weil point, where again a resupply of food, water and anything else the ground combat element needed was resupplied to MCSSD for distribution by the CH-53 Super Stallions and the helicopter support teams.

The Marines from 2nd FSSG Forward were ready to support 3rd Bn., 8th Marines in any way and by any means necessary, according to Beveridge.

The evolution went well, according to Beveridge, mistakes made from previous evolutions were fixed during this one and any mistakes made during this exercise will be noted and fixed by the time CJTF-96, nicknamed Purple Star, begins.

**"We resupply and provide direct and general support to the ground element. We make sure they have all the food, water, ammunition and combat support they need."**

— Capt. Sean Griffin



A CH-53 Super Stallion lowers its cargo hook while receiving hand-signals from the helicopter support team.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

LCpl. Daniel L. Wall provides security for the rear area.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Bridge Company Marines load a Logistics Vehicle on the Ribbon Bridge.



Cpl. J. J.

Marines from Bridge Company stand at the front of the bridge to help guide and warn of any possible danger.



Cpl. J. J. R

The Ribbon Bridge can carry a Logistical Vehicle System, its cargo and two HMMWVs and still be under its maximum load cap

## Engineers compete in field meet

By B. Gray III

The Corps Engineer School held its annual Saint Patrick's Day field meet at Courthouse Bay. The field meet included a variety of events that tested the Marines' strength, endurance and agility.



Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III of the Construction Engineer Instruction Co. prepares to move a log during the Tractor Pull competition.

Marines from 8th Engineer Support Battalion and Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 came to Courthouse Bay to enjoy the festivities as well as help with the overall running of the meet.

Throughout the morning, the four companies of Marines (Headquarters and Service Co., Engineer Equipment Instruction Co., Combat Engineer Instruction Co. and Utilities Instruction Co.) and their teams went head-to-head in different events such as the tug-of-war, tractor pull, obstacle course relay and the log relay.

According to PFC Robert Johnson, Combat Engineer Instruction Co., the meet was a good time.

"The field meet was a nice break," Johnson said. "It has been fun running and participating in all the different events, but it has been tiring, too. It's a nice change of pace to have the field meet instead of having to be in class."

Some of the other events in which the Marines tested their skills included the Dizzy Izzy, Aardvark relay, Blarney Stone throw, nail-driving relay, cross-cut relay and the cross-country relay.

LCpl. Jeremy Moore, MCES S-4, helped put the event together and said it ran fairly smoothly.

"I wasn't actually participating in the meet, I was helping coordinate it," Moore said. "The hardest part is getting everything together. However, it's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it to see the Marines enjoying themselves and having a good time."

After pulling tractors, running the obstacle course and pulling each other, the points were tallied, and out of all the teams participating, Utilities Instruction Co.'s A-Team scored enough to win the Saint Patrick Day's field meet.

## Bulgarians visit Lejeune

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht  
Globe staff

Four Bulgarian Army engineer officers toured Camp Lejeune March 18 - 20 to view the Marine Corps' water purification capabilities and to experience the American way of life.

"The Bulgarians are here as part of a peace program," said CWO 3 Rich Dean, academics officer, Utility Instruction Company, Marine Corps Engineer School. "Because they were part of the former Soviet Union, they came here to learn how our military fits into a democratic society and to see how we do things."

While visiting, the Bulgarians had the opportunity to see first-hand the Corps' unique water purification, transportation and storage capabilities, including the Corps' unique ability to turn salt water from the ocean into purified drinking water at the rate of 600 gallons per hour.

"I am very glad that we have a chance to see everything here," said Bulgarian Maj. Rossen Petkov. "It is

very interesting for us to see the different ways Marines can provide water."

According to Dean, it is important to host visits like these so that different country's military units exchange ideas, and better relations.

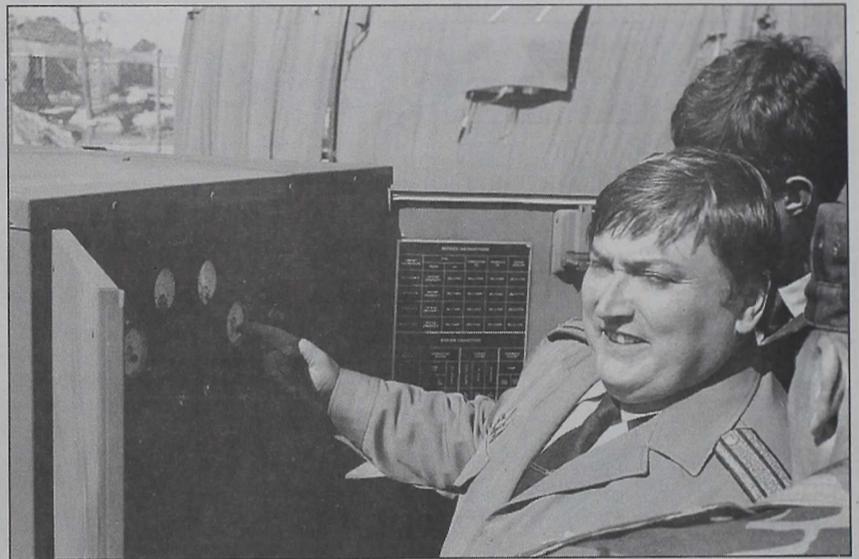
**"The Bulgarians are here as part of a peace program. Because they were part of the former Soviet Union, they came here to learn how our military fits into a democratic society and to see how we do things."**

— CWO-3 Rich Dean

"If we ever have to fight together in the future, we will have an understanding of how each others militaries work," Dean said. "There is a vast difference in the command and control between American branches of service and their military."

The Bulgarian's tour included a stop at a local department store, dinner at a local steakhouse and a sightseeing tour of Wilmington, N.C., to include a visit to the battleship *USS North Carolina*.

"We were glad to have visited here, and when we return to our country we will have many things to share with our Bulgarian colleagues," said Petkov. "We are leaving very satisfied."



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

LTC. (equivalent of a USMC lieutenant colonel) Georgi Yordanov Draganchev, of the Bulgarian Army, looks over the control panel of a bare-based field shower unit. The Bulgarians visited Lejeune March 18-20.

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# Chaplain's corner: Where to draw the line with freedom of speech

LtCmdr P. W. Gregory  
Second Marine Division

In 1988, the Supreme Court ruled that the burning of the American Flag was protected free speech. This, being a military environment, and many of us having fought and sacrificed in the defense of what the flag represents, there is no need to ask your opinion on this matter. What this does bring to attention though is just how far does our freedom of speech go and what does Holy Scripture have to say about it?

The tradition of Scripture is best summed up by the words of Paul in Romans 12:2, "Do not conform yourselves to the standards of this world, but let God transform you inwardly by a complete change of mind. Then you will be able to know the will of God."

The point is that our freedom as individuals is to be limited by how our words and actions affect others around us. When we are conscious of the will or leading of God



in our lives then we take into consideration the thoughts and feelings of our faith and those of other people. This may be hard to accept because so many Americans feel that they have a constitutional right to say and do whatever they please, no matter how it affects those around them. It is that type of attitude that allows pornographers and those who exploit others to get away with their actions.

There have to be limits on human behavior and self expression.

Freedom of speech does not, or should not, allow us to hurt others by what we say or cause harm to others because of our actions. The counsel of Holy Scripture is clear. We need to take into consideration

on those around us, in what we say and what we do. There are times that our words hit as hard as a fist. Tell a child they are worthless, tell a spouse you no longer love them and the damage can take years to repair. Yet

think, how many times a day we speak and act on emotion or a whim. How many times a day do we act before thinking about the results of our actions? Many a good marriage or family has been destroyed by careless words and deeds that cut to people's hearts. Once words are said or actions are done they can never be taken back. The only thing to do is repair the damage if there is any. Yes, we as Americans are free to say and do things which people in other countries can only dream about. Consider the situation in China as a point. Does that freedom allow for us to do as we please?

The point made by Paul in Romans is that our freedom comes to an end when we violate the freedom of others or do things contrary to the will of God. The will of God is to treat others as we would like to be treated. The will of God is that our minds and actions conform to His direction in our lives. Of course all that I say is meaningless unless one has the faith and relationship with God or has some idea of what Biblical morality is all about. The best place to learn about God is to pick up the Bible and begin to read it, you would be surprised what you will read. The best time to start is now. Our personal freedom as Americans is meaningless unless we respect the freedom and dignity of other people. Our personal freedom is meaningless unless we condition our freedom by the guidance of God in the Bible.

## Breast cancer

Naval Hospital

This year in the United States an estimated 250,000 women will learn they have breast cancer. The National Cancer Institute, two thirds of breast cancer occur in older women and one third in younger women too. Some of the reasons for this are traced to better ways of recognizing cancer and efforts to detect cancers in an early stage.

The encouraging news is that, more breast cancer is being detected early, and the survival rate is limited to the breast and very small Cancer Institute suggests a three-part procedure for early detection, including: Breast Examination by a health care provider, Mammography and Breast Self-Examination.

You may have a Breast Examination by a health care provider at the Navy or Hospital Primary Care Clinics, along with your yearly PAP Smear. Call for the appointment line at 347-2400. Mammography must be ordered by a health care provider on Breast Self-Examination is available at the Navy and Hospital Primary Care Clinics.

A class on Breast Health and Self-Examination will be offered at the Navy Primary Care Clinic at 7 p.m. For more information or to register for the class please call 347-2400.

# Chapel Worship Schedule

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

#### Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 8:30 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 11 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Brig 8 a.m.

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

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 11:30 a.m.  
French Creek Chapel 11:30 a.m.

#### Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

#### Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday, St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

#### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

(or contact chaplain)

### CCD

St. Francis Xavier (Brewster Middle School) 10 a.m.

### JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fri.) 7:30 p.m.  
Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sun.) 10 a.m.  
Later Day Saints (Mormon) 10 a.m.  
Scripture study bldg 37 (Wednesday) 7 p.m.  
Sunday services call Bishop Sott 353-1714

### PROTESTANT

#### Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion 9 a.m.  
Base Chapel, Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.  
Naval Hospital Chapel 9 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion 9:45 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship 11 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
French Creek Chapel 10:30 a.m.

4 p.m. Sat.

### Courthouse Bay Chapel

Brig 11 a.m.

### MCAS New River Chapel

11 a.m.

### Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace 9:30 a.m.

Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School) 9 a.m.

Brig 7 a.m.

### MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays) 11:30 a.m.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Phone contact 451-5030

### EASTERN OTHODOX

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

### ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays) 12:45 p.m.

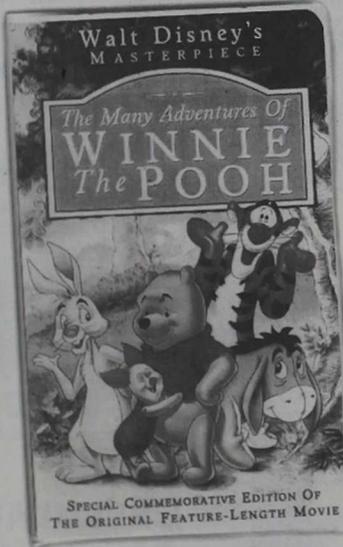
Brig Chapel 1 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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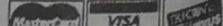
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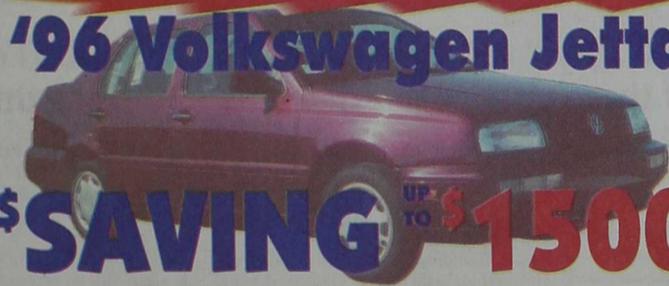
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# Navy-Marine Corps Relief: center of excellence

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht  
Globe staff

They're referred to as the self-help organization of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps and in 1995 alone, they provided \$44 million dollars of assistance in the form of interest-free loans and grants to members of the Naval Service and their families.

"The official mission statement of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) is to provide, in partnership with the Navy and Marine Corps, financial, educational and other assistance to members of the naval service of the United States and their eligible family members and survivors, when in need; and to receive and manage funds to administer these programs," said Barbara Hawkins, chairman of volunteers, Camp Lejeune Chapter, the third largest chapter in the NMCRS worldwide.

Since their founding in 1904 the private, non-profit, volunteer, service organization has been doing exactly that. Today, Navy-Marine Corps Relief accomplishes its mission at 131 Naval and Marine bases worldwide and aboard more than 125 U.S. Navy ships. The bulk of the society's work is accomplished by its 2,500 trained volunteers.

"When a serviceperson or family member comes in with a problem, they sit down with a trained interviewer, they tell

the interviewer their problem and all the extenuating circumstances," said Hawkins. "Our trained volunteers begin a case file and take it from there."

Navy-Marine Corps Relief provides eight separate direct-financial assistance programs to help alleviate the hardships that families of the naval service often times face. These programs include:

food and shelter, funeral expenses, supplements for widows and retirees, pay error, medical/dental expenses after CHAMPUS/Medicare, emergency transportation, necessary vehicle repairs and disasters.

The society provides five educational assistance programs for those seeking post-secondary education. The programs include: scholarships to dependent children of active duty servicemembers, interest-free loans of up to \$3,000 for students' parents, supplemental assistance for Marines/Sailors enrolled in commissioning programs, assistance to children of deceased active duty and retired service members and grants for up to 50 percent of tuition for spouses overseas.

Although Navy-Marine Corps Relief is sponsored by the Department of the Navy, no funding is provided by the government. The largest source of funds is derived from repayment of outstanding loans by clients and annual active duty fund drives and contributions from retirees.

Financial assistance isn't the only way the Navy-Marine

Corps Relief Society solves problems. The society has a multitude of programs that provide solutions.

"One of the most popular programs we offer is the Budgeting for a Baby class held the first and third Monday of each month," said Hawkins. "In the class you're made aware of the additional costs of having a baby, how to properly budget and where the cheapest places are to buy formula. Another popular program is the Visiting Nurse Program. A registered nurse will come out to your home and give your baby a check-up and answer any questions that a new mom may have," Hawkins explained. "The nurses also hold Well Baby Clinics, where they go out into the community and set up a clinic where you have your baby's height and weight checked. They have a clothing exchange and they give away free samples, coupons and literature."

The society also has a widow's program through which they make contact with a widow via a condolence card just to let the widow know that the society is there to help.

"We keep track of a lot of the widows in the community and make sure that they have enough fuel, that they have a winter coat and we can provide them with transportation to pick up their medication," said Hawkins.

Hawkins stresses the importance for new wives coming aboard the Base to get involved in the society.

"Volunteering in the society is an excellent way to meet new people, make new friends and we can put you on a computer, you can learn computer programs, accounting skills, data entry the general ledger," Hawkins said. "This is important for wives whose husbands are deployed, have all been in this situation so we provide support group."

Hawkins also stresses the commitment of volunteers to their clients and the NMCRS via

"As a 'center of excellence' we are committed that all available resources are used to assist and eligible family members of the navy to achieve financial self-sufficiency and find solutions to their needs," Hawkins said.

The Camp Lejeune chapter of the NMCRS has had a significant impact on the Base by helping to

"The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society provides prompt support to our Marines. So families through loans, grants and financial assistance," said Maj. Gen. P.G. Howard, commanding general of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. "In the past year we have provided over \$2,400,000 in loans and grants to Marines and Sailors in the Camp Lejeune area."

## Recycling program takes state award

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III  
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune's recycling program was recently recognized for its excellence by the North Carolina Recycling Association which handed out nine awards to outstanding recycling programs throughout the state.

Camp Lejeune's Environmental Management Department (EMD) accepted the award on behalf of the Base, and according to Julie Shambaugh, supervisory environmental control specialist, the acknowledgment of the program's success was welcomed with open arms.

"It's an honor to be recognized by the state," Shambaugh said. "The N.C. Recycling Association is entirely made up of professionals which makes them good, critical judges. It makes us feel very proud to receive an award from them for our program here on Base."

Innovation, commitment and excellence were the three main points the N.C. Recycling Association focused on when they judged the competing programs, and Shambaugh added that Camp Lejeune's programs met those criteria.

"In addition to the three main criteria, the N.C. Recycling Association took a look at many different aspects of how successful the program is," Shambaugh said. "These other areas included such details as significant waste reduction, diversity of the program, economics, innovation and unique aspects of the program as well as does the program serve as a statewide example and length of time the program has been in existence."

"We've had a 58% reduction in waste aboard the Base since 1992 when the Department of Defense established a recycling goal, but the program started in 1986," Shambaugh said. "We also recycle a wide variety of items including everything from CD ROM discs to cardboard and aluminum cans. However, the most important part of the Base's program is the participation from everyone on Base. The messhalls, family housing, the barracks, the shops and individual

Marines, Sailors and civilians make this program happen by recycling."

Camp Lejeune was the only military installation to win an award, and Shambaugh commented that says a lot for the Base.

"It's a huge pat on the back for everyone involved with the recycling program," Shambaugh said. "It makes all the effort we put into the program worthwhile especially when it's recognition from outside the military community. We're not a city or a county, we're a military installation, and by winning an award for recycling, it shows the civilian communities we're actually working to make the area a better place. It looks good for the Base as well as for the

Department of Defense."

Shambaugh added that EMD tries to figure out ways to recycle items, and that is where the program innovation comes into play.

"We're always pushing to try to be innovative," Shambaugh said. "With innovation being one of the criteria for the award, we know we're on the right track always trying to incorporate new ideas into the program, and winning an award makes us try that much harder to come up with new ideas to make the program better."

Anyone having questions regarding recycling of materials on Base can contact the Recycling Center at 451-5468.

## Active Reserve offers options for Marines

Cpl. Gregory S. Gilliam  
Quantico Sentry

QUANTICO, Va. — There are many alternatives Marines look into when they are looking at their options for further service in the Corps.

The usual choices available to most enlisted Marines and officers is to stay on active duty or try their hand in the reserves. What many overlook is the increasingly popular Active Reserve (AR) program.

"The program is a good way to consider a career and many people don't know about it," said MSgt. Marielena Bridges, Reserve Affairs Liaison here. The AR program, which was implemented in 1981 has the sole purpose of providing active-duty support from reservists on full-time duty. The reservists' support extends into training, recruiting, administration and policy making or program management of the Marine Corps Reserve, according to Maj. Richard B. Harris, Active Reserve section head, Reserve Affairs Division, Headquarters United States Marine Corps.

In addition, he said, "The program offers a different career opportunity for those Marines who might not be able to reenlist in their specific military occupational specialty."

Working towards a year-end strength requirement new billets have just been opened. Currently the AR program houses 2,152 Marines. This year has brought 274 new billets to the Active Reserve. Out of those, 214 are for enlisted personnel and 60 for officers. Those billets range from mechanics to administration for sergeants and below and captains and below.

"The program is growing and is expanding," said Harris. "Marines who join the AR program should desire to make

the Marine Corps a career, and professionally as they assume greater responsibility in the AR program."

The program is unique in that a Marine to work in an active reserve while filling a billet as an active reserve.

What does this mean? Marines who are selected (all in the program are board selected) possibly see a longer stay at duty and less deployment time.

"In the active reserve component, deployments are not as long and frequent," Harris said. "Active reserve can sometimes be confused with part-time reserve, which allows a Marine to work in an active capacity six-month period then return to their previous status. The main difference between AR and programs like recruiter's AR allows you to make the Marine a career instead of working in a temporary position from time to time.

It is easy to apply for AR. When a Marine approaches his or her Expiration of Active Service, they should consult their reserve affairs office. From there they put an AR screening package together. Harris said, "During the screening process, they ask you to be submitted 90 days before your EAS. They can process your package prior to discharge."

Billets in Active Reserve are primarily the Marine's choice duty station and pay grade a MOS.

"Marines can fill out a request for duty station of their choice and we will accommodate that if we have billets," Harris said. "During the second year he may apply for a career promotion. This will allow them to make a career in the capacity."

Editors note: For local information on the Active Reserve program, contact GySgt. Steve O'Grady at 451-1536.

### '95 Sailor of the Year

NC1 Denise C. Johns was selected as Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's 1995 Sailor of the Year. John's outstanding leadership ability, exceptional professionalism and superb technical knowledge contributed to her establishing coordinated training in the Career Information Training Course.



### Blue Jacket of the Year

HC3 Nathan L. Seaman was selected as Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's Blue Jacket of the year for superior performance of duty while assigned as senior corpsman of the Intensive Care Unit. Seaman, while supervising eight systems, rigorously managed conservative use of stock, significantly reduced waste, ensured adequate supplies - all while preventing disruption in patient care.



## Med. Bn. celebrates Women's History Month

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III  
Globe staff

Doing their part for Women's History Month (March), 2nd Medical Battalion paid tribute to women in history as well as some of the women in their unit.

By incorporating displays and special events, 2nd Med. Bn., heightened unit awareness and provided education about the contributions women have made to the military and the world.

According to HMC Mary Zvirzdis, leading chief petty officer of 2nd Med. Bn.'s training and operations section, the unit has worked hard at making Women's History Month a success.

"We felt women and their accomplishments needed to be highlighted," Zvirzdis

said. "We've worked a lot of different projects to celebrate Women's History Month. We've set up a display in our hallway of important women who have made significant contributions to the world and a display of women in the battalion. We also held a military uniform show which displayed all the uniforms women wear in the military."

"Navy Lt. Gena Trotter gave a speech on women's role in the military. In addition we held a chili cook-off as well as had a volleyball match-up pitting the women in the battalion against the male officers."

All of the projects have been used to display women's contributions, and Zvirzdis said they really have made an impact.

"It gives me a lot of pleasure to be involved with these projects," Zvirzdis said. "Every-

body benefits from the awareness. The greatest benefit they take away from the month is the knowledge and the education they receive on the different women that shaped our history. This month as well as every awareness month we celebrate here is heavily supported by the command, and it always has a positive impact on the battalion."

Zvirzdis added that the battalion really came together for the projects.

"Everything really turned out beautifully," Zvirzdis said. "The teamwork involved really made things run well, and for the most part, it was a lot of fun helping to make Women's History Month more than just a month. The volleyball game was our way of having fun after all the hard work, and it really makes everyone feel good to be involved."

### MINE from 1A

is passed to the MAC where it is plotted on a detailed map and programmed into a computer data base. The information is for the benefit of all forces operating in the area.

The Marines also received hands-on training with the functional training mines SSgt. Pedersen brought with him. These training mines were identical replicas of the actual mines the Marines will come into contact with if they augment the IFOR.

"It is very important for us to become familiar with each mine that is out there," said Tretta. "Identifying the mines is easier now that we know exactly what they look like."

To combat the problem of mine detection in the area, the U.S. Army has implemented new ways of finding the mines. There have been remote-controlled tanks with rollers brought in, mini-robots that beat the ground with chains, and most recently - explosive sniffing dogs.

The search for the perfect mine finder seems to elude even the most technologically advanced nations. Ac-

ording to information provided by MAC, the mine contamination in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia has contributed to at least 800 amputations. Since the peacekeeping force has been implemented, there have been about 250 mine produced casualties to friendly forces.

The casualties that mines have caused have risen since World War II. In that war, an estimated 4.4 percent of the casualties were from mines. Since then, mines during the Korean War produced approximately 10 percent casualties, Vietnam 33 percent, Desert Storm 20 percent, Somalia 26 percent and Bosnia - almost all of the U.S. casualties are from mines.

Due to the fact that mines are cheaper to make and harder to detect, mine warfare may become more of an option for warring parties in the future.

"Mine awareness training needs to be increased in the Corps," said Maj. Larry Price, 22nd MEU (SOC) combat engineer officer and former project officer at the counter mine branch for engineer systems, Marine Corps

Systems Command. The training would educate Marines about current threats that exist at potential employment areas and ensure that every Marine understands the basic counter measures to prevent becoming a mine casualty.

"You put the proper information in our Marines' minds, and they won't panic, which could save their life, or the lives of fellow Marines," he added.

The cross training with SSgt. Pedersen that took place here was extremely valuable to us, said Sgt. Tretta. "It's good heads up to get the training now, instead of when it's too late. It's a great idea to receive knowledge from someone who has first hand experience instead of reading it from a book."

As the theater reserve, elements of 22nd MEU (SOC) could be tasked to reinforce IFOR units if necessary. The recently completed mine awareness training helped prepare the Marines mentally for this possible mission.

The 22nd MEU (SOC) consists of approximately 2,000 Marines and Sailors and is commanded by Col. M.W. Forbush.

### FELTS from 1A

of the best damn division in the Marine Corps. I in this division 30 years ago, so it was a great time to be able to go out in the same division I started in.

Sergeant Major Jones comes to the 2nd Marine Regiment from the post of regimental sergeant major, 8th Marine Regiment.

### SGLI from 1A

Suicide, the decrease that plague's the military is the most commonly misconstrued reason for non-payment of SGLI. Servicemembers may lose some benefits in the situations listed above, but SGLI covers one of them, Tower said.

None of the above mentioned reasons will stop coverage payment. The only reason SGLI will not pay is if the individual has been convicted of treason, insurance fraud, but insurance fraud hasn't happened in 30 years, Heine said.

Servicemembers who require further information about the automatic SGLI coverage should refer to Marine message 108/96.

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The Globe

## Eighth Motors trucks over 8th Marines



Kevin Crooms, 8th Motors, attempts to put up a shot over Daryl Wells, 8th Marines, during Intramural Senior Basketball action. Eighth Motors triumphed over 8th Marines, 70-57, to put them 2-0 on the season.

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

The 8th Motor Transport Battalion team revved up their engines March 21 at Area 4 gymnasium where they combined accurate perimeter shooting and tenacious defensive play to plow over 8th Marine Regiment, 70-57, in Intramural Senior Basketball League action.

Clarence Wesley spearheaded an 8th Motors perimeter attack, which averaged 39 percent from behind the arc with four of the team's nine 3-pointers, while the team's aggressive 2-1-2 zone defense forced 30 turnovers by 8th Marines.

"We were just continually trying to execute some of the basic fundamentals," said Wesley, player/coach, 8th Motors. "Nobody was really being selfish. Everybody was moving the ball around and trying to get as many uncontested shots as possible.

"The players weren't being hesitant to put the ball up, either," he said.

Eighth Motors came out firing from the field right away in the contest, and forged an early 10-5 lead behind 3-point rainbows from Jeffrey Boyd and Kevin Crooms. Wayne Frazier also contributed from the field early on for 8th Motors with two baskets.

Darryl Wells and Patrick Ward were the catalysts for a retaliating 10-1 run by 8th Marines when they combined for eight points four minutes into the contest to give their team a 4-point lead. Their lead was short-lived, however, due to a convincing 23-3 run by 8th Motors midway through the first half.

Crooms and Wesley ignited the

lopsided 8th Motors run with back-to-back 3-pointers that helped their team re-obtain a lead they would never again relinquish.

Jeffrey Boyd helped out the run with a 3-pointer and a free-throw, while Daniel Yates caught on fire and scorched the nylon with a 3-point jumper, a put-back on the offensive glass and a reverse layup following one of 14 turnovers by 8th Marines in the first half.

Eighth Motors turned six of their opponents' turnovers into points in the first half alone, and converted seven out of 16 more in the second.

"We tried to play a 2-1-2 zone defense, but aggressive," Wesley said. "Meaning, you want to anticipate the pass and be there when the pass gets there."

Eighth Marines got within striking distance in the second half due to the dominant inside play of Charles King, who netted 12 of

See HOOPS/2B



Clarence Wesley, 8th Motors, looks to dish off the ball while trapped in the corner under heavy pressure by Derrick Whiticker, 8th Marines.

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Marine Corps Relief Society  
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## FROM THE SIDELINES

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

While the players in the NBA are too busy busting each other on their skulls, players in the NCAA are busy busting down backboards and concentrating on the matters at hand.

Typical of the action that has mesmerized audiences since 1939 when the Oregon Ducks upended the Ohio State Buckeyes, 46-43, for the title, this year's "March Madness" has proven to be no slouch. The action thus far has been purely spectacular. Action which has completely outshined that of the NBA's. If you can call the ludicrous happenings that have poisoned the league's "professional" status of late action at all.

From March 17-21 there were three players suspended for malicious and uncalled-for actions on the hardwood. The latest incident being in Utah's Jazz Center where Jerry Stackhouse, the 76ers' rookie sensation who takes pride in his calm demeanor, connected on Jeff Hornacek's grape with a powerful, but ill-advised, 1-2-1 combination.

Stackhouse was fined \$7,500 and suspended for two games by the league for his skirmish with Hornacek. It was the 39th suspension assessed by the league since the season's opening tip-off for flagrant fouls, malicious confrontations and bench clearing brawls.

The buffoonery that has tainted the league recently has without a doubt cast a major shadow on the usually exhilarating playoff scramble taking place every year around this time. I find it easy to divert my attention away from the NBA's shenanigans as long as there are still college teams doing the dance.

There is, and never will be, anything that compares to "The Dance." It is truly the greatest sports spectacle on the planet. Its unpredictability is as big a factor to its charisma as its torrid, hardwood action.

This year's tournament play has been particularly exciting.

Western Carolina, which locked up their first-ever berth to "The Dance," provided us with a nailbiter in the first round, when they took Purdue the distance in an attempt to become the first-ever 16th seed to defeat a No. 1 seed. But Joel Fleming's potential game-winning shot fell short at the buzzer. As did the Catamounts' dream.

The Boilermakers went down in the second round to a red-hot Georgia Bulldog's squad, led by eight seniors who had never been to the NCAA's before. It was the second consecutive year that Gene Keady's team made an early exit in the tournament, and finished off another miserable performance by the Big Ten Conference teams.

The Big Ten had high hopes for their No. 1 seed, as did the Pac-10 in their fourth seeded UCLA Bruins. High hopes die fast in the NCAA's. UCLA went down by a brilliant backdoor play from the Princeton Tigers.

Pete Carril worked the magic for the Tigers victory march that faded with a 63-41 loss to Mississippi State in the next round that brought an end to his 30-year coaching career.

He will be remembered forever, for saving all of the smaller conference automatic bids with his one-point near miss against perennial juggernaut Georgetown in 1989.

See SIDELINES/2B



Left to right: Steve Kuczero, Chad Gravett, Michael Cefalo, Alan Huston and Matt Jewell, all of Brig Company, pose with the hardware they won at the All-Camp Bowling Championships.

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

## Brig Co. nabs tourney title

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich  
Globe staff

With tremendous showings in the second and third sets of the All-Camp Bowling Tournament at Bonneyman Bowling Center, the Brig Company team overcame a 109-pin deficit and strolled away with their first-ever championship trophy in the annual tournament.

It was a 3,267 pinfall by the Brig Co. squad in the second set of the tourney, which took place at the bowling center from March 18-22, that catapulted them into first place, where they held on for the title.

"The turning point for us was the second day," said Mike Cefalo, Brig Co.'s captain. "We were 109 pins behind everyone else, but we believed that we still had a shot.

"Everyone had to bowl better than we'd ever bowled

before," Cefalo said. "We're just run-of-the-mill bowlers who come out each week and throw a few balls down the lanes. It was truly from the heart and inspirational."

Cefalo ignited his team in the second set with a 190 in the second game and a 215 in the third, while Lyle Sellers added to the scoring surge with a 548 in the three-game set.

"We were guided and motivated by our only bowling veteran, Gunney Sellers, who is also our anchor," Cefalo said. "He had our season-high average and was always there with an encouraging word or positive statement."

Steven Kuczero and Matt Jewell added the sparks to Brig Co.'s come-from-behind fire with a 494 and 464 respectively in the second set, which helped vault their team into first place by 89 pins.

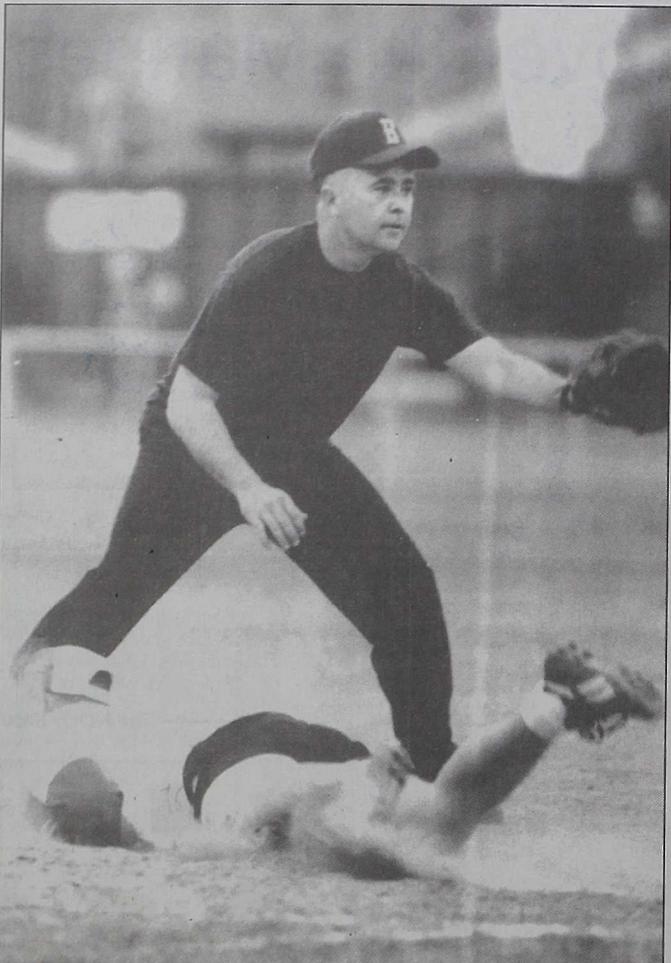
See BOWLING/2B

# 10th Marines shell Division Band, 20-

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe staff

The outstanding offensive batting of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment soft-

ball team had the Division Band softball team dancing to the beat of a different drummer as they defeated them 20-8 in an intramural softball game at the Intramural softball and football field Monday evening.



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Above: Waco Ashlocke, 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, slides head-first into third base, while Harold Evans, 2nd Marine Division Band, awaits the toss. Right: Waco Ashlocke, 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, prepares to haul in an incoming grounder at his shortstop position during Intramural Softball action.

The game was the kickoff of the season for both teams.

Second Battalion, 10th Marines started off the first inning with Waco Ashlocke bolting the ball deep into center field gaining himself passage to third base.

The beginning started out productive for 10th Marines and just kept going for them in the first inning.

They were nailing balls, sending them screaming all the way to the fence surrounding the field in the first inning.

They ran the score up to 6-0 before making their first out of the inning. There must have been a domino effect because right after the first out they got a second out and all of a sudden the pressure was on as they tried to hold out, and stay away from their third out.

They held off for a little while after making their second out, scoring two more runs and knocking the score up to 8-0 in the first inning.

That's when one of their fly-balls deep to the outfield was caught, ending their offensive assault for the first inning.

The offensive beginning for Div. Band started out kind of shaky as Stacey Sydnor tipped a foul ball high in the air which was caught to give the Band their first out. With a lot of motivational yells from their dug-out area, the band took the out in stride and sent up their next batter without hesitation.

Mark Munger slid one past the pitcher and dashed off, making it to first base.

Judge Conley was next up to bat for Div. Band. He popped one over second base and made it to first base, but Munger got tagged out in the mist of all the action taking place.

The last hit for Div. Band in the first inning was a short fly-ball that was caught by Waco Ashlocke, playing short-stop for 2nd Bn. 10th Marines.

The score remained 8-0 at the close of the first inning.

When 10th Marines got back in the dug-out and up to the home plate to bat, they went right back to the business of pounding the balls into the outfield and racking up more points.

Terence Mitchell was the first to bat for the second inning and got walked to first base. Robert Jackson, team coach, smacked the next ball deep into left field, all the way to the gate surrounding the field. He brought Mitchell in for a run and ended up on third base.

The next ball was a pop-up fly-ball from Timmy Summers that was caught in center field. Even though Summers' ball got caught, his hit gave Jackson enough time to tag third base and run in to score a point.

Tenth Marines didn't make anymore points in the second inning, but by that point, they were already leading by 11.

The band returned to the batters plate with a lot of support and motivation for their fellow baseball players in the dugout. Joseph Yankel started it off for them this time around. He hit a fireball of a grounder past the pitcher

and the second baseman which safe ticket to first base.

Div. Band was off to a go second hitter shot a fast one earning a base spot for Yankel.

The next hit earned Div. point of the game. Donal Bol bat. He smacked it to the outfi in Yankel making the second Band.

Div. Band made one mo accumulating three outs and the third inning. Second Bn. took to batting once again and more... raking up a few more creasing their point lead even

Two of the four runs ma inning came from Manny slapped one far out, deep into brought in himself and Thon

Division Band came back t as much enthusiasm as befor 2nd Bn., 10th Marines just sh They were heading back out t just having four batters up to

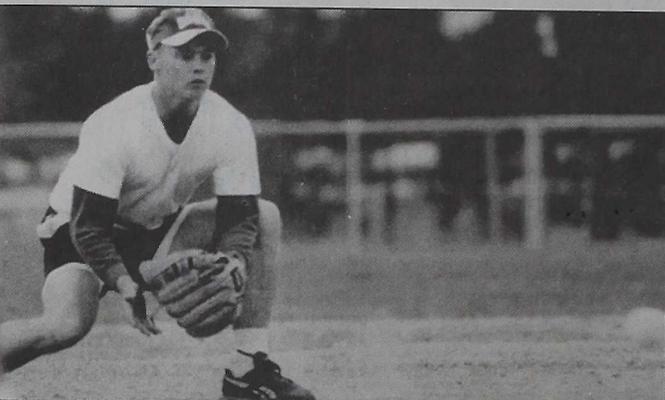
Second Bn., 10th Marines pull off any runs in the top o ning. The Div. Band defense into an unavoidable catchir quickly caught 2nd Bn., 10th and sent them back out in th off the fourth inning.

Murry Smith hit a line driv and put another point on the Band, bringing the score to 4 The fifth inning was the inn of the teams made a run. Sec Marines made a jump of five Band gained two. By the end Marines' batting in the fifth in was set at 19-6.

What was probably the m hit of the game came during was an out-of-the ballpark l Jackson hit for 2nd Bn., 10th

Division Band went up to b inning to make an attempt to 12 point lead of 2nd Bn., 10th only got one run closer befor third out and ending the game 10th Marines' favor.

"They played a really goo first game of the season. W trouble in the beginning with picked it up," Jackson said.



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

## Grapppler passes on skills to kids

Jason Hughes passes on love, knowledge of wrestling to young grappler hopefuls

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe staff

A snake fight. Two big boa constrictors, intertwining themselves onto each other in a vicious gridlock duel, each attempting to claim dominance over the other. Over and over they turn, constantly changing the body locks they hold on each other.

HN Jason Hughes with the Brig Co. Medical department, like the snakes, has had his lockups against opponents, but he conducts his duels on the wrestling mat through matches of his own and matches of the young wrestlers, 7th and 8th grade students, who he coaches at Hunters' Creek Middle School.

Hughes first started wrestling in the 10th grade, trying out a new sport. Since that time, Hughes has taken to coaching, passing on his knowledge of the sport.

"I first started coaching in the 1994-95 school year period. I contacted the head coach at White Oak High School and he hooked me up with an assistant coaching position," Hughes said.

The next year Hughes was told that he would have his own team to train. This group came not at White Oak High School, but at Hunters Creek Middle School which feeds into the White Oak High School wrestling program.

Hughes is not the only person working with the children at Hunters Creek, he works hand in hand with William Lightsey, the team's official faculty member coach, who takes care of all the paperwork for the team.

Hughes likes working with the 13 and 14 year-old children because he feels that they are really easy to work with.

"I love working with them while they are so young and impressionable," said Hughes. "When they come to me most of them have no clue about anything, they just want to wrestle. I love coaching at the middle school level because you can mold them exactly how you want them to be. You get to start from scratch with them and show them everything you know," Hughes said.

Hughes concentrates on teaching the children the basics of wrestling. "I teach them the basics. A little advanced stuff here and there. Just little tricks off the basics. Things that I know and most high school coaches don't think about," Hughes said.

Being involved with the coaching aspect of the sport is what drew Hughes into learning more and qualifying as a registered official. He wanted to be the one to make sure that things were being called and judged right-

"What I liked about refereeing was that if I didn't think that the referee for the game was right I could do something about it. I had more control over what was taking place on the mats," said Hughes.

"I love to referee. It gets really difficult sometimes though. Not so much the throwing up of the calls and the hand signals. I had to referee a game that my team was in last year and it was hard not to talk and tell them to grab this or do that. It was hard to just keep my mouth shut. I'm just so used to screaming and motivating them. I really get into the matches. I holler, yell and point my finger at them, showing them what they need to do," Hughes said.

Being only 22 years old and working with the children so closely, Hughes feels that he gets to know the children all the better than if he was an older coach.

"I'm 22 and I think it helps the kids to have a coach more their age because they'll relate to me better than they would a 50 or 60-year-old coach, because I goof off with them. I have a real good relationship with them. I'm not just their coach, I'm also their friend. Yeah, I'm going to be responsible like a coach, but I'm also going to act like their friend. Because I am their friend," said Hughes.

One of the drawbacks Hughes has found working with the children is that they get discouraged easily sometimes.

"It's hard sometimes because they get so frustrated if they lose three, four or five matches in a row or they're not doing well at practice or they can't get a move down. I tell them, 'It's ok, just find a move you like and just stick with it,'" Hughes said.

The season for the middle school children ended in January and doesn't pick up again until October.

While their season has ended, Hughes prepares for his wrestling season, which starts in April, by hitting the gymnasium, getting his body built-up.

"I don't wrestle year-round. I take six months off to lift weights and let my body recuperate," Hughes said.

As far as his own favorite moves Hughes says that he doesn't have one, but that he is a leg rider. A leg rider is someone who intertwines their legs into the legs of their opponents and applies pressure on their opponents legs to induce pain, thus riding their legs. He said, however, that he uses all of the moves.

Hughes came in 5th in a Florida state-wide competition in 1992 and took first place in a local competition in 1994.

Over the spring/summer season Hughes plans to compete in individual events in the state games in North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

"I think I'm going to be involved in wrestling, if nothing more than helping out, for the rest of my life. Whether it's wrestling, coaching or refereeing. It's in my blood," Hughes said.

### HOOPS from 1B

his 14 second-half points inside the paint, and Derrick White Prayer also helped out his team's cause with a feathery jumper the 3-point arc.

Eighth Motors, however, put the game away with an 18-4 utes into the half which gave them a 60-41 advantage that overcame.

Wesley canned a team-high 22 points for 8th Motors in the Frazier and Yates contributed with 15 and 12 points respectively.

King scored a game-high 23 points in a losing effort. With the win, 8th Motors maintained their position in the atop the Gold League with a 2-0 record. They play next toni gym against 2nd Combat Engineer Bn. at 7:15 p.m.

Eighth Marines dropped to 0-2 in the league with the loss, April 1 at Area 4 gym against 2nd Maintenance Bn. at 6 p.m.

### BOWLING from 1B

Sellers paced Brig Co. in the final set where he bowled a 171, a 179 and a 174 to help his team coast to victory. Chad Gravett also contributed in the final set with a 530 - his best overall performance in the tournament.

Brig Co. finished the tournament 255 pins better than second-place finisher Military Police Co. MP Co. tallied 9,328 pins in the three-day tournament.

"Everyone is just totally thrilled about the outcome," Cefalo said. "We were the most unlikely candidates to emerge from an already-accomplished field of seasoned veterans. No one expected us to be here.

"We didn't think we were going to be here, until a week ago," he said. "We thought that we were going to have to drop out because we didn't have enough players."

Days before the competition, Brig Co. found enough players to compete due to Jewell's permanent change of station orders being delayed, and having found a replacement (Kuczzero) for Alan Huston, who was on temporary additional duty orders to the staff academy.

"I feel ecstatic about dous accomplishment o All-Camp," Cefalo said. nately achieved our goal

This opens up the c Co.," he boasted. "Next get the support for son now has to be carried o group of individuals, something to shoot for."

#### ALL-CAMP BO STANDING

##### All-Camp Team

1. Brig Co. .... 9,51
2. MP Co. .... 9,32
3. Med. Log-A ... 9,28

##### All-Camp Men's Stand

1. Mitchell Gibson
2. Ronald Fogarty
3. Fredrick Leonard

##### All-Camp Women's

1. Jeanette Phillips
2. Peg Baldwin
3. Destiny Faciane

##### All-Camp Men's Do

1. Chad Gravett, Mike
- ..... 1,391 pins
2. Bernie McStay, John
- ..... 1,295 pins
3. Jack Estes, Mike Me
- ..... 1,285 pins

### SIDELINES from 1B

Had Canill not pulled off that near miss, the tournament committee would've had little trouble in axeing automatic berths. Teams like Drexel, a first-round winner over Memphis and Eastern Michigan, a first round winner over Duke, would never have even been selected by the committee to enter the tournament. And my, what a lame tournament that would be.

The little schools add spark to the tournament, and it shows, year in and year out.

Teams like Texas Tech, which will forever be remembered for Davin Ham's backboard

shattering slam dunk that helped send his team to the Sweet 16 for the first time, and Utah, which made it to the third round despite Keith Van Horn's nagging virus, are constantly looking for respect, and pulling off astonishing upsets. And, as underdogs they have nothing to lose while trying to obtain the respect in which they are looking for.

Villanova used their underdog advantage in 1985 to capture their lone championship trophy, a 66-64 shocker over the Hoyas, and Marquette did the same in a 67-59 win over Dean Smith's powerful, North Carolina Tar Heel team of 1977.

Richard Williams will try to take advantage of

his underdog status as the lowest seeded team remaining, and forge a place in the Bulldog's history books. He will find his route to success as difficult as any of the other three remaining teams; Kentucky, Massachusetts and Syracuse. Three of which are searching for their first championship.

Rick Pitino and the Wildcats are the favorites to win this thing outright with a bench full of quality players. Their depth is devastating to opposing teams, as San Jose State, Virginia Tech, Utah, Wake Forest and the rest of the rubble that the Wildcats have left in their path can attest to.

Pitino has one major disadvantage heading into

East Rutherford, N.J. He lost to two of the remaining Final Four teams - a 92-82 bust against Massachusetts, and a shocking loss in the Southeast Conference title game to Mississippi State.

You have to believe that Pitino will be able to avenge those losses with his crop of rising stars. I'm pulling for Jim Boeheim's boys though. I like the talent that the Orangemen bring to the table in senior forward John Wallace and junior center Otis Hill. Their gritty performances in the previous rounds have vaulted the team into the Final Four, where they are looking to bring home some gold for Syracuse's lonely trophy case.

Syracuse will undoubtedly have veytors on their side, in what turns out to be a nite home-court advantage.

The 'Cuse will feed off of that and make a tremendous run at the went down early last year to Arkansas to have hit their stride this year. Go On

Whatever the turnout, it will surely tacular Final Four weekend. Every need to step it up that extra notch to win this one. Because, as history tel no sure victory when it comes to "M nness" play.

# Hq.Spt. Bn. Gold Team 1 sights in on prize



Courtesy of Cpl. Jason M. Carter

Back row, left to right: Sgt. Price Martin, LCpl. Kevin Halulko, LCpl. Steven McGough, BMC David Gregory, SSgt. Mark Moore, Col. Vicki Marsh, 2ndLt. Leon Hsi, Cpl. Trent Frederick, Cpl. Joseph Shelton, LCpl. Daniel Winkles, front row: MM1 Michael Burke, SSgt. Kelly Lanford, LCpl. Elizabeth Rogers, Cpl. Jeremy Thompson, LCpl. Clay Johansen, Cpl. Ronald Meizelle.

for pistol handling and firing ranges than the pistol qualifying range which they had experienced before.

"I didn't know how we would do with the pistols because of the differences between shooting on the K-D pistol range and shooting the pistols in the competition. You could only use one hand to hold the pistol in the competition. On the K-D course you get to use both hands. In addition to only using one hand, all the targets we shot at with the pistols were 25 yards away, whereas as with the K-D course there are targets 15, 17 and 25 yards away," Lanford said.

The competition was geared for first time competitive shooters and the Marines from Hq.Spt. Bn. took all but four of the awards given out at the Spring Intramural competition.

Hq.Spt. Bn. took: 1st place rifle shooter, 1st place pistol shooter, 3rd place as a rifle team, first place as a pistol team, third overall advocate team (Gold Team 3) and 1st overall advocate team (Gold Team 1).

The success in the Spring Intramural competition lead some of the team members to move on and compete in more range competitions.

Johansen and LCpl. Kevin J. Halulko went on to compete in the Eastern Division matches which will take place until April 5. Lanford was unable to participate in the Division matches, but is looking forward to the upcoming Fall Intramurals.

Lanford feels that competing in the competition is a good deal for both the Marines who get involved and the units that let them compete.

"This is an opportunity for every Marine to improve his marksmanship ability. The Marines are gone for two weeks, and in the first three days out they can qualify with their weapons for the year. From their experience at the competition they can also bring what they learn back to the unit by coaching. They may also do well enough to move on to the Eastern Division matches and win some individual medals and become a distinguished shooter," Lanford said.

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Kelly M. Lanford  
Rifle Range Detail

L. Bass

and pistol shooters of  
and Support Battalion,  
Base Gold Team 1 took  
mmanding General's  
st time in 10 years Feb.  
pring Intramural Com-  
one Bay Rifle Range.

shooters plus coach on  
had the highest scores  
sidered the best shoot-  
ing, Gold Team 2 had the  
scores and Gold Team  
ooters with the lowest  
q.Spt. Bn.

the competition is  
new competitive shoot-  
ortunity to compete,  
p Training Unit (MTU)  
he last seven years and  
tion for being hard to

beat in the intramural, according to  
SSgt. Kelly M. Lanford, staff non-  
commissioned officer in charge of the  
rifle range detail and also a shooter  
from Hq.Spt. Bn. Gold Team 1.

This year's Spring Intramurals  
took a totally different turn because  
Base MTU came in fifth place.

Hq.Spt. Bn. Gold Team 1 wasn't  
the only team that took advantage  
of the performance of the Base MTU;  
the School of Infantry unit busted out  
second place, Hq.Spt. Bn. Gold Team  
2 snagged third and Marine Corps  
Service Support School etched out  
fourth.

"In the last spring intramural

competition we only had five people  
participate. Out of a battalion of  
1,600 people, five participants is  
pretty sad. I went around to different  
companies in the battalion trying to  
get Marines involved in the competi-  
tion," Lanford said.

The only members of Hq.Spt. Bn.  
Gold Team 1 who had fired on the  
range before were LCpl. Clay E.  
Johansen and Lanford.

The strength of Hq.Spt. Bn. Gold  
Team 1 was that the members learned  
everyday with the advice of the dis-  
tinguished shooters (who did not  
compete) who were helping them.

They also had a relaxed environ-

ment that allowed for better concentra-  
tion.

"People wore hooded sweat shirts,  
sun glasses and were even given lawn  
chairs to sit on behind the firing line.  
Just the way the tower talked to us  
was relaxing. They addressed us as  
competitors, not just shooters, and  
that was totally different and put me  
in a relaxed mood."

Although the mental setting on  
the range was relaxed, safety was  
something that was not compromised  
or undermined at the range.

"They don't mess around as far as  
safety was concerned. If you were a  
safety violator, you were still kicked

off the range," said Lanford.

The equipment used was different  
than on the regular qualifying course.  
They used leather slings instead of  
standard web slings. They were  
issued shooting jackets and stools.  
There were other changes as well.

"It's not like if you don't shoot  
well you won't have enough points  
for promotion. It's easy and it's re-  
laxed. If you get dropped, it's not like  
you get office hours. It was however,  
a very competitive atmosphere,"  
Lanford said.

The pistol section of the competi-  
tion had many of the shooters wor-  
ried because of different requirements

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# SPORTS SHORTS



## Roller hockey players needed

Marines interested in playing roller hockey should call Cpl. Scott Franklin at 451-1373 (home). Required equipment is: inline skates, a hockey stick, knee and elbow pads and a helmet.

## Walk/Run Across America

Attention walkers and runners: there is a new group called Walk/Run Across America located at the French Creek Fitness Center. The club meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Participants can choose from the 1.5 mile stroll through Lejeune or the 13.1 mile half marathon route.

Walk/Run sessions are open to all authorized patrons. For more information on the club, call 451-1801.

## New boats available at Courthouse Bay Marina

New fiberglass skiffs are replacing the old metal jon boats. No more lifting, lugging, or handling the motors.

These new boats are already at the dock and come with seats to make fishing and riding more enjoyable. Hourly rates are \$3.25 and daily rates are \$25.

For more information, call 451-7386.

## Mountain bikers on trail

The Lejeune Mountain Bikers are riding strong with as many as 30 bikers.

The club meets at 2 p.m. Sundays for 8 to 10-mile trail rides beginning at the Marston Pavilion parking lot.

The trails, which are a mixture of dirt, hills, sand, woods and obstacles, can be surmounted by riders of all skill levels.

For further information, call Joe Baes at 353-4484.

## Enjoy Camp Lejeune recreation

**Aerobics schedule:** Semper Fit aerobics classes are free to all authorized patrons.

The following aerobics programs are available:

**Early bird aerobics** (high/low, moderate intensity), from 6-7 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, bldg. 524.

**High/low combo** (moderate intensity), from 9-10 a.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

**Cardio step** (low, moderate intensity), 9-10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TT Community Center.

**Cardio pump** (fast paced, high intensity), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

**Water running** (non-impact, rehabilitative), 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Area 2 pool.

**Belly burner** (20 comprehensive minutes), noon-12:20 p.m., Monday-Friday, Goettge Memorial Field House green room.

**Cardio step** (low, moderate intensity), 5-6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, TT Community Center.

**Low impact pump** (great for beginners), 5-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, bldg. 524.

**Back to basics** (high/low, total body workout), 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Camp Johnson.

**Classic combo** (high, hand weights, resistance bands), 6:15-7:15

p.m., Monday-Thursday, bldg. 524.

Call 451-5841 for information on Semper Fit aerobics classes.

## Mountain climbing:

The Fitness Center offers both individual and group instruction on its state-of-the-art "Treadwall." Designed to increase overall fitness and proficiency for mountain climbing, the "Treadwall" is available to all authorized individuals on an appointment-only basis.

Active-duty units desiring to increase readiness for all-terrain climbing are encouraged to participate.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 451-1799.

**Pistol, skeet, archery ranges:** The skeet range hours are 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Monday.

The pistol ranges at Camp Johnson and Sneads Ferry Road are open Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The archery range hours are 8 a.m.-sunset daily. The range will be open on all holiday Mondays.

**Stable activities:**

The Semper Fi 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lovers. Pony rides are also available for children. Trail riding and stalls for privately owned horses are available year-round.

Visit the stables 9 a.m. to sunset Wednesday-Friday and 8 a.m. to sunset Saturday-Sunday or call 451-2238.

**Indoor pools:**

The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 6-7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Recreational and lap swimming are held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. weekdays; and are held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The Camp Johnson pool hours are 4:30-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The TT pool hours are noon-7 p.m.

For more information, call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513.

**Bonnyman bowling:**

"TGIF" goes Tuesdays and Thursdays. For bowling information, call 451-5121/1799.

## Golf lessons:

The Paradise Point Golf Course is now making appointments for private golf lessons. Call 451-5445 for information.

## Youth golf registration:

Golfers ages 13-16 may register for certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course.

The certification allows young golfers to demonstrate their ability and knowledge of the game and to play without adult supervision. Call the Pro Shop at 451-5445.

## Martial arts:

Karate, gymnastics and dance classes have resumed in the Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-1521.

## Marina hours:

The Courthouse Bay Marina is open from 8 a.m.-sunset Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Weekend and holiday hours are from 6 a.m.-sunset.

## Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville

### Table tennis:

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open-play table tennis from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information, call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

### Motocycle club:

The Jacksonville Sport-Bike Club meets the second Wednesday of each month to promote safe and fun motorcycle riding. Call Ben Kapelaa at 455-0124 for more information.

### Youth activities:

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department offers numerous youth classes and clubs. Call 455-2600 for information.

## All-Camp soccer team looking for players

All-Camp Soccer practices take

place at 10 a.m. every Saturday at the Camp Johnson soccer fields. The team is looking for participants for a tournament April 13-14 and for the state games June 29-30.

Anyone interested in participating must be active duty and stationed in the area.

For more information about the team, call GySgt. Luis A. Cisneros at 451-0811.

## Isshin-Ryu karate classes offered

Isshin-Ryu karate classes are being offered every Monday and Thursday evening. Classes for ages 6-10 are held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., classes for ages 11 and up are held from 7:30-9 p.m.

Classes are \$25 per person per month. Interested participants can register anytime. Classes are open to all authorized patrons, who are requested to bring their I.D. cards to class.

For more information, call 451-1521.

## Boxing club seeks participants

The Camp Lejeune boxing club provides instruction and competition and is open to all Marines, regardless of experience.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Snake Pit in Goettge Memorial Field House.

For further information, call GySgt. Chezek at 451-1558/1864 or 326-3351.

## Gymnastics offered

Gymnastics classes are being offered every Wednesday evening. Classes are divided by age group. Classes for ages 3-5 will

be held from 4-4:45 ages 6-8 will be held in classes for ages 9 and up from 6-7 p.m.

Participants will learn gymnastic equipment to develop coordination in the young participants in the older classes taught to utilize gymnastics and stretching to develop and strengthening to develop muscles.

Registration takes place each class. Class fees are \$25 per week class. Classes are open to authorized patrons. Participants bring their I.D. cards to class. For more information, call 451-1521.

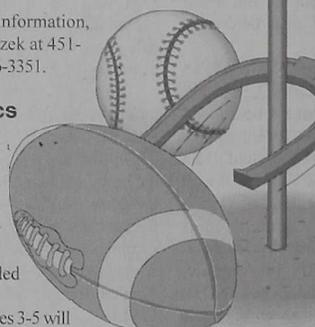
## Dance classes offered

Dance classes are offered every Saturday afternoon. Classes are \$25 per session. Registration takes place each class.

Baby Combo will be a combination of acrobatics, let and tumbling.

Acro Dance will be from noon-12:45 p.m. for ages 7 and up. Classes will be taught a combination of gymnastics and dance.

Classes are open to all authorized patrons, who are requested to bring their I.D. cards to class. For more information, call 451-1521.



## YOUTH SPORTS SOFTBALL CAMP SPRING BREAK WEEK

8-12 April 1996  
0830 - 1130, Ages 7-9 ♦ 1300 - 1600, Ages 10-15  
Michael Stokes Complex TT I Baseball Fields



**REGISTER at Youth Sports Office, Goettge Memorial Field House until 8 April from 0900 to 1700**

The fee of \$30 per camper includes T-shirt  
Participants will receive instruction on all levels of softball hitting, throwing, catching, pitching, base running, and offense and defense skills.  
Instructors: Two veteran coaches from our Youth Program, Lyndon Smith and Wes Durden.

Open to all authorized patrons ages 7 to 15

All registrants will receive in their registration packs a coupon for 10% off of the ticketed price of one baseball/softball item at the Marine Corps Exchange.

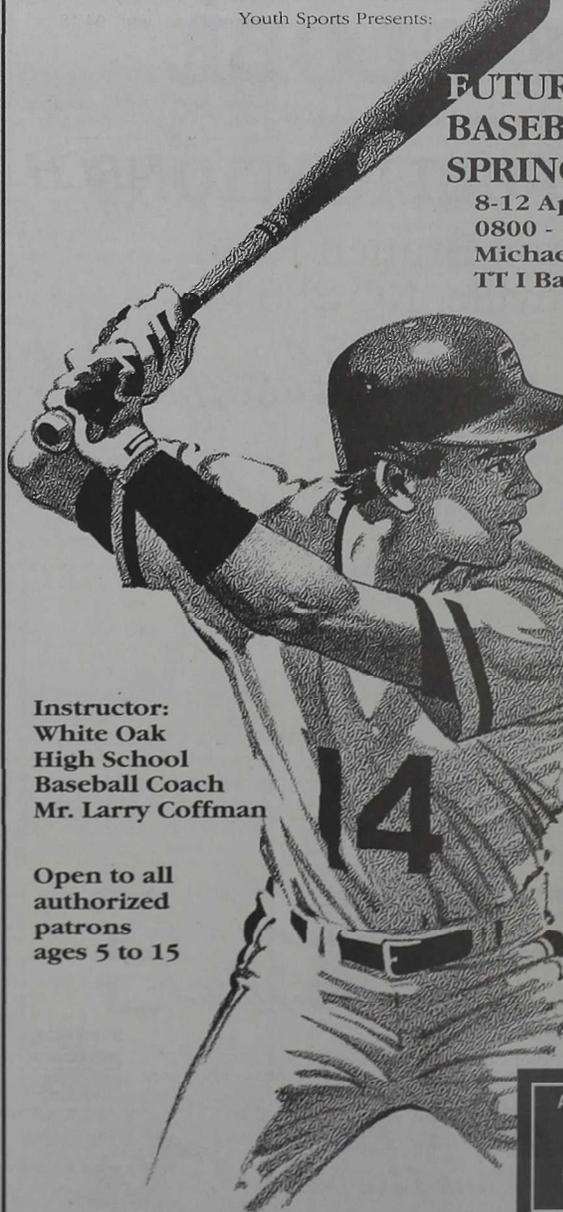
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8-12 April 1996  
0800 - 1200  
Michael Stokes Complex TT I Baseball Fields



**Instructor: White Oak High School Baseball Coach Mr. Larry Coffman**

Open to all authorized patrons ages 5 to 15

**REGISTER at Youth Sports Office, Goettge Memorial Field House until 8 April from 0900 to 1700**

The fee of \$35 per participant includes T-shirt

Participants will receive instruction on all levels of baseball hitting, throwing, catching, pitching, base running, and offense and defense skills.

All registrants will receive in their registration packs a coupon for 10% off of the ticketed price of one baseball/softball item at the Marine Corps Exchange.

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**APPLE SAUSAGE Cakes**  
(makes 6 servings)

**Ingredients**

- 12 ounces bulk pork sausage
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup maple syrup
- 2 cups (2 small) pre-cooked and sliced Smith apples
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup Evaporated milk
- 3 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- Maple syrup

Cook sausage in heavy-duty skillet over heat for 5 to 6 minutes brown, stirring to sausage. Drain well. Towels. Add 2 tablespoons, 1/3 cup syrup and skillet; cook over medium heat for about 4 minutes until apples are slightly tender. Evenly pour apple mixture on bottom of 9 inch pre-sprinkle sausage over. Combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt in bowl. Melt remaining butter, 3 tablespoons syrup and egg just until pour over apples and sausage. Bake in preheated oven for 18 to 20 minutes until wooden pick in center comes out clean. Stand in pan or wire rack 5 minutes. Invert onto plate; serve warm with syrup.

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There are two days in the week about which I never worry. Two carefree days, kept sacredly free from fear and apprehension. One of these days is Yesterday...And the other day I do not worry about is Tomorrow.

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 never so happy nor so unhappy as we imagine.  
 —Francis Duc De La Rochefoucauld

\*\*\*  
 What is man in nature?  
 everything in relation to the infinite,  
 everything in relation to nothing, a mean between nothing and  
 everything.  
 —Blaise Pascal

\*\*\*  
 Do not shorten the morning by getting up late; look upon it as  
 the quintessence of life, as to a certain extent sacred.  
 —Arthur Schopenhauer



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FOR PICKUPS, VANS, AND 4X4s  
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P205/65R15	\$77.99	\$64.99
P215/65R15	\$81.99	\$68.99
P185/60R14	\$67.99	\$56.99
P195/60R14	\$70.99	\$58.99

80,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY\*  
All-Season Traction  
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**Firestone**  
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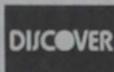
SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
P205/65R15	76.99	63.99
P215/65R15	79.99	66.99
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P195/60R14	70.99	58.99
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P185/80R13	40.99	33.99
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All-Season Passenger  
Radial Value Priced  
For Wet, Dry, and Snow

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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P185/75R14	32.99	32.99
P195/75R14	34.99	34.99
P205/75R14	35.99	35.99
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Everyday Low Price!



**Firestone**  
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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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P185/75R14	57.99	47.99
P195/75R14	60.99	50.99

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**TRANSMISSION  
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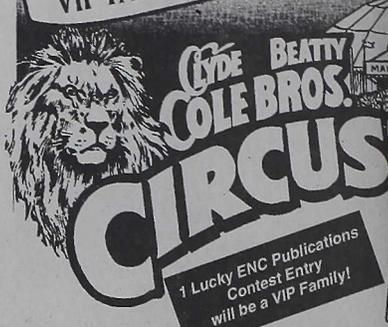
**National Dodge, Olds, VW & Subaru**

Hwy 17 North past Wal-Mart

**March 27 - 30 & April 1**

**MFCU**  
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**VIP FAMILY CONTEST**



**Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. CIRCUS**

1 Lucky ENC Publications Contest Entry will be a VIP Family!

ENC Publications is also offering 25 lucky readers 4 tickets each to the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus (to be used Opening Day 4:30 PM or 7:30 PM show)

**VIP GRAND PRIZE!**

VIP Prize includes front row seats for your family at the 7:30 PM show, Monday, April 15th. All you have to do to enter is mail or bring in the attached entry form by 12 Noon Monday, April 5th. Winners will be announced in The Shopper, The Rotovue, & The Globe the week of April 8th. Winners will be asked to pick up their tickets at Publications located at 1300 Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville, NC 28540. Hours are 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Monday - Friday.

Mail to: Circus Contest  
c/o ENC Publications  
1300 Gum Branch Road  
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (H) \_\_\_\_\_ (W) \_\_\_\_\_

**COME ENJOY THE CIRCUS**  
Monday 4:30 PM & 7:30 PM  
April 15th at W.P.T. Hill Field

\*\*\*  
Wise men profit more from fools than fools from wise men; for the wise men shun the mistakes of fools, but fools do not imitate the successes of the wise.

—Marcus Porcius, Cato The Elder

# SEMPER FIT FAMILY 5K FUN RUN



**SATURDAY, 30 MAR 96 ♦ 1100 GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE MCB, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA**

**ENTRY FORM**

Check One:  Individual Entry  Family Entry  
Check One:  Military (Active Duty), Reserve, Retired  Dependent  Civilian  
\*Active Duty: Current unit, assignment, (Battalion, Squadron, etc.)

Family Name \_\_\_\_\_ How Many Family Members? \_\_\_\_\_  
EACH FAMILY MEMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH A SIGNED WAIVER. ALL FAMILY ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age on Day of Race \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ T-Shirt size: S M L XL

Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
Registration Fees: \$8 Individual, and \$25 Family of four or more if received by Wednesday, 27 Mar 96, \$13 Individual, and \$30 Family of four or more if received thereafter.

**WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!**

**GENERAL RELEASE:**  
In consideration of this entry being accepted 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 FAMILY 5K FUN RUN. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape, motion picture, recording and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD

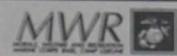
MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE, TO THE ADDRESS BELOW OR DELIVER TO FITNESS CENTER, FRENCH CREEK, Bldg. 332, ON GONZALEZ ROAD OFF OF MAIN SERVICE ROAD



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1401 WEST ROAD  
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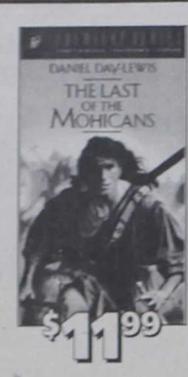
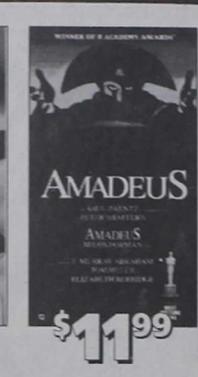
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(NAPS)—According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average American family of four spent \$2,410 on clothing in 1992. With an investment like that, you don't want to waste your time or money on the wrong type of laundry care.

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  - 1.) Utilize calling cards. Calling cards are a convenient way to keep in touch with family members who are some tips for making technology has to offer.
- 2.) If your job requires you to spend more than 40 minutes away from the office, consider purchasing a self and/or your child's pager have service. Ensure that family members can reach you.
  - 3.) When you're at the office, it's easy for everyone in the office to get the right message at the right time. Nothing can turn a busy day into a chaotic one faster than a lost or ignored message.

The Family Message Center stores voice messages just the touch of a button. Center stores voice messages on a computer chip. Four channels are designated for individual family members or message categories, and to-do lists. Notes are stored until they are erased and a small screen displays time and day each message is received.

The Family Message Center is simple and easy enough for anyone to use. The product may be used on a countertop and comes with magnetic strips for placement on the refrigerator. For more information on the Family Message Center, call 1-800-876-4699, ext. 451.

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Hours: Mon-Fri 0800-1630  
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451-0555
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FAMILY SERVICE CENTER BLDG. 1  
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Representatives will be interviewing for full time, part time, management and crew staff.

- Starting Salary up to \$10.00
- Paid Vacations
- Health and Life Insurance
- Meal Discounts
- Free Uniforms
- Stock Purchase Plan
- Advancement Opportunities

McMARR IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Easter Value Parade**

**Easter 1996**

**DOVE Truffle Gift Box 2.99-4.75**

**DOVE Hollow Chocolate Bunny 2.50**

**DOVE Solid Chocolate Bunny 2.75**

**DOVE Promise Egg Gift Tin 2.99**

**DOVE Easter Collection 1.75**

**MILKY WAY Creme Bunny 5 pk 1.25**

**SNICKERS Easter Miniatures 2.25**

**3 MUSKETEERS Easter Miniatures 14 oz. 2.25 9 oz. 1.50**

**Assorted Eggs .45**

**Hollow Chocolate Bunnies 8 oz. 4.25 4 oz. 2.25 2 oz. 1.25**

**M&M Chocolate Candies 2.25**

**SKITTLES Candies 8 oz. 1.25**

**Russell Stover CANDIES**

**Jumbo Bunny W/Basket \$2.50**

**Parachute Bunny w/2. oz. Egg 4.25**

**M&M Easter Canes Plain & Peanut 1.75**

**STARBURST Easter Jellybeans 14 oz. 1.50**

**MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE**  
A Division of MWR

Best Prices In Town Guaranteed!

Main Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100 Sun 1100-1800  
MCAS Store Mon-Sat 0900-2100 Sun 1000-2000  
451-5030

Items subject to prior sale. Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.

# GLOBE TRADER ADS

## ELLANEOUS

...ence w/gate. Call 346-  
...treadmill, programmable,  
...bike rack, \$25. Call 347-  
...carrier, \$60; two boys 20  
...X 39 mm, milled receiver,  
...series, never fired, nego-  
...081.  
...amondale racing bikes,  
...bike rack, \$25. Call 347-  
...books, major titles/authors,  
...r more information.  
...ise, 42R, \$60; all-weather  
...Call 458-9953.  
...slight touring bikes, best  
...361.  
...er, \$40; Super NES, \$75;  
...up. Call 347-7374.  
...carseat, changing table,  
...jumping duck, best offers;  
...as grill w/new burner, gas  
...man smoker, will smoke  
...eat at once, \$60; 280 gal  
...oker, best offer. Call 326-  
...; 2 8.25 X 15 tires for PU,  
...\$25; portable electric type-  
...919)393-8171.  
...uck stove w/large burner,  
...00; Deco style logs and gas  
...919)393-8171.  
...8; large lamps, \$12; youth  
...\$50; umbrella stroller, \$8;  
...\$175; free pine straw. Call  
...anch, \$575. Call 938-2363.  
...om suites, \$250 ea.; ladies  
...\$100; mink stole, \$300; 2-  
...0/ea. Call 324-2227.  
...2 mos.-3 yrs., shoes, boots,  
...; travel bed for car, infant-  
...347-7123.  
...rocessor, M DOS compati-  
...e, \$250 OBO. Call 577-  
...; \$70 pr; small animal cage  
...\$20. Call 346-1360.  
...se, \$60; womens diamond  
...; mauve recliner, \$325. Call  
...disposal, chopping block,  
...fireplace w/electric logs or  
...00; mens gabardine dress  
...anodized brass, 42L, \$50.  
...e 7/8, blue sequins w/blue  
...s, \$100. Call 938-3913.  
...\$100 OBO. Call 353-7269.  
...sp. mountain bike w/acces-  
...-0848.  
...ool box, \$50. Call 353-7593.  
...ass PU top, white, tinted, for  
...san, \$400 OBO. Call 326-  
...eakers, \$50; rattan dinette  
...353-1223.  
...olgun, \$175. Call 355-0213.  
...membership for sale, U.S.,  
...30 over \$3,000. Call 455-  
...w, \$250 OBO; hickory shaft  
...egree loft, \$100. Call 355-  
...12 X 13 ft., \$50 ea.; yellow  
...ft., \$50; white carpet, 10 X  
...shower and tub unit, white,  
...er unit, \$40. Call 353-1335.  
.../ multi-function display, mo-  
...\$195. Call 455-8942.  
...egree driver w/RCH 90 firm  
...\$145. Call 455-8942.  
...wer, 8 hp., new battery, \$350.  
...\$1,300. Call (919)240-2508.  
...ollection, Marvel, D.C., call for  
...661.  
...tch, table, 4 chairs, stepper/  
...se machine, \$100. Call 346-  
...auge, soft carrying case, \$85.  
...s, lace, sequins, train, hat,  
...\$100. Call 577-5149.  
...1, 20 in., 3.5 hp, \$65; DP Fit  
...er, \$100. Call 353-5629.  
...laypen, \$25; desk phone, \$3;  
...ring horse, \$25; hanging rain  
...ans gold watch, \$100; infant  
...aby crib (no mattress); infant  
...ck, \$10; 20 in. girls bike, \$20;  
...bike, \$20; boys Big Wheel,  
...147.  
...and summer toddler clothes  
...3T. Call 347-6538.  
...gym, bench cable pull down,  
...\$700. Call 353-6295.  
...5 X 7 (2), 15 X 8 (2), 4 lug 4 1/2  
...at, backspacing for 5.0 Mus-  
...rped, \$200; tires 265/50-15  
...100. Call 353-7269.  
...ainment center fits T.V. up to  
...no compartment, ex. cond.,  
...\$65. Call anytime 353-3410.  
...3 x 5 ft. never used, can de-  
...ll 326-2730.  
...e bldg, one window, 5 ft wide  
...extra heavy constructed, will  
...2 miles, \$1,500. Call 326-2730.  
...1, ex. cond., \$500 O.B.O.; black  
...\$100. O.B.O.; electric heater,  
...Call 353-4424.  
...ing helmets, velveteen, size 6  
...0 ea, \$30 for both; Minolta XG1  
...wind, lenses, \$200. Call (919)  
...le, 17 in. evening, \$300; Aus-  
...e, 17 in., \$200. Call (919) 393-  
...ates, Russian, many available,  
...347-0146.  
...ded bar, L-shaped, 10ft. long,  
...swivel rattan chair w/ cush-  
...Call 327-3686.  
...RL 286, monitor, keyboard, for

\$100, can run word perfect, deskmate,  
some childrens' games. Call 577-8719.  
Aluminum camper shell for small pickup,  
\$150; bedliner for 94-96 Nissan pickup,  
\$150; bug-guard, \$30. Call 353-9188.  
Ladies short leather, biker style jacket, size  
8/9, \$100; black knee length cocktail dress,  
worn twice, size 10, \$60. Call 353-5583.  
486DX50 EISA mother board w/cpu, math  
co-processor, \$50, (8) 1 x 9 60ns 30 pin  
Simms, \$20ea, \$60 for 8, all for \$100. Call  
577-4099.  
Walt Disney movies, unopened, \$10-12 ea.,  
other movies \$3-8 ea., dog muzzle with  
collar and leash for medium size dog, \$10,  
collector cards, baseball, football, magic,  
etc., prices vary, call 353-9162.  
Kenwood tuner, amp, EQ, turntable, 28 in.  
speakers, pioneer dual cassette, \$400;  
home security system, \$60; encyclopedia,  
\$80; answering machine, \$40; slide projec-  
tor \$20. Call 347-3999.  
Hedgerimmer, Black and Decker, \$25;  
Stanley moulder kit, \$35; 30 riding mower  
w/bagger, John Deer, 30 in. cut, needs re-  
pair, \$300. Call 347-2066.  
286 computer; dot matrix printer; color moni-  
tor; keyboard; mouse, \$450. Med/Reg ul-  
tities, dress blues, khaki uniforms. Call 353-  
0102.  
Kenwood, seven piece stereo rack system.  
Call 326-3620.  
Carpet, mauve 24x12 feet w/pad, \$150; ori-  
ental carpet, beige, \$100 OBO; 5-disk boxes  
for computer disks, .50 cents each. Call  
353-2297.  
First communion dresses, sizes 8 and 10  
w/vels, \$15 each; chair, tan plaid, \$20; ped-  
estal table, \$10. Call 353-4317.  
Nashbar sport bicycle, 18-sp., \$250;  
Shimano cassette sprockets, 13x26, \$20;  
Shimano Ultegra 600 chain ring (52-40),  
\$60. Call 347-9167.  
This end up Hutch, \$250; DP Air Strider  
bike, \$80; console TV, \$200; 386 computer,  
130HDD, \$500. Call 577-8488.  
Women's 10 sp. bicycle, \$30. Page at 577-  
0695.  
Uniforms for sale: Creighton shirts, three  
long sleeve, four short sleeves, 15 1/2 in.  
neck; gabardine blouse and trousers new.  
Call 451-3530 call 302.  
Tires for sale: four 185x70x14; one  
195x50x15, nego. price. Call 451-3530,  
room 302.  
Coleman 20 burner, propane stove w/metal  
stand \$20; Dutch oven 12" w/lid very heavy  
9; alum. flatware, plates, cups \$5; camp  
stove \$8; Sears portable flushable toilet \$25.  
Call 353-0169.  
Ladies 10-sp. bike w/child seat, \$50; girls  
16" bike w/acces. \$25; aerobic step w/tapes  
\$15. Little Tykes jungle gym \$100. Little  
Tykes sandbox \$4; ladies rollerskates; size  
8, \$10. Call 353-5658.  
Four 14 in. Crager chromo rims w/Goodyear  
Eagle radials fits Toyota truck \$350. Call  
577-3134 after 5:30 pm.  
Bissell carpet cleaning machine, \$35. Call  
347-0886.  
100 ft. wire fence, wood post, gate incl.  
Perfect for base housing requirements. Call  
353-1977.  
Restaurant equipment. Call 327-0035. 7-  
8:30 p.m. evenings, all day weekend.  
Hoyt superslam bow, 80-90lb, pull w/case,  
\$300; Don Troiani Civil War prints, misc.  
div gear. Call (919) 354-7950.  
Childrens monkey bar w/swing \$15. Call  
347-347-0146.  
Baby items, toys, stroller, high chair, car-  
rier, car seat, clothes (boys, girls) newborn  
to 4T; twin beds, 3 sets w/matching  
curtains \$15 ea.; 12 X 8 in. lined drapes  
like new \$25; lamps, \$5 ea. 326-7585.  
Baby bed w/mattress \$25; baby monitors,  
\$15; baby carrier back pack, \$15; 9x12 ft.  
carpet mauve color, \$25. Call 355-0777 af-  
ter 5 pm.  
Typewriter. Call 347-0146.  
New King Cobra coupe, 2-SW, 3 drivers  
w/graphite shafts, 2 putters. Call 353-1081.  
Bio-Dyne Olympic size weight bench, ac-  
cess. incl. dip stat., incline preacher curl,  
leg extension, curl bar, Eleiko bar and  
weights, 350 lbs. total, \$475. Call 938-2363.  
Thompson Contender, 10 in. .22 cal. w/  
scope; 10 in. bull 30-30; 14 in. bull .41 mag.  
w/scope, original wood and Pachmayr grips,  
carrying case, trigger extension, shoulder  
holster for 10 in. barrel, all for \$800; Stoeger/  
Coachman, double barrel 12 Ga., dual trig-  
ger, \$225. Call 346-7780.  
DP weight bench w/2 sets of weights, \$50  
OBO. Call Army at 577-6605.  
Running boards for full-size truck, \$40. Call  
938-0076 after 6 p.m.

## AUTOMOBILES

'86 Dodge 600 2.2L turbo, loaded, \$1,500.  
Call 346-5912.  
'82 fullsize PU, 3/4 ton, 4WD, 4-sp., new  
paint, new 360 engine, \$4,500; '85 Chevy  
PU, 1/2 ton long bed, V8, AT, new engine,  
shocks, transmission, brakes, \$3,200. Call  
327-3230.  
'86 Cadillac Seville touring sedan, white/  
grey, leather int., powered, 118K, \$3,500.  
Call 347-7343.  
'83 BMW, 2 dr., \$1,800. Call 353-2629.  
'85 Chevy Camaro, blue, tri-fan rims, tint,  
chrome, ground glow, alarm system, head/  
tail light covers, AT, AC, tilt. Call 353-3497.  
'90 Nissan PU, 5-sp., AC, 135K,  
\$4,000.347-9605.  
'95 Nissan KC, AC, 5-sp., bedliners, bug  
shield, 6K, 327-9654, m. 105.  
'91 Daihatsu Rocky, low miles, \$7,500. Call  
455-9827.  
'85 Ford Van E350, w/extended rear, \$1,500.  
Call 451-5062, m. 312.  
'91 Volvo 940 Turbo, new tires, sunroof,  
leather int. 60K, \$15,700. Call 455-6974.  
'83 Buick Riviera, powered, rebuilt engine,  
15K, many new parts, \$1,525 OBO. Call  
353-4381.  
'78 Chevy C10, 2 WD, AC, PS, PB, AT,  
\$800. Call 743-2301.  
'93 Hyundai Sonata GLS, V6, loaded, less  
than 31K, \$8,650. Call 353-4381.

'87 Dodge B250 conversion van, \$6,495.  
Call 346-3992.  
'68 Mustang Coupe, 6 cyl., AT, \$1,000. Call  
455-9907.  
'69 Ford Bronco, 302 V8, floor shifter, full  
removable top, 4 in. lift, \$4,000 OBO. Call  
328-5790.  
'74 Ford F100 PU, 302 V8, 3 sp., new parts,  
\$1,100. Call 355-0053.  
'87 Jeep Wrangler, 4 X 4, 6 in. lift, 33 X 12.50  
MT tires, 4, 10 gears, lockright in rear end,  
hardtop, \$6,500. Call 577-6747.  
'86 Nissan PU, red w/cap, 122K, new tires,  
muffler, tailpipe, \$1,500. Call 346-3123.  
'95 Honda Accord EX, loaded, powered,  
sunroof, alarm, TOP. Call 326-7673.  
'89 Chevy Cavalier, 77K, new tires, bur-  
gundy. Call 324-3684.  
'91 Mustang GT, 5.0, red, \$9,000. Call 327-  
2799.  
'81 CJ7 Jeep, 4-sp., 258 cu. in., 6 cyl., ste-  
reo, front disk brakes. Call 353-0661.  
'79 Camaro Z-28, black, new interior, 350  
engine, 4 spd., T-tops, \$3,500. Call 346-  
4839.  
'89 Honda Accord DX, AT, \$5,000. Call 326-  
4967.  
'84 F150, 4 X 4, new parts, lots of extras,  
\$3,000. Call 353-9443.  
'88 Mercury Tracer, 4 dr., hatchback,  
loaded, \$2,500. Call 346-1360.  
'85 Jeep CJ7, 4 X 4, black, \$4,500. Call 326-  
4638.  
'92 Nissan Sentra XE, 61K, \$6,200. Call  
347-0048.  
'88 Grand Am, gray, 4-dr., AT, AC, stereo,  
\$2,200. Call 455-5298.  
'85 Chevrolet Camaro, blue, Tri-fan rims,  
tint, chrome, ground glow, alarm system,  
headlight/tail light covers, acoustically per-  
fect sound system for Camaro, tilt, air-con-  
ditioning, AT. Call 353-3497.  
'90 Nissan Pickup, 5 spd, A.C. T.O.P. 135K  
\$4,000, O.B.O. Call 451-4010 RM, 128  
'95 Nissan K1C, A.C., 5 spd, bedliner, bug  
shield, 6,000 miles, excellent condition,  
T.O.P. Call LCP Myers 451-7923 Rm. 105.  
'91 Daihatsu Rocky, loaded, \$7,500 O.B.O.  
Call 455-9827.  
'85 Ford Van E350, ext. rear, \$1,500. Call  
LCP Branson 451-5062 Rm. 312.  
'91 Volvo 940 Turbo, new tires, pwr sunroof,  
1 thr. int. 60K miles, \$15,700. Call 455-6975,  
leave message.  
'94 Pontiac Firebird, red, V8, 6 spd., loaded,  
60K mile warranty, \$15,500 OBO. Call  
Adams at 451-1670, rm. 212, lv. mssg.  
'73 Corvette, 350, auto, T-tops, pearl gray,  
\$6,000 cash; '88 Pontiac Firebird, black,  
new paint, 305 lbs, 5 spd., T-tops, A/C, 64K  
miles, \$4,900 cash. Call 353-8349.  
'79 Jeep Cherokee, 360 V8 TW, cruise, A/  
C, new shocks, radiator, alt., fuel pump,  
hoses, water pump, thermostat, rebuilt  
transfer case, spare rebuilt transfer case,  
\$2,100. Call 326-6028.  
'95 Mitsubishi Mirage LS, white, 5 speed,  
sound system. Call 327-2694.  
'96 Honda 300EX, \$4,000 OBO. Call 455-  
6677.  
1982 F150 4WD, 351 dual tanks, new trans,  
starter, battery, cold climate equipment, cap,  
tarp, bed mat, \$1,800. Call 577-6971.  
'87 Nissan Sentra, red, 5 sp., 2 dr, rims,  
\$3,000. Call 577-6881.  
'81 Ford F100, 300 6 cylinder, new tires,  
shocks, brakes, \$1,100 OBO. Call 324-  
6048 or 380-9048.  
'92 Plymouth Sundance, sports car, 54K,  
payoff \$6,300. Excellent condition, good gas  
mileage. \$300. Call 347-0933.  
'89 Chevy Camaro RS, black T-tops, V8, 5  
spd., AC, powered, \$5,500. Call 938-2821.  
'88 4-wheel drive, Isuzu Trooper, burgundy,  
w/roof rack, trailer hitch, minor body dam-  
age, 152K, \$5,000 OBO. Call 326-2683.  
'88 Taurus s/w, 4WD, AT, AC, am/pm cas-  
sette, CC, 150K, recent tune-up, \$2,000.  
Call 455-0909.  
'85 Escort Wagon, new paint, new tires,  
am/fm stereo, 5 spd. Call 577-9298.  
'86 Dodge PU, 5 spd., am/fm/cassette,  
\$1,500. Call 577-9298.  
'82 Datsun Sentra, 140K, \$800 OBO. Call  
938-0087, lv. mssg.  
'50 Ford, 4-dr., flathead, 8 cyl. eng., re-  
stored, runs, serious inquiries only, \$3,500,  
firm. Call 938-0076 after 6 p.m.  
'84 Ford Ranger XLS, 4x4, dual tanks, AT,  
A/C, bed liner, camper shell, rebuilt motor  
and trans., needs carb. tune-up, \$2,750  
OBO; transfer case for Ford, \$225. Call 346-  
7780.  
**BOATS & RECREATION**  
15 ft. Duracraft aluminum boat, 18 hp Mer-  
cury, Minnkota 65 trolling, \$2,200. Call 455-  
9424 AWH.  
10 ft. aluminum boat, 6 hp Chrysler motor,  
new trailer, fuel tank, \$750. Call 455-0228.  
14 ft. MFG boat, closed bow, windshield,  
steering wheel, \$200. Call 353-7269.  
'84 23 ft. compact sailboat, \$12,000. Call  
455-0345.  
14 ft. aluminum boat, trailer, 15 hp, some  
accessories, seats, oars, cushions, \$1,200.  
Call 326-2459.  
'89 Bayliner Trophy, 21 ft. cuddly cabin twin,  
125 hp, livewell, VHF radio, stereo,  
fishfinder, \$11,000. Call 577-5842.  
'94 Bayliner Capri 1850LS, 18 1/2ft., open  
bow, '94 135hp Mercruiser motor, galva-  
nized trailer w/ buddy bearings, \$8,750  
OBO. Call 577-7032, lv. mssg.  
Nineteen ft. boat w/center console, 115hp  
mariner outboard, fish finder, LORAN,  
safety equip., fishing equip., VHF, w/trailer,  
\$4,800. Call 347-0146.  
'68 Morgan sloop, 30 ft., fiberglass, 30hp  
Perkins diesel motor, VHF, RDF, depth  
finder, EPIRB, LORAN, emergency gear, 4  
sails, pedestal steering, sleeps 5, \$14,900.  
Call 347-3686.  
Golf Club Irons, 3-SW (9 irons), graphite  
shafts, oversize heads, 3 mos old, cost  
\$625, now \$425 O.B.O. 353-0169.  
Quiet Flight Surf Board, 6 ft 6 in., shaped by  
Tom Nelson, high speed finish, leash and  
wax included, ex. cond., \$185. Call 353-  
7441.

## FURN. & APPLIANCES

Wicker set w/cushions, 4 pc., \$75. Call 347-  
0146.  
Refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. w/ice maker, \$400.  
Call 577-5599.  
French door curtains, \$30. Call 577-7651.  
Sleeper/sofa, chair, kitchen table w/4 chairs,  
vacuum cleaner, microwave, kitchen acces-  
sories. Call 346-9644.  
Single waterbed w/accessories, \$75; black  
glass table, \$30. Call 353-1835.  
Kingsize waterbed on 8 drawer pedestal  
lamps, mirrored headboard, heater, mat-  
tress, mattress pads, sheets. Call 455-7528.  
Refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., white, no ice maker,  
\$250 OBO. Call 577-4277.  
Refrigerator, 19.2 cu. ft., ice maker, white,  
\$175. Call 324-1163.  
Air conditioning unit, \$100. Call 354-3400.  
Kenwood CD player, 4 X 25 watte, \$200.  
Call 353-7269.  
Queen size box springs, mattress, \$60; 3  
drawer dresser, \$50; adjustable bed rails,  
\$12.50 ea.; 30 X 40 in. dining room table,  
\$30. Call 353-1335.  
Executive desk and chair, good price. Call  
355-0213.  
Executive style oak desk, \$150. Call 355-  
2640.  
Kenmore heavy duty washer/dryer, great  
shape, must pick up, \$250 both. Call 577-  
3649.  
Refrigerator, 2 yr. old, almond, \$200; futon  
pad w/cover, \$90; oak BR set, \$300. Call  
353-2211.  
Sears washer/dryer, new, \$400 for both;  
black pipe and cushion futon sofa/bed,  
\$200. Call Cpl. Peaden at 451-3905/3146,  
9,500 BTU air conditioner, \$200, 4x4 ft. en-  
closed trailer, \$250. Kenmore stove, white,  
\$100. Call 326-2588.  
Antique, oak dining room suite with 3-claw  
pedestal feet, \$5,000 OBO. Call 347-4880.  
19 in color T.V., \$150; china hatch, \$300,  
like new cedar chest, book case \$25, cur-  
tains \$2, new sheet sets \$12. Call 577-8711.  
Formal dining table, upholstered chairs,  
cherry, Queen Anne style, w/table pads,  
excellent cond. \$350 OBO. 327-2778.  
White toddler bed \$30, 3-piece black w/gold  
trim w/coffee table \$30, free queen size bed,  
entertainment center \$50, twin size mattress,  
backspring \$40, coffee table \$15, green lamp  
\$5. Call 353-9693 or 353-7286.  
Ethian Allen pine sofa, love seat, chair, exc.  
cond., newly recovered, \$550 OBO, Hitachi  
VHS camcorder w/acces., light, case, etc.,  
\$250. Call 353-5658.  
Refrigerator w/leaf ext., must sell \$15. 347-  
0886.  
Whirlpool dishwasher \$100; Emerson 8K  
BTU AC \$275; 6K BTU AC \$225; kerosene  
heater \$75. Call 938-0087 lv. mssg.  
Living room set, 7 piece w/solid wood trim,  
includes entertainment center, \$650 OBO.  
Call Jeremy 347-3361.  
Small kitchen dinette, \$30; large coffee  
table, \$25; double recliner loveseat, \$50; 6  
ft. tall enter. center, \$130. Call 938-0076  
after 6 p.m.  
9-pc. cannon ball BR set, \$2,000. Call 577-  
8915.  
Macintosh Plus computer, w/hard drive,  
modern, printer, software, \$400 OBO. Call  
346-2857.  
Kenmore 5,000 BTU air conditioner, \$110.  
Call 353-9396 after 5 p.m.  
Desk w/chair, eight drawers, early Ameri-  
can, and high chair. Call 353-2076.  
Sofa, matching chaise lounge, off white,  
\$600. Call 577-3437.

## MOTORCYCLES

'92 Honda Nighthawk 750, black, 2,500

miles, storage cover, tank bag, two helmets,  
\$3,300. Call 455-6397.  
'83 Yamaha 650 Seca turbo, 2,200 miles  
w/helmet, vest, service manual, \$2,000. Call  
743-2301.  
'95 Virago 535SS and 250, TOP. Call 389-  
6129.  
'84 Honda 700cc Nighthawk, 1,900 miles,  
\$2,000. Call 577-9175.  
'95 Honda Shadow, American Classic Edi-  
tion, 1100cc, 400 miles, windshield, saddle-  
bags, helmets, cover, gloves, goggles. Call  
353-3497.  
'95 Yamaha FZR600, Cali style, canary  
yellow, very rare in town, only 6K miles. Best  
offer takes it. Call 938-4182.  
Yamaha XT550 Enduro, low miles, new  
parts. Call 938-7694.  
'80 Yamaha YZ-250 dirt bike, \$450. Call  
938-7770.  
'95 Harley 883 Hugger, customized chrome,  
gold, hwy, pegs, tour seat, sissy bars. Call  
577-7163.

## PETS

Schipperke, male, fixed, 1 yr. old, \$150. Call  
353-0879.  
Bunnies, ready April 6, \$10. Call 346-8256.  
Free female cats, current shots, good w/  
children, litter trained. Call 347-7037.  
Female ferrets w/cages, accessories, must  
sell as pair, \$150. Call 577-7898.  
Cocker Spaniel, buff, w/papers, \$75 OBO.  
Call 577-5840.  
Registered TB gelding, 4 yrs. old, 16 1/2  
hands, gentle, \$1,500. Call 353-7593.  
Bunnies for sale, various colors, ready for  
Easter, \$5. Call 577-5312.  
Lab, mixed puppies, ready April 19, free to  
good home. Call Michelle 353-6660.  
Cocker spaniel, 10 mos., female, papers,  
all shots and some accessories, \$200. Call  
353-9162.  
AKC Airedale Terrier, 2 yr. old male reg.  
\$300. (919) 444-2480.  
Dalmatian, 3 yr. old, neutered, friendly, but  
no small children, \$75. Call 455-0909.  
Arabian mare, 8 yrs, 14.2 hands, broke  
English, good w/kids, loads easily, chesnut,  
\$1,500. Call 938-0076 after 6 p.m.  
Free to a good home: Beagle puppy, 4 mo.  
old, shots up to date, house trained. Call  
577-4252.

## REAL ESTATE

For rent near Quantico: Beautiful lakeside,  
3 BR townhouse, large kitchen with fire-  
place, 3 BA, attached garage, custom  
bookshelves, swimming, tennis, golf at  
nearby country club, \$1,050 per mo. Call  
577-6442.  
For rent near Washington, D.C.: 3 BR, fire-  
place, hardwood floors, freshly painted, gas  
cooking/heating, fenced yard, landscaped,  
new roof, insulated double-pane windows,  
eight minutes to the Pentagon, \$1,500 per  
mo. Call (703) 823-5365.  
For sale: '95 Oakwood mobile home, five  
min. from CLNC, \$293 per mo. Call 355-  
9955.  
For rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, deck, fireplace, ga-  
rage, close to base. Call 577-1968.  
For rent: 2 BR, 1 BA, carpeted, close to  
schools, shopping, no pets, \$275 per mo.  
Call 455-9827.  
For sale: 14 X 80 ft. mobile home, 3 BR, 2  
BA, garden tub, shed. Call 353-8546.  
For sale: '96 dbl-wide on 2.1 acres, 1 acre  
fenced in for horses, 2 new stalls, some  
furniture incl., \$70,000. Call 743-3252.  
For sale: '92 Brigadier mobile home, 14x80,  
3 BR, 2 BA, ceiling fans throughout, elect.  
heat and A/C, stove, refrigerator, washer/  
dryer, shed, built-in stereo, spacious. Call  
324-3882.

For sale: 4 BR, 2 BA, den, utility room, fire-  
place, new carpeting, ceiling fans, \$63,500.  
Call Duane at 326-3209, evenings.  
Mobile home lot, fenced, trees, driveway,  
Call 353-2076.  
'94 Oakwood mobile home, 14x80, 3BR,  
2BA, all appliances, deck, shed, warranty.  
Call 326-3620.  
Beautiful custom home, 4/5 bedrooms, for-  
mal areas, family room, office. Community  
boat ramp and pool. Close to base, \$189K,  
353-6418.  
Mobile home 5 mins. from MCAS-94 D/W  
29x48 Fleetwood-loaded w/extras-TOP  
333/mo. set up on \$80/mo. rental lot, w/  
water, trash pickup incl. Call 938-3554 or  
346-2228.  
Room for rent, includes electric, water,  
cable, phone, near Emerald Isle, \$200/mo.  
+ dep. Call 393-8223.  
For sale or lease: '94 Fleetwood mobile  
home, 14x80, 3 BR, 2 BA, storage shed,  
fenced yard, heat and A/C, on country lot,  
35 min. from main gate, 15 min. from NRAS,  
negotiable or assume loan, \$24,000. Call  
346-7780.  
For rent: 12x65 mobile home, 2BR, heat and  
A/C, washer/dryer hookup, Southwest area,  
available now, \$275 plus utilities. Call 324-  
7219.  
Timeshare, Atlantic Beach, TOP \$92.53.  
Call 326-6361.

## WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Female roommate wanted to share 3 BR,  
2 BA home. Full kitchen privileges,  
washer/dryer, phone, cable included. Call  
455-9822.  
Roommate wanted to share 3 BR, 2 BA  
house at Emerald Isle, \$233 per mo., 1/3  
utilities. Call 354-3346.  
Wanted: 14 or 15 ft. boat trailer, small chest  
type freezer, dorm-size refrigerator. Call  
353-5964.  
Found: ladies wrist watch, black strap, found at  
base recycling center 3/19. Call 353-  
6412.  
Wanted: Toyota motor home, late 80s/early  
90s. Call 327-0901.  
Wanted: dependable baby sitter in my home  
for 2 yr. old and 2 mo. old. Hours are 10:30  
a.m.-6:30 p.m. 3 days a week for 5 weeks.  
Must have reference. Call 347-6538.  
Wanted: Any household items, children's  
toys, furniture, nick-nacs. Call 347-2553.  
Looking for someone to travel with me to  
Brooklyn, N.Y., to help share expenses, lving  
on 1st/15th April. Call Marison 577-3338.

## YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 3112  
Eden St., Paradise Point. Rain date April 6.  
Yard Sale: Saturday 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 2561  
Bougainville Dr., TT2. Childrens clothes,  
household items, baby items, books.  
Multi-family moving sale: Saturday, 9-11  
a.m. 5256 Alabama, Berkeley Manor.  
Household items, china, childrens clothes,  
stroller, canning jars, typewriter.  
Yard sale: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7, 101 Bucks  
Branch Ln., Maysville area, 743-3252, '95  
2-horse trailer.  
Yard sale: March 30, 0830-1130 at 2618  
Wavell St. Camp Lejeune. Household items,  
clothes, car-top luggage carrier and  
children's toys.  
Two family yard sale at 5014 Michigan Ave.  
Berkeley Manor housing area, Mar. 30, 7 a.m.  
to 1 p.m., baby items, household items, male  
Marine items. Call 577-3362.  
Yard sale: 122 Carolina Circle, Brynn Marr,  
Sat. April 6, cedar chest, \$225; ironing  
board, \$6; sheets; curtains; lamps; book-  
case; pots and pans; chairs; 19" color TV.  
Call 577-8711.

# HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy.  
Ad requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be published in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted.  
A separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run.  
Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone numbers. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published.  
Military work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number.  
Print legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published.  
Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is submitted with several items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited.  
No more than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published.  
No ads for 'services provided' or commercial business will be published.

Mail to:  
Commanding General  
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)  
Marine Corps Base  
PSC Box 20004  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

## TRADER FORM

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.

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		Work Phone



There is only one **LEADER!**

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#1 AGAIN

We Will Pay off Your Car No Matter How Much You Owe  
**MARCH** is the **MONTH** to get the  
**HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUES EVER!**  
 Over 700 New Nissan Cars Trucks Must Go!!

Just Announced... **CARDINAL NISSAN** is #1 Nissan Dealership in  
 Eastern United States - 1st Time Ever For an Eastern  
 North Carolina Nissan Dealership - Buy From **THE LEADER!**

**-Your Choice!-**

1996 Nissan Sentra

1996 Nissan Truck

Over 100 to Choose From

Over 100 to Choose From



**\$79**  
Per Month

**WHY PAY MORE???**  
 At Cardinal... You Never Owe Too Much... You Never Pay Too Much



**96 ALTIMA GXE**  
"LOADED:"

36 Months at **ONLY \$159.99** PER MONTH  
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**96 NISSAN MAXIMA**

36 Months at **ONLY \$209** PER MONTH  
 THEN BUY \$13,700\*\*

COME SEE THE ALL NEW



**1996 PATHFINDER**

**NO PRICE TOO LOW SAVE THOUSANDS**  
**100% FINANCING & NO CASH DOWN! AVAILABLE**

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**95 NISSAN QUEST VAN**

"LOADED:"



36 Months at **ONLY \$209** PER MONTH  
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**QUALITY USED CARS • \$1,500,000 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM • ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED**

Employees at **CARDINAL NISSAN** have served in these boots and under these helmets for over 300 years. We understand your needs. Come see us today!

- |                        |                            |                         |                 |
|------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 94 Nissan Sentra XE    | 93 Chevy Cavalier          | 95 Chevy S-10 PV        | 94 Mitsubishi M |
| 95 Nissan Quest XE     | 94 Olds Bravada AWD        | 94 Nissan 4x4 XE TRK    | 96 Pontiac Gra  |
| 93 Pontiac Grand Am SE | 91 GMC Sonoma              | 93 Mazda 323            | 94 Toyota 4x2   |
| 91 Mitsubishi Eclipse  | 94 Toyota Tercel           | 94 Mitsubishi Eclipse   | 94 Toyota pass  |
| 94 Mazda B2300 PU      | 92 Ford Ranger XLT         | 91 Nissan Maxima XE     | 90 Dodge 250    |
| 93 Eagle Talon         | 95 Mitsubishi Mirage S CPE | 96 Chevy Cavalier       | 94 Dodge Car    |
| 94 Hyundai Elantra GLS | 95 Pontiac Grand Am SE     | 96 Saturn SCI           | 93 Geo Metro    |
| 94 Chevy Cavalier RS   | 89 Ford probe              | 90 Honda Accord EX      | 95 Nissan Ser   |
| 96 Ford Escort LX      | 95 Pontiac sunfire         | 91 Toyota Celica        | 93 Honda Civic  |
| 94 Ford Probe GT       | 90 Nissan Maxima SE        | 95 Ford Mustang GT      | 93 Nissan Path  |
| 94 Ford Ranger LT      | 89 Nissan Maxima SE        | 92 Ford Mustang LX Conv | 95 Toyota Corc  |
| 94 Ford Escort LX      | 92 Chevy Camaro RS         | 95 Hyundai Accent       | 92 Geo Storm    |
| 93 Olds Cutlass        | 95 Suzuki Sidekick         | 96 Dodge Dakota Sport   | 89 Toyota Long  |
| 94 Hyundai Scoupe      | 92 Chevy Astrovan          | 92 Dodge Shadow ES      | 93 Ford Probe   |
| 94 Pontiac Grand Am SE | 95 Ford Escort LX          | 91 Infinity G20         | 94 Mitsubishi M |

**BONUS CERTIFICATE**

PAY EXACTLY Five Hundred & no/100 Dollars \$500.00  
This is not a check. This is not negotiable instrument. Limit one (1) per purchase. This certificate cannot be used in conjunction with any other special offer.

**PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE & RECEIVE \$500.00**

THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR \$500.00 TOWARD ANY NEW OR USED PURCHASE

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE *Alex Barletta*  
 6000 Hwy March 31, 1996

**NISSAN** (910) 353-7700  
 Cliff Jacobs, Alex Barletta  
 Mike Lazzara,  
 Nathan Thompson  
 Gary Blake

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\*\$3500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 36 MONTH LEASE, 1ST PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT, AND ACQUISITION FEE DUE AT SIGNING. TAX AND TAGS EXTRA. \*\*AT THE END OF LEASE OPTION TO BUY AT STATED PRICES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. \*\* ON SELECT MODELS SEE SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS PRICE INCLUDES ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS WITH APPROVED CREDIT