

**Maps map out MEU's course**  
 Topographers assist 24th MEU with  
 maps, maps and recon sketches. 12A

**Knights head to Fort Pickett**  
 2nd Tank Bn. hits ranges for semi-annual  
 marksmanship and crew qualification. 14/15A



**Lejeune Rodeo**  
 The 5th Annual Lejeune  
 Championship Rodeo rides  
 into town to thrill base crowds.  
 4/5B

**Surf and Turf Triathlon**  
 Competitors braved chilly water to  
 compete in triathlon. 1B

**Mud, Sweat and Gears**  
 Duathlon enthusiasts endure  
 30K biking and 10K run. 1B

# THE GLOBE

2, 1996

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Briefly

**Road closing**  
 Julian C. Smith Road will be  
 closed in front of the 10th Ma-  
 landing zone from 1:45-4  
 Friday.

**Augmentation**  
 secure  
 Headquarters U.S. Marine  
 Corps has recently received calls  
 concerning the status of the FY-  
 Augmentation Board. The  
 names of the officers selected for  
 augmentation have not been au-  
 thorized because the Senate has  
 confirmed the list. It is ex-  
 pected the list will be confirmed  
 within the next 30 days.

**Fund Drive held**  
 The Montford Point Marines  
 Association, Chapter 10 and La-  
 5th Auxillary will hold a Queen  
 of the Night Dance and Cabaret for  
 National Scholarship Fund  
 Saturday at the BOQ  
 lounge aboard Camp Johnson.

**Annex traffic flow**  
 Patrons are reminded that the  
 parking lot in front of the Ma-  
 rine Corps Exchange Annex is  
 restricted to one-way traffic  
 flows in each direction, as indi-  
 cated by arrows painted on the  
 pavement.

**An inside look**  
 According to the Provost  
 Marshal's Office, numerous in-  
 cidents of the one-way traffic  
 restrictions have resulted in near-  
 miss accidents recently.

**Editorials** ..... 2A  
**Around Globe** ..... 3A  
**Movies** ..... 4A  
**Disbursing** ..... 8A  
**Mural artist** ..... 11A  
**New PME** ..... 18A  
**Sidelines** ..... 1B  
**Traders** ..... 9B  
**Reservists** ..... 2C  
**Purple Star Navy** ..... 3C  
**British history** ..... 4C



**2nd Marines hold regimental run**  
 LtCol. Thomas C. Greenwood, commanding officer, and Cpl. James Baluch, SRB clerk, 1st  
 Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment led their group Friday morning for the 2nd Marine Regiment run.

## Forces arrive off Liberia

**Sgt. R.A. Smith**  
 22nd MEU(SOC) correspondent

**MONROVIA, Liberia** - Three U.S. Navy Ships carrying more than 1,500 Marines from the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, (Special Operations Capable), arrived off the coast here April 19. The following day, the unit began airlifting a reinforced company into the U.S. Embassy compound to replace forces already present and assist in Operation Assured Response.

The force of approximately 250 Marines began arriving from the *USS Guam* at dawn and continued throughout the morning. The force, comprised mostly of Marines from Company F and Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, was inserted by CH-53E Super Stallions and CH-46 Sea Knights from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162. Marines from the MEU's command element for communication, command and control and Marine Service Support Group 22, for support, were also inserted using a basketball court at the rear of the embassy compound as a landing zone.

The American Embassy requested military assistance when it began receiving hundreds of American citizens and third world country nationals who wished to be evacuated due to fighting between local factions. The 22nd MEU(SOC) was summoned from the Adriatic Sea where it was conducting training operations and tasked to replace Army Special Forces units and Navy SEALs already present and continue the evacuation efforts.

The mission of the Marines is to provide security for the embassy as well as conduct evacuation operations and prevent any interference to either embassy operations or the evacuation process by factions fighting within the city, according to Capt. Eric Mellinger, Company F commanding officer.

To accomplish this, the company's Marines immediately began occupying positions and replacing Special Forces personnel already present as they arrived.

Once the Marines were ashore and present positions were manned, the company's engineers began fortifying and adding positions to meet the needs of a larger, more heavily armed force. These weapons and reinforcements include a variety of anti-armor capabilities, a mortar platoon and fast attack vehicles carrying .50 caliber heavy machine guns, MK-19 automatic grenade launchers and tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missiles.

Mortar Platoon Marines took control of the evacuation control center until an ECC team from MSSG-22 arrived. Even though the majority of the evacuees were gone, they continued to wander in and their numbers increased as hostages were released from a nearby facility where they were being held. Once an ECC team arrived, the Mortar Marines continued to provide security for the ECC and Internal Patrols of the compound until mortar support was needed.

The ECC teams normally consist of approximately 24

See LIBERIA/18A

## U.S./British forces combine in joint task force Purple Star

CJTJFEX staff

Approximately 10,000 Camp Lejeune Marines and 10,000 British troops will conduct training at Camp Lejeune May 10-15 as a part of a larger exercise - Combined Joint Task Force Exercise-96 (CJTJFEX '96/Purple Star).

More than 53,000 military members from the United States and the United Kingdom will participate in CJTJFEX '96 on military installations in the southeastern United States and in littoral waters along the Eastern Seaboard from April 25 until May 20.

The exercise, directed by commander in chief, United States Atlantic Command (USACOM), General J.J. Sheehan, USMC, is a principal element in USACOM's Joint Force Integration Mission whereby trained and ready forces deploy worldwide in support of theater commanders.

Joint and combined operations of this nature represent the methods by which coalition forces prepare for tomorrow's security challenges.

The exercise will be conducted by Vice Admiral V.E. Clark, USN, commander, United States Second Fleet. Vice Admiral Clark will command the combined and joint force as commander, combined joint task force 950. The U.S. Atlantic Command and Second Fleet are both based in Norfolk, Va.

The exercise will test the forces' skills in warfighting and operations other than war. The forces will be required to deploy rapidly, conduct combined and joint operations during a crisis, exercise and refine tactics, techniques and procedures in a high-threat scenario environment that involves air, naval and ground operations.

II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) will focus on training objectives that complement the CJTJFEX. They are to: assess 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit for Land-

ing Force 6th Fleet Deployment; conduct a brigade size amphibious landing; integrate U.S. Marine and Royal Marine Forces into a single Marine Air Ground Task Force; exercise II MEF (Forward) as a combined command landing force and as a joint force land component command.

The U.S. Armed Forces training objectives are to conduct combined joint task force operations involving U.S. and U.K. forces; conduct forcible entry operations including amphibious and airborne operations, and assess *USS Enterprise* Carrier Battle Group (CVBG) and *USS Saipan* Amphibious Ready Group/24th Marine Amphibious Unit (ARG/MEU) for deployment in support of Naval Forward Presence requirements.

The U. K. Armed Forces Training Objectives are to conduct a strategic deployment,

See STAR/18A

## Camp Lejeune town meeting

**Sgt. Chuck Albrecht**  
 Globe staff

The Commanding General Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, MajGen. P.G. Howard, is hosting a town meeting May 9 at the Base Theater from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., to establish community involvement, promote communication and provide insight into various issues with Marines, Sailors, their dependents, civilian employees aboard the Base and military retirees.

Opening remarks will be followed by a moderated question and answer session. Attendees will have the opportunity to speak directly to MajGen. Howard, all MCB Assistant Chiefs of Staff and staff members.

Staff members include: Staff Judge Advocate, Base Inspector, Commissary representative, a representative from the Dependent Schools, MCB Chaplain, Commanding Officers of the Naval Hospital and Naval Dental Clinic, Base Sergeant Major and the Base Public Affairs Officer.

"We are holding a town meet-

ing to improve communication between the Camp Lejeune community and those responsible for making decisions that affect the Base," said MajGen. Howard.

"During these times of fiscal restraint, it is important that our Marines, Sailors and their dependents, civilian federal workers, as well as the retired community, understand what we are trying to accomplish," Howard said. "More importantly, the town meeting will allow community members to present their ideas to the Base CG and his staff."

Free child care will be provided at the Brewster Child Care Center from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for children six weeks to 12 years of age.

Reservations must be made no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday by calling the Brewster Child Care Center at 451-2672.

"I hope that this town meeting will enhance community spirit and teamwork. Anyone who has questions on anything the Base is doing or ideas for improving life at Camp Lejeune is encouraged to attend," Howard said.

## Retirees honored at appreciation day

**LCpl. Kimberly Everson**  
 Globe staff

All retirees and their spouses are invited to attend the 1996 Retiree Appreciation Day, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Shuttle service will be provided in the afternoon to the ID center for anyone needing to renew their ID card.

A booth will be set up at Marston Pavilion for issuing vehicle base decals. To obtain a new decal retirees must present their vehicle registration, insurance card and current drivers license. Naval Hospital representatives will be available to check blood pressures and offer cholesterol screening.

Representatives from the following organizations will also be on hand: CHAMPUS, Career Resource Management Center, Employment Security Commission, Veterans Affairs, North Carolina Veterans Service and various Veterans Organizations.

An afternoon Fish Fry is scheduled with the cost of \$4.25 per person and must be paid in advance. Call now for a reservation, 451-5340 ext. 131.

# The Chatter Box

"How can joint or combined training improve our own training and tactics?"



Cpl. Robert A. Jordan  
Hq. Bn., 2nd Marine Division

"Their experience combined with ours gives us a better overall picture."



LCpl. Robert J. Stewart  
Hq. Bn., 2nd Marine Division

"It gives us a chance to learn other people's jobs."



2ndLt. Keith R. Deerkoski  
2nd Bn., 8th Marine Regiment

"Today we are in a combined arms spectrum and we never fight without other nations. Combined operations are valuable to both elements, because of different experiences."



CW02 Alex C. Mathews  
MWSS 272, MCAS New River

"It fosters more camaraderie from both services and enables units to train or fight more effectively."



LCpl. Allan R. Sutt  
8th Motor Transport Bn.,  
2nd FSSG

"It helps us raise our standard of training."



PFC. Stacy A. LeBlond  
MWSS 272, MCAS New River

"It gives us another look on how to train."



Sgt. William Yabes  
HqSpt Bn., MCB

"It's good for our relations and shows our leadership ability for future conflicts."

## 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, 28542-0004, or them off at Building 67, CPAO.

Also the e-mail address is, Sgt. Steve Steele@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

### NURSING REFLECTIONS

This Reflections on nursing is printed in recognition of the dedicated men and women of the nursing profession.

As a tousle haired 9-year-old, I thought nurses were like parents. They put Band-Aids on scuffed knees, spoon fed warm chicken soup, supervised salty gargles for raw throats, dabbed nauseated faces with a cool cloth, and then wiped up when the bucket was missed. They tricked us into swallowing spoonfuls of bitter syrups and comforted away the tears after our immunization shots. Nurses were firm yet concerned with our feelings. As a romantic high school student, I thought nurses were heroes. They put pressure on blood spurting injuries and brought cardiac arrest patients back to life with electronic zaps. I wanted to be the gowned and masked heroine sacrificing myself under the hot operating room lights as I handed scalpels to sweaty surgeons. I wanted to be the nurse manipulating the tubes and beeping machines as the unconscious grandmother drowsily opened her eyes whispering, "Where am I?"

As a nursing student, I learned what really made nursing special was its focus on prevention and on caring for the whole person; body, mind, feelings, and circumstances. I enjoyed including the patient and the family in the medical decisions: listening before deciding what was wrong; helping people become independent by teaching them how to care for themselves. I also learned about the awesome responsibilities of nursing. We had to know about each patient's illness, the expected symptoms, the treatments that were most often successful, and the possible complications. Mistakes were not allowed. Even small ones could affect the quality of a person's life. We had to antici-

pate the worst and be prepared to take emergency action. We had to know what side effects or symptoms were significant enough to awaken the doctor and we had to know when to ask the doctor if he really meant to order 250 milligrams instead of the usual 500 milligrams.

When I graduated from nursing school, I was ready to be a caring and skilled care provider. I was excited to see the new medicines and treatments continuously being developed. I loved caring for people. But I was overwhelmed with the amount of time required to develop written care plans and to fill out the forms in the required format.

I often thought of becoming a teacher or a secretary, especially working rotating shifts. I neglected my family, my sleep, my meals, my house. I would try to force feed my children a nutritious breakfast in 45 minutes and find out what had happened in their lives while they rushed around pulling on socks, searching for their spelling homework and forgetting to brush their teeth. I also thought of changing professions when my bladder was bursting, and one of my patients was starting to throw up. Farming sounded appealing when my stomach was growling and my lips were cracked from thirst, but I still needed to restart the 'blown' intravenous before the 2 o'clock antibiotic dose.

As a seasoned nurse, I am glad that I did not become a farmer. I have enjoyed special satisfaction that comes from knowing that I made a difference. I've played a part in saving lives without the patients ever knowing how critical their situation was. I've cried while I encouraged a dying son to tell his mother he forgave her for leaving home when he was in the fifth grade. I've smiled until it hurt, watching a husband and wife working together during the birth of their child. I am proud to be a nurse.

LCDR P. Vintinner,  
Nursing Corps, USN

### How do you explain failure?

I'd like you to think for a moment of two people installing a water faucet. After an hour, they turn it on, and it leaks.

Both will be discouraged and frustrated that so much time was wasted. The difference in the individual person shows up when each states what he thinks went wrong. The pessimist is likely to blame himself (or others) with "I always have trouble with these things" or "Those people at supply didn't know what they were talking about" while the optimist is more likely to identify a specific problem, like "I wonder if the wax ring was the right size."

Sometimes people fail because the task was impossible in the first place. For example, if the installation instructions were missing a page. The pessimist would say "I should have known."

The optimist would probably see the mistake as isolated and a challenge to find out how to correct the situation.

Everybody determines the situation according to their outlook on life. Although it may differ from time to time, we look at things predominately as either positive or negative. Pessimists tend to point to personal inadequacies that undo everything they try. Optimists tend to see a setback as a learning experience, or as something

that can be remedied. Once the pattern is set, it tends to find evidence in any situation that comes along. We see this in children, who are convinced that they can't do math or climb a tree or stand in front of people and recite a poem. If they are allowed to keep that thought, they are likely to hold onto the pattern for their lifetime.

Many pessimists state that they are being realistic. But reality is a function of how we think. Positive or negative thinking can play an important role in how we deal with people, with our jobs, and with life in general. We in the personnel community see these attitudes in the people we deal with every day. We see it in how people deal with their supervisor and vice-versa; in dealing with a successful project or complications in getting the word out; in seeing a better way to do things but not passing it on so it can be considered; and in whether we meet our civil service or military leadership responsibilities. Luckily, because so many people are involved in what we do, in any office or shop environment, someone along the line that practices looking at the positive can change circumstances for the better. Or is that being optimistic?

Leslie Sedgewick  
Civilian Personnel Office  
MCB Quantico, Va.,

Be sure to watch  
the monthly TV News Feature program  
**Carolina Marines**  
Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays  
11:30 a.m.  
on the  
Base Command Cable Channel  
Channel 10

**The Globe**  
Vol. 53 No. 17  
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### MARINE MAIL:

#### Inadequate FDC shelter

The following Marine Mail was received from Capt. Michael Morris, Bn. Landing Team 2/6:

Sir,

One of the chronic deficiencies in the artillery community is the lack of a suitable shelter for battery fire direction centers. Senior leaders in the artillery field have recommended acquisition of one Standard Integrated Command Post Systems tent per firing battery. This has not been funded.

The SICPS tent is roomy enough once erected, but there are disadvantages associated with its use. First, repair parts are not in the supply system; thus, replacements are a problem. Secondly, the tent itself takes up a good deal of room in the back of a HMMWV and cuts down on space available for personnel. Finally, even with crew drills, it still takes a few extra minutes to erect and strike the shelter.

Artillerymen do not want to use 5-ton trucks for fire direction centers because their use cuts down on our ability to haul ammo. Thus the solution must be HMMWV based. Most units currently use a tarp, draped between two highback HMMWVs. This is not weather or light proof and has the disadvantage of requiring two vehicles.

I have experimented with an FDC in a comm shelter box on the back of a 5-ton truck while on a Landing Force Sixth Fleet deployment. While not optimal, due to the loss of a 5-ton for ammo, it has proven beneficial in several significant ways: (1) It is light and weather proof; (2) It is self-contained and rigged for power; (3) There is nothing to take up or put down upon occupation/displacement, which greatly speeds up the process; (4) It easily carries the crew that works in it; (5) There is sufficient room for a lightweight computer unit, a chart, map, storage, and all required radio nets; and (6) It is much quicker to get the FDC functioning in its intended role.

We are now experimenting with a similar configuration out of the back of a highback HMMWV. Frankly, I am not optimistic as space is just too tight. Are we reinventing the wheel? Of course. Marines have struggled with how to house an FDC for 30 years or more. We are no closer to a solution. It's time to fix the problem so battery commanders can focus on training, not construction projects.

I recommend the Marine Corps investigate modifying the M997 4-liter ambulance variant HMMWV for use as a bat-

tery FDC. There is sufficient room in vehicle for everything currently in my comm van box. What's more, infantry formations could also use a similar rig as a command post vehicle. It would benefit from more robust radio capability, but radio nets could easily be remoted in backup or supplement to the organic C 160.

Inadequate shelter for FDCs is an important problem that has not received the attention it deserves. The proposed solution can be applied relatively quickly using modified but available gear. A decent FDC shelter that also helps overcome the major challenge imposed by any towed artillery system would be a breath of fresh air. I

Capt. Michael Morris  
BLT 2/6

Reply: Col. J.L. Cooley, Chief of S Marine Corps Systems Command sent following reply to Capt. Morris.

Captain Morris,

I would like to express my thanks for your submissions to Marine Mail concerning artillery FDC shelters. This response was prepared by the Program Manager, Combat Support, Marine Corps Systems Command, with assistance from other program managers as your suggestion falls into several areas of responsibility.

Your suggestion could be very useful for all FDCs throughout the Corps. An M997 litter ambulance variant HMMWV modified for use as a battery FDC may be a solution to all the problems you listed with the current FDC shelters.

Your request is being forwarded to Commanding Officer, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C., to be used to generate a Fleet Operations Need Statement. The statement will then be considered determining a Marine Corps need and funding support.

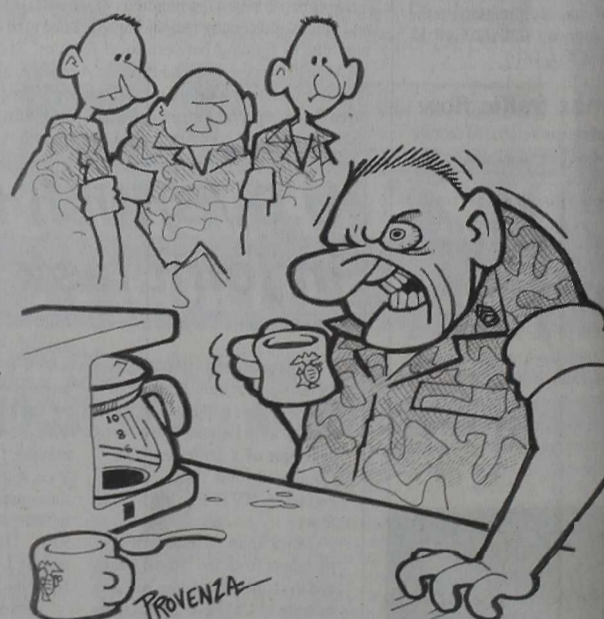
I appreciate you taking the time to submit your suggestion on the FDC shelter Marine Mail. Efforts like yours enable us to identify shortcomings.

Col. J. L. Cooley  
HQMC

Send your Marine Mail to:  
Letter—Marine Mail, CMC, Headquarters Marine Corps, 2 Navy Annex, Washington D.C., 20380-1775

E-mail—Type "MAIL" on the Marine Corps electronic mail system to locate the Marine Mail mailbox.

Internet—HQMC/USMC@http://www.usmc.mil/hqmc/hqmc.mil



Man, there's nothing like your first pot of coffee in the morning!!

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The editorial content is edited, prepared and produced by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Any questions may be directed to: Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (910) 451-5655.

# Around The Globe

## Leaders Meet

Palestine leader Yasser Arafat will meet with President Clinton at the White House later this week, it is the first time Arafat will be seen here as a national leader in his own right, administration leaders said.

The meeting will mark another significant step in Arafat's transformation from a terrorist into a credible advocate of peace between Palestine and Israel, and is expected to emphasize all the possible aspects of the Middle East peace negotiations that were overshadowed by Israel's military campaign in Lebanon during early 1995.

(Washington Post)

## U.S. and France Dispute Over Peace Process

PARIS — While a cease-fire appears to be ending between Israel and Lebanon, a major conflict between the United States and France over the future course of the Middle East peace process is far from being resolved, according to officials in both governments.

Each of the squabbling between Paris and Washington over the past week has been over who deserves credit for security written understandings between Israel and the United States, in consultation with the United Nations, in consultation with the United Nations, in consultation with the United Nations.

(Washington Post)

## New Chechen Leader Believed Killed

MOSCOW — The successor to the slain leader Dzhokhar was reported to have been killed in a clash between rival factions. But the report could not be independently confirmed and a senior field commander said he was not sure.

(Washington Post)

Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, 44, a literary scholar and chief ideologist of the Chechen independence movement, took over as rebel leader last week after Dzhokhar was killed by a rocket blast attributed to a Russian attack.

(Washington Post)

Officials and other civilians in charge of implementing the Dayton accord say the presence of Karadzic and Mladic is jeopardizing the peace process and could spoil upcoming elections.

(Los Angeles Times)

## 4. Nuclear Alarm Focuses on Iran

While Western intelligence experts fear Tehran is developing a nuclear weapon, nuclear-safety experts warn that in the process Iran may be building another Chernobyl.

Alarm focuses on an \$800 million nuclear power plant now being completed by Russia at Bushehr on Iran's Persian Gulf coast.

The German firm Siemens began work on the 1,000 megawatt plant in 1974. When Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolution toppled the shah four years later, the Germans stopped construction. But last year, despite objections from the White House, the cash-short Russian government agreed to refurbish and complete the Iranian plant and provide it with a VVER-1000 light-water reactor.

(U.S. News and World Report)

## 6. Navy Officials Want to Buy Carrier Now

WASHINGTON — U.S. Navy officials want to buy the service's next aircraft carrier sooner to save money and take advantage of expected congressional increases in weapon budgets this year.

As part of a more than \$3 billion wish list of programs the service would boost if it had the requisite funding, Navy officials are seeking \$1.05 billion for advanced procurement of CVN-77, the next Nimitz-class aircraft carrier.

Each of the military services supplied such lists to Congress at the urging of lawmakers who are concerned the amount of funding earmarked for new weapons is dangerously low.

(Defense News)

## 7. Naval Patrol in Gulf Inspects its 10,000th

KUWAIT — A U.S. led naval patrol enforcing sanctions against Iraq found 76 vessels suspected of breaking the restrictions among 10,000 vessels it boarded in the past 5 years, the Navy said April 30.

The multinational Maritime Interception Force that has patrolled the Gulf and Red Sea since Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait on Sunday boarded its 10,000th vessel suspected of importing or exporting contraband cargo, a U.S. Navy Fifth Fleet statement said.

The vessel intercepted by the destroyer USS John Young was found to be empty and allowed to proceed.

The Fifth Fleet is the main component of the force, which also has involved ships from other countries.

(Washington Times)

## Consumers' Corner: Living trusts prevent future problems

Maj. M. S. Archer  
Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Advertisements and seminars extolling the virtues of the living trusts are springing up like weeds, promising to avoid arduous probate proceedings, evade taxes, and shield assets from creditors. Living trusts, properly drafted and applied, can be useful tools; however, this complex area provides an enormous opportunity for deception which, unfortunately, some companies are taking advantage of. In too many cases, salesmen play on the fears of consumers, misleading them into buying useless, counterproductive, or expensive products.

**What is a living trust?** In a living trust, one person (the grantor), transfers property to another person (the trustee), to hold for the benefit of a third person (the beneficiary). The trust agreement will specify the duties of the trustee and the terms under which the trust property should be paid out to the beneficiary. Salesmen advise that giving property through an intermediary this way, instead of through a will, can result in avoidance of taxes, creditors and probate proceedings. Let's examine those and other claims:

**Avoiding probate** Probate proceedings are not generally expensive in North Carolina and there is no requirement to obtain counsel. Further, probate proceedings ensure that a court supervises the administration of the estate, making sure that the law is complied with. One should therefore carefully consider how much effort and money to invest in avoiding such a process. In any case, the trust property probably won't go immediately to the beneficiaries even with the use of a living trust. The trust property is subject to inheritance taxes and to the claims of creditors against the estate; therefore, the estate may have to be closed before there is a distribu-

tion to the beneficiaries.  
**Avoiding taxes** A trust can be a useful tool in reducing or delaying federal estate taxes. However, the same savings can often be achieved through a will. Further, there is no federal estate tax unless the estate is in excess of \$600,000.

**Avoiding creditors** Many of the living trusts commonly sold can be revoked by the grantor at any time during his life. The grantor is therefore generally considered to own the trust property, which can be attacked by creditors, including doctors, hospitals and other health care professionals. After death, the trust fund property will be subjected to claims and taxes against the estate.

**Avoiding Attorney Fees** Transferring your assets into a living trust is a very serious step and should be made only on the advice of an experienced estate planning attorney after careful examination of your particular needs. The decision to create a living trust should not be based on the sales pitch of some individual or company whose earnings are substantially determined by the number of mass produced, one-size-fits-all, living trusts they sell. Buying the wrong living trust can be extremely expensive down the road, much more so than getting the right advice in the first place.

**Funding the trust through insurance** It is possible to make the living trust the beneficiary of your life insurance policy, but there is no requirement to do so. Representations that additional life insurance is required in order to initiate a living trust are false. Buying life insurance and preparing a living trust are simply two different issues based on separate concerns.

The legal assistance office does not presently prepare living trusts.

## Family Housing Recycling Video

For those who live in the Marine Corps Base Family Housing areas and have been recycling, it is very important to remember to do it right! For convenience and information, the Base Cable Broadcast Service, Channel 10, has scheduled the five-minute Family Housing Recycling Video for viewing Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Please take a few moments to view this informative video designed to assist in recycling efforts. For more Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune recycling information call the Recycling Center at 451-1690.

ALL EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

# MaYnia Spring Festival

Coming to WPT Hill Field, Camp Lejeune  
17-19 May

**REGISTER NOW!**

Enterprise  
**Auto Show?**  
Saturday, 18 May

\$10 Pre-registration  
Pre-registration Deadline - 15 May  
\$15 Registration day of event

Cars Arrive - 0800-1100  
Judging - 1300  
Awards Presentation - 1600

Rain or Shine

**REGISTER NOW!**

Get Ready For a  
**Slammin' Good Time at the...**  
Miller 2 on 2 Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, 18 May (7:00am - 12:00pm)  
Sunday, 19 May (7:00am - 12:00pm)

What Better way to earn a little CASH while bonding with your PALS? Blow off some steam and score some points with MILLER at the MILLER 2 on 2 Volleyball Tournament!

For only 10 bucks, you and your pals can compete for 250 BIG ONES and an award!

Don't fret, 2nd and 3rd places get MILLER awards! You and/or your teammates can only enter once. (No Cheat'n'!)

All USVBA rules apply. Best 2 out of 3 games and single elimination determines who are the BEST ALL-AROUND VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS!

Don't delay, registration ends 17 May. Register at the Youth Sports Office or e-mail your entry today!

Before, during and after the game, why not hang out at...

Ray Boston's FREE! Beach Party!  
Call Out in the Beach Area or Take a Dip in One of Our Pools! Free Quizzes!

Fun Flicks!  
A Totally Interactive Video ONLY \$8

**REGISTER NOW!**

**SANDERS FORD PIG COOK OFF**  
SATURDAY, 18 MAY

PRIZES:  
\$300 1ST  
\$150 2ND  
\$50 3RD

- \$100 Registration per team.
- Registration deadline is 10 May.
- MWR provides the pigs and judges.
- 100 lb. pigs maximum will be issued on a blind draw.
- Bring your own equipment and ingredients.
- Judging will be at 1200 on Saturday, 18 May.
- All pigs will be cooked at WPT Hill Field, rain or shine.
- Cooked product will be turned over to MWR.

**Mini MaYnia Spring Festival??**

- Friday, 17 May**  
Carnival Rides Free with military ID. All others \$3 (Adults) or \$2 (9 yrs. and under).
- Saturday, 18 May**  
Children's Activity Area which includes: Moonwalker, Roller-skating, bowling, clown with balloons, face painting, fish throw, button making, Smack the Magpie and prize wheel. Buy a \$2 ticket to participate in 10 events! Sponsored by MWR.
- The Carnival Rides start at noon today. Free with military ID. All others \$3 (Adults) and \$2 (9 yrs. and under).
- Sunday, 19 May**  
On Sunday, you can still enjoy the Carnival Rides and the Children's Activity Area, but the best is yet to come... This year we brought especially for you...

TWO SHOWS:  
2p.m. - or 4p.m.  
Ticketed Event \$3

Co-Sponsored by: THE DAILY NEWS, USAir, AT&T, OMEGA WORLD TRAVEL, MWR

In Partnership With You for A Better Quality of Life

### MWR Events

#### Walk-in Clinics

In honor of National Pet Week, there will be walk-in clinics Saturday and May 11, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Veterinary Clinic, Bldg. TT2451 in the Tarawa Terrace Housing Area. Rabies vaccinations will be given for only \$1.

#### Spring festival

The Spring festival "Maynia" will be held at W.P.T. Hill Field May 17-19. There will be food, games and events including a 2-on-2 volleyball tournament, an auto show, and a team pig cook-off. Registration deadlines for the cook-off is May 10, for the auto show it's May 15 and the Volleyball

tourney it's May 15. For more information on "Maynia" or any of the events call 451-2111.

#### ITT Takes Off in '96

ITT offers a trip to Atlanta, July 25-28 to see the Summer Olympics. The trip will be during baseball and women's basketball. The price is \$350 if you reserve by Wednesday. Other trips include: U.S. Women's Open Golf at Pinehurst May 31-June 2; 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.

#### 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 Tarawa Terrace Community Center Thursdays with a progressive Jackpot of \$1,000. Games begin at 7 p.m.

#### Free Child Care

The Midway Park Theater offers free child care on Saturday evenings from 6-9 p.m. To ensure space for your child, register at least 24 hours in advance. For more information and to register call 451-5981.

### Human Services

#### Skills workshop

A Skills Assessment Workshop will be held today from 9 a.m. to noon in the Family Service Center, Building 14. The workshop will cover identifying personal skills, determining skills required by an employer and using identified skills in job applications and interviews.

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

#### Resume writing

The Family Service Center is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop today from 1-5 p.m. at Building 14. The seminar includes types of resumes, construction of a resume, content, format, and translation of military skills to civilian terminology.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call 451-5927/5340, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by the Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

#### Federal jobs

The Career Resource Center is conducting an "Understanding and Entering the Federal System" workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Family Service Center.

The workshop covers the Federal employment application, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits, and Veterans Readjustment Act.

For more information, call 451-3212/5927. Child care is provided by Family Service Center, and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

#### Sponsor training

The Family Service Center Relocation Assistance Program is offering Sponsorship Training on May 14 from 9-10 a.m. in the FSC classroom. The training is for all personnel who are being designated as a sponsor to inbound military personnel to Camp Lejeune.

To register for the class, call the FSC at 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. For more information about the class, call Hank Nehring at ext. 132. Child care is provided by the FSC. To register for child care, call the Child Development Center at 451-2874.

#### Focus groups

Are you encountering obstacles in your job search? Focus groups will be held on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. to solicit information about employment issues from spouses of E-5s and below.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Ms. Reilly-Reyburn at 451-5340, ext. 116/123, for additional information. Child care will be provided by the Family Service Center.

#### New FSC Hours

The Family Service Center's hours are now 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### EFM Program

The Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) designed to provide assistance to Marine/Navy families whose members are experiencing one or more of the following: chronic illness, psychological/emotional problems, special educational needs, physical disability/impairments, and/or behavioral problems.

The program ensures that sponsors with Exceptional Family Members (EFMs) are assigned to duty stations where the family's special needs can be met.

Service members are required to enroll as soon as special needs are known but at least six to nine months before your Projected Rotation Date (PRD). This allows your monitor/detailer time to coordinate with the EFMP Manager and work your next assignment, looking into factors such as the family's special needs, career needs, and the Marine Corps' or Navy's needs.

The application process is simple, painless and mandatory. The program

coordinator is here to assist with the forms, information gathering, referrals and to help families know what resources are available on or off base.

If you believe you qualify, call the Family Service Center (FSC) and speak with the EFMP Coordinator, George Watson, 451-5927/5340, ext. 115.EFMP Coord.

Mr. George Watson, the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) Coordinator will be in building 4014E, Midway Park on the first Friday of each month. Times are from 8 a.m. to noon.

#### FAP training

The Family Counseling Center (FCC) is presenting the Family Advocacy Program Command Educational Training on May 30 from 8 a.m. to noon with an optional time of 1-3 p.m. for those who wish to learn more about the Case Review Committee.

The training will be held in Bldg. 1003 on Michael Street.

Topics of discussion include the USMC Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence, Myths & Facts of Family Violence, Mission & Goals of FAP, Reporting Family Violence, Role of the Case Review Committee, prevention, and Commanding Officer responsibilities.

Call the FCC at 451-2876/2864 to register.



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

#### MVP

Stephanie Fritz began volunteering at the NMCRS in 1991. In her over 800 volunteer hours since that time, she has served in reception and as Chair of the Budget for the Program. Her exceptional service caused her to be the recipient of a certificate of appreciation from the society.

### - Movie Schedule - May 2 - 8



#### Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Braveheart	R	Drama
Friday	7 p.m.	Black Sheep	PG13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Beautiful Girls	R	Comedy
Saturday	1 p.m.	Angels In The Outfield	PG	Comedy
	7 p.m.	Black Sheep	PG13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Beautiful Girls	R	Comedy
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Black Sheep	PG13	Comedy
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Street Fighter	PG13	Action
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Mad Love	PG13	Drama
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Dead Man Walking	R	Drama

#### Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	Eye For An Eye	R	Thriller
Monday	7 p.m.	Mr. Holland's Opus	PG13	Comedy
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Beautiful Girls	R	Comedy
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Broken Arrow	R	Thriller

#### Midway Park

Today	7 p.m.	Black Sheep	PG13	Comedy
Friday	7 p.m.	Eye For An Eye	R	Thriller
Saturday	7 p.m.	Mr. Holland's Opus	PG13	Comedy
Sunday	2 p.m.	A Goofy Movie	G	Animation

#### New River

Friday	7 p.m.	Happy Gilmore	PG13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Broken Arrow	R	Thriller
Saturday	7 p.m.	Broken Arrow	R	Thriller
	9:30 p.m.	Happy Gilmore	PG13	Comedy
Sunday	3 p.m.	First Knight (\$0.50)	PG13	Drama
	6:30 p.m.	Happy Gilmore	PG13	Comedy
Monday	7 p.m.	Broken Arrow (B.M.O.)	R	Thriller



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

#### Kudos

Kelly Bareford volunteers at the American Red Cross office located at the Family Service Center. She currently serves as Casework Chairman, processing vital emergency communications messages for Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River service members and their families.

### Courts-Martials Results

The following courts-martial were conducted aboard Camp Lejeune through May 1, 1996.

**PFC Dan E. Whisnant**, 2nd Maintenance Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of cocaine). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for a period of two months and reduction to the pay grade E-1.

**Pvt. Victor L. Martin**, H & S Bn., 2nd Force Service Support Group was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and two violations of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, six months confinement, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of six months.

**PFC Jason D. McHenry**, 10th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to the pay grade E-1.

**LCpl. Mark J. Nations**, 6th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 150 days confinement, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of five months and reduction to the pay grade E-1.

**Pvt. Matthew T. Brooks**, 2nd Maintenance Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of four months.

**LCpl. Brady R. Cage**, H & S Bn., 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Intelligence Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (conspiracy) and two violations of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 150 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of five months and reduction to the pay grade E-1.

**Pvt. Ory L. Penny**, 8th Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), a violation of Article 107 (false official statement) and a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of a controlled substance). He was sentenced 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of three months and reduction to the pay grade E-1.

**LCpl. Kevin L. Ague**, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 135 days confinement, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for a period of five months and reduction to the pay grade E-1.

### Briefs

#### Carnival

Berkeley Manor Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization is hosting a carnival tomorrow from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the school. There will be food, games, exhibits, and attractions like pony rides, a dunk tank and the Moon Walker.

#### Elections

The annual elections of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools School Board will take place at the following locations: Tuesday at Tarawa Terrace 1 School from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 9 at Delalio School (MCAS New River) from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and May 14 at Stone Street School from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Eligible voters must show valid identification and can vote at the location most convenient for them.

#### Safety Classes

The American Red Cross offers health and safety courses: Community First Aid & Safety Monday to Wednesday and again May 21-23. Both classes are from 5-10 p.m. There will also be a Community CPR class May 11 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All Classes are at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14. Call the Health and Safety Office at 451-2173, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Award Ceremony

The American Red Cross will hold its annual awards and recognition ceremony at the Camp Lejeune Officer's Club, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. All volun-

teers, past and present, are invited. Call 451-2173 for information.

#### Single Marines

Next Thursday, the Camp Lejeune Commissary will be holding a special day for "Single Marines." The purpose is to inform Marines about the money they can save by shopping at the commissary.

There will be giveaways, price comparisons and a variety of food samples.

#### N.C. tax info

If you're separating from active duty or retiring, and own a motor vehicle registered in N.C., or if N.C. is your state of legal residence, you are asked to contact the Onslow County Tax Listing Department to assure your vehicle will meet N.C. General Statutes for proper listing of vehicles for tax purposes.

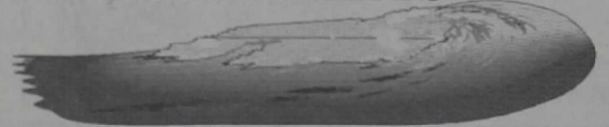
Onslow County Tax Listing Dept.  
39 Tallman Street  
Jacksonville, N.C., 28540  
(910)455-9701

#### Scholarship

The National Naval Officer's Association announces its 1996 scholarship for high school seniors. For information on eligibility requirements call Capt. Ocloo at 451-0973, or write:

NNOA, Camp Lejeune Chapter  
P.O. Box 8371  
Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542-8371  
Or attend the next NNOA monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the BOQ Conference Rm. #1, MCAS Cherry Point.

### TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS



**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.

TODAY						
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:36 a.m.	[2.79]	7:54 p.m.	[3.30]	
	Low tides	1:24 a.m.	[-0.30]	1:30 p.m.	[-0.35]	
FRIDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	8:18 a.m.	[2.88]	8:42 p.m.	[3.45]
		Low tides	2:12 a.m.	[-0.36]	2:12 p.m.	[-0.37]
SATURDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	9:06 a.m.	[2.96]	9:30 p.m.	[3.55]
		Low tides	2:54 a.m.	[-0.35]	3:00 p.m.	[-0.33]
SUNDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	9:54 a.m.	[3.03]	10:18 p.m.	[3.60]
		Low tides	3:42 a.m.	[-0.28]	3:48 p.m.	[-0.23]
MONDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	10:42 a.m.	[3.08]	11:06 p.m.	[3.60]
		Low tides	4:30 a.m.	[-0.17]	4:36 p.m.	[-0.09]
TUESDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	11:36 a.m.	[3.11]	11:54 p.m.	[3.54]
		Low tides	5:24 a.m.	[-0.02]	5:30 p.m.	[0.08]
WEDNESDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	12:36 p.m.	[3.14]	12:54 a.m.	[3.45]
		Low tides	5:18 a.m.	[0.12]	5:30 p.m.	[0.25]

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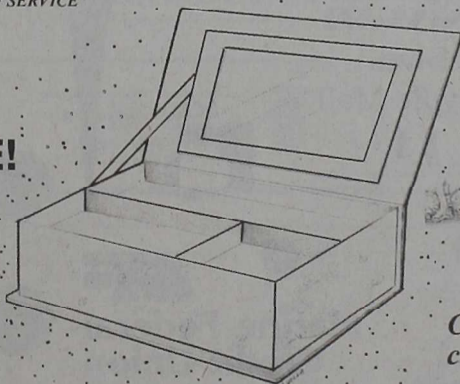
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# Flight surgeon enriched by career

LCpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe Staff

Navy Cmdr. Laurie Balagurchik is no stranger to the word "challenge." In her 17-year career, she's had some extraordinary experiences as a Naval medical officer — things she would never have done as a civilian physician. Balagurchik is currently a Medical Quality Assurance Officer, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic. As a Quality Assurance Officer, she is responsible for reviewing the credentials of physicians and overseeing the quality of medical care. She is also the officer-in-charge of the newly created Chemical Biological Incident Response Force. She has been at Camp Lejeune for two years after trans-



Navy Cmdr. Laurie Balagurchik, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, relives her experience at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, through photographs.

fering from the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., which has shut down. "It was the first time I had been assigned to work with Marines," said Balagurchik. The experience hasn't been a disappointment for her. "I feel it an honor to serve with the Marines. I admire them for their courage, values and sharpness. I enjoy the things Marines do — many of which fit in with my love of excitement," she said.

"Throughout medical school, I rode a motorcycle, and while working as a flight surgeon, China Lake Calif., I took up dirt biking."

She was born March 28, 1954, on Staten Island, N.Y. She is the second oldest of three siblings, her brother is a jazz pianist and her sister is a dancer. Although the exact spelling of her birth name was altered at the time her paternal grandparents arrived on Ellis Island, she says it comes from Ukrainian descent.

"When the clerk wrote down the name, he wrote it as it sounded, not as it was actually spelled," she said. "But from there, the name stayed."

At 42, she is single and has no children, but considers Scarlet, her African gray parrot, "as much a handful as a two-year-old child. I am very fond of birds," she said.

Before considering a medical career, Balagurchik was interested in becoming an ornithologist. She minored in ornithology while majoring in anatomy/physiology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., but became increasingly interested in medicine.

In 1975, she earned a Bachelor of Science degree and then furthered her medical education by attending the Albany Medical School, Albany, N.Y., under the Navy's Health Professional Scholarship Program.

While enrolled in medical school, she was a Naval reservist, drilling in the summer before becoming active duty upon graduation.

Balagurchik did her in-

ternship at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. before continuing on to the Naval Aerospace Medicine Institute, Pensacola, Fla., to become a flight surgeon.

The term "surgeon" can be misleading because it doesn't actually involve surgery.

"I was a family physician for aviators and their families," said Balagurchik.

Flight Surgeon School requires six-months training in flight and clinical instruction. After flight instruction, the students are given the opportunity to solo the T-34 Charlie, a turbo-prop airplane. Balagurchik opted to fly and flew solo on March 14, 1981.

"It was a day I'll never forget!" said Balagurchik. "I just got the hang of how to land it that morning — then I flew solo," she said.

Later, she went on to receive further training in internal and nuclear medicine in which she became board certified.

Despite her accomplishment, the road wasn't always easy.

"Things were a lot different from when I was a young Navy lieutenant in '75. In those days wine was served at chow halls," said Balagurchik.

"Smoking was permitted in public areas. Because I was a woman, I was not allowed to board a docked submarine with the other officer indoctrination students when we visited the Naval Base, Groton, Conn. Of course things have improved since then."

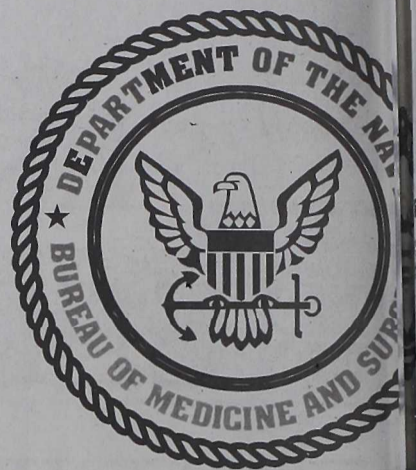
An opportunity arose for Balagurchik when she was assigned head physician with the Joint Task Force 160 in a humanitarian mission to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba as JTF Command Surgeon.

"As head physician, I oversaw the medical care provided to the Cuban migrants, who were waiting to be admitted into the United States," she said.

"When I arrived in Cuba on October 24, 1995, there were 7,500 Cubans, all from various backgrounds. Some were educated professionals — doctors, economists, accountants — while others came from unskilled backgrounds. They left their loved ones and everything they owned behind," said Balagurchik.

"I admired their courage," she said. "They risked their lives traveling across shark infested waters in makeshift rafts in pursuit of a better life."

One of the refugees who sticks out in her mind is Alejandro, who assisted her with medical tasks. "He helped in wound dressing and giving out medications,"



she said. "His involvement with the mission, him to pursue a medical career once he arrived in the United States."

"The Cubans were wonderful people," Balagurchik said. "I found them to be generous, extremely creative. I simply loved working with them."

Balagurchik returned to Camp Lejeune, Feb. 1996, spending 105 days in Cuba.

"What I enjoyed most about the mission in Cuba was being part of a team and watching the progress taking place," she said.

*"The Cubans were wonderful people. I found them to be generous, caring and extremely creative. I simply loved working with them."*

— Cmdr. Laurie Balagurchik

"This was the most rational tour I had ever had the opportunity to work with the different types of service."

Balagurchik played a major role in the medical care of another year before being assigned to the Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, Va. She hopes to be involved in more humanitarian missions like the one in Cuba. "Because of my military's humanitarian involvement in Cuba, Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia as a keeping force rather than an aggressive force, I see the future of the military," she said.

"I feel I have been enriched by my experience in the Navy," she said. "I have had the opportunity to be a civilian physician. If I had to do it over, I would definitely choose this path again."

She said. "His involvement with the mission, him to pursue a medical career once he arrived in the United States."

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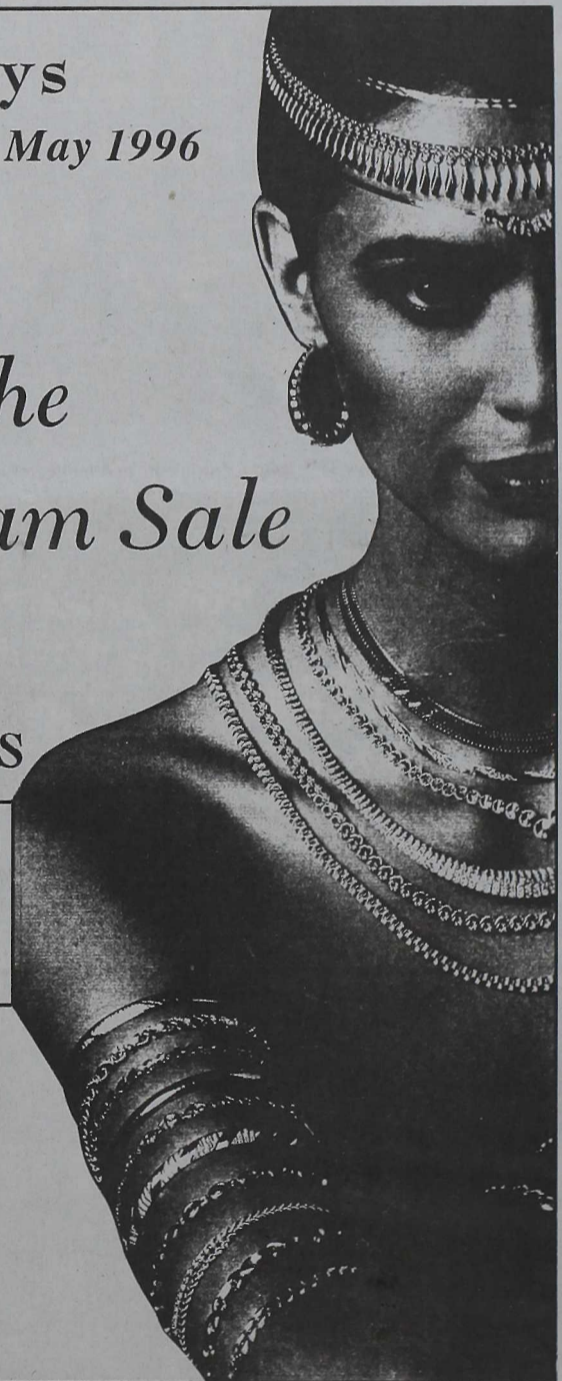
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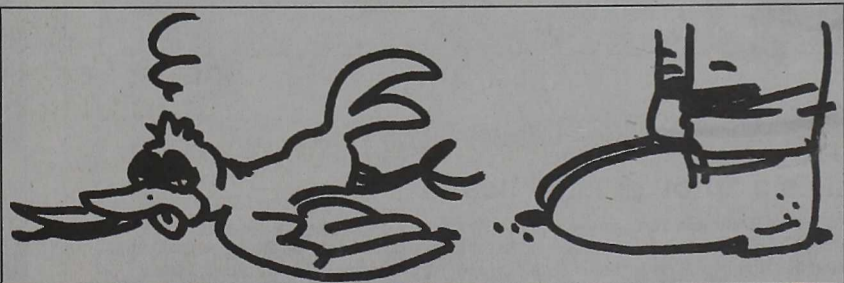


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# Disbursing hits the field in Green Glow exercise

II MEF Disbursing Marines combine office and field skills

LCpl. Kyle Reeves  
Globe staff

**TACTICAL LANDING ZONE JAYBIRD, Camp Lejeune** — It hasn't been an easy day for SSgt. Celia Grayless, fiscal administrator, II Marine Expeditionary Force Disbursing.

She has returned from a woodland patrol and is now back at her desk — a field desk in a tent — preparing checks for Marines who are due to go on leave. Traces of camouflage paint remain on her face. She says she hasn't bathed in three days and has been functioning on less than four hours of sleep a day.

"The task of performing my job

while performing my duties as a rifleman is difficult," Grayless said, "but I wouldn't trade this experience for anything."

Grayless is one of several Marines from II MEF Disbursing participating in 'Operation Green Glow,' a training exercise that gives Marines from II MEF Disbursing an opportunity to sharpen their infantry skills.

The exercise was begun by Maj. Bruce D. Donovan, disbursing officer, II MEF Disbursing.

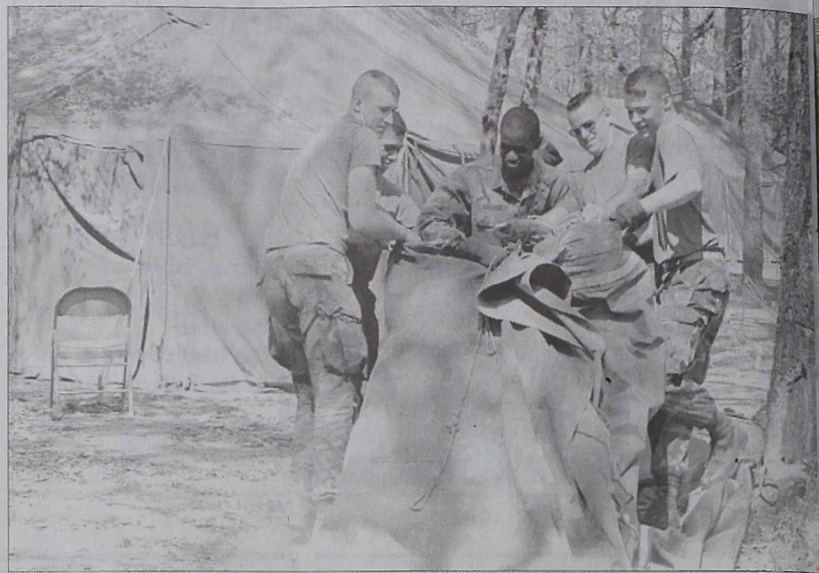
"My idea was to create a training evolution where these Marines would get the opportunity to see how their job would function in a combat environment," Donovan said.

"In order to accomplish this train-

ing, we have set up an entire disbursing office out in the field which includes computers, a copier and office supplies. The Marines are expected to perform everyday functions such as processing travel claims and cutting checks while providing rear area security.

"Compared to other exercises I have put together, this is the largest training evolution of this type to take place.

"Previous training has primarily focused on (either) basic battle skills (or field disbursing), but rarely has training involved combining the two skills together," Donovan said. "I plan to make this training a yearly evolution."



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

Marines from 2nd FSSG are folding up a tent that was used to house the II MEF Disbursing office, which was moved out in the field during Operation Green Glow.

Operation Green Glow is a seven-day training evolution which began April 18 and ended on April 24.

The instruction included land

navigation, field hygiene and Nuclear, Biological and Chemical warfare.

The Marines were divided into

two groups and the responsibility of running a disbursing office, participating in basic warrior training events were alternate.

"One group maintains the office while another group attends or goes out on a patrol," Donovan said.

The classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. After Monday's training, scenarios have been set up where non-infantry Marines were required to defend a position against an enemy invasion and see how these Marines would react," Donovan said.

For many of these Marines, training has been intensive, but rewarding.

LCpl. Todd Hambleton, fiscal administrator, realizes his job is tougher than expected.

"When I came into the Marine Corps, they always stressed that every Marine is a basic rifleman. I never sunk in until I was in the field," Hambleton said. "I have been out on foxholes, cut check, processed travel claims."

"Handling dual responsibility isn't easy. Anything can go wrong. Computers can go down and support can run out," Hambleton said.

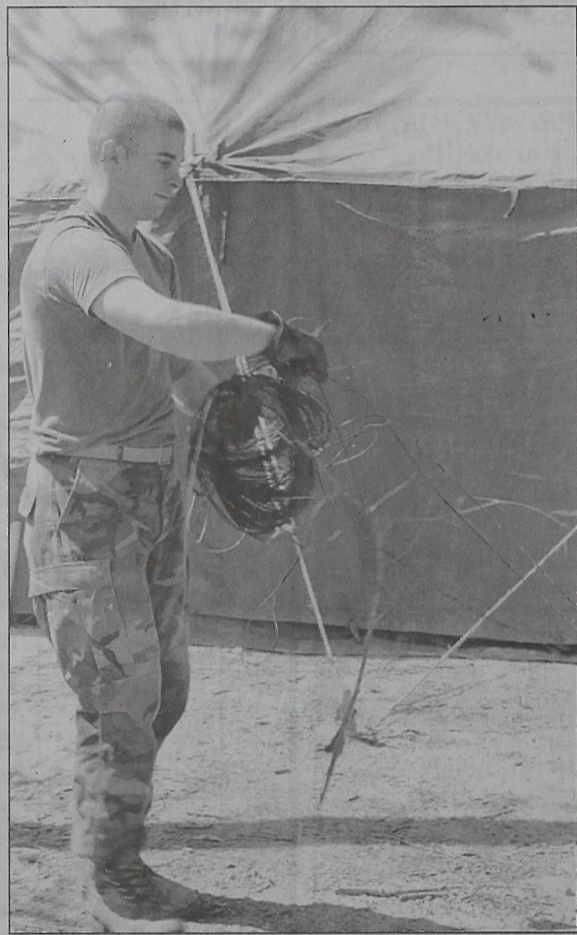
"When that happens it becomes more of a problem in the field than it were in the office," Hambleton continued. "Also, only one person can open the computer system. That's a much higher level of stress involved," he explained.

"I see my job differently than before," Hambleton said. "I realize how important the function of my job is to the infantry units fighting in front lines and how important it is to defend it."

"This exercise has demonstrated that I am more than just a pusher," he said. "It has shown that I am a Marine."



LCpl. Kyle Reeves



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

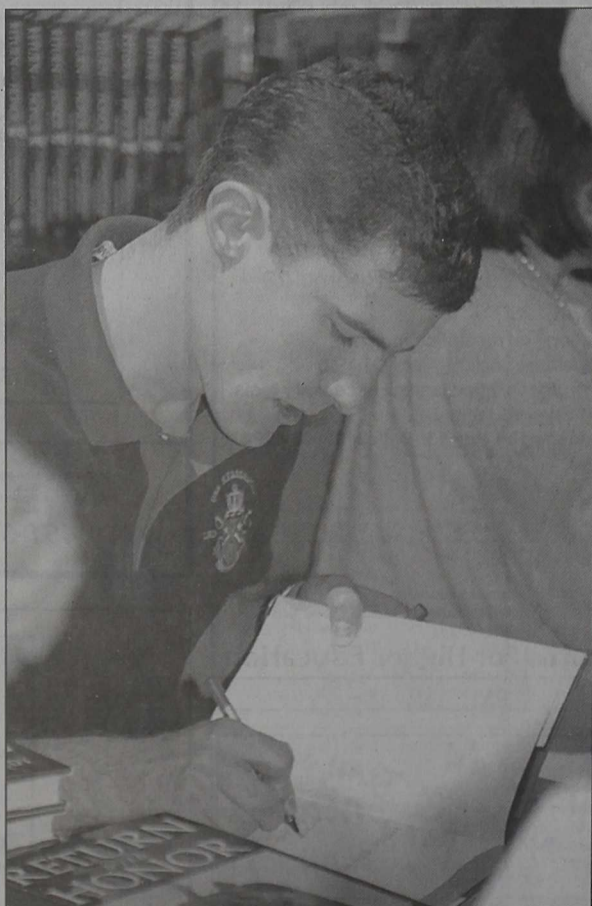
Above: Cpl. David Eddy, pay clerk, II MEF Disbursing, wraps wire used to secure tents during the seven-day-training evolution. Left: A Marine from 2nd FSSG folds camouflage netting that was used during Operation Green Glow.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

## Clinic takes a 'shot' at kids' health

Lt. Mark Reed and LPN Brenda Brown give 3-month-old Kenneth A. Svoboda, son of Cpl. Brian K. and Julie Svoboda, an immunization during the Naval Hospital's Immunization Clinic, held at the Main Exchange. The clinic provided free immunizations for beneficiaries, as well as information about immunizations.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

## O'Grady

**Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady** signs copies of "Good to Go," a new book which highlights the Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP) Mission conducted by the Marines of the 24th MEU(SOC) that rescued O'Grady after he was shot down in Bosnia.

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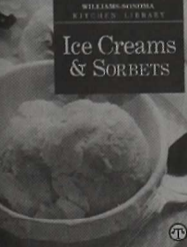
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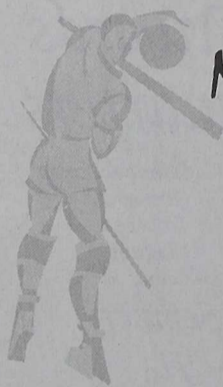
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# Marine sheds artistic light on battalion



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

One Marine is helping keep his unit's Esprit de Corps alive by doing what he knows best...painting.

LCpl. Demetrius B. Williams, a member of 8th Communications Battalion's supply section, is expressing his dedication, motivation and pride in the Corps by portraying his work section in a 12-by-20 foot wall mural.

Williams' talents trace back to ninth grade in Aiken, S.C., when one of his teachers encouraged him to take the Visual Performance Arts test where he placed in the top five out of more than 300 entries.

The first contest he entered was the annual National Brother Christian and Jew contest. The theme was "America's future comes in all colors." Williams' entry, that of a black and white flag with a star trailed by smaller, colorful flags of different states and countries falling into it, placed second among 50 other entries. The prize for second place was a \$250 savings bond, which is still maturing in the bank.

Another instance in which Williams came out on top and proved his validity as an artist was when he placed second in a test from Furman University, S.C.

Students from across the state took the



**LCpl. Demetrius B. Williams**, supply section, 8th Communications Battalion, perches atop a ladder as he paints.

test and presented their portfolios for a chance to have their art displayed in the university's traveling art gallery, but only 300 were lucky enough to make the cut. Of the 300 who made it, only 60 were actual artists involved with painting, the rest were drama, theater and music artists.

Williams has made every effort to improve his skills as an artist. While in Savannah, Ga., he attended the Savannah College of Art and Design, for one and a half years. During that time he was a member of the Dean's List.

"Painting is something I enjoy and have always wanted to do," he said.

Originally, Williams wanted to join the Marine Corps graphics Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) when he joined the Corps in October 1995, but at the time it wasn't

available. He became a supply administration clerk, and though he doesn't paint by trade, he paints for inspiration.

"The painting brings the morale of the troops up because every supply section is portrayed in the painting," said Capt. Ronald M. Higgins, supply officer, Headquarters and Service Company, 8th Communications Bn.

Currently Williams is attending Coastal Carolina Community College where he is pursuing an associate's degree.

Williams has planned for the future. He plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in fine arts and eventually become an advertiser.

But for now he will continue to motivate Marines through something he loves to do...paint.



**LCpl. Demetrius B. Williams**, 8th Communications Battalion, supply section, painstakingly puts the finer details on a small brush.

Williams' talents trace back to ninth grade in Aiken, S.C., when one of his teachers encouraged him to take the Visual Performance Arts test where he placed in the top five out of more than 300 entries. The first contest he entered was the annual National Brother Christian and Jew contest. The theme was "America's future comes in all colors." Williams' entry, that of a black and white flag with a star trailed by smaller, colorful flags of different states and countries falling into it, placed second among 50 other entries. The prize for second place was a \$250 savings bond, which is still maturing in the bank. Another instance in which Williams came out on top and proved his validity as an artist was when he placed second in a test from Furman University, S.C. Students from across the state took the

Photos by J. J. Rodriguez

## LeHockey assumes command of 2nd Bn., 10th Marines

**LtCol. John D. LeHockey succeeds LtCol. Rodell C. Darling, commander of 2nd Bn., 10th Marines for the last two years**

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress  
Globe staff

LtCol. Rodell C. Darling is scheduled to relinquish command of 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, to LtCol. John D. LeHockey Friday at 2 p.m., in a change of command ceremony at 10th Marines Landing Zone.

LeHockey attended Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va., in June 1975, after graduating from Arizona State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communications.

After attending the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, he served as a forward and fire direction officer with Battery D, 2nd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment in Okinawa, Japan.

LeHockey was later assigned



**LtCol. John D. LeHockey**

to Recruiting Station Cleveland, Ohio, where he served as Operations and Executive Officer and also earned a Masters of Business of Administration degree from Baldwin-Wallace College.

Promoted to Captain in June 1980, he attended Amphibious Warfare School. LeHockey then reported to 1st Marine Brigade,

Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he initially commanded Headquarters Company, 3rd Marine Regiment, and then served as Operations Officer of 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment.

He subsequently commanded both A and C Batteries, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, and participated in contingency operations in Beirut.

He attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College from 1987 to 1988 and, following an assignment as the Com-

mandants Fellow at the Mershon Center, Ohio State University, he reported to 2nd Marine Division in June 1989.

At 2nd MarDiv, he served consecutively as Logistics Officer, Operations Officer and Executive Officer of 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

He participated in Operations

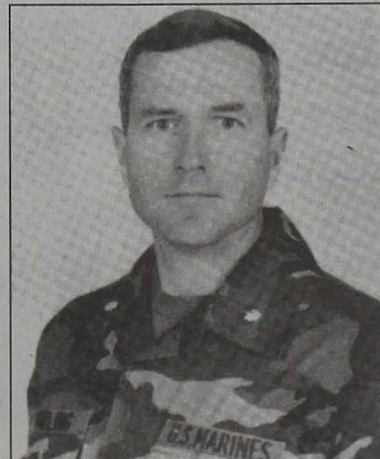
Desert Shield and Storm from December 1990 until May 1991.

In July 1991, LeHockey reported to Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps to serve in the Commandant's Staff Group as a special assistant to the Commandant. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in November 1991, and attended the Marine Corps War College in Quantico, serving simultaneously as a member of the MCCDC Staff Group as a special assistant to the Commanding General.

In 1993, he joined the faculty of the Marine Corps Command and Staff College as a Faculty Advisor.

In 1994, he returned to Headquarters Marine Corps as the head of the Commandant's Staff Group and in July 1995 he became the Senior Aide to the Commandant.

Darling has commanded the battalion since May 27, 1994.



**LtCol. Rodell C. Darling**

Darling was commissioned in the Marine Corps in May 1976 and completed the Basic School and the Field Artillery Officer's Basic Course and was assigned to Battery D, 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment. There he served as a forward observer and liaison officer.

After tours with the 12th Marine Regiment and instructor duty at the

U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Ok., he joined the 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment as the assistant operations officer and later commanding officer of Company A.

He then served as the Fire Support Coordinator for the 2nd Tank Battalion and Commanding officer of Target Acquisition Battery, 10th Marine Regiment.

Other tours included Project Officer with the Marine Corps Operational Test and Evaluation Activity (MCOTEA), Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., and attendance at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College.

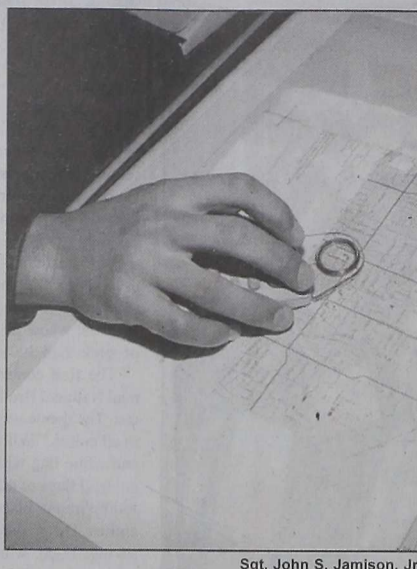
Darling also became the Operations officer, for the 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment and the Marine Corps Systems Command Liaison Officer to the Directorate of Combat Developments before returning to Camp Lejeune.

He returned to Lejeune to become the Assistant Fire Support Coordinator for the 10th Marine Regiment and May 27, 1994 was appointed the commanding officer of 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

# 24th MEU's 'Hip-pocket' map maker



Cpl. Robert C. Richards, topographer, uses the Digital Terrain Analysis Mapping System.



Sgt. John S. Jamison, Jr. Cpl. Robert C. Richards uses a mouse to scan a map for use on the computer screen.

1stLt. Nat Fahy  
24th MEU correspondent

Legos, cardboard, and plastic people: they are considered valuable tools of the trade for terrain analysts attached to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU).

Two of only 200 "topos" (topographers) in the Marine Corps, Cpls. Robert C. Richards and Donfer virtual "eyes on target" to the MEU using a methods to translate what is on the ground into down maps, terrain models, or detailed sketches. "During an operation, we're essentially on call four hours a day and seven days a week in case a quick reproduction of a specific area is needed at our disposal to accomplish that mission," said Richards, "and we've got \$100,000 worth of equipment at our disposal to accomplish that mission."

"Topos are essential in providing us the tools to win a wargame a scenario," said Col. R. Natonski, commander, 24th MEU.

Indeed, the tiny room in which they work is packed with computer equipment, map-size scale paper, 24 by 36 inch digitizing tablet, and back-up printer.

"For the first time, the MEU is getting the edge of map-making technology in the form of the Digital Terrain Analysis Mapping System (DTAMS)," said Richards. "We can obtain CD-ROM disks from the Defense Mapping Agency which contain real maps of a particular area, and we can alter them to fit any scenario desired."

The system also allows the "topos" to recreate imagery onto a computer screen by tracing with a mouse over the digitizing tablet.

"Say for instance, rebels attacked a port facility," said Cpl. Mark G. Geissler, intelligence analyst, 24th MEU. "Our intelligence section would give satellite imagery of the 'topos' but as the scenario moves along, an better details through reconnaissance, the tasks they take on a totally different dimension."

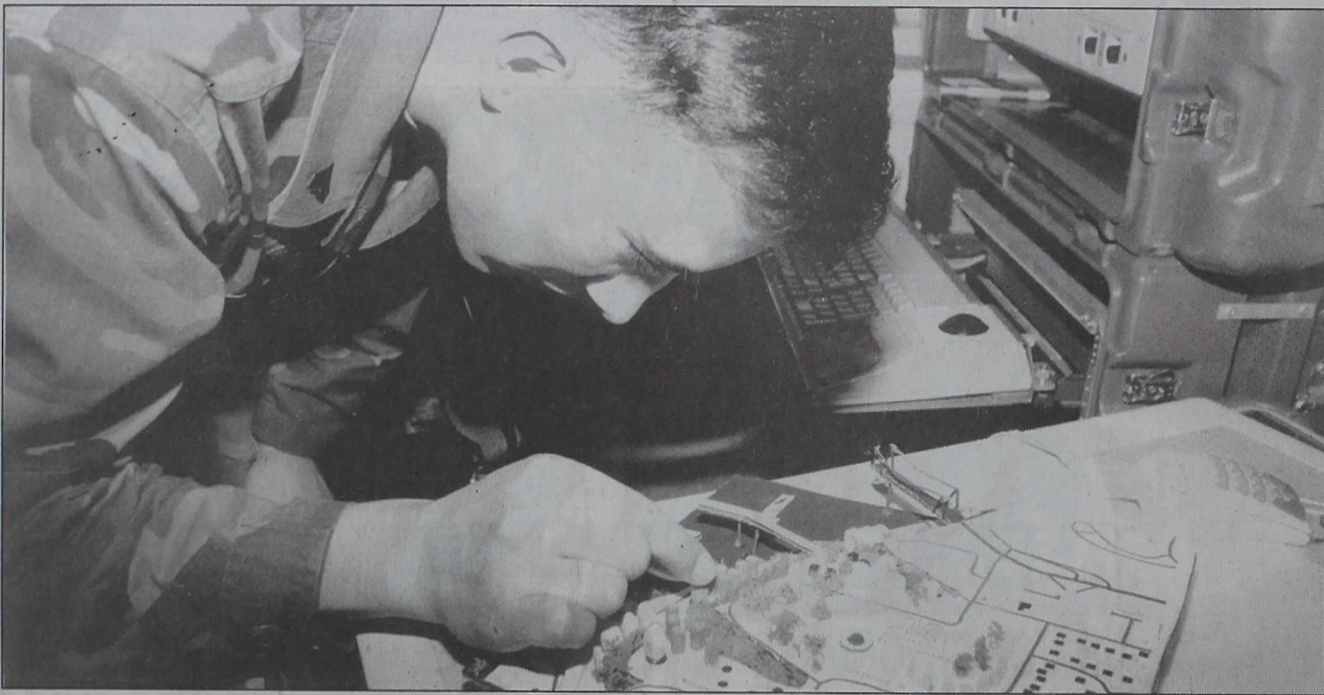
Using pre-formatted crib sheets and code words, a description given over the radio can reveal a building's dimensions, window positions, pitch and shingle roof and obstacles around or on top, said Uy.

"We can construct a building to scale with having seen it," continued Uy, "just by hearing a description and code words given over the radio. My mission is complete, the planners take the information from me and design their mission around it."

Upon receiving the report, the topographers use the information to draw an architectural representation of the building and then begin working on its physical likeness on the design they produce.

Most of the materials the topographers use is obtained from local hobby stores. Fake lichen is used for vegetation and perma-scene, a version of plaster-of-paris, to mold anything non-descript or lacking straight lines, said Richards.

"We use anything, balsa wood, pencil eraser, pipe, pills, that accurately represents what we're trying to reconstruct," explained Richards.



Cpl. Robert C. Richards puts the finishing touches on a terrain model for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Sgt. John S. Jamison, Jr.

# Students show caring side of Corps to kids

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
Globe Staff

Students from the Personnel Administration School, Adjutants course, gave something back to the community April 12 when they volunteered their time and touched the hearts of children with special needs.

Future adjutants invited PARENTSS (Positive Action for Recreational and Educational Needs for Today's Special Students) Organization members to an early evening full of fun, games and a barbecue.

PARENTSS is composed of families who have students with specialized needs who gather not only to socialize but to further the children's educational and developmental goals, according to Laura Quinn, PARENTSS president and co-founder.

PARENTSS is a collectively organized group that has allowed some of these children to move into age appropriate educational settings, she added.

Being the mother of an autistic and deaf child herself, Quinn knew there was something to be done.

"The program was started because children with Down's syndrome, au-

tism, hearing and visual impairments and other disabilities were left at the elementary school level and forgotten," she said.

The adjutants course students discovered the organization's existence and decided to invite them over as part of their required community service.

The children had a great time intermingling with the officers and staff, according to MSgt. Karen S. Kemp, career level instructor. Each child was assigned an adult sponsor to show them around and play with them.

"I came here to have a picnic and play volleyball," said 9-year-old Jessica L. Martinez, a Silverdale Elementary School student.

The adults seemed to enjoy themselves as well. It was a way for them to give back to the community.

Most families in PARENTSS are military, so in a way, they were assisting Marines they may possibly lead some day.

"This is a good idea because it has good educational value for the lieutenants here," said 2ndLt. Luis Zamarripa, adjutants course student. "This will help us deal with Marines with special difficulties."

The program does not just help the children. Parents and siblings are helped through support and information about coping with the special needs of the children, according to Jenny Gray, PARENTSS co-founder.

Help is also given by providing respite, when the parents go to the PARENTSS monthly meetings, according to Pamela Vangosig, an habilitation assistant for Onslow County Behavioral Health Care Services.

The picnic gave the children a chance to meet with people who cared enough to volunteer their time and it gave Marines the opportunity to do something good for others.

"It gives them a sense of 'bigger purpose' and by helping others less fortunate, it instills a sense of commitment," said LtCol. Mark Ballas, commanding officer, Personnel Administration School.



Lindsey Wynne (left) and Alex Jacques talk about all the exciting events in the picnic as they enjoy barbecue cuisine.

Cpl. Jonathan D.



Nine-year old Gessica Martinez, left, talks with a student from the Personnel Administration School during the recent barbecue.

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cr

### Editor's Note:

PARENTSS is a nonprofit organization that depends on individual and business donations and fund raisers. They're always looking for people to volunteer their time to help with the different events in the program. The next upcoming event is a summer baseball special needs league in which they only play against each other. The games will be just for fun but they need volunteers to teach the children how to play. For more information contact Laura Quinn at (910) 455-9539.

## Reading For Pleasure Dept.

### Magical Realm of Intelligent Dinosaurs

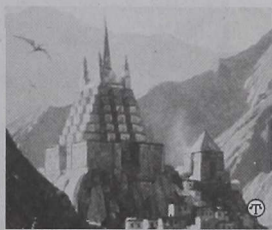
#### Book Lost

Dean Foster  
Turner, \$21.95

Good and evil tangle in a paradise in *Dinotopia*, the latest work from the popular Alan Dean Foster. In the 18th century, greedy ruthless and on the shores of a town island somewhere in the South Seas. But they are the inhabitants. Dinosaurs are at least as smart as humans. Not all of them have the brains of Barney, either.

fantasy writer Alan Dean Foster has pulled out all the stops in his novelistic elaboration of the mesmerizing art and *Dinotopia* creator James G. Thompson's one million copies of *A Land Apart from Earth* (Turner, 1993) have sold over 19 million copies.

action-packed romp through the world of *Tyrannosaurus Rex* where humans and dinosaurs co-exist and even flourish. The pragmatic set of rules, raises the question of how to



When 18th century pirates match wits with intelligent dinosaurs get set for a great read with lots of action.

the neckhairs and teases the funny-bone. Critics report it's a great read for youth and adults in awe of dinosaurs and a tight, well-plotted yarn for adventure buffs.

The unique combination of these Blackbeardian brigands, the bold, smart and spirited Dinosaurs, and youthful human Will Denison produces a feel of Jules Verne, Indiana Jones, and Jurassic Park. It's a non-stop literary rush from challenge to challenge as young Will strives to rescue some harmless—and one not so harmless—dinosaurs from the greedy hands of the marauding pirates.

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Of course, if you camp in an RV or one of KOA's Camping Cabins, you won't need the tent! The cozy log cabins have lockable doors and wood-frame beds with mattresses, and, in some areas, are heated and/or air-conditioned for camper comfort.

To help you plan your camping getaway, pick up a free copy of the KOA Directory, Road Atlas and Camping Guide at any KOA Campground location, or, for a postpaid copy, send \$3 to: KOA Directory, Dept. NPS, P.O. Box 30558, Billings, MT 59114-0558. Or, check the KOA Web site on the Internet at <http://www.koakampgrounds.com/>



Forget anything? Many campground stores sell everything from lantern fuel to soda pop.

• screw (optional)  
• pot and kettle for cooking the campstove or over the fire  
• eating utensils  
• bowls/cups  
• dog skewers  
• plastic containers  
• a tenderfoot—a new start out with easy menus  
• dogs or hamburgers, then the complicated fare as you're experience.

**Creation Gear.** Pick and from the following list to your own tastes, or add you'll need for your favorite items.

• camera, film and accessories  
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## From Plain Fruit To Plain Fun In Minutes

(NAPS)—No matter what part of the country you're in, longer and warmer weather translates into a basket of fresh fruit opportunities for entertainment fun. We all know that new packaging and shipping systems continue to offer us an ever-widening range of fresh fruits year

long, but somehow, there's just nothing like a strawberry in season, a fresh, ripe tangerine or the beautiful addition of a fresh fruit bowl at a family picnic.

If you're looking for a simple, easy way to make an evening dinner party even more elegant, turn to dipping fresh fruit in chocolate. When wondering what to dip, don't limit yourself to the produce and snack food aisles at the grocery store. Certainly chocolate covered pretzels and potato chips will steal the children's hearts and deliciously dipped strawberries are ideal for certain occasions, but start with chocolate dipped croissants, butter cookies, pecans, or shortbreads and just keep going. There's no end to where you can go with the savory snacks you'll create and the fun you'll have creating them.

Ann Parker, Director of Consumer Affairs and Nutritionist at SACO Foods, offers the following advice for a great chocolate dipping experience.

• Wash and dry berries thoroughly (any moisture will cause chocolate to thicken, making dipping difficult). Make sure all utensils and bowls are dry as well.  
• Carefully follow the micro-



chocolate from ear to ear, but that's still half the fun.

• Stir until smooth (NOTE: Melted chocolate often retains its shape until stirred.)  
• Grasping hull, submerge 3/4 of the berry in melted chocolate. Gently shake off excess.  
• Place on waxed paper to cool until chocolate has hardened.

**Elegant Entertaining Tip**  
• To eliminate the "flat side" effect from placing the berries on waxed paper, insert a toothpick into the hull before dipping. Dip and anchor firmly, upside down, into a styrofoam block until cool.

• It is always best to dip and serve within 12 hours. Do not refrigerate.  
Ann Parker offers helpful hints and tips on all SACO Food products, including Dolci Frutta dipping chocolate. She can be reached at the Bake Your Best Hotline, 1-800-373-7226 or by E-mail at [sacofoods@aol.com](mailto:sacofoods@aol.com)

## Cooking Corner

Light And Lovely Food Ideas  
With Cheese From Wisconsin



An original light recipe that highlights the flavor of cheese from Wisconsin may be all that you need to win a Disney vacation. The recipe can be for any dish—a soup, entree, side dish or dessert that uses selected cheeses from America's Dairyland.

(NAPS)—Lighten up and you may win a vacation in which to cook, relax and enjoy the sun.

Lighten up a recipe, that is, or send in a family favorite that's already light. An original light recipe that highlights the unique flavors of specialty cheese from Wisconsin—may be all you need to win a Disney vacation.

To enter, send an original recipe into the *Cooking Light* with Wisconsin Cheese Recipe Contest and you have a chance to win an all-expense-paid trip to the Disney Institute in Orlando, Fla., with \$5,000 in prize money. A runner-up prize is \$2,000.

The contest is sponsored by the

Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board in cooperation with *Cooking Light* magazine, a leader in healthy eating.

At the Disney Institute, there will be plenty of opportunities to lighten up and to learn something.

Besides relaxing, enjoying the sun and visiting local attractions, contest winners will receive specialized instructions on the culinary arts, with programs on everything from healthful cooking to dinner parties for friends and an intimate dinner for two.

To be considered, send the magazine your best original "light" recipe for any dish—soup, entree, side dish, dessert, etc.—that uses selected cheeses from America's Dairyland.

aged Cheddar, Asiago, Blue, Brie, Baby Swiss, Brick, Colby, Feta, Fontina, Gorgonzola, Gruyere, Limburger, Mascarpone, Queso Blanco, Parmesan, Provolone, Romano and Pepto.

Recipes will be judged on originality, taste, ease of preparation, appearance, nutritional value and how well they incorporate cheese from Wisconsin.

If your recipe uses a cheese (or cheeses), other than those listed, don't hesitate to substitute varieties to put an exciting new twist on it. Just make sure the cheese is from Wisconsin.

Original unpublished recipes must be postmarked no later than June 28, 1996 and winners will be notified in September. The winning recipes will be published in the May 1997 issue of *Cooking Light*.

Complete contest details appear in *Cooking Light's* April 1996 edition. To enter, send your best low-fat recipe for any dish made with Wisconsin cheese to: Jill Melton, *Cooking Light*, 2100 Lake Shore Dr., Birmingham, AL 35209.

For more information about Wisconsin cheese, produced by award-winning, licensed cheesemakers, send a note asking for the *Choosing and Using Guide to WMMB, 8418 Excelsior Drive, Department WCL, Madison, WI, 53717.*

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# Tankers lay tracks during visit to Ft. Pickett ranges

Cpl. Oliver Caldwell  
Globe staff

FORT PICKETT, Va. — Possibly for the last time, 2nd Tank Battalion Marines traveled to Virginia to complete their semi-annual tank gunnery and crew qualification.

For years, 2nd Tank Bn. has traveled to Fort Pickett, among other ranges on the east coast, in order to qualify with their weapons systems, according to GySgt. Raymond E. McGray, battalion master gunner, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Marine Division.

Fort Pickett ranges allow tank crews to acquire and destroy stationary and moving targets up to 2,500 meters away, according to LCpl. David E. Knight, gunner, Headquarters and Support Company, 2nd Tank Bn. This is accomplished from defensive (defilade) and offensive (in motion) positions.

The ranges available aboard Camp Lejeune provide only stationary targets at a maximum distance of 1,200 meters, Knight added. The M1A1 120mm main gun's effective range is more than three times that distance.

Camp Lejeune ranges are utilized by tankers primarily for machine gun fire along with basic crew and individual skills.

However, that deficiency will be

corrected in late '96 or early '97 when range SR7, similar in size and abilities to the one located at Fort Pickett, is completed within the Greater Sandy Run Area, according to Joe M. Ramirez, training facility designer, Marine Corps Base.

The opening of SR7 will allow crews to practice aboard Camp Lejeune on a more recurring basis and eliminate transportation and training costs necessary for Marines to train at Fort Pickett.

Second Tank Bn. spends approximately \$174,000 annually to transport necessary weapon systems, personnel and support assets to Fort Pickett, according to 1stLt. Christopher H. Dalton, supply officer, 2nd Tank Bn.

McGray expects that as more ranges open in the Greater Sandy Run Area, tankers will be able to do platoon battle runs and complete all Tank Table requirements aboard Camp Lejeune.

Tank Tables I through XII are based on Army training manual FM1712-2 and break down as follows:

Tables I through IV are basic crew and individual skills; Table V is machine gun fire only; Table VI is main gun fire in the defensive position; Table VII is offensive and defensive engagement of stationary



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

LCpl. Adrianos C. Polous, gunner, 1st Plt., Company D, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd MarDiv., mans his post in the gunner's seat of an M1A1 Main Battle Tank, and inspects his instruments.

or moving targets with machine gun or main gun fire — Table VII is, basically, a prequalification run of Table VIII; Table VIII is the intermediate qualification of a tank crew with all weapon systems; and Tables IX through XII revolve around the platoon and end with the advanced qualification of a tank platoon.

According to McGray, the opening and usage of the new tank training areas in the Greater Sandy Run area could positively augment the

simulator-based training currently afforded 2nd Tank Bn. Marines aboard Camp Lejeune.

The addition of tank maneuver and fire training previously unavailable aboard Camp Lejeune could increase the current standard of proficiency up to three times, according to McGray.

"Simulation is good, but it's nowhere near the realism that's needed," McGray said. "Crews need to get in the tanks. They need to be able to move and shoot."



Company D Marines, 2nd Tank Bn., take a break aboard the Battle Tank, while



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell



Above: Company D Marines, 2nd Tank Bn., inspect weapons before allowing



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

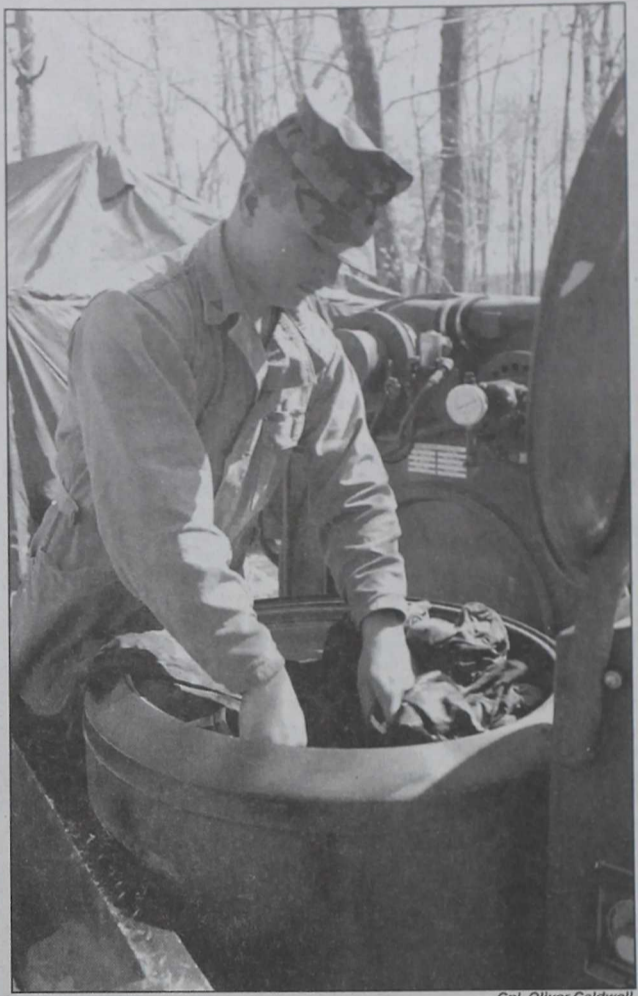
Above: Company D Marines, 2nd Tank Bn., take a break aboard "Warhog," their M1A1 Main Battle Tank, while repairs are made to targets down range. Left: PFC Eric C. Filler, cook, HqSpt. Co., skins a crappie he caught in a nearby pond. The fish is one of many he has caught, cleaned and frozen for a big fish fry slated to take place at 2nd Tank Bn.'s End-Ex party at Fort Pickett, Va., April 14.



Above: GySgt. Raymond E. McGray, battalion master gunner, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Marine Division, inspects the opening of the new range SR7 at Camp Lejeune. The range is slated to be completed in late 1996 or early 1997. The opening of the range will allow tankers to practice aboard Camp Lejeune on a more recurring basis and eliminate transportation and training costs necessary for Marines to train at Fort Pickett, Va., April 14.



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

...take a break at Battle Tank, while repairs are made to targets down range aboard Fort Pickett, Va. April 13.



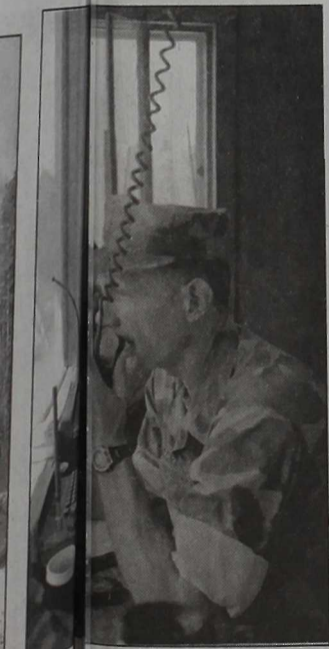
Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

...inspects weapon before allowing the tank to leave the firing line.



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

Far above: LCpl. Marcus A. Lanasa, hygiene equipment operator, Utilities Plt., Hqspt. Co., 2nd Tank Bn., loads laundry into a clothes spinner to remove excess water before placing the load into a dryer at Ft. Pickett, Va., April 14. Above: LCpl. Steven W. Williams, wireman, Communications Plt., Hqspt. Co., monitors the switchboard and radios inside 2nd Tank Bn.'s Command Post.



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell

Above: ...SR7, sim... opening... on a m... costs ne...



Cpl. Oliver Caldwell



Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society volunteers gather at MajGen. P.G. Howard, CG MCB's, quarters. The volunteers were presented awards and attended a lunch Friday in recognition of their service.

## Chaplain's corner: *Who's your master?*

Lt. J.g. J. W. Asher  
Marine Corps Base

Who's Your Master? What kind of a question is this? We don't have slavery any more in the United States. Or do we?

The Lord spoke to Cain, right before he killed his brother, Abel, and said, "if you do what is right, will you not be accepted? But if you do not do what is right, sin is crouching at your door; it desires to have you, but you must master it" (Genesis 4:7,8).

How about you? Have you let yourself get caught up in doing what is wrong? If you have, then your master is the bad habits in your life. Or, have you gained the mastery that you need to do what is right? Being able to do what is right is a

gift of God.

The apostle Paul tells the Galatian believers that "...the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, faith, meekness, temperance: against these there is no law." (Galatians 5:22-23)

If you are allowing bad habits to control your life, then your master is your bad habit; and, you are finding out that there are people who are hav-

ing difficulty accepting you and what you do. But if you have allowed God to empower your life so that you have self-control, then you find yourself in a position where you are highly accepted by others.

Do you want to be accepted by others? Do you want to overcome bad habits? Then look to God to find the self-control that only he can give to you. You will be glad that you did.

Be sure to watch the Military Report, Wednesdays Channel 12 at noon and 5 p.m.

# 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.
<b>Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)</b>	
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) 4 p.m. Sat.

### 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) 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.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.

Brig 9 a.m.  
MCAS New River Chapel 11 a.m.  
Midway Park Theater 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 451-5100

### 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

If interested call Everett Sharp (919) 636-874

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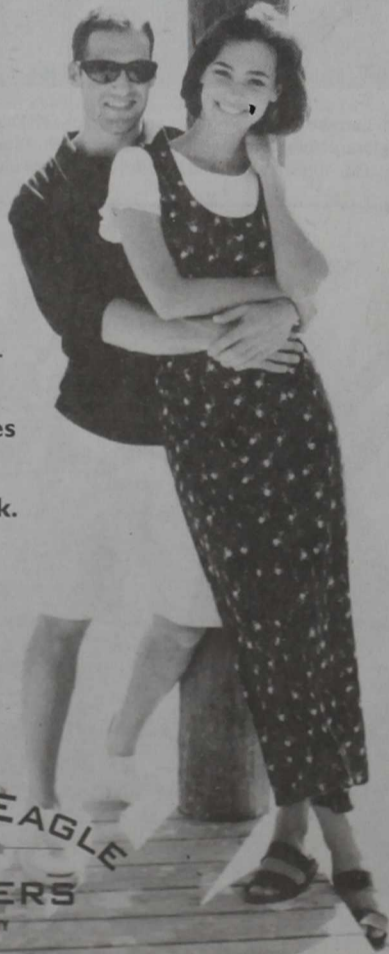
The new American Eagle Outfitters is now open at the Jacksonville Mall (toward Sears, and between Maurice's and The Body Shop).

This weekend you'll get a great deal when you take 10% off our entire collection of clothes, shoes and accessories. You'll also give a great deal, because 5% of your purchase will go back to the community...

5% of American Eagle Outfitters sales from this special weekend will go to the Children's Miracle Network. All funds raised benefit the Children's Hospital of North Carolina.

\*Offer valid Friday, May 3rd through Sunday, May 5th. Please bring this ad with you to receive the 10% discount. This discount is not valid toward previously purchased merchandise, "buy-one-get-one-free" promotions, layaway, or purchase of gift certificates.

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# Lewis and Clark expedition reveals human factor

Cpl. Sam Kille  
Globe staff

"I'm often asked 'why read military history?'" the speaker said. "After all, the weapons change, terrain changes and the situation is always different.

"But what doesn't change," the speaker answered, "is the human factor."

The "human factor" was the focus of a professional military education forum held for the officers of 2nd Force Service Support Group at the Officers Club April 18. To get that message across, historian and author Dr. Stephen E. Ambrose spoke to the officers about the historic Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-1806.

Ambrose is the author of "Undaunted Courage," a historical account of Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Capt. William Clark's military exploration of previously unexplored American territories. Commissioned by President Thomas Jefferson, the U.S. Army captains, along with 30 soldiers, set out from St. Louis to map the Northwest and chart a path to the Pacific Ocean. Going into uncharted territories, the expedition was forced to face and tackle many unknown challenges. The two-year expedition was only planned to last just over a year and many had given them up for dead. Yet when the men finally returned, not only had they come back with maps that were nearly perfect, they returned with all but one member of the party.

According to Ambrose, the glue that held the operation together was the strong leadership traits Lewis and Clark possessed. The traits, said Ambrose, provide a good example for any officer to follow.

"They knew their men and saw to their needs," Ambrose said of Lewis and Clark. "Their orders were clear and concise. They wouldn't make their men do anything they weren't prepared to do themselves."

Ambrose also related the exploits of the expedition to the peacekeeping and humanitarian missions that the military of today faces on a regular basis. Lewis and Clark's dealings with Indians, Ambrose said, can provide good examples of how leaders should deal with the citizens of third world countries.

"At times, Lewis and Clark faced problems from the Indians that were not much different than the troubles American troops faced in Haiti and Somalia," Ambrose said. "There were times when the expedition wasn't welcomed with open arms."

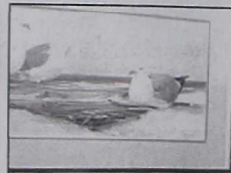
"One of the biggest problems the expedition faced was theft," Ambrose said. "Often, Indians would be caught stealing axes. Once they even stole Lewis' dog. There were times when the men were ready to kill."

Occasionally, the expedition's patience wore thin, but the issue was never resolved with weapons.

"Don't give in to impulses, control your tempers," Ambrose said. "When meeting new 'tribes,' be friendly and be considerate."

Before concluding the lecture, Ambrose left the officers with this thought:

"Nothing can prepare you for war. It has to be experienced. The closest you can come to it though is to read about it. Don't read about Eisenhower or MacArthur. Read books by, or about, NCOs or small unit leaders. They felt the worst stress. Read, read some more and feel the stress they went through."



Dr. Stephen E. Ambrose autographs copies of his book, "Undaunted Courage" for officers of 2nd Force Service Support Group. Ambrose gave a lecture on the significance of the Lewis and Clark expedition.



## Job fair

Hundreds of servicemembers and family members attended the Job Fair at Goettge Memorial Field House April 23. The fair hosted hundreds of businesses seeking prospective employees.

Cpl. Sam Kille  
Globe staff

## 2nd FSSG takes fresh approach to officer PME

Cpl. Sam Kille  
Globe staff

It has been said that knowledge is power. To increase the "power" of Marines, many units have established Professional Military Education programs. Yet to find success with PME programs, units must overcome a roadblock.

Boredom. It is the goal of LtCol. Dennis Watts, the officers' PME coordinator for 2nd Force Service Support Group, to remove boredom from the equation.

"Our goal is to have a program that will stimulate officers to ask this question, 'When is the next PME?'" Watts said.

Watts' task began in January. It was decided that the best way to make PMEs exciting, without taking away from education, would be through the use of guest speakers such as authors, educators and distinguished citizens.

"For the Marines to gain anything (from the PMEs) it has to

be interesting," Watts said. "Bringing in different types of people helps keep the program fresh."

“Our goal is to have a program that will stimulate officers to ask this question, ‘When is the next PME?’”

—LtCol. Dennis Watts  
officers' PME coordinator  
2nd FSSG

Each month, the officers of 2nd FSSG gather for a different PME. In April, Dr. Stephen E. Ambrose, the author of "Undaunted Courage," a historical account of the famed Lewis and Clark expedition, spoke to the officers.

Upcoming PMEs include a panel discussion with the senior enlisted personnel of 2nd FSSG. The panel discussion will be geared toward the

staff noncommissioned officer officer relationship.

"It's important that we know how to work together," said Watts.

There are also plans underway to hold a PME concerning the relationship between the military and news media. Watts plans to invite members of the local media to speak with the officers.

"The media has a job to do and so do we," Watts said. "There are many who don't understand that we are hoping that afterward we will understand each other's role and know that we can coexist."

So far, the program has seemed to do well.

"Today's PME was really interesting and entertaining," said WO Larson Wilkinson, after attending Ambrose's presentation. "All PMEs should be done like this."

Watt owes the program's success to a simple theory. "Stimulating (intellectually) plus entertaining," Watt said. "With that combination you have learning."

## STAR from 1A

command, control and maintenance of U.K. joint rapid deployment force. That includes supporting maritime and air forces in combined amphibious, land and airborne operations with coalition forces under a combined task force and demonstrate readiness of permanent joint headquarters to assume operational control of U.K. joint operations.

The majority of the training will be conducted in the naval operating areas of the Virginia Capes; at Marine

Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and New River and at Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N.C.

The training scenario involves a generic geo-political environment consisting of four fictitious littoral nations. An aggressor nation invades a neighbor nation. The U.N. condemns the aggression; imposes an economic embargo, and issues an ultimatum to withdraw its forces.

A combined joint force deploys to the region in support of an eight-phase operation. This scenario contains no real world political assumptions, but provides the basis to thoroughly train and test the forces' skills in warfighting and other operations.

The primary headquarters and forces participating in CJTFEX '96 are from II MEF, XVIII Airborne Corps, Air Combat Command, Air Mobility Command, units of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and U.S. Coast Guard.

## New PME policy lightens load

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress  
Globe staff

A new Professional Military Education policy, discussed in All Marine Message (ALMAR) 156/96, pertains to all Marines from corporal through gunnery sergeant who have completed Drill Instructor, Recruiter, or Marine Security Guard Duties.

Those Marines will receive credit for having attended one appropriate level of resident PME course.

For example, a sergeant who has met the nonresident PME requirement and has graduated from Drill Instructor School will receive credit for the resident Sergeant Course. If the Marine has previously attended the resident Sergeants Course, credit will be delayed and given for the SNCO Academy upon selection to staff sergeant and completion of the nonresident career course for staff sergeants.

"Although these schools will not provide all the warfighting skills of a resident PME school, they do provide the professional education required for NCOs/SNCOs," said Gen. Charles C. Krulak, commandant of the Marine Corps.

"Commanders may not substitute Drill Instructor, Recruiter, or Marine Security Guard School completion for a resident PME school, unless the applicable nonresident PME course has been completed," he added.

However, Marines serving as Drill Instructors, Recruiters, or Marine Security Guards are still encouraged to attend the Resident Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy Course for their appropriate grade. Commanders will support such requests to attend resident courses whenever possible.

## LIBERIA from 1A

Marines, but due to the decrease in evacuees, a team of only seven is currently present at the embassy for the process. If needed, the rest of the team can be brought in as well as two additional teams that are on standby.

During the evacuation process, evacuees are searched for weapons or other contraband, briefed on what will take place, processed and flown out as quickly as possible. Evacuees are currently being flown to Freetown, Sierra Leone, by helicopter and to Dakar, Senegal by C-130 transport planes.

According to a local citizen who works at the embassy, history involving Marines and conflicts in Liberia have made fighters more cautious with their activities around the embassy and less inclined to start a conflict, while inside feelings seem a little more at ease.

"The embassy staff seemed overjoyed that Marines are here now," Mellinger said. "There's a tradition with being at embassies. Nothing against the Army unit that was here, they're a sharp and well-disciplined unit, but the staff seems more comfortable with the presence of Marines."

Even though the Marines are glad to be doing what they've trained to do for the last nine months, the decline of activity in the area has left them playing the waiting game and many are wishing something would happen to break up the monotony of just another day on guard duty.

"It's nice to be off the ship and participating in the

operation and helping people get to safety," said James Conklin, a mortarman with Company F, "but we expected there to be more hostilities toward the embassy or more like Haiti where we were more interactive with the people, and could move around and provide a more visible presence. Here, we can't leave the compound."

"But it's good for the young Marines who worked hard during the work-ups to be able to do it for real, good experience for their next float and if they ever had to do it again," he added.

But, until something happens and the Marines are allowed to take a more aggressive posture, they're relieved by another unit or hostilities cease completely, they will continue to man their posts and protect American interests overseas.

The MEU plans to rotate Marines ashore on a weekly basis while the rest of the unit remains off the coast until its mission changes or the unit is called back to the Mediterranean to finish its six-month deployment.

The 22nd MEU(SOC) is embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship *USS Guam* (LPH-9), dock landing ship *USS Portland* (LSD-37) and *USS Tortuga* (LSD-46), an amphibious transport dock ship *USS Trenton* (LPD-14).

The *USS Tortuga* with its 280 Marines aboard is currently underway to Liberia from the Mediterranean following repairs and is expected to rejoin the amphibious ready group during the first week of May.

## Navy nurses celebrate nursing milestone with military accomplishments

Courtesy of Naval Hospital

May 6-12 is National Nurses Week, marking the 100th anniversary of the American Nurses Association (ANA).

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is forging ahead with innovative, history-making nursing accomplishments that uphold the dual role nurses possess as naval officers and professional nurses, staying operational, pursuing advanced education and training, and working with changing health care trends while maintaining a high quality of life.

There have been countless practical innovations at the Naval Hospital. Recently gaining national recognition was the new Sports Medicine Division which sends a team to alternate sites in the area to assess and treat injuries, facilitating the timely return of troops to full duty status. This program incorporates education, treatment, and rehabilitation in a cost-saving package. In line with the Surgeon General's philosophy of putting health care

at the deckplate, minimizing lost work time, and reducing attrition and saving resources, various wellness/patient education/health promotion/disease prevention programs have also evolved in the Ambulatory Nursing Department. A few of these are weight management, diabetic instruction, tobacco cessation and headache clinics. In addition, symposiums at several commands have been conducted to address issues such as heat-related injuries and sexually transmitted diseases. The Inpatient Mental Health Staff is providing training at Camps Geiger and Johnson on stress management, anger control and coping skills.

Another of the changes implemented at the Naval Hospital is the "One Stop Shopping at Same Day Surgery." For the patient, this means administrative admittance procedures are streamlined. No more having to spend an entire day dealing with labwork, cardiograms, and pre-anesthesia screening. Except x-rays, everything is done in one location.

For those expecting a child, a Mother Baby Care unit has been developed

which allows the family more time together during the hospital stay. There is also a pediatric "playroom" for young patients that is designed to help pass the time.

Capt. John E. Robson, director of nursing, has created a Cultural Diversity Council to ensure that all staff members are viewed as integral parts of the health-care staff. This program is viewed as a guideline for other staffs to follow. Leadership programs have also been implemented to ensure that quality of life issues are addressed at all levels of management.

Nursing at the Naval Hospital is taking an active role in quality of life projects that will benefit individuals' specific needs.

The Navy Nurse Corps celebrates its 88th birthday as the American Nurses Association celebrates its 100th birthday. While the Navy Nurses have much in common with their civilian counterparts, the Navy Nurse Corps' focus this year will be on achievements demonstrating, "Navy Nursing is nursing excellence."

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# SPORTS



The Globe

## Rodeo

Riders compete in the 5th Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo. 4/5B

## Sports Roundup

### Youth Swim Team

The Camp Lejeune Swim team is currently signing up athletes for its competitive swim team.

Young people ages 5-18, are eligible to join. There is a certified coach on deck and a heated pool for practice.

Emphasis will be on stroke technique, teamwork and setting goals. There will be an opportunity to participate in state and regional meets.

For further information, call 353-2161.

### Fund drive 10K kicks off

The 1996 Navy-Marine Corps Relief Fund Drive will kick off Friday with a 10K Cross Country Run.

The race begins at 8 a.m. and is located adjacent to Building 67 (Public Affairs), near the water tower.

For more information on the race or the drive, call Sun Idol at 451-3813.

### Karate class kicks high on MCAS

Master Kise's Kenshin-Kan Shorin-Ryu Karate and Kobudo is currently holding classes at Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

The class is held from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Building AS226.

For more information on the class, contact Grace or Frank Williams at 346-8259.

### Powerlifting contest to be held

The 2nd Marine Division will be conducting a Powerlifting tournament on Wednesday, starting at 9 a.m. until completion.

Anyone interested in the competition can contact SSgt. French at 451-8481.

### Armed Forces 5K to run

The Lejeune Grand Prix Series '96 will hold its next racing event, the Armed Forces Day 5K run at 9 a.m. May 18.

The course will include a 5k run, moving over asphalt and the track area around the field house.

To find out more information or how to receive your race packet, call Race Coordinator Mike Marion at 451-1799.

### Fishing tourney casts off

As part of the Anglers' Decathlon Series, Morale, Welfare and Recreation services division presents the Spring Pier and Surf Fishing Tournament.

The tournament will be held Sunday at Riseley Pier, Onslow Beach. There will be trophies and cash prizes awarded to the winners.

The pre-registration fee is \$20, and \$25 on the day of the event.

For more information, call 451-7154.

For more information on upcoming sporting events, call the Athletic Department at 451-9636.

## Triathletes brave chilly start to race

Participants vie for title in 3rd Annual Surf and Turf Triathlon held at Surf City, Topsail Island, April 27

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Globe staff

Chilly weather and a cold ocean wasn't enough to keep 120 participants from enduring the 1996 Surf and Turf Triathlon, held at Topsail Island this weekend. Instead, the triathletes braved the one-half mile ocean swim, 15 and one-half mile bike ride and a three and one-tenth mile run.

In this, the triathlon's third year, the group was slowed early by low water temperatures and high currents. Rich Pelt, a race favorite, led the first group of competitors who emerged from the water. Close behind was Michael Hagen, who wasn't about to let Pelt run away with an easy victory.

Taking the helm among the women was Wendy Medlin, of Cary, N.C. Medlin, last year's female Surf and Turf Triathlon winner, took the early lead and showed no signs of slowing.

In the second leg (15 and one-half mile bike race) Hagen began to chip away at Pelt's lead. By the time the lead bikers returned to the transition area, Hagen had cut Pelt's lead in half, and was continuing to gain. Where many fans had expected to see Pelt pull away from any would-be competitor, suddenly there was someone gaining fast, and it was obvious Pelt had recognized the oncoming challenge.

During the 5K run, which was primarily held on the beach, Hagen made his move. Catching up with Pelt, the two remained close to one another for more than two-thirds of the final leg. Then, with about one mile remaining, Hagen made a final surge. The effort was enough to secure his victory at 1:07:12 — 20 seconds ahead of Pelt.

The win was Hagen's second for the year, having claimed victory at the Wilmington Triathlon two weeks ago.

"I'm really happy with this victory, because Rich Pelt beat



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Cid Cardoso speeds along the Surf and Turf Triathlon's 15 and one-half mile bike course. One hundred and twenty participants competed in the triathlon at Surf City, Topsail Island, N.C.

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See SURF&TURF/2B

## Competitors slug through mud



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

The Mud, Sweat and Gears Duathlon competitors kickoff the race from Goettge Memorial Field House parking lot.

Athletes endured 10 kilometers of pounding the pavement and 30 kilometers biking through mud in Mud, Sweat and Gears

Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Globe staff

Excitement and pandemonium abounded at the Mud, Sweat and Gears Duathlon Saturday morning at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

The third race of the Lejeune Grand Prix series of events had the competitors jogging and stretching, loading bikes, drinking water and

doing everything humanly possible to prepare for the 30 kilometer mountain bike ride and the 10 kilometer run they were about to encounter.

The wind-storm of activities began even before the official start of the race.

The course of the race took the competitors all over Camp Lejeune, on paved roads and outback wooded areas alike.

The first leg of the race lead the competitors out of the field house parking lot. They ran down Main Service Road to F Street. From there they went to Julian C. Smith Boulevard and they followed Julian C. Smith until they reached N Street, which brought them back to Main Service Road, heading towards the Field house.

Shawn Spencer lead the first leg of the race and was approximately three to four minutes ahead of the other competitors, moving into the mountain biking portion of the race.

Even though Spencer held the lead for the first five kilometers it still remained to be seen whether or not he would be able to maintain that lead and keep the pack behind him.

In Spencer's case he proved himself to be an all around athlete in both the running and mountain-biking as he increased his lead by pedaling his feet off down the trails of the mountain-biking section of the race.

The mountain-biking part of the race was no plain ride. The trails took the racers down bumpy, rocky unlevelled ground.

Even though rough ground may not sound like much of an obstacle, there were a few competitors who found out how much of an obstacle it could be when they lost four and five minutes to the other competitors while they were busy fixing a flat tire. Some of the obstacles on the mountain bike trail caused the bikers to do more than just look at their



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

David Orskey, front, and Robert Peterman, get past the creek obstacle by holding their bikes over the water and walking through.

surroundings and look out for the safety of their bikes. One of the bigger obstacles the bikers had to overcome was a creek about 15 feet wide and approximately five feet deep.

The bikers had to decide how they planned to cross the creek — losing the least amount of time and getting back on track to the finish line.

Without missing a beat, Spencer

kicked off the last leg of the competition all alone, pushing himself onward toward the finish line.

He ended the race with a time of 1 hour, 33 minutes and 18 seconds, a time that beat the fastest recorded time of 1:46:50 by 13 minutes and brought him in five minutes sooner

— See DUATHLON/2B

## FROM THE SIDELINES

Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Globe staff

Life's lessons are learned every day in different areas of our lives; we learn not only from people we look up to, but from everything that takes place around us. The athletes who competed in the Camp Lejeune/Onslow County Special Olympics learned a lot when they were competing.

The event also gave a lot of volunteers and spectators a chance to learn about special athletes and see how easy it really is to communicate and interact with them.

Mentally and physically challenged athletes from all over Jacksonville competed in the Special Olympics April 19 and showed themselves to be the meat in the beef stew, so to speak, as well as the reason for the capital S in Special Olympics.

They make up an essential part of a special group of people, a group who both compete in and support the Special Olympics Program. They are the spirit and heart of the Olympic Games.

Everyone is special in their own way and have qualities that make them unique, whether they realize them or not.

The mentally and physically challenged people of Jacksonville and the volunteers who support them take that meaning one step further by pulling together towards the same goal. The volunteers are out there donating their time and efforts to fulfilling the hopes and dreams of the challenged athletes.

The Special Olympic games

— See SIDELINES/2B



**Fancy footwork**

Midfielder Lindsay Dickerson, Devilpups, makes her way into Stallion territory in Coastal Plains 1-A Conference soccer action at Lejeune. Dickerson scored one goal in Lejeune High's 6-0 rout over Southwest High April 24.

Cpl. Sam Kliffe

**SIDELINES from 1B**

that took place at Brewster Middle School were just like any other athletic competition in their set-up and design but the spirit of the competitors were shining beacons that highlighted the difference between it and all the others.

There were hundreds of hyped-up athletes, excited and ready to storm the events, all shooting for a chance to earn a trip to the state-wide Special Olympic games which will take place in June in Raleigh, N.C.

The athletes in the Special Olympics harbored the same, if not more, determination in their disabled bodies and minds than a lot of people who have full use of all of their body's functions and abilities.

If you think about it, the only thing holding fully-abled people from doing things like competing in sporting competitions is making the decision to do it.

Even though not everyone has the same amount of natural ability to perform well in sports, they still have the choice and are able to compete.

That's not the choice a lot of the athletes at the Special Olympics have the luxury of dealing with all the time. It takes a lot of mentally hard work for some of them to even get that far.

Depending on their experience

with large crowds and around a large number of people at once, a lot of them have cully accomplishing simple things such as walking or sitting.

There were disabled people of all ages at the Special Olympics ranging from just two years to approximately 42 years. For many of the younger athletes just being around a large gathering of people can be a terrific affair.

The athletes at the Special Olympics this year dealt with mental obstacles and went on to perform outstandingly.

The performance of the special athletes will yield eight athletes who will compete for state titles in the State-wide competition.

The athletes' drive to compete drove them through their handicaps and their fears, pushing them onward to achieve their personal best in the sports arena.

Despite their inability to perform some of the daily tasks and I take for granted, the special athletes have been coming to Camp Lejeune for 13 years, giving it their all and doing their best, never putting on a negative about their situations shortcomings.

Some of us can take a lesson in determination and willpower from them.

**SURF&TURF from 1B**



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Above: Rich Pelt, left, and Mike Hagen catch their breath moments after their race for first place concluded. Left: Competitors first encountered a half-mile swim in a cold ocean, then a 15 and one-half mile bike race and a three and one-tenth mile run in the 3rd Annual Surf and Turf Triathlon.

mitting about 20 hours a week, and it has paid off. Pelt is very good, so to beat him and move into his league is really worthwhile."

While Pelt and Hagen battled for victory, the women's race remained in the sole possession of Medlin, who crossed the line at 1:18:33.

"My run, bike and swim were all good, but my transitions were terrible," said Medlin, who runs as many as 15 triathlons a year. "I just need to tune up a little. Overall, I'm pretty happy with the win."

While the team of Julie Nethercot, Maria Leonard and Kathy Silich took the team category with a time of 1:19:37, a trio of newcomers made a dent in the team category, placing second after forming only one week prior.

Swimmer Chad Borchers, biker Sean Quinlan and runner Campbell Knox — collectively known as Team LAR — stormed the scene with literally no preparation time. They were assembled after another team

Quinlan was a part of claimed the team competition in the Cape Fear Triathlon. Quinlan's two teammates were unable to compete in the Surf and Turf Triathlon, however. As a result, he recruited two fellow Marines from his company, and together they set out to Topsail Island.

"I'm pretty pleased with our performance, considering we didn't prepare for the event and were competing against people who dedicate hours of each day to training for these things, which we can't do because of our jobs," Quinlan said. "We cleared

with a time of 1:22:58, which is bad for a first outing, and are looking forward to the next triathlon in Cary, N.C."

Overall, the triathlon was a success, according to Jeanne Noctti, executive director, Topsail Island Chamber of Commerce and Tourism.

"Despite the weather and the Bay having a concurrent event, we still had a tremendous turnout," she said. "This triathlon is always a good marker for the athletes; it's challenging enough to allow the competitors to train for upcoming triathlons while easy enough to be a lot of fun for the novice athletes."

"From the comments we've received it's apparent the event was right on the mark for everyone," she added.

**DUATHLON from 1B**

than the second place overall winner for the men's division, Robert Hort, who came in at a time of 1:38:12.

The top three competitors for the men and the women were all record breakers.

Erika S. Ellis, who came all the way from Greenville, S.C., to compete, came in first with a time of 1:54:22 for the women, shattering the current ladies record of 2:10:28.

Kristen Weathers came in five minutes behind Ellis to capture second.

"I run three to eighteen miles a day, swim about twice a week and bike two or three times a week. The biggest thing I did that was different from my usual training to prepare for the duathlon was I practiced bike to running transitions," Ellis said.

The reason Ellis said she made a six-and-a-half-hour drive to compete in the duathlon was to take on the mountain bike part of the race.

"The running was easy. I was glad someone was in front of me when I got up to the creek though, that was how I saw it coming," Ellis said.

Spencer, who puts himself through tough, self-initiated training like Ellis, said the main problem he encountered, being from Wilmington and not knowing the area, was making sure he was staying on course.

"I just tried to push myself. I came to do well. I had fun, not just because I won, but because of the friendliness of the competitors and the way the people here make you feel welcome. I was pleased with the competition," Spencer said.

If his schedule permits Spencer plans to return and compete in more of the Lejeune Grand Prix events.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Kris Haralson changes wet socks and shoes as he makes his transition from the mountain biking portion of the race to the last running leg in the Mud, Sweat and Gears Duathlon.

**Michael Nelson** crosses the finish line with a time of 41:57 at the Inaugural 2nd Force Service Support Group Hospital Corps 10K Run. Nelson placed 16th overall in the April 12 race that started and ended at Ords Pond.

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<b>Complete Brake Service</b>	<b>Lifetime Mufflers</b>
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<small>Expires 7-15-96 • Meineke® One Coupon Per Vehicle</small>	<small>Expires 7-15-96 • Meineke® One Coupon Per Vehicle</small>
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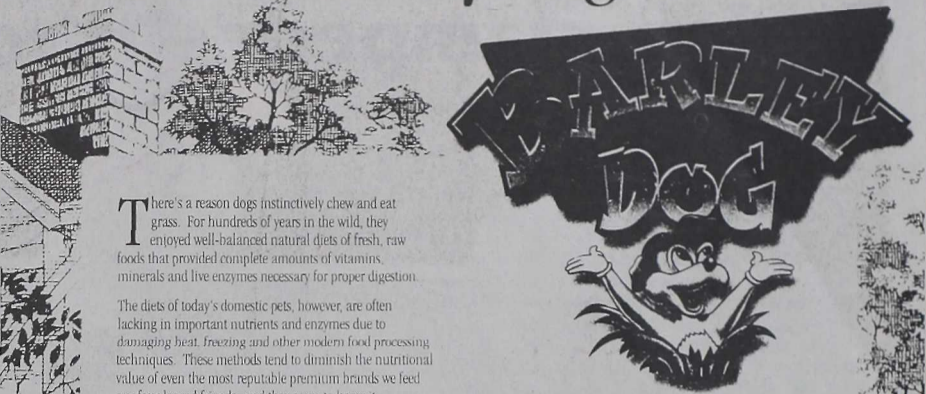
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**SAVE \$1.00 On All Rides**  
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# Ever Wonder Why Dogs Eat Grass?



There's a reason dogs instinctively chew and eat grass. For hundreds of years in the wild, they enjoyed well-balanced natural diets of fresh, raw foods that provided complete amounts of vitamins, minerals and live enzymes necessary for proper digestion.

The diets of today's domestic pets, however, are often lacking in important nutrients and enzymes due to damaging heat, freezing and other modern food processing techniques. These methods tend to diminish the nutritional value of even the most reputable premium brands we feed our four-legged friends—and they seem to know it.

Without the benefit of proper amounts of active, live ingredients, it's no wonder pets are experiencing increased incidents of arthritis, heart disease, allergies, high blood pressure, skin problems, cancer and other ailments.

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Barley Dog includes powdered juice from young barley grass—grown without pesticides or chemical fertilizers. Maltodextrin (a complex carbohydrate), brown rice, nutritional yeast (vegetable-derived with a sweet, hickory-smoked, bacon-like flavor), and garlic.

Barley Dog is a natural, premium-quality powdered barley grass supplement from the maker of the world's best-selling "green looks" products. Raw, whole ingredients such as the barley grass in Barley Dog are considered living foods because they contain thousands of enzymes, delicate protein catalysts found in all cells.

The unique low-temperature spray drying technique that Dr. Hagiwara uses to process vitamin-packed Barley Dog, and his Green Magna health supplement for humans, can help put your pet in the best shape of its life!

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**Truckload Plant Sale & Bike Sale, Meet Vendor Representatives!**

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**XH4™.** A premium all-season tire offering consistent performance and the longest mileage yet offered by Michelin for owners of newer domestic and import sedans.

MSPN	SIZE	SW	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
26216	P155/80R13		\$51	\$46
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04116	P175/65R14	RRBL	66	57
17420	P175/65R14	RRBL	67	58

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BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.®

**LTX® M/S.**  
Famous Michelin ride and durability in an all-season radial.

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15176	LT195/75R14	ORBL	\$84	\$72

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Versatile all-season radial with exceptional mileage and quiet ride for the Light Truck owner.

MSPN	SIZE	SW	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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01048	P205/75R14	ORWL	84	72

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# MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

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# 5th Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo stampedes through base

Cpl. Preston L. Bass  
Globe staff

Cowboys and cowgirls from Jacksonville and neighboring areas had on their riding spurs and their best country duds at the 5th Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo at the Base Stables Friday and Saturday evenings.

The rodeo was a multi-sponsored event in which the competitors were roping, hog-tying, wrestling, chasing and running from wild horses, bulls and calves for various rodeo championship titles and prize money.

What was once a contest between ranch hands, competing to see who could best stick to the back of a wild, untamed horse or rope a swerving steer with the most skill, is now one of the nation's largest sports attractions.

The rodeo featured six events: bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and barrel racing for the cowgirls.

The event that started the competitions for the rodeo was the calf roping event, where speed and accuracy were the essence of the fast paced event.

The audience watched with growing excitement as the rugged athletes leapt from their horses to the ground, raced to their roped calf and tried to gain control over the powerful animals by turning them up-side-down

and tying their legs together.

Nineteen-year-old Jason D. Dover, originally from Jackson, Ga., was one of the younger competitors in the rodeo. He got his start in bareback bronc riding while still in high school.

He has been competing for two years now, traveling with the Southern Rodeo Association from town to town, state to state, winning prize money doing what he likes to do most.

"I do it for a living. It's a good way to release aggression," Dover said. "One of the main reasons I like being around the Rodeo Association is the high level of morality and Christianity most of the members carry themselves with. The Association members are like my family," Dover said.

Another hopeful competitor was Joe N. Lester from Gaffney, S.C., competing in the saddle bronc riding event. He is living proof that not all dreams are followed from childhood.

Lester didn't get involved in the rodeo until one fateful day in 1989 when his step-father, the 1979 Southern Rodeo Champion, and 1995 World Senior Professional Association Champion, took him to his first rodeo.

Since then, in over seven years of competing, Lester has seen a lot of the competi-

tions and different situations and has really given thought to the competitions he enters. He loves the sport and is anxious to win the saddle bronc riding contest and feel the fun of the hunt.

"It's just a rush. I've had more good times than bad times," Lester said. "It happens so fast that everything you do out there becomes a reaction."

Riding with torn ligaments, Lester thinks the saddle bronc riding contest is the rough stock event (the rough stock events being the bull riding, saddle bronc riding and the bareback bronc riding) that is easiest on a competitor's body.

On the other side of the pendulum there is what is considered one of the most dangerous events in the rodeo, the bull riding event, with its ever-present element of danger. However, the bull rider isn't the only one who risks his life.

Mike J. Ireland also risks his life when he entertains the crowd as the barrel man, there to back up the bull riders in the event they get seriously injured. Ireland is in the ring risking his life not for a few seconds or minutes like the competitors, but for hours throughout the duration of the rodeo.

Excitement and adrenaline were not only felt by the competitors, but by the spectators as well. They yelled and screamed as they

watched the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat on the faces of the competitors.

One of the youngest spectators was 5-year-old Brandon Taylor, who attended the rodeo with his mother Dorothy.

This was Taylor's first trip to a rodeo and he was bursting with excitement to see the horses and cowboys. Taylor was awed by the skills the cowboys used when roping the calves.

"I like to see them riding the horses," Taylor said.

At the end of the day, the judges gathered to tally scores. Both competitors and spectators alike waited for the results.

First and second place results were: bareback bronc riding, Kim Crow, 72 points; Jud Wortman, 71 points; calf roping, Allen Livengood, 9 minutes 54 seconds; Wade Stonnell 12 minutes 20 seconds; saddle bronc riding, Joel Rhynes 74 points; Ray Dawson 69 points; steer wrestling, Mark Mundy, 3 minutes 47 seconds; Josh Gibson 4 minutes 3 seconds, ladies barrel racing, Roxanne Dawson, 16 minutes 39 seconds; Karèn Granthem, 17 minutes 31 seconds; team roping, Todd Brown and Andy Henderson 12 minutes 37 seconds, Allen Rouse and Johnny Cox, 14 minutes 31 seconds; bull riding, Chad Snyder 78 points; Allen Posey 75 points.



Above: A rodeo competition. Approximately of the competitors leaps wrestling event during the

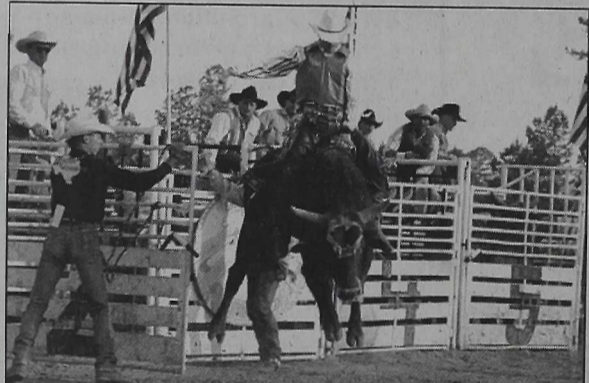


Cpl. Preston L. Bass

Above: One of the calves learns what it feels like to be a hog, as it is handily hog-tied by one of the contestants in the calf roping competition. Calf roping was just one of six events featured in the rodeo. Right: The battle between bull and rider begins right out of the chute. Below: Joe Lester from Gaffney, S.C., hangs on like a true cowboy while riding wildly bucking Big Enough. Approximately 190 competitors took part in the 5th Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo April 26 and 27, hoping to make their dreams of rodeo championships come true.



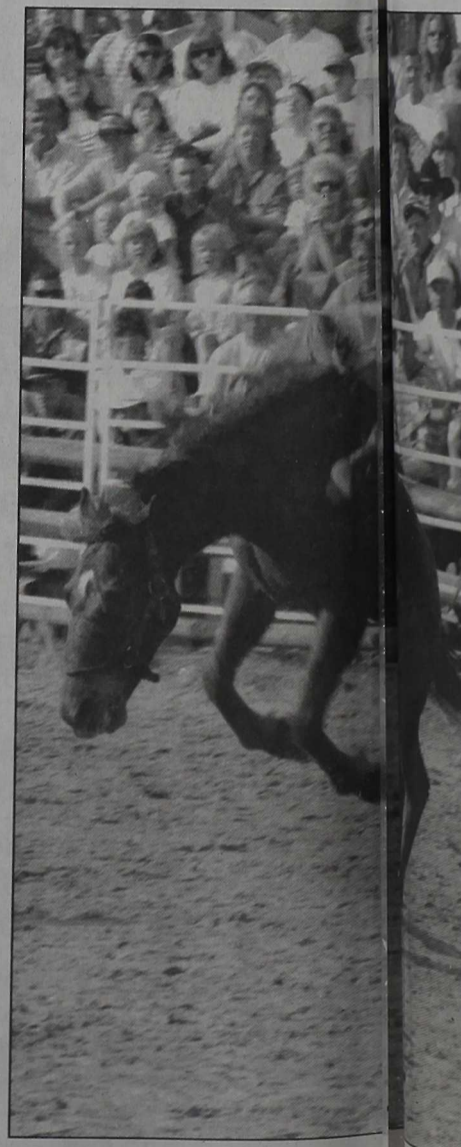
Cpl. Preston



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

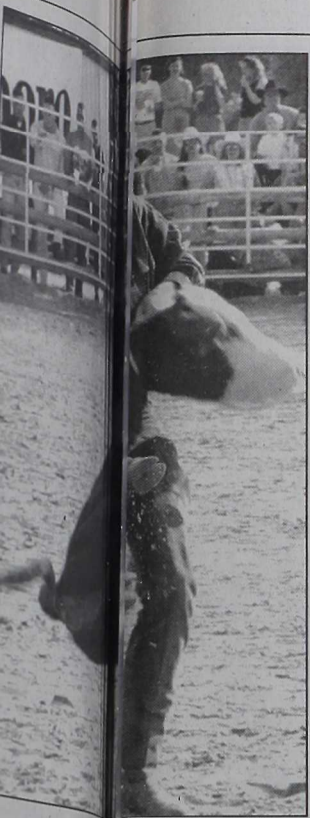


Cpl. Preston L. Bass



Sgt. L

A cowboy holds on in the bareback bronc riding events such as calf roping, bull riding, bareback team roping and cowgirl barrel racing April 26



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

A rodeo competitor... down in the calf roping... competitors escape... ing event during the



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

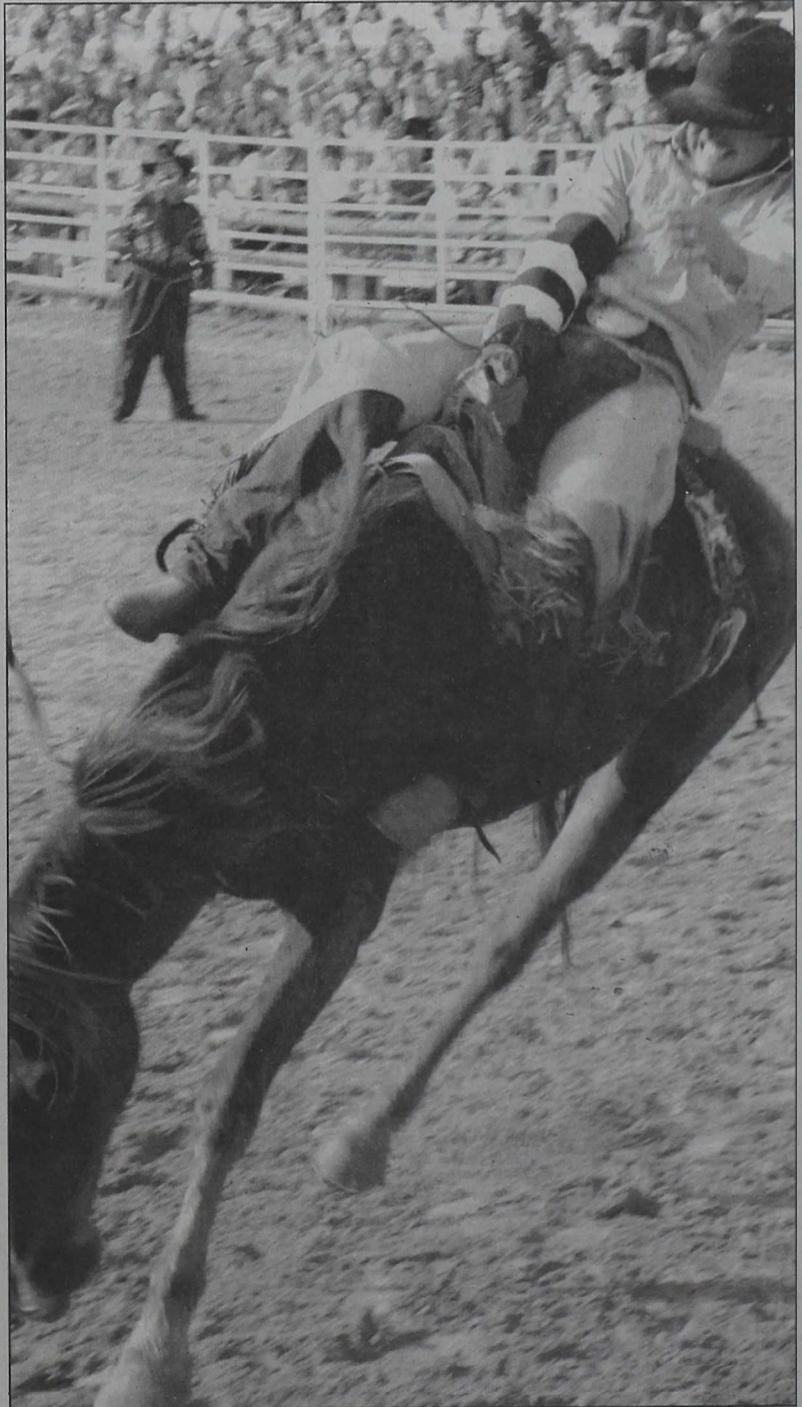
Above: A competitor proves himself one of the day's few who could successfully ride a bull. Below left: A rider eases onto a horse and prepares for his ride moments before the chute flies open. Below right: A cowboy nears the eight second mark. Competitors participated in rodeo events such as calf roping, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding and cowgirl barrel racing in the 5th Annual Lejeune Championship Rodeo. The rodeo took place at the base stables aboard Camp Lejeune April 26 and 27. Many of the rodeo animals were provided by a local farm owned by Ernie Treadway. Spectators also got a hoot from the antics of the rodeo clowns when the clowns weren't engaged in the serious business of protecting fallen riders.



Cpl. Preston L. Bass



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Competitors took part in rodeo events such as calf roping, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding and cowgirl barrel racing April 26 and 27.

Cowgirls tore up the course as they furiously raced for first place during the rodeo's barrel racing competition.

# TEAM BODYBUILDING FORMULAS

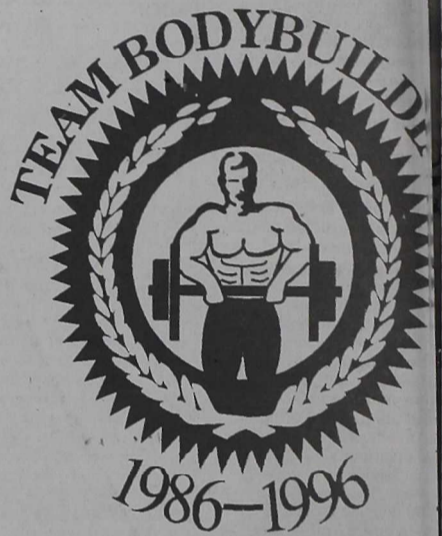
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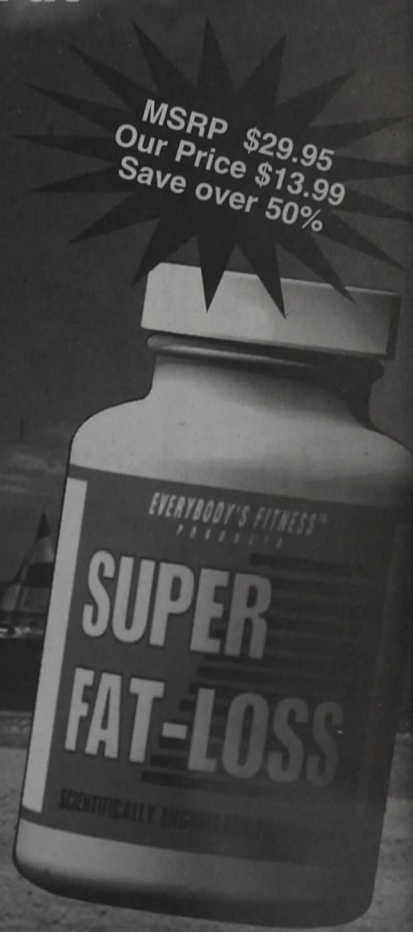
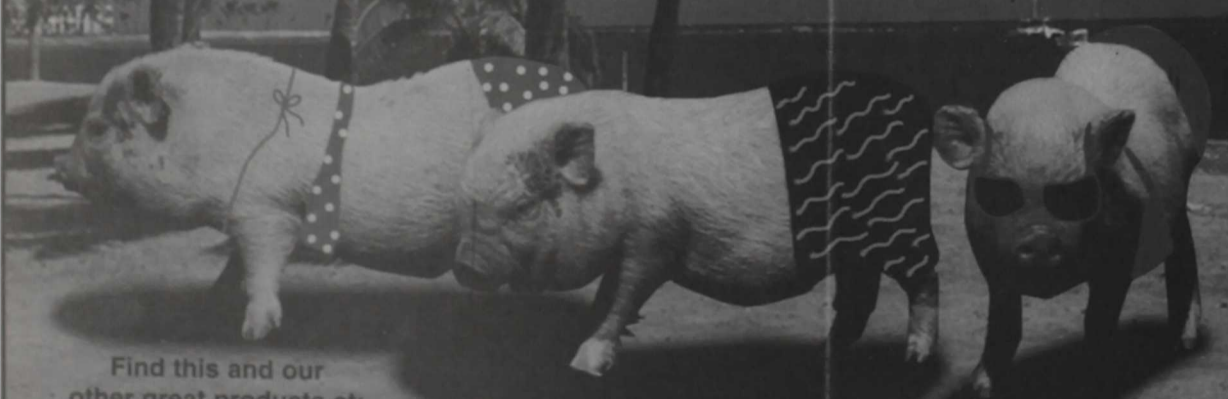
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### Gift Ideas

#### Mother's Day Father's Day Gifts For Seniors

Wouldn't it be nice if you let your mother, father or special senior know you're thinking of him or her on a special basis?



Heartfelt Hellos  
Senior Gift of the Month Club

Receiving a thoughtful gift from a loved one each month helps brighten a special day and possibly his/her life.

Thanks to Heartfelt Hellos, the gift of the Senior Gift of the Month Club, there is an inexpensive way to do just that. Each month, the club delivers a unique, high-quality gift packaged with personal messages and saved ones, to thousands of seniors across the country.

When you choose from 3 to 12 gift packages, you have the option of sending only those gifts your special senior will love. And all gifts are tailored to the needs of today's seniors; large print/audio books, etc. Gift packages include games, music, jewelry, stationery, and delicious treats.

On request, gifts may be packaged in classic navy blue paper or light yellow ribbons. Gifts may be combined with the club's special occasion presents for birthdays, anniversaries and holidays.

For more information, call HELLO-20 (1-800-435-5620).

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Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00  
938-5838  
Evenings by Appointment  
Saturday 10:00-2:00  
938-5809

### Consumer Corner

#### Is It Natural? How To Know

(NAPS)—In skin care and cosmetics, "natural" is more than a passing trend. Many researchers believe a permanent shift in social values has taken place, resulting in heavy consumer demand for products that are natural, environmentally-friendly and produced without cruelty to animals.

What is natural? How do you know if a product measures up?

- Check labels. Natural ingredients are harvested from nature. Synthetics are man-made chemical compounds. In addition, many skin care products and lip balms rely on petrochemicals like mineral oil, petrolatum, and paraffin. These are non-renewable resources. Look for natural oils and waxes like coconut oil and beeswax.

- Check colors. According to Skin care expert Kevin Harper, who developed Un-Petroleum<sup>®</sup> skin and lip care products, many consumers prefer clear, colorless products. F, D, and C dyes are artificially made. Colors can come from natural sources like orange-colored annatto from seeds of the Bixa Orellana tree.

- Look out for synthetic preservatives with names like formaldehyde, diazolidinyl urea and iodopropynyl butylcarbamate. Some



natural preservatives are citric acid and benzoin tree gum.

- Synthetic fragrances are an increasing cause of irritation and allergic reaction. They are usually listed as "fragrance."

- A natural flavor is one that has been produced exclusively from a plant or animal source. Flavors in most lip care products are synthetic.

Harper said the "new consumers" are also looking for products made in environmentally safe ways and without animal testing.

"Natural really means being in harmony with nature. It's a bigger picture. It's the way we want to live today," he said.

For information about a free Un-Petroleum<sup>®</sup> tee shirt, call 1-800-547-7367.

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### Gottschalk Marina's Team Bass Tournaments

"Summer Starter"  
Team Bass  
Tournament  
18 May



"September Starter"  
Team Bass  
Tournament  
21 Sept

Other Decathlon Series Events:  
Take a Kid Fishing  
8 June  
Pier & Fishing Tournament  
14 July  
King Mackerel Tournament  
5-6 October  
Pier and Surf Tournament  
19 October  
Speckled Trout Tournament  
16 November

"Fall Fun"  
Team Bass  
Tournament  
2 Nov

All Tournaments Commence at 0600 (OR SAFE LIGHT)

#### OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Launch and weigh-in at Gottschalk Marina ♦ Fishing on the New River and its tributaries  
Registration Deadline:  
30 Days in advance up to the day of the event  
\$40 per two person team  
Additional \$10 fee for late registration on day of tournament.  
Pay registration in cash and in person at Gottschalk Marina.

MWR unit funds may be used to cover entry fees for Active Duty Teams if approved by the Unit Commander/Responsible Officer

Two-person teams fish for Largemouth Bass on the New River and its tributaries. Total team catch weight will be recorded for prizes. Trophies and cash awards for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. Any other places will be awarded cash only. Rules and payback schedules are available at the marina. CASH ONLY accepted for registration fee.

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MWR In Partnership With YOU For a Better Quality of Life

### MAXIPEDIC ONE

Twin	
2 Pc Set	149.99
Full	
2 Pc Set	169.99
Queen	
2 Pc Set	199.99
King	
3 Pc Set	269.99

### Simmons Mattress

MAIN EXCHANGE DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT

#### The Contour-Flex<sup>®</sup> Comfort Advantage



Ordinary mattress coils are attached at the top and bottom. Pressure on one coil affects all those around it. The Contour-Flex<sup>®</sup> system uses coils bonded in the middle, so each one really even support—no roll together.



The Contour-Flex<sup>®</sup> pocket coil construction delivers the ultimate in sleeping comfort. Each coil conforms individually to body weight and shape. Every inch of your body receives the exact support it requires.

### Beautyrest Ultra Extra Firm

Twin	
2 Pc Set	239.99
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3 Pc Set	519.99

### Beautyrest Ultra

Twin	
2 Pc Set	199.99
Full	
2 Pc Set	249.99
Queen	
2 Pc Set	319.99
King	
3 Pc Set	489.99

### Beautyrest Ultra Pillowtop

Twin	
2 Pc Set	289.99
Full	
2 Pc Set	329.99
Queen	
2 Pc Set	399.99
King	
3 Pc Set	569.99

Maxipedic One, Beautyrest Ultra, Beautyrest Ultra Extra Firm and Beautyrest Ultra Pillowtop are manufactured by Simmons for Exclusive Sale in Military Exchanges Only!!!

\*Layaway is available with a 10% Deposit

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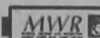
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\* Kills up to 10 days  
\* 12 oz

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\* Made w/ real beef and liver  
\* 6 oz value pack

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**Carpet Insecticide & Freshener**

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\* Six pack  
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**Small Portable Pet Feeder**

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451-5030



**MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE**  
A Division of MWR

Best Prices  
In Town  
Guaranteed!



# GLOBE TRADER ADS

## MISCELLANEOUS

place settings, Peltzcraft tea rose \$40 OBO; 4 6-pc. place settings, bone china, white w/silver rings. Call 355-2113.  
 uniforms, full issue, size 12-14. Tables top diaper changing, diaper pail, \$5. 2 nide-on turtle all 326-6412.  
 carbed for infant 5-22 pounds lbs, instructions, fits all U.S. cars, clothing, sizes 12 mos.-3 yrs, shoes, boots N3-N10. Call 347-347-3473.  
 name brand shorts, size 7, 3 prs, name brand jeans sizes 11/12-14, other clothes. Call 353-9162.  
 materials for N.C. home business. \$60.  
 20, Clairol lock 'n roll, \$10; fire- \$10; electric heater, \$5; speak- call 455-4842.  
 nesses, service uniform-charlies, 328-3384.  
 fier shoes, sandals, size 4-7; \$20; queen size box spring, no free. Call 353-1083.  
 bike, \$25; Infants complete Micky an, \$15. Call 577-6824.  
 machine, 150 lbs., accessories, 7, Call 577-7837.  
 machine w/attachments, home 75 lbs, water punching bag w/ \$77-1697.  
 Design speakers, 150 watts, tall, od, \$225 OBO. Call 355-0974.  
 own mower, 21 in., 3.5 hp, 2.5 ar bagger, \$50 OBO; chipper vac/ bag, \$200; Playboy magazine June '89-Feb. '96, \$200. Call 355-5000.  
 supreme 195/75T15, \$40; 4 road 70R15, \$60. Call 353-3886.  
 8 X 12 ft. tan carpet 8 X 8 w/ ng fan w/light, stoneware dishes, pewriter w/ 2 flywheels. Call 355-1351.  
 21-sp. mountain bike w/acc. \$135.  
 engagement ring, 1.04 carat mar- bor grade F/G, clarity s/1, \$3,700. Call 346-6480.  
 designer nursery set with linen, es, infant mobile, carseat, stroll- ing infant boys clothes, 2 sofa 2 recliners. Call 938-3650.  
 ng bike, 25 in., \$350; Ross road n., \$175. Call 347-0146.  
 and Queen Nefertiti sculptures, cassette collection of Rush, \$60. 8601.  
 Legends collectable plates, \$30 ea. 0146.  
 ear w/rechargeable battery, 3 Sameboy, Super Nintendo games. 2824.  
 12 ft./one 12 X 15 ft. carpets, \$100 ose speakers w/stands, equalizer, 30. Call 577-1340.  
 ass front hutch, buffet, \$80; white 6 ie pantry, \$60; baby high chair, \$15; cabinet, \$100; roof turbin vent, \$5; 10, 100 amp electric boxes with ases, \$10; trailer tie downs, \$1. Call 346-6480.  
 AM/FM cassette, CD changer, \$100. 1-9051.  
 portable dishwasher w/disposal, block top, \$350; mens gabardine blues blouse w/brass, S Sgt. chev., \$50. Call 577-3362.  
 n. boys bikes, \$15 ea. Call 577-3362.  
 agaflex home gym w/stepper, \$125; s 27 in. road bikes, \$75/\$125. Call 57.  
 rge doghouse, \$60 OBO; womens rd ring, size 7, \$300 OBO; mauve r, \$300 OBO; Banchi 4-wheeler tires, all 326-6892.  
 li nuova 26 in. touring bike, \$225; reloading equipment w/2 dies, .357/ \$175. Call 353-7140.  
 -ton car stands. Call 328-1661.  
 ng car cover, motorcycle covers, rear ag for motorcycle and tank bag. Call 361.  
 wedding gown, size 18, \$150. Call 988.  
 e service uniforms, complete, extra irts, shirts, size 42, \$150 OBO. Call 384.  
 15 X 10, chrome hammers, fits most rear WD, \$495. Call 353-8657.  
 r longbed truck, \$50; 6 ft. 4 in. surf- o, \$100; 6 ft. 1 in. surfboard, \$60; glass ables, \$25. Call 577-3063.  
 26 in. 10-sp., \$50 OBO. Call 577-3063.  
 door, 8 ft. aluminum frame, \$70. Call 1411.  
 per top, gray, fits Toyota, Nissan. Call 3415.  
 ue walnut desk, \$750; antique walnut ing stand, \$250; two antique clocks, arm rocker, wicker end table, 2 man raft, tent. Call 326-5855.  
 supplies, fabrics, Christmas, lace, rib- emb, thread; boat seats, fold/leather, love seat, \$100; treadmill, \$100. Call 6701.  
 cal fish aquariums, 20 gal. long/20 gal. \$50 ea.; 10 gal. w/stand, filter, heater, Call 938-2186.  
 go baby basket for travel or home, seat e, instructions, for infant 5 to 22 pounds, Call 347-7123.  
 clothing sizes 12 mos.-3 years, leather es, boots, sandals, N3-N10. Call 347-3063.  
 roon, 24 ft., 90 hp Johnson motor, new et, seats, battery, trailer. Call 347-4350.  
 ar chest 20 X 55 X 22 in., \$199; iron sh pot, \$20; 13 in. Sony TV, \$100; new es by Paul Meyer, \$20. Call 577-8711.  
 10.5 degree loft graphite shafted driv- e, \$20 ea.; 2 putters, one brass, \$15 ea.; degree utility wedge, \$15. Call 353-1081.  
 y stroller, rug shampooer, car top lug-

gage rack, step rails for RV, exercise equip- ment. Call 326-3866.  
 Glass/chrome dinette table, \$40; full-size bed w/box springs, \$20; Weider weights, bench, \$40. Call 938-5928.  
 Crib, mattress, \$40; red gown, size 3, \$40; white flower girl dress, size 4/5, \$30; bumper pad w/matching sheets, \$5. Call 346-3704, Call 328-1661.  
 Paradise Point, wall to wall carpeting, beige, like new, 18'x12' MBR carpet, rose carpet, \$75. Call 353-9168.  
 Lawnmower, 4HP w/catcher, \$125. Edger, \$100. Call 455-3665.  
 14kt CTTW bridal, paid 1,799, asking \$550. Call 577-6465.  
 Pioneer VSX-502 Dolby pro logic receiver, Sony CDP-C425 5 disk carousel, Bose 301 speaker, \$400 negotiable. Call 451-7344. Room 103.  
 8'x6' shed, 3/4" plywood, with shingled roof and work bench, \$300. Call 577-5195.  
 Strawberry Crystal set, 3-pc., \$50; carousel lamp, \$25; Thai Ramayana statue, \$35; Thai musical statues, \$25; Thai gold plated pendant, \$25; Thai painted silk umbrella, \$20. Call 577-1794.  
 Mechanical sweeper, \$10; portable type- writer, \$15. Call 577-1794.  
 Badminton set, \$10; Kodak camera, \$15; camera lens filters, \$4; Alice pack frame, \$15. Call 577-1794.  
 486 Computer, SLSI-2 hard drive, CD-Rom, monitor, Windows 95, \$850. Call 451-7344 Rm. 103.  
 Sony Magnetic Optical drive, SMO-ESH, \$650. Call 451-7344 ask for Cpl Hulet, Rm. 103.  
 Dress Blue blouse, enlisted, \$85. Call 577-8412.  
 Wire fence, 200 ft., wooden posts, \$100. Call 577-4192.  
 Macintosh Classic II, 270 MB hard drive, misc. software, \$390; stylewriter printer, \$150. Call 353-7143.  
 Star Wars collection, Call 451-7344/ask for Cpl. Hulet in Rm. 103.  
 Craftsman table saw, \$300; boys 5 spd. bike, \$60. Call 353-3016.  
 Golf clubs, matched shafts and swing weights, \$160; recumbent bicycle, 18 speeds, solar computer, \$400. Call 455-0363.  
 Commercial mop bucket, \$20; tires, 15 in., \$10 ea.; 100 amp electric boxes, \$10 ea. Call 353-2076.  
 Lawflight lawnmower/tractor, 11 hp, 38 in. cut, good condition, \$500 OBO. Call 324-5620.  
 Snap On 7-drawer tool box w/tools, \$135. Call 347-0886.  
 Picnic table, \$50; porch swing, \$50; Weber grill, \$15. Call 347-0886.

## AUTOMOBILES

'67 VW Bug convertible, yellow/black, needs some work, \$2,800. Call 355-2845.  
 '91 Honda Accord, 4dr, 5spd, AM/FM, A/C, 82K, \$9,500. Call 346-1743.  
 '90 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, 350 wench, Call 577-8826.  
 '92 Acura Legend, white, 4 dr., 62K miles, TOP, Call 346-6040.  
 '85 Chevy S-10, 4x4, 2.8 litre, V-6, \$1,000. Call 326-2701.  
 '95 Dodge Stratus, white, 5 spd., assume loan. Call 326-2701.  
 '78 Ford F-150, 4x4, headers, 4 in. lift, 35 in. tires, \$3,500. Call 326-6079.  
 '84 Chrysler Le Baron, brown, AT, AC, 4 dr., 4 cyl., \$1,200 OBO. Call 455-6182.  
 '78 Jeep Wagoneer, 4WD, new paint, 360 V8 eng, best offer. Call 326-1468.  
 '80 Jeep CJ-5, 4 cyl., new supertop, \$3,800. Call 326-6429.  
 '93 Geo Storm, 5 sp., 52K, AC, TOP \$190 per mo. Call (910) 675-2734.  
 '89 Chevy Camaro RS, red/black, loaded, wood grain dash, 6 cyl., 5 sp., \$5,200. Call 938-2998.  
 '72 Mercedes, red, 250 c, \$4,995. Call 326-1227.  
 '68 Chevy stepside PU, \$2,000. Call 347-4766.  
 '84 Monte Carlo, two-tone, blue, t-tops, \$1,500. Call 326-4698.  
 '74 Chevy Nova SS, body primed, \$1,200. Call 353-2838.  
 '92 Chevy S-10 truck V6, 5 sp, 71K, stereo, \$6,800. Call 455-4988.  
 '81 Honda Civic hatchback, needs clutch, \$400 OBO. Call 455-4466.  
 '88 Firebird, black 305 TBI, 5 sp. t-tops, 64K, \$4,200. Call 353-8349.  
 '75 Nova SS, 350 eng., AT, B & M shifter w/kit, \$3,000. Call 577-3063.  
 '91 Ford F150, 6 cyl. blue/blue, powered, tow package, \$5,500. Call 577-3063.  
 '93 Dodge Ram 250 conversion van, 5.2L, V8, loaded w/TV, VCR, powered, leather interior, 70K, \$16,000. Call 324-3832.  
 '65 Ford F100 stepside, tan, 260 6 cyl., new wood in bed, \$3,000. Call 355-2585.  
 '92 Acura Integra LS, hatchback, white, AC, AT, \$10,995. Call (919) 354-2479.  
 '91 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 X 4, TOP, Call 326-6746.  
 '84 For Ranger XLS, dual tanks, AT, AC, bedliner, camper shell, \$2,500 OBO. Call 346-7780.  
 '91 Ford Ranger, V6, 5 sp., PB, PS, anti- lock brakes, bedliner, \$7,600. Call (919) 393-8399.  
 '95 Chevy S10 X-tra cab, 4.3, V6, loaded, teal/gold, rear carpet kit w/seal, \$12,500 TOP. Call 938-0076.  
 '50 Ford 4 dr, flathead, 8 engine, \$3,500. Call 938-0076.  
 '88 Ford Taurus, loaded, powered, \$4,200 OBO. Call 355-0974.  
 '86 Mercury Lynx, 5 sp, \$350 OBO. Call 355-0842.  
 '83 Buick Riviera, powered, rebuilt eng., 15K, \$1,525 OBO. Call 353-4381.  
 '90 Chevy Cavalier Z-24, loaded, 68K, pow- ered, \$6,000 OBO. Call 347-5582.  
 '95 Honda Accord EXL, 2 dr., AT, leather, loaded, 17K, \$18,000. Call 938-9051.  
 '87 Dodge Custom van, high top, 318 cu. in.,

captains chair, couch, \$6,995. Call 346-3992.  
 '95 Nissan PU, black, AC, stereo, 5 sp, 12K, TOP, Call 353-0819.  
 '91 Camaro, black/red, AT, powered, t-tops, fully optioned, \$9,500. Call 347-7662.  
 '90 Z-Camaro rims, 15 in, w/new Grand Am touring radials, \$595. Call 938-3728.  
 '65 Ford F100 PU short bed, 460 CID w/4 barrel automatic, \$1,700. Call 577-1359.  
 '90 Pontiac Grand Am, red w/ground effects, 76K, powered, AT, stereo. Call 577-1359.  
 '67 Mercury Cougar rebuilt 360 C6 trans, partly restored, \$2,300. Call 347-4120.  
 '94 Ford Conversion Van, TV, VCR, two cassettes, loaded, Call 938-7656.  
 '83 Plymouth Reliant wagon, 2.2L, AT, \$895. Call 938-2157.  
 '86 Chevy Celebrity, 128K, \$850. Call 353-9779.  
 '92 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4.0L, 4 X 4, AT, powered, \$14,000. Call 353-2564.  
 '78 Ford Supercab F150 PU, AT, PB, 8 ft. bed, 302 eng., \$950. Call 938-3328.  
 '95 Geo Metro, 12K, 5 sp, airbags, warranty. Call 355-2311.  
 '84 Chrysler Le Baron, AT, AC, 4 dr., 4 cyl., \$1,200. Call 455-6182.  
 '80 Ford Mustang hatchback, 4 cyl., \$800. Call 353-2770.

## BOATS&RECREATION

Johnson Evinrude 150-225 hp high perfor- mance stainless steel 4 blade propeller, \$200. Call 326-1227.

## FURN.&APPLIANCES

Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, end table, \$550 Call 355-0580.  
 NEC multisync XV 14 in. monitor, \$500 OBO. Call 451-1530.  
 Queen size bed w/mattress, \$150; electric stove, \$75; crib, \$40; toddler bed, \$15. Call 326-2591.  
 Kenwood 5 speaker home system, w/cas- sette player, CD, EQ, audio/visual tuner, \$1,000. Call 451-5408, rm. 235.  
 Pink bookshelf, \$25; mens dresser, head- board, \$30; four bar stools, \$15 ea., fire- place tools, \$5. Call 577-1889.  
 Maytag dryer, \$225. Call 355-2466.  
 Sofa, country blue/brown plaid, best offer. Call 355-2905.  
 Carpets, 10 X 12 ft. and 10 X 14 ft., pad- ding for 10 X 12, \$100. Call 327-3170.  
 VCR, VHS hi-fi stereo, 4 head freeze fram, original packing, \$150. Call 326-2011.  
 China hutch, table w/4 chairs, \$300. Call 346-1525.  
 Frigidaire washer, \$150. Call 347-1404.  
 Twin beds w/bookshelf headboards, 3- drawer pedestal, no mattress, \$75 ea. Call 577-6429.  
 Sonoma queensize waterbed, \$200;

Bassett recliner, \$175 OBO. Call 577-1923.  
 Solid brass daybed w/twin mattress, \$125. Call 577-6250.  
 Sofa, loveseat, 3 tables, 2 lamps, \$800; new kitchen table w/4 chairs, \$150. Call 455-6095.  
 Solid oak coffee table, w/2 lamp tables w/ glass insert tops, \$350. Call 346-3992.  
 La-Z-Boy sectional 2-pc. couch w/recliner, fold up bed, \$500; metal linked fence for base housing, \$50; doghouse, \$50. Call 346-4395.  
 Seven-pc. bedroom set, \$600 OBO. Call 347-5582.  
 Depression era bedroom set, queen bed, vanity, dresser, wardrobe, \$375; living room set, \$300; maple coffee table w/2 end tables, \$75. Call 455-3305.  
 Off-white queen size sofa/sleeper w/ loveseat, \$175. Call 353-0017.  
 Sears 12,000 BTU AC unit, \$375; Sears cargo car top, \$70. Call 938-2363.  
 Tandy 1000SX computer system, 2 HDs, color monitor, printer, programs, \$350. Call 326-5498.  
 Panasonic KXP2123 dot matrix color printer, \$150; youth bed w/mattress, \$15. Call 353-1405.  
 Computer, printer, keyboard, mouse, \$300; Kenmore dryer, \$100. Call 353-0102.  
 Electric typewriter, \$35. Call 347-0146.  
 Cannonball bedroom, 9 pieces, \$2,000. Call 577-8915.  
 Hotpoint portable dishwasher, white w/chop- ping block top, \$200. Call 577-3426.  
 Charbroil grill, \$25; Epson printer, IBM com- patible, new ribbon, \$35. Call 326-6829.  
 Wood/glass dinette set, \$200. Call 353-1223.  
 Handmade table w/chairs, matching hutch, \$300; VCR, make offer. Call 353-4844.  
 Kenwood CD changer, \$200. Call 346-6285.  
 Double bed w/headboard, box spring, mat- tress and dresser w/ mirror, \$100. Gas Grill w/tank, \$25. Call 353-2271.  
 Ikea Entertainment center, wood, very sturdy, \$65.  
 Sauder entertainment center, \$170; waterbed bench, \$45; waterbed liner, \$15. Call 577-1794.  
 GE color TV, 19 in., \$75. Call 355-2466.  
 Kenmore Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, \$100; Kenmore dishwasher, \$75. Call 577-8412.  
 Oak entertainment center, \$75, PV TV cart, \$100. Call 353-3016.  
 Gun cabinet, 10 gun capacity, \$30. Call 353-2794.  
 Country style hutch buffet, \$80; food pan- try, \$60; wood corner cabinet, \$100; high chair, \$15. Call 353-2076.  
 Solid wood and glass coffee and end table, \$90; desk, bookcase, dresser, twin bed, \$350; wrought iron futon, \$250; garment chair, \$10; 3 bar stools, \$30. Call 577-9206.  
 Solid cherry secretary desk w/hutch, \$2,400; camel back sofa w/chippendale legs, feather down cushion, \$400; 2 cherry end tables w/Queen Ann legs, \$100; George Washington chair w/Queen Ann legs, \$100; antique oak t-back chairs, 2 for

\$5; bird bath fountain (no pump), Call 347-2213.

## MOTORCYCLES

'76 Harley Sportster. Call 327-3170.  
 '86 Honda CN 250 Helix, 16K miles, cus- tom seat, radio, windscreen, \$1,900. Call 455-0363.  
 '92 Suzuki RM 250, \$2,500 OBO. Call 577-3063.  
 '90 Kawasaki Zephyr 550, 7K, \$2,500. Call 340-4726.  
 '83 Yamaha 650 Seca turbo, 2200 ml. w/ vest, helmet, service manual, \$2,000. Call 743-2301.  
 '94 Kawasaki ZX6, black, garage kept, 6K, 2 helmets, tank bag, cover, \$6,000 OBO. Call (919) 354-4968.  
 '80 Honda CX500, shaft drive, rebuilt en- gine, \$850 OBO. Call 455-8075.  
 '94 Yamaha Blaster, purple, low miles, \$2,300. Call 346-6285.  
 '89 Suzuki 750GSXR, 11K, helmet, vest, tuned up, \$2,000. Call 577-1697.

## PETS

Free Chow/Lab mix puppies to a good home, Call 353-2838.  
 Bull mastiff, fawn brindle, male, 130 lbs., 18 mos., \$500. Call 577-5880.  
 Female black lab mix, all shots, 1 1/2 yrs., free. Call 347-5582.

## REAL ESTATE

For rent: Hunter's Creek, 2 BR, 2 BA, du- plex, 3, R, DW, FP, W/D, \$450 per mo. Deposit required, available June 1. Call 577-9271.  
 Mobile home lot for rent: near the base, quiet, private. Call 353-2076.  
 For sale: '95 mobile home set up in Knox MHP, vinyl siding, shingled roof, central air, bedroom set, TOP, Call 451-5210 rm. 301.  
 For sale: '85 motor home, 34 ft., 21K, 454 Chevy engine, two roof/dash airs, \$10,000. Call 355-2466.  
 For rent: Condo, N. Topsail Beach, fur- nished, oceanfront, pool, tennis courts, golf course, \$425 per week. Call 347-7010.  
 For rent: Hunters Creek, 3 BR, 2 BA, AC, garage, fenced, no pets, \$625 per mo. Call 346-1612.  
 For rent: brick house, 2 BR, carpet, clean, W/D hookup, utility room, unfurnished, no pets, \$350 per mo. Call 327-6000.  
 For rent: Mobile home, 2 BR, furnished, W/ D, AC, electric, large yard, \$325 per mo. + \$200 dep. Call 455-2729.  
 For sale: '95 Oakwood mobile home, single wide, Knox mobile home park, 3 BR, 2 BA, assume loan + \$500. Call 353-1584.

For sale: '86 Parkway mobile home, 2 BR, 2 BA, FP, new carpet, underpinning. Call 577-7240.  
 For rent: lot for mobile home near main gate. Call 353-2076.  
 For sale: 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, privacy fence, FP, garage. Call 347-4354.  
 For sale: 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fenced, \$128,900. Call 577-7973.

For rent: bedroom plus den to mature fe- male, kitchen, living room privileges, W/ D. Call 455-9822.  
 For rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, den, FP, ceiling fans, \$650 per mo. Call 938-2186.  
 For sale: 14 X 70 ft. Oakwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, fenced yard, all appliances, garden tub, china cabinet, low price. Call 353-7833.  
 Campground member ship. Locations in U.S., international. Includes rental facility, \$3,000. Call 455-9140.  
 For rent: 2 BR mobile home near air sta- tion, \$275 per mo. Call 346-6285.  
 Brick, 2,500 sqft, 4BR, 3BA, New schools, northside, 211 Biltmore lane, \$149,900 ne- gotiable. Call 455-4264.  
 For sale: 2-3 BR home, large kitchen, work- shop, 1.5 acres, vinyl siding, \$59,000. Call 455-0445.

## WANTED;LOST,FOUND

Wanted: Boat trailer, 14 or 15 ft. Call 353-5964.  
 Wanted: 4 sets of med. reg. woodland cammies, must be serviceable. Call 353-3335.  
 Wanted: Bass guitar amp, any condition. Call 455-3740.  
 Ocean Kayak, scrambler or scrambler XT, golf clubs, ping zing or black dot, 577-4192. Wanted, members to join VV club. Call Tony at 577-5395.

## YARD SALES

Multi-family yard sale, 418 Emerald Lane, Sneads Ferry, military clothing, camping equipment, clothes, Sat 7 a.m.-?  
 Multi-family yard sale, Sat. Bam-nood fur- niture, children's clothes, household items and more, 10 Grier Rd., MCAS.  
 Multi-family yard sale, 102 Cottage Ln., Jacksonville, Sat. 8 a.m., clothes, furniture, household goods.  
 Yard sale, 5557 Indiana St., Berkeley Manor, Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.  
 Multi-family yard sale, furniture, TV, clothes, grill, Sat. H-61 Blackwood Rd., Hospital Point.  
 Yard sale, 5562 Indiana St., Berkeley Manor, Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.  
 Yard sale: Sat. 7 a.m.-1 p.m., 3131 Eden St., Camp Lejeune.  
 Double family moving sale: Sat. 8 a.m.-? Furniture, baby items, household items, 3301 Cooper St. (behind Marston Pavilion).

# 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

Deliver to:  
 Public Affairs Office  
 Bldg. 67  
 Virginia Dare Rd.  
 (Mainside) MCB  
 Camp Lejeune

## 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		

# To Mom, With Love

Sunday, May 12th

Treat Your Mom To



**Ragazzi's**  
An Italian Place

**Dinner Entrees \$5<sup>99</sup> to \$12<sup>99</sup>**

**Kids eat FREE on Sunday!**  
\*one free kids meal per adult entree.

1439 Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville  
577-2782

Attitudes in Living By



2599 Henderson Drive Extension  
910-347-1728  
Floral & Gift Shoppes

Register for a **FREE** Mother's Day Bouquet - Value \$50.00 in our Away from Home Program. Drawing May 17th. Register at Shop.

MAKE SURE YOUR ORDER IS PLACED BY MAY 7TH TO INSURE DELIVERY.

Tell her She's Special with a gift from

**Johnson Drug Company**

Balloons • Collectibles • Gifts  
• Russell Stover Candies •

714 New Bridge St Westpark Shopping Cntr  
347-5185 455-9222

Mother's Day Special at

*Tip to Toe*

**20% OFF** reg. priced merchandise with coupon

483 Western Boulevard, Jacksonville, NC  
347-0797 Nails

**Arts & Flowers, Inc.**

**Happy Mother's Day!**

You only have one, so make her day special with eloquence from Arts & Flowers



(910)347-4133  
2442 Onslow Dr.  
Jacksonville, NC 28540

**Northwoods** 2550 Onslow Dr. 455-1515



**\$2<sup>00</sup> Off**

Any DQ Mother's Day Cake 8" or Larger Expiration 5-31-96

Limit one coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Limit one per customer. Northwoods only.

Birthday Parties with Kiddie Rides, Games and Food!

**Kids Kountry** 

**\$1.00 off Playgym Pass**  
Thur/Fri Only Expiration 12-31-96

Kenny or Tammy Goodson (910)346-8767  
1164 Henderson Drive (next to Onslow Spa)

Tues-Wed-Thur 11 am-8 pm  
Fri-Sat 11 am-9 pm  
Teen 2 pm-6 pm  
Closed Sun & Mon  
Open Teacher Workdays

**The Flower Shoppe**  
353-4646

**blossoms**  
353-9708

*En Vogue Nail Salon & Supplies*  
"nails to fit your lifestyle"

**Mothers Day Packages**

One phone call is all it takes to pamper her with a gift certificate to be sent with your compliments or to make an appointment.



2062 Wilmington Hwy  
938-2788 fax 455-2992

XXXXXXXXXX

ENC Publications wishes you a Happy Mother's Day

XXXXXXXXXX

# Special Section:

## Combined Joint Task Force Exercise

996

The Globe

# Engineers 'obstruct' amphibious landing

J. Rodriguez

Engineers prepared obstructions for an amphibious landing as part of the exercise. Members of Company B, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, covered an area near South Onslow Beach.

Engineers constructed approximately 350 yards of concertina wire, inert land mines, cement blocks, (aptly "Dragon's teeth") and metal-looking objects known as "iron" during the exercise, Oct. 18.

Obstacles were designed to simulate an actual beach defense system according to 1st Lt. Charles Mark, Company B executive officer. "The defensive system is designed to stop amphibious landings and destroy assault vehicles during Purple Star," he said.

As hard driving the stakes and setting up all the gear around, but it is satisfying to see the final outcome," said PFC Joseph M. Turner, Company B, 2nd CEB.

Amphibious landing vehicles will not be able to go through the obstacle but every effort was made to make it look like the real thing, said Mark.

The entrance way was left open for the actual Landing Craft Airborne's landing area during the exercise.

Additional considerations are taken to prevent damage to the equipment while the exercise is in progress," he said.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Members of Company B built obstacles on every avenue of approach to stop the enemy from penetrating the beach.

Marines from 2nd CEB will not be participating as combat engineers in Purple Star. "This is their bread and butter," Couser emphasized.

However, they will fulfill a role in the exercise as aggressors.

"This is the first operation in which Company B Marines had to actually lay out obstacles at the beach," according to Capt. Robert A. Couser, commanding officer, Company B.

**"This is the first operation in which Company B Marines had to actually lay out obstacles at the beach. This is their bread and butter."**

—Capt. Robert A. Couser, commanding officer, Company B

The Marine combat engineers will continue to build obstacles for the operation with enthusiasm and dedication, he added. Once their work is done they are tasked with defending the beach as aggressors for Operation Purple Star.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Above: LCpl. Jeffrey S. Wagoner, a surveyor from Headquarters and Support Company, 2nd CEB, was on hand to do a topographic map of the obstacle area for the operation. Below: LCpl. Christopher W. Peterson, a motor transport Marine, lays out concertina wire during the building of the beach obstacle. Marines put up concertina wire and engineer stakes to repel Purple Star attackers.

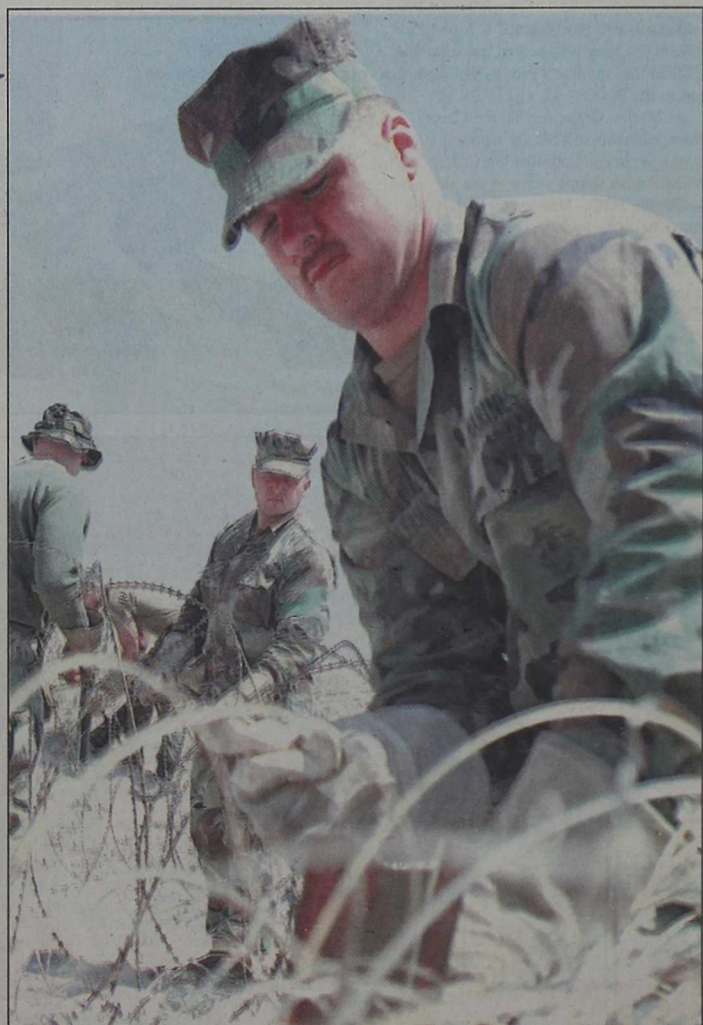


Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Below: HM3 Clayton Madison, a Company B corpsman, demonstrates his team spirit by lending his hand to Marine servicemembers at setting up concertina wire along the shore line. Below: The obstacle stretched approximately 350 yards across to prevent attackers from penetrating Onslow Beach.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

# Provisional Support Battalion aids troops

**Marine reservists aid efforts of 2nd FSSG units in Combined Joint Task Force '96/Operation Purple Star**

Cpl. Sam Kille  
Globe staff

Droves of British troops have been arriving in North Carolina for Combined Joint Task Force '96/Operation Purple Star. Marines of 2nd Force Service Support Group have worked seemingly endless hours to get the British, and their equipment, where they need to be.

While a large number of 2nd FSSG Marines participate in the exercise, many essential jobs lie undone in their workspaces.

The Marines can't be in two places at once but they are receiving a helping hand courtesy of the Provisional Support Battalion, 4th FSSG.

The PSB consists of Marine Reservists from as far as Puerto Rico and Seattle. They began arriving in the area March 30 and were spread out to different battalions within 2nd FSSG.

"We're doing exactly what the active duty Marines are doing," said SSgt. Joseph S. Bradford, a heavy equipment operator from Ohio.

For many it is their first taste of what the active duty Marine Corps is all about.

"It has been really educational," said LCpl. William Nieves, also a heavy equipment operator from Ohio. "We've gotten a lot more stick time (operating the vehicles) than we'd normally get. Plus I'm picking up on things one can't get from books."

Heavy equipment mechanic LCpl. Matt J. Peters added, "They (active duty Marines) see stuff everyday so they know what could be the problem with something just by past experiences."

While many of the reservists are working in the rear, some have had a major role in Purple Star itself. Members of PSB attached to Beach and Terminal Operations Company, 2nd Landing Support Bn., helped off-load British ships at Morehead City, N.C. They also helped transport and off-load the equipment sent by rail from the port to the Base.

At Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, members of PSB are working at the Joint Movement Coordination Center. When British troops arrive at the air station the JMCC Marines make sure the troops have the logistical support needed to move their people and gear.

While many have played an active role in the exercise, the PSB has been designed mainly to help fill vacant positions in 2nd FSSG.

"The battalion's mission is so closely tied to the Total Force concept in the sense that when real world contingencies exist,

“*The battalion's mission is so closely tied to the Total Force concept in the sense that when real world contingencies exist that require reserve call-up. PSB is one of the first to be called and perform logistics and movement functions.*”

—Maj. Gregory E. Andrews  
operations officer



Reserve and active duty Marines from Beach and Terminal Ops Co., 2nd LSB, prepare a rail head for a logistical movement.

that require reserve call-up," said Maj. Gregory E. Andrews, operations officer, "PSB is one of the first to be called and perform logistics and movement functions."

During peace-time, PSB falls under 4th FSSG's reigns. The reigns would be turned over to U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic during a contingency.

The provisional support battalion consists of a nucleus staff that builds up incrementally, said Andrews. "With additional personnel from 4th FSSG it builds a capability over time to meet its three-fold mission:

- \*Deployment/ logistics movement support
- \*Remain-behind-equipment management

**\*Retrograde support**

According to Andrews there are challenges the battalion must face in accomplishing its mission. Because each of the reservists are only here for a two-week time period, the biggest challenge is staying consistent with the turnovers.

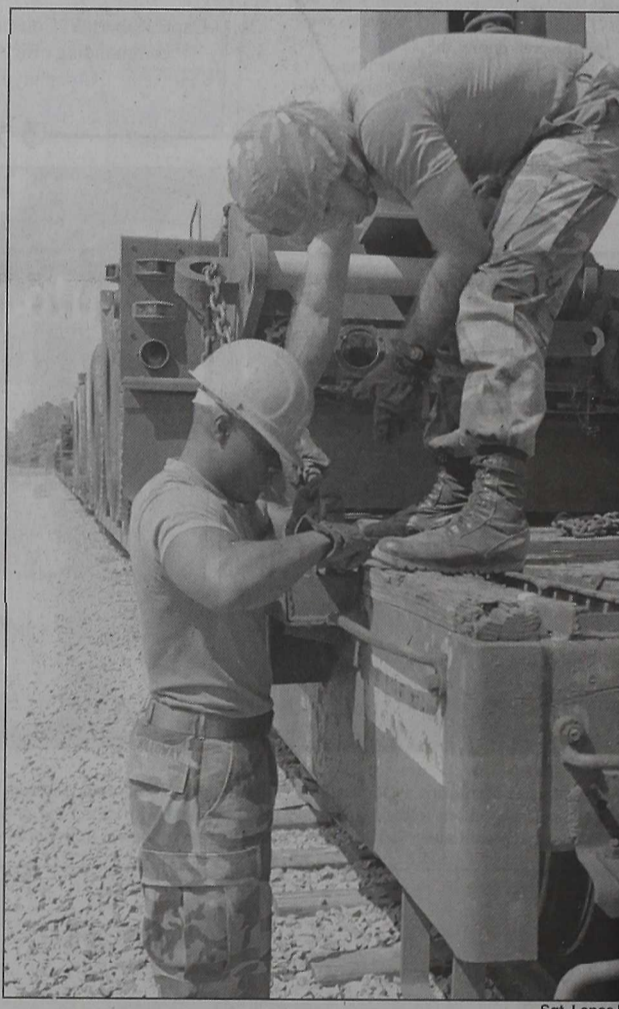
The PSB's regular annual training program covers six, two-week intervals, with time in between each block. To support Purple Star, the gaps had to be taken away.

"It puts a burden on the command and control of the nucleus staff to adjust to the constant flux of personnel," said Andrews of the turnovers. "This is a unique evolution. Planning has had to be carefully made to make the integration for the transitions." Though the work can be cumbersome Andrews added, "We are breaking a lot of new ground."

Presently there are 121 reservists here. By the end of Purple Star approximately 280 Marine reservists will have played their part in making Purple Star, and the routine work of the 2nd FSSG, a success.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

# troop Royal Navy sails alongside U.S. in Purple Star

**Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich**  
*Combined Joint Task Force Exercise '96*

**AIR STATION, Norfolk, Va.** — Here were filled with the bellow of foghorns April 22 as the Royal Mine Countermeasures Squadron moved off from Pier 9 and marked Combined Joint Task Force Ex-

ercise, which combines the joint efforts of the United States and the United Kingdom in a real-world field training exercise, is scheduled to be conducted at installations in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida until May 20. There will be 53,800 U.S. troops taking part in the eight-phase exercise. (38,200 U.S. forces and 15,600 U.K. troops.) The U.S. forces include the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force and 24th Marine Expeditionary Force and 24th Marine Expeditionary Force's Amphibious Ready Group and Landing Team; the Air Force's 8th Air Force's 17th Airborne Brigade and the 10th Mountain Division and the 10th Mountain Division's 3rd Brigade.

The U.S. forces include the Navy's 3rd Fleet, the Air Force's 8th Air Force's 17th Airborne Brigade and the 10th Mountain Division's 3rd Brigade.

In all, 53 ships, 327 aircraft and 30,000 ground troops will participate in the training scenario set up to allow joint forces to train under realistic conditions. It involves a generic geo-political environment consisting of four fictitious littoral nations. These nations, Korona, Kartuna, Telari and Sabani, lie across the southeastern United States.

Much of the training will take place in North Carolina, where the majority of the fictitious Kartuna country has been placed. Korona, which borders Kartuna, presently occupies the smaller country and has been imposed with sanctions and a deadline for withdrawal by the United Nations Security Council. United States and U.K. forces will later invade Kartuna under U.N. Security Council orders to force Korona to terminate aggression within the country.

MCM-1 has already set off on its maritime operation of clearing a mine-free sea path along the shoreline of Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach in order for Col. Richard Natonski's 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit and Royal Marine Brigadier A.A. Milton's 3-Commando Brigade Marines to make a successful amphibious landing there. (Onslow Beach is the shoreline for the fictitious Kartuna.)

"Mines are taken as a serious threat," said CDR. Ted Williams, commander MCM-1. "You can lose a lot of troops with one mine."



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

**SN James Roth, USS Hawes FFG-53,** awaits the command to release the anchor lines for the MCM-1's command vessel, while MCM-1's *Cromer* departs in the background.

"This time the naval vessels are going to need to sail through a lane, and commanders are entrusting that sea lane to be cleared," he said.

MCM-1 will team up with the U.S. Navy's Mine Countermeasures Squadron-2 to clear a mine-free path to Camp Lejeune's beachhead and execute the mission at hand. MCM-2 is commanded by Navy Capt. Bob O'Donnell and home ported in Ingleside, Texas.

"We are combining my four ships and diving units with two of his MCM-2 ships and aircraft to perform all of the sea-mine clearance off of the assault beaches for the amphibious landings," Williams said.

"This is a very real scenario," Williams said of the joint effort to accomplish a common goal. "It's certainly relevant in Europe with the European forces and NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) forces there, and chances are extremely high that we'll be working with your guys (U.S. troops) as well."

"After opening a path for an amphibious landing, the joint MCM squadrons will stay on in support of the exercise and continue clearing the ocean to enable the naval fleet to position themselves in support of the



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

**Operator mechanic Keith McCormick, HMS Bridport,** tightens the anchor lines in preparation for his Royal Navy vessel's departure in the kickoff of Combined Joint Task Force Exercise '96. The exercise combines the joint armed forces of the United States and the United Kingdom in a real world training scenario.

ground troops.

"I don't anticipate any problems at all," Williams said. "My staff and Capt. O'Donnell's are completely integrated. We have worked together before. Last year we worked together in Europe on exercise Blue Harrier."

Throughout the world, Combined Joint Task Force Exercise units like the two MCM squadrons here will be finding themselves training alongside foreign allied forces to reach a common goal — to accomplish the training mission and keep marching full speed ahead.



Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

U.S. and Royal Navy personnel work together to prepare for the kickoff of Combined Joint Task Force Exercise '96.

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Classes Begin May 29

### SCHEDULE AT MAINSIDE CAMP LEJEUNE

COURSE NO.	SECTION TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CR	HRS.	CONT
ACC 174	41N ACCOUNTING: TAXES (SEE ALSO BUS, CAS, MKT, OSC)					
	MANAGERIAL COST ACCOUNTING	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
BUS 161	41N BUSINESS (SEE ALSO ACC, CAS, MKT, OSC)					
	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNO	5.0	5.0	
CAS 153	41N COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (SEE ALSO CSC, OSC)					
	MICROCOMPUTER LITERACY	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	4.0	5.0	
CAS 153	42N MICROCOMPUTER LITERACY	M-W	7:40-10:00 CLNC	4.0	5.0	
CJC 101	41 CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
	INTRO TO THE ADMIN. OF JUSTICE	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
CSC 116	41N COMPUTER LANGUAGE PROGRAMS (SEE ALSO CAS)					
	MICROCOMPUTER OPERATING SYS.	TTH	6:15-8:05 CLNC	5.0	6.0	
EDU 251	41N EDUCATION (SOCIAL SCIENCE)					
	INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
ENG 152	41N ENGLISH					
	COMPOSITION & RHETORIC	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNO	5.0	5.0	
ENG 152	41 COMPOSITION & LITERATURE	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
ENG 152	41N COMPOSITION & LITERATURE	TTH	7:40-10:00 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HS 152	41 HISTORY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)					
	WEST. CIVILIZATION: PREHISTORIC TIME TO 1650	M-F	11:00-11:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HS 152	41N WEST. CIVILIZATION: 1650 TO THE PRESENT	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HS 161	41 AMER. HIS. AGE OF DISCOVERY THRU CIVIL WAR	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
HS 162	41N AMER. HIS. CIVIL WAR TO THE PRESENT	M-W	7:40-10:00 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
MAT 91	41N MATHEMATICS (DEVELOPMENTAL)					
	BEGINNING ALGEBRA I	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	(5.0)	5.0	
MAT 92	41N BEGINNING ALGEBRA II	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNC	(5.0)	5.0	
POL 151	41N POLITICAL SCIENCE (SOCIAL SCIENCE)					
	AMERICAN FEDERAL GOV'T. (CJC)	M-W	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
PSY 251	41N PSYCHOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)					
	INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
SOC 152	41N SOCIOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)					
	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	TTH	5:10-7:30 CLNC	5.0	5.0	
SOC 152	41 SOCIAL PROBLEMS	M-F	12:00-12:50 CLNC	5.0	5.0	

### SCHEDULE AT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, NEW RIVER

COURSE NO.	SECTION TITLE	DAYS	TIME	CR	HRS.	CONT
CAS 153	51N COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (SEE ALSO CSC, OSC)					
	MICROCOMPUTER LITERACY	TTH	5:10-7:30 MCAS	4.0	5.0	
CJC 104	51N CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
	INTRODUCTION TO SECURITY	M-W	7:30-8:45 MCAS	3.0	3.0	
CJC 140	51N CRIMINAL JUSTICE SUPERVISION	M-W	6:00-7:15 MCAS	4.0	5.0	
ENG 151	51N ENGLISH					
	COMPOSITION & RHETORIC	M-W	5:10-7:30 MCAS	5.0	5.0	
HS 162	51N HISTORY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)					
	AMER. HIS. CIVIL WAR TO THE PRESENT	TTH	5:10-7:30 MCAS	5.0	5.0	
MAT 91	51N MATHEMATICS (DEVELOPMENTAL)					
	BEGINNING ALGEBRA I	TTH	5:10-7:30 MCAS	(5.0)	5.0	
PSY 251	51N PSYCHOLOGY (SOCIAL SCIENCE)					
	INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY	M-W	5:10-7:30 MCAS	5.0	5.0	

### REGISTRATION DATES AND TIMES FOR CAMP LEJEUNE AND NEW RIVER AIR STATION OFFICES


- May 8 & 9 Currently enrolled students only 1400 to 1900
- May 10 New students 1000 to 1300
- May 13-16 New/returning students 1000 to 1400
- May 20-23 New/returning students 1000 to 1400
- May 28 New/returning students 1000 to 1400

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**1** Announcements   
**CERAMICS CENTER:** The Jacksonville recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun it's new operating hours. The new hours for adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at (910) 938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive. (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amyette recreation Center. TFN


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In May, Greater Raleigh hosts a number of races that have absolutely nothing to do with politics. For starters, the Tour DuPont, America's premier cycling event, rolls into town on May 3rd and 4th. That same weekend, there's the Great Raleigh Festival's 5K and 10K runs. And, in true Capital City fashion, there will be celebrations all over the place, International Museums Day, Artsposure's Spring Jazz & Art Festival '96, Street fairs. And other area celebrations.

In between all that, you can check out the local attractions and other special events, many of which are free. Take in a play, a Carolina Mudcats game, a symphony concert, or a rock concert. Do a little shopping. Do lunch. Visit historic sites. Or just sit and watch the world rain or pedal by.

Whatever you do, make plans today to visit Greater Raleigh in May. And right here, in the State Capital, you'll see people actually running for something other than office. And pedaling bicycles instead of influence. For more information and your free hotel discount coupon, call us toll-free at 1-800-849-8499 today.

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# British units come to the U.S. for CJTFEX 96

Compiled By:  
Sgt. Steven G. Steele  
Globe Staff

The United States and the United Kingdom are both providing many air, ground and naval units in support of Combined Joint Task Force Exercise 96 (CJTTFEX 96). Most Americans have a general idea about the U.S. forces that will be involved in the exercise, however, the British forces are not as well known in this part of the world. The following information was extracted from the information booklet provided for CJTTFEX 96, and is a brief overview of most of the units taking part.

## Royal Air Force

**No IV (A Squadron)** — Formed as an Army cooperation squadron in World War I, IV Squadron now operates Harrier GR7 aircraft from RAF Laarbruch. IV Squadron recently completed a successful operational deployment in the former Yugoslavia. 10 aircraft will be operating from MCAS Cherry Point in the Close Air Support role.

**No 617 Squadron** — Famous as the exponents of the Dam Buster raid in World War II, 617 Squadron operates Tornado GR1 B aircraft from RAF Lossiemouth. The squadron completed several operational deployments to Turkey as part of Operation Warden. 10 aircraft will be operating from NAS Oceana in the Anti-surface Warfare, Battle-Air Interdiction and Offensive Combat Air roles.

**No 120 Squadron** — Operating Nimrod MR2 Maritime Patrol Aircraft from RAF Kinloss, 120 Squadron supported operations in the Gulf and Adriatic. 3 aircraft will be operating from NAS Oceana in the Anti-submarine Warfare and Anti-surface Warfare roles.

**No 101 Squadron** — Operating VC10 K aircraft from RAF Brize Norton in the air-to-air refueling support role, 101 Squadron has seen service in the Gulf and Adriatic theaters. Two aircraft will be operating from NAS Oceana.

**Support Helicopter Force** — Pumas from 33 and 230 Squadrons and Chinooks from 7 and 18 Squadrons make up the Support Helicopter Force participating in CJTTFEX 96. The SHF will carry out a wide variety of tactical operations during the exercise operating from MCAS New River, Camp Davis and Laurinburg-Maxton. They will operate with elements of the XVIII Airborne Corps and II Marine Expeditionary Force during the exercise.

**Air Transport** — Hercules from 24, 30, 47 and 70 Squadrons, based at RAF Lyneham, will make up the Air Transport Force participating in the exercise. 15 Hercules will be based at MCAS Cherry Point during the exercise and will operate in the Airborne Operations, Tactical Air-Land and Tactical Support roles.

## United Kingdom Fleet

The Fleet's manpower comprises around 33,000 Royal Navy personnel over 4,000 civilian staff. Under the Commander-in-Chief are five Type Commanders, who exercise day-to-day command within their areas of responsibility.

**Surface Flotilla** — The flotilla, based in Portsmouth, Plymouth and the Clyde, comprises almost all the Royal Navy's surface vessels and all its diving units. It numbers three aircraft carriers, two assault ships, six squadrons of destroyers and frigates, five squadrons of mine warfare vessels and patrol craft and the hydrographic surveying squadron, which also includes the ice patrol ship HMS Endurance.

**Flag Officer Naval Aviation** — The Fleet Air Arm fixed-wing inventory comprises Sea Harrier aircraft for air defence, reconnaissance and attack duties and Jetstreams for navigation and radar procedural training.

Three types of helicopters are operated — Sea Kings for anti-submarine, search and rescue, airborne early warning and Commando operations; Lynx helicopters for anti-surface and anti-submarine tasks and by the Royal Marines for battlefield operations and the Gazelle, used for pilot training and operationally by the Royal Marines for communications and battlefield support.

The Merlin helicopters, which will enter service in the late 1990s, will provide a major improvement in the Fleet's anti-submarine capability.

**Submarine Flotilla** — The Submarine Flotilla, which is co-located with the Fleet headquarters at Northwood, is comprised of 12 nuclear-powered Fleet submarines and the four Trident and Polaris submarines that carry the ballistic missiles which form the United Kingdom's nuclear deterrent. The submarine force is based in Plymouth and Faslane.

**Royal Fleet Auxiliary** — The vessels of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, some 20 in number, comprise tankers, replenishment ships, logistic landing ships, the aviation training ship RFA Argus and the forward repair ship RFA Diligence.

**Royal Marines** — The Royal Marines operational unit is 3 Commando Brigade, which is based in Plymouth; this comprises three Royal Marines Commandos — 40 based in Taunton, 42 based at Chivenor in north Devon, and 45 based at Arbroath. They are supported, amongst others, by a Commando Logistics Regiment, an air squadron, a Royal Artillery regiment and a Royal Engineers squadron.

Since the end of the Second World War the Brigade has been involved in the majority of campaigns involving British Forces.

In 1971, after 28 years abroad, the Brigade returned to England with its Headquarters based in Plymouth at Stonehouse Barracks, where Royal Marines have been stationed since it was built in October 1783.

Royal Marine units routinely operate in Northern Ireland and many overseas locations around the world. The Commando Training Centre is based at Lymington, near Exeter, while amphibious skills are taught at Poole in Dorset. The Royal Marines School of music is to move from Deal to Portsmouth.

## 5 Airborne Brigade

5 Airborne Brigade enhances 3 (UK) Division's fighting capability providing light and flexible forces that enable the Division to secure Entry to a Theater of Operations for the follow-on deployment formations. Under suitable conditions, the Brigade can also exploit the air flank of the enemy and be deployed in deep

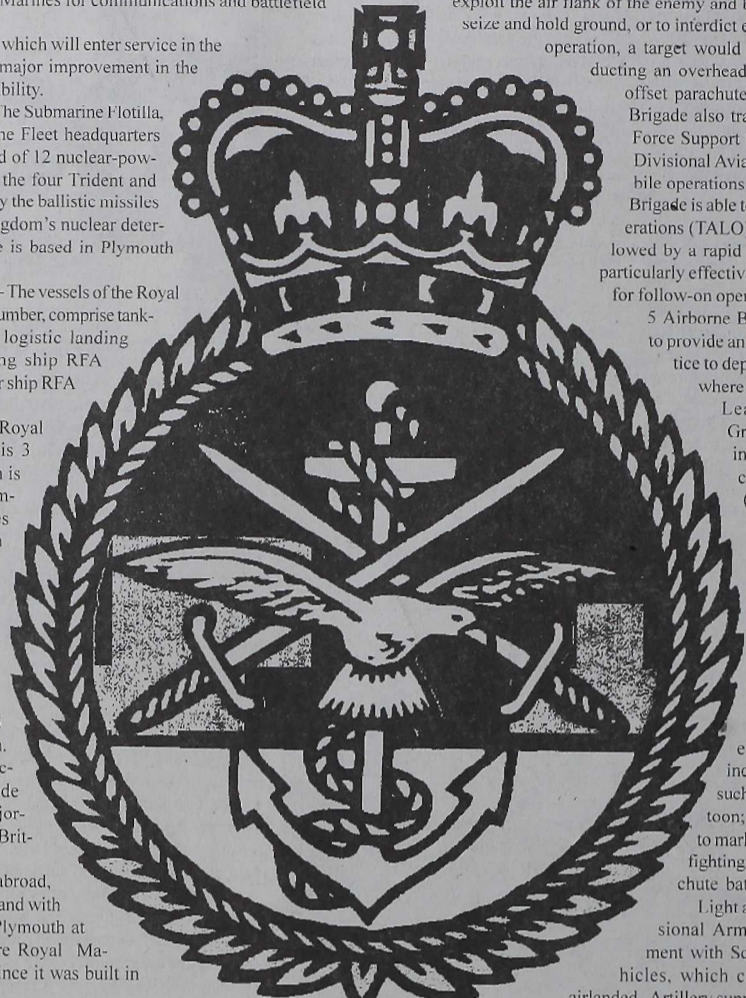
operation, a target would be either enveloped, or attack an overhead assault, or attack an offset parachute drop, by day or night. Brigade also trains regularly with Force Support Helicopters and the Divisional Aviation Regiment, so that operations can be mounted. Brigade is able to conduct tactical operations (TALO) from fixed wing aircraft followed by a rapid force build-up and particularly effective if an airfield was not available for follow-on operations.

5 Airborne Brigade must always be able to provide an all-arms force at five minutes notice to deploy by airborne insertion anywhere in the world. This is achieved by the Leading Parachute Group (LPG), can be reinforced by a Follow-on Parachute Battalion (FUPBG). This can act as the wider divisional element.


Over half of 5 Airborne Brigade's units are parachute trained. They are trained in operations, an air-portable. The Brigade is organized into a small number of effective all-arms groups which includes reconnaissance such as the Brigade Pathfinders; one of this Platoon to mark the drop zones. The fighting power is based upon parachute battalions.

Light armor is provided by the 5th Armored Reconnaissance Regiment with Scimitar Armored fighting vehicles, which can be either paratrooper or airlanded. Artillery support is provided by the Light Gun.

Air Defence is provided by the Javelin surface-to-air missile. Engineer support comes from a large parachute engineer squadron role is to help the Brigade live, move and fight. The command infrastructure relies upon the Brigade Headquarters and Signals Squadron.



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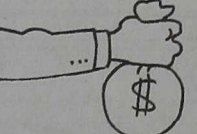
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Ten-Hut!!! YOUR FELLOW MARINES AT MCAS CHERRY POINT WANT TO LET YOU IN ON THE DEALS THEY ARE RECEIVING FROM Honda-Kawasaki-Yamaha of New Bern

401 Automobiles

1994 Chevy Camaro, loaded, 30,000 miles, CD, teal blue, V-6, mint condition. \$11,500. 324-5222 or 324-2951. 05/02

ALL STAR AUTO SALES, INC. 5 Cars - \$500 or less We Buy Cars 910-455-2555

NASCAR FORBIDS WAGONS. THEIR LOSS. THE 1996 VOLVO 850 SPORTSWAGON. LOADED WITH WHAT MATTERS. VOLVO Drive Safely JoeAlcoke HONDA VOLVO HWY. 17 SOUTH • NEW BERN • 637-4300 1-800-789-1152

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23' Newport Sail Boat. 3 sails in good condition. Solar battery charger. Life preservers. Many extras. 346-4104. 05/02

FOR SALE: 1992 Renken 19' Bowrider, 4.3-V-6, 205 HP, Inboard/Outboard. Galvanized Trailer. First \$8950. 455-5670 home or 353-9040 work. TFN

450 Boats & Marine Supplies

1 Announcements

**Attention Nicotine Users!** 7 day, all natural, doctor recommended, inexpensive, 100% money back guaranteed. Quit Nicotine Program call 353-5910 "your addiction is all you have to lose." 06/06

**YOGA CENTER** invites you to attend meditation for relief of stress and anxieties. Classes on BHAGAVAD-GITA Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 pm. "The Recommended Dharma For This Age of Kali". Free sumptuous Vegetarian Cuisine. 118 Neighborhood Rd. (Off Sneads Ferry State Rd Sneads Ferry NC. 327-2694. Call for more information. TFN

**REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RECYCLING CENTER** is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Friday 9-5. Closed 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information. TFN

**HELPING Hands Ministry** has food people in need. Call 938-2745, ask for Diane or Marc Popkin. TFN

1 Announcements

**CERAMICS CENTER:** The Jacksonville recreation and Parks Department Ceramics Center has begun it's new operating hours. The new hours for adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Childrens hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call the Ceramics Center at (910) 938-5301 or 938-5308. The Ceramics Center is located at 292 Eastwood Drive. (corner of Eastwood and South Drive) behind the Jack Amyette recreation Center. TFN

30 Personals

**CASH REWARD OFFERED** to locate Marine cook named John from Montana. Has a dog named Sidney. Soon to be deployed to Mediterranean. Please contact April at 904-915-3729.

3 Specialty Shop

**C.A.R.S.**  
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10% Off Parts for Active Duty & Retired Military  
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34 Barber Shop

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225 - D Western Blvd

34 Barber Shop

Hours: Fri 10:30 am - 6:00 pm  
Sun 9:00 am - 7:00 pm  
346-5255  
Across from USMC-NRAS

38 Disability

**CAREER INFORMATION & DEVELOPMENT CENTER**  
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• Camp Lejeune (Bldg#233) Hours: Mon-Fri 0800-1800 Closed Sat & Sun 451-3788  
• Courthouse Bay (Bldg#3A) Hours: Mon-Fri 0830-1600 Closed Sat & Sun 451-7155  
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- May 4 Meet In The Street 919-556-1519  
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- May 11 Celebration of the Outdoors 919-552-1410  
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- May 18 International Museums Day 919-733-7450  
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In between all that, you can check out the local attractions and other special events, many of which are free. Take in a play, a Carolina Mudcats game, a symphony concert, or a rock concert. Do a little shopping. Do lunch. Visit historic sites. Or just sit and watch the world run or pedal by.

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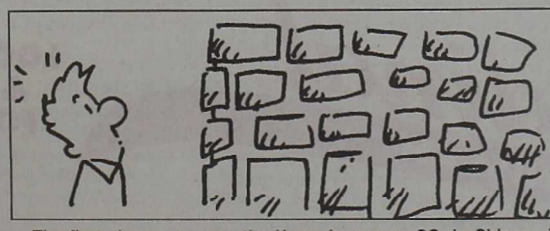
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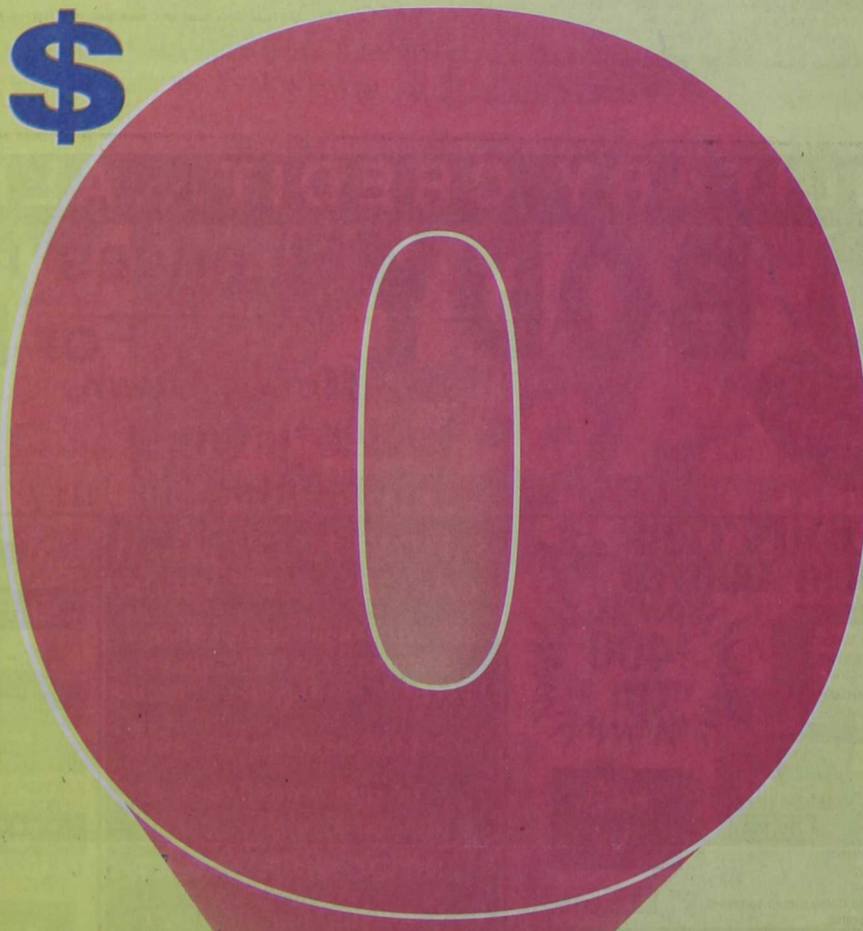
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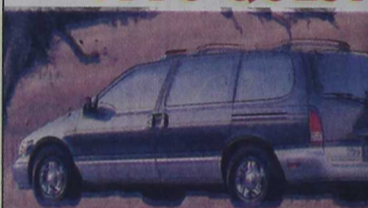
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