

Internet, World Wide Web

Organizations as we know them are becoming obsolete. 10A

Joint Task Force Enabler

1st Marine Expeditionary Unit steps into joint command. 14A



Youth football

Camp Lejeune teams take to gridiron as they battle for bragging rights during weekend youth sports football action. 2B

Hunting Safety

Camp Lejeune's hunting opportunities can't be beat. 1B

Boxing team

Blue and Gold Invitational Boxing Tournament dominated by Corps. 3B

September 27, 1996

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

Job Fair

Camp Lejeune will host a job fair Oct. 22 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. More than 3,700 employers have been invited. Preparation prior to the job fair is key to successfully finding employment. Job Fair preparation classes are offered Monday and Tuesday, 7 from 9 a.m. to noon and Wednesday, 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. To attend the preparation class call 451-3212, ext. 100. Child care is available, ask for details.

Marines needed

The Provisional Support Battalion-LANT (PSB), 4th FSSG, MCR, has 60 vacancies. Marines approaching their end of active service are encouraged to inquire about reserve opportunities with Provisional Support Battalion-LANT. For more information, contact the service recruiter at 451-3219 or call the unit at 451-2442.

JAFSA meeting

The United Armed Forces Associations Annual Members meeting is Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at WANYKS) Scarlet and Gold Ballrooms, 222 Henderson Drive, Sonoville. For more information, call 347-1091 or 938-7811.

Corpsmen Up

Marine Military Academy,lingen, Texas, seeks honorably discharged or retired Navy E-4 to corpsman to serve as medical assistant. Applicants must be field school qualified and Marine preference is a plus. For more information, contact the chief of Staff, MMA, at (210) 660-6006, ext. 221.

Drive safely

Now that schools have reopened, it is important for motorists traveling along Stone Street to adhere to the 25-mph speed limit during school hours and to take extra caution as children come and go from school. "Kids have a lot on their minds," said Bob Van Saggi, administrative officer, Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools. "They may be thinking about their homework, their dates or what they are going to be doing this weekend. They are not always concerned about what's on the road. So, it is imperative that motorists be extra careful." The hours which motorists should be especially watchful of are 7:15-8:40 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. These are the times motorists will likely come into contact with children coming and going from school.

An inside look

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Next Assistant Commandant pins on fourth star

LCpl. Matthew Shafer
HQMC

MARINE BARRACKS, WASHINGTON, D.C. — General Richard I. Neal was promoted and named as the next Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Sept. 19, during a frocking ceremony at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. He is scheduled to assume his new position today. General Neal's last assignment was as the Deputy Commander-in-Chief/Chief of Staff, U.S. Central Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Charles C. Krulak, pinned on Neal's fourth star at the ceremony and explained why he felt Neal is the right man for the job.

"General Neal shows the leadership, initiative, and dedication that it takes to fill the duties of the Assistant Commandant," Gen. Krulak said.

General Neal is originally from Hull, Mass. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1965 upon graduation from Northeastern University in Boston. He holds a bachelor's degree in history and education, and a master's degree from Tulane University in New Orleans.

General Neal's distinguished

career includes two tours of duty in Vietnam; first, as a forward observer with 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, and as an infantry battalion advisor to the Vietnamese Marine Corps. He commanded the 2d 155 Howitzer Battery, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and the 2d Marine Division. He also served as the Director of the Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, Va., and as the deputy commanding general II Marine Expeditionary Force. From June - August 1992, he served as commanding general, Joint Task Force for Operation GITMO, a humanitarian relief effort for Haitian emigrants at Guantanamo Naval Base, Cuba.

General Neal's personal decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star Medal with gold star in lieu of a second award; the Defense Superior Service Medal; Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V"; Purple Heart; Navy Commendation Medal; Navy Achievement Medal; and the Combat Action Ribbon.

General Neal will succeed General Richard D. Hearney as the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.



LCpl. Matthew Shafer

General Charles C. Krulak, Commandant of the Marine Corps (left) promotes Gen. Richard I. Neal to four-star rank and names him as the next Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Precautionary measures can save lives

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

Running is probably the most popular pastime among Marines. Most anywhere on base, anytime of the day, Marines can be seen running along major thoroughfares.

The Marine Corps encourages its leathenecks to run because running contributes to a good cardiovascular system and weight control, which benefits the Marine Corps' combat readiness.

Although the Marine Corps encourages this activity among its men and women, it also wants you to do it safely.

While base roads provide an excellent course, runners should use common sense and adhere to the base safety guidelines while running or jogging along the road.

"Many fatalities on the roads occur when people fail to take simple precautions," said Helen Ramsey, safety manager, Base Safety.

"The policy set by the base ensures that both pedestrian and motorist share the roads safely," she said.

According to Ramsey, Base Safety gets numerous complaints by motorists regarding runners.

"One complaint we get," she said, "is people running on the asphalt instead of running along the shoulder of the road."

When jogging or running, pedestrians

See **RUNNERS/12A**

Mosquito-borne virus prompts concerns

Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty
Globe staff

Base medical officials warn members of Camp Lejeune's community to refrain from outdoor activities during evening hours to avoid possible infection of a dangerous mosquito-borne virus — Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

Eastern Equine Encephalitis is known to be present in Eastern North Carolina, although it hasn't been specifically found in Onslow County as of yet. "But cases have been found in counties both north and south of us," confided Navy Lt. David Heol, preventative medicine, Entomology department, occupational health.

The counties determined the virus was present by setting sentinel chicken flocks out in wooded areas. Their blood was then tested for the virus. The virus is commonly in animal rarely in humans.

"Not everyone who gets bitten will develop symptoms," said Heol. "But if they do develop, they will have sudden flu-like symptoms, headache, high fever, disorientation and possibly stupor and coma. It is very similar to the symptoms of meningitis and diagnosis may take a couple weeks."

The virus has an incubation period from one week to 10 days. Eastern Equine Encephalitis is one of the most dangerous mosquito-borne diseases present and once the disease develops, it is worse than malaria.

There isn't a vaccination for humans so the immune system is the only defense to fight off the virus.

If a person has symptoms, they should see a doctor immediately, but keep in mind since 1964, there have only been eight fatal cases of EEE in humans in North Carolina, according to Heol.

"There isn't an epidemic at the moment, however, this is historically the peak season that animals become infected with this disease," he said.

This year's large mosquito population coupled with the peak of the EEE season is raising concerns that high numbers of mosquitoes may become infected and infect people.

Stagnant pools of water left around the county by Hurricane Fran and along the Eastern seaboard of North Carolina provided breeding



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Navy Lt. David Heol, Preventative Medicine, Entomology Department, classifies one of 20 different types of North Carolina mosquitoes.

26th MEU tests Special Operations Capabilities during recent MEUEX

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS NASSAU — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit took a step closer to completing its Special Operations Capabilities qualification before deploying later this fall.

Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1/8, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 (Composite), MEU Service Support Group-26 and the command element completed their MEU Exercise. The exercise allowed the MEU to conduct conventional operations, a series of raids, practice an amphibious landing and test for the first time a MEU's ability to enable a Joint Task Force ashore.

MEUEX marked the first time the MEU has come together to conduct exercises as an integrated unit working in conjunction with an amphibious ready group. The exercise tested the MEU's ability to move Marines and equipment ashore in a tactical manner. It helped the MEU verify landing plans and establish standard operating procedures for conducting missions from the sea. In all, the MEU embarked more than 85 percent of its personnel and 96 percent of its

See **MEUEX/14A**



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Marines of Bravo Co., BLT 1/8, walk across the USS Nassau's flight deck to board HMM-365 (Composite) CH-46E Sea Knights for a raid.

'What in your world would you give?'

LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

The annual Combined Federal Campaign begins Monday, Oct. 7th, and ends Friday, Nov. 8th. The CFC is an annual appeal to federal employees and Armed Forces members on behalf of various charitable agencies.

The CFC was established in 1961 by presidential executive order for three reasons, according to the CFC training manual: "to have an efficient,

meaningful, once-a-year appeal, to serve the charitable needs of the community and to prevent other solicitations at the federal workplace."

The campaign supports international, national and local charitable organizations which are all screened to meet rigorous federal guidelines before they can participate in the CFC, according to Human Services representative Susan Idol.

"The goal we're really looking for is 100 percent contact without pres-

sure to give," said Idol. "But with over 1,000 agencies listed, I'm sure that most everyone can find one to which they would like to contribute."

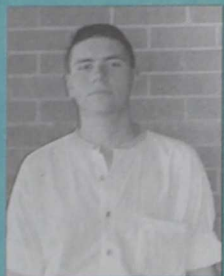
"The campaign is a chance to support international and national agencies as well as local organizations that provide vital service to servicemembers, civilian employees and their families."

All organizations must prove that they can provide real services, ben-

See **CFC/16A**

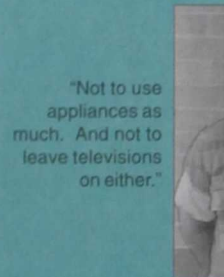
The Chatter Box

"What is the most effective action Marines can take to conserve energy?"



LCpl. Jonathan M. Lubecky
VMGRT-253, Cherry Point

"Turn off lights, A/C and appliances when not in use."



"Not to use appliances as much. And not to leave televisions on either."

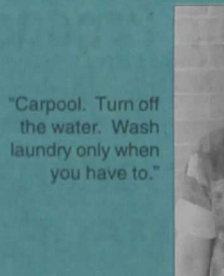


SSgt. Terry D. Makell
TSD, Hq&Spt Bn, MCB



SSgt. Nick Taylor
TSD, Hq&Spt Bn, MCB

"Carpool more. Ride bikes. Be more energy conscious."



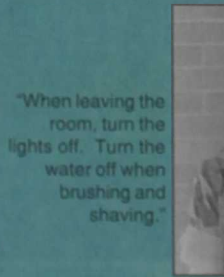
LCpl. Lupe Sanchez
Hq&Spt Bn, 2d MarDiv

"Carpool. Turn off the water. Wash laundry only when you have to."



LCpl. Jason P. Bruzzichesi
Recon Co, 2d MarDiv

"Use common sense. If you're not around, don't leave things on."



Sgt. Robert Strittmatter
I&I Staff, Norfolk, Va.

"When leaving the room, turn the lights off. Turn the water off when brushing and shaving."



Sgt. John W. Hounshell
I&I Staff, Norfolk, Va.

"Be better informed of the actions they take. Be aware of the energy being used."

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 call them off at Building 67, CPAO. Also the E-mail address is, Cpl. Edward S. Harv @JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

Thanks for all the times

Ana Alise Shaw is a 12-year-old female with sickle cell disease who has been receiving care at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital since her birth in 1984. Today she still receives care here when possible, due to her medical history.

We appreciate the care and kindness from the Navy Corps personnel, civilian nurses and doctors, who have for her life given her the best that could be given. Sometimes, things do not go well, but we are all human and do fail sometimes. But, by the grace of God, we regain and continue the purpose of life.

No one could ask for a better group of care providers than the ones here and gone from Camp Lejeune Naval Pediatric Clinic.

If it had not been for the military care received and the one civilian doctor in town, my daughter would not be doing as well as she has been. He and the military care givers work together with her care for a short time and we made it through some of the worst times. We still have many more to endure, but, we are in wonderful hands with Gods help.

Phyllis Shaw

Thank you for the times you have been here for our daughter Ana Alise Shaw

All the fevers, strains and pain,
The tears, fears, crisis and cheers,
Discovery, misery and surgery.
Through blood and back,
Pharmacy to central supply,
CHAMPUS, lab, x-ray to blood bank,
Records to emergency,
Admission, the ward to discharge.
Through time and time
And time again!

We love you, appreciate you and we respect you.

Sometimes I have been upset,
But, there has never been any disrespect.
Nor regret, that we have all of you as our
Care providers.

These 12 years have been a medical history for us,
we can only wait to see what her next 12 years will bring.

The Shaw Family

Cable interruption causes problems with subscribers

Dear Sir,

We would like to bring to light the problem that we have been experiencing and noticing within our neighborhood that the service provided by Charter Communications is inadequate and unsatisfactory.

We have service interruption at least once a week. This interruption is usually in the evening hours. Upon calling the 800 number, if we are lucky enough to get through, they inform us that "it is a regional problem and that a technician is working on it," or "we are in the process of implementing a new system." It is then with the utmost difficulty that we are credited for the time of the interruption.

On numerous occasions we have called the business office to question why we did not receive credit for the time of the interruption and were treated as inferior persons, the attitude seems to be that when we the customers call it is a nuisance for them to handle the problem.

We have also noticed that this cable

company lags behind in their service offerings. Other companies in the community offer multiple premium channels (HBO1,2,3) and Charter does not.

We hope that you may enlighten us as to when they will finish "implementing a new system."

Thank you for your time in this matter.

Sincerely,
Nancy Holmes
2083 Tarawa Blvd.
Tony Tinsley
2111 Tarawa Blvd.
Angie Smith
2091 Tarawa Blvd.
Richard Tennant
2101 Tarawa Blvd.
Rachel Collier
2109 Tarawa Blvd.
Beverly Groseclose
2081 Blvd.
Christa Neal
2095 Tarawa Blvd.
Pamela K. Polenske
2085 Tarawa Blvd.

Cable Company responds

Charter Communications is committed to providing the best and most reliable service possible to our customers and the Marine Corps Base. The completion of our system rebuild helps us to meet our service commitment goals and provide additional new programming. Even with a new system, there are events, such as hurricanes Bertha and Fran, that occur beyond our control.

When a customer experiences a service interruption and calls our office or the 800 service center, the calls are recorded on their account. This allows us to track their service calls and to dispatch a technician. Our policy is to restore all service interruptions within 24 hours or credit will be issued for the period of lost service. Please be aware that if your cable is out there may be other customers out also, please continue to call our office or

the 800 service center to record your interruption.

All of our employees are trained to be professional and identify themselves by name when dealing with our customers. If you experience an unprofessional employee, please be sure to take the name of the person you spoke with. Then contact our office manager or call our customer service comment line at 1-800-967-0250 to report your concerns.

With the completion of our rebuild, Charter Communication is planning many new programming services. A new Sports tier is planned for the fall 1996. At present we are examining the possibility of adding Premium channel multiplexing.

If you have additional questions, please call.

Olen Criswell
System Manager

MARINE MAIL: IS VOTING ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE TO MARINES?

The following Marine Mail was received from Sgt. Anthony D. Migale, Marine Corps Communications-Electronics School, MCAGCC Twentynine Palms, Calif:

Question 1: Sir, with this being an election year is there anything being done or that can be done to stress the importance of voting to the Marines?

Question 2: Is there anything being passed in Congress to protect military pay during a budget crunch? /s/Sgt. Migale

Colonel Kenneth Hillman, Director, Human Resources Division, sent the following reply to Sgt. Migale:

The Marine Corps is very active in encouraging our eligible voters to participate in the election process. The absentee voter registration program was established to ensure that every Marine, civilian, and eligible family member is afforded the opportunity to exercise his or her right to vote. Voting assistance officers are assigned at every level of command down to the battalion and squadron. These officers are primarily responsible for promoting the voting program as well as educating voters within their respective units.

The Marine Corps has distributed tens of thousands of posters, voting pamphlets, and other materials in an attempt to reach 100 percent of our voters. In addition, there are numerous voting tapes available to voting assistance officers to help promote the program and motivate voters. These tapes include a motivational message from the Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Also, there are television and radio spots that will be broadcast all over the country in the near future.

Finally, voting assistance officers all over the world actively participated in

Armed Forces Voters Week from August 25-31. Unit voting assistance officers sponsored several voting activities, including workshops and registrar booths. Please check with your administrative section for the name of your unit's voting assistance officer and a listing of voting activities in your local area.

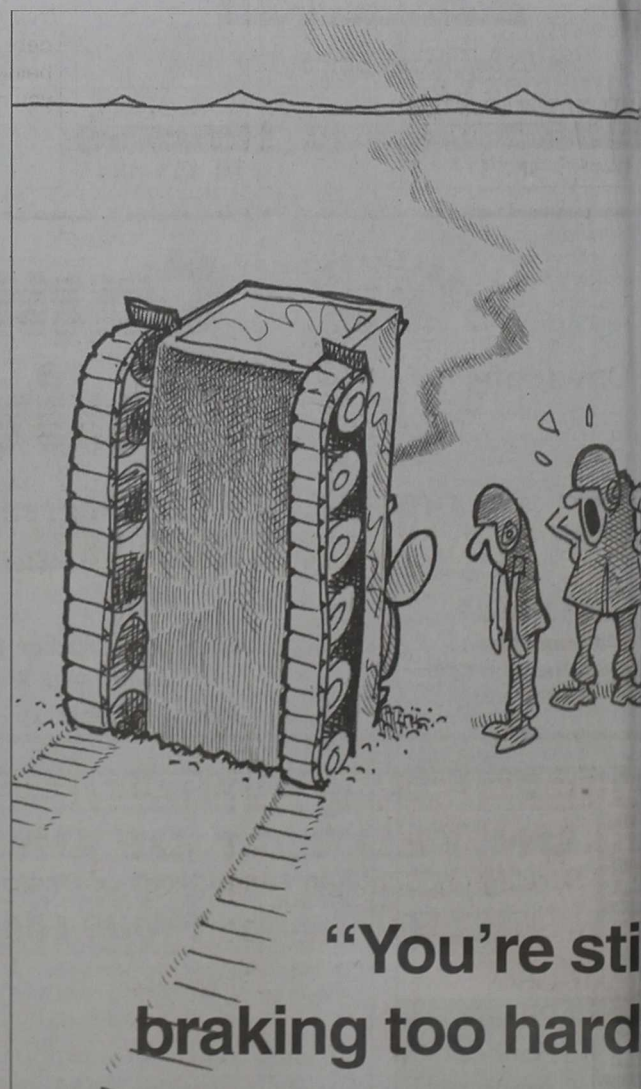
As for your question concerning legislation to protect military pay during budget crunch, under current law, military pay is protected as an entitlement even in the event that appropriate acts do not become law and no continuing resolution is passed. Although entitlement to pay exists, the actual payment of the entitlement accrued during such a period may be delayed until such time that an appropriation bill or continuing resolution is passed.

Senators McCain, Coats, Steve Hutchinson, Abraham, and Ashcroft have introduced a bill called the Government Shutdown Prevention Act which, if passed, would amend Title 5 of the U.S. Code to provide for continuing appropriations in the absence of regular appropriations. This would ensure that Marines and other federal employees are paid on time regardless of the budget situation.

Your interest and concern are appreciated. Keep charging. /s/Col. Kenneth Hillman

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 HTTP://WWW.USMC.MIL/HQMC/HQMC.MIL.



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Maj. Gen. P. G. Howard
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Maj. S. L. Little
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
Phone Number 451-6699

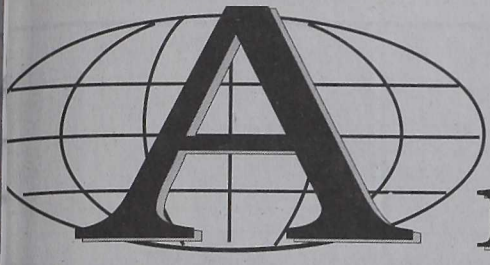
Press Officer: 2ndLt. Steve A. Butler
Press Chief: GySgt. Frederick C. Dodd
Editor: SSgt. Stephen M. Williams
Asst. Editor: SSgt. Constance S. Boerst

Sports Editor: Lisa Mastig
Account Editor: Roberta Hastings

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round The Globe

Clinton signs bill for \$256.6 billion

WASHINGTON — In an election-year nod to the popularity of military programs, President Clinton signed a \$256.6 billion spending bill that provides a 3 percent raise for military personnel, even though the bill allows \$11.2 billion more for national defense than President Clinton requested.

Despite his objections to the extra spending — most of it to buy weapons and research — the President long ago said that he would sign the bill because it authorizes a nearly a full percentage point higher in current law allows. The bill also includes related, but popular, provisions to toughen general laws against stalking, making it a crime across states lines for the purpose of harassing someone.

New York Times

U.S. Naval presence in Gulf nears 25 ships

Nearly 25 U.S. Navy ships are positioned in the Persian Gulf region, including two aircraft carriers, as part of the U.S. military's buildup to thwart additional moves by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The force now includes more than 19,000 personnel, more than 160 aircraft and 10 ships or submarines that can launch Tomahawk cruise missiles, Navy sources said.

Defense News

Iran to get Russian-made submarine

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran expects delivery of its third Russian-made submarine with six months, part of a naval buildup in the key oil lanes of the Persian Gulf, the Iranian newspaper Jomhuri Islami reported.

Rear Adm. Mohammad Hossein Shafiq, chief of Navy coordination, also said Iran is doing its own destroyer and conducting research on land, sea and air missiles, the paper said. Iran acquired its other Kilo-class

submarines in 1992 and 1993.

Iran's 1980-1988 war with Iraq wiped out much of its weaponry. While Iraq is considered the most immediate threat to security in the gulf, U.S. officials see Iran, whose population of 63 million is three times Iraq's, as more powerful in the long term.

Associated Press

4. U.S. to maintain leverage on Serbs after sanctions lift

The United States will try to maintain pressure on Serbia through secondary sanctions even if primary sanctions are lifted as scheduled after certification of this month's Bosnian election, the State Department said Monday.

Administration officials are increasingly

Washington Times

5. Pentagon woos Chinese military delegation

U.S. military officials pledged closer ties with their Chinese counterparts despite legislation that imposes additional rules and

Defense News

6. Defense chiefs mull Baltics in NATO

COPENHAGEN — Defense ministers from the United States and eight European countries convened under a rare Danish government press blackout yesterday to discuss

Washington Times

Consumers' Corner: Three day cooling off period

After listening to a high pressure sales pitch, you signed a contract for the purchase of overpriced or unwanted goods or services. Head in hands, you look at that contract and say, "Boy, that was stupid." Can you get out of it? The Federal Trade Commission's Door-To-Door home solicitation regulation (16 CFR 429) and North Carolina state law (GS 25A-39) may help.

transactions; e.g., discount buying clubs, some insurance sales, in which case the contract will also contain notice of the applicable cooling off period. It is important to know that the cooling off period does NOT apply to most sales!

seller's name and the address to which the notice of cancellation should be sent.

These laws recognize that people may make bad decisions in the heat of the moment, confronted by a slick salesman, especially when the sale is in the buyer's home or some place other than the seller's store. Under these conditions, the buyer may even agree to a purchase, at least in part, as a means of making the salesman go away. The law therefore gives the buyer the right to change his mind. But these laws do not help you if you made the purchase at the seller's regular business premises. (Other laws or seller practices may cover a few specific types of

The buyer has three days to cancel a sale or lease of consumer goods or services if the seller personally solicited the buyer (phone and mail solicitations aren't covered), and if the sale occurred in your house or anywhere other than the seller's usual place of business. Visits you arrange after talking to the seller at his business may not be covered.

The buyer gets until midnight of the third business day after the sale was made to make a written demand for cancellation. The date of the sale doesn't count as one of the three days. (Business days, under federal law, include weekdays and Saturdays, excluding only Sundays and a very few listed holidays.) By midnight of the third day, the seller can cancel by mailing or by delivering the seller-provided form or by mailing or delivering any other written notice of cancellation. The notice need only be mailed, not received, in the required time. Registered mail will assist in proving that the date the parcel was sent. The law provides the period of cancellation and nothing in the contract can shorten it.

The seller is required to give the buyer a copy of the completed contract, with all the blanks filled in. The seller must provide oral notice of the right to cancel. Additionally, the seller must provide written notice of the right to cancel in bold print and in close proximity to the buyer's signature block. The seller must provide an easily detachable notice of cancellation that the buyer can use to effect cancellation. The notice must include the

Unless there is an emergency, the seller can not begin work, for example, putting aluminum siding on your house, within the cooling off period. If he does, and lawful cancellation is made, the buyer does not have to

pay for any work already completed.

Once the timely cancellation demand has been made, the seller must return any trade-in within 10 days of receipt of the cancellation. The buyer must allow the seller to pick up goods already delivered or follow seller's instructions to have them sent back, at seller's expense. If the buyer makes the goods available for the seller to pick up, as requested, but the seller fails to pick up the goods in 20 days, the buyer can keep the merchandise for free. If, on the other hand, the buyer fails to make the goods available to the seller, or says he will return them and does not, the buyer may have bound himself to the original contract.

The Consolidated Legal Assistance office, located at Bldg. 50 on Lucy Brewer Boulevard, can answer questions concerning the application of the cooling off period to your contract. Additionally, unit representatives may arrange for preventative/consumer law briefs.

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Help support **YOUR LOCAL** agencies:

* USO	* Hospice	* Girl Scouts
* PEERS	* Boy Scouts	* Women's Center
* Boys & Girls Club	* Christian Family Center	
* American Red Cross	* Onslow Community Min. (Soup Kitchen)	

Please designate
7900
 on your CFC Pledge Card

CFC 

Correction Notice:

Due to an inadvertent error in this weeks "Fall Sale" flyer inserted into the September 27, 1996 issue of the Globe, the following should have read:

- Panasonic Walkman has wrong style it is #RQV160 for 34.99 not AQ656019.
- Portable CD by Emerson is not 39.99. The price is 69.99 and it includes a car kit and there is no mail-in rebate.
- Panasonic RQV80 and RQV201 walkman price in the tab is wrong and was pulled and replaced with Aiwa ASSP 300 49.99 and Aiza HSSP500 for 69.99.
- Magnavox personal stereo is not 34.99 it is 17.99.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

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

Marine Corps Exchange
 -AN MWR ACTIVITY-

Briefs

Town Meeting scheduled Oct. 9

A second town meeting is scheduled on Oct. 9 at the Marine Corps Base Theater from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Anyone who has questions on anything the Base is doing or ideas they would like to share for improving life at Camp Lejeune is encouraged to attend.

The Commanding General Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, MajGen. P. G. Howard, hosted a town meeting on May 9 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.

Free child care will be provided at the Brewster Child Care Center on Oct. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. for children six weeks to 12 years of age. Reservations must be made in advance no later than 6 p.m. Oct. 7 by calling the Brewster Child Care Center at 451-2672.

Learn to crochet

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is offering free crochet classes in October. The classes will be on Tuesday's at Camp Lejeune Bldg. 331 and Thursday's at New River Air Station Bldg. AS232 from 9-11 a.m.

Please call 451-5584/6642 to register for either class.

Bring any size crochet hook, all other supplies furnished. Child care is reimbursed.

Navy Officer's Ball

The Navy Officer's Ball will be held Oct. 19 starting at 6 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Special guests include Lt.Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilhelm.

Contact your unit's Navy Birthday Ball representative for details:
MARFORLANT/II MEF—Capt. Farace X8866
MCB—LCDR Koczak X2630
Naval Hospital—LT Hite X4056
2d Dental Bn—LtCmdr Krier X2208
Field Med School—LtCmdr Rowan X0866
2d MarDivLtCmdr Saenz X8282
2d FSSG—LtCmdr Meehan X5566
2d Med Bn—LuG Brown X1006
MCAS/MAGS—Lt Brunner X6400

OWC Garden Club

Join the OWC Garden Club Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Agriculture Building on College St. to carve pumpkins. Bring a pumpkin, cutting board and a sharp knife — also a pumpkin recipe to share with the group. Dessert will be provided.

Call Faye Towers at 353-8503 or Dorrie Damisch at 577-4244, to RSVP and for details.

Mothers' group meets

The New Parent Support Program is scheduling a Mothers' Group to meet on Thursdays from 10-11 a.m.

The purpose of the group is to learn and practice

self-esteem.

Any person who is active duty or a family member of an active duty member is invited.

For more information and to sign up for the meetings, please call the New Parent Support Group at 451-5286 or 451-2852.

Native American Month

The Native American Cultural Association is celebrating October as Native American History Month, with a "Pow-Wow" Oct. 12 at Coastal Carolina Community College's rear athletic grounds.

The public is welcome at 10 a.m. for the free demonstrations of drumming, dancing, food, arts and crafts. Lawn chairs and blankets — yes; drugs, alcohol and profanity — no.

For more information, contact John Crazy Bear at 346-6537.

Volunteers needed

An elderly community in Beaulville is looking for 10 to 20 Marines to volunteer to help remove trees and wood. The community would like to provide a home-cooked lunch for the volunteers.

Call Debbi White at ext. 5346.

The Boys and Girls home of North Carolina is looking for any number of Marines who would volunteer their time to remove trees and wood from the campus.

Call Bill Thompson at 646-3083.

Human Services

tion cards, financial planning, civilian employment, social security, and much more!

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment, Colonel "Buzz" Buse, USMC(Ret), Deputy Director of the Offices Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association (TROA), will be at the Pre-Retirement Seminar on Oct. 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. to talk to officers, senior staff noncommissioned officers, and family members on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

To register, call 451-5340, ext. 100/101. Child care will be provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Personal finance classes

The FSC is offering Personal Financial Management classes. All military and family members are welcome to attend.

To reserve a seat or for more information, call 451-3212, ext. 100/101. Child care is available by calling 451-2874 in advance. A pocket calculator is recommended.

Oct. 3 at 6-8 p.m. on Checking Writing and Budgeting in Bldg. 4014E.

Oct. 4 at 1-3:30 p.m. on Intro. to Mutual Fund Investing in Bldg. 4014E.

Oct. 10 at 8-11 a.m. on Car Buying Strategies in Bldg. 14.

Stress Management Workshops

The Chaplain Corps will be holding a Stress Management Workshop on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Chaplain's Training/Conference Room, Bldg. 3. The workshop which is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress

management techniques.

The Family Counseling Center will be a holding Stress Management Workshop on Oct. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Training Room, second floor, Bldg. 65, which is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques.

To register, call 451-2876/2864. Child care is available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Anger Management Workshop

The Family Counseling Center will be holding an Anger Management Workshop on Oct. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Training Room, second floor, Bldg. 65. The workshop is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy anger management techniques.

To register, call 451-2864. Child care is available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

FAP training scheduled

The FCC is presenting the Family Advocacy Program Command Educational Training on Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 1003. The target audience for this training is commanding officers, executive officers, sergeants major, first sergeants, and Battalion Family Advocacy Program Officer (FAPO). Other interested personnel are welcome. 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 451-2876/2864 to register.

MWR Events

ITT football

NFL football trips are still available from the Information, Tickets and Tours office.

Call 451-3535 for a schedule of available games. Also call about other fun and interesting trips offered by ITT. Or stop by the office in the Main Exchange Complex under the ITT sign.

ITT basketball

Do you have "Basketball Fever"? Join us on a trip to Charlotte, N.C., home of the Charlotte Hornets. For only \$90, you get transportation, lodging and the wonderful opportunity to see the Charlotte Hornets take on four NBA teams—Chicago Bulls Dec. 19, Houston Rockets Jan. 21, Vancouver Grizzlies March 11, and the Washington Bullets April 12. All games are held at night and tickets are limited.

Call 451-3535 to reserve your space today.

Virtual Reality

Virtual Reality lands at Central Area Rec Center. Two new systems allow players to choose violence/difficulty levels. Totally immersive. Try it soon.

Hispanic Heritage celebration

There will be a Hispanic Heritage celebration Oct. 5 from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Featured will be a dance and custom contest, a Latino DJ and car show for best sound system, most unique and best overall.

For more information, call 451-3813/3814.



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

MVP

Anne-Marie Parent has been volunteering her time with the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society for almost a year. Working Wednesday mornings, Anne-Marie has accumulated more than 200 hours of volunteering while working in the reception area and other places where she is needed. Anne-Marie volunteers at her daughter's school and was an American Red Cross volunteer while in Quantico, Va. "I wanted to get some satisfaction in helping people out," stated Anne-Marie.

**At the Movies:
Sept. 27 - Oct. 3**

Base Theater

Friday	7 p.m.	Independence Day	PG-13	Sci-Fi
	9:30 p.m.	Fled	R	Action
Saturday	1 p.m.	Adventures of Pinocchio	G	Children
	7 p.m.	Independence Day	PG-13	Sci-Fi
	9:30 p.m.	Fled	R	Action
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Independence Day	PG-13	Sci-Fi
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Fled	R	Action
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Multiplicity	PG-13	Comedy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Independence Day	PG	Sci-Fi
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Fled	R	Action

Midway Park

Friday	7 p.m.	City Hall	R	Drama
Saturday	7 p.m.	Diabolique	R	Drama
Sunday	2 p.m.	Thumbelina	G	Fantasy
Thursday	7 p.m.	Dumb & Dumber	PG-13	Comedy

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	Multiplicity	PG-13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Chain Reaction	PG-13	Action
Saturday	7 p.m.	Adventures of Pinocchio	G	Children
	9:30 p.m.	Multiplicity	PG-13	Comedy
Sunday	3 p.m.	Adventures of Pinocchio	G	Children
	6:30 p.m.	Multiplicity	PG-13	Comedy
Monday	7 p.m.	Chain Reaction	PG-13	Action
Thursday	7 p.m.	Fled	R	Action



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Kudos

Denise McIntosh has been an American Red Cross volunteer for approximately four months. She works Wednesday mornings at the Naval Hospital Pharmacy handing out medication and prescriptions to patients, and instructing the patients on proper use of the medication. Denise was with the Australian Red Cross before she married her husband. "I found a need for help at the Red Cross," says Denise. "It's very interesting."

TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

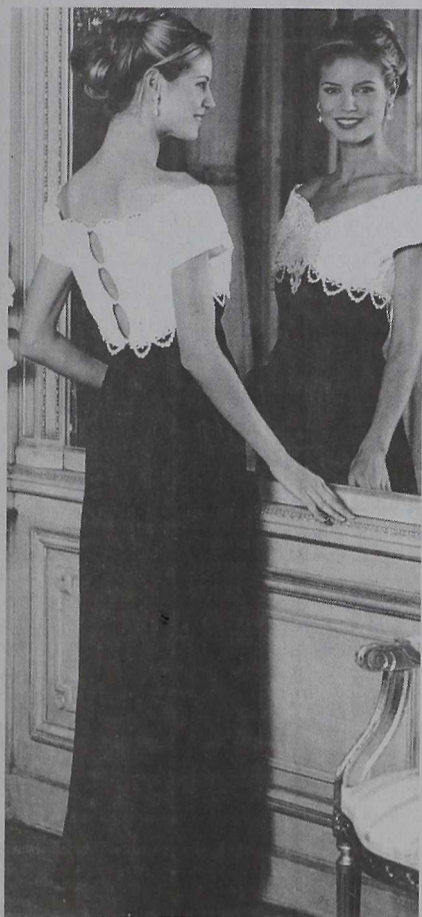


Bogue Inlet: Subtract 3 minutes for high tide time and subtract 0.8 feet from high tide height. Subtract 2 minutes for low tide time and no height correction for low tide.

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	8:30 a.m.	[4.01]	8:54 p.m.	[3.78]
	Low tides	2:06 p.m.	[-0.03]	2:36	[-0.04]
SATURDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:18 a.m.	[4.01]	9:36 p.m.	[3.68]
	Low tides	2:54 a.m.	[-0.02]	3:24 p.m.	[0.03]
SUNDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:06 a.m.	[3.95]	10:24 p.m.	[3.53]
	Low tides	3:36 a.m.	[0.07]	4:18 p.m.	[0.15]
MONDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:48 a.m.	[3.83]	11:12 p.m.	[3.36]
	Low tides	4:24 a.m.	[0.21]	5:06 p.m.	[0.32]
TUESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:36 a.m.	[3.66]	11:54 p.m.	[3.17]
	Low tides	5:12 a.m.	[0.38]	5:54 p.m.	[0.49]
WEDNESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	12:30 p.m.	[3.48]	12:54 a.m.	[3.01]
	Low tides	6 a.m.	[0.56]	6:48 p.m.	[0.64]
THURSDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	1:18 p.m.	[3.30]		
	Low tides	6:48 a.m.	[0.70]	7:42 a.m.	[0.72]

★ *An Evening To* ★
★ *Remember* ★



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evening radiantly dressed in
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451-5030



SALE DATES
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Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Exchange



-AN MWR ACTIVITY-

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

Who are you calling a hypocrite?

Lt. Cmdr. T. E. Braithwaite
Globe contributor

I always chuckle a little when I must sit through someone's "sermon" on why he or she doesn't ever darken the door of a church. Invariably, at the top of the list of reasons given for not attending is something about the church being so full of hypocrites. You know, those people who affect virtues and qualities they don't have...religious fakes.

The humor in this line of argument rests not so much in the fact that I never hear anything original, but rather rests in the facts surrounding the genesis of the word hypocrite. It was a term applied to the ancient Greek actors who wore mask, and the mask projected the necessary image.

In reality, a hypocrite is anyone who wears a mask—hiding the true self while pro-

jecting an image for the benefit of the "audience."

Yep, when two people stand eyeball-to-eyeball, it's one hypocrite staring at another! The guy who won't go to church because it's full of hypocrites is not being completely honest. What he really means is that he prefers secular hypocrisy to religious hypocrisy. It's sort of like the smoker's preference for a particular brand of cigarettes.

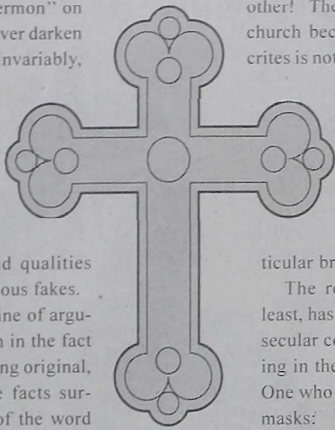
The religious hypocrite, at least, has one advantage over his secular counterpart -- he's looking in the right direction, to the One who can effectively remove masks:

Search me, O God, and know my heart;

Try me, and know my thoughts;

And see if there be any wicked way in me, And lead me in the way everlasting.

—Psalm 139



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Local beauties sashay down runway

A host of local beauties model evening gowns for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball during the Marine Corps Exchange's Evening Gown Parade. The base and tenant commands are hosting a number of Birthday Balls for their respective units. Contact your local commands for times and dates of your unit's Birthday Ball and watch *The Globe* for further details.

Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

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

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel 11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

Holy Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m./5 p.m.
MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m./7 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.

JEWISH

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.
Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sundays) 10 a.m.

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Scripture study Bldg. 37 (Thursdays) 7 p.m.
Sunday services call Bishop Scott 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 9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
Brig 9 a.m.

MCAS New River Chapel 11 a.m.
Midway Park Theater 12:15 p.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 ORTHODOX

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) 636-8744

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Pro-Am Tournament

18-20 October 1996

Held at the Bonnyman Bowling Center

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This Week In

MWR

SEPTEMBER


FRI 27	SAT 28	SUN 29	MON 30	TUE 1	WED 2	THU 3
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Hispanic Heritage Celebration
SATURDAY, 5 OCTOBER ♦ 1400-2200
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!
 For information call 451-3813/3814

Register Now To



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LEJEUNE HALF-MARATHON

Saturday, 5 October * 0900
 Russell Elementary School
 MCB, Camp Lejeune

For more information, call 451-1799

FREE OUTRAGEOUS
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FREE with any entree on WEDNESDAYS through 30 September in
FREE **ATTITUDES**
 BEEN THERE - DONE THAT
 LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

VIDEOS 'N MORE

New Releases for October

Twister	Multiplicity
The Craft	Eraser
Celtic Pride	Toy Story
Fear	The Great White Hype
Primal Fear	

CALL 451-5928 FOR MORE INFORMATION

LOCATED AT THE EXCHANGE MALL COMPLEX



TENT SALE

Camp Lejeune's Main Exchange
18 - 21 October

Food, Fun & Savings!
 Clowns * Balloons * Face Painting * Live Entertainment Sat & Sun
 Over \$1 million worth of super sale and specially priced merchandise!
 Electronics - Appliances - Apparel - Domestic - Automotive
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-5686

Tarawa Terrace Laundromat is NOW OPEN!

Located at Building TT2465
 Call 451-2000 For More Information

Autumn extravaganza brings out

Fest

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

More than 16,000 people
Festifall — the Morale, Well
ation Division's autumn extrav
Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
15.

The second carnival-type e
the base this year, Festifall of
of rides and games for the yo
at heart. Additionally, the ever
ser Storm," a laser tag game



The Yo-Yo got people into the 'swing' of things, during the autumn Festifall.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Right: Christopher
Clarke, 12, does his
best to conquer the
Orbotron.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sara Nutaitis, 3, enjoys a heart being painted on her face in the Pumpkin Patch. Right: Children bring a new meaning to 'riding the dragon' at Festifall.

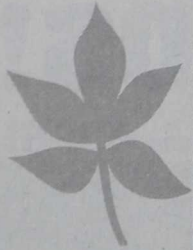
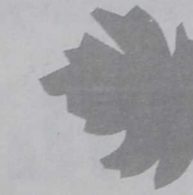
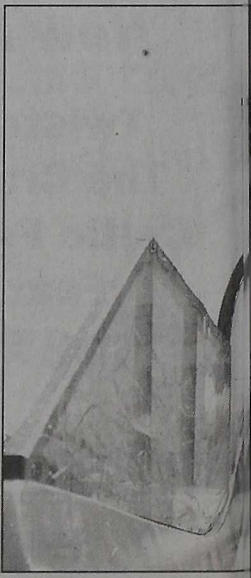
Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Mattie Wong, 6, nears the e



Alex Brooks, 5, gets a 'jump' in the Pumpkin Patch.



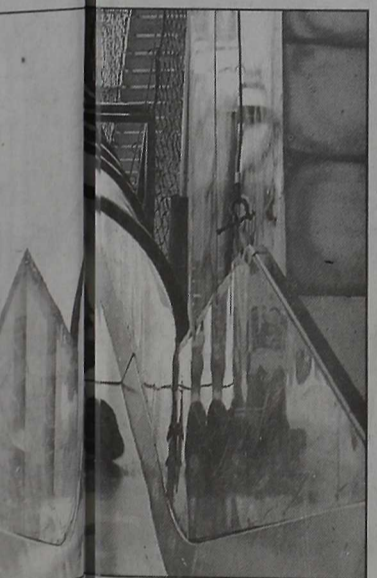
masses, good weather, endless fun

Festfall

each other in a battlezone erected
 e fieldhouse; a scarecrow building
 ive music by Peralta, Lil' Suzy, G-
 Planet Soul; bingo and a children's
 area called the Pumpkin Patch.
 event went very well," said Kayla
 ervices marketing specialist, MWR.
 ere a lot of people who were on
 e of cabin fever after Hurricane
 many with no electricity and cur-
 Festfall couldn't have come at a
 ne."



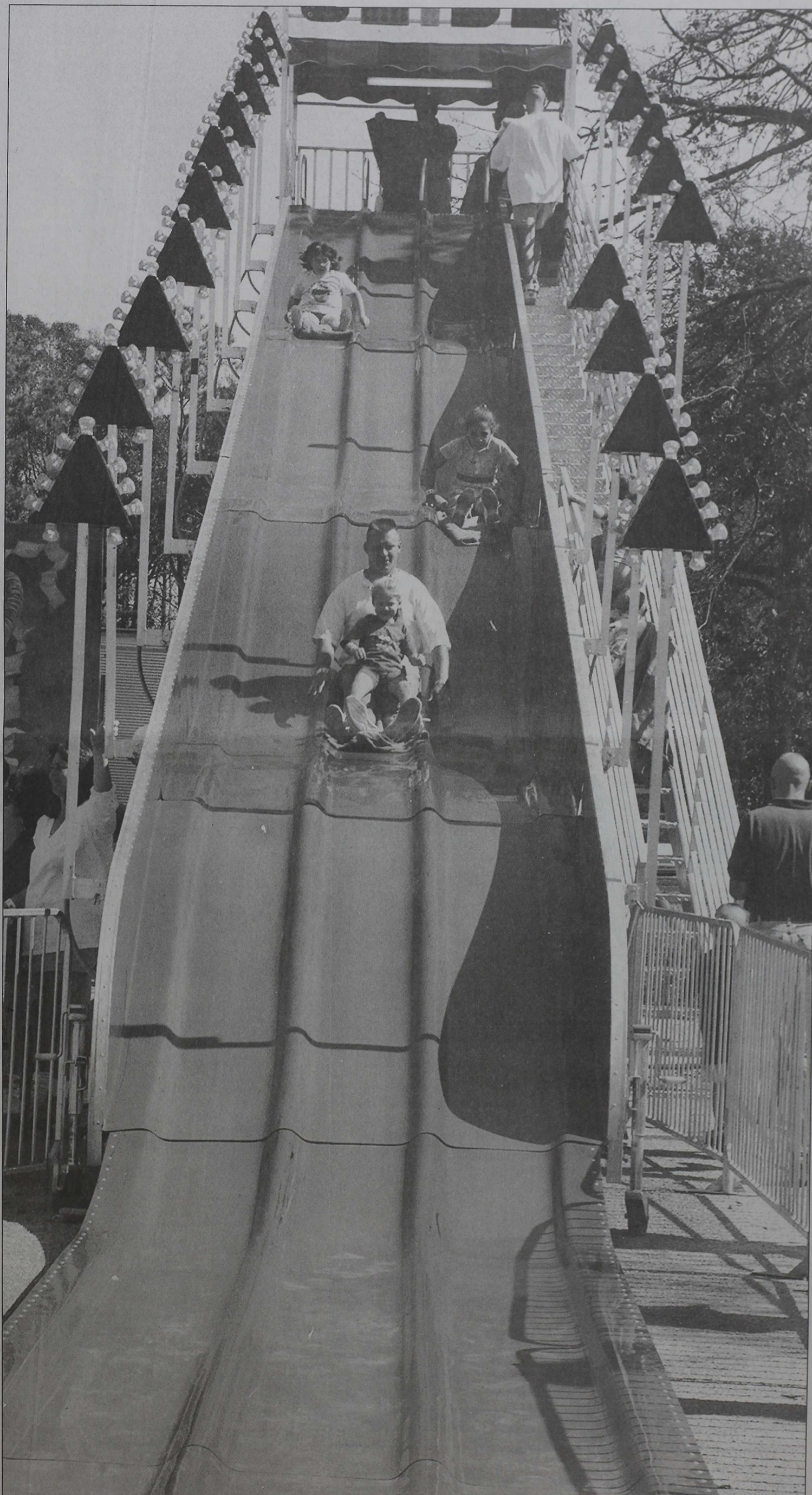
Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



The young and the young at heart enjoyed a trip down the Fun Slide at the Festfall autumn extravaganza.

Sgt. Lance M Bacon

Internet, World Wide Web felling international barriers

Doug Gillert
American Forces Press Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of www.huh?, an occasional series of columns on the World Wide Web. Look for future columns in upcoming issues of The Globe.

WASHINGTON — Get a load of this: The World Wide Web is doing away with geography.

Paul J. Jackson of London's Brunel University captivated his audience of U.S. federal employees with a modern parable of how the fox got the hens or, in this case, the flamingoes — the queen's flamingoes, no less.

Jackson dashed into town to speak at the Federal Webmasters Workshop '96, recently, at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. He titled his brief but provocative talk "The Virtual Society and the End of Organization: Feeling Our Way in the Dark." Yours truly was among the initially baffled but ultimately enlightened listeners.

Jackson asked us to imagine Buckingham Palace several Decembers ago, when London experienced its coldest winter on record. As usual, he related, the royal flamingoes flocked to the center island of the royal pond, there to spend the night huddled against the frigid temperatures, protected from predators by the moat-like waters. In the morning, however, all were dead.

For years, it seems, a fox had leered hungrily at the flamingoes, but the pond kept him at bay. This night, however, the pond froze over, and the fox "skated" across to his unsuspecting prey. Overnight, Jackson noted, a geographical barrier disappeared, and the relationship between the fox and the flamingoes changed dramatically.

In the same way, he suggested, the Internet and World Wide Web are felling barriers and eliminating the geography of organizations. As a result, he predicted, organizations as we

Organizations as we know them are becoming obsolete, in their place, virtual organizations will form for specific projects

know them are becoming obsolete, and in their place, virtual organizations will form for specific projects.

Virtual organizations won't require a central work place or vast bureaucracy and will last only as long as it takes to complete the project, Jackson said. "Employees" will come from other projects and move on to new ones afterward. Commerce — and governance — will increasingly become the collaborative efforts of many diverse groups.

If this sounds like Brave New World, consider these statistics: Federal agencies, alone, operate more than 183,000 web sites, according to Thomas Temin, editor of Government Computer News. By the end of 1998, more than 350 million personal computers will be in operation worldwide, and most will be connected to networks, according to Martin Haeberli of Netscape Communications Corp. Currently, Netscape's Navigator web browser takes more than 80 million "hits" — visits — a day, Haeberli said.

Clearly, the World Wide Web is becoming a common means of communicating between individuals and institutions, and DoD is no small player. The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency invented the Internet and continues to lead the advancement of computer applications. Today, almost every major DoD agency and installation communicates via the web.

But don't take my word for it. Instead, log onto a web browser (Netscape Navigator or Microsoft Internet Explorer, for example) and go to <http://www.dtic.mil/defenselink>. The Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs and the Defense Technical Information Center jointly built and operate the site, which provides links to thou-

sands of additional DoD web addresses. There, you can find information from health care to recruitment to weapons. "Hot buttons" take browsers to each separate service branch and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The latter even contains the full text of DoD's joint doctrine.

Web addresses also have become common additives to print and electronic advertising, while persons responsible for the dissemination of news and information are almost universal in their acceptance — and use — of the Internet. This includes American Forces Press Service, a military news service that publishes this column. Look for us on the web at <http://www.dtic.mil/afps/>.

In future columns, I'll help you decipher the new web "language," discuss web tools such as "search engines" and "hypertext links," and provide a roundup of similar sites, such as those that publish news. Together, we'll visit DARPA, the Defense Technical Information Center, the Defense Information Systems Agency and other places to learn from the experts where the electronic revolution is taking us.

I'll take a closer look at the latest web phenomenon, "intranets," which experts call "the next gigantic leap forward" in employee communications, and introduce you to one of the most influential people in your organization, the webmaster.

I hope you'll take an active interest in these columns and drop me a line when you have a question or comment. Send e-mail to djgille@afisgate.army.mil, call (703) 428-0609 or DSN 328-0609 or fax (703) 428-0625 to my attention. Or drop a line to me using the American Forces Press Service web site mailbox.

Rifle Range chow best in Camp Lejeune area

LCpl Erik Suthrland Svihla
Globe staff

For Marines qualifying at Stone Bay Rifle Range, Camp Lejeune, dining at the mess hall may very well be a worthwhile experience. In an awards ceremony on Sept. 12, the Weapons Training Battalion mess hall was named not only an outstanding mess hall, but also the best mess hall on Camp Lejeune.

Maj. Gen. P.G. Howard, commanding general, MCB, presided over the dual-award ceremony. He presented the trophies and awarded the banners for both honors and gave congratulations to the mess hall staff.

According to GySgt. Michael Egan, winning these awards was major motivation for the staff. "This is probably the most unnoticed job in the Marine Corps. Usually people won't tell you when something's good, but you will definitely hear about something bad. It's a real boost to morale to have this kind of praise," he said.

According to Egan, getting this kind of praise wasn't just a one shot deal. In order to be named the top mess hall on Camp Lejeune, they had to make their way through several preliminary competitions.

"There are seven mess halls in the Marine Corps Base family, and we competed for the title. That put us in line to compete for the best mess hall in 2d Marine Division, and 2d FSSG. After that we were nominated to win best mess hall For Camp Lejeune," said Egan.

The criteria for winning wasn't just in the good food, according to MGySgt. Timothy Luft, MCB Foodtech. "It's (the criteria) based on patrons' comments, patrons' satisfaction, and decor. It also depends on the unit's ability to work together, as well as food preparation and sanitation," he said.

According to Egan, the way they were inspected for the competitions was quite unusual. "For this award we were inspected without any warning. They just walked in and said 'show us what

"This is probably the most unnoticed job in the Marine Corps...It's a real boost to morale to have this kind of praise."

GySgt. Michael Egan

you got.' That's the way it should be because it shows how we really operate.

The way they operate has made the the best mess hall on Camp Lejeune, but the competition won't stop there. According to Egan, winning this award sets them in line for something much bigger: the Ney-Hill Award.

The Ney-Hill award is a Marine Corps-wide mess hall competition, with the winner becoming the most outstanding mess hall in the Corps, said Egan. Their next step to this award places them in competition with the best mess hall Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The prospect of winning this award and endeavoring for the honor of the Ney-Hill title is quite satisfying, according to Sgt. Terry Ellis, maintenance and training non commissioned officer for the dining facility. "We did everything we needed to do as far as preparation and maintenance, and we basically pulled together and charged through. Since we got this award everybody is feeling really professional now. We feel like we should be setting an example. Even though we were doing that before, now it has become glorified," he said.

However, according to Ellis, the award wouldn't have been possible without the feedback from the shooters of the range. "They (the shooters) go back to mainside and say 'wow, the mess hall out at the range has some good chow out there.' That's how we got our reputation. They come out and see how we do things, and they like it," Ellis said.

According to Egan, that's what matters. No matter what awards they win or how reputable they become, the job of feeding their people and doing it well comes first.



BONDS OF FELLOWSHIP

Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work:
If one falls down, his friend can help him up.
But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up!
... Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves.
A cord of three strands is not quickly broken.
—Ecclesiastes 4:10, 12; New International Version

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The best way to start a day is to think on awakening of at least one person to give pleasure to.
—Freidrich Nietzsche

I refuse to accept the idea that the "isness" of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the "oughtness" that forever confronts him.
—Martin Luther King, Jr.

It takes little talent to see clearly what lies under one's nose. A good deal of it to know in which direction to point that organ.
—W. H. Auden



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Anna Foutz enjoys herself as her mother, Rachel Foutz, pushes her on a swing.

8th Comm. Bn. holds family day, helps Mount Zion Church

Cpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Family members of 8th Communications Battalion joined in the festivities of a Family Day, recently at Orde Pond.

More than 1,100 family members gathered to learn a little about what their Marines do for a living.

"We're doing it to give the Marines the opportunity to spend time with those people that make it possible to do what we do," said Lt. Col. Craig Opel, commanding officer, 8th Comm. Bn.

The day included events such as volleyball, softball, horseshoes, barbecue, dunk tank, clowns, pony rides and liberty raffle. The raffle was an effort to raise funds for the rebuilding of Mount Zion Church.

Static displays of an amphibious assault vehicle, M-81 tank, armored combat excavator, LVS, M-813 5-ton,

M-836 wrecker, M-198 155mm howitzer and weapons and gear from 2d Force Reconnaissance Battalion.

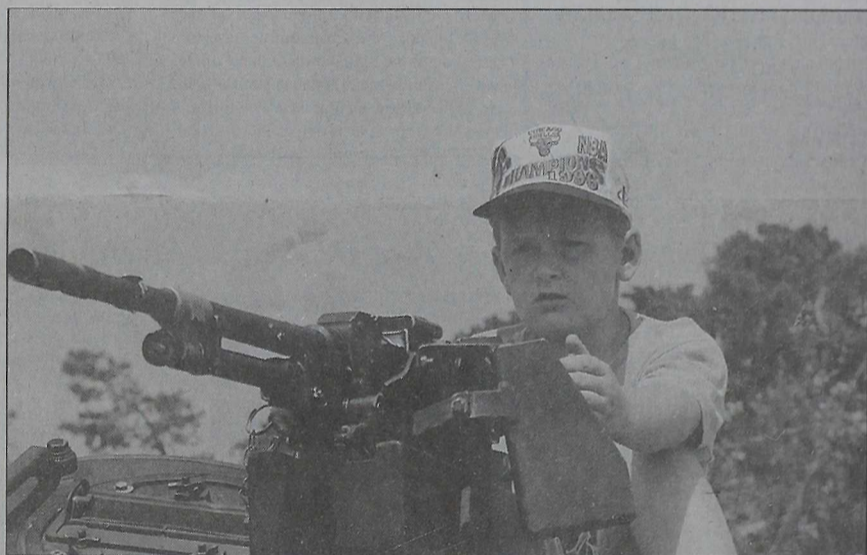
"This day wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for the other units that supported us such as, 2d Amphibious Assault Vehicle Bn., 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2d Tank Bn., 2d Combat Engineer Bn., 1st Bn., 10th Marine Regiment and 2d Force Reconnaissance Bn.," said Capt. Scott Sizemore, commanding officer, Service Co.

The families came out and learned a little about what the Marines do for a living and had fun in the process.

"I think it's great that the battalion does this because it brings families together," said Rachel Foutz, family member.

According to Opel, the battalion has been in the field for seven months.

"This day gives us time to spend with the loved ones we haven't seen in a while, and give them the appreciation they deserve," said Opel.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Jake Passot sits on a M-1A1 tank and is manning a M240G machine gun.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Above: Emalee Steel waits patiently as Joy Cole paints her face. Left: The commanding officers of 8th Comm. Bn. take part in the Dizzy Lizzy race.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Medal of Honor recipients



PFC Fernando Luis Garcia
Korean Conflict

Private First Class Fernando Luis Garcia was born Oct. 14, 1929, in Utuado, Puerto Rico.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and above and beyond the call of duty while serving as a member of Company I, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in action against enemy aggressor forces on Sept. 5, 1952: While participating in the defense of a combat outpost located more than one mile forward of the main line of resistance during a savage night attack by a fanatical enemy force employing grenades, mortars, and artillery, Garcia, although suffering painful wounds, moved through the intense hail of hostile fire to a supply point to secure more hand grenades. Quick to act when a hostile grenade landed nearby, endangering the life of another Marine as well as his own, he unhesitatingly chose to sacrifice himself and immediately threw his body upon the deadly missile, receiving the full impact of the explosion. His great personal valor and cool decision in the face of almost certain death, sustain and enhance the fine traditions of the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country.



PFC Harold Gonsalves
World War II

Private First Class Harold Gonsalves was born Jan. 28, 1926, in Alameda, Calif.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as acting scout sergeant with the 4th Battalion, 15th Marines, 6th Marine Division, during action against enemy Japanese forces on Okinawa Shima in the Ryukyu Chain, April 15, 1945: Undaunted by the powerfully-organized opposition encountered on Motobu Peninsula during the fierce assault waged by his battalion against the Japanese stronghold at Mount Yaetake, Gonsalves repeatedly braved the terrific enemy bombardment to aid his forward observation team in directing well-placed artillery fire.

When his commanding officer determined to move into the front lines in order to register a more effective bombardment in the enemy's defense position, he unhesitatingly advanced uphill with the officer and another Marine despite a slashing barrage of enemy mortar and rifle fire. As they reached the front and a Japanese grenade fell close within the group, Gonsalves instantly dived on the deadly missile, absorbing the exploding charge in his own body and thereby protecting the others from serious and perhaps fatal wounds.

Stouthearted and indomitable, Gonsalves readily yielded his own chances of survival so that his fellow Marines might carry on the relentless battle against a fanatic enemy. His cool decision, prompt action, and valiant spirit of self-sacrifice in the face of certain death reflect the highest credit upon himself and upon the U.S. Naval Service.



PFC Edward Gomez
Korean Conflict

Private First Class Edward Gomez was born Aug. 10, 1932, in Omaha, Neb.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as an ammunition bearer in Company E, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division on Korea Hill 749 Sept. 14, 1951: Boldly advancing with his squad in support of a group of riflemen assaulting a series of strongly fortified and bitterly defended hostile positions on Hill 749, Gomez consistently exposed himself to the withering barrage to keep his machine gun supplied with ammunition during the drive forward to seize the objective. As his squad deployed to meet an imminent counterattack, he voluntarily moved down an abandoned trench to search for a new location for the gun and, when a hostile grenade landed between himself and his weapon, he shouted a warning to those around him as he grasped the activated charge in his hand. Determined to save his comrades, he unhesitatingly chose to sacrifice himself and, diving into the ditch with the deadly missile, absorbed the shattering violence of the explosion in his body. By his stouthearted courage, incomparable valor, and decisive spirit of self-sacrifice, Gomez inspired the others to heroic efforts in subsequently repelling the outnumbering foe. His valiant conduct throughout sustained and enhanced the finest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country.



Courtesy of Col. Chavez
Then LtCol. Rocky Chavez gives a motivational talk to his Marines.

Hispanic leader challenges Corps' future young leaders

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

In midst of Hispanic Heritage Month, the highlighted Hispanic Marine of the Week is Col. Rocky J. Chavez, assistant chief of staff, G-4, 2d Marine Division.

Chavez, a native of California, grew up with a true sense of leadership. During high school, he was in the National Honor Society, president of his class and twice qualified for the Olympics in wrestling. Chavez went on to college to major in English.

"I wanted to teach English because when I was in high school my teacher told me that my inability to write would hurt my promising future," said Chavez. "The worst thing you can tell me is that I can't do something."

Chavez turned down several college scholarships in order to attend the Naval Academy but was turned down due to poor eyesight.

"Four years after failing my physical I became an officer in the Marine Corps and now I'm a Colonel," said Chavez.

Chavez graduated from California State University with a bachelor's degree

in English in 1973. After completion of Officer Candidates School, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in January 1974.

Since being commissioned Chavez has held billets such as executive officer, commanding officer and assistant chief of staff for several different units.

"I've never had a job in 23 years that I haven't liked. I've commanded six different units and each has been fun and challenging," said Chavez.

After completing his Marine Corps career, Chavez plans to teach English and coach wrestling.

"I never really planned to make a Marine Corps a career. I stayed in because I like Marines and it's fun. I just want to teach English like I originally planned," said Chavez.

According to Chavez the key to success is persistence. "This was what I told my Marines from 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 'whatever you do give it your all and do it well. The key to doing it well is persistence, you will fail and you will have days you don't want to go to work but always be persistent."

Hispanic Heritage Month
Sept. 15-Oct 15

Today's Hottest Business Tool Has Sales Flying High

(NAPS)—Corporations today are running leaner and meaner than ever. In the last decade, American business—caught between a wave of corporate downsizing and higher profit expectations—has been forced to get smarter in the competitive business of doing business.

Competition mandates fresh marketing ideas and the use of aggressive corporate tools to capture sales.

In the never-ending search for a competitive edge, many companies are turning to what has become one of today's most important business tools—the business jet.

Business jets enable a team of company representatives to efficiently visit several places around the country in a short period of time, and are being used more and more by entrepreneurs to clinch deals ahead of larger competitors.

Commercial airlines serve only about 500 airports in America while business jets can reach 5,000 airports, often in out-of-the-way but important places. As American industry has diversified away from traditional business centers, fast transportation has become essential.

The cost of operating a business jet has changed, too, with a concept called "fractional ownership." Fractional ownership has revitalized the affordability of using a business jet as a competitive business tool.



Ready to go: Rob Gillespie, pres., Business JetSolutions, with a new Learjet 31A.

Business JetSolutions is the largest operator of business jets in the United States, and has headquarters in Dallas.

"Business JetSolutions is significantly lowering the entry cost barrier for companies that seek the competitive advantages of a business jet," says Rob Gillespie, president of Bombardier Business JetSolutions. "This program is so comprehensive that business jet transportation is now within reach of many, many more companies and business people."

Business JetSolutions offers guaranteed access to flight time on new Learjet 31A, Learjet 60 or Canadair Challenger aircraft for a fraction of the cost of full ownership.

Owners pay a set monthly management and special hourly usage fees, while aircraft maintenance, crew availability, hangars, fuel and insurance are managed on their behalf by Business JetSolutions.

More details are available about business jet fractional ownership by calling toll-free—(800) 590-JETS.

In an era of telecommunications advances and corporate cost-cutting, fractional ownership of business jets is helping a growing number of American businesses compete more effectively over a wider geographical area, increase profits and expand in today's shrinking global marketplace.

Helpful Facts About Adoption

Open Adoptions On The Rise

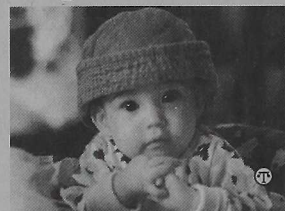
(NAPS)—The year is 1967, and 19-year-old Sheila has become pregnant. She is scared, but confides in her parents. They send her to her aunt's house across the country for an extended "vacation." The baby is born and placed for adoption soon after birth. Sheila returns home.

Years ago, the placement of a child for adoption most likely meant that the birth parents would never see their son or daughter again. Birth mothers were sent away to have their babies, and the whole issue was deemed shameful. Identities of all involved were kept confidential.

The year is 1995, and 17-year-old Lisa discovers she is pregnant. After a long and involved discussion with her parents, she decides that she would like additional information about her options. She seeks advice and counseling at an adoption agency and eventually decides to place her child for adoption. She chooses the adoptive parents, who agree to a fully open adoption.

Now, adoptions can run the gamut from confidential to open, with many different types of arrangements in between. The national trend is toward open adoption. Options include birth parents selecting adoptive parents, meetings with only first names exchanged, or knowledge of the identities of all involved.

A 1994 study by Ruth McRoy and Hal Grotevant found that many of the fears associated with open adoption were unfounded. In truth, open adoption can benefit all the parties involved. Its drawbacks are few.



The first type of open adoption is deemed semi-open. Birth mothers and fathers can choose their adoptive parents. At The Cradle, an Evanston, Ill., adoption agency, this is done through a "Dear Birth Mother" letter that prospective adoptive parents write expressing their parenting styles and the love that they can give the child. Often, a meeting between the birth and adoptive parents will take place before the placement.

"By allowing communication between the birth parents and adoptive parents, everyone feels a greater sense of control," said Julie Tye, president of The Cradle.

In addition, an exchange of letters, photos and gifts can be developed through an intermediary in the agency. The birth parents can learn the progress of the child and know that he or she is safe and thriving in the home they have chosen.

"Imagine the relief that the birth parents feel at knowing that the future they have planned for their child is actually taking place," Tye said.

At its most open, adoption allows birth parents to visit their

child placed in an adoptive home. Names and addresses are changed. Gifts, photos and calls flow freely back and forth. An open dialogue is the norm.

"By allowing adoption to become an open process, the stigma of the adoptee and birth parents removed," Tye said. "Allowing totally open adoption takes a commitment on all ends, however."

The children involved in open adoption have a better grasp of their origins and background. Usually, a birth mother is contacted by her first name and is treated like a family friend or acquaintance. Children are shown to be more upset and confused by a birth parent who they do not know, than by a birth parent who they do know.

Adoption agencies can help birth parents select which type of adoption is best for their situation. More than likely, the birth parents will choose a form of open adoption.

As adoption opens up, many people can experience the happiness of watching a child develop into a mature and intelligent human being.

"Why should the birth parents feel shame for making the personal decision to place a child for adoption?" Tye said. "Instead, the birth of a child should be celebrated for the true miracle it is."

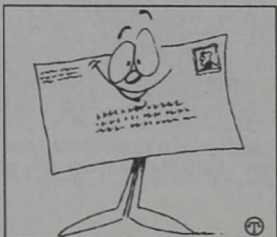
For more information about adoption, send for a copy of "Who Everyone Should Know About Adoption Today." Include your name and address to: The Cradle, 31 Ridge Ave., Evanston, IL 60201.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—There are many simple things you can do to prevent home fires. For example, turn handles inward so pots and pans won't be pulled or knocked off the range, advises the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

Lightweight acrylic blend sweaters are easy to care for and perfect for casual Fridays.

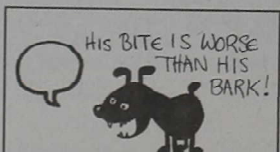
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Choice Champions, 28 West 23rd Street, 10th Floor, NY, NY 10010.

True progress quietly and persistently moves along without notice.

—St. Francis De Sales



Basenji is a breed of dogs first found in central Africa. Basenjis cannot bark but they can make a whining sound.



The first frozen food individual packaged products were developed by Clarence Birdseye and put on sale at ten grocery stores in Springfield, Mass. on March 6, 1930.

To become mature is to recover that sense of seriousness which one had as a child at play.

—Freidrich Nietzsche

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Joint Task Force Enabler

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit steps into joint arena

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
26th MEU correspondent

ABOARD USS NASSAU — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit leaped forward into the future of joint warfare capabilities during its recent MEU Exercise.

The MEU became the first expeditionary unit to encompass a Joint Task Force Enabler exercise within its predeployment training schedule. The MEU will also include the capability within their upcoming Joint Task Force exercise following their Special Operations Capabilities exercise.

The JTF Enabler exercise allows MEUs training time in honing their skills as a key element in joint operations. The MEU can tailor its planning staff and communications assets to "open a door" for a JTF headquarters to fall in on. Time spent in exercising this capability will make MEUs more useful throughout the world.

"Joint operations is the way we'll work in the future," said Col. Emerson N. Gardner Jr., commanding officer, 26th MEU. "The Marine Corps has traditionally had the role of spearheading the movement of follow on forces onto foreign shores. It's only logical that we now train for the introduction of joint forces this in the future."

JTF Enabler was a product borne of the Commandant's Planning Guidance, the same guidance that created the standing JTF aboard Camp Lejeune. In short, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, directed the Corps to move to the forefront of joint operations. Joint operations may be a modern concept in warfare, but the Marine role is based upon years of experience in leading American forces ashore from Korea to most recently Somalia and Haiti.

"We're building the idea from the traditional Marine role," Gardner explained, "In MEUEX we secured an area ashore using the MEU's major subordinate elements. To meet the JTF Enabler requirement, we then set up a command element ashore using some additional communications equipment to support the follow on force, that being the Joint Task Force."

What makes the MEU more useful in the joint arena is its expanded communications assets. Twenty-sixth MEU will deploy the TSC-93B+. It's a super high frequency satellite communications van manned by 12 Marines that will allow a JTF commander an immediate uplink to regional commanders. Because it's compatible with gear used by the other services, the JTF commander can speak to those services on his own terms, rather than through service-unique gear that sometimes doesn't match up.

Plans for landing and using this gear this way is part of the 26th MEU pilot program. Neither the gear nor training has been

used this way before, so the MEU is creating standard operating procedures that can be modified and built upon as lessons are learned.

Until recently attached to the MEU, the TSC-93B+ has been in the inventory of United States Marine Forces Atlantic. It's considered a precious resource to MarForLant as well as the standing JTF headquarters element aboard Camp Lejeune. The MEU is testing to ensure it's taking what it needs to operate the gear, without rob valuable resources from commands that may need them in times of emergency.

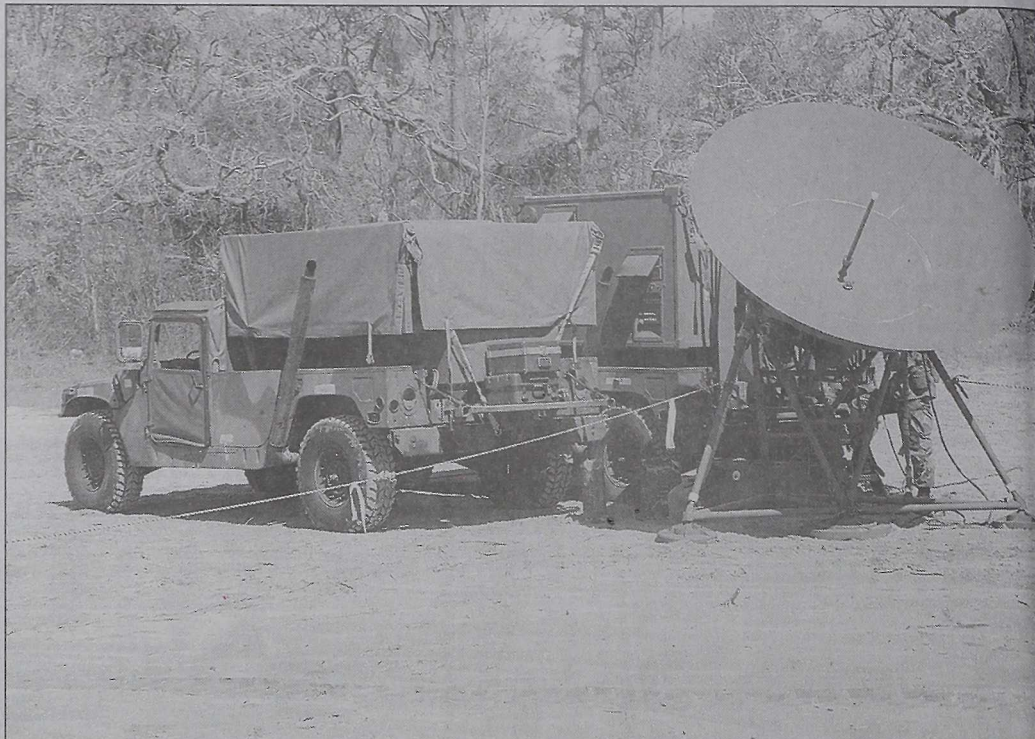
"We're the pilot program for this venture," Gardner said. "This is the first time we've moved the package from ship to shore and gotten it up and running in an expeditionary manner. We're doing this the way we think it should be done. Eventually, we'll acquire the experience and knowledge of how best to employ this capability."

A lesson the MEU is learning already about the package is that it needs to be loaded flexibly within the landing plan. The MEU could be tasked to provide just the communications uplink in a permissive environment where the rest of the MEU assets might never be used. The MEU also has to be prepared to land the landing force to secure an area ashore first and then begin from which to run joint operations.

"Another option we're exploring is the idea of mobile loading the TSC-93B+," Gardner added. "We'd like to see if we could somehow package the gear on rolling stock so it's easier to move ashore and to give us more flexibility in employing it."

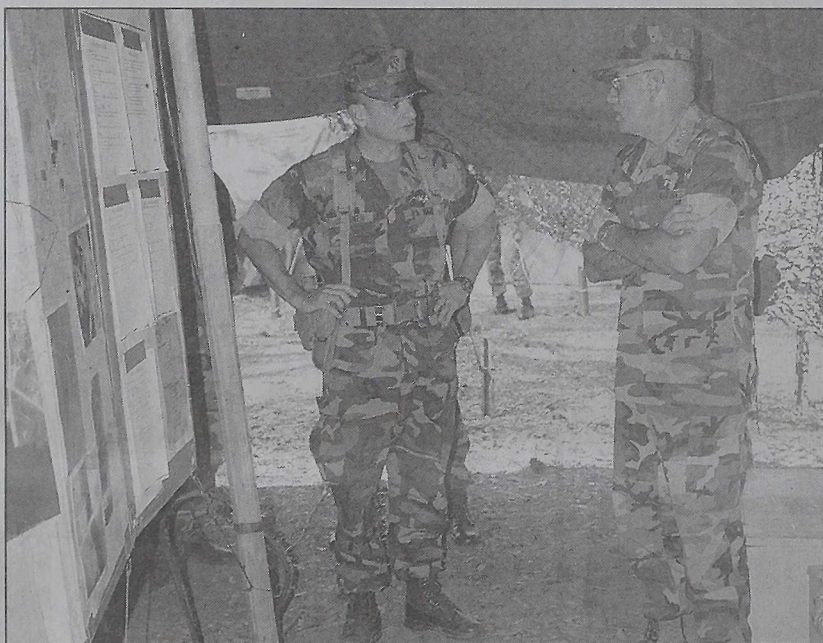
Gardner stressed JTF Enabler is an evolving concept. Many of the ideas tested during MEUEX will be modified. The effort is to find the best way to enable a JTF commander to come ashore and be able to operate with little lag time between the first MEU forces landing and when a JTF commander can assume responsibilities.

"We used MEUEX as the test for how we enable a JTF," Gardner said. "JTFX 97-1 will be our proving grounds. We'll continue to exercise this concept in the Mediterranean. Our success to this point is due to some of the most enthusiastic Marines I've ever met. They have taken a new concept and made it into a reality."

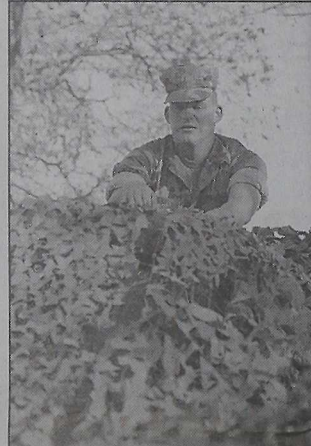


The TSC-93B+ will allow Joint Task Force commanders a global communications uplink.

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Left, Col. Emerson N. Gardner Jr., commanding officer, 26th MEU, explains to LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander U.S. Marine Forces Atlantic, capabilities the MEU has as a Joint Task Force Enabler. Above, Cpl. Kurt Neyle pulls camouflage netting over general purpose tents.

MEUEX FROM 1A



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

1stLt. Craig Wiggers, Amphibious Assault Vehicle platoon commander, Battalion Landing Team 1/8, surveys his perimeter from the turret during a mechanized raid.

rolling stock.

The integration of the ground combat element, aviation combat element and combat service support element set the standard for how the MEU will conduct exercises and possible operations in the future. The exercise of the MEUs capabilities showed the combined strength a MEU is able to send ashore.

"The combined elements are the strength of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force," said Col. Emerson N. Gardner Jr., 26th MEU commanding officer. "MEUEX was a chance for the elements to figure out how they fit together to make the MAGTF. We became an integrated unit working more efficiently toward a common goal."

MEUEX also gave the Marines of the MEU a chance to look ahead to SOCEX, when the MEU will be tested on its ability to plan for and conduct special operations. The MEU, in this exercise, tested its ability to rapidly plan and deploy forces ashore for those missions.

Further testing the MEU's ability to adapt was the Marines being forced to work in the wake of Hurricane Fran and conduct exercises as Hurricane Hortence brushed the eastern seaboard.

"The hurricanes had a big impact on how we conducted our exercises," Gardner said. "The squadron's hangar received heavy damage and didn't allow for much of the final maintenance the crews needed to perform before embarking. They had to work hard to make up for that lost time."

The MEU planning staff was also forced to replan the execution of the noncombatant evacuation operation exercise. Execution of the mission changed when an unforecasted sea state didn't allow amphibious assault vehicles to be launched.

"That particular portion of the exercise showed the flexibility the MEU has to meet the mission requirement," Gardner added. "For the exercise, we had people that needed to be evacuated and we couldn't wait for the weather to turn in our favor. The adverse weather forced us to explore all our options to get the mission done."

MEUEX was both a testing and learning



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

A Logistics Vehicle System from MSSG-26 rolls ashore on Onslow Beach from Landing Craft Air Cushioned during training.

phase of the predeployment training the MEU conducts before heading to the Mediterranean Sea. The MEU tested itself to confirm its abilities to this point of the training cycle. The lessons learned from the exercise will be carried forward to the upcoming SOCEX.

"The MEUEX was very successful,"

Gardner said. "We were able to come out the ship and test our ability to conduct operations as we would during the deployment. It helped to identify areas we need to make improvements in as well as the strength and ability of our Marines to send combat power ashore."

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Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Exchange



-AN MWR ACTIVITY-

Military reading room opens

GySgt. Fred Dodd
Globe staff

Finding books on the Commandant's Reading List just became easier for Camp Lejeune leathernecks. Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Marine Corps Exchange Division opened a military reading room in the Exchange Annex, Sept. 20.

"It's a one-stop military reading room," said Peter Burger, MWR retail buyer. The Commandant's Reading List Top 15 Best Sellers are among the 141 reading list titles currently available. "It's an unofficial list. We simply went to the library and asked which books on the list had been checked out the most," Burger explained.

The reading room, equipped with new furniture in an attractive, well-lighted area was designed with Marines in mind. "It's a room where anyone is welcome to sit down and look at a book before they buy it," Burger said.

Special guest Lt. Col. Norman A. Chandler, who was on hand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to autograph copies of his book, "Death from Afar," agreed. "It's a super facility. If I was a young lance corporal I'd be over here haunting the place. I'd sit here reading every minute I could," he exclaimed.

"It's a room where there is no pressure to buy anything — a room based on a Marine's budget. If there is a paperback version of a book we try to get that because it's less expensive," Burger added.

One of the room's first visitors, LCpl. James Clark, A Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, was



Courtesy of Diana Philpott

LtCol. Norman A. Chandler autographs a copy of his book "Death from Afar," during Friday's grand opening of the Military Reading Room.

pleased with what he saw. "Lots of the books you're looking for on the reading list are hard to find — especially the older ones. You can find them here."

The first 200 customers to visit the reading room were given eight-minute phone cards, early visitors were offered refreshments, and all military-related books were offered at an additional 10 percent discount. Although the Exchange Annex now offers

a "one-stop reading room," MWR is trying to be even more accommodating. The Top 15 Best Sellers have recently become available at exchanges throughout the base, said Marjorie Love, senior marketing specialist, MWR. "We're also working on getting videos and top sellers on audio tapes and we're working on a mini-library for deploying units to take with them so they can catch up on their reading."

Scholarships presented to area children from Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation

Sgt. Chuck Albrecht
Globe staff

Lieutenant General Charles E. Wilhelm, commander U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, presented scholarship bonds to the children of two deceased Marine aviators Sept. 9 and 17.

Three-year-old Ian Edwards and his 18-month-old brother Bruce, both sons of Capt. Bob Edwards, who died April 1 in an aircraft crash and eight-month-old Patrick Scott Rice, whose father, Capt. Scott T. Rice died in a mid-air helicopter collision May 10, received \$10,000 scholarship bonds from the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation.

The all-volunteer organization consists of approximately 300 former military and federal law enforcement personnel and civilians.

According to retired Sgt. Maj. Pete Haas, one of the founders of the foundation, his experience as a former Marine has enabled him to help others.

"When you get older your love for the Corps accelerates and motivates you to help others," said Haas, who lost his Marine son in an aircraft accident in 1982.

During the presentation, Lt. Gen. Wilhelm said "When you reach a certain age you live through your children. If you look at every widow and every family that's left behind, you want to find a common denominator and a place where you



Sgt. Chuck Albrecht

LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm presents Susan Rice, widow of Capt. Scott T. Rice, and her son Patrick with a \$10,000 scholarship bond from the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation.

can make a difference and that's probably in the children. It gets the families thinking about the future instead of the past.

Since its founding in Feb. 1995, the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation has awarded more than \$640,000 in the form of scholarship bonds and financial aid for medical services to the families of Marines and federal law enforcement agents.

MCCSCF and MWR to give 'Human factors in Combat' symposium Oct. 4

The Marine Corps Command and Staff College Foundation and MWR will sponsor the symposium which will be held at the Marston Pavilion 4 Oct., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The guest speakers are: Dr. Cleto DiGiovanni, a staff psychiatrist at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., who teaches "Human Factors in Combat" at the Infantry Officers Course, Quantico Va., and supports federal law enforcement agencies such as the FBI; Army Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, M.D., author of Pulitzer prize nominated book, "On Killing: The Psychological Cost of Learning to Kill in War and Society"; and Army Col. Gregory Belenky, editor of Contemporary Studies in Combat Psychiatry and The Gulf War and Mental Health.

Speakers Grossman and Belenky will be signing their books at the Marine Corps Annex reading room Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to noon, and at the Main Exchange Book Store, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Degree program enhances professional skills for some

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

Supply personnel with 2d Marine Division now have the opportunity to obtain an associate's degree during their work hours thanks to Maj. Gen. Lawrence H. Livingston, commanding general, 2d MarDiv., has putting into effect the Division Associate's Degree Program.

The program is designed to enhance the professional skills of the division's supply administrators while they receive college credits towards an associate's degree.

"I feel that this program has the potential to be a great benefit to the individual Marine and the Marine's unit," said Capt. Mike Tormenti, 2d MarDiv. career planner. "Here, he or she has the opportunity to go to school during company time at very little expense to the Marine and the unit benefits because it has a better educated Marine."

While currently in its trial phase, the di-

vision hopes to expand the program's curriculum to other units contingent upon the success of the program.

Marines eligible for the program must have two years remaining on base to ensure that both the Marine and his unit benefit from his or her participation.

Marines will have the chance to participate in core courses in business, finance and accounting, paying only \$33.12 per two classes per quarter, which amounts to \$132.48 for eight courses.

Text books are provided at the expense of the division, but must be returned upon completion of the course.

Classes are conducted aboard Camp Lejeune, Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 5:20 p.m.

Credits can be transferred to more than 400 Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges program or SOCMAR colleges, so a Marine transferring or being deployed can complete his or her degree elsewhere.

Base speeding campaign results through Sept. 23

The following are the number of speeding and other citations issued from Sept. 17 - 23:

180 speeding	Since June 14:	1,877 speeding
7 others		195 other
187 total		2,072 total

The following is a list of military and family members found guilty of driving while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol:

- LCpl. Philip J. Edmunds, A Co, 1st Bn, 6th Marines
- Kelly D. Hohn, Jacksonville, N.C.
- PFC Brian K. Hankins, Weapons Co, 1st Bn, 6th Marines
- Ruthie M. White, Jacksonville, N.C.

CFC from 1A

efits, assistance or program activities. They must be recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a tax exempt organization and meet public accountability standards as well.

National organizations are approved through the Office of Personnel Management and the local list is approved through the Local Federal Coordination Committee. Camp Lejeune's director of Human Services is Lynn Ritter, Chairman of LFCC.

A campaign committee collects donations and designates unit representatives to spread

RUNNERS from 1A

should be facing traffic and running no less than six feet or better from the road's edge. This decreases your chances of becoming a casualty.

"I know it is preferable to run on the road because it has a smoother surface and there are less dips and potholes, but it is beneficial to the pedestrian that he or she stay on the shoulder of the road" she said.

While some runners schedule their runs during the day, others run at night.

For night runners, light or reflective clothing should be worn. This will increase visibility.

"Many runners don't do this," Ramsey said.

the word, according to Idol.

A list of agencies, each one individually coded, is available so that gifts can be designated for certain agencies on the pledge card. Gifts can be in the form of cash, check or allotment.

The theme for this year is: "What in your world would you give?" This phrase was selected in representation of the two hurricanes and recent damaging weather.

For more information about the CFC or any of the organizations involved, contact your unit representatives.

"This makes it difficult for motorists to see them."

Although listening to music may make running more enjoyable, runners should refrain from listening to walkmans or mini-cassette stereos while running. These devices, which impede hearing, are not to be worn while running, according to regulations.

Motorists can help ensure runners' and joggers' safety by allowing them the right of way and traveling at slower speeds while passing.

"If runners follow these precautions, they reduce the possibility of an accident and can look forward to another day of running," said Ramsey.

MOSQUITO from 1A

grounds for what are called floodwater mosquitoes.

"Floodwater mosquitoes lay eggs on dry earth and when floodwaters come, a huge hatch-off happens. As a result, millions of mosquitoes are produced at one time. That appears to be what is happening here," explained Heol.

The way mosquitoes become infected is they feed on migratory birds from Central and South America that are carriers of the virus. Those mosquitoes then feed on other birds and infect them.

People who go out during peak feeding hours are at high risk of infection, especially those hunting, working outdoors, playing sports at night or people who don't take preventative measures.

"Biting is always higher during the night than the day," stated Heol. "Peak mosquito activity usually begins 15 minutes prior to sunset and is high for two hours after that. It is as if their trying to get supper before going to bed. The other peak period is one to two hours before sunrise."

During those time periods in the evening and the early morning an individual can expect to receive five to 40 mosquitoes trying to land and bite per minute depending on where they are and what the weather is like. If the wind is real high, they won't have many

bites, according to Heol.

If going out in the evening hours is unavoidable, the entomology department recommends using a repellent with the active ingredient, (diethyl-m-toluidine) DEET.

"DEET's formulations come as high as 95 percent; however, we recommend percentages between 25 to 33 percent for adults and eight to 15 percent for children," said Heol.

Discontinue use and find another brand if the repellent irritates or makes the skin red or itchy, added Heol. Pregnant women should consult their physician before using any type of repellent.

For field units, the standard issue DEET cream also works, but only apply it to the drier parts of the body such as the arms, neck and behind the ears. Avoid moist areas around the eyes, up the nose, in the mouth or groin area.

"Another good repellent common to Marines is Permethrin, half percent," said Heol. "It is applied on the outside of the uniform only — not while it is worn. It is also not to be applied to the cover." Permethrin is a very effective repellent that lasts for up to six washes in utility uniforms. Under no circumstances should Permethrin be directly applied to the skin or the inside of clothing where it might come in contact with skin because it is an insecticide.

Also, while in the field, it is advisable for

Marines to let down their cammie blouse sleeves to cover bare skin. The rest of the Lejeune community can benefit if they cover themselves by wearing pants

and long sleeve shirts. The baggies the clothing, the better, because mosquitoes can bite through most tight fitting clothes.

"We can expect to have the high mosquito population for at least another couple more months or until the first cold front moves through," said Heol.

In the meantime, the base has increased its mosquito surveillance in different areas across the base to include the air station with stationary mosquito light traps.

Trapped mosquitoes are removed from the light traps every 24 hours and counted at the entomology department. The department then determines the species, and logs it in a record book. There are possibly 20 different species which can carry the virus, but the entomology department is only worried about the female mosquitoes because they are the only mosquitoes that bite — they only bite once prior to laying their eggs, according to HMI James Warren, preventive medicine technician, Entomology department.

Nevertheless, the base has increased its truck-mounted mosquito spraying activities to twice a day, once in the early morning and once in the evening, five days a week.

Courts-martial results for Base through Sept. 20

The following cases were tried at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune during the period of Sept. 16 - 20.

PFC T. D. RIGGENBACH. School of Infantry, was convicted as a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (1 mo) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ, and two specifications of wrongful use of controlled substance in violation of Article 112a, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, to forfeit \$500 pay per month for three months, reduction to E-1, and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. S. WILLIAMS. Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (5 mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, to forfeit \$500 pay per month for six months, and to be reduced to E-1.

PFC A. J. LITTLE. Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (4 mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, reduced to E-1, and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. D. D. ZIMMERMAN, JR. Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (3 mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days and forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of two months.

Pvt. J. S. HEFNER. School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (5 mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeitures of \$583 pay per month for three months, and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. E. J. DELEON. Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (21 days) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$583 pay per month for four months, and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J. L. SANTIAGO. School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (4 mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days and to forfeit \$300 pay per month for two months.

September 27, 1996
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SPORTS

September 27, 1996

The Globe

Sports Roundup

Bowl with pros at Camp Lejeune

The MWR Department of Camp Lejeune wants you to bowl with the pros! Amateurs are invited to compete in the Leatherneck Pro-Am Bowling Tournament, presented by the Hampton Inn, at Camp Lejeune, Oct. 18 - 20. For the low entry fee of \$10, anyone can compete against 32 professional bowlers at 7 p.m., Oct. 18. Another 100 professional bowlers will compete in the tournament on Oct. 19 - 20, beginning at 8 a.m. daily. Admission is free for spectators all three days. This event is open to the public. All interested bowlers should contact the Armyman Bowling Center at 451-5121 or 451-5485 for registration information.

Annual cookout

The John A. Lejeune Rod & Gun Club will be hosting its Annual Fall Cookout on Friday at 1 p.m. Plates will cost \$4 for 13 year olds and older. Children and under eat free. The menu will include pork, venison, chicken and much more. Call 451-8040 for more information.

Swimmers needed for team

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team is currently signing up members for its age-group competitive swim team. Young people ages 5 - 18 who can swim a 50-yard crawl are eligible to join. A qualified coach will be on deck and there's a dedicated pool for practice. Emphasis is on stroke techniques, teamwork and goal setting. There's an opportunity to participate in state and regional meets. For further information, call 353-2161.

Prepare now for M.C. Marathon

Run the 21st Marine Corps Marathon, Oct. 27, at 6 a.m. Challenge yourself to challenge the Sergeants Major USMC Retired team. For additional information, call D.A. Irrera at 455-0707.

Football tickets

MWR's IIT office has 30 tickets available for tomorrow's ECU vs. Central Florida football game. Tickets are normally \$18, but IIT has them for only \$10. Game time is 4 p.m. at the ECU campus in Greenville. For more details, call IIT at 451-3535.

Okinawan Karate and Kobudo classes

Come and learn the art of traditional Okinawan martial arts—"Shorin-Ryu" karate. Build your confidence, discipline and physical condition. Earn the respect and honor behind Okinawan karate. MWR New River, is holding classes for ages 5 and up on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$45 for adults and children. For more information, call 451-6259.

Safe hunting at Camp Lejeune

GySgt. Fred Dodd
Globe staff

Although Camp Lejeune's bow hunters are already perched in deer stands throughout the base, it's still too early to tell what impact this summer's hurricanes will have on the hunting season, according to Base Game Warden John Waters.

"I really think that the storms are going to change a lot of things as far as where the deer want to go, but it's too early to tell, we really don't know yet," he said.

With all the trees downed by the storms, Waters predicts hunters will have a harder time getting prey in their sights. "There's so much down on the forest floor it's difficult to see," he said, adding that hiking over and around all those downed trees will be the second problem hunters face. Their first test will be reaching their desired hunting location.

"The hurricanes have made it harder to access some of the hunting areas," Waters said. "They've changed the woodlands considerably. Some hunters are taking their chain saws with them and cutting their way through the downed trees."

Despite the hurricanes, Waters says Camp Lejeune's hunting opportunities can't be beat. "We've got most everything. We've got a long season compared to other areas and lenient bag limits. The hunting program is as good as it is because of par-

ticipants looking after it and not abusing it. We've got somewhat of a hunter's paradise."

Waters described last year's results as proof. Base hunters bagged 1,254 deer last season, 16 turkeys and reported various small game. Although this year's archery season was delayed a few days because of Hurricane Fran, bow hunters have already bagged 12-15 deer.

Nearly 3,000 base hunting and fishing licenses were sold last season. Most of those licenses were purchased by military personnel and their dependents. Waters said that civilians who don't work on base can only hunt here as sponsored guests.

Before taking to the woods, hunters must be licensed by both the state and the base. To purchase a North Carolina hunting license the prospective hunter must produce either a hunting safety course completion certificate or a previous hunting license.

Once a state hunting license is purchased, would-be base hunters must meet one more requirement before purchasing a base license. "We have a safety test," Waters said. "Once a hunter passes that they'll get their base license."

"The safety record here at Camp Lejeune is excellent," he added. "One of the reasons is because we do have a base order that has safety as its main emphasis. Another is our hunters themselves. They do a good job of maintaining safe practices."

—See *Hunting/3B*

Hunting Season

Deer:

Bow and Arrow Season: Individual bow and arrow hunting season for either-sex deer in all areas runs through Oct. 5. Either-sex deer, may also be taken from Oct. 14 - Jan. 1, 1997 in certain bow hunting areas.

Extended Bow and Arrow Season: The extended bow and arrow season for either-sex deer is Oct. 7 - Oct. 12 in certain bow hunting areas.

Muzzle Loading Firearms Season: Individual muzzle loading firearms season for either-sex deer is Oct. 7 - Oct. 12 in certain areas.

Gun Season: The individual gun hunting season for deer is Oct. 14 - 1 Jan. Except for the special either-sex deer seasons below, only deer with visible antlers may be taken.

Special Either-sex Deer Seasons: Oct. 14 - Oct. 27, Nov. 16 - Dec. 1, Dec. 14 - Dec. 25 and possibly Dec. 26 - Jan. 1, depending on whether or not the season has met management objectives.

Dove Season: Sept. 2 - Oct. 5, Nov. 25 - Nov. 30, Dec. 13 - Jan. 11.

Gray Squirrel: Oct. 14 - Jan. 31.

Fox Squirrel: Oct. 14 - Dec. 31.

Common Snipe: Nov. 14 - Feb. 28.

Quail: Nov. 23 - Feb. 28.

Ruffed Grouse: Oct. 14 - Feb. 28.

Raccoon and Opossum: Oct. 23 - Feb. 2.

Rabbit: Nov. 23 - Feb. 28.

Pheasant — Nonnative, male only: Nov. 28 - Feb. 1

Woodcock: Dec. 7 - Jan. 20.

Bobcat: Oct. 14 - Feb. 28.

Fox: (see Regulations Digest)

Groundhog: No closed season.

Coyote: No closed season.

Nutria: No closed season.

Wild Turkey (bearded turkey only): April 12 - May 10.

Resident Canadian Geese: Sept. 3 - Sept. 30.

Migratory Waterfowl: Ducks, mergansers, and coots — Oct. 3 - Oct. 5; Nov. 25 - Nov. 30; Dec. 9 - Jan. 18.

Lejeune High School cross-country teams place in meet

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla
Globe staff

The Camp Lejeune High School boys' and girls' cross-country teams took another step in reaching regional competition with a first place finish in the girl's team, and a fifth place finish for the boys in their third home meet since Hurricane Fran.

Competition was tough due to the other teams possessing some very strong runners with outstanding run-times. Because of the newness of the team, according to George Schummaker, head cross-country team coach. "A lot of my kids are new to the sport, and it generally takes about two to three years for a kid to really get into the groove of what is expected of them as a runner, and it takes time for them to comprehend the ideas of pace and speed, because it is really important to effectively conserve energy during the course of the race."

The course of the race is quite involving, indeed, according to Schummaker. "The course itself is five kilometers or 3.1 miles. We have it set up to where the kids complete three full laps around the course, and it can get pretty tiring," he said.

Camp Lejeune broke out strongly in the middle of the pack at the start of the race, but it soon became apparent that the Havelock boys' team was the definitive leader. By the end of the grueling three laps, with their pack-running strategy, the Havelock



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

A Camp Lejeune High School cross-country runner struggles to overcome an opponent from West Carteret High School. Camp Lejeune finished fifth overall with a 111 minute group time.

boys' team rocketed to a 27-minute group time.

Surprisingly to Schummaker, the girls' team snatched first place. "It really surprised me. As new as the kids are to the sport, these kids are doing an outstanding job, and were really making some progress."

Progress means some pretty fast times, with the first place girls' winner from Lejeune holding 21:53 finishing time. According to Schummaker, it's working for these times that will carry them through the next races. "There's always a strategy to cross country running. Whether it's getting your runners to run in packs, or getting them to surge at certain points, there's always something that you can do," he said.

According to Terry Taylor, head cross country coach for Havelock High School, there is something that can be done, and that something brought them a first-place finish for the boys with a top run time of 17:57. "We definitely train our kids to run in packs, and most of them are incredibly strong runners. I was tickled at the results."

Schummaker is not disappointed and says that he will continue to push his team on to win a position at the regional competition.

Final run times and places for the participating teams ended up with Havelock stomping first overall with a group time of 27 minutes. White Oak High School followed with 53, along with West Carteret and Swansboro finishing with 67 and 99 respectively. Camp Lejeune finished fifth with a total group time of 111.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

Camp Lejeune cross-country team runner Bill Smith, charges through the second lap of the three-lap race, with a White Oak competitor closing in behind. The runners had to sweat it out around a 3.1-mile course.



Lisa Y. Meeting

8th Marines and LAR go to battle in the C. G. Cup One Pitch Softball Tourney. 8th Marines won in double elimination.

8th Marines win C. G. Cup One Pitch Softball Tourney

Lisa Y. Meeting
Globe staff

Eight teams participated in the C. G. Cup One Pitch Softball Tournament Sept. 20, here. The teams that participated were; 2d CEB, Headquarters Company 8th Marines, Headquarters Bn Division Surgeons office, LAR, AAV, LAR Wolfpack and 2d Tanks.

8th Marines and LAR made it to the championship game. LAR was undefeated coming into the championship; therefore, 8th Marines had to

beat them twice in order to win.

In the double elimination, 8th Marines won both games and took the championship. The score for game one was 8th Marines 7, LAR 6. The score of game two was 8th Marines 8, LAR 7.

The teams that placed are as follows: 8th Marines, 1st; LAR, 2d; AAV, 3d; LAR Wolfpack, 4th and 2d Tanks, 5th.

The winners were awarded trophies and other prizes Sept. 24.

From The Sidelines

Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

For the past 23 years, Tom Osborne has had no quarrel about letting his Nebraska Cornhuskers run up the score on their beleaguered opponents. In fact, Osborne seemed to revel when his team displayed such dominance, and showed no mercy on even his most over-matched foes.

Saturday, Osborne learned that what goes around comes around on the NCAA's gridiron when his team traveled to the desert and got waylaid by the Arizona State Sun Devils, 19-0.

Led by Jake Plummer's 292-yard, one-touchdown performance and a tenacious defense that produced a school record three safeties, the Sun Devils sent Nebraska reeling back to Lincoln with their tails between their legs.

They humiliated Scott Frost, who completed only six passes for 66 yards and was sacked twice in the end zone for safeties, stuffed the Cornhuskers' powerful rushing attack, and extracted revenge for last year's overwhelming, 77-28 defeat at Memorial Stadium.

It was the first time Nebraska had been shut out since 1973, which was Osborne's inaugural year as head coach of the Huskers. It also put an abrupt halt to the nation's longest

active winning streak at 26.

A sign of the times? I certainly think so. Arizona State, along with schools like Northwestern, West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Kansas State are taking full advantage of stringent recruiting policies that have clearly leveled the playing field.

Every conference is scrambling to meet the NCAA-mandated football downsizing which was set up to create parity and is doing just that.

The Big 12 alone, which Nebraska is a part of, has limited its teams to 85 football scholarships per school beginning this year. (Down from 105 in '76 and 95 in '91.) They also have limited each team to one partial qualifier and zero non-qualifiers. (A partial qualifier is an athlete who meets only one of two minimum academic requirements — grade-point-average or standardized test score.)

In last year's Fiesta Bowl, Nebraska played six partial or non-qualifiers en route to a 62-24 drubbing of the Florida Gators, and a second-straight National Championship.

Things are different this year, however, for a bevy of football programs that run like machines instead of institutions. Especially for Nebraska due to an insurmountable number of off-season losses.

—See *Sidelines/2B*

Camp Lejeune youth sports



The Hurricanes await a Scorpion throw-in. The Scorpions won 2-1 in overtime



Lisa Y. Meeting

Leisa Meeting of the Blasts, third from the left, scores her second goal of the game against the Renegades. The Blasts won it 4-3.

Long distance runner sets pace that's hard to follow

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

To look at Matthew D. Zammit's success in distance running is to witness a who's who of runners in the Far East, where he had been stationed for the past few years.

Twelve times in 1995 he finished at the top of the list in races ranging from 5Ks to half-marathons, and he finished 20th in the Okinawa City marathon, which brought more than 22,000 runners. Such success lead him to being named the 1996 All-Pacific Athlete of the Year, and a solid position on the All-Marine Track Team.

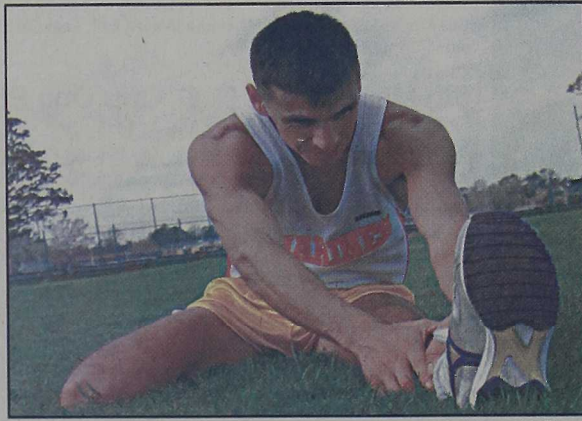
What his list of accomplishments fails to say, however, is his time spent training for distance running. Though his success looks to be the result of a lifelong dedication, the truth is that Zammit has only been running competitively for two years.

"A few months after I started competitive running two years ago, I participated in the Interservice Track and Field Championships at the University of California, San Diego," he said. "That was the first time I had ever been exposed to track intervals as a training tool, that's how new I was to competitive racing."

What he lacked in experience he made up for in commitment, blazing to a fourth-place finish in the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) race with a time of 15:08.

Most recently, he teamed with 11 other Marines to form Team Marine in the Mount Hood to Coast Relay. The race, which brought 875 teams, began at an elevation of 6,000 feet atop Mount Hood, Ore., and took them to the Pacific coast 196 miles away. The Marines finished second in the men's open category, and eighth overall.

"There were professional, sponsored teams from the likes of Nike and Reebok participating in the race,



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Mathew D. Zammit stretches out after completing a daily run of eight miles.

so an eighth-place finish is nothing to be taken lightly," he said.

Zammit, the ordnance chief for 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, is currently preparing for the Marine Corps Marathon, where he hopes to finish around 2:20 in this, his first time running the course.

"I ran the Okinawa City Marathon in 2:38, and that race is nothing but hills," he said. "(The Marine Corps Marathon) is relatively flat, so I think I'll be able to cut that 18 minutes off."

In preparing for the race, Zammit runs eight to 12 miles per day, and endures a 20-plus mile run each weekend. He also sticks to a strict sleeping routine and a diet high in carbohydrates and no red meat.

"Getting up at 4:45 a.m. and running 10 miles is hard sometimes, but it's something that has to be done," he said. "(Training) is also something that can't be done alone. I owe a lot of thanks to my command for allowing me the time to train and participate. I also owe a lot to my wife — she is very supportive of my efforts, and definitely a deciding factor in my success."

Zammit's sights aren't set only on the marathon. Though he is not concentrating on world-class competition, he admits that he won't rule out

the possibility.

"I ran the 5,000 meter in 14:49 earlier this year in California, and that was while I was nursing a hamstring," he said. "To be considered for the Olympic team, you need a time of 14:46, so that is something that I'm definitely considering."

In addition to a possible world-class level of competition, Zammit, who has maxed 40 consecutive Physical Fitness Tests in a row, looks to break a standing record here in the Corps.

"It is my understanding that the record for the most maxed (300 points) PFTs in one day is six by a drill instructor in Parris Island," Zammit said. "I think I have a shot at breaking that record, and look to do so after the marathon."

Whatever the future holds, Zammit is confident that he will take it one stride at a time.

"I'm really enjoying competitive running, but my life doesn't revolve around it," he said. "This is only a part of my life. If I ever come to the point that it is not gratifying or fun anymore, then I will simply stop running. I have a great career and a wonderful family, and that is where my true success resides."

Football highlights

GySgt. Fred Dodd
Globe staff

Clinton Young scored five touchdowns, Craig Gaddy added three more as the Eagles crushed the Falcons 55-0 in Youth Sports football action Saturday morning at Liversedge Field. In the second game of a Division I (11- to 14-year-olds) doubleheader, Robert Anderson scored twice, including a 98-yard sprint down the field to lead the Bull Dogs past the Colts 25-0.

■ Eagles 55, Falcons 0:

The defending Super Bowl champions ran around and passed over the Falcons' defense seemingly at will. "We pretty much ran everything we wanted to run today," said Eagles' coach Mark Byrd. "During the second half we got to run some players at other positions which will help us down the line."

The Eagles (2-0) were as impressive on defense, shutting down the Falcons (0-2). "Our defense in both games has been outstanding. I don't think we'll have many points scored against us this season," Byrd added.

With the Eagles leading 6-0 in the first quarter, Mark Byrd Jr. blocked Joshua Rine's punt attempt, setting up Gaddy's first touchdown. Gaddy sprinted 37 yards up the right side of the field early in the second quarter to increase the lead to 19-0.

A few plays later, Young picked up a fumble and scampered untouched 30 yards for his second touchdown.

After Byrd recovered another Falcon fumble Young ran up the middle for his third touchdown.

Gaddy opened up the second half with a 70-yard kickoff return, giving the Eagles a 41-0 lead.

Christopher Gaddy recovered another Falcon fumble, setting up



GySgt. Fred L

Eagle Craig Gaddy (33), chased by Falcon Bernie Ferguson

Cornelius Stanley's 47-yard-touchdown pass to Young, who later completed the scoring with a 70-yard touchdown sprint.

Frank Dorre provided The Falcons with their defensive highlight, a second-half interception and 10-yard return. Rine's 25-yard reverse provided the Falcons' offensive highlight.

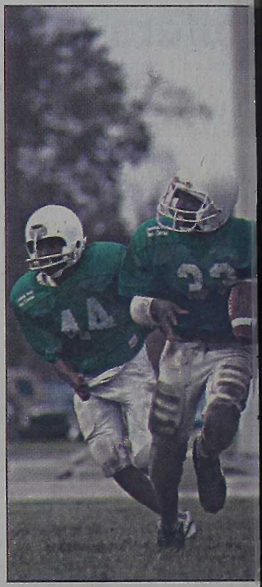
■ Bull Dogs 25, Colts 0:

Anderson rushed for about 200 yards, Wesley Durden Jr. scored on a bootleg and tossed a 15-yard touchdown to Johnny Simmons as the Bull Dogs won their season opener.

The Colts (0-2) made it all the way to the Bull Dogs' 2-yard line before their best drive of the day stalled, setting up Anderson's 98-yard dash.

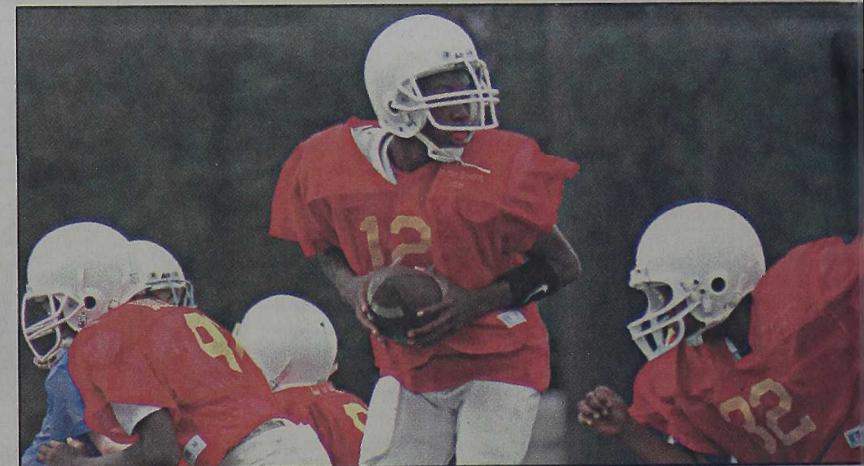
Torico Griffen picked off one of Durden's passes for the Colts' defensive highlight.

In Division II play (8- to 11-year-olds under 101 pounds) it was the Broncos 47, Colts 7; Falcons 37, Bull Dogs 6; Rams 6, Eagles 0; Devil Dogs 18, Vikings 13.



GySgt. Fred L

Eagle Craig Gaddy (33) blocked by teammate and fellow Christopher Gaddy (44).



GySgt. Fred L

Bull Dog quarterback Wesley Durden Jr. looks for someone to pass to.

Sidelines From/1B

They lost 11 senior starters, including half their offense in Tommy Frazier. They lost their junior I-back sensation, Lawrence Phillips, to the St. Louis Rams. They lost Terrell Farley, who was rated as the best outside linebacker in the country, to an indefinite suspension, and they lost their junior quarterback, Brook Berringer, after a plane crash in mid-April.

Osborne foresaw what was becoming of his dynasty after his team strolled off with last year's National Championship crown, and he voiced his concerns then. But, that's just the way the cookie crumbles.

Quite frankly, I'm amazed that Osborne held a championship-caliber squad together as long as he had. Twenty-six straight victories, back-to-back titles for the first time in 38 years, and a field goal shy of coaching the first college football team to a three-peat.

Just as incredible as Osborne's spectacular run was the preseason rankings which labeled the Cornhuskers as the team to beat once again this year.

Surely they jest. The three-peat is without a doubt an unattainable goal, even for a football juggernaut like Nebraska where walk-ons march onto campus by the truckload.

The Cornhuskers have come closer to achieving it over the past three seasons than any other team has before, but now Osborne is feeling the effects of the parity concept instilled by the NCAA and can identify his team's shortcomings.

It starts with Frost, a Stanford Cardinal transfer who started as a free safety under Bill Walsh and was thrust into the starting quarterback role with the responsibility of adeptly running a sophisticated power option attack and the expectations of fulfilling an impossible dream. Frost's completion percentage sits at 36.6 percent on 11 for 30 passing and 140 yards in his first two starts. He's thrown just one touchdown. A far cry from the numbers that Frazier produced in his Heisman Trophy quest.

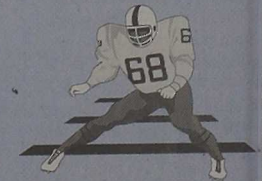
The Cornhuskers' problems don't stop there. Not by a long shot. With a one dimensional offense, opponents can simply look to stop the run where Ahman Green is trying to fill Phillip's shoes.

Nebraska's shortcomings were highlighted in Tempe, Ariz., Saturday much to the delight of Bruce Snyder, who basked in the glory of

his first colossal victory in five years as the Sun Devils' head coach.

Snyder's Sun Devils and Osborne's Huskers are traveling in opposite directions thanks to the downsizing effect that has taken the NCAA by storm. The Sun Devils have nine returning starters on offense including the Pac-10's top passer in Plummer. They are 3-0 on the first time in 14 years and are challenging for the Pac-10 title for the first time since 1986 when they made their only trip to the Rose Bowl and beat the Michigan Wolverines, 22-15.

Don't be surprised if they make it the promised land this year under Snyder, and don't be surprised if more teams like the Arizona State, Northwestern and East Carolina begin snatching conference titles away from perennial powerhouses. It's the wave of the future in college football. Underdogs more because parity is here, and here to stay.



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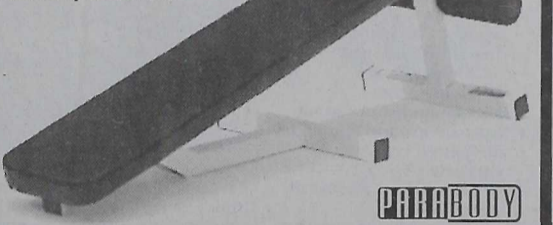
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Halloween Safety Tips

(NAPS)—For many children and quite a few grown-ups, Halloween is the best day of the year. It's a day to dress up, act "spooky" and collect lots of candy to eat.

The homes in your neighborhood are transformed into a magical place, carved jack-o'-lanterns flicker in the dark and you get to wander around at night. What more could you ask for?

Most parents are also concerned that their child's Halloween be a safe one.

A few simple precautions can do the trick. These ideas from emergency physician Juan Francisco Fitz, MD, FACEP of El Paso, Texas, can make sure your Halloween is a real treat:

- Trick or treat in your neighborhood, where you know the neighbors. Don't go to unfamiliar places.
- Go to lit homes only.
- Never go alone, go in the company of others.
- If using masks, make sure vision will not be impaired.
- Wear light—or brightly colored—costumes or place reflective markings on the costumes.
- Have reflective items or flashlights for identification purposes.
- Be careful crossing the streets; cross at the corner.
- Stay on the sidewalks and do not run or walk on the street.
- Do not eat candy that has



Halloween is a favorite holiday. Carved jack-o'-lantern pumpkins help transform neighborhoods into magical places.

been unwrapped or opened. Make sure the candy is sealed in its original wrapper.

• Never eat fruit or other unwrapped items.

• Never eat candy until it has been inspected by a parent. Some hospitals offer free x-ray screening of Halloween candy—call ahead to find out.

• Consider trick or treating at the mall, attending a school or community party, or another organized event instead of trick or treating.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!
American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) is a national medical specialty society representing more than 18,000 emergency physicians who specialize in emergency medicine.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—To help consumers understand how cellular telephones can work for them, Cellular One has created a free handbook for consumers: *How Cellular Service Works For You*, available to those who call 1-800-562-3551.



• For free brochures, *Helping Children Manage Their Asthma and Asthma: What Every Parent Should Know* and information about The Asthma Explorers Club, a self-help program for children with asthma, write to The Asthma Information Center, P.O. Box 790, Springhouse, PA 19447-0790.

• For information on the use of gold in dental work, ask your dentist or write to the Dental Health Institute, 438 Liberty Lane, Marlton, N.J. 08053-5343.

Paid Announcement

Children are educated by what the grown up is and not by his talk.

—C.G. Jung

The man who has learned to reflect has laid by something nice for a wet day.

—Josh Billings

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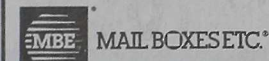
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(NAPS)—This time of year marks Independence Day celebrations in many Hispanic cultures. Your family and guests will celebrate when you present *Tapado de Pollo*, a traditional chicken stew enhanced by a flavorful combination of tangy fruits and robust vegetables. Bananas add flavor and eye appeal, but be sure to remove the peel before serving.



TAPADO DE POLLO
(Chicken and Fruit Stew)
(Makes 6 servings)

- 1/3 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 pounds chicken pieces
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 medium jicama, peeled and cubed (about 1 cup)
- 1 (8-ounce) can juice-pack pineapple slices, drained, reserving liquid
- 1 (14-1/2-ounce) can diced tomatoes, undrained
- 4 teaspoons Wyler's® or Steero® Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon or 4 Chicken-Flavor Bouillon Cubes
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 unripened banana, unpeeled
- 1 pound zucchini, cut in 1/2-inch slices
- 1 firm pear, peeled, cored and sliced

In plastic bag, combine flour and pepper. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time; shake to coat. In large kettle or Dutch oven, brown chicken in oil;

pour off fat. Add onion and jicama. In medium bowl, combine reserved pineapple juice, tomatoes, bouillon, sugar and cinnamon; pour over chicken. Cover; simmer 35 minutes. Cut unpeeled banana into 8 pieces. Stir banana, pineapple slices, zucchini and pear into chicken mixture. Cover; simmer 10 minutes.

Remove peel from banar before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

Nutrient Value Per Serving: 419 calories; 31g protein; 14g fat; 31g carbohydrate; 90mg cholesterol; 800mg sodium (values are rounded)
% of Calories from protein 30%, total fat 40%, carbohydrate 30%

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—Kin Hubbard

Idleness is the beginning of all vices, the crown of virtue.

—Franz Ka

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Low Vision—What You Should Know

(NAPS)—It happens slow. Maybe your contact lenses do seem to be doing their job anymore. Perhaps you find yourself strain to see things even while wear your glasses. You try a stronger prescription, but that doesn't help. Your eyecare professional tells you the symptoms might indicate low vision. Low vision strikes an estimated three million Americans, says the Better Vision Institute (BVI).



Nearly two-thirds of those are over age 65.

"Low vision can deprive its victims of the ability to see faces, read a newspaper, watch television, drive a car," says Eric Schmidt, O.D. and BVI Council member.

Low vision and blindness should not be confused; those with the former do have some sight, and can be helped to see even better by visual aids such as magnifying spectacles and hand-held magnifiers.

How can we help prevent this condition? Unfortunately, Schmidt says, there isn't any way to eradicate the possibility of low vision, but regular eye exams can help the chances of catching it early on. Early detection allows for better preparation; the patient has more time to grow accustomed to visual aids, and to accept what is happening to him or her.

"If we catch it early enough, we can put the person on vitamins because certain types slow the progress of low vision. They would stop it though."

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that a flat tax is simpler and fairer. Those claims are dubious and the price is staggering. Eliminating the tax incentives for home ownership would cause home values to fall an average of 15 percent—or \$1.7 trillion nationwide. In many cases, this would sink home values below outstanding mortgage amounts, pushing many borrowers into default. Damage to financial institutions and mortgage insurers, both government and private, would be the result. Bank failures and a severe credit shortage undoubtedly would follow.

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Today, proposed legislation to enact a flat tax would cause home values to drop, mortgage losses to triple and home foreclosures to double. In fact, a proposed flat tax that eliminates the mortgage interest deduction would hand the nation's 65 million home owners an immediate, massive and permanent loss of equity, according to a study by DRI/McGraw-Hill, an independent economic research firm. Proponents claim

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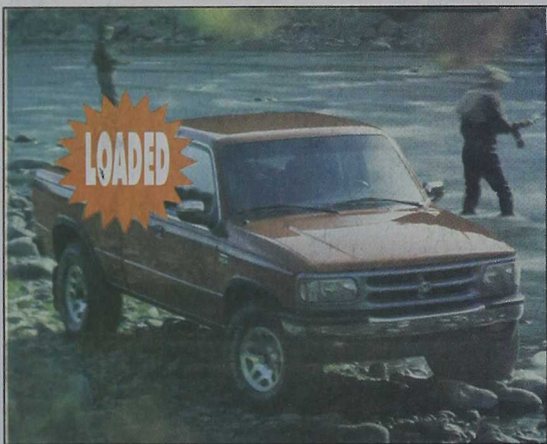
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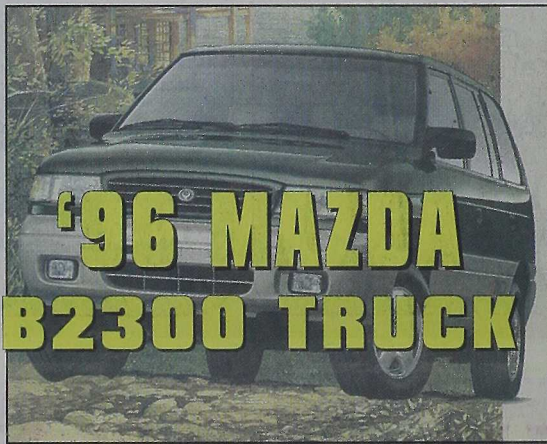


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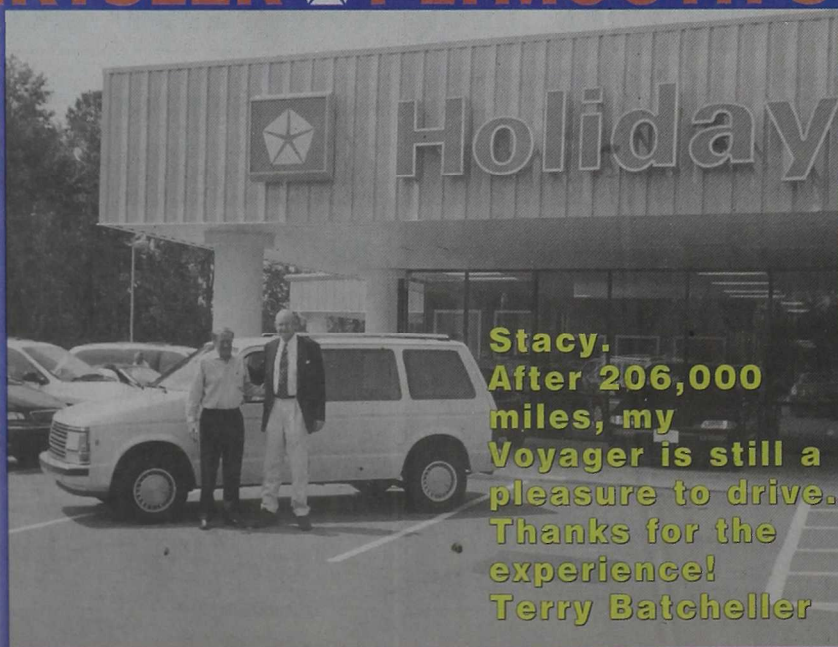
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1 Announcements

Shopping Trip to Potomac Mills Mall on October 19th. Cost of bus transportation \$35. Call 346-8363 to reserve seat. Thomas AME Zion Church sponsor. 10/11

MILITARY Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 642 meets at 7 pm. 2nd Tuesday of every month. American Legion Bldg., Onslow County Fairgrounds. All active duty, retired and honorably discharged Purple Heart recipients from all branches of the Armed Forces are encouraged to attend. 326-4323 or 326-5632. TFN

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. Call for more information 327-2694. TFN

BETA SIGMA PHI MEETINGS. 1st & 3rd Wed. of each month. 7:00 pm. Location varies. For more information call 577-3862. TFN

THE SERVICEMEN'S CHRISTIAN CENTER at 575 Corbin St. is open to all Service Personnel for your enjoyment with Recreation, Refreshments and Christian Fellowship. Bible Study starts at 6:30 each Tuesday and Friday evening. Phone 577-7000 for transportation. TFN

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

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

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 pm in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S. is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

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

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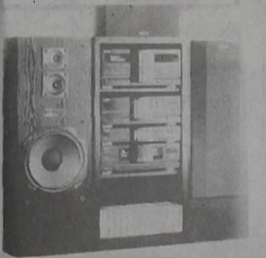
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'91 Honda Accord EX, Black w/ tan interior, sunroof, windguard, AM/FM cassette, security system, alloy wheels, 65K. Get before its traded in. \$11,500/neg. Call 355-9666.

'87 Ranger XLT V6 4x4/ Cruise, tilt, AC, alloy rims, tinted windows, red liner and tool box. \$3,995. Call 577-7914 after 5 pm.

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'90 626 Mazda, new tires, Alpine CD player, Call Robert 577-7765.

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'72 Volkswagen Super Beetle, spoger Kit, \$2,000 OBO. Call 455-8864, lv mssg.

'94 GMC Safari XS, mini-van, loaded, asking payoff of \$14,300. Call 937-6417.

'92 Honda Civic hatchback, white, 56K miles, \$7,000 OBO. Call 326-2969.

Pontiac transport van, 23K miles, loaded, \$16,500. Call 353-7637.

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'83 Mazda truck, needs muffler/carburetor work, \$1,000. Call 353-6812.

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'92 Geo Metro, 2 DR, blue, 28K, 5 SP, new tires, \$4,000 OBO. Call (910) 938-1815.

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'93 Nissan Maxima, luxury package, sunroof, Bose CD player/cass, \$14,000 OBO. Call Robert 577-7765.

'89 Toyota 4 runner 4x4, 2 DR, white, red int., \$9,900 OBO. Call 326-5865.

'95 Ford Escort, 4 DR, white, 24K, TOP. Call 353-5041.

'74 Chrysler Newport, 4 DR, under 100k, 2 owners, \$1,200. Call 330-1821, lv voice mail msg.

'86 Toyota 4 runner 4x4, Alpine CD player, air condition, new tires, Mickey Thompson rims, \$8,000 OBO. Call Al or Patti at 451-5667.

'87 Hyundai Excel, white, 3 DR, 4 SP, AM/FM/Cass, \$850 OBO. Call 346-0852.

'96 Mitsubishi Mirage S, 10K, 2 DR, 5 SP, AC, AM/FM. Call Cpl. Edouais, RM. 318, 451-1448.

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'95 Ford Mustang, 21K, red, bumper to bumper warranty, \$13,500. Call Cpl. Kemp, at 451-2170, Rm. 335.

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'95 Nissan 4x4 truck, extended cab, low miles, TOP. Call 577-1646.

'91 Geo Tracker LSI, auto, A/C, am/fm/cass, 4x4, 90k, \$7,500. Call 347-9342.

'94 Ford Escort LX wagon, 35K, cruise, A/C, PS, PB, 4 cyl, am/fm/cass. Call 347-0048.

'94 Probe GT, teal, 5 spd, cruise, tilt, new tires, 28k, V-6, pwr sunroof, pwr seats, CD player, alarm, \$12,000. Call Renee at the Camp Lejeune Commissary or call (919) 447-3098.

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'92 Chevy S-10 Blazer, Tahoe LT, leather interior, CD, 4 DR, ABS, Hi/low/4x4, 67k, \$14,000 OBO. Call 577-3965.

'84 Buick LeSabre, white w/blue top, loaded, \$2,000 OBO. Call 326-3866 anytime.

'89 Isuzu Amigo, PS, AC, 5 spd, 2.6L 4 cyl, hard and soft tops, \$5,000 OBO. Call 577-4083.

'93 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 57k, \$17,500. Call 938-3604.

'88 Corsica, auto, air, pw, locks, tilt, new tires, \$2,000. Call 346-0845.

'88 Bronco II, 2WD, 2.9L V-6, rebuilt engine, \$2,800. Call 353-3902.

'84 Mustang LX 5.0 HO, \$1,800 OBO. Call 326-5121.

'94 1/2 Nissan Sentra LE, pwr everything, low miles, Call 455-6881.

'78 Toyota pickup truck, with tool box in back, \$600. Call 353-2553.

'94 Nissan Sentra, 2DR, 5Spd, Cruise, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, cass. Call 577-3063.

'91 Mercury Tracer, 137K, AC, PS, Auto, 4Dr, Pioneer AM/FM, \$2,200. Call 355-9970.

'89 Toyota 4-Runner, 2Dr, 4x4, \$9,900. Call 326-5865 AWH.

'90 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, AC, \$6,900. Call 919-354-3668.

'78 International Scout, 4cyl, off-road wheels, \$550. '81 Chevy P/U, \$3,300. Call 353-6500.

'75 Mercedes benz 240D, \$3,200. Call 353-6500.

'95 Ford T-Bird, V-8, PW, locks, remote keyless entry, PS, PB, \$13,000. Call 451-5210 Rm 210, Sgt Smith.

'91 Honda Accord EX, Black w/ tan interior, sunroof, windguard, AM/FM cassette, security system, alloy wheels, 65K. Get before its traded in. \$11,500/neg. Call 355-9666.

'87 Ranger XLT V6 4x4/ Cruise, tilt, air condition, alloy rims, tinted windows, red liner and tool box. \$3,995. Call 577-7914 after 5 pm.

'79 Mercury Grand Marquis, runs good. \$770 negotiable. Call 353-2711.

'90 626 Mazda, new tires, Alpine CD player, Call Robert 577-7765.

BOATS & RECREATION

SKS 7.62x39, w/sling, ammo pouches, cleaning gear, and rounds, \$110. Call 347-6283.

Ruger P-89 MKII 9mm pistol w/case, holster, (2) 15rd magazines and 1 box of ammo, \$375 OBO. Call 326-7339.

Oniteda Eagle Tomcat bow, Bemen Carbonhawk arrows, broadheads, practice tips, quiver, release, Timberline Natural Lite sight, Boodole rest, \$375. Call 326-1367.

6-shot .22 cal revolver, w/ ammo, \$50 OBO. Call 326-7339.

Winchester 1873 rifle, .32/20 cal lever action, made in 1895, \$1,600. Call 355-0900.

Antique collector ammunition for sale, rare hard to find calibers, boxes and singles, black powder, nmfire, longs and shorts, etc. Call 355-0900.

Snorkeling/diving equipment; mask, snorkel, fins, wetsuit and more, \$150. Call 355-0900.

Golf equipment, everything you could want. Call 346-1753.

1995 Terry 275J 5th wheel self-contained trailer, w/13' slide out, loaded, front and back awning, plus extras, asking \$18,000. Call 326-6199.

Powerbill Irons, 3 PW, \$90; driver w/cobalt head and graphite shaft. Call AWH 347-2362.

Sunfish with Trailer, fully equipped, Call 347-2437 AWH.

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Restaurant equipment, 3 door freezer, 2 door refrigerator, 2 door fragmentator, 1 3-way sink, and one 2 way sink. \$2,500. Call 327-0035.

Kingsize waterbed with frame, mirrored headboard and support mattress. \$400. Cocktail table that converts to full size in black, \$40. Computer desk, \$25. Many extras. Call 355-9666.

Woodburning fireplace insert, silent flame with turn blowers and automatic thermostat. Glass doors and screen door. \$150. Call 455-7947.

2 Fisher Price car seats, \$35 each, and all wood cradle. Call Camille, 577-7765.

Singer Industrial sewing machine w/table and chair, \$300. Rattan rocking chair, \$30, call 937-7383.

Baby changeable, \$25. Baby swing, \$40. activity table, disk, \$10. Fisher Price Pack and Play portable crib, bassinet, \$60. Exercise bike, \$25. Broken dehumidifier, needs switch, \$50. 70's style record player, stereo, \$10. Call 353-4451.

Bush Visions desk/hutch, 1 yr. old, \$150 OBO. Call 455-9983 & lv mssg.

Real wood cradle, \$50. Call Camille, 577-7765.

Sleeper sofa, rose/blue/neutral, \$150; love seat, neutral, \$40 OBO; dinette w/4 chairs, wooden top, brass legs, \$70. Call 326-2969.

LR furniture, floral print, 3-cushion sofa, 2 chairs, \$200; wall clock, 2 wall candlestick holders, \$25; crystal end table, 3-way lamp, \$25. Call 353-0398.

Baby change table, \$30. Call 353-4451.

GE Washing Machine, \$150. Call 577-5889.

Oak Finished stereo stand, \$50. Call 346-2428.

3 Pc. leather living room set, \$350. Bunkbed set, solid wood, \$100. Call 347-3336.

Kenwood stereo w/ speakers, \$175 OBO.

Large oak entertainment center, \$1,000. Moving sale: Sat., Sept. 28, 8:00a.m.-1p.m. furniture, clothes, toddler bed and more, 730 Grants Creek Rd., Jacksonville, OBO. Wolf tanning bed, \$1,500 OBO. Hitachi video camera, \$200. Call 355-2452.

RCA 26 in. TV, remote, picture-in-picture, 3 mo. old, \$325. Bose 901 speakers w/ EQ and stands, \$750. Computer desks, \$75 each. Call 346-2428.

Couch, loveseat, blue, \$100. Call 326-1572.

Lazy Boy sleeper sofa, recliner, rocking chair, 2 broynhill end tables, \$1,000 OBO; 19" Hitachi stereo TV, \$125 OBO. call 455-0735.

Furniture set, \$65; Bose 901 speakers w/ EQ and stands, \$750. Computer desks, \$75 each. Call 346-2428.

Super single water bed, \$50; brown wood furniture set, \$65. Call 347-3823.

Bellini crib and toddler bed in one, all-wood, w/live drawers for storage, \$250 OBO. Call 347-5916.

Kenmore 21" refrigerator w/ice maker, asking \$300; twin bed complete, \$80; 4 phones, \$10 ea. Call 455-7215.

Three pc sofa set, \$200; baby items; walker, crib, four in one stroller, many extras. Call 938-1842.

22 CuFt Whirlpool freezer, \$75; officers sword, no engraved name, \$250. Call anytime 347-2362.

Free standing Hot Point stove, \$75. Call 577-7111.

Gray love seat w/ pillows, Nintendo w/

games, free to a good home. Call 326-7339.

King size bed, solid wood head and foot boards, Beauty Rest mattress, \$600 or will trade for a queen size. Call 455-7773.

Simmons queen size bed, \$250. Call 326-5121.

Restaurant equipment, 3 door freezer, 2 door refrigerator, 2 door fragmentator, 1 3-way sink, and one 2 way sink. \$2,500. Call 327-0035.

Kingsize waterbed with frame, mirrored headboard and support mattress. \$400. Cocktail table that converts to full size in black, \$40. Computer desk, \$25. Many extras. Call 355-9666.

Woodburning fireplace insert, silent flame with turn blowers and automatic thermostat. Glass doors and screen door. \$150. Call 455-7947.

2 Fisher Price car seats, \$35 each, and all wood cradle. Call Camille, 577-7765.

Singer Industrial sewing machine w/table and chair. \$300. Rattan rocking chair, \$30, call 937-7383.

Baby changeable, \$25. Baby swing, \$40. activity table, disk, \$10. Fisher Price Pack and Play portable crib, bassinet, \$60. Exercise bike, \$25. Broken dehumidifier, needs switch, \$50. 70's style record player, stereo, \$10. Call 353-4451.

MOTORCYCLES

'80 FXS Harley Davidson, serious inquiries only. Call 355-252.

'95 Katana 600, black/purple, 3K miles, \$4,800 or TOP of \$254/mo. for 23 mo. Call Cpl. Halpin at 451-3825, lv. mssg.

'85 Honda 70 ATV, 4 SP, \$350. Call 577-5201.

'94 Kawasaki ZX-6 w/2 helmets, tank and bag bra, cover, 6.8k, \$4,900. Call 354-4968.

'94 Honda CBR 600FZ, two helmets, tank bra, tank bag, motorcycle cover, Call 354-9382.

REAL ESTATE

For sale: MH on base, 14x80 Oakwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 sheds, car port, huge deck, fenced yard, \$1,000 down, \$260 or less per month. Call 355-0557.

For rent: Hunters Creek, duplex, 2 BR, 2 BA, refrig., stove, dishwasher, laundry room, bay window, trpl. Call 577-5889.

For sale: Time share, North Pier Ocean Villas, Carolina Beach, Red Zone, sleeps 6, \$4,500 OBO. Call 326-1291.

For sale: Northwoods, 5 BR, 2 BA, by owner, \$69,950. Call 346-2428.

For sale: '88 Palm Harbor mobile home, 14 ft. x 76 ft. 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, deck, storage bldg., vinyl siding, shingled roof, central A/C, \$1,500 and TOP or Refinance. Call 577-5201.

For sale: Large wooded lot, of SR-1502, high and dry, septic tank permit, water view, \$12,000. Call 326-4404.

For sale or rent in Richlands, 3 BR home, mostly furnished, fenced yard, screened porch, carport, \$500 deposit/\$450 a mo. Call 324-2227.

1994 mobile home for sale, 2 BR, 2BA, island kitchen, \$238 a mo, serious callers only, Call 577-8551.

For rent: 4BR, 2BA, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, pets negotiable, \$650/mo.

Call 353-3137.

Emerald Isle oceanview, 3BR, 1 1/2BA, central heat and air, large deck, furnished, \$695/mo. Call 354-3668.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wanted: Used 10 HP Craftsman riding lawn mower, running or not. Will pay up to \$300. Call 355-0926.

Macintosh desktop computer, color monitor, 68030 or better. Call 353-7143.

Used Nikon camera bodies, non-autofocus, Nikkor AI lenses, Nikon MD-12 motor drive. Call 353-7143.

Large Lil Tykes or Fisher Price toys in good condition. Call 326-2969.

Roommate to share 3 BR duplex in Emerald Isle. Non-smoker, \$236 rent plus 1/3 utilities. Call (919) 354-3346.

Wanted to buy: baby jogger, reasonably priced. Call 577-0197.

Double jogging stroller, call 938-2694.

Chain link fence, extra wide, baby gate, baby backpack. Call 455-2867.

Jr. High School student to tutor my son in math, 3 hours a day after school. Call 455-4129.

Med. Batman costume, pink bunny slippers, older rap music and jet/economy mags, Yankies and Pittsburgh posters, Call 451-3530, rm 219.

Roomate wanted: Amazing 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Outdoor shower in Emerald Isle, gets master bdrm with own bath. \$242 w/utilities. Call 919-354-4968.

Wanted: Used 10 HP Craftsman riding lawn mower, running or not. Will pay up to \$300. Call 355-0926.

PETS

6-month Cocker Spaniel, Buff male w/ all shots and supplies, AKC, \$200. Call 938-1365.

Free to good home: 5 wk male puppy, tan/white. Call 577-3441.

Pot bellied pig, 7 wks. old, \$50. Call 346-4012.

Blue Point Siamese cat, all shots, litter box w/litter, \$80. Call 353-0260.

Small mixed breed dog, great w/kids, all accessories incl, w/pet taxi, \$25. Call 577-7739.

Free to a good home, male dog, 2 yrs old, all shots, fixed. Call 353-5587.

Three month old Rotweiler puppy, all shots, \$350. Call 938-8836.

YARD SALES

Lots of furniture, clothes at 5323 Michigan avenue, Berkley Manor, Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 a.m. to noon, rain or shine. Call 577-6826.

Yard Sale: Sat., 8-11 a.m., 3421 Timmerman Pl., Paradise Point. Children's toys, books, Levis 560 jeans, assorted sizes, miscellaneous items.

Sept. 28, 7 am-11 am, baby clothes, toys, bikes uniforms, 5054 Washington St, Berkeley Manor.

Sept. 28, 7:30 am- 12:30 pm H56 Blackwood Rd, Call 355-2893.

Moving sale: Sat, Sept. 28, 8:00a.m.-1p.m. furniture, clothes, toddler bed and more, 730 Grants Creek Rd., Jacksonville.

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.
- * Trader ad submissions will not be accepted by fax, guard mail, phone or return contacts with military phone numbers.

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

TRADER FORM

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

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



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THE HURRICANE RELIEF CENTER...

We Will Donate **\$100⁰⁰** To The
American Red Cross For Every New Car & Truck We
SELL September 13th thru September 30th, 1996!

1996 NISSAN 4X4

\$0 DOWN

\$1999 **per month

OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM! Yes...It's A Lease! **12month lease

IMMEDIATE Financing Approval	4 LOAN OFFICERS ON SITE ALWAYS	VISIT CARDINAL "NEW" SPECIAL FINANCING OFFICERS!	Cardinal Nissan Has The MOST INNOVATIVE FINANCING IN THE CAROLINAS
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1996 SENTRA

\$2000

1996 PICKUP

100'S TO CHOOSE FROM

ONLY \$8995

BACK TO SCHOOL CASH! OVER 350 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

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

BONUS CERTIFICATE

PAY EXACTLY Five Hundred & no/100 Dollars \$500⁰⁰

This is not a check. This is not negotiable instrument. Limit one (1) per purchase. This certificate cannot be used in conjunction with any other special offer.

PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE & RECEIVE \$500⁰⁰

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

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE *Alex Barletta*
GOOD Thru September 30, 1996



QUALITY USED CARS • \$1,500,000 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM • ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED

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|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 92 Dodge Colt | 93 Suzuki Sidekick JX | 92 Chevrolet Cavalier |
| 96 Chevrolet Z-28 | 85 Chevrolet Blazer | 84 Chevrolet C20 |
| 96 Dodge Avenger | 94 Mazda pickup | 87 Chevrolet Blazer 4X4 |
| 95 Ford Aerostar XLT | 93 Toyota Tercel | 93 Hyundai Elenatra |
| 95 Subaru Legacy | 94 Suzuki GSXR | 90 Chrysler New Yorker |
| 95 Plymouth Neon | 95 Ford Windstar GL | 88 Pontiac Firebird |
| 93 Mercury Topaz | 90 Ford Taurus | 89 Oldsmobile Cutlass |
| 96 Dodge Stratus ES | 90 Oldsmobile Calais | 93 Pontiac Firebird |
| 73 Cadillac CP | 94 Toyota Truck | 96 Chevrolet Lumina |
| 95 Chevrolet Tracker | 91 Chevrolet S-10 | 93 Ford Tempo GL |
| 94 Toyota Camry LE | 92 Acura Integra GS | 94 Plymouth Sundance |
| 93 Mazda | 95 Dodge Dakota | 93 Chevrolet Cavalier |
| 94 Ford Aerostar | 86 Honda Prelude | 94 Chevrolet Cavalier |
| 91 Isuzu Trooper LS | 92 Pontiac Lemans SE | 92 GEO Storm |

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