

panama

Computer-simulated scenarios help hone counteraction skills. **12A**

Job Fair

Scheduled employers, jobs available listed for upcoming job fair. **11A**



Agony of the feet

13th annual half-marathon run through streets of Camp Lejeune. **1B**

Pugilists duke it out

Marine Corps Boxing team triumphs at dual meet. **1B**

Gridiron action

Camp Lejeune Intramural Football League players take to the field. **2B**

THE GLOBE

October 11, 1996

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

Beirut Memorial

A memorial observance is scheduled for Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. at the Beirut Memorial to honor servicemembers killed in a terrorist bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1983. Gen. Richard I. Neal, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, will deliver the observance address. Joe Choate, Mayor of Jacksonville, and Maj. Gen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, MCB Camp Lejeune, will be present to welcome the audience. The Coastal Carolina Community Choir will provide special music. Uniform for the ceremony is Service "A" for spectators.

Crime Fair

A Crime Prevention Fair will be held Oct. 19 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Marine Corps Exchange at MCAS New River. The event will allow the community to observe displays and speak with members of military and civilian law enforcement agencies from the area.

Tractor stolen

NCIS is offering a \$500 cash reward for information leading to the recovery of the following piece of equipment:

Between 7:30 a.m. Sept. 12 and 9:45 a.m. Sept. 18, a yellow 1991 John Deere farm tractor, model 2555, serial number LO2555G749126, with a red "bush hog" brush cutter attached to the rear was stolen from a training range on the Verona Loop Road. The suspects cut the lock off the gate and either drove the tractor away or had an industrial flat bed trailer to remove it.

Anyone having information regarding the theft should contact Special Agent Jeffery Ruffino at 451-6668 or 451-8071.

Comptrollers

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold a luncheon Oct. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SNCO Club, MCB Camp Lejeune.

For reservations, please call Sonja Monk at 451-3023 by Oct. 15.

Navy Birthday

A cake cutting ceremony in honor of the U.S. Navy birthday will be held today at 10 a.m. in the galley of the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. The public is invited to attend.

An inside look

Marine Mail 2A

Chaplain's corner 5A

Purple Heart 5A

Civil War 10A

Dental Hygienist 6A

CFC 18A

Speeding 18A

Courts-martial 18A

Sidelines 1B

Sports Shorts 4B

Traders 9B

Tornado rips through Courthouse Bay housing

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Globe staff

Miraculously no one was injured Tuesday morning as a tornado cut a path through three Courthouse Bay homes, rendering two of them uninhabitable.

The twister hit between 7:40 and 7:45 a.m., leaving a path of destruction approximately 100-yards long and 75-yards wide.

"We thank the Lord that the valuables, meaning my three children, the dog and I, are OK," said Maryanne Benvenutti, whose home was damaged.

The Camp Lejeune Fire Protection Division received a call that windows were blown out of three homes, according to Elizabeth Hoffman, acting deputy fire chief.

When FPD personnel arrived on the scene they found more than just window glass.

Numerous trees were destroyed, three power-line posts were gone and the Benvenutti's Ford Bronco had

been picked up and thrown across the street.

The words residents used to describe the windy monster reflected many a scene from tornado movies.

"It got really windy and then we heard that freight train sound, and all hell broke loose," Benvenutti said. "Everything happened so quickly, about 30 seconds or so."

Benvenutti quickly moved her family to the safest place in her house, the laundry room, possibly saving her and her children.

Next door, Michelle West, unknowingly mirrored Benvenutti's actions by finding her house's safest place. She took her family into their hallway and closed all the doors so that no debris could get to them.

"The winds picked up and the windows started shaking, that's when I said 'Let's get out of here,' I grabbed my baby, who just had surgery yesterday, went upstairs to get my son, who was asleep, and took them to the hallway," she said.

West hadn't turned on the radio or

television yet, so she wasn't aware that there was a tornado watch in effect. Benvenutti knew about the watch but, like many people, did not pay much mind to it.

"I knew about the tornado watch but just said 'Oh well,' I'll pay more attention next time," she said.

Base Maintenance, the fire department, housing department personnel and contractors were on the job soon after the twister tore through.

"We're looking into relocating the families of the houses that were damaged," said the Director of Family Housing Lt. Col. Dan Donahue.

The Wests and the Benvenutti were temporarily moved to Bachelor Officer Quarters while their homes



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

The Benvenutti's Ford Bronco was laid to rest at the base of a tree across the street after the tornado was through with it.

nado hit.

"Work crews were on the way to fix them. That's why they were there almost as soon as it happened," said Donahue.

Damages to the homes and property have not been estimated by base officials but repairs began immediately.

are repaired and the Family Housing Department will contact the Travel Management Office to look into storing their possessions.

Ironically, the three houses damaged by the tornado had earlier been damaged by hurricanes Bertha and Fran and were scheduled to be repaired on the same day that the tor-



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

Brig. Gen. Harold Mashburn, Jr. receives his first star from **Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm** in a promotion ceremony Oct. 2 on the quarterdeck of Bldg. 2, 2d Force Service Support Group Headquarters. Brig. Gen. Mashburn is the commanding general of 2d FSSG.

MCI issues new Sgts course

Cpl. Timothy C. Hodge

Marine Barracks Washington, D.C.

The Marine Corps Institute has completed the validation of the new Sergeants' Nonresident Program or 8000 series.

The Professional Military Education (PME) Department of MCI released the course for enrollment on Sept. 1.

The new Sergeants' Nonresident Program is a series of MCI courses geared specifically toward providing career-level PME for Marine sergeants. Corporals and sergeants can enroll in the new course. Lance corporals and below are not authorized to enroll.

This program includes six areas of study. The areas include communications skills, leadership, military studies, training management, battle skills and weapons.

"Communications Skills" uses the self-paced text "Written Communications for Sergeants." It covers grammar, punctuation and effective writing skills.

"Leadership" covers recognizing,

displaying and teaching leadership.

"Military Studies" provides a basic knowledge of subjects unique to the military and the Marine Corps. The course covers the procedures for conducting nonjudicial punishment, drill, uniforms and inspections, physical fitness training, Marine Corps history and customs and courtesies.

"Training Management" is the course providing an overview of unit training management, oral communication and instruction techniques and managing an MCI training program.

"Battle Skills" covers the basic fundamentals and techniques of conducting combat operations at a squad level.

"Weapons" provides technical and detailed instruction on the characteristics of some of the most common small arms found in the Marine Corps arsenal.

The course requires 64 hours of student effort. The courses include machine-graded multiple-choice examinations. The exams are closed-book.

MCI mails the test and examinations package to the student upon en-

rollment. Each package has detailed administrative instructions inside.

"This program is intended to be a stepping stone or building block for a sergeant's instruction. This means that once a sergeant reports to the resident school the knowledge would not be foreign to him or her," said GySgt. F.E. Williams, Enlisted Division leader, Professional Military Education Department, Marine Corps Institute.

The program was initiated in August 1992 after the directors of the SNCO academies, Marine Corps University and MCI met and discussed the pertinent knowledge that sergeants are required to know.

The program then had to undergo various changes, a budget crisis and a host of other commitments.

However, the final phase of the validation is now complete and the program is available to the fleet.

"Initially, this program prepares the Marine for the Sergeants' Course. But once it's combined with the resident school, it prepares the sergeant to take his or her rightful place among the SNCO ranks," said Williams.

Corps' top aviator outlines new campaign plan

Capt. T.V. Johnson

HQMC

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Sept. 23)

— Lieutenant General Terrence R. Dake has seen many changes during his career as a Marine aviator, some of it spent near the very office he now occupies. But, as a major in Aviation Plans and Policies in 1979, he may never have dreamed he would one day be at the helm of all Marine aviation during a significant point in his history.

"The things we were thinking of back then are starting to come true now. The MV-22 Osprey and Joint Strike Fighter ... it's a great time for Marine Corps Aviation," he said.

As the Marine Corps' Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation, Dake views the near future as the "promised land" for Marine Aviation, but he and other senior Marine leaders also recognize that some changes in training and manpower policies will be needed if the Corps is to continue providing the nation with a balanced force-in-readiness. As a result, Dake

published the Marine Corps Aviation Campaign Plan on Sept. 12.

Despite some recent aircraft mishaps and groundings, Dake makes it clear that the new Aviation Campaign Plan is much more than a reaction to those incidents. Highlighted by a shift to sortie-based training, the campaign plan's evolution began with the Commandant's Planning Guidance published in 1995.

In his planning guidance, Gen. Krulak called for a study to identify future aviation requirements. That study, conducted by Headquarters Marine Corps and aviation commanders in the field, examined how the Corps trains its aviation community, how it operates, and the measures it employs to ensure proper aviation maintenance and safety. The aim of the study was to determine how to make better use of Marines and aviation resources. The result is a fundamental change in the way the Corps trains, operates and mans its aviation component.

Key to the plan is the replacement of the old flight-hour program with a sortie-based training program that focuses directly on readiness. Though flight hours will still be tied to the aviation budget, the campaign plan states the pursuit of flight hours is no longer expected. Combat readiness is what is expected of aircrews and weapons systems, and training plans must reflect limiting factors such as available manning and aircraft, as well as a unit's supply and maintenance capability.

Dake also wants to decentralize responsibility for the training.

"We need to give ownership of training to the commanders," he said. "Aviators recognize that simply building flight hours does not guarantee high combat readiness of Marine aircrews."

Closely tied to the philosophy behind sortie-based training is the reduction of the operational tempo of aviation units. Dake wants to take advantage of "operational pauses" between recurring commitments, including supporting Marine Expeditionary Units, the Unit Deployment Program, and carrier deployments.

"We want to put some predictability back into what Marines have when they're in garrison," he said.

Another element of the campaign plan is periodic training and readiness manual reviews. These manuals must be scrutinized to ensure they focus on critical flying skills and missions that pilots will likely encounter in combat. To complement this review, aviators will make fuller use of simulator capabilities. To do that, the Corps will have to assess and initiate simulator acquisitions and upgrades to support changes to the training program and readiness revisions in the manuals.

The plan will have a lasting impact not only on the safety of Marines, but it will also have a positive impact on their quality of life, training, and their ability to focus on accomplishing the mission. "I think it's going to be something that will allow us to step forward in a lot of areas," said Dake.

In addition to safety, pilot retention is another issue that ranks high on Dake's list of priorities. Designed

to increase retention, the program will allow aviators in flight communities manned below 95 percent to be eligible for bonuses up to \$72,000.

Beginning in Fiscal Year 1997, fixed wing and rotary wing pilots who have completed their initial contractual obligation and have less than 13 years commissioned service will be able to apply for bonuses worth \$12,000 dollars per year, in exchange for agreeing to serve until the 14-year mark. Currently, the Marine Corps offers pilots a two-year, \$6,000-a-year program to stay, but the new plan will be similar to programs other services have had in place for some time.

Dake sees the new Aviation Campaign Plan as an aggressive step in the right direction. Describing his feelings about the plan, Dake said, "I feel really good about it, and I know those pilots out there are going to feel good about it as well."

For now, the Aviation Campaign Plan is an aggressive step in the right direction. Describing his feelings about the plan, Dake said, "I feel really good about it, and I know those pilots out there are going to feel good about it as well."

The Chatter Box

"What do you think of the new MCX Annex Reading Room?"



"It's nice. It'd be nice to have other books in here though."

LCpl. David P. White
PMO, MCB

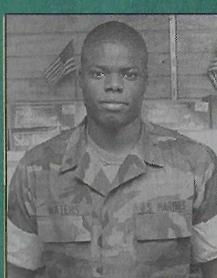


"It's a good idea. They finally got the books out of the way."

LCpl. Jacob E. Lepley
E Co., 2d MarDiv.



P.O. 3rd Class Julius A. Cook
2d CEB, 2d FSSG



"It's nice, convenient. Easily accessible."

Cpl. Randy J. Waters
8th Comm. Bn., 2d SRIG



Sgt. James M. Nicholas
8th Comm. Bn., 2d SRIG



"I like it. The books should be driven towards the younger Marines and NCOs."

Cpl. Christopher M. Roper
A Co., ITB, MCB



"Good books, new and old. It's quiet. Not many people will come in and disturb you while you read."

LCpl. Jorge L. Gonzalez
MWR, MCB

Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them!

Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes.

Letters must include name, rank and work extension.

Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC

Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004, or drop them off at Building 67, CPAO.

Also the E-mail address is, Cpl. Edward S. Harcher @JP40@MCB Lejeune.

To all the good people, thanks

Editor's Note: Six-year-old Brent Davidson was murdered Sept. 17 by a neighbor at Beacham Apartments. There is no known motive for the crime.

Dear Editor:

We want to thank all the good people of Camp Lejeune for their love, prayers, and generosity toward our family since the death of our son,

Brent Davidson. The loss of our son was a tragic event beyond our comprehension. We have been comforted by the kindness and caring thoughts we have received from the community. We have seen how people pull together during a time of crisis. This has strengthened our faith in God and humanity.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Robert & Laura Davidson

Federal voting assistance program now on-line

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Voting Assistance Program now has a site on the World Wide Web.

Servicemembers, their family members and all overseas citizens may now obtain absentee voting information from the program's web site, <http://www.fvap.gov/>. "We are excited about this information venue for assisting our citizens, regardless of where they are in the world," program director Phyllis Taylor said. "Assistance on most voting-related topics is now a few clicks away, and this will foster voting participation and further enhance the democratic process for our citizens."

The site provides an on-line overview of the program's mission

and services available as well as a direct connection to the program via e-mail.

Site visitors will also find a web-based version of most federal voting materials, including the 1996-97 Voting Assistance Guide. This guide contains state-by-state procedures for requesting registrations and a ballot, plus a 30-second public service announcement promoting all to vote.

Address questions about the web site and other voting issues to:

Federal Voting Assistance Program Office of the Secretary of Defense Room 1B457, The Pentagon Washington, D.C. 20301-1155 or by calling the program at (800) 438-8683, (703) 695-0663 or DSN 225-0663; or sending e-mail to fvap@fvo.osd.mil.

MARINE MAIL:

Jungle hat could save your skin

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Cmdr. David Scott, a Navy medical officer assigned in support of Marine Forces Reserve:

Dear Sir,

I am a Navy medical officer supporting a USMCR Unit. I have been concerned about the frequent occurrence of sunburn among Marines in the field. While sharp in appearance for garrison wear, the current utility cover offers very limited protection for the neck and sides of the face. The desert camouflage uniform has a good sun hat. Ideally, however, the brim should be wider. There is also a woodland camo sun hat, but it is not currently authorized for Marine Corps use.

With the rising incidence of skin cancer (and death from skin cancer), I see this as a safety issue and respectfully request that wear of the sun hat while in the field be examined as an optional item when appropriate.

Cmdr. David Scott

The following response was sent by K.J. Williamson, Secretary-Recorder, Permanent Marine Corps Uniform Board:

The Marine Corps Uniform Board is responding to your Marine Mail inquiry pertaining to the availability of a sun hat.

The Uniform Board shares your concern for protecting Marines from prolonged exposure to the sun. However, development of a bush hat or jungle cover is not required. There are olive green as well as woodland camouflage sun hats that are of the same pattern as the desert sun hat with the brim all the way around. Both the olive green and woodland hats are organizational property that can be issued for training in extreme climates. These are most commonly used in Panama and other areas known for the extremely hot sun.

In the past, CMC has stated that the use of the floppy sun hat is not meant for everyday events (like in garrison). These hats were suggested by folks at Camp Lejeune during the early 1980's but were discouraged by CMC at that time. With the continuing education that the public is getting on the dangers of the sun and sunburns, it is a commander's call if he wants these types of hats worn on particular training occasions. In addition, there is also a green bandanna available as organizational property to help cover and protect the neck. Any Marine can also request sunblock from the corpsmen when he/she knows they'll be out in the hot sun for a prolonged period.

K.J. Williamson

Mother, daughter rescued at Topsail Beach

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svhil

Globe staff

On a simple trip to the beach, one may expect the "normal" activities of suntanning, swimming, or just enjoying the concept of being away from work. However, does one expect riptides drowning, or being swept out to sea? For Penny Kilcoyne and her daughter Candice, these experiences and the presence of imminent danger were almost a reality when they were caught in a outgoing current during a visit to Topsail Beach, NC, over the Labor Day holiday weekend.

But thanks to the actions of SSGt. Michael Robertson, Electronics Maintenance Co., and friend Sharon Curlee, who submitted themselves to the unseen danger of the swift current, and were able to safely retrieve Kilcoyne and her daughter and bring them to shore.

According to Kilcoyne, the whole ordeal started harmlessly. "Mike (Robertson) mentioned that he was going to take his kids to the beach, and he asked if Candice and I wanted to come along. I said sure. We hadn't been to the beach yet, and it sounded like fun," she said.

It was fun until they got into the water, according to Kilcoyne. "We had been laying out in the sun for a couple of hours, and then Mike said 'Come on, let's get out in the water.' So I got brave enough

to go in. Candice had a little rubber raft that she wasn't using, so I took it and was just floating around out there for about an hour or so, not paying attention to anything," she said.

The trouble began, said Kilcoyne, when Candice noticed that her mother was floating out to sea. "All of a sudden Candice turns around and looks at me and she's panicked. She says 'I'll help you, mom, I'll help you!'"

According to Kilcoyne, even at her daughter's alarm, she still did not believe she was in any danger. "I just looked at her funny and wondered what the problem was. Then she turns around to yell at Mike, but he was playing with his kids and didn't hear her, so she swims out to me and says 'Mommy you're going out,'" she said.

According to Kilcoyne, from his standpoint Kilcoyne and her daughter's situation was incredibly dangerous. "We were in a sandbar that was in the shape of a horseshoe. The water that comes in towards shore has to find a way out, and in some places it comes out with force. I was on one side of the horseshoe with my kids, and I turned and saw that Penny and Candice were going out to sea. To me, it looked like they were on a towrope with a boat. It was that fast," he said.

According to Robertson, he didn't

even have to think about what to do next. "I'm a WSQ (water survival qualified) swimmer in the Marine Corps, and I understood what was going on, so I got out into the ripcurrent and reached them pretty fast. I went under the water to see if I could plant my feet and push the raft to shore, but I couldn't touch the bottom," he said.

Robertson said he realized that he was going to need some help in getting them to shore. "I knew my friend Sharon Curlee was up on shore, and she's a pretty good swimmer, so I waved her out. She grabbed Candice and after that we traversed the current and made it to shore," he said.

For Kilcoyne, the sheer power and danger of her situation was overwhelming. "Before Mike swam out to us I had tried to swim back. I started swimming, and I wasn't going anywhere. I just kept thinking, I'm in big trouble, I'm in so much trouble," she said.

After the ordeal, it took a little while to come to terms with what happened, Kilcoyne said. "I must have sat on the beach a good hour and a half after that. I was in shock, and I just couldn't believe how unaware I was of the whole thing," she said.

According to Kilcoyne, she has learned a valuable lesson. "I really had no idea how powerful water actually is, and I have a total new respect for it. I'm just glad that Mike and Sharon were there."

Carolina Marines can now be seen on Time Warner Cable channel 10, Mondays at 7 p.m. It can still be seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the Command Cable Channel. Catch the Military Report on Wednesday at noon on WCTI Channel 12.

Help Your Red Cross Help Military Families Today!

Buy your favorite brands at extra savings this month at the commissary. Your purchase will support Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services. So look for this logo when you shop in October. All money raised will be used in the military community.



The Globe

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Briefs**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—Lt. Cdr. Kocak X2630
Naval Hospital—Lt. Hite X4056
2d Dental Bn—Lt. Cdr. Krier X2208
Field Med School—Lt. Cdr. Rowan X0866
2d MarDiv—Lt. Cdr. Saenz X8282
2d FSSG—Lt. Cdr. Meehan X5566
2d Med Bn—Lt. j.g. Brown X1006
MCAS/MAGS—Lt. Brunner X6400

Navy Enlisted Ball

The Navy Enlisted Ball will be held Oct. 19 starting at 6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Tickets for the ball are E-4 and below \$6, E-5 and E-6 \$9, E-7 and above and civilians \$14.

For tickets or more information, call HMC Spirek at 451-4082 or HMC Seymour at 451-8244.

Recruiters need help

A number of recruiting stations are looking for Marines who are interested in going home for a period of 30 days in support of the recruiting effort.

Candidates are eligible for possible promotion, good marks on fitreps or commendatory letters.

Interested Marines should contact their chain of command and then the following recruiting stations:

Denver, Colo. — (800) 858-8762 ext 403
Albuquerque, N.M. — (800) 858-8762 ext 203

Dallas, Texas — (800) 858-8762 ext 303
Houston, Texas — (800) 858-8762 ext 503
Little Rock, Ark. — (800) 858-9762 ext 603
New Orleans, La. — (800) 858-8762 ext 703
Oklahoma City, Okla. — (800) 858-8762 ext 803
San Antonio, Texas — (800) 858-8762 ext 903
Western New York — (716) 551-4915/4919
Springfield, Mo. — (417) 881-4044
Topeka, Kan. — (913) 271-1067
Nashville, Tenn. — (800) 782-2862
Kinston, N.C. — (919) 527-5536

Dental assistant volunteers needed

Learn what it takes and gain valuable experience in the field of dental assisting. American Red Cross volunteers are needed in the dental clinics aboard Camp Lejeune. Coastal Carolina Community College will be offering the three necessary classes to start your training (\$35 per class). After these 64 hours of classroom training, you will be expected to contribute 350 hours of clinical training at base dental clinics. Upon successful completion of the program, you will receive a certificate of recognition from 2d Dental Battalion/Naval Dental Center, Camp Lejeune and a certificate of completion from the American Red Cross.

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 meet-

ings, please call the New Parent Support Group at 451-5286 or 451-2852.

Calling all cookbook collectors

The American Red Cross is in the process of collecting recipes for the ARC cookbook entitled "Cammie Cuisine—Life After MREs."

If you or your club are interested in submitting recipes, no more than five per person please, and/or reserving a copy, please stop by the ARC, Bldg. 14, Main Service Road, to pick up the necessary forms.

Attention current Red Cross volunteers

The American Red Cross volunteer office is currently getting a list together of Red Cross volunteers who would like to expand their service and time to upcoming ARC special events and projects, such as family days, appreciation days, health fairs and more.

If interested, contact Karen Lewis at 451-2173 ext 204.

Total Quality Month celebrated

The Marine Corps Base Total Quality Committee presents Lanny Bassham Oct. 24 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Base Theater. Bassham is the author of the book, *With Winning In Mind*. He is also an Olympic gold medalist in rifle shooting.

Bassham will sign books after his speech in the lobby of the Base Theater. Copies of his book will be available for \$12.95.



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

MVP

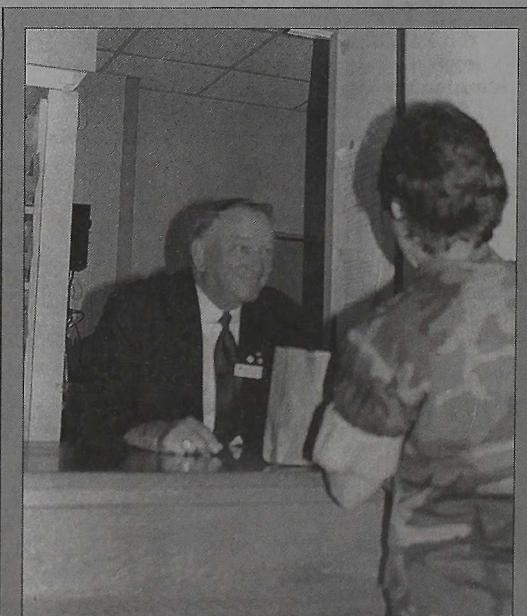
Barbara F. Jhons started volunteering with the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society in February 1996. Since then she has accumulated more than 100 hours of volunteer work. Jhons works in reception checking individuals in and out, scheduling appointments and other administrative duties. "I'm pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Work," she stated. "This is a great place to be exposed to that."

At the Movies:
Oct. 11 - 18**Base Theater**

Friday	7 p.m.	<i>Escape from L.A.</i>	R	Action
	9:30 p.m.	<i>A Time to Kill</i>	R	Drama
Saturday	1 p.m.	<i>Martilda</i>	PG	Comedy
	7 p.m.	<i>Escape from L.A.</i>	R	Action
	9:30 p.m.	<i>A Time to Kill</i>	R	Drama
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	<i>Escape from L.A.</i>	R	Action
Monday	7:30 p.m.	<i>A Time to Kill</i>	R	Drama
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	<i>Martilda</i>	PG	Comedy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	<i>The Frighteners</i>	R	Comedy
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	<i>King Pin</i>	PG-13	Comedy

Midway Park**CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS****New River**

Friday	7 p.m.	<i>King Pin</i>	PG-13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	<i>The Frighteners</i>	R	Comedy
Saturday	7 p.m.	<i>King Pin</i>	PG-13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	<i>The Frighteners</i>	R	Comedy
Sunday	3 p.m.	<i>Independence Day</i>	PG-13	Action
	6:30 p.m.	<i>The Frighteners</i>	R	Comedy
Monday	7 p.m.	<i>King Pin</i>	PG-13	Comedy
Thursday	7 p.m.	<i>A Time to Kill</i>	R	Drama



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Kudos

Rex L. Overlin has been with the American Red Cross for more than eight years. He works Wednesday mornings in the Naval Hospital Pharmacy handling over-the-counter drugs and instructing patients on the proper use of the medication. "I'm used to doing something," explained the retired Marine Corps sergeant major, "I saw the need for people, saw the long lines, and helped out." Overlin also volunteers his time with the Onslow County Shriners.

Halloween party

Come and enjoy a frightful night at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. for ages 2 through 12.

There will be DJ, clown food games and music. There will also be a custom contest for all ghouls, goblins and ghosts. And don't forget to get your bag of goodies.

For more information, call 451-2253.

Ghouls, goblins, witches wanted

Volunteers are being sought for duty in the Haunted Forest at Marston Pavilion for one week during October.

Interested volunteers must be at least 18

TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

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

New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

TODAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	7:30 a.m. [3.18]	7:48 p.m. [2.99]		
	Low tides	1:12 a.m. [0.00]	1:42 p.m. [-0.03]		
SATURDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:12 a.m. [3.29]	8:30 p.m. [3.01]		
	Low tides	1:48 a.m. [-0.06]	2:18 p.m. [-0.07]		
SUNDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	8:48 a.m. [3.39]	9:06 p.m. [3.04]		
	Low tides	2:24 a.m. [-0.07]	3 p.m. [-0.05]		
MONDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	9:24 a.m. [3.48]	9:48 p.m. [3.06]		
	Low tides	3 a.m. [-0.03]	3:36 p.m. [0.02]		
TUESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:06 a.m. [3.54]	10:30 p.m. [3.08]		
	Low tides	3:42 a.m. [0.05]	4:24 p.m. [0.13]		
WEDNESDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	10:54 a.m. [3.57]	11:18 p.m. [3.10]		
	Low tides	4:24 a.m. [0.17]	5:06 p.m. [0.27]		
THURSDAY					
New River Inlet:	High tides	11:42 a.m. [3.57]	12:06 a.m. [3.12]		
	Low tides	5:12 a.m. [0.30]	6 p.m. [0.41]		

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.

Sing God to develop virtues, values

Chaplain R. A. Soutiere
B Chaplain

Last week, we reflected on our need to develop good, personal moral characteristics, that is, virtues, if we hope to be able to restore and support values in our families, our communities and our nation. Virtues necessarily precede values. Historically, values have their roots in religion. Attempts to teach virtues and develop values exclusive of the religious reference will fail.

In our "heart of hearts" we know that we cannot achieve the quality of that we all want, without passing and living commonly shared values. We know from centuries of man history and experience that an institution which does not live by commonly shared values will suffer varying degrees of chaos, that disorder, moral decay, confusion and ultimately, dissolution. Once fragmented, those institutions of family, community and nation were able to be restored only when they have been back to their religious roots - God as they knew him through

Revelation and Sacred Scripture. By turning to their religious traditions and sacred writings, people have regained the wisdom they needed for values clarification and the way to reconstruct themselves. For example, we can obtain some excellent advice by reading an excerpt from a Christian text, the second letter of Paul to Timothy, chapter three, verses 14 to 17:

"You, for your part, must remain faithful to what you have learned and believed because you know who your teachers were. Likewise, from your infancy you have known the Sacred Scriptures, the source of the wisdom which through faith in Jesus Christ leads to salvation. All scripture is inspired of God and is useful for teaching-for reproof, correction, and training in holiness so that the man of God may be fully competent and equipped for every kind of work."

Since God is the Creator of humankind, who better than God knows what virtues and values humans need to develop in order to achieve happy, harmonious, peaceful and productive

lives in this world? Clearly there is a need to have religion, that is, a personal relationship with God, as the first and fundamental value in life. As St. Paul has said, God is the authentic teacher and source of the wisdom required for us to acquire, develop and establish by order of importance those virtues and values which give meaning, purpose and direction to our lives.

The value of life itself, in all of its stages, must be accepted as a primary value. The institutions of marriage, family, community, and nation are required values. Liberty, freedom, education, democracy, law and order, and a strong military, are necessary civil values which support and enable the development of the moral and religious values which we need in our pursuit of happiness.

In these times of fragmentation and confusion we are well advised to spend our resources of time, energy and wealth on programs which include religion as an intrinsic and necessary element in any attempts to restore values to our various institutions.



LCpl. Kyle Reeves

Purple Heart awarded

Sgt. Kenneth G. Henley, sniper team leader, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Mar. Div., receives the Purple Heart Medal from Lt. Col. J. J. Patterson, commanding officer, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d MarDiv. Henley was wounded in the right arm by hostile fire while evacuating American citizens from the American Embassy in Monrovia, Liberia.

Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Sunday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Chapel

8:30 & 11:30 a.m.

Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
MCAS New River Chapel
Brig

8:30 a.m.

11 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

8 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

6:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

5 p.m.

11:45 a.m./5 p.m.

11:45 a.m./7 p.m.

5 p.m.

PROTESTANT
Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion
Base Chapel, Worship Service
Camp Johnson Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion

Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67 (Fridays)
Religious School, Bldg. 67 (Sundays)

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)
Scripture study Bldg. 37 (Thursdays)
Sunday services call Bishop Scott

9 a.m.

10 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

353-1714

9 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

9 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

11 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

11 a.m.

9 a.m.

Coastal Carolina Community College helps student fulfill lifelong dream

Local Navy dental technician becomes dental hygienest

Kirsten Mosley

Staff Writer, Coastal Carolina Community College

When Petty Officer 2nd Class Jennifer Prince joined the Navy eight years ago, she had one desire — to be a dental hygienist. But this wasn't an option for an enlisted person. So when the Navy selected her, as part of a worldwide pilot program, to join Coastal Carolina Community College's dental hygiene program and still work for the Navy, she was elated.

"This is something I've been waiting for since I joined the Navy," said Prince, who will earn an associate's degree in applied science. "It's like a dream come true. I have always wanted to be a hygienist."

Over the years, Prince considered whether she should stay in the Navy, or leave the Navy to get her associate's degree and become a dental hygienist. "I love my Naval career and I didn't want to have to leave the Navy to pursue school," she said. "I've always hoped that one day I could do both. I didn't want to have to make a choice because I couldn't determine which was more important. It's not every day that you see opportunities like this in the Navy."

Now the Navy is not only sending her to school, but it is paying her tuition and books. After she gets her degree, Prince will owe the Navy three-year payback.

Coastal Carolina Community College and the Navy developed a partnership several years ago whereby the Navy provided the dental facilities for Coastal students to use during clinical training, the college provided the instructors, and the Marines and Sailors received dental hygiene services from students in the program. Coastal increased its enrollment to accommodate Prince and future dental technicians, aspiring to become dental hygienists in the new formal training program.

The purpose of training technicians to become hygienists is to develop active-duty healthcare providers who can deliver dental hygienist care aboard ships, overseas, and in Navy and Marine facilities in the U.S. According to Walter Milnichuk, former executive officer of 2d Dental Battalion, the Navy must overcome a 61 percent shortage of dental hygienists in the military. The 39 percent now onboard are civilian hygienists, and the cost of contracting the rest is prohibitive. In addition, the training gives dental technicians

the opportunity to develop skills useful after their active-duty obligation and improves the quality of service they provide.

Second Marine Division alone has 15,000 Marines and only two hygienists, Prince said. "I see Marines who have gone two, three, or more years without a cleaning because they can't get in to see a hygienist."

To get this pilot program off the ground, the Navy had to evaluate whether it could afford to give the technicians time off during the day to go to school and whether they could pay part of the tuition. "We only had to dip into our coffers for the tuition, which is extremely reasonable by comparison nationwide," Milnichuk said. Their other options included officer commissioning of dental hygienists, which would have cost \$71,000 annually, or contracting dental hygienists at the private level, which would cost \$45,000 to \$72,000 annually.

Admiral Michael Boorda was Chief of Naval Operations during the inception of the pilot program. "Boorda, who is prior enlisted, viewed this as a superior program," Milnichuk said. "There is no other program in the Navy that awards a degree to an enlisted person for training in a specified skill. That was a very large step. It's a tremendous paradigm shift because in the past, 'only officers' programs resulted in a degree."

"After the Washington folks visited Coastal they were absolutely impressed with the college," Milnichuk said. "We have opened it worldwide, not just for this command, to ensure that we get qualified people with the proper credentials. The program is building. I think it will grow."

Dental hygienists are also needed to ease the burden overseas. Milnichuk said that "in some arenas, you cannot, by law, contract dental hygienists. There are very few dental hygienists in Italy. We're quite vulnerable in dental hygiene requirements overseas."

The Navy currently has six billets for Coastal's dental hygienist program and 30



LCpl. Kyle Reev

Through the Coastal Carolina Community College Dental Hygiene Program, Petty Officer 2nd Class Jennifer Prince has the opportunity to get her associate's degree in dental hygiene while continuing her career in the Navy.

throughout the country. Sites such as Newport, R.I., Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., are targeted for similar programs. "The 30 a year still won't meet our requirements, but we can make up the difference with contracting," Milnichuk said.

Doris Black, division chairperson for Coastal's Dental and Applied Services, said, "We were honored that the Navy sought out Coastal's Dental Division to develop the program and to be the test site for the pilot program. I believe this has grown out of our help during Desert Storm. Our students and dental faculty helped the Navy process the troops before they sent them overseas. This put our dental program on the map. So far, our two

Navy students, Katrina Sweezy and Jennifer Prince, are doing a great job."

Having Coastal students working on base has helped the Navy during the military downsizing. "The reward for us is free dental services," Milnichuk said. "Coastal students provide care for our active duty personnel. They provide dental assistance to our health care providers at little to no cost. There is a little bit of efficiency loss initially because they are students and still learning, but that is quickly overcome."

However, even with the college's extra manpower, the Navy Dental Corps is in desperate need of more hygienists. "We have a smaller force," Milnichuk said. "Every active

duty member must be physically, militarily and medically ready."

Capt. Greg Kvaska, commanding officer of 2d Dental Battalion/Naval Dental, Camp Lejeune, said, "The enthusiasm and opportunity generated by this program have resulted in a very competitive arena. The Navy has set high-qualifying requirements to ensure that only our best Sailors are selected."

"Dental hygiene is our most requested service and the success of this program will directly impact the Navy Dental Corps' ability to provide this care," Kvaska added. "This very special relationship that 2d Dental has with Coastal has enabled this vision in our creaky old building to become a reality."

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—Nicholas Chamfor

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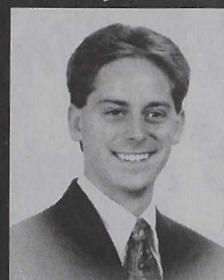
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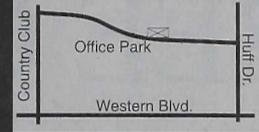
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HALLOWEEN HINTS

Monsters, Goblins and Ghosts?

(NAPS)—To put your favorite trick-or-treater in a hauntingly good Halloween mood—try a spookily great video. It will be easy to scare up a good time with *Winnie The Pooh: Spooky Pooh*, a brand new video that offers a double dose of tricks and treats. First visit Christopher Robin's creaky old attic and then check out Piglet's stormy dream.



For a ghoulishly good time, visit your local video store. Bring home Halloween tales featuring your children's favorite characters.

Meet "What a Mess," a noble Afghan, the world's most lovable dog—dirt and all! He's up to the howling, happy Halloween this year in two tales about facing your fears called *What-A-Mess—Monsters, Goblins and Ghosts, Oh My!*

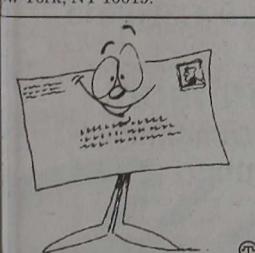
Other spooktacular videos available this Halloween include: *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, *Hocus Pocus*, *The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* and *Winnie the Pooh's Spooky Pooh*!

Check out these and many other howlingly fun videos, available for less than \$15, at Pooh's House of Happy Haunts at stores everywhere.

Paid Announcement

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For a free copy of *Antinori's Tuscan Table*, a booklet of classic Tuscan recipes and wine suggestions, send a self-addressed, stamped 9" x 12" envelope to: Antinori's Tuscan Table, c/o Remy Amerique, Inc., 250 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019.



For free copies of three brochures: *Tips On Buying Wood Furniture*, *Tips On Choosing Wood For Furniture* and *Tips On Finishing Wood Furniture*, call the Unfinished Furniture Association 1-800-487-8321.

Paid Announcement



Pointers On Pets

Antifreeze Safety Tips

(NAPS)—Protecting your pet from the hazards associated with ingesting antifreeze is easy, and imperative. When used and stored safely, and according to instructions, antifreeze does not pose problems for pets.

Here are some ways to protect your pets from harm:

1. When you change your antifreeze, keep your pet on a leash or indoors.

2. Drain old antifreeze into a bucket or container, and never drain where pets can get to it.

3. Be sure to clean up any spills thoroughly and immediately.

4. Keep unused antifreeze in original or well-marked containers and keep out of the reach of children, who might spill it near pets.

5. Store antifreeze away from where pets or other animals like raccoons can get into it.

Tom Lindberg, group product manager, Prestone Products Corporation, has several recommendations for pet owners. "Use a low toxicity antifreeze such as Prestone® LowTox®. Low toxicity antifreeze is made from propylene glycol (PG), instead of ethylene glycol (EG) and this provides an added margin of safety for both pets and



When used and stored safely, and according to instructions, antifreeze does not pose problems for pets.

wildlife. Prestone LowTox also offers excellent freeze-up and boil-over protection while ensuring outstanding rust and corrosion protection to all cooling system parts, including aluminum radiators."

Free Booklet

For more information on how to prevent accidental antifreeze ingestion by pets or children, write for a free booklet on safe use and storage of antifreeze: Safety And Your Cooling System: Everything You Need To Know, PO Box 6771, Douglas, AZ 85655-6771.

Paid Announcement

Never tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity.

—George Smith Patton



1-800-997-1700 or writing to Claims Information Center, P.O. Box 7500, Midland, MI 48641-7500.

Electrical tape, which can be used for minor electrical repairs and auto connections has been around for 50 years. At 3M it's sold under the Scotch brand name.

Music lovers can call 1-800-MUSIC NOW to vote for their favorite presidential candidate, or to sample and buy a selection of over 100,000 CDs and cassettes 24-hours-a-day, either by touch tone phone or via the Internet (drmusicnow@1800musicnow.com).

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Due to advancements in fiber technology, wool can now withstand the rigors of the washing machine and retain original color, shape and luxurious texture. For information about The Urban Wool collection, call QVC at 1-800-345-1515 or visit their web site at www.qvc.com.

For the past 40 years, T-Fal has packed its high-quality steam irons with features consumers crave, such as high steam delivery systems, an extra blast of steam for wrinkle-free ironing and safety shut-offs.

The Internet serves as a tool for school learning with information just for kids at <http://a2z.lycos.com/>. Just For Kids and a powerful up-to-date library at <http://www.lycos.com>.

A story collection that celebrates women makes a great gift for a mother, daughter, sister or friend. *Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul: 101 Stories to Open the Hearts and Rekindle the Spirits of Women* (Health Communications, Inc., \$12.95 paperback, \$24 hardcover) is available in bookstores or directly from the publisher at (800) 441-5569.

Persons with surgical implants have until January 15, 1997 to file a claim in the Dow Corning bankruptcy. Proof of claim forms may be obtained by calling toll-free

Paid Announcement



If you have a cold, don't shake anyone's hand if you can avoid it. Shaking hands is one of the most common ways cold germs are spread.

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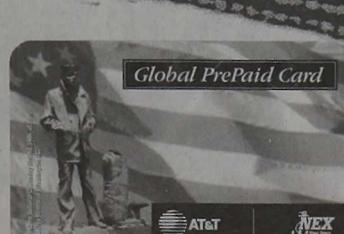
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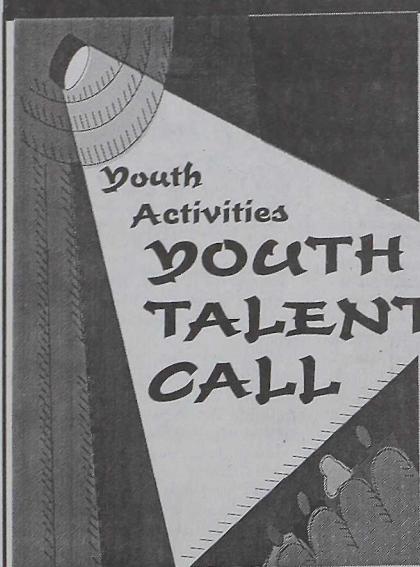
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This Week In

MWWR

OCTOBER

FRI 11	SAT 12	SUN 13	MON 14	TUE 15	WED 16	THU 17
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INFO 451-2177/3375

Marston Pavilion
Fri, 11 Oct
1800

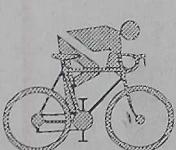
Registration Deadline:
Fri, 11 Oct
1200 • Ages 3-19

If you sing, dance, play an instrument, or have any other talent, don't miss the Youth Talent Call. Performers will be selected for the YOUTH HOLIDAY SHOWCASE to be held 6 December at the Base Theater.

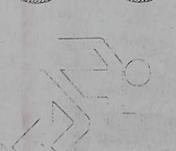
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Saturday, 19 October • 0900-1200
Ages 7-10 and 11-14 • Area 2 Indoor Pool



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SATURDAY

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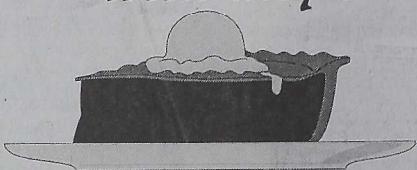
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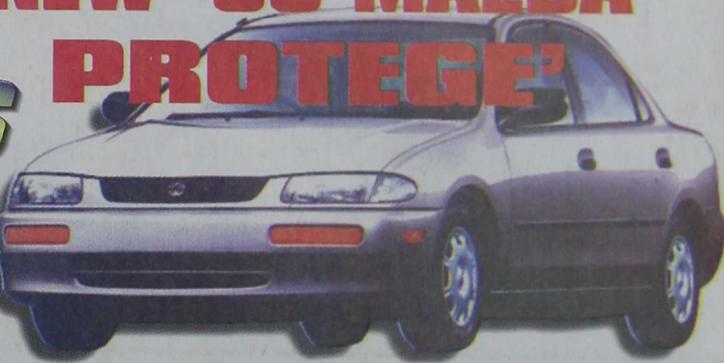
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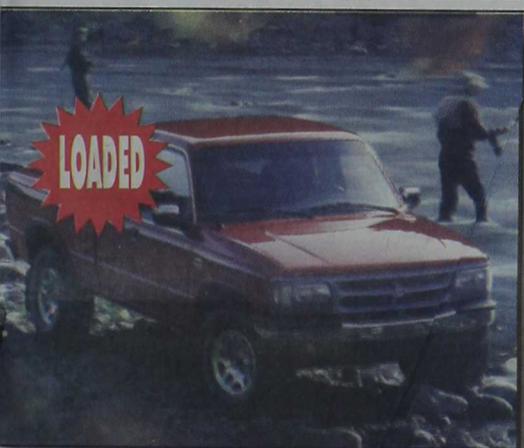
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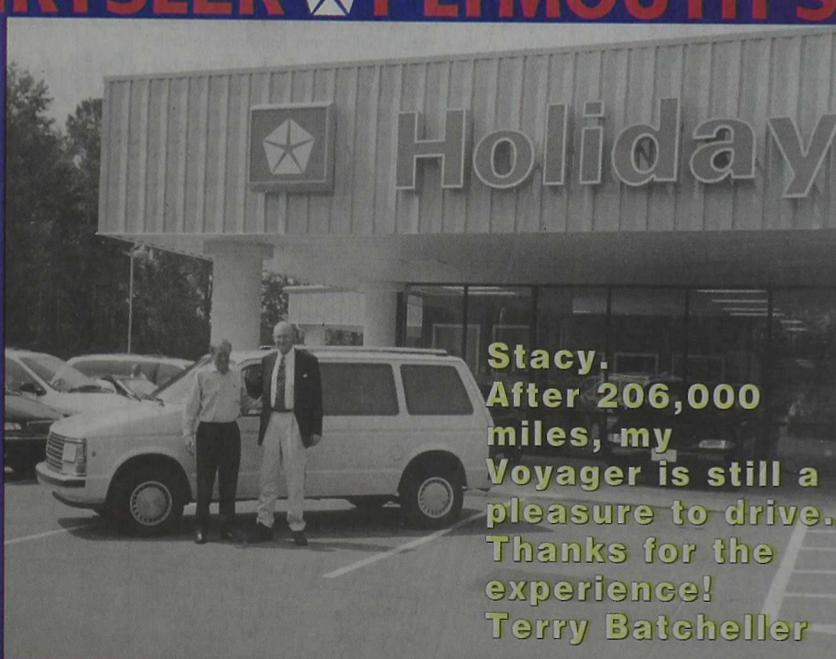
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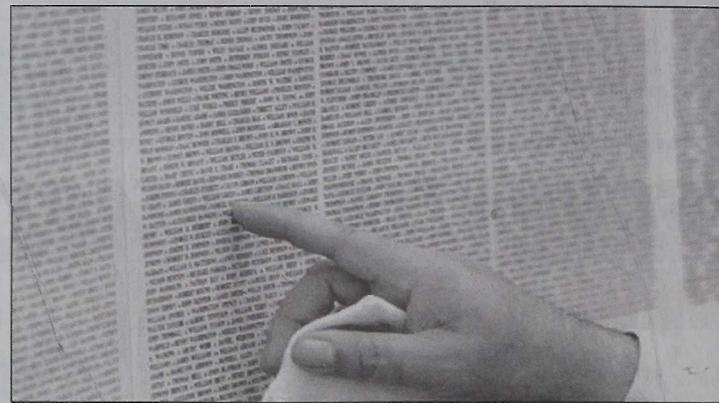


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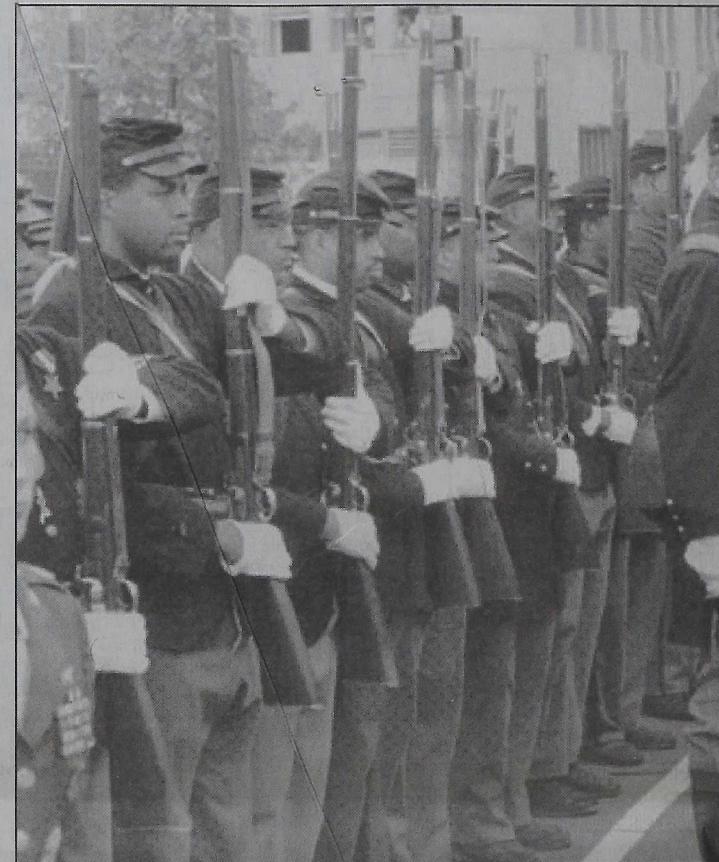
Holiday
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A black re-enactor of the 54th Massachusetts (Colored) Volunteer Infantry Regiment bows his head in prayer during dedication ceremonies for the African-American Civil War Memorial in Washington. The 54th was the unit featured in the movie "Glory."



Rudi Williams
The names of more than 178,000 black Civil War soldiers, sailors and their 7,000 white officers will be etched into a series of walls at the African-American Civil War Memorial in Washington.



Rudi Williams
A re-enactor from the 54th Massachusetts (Colored) Volunteer Infantry shouts order to his troops during dedication ceremonies in Washington for the African-American Civil War Memorial.

African-American civil war memorial dedicated to soldiers

Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The African-American Civil War Memorial is desperately needed to honor thousands of former slaves who helped the Union Army and Navy win the war, but whose contributions were ignored for more than 130 years. So said retired Army Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at memorial dedication ceremonies Sept. 13.

He also said the more than 185,000 names being inscribed on a series of walls are part of a proud legacy of people who had none of the opportunities young people have today.

"Young people must understand and never violate the trust given them by those who sacrificed so many years ago," Powell said.

The dedication was part of a five-day tribute to African-American Civil War veterans. Organizers held an ecumenical service at the Lincoln Memorial featuring prayers reflecting the life and times of Civil War soldiers and songs sung by the "colored soldiers." A special sunrise tribute was held at Arlington National Cemetery amphitheater in recognition of more than 185,000 black troops and their white officers who served the Union.

The Army band and the Army and Navy color guards, and historical re-enactment groups specializing in African-American Civil War and Indian Wars units also participated. More than 2,000 uniformed re-enactors, military bands and college and high school marching bands paraded in salute to African-American Civil War veterans. The black troops were not allowed to march in the 1865 victory parade.

Powell joined District of Columbia officials, National Park Service representatives and descendants of black veterans at the ceremony. The African-American Civil War Memo-

rial Freedom Foundation, Inc., is spearheading the effort to build the two-part, \$2.5 million memorial. It will have a 10-foot-tall bronze statue of black Civil War soldiers and the families they left behind.

The monument, to be completed next year will be erected at 10th and U Streets in northwest Washington. A \$5 million family heritage and visitor's center is being built nearby that will feature historical photographs highlighting the contributions of African Americans to American history.

Serving in the military shows African Americans were "willing to die for this country — die for the dream upon which this country was founded," Powell noted. "Whether it was in Colonial times, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, black

men were always there ready to serve."

But, Powell added, the great challenge came in the Civil War. "Confederate Gen. Howell Cobb from Georgia heard that Confederate President Jefferson Davis might be enlisting black men to serve in the Confederacy. The general wrote a letter to Davis and said, 'Don't do it!'

"Use the Negroes for the purposes

of cooking, digging, chopping and such. But don't arm them. Don't give them weapons. Don't make soldiers of Negroes."

Powell quoted Cobb as saying, "The day you make soldiers of Negroes is the beginning of the end of our revolution. If slaves would make

good soldiers, then the whole theory of slavery must be wrong. If blacks can be well-led, well-trained and go into battle and show the same courage as whites, then the whole theory of slavery is

him a soldier of the nation. Let him serve. Let him sacrifice. Let him shed his blood with his white brother. Do all that, and then there is no power on Earth which can deny that he has earned the right to citizenship in the United States of America."

More than 185,000 blacks responded, and almost 40,000 were killed or wounded. But they helped preserve the Union and end slavery, Powell noted.

"There was no parade for those black soldiers, notwithstanding their sacrifice," he said. "It took another 100 years for the civil rights revolution to come along and remove the legal vestiges of second-class citizenship."

Powell said the struggle isn't over: "We know we've made great progress, and it's especially fitting that it's within the military that we have seen the greatest progress. It's within the military that we see the model for the kind of America we want to see in all of our institutions throughout this country."

"When I was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, I had paintings of black Civil War and Buffalo Soldiers on the walls in my Pentagon office. They were a little bit of affirmative action. No one had those paintings up before!" Powell drew loud applause for these remarks.

"When foreign visitors came into my office, I wanted them to see those paintings and be curious," he said. "I wanted them to know how far we've come as a nation and what a great nation this is that can make such progress. But in order to know how important that progress is, you have to know how far we've come."

The paintings were also a reminder of whose shoulders he stood on to reach the highest position in the armed forces, the former chairman noted. "Every day I sat at my desk and worried about matters of war and peace, I could look up and see those black predecessors of mine — men who might have been chair-

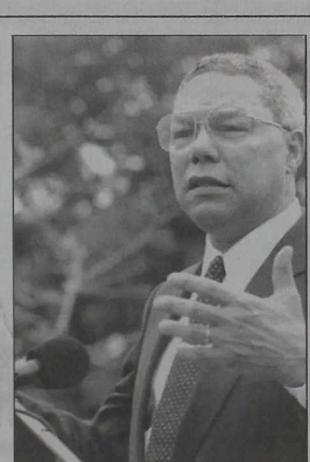
men of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in their time if ... permitted," he said.

"As I looked at them, I wanted to make sure I had a daily reminder in my life of how far we'd come," Powell said.

"I would never forget that I didn't get into that office simply on the basis of my own performance, but on the basis of the sacrifice of those African-American heroes who went before me."

"This memorial links us to our

past," Powell emphasized. "It reminds us our history for all to see. A terrible gap will be filled in the lives of families whose ancestor's names will be inscribed on this monument, a monument that will rise here as a reminder that we have a history. With our blood, we earned our right. And we will not rest until, too, enjoy the God-given inalienable rights of live, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that we deserve."



Rudi Williams
Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the African-American Civil War Memorial is desperately needed to honor thousands of former slaves who helped the Union Army and Navy win the war. More than 30,000 blacks served in the integrated Union Navy, with 147,000 African Americans serving in the Union Army.

fought to make sure the Union enlisted Negroes in the cause of freedom.

"Men of Color, to Arms!" Douglass' words screamed across newspaper pages in a stirring editorial. He wrote: "For once let the black man get upon his person the brass letters 'U.S.' Let him get an eagle on his button, a musket on his shoulder, bullets in his pocket. Make



Rudi Williams
This model of the African-American Civil War Memorial will show how the featured 10-foot-tall bronze statue of black Civil War soldiers will look.

Camp Lejeune Job Fair roster

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Station New River and Coastal Carolina Community College host the Bi-annual Job Fair Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. Employers from more than 22 states, including 12 local employers, will participate. Several employers will arrive early and/or stay late to conduct job recruitments, testing and job interviews. For more information about the Job Fair call 451-3212 extensions 119, 122 or 126. To register for a Job Preparation class call 451-3213 extension 100. Child care is available.

COMPANY POSITIONS LOCATIONS

Staff/People Systems	Customer Service Representatives	Jacksonville, NC
stech, Inc.	Computer Programmers	Charlotte, NC
ic	Technicians	Monroe, NC
American International Airways	Mechanics/Helpers/Trainees	Upsilanti, MI
ritech	Management	MI, OH, WI, IN, IL
& T American Transtech	Management	Jacksonville, NC
ata Legal Copies	Management Trainees	Atlanta, GA
ata Police Dept.	Law Enforcement Officers	Atlanta, GA
Transport, Inc.	Drivers/Operators	Nationwide
is Construction Company	Equipment Operators	Eastern NC
buster Entertainment Group	Programmers/Analysts/ Project Leaders/Store Managers	Fort Lauderdale, FL
ie-Noell Enterprises, Inc.	Management	NC area
n Corp	Electrical, HVAC, Plumbing, and Fire Protection	Raleigh, Asheville and Morehead City, NC
harr Behavioral Healthcare	Various Positions in Health Care	Jacksonville, NC
ers Transport	O-T-R Tractor/Trailer Drivers	Nationwide
er King Corp.	Managers/Asst. Managers	Camp Lejeune, Charleston, Charlotte, Greensboro, NC
er Network	Electronics/Electricians/Mechanical	Nationwide
er Resource Management	Various Positions: clerical/ management/engineering/electronic/etc.	Nationwide/Local
er, Camp Lejeune		
er Resource Management	Various Positions: clerical/ management/engineering/electronic/etc.	Nationwide/Local
na Steel Corporation	Material Handlers/Welders/Fitters	Greensboro, NC
na Turkeys	Clerical/Management/etc.	Mt. Olive, NC
l's Foods, Inc.	Supervisors/Herdsperson	Warsaw/Laurinburg, NC
or Employment Management	Management/Sales/Operations	Nationwide
otte-Mecklenburg	Law Enforcement Officers	Charlotte, NC
Department		
erfield County Police Department	Law Enforcement Officers	Chesterfield County, VA
at City	Service/Distribution Operations/ Warehouse Management	Mid Atlantic/Northeast, NC
al Carolina Community College	Part-time Instructors	Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune, N.C.
bus Ohio Division of Police	Law Enforcement Officers	Columbus, Ohio
ys Technical Services	Programmers/Network Engineers	Charlotte, NC
ental Broker-Dealer Corp	Stock Broker Trainees	Carle Place, NY
ay Truckload Services, Inc.	O-T-R Truck Drivers/International	Nationwide
	Freight Transportation	
er Energy Service Division	Service Mechanics/Field Service	Mount Vernon, Ohio
oper Cameron Corp.	Representatives	Other areas of US
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Law Enforcement Officers	Washington, DC
er Police Department	Law Enforcement Officers	Denver, CO
l Drugs Corporation	Assistant Managers	Raleigh, Durham, and Jacksonville, NC
l Family Youth Initiatives, Inc.	Counselor/Teacher	Newport, Candor, Henderson, Lowgap, Hendersonville, NC
luPont	Production Managers	Kinston, NC
ment Security	Various: Management/tech/clerical/etc.	Nationwide
ission of NC		
al Bureau of Prison, Seymour Johnson	Corrections Officers	Goldsboro, NC
otion, USA	Management	Nationwide and Puerto Rico
ay 2000	Technical support positions & more	North Sioux City/Sioux Falls, SD/Kansas City, ND
DAI	Manufacturing Engineers/Supervisor/ Facilitator	Sanford/Roxboro/Alamance NC
l Electric Company	Management	Nationwide
boro Police Department	Law Enforcement Officers	Greensboro, NC
ay Poole Equipment Co.	Field Service Tech/Office/ Management/Sales/Mechanics/etc.	Nationwide
TC's Food Systems, Inc.	General & Restaurant Managers	Burgaw, NC
o County Division Police	Law Enforcement Officers	Henrico County, VA
uality	Mechanics/Electricians/Electronics Tech.	Nationwide
Temporaries	Variety: clerical/management	Onslow County, NC

Hornady Truck Line	O-T-R Truck Drivers	Eastern US
Indiana Department of Corrections	Correctional Officers/Youth Service Instructors	Statewide Indiana
Information Systems and Networks Corporation	Computer Programmers/Systems Managers/Tech Writers/etc.	Research Triangle Park/Charlotte/etc. of NC
Institution Food House (IFH)	Buyer Trainee/Receiving Supervisor	Hickory, NC
International Network Services	Associate Engineer/ Network Systems Engineer	Raleigh, NC/Atlanta, GA/Vienna, VA/
Jacksonville Police Dept.	Law Enforcement Officers	Jacksonville, NC
Jefferson Pilot Insurance Co.	Sales & Service	NC Areas
Laboratory Corporation of America	Accounts Receivable Specialists/ Medical Laboratory Technicians	Burlington, NC
Laidlaw Transit, Inc.	Mechanics/Drivers	Raleigh/Durham, NC
McDonnell Douglas Services, Inc.	Instructors/Trainers	Saudi Arabia
Medi-Dyn, Inc.	Managers/Directors	Nationwide
Mega Force Staffing Service	Various: Clerical/Management	Onslow County, NC
Memphis Police Department	Law Enforcement Officers/Technicians	Memphis, TN
Mitre Corporation (The)	Technical positions	Nationwide
MJM Investigations, Inc.	Management/Private Investigators/ Clerical	Nationwide
Montgomery Police Department	Law Enforcement Officers	City of Montgomery, AL
Murray Motors Auto Transport	Drivers	Nationwide
NC Department of Corrections/ Division of Prisons	Correctional Officers/Practical Nurses	NC area
NC State Highway Patrol	State Troopers	NC area
NCOA/Academy Life Insurance	Sales/Counseling	Nationwide
New Careers	Mechanics/Electricians/Electronic Tech.	Nationwide
Norfolk, City of, VA	Various positions in Public Safety	Norfolk, VA
Human Resources Department		
Olan Mills, Inc.	Portrait Consultants	NC area/Nationwide
Old Dominion Freight Line, Inc.	O-T-R Truck Drivers/Dock helpers	Nationwide
Onsite Environmental	Hazmet Technicians/HEO	Nationwide
Onslow County Government	Various: Management/Clerical	Onslow County, NC
Osteotech, Inc.	Tissue Processing, Quality Assurance	Shrewsbury, NJ positions
Philip Morris, USA	Maintenance Technicians/Electrical/ Electronics/Machinists	Cabarrus County, NC
PhotoFax	Private Investigators	East Coast
Plastics Manufacturing, Inc.	CNC Machinists/Manuel Machinists	Harrisburg/Concord/Mt. Pleasant, NC
Prime Time Rental	Delivery Specialist/Credit Managers	AL/TN/VA/NC/MD/WV
Radio Shack	Management/Sales	NC area
Raleigh, City of (NC)	Law Enforcement Officers	Raleigh, NC
Raytheon Aerospace	Aviation&platform maint. mechanics/ repairers	NC/Nationwide
Ready Reserve Liaison	Recruiters	Nationwide
Roanoke, City of (Dept of Personnel Mgmt.)	Law Enforcement Officers	Roanoke, VA
Sauer, Inc.	Carpenters/Sheetmetal Mechanics/ Laborers	Cherry Point, NC
Service America	Food Service Management	Nationwide
Swift Transportation Co., Inc.	O-T-R Truck Drivers	Greer, SC & Nationwide
TeleMarketing Concepts	Telemarketing Representatives	Jacksonville, NC
Thermotron Industries	HVAC & Refrigeration Technicians/ Welding/Electronics/Field Service Rep.	Nationwide
Tidewater Marine, Inc.	Seamen/Mates/Engineers/(Asst)	Gulf of Mexico
TransCor America	Transportation Agents	Nashville, TN
USO	Volunteers/Social Services	Nationwide
UTILX	Field Technicians/Line workers/ Drivers/Construction workers	GA, NC, SC, VA, CO
Veteran Affairs Regional Office	VA Transition Info - ONLY	Nationwide
Vinnell Corporation	Trainers/Developers/Supervisors/ Instructors	Saudi Arabia
Volusia County Sheriff Office	Law Enforcement Officers	Volusia County, DeLand, FL
Wachovia Corporation	Various position within Financial field	Winston-Salem, NC
Wendy's International, Inc.	Management	Raleigh/Durham, NC
Winston-Salem Police Dept.	Law Enforcement Officers	Winston-Salem, NC
Youngblood Truck Line	O-T-R Truck Drivers/Mechanic/ Management	Asheville & Halifax, NC also AL/SC/TN/KY/GA

* * * Employer List will change daily until the 22nd of October 1996. Please see the Career Resource Management Staff at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14 for up-to-date information.

Computer-simulated scenarios help hone counteraction skills

Exercise Fuerzas Unidas Counterdrug (Riverine) 96

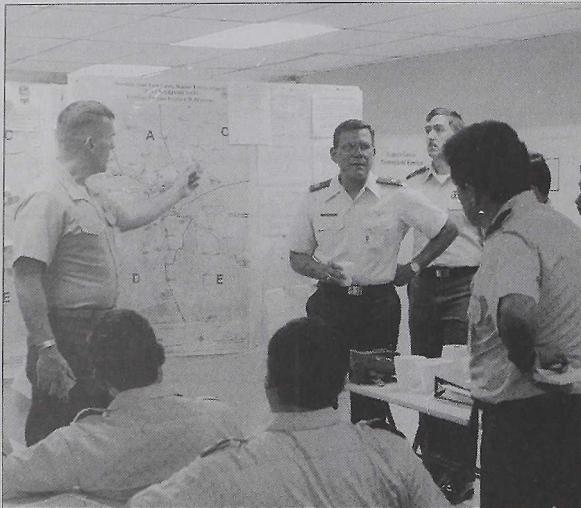
Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe staff

PANAMA CITY - Civilian and military members from Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, the United States of America and Venezuela, participating in Exercise Fuerzas Unidas Counterdrug (Riverine) 96 (FU-CD 96), received training on and conducted a new computer-simulated scenario, Sept. 11-26.

The simulation was created by the Joint Warfighting Center (JWC) and a task group from the Standing Joint Task Force Headquarters (SJTF), U.S. Marine Forces South. They began by creating a synthetic environment or region, in which they inverted a map of Thailand, and divided it into five countries. Next, they created a fictitious history in order to provide a core for the scenario and intelligence for the participants conducting it. Each participant nation was assigned a fictitious country with its own headquarters element that was required to operate within its own borders. Throughout the scenario, each country encountered realistic problems that might have hindered an actual operation. Examples of some possible problems during the scenario were: border crossing violations, forces being cut off from supplies, human rights violations, refugee situations and water decontamination.

"What we are trying to do is get them to focus on a common regional problem," said William Welsh III, representative of the JWC. "This was a very sophisticated challenge that we had to meet collectively in creating the three-day simulation of carefully choreographed events."

For the first week, participants received training in preparation for the simulation-scenario that would occur the following week. The training consisted of basic orientation of the simulation site, classes on the different



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Exercise participants map out a new plan to combat drug-trade in their simulated country.

agencies within the site and instruction on the rules of the scenario. At the end of the week, participants were allowed to test their knowledge on a trial scenario.

The second phase of FU-CD 96 began the simulated portion of the exercise. The simulation consisted of eight different core events. After being given the original tasks the simulated countries conducted their counteractions. Some examples were;

CD 96, the purpose of the simulation is to make the countries work together specifically in dealing with regional matters. Each group is encouraged to use all available resources that it has. To include: communication by secure phone, radio or E-mail, maps, flip charts and computers for any administrative function they may provide.

The computers used for the simulation provided a general level of narco-guerrilla activity throughout the dense jungle, depicted on the maps, of the artificial region that was created for the exercise. They were also used to obtain exact coordinates of cross-border violations, helicopter crashes and the location of guerrilla forces.

"We are focused on regional cooperation and thus far it has worked brilliantly," said Jackson.

The exercise ended in a closing ceremony Sept. 26 at the simulation site aboard Albrook Air Force Station.

According to Lt. Col. John J. Jackson, SJTF, Scenario Manager for FU-

Hispanic Heritage Month

Medal of Honor recipients



PFC Ralph E. Dias
Vietnam

Private First Class Ralph E. Dias was born July 15, 1950, at Shelocta, Indiana County, Pa.

While serving as a member of 3d Platoon, Company D, 1st Marine Division (Reinforced) in the Khe Son Mountains, Republic of Vietnam, Nov. 12, 1969, as a member of a reaction force which was pinned down by enemy fire while assisting a platoon in the same circumstance, Dias, observing that both units were sustaining casualties, initiated an aggressive assault against an enemy machine gun bunker which was the principal source of hostile fire. Severely wounded by enemy snipers while charging across the open area, he pulled himself to the shelter of a nearby rock. Braving enemy fire for a second time, Dias was again wounded. Unable to walk, he crawled 15 meters to the protection of a rock located near his objective and, repeatedly exposing himself to intense hostile fire, unsuccessfully threw several handgrenades at the machine gun emplacement. Still determined to destroy the emplacement, Dias again moved into the open and was wounded a third time by sniper fire. As he threw a last grenade, which destroyed the enemy position, he was mortally wounded by another enemy round. Dias' indomitable courage, dynamic initiative, and selfless devotion to duty upheld the highest tradition of the Marine Corps and the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life in the service to his country.



LCpl. Miguel Keith
Vietnam

Lance Corporal Keith was born June 2, 1951, in San Antonio, Texas.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as a machinegunner with Combined Action Platoons 1-3-2, III Marine Amphibious Force, in Quang Ngai Province, May 8, 1970. During the early morning, Keith was seriously wounded when his platoon was subjected to heavy ground attack by a greatly outnumbering enemy force. Despite his painful wounds, he ran across the fire-swept terrain to check the security of vital defensive positions and then, while completely exposed to enemy fire, proceeded to deliver a hail of devastating machinegun fire against the enemy. Determined to stop five of the enemy soldiers approaching the command post, he rushed forward, firing as he advanced. He succeeded in dispersing three of the attackers and in dispersing the remaining two. At this point, a grenade detonated near Keith knocking him to the ground and inflicting further severe wounds. Fighting pain and weakness from loss of blood, he again braved the concentrated hostile fire to charge an estimated 25 enemy soldiers who were massing for attack. The vigor of his assault and his well-placed fire eliminated four of the enemy soldiers while the remaining fled for cover. During this valiant effort, he was mortally wounded by another enemy soldier. By his courageous and inspiring performance in the face of almost overwhelming odds, Keith contributed in large measure to the success of his platoon in routing a numerically superior enemy force, and upheld the finest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the U.S. Naval Service.

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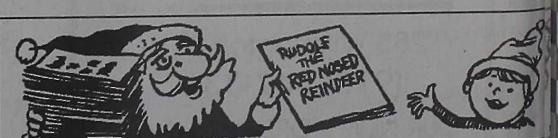
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Two
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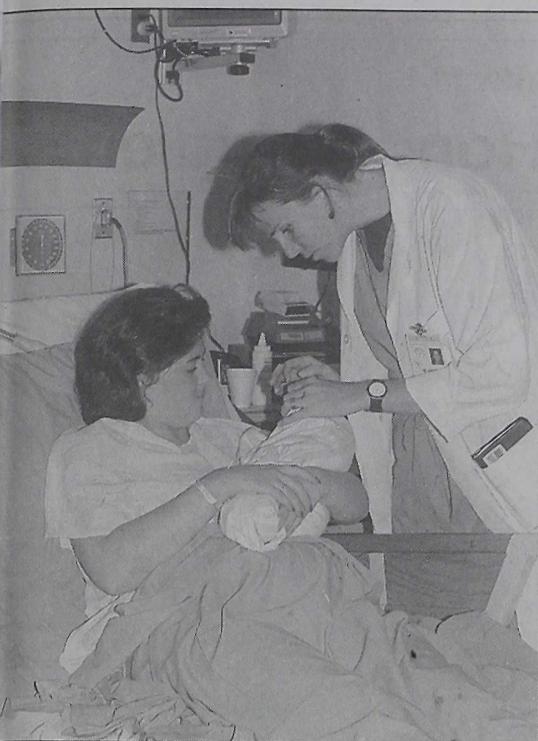
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725-5656



In 1939, the Montgomery Ward department store in Chicago sold something novel for its Santa Claus to distribute to parents and children. Robert May, an advertising copywriter for the store, suggested an illustrated poem, printed in a booklet, that families would want to save and reread each holiday season. May conceived the idea of shiny-nosed reindeer, Rudolph the Red-Nosed reindeer. That Christmas of 1939, 2.4 million copies of the "Rudolph" booklet were handed out by Montgomery Ward stores across the country.

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Friendly care

Lt. Cmdr. Mary Kay Vann, training certified-nurse midwife, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, tends to **Amy Rochette** and newborn **Mackenzie**. Oct. 7-14 is National Nurse-Midwife Week in recognition and appreciation of the more than 6,000 certified nurse-midwives in the country. The nurse-midwife program at the Naval Hospital began in 1991 with two nurse-midwives and the program has now grown to include six certified nurse-midwives. The nurse-midwives perform approximately 65 percent to 75 percent of all deliveries at the hospital. (Photo by LCpl. Kimberly Everson)

Nurse-Midwives promote women's health

Cpl. Kimberly Everson
Staff

National Nurse-Midwife week is running Oct. 7 through 14 in appreciation of nurse-midwives.

National Nurse-Midwife week promotes women's health and the services that nurse-midwives provide.

"Nurse-midwifery is a growing profession. Currently there are about 6,000 nurse-midwives and we hope that by the year 2000 there will be 10,000," said Cmdr. Karen A. Rushford.

Certified nurse-midwives (CNM), are registered nurses who have graduated from advanced education programs that are certified by the American College of Nurse-Midwives. Additionally the CNMs must pass national certification examination and meet requirements set by state health agencies. CNMs are trained in prenatal, postpartum, normal newborn care and routine gynecological care.

Certified nurse-midwives deal with women who have normal pregnancies, and should problems occur, they consult with an obstetrician.

"We work with obstetricians in case of any complications during a pregnancy," said Rushford.

Certified nurse midwives educate the women on how to trust their bodies to deliver healthy babies. They give women more options on how the delivery will be performed and involve both parents as much as possible.

"Our philosophy is in patient education. We give the patient more choices on comfort measures during delivery," said Rushford.

The nurse-midwife program has been a part of the naval hospital since 1991. The program started with two CNMs and now has grown to six. There are about 100 deliveries at the hospital each month and CNMs deliver 65 percent to 75 percent of them.

Deliveries are not the only thing that CNMs participate in. They also do annual pap smears and birth control exams at Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger and Courthouse Bay.

The CNMs also participated in the Women's Health Fair at New River Air Station Oct. 5.

"We want to promote our services and allow patients to become familiar and comfortable with us because the six of us will be on station for the next two to three years," said Rushford.

Intranets

Latest technology allows companies to share information

Doug Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Unless you live under a rock, you've heard of the Internet and its graphical domain, the World Wide Web. You probably know about web browser software, and maybe you've spent a few or more hours "cruising the 'net."

If you're like me, you bookmark favorite sites for repeat visits. You've also discovered the joy of hypertext links — highlighted text that transports you to new, sometimes exotic Internet locales when you click on it. You know vast collections of data are a mouse-click away — and that the federal government, in particular, offers quick, free access to millions of volumes of information. But what else is the Internet good for besides information and entertainment? How can government put Internet tools to practical use?

"We need to move beyond web browsers, into the world of collaborative work," Vice President Al Gore wrote to members of the World Wide Web Federal Consortium last year. The consortium provides a forum for collaboration and information exchange among participating federal agencies. "The problems of governance are becoming increasingly complex and are going to demand new ways of linking people across organizational boundaries," Gore said.

A number of nonfederal agencies lead the way in developing new uses for the Internet. Welcome, then, to the latest Internet technology, intranets.

Intranets allow managers to reinvent internal operations and cut costs, according to John Huang, director of information technology initiatives for the National Performance Review. The U.S. Postal Service, General Electric and others are reaping huge benefits from using intranets throughout their organizations. Soon, Huang predicted, corporate intranet sites will outnumber internet sites 5 to 1.

Intranets are set up so only certain people can access them — employees, for example. Applications include employee benefits services, job listings, on-line technical information, collaborative research and discussion forums. Organizations that use intranets report greater productivity, better internal communication, higher worker satisfaction and reduced information management costs.

Like electronic mail before them, intranets will revolutionize internal communications. Netscape's Joe Freeman predicted, "Intranets work best for sharing information

across departments," he said at the Federal Webmasters Workshop '96 Aug. 7-9, held at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Intranets replace printed materials with electronic documents, Freeman explained. The difference is, instead of "pushing" these documents to employees (stuffing them in boxes), employees "pull" the information, as needed.

Companies can save huge amounts in printing and recycling costs by going electronic, he said. For example, by putting its employee newsletter on-line, General Electric cut printing costs by more than \$240,000 a year and VISA eliminated 2 million daily documents. In addition, electronic forms make corporate data accessible and easy to manipulate. Netscape, for example, put all its employee benefits forms on-line.

Besides human resources activities, intranets can be used to improve business processes. NeXT Software helped the Postal Service set up a nationwide system to better manage 40,000 post offices handling more than 180 billion pieces of mail a year.

Beginning Oct. 1, the Postal Service will operate six automated regional service centers, each of which can handle queries from any area of the country, creating round-the-clock service. They'll offer information on postal rates, locations and operating hours of post offices, and track lost mail. Any post office will be able to access the same data base, so when Aunt Clara's fruitcake doesn't arrive for the holidays, the intranet will make finding the lost loaf a piece of cake.

The kinds of uses intranets provide aren't nonexistent in DoD. For instance, the Defense Logistics Agency (<http://www.worldwidehr.hq.dla.mil/>) lists job openings and accepts applications on-line. Several organizations provide web services to select audiences, including our own Military News Link (<http://www.dtic.mil/milnews/>), which connects to all military on-line news sites, but only for those who can tap into the restricted ".mil" domain.

Our parent organization, American Forces Information Service (<http://www.dtic.mil/defenselink/afis/>), also uses electronic mail, and you can e-mail comments and questions concerning this column to digille@afisgate.army.mil. I'd especially like to hear from intranet users willing to share technology and tips with other defense organizations. By sharing what we know, we'll all become a little less web-footed on the World Wide Web.

Editor's Note: — This is the second installment of *www.huh?*, an occasional series of columns on the World Wide Web.

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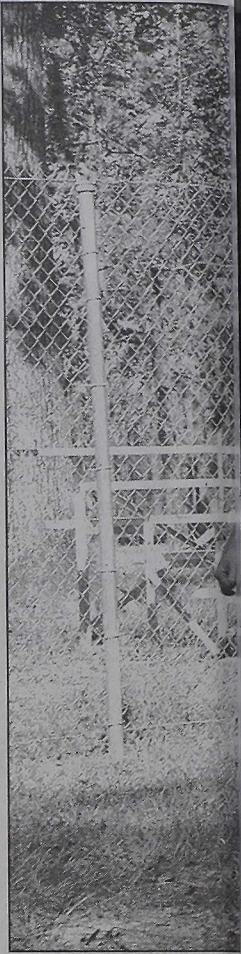
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Illustrations of a sun, a person, and a child.



Cpl. Jon D. Jerome leads his Tomek, through



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Jerome tests the agility of Tomek during exercise.

Above, Cpl. A.J. Listoe takes a 'hit' from Menno during aggression training at the K-9 kennels. Right, Cpl. Ross W. Hartwig leads Menno through a vehicle search for illegal narcotics. The narcotic dogs are trained to detect five illegal drugs with more than 95 percent accuracy.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

of a little more than

Man's best friend

K-9 unit ready for anti-terrorism role

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

President Clinton's \$1 billion anti-terrorism bill calls for the use of military working dogs to sniff out explosives at airports and high-risk locations. If that call comes to the Lejeune K-9 teams, they are more than ready to oblige. In fact, they've been taking a bite out of terrorist activity for quite some time.

Handler/dog teams have been deploying regularly from Camp Lejeune to assist federal officials and the Secret Service in explosive detection, and are more than capable of handling any additional tasks afforded by the bill, according to Sgt. Scott W. Becherer, kennel master.

"We've averaged about two assignments per month throughout the summer," Becherer said. "We'll usually get the tasking the night prior, and early the next morning the team is en route to the location."

In those assignments the teams have seen service in the Presidential campaign, national political conventions, the U.N.'s birthday celebration in New York City and the visit of Pope John Paul II.

To perform in such environments, dogs and handlers alike must pass an in-depth schooling process and retain certification every month. Dogs are trained to detect either five narcotics (narcotics detectors) or nine explosive materials (explosive detectors), and do so with a 95-percent accuracy, Becherer said.

"The dogs have to find the materials in any environment and under any conditions," the Troy, Ill., native said. "Additionally, the team must endure a variety of aggression and obedience training on

nearly a daily basis. Training is a continuous process."

"(The dog and handler) have to know exactly how the other will react in any given situation," said Cpl. Jon D. Jerome, a K-9 handler. And he should know — he and his partner Tomek were recently called upon to serve at President Clinton's birthday celebration held at Radio City Music Hall.

"You need to build a rapport with your dog; you need to earn his respect. Once a dog respects you, he'll do anything for you," said Jerome, who hails from Detroit. "It could take as little as a week, or it could take as long as six or seven months, depending on the dog. Nevertheless, that relationship has to be gained. It is a relationship which stems beyond the relationship between Marines — you consider another Marine your brother and you watch each other's back, but there's still the question of whether he would take a bullet for you. With your dog, you know he will take a bullet for you. It's that kind of bond; you are the dog's whole life."

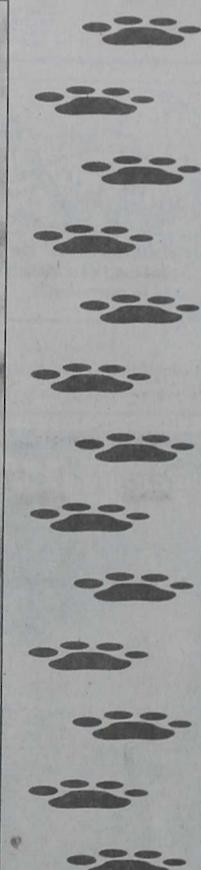
While the K-9 unit's 12 dogs and 13 handlers continue their day-to-day operations, the teams realize their chances to be used at a federal level looks to possibly increase. If so, the teams may have to put that unique relationship to the test.

"If the bill is passed we don't really know how we will be tasked, but if called upon, our teams are certified and ready," Becherer said. "You never know what any assignment may hold, but whatever the situation, these teams are ready and more than able to perform."



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

...rs. Tomek, through the K-9 Obstacle Course.



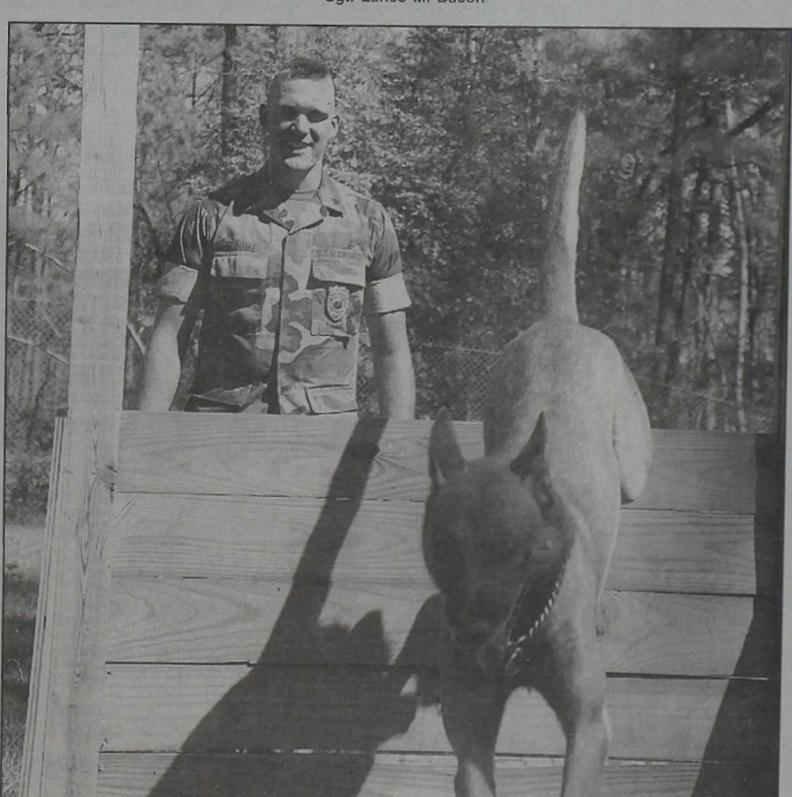
Left, Jerome and Tomek share a little affection before starting the day's training.

Sgt. Lance M. Bacon



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

...of a little more than crime in his kennel at the K-9 facility.



Sgt. Lance M. Bacon

Tomek leads the way in daily training with his partner Jerome.

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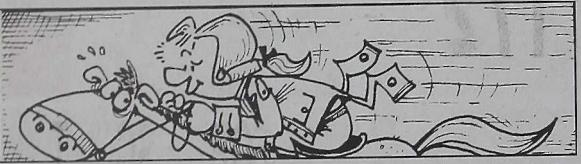
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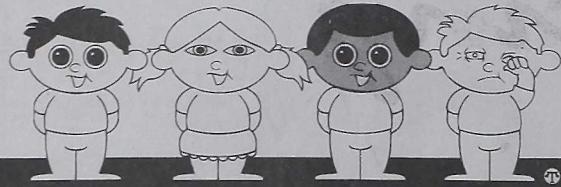
Jack Jouett was the Paul Revere of the South, but without the poet-publicist. In 1781, he learned of a British plan to capture Thomas Jefferson and rode 40 miles to warn him.

A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of.

—Ogden Nash

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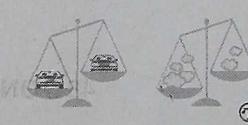
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Please send your resume, indicating area of interest, salary history or salary requirements to: Camp Lejeune Job Fair #MM461, GE, via fax: 419-422-7580 or e-mail: resume@opportunities.ge.com by October 14 in order to be considered for interviews at the Career Fair. The fair will be held on October 22, 1996 at the Goettge Memorial Field House, Camp Lejeune, NC. Former JMOs currently working at GE will be available to answer your questions.



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The more people have studied different methods of bringing up children, the more they have come to the conclusion that what good mothers and fathers instinctively feel like doing for their babies is the best after all.

—Dr. Benjamin Spock

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Mail deadlines set for holidays

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe staff

You need to mail a package to your family over the upcoming holidays, but you haven't a clue on when the best time to mail it is? Don't fear, the United States Postal Service has set up a schedule so that mail will arrive on time. The holiday season is the busiest time for postal workers. Mail shipments get bigger and bigger as the jolly times near.

During this time "everyone wants to send their loved ones a card, letter or package," said CWO2 Charles M. Sharpe, base postal operations officer.

The USPS offers several ways to send letters and packages to someone in the continental United States and overseas. The main post office and each military postal unit located throughout base can provide everyone with all the information and assistance

needed, according to Sharpe.

The volume of mail coming in doubles. "Normally we get three trucks a day, but during the holidays we get six," Sharpe said. Most of the delays during this time of year are caused by people who don't wrap their packages correctly or use too big of a container, therefore taking up more space.

Another reason for delays in the mail system is caused by incorrect military addresses, that can be avoided by using the military, or to be more specific, the Marine Corps postal side of the house. According to Sharpe, when people use the civilian post offices, over 50 percent of the time they won't be able to verify the correct military zip codes and addresses, but when people use the postal services on base they can get better help with address verification. Last minute, or late package mailing, accounts for most of the congestion. Mailing packages early not only ensures that

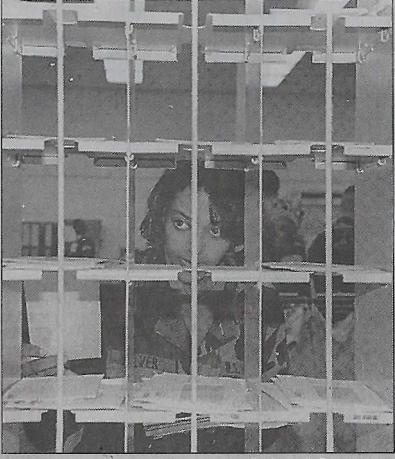
it will get there on time but it will save people money as well. Priority mail in CONUS, people find, is the option they have to take when short on time, and it's more expensive.

"The sooner you mail your package, the quicker it will get there," said Sharpe. "There is nothing like an early Christmas present."

People should think even further ahead when sending mail to friends or family members overseas. Currently it's taking 7-10 days for mail to arrive in Bosnia and during Christmas season the delay will increase. The bottom line for mail is if you want your package to get there on time and if you want to save money send it early, because like Sharpe said, "This is a case in which the early bird gets the worm."

The time table below is a projection based on a USPS study conducted last year. It's designed to give everyone an idea on when to send mail.

Mail addressed to:	Air ltr/cards	PAL	SAM	Surface
APO/FPO AE ZIPs 090-097				
Dec. 2 Dec. 2	Nov. 22	Nov. 22	Nov. 1	
APO/FPO AE ZIP 098				
Dec. 2 Dec. 2	Nov. 22	Nov. 22	Nov. 1	
APO/FPO AA ZIP 340				
Dec. 3 Dec. 3	Nov. 22	Nov. 22	Nov. 1	
APO/FPO AP ZIPs 962-966				
Dec. 4 Dec. 4	Nov. 24	Nov. 24	Nov. 1	
International Mail Addressed to	Air Ltrs/Cards	Air Parcel Post		Surface
Africa	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Oct. 15	
Australia	Dec. 9	Dec. 2	Nov. 4	
Canada	Dec. 13	Dec. 13	Nov. 25	
Caribbean	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 12	
Europe	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Nov. 12	
Far East/Southeast Asia	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Nov. 1	
Middle East	Dec. 9	Dec. 9	Oct. 25	
Central/South America	Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 4	



Cpl. Christina Calvert, a postal clerk, sorts out the morning mail at the Main Post Office.

CFC organization spotlight

USO provides 'Home away from home'

LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

"They are responsible for the safety of every American...Who will be responsible for them?" reads a United Service Organizations poster.

Since February 6, 1941, the USO has been supporting U.S. troops. Offering services around the world to more than 4.5 million servicemembers and their families, the USO always provides a 'home away from home,'" said retired Sgt.Maj. Matt Hardiman, executive director of the Jacksonville USO. "It's a place to relax."

Their services of the USO include convenient locations at airport centers, providing language translations and providing assistance with living arrangements, fleet centers offering recreational activities and currency conversions, family and community centers promoting intercultural understanding, orientation to new communities, programs helping servicemembers leaving the armed forces and scholarships to the family members of

military personnel.

Mobile canteens provide troops in conflict areas, exercise sites and remote locations with that "touch of home" by offering books, magazines, video and compact disc players and sometimes telephones.

Celebrity entertainment is another important part of USO services. Stars donate their time to entertain troops serving overseas.

One of the newest services offered is the USO-Gram. The service is officially known as USO Link, and it simplifies the process of ship-to-shore communication. It is designed to deliver electronic mail to personnel on ships at sea within hours. Family and friends stateside will be able to send messages via terminals installed at USO centers in Norfolk, Va., Jacksonville, N.C., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The local N.C. USO has shown a special gesture of its appreciation for Camp Lejeune Marines by welcoming home more, from deployment, than 75,000 of them since 1993, Hardiman said.

"We want to make them feel at home as soon as they hit the shore, and let them know

we appreciate them," he said. "We're open all hours. We don't care if it's 2 a.m., we'll be here."

Another unique practice of the Jacksonville USO is its birthday cake give-aways. The USO calls different commands and asks for the names of the people with upcoming birthdays, then surprises that person with a cake on their special day.

The USO Service Wives Support Group is an organization within the USO that meets weekly for seminars and workshops. It's for all wives regardless of their husbands' rank or deployment status.

All of these services are provided free-of-charge. However the USO is not part of the federal government and receives no direct government funding. It relies on the support of the American public through individual and corporate donations, especially the United Way and the Combined Federal Campaign.

The CFC continues until Nov. 15, and the Jacksonville USO (code 7910) is one of many organizations you can designate on your donation form.



CFC drive starts

Navy Capt. Joseph P. Van Landingham, executive officer, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital; Col. David C. Anderson, commanding officer, MCAS New River; Maj. Gen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, MCB Camp Lejeune; Maj. Gen. Ray L. Smith, deputy commanding general, II MEF; Lt. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander, MarForLant; Maj. Gen. Lawrence H. Livingston, commanding general, 2d Mar.Div.; Brig. Gen. (then Brig. Gen. select) Harold Mashburn, Jr., commanding general, 2d FSSG; Navy Capt. Gregory J. Kvaska, commanding officer, 2d Dental Bn.; and Lt. Col. Daniel L. McManus, executive officer, 2d SRIG, perform a sign-off for the Combined Federal Campaign that is running through Nov. 8. The CFC is a single fund-raising campaign that supports various national and international service agencies. During the campaign, contributions through allotment or payroll withholdings are encouraged.

LCpl. Kyle Reeves

Courts-martial results for Base, LSSS through Oct. 7

The following cases were tried at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune during the period of Sept. 30 - Oct. 6:

PVT J. J. Massicot, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (two months) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, to forfeit \$580 pay per month for two months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC M. J. Bradley, HqSptBn., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (nine months) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, to forfeit \$300 pay per month for three months, to be reduced to E-1 and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC S. E. Wagner, HqSptBn., was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (one month) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ, and two specifications of wrong use/possession of controlled substances in violation of Article 112a, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, to forfeit \$580 pay per month for three months, to be reduced to E-1, and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. D. B. Stahl, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (one year, five months) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, to forfeit \$500 pay per month for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC S. R. Kirk, Jr., Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (51 days) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 50 days, to forfeit \$583 pay per month for two months, reduction to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

PFC G. M. Bates, School of Infantry, was convicted at a general court-martial of two specifications of wrong use/introduction of marijuana in violation of Article 112a, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for eight months, to forfeit all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

The following courts-martial results are from the Legal Services Support Section conducted during the period from Sept. 30 through Oct. 7:

PFC Corey R. Grice, 8th Comm. Bn., 2d SRIG, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), a violation of Article 92 (eccentric haircut), and two violations of Article 112a (wrongfully use marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, to forfeit \$500 per month for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

PFC Frank E. Sheaffer, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Earl E. Milliken Jr., 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongfully use marijuana). He was sentenced to 60 days restriction, to forfeit \$200 per month for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-2.

LCpl. Daren M. Snay, 2d Maint. Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of cocaine). He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days, to forfeit \$500 per month for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-2.

LCpl. Arnold C. Cloudeagle Jr., 8th ESB, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 75 days, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

PFC Lapete R. Hicks, 8th Motor Transport Bn., was convicted at a general court-martial of two violations of Article 80 (attempt to steal), two violations of Article 122 (larceny), and a violation of Article 134 (unlawfully carry concealed loaded shotgun). He was sentenced to a Dishonorable Discharge, confinement for eight years, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Cpl. Shon Johnson, HqSvBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 61 days, and a reduction to the pay grade E-3.

PFC Edward M. Meaninch, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 150 days, to forfeit \$583 pay per month for five months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Lejon M. Smith, 2d Bn., 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), and a violation of Article 112a (wrongful distribution of cocaine). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, to forfeit \$500 pay per month for six months, and a reduction to the pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Joseph E. Godek Jr., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (conspiracy), and a violation of Article 123a (utter bad checks). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, to forfeit \$500 pay per month for three months, and a reduction to the pay grade E-1.

PFC Steven A. Anderson, 8th ESB, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 91 (willfully disobey order). He was sentenced to 35 days confinement without hard labor.

PFC Dana H. Hensley, 5th Bn., 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 90 days, to forfeit \$580 pay per month for three months, and a reduction to the pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Troy D. Grissom, HqSvBn., 2d SRIG, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 80 (conspiracy), a violation of Article 81 (conspiracy), and two violations of Article 134 (steal mail matter). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 150 days, to forfeit \$550 pay per month for five months, and a reduction to the pay grade E-1.

PFC Chad E. Condrey, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 60 days, to forfeit \$500 pay per month for two months, and a reduction to the pay grade E-1.

PFC Kenneth C. Morris, HqSvBn., 2d FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence), and five violations of Article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement for 120 days, to forfeit \$500 pay per month for six months, and a reduction to the pay grade E-1.

Cpl. Richie A. Brewer, 8th Comm. Bn., 2d SRIG, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 107 (intent to deceive). He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, to forfeit \$250 pay per month for four months, and a reduction to the pay grade E-2.

Base speeding campaign results through Oct. 7

The following are the number of speeding and other citations issued from Oct. 1 - 7:

151 speeding	2,208 speeding
12 other	214 other
163 total	2,422 total

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

Lcpl. E. A. Mota, Co. B, 1st Bn., 8th Marines

October 11, 1996

Sport Round

MAG-29 Qual Golf Tournam

The MAG-29 Qual Golf Tournam will be held on October 11, 1996 at the American Red Cross in Lejeune. The tournament will be held at Rock Creek Golf Course. The format will be a scramble (superball). The cost is \$10.00 which includes green fees and post-game refreshments. For more information, call Sgt. Jerry Snyder at 451-6359.

Bowl with at Camp L

The MWR Department of the Marine Corps will be holding a bowl with the pros at Camp Lejeune on October 18. All invited to come and support the Leatherneck Pro Bowl. The tournament will be held at the Leatherneck Inn at Camp Lejeune.

Adult women softball fall

Registration for the women's softball fall league is open to all women 16 years and above. For more information, contact the Bonny Center at 451-5121 for registration information.

Swimmers n

The Camp Lejeune Swimming Team is currently members for its age group. Competitive swim team for people ages 5-18 who are 16 years old and above. For more information, call 451-2061.

M.C. Marathon

Run the 21st Marine Corps Marathon on October 27, 1996. Challenge yourself and your team. For more information, call 453-2161.

Youth basketball coaches ne

The Jacksonville and Parks Dept. is looking for potential volunteers to help with the Youth Basketball league. If you are interested in coaching, please pick up an application at the athletic office or call 453-2161. For additional information, call D.A. Irreca at 453-2161.

Drive

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. A mandatory 4-to-6-hour Youth Sports Coaches Certification Clinic is required of the applicants. For further information, call Alison Scott at 938-5121 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

SPORTS

October 11, 1996

The Globe

Sports Roundup

MAG-29 Quarterly Golf Tournament

The MAG-29 Quarterly Golf Tournament will be held November 1, 11:30 a.m. shotgun start. The tournament will benefit the American Red Cross of Camp Lejeune. The tournament will be at Rock Creek Golfcourse in Jacksonville.

The format will be 4-man scramble (superball) white tees.

The cost is \$104 per team which includes green fees, cart, donation and post-golf beverages.

For more information, call GySgt. Jerry Snyder at 451-6408 or 451-6359.

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 Tournament, presented by 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 Pro Tournament 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 Bonnymar Bowling Center at 451-5121 or 451-5485 for registration information.

Adult women's softball fall league

Registration for the adult women's softball fall league is Sept. 23 - Oct. 11 at the youth sports office, Goettte Memorial Field House 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The league is open to females 16 years and above.

For more information, call 451-2061.

Swimmers needed

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.

M.C. Marathon

Run the 21st Marine Corps Marathon, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a.m. Challenge yourself or challenge the Sergeants Major USMC Retired team.

For additional information, call D.A. Irrera at 455-7307.

Youth basketball coaches needed

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Dept. is compiling a list of potential volunteers for their Youth Basketball leagues. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application weekdays at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Persons selected must be willing to attend a mandatory 4-to 6-hour National Youth Sports Coaches Association Certification Clinic upon approval of the application.

For further information, call Allison Scott at 938-5304, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



Courtesy of Marjorie Love



Courtesy of Marjorie Love

(Above, left) Sarah Quimby takes 1st place for the Overall female category with a time of 1:24:49. (Above, right) Halfway to the finish line, runners cross over the bridge at Marston Pavilion. The hard asphalt surface made it easier for near record breaking performances.



Courtesy of Marjorie Love

Phillip Rowan was the first runner to make it to the finish line with a time of 1:10:27.

Rowan and Quimby 1st overall in Lejeune Half-Marathon

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

Phillip Rowan made it to the finish line in a time of 1:46 while pushing her eight-month-old and 3-year-old children in a twin stroller.

"I enjoyed the run," said Bodine. "The weather conditions were good, and the participants made it fun."

This was her first time running in the half-marathon.

Bodine's children will accompany her when she runs in the Marine Corps Marathon as she attempt to cover the distance of 26.2 mile distance.

Others who will not compete in the marathon ran just for the love of running.

Michael C. O'Brien, student, Marine Corps Engineer School, will not have the opportunity to compete in the Marine Corps Marathon as he is scheduled to leave for Okinawa, Japan two days before the marathon.

O'Brien started the run five minutes after the race began, completing a run time of 2:13:14.

"I did pretty good; considering I was late," said O'Brien. "I finished faster than I started out."

This wasn't the longest course for O'Brien. He ran last year in the Marine Corps Marathon while a basic journalism student at the Defense Information School Fort Meade, Md. and the Boston Marathon the year before.

On Oct. 19, a Grand Prix Awards Presentation will be held to award the top individuals and teams who have taken the lead most of the Grand Prix Events for this year.

Four hundred, fifty-six runners participated in what was the finale of the Grand Prix Series Events for 1996. All events lead up to the Marine Corps Marathon which is slated for Oct. 27.

Rowan took first prize for Overall Master finisher in the male category while Sarah Quimby's time of 1:24:49, earned her first prize for Overall finisher, female.

Both runners' times rank second for the course records. Des Proctor holds the record for fastest running time for Overall male runner at 1:05:43. Lori Robertson maintains her position with a time of 1:19:50.

The half-marathon began and finished at Russell Elementary School. Runners covered a 13.1-mile course on flat asphalt surface with a limited number of turns making it easier to run. Aid stations were set up every two miles to provide water and treat the injured.

At the end of the course, participants helped themselves to a meal and refreshments provided by Marine Welfare and Recreation.

Awards were presented to 13 different age categories for male and female runners.

For many in this event, it was a

MC Boxing Team triumphs at dual meet

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe Staff

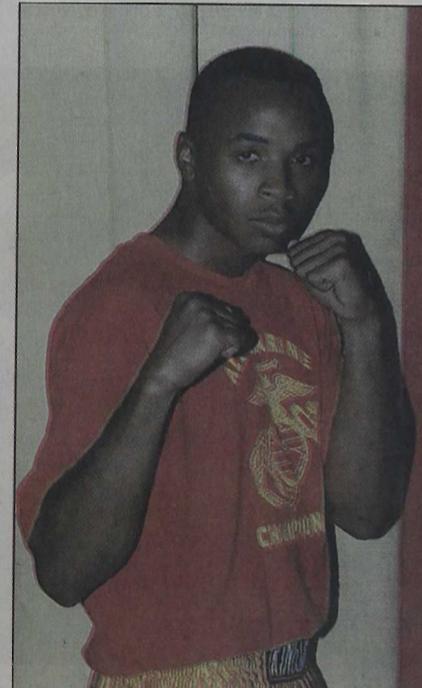
tournaments so they concentrated on training. Now that the fall is in full swing they have a busy schedule ahead. Next week they will be away at the Police Athletic League tournament in Palm Bay, Fla., which is a national tournament and the boxers, depending on how well they do, can be nationally rated.

The team is also in preparation for the All-Marine Championship which takes place the first week in December.

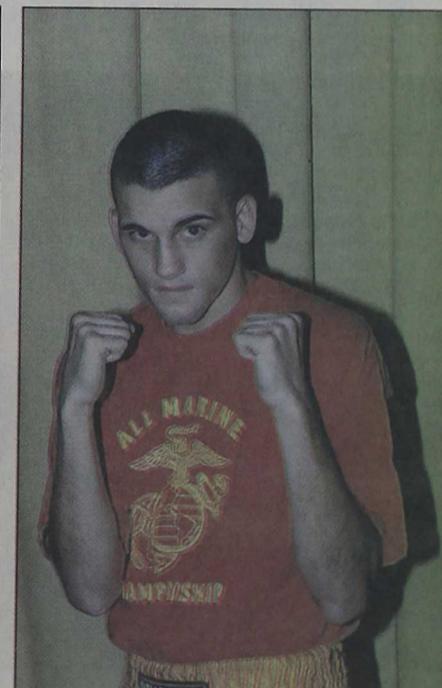
"I would like to strongly say that these boxers are Marines and they represent the Corps. Along with our boxing we maintain our Marine Corps training," said Sanders. "We are a proud bunch and we work hard. Most of all we know that we are Marines first."

(Right) Steven Stokes of the MC Boxing Team won the 147 pound weight class at the meet. (Far, right) Larry Barnes, a member of the Marine Corps Boxing Team, won the 132-pound weight class at the meet. Barnes also took home the outstanding boxer award for the meet.

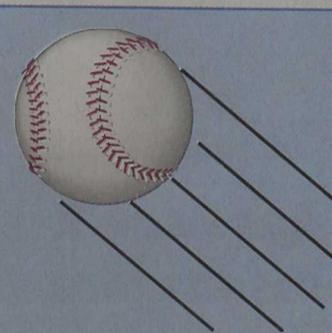
Throughout the summer the team didn't have many meets or



Courtesy of MC Boxing Team



Courtesy of MC Boxing Team



From The Sidelines

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe Staff

I don't claim to know much about baseball or the politics that

surround it, but I think that Major League Baseball's decision to lift Roberto Alomar's suspension was completely unethical.

If baseball is America's favorite pastime, it should be setting the standards for sportsmanship. When Alomar spit in John Hirschbeck's face, after being ejected from the game, he showed poor sportsmanship and a lack of maturity.

Spitting in a person's face must be one of the most degrading things a person can do to someone. And following that episode Alomar had the nerve to say that Hirschbeck has become bitter since his son died three years ago.

After Alomar's act of disrespect he only received a five-game suspension, and because he appealed they lifted the suspension until next season. While the game of baseball is healing from the players strike, they should be avoiding acts that will worsen its image. An act of this sort should have been dealt with swiftly and harshly to prevent more outbursts of this kind.

How does MLB justify lifting Alomar's suspension? Of course there was the written apology that included a \$50,000 donation to the medical charity that researches the disease that took the life of Hirschbeck's son, but does Alomar's act of charity make up for the dehumanizing act of spitting in someone's face? Wouldn't an apology be expected even if the suspension was upheld?

So what is the real reason that MLB compromised its integrity?

Maybe MLB was looking at the figures. Perhaps because Alomar brings in money and fans, MLB chose to look beyond the immaturity that he displayed.

Whatever the reason, poor sportsmanship is not something that should be tolerated. Athletes are consistently in the public eye and should be expected to present themselves as mature adults.

MLB's decision to allow Alomar to play shows that it is willing to put up with disrespectful behavior. Should further incidents like this occur and they are handled the same way, MLB could be compromising itself in a time when it could use positive public opinion.



Camp Lejeune Intramural league football game action

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe Staff

LSB, 14, 8th ESB, 16

On a cold and rainy night that showed no mercy from football gods, the padded warriors from Landing Support Battalion (LSB) and 8th Engineer Support Battalion (8th ESB) came to a face-off at Liversedge Field, Monday, in a game that would clearly be decided on by whoever could control the football.

On the second down of the first possession of the night, the 8th ESB quarterback launched a 72-yard touchdown pass to halfback Kendric Walker. The first and second quarters saw both teams march back and forth across the grid lines with many exciting moments. Fumbles and fumble recoveries seemed crucial, but only set the pace for the rest of the evening. There were moments when both teams seemed to gain the edge such as an interception by LSB's Rodney Moore and a fake punt for a first down conversion by 8th ESB. Even though 8th ESB had the lead of 14 - 0 at the half, it was evident that whoever had the overdrive in the second half would be the victor.

On through the third quarter, both teams struggled to move the ball successfully. At the end of the third, a blocked punt caused an LSB safety making the score 16-0.

After some motivation from their own sideline, LSB seemed to have made the decision that they had come to play football and started their drive after a forced fumble on a kick-off giving them good position near mid field.

LSB continued to move the ball and a 21-yard touchdown run by halfback Clarence Weeks followed by a two-point conversion put them on the scoreboard.

Late in the fourth quarter while deep in their own territory, 8th ESB had a blocked punt which set LSB in good position at the 15 yard line. Taking the situation under control, the LSB quarterback fired a short pass into halfback Tracy Sims for another six, leaving the balance of the game hanging on a two-point conversion. While the crowd on both sides of the field chanted through the pouring rain the ball was snapped and the LSB quarterback ran to left, then cut back right where he was met by a wall of maroon jerseys and stopped six yards short of the goal line. The 8th ESB defense had held off the rush and lead their team to the "W" column.

2d SRIG, 34, HqBn, 32

In a game of offenses it always comes down to, "Who wants it the most," at the end of the ball game. Such was the case when Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division met 2d Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group to toss the coin at Liversedge Field, Oct. 2 in an Intramural League football game with 2d SRIG coming away with the victory 34 - 32.

The first quarter ended with both teams tied at 6. A fumble recovery in the beginning of the second quarter sparked 57-yard touchdown run for HqBn quarterback, Randy Anderson. SRIG answered back with a touchdown and two-point conversion. Before the half ended both teams traded touchdowns again with SRIG ahead 26 - 20.

Throughout the second half HqBn maintained a drive on the road to comeback, scoring two more touchdowns and taking the lead. In the last 30 seconds of the game, HqBn was up 32 - 26, when the SRIG quarterback threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to a solo man in the endzone tying the score. Though the HqBn defense was pumped up, they couldn't stop the two-point conversion that gave SRIG the lead and the game.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svilha

William McPherson runs the ball during 2d CEB's 31-21 victory over Naval Hospital.

Camp Lejeune Saturday youth soccer



Lisa Y. Meeting

Scorpion, Hector Reyes left, celebrates after making a goal for the Scorpions in Saturday's game against the Sharks. Scorpions won 2-1 and remain undefeated.



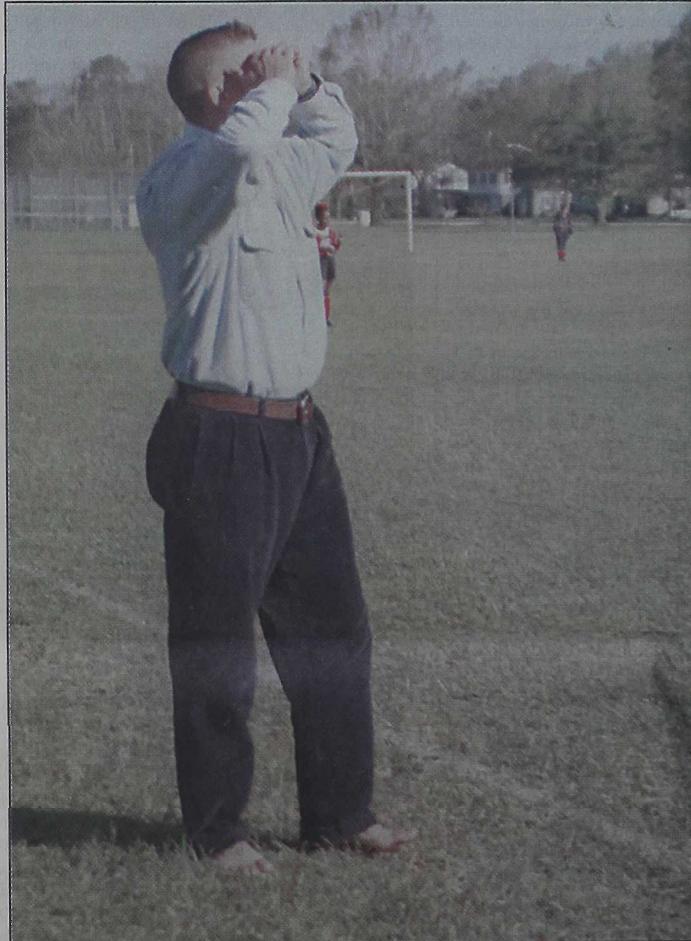
Lisa Y. Meeting

A Shark gets a foot on the ball and sends it up in the air.



Lisa Y. Meeting

Scorpion Tommy Witt, middle guy in red, tries to get the ball from a Shark. Witt scored the second goal of the game for the



Lisa Y. Meeting

Scorpion coach, Whit Wylie takes his shoes off for good luck on this cold Saturday morning.



Lisa Y. Meeting

A Shark boots the ball on a corner kick in Saturday's game against the Scorpions

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Army MSgt. Steph

American Forces Press Se

WASHINGTON —

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Armed Forces Tennis

Fort Eustis, Va.

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Army captures tennis title

Army MSgt. Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Army tennis players chalked up wins in 30 matches to win team honors at the 1996 Armed Forces Tennis Championships, held Sept. 12-18 at Fort Eustis, Va.

The tournament was an Army invitational with the finishers going to the Consiel du Sport Militaire in Moscow Nov. 10-19.

Teams played head-to-head during the first three days of the competition, with 15 matches in five categories to decide a team score.

In singles play, competition consisted of four men's men matches, two women's open, two men's junior veterans (ages 35-45) and two men's seniors (ages 45 and over).

Doubles competition included two men's open matches and one doubles match in the women's, junior veterans and seniors categories.

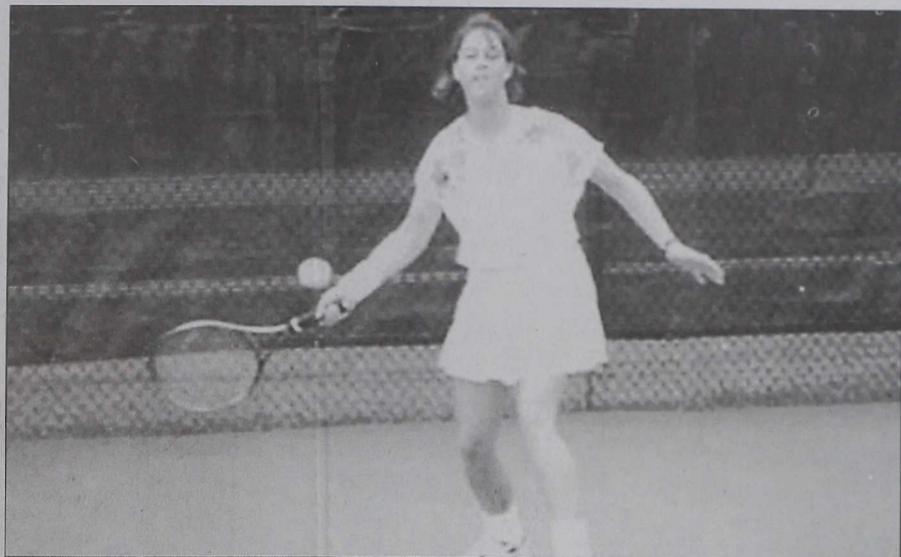
Army (2-0) took 12 of 15 matches against Navy in its 3-1 victory Sept. 13. It defeated Air Force 10-5 the following day to clinch the team title. Air Force (1-1) finished second, sweeping Navy (0-2) 15-0 in their head-to-head competition Sept. 12.

The Marine Corps did not field a team in the competition.

Players winning four matches included Army 2nd Lt. Kristin Argus (women's singles and doubles) and Spec. Jeffrey Wood (men's open singles and doubles) — both from Fort Hood, Texas.

Argus defeated Air Force's Capt. Kim Green (U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.) and Navy Chief Petty Officer Caitlin Root (Norfolk Naval Base, Va.) for her singles wins.

She then teamed with two different partners in winning a pair of doubles matches.



Courtesy of Army PFC. Milton Parker

Army 1st Lt. Michele Pauli returns service on her way to defending her Armed Forces Tennis Championships title. Pauli, assigned in Heidelberg, Germany, defeated **Army 2nd Lt. Kristin Argus** of Fort Hood, Texas, 6-2, 6-3 at the 1996 finals held Sept. 17 at Fort Eustis, Va.

Wood had no problems with Navy Petty Officer James Lowes (Norfolk), but needed three sets to defeat Air Force 2nd Lt. James Thrulby (Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.). He then teamed with Capt. Chris Lowry (Schofield Barracks, Hawaii) for two doubles victories.

Army Lt. Col. Stanley Morris of Heidelberg, Germany, and Air Force Capt. Scott Corby of Warner-Robins Air Force Base, Ga., also captured four wins each.

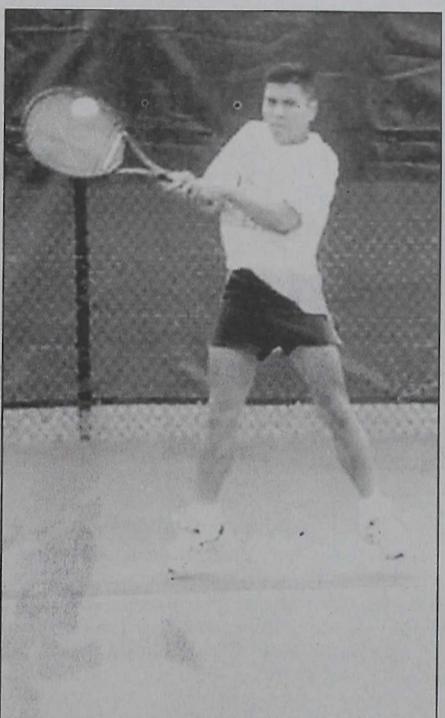
Corby won twice in men's open singles, then teamed with 2nd Lt. Jerry Ledzinski (Los Angeles Air Force Base) to win a pair of open doubles matches.

Morris, competing in men's senior competition, scored a pair of singles wins, then combined with Master Sgt. Robert Richards (Fort Myer, Va.) for his doubles victories.

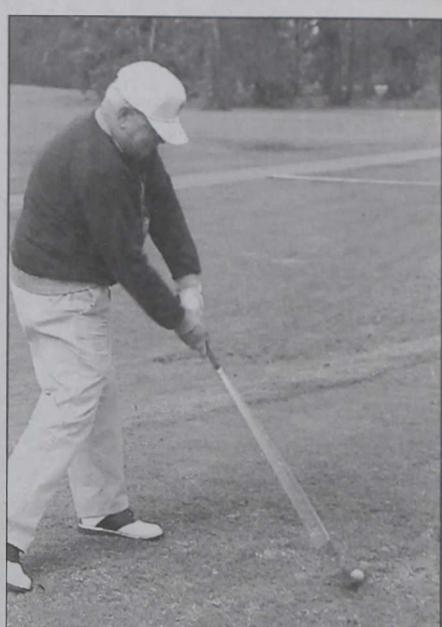
Taking three wins in the team competition were Ledzinski, Air Force 1st Lt. Bruce Ybarra of Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Army 1st Lt. James Malakoff of Fort Hood and Army Sgt. Robert Beckvall of Fort Carson, Colo.

The armed forces tennis championships continued Sept. 15-18 at Fort Eustis with individual singles and doubles competition.

(Right) Navy Lt. Zubin Clemente fires a backhand return toward net during preliminary play at the armed forces Tennis Championships. Clemente, assigned to Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., competed in team competition.



Courtesy of Army PFC. Milton Parker



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Larry Raymond tees off at the 5th tee, during the OWC scramble.

Many benefit from OWC golf scramble

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

New River Officers Wives Club held its fifth annual golf scramble, Oct. 4 at Paradise Point Golf Course.

Marines from HQs-26, HMM-461 and HMT 205 joined the New River OWC in its effort to raise money for Christmas Cheer.

"Any of the profits we make will go to Christmas Cheer, which benefits needy military families," said Laurie Turk, OWC member.

Golfers earned a chance for cash prizes on hole number 16. The prize for a hole-in-one was \$2,500 while closest to the pin earned \$500. The first place team was awarded \$100, 2nd place \$50, and 3rd place \$30. Prizes were also awarded for women's and men's longest drive.

Following the scramble a drawing was held. The grand prize was two plane tickets for anywhere in the United States. Other prizes included tickets to Busch Gardens and gift certificates to various restaurants.

After the long day of golf the team which came out above the rest was the MAG-26 team, MGySgt. Bob Haugk, GySgt. Ed Adams, MGySgt. Mike Maynard and SSgt. Sam Pryor.

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\$10
You Can Bowl with the Pros!

Over 100 Professional Bowlers will be Competing!

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune

Leatherneck Pro-Am Tournament

Presented by Hampton Inn

Hampton Inn Presents the
Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune
Leatherneck Pro-Am Tournament

18-20 October 1996
Held at the Bonnyman Bowling Center

Pro-Am Tournament Begins at 1900 on 18 October
Pro Tournament Begins at 0800 on 19 and 20 October

All Interested Bowlers Should Contact Bonnyman Bowling Center at (910) 451 - 5121/5485

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SPORTS SHORTS



Lacrosse team's fall season underway

The Camp Lejeune lacrosse team practices Monday - Wednesday 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at W. P. T. Hill Field.

The game schedule is as follows: Oct. 19, vs. Elon College; Oct. 26, vs. East Carolina University Tournament; and Nov. 2, vs. N.C. State.

For additional information, contact Mark Oswell at (919)354-8722 or 451-5655 or Gene Williams at 451-3571.

Register your child now for youth basketball

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department will hold registration for youth basketball on Oct. 19 - 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Oct. 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration sites will be Dixon High School gymnasium, Morton Elementary School cafeteria, Southwest Middle School gymnasium, Swansboro Middle School gymnasium and Trexler Middle School gymnasium. To register, children must be between the ages of 7 - 19 prior to Jan. 1, 1997. A copy of a legal document showing the child's birthdate must be given to the district at registration. Registration fee is \$13 per child and you must register in the district where you live or attend school.

For more info., call 347-5332.

Get fit through Camp Lejeune fitness centers

Semper Fit aerobic classes are free to all authorized patrons and the following programs are available:

Early bird aerobics (high/low, moderate intensity), from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m., Monday and Friday, Bldg. 524.

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

Belly burner (20 comprehensive minutes), noon, Monday - Friday, Bldg. 524.

Step/low impact, 6:15 p.m., Monday, Bldg. 524.

Step/high impact, 9 a.m., Wednesday and Friday; and 5 p.m., Friday, Bldg. 524.

Double step, 11:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday, Bldg. 524.

Slide/high/low, 11:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Bldg. 524.

Instructor's choice, 11:30 a.m., Friday, Bldg. 524.

Low impact, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Bldg. 524.

Step/high impact, 6:15 p.m., Monday, Bldg. 524.

Step/low impact, 9 a.m., Wednesday and Friday; and 5 p.m., Friday, Bldg. 524.

Step/high/low, 11:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Bldg. 524.

Anything goes, 9 a.m., Saturday, Bldg. 524.

Step/low impact, 9 a.m., Wednesday and Friday; and 5 p.m., Friday, Bldg. 524.

Double step, 11:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday, Bldg. 524.

Slide/high/low, 11:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Bldg. 524.

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HALLOWEEN HINTS

**Frighteningly
Good Fun**

(NAPS)—As you start thinking about buying a pumpkin, decorating the windows or getting goodies for trick-or-treaters, don't forget to pick up a ghoulishly great video. Here are a few hilarious videos to get your family into the Halloween spirit!



To ensure a spooktacular Halloween, bring home a hauntingly good video for your trick-or-treaters.

Children will have a howlingly good time with lovable Winnie the Pooh and his pals in *Frankenpooh*, three new frighteningly fun videos to watch again and again.

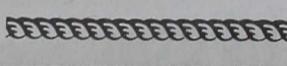
Two new Alvin and the Chipmunks videos—*Trick or Treason* and *Robomunk*—explode with fun and, of course, music.

In *Hocus Pocus*, 17th century sister witches are awakened by unsuspecting pranksters in Salem, Mass., on Halloween night, casting a potent spell for comedy and chaos.

In *Monster Bash* the Goof Troop and those "quack ups" from DuckTales enjoy "Howl-arious" adventures.

Look for Disney's House of Happy Haunts video collection for these and other great videos from Walt Disney, Buena Vista, Jim Henson and Touchstone Home Video. The videos are priced between \$12.99 and \$19.99 and are sure to spook your kids into the Halloween spirit.

Paid Announcement



YOUTH SPORTS
YOUTH BASKETBALL/CHEERLEADING REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION SITES

MON-FRI, 7-18 OCT 96

YOUTH SPORTS OFFICE
(Goettge Memorial Field House)
0900-1630

&

MCAS NEW RIVER OLD GYM
0900-1600

Registration Deadline: 1630 on 18 Oct
\$15 Fee, First Child
\$12 Second Child

\$10 Additional Children (Same Family)

Must Bring Proof of Age Upon Registration

Boys and Girls Ages 6-15 as of 1 Jan 97
(COED Basketball offered to all ages.)

ALL-GIRLS BASKETBALL

If interest level permits, all girls Basketball Divisions will be expanded to two divisions this year.

Midget: Ages 9-11 • Minor: Ages: 12-15
If expansion fails, the girls division will remain the same as last season:
One division: Ages 10-15

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-2179/2710



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HALLOWEEN!**

HALLOWEEN HINTS

Don't Be Spooked By Sugar

(NAPS)—One of the real pleasures of Halloween is collecting and indulging in trick-or-treat goodies, but some parents worry that doing so may cause their children to become "hyper".

Is there any scientific basis to this idea? Recent research, trying to find links between what children eat and how they behave, has found little connection between diet and behavior, outside of allergies.

In 1986, a panel of scientists on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Sugars Task Force reviewed all the research on the subject and found no evidence that eating sugar contributed to behavior changes. Since then, numerous scientific studies, including recent research reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* in 1994, have corroborated the FDA's findings.

Children do, indeed, tend to become excited when sweets are served at special occasions, such as birthdays and Halloween. This energetic behavior is believed by experts to result from the excitement of the occasion and anticipation that a high level of exuberance will be tolerated.

Physicians point out that it's

important to differentiate between true hyperactivity, a diagnosable syndrome recognized as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and normally energetic adventurous children, who have no trouble controlling behavior when they need to.

ADHD affects between two to five percent of all school-age children and symptoms include restlessness, distractibility, impulsiveness and short attention-span. The precise causes are not known although recent studies suggest an inherited difference in brain metabolism.

The myth that sugar somehow leads to hyperactivity began in the early 1970s when Dr. Benjamin Feingold suggested hyperactive behavior could be caused by diet. Dozens of scientists have put Feingold's theories to the test, but found no supporting evidence.

True hyperactivity can be treated with medication and behavior modification.

For free helpful booklets, *Hyperactivity, The Highly Active Child* and a fact sheet on *Diet and Behavior*, write to The Sugar Association, Inc., "Diet and Behavior", 1101 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.



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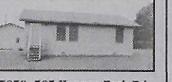
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Windshield Replacement: What You Should Know

(NAPS)—The most important
thing you should know about
windshield repairs is not to rush
the shop that is doing the repairs.
The reason?

The adhesive being used has to
seal properly. This curing process
is also called drying and setting.
Experts at LYNX Services from
PPG, a network of glass repair
shops known for its high standards,
point out that vehicles containing
newly installed windshield
replacement glass should not be
driven before the adhesive has
fully cured. That's because if a
vehicle with replacement glass
sealant that is not fully cured is
involved in a front-end collision or
roll-over accident, the wind-
shield's ability to remain in its
framed opening is greatly
reduced.

Aside from giving the repair
shop the time it needs for the
adhesive to dry, here are some
additional tips to think about
after you have picked up your car
with its new windshield just
installed.

• Do not slam doors with all



It's a good idea to limit your
driving the first 24 hours after
you have a new windshield
installed in your car.

the windows closed.

• Do not put the vehicle
through an automatic car wash
for 24 hours following installation.

• Avoid the use of glass cleaners
containing ammonia or alcohol
for the first 48 hours following the
installation.

• Limit your driving the first
24 hours after the installation.

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Paid Announcement

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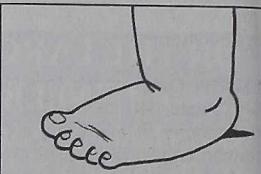
Maybe you would pay off some debts,
make some Home Improvements, or take
a much needed vacation.



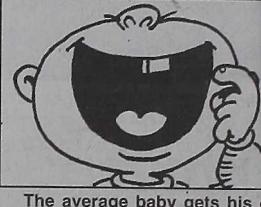
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to an excess which will itself need reforming.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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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 its new operating hours. The new hours for Adults are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Children's 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 2:30 - 1:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information. TFN

O.P.S. #NC 380 will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 pm in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. 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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New River Shopping Center

34 Barber Shop

WESTERN BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY SHOP
Specializing in Straight Edge Military Regulations
Military Straight Edge
\$5.00
Trimming & Trimming
\$1.00 Extra
Shampoo, Cut & Style
On Sale
\$20.00 with coupon
at our beauty shop!
353-9413
225 - D Western Blvd

40 Employment

PRO-TYPE STAFFING SERVICES

"Employing Onslow County since 1985"

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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•Bookkeepers •Laborers
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NO FEES CHARGED
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HOURS: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
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Help Wanted: Mac Operator with experience in typesetting for commercial printing. Apply at ENC Publications/Jacksonville Printing, 1300 Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville. Equal Opportunity Employer. TFN

4 Entertainment

40 Employment

Experienced computer design, graphics and typesetter. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm at E.N.C. Publications, 1300 Gum Branch Road. No phone calls please. Equal opportunity employers. TFN

Coastal Carolina Community College Part-time Instructors. Physical Education Instructors - General Health & Education classes including Swimming & Aerobics. Requirements: 4-year degree and professional certification in required areas. Microcomputer Instructors - Day & evening hours available. Must have knowledge of MS DOS, Windows, Excel, or Access. Minimum of B.S. in Computer Science or related field required. Prior teaching experience in a community college setting preferred. Industrial Technology Division - Automobile Body Repair, Diesel Vehicle Maintenance, Electrical Installation, Electronic Servicing, Machinist, and Welding. Part-time positions for Fall Quarter - 9/5/96 through 11/21/96. For information and application contact: David L. Heatherly, Vice President for Instruction & Student Services,

34 Barber Shop

REGULATIONS BARBER SHOP
Specializing in Straight Edge Military Regulations
Military Straight Edge
\$5.00
Trimming & Trimming
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Shampoo, Cut & Style
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40 Employment

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If you consider yourself a worldly individual, we need you and are willing to pay. Immediate openings. Contact Department 100 at 910-455-0203 for appointment.

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Internationally-recognized professional publishing company has immediate need for linguists and bilinguals fluent in the following languages:
• Japanese • Portuguese
• German • Spanish
Positions offered both fulltime/part time opportunities, bonuses, benefits, and top pay offered in Eastern Carolina area. If you have the skills necessary to converse and translate with our international clientele, then call Michael at 455-0340 for appointment and mention ad #109.

SALES ASSOCIATE

Jacksonville company seeks career oriented sales people for full-time day positions. Experience helpful, but not required. full training provided. Earn while you learn. Earning potential from \$20 - 60K per year. If you are a people person who is energetic, outgoing and motivated, apply in person at 414 Bell Fork Rd between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

40 Employment

PROGRAMMER

We are in search of a computer programmer. Interested applicants need expertise in programming Visual Basic or other visual development tools. Programming responsibilities will be for the development of database applications for use in Windows 3.1, within a network using Novell Netware 3.12. Qualified candidates should call (910) 455-0860 to schedule an interview or Fax your resume to (910) 455-1937 to the attention of Personnel Mgr. RE: Ad #131

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Telemarketing Concepts
A professional computerized telemarketing center.
Start at \$5.50/hr plus bonuses. We train.
Mornings, afternoons, and evenings
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Gibraltar Publishing is adding 25 new positions to its staff of 150. We are looking to fill several permanent positions in the following areas:

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41 Education

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY
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The Onslow County Ensemble has an opening for a violinist.
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116 Musical Supplies

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Electric guitar case \$75.00
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187 Musicians

Officer's Summer Service Alpha

Uniform Blouse Chest (size 42), Trousers (34 Reg.), Creighton Long Sleeve Khaki Shirt (15 1/2 neck, 34 sleeve). All practically new. 327-0055 10/11

117 Records & CD's

A DIFFERENT KIND OF MUSIC STORE

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227 WESTERN BLVD.

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265 Property

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EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

305 Appliances



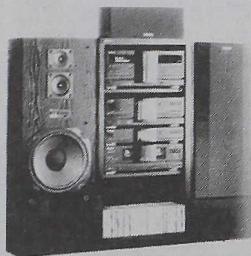
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5 Cars - \$750 or less
We Buy Cars
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rom swing set, \$150. Call 577-5201. TV stand, \$35; king-size pastel bed, \$1,15; 6-drawer black dresser, \$50; arpet, fits entire TT2 2 BR (except), \$100. Call 353-9170. eaming bed, \$1,500 OBO; Kenwood w/speakers, \$175 OBO; large oak arment center, \$1,000 OBO; Hitachi camera, \$200 OBO. Call 355-2452. el to reel tape player, w/7 tapes, \$70; ontas outfit, size 6X, \$20; crib bumper skirts, sheets, mobile, lamp and wall hanging; coordinating clown design. Call 97. ind girls clothes, size NB-18 months; ets, pants, sweaters, jackets, sleep-shirts; girls 18" bike, \$15. Call 577-921. double axle trailer, w/lights, electric new tires and spare, black, \$1,850. 0-347-7388. battery operated swing and cradle, lenmore vacuum cleaner w/beater 5. Call 326-2588. od pull-out w/amp & equalizer, \$450; ruit-cassette and equalizer, \$500. 8-1157 after 6 p.m. a/collector ammunition, rare calibers, and singles, black powder, rimfire, longs. Call 355-0900. a/trombone, w/case and mouthpiece, Call 326-7339. inment center w/glass door, \$35; in-eight bench set w/straight and curv 0. Call 455-4013. o barn — free barnboard — must ed. Call 455-6424. CB radio w/antenna, coaxial, and efighter adapter, \$50. Call 326-7339. ool box, never used, \$50. Call 326-6529. ucket seats and back seat for '65 2 new and 2 worn 15 in. Chevy on rims; 3 piece air cleaner for '65 and various other '65 Mustang make offer. Call 346-3704. sewing machine, \$75. Call Suzanne 6424. water heating tank, \$50; 4 wheels, ubber for Nissan, \$20; '75 Sears \$250; 5 tier bamboo birdcage, \$20. 0-270-3496. CS 1210 turntable never used, \$450; aha speakers, \$300. Call 353-5517 p.m. wn/cocktail dress, 7/8, opaque se-100. Call 577-1969. ave stand, \$40. Call 353-5517 after owns, 3/4, 5/6, 7/8; teal green; black & gold, white, \$45 each. Call 346-355-2419. lotted plants, \$2-5; lattice panels, \$5; small bicycle, \$5; 2 wire fence s. garden, \$2. Call 353-2917. skier/rower, \$150 OBO. Call 353-6469. hexagon aquarium, currently set for, custom wood cabinet, w/fish and \$250. Call 455-7773. eider combo weight machine and

stairmaster. Bench press, military press, leg press, pull downs, new, never used, \$125 firm. Call 577-4364.

4 used tires, 175-70-SR13, excellent condition, mounted on Honda rims, \$50. Call 577-8518.

Conner hard drive, \$50; Viewpoint VGA card, \$25; 5.25 high density floppy drive, \$15; IDE controller card, \$5. Call 577-8518.

DP-100 lbs. cast iron barbell & dumbbell set, curling bar not included, \$25; formal gown, size 6. Call 353-8934.

CVA 45 cal. cap and ball revolver, brass frame, w/wood handles, \$75. Call 455-9121.

7 mm small ring Mauser rifle, good cond., clean, \$100 OBO. Call 455-9121.

Fisher Price car seat, \$25; Cosco carseat, \$15; ladies clothes, small sizes. Call 326-7280.

WM uniforms, new, Creightons SS/LS 12-14, skirts 14-16, cammies SR and more. Call 326-1821.

Floor lamp, \$8; EGA monitor, \$40; winter clothes for sale; 4x6 rug, \$10. Call 577-7260.

Winchester 1873 rifle, 32/20 cal. lever action, antique, all original, great collector/shotter, \$1,600. Call 355-0900.

Antique/collector ammunition, rare hard to find calibers, boxed and singles, black powder, rimfire, longs, shorts, etc. Call 355-0900.

Stamina Advantage walker, \$75; Stamina stair-stepper, \$50. Call 938-1837.

Singer sewing machine, \$75. Call 938-1837.

Playpen, 40" x 40", \$40; walker, \$10; both good cond. Call 355-9857.

Macintosh Plus computer, \$150. Call 326-6829.

British L1A1 rifle with 4 power infantry scope, 3 new magazines with NATO pouch and hard case, \$1,200. Call 938-3888.

Canopy crib, chest of drawers, changing table \$300 firm. Exercise bike \$40; Alpine ski machine \$40; spring horse \$25. Call 355-2419.

Row bar for Nissan 4X4, \$50. Call 353-3209 AWH.

Contempo living rm furn' 3 cushion sofa \$100; 2 chairs \$25 ea; 3-way lamp \$25; 2 wall candle holder \$25; men's 3/4 leather jacket w/ sheep wool lining, 36R, \$50 OBO. Call 353-0398.

For sale or trade: Peavey backstage amp and Avia Pro II explorer guitar, both for \$325 or trade for musical equipment. Call 919-354-5433.

Manco go-cart, 2 seat, 5 HP, fast, good cond., \$250; exercise bike, wind resistance type, arm and leg action, \$50. Call 577-0469.

Channel Islands surfboard, 6'6", good cond., \$200. Call 919-354-5433.

Two Fisher Price carseats, \$35 ea; all wood cradle, \$50. Call Camille, 577-7765.

Browning shot gun, sweet 16, 30 in full, \$250; US cal-30, carbine, w/30 round clip, \$225. Call 347-6363.

Ball gown, blue sequin, w/silver design on bust and shoulder, full length, size 12, \$150 OBO. Call 455-6457.

Ladies diamond ring, 1 carat princess cut, 1/3 triangular cut on each side, 1.61 TCW, 18 karat gold, platinum setting, appraised

at, \$7,300, asking \$3,500 OBO. Call 353-8554.

Storage building, 8'x10', wood barn style, \$125 negot. Call 353-2711.

84 Ford Escort, good condition, \$700. Call 577-7441.

Formal maternity dress, knee length, blue dress with sequined bodice, matching short black jacket with sequined lapel, size medium, \$80. Call 577-3859.

Child craft solid wood crib, natural in color \$145; Graco battery operated infant swing, \$25; infant carrying seat \$15; all like new. Call 577-3859.

Ainger women's leather coat, calf length size 12, burgundy, like new, paid \$300, asking \$125. Call 938-1777 after 6 p.m. or leave msg.

Truck topper, light blue, fits GMC S-15 pickup w/long bed, new paint job, good cond. Call \$50.

Uniden radar detector, 360 degree coverage, detects all types of radar, including laser and pulse, only used for 6 mos., includes all paperwork and hookups. Call 938-1777.

AUTOMOBILES

96 Dodge Avenger, red, AT, all power, aluminum wheels, alarm, 6K, \$17,500 or take over payments. Call 346-2392.

88 Ford Escort GT, a/c, PS, cruise control, \$900. Call 455-4013.

95 Chrysler Town and Country Van, CD player, leather interior, \$22,000 OBO. Call 393-7705.

96 Toyota 4-Runner, a/c, Alpine stereo, new tires, Mickey Thompson rims, \$8,000 OBO. Call 393-7705.

96 Mitsubishi Mirage, 2dr, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, take over payments of \$244 per month. Call Cpl. Douglas at 451-1448, rm. 318.

88 Plymouth Voyager, \$6,000 OBO. Call 919-752-1848 lv. msg.

94 Nissan Sentra LE, fully loaded, bumper to bumper warranty, take over payments. Call 347-4065.

94 Escort Wagon LX, 35K, PS, PB, cruise, a/c, am/fm cassette. Call 347-0048.

89 Mazda MX-6 Turbo GT, sunroof, adjustable suspension, tilt, PW, new tires, Viper alarm. Call Cpl. Wirth at 451-5062, rm. 112.

91 Pontiac Grand Am, blue, 77K, \$5,900. Call 393-1777 after 6 p.m. or lv. msg.

93 Dodge Dakota, black, a/c, am/fm cassette, 56K, take over payments, \$8,800. Call 1Cpl. Horsky, 451-2982, rm. 305, FC 525.

95 Ford Ranger XLT supercab, splash suspension, red on gray, \$13,990. Call 919-444-2237.

95 Ford Splash, 4 cyl, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, ABS, \$13,000. Call 355-0216.

88 Isuzu I-Mark, 4dr, a/c, am/fm, cassette, \$1,200. Call 577-4258.

93 Ranger XLT, plumb with 2" ball and trailer hitch hookup, \$8,500. Call HN Morris, 346-4668.

92 Geo Storm, Automatic, hatchback, red, 6.85k, \$7,500. Call 346-4668.

85 Dodge Ram charger 4x4, red, 360.4V, auto, \$4,300 OBO. Call 919-939-1970.

86 BMW 535i, white w/black leather int, sunroof, new tires, 5 spd, \$7,600 OBO. Call 353-2917.

(919) 939-1970.

79 Mercury Grand Marquis, white, \$770 negot. Call 353-2711.

84 Ford Escort, good condition, \$700. Call 577-7441.

94 Plymouth Grand Voyager, forest green, privacy glass, power door locks, V6, a/c, Call 346-5165.

94 Chevy S-10, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,700 OBO. Call 577-0196.

88 Dodge Caravan, 77K, AT, a/c, PS, PB, tilt, cruise control, original owner. Call 355-2899.

95 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, power brakes/steering, am/fm cassette, 25,000 miles, excellent cond., \$11,000. Call 346-5162.

Large solid wood desk, \$60; 2 sets of off-white lined J.C. Penny drapes, \$50; all wood entertainment center, \$50; antique radio cabinet, \$25. Call 353-8628.

Refrigerator: Roper 14 cu. ft. ice maker hookup, 6 mos. old, like new. \$375 OBO. Call 346-8740.

Kenmore 25 CVFT, side by side, ice and water through door, excellent cond., 2 yrs. old, \$850, will help move; home entertainment center, particle board with wood look, like new, \$25. Call 577-0469.

Coffee table and 2 endtables, \$100. Call 353-2648.

Solid wood trestle table w/2 extensions, 3 chairs, bench, \$1350; 18,000 BTU AC, 24 yrs old, \$1,300. Call 577-8297, after 6pm.

Rattan and glass dinette set, \$150. Call 353-1223.

Large solid wood desk, \$60; 2 sets of off-white lined J.C. Penny drapes, \$50; all wood entertainment center, \$50; antique radio cabinet, \$25. Call 353-8628.

Refrigerator: Roper 14 cu. ft. ice maker hookup, 6 mos. old, like new. \$375 OBO. Call 346-8740.

Kenmore 25 CVFT, side by side, ice and water through door, excellent cond., 2 yrs. old, \$850, will help move; home entertainment center, particle board with wood look, like new, \$25. Call 577-0469.

88 Pearl Harbor mobile home, 14' x 72', 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, deck, storage bldg., vinyl siding, shingled roof, central a/c, \$1,500 and re-finance. Call 577-5201.

92 mobile home, 2 BA, 2 BR, garden tub, washer/dryer, central air, refrigerator, stove/oven, plenty-O-cupboard and closet space, storage shed, fenced in yard, quiet and clean park 3/4 mile off side gate, no hurricane damage, \$18,000. Call 326-6057 after 5 p.m.

Caribbean condo on beach of St. Martin. Any week May-Sept. '97. Military discount. Call 353-3664.

2 BR, 2 BA condo, furnished and in great location just outside Ocean City, MD. Will offer cheap rates. Call 630-246-2551.

3 BR, FRPL, Refrig, stove, bay window, vinyl siding, carport, fenced yard, wooded 1.25 acres in Hubert. Call 326-2504.

Trailer with A/C, no pets, water, sewage, trash and grass cutting included. Call 455-3940.

Room for rent, half utilities, furnished or unfurnished, carpet. Call 346-2769.

For Rent: Hunters Creek, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced in yard w/deck, on cul-de-sac, all appliances, fireplace, ceiling fans, vaulted ceiling and skylights in living room, lots of extras, \$800/mo. Call 577-5889 before 9 p.m.

93 Mercury Topaz GS, all options, CD player, good on gas and insurance, clean and reliable, take over payments, \$220/mo., or \$7,100. Call 347-7031.

90 Mazda 626, Alpine CD player, new tires, excellent cond., \$5,500. Call Robert 577-7765.

74 Ranchero, rebuilt drive train, new paint, \$2,000. Call 455-0235 lv. msg.

78 Int'l Scout, 4 cyl, off road wheels, great for parts, \$500; '81 Chevy pickup, new paint, bed top, \$3,200; '75 Mercedes Benz, 240 D, Brown, one owner, \$3,200. Call 353-6500.

93 Nissan Maxima, luxury pkg., Bose CD player/case, new tires, sunroof, low miles, \$14,000. Call Robert 577-7765.

87 GMC S-15 pickup, light blue with silver trim and cloth interior, 2.8 liter engine, A/C, AM/FM cassette, built in storage/tool box, 75,000 miles, in excellent cond., \$5,000. Call 938-1777 after 6 p.m. or lv. msg.

83 Mazda truck, runs good, good body, needs new muffler, \$1,000 OBO. Call 353-6812.

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

95 Honda CBR900RR, blk/purple/yellow, 13K, new tires, tank bra. Call Sgt. Mattscheck at 451-6052, rm. 307.

'80 FXS Harley Davidson. Call 355-2452.

94 Kawasaki ZX-6, tank bra and bag, 2 helmets, cover, garage kept, 6.9K, \$4,900. Call 919-354-4968.

93 Honda XR250L (Enduro) just tuned, new rear tire, \$1,700. Call 938-2473.

93 KX 250, new top end



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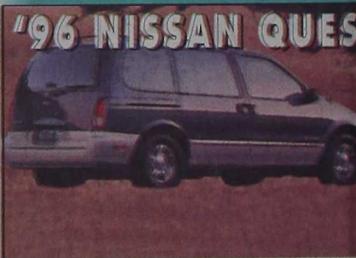
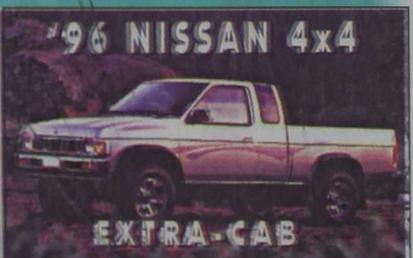


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AUTHORIZED
SIGNATURE Alex Barletta
GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31, 1996

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95 Ford Aerostar XLT	93 Toyota Tercel	93 Hyundai Elantra	88 Chevrolet Astro
95 Subaru Legacy	94 Suzuki GSXR	90 Chrysler New Yorker	96 Honda Accord LX
95 Plymouth Neon	95 Ford Windstar GL	88 Pontiac Firebird	82 Ford F150
93 Mercury Topaz	90 Ford Taurus	89 Oldsmobile Cutlass	88 Acura Integra
96 Dodge Stratus ES	90 Oldsmobile Calais	93 Pontiac Firebird	91 Toyota Corolla
73 Cadillac CP	94 Toyota Truck	96 Chevrolet Lumina	95 Pontiac Sunfire
95 Chevrolet Tracker	91 Chevrolet S-10	93 Ford Tempo GL	94 Pontiac Sunbird
94 Toyota Camry LE	92 Acura Integra GS	94 Plymouth Sundance	96 Mitsubishi Eclipse
93 Mazda	95 Dodge Dakota	93 Chevrolet Cavalier	94 Oldsmobile Achieve
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