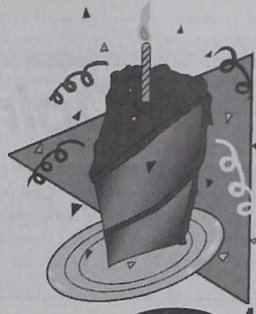


## NEO tests MEU Readiness

26th MEU (SOC) holds exercise to prepare for upcoming deployment. 12/13A

## Hispanic Heritage

Celebrations held to showcase Hispanic heritage, culture. 14A



## Birthday Ball List

Complete listing of birthday ball ceremonies and activities, including chart for Joint Daytime Ceremony to be held Nov. 8. 9A

## Marine Corps Marathon

21st Marine Corps Marathon tests endurance of 17,000 runners. 1B

## Women's Softball

Women's intramural softball continues with striking success. 1B

# THE GLOBE

November 1, 1996

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Briefly

### Cruise for Tots

The Mustang Club will host a Christmas Cruise for Toys for Tots Nov. 2 at 4 p.m.

The entry fee will be one new, unwrapped toy worth at least \$10, which will be donated to the Toys for Tots campaign. The cruise will include classic cars, antiques, muscle cars, trucks, motorcycles. The cruise will start at the Advance Auto Parts store in Dail's Plaza and will end at the Advance Auto Parts store in the Piney Green Shopping Center.

For more information, contact G. T. Outlaw at (910) 577-7494.

### Birthday Girls

On Nov. 2 approximately 170 girls and adults in Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts will gather from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace 1 Elementary School to celebrate the 136th Birth Anniversary of Girl Scouts of USA founder Juliette Gordon Low. The girls will participate in various arts and crafts, eat lunch, decorate cup cakes and sing happy birthday.

### Holiday Parade

Entries for motor vehicles and amateur floats are being accepted for the Jacksonville Holiday Parade through Nov. 6. Non-profit organizations are especially encouraged to submit entries.

For more information, call 347-3141.

### ID Card Center

The Base Military Identification Card Center will close at noon, Nov. 8 and reopen at noon Nov. 12 in observance of Veteran's Day.

### MSG Briefing

The Marine Security Guard (MSG) briefing team will visit Camp Lejeune Nov. 14 at the Area Five Gym.

For MCB and 2d FSSG units, the time will be 7:30 until 9 a.m. For 2d MarDiv, and 2d SRIG units, the time will be 9:30 until 11 a.m.

Interested personnel should contact their unit career planner or read MCO 1306.2N for a full description of the duty.

### Prayer breakfast

The '96 Marine Corps Prayer breakfast is Nov. 19 at Marston Pavilion at 6:30 a.m.

The speaker will be the 2d MarDiv Chaplain, Capt. Rick Gates, former Marine and Vietnam veteran. Cost is \$2 per person.

For more information, call Navy Lt. Andrew A. Wade at 451-5646.

### An inside look

- Marine Mail ..... 2A
- Chaplain's corner .... 7A
- 2d Anglico ..... 9A
- Courts-martial ..... 16A
- Sidelines ..... 1B
- Sports Shorts ..... 4B
- Traders ..... 7B

## MCCRES:

### 6th Marines take up the challenge

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
*Globe staff*

Marines from 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment were on the field Oct. 21-23, to participate in a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System exercise, in preparation for their December Unit deployment to Okinawa, Japan.

The Marines began their three-day evolution by hiking 14 miles to the training area, each Marine carrying his fair share of equipment.

"Surprisingly we didn't have too many foot problems after the hike," said Seaman James Kapherr, 1st Platoon, B. Company corpsman.

But hiking was just the beginning for these war dogs; they also had to apply continuous actions, distribution of information, fire support coordination, and offensive and defensive actions, just some of the many subjects these Marines were evaluated on to ensure their combat readiness.

"We're obligated to certify them as 'combat ready'; the MCCRES is just a mechanism we use to ensure this happens," said Col. J. C. Hardee, commanding officer, 6th Marines.

Everything and everyone is evaluated dur-



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Cpl. Martin Vizina, a Combined Anti-armor Team member, sits in the defense while awaiting movement to an objective during 1st Bn., 6th Marines' recent Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System exercise. Marine units undergo MCCRES exercises prior to unit deployment. The 1st Bn., 6th Marines will deploy to Okinawa, Japan, in December.

ing the MCCRES; from the company commanders to the basic rifleman.

"We get a specific set of standards we follow before evaluating a unit," said 1stLt. Thomas Cadwalader, 6th Marines evaluator.

MCCRES/16A

Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 23, 1983:

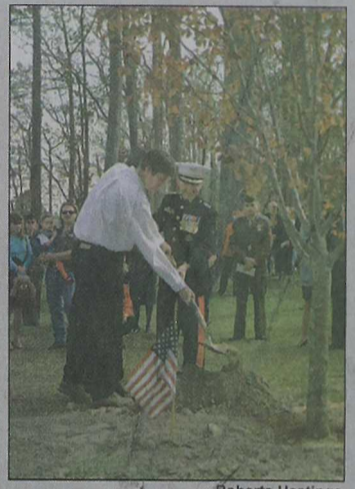
## Marines, Jacksonville convene to remember

Roberta Hastings  
*Globe staff*

Hundreds of Marines, Jacksonville residents and guests gathered Oct. 23 at the Beirut Memorial near Camp Johnson to mark the 13th anniversary of the terrorist bombing of the 24th Marine Amphibious Headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. The memorial, dedicated 10 years ago, is inscribed with the names of 241 Marines and Sailors who lost their lives in explosion and the names of three aviators killed in Grenada.

Among the guests were former Marines who survived the terrorist attack and families who lost loved ones. Trees were planted following the ceremony to replace the Memorial Bradford pear trees damaged as a result of Hurricanes Bertha, Fran and Josephine. A similar memorial service was held at Camp Geiger echoing the sentiments of the main ceremony.

Distinguished guests at the ceremony included Gen. Richard I. Neal, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps; Maj. Gen. Patrick H. Howard, commanding general, Camp Lejeune; Maj. Gen. Lawrence H. Livingston, commanding general, 2d Marine Division; and M.C. Choate, mayor of Jacksonville. General Neal reflected on his involvement with the Jacksonville community since he first came here after serving in Vietnam. "You folks were special not only to me



Roberta Hastings

The Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Richard I. Neal, assists a family member in planting a Bradford pear tree at the rededication of the Beirut Memorial Oct. 23.

but the Marine Corps in general, because of your turn-out when the chips were down in 1983," he said.

"I think back about that because I was here

Beirut/16A

## 26th MEU earns SOC qualification during exercise

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva  
*26th MEU (SOC) correspondent*

ABOARD USS NASSAU (LHA-4)—Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit have completed their Special Operations Capabilities Exercise, earning the designations of a SOC qualified MEU. This was the final step in predeployment training before the MEU sails for the Mediterranean Sea next month.

SOCEX is the culmination of six months of work-up training for Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1/8, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 (Composite) and MEU Service Support Group-26. It's an evaluation period during which Marines of the MEU are tested on their ability to plan and execute the full spectrum of missions MEUs are called on to perform.

"The completion of SOCEX validates our training cycle," said LtCol. Cleve Davis, operations officer, 26th MEU. "It tells us and the rest of the Marine Corps we are ready to become the landing force for the U.S. Sixth Fleet."

The designation of "Special Operations Cap-

able" is earned by the MEU only after careful scrutinization of each mission by II Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group. The MEU is graded on the rapid planning process as well as the execution of selected maritime missions such as mechanized and long-range helicopter raids.

"Operations other than war" were evaluated also. These missions encompass operations such as tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, humanitarian assistance, embassy reinforcement and noncombatant evacuation operations. The goal in most missions is to be able to execute in fewer than 12 hours from the receipt of the initial warning order.

"The success of the MEU is due to a lot of hard work and dedication by people at all levels," Davis said. "It's the time they've spent away from their families and in the field. The success is due to the privates first class right through to the commanders."

The testing phase was also a launching point for the MEU before it deploys. The lessons learned throughout the work-up

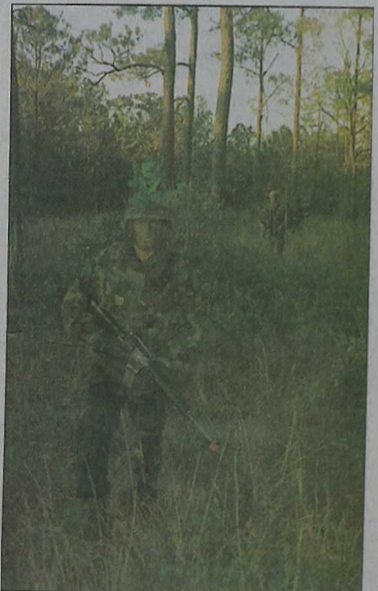
cycle were incorporated into the missions during SOCEX, and the lessons learned during SOCEX will be incorporated during the MEU's deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

"It's a constant cycle," Davis said. "We train, we evaluate and we remediate. That's what got us to SOCEX. That's what we'll continue to do while we're deployed to maintain our level of proficiency."

The SOCEX stands as a benchmark for more than commanders within the MEU. Regional commanders in the Mediterranean basin know the standards MEUs must meet before deploying, and know the capabilities of the task-organized, flexible force that a MEU brings to the battlefield.

"The SOCEX lets the U.S. Sixth Fleet know exactly what they're getting," Davis added. "They know that when we deploy every Marine has been trained to meet those mission which with a MEU may be tasked."

Cpl. Kieth Wilson, Company B, Battalion Landing Team 1/8, 26th MEU (SOC), patrols in a column in a movement contact during JTFX 1-97. (Photo by Sgt. Mark D. Oliva)



## Job Fair nets contacts, jobs as 2,782 job seekers converge

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez  
*Globe staff*

A total of 2,782 servicemembers and their families attended the Camp Lejeune Job Fair held at Goettge Memorial Field House Oct. 22.

The job fair was a joint effort by the Career Resource Centers from Camp Lejeune, New River and Coastal Carolina Community College to help separating and retiring military members and their families find employment.

The turnout was not only great for job seekers, 112 employers showed up for the event as well.

Career Resource Program personnel and the employers at the fair were ecstatic about the way the fair turned out.

"It's extremely satisfying to be able to provide support to military members and the employers looking for talented individuals here today," said Karen Reilly-Reyburn, Camp

Lejeune's Career Resource Program manager. "I commend the military members for attending the workshop classes."

Everyone (servicemembers and their families) seemed to be prepared for the fair, according to Reilly-Reyburn. The field house was completely packed, and the sound of shuffling papers could be heard as resumes exchanged hands. The atmosphere was enthusiastic and ready to do business.

"The people responsible for putting the fair together went out of their way to help the employers find qualified applicants," said Luis A. Long, an employer recruiter.

Even if applicants didn't get a job at the fair, they found plenty of contacts for future reference.

"The fair was organized and had much to offer. Now we know who to locate and where to go when I get out," said LCpl. Lavelle Mills.



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez

Goettge Memorial Field House was host to 112 employment recruiters and 2,782 prospective employees during the Job Fair held Oct. 22.





# round The Corps

## Career Planners looking for volunteers

**HEADQUARTERS, U.S. MARINE CORPS, Washington, D.C.** — Are you looking for a challenge? The Headquarters Marine Corps Enlisted Retention and Counseling Section is looking for a few good noncommissioned and staff noncommissioned officers to help shape the force of the future. If you are the type of Marine who cares about helping your fellow Marine, you may be exactly what they are looking for. Career planner duty offers the chance to demonstrate just that. More than just retention assistants, day's career planners are involved in all aspects of helping Marines make the most of their career. From aiding first-term Marines making the transition into the career force, to helping Marines obtain their choice of duty stations, career planners do it all. For applicants who meet the high standards required of a career planner, billets for this rewarding assignment are available worldwide. If you are a sergeant or above and are interested in helping other Marines, see your career planner for details on how you can apply.

(HQMC)

Pang signed the agreement on behalf of DoD. The HACU, comprised of more than 200 institutions, was represented at the Pentagon ceremony by its president, Dr. Antonio Flores.

The partnership agreement will enhance an existing relationship between DoD and HACU and promote collaborative activities such as student internship programs, faculty exchanges, recruiting for DoD civilian positions, and academic research.

For additional information on the DoD/HACU agreement, contact the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary (Equal Opportunity) at (703) 695-0107.

(OASD PA)

## 3. TRICARE info available on World Wide Web

**AURORA, Colo.** — TRICARE Standard/

CHAMPUS information is now available on the home page of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs at [www.ha.osd.mil](http://www.ha.osd.mil). Users can find information easily by looking under the heading called TRICARE, and then finding the TRICARE Support Office.

By clicking on this item, users will have access to a variety of TRICARE Standard/CHAMPUS information including manuals, news releases, beneficiary and provider handbooks, program statistics, health benefit management course schedules, contracting schedules, CHAMPUS maximum allowable charge rates, and more.

Additional links to TRICARE lead agents, uniformed services' home pages, Health Care Financing Administration (Medicare), Commerce Business Daily, and other DoD addresses are accessible

through the home page.

(CHAMPUS)

## 4. Federal Voting Assistance Program now on web

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP) now has a home page on the World Wide Web. Citizens covered by the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act and the National Voter Registration Act, which the FVAP administers, are encouraged to visit the site at [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov).

The site provides an on-line overview of the FVAP's mission and services available to citizens covered by both laws as well as a direct connection to the FVAP via e-mail. Visitors to the site will also find a Web-based version of most FVAP

materials, including the 1996-97 Voting Assistance Guide and a 30-second video clip of the public service announcement for the 1996 Get Out the Vote campaign.

"I am very excited about this new venue for assisting our citizens, regardless of where they are in the world," stated program director Phyllis Taylor. "Assistance on most voting-related topics is now just a few clicks away and this will foster voting participation and further enhance the democratic process for our citizens," Taylor added.

The site is best viewed using Netscape Navigator, version 2.0 or higher.

To view the Voting Assistance Guide, visitors to the site should download the Adobe Acrobat reader; instructions for the required one-time downloading of the reader are included on-site.

(FVAP)

# Consumers' Corner: Interest rate caps

In 1940, the U.S. Congress was concerned that servicemembers sent off to duty on military orders would be taken advantage of or otherwise suffer economic and legal disadvantage because of an inability to take care of matters back home. Consequently, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act (SSCRA 50 USC app 501 etr seq) was enacted, providing servicemembers with protection in several areas. The three most important and commonly used protections concern the delay of civil suits, limitations on interest rates, and termination of pre-service leases. This article examines SSCRA limitations on interest rates.

Let's say that you purchased a car and took out a 14 percent loan to finance it. You are then deployed to Bosnia. Can you use the SSCRA to decrease the interest rate? It depends. The requirements for interest rate limits are as follows:

**Pre-Service Obligation** — In order to qualify for interest rate reduction, the financial obligation must have been incurred prior to military service. Thus, as a practical matter, the SSCRA rate cap provision most commonly applies to new enlistees and reservists. For reservists, military service is considered commenced upon receipt of orders. Reservists may request interest rate reduction for obligations entered while in the reserve component, as long as the obligation was not incurred while on active duty.

**Military Service** — Generally, only members on active duty may claim interest rate reduction. It does not matter whether the claimant's military service was voluntary or involuntary, whether served in CONUS or abroad. Active duty members may also claim interest rate reductions for joint obligations with their spouse; as when husband and wife both sign the contract as

borrowers.

**Material Effect** — The rate cap applies only where the member's military service "materially affects" his ability to pay his financial obligations; that is, military service has decreased the member's net income. Such would clearly be the case, for example, when a heart surgeon earning \$500,000 annually is called to active duty and becomes a Navy Commander earning less than one fifth that amount. Interestingly, it is the burden of the lender; e.g., GMAC, MasterCard, etc., to prove that military service does NOT affect ability to pay. Thus, upon request of the member, the rate must be reduced to 6 percent until the lender convinces a court that military service has no material effect on ability to pay.

**What happens to the extra interest?** Let's say that the lender reduces that 14 percent interest to 6 percent. What hap-

pens to the 8 percent difference? Some lenders will attempt to have the interest accrue; that is, make the servicemember pay some kind of penalty or otherwise attempt to have the member pay those extra charges after release from active duty. However, the intent of the statute is to completely forgive this excess interest; the member need not pay it at all. The Defense Department advanced this position during Desert Storm and was, in fact, able to persuade major lenders to voluntarily comply.

**Student Loans** A Department of Education memorandum (20 USC 1078d) provides that no federal or state law limiting interest rates on loans shall have any effect on federally guaranteed student loans. Consequently, the SSCRA may have no effect in this area. No other type of transaction is affected by the Department of Education memorandum.

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Federal Employee Program

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association is an association of independent Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans.

Keeping choices in health care.

<http://www.fepblue.org>

DROP-GLOB

**Briefs**

**Birthday Ball child care available**

There will be free child care available for those attending the birthday balls. The child care will be provided at Midway Park Child Development Center from 5:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. For reservations you must present your ball tickets at least three days in advance, provide a copy of your child's shot record and complete enrollment/release of liability forms.

To cancel your reservation call at least six hours in advance or by 5 p.m. on Friday for weekend balls. Dinner will be provided for the children. And parents should bring a change of clothes, blanket and pillow.

For more information, call 451-5981.

**Retired military breakfast**

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

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

For more information, call retired Sgt. Maj. Meyer at 938-1610.

**Earth Day poster contest**

The Marine Corps is launching a Corps-wide poster contest in commemoration of next year's Earth Day which will be celebrated April 24. The "1997 Chesty Brigade Earth Day Poster Contest" is open to all Marines and the general public.

The contest is divided into three age groups: 10 and under, and 18 and older. Winning entries at the local level will be forwarded to the Installa-

tions and Logistics Department at HQMC for final competition.

Posters will be judged on overall aesthetic appeal, depiction of the theme, "Marines—One With the Environment," and reflection of Marine Corps environmental values. Poster size may vary from no smaller than 8"X10" to no longer than 20"X30".

Entries must be received no later than Dec. 6.

For complete details and entry form, visit the HQMC web site at <http://www.hqmc.usmc.mil/enviro1/whatsnew.htm>.

**JROTC program seeking instructors**

Retired Marines are needed to become Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors in California high schools.

Instructors must be retired staff noncommissioned officers or higher and be certified. Vacancies exist at the following schools: Marine instructor at Redondo Beach High School, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Senior Marine Instructor at North High School, Bakersfield, Calif.; and Marine Instructor at Campbell High School, San Jose, Calif.

The Marine Corps Junior ROTC program offers retired Marines the opportunity to work with young men and women in approved MCJROTC high schools as faculty members.

For additional information, contact Capt. T. Bradley or J.D. Atkinson at (619) 542-5547/48 or DSN 524-5572, ext. 5547/48.

**Volunteers needed**

Camp Pride in Swansboro is looking for Marine volunteers to help repair areas of the camp damaged from the hurricane. Camp Pride is nonprofit camp for handicapped children through adults.

If interested, please call Kris Kastner at 938-9833.

**Human Services**

available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Federal employment class**

The Career Resource Center is conducting an "Understanding and Entering the Federal System" workshop from 1 until 4 p.m. on Wednesday at the FSC, Bldg. 14. The workshop covers the Federal employment application, testing, how federal jobs are classified, how the federal hiring system works, entry level jobs for college graduates, benefits, and Veterans Readjustment Act.

For information, call 451-3212/5927. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**Stress management workshops planned**

The Chaplain Corps will be holding a Stress Management workshop Nov. 7 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in Bldg. 37 conference room.

To register, call 451-2876/2877/2865. Child care is available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

The FCC will hold a Stress Management workshop on Nov. 14 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Training Room, second floor, Bldg. 65. This workshop is designed to identify stressors and help develop healthy stress management techniques.

To register, call 451-2876/2864. Child care is

**Anger Management workshop scheduled**

An Anger Management workshop will be held on Nov. 15 from 8 a.m. until noon in Bldg. 65, second floor training room. This four-hour workshop is designed to help individuals and couples better understand the emotion of anger and resolve the conflicts they encounter in their own lives—at work, home, and in the community. Emphasis is placed on how to prevent using anger as a power and control tool.

To register, call at 451-2876/2864. For child care, call 451-2874 in advance.

**DORS workshop**

A "Defense Outplacement Referral System (DORS)" workshop will be held Thursday from 1 until 4 p.m. at the FSC, Bldg. 14. DORS is a free national employment referral system used by more than 10,000 employers nationwide to fill open positions. Make yourself available to employers by attending the DORS workshop and learn how to effectively complete the DORS application form.

Call 451-5927/5340, ext. 102, to register. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

**MWR Events**

**Flower Market ball specials**

The Flower Market located in the exchange mall complex offers these Marines Corps ball specials: Pin-on Single Carnation Corsage for \$3.50, and Birthday Centerpiece for \$16.95. Place orders by Tuesday and receive a 10 percent discount.

To order your flowers for the ball, call 451-2674.

**November at the Youth Center**

Come to the Youth Center every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. this month for Turkey Mania. It's free: Thursday, Turkey Stuffing Contest; Nov. 13, Turkey Wing Arms Wrestling Contest; Nov. 20, B-Ball Turkey Shoot; Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Scavenger Hunt.

Dance or skate to a jammin' DJ at the Thanks-

**JCTP officers**

The Joint Contact Team Program (JCTP) needs reserve officers, rank lieutenant through lieutenant colonel, to serve as Class A agents in the Cherry Point/Camp Lejeune or the Northern Virginia areas. Periods of active duty special work are available for seven days at a time to escort officers from former Warsaw Pact or Soviet countries visiting Marine Corps facilities. Right now there is a pressing need for officers for the following periods:

MCCDC and Camp Lejeune ..... Nov. 18-22

Camp Lejeune ..... March 24-28

Language skills are not required but would be greatly appreciated.

Interested parties should contact Lt. Col. John Harris at the MarForLant G-3 comm. (910) 451-8789, DSN 484-8789, or Lt. Col. Max Moore at MCCDC, comm. (703) 784-4666, DSN 278-4666.

**Moving seminar**

"It's in the Move" seminar Nov. 21 from 8 until 11:30 a.m. at the Family Service Center, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Bldg. AS232. Topics to be discussed are: travel, allowances, pay, transportation, housing, employment, CHAMPUS and others. Registration is required by calling 451-6110/6185 ext 119.

**Fall Jam**

The Naval Hospital Organization on Black Affairs will hold its first fall jam with a live step show from the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Saturday from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Cost will be \$5 per person. A disc jockey, food and cash bar will be available. For more information, contact Lt. j.g. Anthony Reeves at 451-2707.

**EFMP enrollment**

The Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) addresses the special needs of physically, emotionally or mentally challenged family members. An EFM is classified as an active duty sponsor's family member with a disabling condition requiring special medical, medically-related or special educational service. Enrollment in this program is mandatory and can be completed anytime. The military member does not have to be eligible for orders to register.

For further information concerning EFMP or to enroll, contact George Watson, EFMP Coordinator, 451-5927/5340, ext. 115.

**Mock Postal Exam workshop**

Planning on working for the postal system? A high test score is the key to landing a postal job. The free "Mock Postal Exam" workshop on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. until noon covers what to expect on the exam, effective time-management skills during the test, common mistakes to avoid and strategy for the memory test section. A sample postal exam will be administered.

To register, call 451-5340/5927, ext. 100/101. Child care is provided by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Speckled Trout Tournament on Nov. 16 from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Courthouse Bay Marina.

Entry fee is \$25 per person. Anyone wishing to participate should register at the marina by 7 a.m. on Nov. 16. Awards will be for combined weight of three fish.

For registration information, call 451-7386.

**CCHA sanctioned open horse show**

An open horse show will be held at the Base Stables on Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Two rings of action include western, hunt seat, and games show as well as carriage driving and arab/morgan/saddlebred show. More than 40 classes!

There is a \$6 entry fee per class; free to all spectators.

For registration information, call 451-2238 or 451-1315.



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

**MVP**

Elizabeth Theiss has been a Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society volunteer since July. Since then, she has accumulated more than 120 hours of volunteer time working Mondays and Thursdays. Her accounting and administrative duties include inputting information, general ledger keeping, filing and check balancing. "It's a great on-the-job experience," explained Theiss. "I love the people that I work with. It helps that I can't go to school right now." Theiss also volunteers as Treasurer of the PTO at Tarawa Terrace I Elementary School.

**At the Movies: Nov. 1-7**

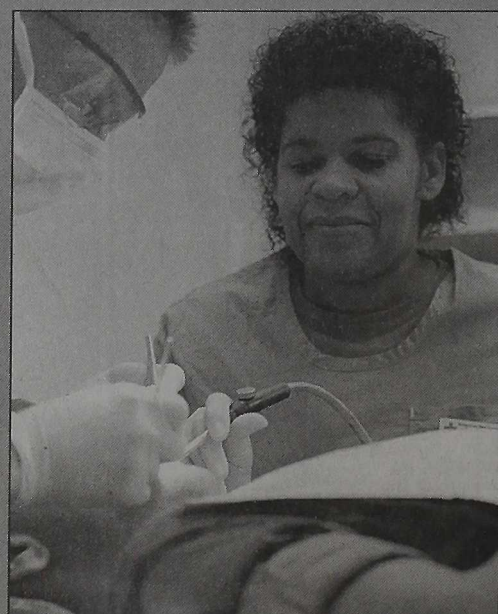
**Base Theater**

Friday	7 p.m.	Solo	PG-13	Action
	9:30 p.m.	The Crow: City of Angels. R		Action
Saturday	1 p.m.	First Kid	PG	Comedy
	7 p.m.	Solo	PG-13	Action
	9:30 p.m.	The Crow: City of Angels. R		Action
Sunday	2 p.m.	First Kid	PG	Comedy
	7:30 p.m.	Solo	PG-13	Action
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Crow: City of Angels. R		Action
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	First Kid	PG	Comedy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Solo	PG-13	Action
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Carpool	PG	Comedy

**Midway Park CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS**

**New River**

Friday	7 p.m.	Jack	PG-13	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Bordello of Blood	R	Horror
Saturday	7 p.m.	Carpool	PG	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Jack	PG-13	Comedy
Sunday	3 p.m.	Jack	PG-13	Comedy
	6:30 p.m.	Carpool	PG	Comedy
Monday	7 p.m.	Carpool	PG	Comedy



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

**Kudos**

American Red Cross volunteer Christa B. Marshall has been a certified dental assistant with the French Creek Dental Clinic for more than a year. She has accumulated 450 hours of volunteer work that has been greatly appreciated by her peers. Marshall's job includes restorative operations (working on fillings and cavities,) endodontics (removing nerves when the tooth dies,) and assisting the dentist with common cleanings and dental work. "A long time ago, I thought about going into dentistry," she said. "I had heard the Red Cross needed volunteers, so I decided to take it. I enjoy working with the staff. I love it."

**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	11:42 a.m.	[3.10]		6 p.m.	[0.47]
		Low tides	5:12 a.m.	[0.55]			
SATURDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	12:12 a.m.	[2.72]	12:30 p.m.	[2.94]	
		Low tides	6:06 a.m.	[0.63]	6:54 p.m.	[0.50]	
SUNDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	1:06 a.m.	[2.66]	1:24 p.m.	[2.81]	
		Low tides	7:06 a.m.	[0.65]	7:42 p.m.	[0.47]	
MONDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	2:06 a.m.	[2.65]	2:18 p.m.	[2.72]	
		Low tides	8:06 a.m.	[0.59]	8:36 p.m.	[0.38]	
TUESDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	2:54 a.m.	[2.69]	3:12 p.m.	[2.68]	
		Low tides	9 a.m.	[0.47]	9:24 p.m.	[0.26]	
WEDNESDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	3:48 a.m.	[2.77]	4:06 p.m.	[2.66]	
		Low tides	9:54 a.m.	[0.31]	10:06 p.m.	[0.12]	
THURSDAY	New River Inlet:	High tides	4:36 a.m.	[2.87]	4:48 p.m.	[2.67]	
		Low tides	10:42 a.m.	[0.13]	10:48 p.m.	[-0.02]	

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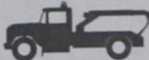
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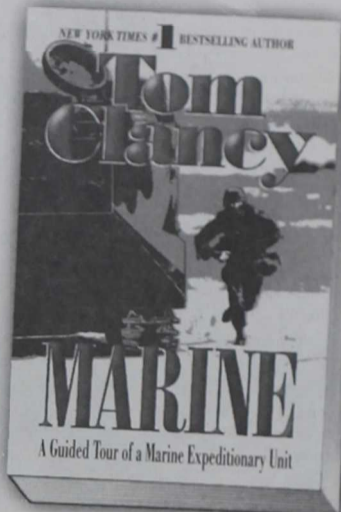
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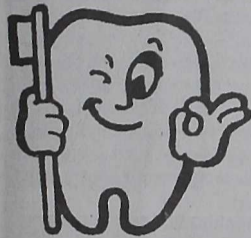


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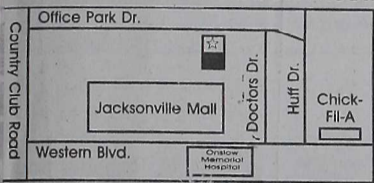
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Holiday Decorating Hints

(NAPS)—When it comes to getting the house ready for the holidays, a few special touches are all you need to capture the spirit of the season. Create a feeling of warmth by grouping candlesticks of all shapes and sizes for a cozy glow; fill simple country crockery with clove-dotted oranges and use greenery to add color whenever you can. These suggestions and more, from the home designers at Velcro USA, manufacturers of VELCRO® brand fasteners, will help get you started.



• Intertwine garlands of fragrant evergreens with gauzy red and gold ribbons to frame exterior and interior doorways. Use VELCRO® brand Sticky Back® tape instead of hooks and nails. Attach tape to surface and ribbons; press together firmly to attach.

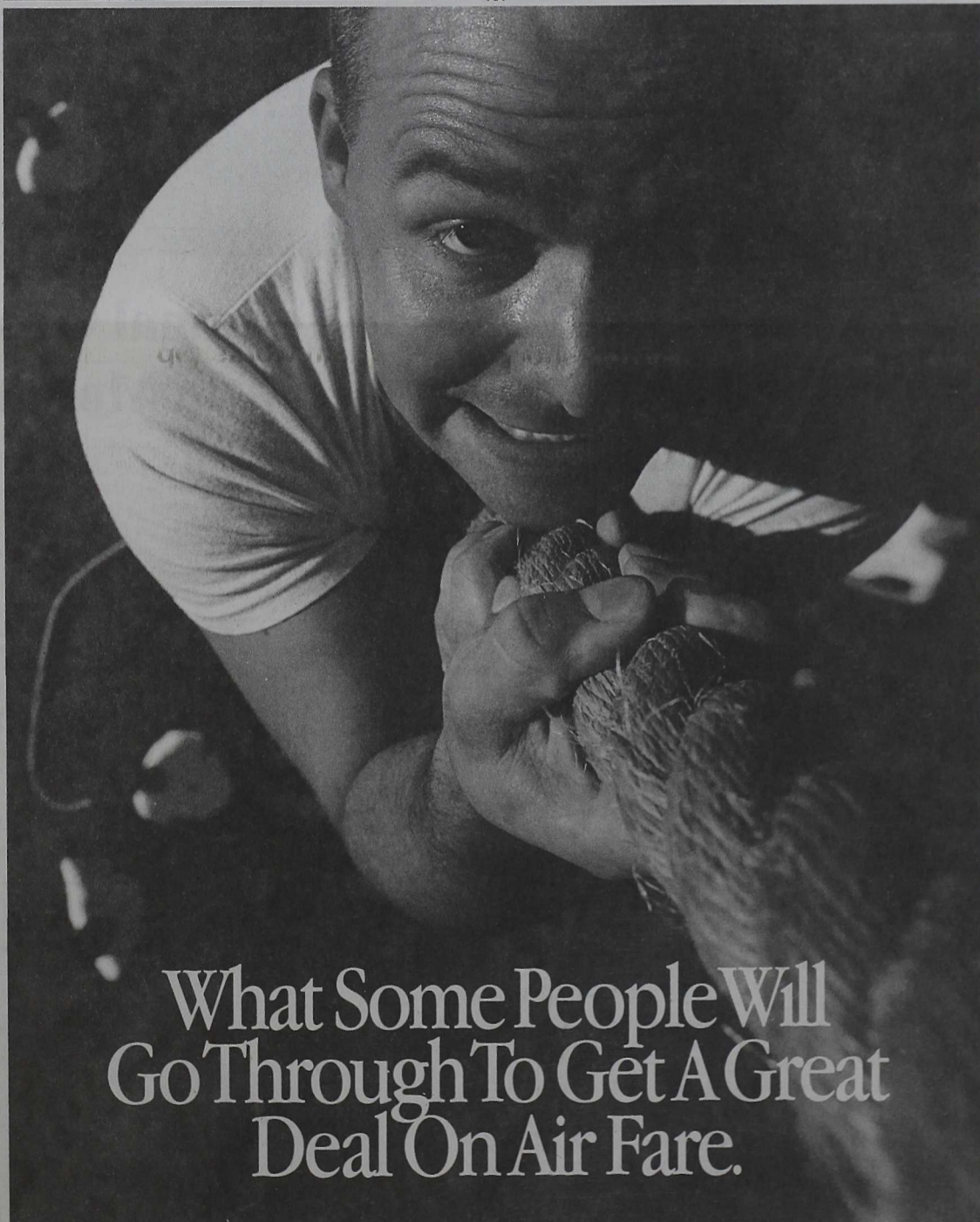
• Create new family traditions by helping kids make their own ornaments. Cut out silhouettes of Christmas trees, Santas, angels and stars from foil and colored paper. Attach several like-silhouettes together by placing VELCRO® Sticky Back® coins at center, front and back of each cutout and pressing them together to create a three dimensional ornament.

• Layer your table with contrasting cloths, a solid atop a pattern, and gather the top layer at each corner to reveal the cloth beneath. Accent with a sumptuous bow affixed with VELCRO® Sticky Back® tape.

• Cozy up sofas with decorative pillows of gaily patterned fabrics that you can make yourself. Keep things simple by eliminating zippers and use VELCRO® brand fasteners for pillow closures.

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# MEU conducts training in Turkey



SSgt. Scott Woosley

Above: PFC Shahid Benjamin, from G. Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/8, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), patrols the barren terrain of Döğanbey, Turkey. Right: The crew of one of the BLT's four M-1A1 tanks uses its 120mm main gun and machine guns to cover the engineers as they clear a minefield and obstacle.

## Marines demonstrate amphibious capability during Dynamic Mix

SSgt. Scott Woosley  
24th MEU(SOC) PA chief

DOĞANBEY, Turkey — The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) conducted preliminary cross training and small unit training with troops in Döğanbey, Turkey recently as part of exercise Dynamic Mix/Damsel Fair 96.

During Dynamic Mix, the MEU demonstrated its amphibious capability and conducted cross training with troops from several NATO countries, including: Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

The training at Döğanbey was designed to help prepare the MEU Marines and Sailors for the major part of the exercise which began with an amphibious landing at Saros Bay.

"Conducting training at Döğanbey

provides us the opportunity to refine our skills and cross-train with some of our allies prior to the main portion of the exercise," said Lt. Col. Mike Regnet, commanding officer, Battalion Landing Team, 2/8. "As is common in these types of exercises, we also get the chance to develop relationships with fellow warriors we may be conducting peacekeeping missions with, or fighting beside, in the future."

The MEU Marines and Sailors began the familiarization process with their Italian and Turkish counterparts and conducted small unit tactical training to hone their skills for events later in the exercise.

The treeless, rugged terrain was suitable for mechanized operations, but posed a challenge for infantry units, because it provided little cover. Despite the lack of cover and an abundance of hills and valleys, Marines practiced both day and night patrolling, land navigation, heliborne assault skills and ambushing. MEU Service Support Group 24 established a support base for the operation on the beach. Additionally, M-1A1 tanks and LVPT-7 amphibious assault vehicles teamed up with the MEU engineers to practice minefield and obstacle breaching.

Meanwhile, Marines from the Aviation Combat Element (ACE), reinforced by Company G, trained Turkish soldiers to properly load and debark from CH-46 helicopters.

Corporal Shawn Ogborn, a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266, spent one afternoon of the exercise training the Turkish soldiers. "The Turks (from Turkish Naval Infantry battalion) were very professional and stayed focused on what we were teaching them," he said. "By the third time we ran through the sequence of loading and unloading of the helo, they had it down."

"It's great working with them," continued the aviation ordnance specialist. "Anytime we get to cross-train both groups learn. We learn about their weapons, their training and the other equipment they use and they learn about our tactics and how we use our equipment."

"It (cross-training) builds camaraderie between all our forces," said LCpl. Christopher Booz, of Co G, BLT 2/8. "It's fascinating to see what they can teach us and what we can teach them."



SSgt. Scott Woosley



SSgt. Scott Woosley

Cpl. Jason Chudoba, Engineer Detachment, BLT 2/8, uses his armored combat vehicle to help dig a tank trap.

## Clinic educates, treats Marines, Sailors, STDs

LCpl. Kimberly Everson  
Globe staff

Four million Americans are infected each year with sexually transmitted diseases.

STDs are spread among people under the age of 30. They are spreading because people aren't aware of the diseases, infected people don't inform partners and many symptoms are not easily noticed.

"Studies show that every person with an STD has three sex partners and if each of them have three sex partners those numbers really begin to add up," said Ray Watt, disease intervention specialist, STD clinic.

According to Watt, North Carolina ranks seventh in the U.S. as far as STDs are concerned.

"This is not a statistic that should be taken lightly, it's time to start taking the education of STDs and their prevention seriously," he said.

Gonorrhea is the most commonly reported STD in the U.S. When symptoms do occur, they usually appear two to 20 days after sexual contact with an infected partner. Symptoms may include whitish discharge, frequent and painful urination and abdominal pain or tenderness in women. If untreated it can cause sterility, infections that can damage joints and heart tissue and can cause Pelvic Inflammatory Disease in women.

Syphilis is one of the most dangerous STDs. Symptoms occur in three stages. During the first stage a chancre sore may appear one to 12 weeks after contact. The second stage occurs two to 12 weeks after contact. Its symptoms include rash on chest, back, arms and legs; enlarged lymph nodes on neck and under arms and flu-like symptoms. The third stage occurs three years or more after contact. The symptoms are ulcers on the skin and internal organs, arthritis, loss of feeling in arms and legs and pain and disability due to damage to heart, blood vessels, spinal cord and brain. If untreated results include heart damage, brain and spinal cord damage, birth defects and newborn death.

Genital Herpes is a painful disease with no known cure. Symptoms include pain-

ful, itching sores, fever, flu-like symptoms, painful or frequent need to urinate. Possible results are occasional flare-ups, sometimes related to stress or certain foods, increased risk of cervical cancer in women, risk of death and brain damage.

Chlamydia is the most common STD in the United States today. Symptoms are noticed more by men than women. Symptoms include discharge, painful urination or frequent need to urinate and pain in the lower abdomen. Results include sterility in both men and women, eye damage or infant pneumonia in newborn babies.

AIDS harms the body's ability to fight infection and there is no known cure. Symptoms include recurrent fever, rapid weight loss, swollen lymph glands, fatigue, diarrhea, appetite loss, white spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth.

Ureaplasma urealyticum causes sterility in males and females and has led to spontaneous abortions, stillborn and premature births. According to Watt, it is found in 70 percent of females who have had three or more sex partners and 35 percent of men with three or more sex partners.

"There are many different types of STDs but other than AIDS and herpes, everything else is curable," said Watt. "The treatments are simple and easy to follow, the problem is most people don't take the treatments seriously and often don't take their medication as directed."

The STD clinic, located in the occupational medicine building, is a testing and diagnosis facility. Individuals who would like testing done should be referred by their medical officer.

"Every individual who comes into our clinic should have a referral, but we won't turn anyone away," said Watt.

Every patient that comes through the doors is counseled on STDs. Everything said is completely confidential.

"Many of my patients don't believe that they can get STDs, that is why it's so important to counsel them on preventative measures," said Watt.

"The best preventive measure is abstinence, but if you are going to have sex, limit your sex partners and use condoms," Watt said.

## Beach, Terminal Ops company keeps port facility in Morehead City running

LCpl. Kimberly Everson  
Globe staff

Marines from Beach and Terminal Operations Company, 2d Landing Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group are in charge of the daily maintenance and security of Marine Port Control, Morehead City State Port.

Sergeant Rudolph Felton Jr. and Cpl. Scott Beran are permanently stationed at the port and responsible for securing and maintaining heavy equipment gear and living quarters.

"Security for the heavy equipment is necessary because it can't be transported back to Camp Lejeune. At any time someone could walk up and drive it away if we weren't here to watch over it," said Felton.

During a port operation Felton is in charge of facilitating movement of troops, supplies

and equipment.

The port can house up to 80 Marines and feed up to 150 in the chow hall.

"A port operation can last from two to four days and there are usually about 20 to 40 Marines, from the Marine expeditionary units and BTO Co., who help load and unload the ships," said Felton.

The Morehead City State Port is used for military port operations because of its closeness to Camp Lejeune and its facilities are larger than other ports in the area, which allows bigger ships to get in and out quickly. Morehead City State Port is also home to civilians, Army Reserves, and the Navy.

"While we are here, we get to know the other servicemembers. We become liaisons to those branches and assist each other when necessary," said Felton.

Beran is a heavy equipment operator and is responsible for the maintenance of vehicles

such as the wratch, crane, tram and extended boom forklift.

"I take care of all first-echelon maintenance and as much of the second-echelon maintenance that I can," said Beran.

Should problems occur that Beran can't take care of himself the equipment has to be sent back to Camp Lejeune by train or boat.

Five to 20 heavy equipment operators assist Beran, during a port operation, in moving and staging equipment that is being loaded or unloaded from the ship.

"I usually don't operate the equipment during the operation, maintenance seems to be a continuous operation," said Beran.

Throughout the year the daily maintenance and security keep Felton and Beran busy and their performance keeps the port running smoothly.

"This is the best duty station I've had since being in the Marine Corps," said Beran.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

The wratch is being used to move the isocontainer to the staging area at Marine Port Control, Morehead City, N.C.

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Greg Smith

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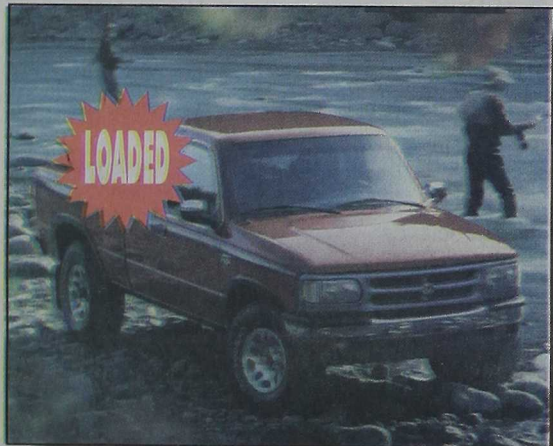
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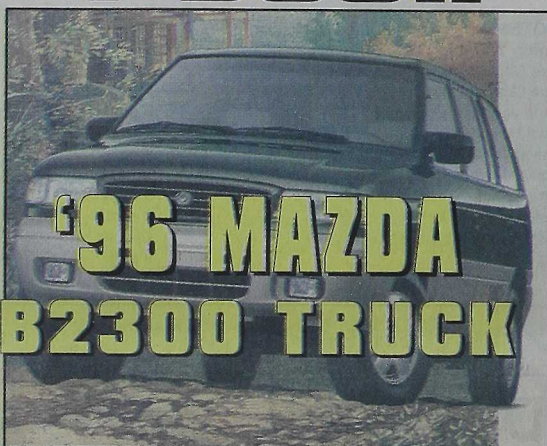
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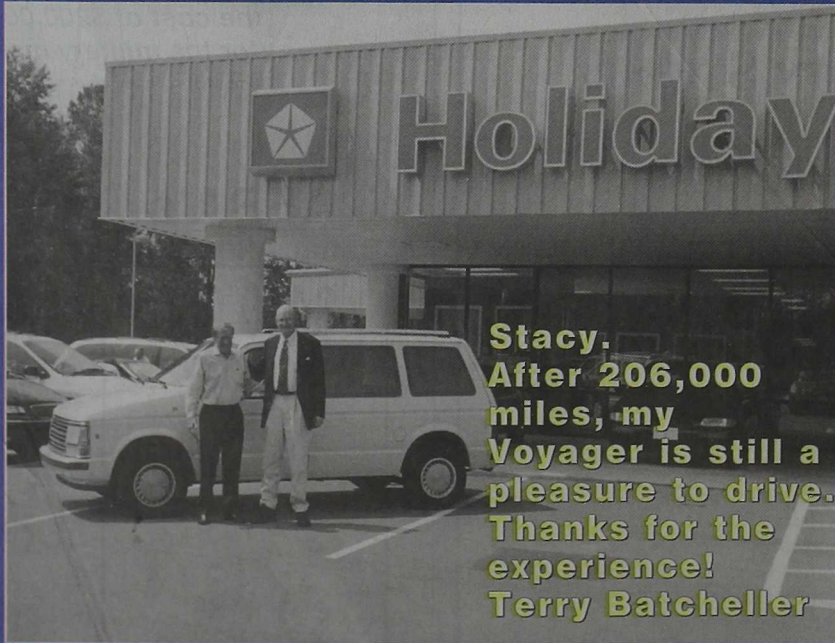
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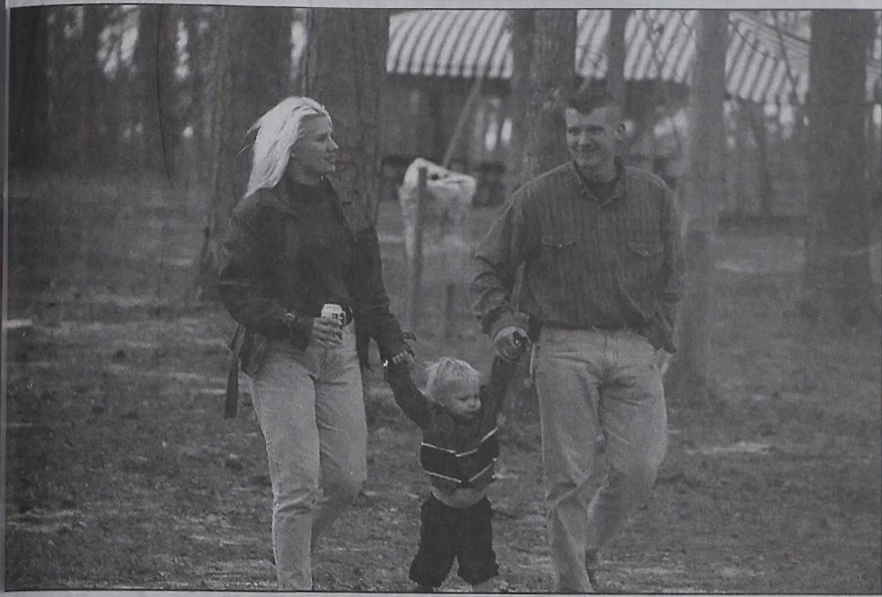


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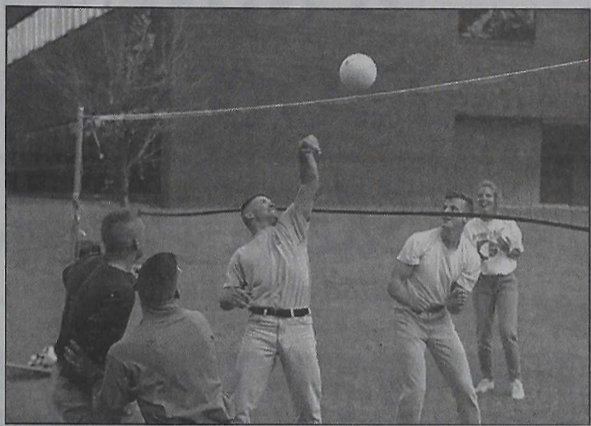


# 2d Anglico hosts family day



Top: A 2d Anglico family enjoys the fun and relaxation of the scenery at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital recreation area. Family involvement was emphatically important to the success of Anglico Day, and Marines were encouraged to bring their families to partake in the fun. Far right: Personnel of 2d Anglico demonstrate their musical talent. Right: Family members and Marines alike share in the fun as a grueling game volleyball ensues.

(Photos by LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla)



LCpl. Erik Suthrland Svihla  
Globe staff

All work and no play can make Jack a dull boy.

For the personnel of 2d Anglico Co., they were certainly given the chance to play as they celebrated their 2nd annual Anglico Day Oct. 4.

Held in the Naval Hospital Park, this day was set aside to give Anglico Co. and their family and friends a chance to relax and have time to be together, according to 1st Lt. Richard Barnes, supply officer, 2d Anglico Co.

Relaxing seemed to be number one on the list, with a host of activities provided for everyone's enjoyment.

"We have 120 pounds each of steak, ribs, and chicken, and we've got enough hamburgers and hotdogs for about 200 people to chow down on.

"For the kids we rented ponies and a moonwalk, and we're having vol-

leyball and football games all day," said Barnes.

The activities were coordinated through Moral Welfare, and Recreation services on base.

Anglico day was truly the "day of rest" for corporals and below, said Barnes.

While the staff NCOs and officers cooked and served all the food, the NCOs did all the transporting and construction work at the picnic site.

For LCpl. Jesus Hita, parachute specialist for 2d Anglico Co., not having to do the work was just fine with him.

"This is great. Usually it's the underdog who's got to push it out and get things done. It was nice just to relax.

This chance to relax was just what was needed for the families, Hita said. "With us being out on deployments a lot, this day is a great time for us to get together with our families and just chill out without having to think about work."

All around the park, the people of 2d Anglico Co. could be seen relishing in their day.

Officers and enlisted alike took part in eating, playing sports, talking, laughing, and singing together.

The harmony of the occasion was even more special for Juan Maleve, Lou Geyde, and Joseph Stewart. Each of these men served with 2d Anglico Co. during the Vietnam War, and for them Anglico Day provided a warm reunion.

"It's been great getting to come back to Camp Lejeune and visit the unit that trained us exceptionally well for our combat experiences in Vietnam. It's also a fabulous feeling to be able to come back after 30 years and be with fellow Marines again. We feel right at home," said Maleve.

However, for the real lowdown on what Anglico Day was about, all one had to do was ask 9-year-old Jonathan Hough.

"We ate lots of cotton candy and the ponies were cool."



# Marine Corps Birthday Ball Schedule

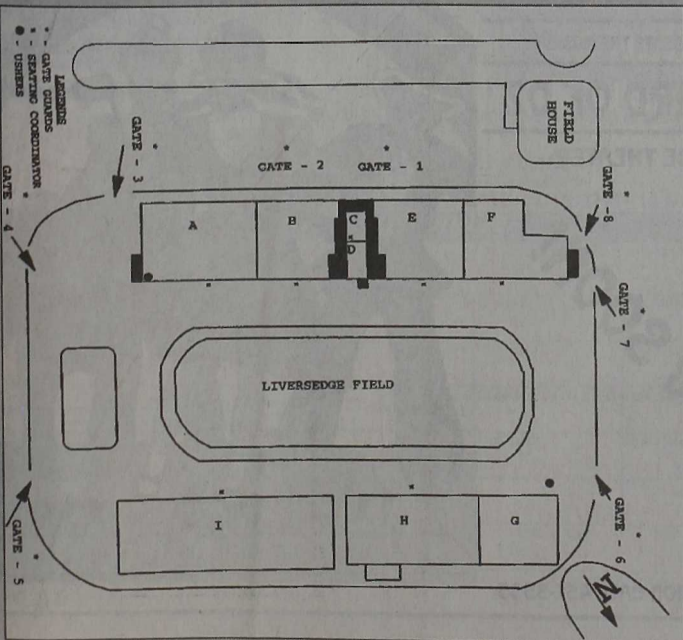
Observance of the Marine Corps' 221st birthday takes place this month with a multitude of birthday balls, prayer breakfasts and joint daytime ceremonies. Since 1921, the birthday of the Marine Corps has been officially celebrated each year on November 10th since on this date in 1775 the Continental Congress resolved, "That two battalions of Marines be raised..." The birthday ceremony involves reading the 13th Commandant's (General John A. Lejeune) birthday message and a birthday message from the current commandant (General Charles C. Krulak). A birthday cake cutting which presents the first and second pieces of cake to the oldest and youngest Marines present. Attendance is encouraged at the following events:



- November 1**  
MAG-26 Hq. All ranks. MCAS New River Officers Club. 4 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A.
- November 2**  
2d SRIG All Ranks. (HqSvcBn., 2d Radio Bn., 2d ANGLICO, 2d Force Recon. Co., CBIRF) Goettge Memorial Field House. 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$26, Officers; \$16, SNCOs; \$8, Sgt. and below. Free child care. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A or Evening Dress. Contact MSgt. Long, 451-5166.
- II MACE** All Ranks. New River Officer Club. Cost: \$35, Officers; \$25, SNCOs; \$15, Sgt. and below. Uniform: Any Dress A Uniform. Contact Capt. Cook, 451-8774.
- November 3**  
MALS-26 All Ranks. New River Officers Club. 4 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A.
- November 4**  
Naval Hospital All Ranks. Cake Cutting Ceremony. Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Galley. 2 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blues/Service A. Guest speaker: MajGen. Howard, CG, MCB.
- November 5**  
2d FSSG SNCOs. Goettge Memorial Field House. Contact SgtMaj. McKnight, 451-5703.
- HMH-461** All Ranks. MCAS New River Officers Club. 7 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A.
- November 6**  
MCB/2d FSSG LCpl and below. Goettge Memorial Field House. Contact MSgt. Bradshaw, 451-2716 or 1stSgt. Gernhart, 451-1401.
- H&HS** All Ranks. American Legion Hall. 6 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A.
- HMM-261** All Enlisted. MCAS New River Enlisted Club. 6 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A.
- November 7**  
2d MarDiv. LCpl and below. Goettge Memorial Field House. Contact 1stSgt. Evan, 451-7348.
- Outdoor Ceremony** All Ranks. MCAS Cherry Point Parade Grounds. Cake cutting, 10:15 a.m.
- MAG** All Enlisted. MCAS Cherry Point. 7:30 p.m. Contact ITT, 466-2197.
- HMLA-167** All Ranks. Sywanky's Scarlet and Gold. 6 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A.
- November 8**  
Joint Daytime Cer. All Ranks. Liversedge Field. 9:30 a.m. Uniform: Service A/Dress Blue/Appropriate Civilian Attire.
- MCB/2d FSSG** Cpls/Sgts. Goettge Memorial Field House, 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$15. Uniform: Service Dress A or Dress Blue. Contact 1stSgt. Davis, 451-1044 or GySgt Allen, 451-1308.
- MAW SNCO** SNCOs. MCAS Cherry Point. 7:30 p.m. Contact ITT, 466-2197.
- HMM-261** Officers. Sywanky's Scarlet and Gold. 5:30 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A.
- November 9**  
2d MarDiv. Officers. Goettge Memorial Field House. 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$10. Uniform: Mess Dress/Dress Blue A. Contact Maj. Schmitt, 451-8338.
- MCB** Officers. Paradise Point Officers Club. 6 p.m. Cost: \$30. Uniform: Dress Blue A/Evening Dress with miniature medals/formal civilian attire. Free child care. Contact LtCol. Reed, 451-2535.
- MAW** Officers. MCAS Cherry Point. 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$17. Contact: ITT, 466-2197.
- Prov. Supt. Bn.** All Ranks. Marston Pavillion. Cost: \$20. Contact Maj. Matthews, 451-2887/2878.
- November 10**  
Retirees SNCOs and retired Marines. Goettge Memorial Field House. 7 p.m. Cost \$10. (Optional dinner served at the Hadnot Point SNCO Club at 5 p.m.) Free child care. Uniform: Evening Dress, Dress Blue A or B, Service A, formal civilian attire. Contact ITT, 451-5981.
- MarForLant.** All ranks. (MarForLant., II MEF, Standing Joint Task Force Headquarters). Marston Pavilion. 6 p.m. Contact Maj. Thornton, 451-8660.
- HMT-204** All Ranks. Sheraton Atlantic Beach. 4 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue/Service A.
- November 11**  
2d MarDiv. SNCOs. Goettge Memorial Field House. Contact SgtMaj. Bratton, 451-1851.
- November 12**  
2d SRIG All Ranks. (8th Comm. Bn.) Goettge Memorial Field House. Cost \$26, Officers; \$16, SNCOs; \$8 Sgt and below. Uniform: Dress Blue A and B, Evening Dress. Contact Lt. Stevens, 451-2838.
- November 13**  
2d MarDiv. Cpls/Sgts. Goettge Memorial Field House. Contact 1stSgt. Guzman, 451-3527.
- November 15**  
PMO All Ranks. Goettge Memorial Field House. 7 p.m. Uniform: Dress Blue A or best dress uniform. Contact MGySgt. Hillen, 451-2455 or 2456.
- November 19**  
Prayer Breakfast All Ranks. Marston Pavilion. 6:30 a.m. Cost \$21. Uniform of the day. Tickets are available through unit chaplains.

## Joint Daytime Ceremony Seating Chart

Section	Gate	Allocation	Unit
A	3	500	Officer/enlisted (Marines and Sailors) with their dependents
A	3	150	MCSSS
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-	7	-	Press, Handicap and ITV



This Week In

# MWR

NOVEMBER

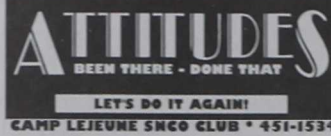
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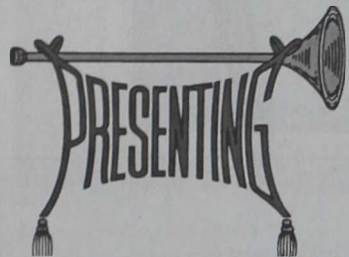
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# Tactical Bulk Fuels Delivery System turns Super Stallion into flying gas station

Steve N. Ongley  
MEU correspondent

UWAIT CITY, Kuwait — A CH-53E Super Stallion kicks up a huge dust cloud as it lands in the landing zone. Five light armored vehicles that have traveled nearly 120 miles roll up near the aircraft. The aircraft rolls out hoses and in minutes, the vehicles are continuing their mission with fuel tanks. The helicopter lifts off, never shutting down its engines. Marines from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163 (Reinforced), 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), were the first fleet unit to use the Tactical Bulk Fuels Delivery System to refuel ground vehicles during training here Aug. 18. The system

has been in use in the fleet, when Marines from the 26th MEU (SOC) landed and refueled other aircraft, said Capt. Steve Cantrell, CH-53 pilot and flightline officer, HMM-163.

"We finally got to prove this system's operational capability," said Lt. Col. J. C. Coleman, commanding officer, Battalion Landing Team 1/4, 13th MEU (SOC). "The system extends the range and mobility of the ground combat element in an austere environment."

The system, developed by Robertson Aviation, expands the capabilities of the CH-53E in a variety of ways. During this mission, a single helicopter flew to a rendezvous site, fueled the vehicles, refilled a fuel bladder at a nearby forward arming and refueling point and returned to the

USS Tarawa; spending less than 30 minutes on the deck.

The crews do not want to use the TBFDs to replace FARPs. They want to get from touchdown to take off rapidly, not staying in one spot for a long time, like a FARP, said Capt. Richard McCormick, pilot, HMM-163.

The system is made of a forward area refueling kit and one to three tanks. The FARE kit, which can be used to fuel two vehicles safely up to 200 feet away, has a pump module that pumps up to 120 gallons per minute, and all the hoses, nozzles and meters for the system. Each tank can hold up to 800 gallons of fuel. When added to the aircraft's fuel system, the CH-53E can transport a CH-46's weight in fuel, more than 26,000 pounds.

To move this much fuel in the past, it had to be carried externally in fuel bladders. Not only do bladders instantly tell the enemy what kind of mission aircraft are flying, but external loads force pilots to fly at a higher altitude and slower speed, making the easy targets, Cantrell said.

There are many advantages to using the TBFDs because it is an internal system. The risk of losing the cargo is greatly reduced. The TBFDs does not require a helicopter support team to receive it, the helicopter's mission is not obvious, and the mission can be flown at a higher speed, hugging the terrain at low altitudes, making it more survivable in a combat arena, Cantrell said.

If an aircraft with a TBFDs is fired on, a fuel tank hit by 20mm or smaller round will heal itself. Designed to survive a crash when full, crews are only half-filling the tanks until further safety tests prove full tanks will not slam forward and go through the cabin during a crash.

Using TBFDs to refill fuel bladders at an established FARP eliminates having to haul empty bladders back to the ship for refill, and flying an external lift mission back to the FARP. They can have a FARP running again in half the time, said GySgt. Lee Bassett, flightline chief, HMM-163.

By adding ordnance and



Sgt. Steve N. Ongley

Cpl. David James, CH-53E crewchief, HMM-163, waits for the fuel to flow and refuel a thirsty Light Armoured Vehicle, while an LAV crewmember looks on.

ordnancemen, a helicopter with the internal fuel system becomes a highly-mobile FARP.

"It gives the MEU commander the flex-

ibility to take on long-range missions and also provide escorts," Bassett said. "This is another area the 53E can add to mission accomplishment."

## Self-control is crucial

Self control is a crucial value for all Marines to develop. It requires discipline, patience, self-understanding and a willing deference to others and the greater good. In a hectic world where so many things are beyond our control, self-control provides personal balance and a firm anchor of peace. Unfortunately, there is a small element within our society that discourages control, demands instant gratification of their desires, and encourages a festivity that fits the old axiom, "If it feels good, do it." That perspective is deceptive lie. A life that seeks personal satisfaction above all other goals is a life of selfishness, loneliness and faithlessness. This is the exact opposite of what every Marine embodies in "semper fidelis."

As Marines develop self-control, they also improve their character. Making the right decision, even at personal expense or inconvenience, is the benchmark quality of the world's greatest fighting force. Fleet Marine Force Manual 1-0 states "There is yet

another element...that defines Marines, and that is selflessness: A spirit that places the self-interest of the individual second to that of the institution. That selflessness is stronger nowhere in American society than among Marines.

The battlefield is chaotic and deadly, and it is on the battlefield that we hold the responsibility of enormous destructive power in our hands. There, most of all, self-control is the premier ethical virtue. FMFM 1-0 cautions, "simply because we bear arms and wield awesome power, we do not have limitless authority to unleash it without due requirement..." As Marines, we have a critical responsibility to develop self-control in ourselves and in those Marines we are charged to lead. Our dedication and commitment toward this effort will make our Corps better prepared for the challenges ahead.

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Commandant of the Marine Corps

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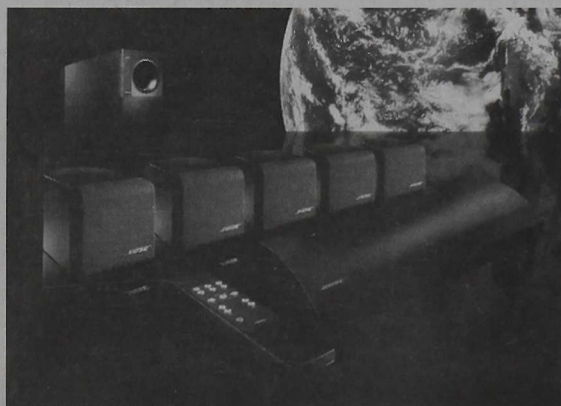
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A Utility Landing Craft loaded with evacuees sails for the *USS Nassau*. Movement to Amphibious Ready Group-8 shipping was the final stage of the 26th MEU(SOC) NEO.

GySgt. Tim Shear... BLT 1/8, he up with... on exercise

## MSSG-26 evacuation team leads way in NEO exercise

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva  
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

**ABOARD *USS NASSAU* (LHA-4)**— The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (Special Operations Capable) force projection can deliver a crushing blow to enemy forces, but also extend a hand of safety for those in harm's way.

The 26th MEU(SOC) demonstrated its flexibility to adapt to missions during a noncombatant evacuation operation exercise during the recent Special Operations Capabilities Exercise.

MEU Service Support Group-26 (MSSG-26) plays a key role during a NEO. They establish an evacuation control center (ECC) to process the American citizens or third-country nationals needing to leave a country. For the SOCEX, MSSG-26 screened nearly 100 people before evacuees were transported to ships of Amphibious Ready Group-8.

The ECC is the heart of the NEO. It is where evacuees are identified, screened, searched, provided medical attention and embarked to be moved from the country. It's a place where the environment can change from friendly to hostile quickly and where Marines rely on training and teamwork to accomplish the mission.

MSSG-26's SOCEX NEO marked a culmination of training, putting into practice learned lessons from past exercises. The SOCEX confronted the Marines with realities they might face during an embassy evacuation in the upcoming deployment.

A NEO originates from a U.S. Embassy in a foreign nation. It is the last step taken by an ambassador to guarantee the safety of American citizens abroad. The call for an evacuation goes out after a host nation has spiraled into chaos and violence. Using this scenario of events, the MEU was tasked with an evacuation from an ambassador.

The order for the evacuation came with little notice and little time for planning. The MEU battle staffs set themselves to the task of rapid planning, and over the course of one night organized a force for the extraction the next day. Marines from several units aboard Camp Lejeune played the role of American citizens needing to be extracted from a hostile area.

"This particular NEO was rather complex," said Capt. Keith Reventlow, operations officer, MSSG-26. "We were operating in a hostile environment. We worked with the BLT to secure the NEO site and transport evacuees from multiple pick-up sites."

The MSSG was forming the cell of the ECC while BLT 1/8 launched its mechanized force to secure the NEO site. The duration of the mission and number of evacuees required that MSSG-26 deploy nearly 50 Marines and Sailors to the NEO site. The force was task organized for the expected mission and flew into the site early the next morning.

"We have to stay flexible in this type of operation," said Cpl. Eric Ramos. "The situation is going to dictate how we conduct a NEO. There are language and cultural barriers we usually have to work through. We have to be ready for anything that comes inside the ECC site."

Conducting the NEO in the turbulent political and tactical climate forced the Marines to operate quickly and thoroughly. The NEO site was a possible target for terrorist attack or assault by hostile forces. Searching and screening were conducted with painstaking attention to detail.

"This mission carries a high degree of difficulty in my mind" Ramos said. "We're called to do this on short notice. You have one chance to make it happen. We don't stay on the ground very long to improve our position as we do with humanitarian assis-

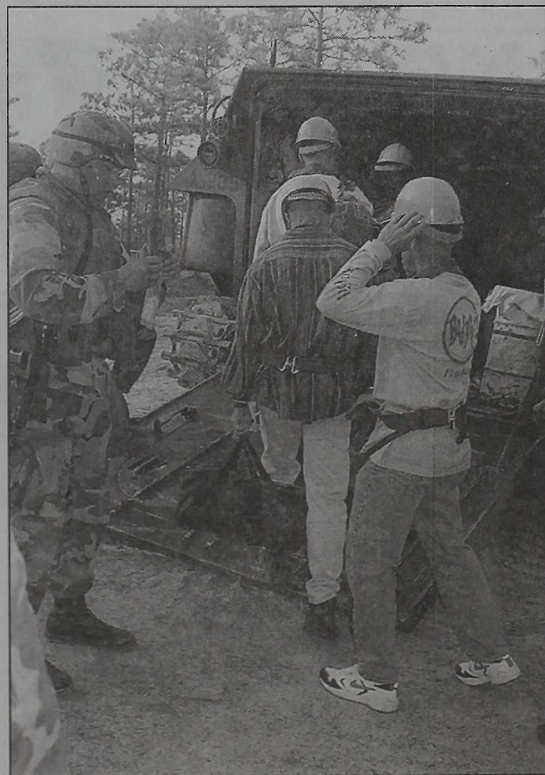
stance. You only get one chance to get it right."

MSSG-26 relied on several factors for success. Established standard operating procedures kept everyone working in unison and teamwork kept those SOPs working through the different stages of the control center. Discipline to stay focused carried the Marines through time constraints and the stresses of the mission.

"We try to keep a couple things in mind when we conduct NEOs for rehearsal or evaluation," Reventlow said. "The first is these people are not enemy or prisoners of war; they're American citizens. We stress the importance of treating them with compassion. The second point we stress is there is the real possibility we may conduct this for real."

The reality of this type of mission continues to grow in the Mediterranean region and past MEU's have proven the need for this capability. Lessons learned from exercises as well as the evacuations of Liberia and Somalia are incorporated into the training.

"Our accountability, processing and evacuation of these people went well," Reventlow added. "We've taken a lot of steps to get to this point. This was truly a culmination of the Marines' training. I'm fully confident if we were called to perform this mission, we'd be fully mission capable."

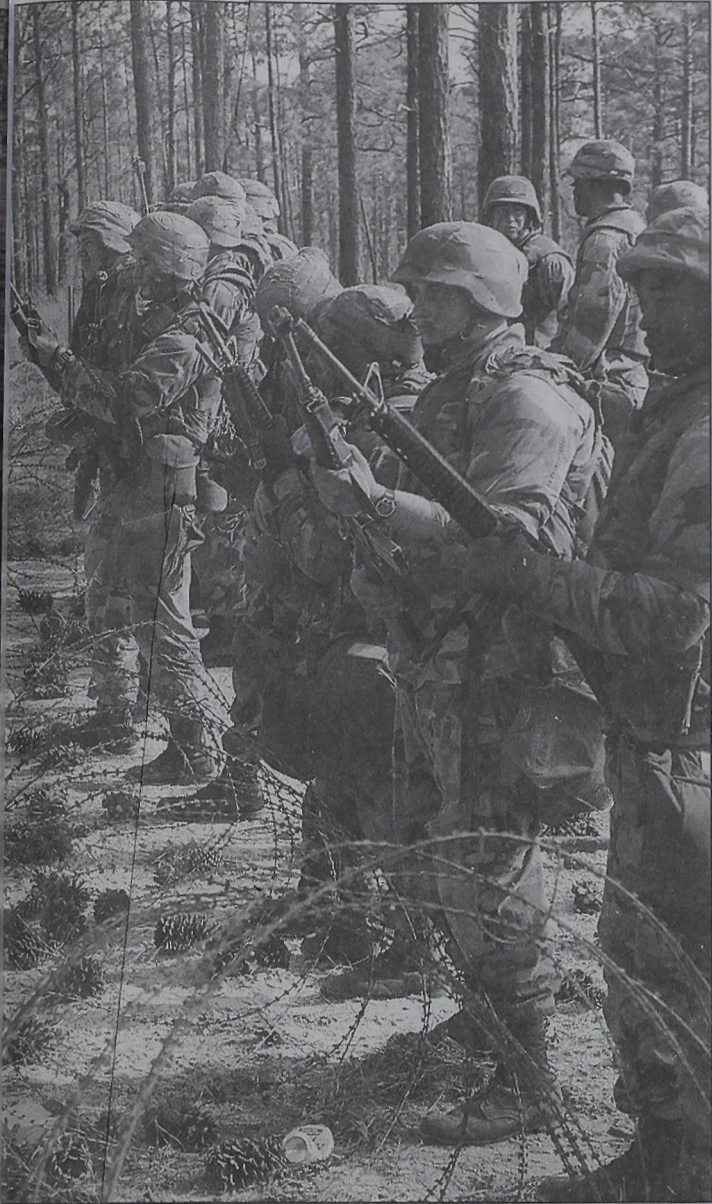


Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Above: Cpl. Eric Ramos, MSSG-26, supervises the loading of evacuees aboard AAVs. Right: An AAV from the mechanized force of C Co., BLT 1/8, rolls through Combat Town.



Sgt.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva



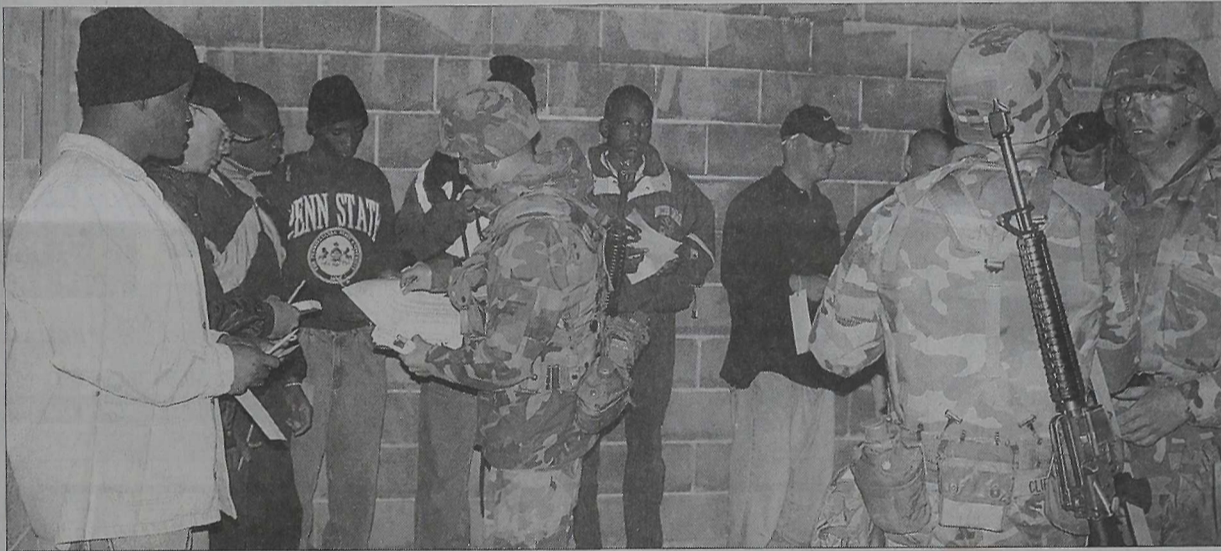
GySgt. Tim Shearer

Left: LCpl. James Kendrick, Command Element, 26th MEU(SOC) sets up satellite communications on Onslow Beach during a Humanitarian Assistance exercise. Below: 1stLt. Billy Darrenkamp, Command Element, 26th MEU(SOC) answers questions during a mock interview.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

... BLT 1/8, line up with weapons at the ready to control crowds during the noncombatant on exercise



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Left: MEU Service Support Group 26 Marines identify and process evacuees for embarkation. After being searched and screened the evacuees were transported to Amphibious Ready Group shipping. More than 100 people were processed for evacuation. Right: Cpl. David Kervin, left, and Cpl. Alex Eklund, B Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/8, coordinate movement to contact during an assault on Combat Town. The assault was part of Joint Task Force Exercise 1-97 following the 26th Marine Expeditionary Units Special Operations Capabilities Exercise.



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

Sgt. Mark D. Oliva

# Hispanic's share a taste of culture

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla  
Globe staff

Lines of people snake through Goettge Memorial Field House as they wait for carne guisada, fajitas, platanos and other hispanic delicacies. Music drifts through the air, bringing the sounds of merengue, Tejano, salsa, and mariachi to anyone within listening range. Dancing ensues as the patrons of this activity partake in the common experience of a party.

All of this was part of the Hispanic Heritage Celebration that took place Oct. 5. Sponsored by Morale, Welfare, and Recreation this event was intended to give a better understanding of Hispanic culture to the people of Camp Lejeune, and to celebrate their accomplishments and their contributions to human society, said SSgt. Anna Arturado, a staff member for the event.

"We're trying to bring recognition to Hispanic culture, not only for the entire population, but each individual country, through our food, music, and art," she said.

To bring about this recognition, the day's celebration provided many activities for the spectator to enjoy, said Arturado. There were many cultural displays from the many different Latino countries, along with dance exhibitions and contests, and along with the food, there was even a lowrider custom car show. For CWO2 Raul Rodriguez, a car show contestant, the lowrider is a representative of his heritage.

Growing up in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, he fell in love with the cars and feels they are an important part of his Mexican-American culture.

"For me, lowriding is the whole nine yards, and I even have my daughter involved in the car. It's just been a part of me for most of my life," he said. More importantly, though, Rodriguez said he felt that the Hispanic Heritage Celebration was a way for all Hispanic people, not just one country, to express unity.

The celebration wasn't just for people of Hispanic descent, however. This was an opportunity for people of all races to partake in and enjoy a different culture, according to Deborah Paxac, who attended the celebration. "It's been a lot of fun. The food is just wonderful and I've learned a lot."



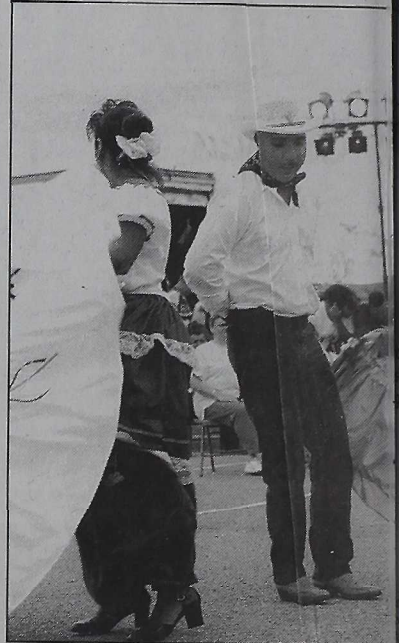
The members of the dance group Muestro Orgullo display their colorful apparel as they dance in synchronization with each other.

LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

Above: Spectators get an eyeful as they view the many custom styles and traditions of the lowrider carshow. Historically an integral part of the Chicano urban culture, these vehicles represent another aspect of the many facets of Hispanic diversity. Right: Two members of Muestro Orgullo get into the swing of things as they dance "La Bamba." Literally meaning "the wood," this dance is a traditional Mexican wedding dance, and was one of the many styles exhibited at the Hispanic Heritage celebration.



LCpl. Erik Sutherland Svihla

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In May of 1967, Eugene "Red" McDaniel shot off the USS Enterprise in his A-6 Intruder, headed for Hanoi during the Vietnam conflict. He was not to return for over six years. He was shot down and captured.

Political decisions were made during his captivity which lengthened his imprisonment by leaders who were elected when he was back home.

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Red McDaniel is president of the American Defense Institute, a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization supporting the responsibilities, benefits, and the pride of being an American citizen.

**Car Care Corner**  
 How To Choose An Auto Glass Installer

APS)—If you took a walk through town every day for a week, chances are that you would see a parked car needing a new windshield. If that car were yours, would you go about finding a windshield auto glass installer? Here are some suggestions from the experts at LYNX Services from PPG, a world of glass repair shops known for its high standards. You are on the right track if:  
 The shop is staffed with full-certified auto glass installers.  
 It offers the choice of mobile in-shop repair and replacement services.  
 It keeps a detailed record of your job and the actions taken on your vehicle.  
 The shop is a licensed business with at least one year's experience.  
 It provides you a lifetime warranty against leakage and 12 months against defects of workmanship, 24-hour customer commitment resolution, and will honor manufacturer part warranties.  
 It ensures that all the glass products it uses on your car are new and unused.  
 Remember, too, that the glass shop you choose should have an established reputation for quality workmanship and professionalism.  
 For the name and address of a LYNX Services dealer near you, call 1-800-800-9000.

PAID ANNOUNCEMENT

In the 1940 NFL championship game, the Chicago Bears beat the Washington Redskins by the score of 73-0.

It looks like sight can be considered the most important sense. The part of the brain that deals with sight is far larger than the parts that deal with the other senses.

TASTE TOUCH SIGHT SMELL HEAR

# Lejeune Town Meeting helps community solve problems

*Editor's Note: This is the final segment of a series of questions and answers from the Lejeune Town Meeting held Oct. 9.*

**Q:** If a child's safety is threatened by other children, who are going to base schools, what rights do parents have to protect their children. Can PMO help?

**A: ISS** — If PMO is aware of those circumstances they can be contacted and they have the right and jurisdiction to take immediate actions to separate the children.

**A: PMO** — If you call us and need help in a situation like that we'll help you. If you have any concerns contact MGySgt. J. A. Hillen, provost sergeant.

**A: Staff Judge Advocate** — As a parent you can take reasonable action to protect yourself, your child or someone else. The problem is that the parent of the child that you took action against may not find the action as reasonable as you do.

There isn't a way to ensure that what you're doing is protecting. Either they can file a civil charge or criminal battery charge against you and it will be up to the judge to decide.

If you do what PMO suggested, there are things the command inspector's office can do. It is a serious issue when it comes to juveniles, but they can be kicked off base, put on warning and face federal prosecution, which attorneys at my office do.

**Q:** What about a curfew? kids are drinking, hanging out and speeding through housing areas as late as 4 a.m.

**A: CG** — We have increased the military police patrols. We're going to have regular patrolling (possible foot and bike) so the MPs can get to know the good and bad children in the area. We are going to start an organized community watch program. A system is being set up so the community watch can get in touch with the MPs if needed. I will consider a curfew. I promise to do what is necessary to get the situation under control.

**Q:** If my child gets into a fight in self defense, am I going to get in trouble or get kicked out of base housing.

**A: CG** — I personally make every decision on people being kicked out of housing. When a family is having problems trying to raise their kids, it is a big burden on the family to move and put children in a new school. I am very careful before making the decision to remove them from the base.

**Q:** Why aren't the servicemembers being held responsible for the actions of their children?

**A: ISS** — Someone is held responsible. The children can go up for criminal prosecution from the federal court, but the other side of that is administrative discipline and that is what I recommend to the CG. The individual being permanently barred from the base and could result in eviction of the family if it is going to be a problem.

**Q:** How hard would it be to lower the speed limit in the TT housing area?

**A: Chief of Staff** — It would be relatively easy to lower the speed limit, but the hard part is enforcing it.

**Q:** I would like to know why we can't have a Navy Federal Credit Union on base instead of First Citizen Bank?

**A: Chief of Staff** — Federal regulations say we can only have one credit union (currently Marine Federal Credit Union) and one bank (First Citizen Bank) thus preventing us from doing that.

**Q:** What is the ordinance for pets leaving droppings

in other peoples yards?

**A:** Pets are the responsibility of their owner. A ticket can be issued if a yard isn't cleaned up.

**Q:** Could you explain the guidelines for someone being removed from the base?

**A: CG** — It depends on the situation and how serious the situation is. There has to be proof of a volatile situation such as mistreatment.

**Q:** When I went to the Emergency Room at the Lejeune Navy Hospital recently, my daughter was having an asthmatic attack and having trouble breathing. Why did I have to wait for such a long period of time to be seen?

**A: Hospital** — The ER works very hard. The staff tries to decide which patient is more serious, and prioritizes them — the ER does get backed up at times.

**Q:** Can the commissary be opened later hours for those families that have difficulties getting to the commissary after working hours? i. e. single-car families.

**A: Commissary** — We are open Thursdays and Fridays until 8 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. We can look into staying open later hours but we do have certain restrictions.

**Q:** Is there an easier way to find child care for medical appointments or PIA meetings?

**A:** We have sufficient in-home child care aboard base. Try to get help from neighbors when there is no money to pay for child care. You can also call 451-2162 and possibly get help.

**Q:** Fort Bragg has twice as many active duty personnel and dependents as Camp Lejeune, all of which can be seen at its base hospital. Considering Camp Lejeune has far less personnel aboard, why are dependents being sent out in town to use CHAMPUS. Some of us can't afford the cost.

**A: Hospital** — I am not responsible for the staffing at the hospital. We are staffed to mainly take care of active duty personnel.

**Q:** What can be done about roaming cats that leave droppings in other peoples yards.

**A: Housing** — There is a leash law for dogs and cats. Report an unattended pet to housing or animal control and they will take care of the problem.

**Q:** A counselor at Lejeune High School suggested that an MP be stationed across the street from the school due to children fighting and smoking cigarettes and illegal drugs.

**A: Chief of Staff** — I think a better solution to the problem is for those parent staff noncommissioned officers to step up to the plate. Maybe if your child goes to that school the parents can work out a parent-duty. Manpower is an issue and we can use our resources only for so long. People need to take responsibilities for their own children.

**Q:** Why is it difficult to issue a curfew?

**A: CG** — I am concerned whether or not I can enforce the curfew. Only certain areas seem to need a curfew. If I enforce the curfew there, the children may go to the part of the base where there is no curfew. I need to carefully take all aspects of a curfew into consideration.

**Q:** What is the legal age a child can go unsupervised by their parents (walking to and from school)?

**A: PMO** — A child needs to be 10 years of age or older to be left home alone. There are no age regulations for unsupervised children walking to school.

**Q:** How can we get lights on service roads?

**A:** You need to put in a request through base housing. Then it will be determined if lights are needed.

Type Commanders Amphibious Training held here in early October.

During the MCCRES, Marines worked against a tough time line. Everything outlined in the MCCRES order has to be accomplished by every section and every Marine and Sailor.

"We don't give them any assistance," said Cadwalader. "We just watch — we're seen, not heard."

Evaluators are assigned all the way down to platoon level, according to Hardee.

Although the battalion is being evaluated, this is not a test — simply a way to find out where the unit stands in combat readiness, he said.

## Base speeding campaign results through Oct. 28

The following are the number of speeding and other citations issued from Oct. 21 - 28:

181 speeding	Since June 14
7 other	2,729 speeding
	247 other

188 total

2,976 total

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

- Cpl. Dennis M. Zirbel Jr., HqSvc. Co., 2nd Tank Bn.
- L. Cpl. Duane E. Sholl, Hq Co., 8th Marines
- Leroi G. Jacksonville, civilian, Norfolk, Va.
- L. Cpl. John P. Toole, Co. A, 8th Comm. Bn.
- PFC Robert A. West, Jr., VMAT-203, MAG-32

## Courts-martial results for LSSS thru Oct. 28

The following courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section were conducted during the period from Oct. 21 through Oct. 28:

**PFC Shawn A. Ewald**, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$500.00 pay per month for a period of 12 months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Pvt. Brandon A. Horsley**, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$500.00 pay per month for a period of three months.

**PFC Eric R. Jordan**, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, was convicted at a general court-martial of a violation of Article 81 (conspiracy), and a violation of Article 112a (distribution of cocaine). He was sentenced a Bad Conduct Discharge, 24 months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**L. Cpl. James T. Willingham**, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 91 (disobey lawful order). He was sentenced to 48 days confinement.

**L. Cpl. Paul A. Henry**, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced a Bad Conduct Discharge, 45 days confinement, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

finement, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**L. Cpl. Christopher L. Howard**, 2d Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$500.00 pay per month for a period of 12 months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Pvt. Hal E. Lewandoski**, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (miss movement). He was sentenced a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days confinement, and forfeiture of \$583.00 pay per month for a period of four months.

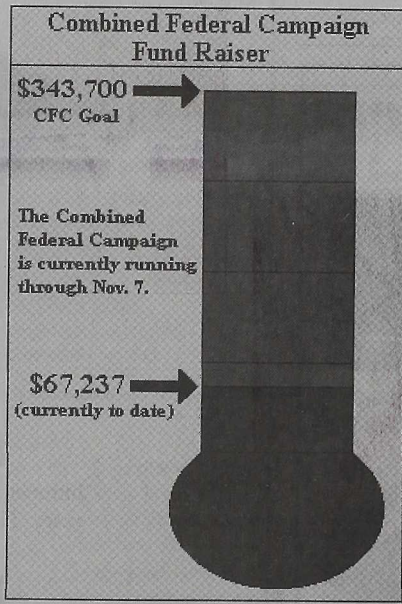
**PFC Ezekiel R. Lindsey**, 8th Motor Transport Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced a Bad Conduct Discharge, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

**Cpl. Jamal T. Fitzgerald**, 8th Communication Battalion, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Intelligence Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (marijuana). He was sentenced to Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement, and reduction to the pay grade E-1.

**Cpl. David J. Maynor**, 2d Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

## CFC Spotlight: lending a helping paw

**L. Cpl. Kristofer E. Holly**  
Globe Staff



When individuals are unfortunately unable to continue using the services of their legs or arms, capcanines known as "service dogs" assist them with tasks as opening cupboards, ringing doorbells, changing the channel on the television set.

As part of the Combined Federal Campaign, the Canine Companions for Independents helps benefit families both civilian and military. "If a family member was confined to a wheelchair or needs help in other independent activities," said Michele Reintjes, Personnel Staffing specialist for the Civilian Human Resources office, "the dog helps take the burden away."

German shepherds, golden retrievers, Labradors and greyhounds are well known working dogs, according to Michele. For 10 years the service dogs have nipped, chewed, gnawed and clawed their way to help make life a little bit easier for those in need.

Military families that may be in need of a service dog can obtain them from veterinarians, magazine publications, service publications, animal protection society, social services or word-of-mouth.

For more information, contact Michele Reintjes at 451-2763, Camp Lejeune CFC representative Mary Maybrey at 451-1571, or pick up a CFC brochure and look under "Animal Funds of America Federation and Member Organizations." If you wish to make a donation, look on the ballot for "service dogs," (code 1804).

CFC's current goal is \$343,700, and runs through Nov. 8.

## Beirut from 1A

when that occurred. Who among us cannot remember that horrible day — October 23, 1983," Gen. Neal said. "That event is etched in my very soul as it is etched in the hearts of all the Jacksonville natives, and all Marines around the world. This monument behind us, the pear trees out on the boulevard, the scholarships, all of them speak volumes about the people of Jacksonville," he said.

"You and I know monuments are often forgotten. They become weather-beaten and the names start to fade as do the memory of why those names and why that monument even exist. Not so for this monument. Built by the love of this city, and built by the dedication of the people who make up this town...and the hard work of countless people, these names reflect real people. Men, Marines who came in peace who made a difference."

Former L. Cpl. Jeff Nashon who was in Beirut that day was at the ceremony and appreciates what Jacksonville citizens have done for the Marine Corps. "I was the most severe casualty without being killed," he said.

"I was in ICU (intensive care unit) for 15 days. When I come here, I think of my friends and the things we did while we were there (in Beirut); the patrols we went on and I feel lucky. The community is not looking at Marines as a paycheck, but as citizens of a city," Nashon said.

After Gen. Neal's remarks, Maj. Gen. Livingston laid a floral wreath at the foot of the statue standing before the memorial wall.

Students from the Northwest Park Middle School were present to place flowers at the memorial. Special music was provided by the Coastal Carolina Community Choir and the 2d Marine Division Band. A color guard was provided by the 2d Marine Division.

## Loggerhead Sea Turtle presentation

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, Onslow County Public Library and Hammocks Beach State Park will be presenting a Nature Program on the The Loggerhead Sea Turtle on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Public Library in Jacksonville.

The chief ranger from Hammocks Beach State Park will be presenting the program on the Loggerhead turtles. The Loggerhead Sea Turtle is an endangered animal which is currently under protection due to its low numbers in the wild. The shores of North Carolina are the furthest north that the Loggerhead travels to lay its eggs during the summer months and many volunteers contribute towards their protection.

For more information, please call the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 347-5332.



**Right: PFC Jehu Cantrell**, a field wireman from Headquarters and Service Co., helps disassemble the command post's communication system by rolling up wire lines. (Photo by Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez) **Above: L. Cpl. Jason McDaniel**, 1st platoon, Co. B, does his share of continuous action by keeping his weapon lubricated and free from rust. (Photo by Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez)



## Sports Roundup

### MAG-29 Quarters Golf Tournament

The MAG-29 Quarters Golf Tournament will start Saturday, 11:30 a.m. The tournament will benefit the American Cross of Camp Lejeune. The tournament will be held at the Creekside Golf course in Jacksonville.

The format will be a scramble (superball) format.

The cost is \$104 which includes green fees, donation and post-graduate fees.

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

### Swimmers new

The Camp Lejeune swim team is currently signing members for its age competitive swim team. Young people ages 5 to 18 who can swim a crawl are eligible. Both military and civilians are welcomed.

A qualified coach on deck and there's a heated pool for practice. The emphasis is on stroke techniques, teamwork and setting. There's an opportunity to participate in regional meets.

For further information, call 353-2161 or 353-2162.

### Youth basketball coaches

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department is looking for potential volunteers for their Youth Basketball program. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application form on weekdays at the athletic center. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Persons selected will be willing to attend a 4- to 6-hour Youth Sports Coaching Certification Course. Approval of the applicant is required.

For further information, contact Allison Scott at 930-451-5305, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### Sports writers

Do you like sports and writing? Can you write? Have you ever been a sports writer for a newspaper? Well here's your chance. "The Globe" is looking for volunteer sports writers to cover youth, high school and intramural sports. Sports writers will be expected to take photos of, and write about, the event. The paper will provide a typewriter and develop film.

Stories and film will be due by Mondays at noon. If interested, call editor 451-5655.

### Open play basketball

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department is offering Open Play Basketball for adults 35 and over at the Northwoods Park School on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participants must be 18 or older at the time of registration. Residents will need to pay an additional \$15.

For more information, call 347-5304 or 938-5305.



# SPORTS

November 1, 1996

The Globe

## Sports Roundup

### MAG-29 Quarterly Golf Tournament

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

### Swimmers needed

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team is currently signing up members for its age-group competitive swim team. Young people ages 5 and up who can swim a 50-yard crawl are eligible to join. Both military and civilians are welcomed.

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 or 355-0792.

### 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.

### Sports writers wanted

Do you like sports? Do you write well? Can you take photos? Have you ever wanted to be a sports writer for a newspaper? Well here is your chance. "The Globe" is looking for volunteer sports writers to cover youth, high school and intramural sports. The writers will be expected to take photos of, and write brief stories about, the event.

The paper will provide and develop film.

Stories and film must be in by Mondays at noon.

If interested, call the sports editor 451-5655.

### Open play basketball

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering Open Play Basketball for adults 35 and over at Northwoods Park Middle School Wednesdays, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Participants must register at the athletic office on Eastwood Dr. and pay \$5 in order to participate. Non city residents will need to pay the additional \$15.

For more info., call 938-5304 or 938-5305, weekdays.

## DoD announces 1997 Armed Forces sports tournament dates

Army MSgt. Stephen Barrett  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — DoD's Armed Forces Sports Committee will hold 21 championship tournaments at 10 installations in 1997, beginning Feb. 9 with the armed forces boxing tournament at Camp Lejeune.

Lejeune is one of nine installations entertaining multiple championships in 1996. It will also hold the men's and women's triathlon championships — new to the armed forces schedule — July 28 through Aug. 2.

The men's and women's basketball championships will take place

April 6-12 at Fort Hood, Texas. The post will also host the 1997 U.S. amateur basketball championships April 24-27.

Fort Eustis, Va., will host the 1997 soccer championships, slated for Nov. 2-8. In addition, Eustis will host an armed forces open tennis tournament. Although the sport is not an official armed forces sport, winners of the Army-sponsored tournament will advance to the Conseil International du Sport Militaire tennis tournament.

The military's top volleyball players will meet May 5-10 at Fort Benning, Ga., for the men's and women's interservice championships.

— See *tourney dates/3B*

### 1997 Armed Forces Sports Tournament Schedule

Event	Dates	Site
Boxing (M)	Feb. 9-14	Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Wrestling (M)	Mar. 18-23	Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.
Basketball (M/W)	Apr. 6-12	Fort Hood, Texas
Bowling (M/W)	Apr. 8-14	McChord Air Force Base, Washington
Taekwondo (M/W)	Apr. 12-13	Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Volleyball (M/W)	May 5-10	Fort Benning, Ga.
Track and Field	May 19-23	Port Hueneme, Calif.
Triathlon (M/W)	July 28 - Aug. 2	Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Softball (M/W)	Aug. 10-16	Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Va.
Tennis (M/W)	Sept. 16-20	Fort Eustis, Va.
Golf (M/W)	Sept. 21-27	Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.
Soccer (M)	Nov. 2-8	Fort Eustis, Va.



## Week in women's intramural softball

Sgt. Steven G. Steele and  
LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly  
Globe staff

It was a busy week in women's Intramural Softball as Sho-Nuf continued its winning ways, two years without a loss, at Harry Aganis Field.

### Oct. 24 Sho-Nuf 17 Black Widows 5

Eileen M. Brady started the incredible scoring display by belting the ball, with a Monica Seles grunt, over the left fielder's head marking a two-run home run. The rest of the team batted around nearly twice, and after scoring 14 runs on two outs in



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Sho-nuf's Pam Henderson hits the ball in their 14-5 win over the Untouchables in intramural softball action.

the first inning. Sho-Nuf made the one-hour game seem like an Atlanta Braves' playoff game against the St. Louis Cardinals. Jackie M. Sample connected with a homer of her own, bringing in two more runs to give Sho-Nuf their impressive 17 runs.

Black Widows scored on scattered occasions including two Crissi Brewer RBIs. Their offense was slowed by the tough defense of Sho-Nuf, including left-center fielder Cecilia "C.C." Clarke, who went 3-for-3 for the night and made some fantastic running catches.

Sho-Nuf improved their spotless record to 4-0 while the Black Widows fell to 2-1.

— See *Softball/3B*



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Jeannette McClure (left) tries to beat the throw to first baseman Dawn Wilkie as her team, Horseplay, took an early lead over Bustin' Loose. Bustin' Loose came from behind in the last inning for an 11-10 win.

— See *Softball/3B*

## 21st Marine Corps Marathon, a race of spirit and determination

Cpl. Charles I. DiStefano  
Quantico Sentry

ARLINGTON, Va. — Clad in sweat-soaked running clothes and covered with silver foil blankets, more than 17,000 weary bodies rested on the lawn between the Marine Corps War Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery after completing the 26.2 mile Marine Corps Marathon here Sunday.

Wandering through the crowd, it was evident why it is coined "The Peoples' Marathon." Sitting or standing next to one another were people of all nationalities, ages, and walks of life. The dispersion of finishing times showed a wide range in skill levels and abilities, further proving that the race was for everyone.

Marathon of the Monuments is another phrase used when referring to the fourth largest marathon in the country and the sixth largest in the world. The Lincoln Memorial, Washington Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, and the Marine Corps War Memorial were a few of the sights passed by the runners during the warm, sunny October day.

In the end, a time of 2:15:09 was the magic number. That was the finish time for Isaac Garcia, a Mexican Marine from Guadalajara, Mexico.

"I had my mind set to win," said Garcia, who missed breaking the course record by a little more than a minute.

Thirty-three minutes later, Emma Cabrera, another Mexican Marine, crossed the finish line to become the first female finisher, with a time of 2:48:34. The 78th overall finisher, Cabrera fought a toughly contested battle that saw several changes in the lead throughout the race.

— See *Marathon/3B*



J. Scott Olmsted

Issac Garci, a member of the Mexican Marines, crosses the finish line of the 21st Annual Marine Corps Marathon in 2:15:09. His winning time was only one minute, eight seconds slower than the course record.



Cpl. Thomas Arntz

Fifty-one athletes from 12 states participated in the 19th annual Marine Corps Special Olympics Mini Marathon as part of the 21st Marine Corps Marathon. The 5K race started moments after nearly 18,000 Marine Corps Marathon runners cleared the starting line. George Burton from Pennsylvania claimed first place for males with a time of 17:11. Ann Locke of Kentucky took first for the females with a time of 24:36. The team of Bill Wood and Tony Gorczyca took first in the unified team competition with a combined race time of 41:04.

## From The Sidelines

GySgt. Fred Dodd  
Globe staff

After spending five consecutive hunting seasons in Tokyo — miles of concrete where you're lucky to find a tree, let alone something to hunt — I figured I could wait one more year until I'd be in Michigan, where they have real white tail deer, not the North Carolina variety I often hear referred to as dog-deer.

As opening day drew closer I made the mistake of writing a hunting preview story. When I interviewed the game warden, he told me about Camp Lejeune's great deer hunting opportunities. I started having flashbacks of favorite hunting trips. Back in the office, Top was telling me how we needed to get our licenses so we could go out and collect a few "bambis."

Before I knew it, I was

cleaning my shotguns, buying ammunition and counting down the days until the hunt would begin.

The game warden's office controls access to hunting areas. Since passes for the next day's hunt are available after 4:30 p.m., I set my sights on being at the front of the line "Opening Day eve" — but a "we don't spend enough time together" mall trip with my wife delayed me an hour. I stepped up to the window in time to watch the hunter before me take the last available pass.

By lunch time Opening Day some passes had been returned — I grabbed my gear and headed for base. Up north when you shop for hunting supplies bug spray isn't on the list. The only blood I saw all day was from the 40 or 50 mosquito bites I endured before being chased from my hunting position late in the afternoon.

Rustling in a clump of brush was the only excitement of the day. I could practically hear my heart beat-

ing louder! "Here comes one," I thought — until a squirrel hopped into view.

Next time out I tried another area. After a couple of wasted hours I decided to lower my standards — it'd take longer to fill my freezer — but squirrels are tasty. Keeping one eye on my intended target, I loaded squirrel shot, aimed and fired. Immediately, a deer took off to my right as I tried to eject the shell. It pranced away slowly — I think it was having a hard time running because it was laughing at me — as I finally pried the shell out of the chamber with a Ka-bar.

To make matters worse, the squirrel hopped away, too. A while later I heard a single shot — I figured someone just collected the deer I scared up.

Later, a squirrel appeared in a tree no more than 25 yards away. It waited patiently as I aimed in and fired. Blam. It sat there and chattered at me. I loaded another shell and

aimed more carefully. Same results. It eventually got bored and scampered away. By then I was wondering what was going on.

Ten minutes later another squirrel hopped into view. This time I aimed very, very, very carefully. It chattered at me through two shots before leaving to tell its buddies about the lousy hunter it'd met.

I'd seen enough. I loaded a slug and aimed at a mark dead center of a dirt pile just 25 yards away. The slug hit two feet to the right. No wonder the squirrels were laughing.



# Youth football highlights

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress  
Globe Staff

The Rams blasted the Bulldogs 40-0 Saturday, securing their position as the Youth Sports Division II American League champions, remaining the only undefeated team in the league. Also, the Eagles soared over the Colts, 21-0, in their final game of the regular season.

## Rams 40 Bulldogs 0

"We've been so good because our coaches were good at leading us," said Chris Alexander, Ram team member.

On the first kick off, Rams running back Anthony Parker, ran 62 yards for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs sparked to life off an interception in the second quarter making consecutive first downs. Tight end Will Gaddy caught a 12-yard pass to move the Bulldogs inside the Rams' 9-yard-line and quarterback Jacob Corum ran the ball in to the 4-yard-line for first-and-goal.

But despite their efforts, on their third attempt to reach the goal line, Rams cornerback Winston Dewey intercepted, his first of two for the day, and ran it out to the 14-yard-line.

After the turnover, the Rams continued their drive, scoring on a 42-yard touchdown pass from Steven Rozina to receiver Derrick Martin. The Rams' special teams and defense seemed to be tireless as they pressured the Bulldogs into turnover situations and negative yardage throughout the half. Putting the last mark on the half, Rams' fullback Jeff Jackson ran in another touchdown leaving the scoreboard with the Rams ahead 19-0.

The Rams continued scoring in the second half leaving the Bulldogs far behind. With option and special plays in mind, the Rams' sideline let Rozina take control of the game, scoring twice in the third quarter and once in the fourth. The game ended with the Bulldog goal line untouched, 40-0.

"I felt really good about the way our team played," said Winston Dewey, Rams cornerback.

The Rams improved their record to 7-0 and the Bulldogs fell to 1-6. The Rams will play the Falcons, the National League champs, in the Superbowl, Saturday.

"I couldn't ask for a better bunch



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

Ram defenders LaMark Williams (24) and Jeff Jackson (44) give chase to Bulldog tightend Will Gaddy.



Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress

Eagles running back Anthony Sutton breaks through the line running one of his two touchdowns for the day.

of kids," said Rams coach, Stacy Ryans. "They are well disciplined and I really have to thank their parents. The parents got them to practice and supported us at every game. We've always had a large crowd."

## Eagles 21 Colts 0

Both teams had trouble holding the ball throughout the first half, turning the ball over more than 10 times, the score was tied at zero as they broke for the half.

Eagles running back Anthony Sutton ran the ball untouched for 48 yards to open the second half with a touchdown. Still having trouble maintaining possession, the Colts turned the ball over on the next drive at their own 25-yard-line. While at an advantage, the Eagles continued

the march toward the goal line scoring on a quarterback sneak by Reshon Mew.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, the Eagles fumbled the ball on a reverse, but maintained possession. Running the same play on the next down, Sutton hit the sideline running the ball 64 yards for a touchdown to lead the Colts 21-0. With less than 15 seconds left in the game, Eagles Jelon Vanderpool ran in for another six points, but was called back on a clipping penalty, ending the game.

Winning the second place trophy in the American League, the Eagles finish the regular season at 6-1, the Colts fall to 0-7. In a post-season battle, the Eagles will face the Devil Dogs of the National League for their last game Saturday.

# Navy's Kirkwood retains Men's Armed Forces Golf title

Army MSgt. Stephen Barrett  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Sonny Kirkwood, Army Capt. Kimbra Patterson and Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Rusty Jones claimed individual titles at the armed forces golf championships.

The tournament took place at the par 72 Mountain View Golf Course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Kirkwood, assigned to Mayport Naval Air Station, Fla., defended his 1995 armed forces title with four-round, 7-over-par 295. He survived a final round 76 after holding a two-stroke lead at the end of three rounds.

In repeating, Kirkwood held off first round co-leader Army Sgt. 1st Class Julio Ortiz (Schofield Barracks, Hawaii) and Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark Gardiner (Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany). Both finished with 9-over-par 297s.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Scott Johnson (Norfolk Naval Base, Va.) captured fourth place with an 11-over-par 299, finishing four strokes off the pace. Army Sgt. 1st Class Randy Block (Schofield Barracks) and Air Force Master Sgt. Steve Hughes (Davis-Monthan Air Force

Base, Ariz.) tied for fifth.

While a pack chased Kirkwood, Patterson went unchallenged in the women's competition. She cruised to a 21-stroke victory over Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kelly Hollister. Patterson, assigned at Fort Belvoir, Va., finished with a four-round 318, or 30 over par.

Hollister (San Diego Naval Base, Calif.) finished with 339, three strokes ahead of Air Force 2nd Lt. Alison Mariaux (Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif.). Fourth place went to Air Force

Maj. Mary Riddell (Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.), with Army Lt. Col. Nancy Davenport (U.S. Army Military District of Washington) taking fifth.

In the men's senior competition for golfers over 40, Jones fired a 14-over-par 302 to win the event. The Barbers Point, Hawaii, sailor grabbed a four-stroke victory over Air Force's Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Bradley (Riyadh, Saudi Arabia). Master Sgt. Norman Phillips of Altus Air Force Base, Okla., finished third.

In team competition, Army captured the men's, women's and overall team title. Air Force finished second overall, while Navy, which took the seniors' team championship, captured third. The Marine Corps finished fourth.

## Team results

	Men	Seniors
Army	1211	664
Air Force	1217	616
Navy	1217	622
Marine Corps	1219	653

	Women	Total
Army	664	2519
Air Force	686	2519
Navy	687	2526
Marine Corps	779	2651



# Youth Soccer fall team standings

**Division I**  
Lightening 5-1-1  
Mutiny 3-3-1  
Revolution 3-2-2  
Cyclone 1-6-0

Snipers 6-1  
Hurricanes 2-4  
Go Ahead Eagles 2-4  
Sharks 1-5

Warriors 5-1-1  
Wildcats 6-2-0  
The Blast 4-4-0  
Hurricanes 3-4-0  
Jaguars 2-4-0  
Typhoons 2-6-0  
Renegades 1-5-1  
Stingers 1-6-1

**Division II**  
Scorpions 7-1

**Division III**  
N Disaster 2 7-1-0  
Dragons 5-1-1



Lisa Y. Meeting

## Youth Soccer

Scorpions' Ron Meeting, second guy in red from the left, scores his second goal of the game against the Sharks in Sunday's game. The Scorpions won 3-0, bringing their record to 7-1. The Scorpions got their first loss Saturday against the Snipers in a 4-3 final. The Scorpions had beaten the Snipers 2-0 earlier in the season. The Snipers' record is 6-1. The two teams may have to face off in a championship game Saturday.

# Base intramural football action

Cpl. Jake Messier and Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty  
Globe Staff

The boys in blue of the Landing Support Battalion were blue indeed after their 49-8 slaughtering by Marine Corps Base's Supply Battalion Monday night.

With two quick Supply touchdowns in the first half of the first quarter, LSB started showing its major weakness—its offensive line. Everytime the LSB quarterback got the ball, he had under a second to throw it. Additionally the wide receivers weren't quick enough to get off the line of scrimmage by the time their quarterback was being pummeled.

The game took an ugly turn when LSB punted in the first quarter and Supply ran the return back for a 67-yard touchdown.

After the Supply kickoff and the valiant, though unsuccessful, effort by LSB, Supply got the ball back and threw a trick play. This entailed the quarterback flipping the ball to a running back who in turn threw a 40-yard pass into the waiting arms of a wide-open receiver.

It was still only the first quarter. The rest of the game didn't go much better for LSB, which suffered many miscued snaps, dropped passes and a plethora of fumbles.

By halftime it was 49-8. But before the final seconds ticked off the clock, Supply launched one last play—the same trick play as the first quarter. It worked again.

During halftime, the referees called the game due to the score. It was in the true definition of the "mercy-kill."

This leaves Supply with a record of 6-0, and LSB at 2-3.

## Oct. 23 2d CEB 32 LAR Bn. 6

It wasn't until early in the 3rd

quarter that CEB's William Mepherston ran the ball in for a touchdown in a quarterback bootleg play to break the 6-6 tie. After kicking the extra point, CEB was up 13-6.

The high tempo of the game took its toll on LAR, as CEB's Mepherston again increased the teams score by six points, using the same play.

Second Combat Engineer Battalion had no mercy for LAR. In the

fourth quarter Tyrone Butler, tail back, carried in his second touchdown in a counter play and later, he scored his another touchdown making the final score 32-6.

The head coach for CEB, Lewis Hampton, thought his team did an outstanding job playing the game. "We had a well balanced offense — passes, counters. We went right at them to see what they had and then we just set them up," he said.



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

2d LAR quarterback, Michael P. Fadrowski, prepares to hand off the ball.



Sgt. Timothy A. Streaty

Tyrone Butler, tailback, 2d CEB, adds more yards to his season as he heads for the goal.

# All-Marine Boxing Team wins big at National Police Athletic League Championship

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress  
Globe Staff

The All-Marine Boxing Team traveled to Palm Bay, Fla. to participate in the National Police Athletic League Championship (PAL) held Oct. 12 - 19. The team claimed four medals and the team championship trophy shared by the Upper-Darby, Pa., and Palm Bay boxing teams.

Of the 10 Marine boxers that competed, Terry Baker won a gold medal at the 156-pound weight class; Adam Burton won silver at 106; Paul Hayes won bronze at 165; and Antonio Rodriguez won

bronze at 119.

The tournament featured 160 competitors from across the nation. Each day the competitors had to make weight.

Hayes and Edgar King, who boxed at the same weight class for the tournament, faced off in the quarter finals. Since the team had two boxers in the ring at the same time they each picked a team member to work their corner. Hayes won the bout by decision. According to Roosevelt Sanders, coach for the Marine team, if the two boxers had met further up the bracket, the team could have possibly won an additional medal.

For some of the Marine team members the tournament was their first opportunity to participate in national competition.

"It was a good week for us, just to experience another part of the country," said Sanders. "I was particularly impressed by the middle weight classes and I'm looking for good things to come in the near future. I think the team feels that we are progressing and that hasn't been easy. We've put in a lot of hard work and it is really starting to show."

Next week the team will travel to Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. for a dual meet with the U.S. Navy and Royal Army boxing teams.

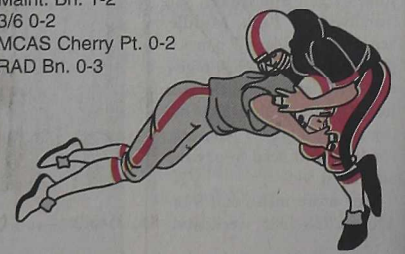
## Intramural Football League team standings as of 10/24/96.

**Red League**  
Sup. Bn. 5-0  
8th ESB 4-1  
HqSptBn. 2-2  
LSB 2-2  
2d MAW 2-2  
2/10 1-1  
New River 1-3  
Courthouse Bay 0-5

SRIG 2-0  
LAR 2-2  
Nav. Hosp. Cherry Pt. 1-1  
8th MT Bn. 1-1  
MCSSS 0-2  
HqDiv. 0-3

Maint. Bn. 1-2  
3/6 0-2  
MCAS Cherry Pt. 0-2  
RAD Bn. 0-3

**White League**  
SOI 3-0  
H&S Bn. 3-1  
MED Bn. 3-1  
8th MAR 2-1



## Base swim team takes 2nd in Autumn Invitational

Lt. Col. Kimberly Everson  
*Staff Writer*

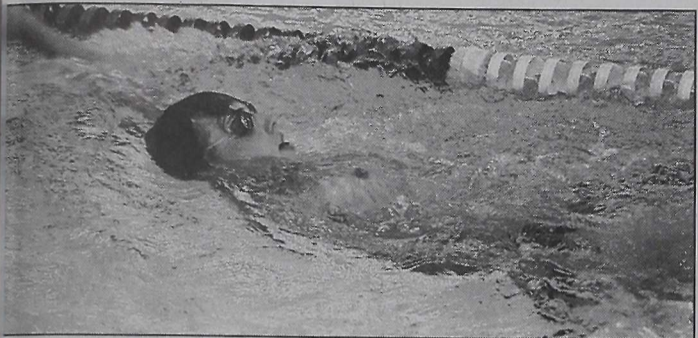
The Camp Lejeune Dependents Swim Team, affiliated with Goldsboro Sharks, came their way to second place, out of 11 teams, at the 12-and-under Autumn Invitational swim meet hosted by Waves of Wilmington at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Oct. 19-20.

The team's top performer was Bryan Sinasac, placing in six out of seven events. He placed first in the 50-meter backstroke with a time of 29.46 seconds and took second place in the 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke, and 50-meter freestyle.

Other top performers were Adam Hill, placing second in the 50-meter breaststroke and Robert Price placing second in the 200 meter freestyle.

"All of the swimmers swam great. There were 77 personal best times and this is only the first meet of the season. Their practice has paid off," said Sonia Kaulzarich, president, Camp Lejeune Dependents Swim Team.

The team will try to swim their way to another victory in their next meet at Greensboro, Saturday. They are still looking for more team members. Anyone at any age is invited to join. If interested call 353-2161 or 355-0792.



Lt. Col. Kimberly Everson

member of the Camp Lejeune Dependent Swim Team works on his backstroke technique.

### Journey dates from 1B

Two weeks later, sprinters, long-distance runners and field athletes will compete in Santa Barbara, Calif., in the armed forces track and field meet. The Navy Construction Center at Port Hueneme, Calif., will host the event May 19-23 at Santa Barbara Community College.

Air Force installations will host four armed forces tournaments in 1997. McChord Air Force Base, Wash., will sponsor both the men's and women's military bowling championships April 8-14. Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., hosts the men's and women's golf tournament Sept. 21-27.

Besides hosting the track and field championships, Navy will sponsor the 1997 men's and women's softball championships. Those tournaments will occur Aug. 10-16 at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Va.

Navy will also host the 1997 wrestling tournament March 18-23 at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

Finally, taekwondo — competition based on the Korean martial arts discipline — returns to military competition in 1997 with men's and women's tournaments April 12 and 13 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Athletes competing in armed forces events often qualify for national and international military competitions. CISM hosts events annually, including the 1997 championships in Ghana (boxing), Angola (basketball) and Canada (golf). CISM will announce other tournament sites later.

Athletes must apply for armed forces competition through local sports channels and qualify through service tryouts and tournaments. Requirements vary by service. For more information, contact your local sports office.

### Softball from 1B

Wolverines 12  
 Horseplay 4

Left-center fielder Sandy Lewis went 3-for-3 for the Wolverines, including two RBIs on a triple and a solo homer, as the Wolverines beat Horseplay 12-4. Teammate Liz McKinney was able to connect herself, with two triples that scored two runs each.

Horseplay's shortstop Angela Adams batted 3-for-3 and brought in two runs while Kristina Jones also joined the 3-for-3 club, adding one run to the scoreboard. Despite a valiant effort by Horseplay pitcher Kim D. Milligan, the Wolverines' offense wouldn't let up.

Briana Carrol added a 2-run homer in the fifth inning for the Wolverines.

Oct. 22  
 Sho-nuf 14  
 The Untouchables 5

The Untouchables' pitcher Katherine Auge hit a homer, but struggled on defense, giving up several walks. The Sho-nuf team started the scoring with six first-inning runs, three of them on Dallis Cunningham's three-run triple.

According to Sho-nuf's coach, Wilse Sample, his team put one of their strategies to work in the game.

"We practice hard trying to hit the ball to right field. We saw we could take advantage of that by finding holes in their defense, especially in right field. They opened it up to us, and we took it."

Sho-nuf scored six runs in both the first and third innings of the short game making

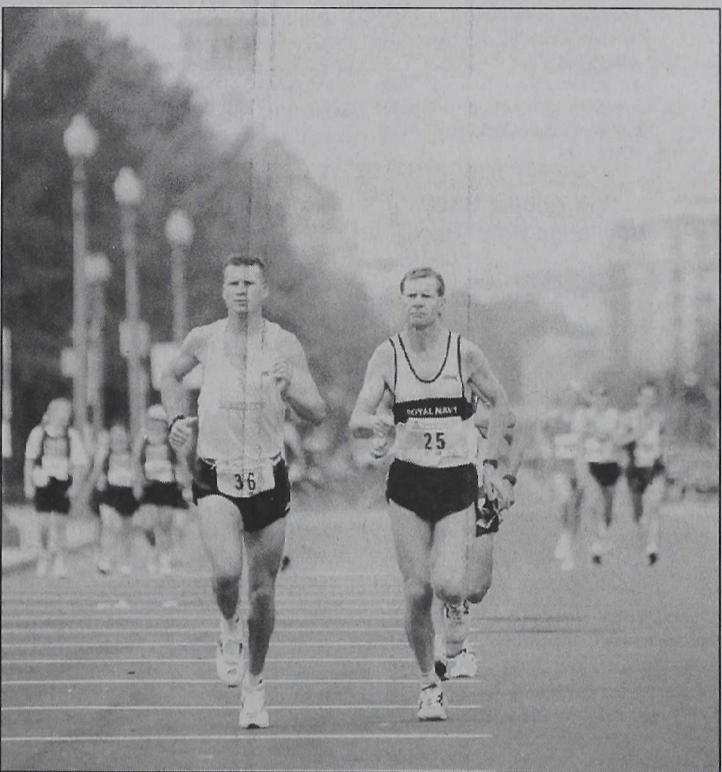
the final score 14-5.

Bustin' Loose 11  
 Horseplay 10

Bustin' Loose used an amazing nine-run, last-inning rally to pull out a victory. Even though Bustin' Loose started the scoring, Horseplay had a strong second inning jumping out to an 8-1 lead, but it didn't hold up against the hot bats of Bustin' Loose.

Wolverines 19  
 Extreme 2

The late game looked to be a replay of the previous two in the first couple of innings. The Wolverines ran up a 10-run lead in the first and held Extreme scoreless until the top of the third when they got their only two runs of the game. Players like Liz McKinney who went two-for-two with two triples helped the Wolverines trounce Extreme 19 to 2.



J. Scott Olmsted

Marine Captain Alexander Hetherington, left, runs with Ginge Gough of the Royal Navy at the half-way point. Hetherington went on to finish fifth overall with a time of 2:29:39, and was the first U.S. Marine to finish the race. Gough finished 17th, helping his team win the Challenge Cup competition against the U.S. Marine Corps. Hetherington is a co-pilot with HMLA-267 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. This was his second year running on the Marine Marathon Team and fourth year in the race.

### Marathon from 1B

Not all competitors Sunday had the use of their legs. Ten minutes before the cannon blast started the main race, a wheelchair race kicked off. The winner was Carlos Moleda, of Falls Church, Va. Despite getting stuck in the mud just yards away from the finish line, he captured a time of 1:55:32. Julia Wallace was the first female finisher and second place finisher overall with a 2:21:09.

An unofficial racer, Jon Franks, of El Segundo, Calif., finished in 1:38:05. He used a new bicycle-type, pedal-powered chair.

After the race began, the Special Olympics held a special 5K Mini-Marathon, which drew 51 athletes from 12 states.

Four special athletes ran the entire marathon. Bill Quick, of North Carolina, winner of the 1995 International Special Olympic Summer Games, finished first in this group with a time of 3:52:00.

During the main race, many runners were competing in separate challenges. One of the fiercest is the Challenge Cup between the U.S. Marine Corps and the British Royal Navy and Marine Corps. Every year, these teams compete here and in Great Britain to see who is the fastest. This time it was the Royals, who have won 12 of the 19 competitions.

Other challenges focused more on symbolism than speed. There were runners who went the length of the course to raise awareness and money for diseases such as Leukemia and Sickle Cell anemia.

Despite their individual reasons for running, the runners had one common goal — follow the path to the finish.

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Jennifer recovered. Mrs. Dickens said, "We feel PHP and Christine were an important part of Jennifer's recovery."

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# SPORTS SHORTS



### 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, Area 5 gym.

**Low impact/slide**, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday, Bldg. 524; 5 p.m., Friday, TTI Community Center.

**1/2 step/1/2 low**, 9 a.m., Monday, Bldg. 524.

**All step**, 9 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 6:15 p.m., Wednesday; 5 p.m., Thursday, Bldg. 524.

**Step slide**, 9 a.m., Monday, TTI Community Center; 5 p.m., Wednesday, Bldg. 524.

**Power walk**, 9 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, TTI Community Center.

**1/2 slide/1/2 step**, 9 a.m., Wednesday, Bldg. 524.

**1/2 slide/1/2 low**, 9 a.m., Friday, Bldg. 524.

**Slide/high impact**, 6 a.m., Wednesday and 6:15 p.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. 5 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, TTI Community Center.

**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.

### 17th Annual USO Challenge Road Race

The 17th Annual USO Challenge Road race will be at Camp Johnson Nov. 16. The events will include: 1 Mile fun run, 8:15 a.m., \$6; 10K individual run, 9 a.m., \$9; 5K Military (mud) run, 20-man formation run with unit Guidon in utility trousers and boots, the run will consist of hard surface off roads, and a few obstructions "obstacles," 9:15 a.m., \$7.

Entry fees must be postmarked no later than Nov. 12. Make checks payable to: USO Challenge Races. Mail applications to: USO Challenge Races, 9 Tallman St., Jacksonville, NC 28540.

### Hockey players needed

At one time Camp Lejeune had a varsity hockey team. If you are interested in helping revive the sport here, call Mr. Vander Vere at 451-2061. He is looking for experienced players to compete in a league at Fort Bragg.

### Lacrosse team needs players

The Camp Lejeune lacrosse team is looking for players. Practices are Monday - Wednesday 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at W. P. T. Hill Field.

The game schedule is as follows: Satur-

day, vs. N.C. State.

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

### '96 fall/winter instructional swim classes

The Aquatic Section, MWR Community Recreation Division, has scheduled instructional swim classes for fall/winter 1996. All registration will be held Monday - Friday at Area 2 indoor pool, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Classes will be offered at Area 2 and Camp Johnson indoor pools. Registration is held two weeks prior to class sessions. Please review the levels of instruction, dates, times, fees and charges.

Camp Johnson indoor pool instructional swim classes are as follows: November classes are from Nov. 18 to 27, 6 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Water Babies; 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Pre-school; and 7 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., Beginner Child. The fee for the classes is \$20.

Camp Johnson indoor pool offers water aerobic fitness classes Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. There is no fee and I.D. is required.

Area 2 indoor pool also offers lifeguarding instruction from Nov. 4 to 27. The fee is \$50. The fitness classes are year around.

For more info., call 451-2024 or 451-2513.

### Masters '96 swim meet

The Masters '96 swim meet will be held 7 p.m., Nov. 15, and 9 a.m., Nov. 16, at Area 2 Pool, MCB Camp Lejeune.

The cost of registration is \$2.50 per individual event or \$10 for the first five events and \$6 per relay. Deck entries are \$5 per individual event and \$12 per relay team. All registrations should be submitted no later than 4 p.m., Nov. 14.

Team entries will be accepted for relay events only. Each individual must complete an entry form, indicating the name of the team, and remit the entry fee. All relay entries must be mailed or delivered together in one envelope.

Area 2 Pool will be available for warm-ups one hour before the first event, 6 p.m., Nov. 15, and 8 a.m., Nov. 16.

Awards will be given to the top three

male and female finishers, in the following age group categories: 19 & under, 20 - 24, 25 - 29, 30 - 34, 35 - 39, 40 - 44, 45 - 49, 50 - 54, 55 - 59 and 60 - 64. Awards will be presented an hour after the last event.

For more information, contact the aquatics director at 451-2513 or 451-2024 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.

### Lejeune Ladies tennis seeks members

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association meets weekly, Monday and Friday at the Paradise Point courts from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Interested players please call Karen Edwards at 324-2857 or Gaynelle Summerlin at 324-3606 for further details.

### Ice hockey coach wanted

Camp Lejeune athletics department is looking for an experienced ice hockey coach. The coach will be responsible for the formation, training and coaching of the ice hockey team. The team will play at Fort Bragg.

For more information, contact Mr. Vander Vere at 451-2061.

### Swim coach wanted

The Camp Lejeune swim team is searching for an assistant swim coach. The need is here for an experienced swim coach to work with an enthusiastic, motivated team.

For more information, call 353-0847 or 346-9599.

### Okinawan Karate and Kobudo classes

Come and learn the art of traditional Okinawan martial arts-"Shorin-Ryu" karate. Build your confidence, discipline and physical condition. Learn the respect and honor behind Okinawan karate.

MWR New River, is holding classes for ages 5 and up on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$45 for adults and children.

For more info., call 346-8259.

### Yacht club seeks members

The yacht club of Camp Lejeune and

MCAS New River is trying to broaden its membership by attracting new members. Its membership is mostly made up of power boaters and sailors. Most of the clubs activities are out of the New River Marina and Gottschalk Marina.

For more information, call Joseph Tokarz at 451-1588.

### Varsity volleyball

The varsity volleyball team will be moving to Stone Bay Gymnasium as of today. They will be practicing from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until the intramural season begins in Feb.

If you have any questions or concerns please contact 1st Lt. Rupp at 451-2728 ext 524.

### Register with Coastal Plains Volleyball Club

The Coastal Plains Volleyball Club will have open gym and registration Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Brewster Middle School aboard Camp Lejeune. Female volleyball players with middle school to college experience are invited.

For more information, call 938-3055 after 6 p.m.



## Join Paradise Point Golf Course in Celebrating....



## The Grand Re-Opening of the Gold Course 5 November

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The prizes will be awarded on 5 November.

Call For Tee Times Starting 30 October at 451-5445

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## Today's New Teen Cook

(NAPS)—In growing numbers today's teens are cooking more at home. Many also work in fast food.



With foodborne illness on the rise, teens need to know how to keep everyone who eats the food they've prepared healthy.

Here's an essential "tips" list.

### Shopping

• Read the labels carefully. If it says "keep refrigerated," make sure the item is cold to the touch in the store. Frozen food should be rock-solid.

• Get perishables home right away and refrigerate or freeze.

### Getting Started

• WASH your hands with hot, soapy water before and after preparing food.

• WASH utensils and work area before and after contact with raw meat, poultry, fish or eggs.

• THAW food in the microwave or refrigerator, NOT on the kitchen counter.

### Cooking Tips

• COOK all meat, poultry, fish and egg products THOROUGHLY. Raw or partially cooked meat, poultry, fish and eggs can contain harmful bacteria.

• Use a meat THERMOMETER to make sure it's cooked all the way through.

• COOK ground meat to 160 degrees F. Juices should run clear.

• Serve cooked food with clean dishes and utensils.

• NEVER leave perishable food out of the refrigerator for more than 2 HOURS.

• Pack LUNCHES in insulated carriers with a cold pack to prevent bacteria from growing.

For more information on safe food handling, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555, 10 to 4 weekdays EST. Washington, D.C., area residents call 202-720-3333. Or write "Food Safety," 1180 South Building, Washington, D.C. 20250 Paid Advertisement

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## JACKSONVILLE PRINTING

1300 Gum Branch Rd. • Jacksonville, N.C. • (910) 455-5252 • (910) 938-7467

- Letterheads
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*And much, much more!*

*"When Quality Matters"*

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**QUALITY USED CARS -and- TRUCKS**  
**326-1804**

**Easy Financing and Low Payments Call Today for Details!**

1995 Chevrolet Extended Cab Silverado, V-8, fully equipped. Was \$20,995

NOW **\$19,550**

1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Convertible, V-6, fully equipped, sharp car. Was \$7,495

NOW **\$5,600**

1996 Chevrolet Lumina Fully equipped, program car, remaining factory warranty. Was \$17,495

NOW **\$15,300**

1993 Ford Escort 5 speed, air conditioning and more. Was \$6,995

NOW **\$5,100**

1995 Honda Civic EX 2 door, automatic, sunroof, and much more. Was \$15,995

NOW **\$14,300**

1991 Buick Regal 4 door custom, fully equipped, local trade. Was \$9,995

NOW **\$7,800**

1993 Ford Ranger XLT Extended cab, 5 speed, air conditioning & more. Was \$12,995

NOW **\$11,500**

1996 Chevrolet Suburban LS, 2 wheel drive, fully equipped, only 9,000 miles. Was \$33,995

NOW **\$31,200**

1996 Chevrolet Tahoe LS, 2 wheel drive, fully equipped. Was \$31,995

NOW **\$29,500**

1996 Ford Mustang GT Leather interior, fully equipped, like new. Was \$19,995

NOW **\$17,800**

1995 Chevrolet Astro Conversion Raised roof, TV, VCR, & more, local one owner trade. Was \$21,495

NOW **\$19,800**

1985 Chevrolet Camaro Z28, T-Tops, automatic, & more. Was \$15,995

NOW **\$13,900**

1994 Saturn SC2 Automatic, air conditioning, & more. Was \$13,995

NOW **\$11,900**

**MANY MORE CALL NOW!**

**RHODES**  
HWY. 24  
SWANSBORO  
**326-1804**



**MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS PROFESSIONALLY MOUNTED**

FAST SERVICE, LOW PRICES

**455-1982**

612 Little John Ave in Sherwood Forest, Gum Branch Rd.

We stock all medals (standard, anodized, miniatures), ribbons, devices, mounts.

**NABI®**

We offer you an easy opportunity to **EARN \$\$\$** while saving lives.

EARN up to **\$142.00** a month by donating blood plasma in a **SAFE and STERILE ENVIRONMENT.**

\*THOSE WHO HAVE HAD THE HEPATITIS VACCINES MAY HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN UP TO **\$400.00** A MONTH.

CALL OR STOP BY:  
**NABI BioMEDICAL CENTER**  
233-C Western Blvd. • Jacksonville, N.C.  
(910) 353-4888

Bring in this coupon and receive an additional **\$5.00** with your donation.  
*\*First Time Donations Only\**

**Soft Drink Containers Recycling Hits Record High**

(NAPS)—Americans recycle billion more soft drink containers 1994 than they did in 1993, according to an annual study by National Soft Drink Association (NSDA).

Nearly 48 billion soft drink containers—61 percent—were recycled last year. Both figures are the highest since NSDA began tracking the numbers in 1989.

The increases are attributed to the growing number of curbside recycling programs throughout the United States. The latest statistics show that 7,265 curbside recycling programs served 108 million people nationwide in 1994, up from 1,000 programs serving 21 million Americans in 1988. Soft drink containers now comprise only 1.1 percent of the nation's waste stream, a 32.5 percent decline since 1988, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Additionally, recyclable containers are being made lighter all the time. Today's aluminum cans use 35 percent less material than those made in the 1970s. Today's glass containers are 44 percent lighter than they were two decades ago. Even plastic bottles, the lightest of all soft drink containers, are percent lighter today than they were in the late 1970s.

Paid Advertisement



Cross-country skiing can use up 540 calories an hour.

**MILITARY CREDIT...ALL RANKS!**

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!**

**FREE DELIVERY** **NO Money Down** **NO Interest** **TAKE IT HOME TODAY**

**NO Payments till 1997!**

**COMPUTERS**

\$1,700 Value Pre-Installed Software

**\$400 OFF**

**LAPTOP COMPUTERS**  
\*\* Just Arrived \*\*

- PENTIUM 75
- 8MB RAM
- High capacity hard disk 850MB storage capacity
- 4X CD-ROM drive
- Pair of high quality Dolby stereo speakers
- 14" VGA color monitor
- "Windows 95"

Packard Bell

**SWITCH TO FREEDOM FOR YOUR CREDIT NEEDS!!**

SEE WHY Thousands Of Military Customers Are Switching To **FREEDOM** For their Credit Needs!

- Get the best brand names
- The guaranteed lowest interest available (0.0%)!
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- We help you establish a **NATIONAL CREDIT RATING**

**CAR AUDIO**

**CD PLAYERS & CHANGERS**

KDC - 6005 **KENWOOD** KDC - C504

From **\$12 Mo.**

CD Player/Receiver with CD - MD Changer Control

- 25 Watts x 4
- 2 RCA Preouts (Front/Rear, 1,500 mV)

10 Disc CD Changer

**AM/FM CASSETTE DECKS**

KRC - 301 **KENWOOD** KRC - 301

CD Player/Receiver

- 25 Watts x 4
- CD-MD Changer Control
- 100 Total Watts Of Power

**HOME AUDIO**

**HOME THEATER SYSTEMS**

**VIDEO**

TV'S CAMCORDERS VCR'S

**TV/VCR COMBO \$25 Mo.** (SEE 24 MO. PLAN)

**JEWELRY**

The Perfect Way To Say You Care!

**25% OFF**

**CAR AMPLIFIERS**

**FROM \$12 Mo.**

**\$50 OFF**

On All KAC-626 And KAC-746

**WOOFERS & BOXES**

KENWOOD KFC-6974 **fosgate**

- 8" x 9" 3-Way Speakers
- Carbon Injected Polypropylene Woofer Cone
- 110 Watts Power Handling

16" Punch Woofers

- 300 Watt Power Capability
- 42 Oz. Magnet

**As Low As... \$10 Mo.** (SEE 24 MO. PLAN)

**CUSTOM WHEELS & TIRES**

**4 WHEEL SETS FROM \$25\*** (SEE 24 MO. PLAN)

**PAGERS**

**\$5.95 Mo.** (SEE 24 MO. PLAN)

Local Service Plus Activation and Three Months Service

**CAR ALARMS**

**\$9 Mo.** (SEE 24 MO. PLAN)

By VIPER

**CREDIT LIMITS**

- E1 - \$1,500
- E2 - \$2,000
- E3 - \$3,000
- E4 - \$4,000
- E5 & UP - \$5,000

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Mon. to Fri. 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
Saturdays 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**FREEDOM T.V. & STEREO**

"Serving The Military From Coast To Coast"

2151 Lejeune Blvd. Jacksonville, NC

**353-6090** (CREDIT HOTLINE)

**BUDGET PLANS**

12 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN  
PLAN A - 20% DOWN PAYMENT - 0.0% APR  
PLAN B - NO DOWN PAYMENT - 17.9% APR

18, 24 & 36 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN  
PLAN C - NO DOWN PAYMENT - 17.9% APR  
ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE BASED ON NO MONEY DOWN - 24 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN AT 17% APR. MULTIPLY NUMBER OF PAYMENTS TIMES 24 FOR TOTAL COST - ON D.A.C.

# GLOBE TRADER ADS

## MISCELLANEOUS

Officer's uniforms, Evening and Dress Blues, Alphas w/ trousers, chest 39R to 40S, Call Mark, (919) 444-5731.  
Atan home computer, games, books, printer, disc drive, cassette, joysticks, keyboard, monitor, \$75. Call 455-7620 after 5 p.m.  
Tall bird cage, \$5; hamster cages, \$5; blue glow lights for van or truck, new, \$1,000. Call 455-7620.

Women's Aigner leather coat, calf length, size 12, burgandy, \$125. Call 938-1777 after 6 p.m. or lv msg.  
Craftsman 225 amp AC arc welder, cart mounted, Accessories: cables, clamps, rods, headshields, gloves, forearm guards, chipping hammer, \$300. Call 938-1777 after 6 p.m. or lv msg.

Contura laptop, 486, 14.4 modem, rt expander, new rechargeable battery. Call 455-8147.  
3.5" 486SX, 6MB RAM, 530 MB, CD-ROM, sound card, modem, monitor, speakers, software and 700. Call 353-6967.  
computer, \$150. Call 326-6829.

amond ring, 1 carat sq. cut, 1/3 cut on each side, 1.61 TCW, 18 K, platinum setting, appraised at \$3,500 OBO. Call 353-8554.  
for sale, red oak, \$80 cord. Call 353-317.

radio-Glide, barely used, \$125. Call 353-317.  
microwave: great condition \$65  
Montana collectors choice sets at. Call 938-1392.

computer, 486 DX2/66, 8MB RAM, ives, CD-ROM, 2 floppy drives, em, 15" SVGA monitor, speakers, rtslots, \$1,100. Call 355-2877.  
er \$30, baby changing table \$8.

is, pleated, multi-color. \$8. sizes Call 346-6317.  
oil drum w/small hole. Free, call 355-0900.

hed, 8 ft. x 10 ft., \$500. Call 577-7441.  
wn mower, \$150. Call 577-7441.

16PCSAK 300mag, \$550; Win-OCLSM 30-06, \$550; Colt AR-15 5.56, \$1,150. all new box never 324-6852.

omer single stroller, retractable 75. Call 577-3362.  
seat w/canopy, \$15; infant-todd-clothes; infant shopping cart seat n, \$10. Call 577-6799.

ONS Non-parity memory chip w/AM, \$70, 1 486 DX2 X 66 proces-at sink, \$50. Call 938-2082.  
tub, \$10; bathseat, \$5; carseat w/5; walker, \$35; maternity dress, 7. Call 577-2606.

iron, RCA video recorder, Sharp er, computer desk w/light. Call after 6 p.m.  
es Paul studio guitar, hardshell ate 6-60 amp., 4 effects pedals, ll 353-1216 after 6 p.m.

rglass top, fits full-size Ford, lg, r, small glass door, \$500 OBO. 3894.  
ess Dress short jacket, size 37 ver wom, \$175. Call 577-4252.

324-1981.  
'93 25 HP Mercury Sea Pro outboard engine, low hours, w/ stand, 2 fuel tanks, \$1,000. Call 577-0197.

Grady white fiberglass 18 foot, tilt and trim, low mileage. Call Faye at 938-1440.  
Oneida Eagle Tomcat Bow, Bemem carbonhawk arrows, broadheads, practice heads, quiver, Timberline Natural Lite site, \$375. Call 326-1367.

Glock 19, two mags, hogue grip and Helwig tactical speed holster, \$500. Call 347-3026.  
'85 Jayco pop up camper w/ stove, sink, fridgerator, table, three beds, \$750. Call 353-7073.

'94 Four winds boat, Freedom 170 model, 150 HP Cobra engine, new prop and radio, boat cover and trailer, \$10,000. Call Curt or Leslie at 577-7981.  
'88 Viking pop up camper, sleeps five, gas stove, sink, ice cooler, AC. Call 353-9418.

'95 Monte Carlo Cobia Ski Boat, Wesco galvanized trailer, Yamaha 4.3 inboard/outboard motor, \$11,600. Call 577-5171.

'73 Plymouth Road Runner, 440 engine, needs a little TLC, \$3,000 neg. Call 347-4507 after 6 p.m. or call anytime and leave a message.  
'89 Isuzu pick-up, blue, \$2,500 OBO. Call 353-0714.

'93 Geo Metro, 4dr \$5,000. Call 326-3253.  
'86 Ford F100 truck LWB, 3 spd, \$1,575. Call 353-9433.  
'94 Nissan Sentra LE, low miles, bumper-to-bumper warranty. Call 347-4065 anytime.

'88 Dodge Omni, AT, PS, AC, 4 Dr., \$1,500 OBO. Call 353-7128.  
'75 Nissan Z24, red, 6 cylinder, \$2,500 OBO. Call 353-5671.  
'84 Ford Escort, \$650. Call 577-7441.

'89 Cadillac. Like new, fully loaded, high miles, \$6,900. Call 355-2466  
'95 Chevy Cheyenne pick-up, short bed, chrome wheels, black w/gray interior, AM/FM Cass., 5 Spd., V-8. Call 327-2269 after 6 p.m.  
'91 Daihatsu Rocky, like new, removable stereo, low miles, NADA \$6,675, saking \$6,000 or OBO. Call 455-9827.

'86 Pontiac Fiero GS, black, \$2,500. Call 353-3928 anytime.  
'95 Ford Probe, 5 spd, A/C, am/fm cd Pic-neer stereo, low mileage, superb cond., sunroof. Call 326-2603. Lv msg.  
'88 black Dodge Dakota pickup, 4WD LE edition, power windows/locks, 86,000 miles, \$6,000. Call 355-0838.

'86 Chevy Camaro, 87,250 miles, midnight blue, 6 cyl, auto, air, one owner, \$2,800. Call 347-6283 after 6 p.m.  
'95 Chevrolet CK1500 pickup, sport side, Silverado Edition, emerald green w/ matching custom camper, super clean, low mileage, extras. Call 353-9176.

'88 Corsica, blue 4dr, tilt, PS, PL, good tires, just tuned-up, great gas mileage, \$2,000 OBO. Call 355-0927.  
'89 Escort wagon, 80k, auto., PS, PB, AC, cruise, very good cond., \$2,800. Call 355-2399.

'94 Ford Escort LX wagon, ps/pb air, cruise, 35k miles, ex condition, \$7,900. Call 347-0048.  
'73 Chevy Cheyenne pickup 350, runs good, body needs work, new tires, shocks and filters, asking \$1,200 OBO. Call 353-9201.

'93 Nissan Sentra Limited, 72k, 5 spd, cruise, 2dr, am/fm, cass., tinted windows, \$7,800 or TOP. call 353-8379 evenings.  
'90 GMC Suburban, 9 passenger, dual A/C, towing package, power everything, cruise, tilt, 350 hp, 2WD, great shape, \$12,000. Call 937-6545.  
'95 Jeep Wrangler, Rio Grande Edition, exec. cond., auto trans, sound bar, tow bar, 11,000 miles, \$13,500. Call 938-3287.

'93 Mercury Tracer station wagon, great shape, auto trans, air, 54,000 miles, \$7,500. Call 938-3287.  
'74 Ford Ranchero, new paint, runs great, PS, PB, am/fm radio, A/C \$2,000. Call 455-0235 after 6:30 p.m.  
'81 Chevy C-10 P/U w/ top, excell. cond., \$3,200. Call 937-6545.

'75 Mercedes Benz, low mileage, \$3,200. Call 353-6500.  
'78 Int'l Scout, 4 cyl, great project veh/parts, \$550. Call 353-6500.  
'90 Ford Bronco II XLT, gold/tan int., loaded, sunroof, looks great, very dependable, \$7,000. Call 327-2098 after 5 p.m.

'88 Plymouth Fury, 318 engine, recent engine overhaul. Call 346-6042.  
'79 Mercury Gran Marquis, white, \$795. Call 353-2711.  
'57 Willy jeep, new seats, tires, brakes, wiring and windshield, authentic USMC markings, incl. jack, gas can and spare tire, \$5,000. Call (919) 354-7827.

'77 Chevy C20 pickup truck, 454 cu.in. eng., \$2,700. Call 353-1063.  
'85 Ford Mustang GT 350, auto, w/over-drive, AC, PL, PW, sunroof, \$4,100 OBO. Call 326-6844.  
'87 Chevy Camaro Iroc Z28, 57K miles, garage kept, \$6,000. Call (919) 447-3680.

'89 Ford T-Bird SC, 47K miles, all power, leather, V6 turbo, \$7,000 OBO. Call 326-6485.  
'92 Isuzu Rodeo 4WD, Viper alarm, new tires, CD player, 90K miles, \$9,900 neg. Call 270-5059.

'95 Harley Davidson 1200 XL, gold-nugget yellow, \$11,500. Call 451-1312, lv. msg. for HA Stuphen, Rm. #C201.  
'94 Honda CBR 600 F-2, red/black/white, w/ tank bra, cargo net, D & D pipe, original pipe, 2 helmets and vests, \$4,800. Call KC, 327-0752.

'80 Harley Davidson FXS. Call 451-7123.  
'95 Suzuki Rm 125, never raced, low hours, runs strong, FMF pipe/silencer, Boyseen reeds ready to ride, \$3,000. Call 353-1187.

For rent: 2 bdrm mobile home, chainlink fence, lawn care, couple w/child ok. No

pets, available now, clean, \$250 per mo. + \$125 deposit. 1/2 mile from main gate. Call 353-1335.  
For sale: remodeled 2bdrm, 1bth house w/ finished attic. Large yard, half block Wilson park and minutes from main gate. asking \$52,000. Call 937-6594 after 6 p.m.

89 Palm Harbour, double wide, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft., deck, large lot, \$49,000. Call 347-6283.  
Remodeled 2 bedroom 1 bath, Finish attic house w/ large yard 1 block from Wilson Bay Park & minutes from Main Gate, asking \$52,000. Call 937-6594.

House for sale by owner: 359 Lee Drive, Havelock, 1,331 sq.ft., 3BR, 2BA, seven percent VA loan. Call (919) 447-3680.  
For rent: Hunters Creek duplex, 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, laundry room hookups, new carpet, fresh paint, \$475/mo. Call 577-5889.

Black large entertainment center, \$100, comptuer desk, \$50; king size waterbed with all accessories, \$300; coffee & end tables, \$75, good cond. Call 326-1727.  
Twin bed w/ mattress and box springs, \$80. Call 455-7215.  
Wood dresser, \$30; TV/VCR cart, \$8; stroller, \$35; gate, \$2. Call 353-7186.  
DP Megaflex exercisor, \$150; round wood table w/ two chairs, \$50; two end tables, \$10. Call 326-3866.  
Antique buffet, \$200; buffet w/ hutch, \$185; bookcase/wall unit, all wood, \$50; 286 computer, monitor and keyboard, \$85. Call 353-7073.

White washed TV entertainment center, holds 27-in. TV and complete stereo unit, \$300. Call Curt or Leslie at 577-7981.  
Restaurant equipment, freezer, refrigerator, two sinks and salad bar. Call 327-0035.

Old toys/ sporting equipment of any kind. Cash paid. Call 346-7519 anytime.  
Looking for Joanne and her husband Thomas. Both Naval officers who recently relocated from San Diego, California to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Please call Gillian in Ohio at (216) 236-8692 with any information.  
FOUND: Birthday present for "Justin" from "Aunt Diane". Call 353-2629 to identify.  
Old lawn mowers for parts. Will pick up for free. Call 355-2466.  
Wanted: bunkbeds, double on bottom, twin on top. Call 577-5889.

Kenmore Dryer, about 8 yrs. old, \$75 OBO. Call 938-3894.  
Solid wood trestle table with bench and chairs, 2 leaves \$350; 18,000 BTU air conditioner two years old, \$300; 220V cardiogide nearly new, \$150. Call 577-8297.  
Country blue and cream sofa, loveseat and chair, \$575. Call 346-3761.  
Jenny Lind crib, walnut finish with mattress and dressing table. Call 346-3761 anytime.  
Off-white sofa/loveseat, \$500 OBO. Call 577-4502.

Sofa: pickled rattan, 6 cushions, 2 toss pillows, blue/ pink hues, \$75; King-size, 4 poster, 18th century-type bed, 7 ft. high posts w/ custom interspring mattress, \$650; Fireplace insert w/blower, \$200; Shipswheel coffee table, very heavy, solid oak and brass, w/ 42 in. glass top, 1/2 in. thick, \$250. Call 455-2621.  
Creme colored w/ blue & mauve hideaway couch w/ matching loveseat, newly cleaned \$225; drk blue benchcraft, 2 pc sectional, \$400; antique Singer pedal sewing machine in cabinet, \$50. Call 353-1083.

Full size bed, mirror headboard, matching mattress & frame, \$80. Call 577-7441.  
Crib, \$70; dressing table, \$40. Call 577-2606.  
Wooden high-chair, \$30; Disney Babies play-pen, \$20. Call 577-6799.  
Maytag dishwasher w/ garbage disposal, butcher-block top, \$300. Call 577-3362.

27" color Fisher tv, \$175; wood entertainment center with glass doors, \$40; wedding gown, white, long-sleeved, bodice sequenced, \$300, veil \$50. Call 326-2603.  
Full size bedroom set w/ mattress, box spring, frame, headboard, dresser, mirror & nightstand, good cond., \$275 OBO. Call 353-0924.  
Kenmore laundry center, brand new; stacked washer/dryer w/ extra large capacity; coffee/corner table w/ glass top. Call 353-0652.  
Sleep sofa, 2 chairs, one w/ ottoman, good condition, \$100. Call 353-1714.

Multiple family, Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 miles on New River Inlet Rd. Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 503 Brynn Marr Rd.  
Yard sale, Sat., from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Yard sale, Saturday, 1112 Calico Ct-Deerfield. 15 spd Diamond Back Mountain bike; 19" color tv, military attire & misc. items.  
Multi-family yard sale, Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., furniture, etc., 2729 Winston Rd.  
Yard sale: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., clothes, toys, games, electronics, sports cards, 315 Josie Court, Foxtrace subdivision, Hubert.

Free — Female shepherd, spade, very friendly and good with children. Also 3 month old tabby kitten to good home. Call 355-2788.  
Free kittens to good home, two cream, one tabby, and one multi-colored, freindly and playful. Call 938-9012.

Yard sale-Saturday & Sunday, North Topsail Beach, 4.8 miles from island entrance, appliances furniture, clothing, setero, etc.  
Multiple family, Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 miles on New River Inlet Rd. Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 503 Brynn Marr Rd.  
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# Accent



The Globe

November 1, 1996

## THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS: NORTH CAROLINA'S WESTERN TREASURE

Roberta Hastings  
Globe staff

With the advent of Fall, a road trip up to the Great Smoky Mountains is just the thing to fully appreciate the glory of this change in season. Traveling across on Interstate 40, the scenic trip will take you through some of the most beautiful areas of the state making the eight-hour drive well worth it.

A good place to start your journey to the mountains is at the end of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Be sure to allow enough time to stop and admire all the scenery along the winding roads. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, America's most popular national park, contains some of the oldest mountains in the world, many of them rising over 6,000 feet above sea level. The park itself is 520,000 acres and there are plenty of facilities to camp, hike, fish, backpack, kayak, white water raft and just enjoy nature at its most pristine. You can even explore the mountains with a llama to carry your gear. The Pioneer Homestead is a must see for reconstructed log cabins and a step back in time to a lifestyle passed.

In this area of North Carolina is the Qualla Boundary, the Cherokee Indian reservation where the Eastern band of the Cherokee tribe calls home. In Cherokee (N.C.), there is the Museum of the Cherokee Indian which has a collection of artifacts from over a 10,000 year period.

While your in Cherokee during the summer, go see "Unto These Hills," the drama of the Cherokee. The outdoor stage production tells the tragic and triumphant story of the Cherokee from 1540 to their removal and 1,200 mile march along the infamous "Trail of Tears." Near Cherokee is over 30 miles of some of the best trout fishing anywhere.

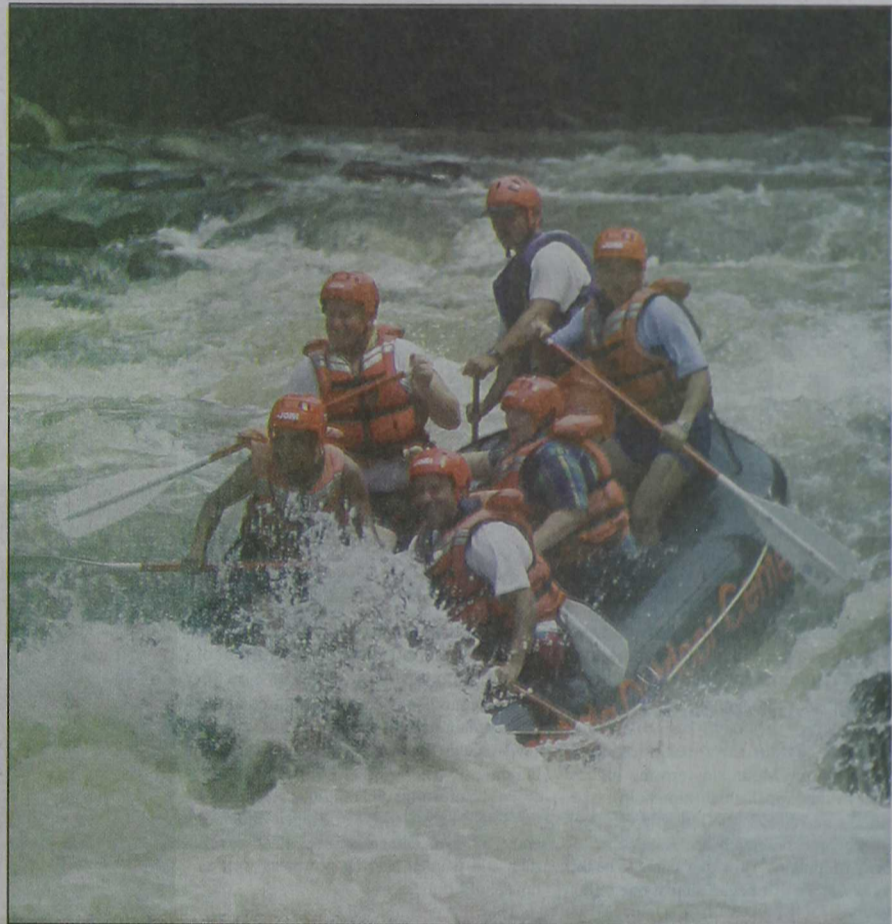
In Cherokee, visit the Qualla Arts & Crafts Mutual, Inc. and see one of the finest collection of Cherokee arts and crafts anywhere. Carvings, hand-woven baskets, elaborately carved stone pipes and statuary in both wood and stone are there for the visitors to admire or buy.

Travel south on Highway 107 to Cullowhee and visit the Mountain Heritage Center which celebrates the natural and cultural heritage of the southern Appalachian region. The "Migration of the Scotch-Irish people is the center's permanent exhibit. It describes the Scottish and English migrants who settled in Northern Ireland in the seventeenth century and whose descendants came to the New World in the 18th century to make homes in western North Carolina.

As these immigrants became accustomed to their new home, they maintained several of their traditions which survive today in Appalachian family names and folkways. There is no charge for admission.

If rock collecting is your hobby, Franklin is where you need to go. Touting itself as "The Gem Capital of the World," here is where visitors can find rubies and sapphires in any of several area mines. There are "native" and "enriched" mines that rock hounds can explore but your chances of coming home with a jarful of gems are better at the enriched mines so they can be more fun, especially for families with children.

While in Franklin, stop by the Scottish Tartans Museum and take a stroll



Roberta Hastings

White water rafting is just one of the many outdoor activities to be enjoyed in the Great Smoky Mountains.

through the history and culture of Scotland. The 2,200 square foot museum contains the official registry of all publicly known tartans and is the American extension of the Scottish Tartans Society in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Visitors are invited to view their family tartan on the computer and trace their Scottish heritage in the tartan research library. There is also a gift shop.

Don't think that if you miss autumn in the Smokies you'll have to wait until next spring to enjoy their majesty. Great skiing is Cataloochee's specialty. Even when the winter weather here on the coast seems too warm for this winter pastime, Cataloochee's mile-high elevation provides fine conditions for making and keeping snow. When it's time to relax, just ski down to the lodge and put your feet up around a crackling fire or enjoy a sumptuous feast in the dining room.

If mountain biking is your thing, the Nantahala National Forest is about as good as it gets and can be enjoyed year-round. The Nantahala Outdoor Center, located 13 miles west of Bryson City has races, guided tours, private instruction, food, lodging and rental bikes available. There is licensed day-care available for your younger ones who may not be able to make the trip. (Also look into the white water rafting trips and kayaking available at NOC.)

While in the Smokies, don't miss the local craftsmen making furniture, sewing quilts, weaving, carving, and making stained glass creations. In Brasstown, visit the John C. Campbell Folk School and watch expert artists create traditional mountain fold art. There are classes offered in everything from blacksmithing to making kaleidoscopes.

To fully surround yourself with nature, try a hike along the Appalachian Trail. Although the entire trail extends from Maine to Georgia, there is 70 miles of it in North

Carolina. This section is primitive but it provides the most spectacular and highest view of the southern Appalachians.

Camping is available year-round for those who wish to "rough it" in a tent or a camper in the Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests. Fees range from free to \$11. There are also numerous lodging facilities available in varying price ranges year-round. Why not rent a cabin in the woods for an authentic 1800s feel?

The Nantahala National Forest abounds with beautiful waterfalls such as Whitewater Falls, Bridal Veil Falls, Glen Falls, Dry Falls, Big River Falls and Mooney Falls. They provide a breathtaking view but don't overlook the potential dangers. You are asked to remain on the observation points so avoid injury on the slippery rocks.

A trip to the Great Smoky Mountains is well worth the time it takes to get there. The scenic drive and the friendly people you will encounter make it a trip to remember for the rest of your life. For more information, call (800)432-4678.

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# Historical Smoky Mountains offer insight to a time past



Roberta Hastings

Make sure you stop by and visit the local artisans who practice timeless crafts throughout the Smokies. Here, a heart of pine board is planed to soon become part of a hand-crafted dining room table that will be a family heirloom.

Courtesy of the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce

The Smoky Mountains are the highest peaks in the Appalachian mountain range, yet they are rounder and lower in elevation than younger mountain chains such as the Rocky Mountains. How they came to be this way is a story that began almost one billion years ago.

An ancient sea flooded what is now the eastern United States, submerging the remnants of an old mountain range. The sea slowly deposited layers and layers of sediment onto the ocean floor. The intense pressure of thousands of feet of sediment compressed these layers into metamorphic rock. Almost 300 million years ago, the sea added yet another layer of limestone sediment, composed of fossilized marine animals and shells. The stage was set for the formation of the Appalachian Mountains.

As a result of the eons-old shifting of the earth's tectonic plates (large sections of the earth's crust), Africa and North America collided about 250 million years ago. This caused the older, underlying layer of metamorphic rock to tilt upward and slide over the younger limestone rock, slowly creating a towering mountain range, the Appalachians. The older rocks, known as the Ocoee Series, now compose most of the Great Smoky Mountains. Charlie's Bunion, Sawteeth, and Chimney Tops are dramatic examples of how the rock layers tilted and buckled to form steep cliffs and pinnacles. In Cades Cove, erosion of the overlying metamorphic rock reveals the limestone layer beneath.

During the ice ages, massive boulders were created by alternating freezing and thawing of the rock. You can see boulder fields on the Noah "Bud" Ogle Nature Trail, the Roaring Fork Motor Nature Trail, and the Cove Hardwood Nature Trail.

The Smokies originally looked more like the Himalayas than the rounded mountains we see today. The relentless erosive force of water has sculpted their present-day appearance. Water runoff also carved the alternating pattern of V-shaped valleys and steep ridges. Landslides caused by torrential downpour in 1951 created the large V-slash on Mount LeConte and rockslides in 1984 briefly closed Newfound Gap Road. As you explore the park, look for how water continues to sculpt the land.

The first native peoples arrived in the Smokies in about A.D. 1000. They were believed to have been a breakaway band of Iroquois, later to be called Cherokee, who had moved south from lands in New England. The Cherokee Nation stretched from the Ohio River into South Carolina and consisted of seven clans. The Eastern Band of the Cherokee lived (and continue to live) in the Smokies, the sacred ancestral home of the Cherokee Nation.

The Cherokee enjoyed a settled, sophisticated life based on agriculture. They raised crops of corn, beans, melons and tobacco, hunted deer and bear, and gathered plants for food and trade. Their towns of up to 50

log-and-mud huts were grouped around the town square and the council house, a large seven-sided (for seven clans), dome-shaped building.

Public meetings and religious ceremonies were held here. They worshipped one god, and ruled their villages democratically, with men and women sharing power as well as household duties.

They first encountered Europeans in 1540, when Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto led an expedition through Cherokee territory.

In the late 18th century, Scotch-Irish, German, English, and other settlers arrived in large numbers. The Cherokee were friendly at first but fought with settlers when provoked. They battled Carolina settlers in the 1760s, but eventually withdrew to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

To come to terms with the newcomers, the Cherokee Nation attempted to make treaties and to adapt to European customs. They adopted a written legal code in 1808 and instituted a supreme court two years later.

Sequoyah, a Cherokee silversmith, created an alphabet for the Cherokee language, and in the space of two years, nearly all of his people could read and write the language. Not long after that, they published a newspaper, *The Cherokee Phoenix*, and created a constitution based on the U.S. Constitution.

But theirs was a losing cause. White settlers continued to occupy Cherokee lands, and by 1819, the Cherokee were forced to cede a portion of their territory which included the Great Smoky Mountains, to the United States. The discovery of gold in northern Georgia in 1828 sounded the death knell for the Cherokee nation.

In 1830, President Andrew Jackson signed the Removal Act, calling for the removal of all native peoples east of the Mississippi River to Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. The Cherokee appealed their case to the Supreme Court, and Chief Justice John Marshall ruled in their favor. Jackson, however, disregarded the court's decree in the one instance in American history when a U.S. president overtly ignore a Supreme Court decision.

In 1838, the U.S. government forced some 13,000 Cherokee to march to Oklahoma along what has become known as The Trail of Tears. About one-third of the Cherokee died en route of malnutrition and disease. Altogether, about 100,000 natives, including Cherokee, Seminole, Chickasaw and Choctaw, survived the march to Oklahoma, but thousands died along the way.

A handful of Cherokee disobeyed the government edict, however. Hiding out in the hills between Clingmans Dome and Mount Guyot, they managed to survive. In 1889, the 56,000-acre Qualla Indian Reservation was chartered with a population of about 1,000 people. Approximately 10,500 of their descendants now live on the reservation, which is located along the park's southern boundary.

Like the Cherokee, 18th century pioneers who settled in the Smokies also coveted the fertile lowland valleys. The arrival of more people throughout the 19th century meant an ever-increasing scarcity of land. As the

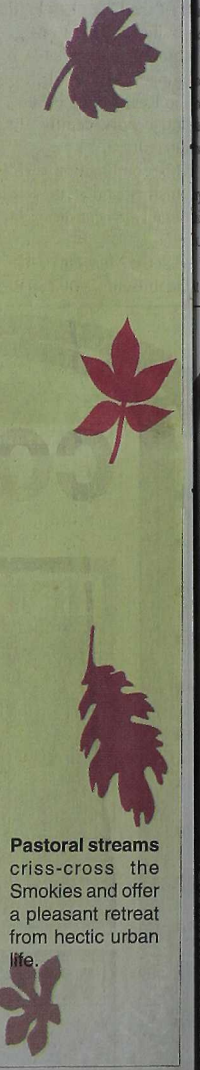


Roberta Hastings

Although the changing color of the leaves is the hallmark of the autumn season in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, take notice of the beautiful wildflowers that line the winding road.



Roberta Hastings



Pastoral streams criss-cross the Smokies and offer a pleasant retreat from hectic urban life.

century progressed, immigrants had a harder time of it. Later arrivals made their homesteads along the steep slopes and infertile valleys. They became known as hardscrabble farmers. Their cabins along Roaring Fork Motor Nature Trail dramatically contrast with the larger homes at Cades Cove and Cataloochie Valley.

Even into the early 20th century, farmers lived almost self-sufficiently. They grew their own food and raised their own livestock, ground corn (the main staple), wove cloth and made their own clothes. They even made their own door hinges, carved from branches. By 1929, when a cash economy was finally established, about 7,300 people lived on 1,200 farms in the area that is now the national park.

Logging began slowly, but by the time it had run its course, it had radically changed the land and the life of the people. Timber, of course, was vital to the early pioneers. They used it for homes, furniture, fences and fuel. They began cutting it for cash only in the mid-19th century. There was little noticeable effect on the forest, though, thanks to the minimal quantities that men and animals could carry.

At the turn of the century, technological advances and the eastern United States' need for lumber almost eliminated all the southern Appalachian forests. Lumber companies turned to the southern Appalachians after

exhausting timber supplies in the Northeast and around the Great Lakes. Railroads were the key to the companies' large-scale logging operations. Railroad tracks reaching deep into the mountains made the timber readily available. Steam-powered equipment such as skidders and log loaders also contributed to cost-effective tree removal.

By the 1920s, some 15 company towns were constructed in what is now Great Smoky Mountains National Park, along with a like number of sawmills. Mountain people who had once plowed fields and slopped hogs began to cut trees and to saw logs for a living, abandoning their farms for company towns. They were attracted to logging by the promise of security and the stability of a steady paycheck.

Their security was short-lived, however. By the 1930s, the lumber companies had logged all but the most inaccessible areas and were casting their sights to richer pickings out West. Some of the mountain people returned to farming, while others left to seek jobs in mines, textile mills, and automobile factories.

In 1904, a librarian from St. Louis named Horace Kephart came to the Smokies for a respite to restore his health. He found that large-scale logging was decimating the land and disrupting the lives of the people. As the years progressed, he promoted preserving the

Smokies as a national park. In the 1920s, prominent Knoxville residents joined his efforts, forming a citizens' organization.

The National Park Service was looking for park sites in the East after having established parks in the West in the 1920s.

Founded in 1916, the young agency hoped to generate further public support for national parks with a park closer to the majority of the nation's population. Along with private efforts, the NPS promoted the idea of a national park in the Smokies.

The states of Tennessee and North Carolina and countless citizens responded by giving millions of dollars to purchase park land.

The federal government was reluctant to buy land for parks, since national parks in the West were formed from land it already owned. Eventually, it did contribute \$2 million. Coupled with John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s donation of \$5 million, the NPS reached its goal.

Lumber companies were bought out in agreements that phased out operations over several years, and people living within the proposed park boundaries were allowed lifetime occupancy rights.

Finally, on June 15, 1934, Great Smoky Mountains National Park was officially established. Under NPS management, the land is reverting to its natural state and the Smokies are being preserved for generations to come.

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Roberta Hastings  
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# Native American Removal Treaty displaced lives, families

Compiled by Roberta Hastings  
Globe Staff

When Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto first encountered the Cherokee in 1540 he found a unified, peaceful nation of about 25,000 people living in what is now North Carolina. Some 300 years later, almost to the year, the Cherokee became a divided nation of people with little remaining of their vast territory and national pride.

The Cherokee coexisted peacefully with early settlers, but the white man's lust for gold and land was all consuming and between 1684 and 1835, over 30 treaties chipped away at their original 135,000 square miles of Cherokee territory.

The Cherokee issue was hotly debated in Congress for many years. Sadly, speeches on behalf of the Cherokee by statesmen Henry Clay, Davy Crockett, Daniel Webster and other prominent Americans fell on deaf ears. President Andrew Jackson, whose life was ironically saved by Cherokee Chief Junaluska at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend in 1812, was the one who signed the final "Removal Treaty."

Beginning in the spring of 1837 and continuing

through the fall of 1838, the Cherokee people were rounded up and corralled into hastily made stockades. So began the "Trail of Tears," a 1,200 mile journey to unfamiliar land west of the Mississippi river for relocation.

Under the command of General Winfield Scott, over 600 wagons, steamers and keel boats moved about 16,000 Cherokee by land and by river. The infamous journey took between 104 and 189 days, and before they arrived in Oklahoma, torrential rains, ice storms, disease, and broken heartedness had claimed the lives of at least 4,000 men, women and children.

A Georgia soldier who took part in the removal wrote, "I fought through the War Between the States and have seen many men shot, but the Cherokee Removal was the cruelest work I ever knew."

Will Thomas, an adopted Cherokee, purchased 56,000 acres which eventually became the Qualla Boundary where the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians now reside. The Trail of Tears resulted in a divided Cherokee Nation. Descendants of those who hid in the Great Smoky Mountains to avoid removal are known as the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians.

Today, there are about 11,000 members left of the Eastern Tribe, most living on the Qualla Boundary, the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

## Cherokee traditions alive in Smokies

Roberta Hastings  
Globe Staff

In the westernmost region of North Carolina the Great Smoky Mountains, the home of the Cherokee Indians at the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

Known as the Qualla Boundary (Qualla meaning "Polly" in Cherokee), the Cherokee Indian Reservation offers a unique blend of natural beauty, family attractions and rich Cherokee culture.

This combination of breathtaking scenery, history and sense of community make an ideal vacation spot for the entire family.

Visit the Museum of the Cherokee Indian. In the museum, you can explore the history

of the Cherokee people. There are audio-visual displays, historic regalia and ancient artifacts dating from as far back as 10,000 years are all available for visitors here.

During the summer months, a spectacular outdoor drama "Unto These Hills" is portrayed depicting the history of the Eastern Band of Cherokee.

The Oconaluftee Indian Village is an authentic replica of a Cherokee community of 1750. There is a seven-sided council house, demonstrations of beading, basket and blanket weaving, arrowhead chipping included in a guided tour.

In Cherokee, the avid fisherman can find a paradise along the 30 miles of streams on the reservation. Here is some of the best trout fishing in the Eastern United States. The Cherokee Fish and Game Management stocks

the streams and ponds with hundreds of thousands of rainbow, brook and brown trout each year. Although no state license is needed, anglers must purchase a \$5 Tribal Fishing Permit and the daily creel limit is 10 per person.

When staying in Cherokee, open your motel door, step out of your tent or camper and you are greeted by the spectacular Smokies. There are 44 motels, 84 cabins and 27 campgrounds right on the Reservation and are within a convenient distance of Cherokee attractions, restaurants, museums and gift shops.

There are nationally affiliated motels and campgrounds and several independent motels, campgrounds and cabins. You can stay by the river, the mountains or in the woods but make sure you stay.



Roberta Hastings

This statue honoring Sequoyah, the Cherokee genius who invented the Cherokee alphabet, was sculpted from a single giant California sequoia (redwood) log which was donated and shipped by Georgia-Pacific. This is sculptor Peter Wolf Toth's 63rd statue across the United States and Canada commemorating the contributions of Native Americans to the development of the New World.

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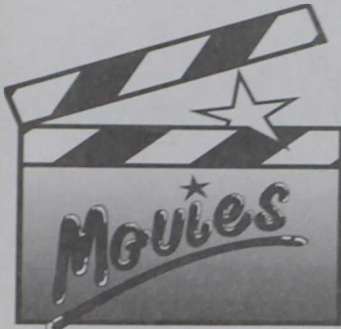
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# From the Front Row: with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycut



## SLEEPERS (R)

**Sleepers** is a crime thriller based on the powerful, best-selling, autobiographical book by Lorenzo Carcaterra in which brutal child abuse is the dark topic. When the book first was published, it drew a lot of controversy as to whether it was a "true story" or fiction.

**Sleepers** is the story about friendship that runs deeper than blood, about hanging out, and sticking together, and about sharing an ugly secret past.

It is the story about four street kids, growing up in New York's Hell's Kitchen neighborhood in the 1960s, and who are sent to reform school for a foolish prank. There, in this tough juvenile prison, they were physically and sexually abused by the guards. Years later, as adults, they are given a shot at revenge and as a result are put on trial.

The four old friends, when reunited 20 years later, settle the score with the sadistic guards who brutalized them as children during their one-year stint in the juvenile reformatory.

Director Barry Levinson ("Diner," "Good Morning, Vietnam," "Rain Man," "Bugsy," "Disclosure"), who also wrote the screenplay, has once again rounded up a formidable cast and completed a powerful film well worth watching.

Brad Pitt is the green assistant district attorney, and Jason Patric ("Rush") is Shakes, the journalist and narrator. They play the better adjusted members of the group. They come to the aid of Billy Crudup and Ron Eldard after they murder one of the reformatory's former sadistic guards, played by Kevin Ba-

con ("Footloose").

Robert De Niro plays Father Bobby, a chain-smoking, streetwise priest and their trusted confidant. He brings the two halves of the movie together by befriending the characters as boys and standing up for them as men. Dustin Hoffman ("Rain Man") is the alcoholic, drug-addicted defense attorney who is forced into defending two of the friends. Minnie Driver ("Circle of Friends") is the childhood gal pal who stands by them, and Brad Renfro ("The Client") plays the young Brad Pitt. Also noteworthy are Bruno Kirby ("City Slickers") as the brutal father, and the great Italian star Vittorio Gassman as the neighborhood godfather.

Levinson presents the movie in chronological order, with the first half focusing on the boys' childhood, and the second part on their adult lives. It becomes immediately evident that the time they spent in the reform school has the most powerful impact on how the events shaped their growing into adulthood. The story skillfully deals with sexual abuse and the permanent warping of these young juvenile offenders.

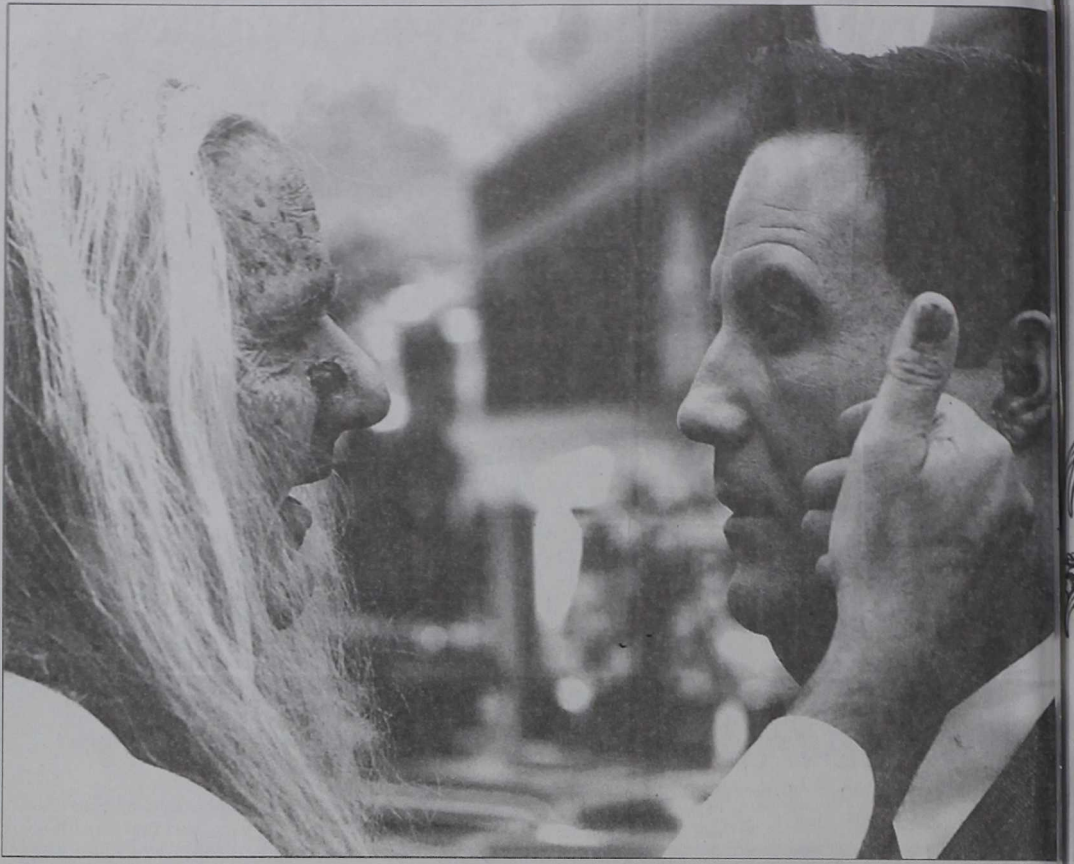
Strong performances by the ensemble and the overall quality of the very dark story-telling make **Sleepers** a powerful and emotional experience.

## THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13)

**The Associate** is a comedy about high finance and poses the question about how a woman can survive in a male-dominated business world. By passing herself off as a guy?

Whoopie Goldberg stars as Laurel Ayres, an investment banker of a different kind and who works to find success her own way by outsmarting the good old boys network. Yes, this Wall Street whiz, after getting aced out of a promotion by her male protegee, and co-worker Frank, played cunningly by Jim Daly (TV's "Wings"), finds a solution to her problem. She strikes out on her own and invents Robert S. Cutty, a male business partner with excellent credentials. Unfortunately, due to the high success Laurel achieves through this mystery man, she is soon forced to assume his identity.

That is where the fun begins. With the help of the neighborhood drag queen, Laurel



Tadzu Lempke (Michael Constantine, left) places a gypsy curse on Billy Halleck (Robert John Burke) in Stephen King's "Thinner" creates her alter ego.

Helping Whoopie in this funny and entertaining farce are very talented Dianne Wiest as Laurel's loyal assistant, Bebe Neuwirth as the sexy stockbroker, Eli Wallach as the old zillionaire, Lainie Kazan as the pushy reporter,

## THINNER (R)

(Article released by Armed Forces Communications)

In this new thriller, the toughest opponent attorney Billy Halleck has ever faced is his own appetite. At 300 pounds, Billy can't even

see past his stomach to read the bathroom scale. Then one day he starts shedding those pounds without even trying. It's his dream come true...until it turns into his worst nightmare.

Stephen King, the No. 1 best-selling novelist in the world, returns to the big screen with **Thinner**, a psychological horror story in which a wealthy, influential and very overweight attorney finds himself battling a hideous curse after he accidentally kills an old Gypsy woman.

"The film is about moral culpability," director Tom Holland says. "It's about a man

who refuses to accept responsibility for actions and finally ends up eating, both figuratively and literally, his own just desserts.

Robert John Burke, who plays Billy Halleck, most recently starred with Stephen Baldwin and Laurence Fishburne in "Fled" and appeared in the romantic comedy "If L.A. Fell."

Burke also played the title role of the futuristic action film "RoboCop III." Joe Mantegna also stars in **Thinner** and recently starred with Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer in "Close and Personal." An exciting thriller for younger audiences.

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Young men think old men are fools but old men know young men are fools.  
—George Chapman

John Smith made the first English map of America in 1612.

\*\*\*  
Nothing changes more constantly than the past; for the past that influences our lives does not consist of what actually happened but of what men believe happened.  
—Gerald White Johnson

\*\*\*  
Fate chooses our relatives, we choose our friends.  
—Jacques DeLille

\*\*\*  
Dost thou love Life? Then do not squander Time; for that's the stuff Life is made of.  
—Benjamin Franklin

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 Marriage, will be...  
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