

Schools host Field Meet
 MESS comes together in stress-relieving camaraderie. 8-9A

Helping Hands
 Marines build playground, community spirit. 10A

Golf Tourney
 MAG-29 Golf Tourney brings out birdies, eagles. 1B

Rugged Rugby
 Cherry Point Rugby Team triumphs over Camp Lejeune Misfits. 1B

Gridiron action
 Bulldogs, rams win Youth Football superbowl. 2B



THE GLOBE

November 8, 1996

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Briefly

Riseley Pier

Riseley Pier at Onslow beach has reopened.

D Card Center

The Base Military Identification Card Center will close at noon today and reopen at noon Nov. 12 in observance of Veterans day.

Marriage Class

Communication - Key to our Marriage, will be a three-class workshop to help develop healthier, happier marriages. The classes will take place Nov. 8, 15 and 22 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Religious Education Center. Child care will be available by reservation. Please call 451-5353 for more information.

Christmas Swag

The Officers Wives Club Garden Club will make a Christmas Swag Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Board Room at the Paradise Point Officers Club. Please call Faye Towers at 353-503 to RSVP and for more information.

MSG briefing

The Marine Security Guard (MSG) briefing team will visit Camp Lejeune Nov. 14 at the Area Five Gym. For MCB and 1 FSSG units, the time will be 8:30 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 full description of the duty.

Prayer Breakfast

The '96 Marine Corps Prayer Breakfast is 6:30 a.m. Nov. 19 at Marston Pavilion. The speaker will be the 2d MarDiv Chaplain, Capt. Rick Hates, former Marine and Vietnam veteran. Cost is \$2 per person. For more information, call Navy Lt. Andrew A. Wade at 451-5646.

TMO closure

The Traffic Management Office will be closed Nov. 21 from noon - 4:30 p.m. The office will still accept emergencies, but will be closed for normal business.

An inside look

- Marine Mail 2A
- Jewish holidays.....6A
- Chapel schedule.....7A
- Veterans' visit.....11A
- Water survival.....12A
- CFC.....14A
- Speeding14A
- Courts-martial.....14A
- Sidelines.....1B
- Sports Shorts.....4B
- Traders.....13B

Small Craft Co. fires up New River's shores



Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
 Globe staff

M240G gunner, Cpl. Greg Bivona, Boat Platoon, lights up the range from the RAC as his assistant stands by ready in case of a weapon malfunction.

Steel rained down on New River's shores and ranges as Marines from Small Craft Company fired M240G Medium Machine Guns, MK19 Automatic 40mm Grenade Launchers and M2 .50 Caliber machine guns during their quarterly live fire exercise Oct. 30 through Nov. 1.

Every three months these Marines, infantry by military occupational specialty, practice marksmanship techniques from the combat-ready Riverine Assault Craft.

The RAC is capable of transporting 10 combat-loaded troops for shore landings and other riverine exercises.

"We do this to gain live fire experience," said Sgt. William Gribbon, crew member.

"During the live fire we simulate shooting at dug-in and patrolling enemy troops," he added.

According to Gribbon, even though live fire only happens once a quarter, the RAC operate on a weekly basis.

All this training helps the Marines

sharpen their skills in riverine insertions and extractions — skills they will have to employ on a rotational four-month deployment to Panama. They are even required to take 36 college hours of Spanish in preparation for the deployment.

Small Craft Co. Marines are qualified to operate both the diesel twin engine RAC and the Rigid Rader Craft with two 35HP motors. Most of the Marines come to the company from infantry units and have to learn about the operation and technical aspects of the boats.

The school is at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Va. The instructors are mostly Marines with the exception of a couple who are in the Army, said Cpl. Anthony Coleman, boat operator.

In school they cover everything about the boat like its Global Positioning System, Radar (which defines ground and water areas) and the depth finder to locate shallow water.

The boat's crew is well-trained for its operation, but no matter how exciting all the technical equipment is, the thrill still remains in simply, as Coleman put it, "driving" the boat.

Marines will check out 782 gear as career issue items

Fred Carr/Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
 HQMC/Globe staff

Marines checking into their new duty stations will no longer be found trudging from the unit supply warehouse bogged down with 782 gear. Nor will they have to worry that some items they need are temporarily out of stock or that the only item available doesn't fit properly or is unserviceable.

Beginning this month with the Marine Forces Reserve, every Marine, upon reporting to his/her first permanent duty station, will receive a one-time personal issue of 782 gear — 31 items in all — that they will be responsible for maintaining and safeguarding throughout their career. Fleet Marine Force units will institute the program late next year, fol-

lowed by bases, posts, and stations soon thereafter.

The Commandant's decision to give Marines their own personal issue of field gear was based in large part on what the Marines themselves told him they wanted. "Issue us the gear and let us be responsible for it," they told Gen. Krulak as he visited them and through suggestions they submitted to Marine Mail.

"The greatest advantage Marines will have is the fact that they won't have to turn in or check out any gear, that will cut down the process," said Lt. Col. Eddie Martin, deputy supply officer, Marine Forces Atlantic, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

It was an idea that made sense to Marine Corps leadership who was concerned about sizable equipment losses over the past four to five years

due to poor care and maintenance, as well as the inability to ensure every Marine had the right size and quantity of 782 gear items.

The current way of doing business is very inconvenient as well as costly," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Edmond Lettinhand with the Field Supply Maintenance Analysis Office Coordinator, Installations and Logistics, Headquarters Marine Corps. "Sometimes items on hand at unit supply activities just can't accommodate an individual's size requirements. And every Marine has his/her own way of adjusting the gear to be as comfortable as possible, which means they have to repeat the process every time they draw their new unit issue. Now, a Marine not only

SEE GEAR/14A

24th MEU helps build cable bridge in Bosnia

1st Lt. Nat G. Fahy
 24th MEU

USTIKOLINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Two CH-53 Super Stallion heavy-lift helicopters and personnel of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) embarked aboard *USS Saipan*, *USS Gunston Hall* and *USS Austin* are assisting IFOR engineers from the Allied Rapid Reaction Corps in the construction of a cable-stayed bridge at Sadba which will span the Drina River in Bosnia Herzegovina.

The helicopters, from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266, will aid in lifting steel tubular stanchions which will constitute the foundation for follow-construction of the bridge.

A detachment of Marines from MEU Service Support Group 24 will constitute the Helicopter Support Team, while a platoon of Marines from Battery L, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment are assigned as security for the operation.

This type of mission is evidence of the inherent flexibility of the Marine Corps' Air-Ground Task Force organizations and the wide variety of the missions they can support.

The 24th MEU (SOC) has been on a six-month routine Mediterranean Deployment since June.

CMC, SgtMaj. to brief all Marines on changes to Corps

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, will visit Fleet Marine Forces Atlantic Nov. 12-14.

The purpose of his visit is to address every Marine in FMFLant, concerning the transformation process that occurs while making Marines, and the Commandant's planning guidance at the one-year mark of his tour as Commandant.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps will address officers and SNCOs jointly. NCOs will be briefed separately from E-3 and below.

All MSCs will ensure maximum participation in the briefings as scheduled below.

The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, SgtMaj. Lewis G. Lee, will accompany the Commandant. The Commandant will conduct briefings for the maximum number of personnel available within FMFLant.

He will conduct five briefings per day and tour Camp Lejeune, MCAS New River and MCAS Cherry Point.

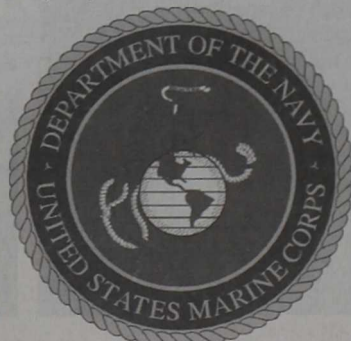
Nov. 12
 3 p.m. MCB Theater
 2dSRIG/MCB/2d MarDiv./2d FSSG officers/SNCOs

Nov. 13
 7:30 a.m. MCAS New River Gym
 MAGs/Station officers /SNCOs
 10:10 a.m. MCAS New River Gym
 Aviation officers
 10 a.m. MCAS New River Enlisted Club
 SgtMaj. Brief to MAG/Station NCOs
 12:20 p.m. MCAS New River
 2d MAW/Station E-3 and below

2 p.m. MCB Theater
 II MEF/2d SRIG/MCB/2d MarDiv/2d FSSG
 SgtMaj. brief to NCOs
 2 p.m. II MEF Conf. Rm.
 CMC focus group, field grade officers
 4 p.m. II MEF Conf. Rm.
 CMC focus group, company grade officers

4:10 p.m. MCB Theater
 II MEF/2d SRIG/MCB/2d MarDiv. SgtMaj. brief to E-3 and below (500 seats 2d SRIG/MCB; 1,000 seats 2d MarDiv.)

Nov. 14
 7:30 a.m. MCB Theater
 2d MarDiv E-3 and below
 9:10 a.m. MCB Theater
 2d FSSG E-3 and below
 11 a.m. MCAS Cherry Point Theater
 2d MAW/Station E-3 and below
 1:30 p.m. MCAS Cherry Point Theater
 2d MAW/Station Officers/SNCOs
 3:50 p.m. MCAS Cherry Point Officers Club
 Aviation Officers
 3:50 p.m. MCAS Cherry Point Station Theater
 SgtMaj. brief to 2d MAW/Station NCOs



In the Globe

30 years ago this week

Governor proclaims Nov. 6-12 Marine Corps Week

Nov. 10, 1966 - since Nov. 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress authorized formation of two battalions of Marines, the nation's defense and protection have been bolstered by this world-famed fighting force.

Today, Marines continue to distinguish themselves by their gallantry.

North Carolinians as they have for 191 years, are continuing to serve; and, with Marine installations within the borders of our state, we have additional reason to salute the Marine Corps.

Therefore, I am pleased to designate the week of Nov. 6-12, 1966 as United States Marine Corps Week in North Carolina and I commend the observance as being a worthwhile endeavor.

Special Marine Corps B-day Celebration for Junior Marines

Nov. 10, 1966 - The enlisted (private through lance corporal) Marine Corps Birthday Show will be held at the Camp Theater, Nov. 10, under the supervision of the Base Special Services Officer.

The performances scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., will include the following "Rock and Roll" attractions: The Toys, Len Barry, The Adrians and Dee Dee Warwick. All performances highlighted by the dancing of two go-go girls.

DoD states policy for Vietnam leave

Nov. 10, 1966 - The department of defense put into effect this week liberal Vietnam leave regulations which will give 30 days at home to any Marine who extends his Vietnam tour for at least six months.

The new rules are outlined in a law signed Nov. 2 by President Johnson. To be eligible for the special leave, men must be permanently assigned to a military unit stationed in Vietnam.

They must agree in writing to serve in that country for at least six months beyond either the normal expiration of their terms of active duty or their Vietnam tour, whichever is earlier.

A Marine must reenlist or execute a voluntary extension of his term of service in any case where he doesn't have enough obligated active duty service remaining to complete the tour extension.

"Competent military authority" must also approve each applicant for the tour extension.

Holiday drivers face two dangerous days

Nov. 10, 1966 - Don't substitute "booze" for brains when your big night of birthday celebrating is over and you join the crowd heading home.

We who plan to do any driving, Nov. 11, have two especially dangerous days ahead of us Nov. 10 becomes dangerous for divers because after celebrating for nearly six hours, drivers are tired and some are "drowsy" as they start home.

Already this year we have lost 41 Camp Lejeune Marines through needless traffic accidents, however, in the previous three holidays, we have not lost one.

This shows that Marines were hearing and listening to what was being said about safe, sane and defensive driving.

Nov. 11, although most Marines won't be able to stand the sound of a motor, is also dangerous because the roads will be filled with drivers out for a holiday spin.

The three "reminders" here are by no means meant to scare you, but rather to remind you of what the consequences are when you take that extra chance when you're not alert.

Take heed and live to enjoy another birthday.

Opinions

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

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

Letters must include name, rank and work extension.

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

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

Also the E-mail address is, Sgt. Timothy A. Street@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

MARINE MAIL: Ground vs. air maintenance

The following Marine Mail was submitted by Sgt. Ian M. Smith, 9th Communications Battalion, 1st Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group, 1st Marine Division, MCB, Camp Pendleton:

Sir, I have just finished looking over MCO 4790.12B ITSS (Maintenance Training Management and Evaluation Program) and am left wondering why the ground maintenance establishment of the Marine Corps has been deprived of this program.

Air maintenance is leagues above the ground side in maintenance performance, quality, administration and control. This isn't to say that we on the ground side don't do good things. We are great, but with MATMEP, I think we could be better.

What this program does is make a

daily accounting of the work that a technician or mechanic does and reconcile it to the ITS requirements for his/her military occupational specialty. This system formalizes the decentralized application of training management that the ITS System calls for and provides a structure to build accountability. I think it's just what we need to help the ground maintenance community reach the same level of efficiency as the aircraft maintainers. /s/ Sgt. Smith

The following response was provided by Col. D.M. Brannon, deputy director, Training and Education Division, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.:

Dear Sgt. Smith,
Thank you for taking the time to send your concerns via Marine Mail.

While the Maintenance Training Management and Evaluation Program is a useful training management tool, it is also an administrative challenge. An alternative program, Aviation Maintenance Training Continuum System, to enhance documentation and evaluation of aviation maintenance training, is under joint development by the Marine Corps and Navy. The Aviation Maintenance Training Continuum System will provide aviation maintenance personnel an electronic training jacket with the ability to track maintenance tasks and hours of performance. The system's software is currently being written with program testing scheduled for first quarter fiscal year 97 and fielding in third quarter FY97. Upon successful implementation, potential application to ground maintenance MOS's will be evaluated.

Contributions from Marines like you, through programs like Marine Mail and the Beneficial Suggestions Program, have proven to be enormously successful.

Once again, thank you. /s/ Col. D.M. Brannon

SEND YOUR MARINE MAIL TO:

LETTER — MARINE MAIL, COM HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS, NAVY ANNEX, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20380-1775.

E-MAIL — TYPE "MAIL" ON THE MARINE CORPS ELECTRONIC MAIL SYSTEM TO LOCATE THE MARINE MAIL MAILBOX.

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

Not willing to speak out? Then don't gripe when things go wrong

Quite a few years ago, 3,000 to be somewhat exact, in a place called Sparta, boot camp started a little earlier than it does today. There also wasn't a delayed entry program, no recruiters and certainly no college benefits. And there was only one MOS — 0311 (basic spear hurler). Boot camp for a Spartan warrior started at seven years old when he was taken from his parents and put into a rudimentary military school.

If he did well and showed promise, he was even issued clothing when he turned 14. When he turned 18, he finally graduated from boot camp and went "into the line." At graduation, Spartan mothers didn't stand with their sons in front of a monument and have their pictures taken amid smiles, giggly girlfriends and proud young warriors. Spartan mothers merely gave their sons these simple words of encouragement: Return with your shield or on it.

About 6,000 Spartans, following those warm and fuzzy words from mom, ultimately lived up to them at a place called

Thermopylae (don't try it out loud) when, to a man, they returned on their shields after suffering total defeat at the hands of the Persians.

Why? Because the Spartans never evolved their tactics. They were successful hundreds of years earlier against Athens and a host of lesser lights and rested on their laurels. And so they died.

Maybe there were a few forward thinkers among them who might have thought that how they were doing business was wrong. Perhaps some even felt starting boot camp at seven was just a touch early. Who knows? They never spoke up. Or, if they did, it wasn't recorded or acted upon.

Sparta was a superpower of her day. But her day didn't last long. That's because her leadership wasn't interested in the opinions of the rank and file. Or the rank and file didn't speak up. Either way, Sparta died.

Now things are a bit different. We are a Marine Corps that does evolve in tactics. When was the last time you dressed

up in a bright blue uniform (complete with shiny brass buttons), got in a mass line formation and frontally assaulted an objective with muzzle-loading, smooth-bore muskets?

That same philosophy carries over to your quality of life.

For example: the next time you deploy, enjoy the air conditioning on that LST. The only air conditioning my father enjoyed aboard ship was when he went on deck. Or, when (if) you knock off work tonight, you can go home to one or two roommates instead of 20 or 30.

And yet, as far as we have come, we still have a ways to go. There are things out there to be corrected. No, Virginia, the Marine Corps is not perfect. But it is trying.

Commandant's E-mail? IG hotlines? Commanders' open-door policies? You name it, there are plenty of ways to make your views heard.

But not withstanding, there are some Marines who still want to sit back and sharpshoot the whole process. They

would rather drag the Corps down to level that get off their keisters and do something about it. Which are you? A Marine, a legitimate gripe who wants to make a difference, or a lazy whiner with no thoughts beyond yourself? If you don't have the courage to tell it to those who actually have the power to do something about it, then tell it to yourself.

Don't believe me? Try me. Prove me wrong. Try going and making yourself heard and if I'm just blowing smoke.

Marines are a special breed, according to Gene Duncan in the "Bugle Echoes Still," submit to harsh training of the body, the soul and the heart. We want to quote him a thousand times, but don't. We emerge from our training confident we will prevail and triumph.

Nonetheless, just because we are a special, tough breed doesn't mean we have to endure wrong silently.

Is there a quality of life issue you'd like? Speak up about it.

Capt. J.C. Milliman
Reprinted from the *Hawaii Marine*

Beirut: What about those who died after the bombing Oct. 23, 1983?

Every October I read in the newspapers and hear on television about the horrible incident of Oct. 23, 1983 in Beirut, Lebanon. It seems like every publication and broadcast focuses only on that day, and the days and months leading up to it, and nothing about the Marines' involvement after Oct. 23, 1983. I expect that from local (civilian) newspapers and broadcasts, but not from *The Globe*.

I have never been one to "whine" about things, and I have never written a letter to any editor of a newspaper. I feel this time something should be said about what I think is an inadvertent show of disrespect. After Oct. 23, 1983 Marines still served, fought and died in Beirut. Most people nowadays think the 241 Marines killed in the bombing are the only ones that paid the ultimate sacrifice. As a sergeant on Company G, BLT 2/8, 22d MAU, I and many others were there from Nov. 18, 1983 to Feb. 26, 1984. We had friends that were killed and wounded in firefights during the months of December, January and February. From reading your publication, and many others, you would never know anything important had ever taken place during that time. My own 18-year-old daughter told me she heard on the radio today about the 273 Marines killed on this date 13 years ago. If I hadn't told her about my own friends that died after that, she'd have never known.

I am surprised that a publication written by Marines would make such mistakes as I read in *The Globe*. In your "chronology of events" your last entry was for Oct. 23, 1983. We didn't serve for glory or riches, but we also don't expect to be slighted by fellow Marines. I have wanted to attend the services at the Beirut Memorial the last two years. But in the days

leading up to the ceremony there was so much written and said about Oct. 23, 1983 and little about anything else. Because of this, I decided not to attend. Instead, I will continue making my visits in private.

This has not been written as a lack of respect for those who died Oct. 23, 1983 and before. I wrote this because I think there has been a lack of respect shown for Manny Cox, Dave Daugherty, George Dramis, Marvin Perkins and the other Co. G, 2nd Bn., 8th Marines (and attachments) and those from other units who died in the following months. You can do what you want with this letter. I did not write this to see my name in the paper. I wrote it because I am tired of my friends never being given their proper piece in history.

My friends gave their lives doing what Marines have been famous for for 221 years — fighting valiantly.

Kenneth E. Goss
GySgt USMC

Editor's note: Articles in the 18 October and 1 November issues of *The Globe* recognized the anniversary of the bombing in Beirut. The special insert of 18 October did mention that Marines were engaged following the bombing. It stated that other injuries were sustained and other units were deployed. The 22d MAU replaced the 24th MAU and remained in Beirut until recalled from there during July 1984. To clarify, a total of 273 servicemembers' names are inscribed on the Beirut Memorial in Jacksonville, reflecting those that paid the ultimate price before, during and after that tragic bombing.

City of Jacksonville North Carolina Proclamation

Whereas Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base and New River Air Station has had a significant impact on the Jacksonville community since its opening in 1941 generating approximately 1.7 billion dollars annually to the economy of Eastern North Carolina, and

WHEREAS, Camp Lejeune and New River Marines/Sailors and dependents are deeply involved in community activities as volunteers, leaders of civic groups, sports coaches and Sunday School teachers, and

WHEREAS, the City of Jacksonville recognizes the commitment of our military forces and the part that Camp Lejeune MCB and MCAS-New River has played in defending our country from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli, and to the present peace keeping forces around the world, and

WHEREAS, The City of Jacksonville is proud of being the "Home of Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station-New River" and are fortunate to have so many retirees that have chosen Jacksonville as their home;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, M.C. (Joe) Choate, Mayor of the City of Jacksonville, North Carolina do hereby proudly proclaim the week of November 4th through November 10th, 1996, as

"MARINE CORPS APPRECIATION WEEK"

In honor and recognition of the men and women who are serving and who have served in the Marine Corps. I further encourage all residents to join me in sharing the pride of being a United States citizen who is protected each day by the dedicated military

Attest: *[Signature]*
Mayor

[Signature]
Mayor

The Globe Vol. 53 No. 38

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round The Corps

New honors added to Marine Corps War Memorial

HEADQUARTERS, U.S. MARINE CORPS, Washington, D.C. — When the Corps celebrates its 221st birthday, its most famous icon — the Marine Corps War Memorial — will once again take a stage in Arlington, Va. Known to many as the Iwo Jima Memorial, the statue will be re-dedicated for the first time on its black granite base. The new inscription will honor Marines who participated in the Persian Gulf War from 1987-1991, the Vietnam War from 1954-1975, and during humanitarian operations in Somalia from 1992-1994.

This is only the third time that inscriptions have been added since the monument's dedication in 1954. Funding is being provided by the Marine Corps Historical Foundation since federal money cannot be used for the creation or embellishment of public monuments. Tom H. Winkler, an architectural sculptor from Wheat Ridge, Colo., was selected to create the new inscriptions which will be carved and consistent with the previous work on the monument. Winkler has worked on other notable stone-carving projects throughout the country, including the Gateway Arch at the University of Denver and the National Geographic Society. Winkler was scheduled to begin the inscription project Saturday, Oct. 19, and expects to complete his work at the War Memorial to take approximately 12 days. The monument is scheduled to be unveiled Saturday during the wreath-laying ceremony which will begin at 10 a.m.

The Marine Corps War Memorial was inspired by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal's photograph of five Marines and a Navy Corpsman raising the American flag on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, Japan during World War II. Its creator, Felix de Weldon, used 100 tons of bronze, 90 tons of copper, and 10 tons of tin, reputedly making it the largest cast bronze statue in the world. The Marine Corps War Memorial is located at the Arlington National Cemetery and is one of Metropolitan Washington's

most-visited tourist attractions. Contributions to the inscription fund for the memorial can be sent to: Marine Corps Historical Foundation, P.O. Box 420, Quantico, Va. 22134-0420.

For more information, contact the Division of Public Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps, at (703) 614-6251/52.

2. Deadlines near for 1997 selection boards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The clock is ticking down for enlisted Marines who want to submit their packages to the 1997 selection boards that will decide who will be able to trade in their stripes for lieutenant bars. Among the commissioning opportunities available are nominations to the U.S. Naval Academy, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships, and the Enlisted Com-

missioning and Meritorious Commissioning Programs. Additionally, Marines can apply for two pre-commissioning programs designed to strengthen their academic abilities — the Naval Academy Preparatory School and the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program.

Deadlines, selection board convening dates, and information about where to find eligibility requirements for the commissioning programs are contained in the following ALMAR messages:

— Naval Academy/Naval Academy Preparatory School: ALMAR 332/96 (CMC Message 161030Z SEP 96);

— Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship Program: ALMAR 328/96 (CMC Message 090800Z SEP 96);

— Enlisted Commissioning and Meritorious Commissioning Programs: ALMAR 302/96 (CMC Message 191855Z AUG 96); and

— Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program: ALMAR 269/96 (CMC Message 231700Z JUL 96).

Prior enlisted Marines have long provided the Corps with some of its most experienced officer leadership, and commanders should assist their Marines in the application process. ALMAR 332/96 states, "Commanding officers are encouraged to submit applications for those Marines who exhibit superior performance of duty, potential to serve as an officer, and the desire to pursue a career as a Marine officer. The best interests of the Naval Service are served when commanding officers assist deserving Marines." (DIVPA, HQMC)

3. Program helps youths defy drug temptations

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII,

Kaneohe Bay, Oahu — A program recently implemented here is training children for the battle against drugs by helping them develop stronger self-confidence and teamwork.

Some drug programs merely teach children to "just say no." Drug Education For Youth is helping kids develop an ability to reject substance abuse and focus on life's challenges with inner confidence and strength, according to Marlana Kelly, DEFY program coordinator here.

"They'll know how to make choices," said Kelly. "I think most kids are having trouble making choices because we haven't taught them how to."

The free program is open to all military and Department of Defense youths. Divided into two phases, DEFY begins with an eight-day course with aerobics, cardiovascular and upper body training, problem solving exercises, and classes on democracy.

Consumers' Corner: Power of Attorney

Year after year, the power of attorney (POA) is the most popular legal document prepared by the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office (CLAO).

The POA is a powerful, useful tool for the transient military population. By using the POA, one can ensure that their business affairs continue to be taken care of during deployment or other absence.

However, there are some drawbacks to the POA and misunderstanding the document is likely to lead to trouble.

By making out a POA, you can give another person, such as a parent or spouse authority to transact business on your behalf. Register your vehicle, accept a shipment of household goods, purchase real estate or other property in your name, sell your property, withdraw money from your account, obtain medical or other records, make medical decisions if you are incapacitated (the Health Care POA), and bind you to any contract.

You can limit this authority to specific

transactions (the Special POA) or you can give your agent unlimited authority to transact business on your behalf (the General POA).

There are some disadvantages:

First, by misusing the POA, your agent can do you great harm, either intentionally or unintentionally.

Your agent can take all your money, sell your property, or sign you up for deals at terrible terms. And it's all legal. The moral of that story is, of course, choose your agent with great care.

It should be someone that you trust, that is unlikely to be fooled by slick salesmen or advertisers, and that is reasonably competent in business matters.

You may also want to consider using the special, vice general, power of attorney; it is less dangerous because it can be used only for specified transactions.

But there's a trade-off. It is less flexible because it cannot deal with unanticipated business matters.

Second, the POA is a grant of authority, not responsibility.

It is not a contract. For example, the POA can give your agent authority to register your car, but does not require him to do so.

When you get back from float to find that your vehicle has been impounded and you have been assessed points against your driving record because your agent forgot to register your car, you may have very little recourse against your agent.

Third, there is no requirement for any business to accept a POA. Most do, however, since the POA is a perfectly legitimate means of conducting business.

These businesses know that your agent can bind you to any contract. Nonetheless, if the business doesn't want to accept the POA, you cannot force it to.

Sometimes, gaining POA acceptance is just a matter of going to someone more knowledgeable in the business' chain of command.

Sometimes the business insists on the use of its own POA forms. (The Internal Revenue Service generally takes this position).

Sometimes the business will accept only the special POA.

Since the special POA contains a precise description of the transaction, the business is assured that the transaction is one that the principal (the POA maker) would have wanted to make himself if he were available to do so.

Sometimes, unfortunately, the answer is just no. The business requires personal appearance and will not accept any POA.

If you know ahead of time that your agent will be dealing with a particular business, call ahead of time and find out that specific business' Power Of Attorney policy.

CLAO conducts regularly scheduled POA preparation classes for individuals and conducts POA classes for units on request.

Call the Consolidated Legal Assistance Office for details 451-1903/2286.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Individual Credit	Amount Requested	Social Security #	Date of Birth	# of Children
<input type="checkbox"/> Joint Credit				
<input type="checkbox"/> Co-Maker	\$			
Applicant (last, first, middle initial)		Grade	Net Mthly Income	
			\$	
Present Address (street, city, state, zip)		How long?	Phone	
			()	
<input type="checkbox"/> Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Buying Home	<input type="checkbox"/> Quarters	<input type="checkbox"/> Barracks	<input type="checkbox"/> Bldg. #
Supervisor's Name		Rent/Mtg. Pmt.		
		\$		
Present Military Unit		Occupation	Unit Phone	
			()	
Permanent Home of Record (street, city, state, zip)		Phone		
		()		
Co-Applicant	Social Security #	Date of Birth	Net Mthly Income	
			\$	
Employer (name, address, city, state, zip)		Position	How long?	Phone
				()

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women and fewer men have enough character to be idle.
—E.V. Lucas

Wherever we are, it is but a stage on the way to somewhere else, and whatever we do, however well we do it, it is only a preparation to do something else that shall be different.
—Robert Louis Stevenson

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be.
—Thomas A Kempis

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.

Sewer system evaluation survey

Starting Monday, McKim and Creed and ADS Environmental services will begin their evaluation of the sewer system at Berkeley Manor.

Some night inspections will be conducted, so residents should not panic at the sight of people climbing on and out of sewer manholes in the street or backyard. If you have any questions, call Family Housing at 451-2895.

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, 11 to 17 and 18 and older. Winning entries at the local level will be forwarded to the Installations 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

Health Care Consumer Council rescheduled

The Health Care Consumer Council scheduled for Nov. 21 has been rescheduled for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Naval Hospital classrooms A and B.

For more information, please contact Nancy Hall at 451-4007.

Education Fair

The Consolidated Education Center will be coordinating an "Under the Tent" education fair with all of the colleges aboard base at Bldg. 202, Main Service Road, Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited, free sodas and hotdogs. All colleges on base will have representatives present to discuss programs and degrees available at Camp Lejeune. The following is a list of the on base colleges:

Coastal Carolina Community College
Campbell University

Flower Market ball specials

The Flower Market located in the exchange mall complex offers these Marine Corps ball specials: Pin-on single carnation corsage for \$3.50, and birthday centerpiece for \$16.95.

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 Thanksgiving roller jam on Saturday, 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.,

may vary from no smaller than "8X10" to no larger than "20X30."

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.

Recruiters need help

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

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

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

- Denver, Colo.—(800) 858-8762 ext 403
- Albuquerque, N.M.—(800) 858-8762 ext 203
- Dallas, Texas—(800) 858-8762 ext 303
- Houston, Texas—(800) 858-8762 ext 503
- Little Rock, Ark.—(800) 858-9762 ext 603
- New Orleans, La.—(800) 858-8762 ext 703
- Oklahoma City, Okla. (800) 858-8762 ext 803
- San Antonio, Texas (800) 858-8762 ext 903
- Western New York—(716) 551-4915/4919
- Springfield, Mo.—(417) 881-4044
- Topeka, Kan.—(913) 271-1067

Human Services

Southern Illinois University
University of North Carolina-Wilmington
Boston University
Webster University

For more information, call 451-3091.

Stress management workshops planned

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 available by calling 451-2874 in advance.

Anger Management workshop scheduled

An Anger Management workshop will be held

MWR Events

for ages 8-12. Members, \$2 plus canned good; Non-members, \$4 plus canned good.

For more information about the Youth Center, call 451-2177.

The "Wizard of Oz"

The Lejeune playhouse will be holding "The Wizard of Oz" musical at the Base Theater, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at ITT costing \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years old and younger.

For more information, call 451-3535.

Speckled trout tournament scheduled

The Anglers' Decathlon Series continues with a speckled trout tournament on Nov. 16 from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Courthouse Bay Marina.

Nashville, Tenn.—(800) 782-2862
Kinston, N.C.—(919) 527-5536

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 non-profit camp for handicapped children through adults.

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

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.

Salute to women in the military

The 6th Annual Salute to Women in the Military: Past and Present, is scheduled for Nov. 20 in a luncheon at the Marston Pavilion.

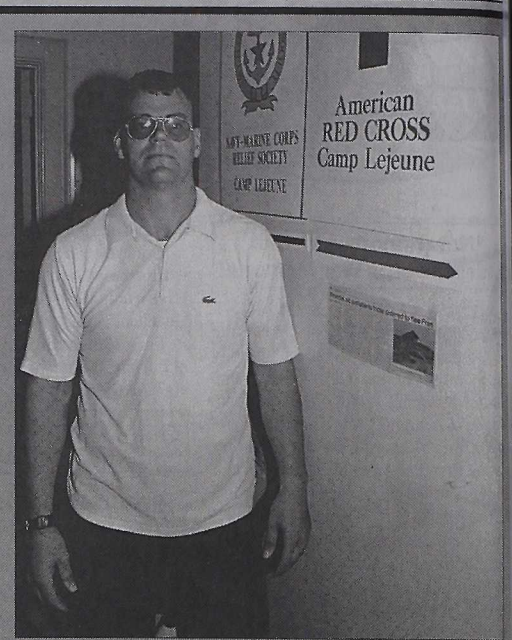
Registration starts at 11:15 a.m. and the luncheon begins at noon and ends 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the luncheon.

The guest speaker for the event is Lt. Gen. Carol A. Mutter, who is currently serving as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, HQMC, Washington D.C.

For reservations call Frank at 451-5753; MGySgt Hicks at 451-1850; HMI Karin Shlikas at 451-6002; Mary Laskowski at (910) 451-2333.

OWC craft fair

The Officer Wives Club's 19th Annual Fall Craft Fair will be held at the Marston Pavilion Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 24 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Bring kids to get pictures taken with Santa. For more information, call Angie Murphy at 577-5073 or 451-2658.



LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

MVP

GySgt. Dennis Hall, of Svc. Co., 8th Comm. Bn., has a lot of dummies to deal with. Lifesaving education dummies, that is Hall volunteers as a Health and Safety class instructor every Tuesday night for the American Red Cross. He has been teaching the class, which involves CPR for infants, children and adults, and other lifesaving techniques for the past two years. Hall says his main reason for volunteering has been to get involved and be able to give something back to his community.

At the Movies:

Nov. 8-14

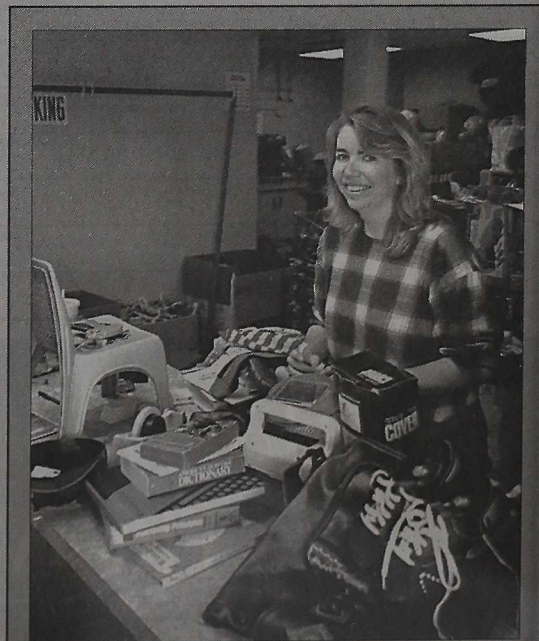
Base Theater

Friday	7 p.m.	The Island of Dr. Moreau	PG-13	Horror
	9:30 p.m.	The Trigger Effect	R	Action
Saturday	1 p.m.	House Arrest	PG	Comedy
	7 p.m.	The Island of Dr. Moreau	PG-13	Horror
	9:30 p.m.	The Trigger Effect	R	Action
Sunday	2 p.m.	House Arrest	PG	Comedy
	7:30 p.m.	The Island of Dr. Moreau	PG-13	Horror
Monday	7:30 p.m.	The Trigger Effect	R	Action
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	House Arrest	PG	Comedy
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	The Island of Dr. Moreau	PG-13	Horror
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Trigger Effect	R	Action

Midway Park CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS

New River

Friday	7 p.m.	First Kid	PG	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	Solo	PG-13	Action
Saturday	7 p.m.	First Kid	PG	Comedy
	9:30 p.m.	The Crow: City of Angels	PG-13	Horror
Sunday	3 p.m.	First Kid	PG	Comedy
	6:30 p.m.	The Crow: City of Angels	PG	Horror
Monday		Holiday routine		No Show

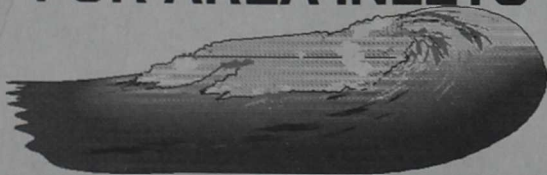


LCpl. Erik S. Svihla

Kudos

Anna Flores has been volunteering at the Staff NCO Wives' Thrift shop for more than nine months. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, her duties entail merchandise sales, inventory management, and customer service. According to her co-workers, she has been an invaluable team member and excellent person to work with.

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.

DAY	Inlet	Tide Type	Time	Height
TODAY	New River Inlet	High tides	5:18 a.m.	[3.00]
		Low tides	11:30 a.m.	[-.03]
SATURDAY	New River Inlet	High tides	5:54 a.m.	[3.14]
		Low tides	12:12 p.m.	[0.16]
SUNDAY	New River Inlet	High tides	6:42 a.m.	[3.27]
		Low tides	12:12 a.m.	[-.23]
MONDAY	New River Inlet	High tides	7:24 a.m.	[3.40]
		Low tides	12:54 a.m.	[-.27]
TUESDAY	New River Inlet	High tides	8:06 a.m.	[3.49]
		Low tides	1:36 a.m.	[-.26]
WEDNESDAY	New River Inlet	High tides	8:48 a.m.	[3.55]
		Low tides	2:18 a.m.	[-.20]
THURSDAY	New River Inlet	High tides	9:36 a.m.	[3.56]
		Low tides	3:06 a.m.	[-.08]

This Week In

MWR

NOVEMBER

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
8	9	10	11	12	13	14



BLOWOUT CELEBRATION SALE 9-11 NOVEMBER

Visit the Paradise Point Golf Course Pro Shop and Receive
10-50% OFF YOUR PURCHASE

Easy! Just Select the Merchandise that You Would Like to Purchase, and Pop a Balloon at the Counter Before You Pay for the Item. Your Discount is Inside the Balloon!

For More Information Call 451-5445

SALE INCLUDES:
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARINE CORPS! FREE HORS D'OEUVRES 8 NOVEMBER 1300 - 1600

MASTERS 96 swim meet



1900 ♦ Fri, 15 Nov
0900 ♦ Sat, 16 Nov
AREA 2 POOL

REGISTER
by 1400

♦
14 November
at the
AREA 2 Pool

Info: 451-2513

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THE MARINE CORPS 221ST BIRTHDAY COMMEMORATIVE PEPSI CAN!

New Year's Eve Bash

31 December - 1 January
Newport News, Virginia

\$158



Includes:
Transportation, Lodging, and
Admission to the
Chesapeake Ballroom

For More Information Call 451-3535

The Flower Market

Marine Corps Birthday Ball Specials

"Pin-On" Single Carnation Corsage
\$3.50

Marine Corps Birthday Centerpiece
\$16.95

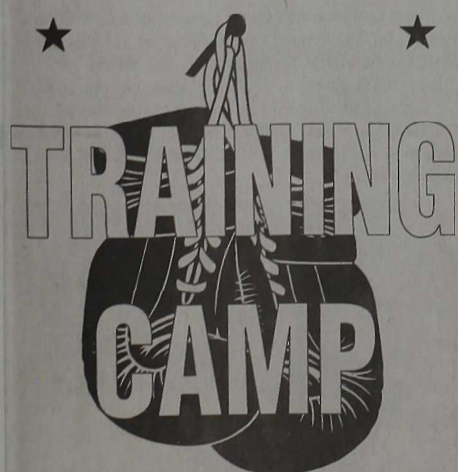
Available Through 27 November

Thanksgiving Special

Centerpiece with Candles \$19.95

For More Information Call 451-2674

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18 - 29
November
1800 NIGHTLY

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Memorial
Field House

For more information contact Coach Sanders at 451-2629

LEJEUNE PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS THE MUSICAL

THE WIZARD OF OZ

AT THE BASE THEATER

FRI, 22 NOV ♦ 2000
SAT, 23 NOV
1430 AND 2000
SUN, 24 NOV ♦ 1430

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NOW
AT ITT (CAMP LEJEUNE)

ADULTS \$4
CHILDREN (12 AND YOUNGER) \$2

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-3535



In Partnership With You For A Better Quality Of Life

Colonel celebrates 44th year in the Corps

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

In 1952 the Marine Corps was using the M-1 service rifle, M-38 jeep and the 1918 A2 Browning Assault Rifle. In that same year, at the age of 16, Howard Lovinggood left his home in Murphy, N.C., for Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Lovinggood's decision to enlist in the Marine Corps was influenced by World War II veterans.

"I was kind of a wayward child and they were my heroes," said Lovinggood.

Since October of 1952, Lovinggood has held every billet in the infantry from fire team leader to first sergeant. In 1968 he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and 44 years later he is a colonel and the assistant chief of staff, G-3, 2d Marine Division.

"I don't really think I decided to become an officer. I think it was just the natural progression of my career," said Lovinggood.

Since being commissioned, Lovinggood has been all over the world. Lovinggood attributes his long-lasting career to Marines.

"I've never had a bad day in the Marine Corps. The Marines keep me young and going. They teach me something new every day," he said.

The Marines of 2d Mar. Div. returned their appreciation on his 61st birthday, while in the field at Tactical Landing Zone Parrot, Sept. 18. Lovinggood was surprised when his Marines presented him with German chocolate cake, his favorite, while the 2d Mar. Div. band played "Happy Birthday."

The cake was presented in a wheel chair, a joke at his age, even though Lovinggood is still very active and can still run a first-class physical fitness test.

"I'm quite humble that people consider me the way that they do. It's the people that I am surrounded by that make me outstanding. You are only as good as the people that surround you every day," said Lovinggood.



Colonel Howard Lovinggood pauses to reflect on his 44-year career in the Corps while on the way to the field in an LCpl. Kimberly Everson photo.

24th MEU celebrates holidays with 6th Fleet's only Jewish chaplain

1st Lt. Nat G. Fahy
24th MEU PAO

Aboard the USS Saipan, off the coast of Turkey—Jewish Marines and sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) were able to celebrate Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) on Sept. 22, the most significant and solemn day of the Jewish year, with the assistance of Rabbi Aryeh Oberstein, sixth fleet's only Jewish chaplain.

Lieutenant Commander Oberstein, the only Orthodox Jew-

ish Rabbi currently serving in the Navy, was invited aboard for two weeks to help service members celebrate the Jewish Holy days of Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) as well as Yom Kippur.

In the presence of personnel of various faiths, Oberstein began the moving, 45-minute ceremony Sunday evening in the traditional fashion—precisely 20 minutes before sunset—in the ship's forecabin, which also functions as a house of worship.

For Oberstein, who is completing his sixth consecutive tour working with MEUs, the ceremony was par-

ticularly special, considering the relatively small percentage of Jewish service members in the Navy and Marine Corps.

"We have received a tremendous show of support from members of the MEU and Saipan," he remarked. "The ship's kitchen even provided the traditional Hallah bread (braided bread) for the breaking of the 26-hour fast."

Indeed, the service was even attended by a large contingent of non-Jewish service members who actively participated in the prayers and festivities, including the MEU com-

mander, the Amphibious Squadron commander and Saipan's captain.

Although Marines and sailors were heavily involved in Dynamic Mix, the largest NATO exercise held in the southern region this year, those wishing to celebrate Yom Kippur were permitted to stay aboard for the evening's worship and subsequent services held the following day.

"I was pleasantly surprised to see the number of people that attended," said LCpl A.Z. Levy, a Jewish Marine serving with third platoon, company G, battalion landing team 2/8. "I saw all the seats set up and initially

suggested that we take three of the rows out. As people started filling them up though, I realized that this wasn't going to be necessary."

"Some of the non-Jewish worshippers that attended recognized a song that was familiar even to them and started pointing at us in recognition," remarked LCpl. James Wolf, also Jewish with Weapons platoon.

"It was 'God of Abraham's Praise,'" Wolf said.

The uniqueness of these Marines' Jewish faith often prompts many questions from curious colleagues, and Levy and Wolfe say they are only

too happy to respond in order to enhance people's awareness.

"Oh there have been quite a few lively discussions and questions about the Jewish faith down in the Berthing area," Oberstein's visit and the availability of these services are going to help me to better learn about my religion and answer some of their questions."

As a military dependent growing up, Wolf says he was regrettably not able to attend Hebrew school nor had he ever been 'Bar-Mitzvahed,' which is a significant coming-of-age ceremony held for Jewish men when they reach the age of thirteen.

Wolf said he hopes that Rabbi Oberstein will perform this sacred rite of passage upon his return to Camp Lejeune, where Oberstein expects to be transferred shortly.

Later, Wolf and Oberstein attended a gospel service and received a similar show of support from the congregation.

"Yom Kippur this year was a positive even for anyone who attended, even the curious," said Levy. "I am glad that as many people were interested. Ignorance has been the main reason for segregation in the past, so a sacred ceremony like this can only help people to understand and respect other people's religions."

For Oberstein, the effort on the part of the MEU was to get him out here to conduct worship services and meet with personnel has made his two-week experience truly worthwhile.

"If we can have a religious service on the holiest of days for Jews, being fully involved in an exercise and with a million things going on overhead on the flight deck, then we can truly call ourselves Ambassadors for peace," he said.

"The time I've spent out here has to be the high point for myself as a Rabbi and I'm happy to serve the member of the Jewish faith who are forward deployed," he added.



PHAN Troy Pingle

Lt. Cmdr. Aryeh Oberstein, 6th Fleet's only Jewish chaplain, celebrates Yom Kippur with the Marines and Sailors aboard the USS Saipan.

24th MEU receives visit, guidance from DoD officials

1st Lt. Nat G. Fahy
24th MEU PAO

ABOARD USS Saipan—"Making Marines and Winning Battles." The principle message of Marine Corps Commandant General Krulak's vision for the 21st century was brought home to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (special operations capable) Marines aboard USS Saipan with a recent visit from Deborah Howell, assistant to the deputy chief of staff, Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

She, along with five resident experts in Manpower, flew out to the ship for a three-hour visit to offer advice to Marines with questions about career paths and dispel any misconceptions about monitors and the pivotal role they play in determining Marines' futures.

"We have come out here to break the ice," explained Lt. Col. Chuck Duke, aviation-ground field grade monitor, to a group of officers in USS Saipan's ready room.

"Howell represents the civilian side to the Marine Corps family and a continuity in Headquarters Marine Corps that will exist in manpower and quality of life issues long after I and others are gone," Duke said.

Citing the popular book, "Rifleman Dodd," Howell emphasized to the audience that her department is always receptive to innovative and creative ideas from Marines and urged them to aggressively seek more effective ways to bridge the gap between monitors and personnel.

To that end, she and her staff hit the deck running with three similar presentations to Marines of all ranks to help them understand how monitors at HQMC served Marines at different levels within the FMF.

"We are here to tell you that monitors are your friends," said Duke.

"You have the right and obligation to talk to your monitor. In the same respect we want to adhere to a doctrine that's fair, most importantly, from your perspective."

Perhaps the most important advice Duke imparted was on the issue of timing.

"You must be your own career planner. At each rank, you should consider four or five things that might interest you and pursue them through the monitor at least a year out—don't wait until the last minute. You must also ensure your record is 100 percent complete with no missing fitness reports."

To ensure the lines of communication remained open, Howell's team issued Marines "Dream Sheets" to fill out along with relevant personal data. These were collected and would be processed up at HQMC. Additionally, they were given phone cards with useful numbers to call if problems or questions arose. "We can tell you what options are available," emphasized Duke. "Via E-mail or by phone. We're a clearinghouse for every imaginable question."

With an eye toward the 21st century, Duke reinforced the Commandant's desire for a more disciplined manpower system which aggressively recruited and continually looked for better ways to deal with the people it serves. He also spoke of a total force integration's involving active duty Marines, reserves, families and the civilian work force.

Major Clayton Smith, a joint-officer-matters officer, then shed some light on joint-level prospects for Marines while cautioning them that a job in the joint arena would not necessarily represent that crucial ticket punch required for another promotion.

"We pick officers that are competitive and probably promotable before they arrive in the joint field," Smith said. Currently there are 574 joint spaces specifically delegated to the Marine Corps, according to Smith.

"The bottom line when it comes to your next career avenue is this," explained Duke. "There are thousands of career paths to pick from. Your golden path can be as unique as you want it to be. Yet you need to figure it out by communicating with your monitor. How you do your job is absolutely crucial to the board."



1st Lt. Nat G. Fahy
Deborah Howell, assistant to the deputy chief of staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, speaks to the staff non-commissioned officers of the 24th MEU (SOC) aboard the USS Saipan.

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The web, of course,
News organizations, ec
entertainment co
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don't take my word
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there?"
You need a computer,
ipped with a modem a
you need software th
up a web server. The m
accessing the web are thr
on-line service or
ROMAN CATHOLIC
Sunday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Ch
Carrawa Terrace Chap
Camp Geiger Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chap
Naval Hospital Chapel
MCAS New River Ch
Weekday Masses (M
St. Francis Xavier Ch
Naval Hospital Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel
MCAS New River Ch
Saturday Masses
St. Francis Xavier Ch
Holy Day Masses
St. Francis Xavier Ch
MCAS New River Ch
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St. Francis Xavier C
Confessions
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Internet: E-Mail addresses explained

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Scan the magazine or watch the TV commercials and you'll find a common denominator: They all carry a small line of print at the bottom that looks something like this:

http://www.buynow.com) These letters and symbols represent the product's or company's Uniform Resource Locator, or Internet address. They indicate the presence of the advertiser on the Internet's rapidly expanding World Wide Web. The web, of course, isn't only for advertisers.

News organizations, educational institutions and entertainment companies use it, as does the federal government, including DoD. But don't take my word for it; see for yourself.

http://www.dtic.mil/defenseink/).

"Whoa! Not so fast," you say. "How do I do this?"

You need a computer, of course — one equipped with a modem and telephone line. You also need software that knows how to connect to a web server. The most common ways of accessing the web are through either a commercial on-line service or an Internet service

provider.

On-line servers such as America Online and CompuServe offer membership in private networks. Members typically pay a basic monthly fee for a set number of hours of on-line usage and agree to pay so much per hour for added hours' usage.

For example, the on-line service I use at home costs \$20 for 40 hours a month, plus \$4 an hour for any added hours.

On-line services offer a raft of their own sites and only recently began offering members full World Wide Web access.

Check the fine print before signing on to know exactly what you're getting.

If you can, take advantage of trial offers. Most on-line service companies offer the first month and up to 10 hours' free use.

To bypass all the proprietary stuff on-line services provide — and charge you for — you may go instead with an Internet service provider that connects you to the Internet.

What you can get ranges from bare-bones access to an e-mail account, software and a personal home page with storage space on the provider's computer network. Bare bones examples include the various national phone companies' ISP plans, generally about \$20 a month for five to 10 hours, available in major metropolitan areas.

For a list of other commercial ISPs, point to "The List" at <http://thelist.iworld.com>. Also, try looking at "computers" or "Internet services" in the Yellow Pages of your phone book.

Whatever service you select, make sure your modem doesn't slow you down.

I recommend at least 14,400 bps (bits per second) speed, but even that can make cruising the web slower than a rush hour commute. Remember, the web is a graphical environment, including not only text but full-color images, video, 3-D and animation.

The faster your modem, the faster you'll cruise.

Much faster modems are commercially available and relatively inexpensive. Go for as much speed as you can afford. It will make your Internet travel a lot more enjoyable.

For more information on web servers and trial memberships, consult a computer magazine or visit a computer software retailer.

Questions or comments? Drop me a line using the mailbox at the American Forces Press Service web site (<http://www.dtic.mil/afps/>).

Editor's Note: — This is an installment of www.huh?, an occasional series of columns on the World Wide Web for the use of fledgling editors and their readers.

The ultimate meaning of life

Chaplain Greg Smith
MCB Chaplain

Graffiti on a men's room wall read: "Life is the interruption of an otherwise peaceful non-existence." Many in our society find life meaningless. Actually, this philosophy of "nothingness" is in vogue. Many look around them and see chaos and confusion. They are unable to find purpose in the world and in their own life. A long time ago a preacher wrote about the meaninglessness of life in a book of the Bible called *Ecclesiastes*. The author looked around at the world. He saw wisdom, pleasure, toil, oppression, friendlessness, advancement, riches, and the brevity of life. After surveying all of this he exclaimed, "Meaningless! Meaningless! Utterly meaningless! Everything is meaningless!" (*Ecclesiastes 1:2*)

But unlike many in our society, the preacher had an answer for a world that seemed to be without meaning. He writes, "Remember your Creator in the days of your youth." (*Ecclesiastes 12:1*) Apart from God, life is meaningless. Without an

eternal perspective on life, the world seems to be chaotic. When we view life apart from the Lord of Life, it seems to be "the interruption of an otherwise peaceful non-existence."

The only way we find meaning in life is when we view it from God's point of view. There is purpose and meaning in life because of God. The underlying question behind the philosophy of meaninglessness is the one that has haunted man for centuries: "Why was I born?" Some may answer the question by replying: "I couldn't help myself!" Others may answer it by saying: "I'm trying to figure out why I was born!" or "I'm trying to find myself."

But the point is, God has revealed to us why we were born. True, God is often mysterious in His ways. The ultimate purpose in creating the universes and us in them rests in the infinity of His wisdom and design.

But one way of understanding His intentions, and thereby finding meaning in life, is simply this: God is love, and love has an object. And you and I and all humankind are the objects of God's love. **That is the ultimate meaning in life.**

Chapel Worship Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
MCAS New River Chapel
Brig

8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
8 a.m.

Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel
MCAS New River Chapel

11:45 a.m.
6:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
11:45 a.m.

Saturday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

5 p.m.

Holy Day Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
MCAS New River Chapel

11:45 a.m./5 pm.
11:45 a.m./7pm

Baptism Class

Wednesday before third Sunday.

St. Francis Xavier Chapel

5 p.m.

Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel
(or contact chaplain)

4 p.m. Sat.

JEWISH

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

7:30 p.m.
10 a.m.

Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

Scripture study Bldg. 37 (Thursdays)
Sunday services call Bishop Scott

7 p.m.
353-1714

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship

Base Chapel, Holy Communion
Base Chapel, Worship Service
Camp Johnson Chapel
Naval Hospital Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Communion
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Worship
Camp Geiger Chapel
French Creek Chapel
Courthouse Bay Chapel
Brig

9 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
9 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
11 a.m.
9 a.m.

MCAS New River Chapel
Midway Park Theater

11 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

Sunday School

Tarawa Terrace
Base Chapel (Brewster Middle School)
Brig

9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.
7 a.m.

MIDWEEK DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Naval Hospital Chapel (Thursdays)

11:30 a.m.

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Phone contact

451-5100

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy

10:30 a.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex, Bldg. 6 (Fridays)
Brig Chapel

12:45 p.m.
1 p.m.

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Camp Lejeune

Marine Corps Exchange

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Semiannual meet builds camaraderie CSS

Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez
Globe Staff

Motivation was at an all-time high for more than 1,500 Marine Corps Service Support School Marines, Sailors, government employees and their families during the semi annual field meet extravaganza Oct. 10 at the MCSSS parade deck as Supply School took the throne away from Motor Transport School.

The field meet was divided into three phases: the field meet competition, MCSSS open house and the hoedown.

The field meet consisted of different athletic events in which students and the staff, within each company or school, competed against other companies.

All five companies participated in 10 events, each striving for the top by trying to get the most points.

First-place finishes were worth five points; second place worth four, third, three; and so on.

Motor Transport was the school to beat on this meet and every other school was out to get them.

The events, some of them new and unique like the wheelbarrow relay race in which they used an actual wheelbarrow and the log or "King of the point" race, were designed to build teamwork and spirit, said MGySgt. Thomas P. Fry, MCSSS operations chief.

Once all the events were over, Supply School was awarded the "winners take all" trophy by MCSSS Commanding Officer Col. Robert C. Dickerson.

The students and staff of Supply Co. earned a total of 37 points; MT School relinquished the title, finishing second with 32 points.

Public Administration School and Financial Management School tied for third, each with 21 points.

After the awards presentation a "Pie in the Face" auction was held. Whip cream pies were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The lucky targets included Dickerson, the battalion's executive officer, sergeant major, Fry, every company commander and other "special" personnel.

The individual with the highest bid had a chance to stick it, the pie that is, to the person of his or her choice.

The second phase of the meet was an open house.

One or two buildings from each school were open to visitors. A dunk tank, with MCSSS key personnel as the dunkees, operated during the open house.

Third phase began in the evening with an old-fashioned hoedown.

Students, staff and their guests two-stepped, ten-stepped and watermelon-crawled to The Stone Rose Band.

Top Left: 20 Marines were needed to pull the five-ton truck during the field meet.

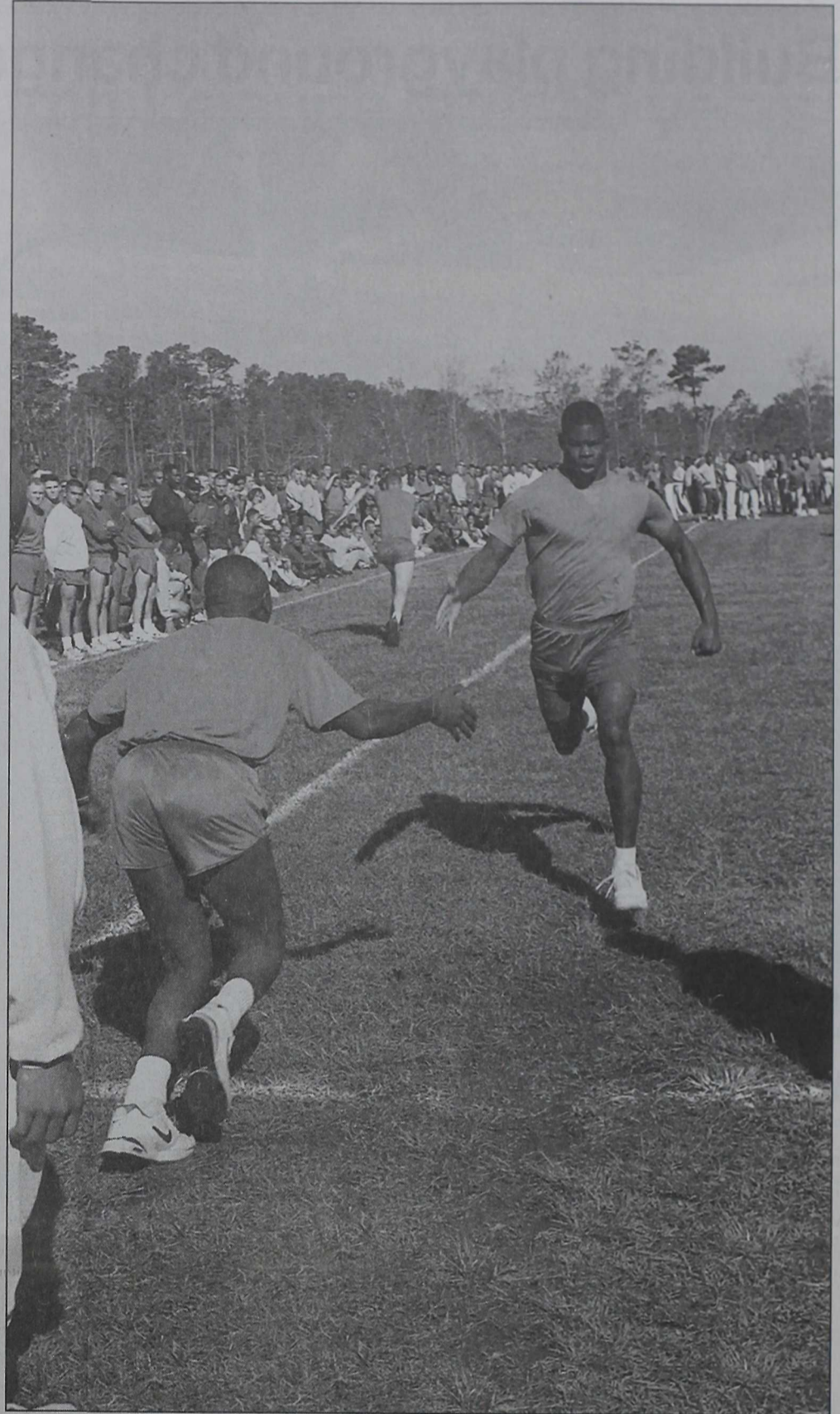
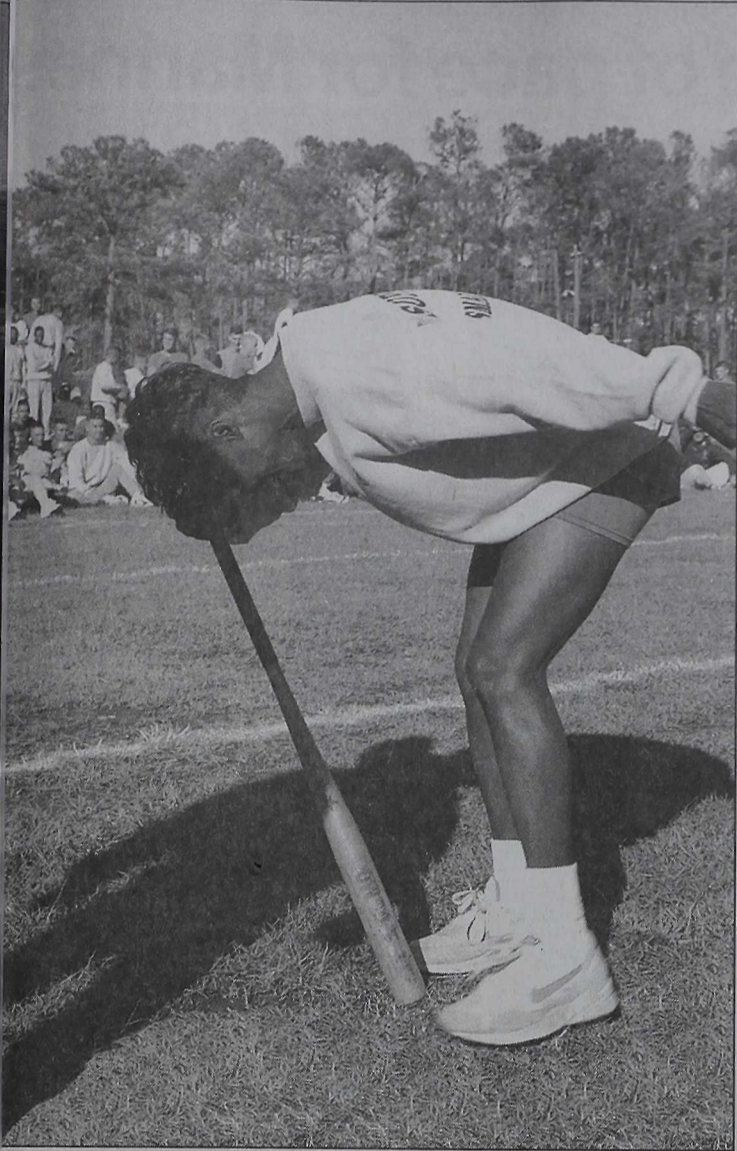
(Photo by Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez) Above: A member of the school battalion's staff joins in the Dizzy Izzy action.

(Photo by Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez) Right: A Marine from Supply Co. rushes to his team member during the 50-yard relay race.

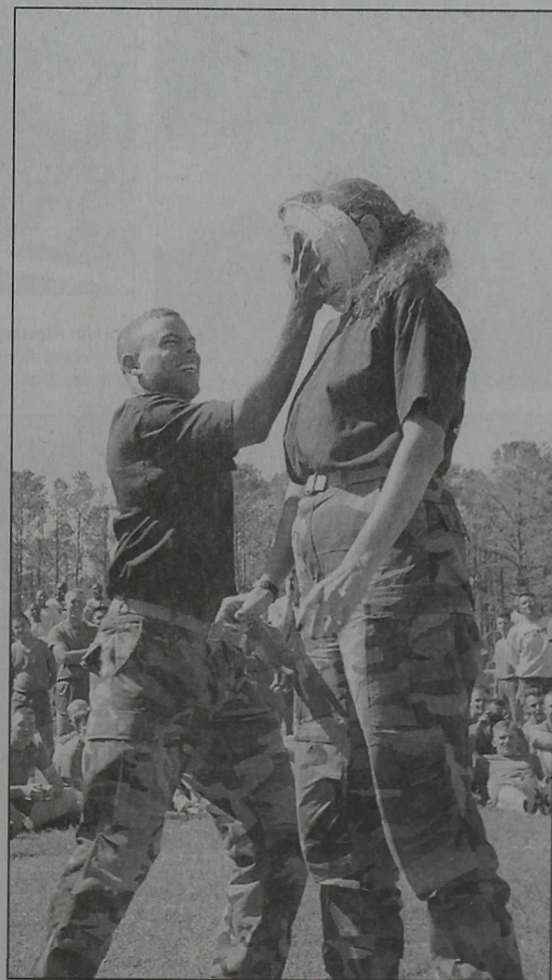
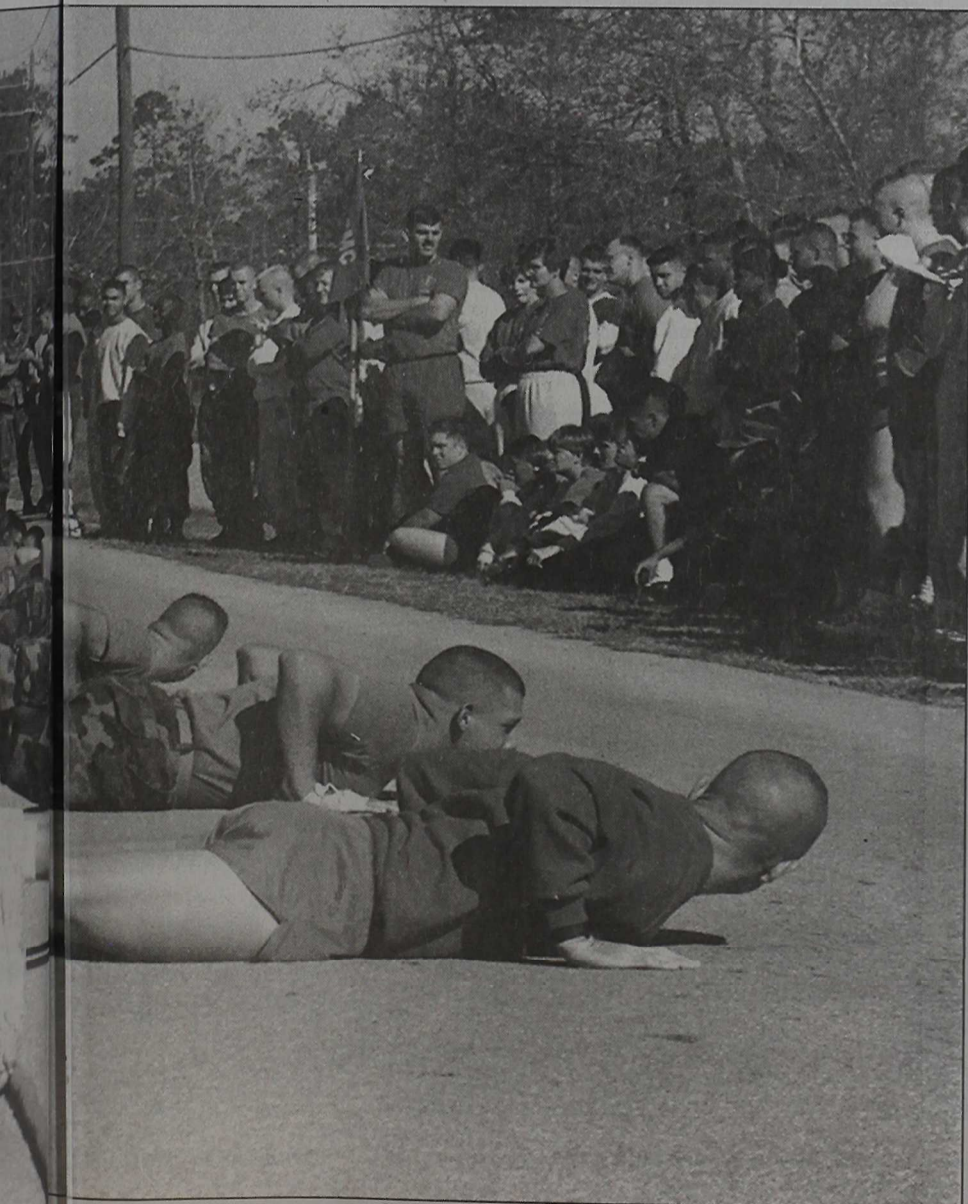
(Photo by Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez) Left: The Log Race was one of the unique highlights of the meet.

(Photo by Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez)





ie CSSS Marines



Above: PFC Lewis Graves indulges himself by putting a pie in the face of CWO2 Toni Pagel (Photo by PFC Jene A. Copeland)
Left: Students and members of the school's staff assume the push-up position before pulling the five-ton truck. (Photo by Cpl. J. J. Rodriguez)

Building playground change of pace for Marines

Marines don tool belts for the day and work their magic at Silverdale Elementary school

LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly
Globe staff

Engineers from 2d SRIG Headquarters & Service Company donned their tool belts Sept. 18 as they constructed new playground equipment for the Silverdale Elementary School, located off of Highway 30, north of Hubert.

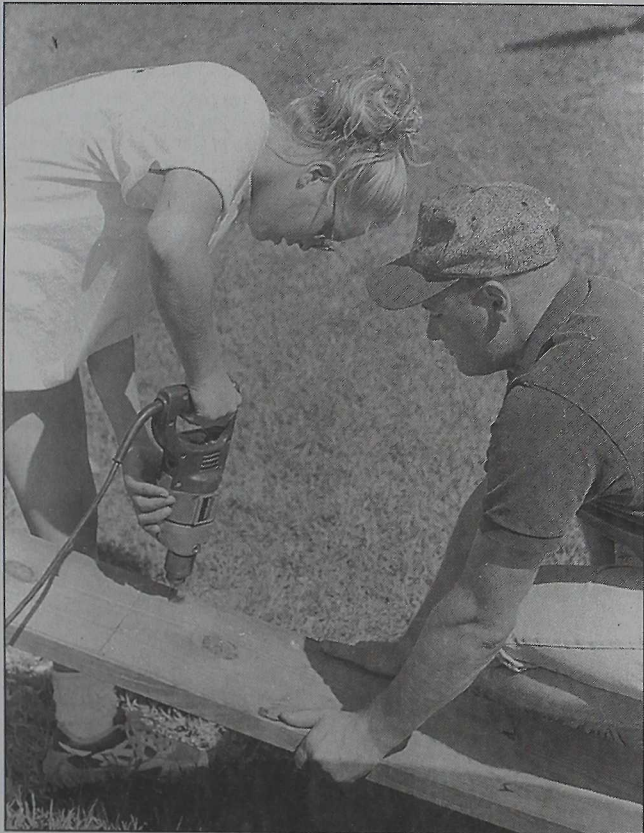
According to SSgt. Walter M. Pence, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of 2d SRIG H&S Engineers, the school did not have the manpower for the construction of the new equipment, so H&S Engineers went to work. With supplies at their disposal, the crew of engineers worked their magic, assembling new swing sets and see-saws, and touching up some existing equipment that was in need of repair.

Many of the Marines said that building the playground equipment was a lot more fun and rewarding than most of the projects they have done. After the equipment was assembled, the Marines were able to test out the work. The smiles on their faces told the whole story. You're never too old to be a kid.



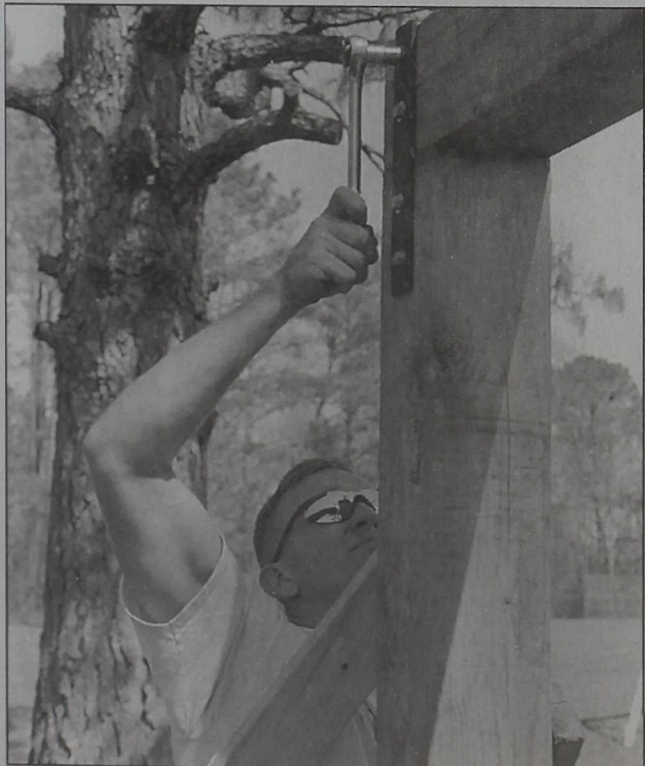
Cpl. Joe A. Fisher applies brackets to a see-saw to maintain safety and stability.

LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

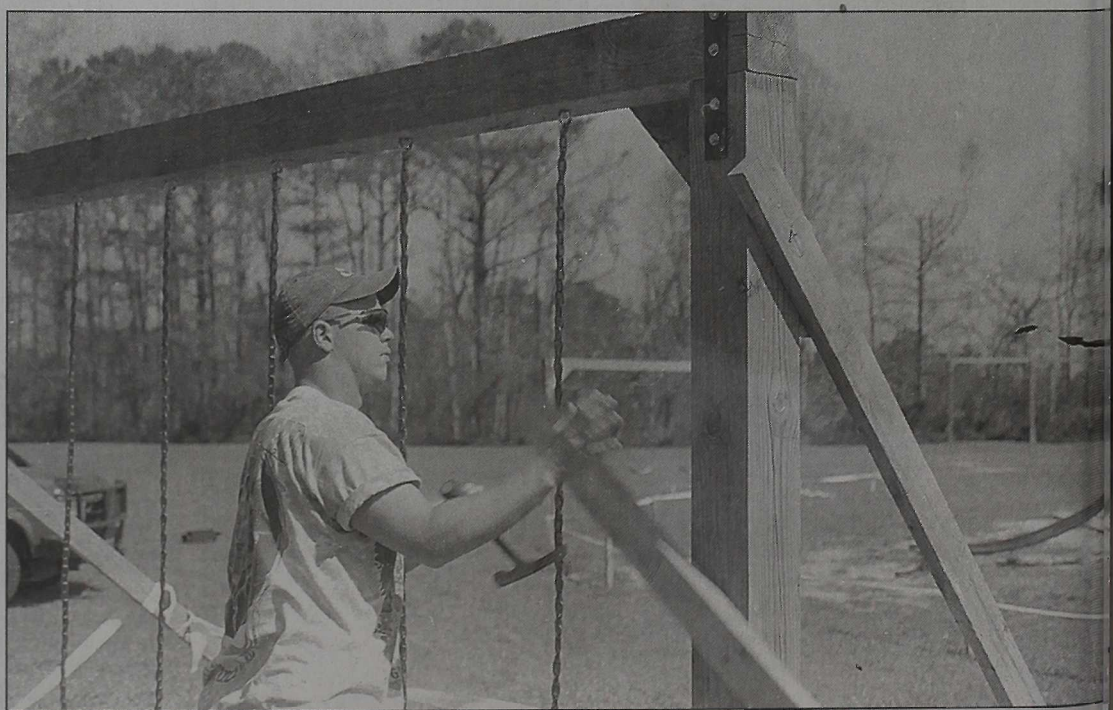


Above: Kindergarten and first grade students from Silverdale Elementary School pose with Marines of 2d SRIG H&S Co. on newly built swing set, and display a sign showing their appreciation. Left, Cpl. Sonya L. Rogers carefully drills holes into a see-saw board as Sgt. Tracy M. Ross supports the board and looks on. (Photo by LCpl. Kristopher E. Holly)

LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly



LCpl. Kristofer E. Holly

Left, whether it's tightening bolts, drilling holes, bracing equipment or hanging swings, Cpl. C.J. Grimm does it all. Above, Cpl. Roy W. Hollingshead removes the braces to a now stable swing set.

remembering
Veteran
Lt. Kyle Reeves
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Remembering the old Corps, comparing it with the today's Corps:

Veterans return to Camp Lejeune after 50 years

By Kyle Reeves
Staff

the lobby of 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, two elderly gentlemen, Eu-Zajac and Larry Pressley "spy" upon a display case that houses an M1 rifle which was the standard weapon during World War II.

The rifle evoked memories of their tour in the Pacific arena during WWII.

"I remember that," said Zajac as he points to the rifle. "Yup," said Pressley. "They don't seem like this anymore."

They were soon joined by other men of their age with some accompanied by their sons. The tattoos worn by many of the men symbolized their affiliation with Marine Corps from years gone by.

This group of WWII veterans, served with the 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division and came to Camp Lejeune Oct. 18, for a one-day tour.

The group was already gathered at Myrtle Beach, S.C. to hold their 11th annual reunion.

They, group spokesperson, asked the base commander if they could visit the present F Company, 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division and came to Camp Lejeune Oct. 18, for a one-day tour.

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2d Marines. The coin carried the division's shield.

Veterans shared their experiences with younger Marines while they learned the progress that have taken place in the Marine Corps over the years.

Bud Fralick joined the Marine Corps in early summer of 1941 at the age of 21. Fralick served as a mortarman while attached to 1st Marine Division in Guadalcanal. His tour included Tugali, Philippines; New Zealand; Saipan and Tarawa, Japan.

He was wounded during the battle of Saipan and later medically discharged Sept. 6, 1945.

"The last time I was at Camp Lejeune I was being treated at the Naval Hospital," said Fralick.

He was surprised to learn that the Naval Hospital, which was located on Julian C. Smith Blvd. is now the home of Marine Forces Atlantic Headquarters.

There were fewer buildings then," he said. "I remember Lejeune having a lot more open space."

He left the Marine Corps as a private first class, and returned to civilian life to take a job with the postal service where he worked his way to post master before retiring.

These veterans were pleased with the improvements in the Marine Corps, especially messhall food.

"The last time I ever saw a shrimp in the Marine Corps was a guy who was smaller than I was," said Norman Anthonopolus, Sr., former automatic rifleman.

"It was heartwarming to see these former Marines have such a good time," said Richardson.

"I think their wives have gotten a bigger kick out of the tour than their husbands," he said. "I remember one of the men saying that he was happy to know that the Marine Corps was still in good hands."

"I remember one of the men saying that he was happy to know that the Marine Corps was still in good hands."

CWO Duane H. Richardson



Above: A Marine describes the features of an M16A2 service rifle to a WWII veteran. Many of the veterans were impressed with the developments that have taken place in the Corps over the last 50 years. (Photo by LCpl. Kyle Reeves) Left: Veterans get a description of the TOW. Former Marines arrived at Camp Lejeune after having met at their 11th annual reunion at Myrtle Beach, S.C. (Photo by LCpl. Kyle Reeves)

The last time I was at Camp Lejeune I was being treated at Naval Hospital,"

Bud Fralick

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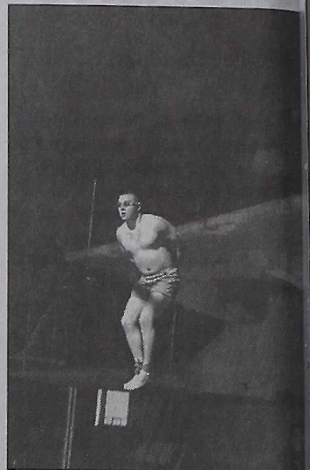
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LCpl. Kimberly Everson



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Left: Cpl. Mark Hart stands by as the safety swimmer as Cpl. Duke Jaramillo performs his forward and backward flips with his feet tied. Above: Jaramillo jumps off the platform with his feet tied during aquatic skills training. Combat Water Survival Swimming School is a three-week school in which Marines are trained to be swim qualification instructors.

CWSSS teaches instructors water skills

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Tied up, under water or in full combat gear, the students of the Combat Water Survival Swimming School learn important life saving and teaching skills.

CWSSS is a three-week school in which Marines are trained to be swim qualification instructors. Upon graduation, they will be certified for three years as Marine combat instructors in water survival.

"This training came as a result of World War II. As Marines were island hopping, many were lost due to drowning," said MSgt. Donald Ratliff, Marine Combat Instructor Trainer, CWSSS.

During training, Marines become certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid and rescue skills.

"The rescue skills play a real important role because they (the instructors) are responsible for the Marines they have in the water," said Ratliff.

Students also learn how to teach. When they return to their units, they are responsible for conducting the swim qualifications. They are supplied with lesson plans and training schedules to aid them when they graduate from CWSSS.

"They have to have the skills, knowledge, and the capability to share that knowledge with their students," said Ratliff.

During the third week of training, students go through aquatic skills. Students have their feet tied together, enter the pool, make 21 breath exchanges, do a forward and backward flip under water, pick up a boot from the bottom of the pool and swim 19 yards underwater. This

is repeated with the hands tied, then the hands and feet tied and finally Buddha style. When the hands and feet are tied, students do a 50-yard swim above water instead of 19 yards underwater. Buddha style is when the student has his legs crossed over each other in a sitting position. This position produces a lot of drag and can cause some difficulty.

"This is when the students learn that drag is spelled B-U-D-D-H-A," said Ratliff.

These tactics may seem extreme, but they serve a good purpose. After the students have been through three weeks of the course, they become more confident in the water and forget what it feels like to be a non-swimmer. The aquatic skills are used to put the students in the non-swimmers' frame of mind. The last day is a conditioning swim. The students start in the water in full combat gear; after

every 600 meters they are allowed to take one piece of gear off, starting with the kevlar helmet and ending with the trousers. Of course, not every student comes into the course confident in the water. Often students must part in remediation swims and stroke practices.

"When the students enter the class we teach them acronym SAFE — slow and easy movements, apply full buoyancy, full lung inflation and extreme relaxation," said Ratliff.

Marines must meet certain qualifications in order to attend CWSSS. They must be a corporal with one year remaining on their end of active service, water skills qualified, screened and recommended by a MCIWS. Waivers can be made for lance corporals. They must have lifeguarding experience and have current CPR and first aid certification.

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Corps hosts joint water forum here



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Cpl. Sam Crockett, 7th Engineers, Camp Pendleton, studies the packaging of water from the Army Packaging Machine.

LCpl. Kimberly Everson
Globe staff

Camp Lejeune, along with Marine Corps Systems Command hosted the 19th annual Joint Water Resources Management Action Group, Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

JWRMAG is a mechanism for the DoD, its proper components, and the armed ser-

vices to get together, coordinate and resolve joint water support issues.

"This is the first time the Marine Corps has hosted this forum and it's long overdue. The events in Southwest Asia, Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia have forced each of the services to become more aware of the newest technologies, equipment developments, capabilities and doctrine possessed by our

sister services," said CWO3 Larson P. Wilkinson, platoon commander, Water Supply Platoon, 8th Engineer Support Battalion.

JWRMAG brings professionals together from such agencies such as U.S. Army Topographic Center, Alexandria, Va.; Marine Corps Logistic Base, Albany Ga.; U.S. Army Cold Regions Research Engineering Laboratory, Hanover, N.H.; Quartermaster School, Petroleum and Water Department, Ft. Lee, Va.; and representation from Southern Command, Central Command, and European Command.

"I can think of no other occupational field which has such a gathering for a common cause; to provide water for the battlefield," said Wilkinson.

"There will be an exchange of information because Marines can discuss the operation of the equipment and the representatives from the agencies that developed the equipment can discuss why it works," said Wilkinson.

There were demonstrations of new equipment such as the Army packaging machine and the Backwash Discharge and Recycle Unit.

The Army Packaging machine allows water that has been purified to be pack-

aged and stored, as an alternative to buying bottled water.

"Often, during major operations a lot of money is spent on the convenience of bottled water. The Army Packaging machine will save units from having to spend money on that convenience," said Wilkinson.

The state does not allow water from the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit to be discharged. The Backwash Discharge and Recycle Unit removes greases and heavy metals from water, allowing it to be discharged further purified through ROWPU and made into usable water.

"The DoD took it upon itself to create this unit to be more cost effective and environmentally conscious," said Primo Acernese, Global Environmental Technologies.

The meeting brought together the minds of the professionals, dedicated to providing water to armed services, with much success.

"Water is important, after all, ultimate fighting machine runs water," said Wilkinson.



LCpl. Kimberly Everson

Rudy Kaiser, Argo Scientific, Calif., LCpl. Douglas Stelenkamp and Cpl. Robert Gorsuch, Water Supply Platoon, 8th Engineers, demonstrate how the Backwash Discharge and Recycle Unit will purify dirty water.

Watch Carolina Marines

Carolina Marines, a television program produced by Marines for Marines, airs each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. on the Command Cable Channel. The program also airs on local channel 10 at 7 p.m. each Monday. Watch news and features about local Marines and Sailors.

GEAR FROM 1A

will be able to set up his gear and keep it as he moves from one assignment to another, but will take care of it because he is responsible for it."

Marines will get a greater sense of ownership from this new concept, according to Martin. When Marines are made responsible for the gear they will naturally take good care of it, so both the Marines and the Marine Corps benefit from it in that manner.

The administrative requirements associated with providing every Marine a career issue of 782 gear were minimal, according to Lettinhand, because Marine Forces Reserve had already developed an automated tracking system to issue uniforms to reservists. "The database at the reserve support center in Kansas City, Mo., was a perfect fit for our requirements," said Lettinhand. "The tracking system they had in place answered a critical concern — how do we keep up with the gear's whereabouts when Marines PCS? The automated clothing system fit right in."

"The 782 gear has always been one of the greatest headaches because it's so difficult to keep track of," Martin added.

Lettinhand also explained that since MARFORRES developed the system, they will be the first to implement the career 782 gear issue, test the procedures and make any necessary adjustments before the program goes Corps-wide.

To prevent any shipping costs to Marines and avoid time lags in delivery, the 782 gear will be considered as professional gear and is authorized to be sent by express shipment as

part of the Marine's household move.

The Corps is also examining the least cumbersome way for Marines to ship and store their gear.

Lettinhand said the Marine Corps Systems Command at Quantico, Va., is examining a roller-type carrying case with locking mechanisms that can be palletized for unit movements and be attached to a wall or locker in the BEQs/BOQs.

The final issue — that of a Marine's level of accountability for the 782 gear — has also been resolved, said Lettinhand. "Unit supply activities will still have a limited quantity of 782 gear on hand. If an item of gear is damaged or lost during operations and the Marine was not negligent, the commanding officer can authorize replacement issue," he explained. "If, on the other hand, the Marine fails to care for and maintain the gear or loses it through carelessness, he will be responsible for its replacement. Marine Corps Exchanges will be carrying the gear for Marines to purchase."

The concept will be tested by the reserves first, according to Martin. "If all goes according to plan it will be a success."

The total value per set of 782 gear is approximately \$600. The flak jacket will not be included in the issue because many Marines rarely require one and it would add about \$400 to the issue cost.

Additional information on the career issue of 782 gear can be found in ALMAR 394/96, published Oct. 28 as CMC Message 280103Z OCT 96.

Gear List

The following is a list of the gear slated for permanent issue:

- Cap, knit
- Coat, cold weather
- Drawer, cold weather
- Gloves, inserts
- Gloves, shell
- Liner, cold weather
- Trousers, wet weather
- Parka, wet weather
- Undershirt, cold weather
- Belt, individual
- Canteen, water
- Cup, water canteen
- Carrier, entrenching
- Case, small arms M16
- Cover, helmet
- Cover, canteen 1 QT
- First aid kit, individual
- Helmet, fragmentation
- Entrenching tool
- Liner, poncho
- Pad, sleeping
- Pack, field
- Pin, tent
- Tent line
- Pole section, tent
- Poncho, wet weather
- Shelterhalf, tent
- Sleeping bag
- Stand, canteen cup
- Suspenders, individual
- Bag, clothing, waterproof

Base speeding campaign results through Nov. 4

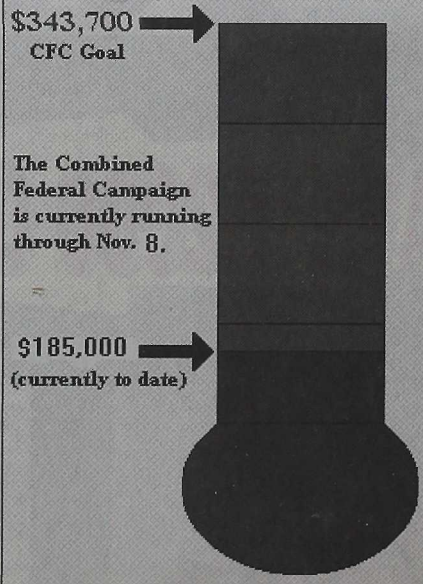
The following are the number of speeding and other citations issued from Oct. 29 Nov. 4:

151 Speeding	Since June 14
8 Other	2,880 Speeding
	255 Other
159 Total	3,135 Total

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

- LCpl. Joseph Pickington III, Hq. Co., 2d Marines
- LCpl. Brandon W. Standridge, HqSvc. Co., 2d LAR Bn.
- LCpl. Scott W. Stichman, Eng. Spt. Co., 8th Eng. Bn.
- LCpl. Chris J. McDaniel, HqSvc. Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines
- HN Timothy E. Broutin, Field Med. School, MCSSS
- Cpl. Troy A. Feltz, Co. C, 1st Bn., 8th Marines

Combined Federal Campaign Fund Raiser



Courts-martial results for Base, LSSS through Nov. 4

The following cases were tried at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune during the period of 28 October - 1 November 1996:

PFC J. L. Leidecker, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of unauthorized absence (15 das & 1 mo) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$583.00 pay per month for two months, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. L. R. Berberich, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (5mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$583.00 pay per month for two months and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. D. L. Osborne, Jr., School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (8mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ and one specification of disobedience of a lawful order in violation of Article 91, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$583.00 pay per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. R. J. Vieth, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of unauthorized absence (1yr 3mos & 6mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$583.00 pay per month for two months and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. C. B. Rider, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of unauthorized absence (9das & 3mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$583.00 pay per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

PFC D. J. Mcquithy, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, was convicted at a special court-martial of one specification of unauthorized absence (1mos) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$583.00 pay per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

PFC M. Bishop, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of two specifications of unauthorized absence (6mos & 2das) in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$300.00 pay per month for two months, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

The following courts-martial results from the Legal Services Support Section were conducted during the period from Oct. 29 through Nov. 4:

PFC Randall A. Jennings, 6th Marines, was convicted at special court-martial of a violation of Articles 92 (Violate a General Order) and 112a (Wrongful use of Marijuana). He was sentenced to 30 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500.00 for six months, reduction to pay grade E-1, restriction for 45 days, and 45 days hard labor.

LCpl. Thomas L. Nicholson, 2d Landing Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Articles 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and 112A (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 55 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500.00 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

Pvt. Brian S. Hammond, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to 60 days confinement.

Pvt. B.A. Blair, 2d Landing Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, and 75 days confinement.

LCpl. David S. Barnett, 8th Communication Battalion, was convicted at special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Darren D. Graves, 8th Marines, was convicted at special court-martial of three violations of Article 112a (Wrongful use of Cocaine). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$580.00 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

PFC Christopher A. Joines, 2d Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Articles 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and 112A (Wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Allen D. Uber, 2d Landing Support Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence) and two violations of article 121 (Larceny). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500.00 for four months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Maurice Walton, 2d Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Ab-

sence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 144 days confinement, forfeiture of \$583.00 for four months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

PFC Reginald D. Starke, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 112a (Wrongful use of cocaine). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$583.00 for three months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Randy Rodrigues, 8th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

LCpl. Donald C. Blair Jr., 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence). He was sentenced to a bad Conduct Discharge, 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$580.00 for two months, and reduction to pay grade E-1.

PFC Brad A. Deloach, 10th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), a violation of Article 107 (False Statement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, and reduction to grade E-1.

November 8, 1996

Sports Roundup

NOCC's fall mountain bike race and festival

The Nantahala Outdoor Center Fall Knob Scorchers Mountain Bike Race and Festival was held today - Sunday - at Nantahala Village, Bryson City, N.C. It is the third and final of the NC State Mountain Bike Championships. The race is growing into the largest mountain bike race in the Southeast, with approximately 700 riders expected.

The race is free to first-time riders, non-competitive and if pre-registered and a fee of \$10.00 for the rest of the race.

In addition to the race, there is a mountain bike race on Saturday, a women's tea party on Sunday, and a women's tea party on Sunday.

For more information, call the NOCC at (888) 662-1662.

Swimmers need coaches

The Camp Lejeune Youth Basketball team is currently signing up members for its age-appropriate competitive swimming program for people ages 5 and up. Anyone who can swim a 50-yard lap is eligible to join. Both military and civilians are welcome.

A qualified coach will be on deck and there's a heated pool for practice. The basis is on stroke technique, teamwork and goal setting. There's an opportunity to compete in state and national meets.

For further information, call 353-2161 or 355-0111.

Youth basketball coaches needed

The Jacksonville Regional Parks Dept. is currently looking for potential volunteers for its Youth Basketball program. Anyone interested in coaching may pick up an application packet at the athletic center, 800 Eastwood Drive, Apopka, Fla. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, have a background check, and be selected by the Jacksonville Regional Parks Dept. For further information, call Allison Scott at 938-353-2161, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sports writers wanted

Do you like sports? Do you write well? Can you take notes? Have you ever written a sports story for a magazine? Well here's your chance. "The Globe" is looking for volunteer sports writers to cover youth, high school, and college sports. You will be expected to take notes and write brief stories for the event.

The paper will provide a stipend and develop film. Stories and film must be turned in by Monday at noon. If interested, call the editor at 451-5655.

Open play basketball

The Jacksonville Regional Parks Department is currently looking for volunteers to participate in an Open Play Basketball program. The program will be held at Northwoods Park School on Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Participants must be at least 12 years old and pay a fee to participate. Non-volunteers will need to pay a fee of \$15. For more info, call 938-5305, weekdays.

SPORTS

ember 8, 1996

The Globe

Sports Roundup

NOC'S fall mountain bike race and festival

The Nantahala Outdoor Center Fall Knob Scorchers Mountain Bike Race and Festival will be held today - Sunday at the Nantahala Village, Bryson City, N.C. It is the third and final race of the NC State Mountain Bike Championship. The race series is growing into the largest in the east - approximately 700 racers are expected.

The race is free to first timers, non-competitive and kids, \$5 if pre-registered and \$30 the day of the race.

In addition to the race, there is a mountain bike race clinic, a women's tea party and much more.

For more information, call NOC at (888)662-1662.

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 packet at the athletic office, 11 Eastwood Drive. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Persons selected must be willing to attend a mandatory 4-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, write 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.

Camp Lejeune Misfits take on Cherry Point Rugby Team

LCpl. Jon Wilke
2d MAW Correspondent

CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Two "zulu" scores by Cherry Point Rugby Team newcomers, Jason "Ginger" Faustner and Scott Johnson, gave their team reason to celebrate the 12-6 victory over the Camp Lejeune Misfits Oct. 21.

The first half was a power struggle, as the two teams went back



LCpl. Jon Wilke

and forth attempting to score first. Lineout after lineout and scrum after scrum, the two Marine Corps teams battled against each other.

Finally, late in the first half after a quick time-out, Misfits kicker Mark Holbrook put the ball through the uprights to put Camp Lejeune on the scoreboard. The Misfits took their 3-0 lead into half-time with them.

Then, early in the second half, Eric Crutchfield helped Cherry Point drive within five yards of the try zone when he ran toward the right sideline. After a pass off, Crutchfield gained a few more yards, then got tackled. Johnson stripped the ball and ran it in for his zulu try. (A player who scores his first try, or zulu, must undergo certain rugby rituals at the rugby party following the game.) After the short celebration, Brian "Rosey" Rosatelli converted the kick for a 7-3 Cherry Point lead.

The Misfits made a strong push deep into Cherry Point's territory but were pushed back 10 yards after a player got into an argument with the referee. Possession went back to Cherry Point and they used the call to their advantage.

Cherry Point drove back up the field with the intention of scoring again — and that's exactly what they did.

"Ginger" — nicknamed this because of his bright orange hair and perky attitude — scored his first try late in the second half after some strong, short runs by Cherry Point forwards, giving them a command-

ing 12-3 lead.

The Misfits didn't give up that easy. They kicked the ball down the field, recovered it, and then drove within 20 yards of the try zone. The Camp Lejeune kicker converted the kick for three more points making the score 12-6.

Both teams moved the ball well with quick passes and good runs, but the strong defense played by both Marine teams kept the game scoreless but strategically intense for the remainder of the time.

Although the players knew the outcome of this game wouldn't reflect in the league win/loss column, spectators couldn't tell by the level of play — the players were just as intense as if they were playing for the league championship title.

Cherry Point was scheduled to play against the Duke Blue Devils Graduate School team, but that game was canceled due to the school's fall semester break. The Misfits were in an off week and decided they would play Cherry Point for practice before next week's state rugby tournament.

"We're going to go out and play and have a good time," said Crutchfield concerning the upcoming tournament. "Whatever happens, happens."

Although the win doesn't go in the victory column, the players enjoyed the practice and the two zulu-scoring newcomers were pumped up about their accomplishments.

"It felt good to score my first try," said Ginger. "I really didn't know what was going on. I saw the chance to score and I took it."

"Pups a second chance, which they quickly converted.

The next big play came when Lejeune running back Jason Bertels intercepted Smith. The 'Pups took the ball to the Southwest 5-yard line, but failed to score. The Stallions brought the ball out to their own 35-yard line, but again were held by Lejeune and forced to punt.

On that possession, Lejeune quarterback Anderson pulled several Stallion linesmen offside with a delayed call and converted on two fourth downs. With less than two minutes to play, Keith Anderson ran for a 17-yard touchdown, but the team failed to get the 2-point conversion.

With the momentum on their side, it looked especially promising as Lejeune recovered the following on-side kick. Anderson spiked the ball to stop the clock with 1:35 left to play. Coach Anderton hustled on the field without calling a timeout and was given a 10-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. So, with a third- and fourth-and-twenty at the Southwest 40-yard line, Lejeune failed to convert and turned the ball over for the final time.

Lejeune plays Swansboro tonight. A win assures the 'Pups of a spot in the playoffs.

Lejeune High School Devilpups defeated by Southwest

Cpl. Scott J. Metzner
Globe contributor

Lejeune's Devilpups fought back from a 17-0 halftime deficit, but fell short, losing to Southwest Onslow 17-14 in 1-A Coastal Plains action Oct. 1.

The loss put Lejeune's record at 3-3 in the league, 4-5 overall. Southwest remains undefeated in league play at 6-0 and 6-3 overall.

The first half was all Southwest as quarterback Donnie Smith threw two touchdown passes to Nick Brahowski. Brahowski added 3 more points with a 35-yard field goal. The Stallions' defense also stifled Lejeune's running and passing attempts.

The second half was a different story as the 'Pups' offense and defense came alive and almost upset the conference-leaders.

On their first possession of the second half, Lejeune drove the ball almost the length of the field. Quarterback Jason Anderson threw a 20-yard pass to tight end Jake Moore, and running back Mack Houston ended the drive by scoring the 'Pups' first touchdown on a 1-yard run. Lejeune went for a 2-point conversion and failed, but a facemask penalty against the Stallions gave the

the globe or e-mail me at JPAO.



Cpl. Scott J. Metzner

Lejeune running back Keith Anderson struggles for a few more yards against the Stallion defense in 1-A Coastal Plains action on Nov. 1.

Golf tourney earns money for Base Red Cross

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe Staff

The Helicopter Marine Medium Squadron 263 golf team won the Marine Air Group 29 (MAG-29) quarterly golf tournament at the Rock Creek Golf Course Nov. 1.

The MAG-29 golfers began hosting the tournaments in an effort to raise money for the Camp Lejeune American Red Cross.

The tournament was shotgun start, which means that all teams start at the same time at different tees. They played in four-man scramble format, where each team chooses the best shot on each stroke and the rest of the team moves their balls to that location for the next

stroke. Twenty-one teams participated in the tournament. The first place team won \$160, second and third places won \$100 each. There were also cash random prizes, cash for the closest to the pin on par three's and cash for the longest drive on the fourth and sixth holes.

"I did tournaments like these for three years in Camp Pendleton," said Jerry Snyder, the tournament organizer. "When I got here, I figured I might as well keep doing them."

The tournaments are open to anyone who is willing to participate. The first two were held at the Rock Creek course, but the next one will be held at the Paradise Point Golf Course in March.

Sho-Nuf dominates in women's intramural softball game

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe Staff

Sho-Nuf have claimed their fifth victory, beating Busting Loose 22-2 at Harry Aganis Field Oct 29.

This win holds their position as the undisputed champions of the Adult Women's Softball League, having been undefeated for three seasons.

Sho-Nuf started out with this game in the palm of their hand, scoring six runs in the first inning against Busting Loose two.

In the second inning, Sho-Nuf earned another run making the score 7-2.

The game ended in the third inning when Sho-Nuf scored an additional 15 runs.

It was apparent that there was no recovery in sight for Busting Loose as they could only manage two hits in their last at bat.

"The key to our success has been support and encouragement we lend to our team members," said infielder Eileen Brady. "When one member seems to be behind, another member steps in to pick up her load."

"We don't play as individuals; we play as a team."

Sho-Nuf will attempt to maintain their lead when they play against the Extreme team Nov. 19.

From The Sidelines

Cpl. Jake Messier
Globe Staff

I know I might take some flak for this story, but isn't that what writing a commentary is about? I think so. It comes in the wake of heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison's 98-second slaughtering of Marcus Rhode. Now believe me, I'm all for civil rights, whether it be racial, religious and even disease related, like AIDS. But the fact that Morrison is HIV-positive brings up an interesting question. Should Morrison be allowed to participate in a sport

that encourages bodily harm, which often leads to bleeding? If you don't believe that, then you've probably taken one too many shots to the head.

I think the answer is no. Even though Morrison's bout only lasted half of a round, the possibility of him getting a split lip or slashed forehead is there. What if it went 12 rounds, where undoubtedly there would be some bruising and scratching? I know it became a rule a few years ago that all referees wear protective gloves, but when a punch is thrown and blood, spittle and possibly teeth are spewed across the ring, what's going to protect the other boxers, trainers and possibly the fans. Many ambulance crews wear full plastic face guards to protect against the deadly missiles of human debris, and that's when they don't know if a person is infected. Here, they have

someone who is proven to have it and still allowed to fight.

Thankfully, no blood was spilled during this fight, and the boxing community and Morrison's managers are saying, "We told you so." But what happens in the future when Morrison faces a competent opponent who tangles with him for an hour?

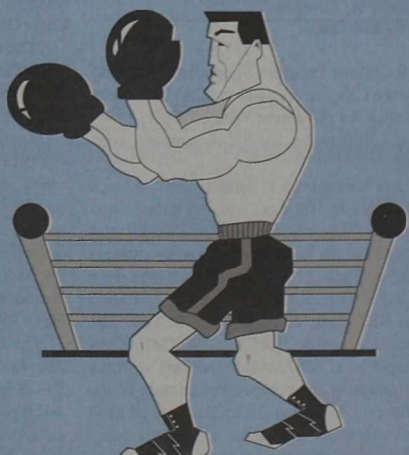
Even though I sound like I'm set on my decision, I do sympathize with Morrison's plight. Do we make him stop the one thing that he's brilliant at just because he has a killer disease? It's a no-win situation. I send my condolences to the next person Morrison fights; not only does he have to go up against an extraordinary fighter, but he must face one with a deadly disease. Even though the majority of fighters aren't the brightest bulbs on the porch, that fact

has to be in the back of their minds.

"If I don't knock this guy out in the first round, and we go at it, he might bleed on me." It's a heck of a psych out to an opponent.

Is it fair? Probably not, but then again life never is. Ask Tommy Morrison.

If you have any comments or questions on the subject (just kidding about the boxer digs) send a letter to





Sgt. Timothy A. Str...

The talent of Tyron Butler, tailback, 2d CEB, was put to the test during CEB's 32-6 victory over 2d LAR, Oct. 23.

Camp Lejeune Youth Football Saturday Super Bowl action

Cpl. Jonathan D. Cress
Globe Staff

Under a blanket of cold night air, the Division I Bulldogs and Eagles battled to be the Super Bowl champions at the Intramural Football Field. After a slow start, the Bulldogs came on strong dominating the Eagles 24-0.

Bulldogs - 24
Eagles - 0

It seemed the Bulldogs would never get the ball moving, starting their first possession with three back-to-back penalties. The Eagles, making things worse for them on third down and 19, took them back an additional three yards.

Both teams continued having trouble on offense as the first quarter ended.

With four minutes remaining in the half, Bulldogs defender Leonard Williams forced an Eagles fumble at the Bulldog 43-yard line, setting off an offensive drive.

Charging into Eagle territory, the Bulldogs came up with two consecutive first downs by halfback Robert Anderson. Finishing the job, Anderson ran up the middle for 24 yards and a touchdown.

The Bulldogs, after a deep kickoff, kept the Eagles inside their own 25-yard line forcing them to turnover on downs.

Bulldog quarterback Wesley Durden fired across the middle to receiver Johnny Simmons for a 14-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds remaining in the half.

Breaking for halftime, the Bulldogs led 12-0.

On the first series of the third quarter, the Eagles couldn't get around the Bulldog defense and stacked up penalties for negative yardage. Trying to pick up a first down on a fourth and 22 from their 18-yard line the Eagles were brought down at the 23-yard line turning the ball over to the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs took advantage of the good field position moving the ball towards the goal line. Throwing into double coverage, Durden completed a 19-yard pass to Simmons on the one that was batted by two Eagles defenders. Unfortunately for the Eagles the play was called back on a holding penalty. Moving back to the one, the Bulldogs turned over on downs.

Into the fourth quarter, the Eagles fought

their way out to the 30-yard line, appearing that they still had a fighting chance, but Williams sacked the quarterback at the 15. With fourth down and 20 the Eagles punted away.

The Bulldogs began another scoring drive at the 43-yard line with consecutive first downs by Anderson and Durden. From four yards out, fullback Jason Hash ran in for the touchdown.

The Eagles marched onto Bulldog turf, but couldn't come up with the necessary yardage to maintain the drive.

Anderson ran for 71-yards for the final touchdown, making the Bulldogs the Super Bowl champions, 24-0.

Rams - 13
Falcons - 0

The Division II Rams clipped the Falcons' wings, 13-0 in the Super Bowl Saturday at the Intramural Football Field, to complete a flawless season.

Having trouble getting warm in the first quarter, neither team moved the ball with much success. The quarter had a few sporadic moments, but expired scoreless.

The Rams drove up the middle in the second quarter, using up the clock. A spectacular behind-the-back catch by Rams receiver Derrick Martin put them inside the 10-yard line. Continuing this momentum, Rams halfback Anthony Parker swept left — running in for the touchdown. Confirming absolute control of the field, fullback Jeff Jackson ran in the extra point.

The Rams in the lead at the half 7-0.

The Rams had trouble holding on to the ball on the kickoff starting the third quarter, but maintained possession. They continued driving up to midfield with consecutive first down runs by Jackson, but the Falcons defense wouldn't allow them past mid-field.

The Falcons seemed to be having no luck on offense, with short yardage and incomplete passes. On third down and long, Falcons quarterback Eric Whiteman stepped back into the pocket and fired over to the side line with two receivers waiting, but Parker intercepted his first of two for the night and ran the ball into Falcon territory at the 28-yard line.

The Rams controlled the rest of the quarter, moving the ball well with key plays by Parker and Jackson, who kept the Falcons

defense in chase mode.

The fourth quarter began with the Rams at the Falcon 4-yard line, first and goal. It appeared that the Rams would score again, until a key stop at the line of scrimmage by Falcons middle linebacker Justin Lewelling ignited a series of lost yardage for the Rams. Forcing a fumble at their own 15-yard line, the Falcons took possession.

Unfortunately for the Falcons, their offense couldn't continue what their defense had started as they went for negative yardage on the following possession. Trying to convert on a fourth and long situation the Falcons turned the ball over on downs at the 15-yard line, leaving the Rams in good scoring position.

On the a first down, Parker ran left shaking four tackles and cutting back inside for another Rams touchdown.

In the closing minutes of the ball game, the Rams sideline withdrew letting the players run their own plays.

Time expired while the Rams had the ball confirming their victory, making them the Super Bowl champs and the only undefeated team in Division II. The Falcons ended their season as the National League champs with a record of 4-3.

"I'll tell you, my team played above their age all season," said Rams coach, Stacy Ryans. "There were a lot of good teams this year and I was fortunate enough to have the best. They made it really easy on me, because they had a lot of heart and guts and their parents have raised them well. They just absorbed everything that I showed them and instituted plays easily. The Falcons are great team and their coaches did a great job. They were the only team to score on us in an earlier game this year. I just couldn't have asked for a greater bunch of kids."

LCpl. Chris Irvine
Globe Staff

Marine Corps Service Support Schools plowed over 8th Motor Transport, 32-14, in intramural football action Nov. 30, at the intramural field. Both teams were winless going into the contest. Yet, despite their record, MCSSS was able to dominate the gridiron.

MCSSS 32
8th Motor 14

The MCSSS attack was an air war with a blizzard of passes finding their way deep into 8th Motors territory. In the first half, 8th Motors was able to convert an interception into eight points. But, after that, the game belonged to MCSSS.

Trailing by two points just before half time, MCSSS quarterback William Martin unloaded a 40-yard pass to Curtis Allen for a touchdown. A touchdown strike that gave MCSSS the momentum going into the locker rooms, and impacted the complexion of the game.

In the second half, MCSSS tightened their defense and took advantage of Martin's arm to establish air superiority over 8th Motors and cruise to victory. According to MCSSS coach Darrell Taylor, they were able to pass from the very beginning of the game. "They came out in a tight 4-2-2 defense, so we knew then that we'd be able to go over the top."

SRIG 14
CEB 12

The Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group fended off Second Combat Engineer Battalion, 14-12.

The raucous pro-SRIG crowd saw their team take a 7-0 first-quarter lead off of some gutsy running by running back Jeremy Gomes. While SRIG's defense looked like it had a handle on the CEB offense in the first quarter, the game wasn't over yet.

A brilliant flea-flicker pass from Gomes to Jerry Lindsey would have put CEB up on

the board, but the play was called back on clipping penalty. CEB had to kick the ball away but on the very next possession CEB forced SRIG to turn the ball over on downs. CEB then promptly drove the ball from the own 45-yard line and struck paydirt. They were unable to convert a two-point conversion attempt and trailed at the half, 7-6.

The second half started off with SRIG kicking off to CEB, but they weren't able to drive the ball down field and they punted away after three very unsuccessful plays. Two plays later SRIG's Gomes fumbled the ball and it was recovered by CEB. On the very next play CEB's running back blasted into open territory and it momentarily looked as though CEB would take the lead, but was tackled at SRIG's 25-yard line. It took CEB three plays to get the ball to SRIG's 16-yard line, where they met fierce resistance from SRIG's defense. CEB decided to go for the field goal. The attempt was blocked. SRIG's Lindsey and the tumbling ball was recovered at SRIG's own 24-yard line.

On the first play of the fourth quarter SRIG backfield swept right, knifing through CEB's over worked defense and scored. The extra point was good and SRIG took a 14-7 lead. CEB then took the kickoff and started a powerful drive right up the middle of the field. Despite the efforts of the SRIG defense CEB scored a touchdown. CEB decided to go for the two-point conversion and missed. With the minutes ticking away in the fourth quarter, SRIG led by two points.

CEB's defense went into overdrive and stopped the following SRIG drive in four plays. Receiving SRIG's punt deep in their own territory, CEB started a heroic drive down the field. They ground, forced and willed their way towards the SRIG end zone. CEB was on SRIG's four-yard line when they coughed the ball up. SRIG recovered the football and held on for the win.

Base Chaplain's dept. takes to pavement in running contest

Gerald R. Chapin
MarFortLant Chapel

Religious Program Specialists (RP) and Marine Chaplain Assistants (CA) have been "hitting the pavement" since Oct. 1, 1995, in a 1,000 miles for FY96 running contest.

The idea started in January 1995 when a 300 miles in 100 days running contest was started. The contest was voluntary and scored on an honor system with runners keeping track of their own miles. There were two qualifiers, RP2 Jane Byers of 2d FSSG, and RP2 Chris Giampa of 2d MAW. The contest organizer, RPCM (AW/FMF) Gary Chapin of II MEF, was impressed with the camaraderie and competitive attitude of the runners. A second 300 miles in 100 days was run from 15 August to 22 November 1995. The winners for the second contest

were RP3 (FMF) Shawn Donald and RP2 Chris Giampa both of 2d MAW.

"The consistent running also helped several RPs improve their Physical Fitness Test (PRT) scores, as the following comments attest," said Chapin.

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune Chaplain's Department developed a three times weekly physical fitness program and base RPs had some of the best individual scores. "It was also a pleasure to include our Marines," said RPCM (SW/FMF) Victor Morales. Command Master Chief at Headquarters Battalion, "as they did the Navy PRT for the first time."

The Chaplain's Department at 2d FSSG, also had some individual personal bests. RPCS Brenda Cameron scored outstanding and Byers led the whole group with the highest score.

See Run/3B



Lisa Y. Meeling

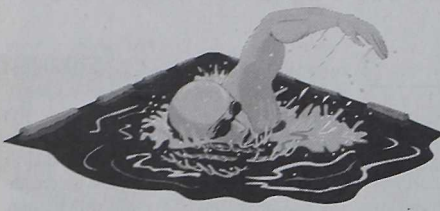
Youth Soccer champions

The Snipers were victorious in the Division II championship game against the Scorpions Sunday. The two tough teams met for the third time this season, each having lost once to the other, with the Snipers taking a 4-2 win. The Scorpions scored the first point of the game but the Snipers soon took the lead and the victory. The Snipers were awarded trophies for their triumph.

Base
3rd in
Mark Oswell
trying to organize a team
is even more difficult
is next to impossible
recently, at the F
Lacrosse Tournament
Camp Lejeune
having lost four straight
looking for some ven
the team traveled to G
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the opening game, C
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gaming. With a pai
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time lead.
"We started out kind
the bugs out," said G
force we did, we just
Early in the second half

Pool
WAPS—Each year,
gets easier and
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To obtain the proper
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2. Routine Chlorinat
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harmful microorgan
can cause health-rela
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ool, many use HT

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Get fit through Camp Lejeune fitness center

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.

Do to the holiday, Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, there will be no aerobic classes on Monday and no 6 a.m. or 9 a.m. class on Tuesday. Tuesday's 11:30 a.m. class will

run at 10:15 a.m. at 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: Nov. 16, vs. UNC-Greensboro at MCB.

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.

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 club's 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 12 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.

Take your aim at the range

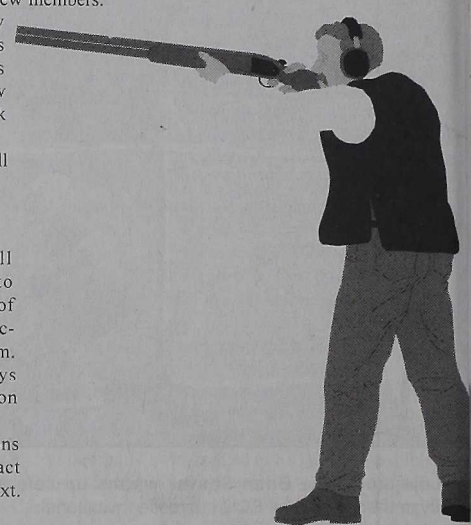
The F-11 Range, located on Sneads Road in the Industrial Area, is open for (including black powder pistols) and caliber rifles. The range has a variety of munition available for weapons, targets hearing protection. You may bring your weapon and ammunition.

The A-1 Range is located at Camp Johnson. It offers the same services as the 11 Range, except rifles and black powder tools are not permitted.

The Skeet Range is located on Parachute Tower Road off Holcomb Boulevard and five skeet fields and two trap fields. Shooters may furnish their own guns or use guns at the range for a nominal fee. A retail section has ammunition, cleaning supplies, reloading supplies and catalog sales. The range also has a fenced-in playground for children and a picnic area with grills.

The Archery Range is located on Parachute Tower Road off Holcomb Boulevard from 9 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$45 for adults and children. Archery equipment is available at Skeet Range.

Winter Hours (Oct. 1 - April 30) are as follows: Skeet/Trap, Friday - Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Pistol, Saturday - Sunday and holiday Mondays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Archery, daily 8 a.m. - sunset.



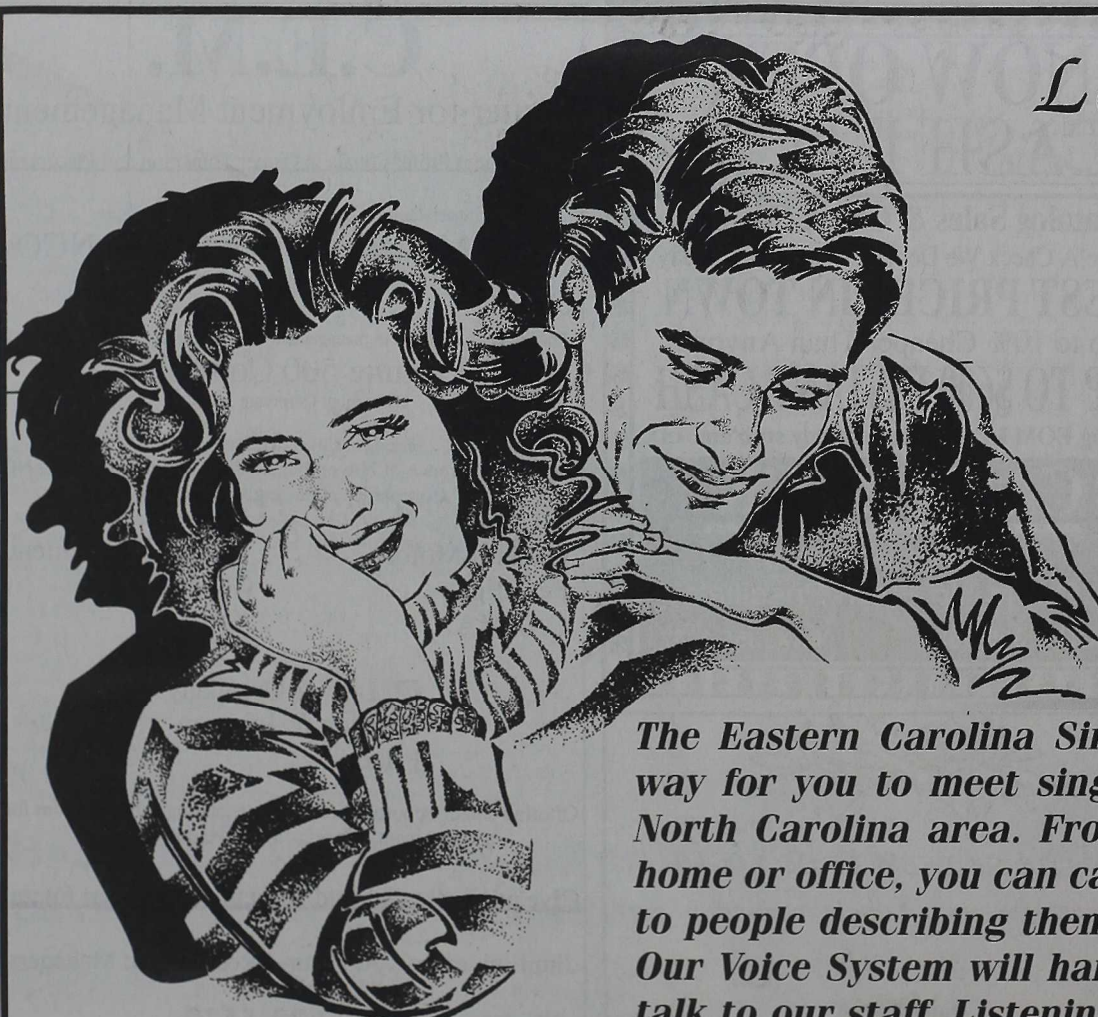
Lejeune Ladies tennis seeks members

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.

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.



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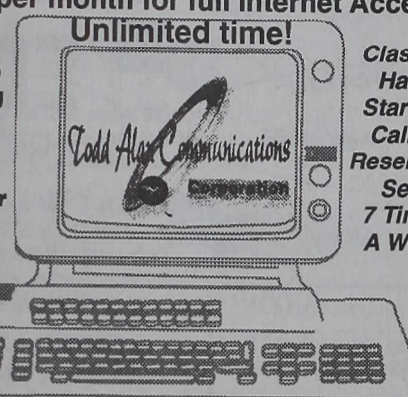
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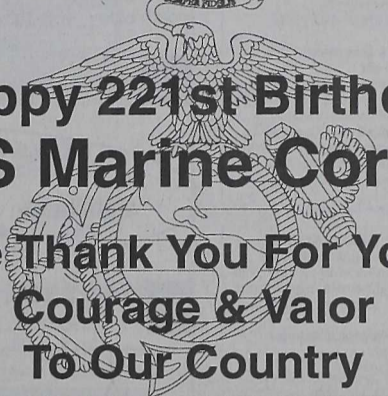
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- November 29 - December 1 Christmas Carousel Arts & Crafts Show
- December 8 - 15 Governor's Mansion Holiday Open House
- December 10 State Tree Lighting Ceremony
- December 10-18 A Christmas Carol
- December 14-15 Historic Oakwood Candlelight Tour
- December 20-22 The Nutcracker Ballet
- December 28 Kwanzaa Family Festival
- December 31 First Night Raleigh 1997

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1 Announcements

Enthusiastic volunteers needed on a regular basis to support Onslow Community Ministries (Soup Kitchen/Shelter). All skills appreciated. Located on corner of Court and College St. Parking in rear. Back door entrance. For more information, please call Katie Green: 347-3227 TFN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

4 Entertainment

EL TEJANO CLUB Celebrates Marine Corps Birthday, Nov 10, 1996 2000-0200 at Lorese's Bar and Grill with Tejano Dance. \$5.00 Single \$8.00 Couples. 577-6858 11/8

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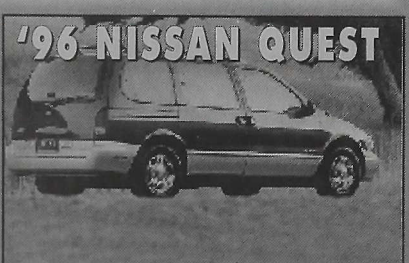
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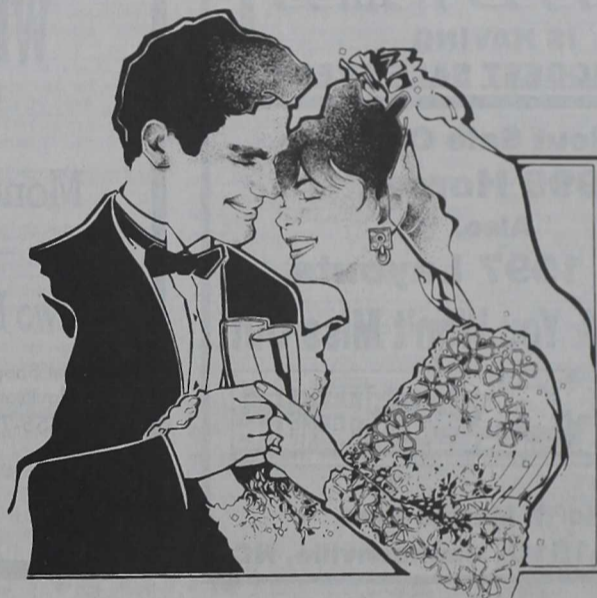
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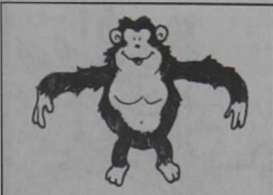
This means trucks delivering soft drinks in plastic bottles to stores use less gas because their load weighs less. Plastic bottles certainly use a lot less of my energy when I carry them in from the car.

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Judd Alexander is a national authority on municipal solid waste and a former chairman of Keep America Beautiful. Send environmental questions to Ask Judd, P.O. Box 33365, Washington, DC 20033-0365.

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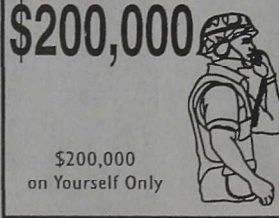


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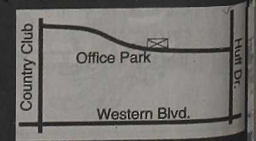
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shower. Call 938-8960.
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\$225. Pioneer multi-cd playe...
\$77-8101.
\$22 down leather bed, \$100...
\$101.
west style white washed en...
center \$60. Call 577-8101.
\$220 with accessories, \$300...
\$1-3929.
Eagle Tomcat Bow, \$...
hawk arrows, broadheads...
quiver, release, \$375. Call (9...
\$40. Skutt model 183, \$4...
\$280.
face insert w/blower, \$50...
ese rifle, good condition \$3...
\$62.
love seat, 2 chairs and co...
Bag phone, \$50, Corona ele...
\$60. Call 455-8625.
hand held system w/charg...
blood glucose monitor, tw...
ras. Call 577-7958.
\$75 bassinet \$8, infant car se...
\$4. Call 347-3906.
Sony Camcorder, used thr...
OBO; Sony VCR never us...
will sell for \$400. OBO...
baby crib, \$40; baby exercis...
eat, \$20; vacuum cleaner, \$...
Call 353-7281.
bel to reel tape player, includ...
\$70; Pochonlas costume...
boys and girls clothing, new b...
all like new. Call 577-0197.
\$120 turntable, never us...

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GLOBE TRADER ADS

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berglass top for full-size Ford, \$500. 38-3894.
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 open top swing/glider, multi-speed, seat positions, battery operated, \$45. 77-8465.
 it bench w/barbell and plates, dumb-bell rack, \$150. Everlast punching 10, Gold Lame gown red sequin, size \$50. Recliner brown w/tan stripes, OBO. Call 355-2381.
 Sears washer, \$150, 2 large need shades, couch and loveseat, living room chair, \$15. Call 324-3684.
 firewood. Call 324-3684.
 nght ball gown, worn once, teal color, 3/14, needs dry cleaning, \$75. Call 339.
 Craftsman edger, weedeater blower, aluminum truck toolbox w/dual lid, barrow. Call 938-8960.
 r Newporter Acoustic with hardshell \$265. Pioneer multi-cd player, \$275. 577-8101.
 ize down leather bed, \$100.00. Call 101.
 west style white washed entertain- center \$60. Call 577-8101.
 crib with accessories, \$300 O.B.O. 51-3929.
 ja, Eagle Tomcat Bow, Bremen hawk arrows, broadheads, practice quiver, release, \$375. Call (910)326-280.
 ace insert w/blower, \$50, WWI ase rifle, good condition \$300. Call 362.
 r love seat, 2 chairs and coffe table Bag phone, \$50, Corona electric type \$60. Call 455-8625.
 hand held system w/charger, accu blood glucose monitor, two 35mm as. Call 577-7958.
 75, bassinet \$8, infant car seat, \$15, b, \$4. Call 347-3906.
 Sony Camcorder, used three times, OBO; Sony VCR never used, paid will sell for \$400, OBO. Call 347-3906.
 baby crib, \$40; baby exersaucer, \$30; at, \$20; vacuum cleaner, \$40, mint Call 353-7261.
 eel to reel tape player, includes seven \$70; Pochontas costume, size six, boys and girls clothing, new born to 18 all like new. Call 577-0197.
 ics 1210 turntable, never used, \$425;

two Yamaha speakers, \$300. Call 353-5517.
 Ladies diamond engagement ring, 1 K cut, 1/3 triangular cut on each side, 1.61 TCW, 18K gold, platinum setting, appraised at \$7,300, asking \$3,500, OBO. Call 353-8554.
 Ross 10 spd. men's bike, black, good cond., \$50. Call 938-3844.
 72 pin, 82 MB of Ram, 70 NS, memory chip, \$70; 486xDX2x66 Processor chip w/ heat sink, \$50. Call 938-2082.
 3 gallons, Sears flat wall paint, blue, \$30; Cobra 25 LTD Classic w/ 40" antenna, \$80. Call 455-4360.
 Tandy 486 SX computer w/ monitor, modem and Dot matrix printer, includes software and manuals, \$350, OBO. Call 938-2063.
 For sale: 1940's wedding ring set, appraised at \$1,200, will sell for \$800. Call 353-4092.
 Craighen shirts, \$25 ea.; car CD-player, JVC, \$200; car amplifier, 723 Kenwood, 2 channel, 80w, \$160. Call 347-9167.
 Weight bench multi-purpose, Joe Weider w/ attached stairmaster, new, uses stretch bands, up to 300 pounds of weight, \$100, firm. Call 577-4364.
 Winnie the Poch valance, diaper stacker, dust ruffle, bedspread, lamp, wall hangings, purple bumper pad, like new, \$65. Call 355-2243.
 For sale: Major's evening dress complete, 5 ft. 11 in., 170, only cleaned once, worn three times, \$500, OBO. Call 346-5337.
 Infant multi-colored bouncy chair w/ toy bar and sun canopy, \$10. Call 577-4063.
 For sale: refrigerator, 61x32, good cond., \$75. Call 455-1306.
 Sears 4 HP lawnmower, self-propelled, bager, \$125. Call 455-3665.
 Used toys: push car, \$20; rocking horse, \$15; beauty salon w/ chair, extras, \$40; Fisher Price work bench, \$30; Turtle sand-box, \$20; Kids desk w/ peg board, \$30. Call 346-5575.
 Apple Macintosh LC-III computer, monitor, Stylewriter II printer, Claris Works software, \$1,000. Call 937-6876.
 Wavelength-Aqua Block wetsuit, large, 3x2 mil., titanium lined, taped/glued, \$190; Ripcurl booties, size 10, 3 mil., \$30; Gloves, large, \$10. Call 937-6876.
 Enlisted uniforms: trousers, greens, blues, size 33 & 34; Creighton shirts, medium & large; Dress Blue, Service blouse, size 42. Call 577-0193.
 Large entertainment center, \$100; wooden computer desk, \$50; king-size waterbed, accessories, \$300 OBO. Call 326-1727.
 Headstart II 486 DX2/66 computer, CVGA monitor, printer, joystick, \$200. Call 326-6915 after 3:30 p.m. M-F.
 Graco LXI Seville 4-position stroller, \$50; Graco Tot Wheels IV walker, bouncer,

feeder, \$25; Gerry Spacesaver crib w/ mattress, \$50; infant bouncing chair, \$25. Call 347-7066.
 Free pine firewood. Call 324-3684.

AUTOMOBILES

'73 VW Karmann Ghia, 1776cc, 44mm dual webers, Porsche rims, straight gears, \$2,700. Call 347-1568.
 '89 Lincoln, 4dr, leather seats, new muffler, low mileage, \$7,900. Call 354-5249.
 '56 Chevy Bel-Air sport coupe, blk/wht original car, 265 V-8 pp,pg,pb,ps, \$14,000. Call 919-393-3435.
 '84 Ford Van, fully custom, needs tires, \$3,500. Call 455-7756.
 '96 Nissan Altima, loaded, just take over payments, '89 Isuzu truck, \$2,500 OBO, must sell, 910-353-0714.
 '71 Camaro, rebuilt '307, tires, shocks, and more, \$900. Call 455-1191.
 '89 Ford Probe Lx, excellent condition. Call 326-4381.
 '91 Infinity G20, leather, moon roof, \$10,500. Call 455-3321.
 '95 Mirage, 4 door, \$9,500. Call 353-5863.
 '94 Ford Escort LX wagon, 35k miles, p/b, p/s, air, cruise, am/fm, cassette, \$7,500. Call 347-0048.
 '92 Honda Accord EX, 5 spd, \$10,200. Call Dewey 451-3266, rm 105.
 '77 Chevy Scottsdale, charcoal, 4x4 w/ new wheels, tires and front end. Looks, sounds and runs great, \$5,500. Call 353-3499.
 '79 Olds Tomado, \$900. Call Cpl. Hall 451-1970.
 '87 Plymouth Horizon, engine cond, good, 4 dr., white w/ cloth interior, auto, PS, PB, A/C, \$1,200, OBO. Phone 353-0408.
 '88 Nissan van, good body, dual A/C, auto, needs work, \$1,000, OBO. Call 455-5621.
 '73 Mercury Cougar, good project car, runs, V8, 351c, \$600. Call Rich 353-6246.
 '89 Chevy Camaro, cruise, tilt, power everything, T-tops, \$5,000, OBO. Call Cpl. Sherrick 451-3550 rm. 223.
 '94 Mazda B3000 truck, V6, nice bed liner and cover, stereo, 37K, 5 spd., \$8,900. Call 353-7380.
 '93 Mercury Topaz GS, fully loaded, CD player, good speakers, good on gas and insurance, TOP, 220/ mo. or \$6,900. Call 347-7031.
 '94 Dodge Ram Conversion Van, V6, primetime exterior, Gladiator interior, excellent cond., 49,500 miles, must sell soon, \$15,000 firm. Call 455-8797.
 '85 Isuzu Trooper, 4x4, white w/ new tires, 2 dr., TOP. Call 938-2330.
 '74 K5 Blazer, 4x4, PS, PB, auto, many new components, 89K on Goodwrench engine,

\$2,600, OBO. Call 577-2089.
 '94 Nissan Quest GXE, loaded w/ power sunroof, towing package, Captains chairs, keyless entry, alloy wheels, new tires, excellent cond., \$17,500, OBO. Call 346-6132.
 240z Mazda, 6 cycle, standard, 160K, 80% original, for collector, asking \$2,000. Call 353-5671.
 '96 Mitsubishi Mirage S, going on deployment, need to sell, TOP, 2 dr., 5spd. Call Adwazy 451-5411.
 '94 Ford Explorer XLT, fully loaded, extras, \$16,000. Call 324-5372.
 '87 Dodge Dakota, 3.9 liter, V6, 4x4, \$1,000; '83 Toyota Tercel, 5 spd., 4x4, \$700. Call 455-9690.
 '90 Mazda Protege LX, 4 dr., 5 spd., one owner, no accidents, well maintained, \$4,500. Call 577-8954.
 '91 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., 79K, good cond., four new tires, A/C, am/ fm cass., \$4,000. Call 577-6799 after 7p.m.
 '50 Chevy, 5 window truck parts, was going to restore, \$400, OBO. Call 346-6132.
 '90 GMC Suburban, 9 passenger, dual A/C, towing package, cruise, tilt, 350 hp, \$12,000. Call 937-6545.
 '78 Toyota pickup w/ camper shell, 4-spd., \$1,500. Call 346-8538 after 6 p.m.
 '96 Chevrolet S-10 LS extended cab pickup, 10K miles, bedliner, A/C, cassette. Call 347-2931.
 '92 Isuzu Rodeo, 4wd, V6, cassette, bucket seats, new tires, roof rack, ext. mounted spare, \$12,000. Call 328-0883.
 '94 Dodge Ram conversion van, V6, TV/ VCR, loaded, 49K miles, \$15,000. Call 455-8797.
 '89 Lincoln Town Car, bronze, leather seats, new muffler, like new, \$6,900 OBO. Call 919-354-5249.
 '93 Ford Ranger 'Splash', V8, A/C, 5-spd., custom wheels, TOP. Call 353-7438.
 '91 Honda Accord EX, mint condition 67K hiway miles, black with tan interior, 4-door, tinted windows, loaded, PW, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, moon roof with wind guard, theft guard, rear seat folds down, separate valet key, \$10,000 OBO. Call 355-9666.

MOTORCYCLES

'95 Suzuki Katana 600, 3,200 miles, black, purple, \$4,700 or take over payments, \$25/ mo., call Cpl. Halpin, 451-3825 rm. 312, iv. msg.
 '94 Honda CBR 600 F2, red/black/white, tank bra, cargo net, D & D pipe, 2 vests and helmets, \$4,800 OBO. Call 327-0752.
 '86 Kawasaki 454 LTD, 14,600 original

miles, excellent condition, \$1,500, OBO. Call 355-0311.
 '94 Suzuki GSXR 1100, blue/white, excellent cond., \$200 and TOP, \$200/ mo. Call 451-1635 Sgt. Patterson rm. 127.
 '90 CBR 600, black/ red, low mileage, mint cond., \$3,200, OBO. Call 577-2989.

FURN.&APPLIANCES

Cherry Lacquer BR set, includes; dresser, mirror, headboard, mattresses, queen-size, \$425; Smallwood microwave stand, \$40. Call 353-5517.
 5 pc. wicker and glass dinette with hutch and living room chair, \$70, OBO. Call 577-1982.
 Queen size, soft-sided waterbed and frame, dual mattresses w/ heaters, 3 yrs. old, \$250, OBO. Call 355-0350.
 Lazy Boy recliner, mint cond., \$300, OBO. Call 326-1073.
 Gold vinyl sofa with matching love seat, over-stuffed and well made furniture, must see to appreciate, \$400, OBO. Call 577-3588.
 Southwestern style livingroom suite: couch, loveseat, coffee table, end table, 2 floor lamps and an entertainment center, \$800. Call 355-2531, leave message.
 Cherry entertainment center, coffee table and 2 end tables, all excellent cond., \$200. Call 355-2243.
 Mahogany marble-top table, round, like new, \$25. Call 346-5575.
 Sleeper sofa, love seat, gray, \$400; white-washed oak entertainment center, coffee table, \$600; white-washed glider rocker, \$150. Call 347-4354.
 Refrigerator, 18 cu.ft., 2-mos-old, \$350; Panasonic dial-control microwave, \$65. Call 455-3665.
 Jenny Lynn crib, \$75; kitchen table, \$60. Call 353-0260.
 Heavy-duty Kenmore washer, ivory color, \$150; GE electric range, \$135; set of brass andirons, \$50. Call 324-3684.
 Sears Kenmore washing machine, 10-yr-old, almond, \$50. Call 346-7299.

PETS

Two lovebirds, \$60, one for \$35, Gray cockatiel, \$35, Senegal parrot, \$100, Nanday Conure pair, \$200. Call 347-0719.
 Free to a good home, Boxer/Lab mix, 70 months old. Call 347-0719.
 German Shepard male, DOB Aug. 05, 1996, up-to-date on all shots, serious inquiries please. Call 326-7299 any time.

Bluepoint Siamese cat, 8-mos-old, affectionate, \$50. Call 353-0260.
 Free to good home, Chow mix, 1 year old female, has been spayed and has shots. She is house broken and very loving. Call 455-4296.

BOATS&RECREATION

14' Jon Boat with 2HP gas motor, \$300. Call 355-2965.
 Remote control plane with radio and .25 engine, \$150. Call 455-1191.
 18' Grady White w/ tilt and trim and trails. Call Faye at 938-1440.
 '88 Haven boat, 18' with cuddle cabin, 3.0 Mark Cru with galvanize trailer, \$5,200; 16' Critchfield boat and trailer, no motor, \$400. Call 347-0719.
 '94 18ft. Astro F/S 140 Suzuki, trolling motor, trolling motor, 55 mph fully equipped for tournament fishing. Call 577-5443.

REAL ESTATE

'96 Oakwood 2br 2ba Mobile Home, TOP \$280 a month. Call 355-2977.
 House for rent, 3 br 2 ba, lrg kitchen, A/C, fireplace, deck, skylights. Call Donald Zomes 326-2778.
 Remodded 2 BR, 1 BA house, \$52k. Call 936-6594.
 For sale: 2 BR mobile home, 8x33, ideal for storage or small rental, double axle. Call 353-1335.
 '92 mobile home, 2 BR, 2 BA, central A/C, garden tub, refrig., stove and deck. Excellent cond. Located in Knox Mobile Home Park, \$16K. Call 353-6015 after 5 p.m.
 For rent or sale: 14x70 Oakwood, 2BR mobile home. Oak Hill Mobile Home Park, \$400/ mo. Call 256-9465 after 9 p.m.
 For sale: Camper, self-contained with A/C, \$600 OBO. Call 577-2084.
 Mobile home for sale: 14x80, 3BR, 2BA, TOP. Call George at 355-0242.
 For rent: 10x42 MH, 1 BR, furnished, phone/ cable connection in, private lot, close to Camp Lejeune. Call 353-2668.
 For rent: furnished, 2BR house, large yard, good neighborhood, near base, \$265/ month, no pets. Call 324-3684.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Sturdy crib in excellent cond., portable basketball hoop, legos, dresser. Call Kelly at 353-2268.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

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

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 (Attn: Public Affairs Office)
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 Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

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I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

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Home Phone		Work Phone

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DISCOUNTED & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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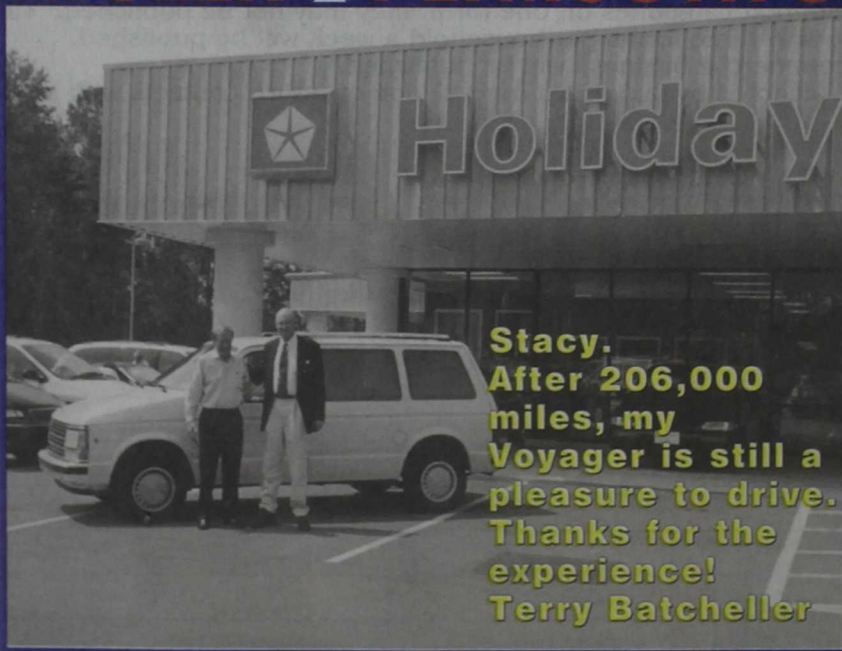
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1996 PLYMOUTH NEON



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