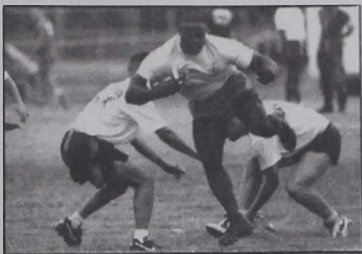


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4, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28542-
EC3 briefings
scheduled
There will be four one-hour
fings on the EC3 Health Care
gram at the Base Theater Au-
24. Lectures begin at 8 a.m.,
a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. and
open to all active duty, depen-
ts, retirees.
For more information call HMC
rris or HMI Reese at 451-1588.
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Borst, Brown claw way to week-11
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Tennis Camp

Young 'racketeers' learn basics
at summer camp. 2B

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Congress considers retirement pay cuts

Sgt. Yvonne Reed
Division of Public Affairs

WASHINGTON—Congressional budget committees are currently examining a proposal to cut military retirement pay in an effort to reduce the national deficit. The recommended plan, called High-12 Month Averaging, would save an estimated \$649 million. If approved, the proposed plan would affect approximately 600,000 servicemembers who entered the services before Sept. 8, 1980.

This proposal means that servicemembers now eligible for retirement would suffer an immediate reduction in the value of their retired pay. Deputy Secretary of Defense John P. White explained that past changes to the retirement system have always been grandfathered, or affected people not yet in the force.

"This doesn't do that," White said. "This affects people who have been in the force, operating under a particular system, and now in the middle of their careers, the rules are being changed. That's just simply unfair and not the way we ought to treat our people."

Today's retirement system allows members to receive a percentage of their base pay at the time of retirement. For example, a master sergeant, retiring after 26 years would receive

\$1,914 monthly (65 percent of \$2,945). Under the proposed High-12 Month plan, "base pay" will be computed based on the average of the last 12 months of basic pay. High-12 Month would reduce the same master sergeant's monthly retirement check to \$1,753 an 8.4 percent reduction.

White explained that there are a number of reasons High-12 Month is being opposed by the Department of Defense. "The most important reason is that it is strictly designed as a part of a device to save more money in terms of deficit reduction. Deficit reduction is important, but it oughtn't be done at the expense of people who are serving," he added.

Another reason, the Deputy Secretary explained, is that the plan has the potential to be disruptive because people are going to respond by delaying retirement to accumulate the next pay increase to make up for the money they would now lose. If servicemembers respond by remaining on active duty longer, the estimated savings would be lost in paying allowances for that additional time.

Finally, White said, "It's unfair to the people in terms of their lives. It makes them disrupt their plans as well, because the government has forced them to behave in a different way when they shouldn't have to do that."

The proposal is still in the early phases, but the Department of Defense is taking steps to convince Congress that it should not become law. White said that the Secretary of Defense, the Chairman and the Joint Chiefs all have sent letters to Congress stressing DoD's opposition to the proposal. White cited the current administration's commitment to Quality of Life issues and said that this proposal is not consistent with that commitment.

"My opinion of it is retirement (pay) is part of the total compensation," the Deputy Secretary said. "It can't be looked at separately."

Quality of Life issues as a whole have come under attack from critics citing that DoD is spending too much on Quality of Life and readiness and not enough on modernization. Deputy Secretary White, however, explained that there are three separate priorities—quality of life, readiness and modernization. "You can't have good quality of life for professional people who take pride in what they're doing unless they're ready, trained and well equipped—that's modernization," he added.

"Clearly there are budget allocations that we have to do. These are not 'either/or' choices," White continued. "Quite the contrary, I think—See RETIREMENT/20A



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

Left shoulder arms

Jeffery Smith, left, and Mike Fox, a retired Marine, and Johnathan Howard, right, practice drill movements prior to the reenactment of the Revolutionary War battle of the "House in the Horseshoe," in Moore County, N.C., recently. Several active duty and retired Marines participate with the North Carolina Highlander Regiment in reenactments throughout the southeastern United States. (See related story and photos Pages 16/17A.)

Base surges forward in recycling program

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

When the idea of recycling hit the United States, many people thought the concept would only go as far as aluminum cans and old newspapers.

Although the general public showed a reluctance to recycle, the Marine Corps greeted the idea and its possibilities in aiding solid

waste management. In 1987, Camp Lejeune began its Quality Recycling Program under Marine Corps Order P11000.8C.

Since 1990, Camp Lejeune has cut its solid waste by nearly 50 percent, and according to the Environmental Management Department's Julie Shambaugh, pollution prevention and recycling program manager, the pro—See RECYCLING/6A

II MEF MarFor UNITAS successfully completes Phase 1 of deployment

USCOMSOLANT

Units of Task Force 138 have sailed westward, following operations with their Venezuelan counterparts during phase one of Compromise, the annual UNITAS deployment of South America, which commenced during July off the coast of Puerto Rico.

Highlights of the phase included underway replenishments with USS Kalamazoo (AOR 6), anti-air warfare exercises against F-16 and MIRAGE V Aircraft of the Venezuelan Air Force, and naval gunnery against aerial, seaborne and shore targets. Anti-submarine warfare was a major area of emphasis for this year's exercise. More than 20 exercises were conducted by the ships, submarines, helicopters and maritime patrol aircraft of the task force.

In the course of phase one, the task force visited the cities of La Guaira and Puerto La Cruz. As the seaport of Caracas, La Guaira afforded many task force personnel the opportunity of visiting Venezuela's historic

capital. Others opted to relax on the local beaches at Macuto, or to try their hand at deep sea fishing in the waters of the Caribbean. Puerto La Cruz, a resort town along Venezuela's Northeast Coast, was a favorite stop of many. Whether dining in numerous seafood restaurants or shopping from local sidewalk artisans the Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen enjoyed their liberty ashore.

People-to-people programs and community relations were a major facet of Phase 1, as well. While in La Guaira, the crew of USS Copeland presented project material to the church of Santo Domingo, located in the nearby village of Tanaguarena.

Consisting of various items donated by U.S. businesses and service organizations for distribution by the U.S. Navy, the contribution will greatly assist the church in providing for the needs of its many disadvantaged parishioners.

During the La Guaira Port visit, La Banda UNITAS, 13 musicians from—See UNITAS/20A

Atomic blast

World War II ends, Cold War begins

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series about the events leading up to the dropping of the atomic bomb.

As the scientists from Los Alamos assembled and detonated the world's first atomic weapon, "Little Boy," the atomic bomb utilizing the Uranium isotope 235 (U235), was aboard USS Indianapolis, destined for a target quite different than the barren New Mexico desert.

The 10-day journey took the bomb to Tinian—one of 15 strategic islands along the 145th meridian, east longitude, known as the Marianas. When conquered a year earlier by members of the 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions during the Pacific Island Hopping Campaign, Fleet Adm. Osami Nagano, supreme naval advisor to the Emperor, related "Hell is upon us." But neither he nor the Japanese people probably knew the truth of those words. In acquiring Tinian, the American forces possessed a B-29 airfield from which the bombers could unleash their attack on mainland Japan.

Advancing through Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the Marines also readied themselves for an attack on the mainland. But the tens of thousands of casualties suffered during each battle weighed heavily on President Harry S. Truman. In addition, military advisors estimated the cost of a mainland invasion at a minimum of one million American casualties. Despite having recently tasted victory in Europe, the reality of more than 12,500 Americans killed or missing in the 82-day battle for Okinawa alone made the cost of occupation in Japan too hard for Truman to swallow. Wanting a quick end to the war, he called for the immediate and unconditional surrender of

Japan.

Though many felt the Japanese were on the verge of an unconditional surrender, Truman was convinced otherwise. Japanese servicemen throughout the war had opted to fight and die rather than surrender and live. Intelligence reports related the same mentality was present among Japanese civilians, who were willing to "fight to the last man and eat stones" in defense against an American invasion.

At the base of this readiness was the Japanese pride in their homeland and honor as a people. On July 11, that pride and honor was related by Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, stating, "It is His Majesty's heart's desire to see the swift termination of the war...However, as long as America and England insist on unconditional surrender our country has no alternative but to see it through in an all-out effort for the sake of survival and the honor of the homeland."

With their refusal to surrender unconditionally, Truman looked to the Manhattan Project. Having cost \$2 billion, it had been financed entirely by executive order through a presidential emergency fund. As a result, Congress knew nothing about it.

In the latter half of July, military leaders in the Pacific theater presented a target list for the president. General Leslie R. Groves, commander of the Manhattan Project, had previously told the Pacific commanders that the target should be military in nature, and free from conventional bombing and considerable in size, so that the effects of the bomb could be entirely seen. Since the American B-29s had been constantly bombing military positions on the mainland, finding such a target was no easy task, but three initial choices were forwarded—Hiroshima, Kokura and Niigata. Days later, Nagasaki was

added to the list.

Throughout July, the 20th Air Force, under command of MajGen. Curtis E. LeMay, unloaded 40,000 tons of high-explosive and incendiary bombs on Japanese cities. Untouched by those bombs, however, were the cities targeted by Groves and his fellow commanders.

Many in Hiroshima wondered why their city was spared in the fierce attacks. Some said it was because the Americans knew of its beauty, and planned to use it as a resort community after occupying Japan. Others warned it was being saved for a fate worse than any yet seen, but what they did not know. The dominant theory, though, was that American bombers were going to bomb a great dam in the northern mountains, subsequently releasing an enormous amount of water which would sweep the city and its inhabitants to a watery death in the Inland Sea.

But only a select few knew the city's fate. Only a handful of people even knew of Little Boy's arrival on Tinian, and many of them had no idea of the bomb's potential. In fact, the bomb's delivery had been so secret that when the Indianapolis was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine on July 29, four days after delivering its cargo, the vessel was not allowed to send a signal for help. As the ship settled below the murky depths, the 850 survivors of its 1,196-man crew waited in the 12-foot swells of an endless ocean for any signs of rescue. Since no one even knew the ship had been attacked, that rescue would not come for some time. Sharks, however, would. Eighty-four hours later, the 318 remaining Indianapolis crewmen were pulled from the water.

Several days later on Aug. 5, the blanket of secrecy was lifted for nearly 100 members of the 509th Composite Group, 20th Air Force. Late—See ATOMIC/20A

The Chatter Box

"What do you think about the Commandant's Planning Guidance?"



Cpl. Thomas E. Weaver
1st Bn., 8th Marines

"I think the CPG was thought through and to the point. It's important as a leader to look out for the welfare of your troops. I think the Commandant has done a good job in preparing the CPG."



Sgt. Analz Stinson
H&S Bn., 2d FSSG

"I think the Commandant's ideas are good and I was also impressed with the fact that he is taking input from the lower levels."



SgtMaj. Barry E. Sheppard
HMM- 266

"I think the CPG looks good on paper, but in reality, I have doubts that changes are going to come in the near future."



LCpl. Edward A. Lenis
MASS-1, Cherry Point

"The CPG is a true example of top down leadership that has been a long time coming."



Capt. J. Armellino
1st Bn., 8th Marines

The Globe

Vol. 52 No. 32

Major P. G. Howard
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Maj. S.L. Little
Director, Consolidated Public Affairs Office
Phone Number 451-5655

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ITT offers Marines a chance to get away

ITT has organized trips each month for interested Marines. Costs usually cover round trip transportation, lodging and scheduled events.

Spend a day at the spa in Wrightsville Beach, Sept. 20. For only \$130 you can treat yourself to a massage, makeover, manicure, pedicure, facial and lunch. Registration deadline is Sept. 1.

For more information, call ITT at 451-3535 or stop by their office in the strip mall under the Travel sign.

Beach concert series set

The Concert series is held at the Onslow Beach Enlisted Pavilion.

This free concert series takes place every Saturday through Labor Day from 2 to 5 p.m. Prior to the concert, be sure to show your beach volleyball skills in the weekly summer two-person beach volleyball tournament next to

VFW scholarship program open for all

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Annual Voice of Democracy National Scholarship Program is open to all students in the 10th, 11th or 12th grade in public, private or parochial high school in the United States or an American high school overseas.

Any interested student is encouraged to ask a favorite teacher to contact their local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and get full details on their local program. Student entry deadline is November 15, 1995. Judging must be completed by November 30.

The VFW 4th District (Cartaret, Craven, Duplin, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender and Sampson Counties) Judging will be held at the Onslow County Public Library Meeting Room, 58 Doris Avenue East, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540 (910-455-7350), at 2 p.m. December 9.

Admin instructors needed

Administration instructors are needed at the Personnel Administration School, Camp Johnson.

To qualify for assignment, Marines must be a staff sergeant or staff sergeant (select). They must be highly motivated with a good service record, have a primary military occupational specialty of 0193; reporting unit level experience and a minimum of two years at present assignment.

For more information, call 451-0901/0913.

Consumer Awareness Workshop set

Marty Goldman of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce is slated to be the guest speaker at the upcoming Consumer Awareness Workshop August 24. It's scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Family Service Center Classroom of Building AS-232.

Information will be given on PCS moves, the Jacksonville economy and future and where to turn for consumer questions and complaints. Registration is mandatory.

For more information or to register, call 451-6110, ext. 119/107.

USMC/Vietnam helicopter pilots and crew reunite

The 5th biennial reunion of the USMC/Vietnam Helicopter Pilots and Aircrew Association is scheduled for the summer of 1996 at Bailey's Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. The last reunion was held in Pensacola, Fla., in September of 1994 and was attended by over 1,000 people.

The all-volunteer, non-profit organization has a current membership of more than 1,000. Dues are \$25 a

Sponsorship training session set

The Relocation Assistance Program (RAP) at the Family Service Center, Camp Lejeune is offering a training session for new sponsors Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m.

If you have been assigned to sponsor a new arrival to Camp Lejeune and are just not sure what it involves, this class is for you. The goals of MCO 1320.11E are examined, the duties and responsibilities of the sponsor and the command are discussed, and the resources available at Camp Lejeune to assist the inbound service member are detailed.

To sign up for this class, call 451-5340, ext. 100 or 101. To get additional information, contact Mr. Nehring at 451-5340, ext. 132.

Child care is provided by Family Service Center and reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

FBI looking for recruits

Are you interested in a career with the FBI? The Federal Bureau of Investigation will be recruiting for Special Agents at the Family Service Center, Building 14, August 24 and 25.

Among the basic qualifications: a 4-year college degree, availability for assignment anywhere in the Bureau's jurisdiction, must be at least 23 years of age and not more than 36, and be in excellent physical condition.

Those interested who do not possess a college degree yet are encouraged to attend since the FBI will be hiring Special Agents for the next 3-5 years.

Recruitment briefs are scheduled August 24 at 1 and 5 p.m., and August 25 at 9 a.m. Reservations are required. Sign up for a brief by calling 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

For more information call, Career Resource Management Center staff at 451-3219, ext. 126.

MWR Events

the Enlisted Pavilion at Onslow Beach.

Register from 8:45 until 9:30 a.m. next to the Enlisted Pavilion for \$5 per person. Please call 451-1879 for more details.

Three nights of live the music at 'August Heat'

MWR, in conjunction with Marlboro Music, is presenting three live concerts Friday - Sunday at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Enjoy Rock 'n' Roll Friday, as Ann Wilson of Heart and George Thorogood and the Destroyers take the stage. Saturday, it's Rhythm and Blues Night with The O'Jays, The Isley Brothers and Brownstone. Country Night is Sunday and features Clay Walker with special guests Martina McBride and Chely Wright.

The concerts are free to active duty and retired military and their dependents. All others may purchase a \$5 ticket at the gate each evening.

Gates open at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m.

Briefs

year, which pays for a quarterly newsletter and membership directory.

For more information on the reunion and/or membership, contact: J.D. Barber, 72 Lorraine Street, Weymouth, Mass., 02189, (617) 337-2633.

Don't lose money on PCS moves

Marines are losing many dollars owed them for loss or damage to their household goods, during a PCS move, because they fail to complete and file the proper form within 70 days from delivery.

Regulations implementing the Military Personnel and Civilian Employees' Claims Act require that all known loss and damage must be reported on the DD Form 1840 at the time of delivery and signed by the member and the carrier.

This starts a search by the movers for any missing items listed. Any loss or damage discovered after delivery must be reported on the DD Form 1840R and given to the claims office within 70 days from the date of delivery, for dispatch to the carrier.

Failure to comply with this requirement prevents the Government from recovering the loss from the carrier and the lost potential carrier recovery must be deducted from the adjudicated value of the claim.

For more information call 451-2647.

Legal Assistance offers Marines advice

The Marine Corps Base Consolidated Legal Assistance Office gives free legal advice and assistance on separation and divorce to Marines, Sailors, retirees and dependents every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Building 11 on Post Lane.

The information seminar is a requirement prior to scheduling an appointment with an attorney concerning separation/divorce. For more information, call 451-1903/2286.

National employment opportunities

Transitioning servicemembers and spouses can utilize the Transition Bulletin Board to find many job opportunities.

If interested in applying for any of the following positions, contact the Career Resource Management Center at 451-3212, ext. 126 or 123.

•Regional Training Manager, Qualex, Inc., Elgin, IL
•Manager-Training and Employee Development, Watkins-Johnson Company, Scotts Valley, CA.

Human Services

Wendy's holds job interviews

Wendy's International, Inc. will be opening 400 new restaurants this year.

A Wendy's recruiter will be interviewing candidates for their Management Training Program at the Family Service Center, Building 14, August 22.

Candidates must have a college degree or two years supervisory experience.

This position offers full medical and dental insurance, life insurance, retirement plan including a 401 K, company stock option program, and a profit sharing program. Salaries begin around \$21,00 and go up depending upon education and experience.

To participate in a job interview, call Family Service Center at 451-3212, ext. 100/101.

Family Advocacy Program (FAP) Briefs available

The Family Counseling Center coordinates the Family Advocacy Program (FAP). The FAP is a command-managed support program designed to prevent, intervene, and treat reported incidents of spouse abuse and child abuse or neglect.

Command briefs are available upon request to provide base personnel with information about the Family Advocacy Program. To schedule a one-hour brief, please call the Family Counseling Center at 451-2876.

Stress Management Workshop scheduled

The Family Counseling Center will be holding a Stress Management Workshop (two sessions/ two hours each)

Sunday. No coolers, glass or metal containers.

Concert in the series starts

The annual Concert In the Park Series starts this year - on the waterfront at 10 p.m. The final show is scheduled for the last August. The concerts are free. For more information call 451-3535.

Division band to Marston Pavilion

Enjoy swing, fusion and your favorite music as only a seventeen piece ensemble can provide. The Summer Concert Series at Marston Pavilion will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. August 17-18. Call 451-3535 for more information.

Operations Deployment Manager, R...

Services, Atlanta, Ga.

•Office Manager, Fillis Associates, New York, N.Y.

•District Manager, Asbury Park Press, Asbury Park, N.J.

•Mailroom Supervisor, ESPN, Bristol, Conn.

•Director of State Relations, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Oh.

•Director/Assistant of High School Programs, Fort Carson, Co.

•Production Supervisors, Jack Porter Associates, Inc., San Francisco, Calif.

•Program Manager, Greenwich Air Services, Greenwich, Conn.

USO Service Wives Support Group Meets

If you are a serviceman's wife, this group is for you. Whether your husband is deployed or not, less of his rank, you are invited to join them morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for a fun and informative meeting.

Children are always welcome under their supervision. For more information, contact E. Outreach director, at 455-3411.

•August 11 — The group is meeting at the Bowling Center for a few games. The cost per person is \$5.00. A bumper lane is provided for children.

•August 18 — They will be meeting at the Verna, 2318 Onslow Drive, behind McDonald's, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. They are touring the shop and seeing the new uniforms as well as painting a small area.

New Parent Support Program offers classes

The Marine New Parent Support Program offers a Parenting Class every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Religious Development Center.

The focus of the class is the last trimester of pregnancy and the baby's first year of life. For more information or to register, contact Barbara Rowlett at 451-2876.

Get the facts about EC3

What is this "EC3" thing everybody's talking about? Will it take the place of NAVCARE or Champ? What is the world it? The Family Service Center, Corps Air Station New River is giving an information shop to help answer questions like this that are important to you.

The Information Workshop will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today. Call 451-6110 ext. 119 or 110 for registration information.

September 11 and 18 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sessions will be held in the Training Room on the deck of Building 65 near the Enlisted Club.

This workshop is designed to identify stressors, help develop healthy stress management techniques, and provide support for one another.

For more information or to register, call the Family Service Center at 451-2876/2864. Child care is available with advance reservation.

EFMP Parent Support group meets

Are you the parents of an Exceptional Family Member? Would you like to share with parents of similar children?

The Exceptional Family Member Program meets on the third Thursday of the month. We offer guest speakers with subjects of interest to the Exceptional Family Member Parents. The meetings are held at the Family Service Center, Building 14, Camp Lejeune, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Child care is provided by Family Service Center. Register for child care, please call 451-2874 in advance.

Family care plans a must

If you are an active duty single Marine or dual Marine couple with family members, you need a Family Care Plan. MCO 1740.13A states that you are responsible for providing a Family Care Plan with your command.

Marines who otherwise bear sole responsibility for the care of children under the age of 19 or have family members who are unable of care for themselves in the Marine's absence are required to complete a comprehensive short and long term plan.

If you need assistance, call the Family Service Center at 451-3212, ext. 115.

N. Korea hold harmony

LE, Australia — U.S. Pacific, says military power and problems hold harmony in the re-

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They are not a colonial (Reuters)

ussian, Chechen chiefs meet

NY, Russia — The Russian when military commanders

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owed to crack down on

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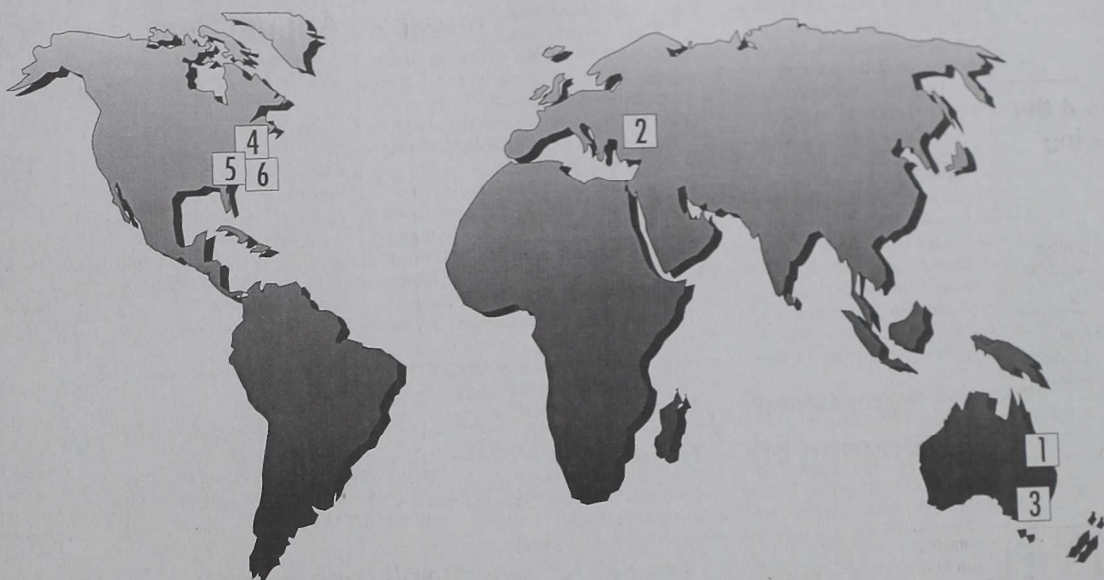
Shopping Center

Box 204, (near from mall)

Wilmington • 553-6116



Around The Globe



1. Korea hold harmony

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ssian, Chechen chiefs meet

Y, Russia — The Russian en military commanders zny Tuesday, a day after owed to crack down on

rebel forces if they did not immediately accept its terms for implementing a military agreement.

Aslan Maskhadov, the separatist forces' chief of staff, and Anatoly Romanov, Russia's troop commander in Chechnya, held talks at a Russian military base in the Chechen capital. (Reuters)

3. Australian war vets remember

SYDNEY — Australia's World War II veterans remembered Tuesday the brutality of Japanese POW camps and called on Japanese Emperor Akihito to apologize for his nation's actions.

The president of the Returned Services League, William "Digger" James, said Japan's actions in the Pacific war in which 20 million people died was "a hideous chronicle," even against the "barbarity of the Nazi re-

gime."

In a Victory in the Pacific Day speech, James called on Australia to remember its veterans who were used for live bayonet practice in POW camps, its nurses who were shot in the back by Japanese soldiers and those who died on Asia's jungle death marches.

Some 10,500 Australian service personnel died in Pacific war. Another 7,000 died in Japanese POW camps. (Reuters)

4. Onward cyber soldiers

WASHINGTON — In a secure vault in the U.S. Army's super-secret Intelligence and Security Command in Northern Virginia, Col. Mike Tanksley sketches the barest outlines of the new Armageddons. These are only "What ifs?" he insists, so there cannot really be de-

tails. The next time a tyrant threatens an American ally the U.S. doesn't immediately send troops or fleets of warships. Instead Washington visits upon the offending tyranny a series of thoroughly modern plagues.

First, a computer virus is inserted into the aggressor's telephone-switching stations, causing widespread failure of the phone system. Next, computer logic bombs set to activate at predetermined times, destroying the electronic routers that control rail lines and military convoys, thus misrouting boxcars and causing traffic jams. Meanwhile, enemy field officers obey the orders they receive over their radios, unaware the commands are phony. Their troops are rendered ineffective as they scatter through the desert. U.S. planes, specially outfitted for psychological operations, then jam the enemy's TV broadcasts

with propaganda messages that turn the populace against its ruler. When the despot boots up his PC, he finds that the millions of dollars he has boarded in his Swiss bank account have been zeroed out. Zapped. All without firing a shot.

Information warfare is now the hottest concept in the halls of the Pentagon. Info Warriors hope to transform the way soldiers fight. Their goal: to exploit the technological wonders of the late 20th century to launch rapid stealthy, widespread and devastating attacks on the military and civilian infrastructure of an enemy. (Time)

5. Pentagon loses two spy planes

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon Monday reported losing two of four unmanned spy planes over Bosnia since Friday, crippling an experimen-

tal intelligence-gathering effort begun only last month to support allied military operations in the Balkans.

In a statement, the Pentagon said one of the drones failed to return to its base in Albania on Friday and Defense Secretary William J. Perry on Saturday ordered an investigation of the operational procedures for the aircraft, known as the Predator.

A second drone was deliberately destroyed yesterday by its U.S. operators after it suffered engine problems and lost power over Bosnia, the Pentagon said.

Officials with information about the Predator's use attributed last week's loss to "combat operations," although the Pentagon said it could not confirm press reports that the aircraft had been shot down. The officials also suggested the engine problems of the second plane may have been caused by hostile fire from the ground.

"While we do not discuss specific means of intelligence gathering available to us, we continue to retain robust capabilities in the region despite these losses," the Pentagon statement said. (Washington Post)

6. Gulf War illness disputed

WASHINGTON — An Institute of Medicine committee Monday disputed findings by the Defense Department that there is no new or unique illness among Persian Gulf War veterans. The committee, which analyzed the department's Gulf War veterans health study, described that conclusion as unjustified and unproven.

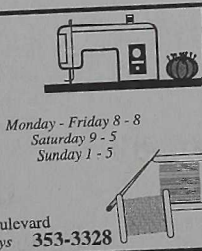
The committee said the department "made conscientious efforts" to evaluate 10,020 U.S. veterans who developed unusual and unexplained health problems after fighting in the Gulf War. But the experts said the department failed to prove its conclusion that there was no such thing as a "Persian Gulf syndrome" among those troops. The committee's report was released just before the first meeting of a White House advisory panel appointed by President Clinton to study unusual illnesses among Gulf War veterans.

The Institute of Medicine report said, "the DoD states as though it were self-evident." The report recommended that the Pentagon be more cautious in making conclusions or justify it better." (Associated Press)

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Looking for do-it-yourself projects?

Piia Pardaen
Base Library

There is still time for that project you have been meaning to get to. And the Base Library has books to help you complete it.

"Do-It-Yourself Outdoor Projects"

The building ideas in this book fall into two categories: those which are constructed from basic materials, and those which include constructions from kits. These easy-to-make projects cover all areas of the yard and include designs for a garden seat with a matching table, a brick barbecue, a sun dial and even a fountain with a waterfall. Each project is accompanied by a checklist of tools and materials needed to complete it. A list of optional items is also included.

A skills guide section provides information for the new do-it-yourselfer and includes tips on cutting, measuring, doweling, masonry and more.

"Build-it-yourself Storage Around the House"

This book provides more than 70 storage projects for every room in the house as well as projects for the basement, attic, garage and backyard. The projects are simple and can be made by the novice woodworker using only handtools. Each project in this book is accompanied by step-by-step instructions

and photographs. A cutting list and a list of all materials needed to complete a project are included.

There are tips on safety and techniques to make the building process go smoothly. "Victorian exterior decoration" by Roger W. Moss

This book is designed to show how to select and apply historically appropriate finishes to Victorian buildings.

Moss has developed a chart that gives color combinations based on paints available today. Select the main color of the house and the chart indicates the appropriate trims.

The book covers every step showing how to treat the house from foundation to roof-top. It will teach how to handle the shingles, when to use a sanded finish, how to paint a striped roof and more. The appendix provides information on paint failure and surface preparations, so that such problems as peeling paint and rust can be avoided before painting begins. The book is illustrated with 19th century paintings and prints of Victorian houses.

WINNERS FOR THE SUMMER READING PROGRAM CONTESTS:

The Library had 215 participants in the "Guess How Many Seashells" Contest. Since no one guessed the correct number which was 212, officials have decided to acknowl-

edge two participants in three age groups who guessed closest to the correct number. The winners are as follows:

Preschool: Keith Williams (207)

Britani Wilson (210)

K-3 Grades: Michelle Overington (213)
Elizabeth Darling (205)

4-8 Grades: Brad Bucher (207)
Claire Novak (218)

There were 10 children who accepted the challenge of the "Nature Tales and Trails" Summer Reading Program 1995, Word List Contest and all of them are to be commended. The following list reflects the highest to the lowest number guessed:

K-3 Grades: Alicia Shawn Nolte

4-8 Grades: Tiffany Nolte, Elisa Seguin, Maria Seguin, Megan Gumke, Shannon Vivevette, Lisa McClure, Monica Lingle, Valerie McKenzie and Jason Beale.

There were many beautiful entries for the "Whoos Knows? Your Library!" coloring contest. The following list are the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each group:

Preschool: Jonathan Dieringer, Tein Davis, Christopher Erdoss

K-3 Grades: Angela Osborne, Alicia Shawn Nolte, Jessica Osborne

4-8 Grades: Diana Osborne, Maria Seguin, and Elisa Seguin.



Pet of the week

Lil' Bit is a six week-old male Australian Cattle dog/mix. He is loved, tempered and looking for a good home. Bring a 10-pound bag of dog food to the Base Animal Shelter to adopt a pet. For more information, call 4-

LCpl. G

BASE LIBRARY HOURS

Mon - Thu 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat, Sun & Hol 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

CAMP JOHNSON BRANCH

Mon - Thu 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri & Sat 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun & Hol 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Courts-martial results for period ending August 9

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martial for the period ending Aug. 9:

Pvt. John A. Fix, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 45 days confinement and forfeiture of \$560 pay per month for a period of five months.

Pfc. Jarrett B. Plaxco, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 92 (wrongfully possess drug paraphernalia), two violations of Article 121 (larceny), and a violation of Article

123 (forgery). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$560 pay per month for a period of three months, and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Lawrence L. Armstead III, 6th Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to 75 days confinement and forfeiture of \$568 pay per month for a period of three months.

LCpl. Antonio Dougherty, 2d Maintenance Bn., was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence). He was sentenced to 30 days restriction.

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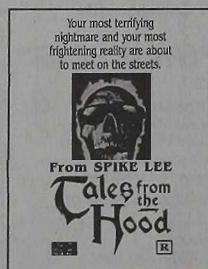
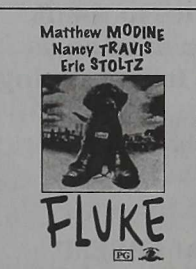
Today 7:30 p.m. *Fluke* PG Adventure
Friday 7 p.m. *Horror Night*
..... *Rocky Horror Movie Show* R Horror
..... *Jason goes to Hell* R Horror
..... *The Exorcist* R Horror
Saturday 7 p.m. *Fluke* PG Adventure
..... 9:30 p.m. *Johnny Mnemonic* R Thriller
Sunday 7:30 p.m. *Fluke* PG Adventure
Monday 7:30 p.m. *Interview with a Vampire* R Horror
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. *Junior* PG13 Comedy
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. *Tales from the Hood* R Horror

COURTHOUSE BAY

Today 7 p.m. *Johnny Mnemonic* R Thriller
Friday 7 p.m. *Fluke* PG Adventure
Saturday 7 p.m. *Grumpy Old Men* PG13 Comedy
Sunday 7 p.m. *Major Payne* PG13 Comedy
Monday 7 p.m. *Rising Sun* R Action
Tuesday 7 p.m. *Clear and Present Danger* R Action

CAMP JOHNSON

Sunday 7 p.m. *Johnny Mnemonic* R Thriller
Monday 7 p.m. *Lethal Weapon 3* R Action
Tuesday 7 p.m. *Rising Sun* R Action
Wednesday 7 p.m. *Congo* PG13 Thriller



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Johnny Mnemonic

R/Thriller

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WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

• Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

TODAY

New River Inlet: High tides 12:06 a.m. [2.86] 12:42 p.m. [3.12]
Low tides 6:12 a.m. [0.43] 7:00 p.m. [0.63]

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.

FRIDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 12:54 a.m. [2.69] 1:36 p.m. [3.02]
Low tides 7:00 a.m. [0.51] 8:00 p.m. [0.65]

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.

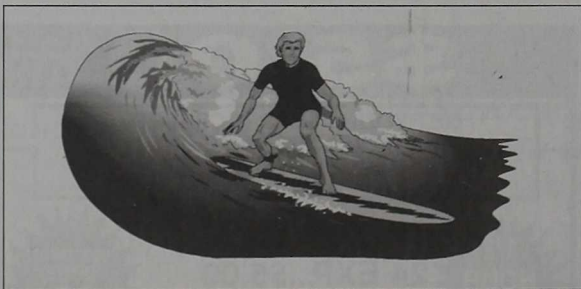
New Topsail Inlet: Add 4 minutes for high tide time and add 43 minutes for low tide time. No height correction for high or low tide height.

SATURDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 1:54 a.m. [2.56] 2:36 p.m. [2.95]
Low tides 8:00 a.m. [0.53] 9:00 p.m. [0.58]

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.



SUNDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 2:54 a.m. [2.49] 3:30 p.m. [2.92]
Low tides 8:54 a.m. [0.47] 9:54 p.m. [0.46]

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.

MONDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 3:54 a.m. [2.49] 4:24 p.m. [2.92]
Low tides 9:48 a.m. [0.37] 10:42 p.m. [0.46]

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.

TUESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 4:48 a.m. [2.53] 5:06 p.m. [2.95]
Low tides 10:42 a.m. [0.23] 11:24 p.m. [0.46]

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.

WEDNESDAY

New River Inlet: High tides 5:30 a.m. [2.62] 5:54 p.m. [3.02]
Low tides 11:32 a.m. [0.08]

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.

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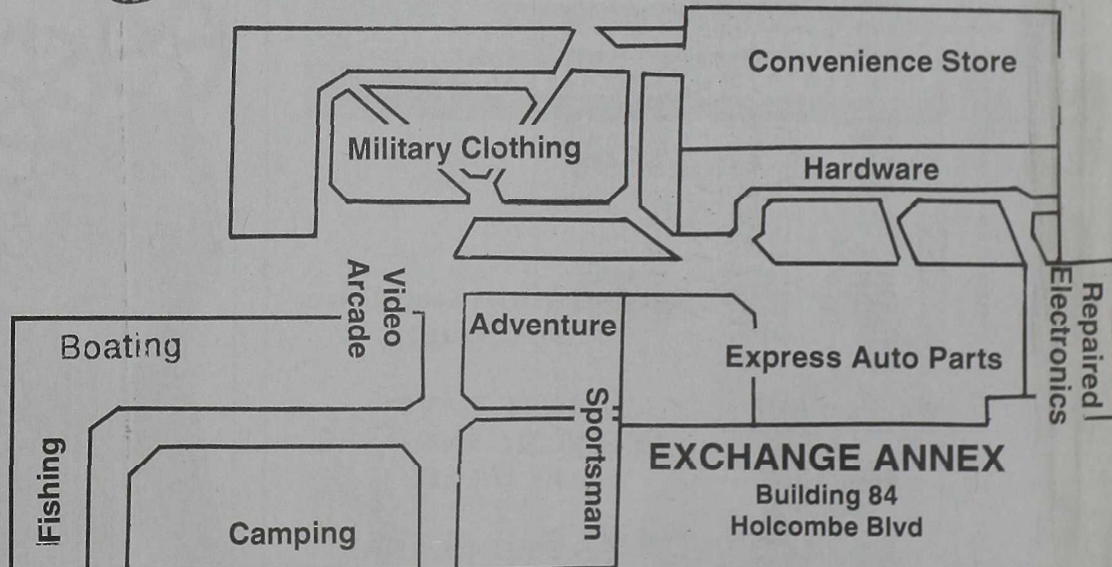
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RECYCLING from 1A

Lejeune has done a good job recycling, and the base should be pleased," Shambaugh said. "For example, we recycled 370 tons of cardboard in the month of July. Across the board, we have a very good program and very good participation. The only real problem we have comes when people don't follow directions."

With mandatory recycling in Base Housing and people taking an assortment of products to the Recycling Center and its seven satellites, separating items becomes a part of the process. Shambaugh said problems arise when recyclers fail to separate materials properly.

"Sometimes the recyclers don't follow directions when it comes to placing the right material in the right place," Shambaugh said. "For a example, Family Housing residents might throw large pieces of wood in with their grass for organics pick-up. Although the wood is a natural material, when it gets thrown in with the grass it complicates our composting process. Little problems like this make our job harder because it can cause complications such as damaging our equipment. We simply want to make people aware of what and how to recycle and help to make people conscientious when they recycle."

“*We have really succeeded at recycling different items all over base.***”**

— Julie Shambaugh

Even with little problems troubling the program from time to time, Camp Lejeune's QRP has won the Secretary of the Navy's Pollution Prevention and Resource Recovery and Recycling awards in 1994 and 1995.

"We are required to report to the Navy on products aboard the base that contain recycled materials," Shambaugh said. "Thirty-four percent of the paper the Self-Service Mart sells is made out of recycled paper, and the cost is the same, and the quality is just as good as 'virgin' paper."

Two pieces of machinery the QRP has bought are the Tub Grinder and the Windrow Turner which are found at the Base Sanitary Landfill. "The Tub Grinder and the Windrow Turner are two outstanding pieces of equipment that really help the job at the landfill," Shambaugh said. "The Tub Grinder is used to grind tree debris and wood waste into small chips. These chips are now sold for fuel, but Camp Lejeune will soon use the wood for a biomass energy conversion project sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency to produce electricity. The Windrow Turner is exactly what it's called. It turns windrows of compost to allow air and moisture into the piles that are necessary for proper composting."

According to Joe Powers, Base Sanitary Landfill equipment operator, the machines make his job a lot easier. "It's easy to operate and it definitely cuts down on the time," Powers said. "Before, we had to turn the piles with bull-

dozers which involved pulling up to the pile, turning it, backing up and moving a little further down the windrow. It took 2.5 hours to do one windrow, and it didn't mix the piles well. With the Windrow Turner, the windrows get fully turned, and it takes me only 29 minutes to finish one pile."

When the program originally started, its main goals as stated in the solid Waste Management Plan were to comply with regulatory requirements, obtain proceeds from the sale of recyclable material, avoid disposal costs, reduce the volume of wastes disposed in landfills, and reuse readily available resources. Shambaugh said the base has met these goals very efficiently.

"We have really succeeded at recycling different items all over base," Shambaugh said. "Each installation has different materials they need to recycle depending on the products they use. For example, we don't have jets or ships at Lejeune, so our target materials to recycle aren't the same as in Cherry Point or Norfolk. If we can keep people informed and aware the program will run that much smoother. We want people to ask questions so they understand the service they receive and the QRP, and overall, we have received very good response."

Recycling everything from scrap metal to glass and plastics, the QRP has and will continue to provide a successful recycling service to Camp Lejeune, and it has helped preserve the base keeping it possible for Marines to enjoy the great outdoors while training.

For Marines who don't live in Base Housing, recycling can be as easy as making a trip to the Recycling Center which operates from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. If for some reason Marines can't make it to the Recycling Center during those hours, they have bins set up outside the gate.

The Recycling Center collects clear, brown and green glass containers; steel/bi-metal cans; paper products such as white office paper, computer printout, magazines, telephone directories, newsprint and corrugated cardboard and high-density polyethylene plastics (HDPE) and polyethylene terephthalate (PET) plastics.

Materials such as used motor oils and fuel can be taken to numerous tanks on base including the Recycling Center and Base Auto Hobby Shops. Aluminum cans can also be taken to the Recycling Center, but aluminum can containers can be found all over Camp Lejeune.

Items such as air conditioners and refrigerators must be taken to Base Maintenance for inspection, and they are later turned over to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO).

Scrap metal can be dropped in various containers around base. It is then turned over to DRMO, which also collects textile products for recycling. Used tires can be turned into DRMO, but unsellable tires are turned in to the Base Sanitary Landfill.

Wooden pallets should be taken to the Recycling Center for inspection and later turned over to either DRMO or the land fill depending on the condition of the pallet.

For any questions on recycling, call the Recycling Center at 451-5468.

Bookmobile Service For Camp Lejeune

Weekly schedule, beginning Monday through May

Bookmobile 1		Bookmobile 2	
Monday		Monday	
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Messhall 9	12:15 - 12:45 p.m.	Naha Dr. at Tennis Courts
2:45 - 3:05 p.m.	Butler Dr. near quarters #805	12:50 - 1:15 p.m.	Tinian Rd. parking lot
3:10 - 3:30 p.m.	Butler Dr. near quarters #1246	1:20 - 1:45 p.m.	Inchon St. near Qtrs. 1291
3:35 - 4:30 p.m.	Midway Park Child Development Center	1:50 - 2:15 p.m.	E. Peleliu Dr. near Qtrs. 982
4:45 - 5:10 p.m.	Corner of Timmerman Pl. and Timmerman St.	2:45 - 3:15 p.m.	Suribachi Pl. near Qtrs. 1109
		3:20 - 3:50 p.m.	W. Peleliu Dr. near Qtrs. 665
		3:55 - 4:25 p.m.	W. Peleliu Dr. near Qtrs. 524
		4:30 - 5 p.m.	Talasea Pl. near Qtrs. 320
Tuesday		Tuesday	
11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	French Creek Mess Hall	Noon - 12:15 p.m.	NAFI Personnel
2:30 - 3 p.m.	F St. near Bldg. #219	12:40 - 1:10 p.m.	Colorado Ave. near Qtrs. 5343
3:30 - 4:10 p.m.	Courthouse Bay Housing Area		Colorado Ave. behind 5118
4:15 - 5 p.m.	Courthouse Bay E-club		Colorado Ave. behind 5181
Wednesday			Alabama Ave. near Qtrs. 5243
Noon - 12:30 p.m.	Cukela Ave. behind MOQ 3067	1:15 - 1:45 p.m.	Vermont Ct.
12:35 - 1:00 p.m.	Cukela Ave. behind MOQ 2997	1:50 - 2:20 p.m.	Alabama Ave. near Qtrs. 5045
1:05 - 1:30 p.m.	Eden St. behind MOQ 2904	3 - 3:30 p.m.	Michigan Ave. near Qtrs. 5319
1:35 - 2:00 p.m.	Eden St. behind MOQ 3004		
2:30 - 2:55 p.m.	Eden St. behind MOQ 3129		
3:00 - 3:25 p.m.	Eden St. behind MOQ 3114		
3:30 - 4:00 p.m.	Eden St. behind MOQ 3223	12:15 - 12:45 p.m.	Bougainville Dr. near Qtrs. 2794
4:05 - 4:30 p.m.	Bevin St. behind MOQ 3252	12:50 - 1:20 p.m.	Bougainville Dr. near Qtrs. 2540
4:35 - 5:00 p.m.	Hill Plaza behind MOQ 3170	1:25 - 1:55 p.m.	Bougainville Dr. near Qtrs. 3019
Thursday		2 - 2:30 p.m.	Chosin Circle near Qtrs. 3566
10 - 11 a.m.	8th Motor T, every other Thursday	3 - 3:30 p.m.	Rendova Pl.
Noon - 1:15 p.m.	Courthouse Bay Messhall	3:35 - 4 p.m.	Garapan Pl.
1:45 - 2:15 p.m.	Rifle Range Exchange	4:05 - 4:35 p.m.	Tarawa Blvd. near Qtrs. 2320
3 - 3:30 p.m.	Corner of St. Mary's Dr. and Howard St.		
3:35 - 4 p.m.	Corner of Carroll St. and St. Mary's Dr.	2:45 - 3:15 p.m.	Delaware St. near Qtrs. 5662
4:05 - 4:30 p.m.	Main Service Rd. beside MOQ 2211	3:20 - 3:50 p.m.	Ohio Ct.
4:35 - 5 p.m.	Winston and Wavell	3:55 - 4:25 p.m.	Kentucky Ct.
Friday		4:30 - 5 p.m.	Idaho Ct.
Noon - 1 p.m.	Camp Geiger Exchange		
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Knox "C" Store	2:45 - 3:20 p.m.	Maryland Ave. in tennis court parking area
3 - 3:40 p.m.	Onslow Dr.	3:25 - 3:55 p.m.	Maryland Ave. near Qtrs. 5506
3:45 - 4:10 p.m.	Blackwood Rd. behind Bldg. H-66	4 - 4:25 p.m.	Louisiana Ave. near Qtrs. 5723
		4:30 - 5 p.m.	Florida Ave. near Qtrs. 5764

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**19 August 95
1700**

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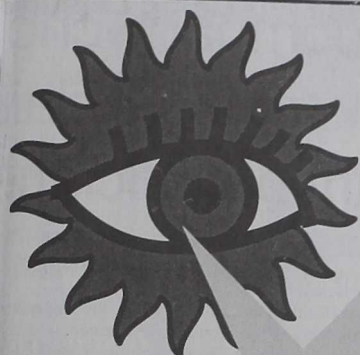
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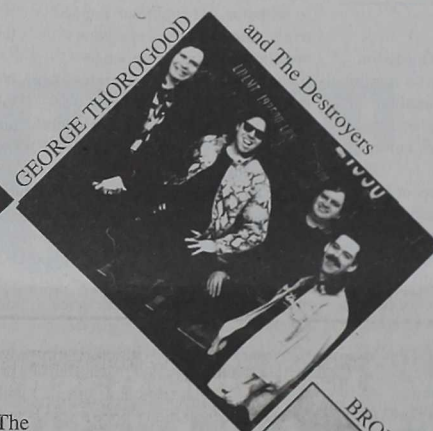
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

8 pm (Gates open at 6 pm)

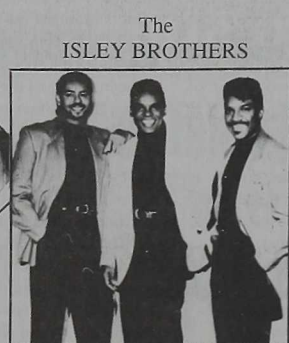
Ann Wilson of Heart
George Thorogood
and The Destroyers



SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

8 pm (Gates open at 6 pm)

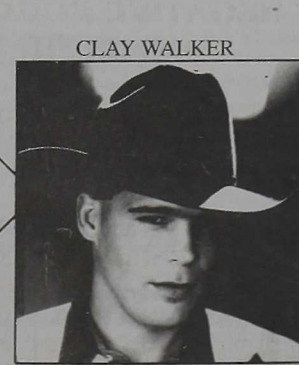
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5 pm (Gates open at 3 pm)

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- ♦ Sounds Familiar (Myrtle Beach) ♦ Grasshopper Music (New Bern) ♦ Great Scott Music (Jacksonville)
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Hospital services, changes detailed

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and is a member of the American Hospital Association. The hospital provides medical care to active duty servicemembers, military retirees and their dependents.

Routine outpatient care is generally conducted on an appointment basis. Appointments may be made by calling the desired clinic during normal working hours. These telephone numbers are available by calling the hospital's information desk at 451-4300, or refer to the base telephone directory.

The Acute Care Clinic, an outpatient urgent care clinic, is located on the first floor of the Naval Hospital. Until Sept. 30, patients will be seen on a walk-in basis, triaged upon arrival and treated. The hours of the clinic are: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.; and weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. The clinic can be reached at 451-4631/4632.

Active duty dependents, retirees and their dependents may also receive care at NAVCARE until Sept. 30. The clinic hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and weekends and holidays from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. Patients must make an appointment to be seen by calling (910) 577-7570.

Beginning Oct. 1, due to a change of contractors, the Acute Care Clinic and NAVCARE will be replaced by the Hospi-

tal Primary Care Clinic and the Navy Primary Care Clinic, respectively. The Hospital Primary Care Clinic will remain at the hospital. The new Navy Primary Care Clinic will be located across from Jacksonville High School, on the corner of Gum Branch Road and Henderson Drive.

To make an appointment for active duty dependents, retirees and their dependents at either of the two new primary care clinics, call the Integrated Advice Nurse and Central Appointment Service, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.; and weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

An Advice Nurse without Central Appointment Service will also be provided Monday through Friday from 9 p.m. until 7 a.m.; Saturdays from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m.; and Sundays and holidays from 8 p.m. until 7 a.m.

The hours of operation for the Hospital Primary Care Clinic are: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.; and weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. The hours of the Navy Primary Care Clinic, will be: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.; and weekends and holidays, 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. The Clinic is closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

The 24-hour Emergency Room can be reached by calling 451-4840/4841/4842. Remember to dial 911 for an ambulance, whether on or off base.

Patients requiring a higher level of medical care are medevaced to larger facilities based on a case-by-case determination made by the attending physician.

The Eastern Carolina Coordinated Care (EC3) Program is a joint venture between Naval Hospitals Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point and civilian treatment facilities and providers. The program was developed to improve access to quality health care in a cost effective manner for active duty, retirees and their dependents. Eligible beneficiaries may contact the EC3 Service Center at 1-800-263-4323 to schedule doctor appointments or receive health benefits information.

In addition, the CHAMPUS program reimburses a portion of medical expenses at civilian facilities. CHAMPUS works like medical insurance and shares the cost for civilian medical care, when the care needed is not available at a military hospital. CHAMPUS is not free, however, and patients must pay a part of their medical costs. For assistance or more information, contact the Health Benefits Office at 451-4150, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Dependents of active duty, as well as retirees and their dependents, who are covered by private insurance will be asked to provide insurance carrier identification numbers. Federal law requires military hospitals to seek reimbursement from those companies. However, individuals will not be held responsible for charges not paid by the insurance carrier for care at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune and the new primary care clinics.

Questions, concerns, complaints and suggestions should be directed to the Patient Advocacy Office at 451-4155.

Virginia company chosen to review medical claims for military beneficiaries

Virginia Health Quality Center

RICHMOND, Va.—The Department of Defense has named the Virginia Health Quality Center (VHQC), formerly the Medical Society of Virginia Review Organization, as the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) Regional Review Center for Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee (except the area adjoining Blanchfield, Ken.), Texas (except West Texas) and Virginia (except Northern Virginia).

Prior to this contract, the VHQC performed a three-year quality review contract for the CHAMPUS Mid-Atlantic Region. The VHQC began its work July 1.

VHQC does not review CHAMPUS psychiatric care.

What this means for CHAMPUS beneficiaries is that VHQC will:

1. Help patients who have concerns about the quality of medical care they received in civilian acute care general and children's hospitals.

Call the VHQC patient hotline at 1-800-545-3814. This line is staffed from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Eastern Time, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. An answering machine

is available at other times; calls on the next business day.

2. Review the medical necessity requests for inpatient and certain nonavailability statements (NHS) for Mental health and obstetrical services including admissions for delivery, subject to NAS/ONAS review. Beneficiaries initiate review by contacting their Health Benefits Advisor (HBA) at the nearest military Medical Treatment Facility and providing a review request from a civilian physician. If this review is not initiated, the patient may be liable for his or her care. The VHQC does not review NAS/ONAS. Only an HBA can initiate a review when an NAS/ONAS is required.

3. Patients' civilian physician must obtain preadmission certification for abortion, Cesarean section or delivery. It is your civilian physician's responsibility to obtain preadmission certification. Please note that this is not the same as obtaining a NAS from the MTF, which is the beneficiary's responsibility.

The VHQC also is the Medical Review organization for Virginia. It was established in 1984.

Right shoes make difference

Michele Leavitt Weinstein
Naval Hospital

October 22 is not far away for those athletes planning on running in the Marine Corps Marathon. This month is really the last time to consider changing shoes before the big race.

All runners regardless of the distance, however, should be concerned with their footwear.

Many runners try to use glue and other devices to hold shoes together and make them last longer. Unfortunately this leads to an increase in injuries and time away from running.

Anyone who goes into a sporting goods store to purchase a pair of running shoes is often overwhelmed by the selection and frustrated by the lack of knowledge of the sales staff.

There are several things to consider when buying running shoes other than the price. It helps to have some idea of what is needed before randomly trying on pairs of shoes.

First, never buy shoes in the early morning. Wait until the middle or late afternoon so the feet have been splayed from walking around. This provides a more accurate fit and prevents the shoes from being too small the next day.

It also helps for a runner to have a general idea of what type of foot they have. Many runners today are familiar with the terms flat feet or

high arch. Those terms correspond to pronator and supinator respectively. But remember, everyone pronates to some extent when running, it must happen for the foot to work properly. Most shoe manufacturers make several models for various types of feet. Words such as support, rearfoot control, stabilizer and shock distributor are familiar advertising terms to entice buyers.

Each athlete has his or her own criteria for selecting a pair of running shoes; these include price, durability, comfort, color or style, protection, weight, performance and the list continues.

It is a fact that two out of three runners suffer an injury once a year. Therefore, protection against overloading must be a consideration for runners in the purchase of their shoes.

A running shoe is constructed of 15 to 20 individual parts or construction elements which are stitched and cemented together in a very specific way. This handiwork makes for a wide variety in the quality of the final product. Two pairs of shoes, same style, model and size can be of vastly different quality. It is also important to remember that most people do not have identical feet. A difference in shoe size of a half-size is not uncommon but can make for very uncomfortable feet.

Several shoe components have a direct effect on the mechanics of

the shoe and the foot in the shoe. It is important to consider these when buying shoes:

Last, or the true sole of the shoe.

It is usually made of plastic and takes on one of three shapes: straight, curved or semicurved. A straight last is best for pronators, while a curved last provides some increased shock absorption for supinators.

Interface between the upper and midsole. These are manufactured in one of three ways. Board lasted in which the upper is glued to board to increase stiffness in the shoe. Slip lasted, where the upper is brought around underneath and stitched to the midsole. The combination last provides a board in the rearfoot and stitching in the forefoot. This shoe tends to break at the interface of the two materials. Board lasted shoes provide the most stiffness and are good for runners with sloppy feet. Slip lasting is like a moccasin. There is lots of flexibility and this type of interface is good for rigid feet.

Midsoles are what runners traditionally think of as the sole. It is the visible bottom of the shoe. Most often used are ethyl vinyl acetate (EVA) and polyurethane (PU). EVA provides more cushion and less durability than PU. Various tubes, gels, air pockets, etc., can be incorporated into the midsole for cushion and support as well as flares and wedges.

Outsoles are better the more

black (carbon) they contain for more durability. Waffles and other traction designs on the outsole may assist in the diffusion of ground forces up the foot and leg.

A **heel counter** is described as the plastic or thickened fabric around the heel area. The more wrapped around the heel and forward the heel counter projects the more stability to the rear of the foot of the runner.

Finally, **stiffness** can be increased by the material used to make the upper and the lacing system incorporated into the shoe. Some uppers are made of nylon and mesh. These provide the least amount of support.

It is important to consider all these aspects when purchasing new shoes. The force that is transferred from the ground through the feet and up the legs to the back is tremendous. A few more moments in the store and asking a few questions can save many runners from the nagging injuries associated with running.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lieutenant Weinstein is a physical therapist and certified athletic trainer. She recently completed her Master's Degree in Orthopedic Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine at the University of North Carolina where she worked with the men's and women's track and field teams, cross country, swimming and football teams.

Home Health Hints

An ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of cure, but eventually, everyone gets sick or injured. Sometimes it even results in a trip to the hospital. In an effort to make us all better health care "consumers," the Naval Hospital Public Affairs Office and Health Promotion Committee are beginning a new program called "Home Health Hints."

Each week will feature a different "Home Health Hint" topic. Each topic will briefly discuss causes and symptoms, then indicate treatments you can perform at home for various illnesses and

injuries. Examples of topics include: sore throat, fever, diaper rash, strains and sprains, bites and stings, plus many

You are encouraged to read and save these "Home Health Hints" and use them to make your "Home Health Handbook." Hopefully, these tips will help treat illnesses and injuries in the home, preventing an unnecessary trip to the hospital and putting the patient "on the road to recovery" you have any questions about "Home Health Hints" series, contact Lt. Angela Krueger, Navy public affairs officer, at 451-4305.

SPRAINS

A sprained joint is caused when the ligaments and fibers overstretch and are partly torn by a sudden forceful movement, such as the twisting of an ankle.

HEALTH HINTS

1. Apply a cold compress immediately to stop the swelling and reduce the pain.
2. Elevate the injured joint above the level of the heart and keep it at rest.
3. After 20 minutes, replace the compress with a thick elastic bandage to provide firm support for the injury.
4. If the injured part becomes cold, numb or puffy, loosen the bandage wrap. Be careful not to make the bandage so tight it interferes with circulation of the blood supply. Do not apply a bandage to the elbow or knee, instead use a sling to elevate the limb.
5. A severe sprain may be difficult to distinguish from a fracture. When in doubt, treat it like a fracture and seek medical attention.

Chaplain's corner:

The days are short

Lt. Cmdr. H. W. Griffith
Base Chaplain's Office

Procrastinators, this article is written for you. You know who you are; and I'm not pointing at you with disdain, because I am one of you.

We, procrastinators, really aren't terrible or lazy people. We promise to do something and have every intention of doing it. But things get put off with the notion in our minds; "I'll get to it tomorrow."

Besides, we only said we were going to do it to ourselves. We didn't actually sign a written document with ourselves.

So time passes.

We put it off.

We actually forget.

We believe the "one day is like a thousand years and thousand years as one day," to quote 1 Peter 3:8.

However, my fellow procrastinators, 1 Peter 3:8 reads, "For the Lord a day is like a thousand years and a thousand years are like a day." God's days are timeless, not ours.

Through his timeless days, God has patience with us. He can wait for us to make a decision or finish a project.

God has eternity to hear from us, but we don't have an eternity. Our time is limited, especially with each other. A funeral's sadness is the reality that life is short, regardless of the deceased's age.

Gone is the opportunity to share with that person. Gone is the opportunity for them to receive that letter you meant to write. Gone is the time to say hello or thank them for just being there.

Is there someone you need to say hello to? Someone you forgot to thank? Someone who took time for you? Don't put it off. Time does slip away.

So fellow procrastinators, do it today. Put pen to paper. Don't concern yourself that it is long overdue. Don't procrastinate with the excuse that other things are more urgent and that this can wait.

Imagine if the biblical writers felt the same way about sharing their testimony about God's wonderful love.

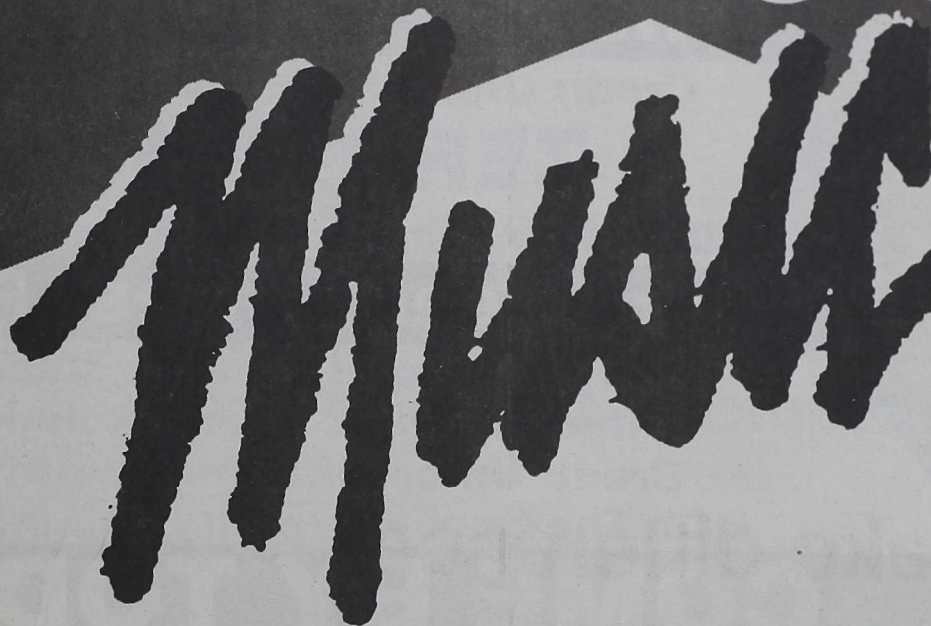
They took the time to tell their wonderful story so that we could know it today. The Apostle Paul wrote to the Ephesians, "...make the most of every opportunity, for the days are short." Advice that calls us, my fellow procrastinators, today.

Religious Schedule

Roman Catholic Sunday Masses		Naval Hospital Chapel	9:30 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel	11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Sunday School	10 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.	Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.	French Creek Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
French Creek Religious Center	9 a.m.	Brig	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	11 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.		
Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)		Weekday Workshop	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	noon-1 p.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
French Creek	11:30 a.m.		
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Episcopal Service	
		MCAS New River Chapel	7 p.m.
Saturday Masses		Seventh Day Adventist	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Phone contact	451-5111
Camp Johnson Chapel	5 p.m.		
Baptism Class		Eastern Orthodox	
Wednesday before third Sunday, Bldg 17A	5 a.m.	Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
Confessions		Islamic (Muslim Jumah)	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel (or contact chaplain)	4 p.m. Sat.	Protestant Chapel	11:45 a.m. Fri.
		Brig	1 p.m. Fri.
Protestant Sunday Worship		Jewish	
Holy Communion Service	9 a.m.	Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg 67	7:30 p.m. Fri.
Protestant Chapel	10:30 a.m.		
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.	Christian Science	
		Tarawa Terrace Chapel	7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, August 19, 8:00 p.m.

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The O'Jays
Brownstone

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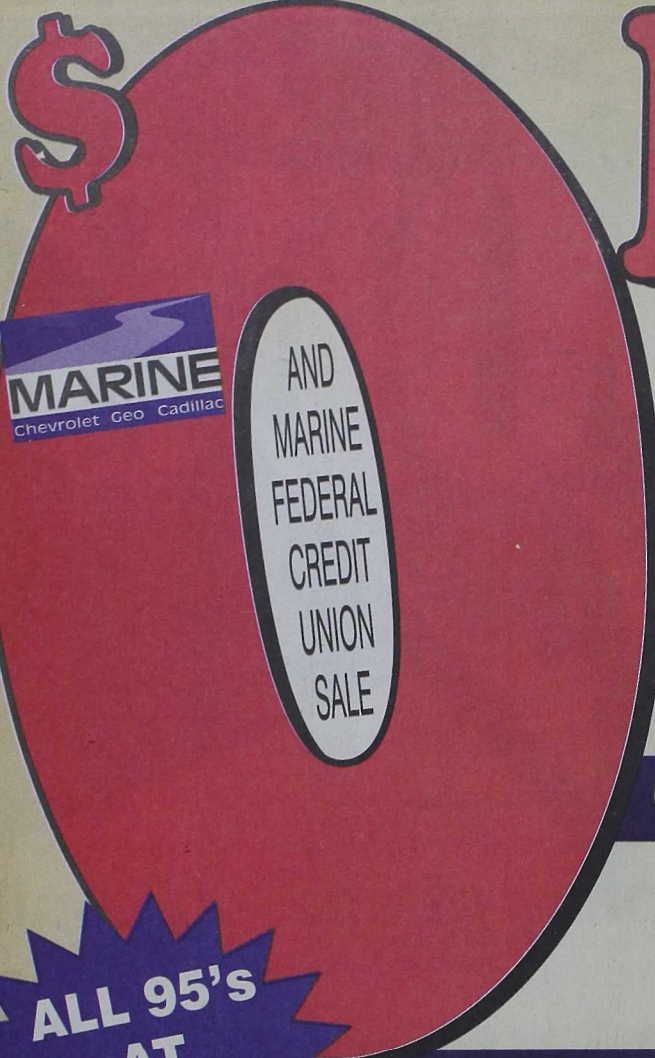
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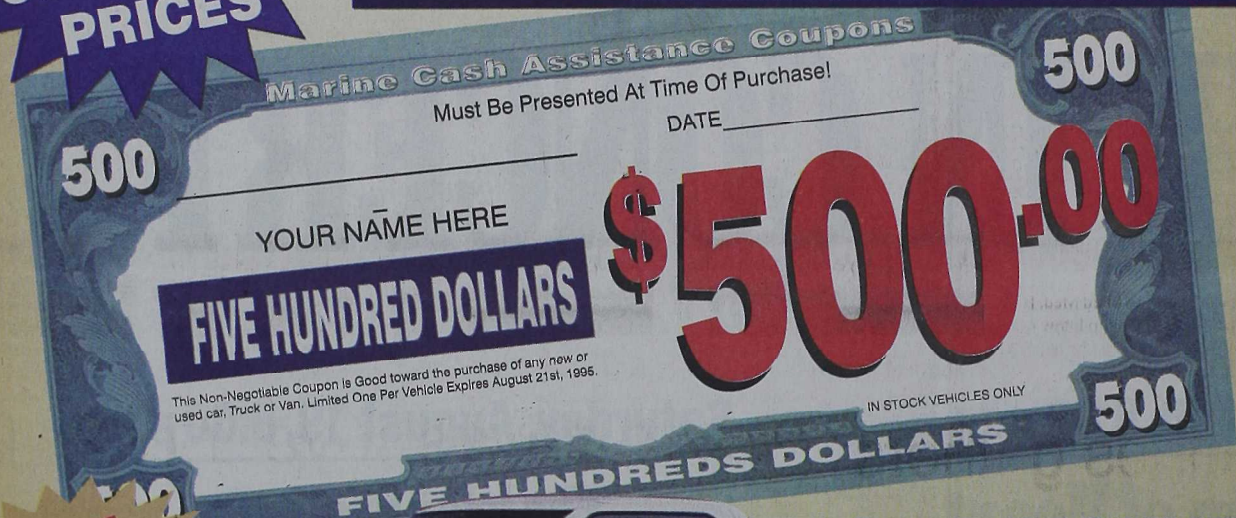
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Edward S. Harcher

Members from Marine Corps Engineer School and 2d Amphibian Battalion came together on Ellis field, Courthouse Bay, to enjoy a day of food, fun and music by Morale Welfare and Recreation August 10. The event was designed to show the appreciation for the Marines in the Courthouse Bay area. "The event centered around the Marines who live in the area," said F. M. Lawson, MWR program manager. "We wanted to give them a chance to come out, have a good time and know some of the other Marines from the area." The event featured volleyball, horseshoes and softball tournaments, free soft drinks and a live performance by the Bill Lyster band. "We had a lot of activity," Lawson said, "and we fed about 1,100 people. Free giveaways of compact disks, T-shirts and other items lifted the spirits of the Marines, and provided mementos of the party."

Thunderstorms circled the area, but Courthouse Bay was spared. "The weather was perfect for the event," Lawson said. The broken cloud cover provided cooler temperatures and inspired several spontaneous games of football.

Though the party was intended to show appreciation for the Marines, the Marines were the ones expressing gratitude. "This was a nice break from the daily routine," said LCpl. Kevin R. Geanes, Engineering Equipment Instruction Co., MCES. "It's like a mini vacation in the middle of school."

The next "Block Party" is scheduled for next year. "We are planning to make this a yearly event," Lawson said. The event was a success due to the cooperation between the MWR personnel and the Marines of Courthouse Bay. "These events will hopefully bring together the Marines of MCES and 2d AA Bn and improve the relationship between them."



Lance Cpl. Charles A. Singer, MCES, lets fly another horseshoe during the Block Party tournament.

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

2nd Med. Bn. enjoys the company of one big family

Joseph B. Gray III

Under threatening skies, 2nd Medical Battalion gathered together Friday at Ord's Pond for Family Day and bring the battalion closer together.

Family Day was a way of getting all the Marines and Sailors and their families together for an afternoon of frolicking and getting to know each other.

According to Navy Capt. Carl Hooton, commanding officer 2nd Med. Bn., the day was a success. "We've had a good turnout," he said. "The families are enjoying themselves and the children are having fun with pony rides and the moonwalk. We've been planning for the event for three weeks, and we're giving certificates to the volunteers for putting the event together."

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division provided a moonwalk air-tent for the event, pony rides and a vendor who sold out sweet goodies such as cotton candy. The Camp Lejeune Fire Department

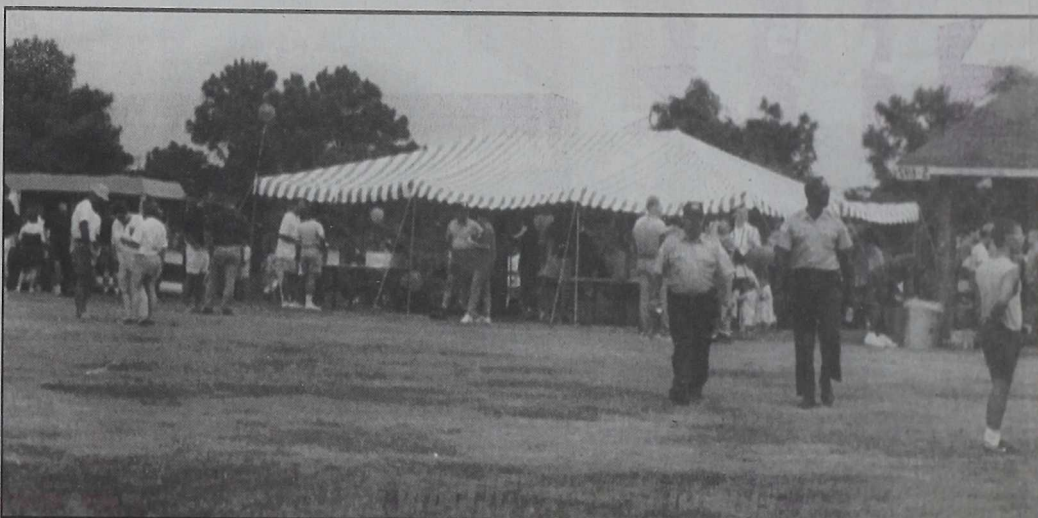
also set up a truck for static display, and the Marines and Sailors were all over the food.

"It's great. The committee really did a good job organizing this event," HM2 Charles Perry said. "MWR provided a lot of great free stuff, and if the clouds will break, this will be a totally perfect day. Our commanding officer tries to get our families together once a quarter, and the chaplain informs the families who have a member deployed about events like this, so they can come and enjoy the fun too."

Hooton said one of his priorities is keeping the families involved.

"We're all in this together, and I want the families to know that doesn't stop with the servicemember," Hooton said. "I try to foster a family feeling throughout the unit because we are a family. We can't do our job properly when we're worried about our families, so I make it a priority to keep the families involved."

The members and families of 2d Med. Bn. continued to share with and get to know one another throughout the afternoon making one big family a little tighter.



Sailors and Marines from 2nd Med. Bn., gathered at Ord's Pond to grow a little tighter as a unit unit during their Family Day Friday.

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III

5th Bn., 10th Marines gathers

Marines, families and friends

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

Marines, family and friends of the 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, recently enjoyed activities at Goettge Memorial Field House enjoying a "Family Day Atmosphere" and establishing the concept that they are not just composed of Marines, but a unit composed of Marines and the people close to them that are also affected by the Marine Corps.

"Work hard and play hard," said Col. Rocky Chavez, commanding officer. Today's gathering was to show that when effort is put into the work that is done, you can also put forth an extra effort into play time as well, Chavez said.

"For instance, next week we will be in the field once again preparing for 'Operation Express Sword,'" he said. "Today's function shows that hard work is appreciated and family and friends of the working Marines are not forgotten."

When a Marine deploys or goes to the field for a long period of time, three other people, mostly family and friends, are affected, continued Chavez.

"There are 700 Marines within the battalion, that's 2100 people affected, a very large number that I must think about the whole time I command at this post."

"Family Day is what many people call functions like the one today, but here we prefer to call it a 'Battalion gathering of Friends and Family,'" added Chavez.

"When somebody makes the mistake and labels today's function a 'Family Day' what they are forgetting are the thoughts of single Marines," he said. "This is a gathering of co-workers, friends

and family, we want everyone to feel that they are welcome."

Alternative motives are also in place when family and friends get together within a battalion, said Chavez.

"For some reason if there is a need for quick deployment, we want wives and friends to know each other before being thrown into the situation," he said. "Sure, they might meet each other through a key volunteer program, but established friends are necessary for situations that a key program might not handle."

Morale, Welfare and Recreation played a large role in the success of the gathering, according to Chief Warrant Officer Pat Patterson, survey officer and MWR special service representative.

"Tents, food and recreation gear were all supplied by MWR," Patterson said. "Without their efforts our gathering may have not been a success."

Other events that took place during the battalion gathering included a special appearance by Smiley the Clown, pony rides for the children and many sporting competitions in which the winners were awarded with trophies at the end of the day.

A key event that needed much attention was the dunking booth, said Patterson.

"We charged \$1 for three balls in the attempt to knock someone in the water," he said. "The proceeds went to the establishment of a battalion coin."

A battalion coin shows unity within a unit and the command. It has a way of putting people in check, continued Patterson.

"When you are given a coin that represents your unit, honor and dignity go along with it," he said, "establishing yet another tradition, like 'Family Day' and other traditions that the Corps upholds."



Hayden Garza, son of Lt. Luis Garza, HQ Battery, 5th Bn., 10th Marines, shows how not to leave the entrance of the Moon Walk.

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine

Nurse saves 3-year-old's life

Cpl. R. A. Smith
22nd MEU correspondent

Millions of Americans are certified in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and while most have never had to use it or hope they'll never have to, the possibility of a life-or-death situation requiring their assistance still exists. When this situation involves the life of a small child, matters become much more urgent.

Just such a situation recently found its way into the life of Anne Lalonde, wife of Navy Lt. Richard Lalonde, the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit's Medical Planner, when she became involved with saving the life of 3-year-old Katelyn Eads July 12 at the Marine Corps Air Station New River Officers' Club pool. Katelyn, the daughter of Capt. Brad Eads, a

pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365, had been playing near the pool when she was found, by her father, face down in the shallow end. After pulling her from the pool, Eads immediately began administering the necessary life saving steps when Lalonde came to help.

For Lalonde, a registered nurse of 13 years, this was her first experience in a situation like this. All her previous experience had been in hospitals.

"It was tough seeing her being pulled from the pool," Lalonde said. "I have four children of my own and you can't help thinking of your own children. It was a really frightening experience."

After assessing the situation, they began administering artificial resuscitation and revived the child quickly. "It happened so fast," Eads said,

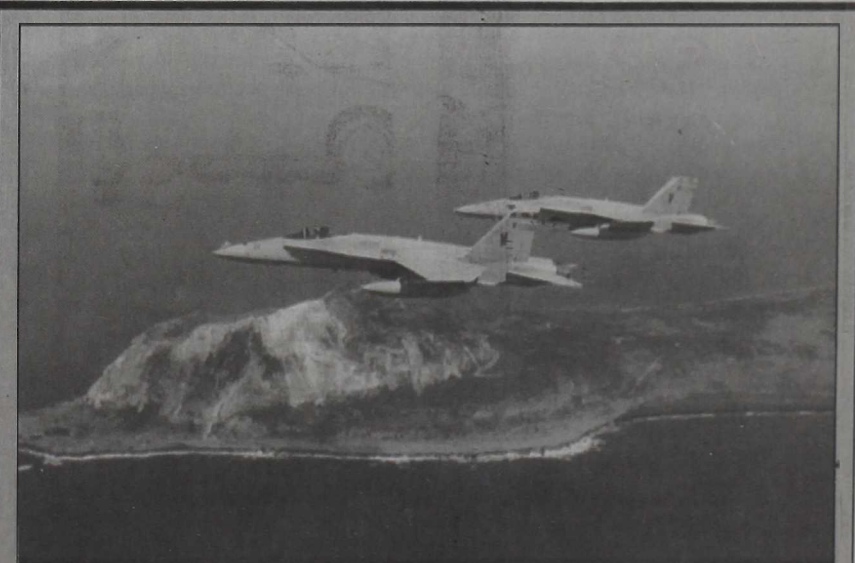
"From the time I jumped in until she was breathing again was less than a minute, but it seemed like a lifetime. I was very relieved when it was over."

For her actions, Lalonde was awarded a certificate of commendation and made an honorary member of the "Blue Knights" (HMM-365).

"I'm very honored," Lalonde said, "but I don't feel like a hero. I just did what had to be done and hope someone else would have done the same if it were my child."

According to Eads, Katelyn is doing fine, but has developed a healthy fear of the water and won't go in without making sure someone is watching her.

For information about taking classes in CPR and first aid contact the American Red Cross at 451-2173, extension 203.



Maj. Fred McGuire

Honorary fly-by

Captains Samuel Antoliffe and Mike Chew, pilots with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115, based at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., fly past the Island of Iwo Jima. Mount Suribachi, in the background, was the sight of the famous Marine flag-raising during World War II.

Mortar platoon practices 'hip-shooting'

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

The 81 mm mortar platoon from Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, used Aug. 2 to do a dry-run practice of hip-shoot drills at

Landing Zone Sparrow.

The training was done by the platoon to get a grasp on one of the many mortar platoon capabilities, according to GySgt. Henry Johnson, platoon sergeant, 81 mm mortar platoon.

"We're starting our workup to

become MEU(SOC) (Marine Expeditionary Unit Special Operations Capable) qualified," Johnson said. "If the U.S. decides to employ Marines while we're on the MEU, hip shoots are a distinct possibility of a mission that we would have to accomplish."

Hip shoots are performed by a mortar platoon when they receive a call-for-fire mission while on the move.

"Hip shoots can be done while displacing on vehicles or on foot," Johnson said. "They require the platoon to be able to stop, set up the guns and provide efficient fire support at a moment's notice upon receiving an initial call for fire."

Although hip shoots can be performed while foot mobile, the 81 mm mortar platoon spent their day training from the mechanized state.

"In today's battlefield, everything is becoming mechanized," Johnson said. "It takes vehicles about six minutes to get out of our range. And if we don't have the

capability to keep up, the battalion will be without fire support."

"You have to have vehicles to get around, and you have to move fast if you want to get where you want to go," he added.

In order to keep up with the battalion, and maintain adequate fire support at the same time, hip shoots have become an essential part of a mortar platoon's repertoire, according to Johnson.

"We're eventually going to have to move as the battle progresses, but we still need to be able to provide support to the battalion," he said. "This is why hip shoots are so important."

There are many more variables that go into shooting mortars on the move compared to shooting from a static position, said Johnson. "The biggest difference is that you have to find a place to set up," he said. "In a static position, the guns are already set up and it's pretty easy to get rounds out rapidly."

"When you're on the move, you have to quickly find a place to fire from, get out of the vehicles and set up to fire," Johnson said. "This adds some friction and fog to the situation, and makes it a little bit more difficult to manage."

Once a mortar platoon finds a sufficient firing point to perform a hip-shoot, they can swing into action.

"The fire direction center figures the direction to the target and gives that to the squad leaders when we stop to fire," Johnson said. "Then the squad leaders will lay the guns in with a compass, and get the guns ready for data to fire with."

"The compass method is the least preferred method to lay the guns in with, but we

can still be fairly accurate by using it," Johnson said. "If we find out that we're going to be in that position for awhile longer, we'll relay the guns in with an aiming circle, which adds accuracy and stability to firing."

Most times, however, a mortar platoon won't stick around in their hip-shoot position very long, according to Johnson.

"Usually for a hip shoot, we're

going to set up, shoot, and then get out of it."

The mortar platoon's Company, 2d Bn 2d MarDiv, practices drills throughout the order to get a grasp on yet vital technique.

"Hip shoots are probably the most difficult thing a mortar platoon has to



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Second Squad Marines scramble from the bed of a high mobility multi-wheeled vehicle with pieces of their crew-served weapon in hand, after receiving an initial call for fire.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Private first class Harry J. Mandel, gunner, peers through the sight to align the gun on aiming stakes in the distance while Pfc. Robert M. VanNorman, assistant gunner, looks on.



LCpl. Brian M.

Private first class David J. Stewart, gunner, right, levels his gun as possible with the help of Pfc. Ryan L. King, assistant gunner.

An Open Letter to Sportsmen

from the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

For several years Anheuser-Busch has been the target of a completely untrue rumor, and I again want to set the record straight.

The rumor is that Anheuser-Busch has in some way supported or contributed to anti-hunting and anti-gun interests. That is simply not true.

I can state emphatically and without equivocation that no funds or encouragement from Anheuser-Busch or its officers have gone, directly or indirectly, to individuals or organizations, public or private, that promote or otherwise subscribe to anti-gun or anti-hunting regulations.

Moreover, Anheuser-Busch intends to do everything possible to stop the spread of this totally false rumor, and we would appreciate receiving any information which would help us identify those who are responsible for it.

We at Anheuser-Busch are confident that fair-minded sportsmen everywhere will help us put this matter to rest once and for all.

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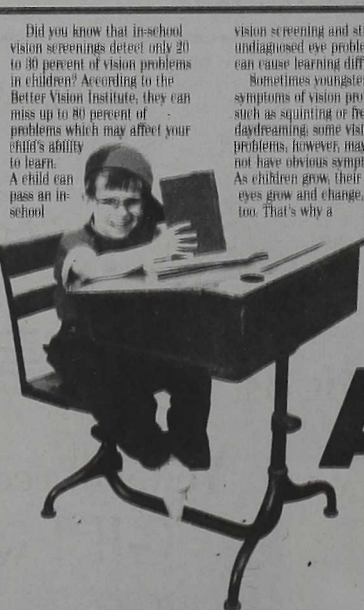
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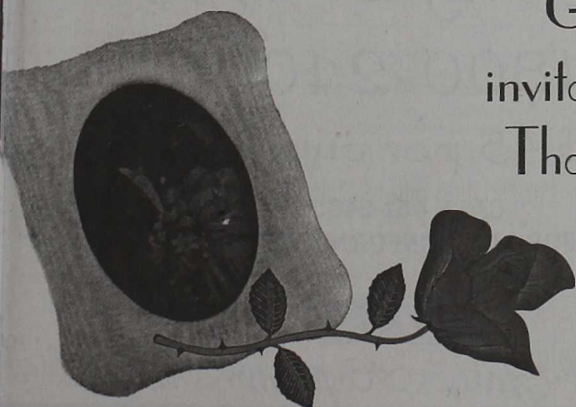
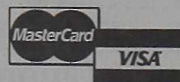
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Marines participate in Revolutionary War skirmish

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

MOORE COUNTY, N.C. — The North Carolina Highland Regiment recently participated in the annual reenactment of the battle of the "House in the Horseshoe."

The participation allowed several Marines from Camp Lejeune, as well as retired service members, the opportunity to experience the lifestyle of 18th century Colonial America.

Amid the smoke and flash of muskets and cannon, the reenactors relived the battle and the events leading up to it.

The Marines participated, not as their Revolutionary period counterparts, but as members of the North Carolina Highland Regiment, a group of Scottish Loyalists. Revolutionary period Marines did not participate in

the original battle.

Alignment notwithstanding, the experience provided an educational look into the techniques used in battles of the past, said Gunery Sgt. Jack L. Smart, Co. A, H&S Bn., 2nd Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Forces Atlantic. "Events such as this battle provide a glimpse of how small unit leadership evolved into the forms we use today," he said.

The events also provide a healthy alternative to the routine liberty activities Marines find around base. "We bring a lot of Marines to reenactments who are tired of doing the same thing every weekend," Smart said. "The events are educational and fun, and we have a pretty good turnout for most of the events." The "House in the Horseshoe" was the

first reenactment for several Marines. "I've always been interested in history," said Cpl. Ryan D. Ott, Co. A, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., 2nd Marine Division. "I wanted to come out here and experience what it would be like to be a soldier in the past." Ott got that experience during the reenactment and looks forward to future events.

A key role in the battle reenactment was played by 1st Lt. Jeff P. Lipson, Information Systems Management Office, G-6, II MEF. He portrayed Lt. McCoy, the British officer who was shot down while leading an ill-fated attempt to light the Alston house during the battle.

"I had a lot of fun and got my moment of glory as I tried to lead the battalion as Lt. McCoy," he said. Lipson was impressed by the authenticity of the uniforms and period

costumes worn by the reenactors.

"We make the costumes ourselves," Smart said. "We try to recreate the exact style and fit of the original clothing worn by the people of the times."

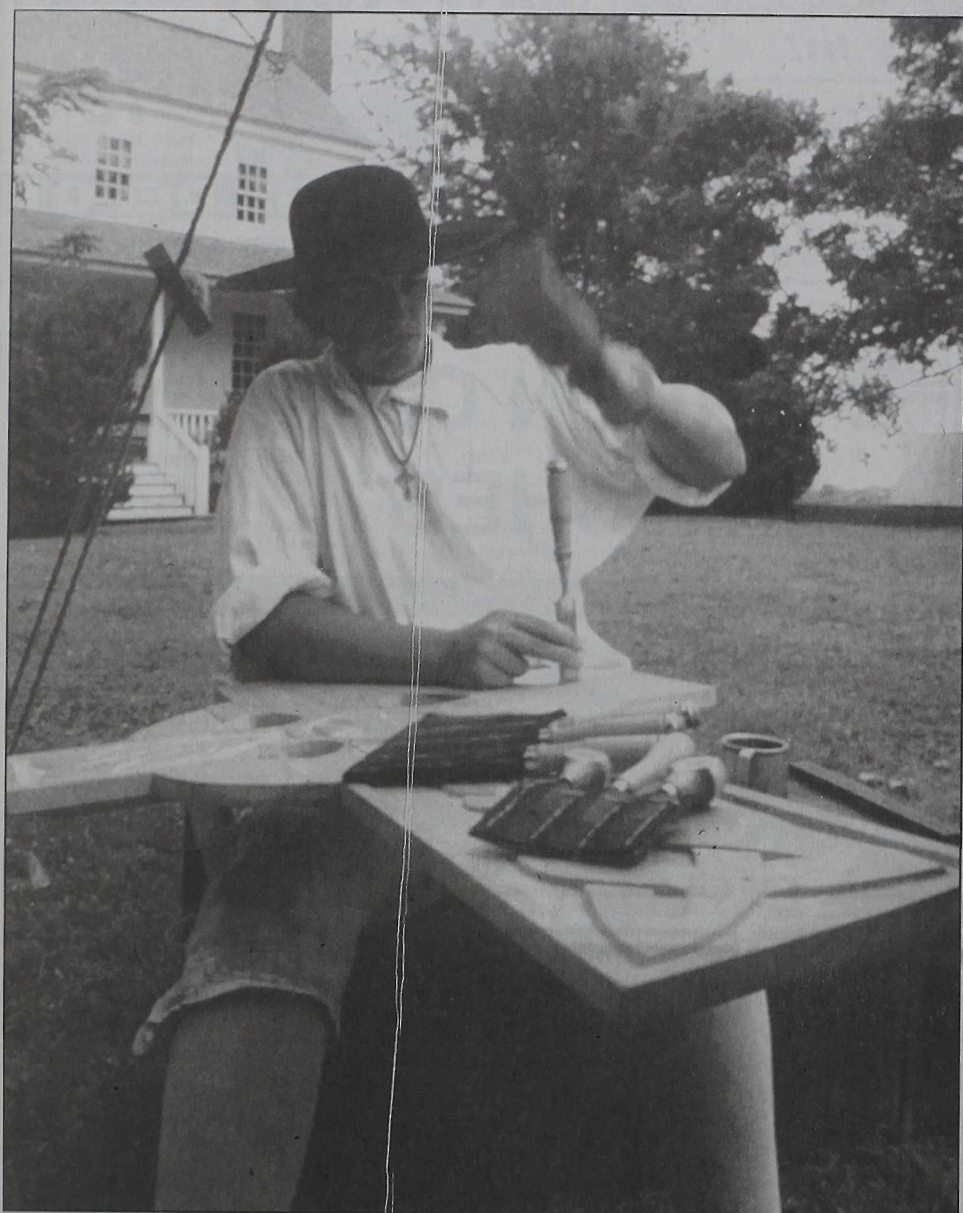
The attention to detail extended beyond the battlefield.

Participants prepared meals, played music and constructed crafts in 18th century style. "These events are really family oriented," Smart said. "We try to make it an enjoyable experience for everyone who attends, and provide a lot of activities for all."

The next event the regiment will attend is the Colson's Farm battle reenactment held September 22 and 23. Smart invites any interested Marines to join the group for an educational and fun adventure. For information about the reenactment group, call 451-5948.



In a cloud of smoke, the reenactors prepare the Alston house.



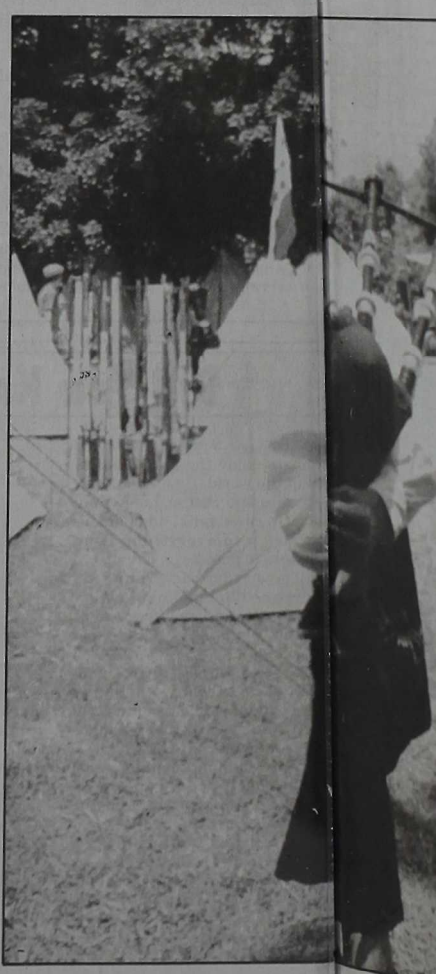
Jeffrey D. Coburn carves a wooden cross as part of his duties as Regimental Chaplain.



Theresa Howard prepares the afternoon meal at the reenactment. Venison stew, black berry meal for the party.



Gunnery Sergeant Jack L. Smart enjoys a game of marbles with his son Jacob. Many of the children who attended the reenactment also participated in the events, dressing up in period costume and playing games that were popular during the Civil War era.



Lieutenant Colonel (U.S. Army, retired) plays a stirring rendition of the bagpipes. Though the song would not be a member of the regiment, it was appreciated by the marines at the reenactment.

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Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Alston house.



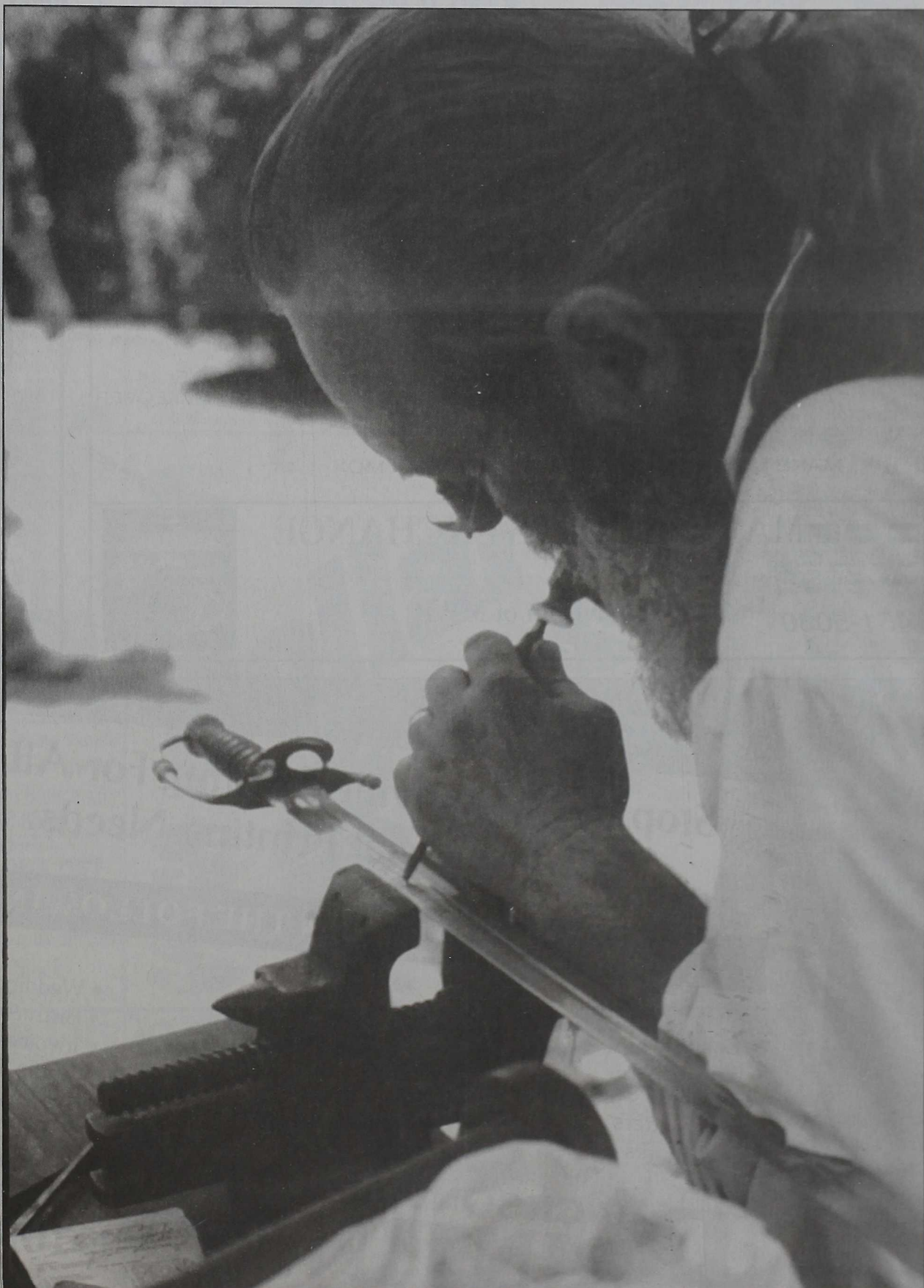
Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Venison stew, blackberry meal for the participants.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
U.S. Army, retired... a stirring rendition of "The Marines Hymn" on... a member of the original North Carolina Highlander... the reenactment.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Retired Army LtCol. David Cohn, left, and GySgt. Jack L. Smart enjoy a mug of lemonade prior to engaging the enemy.



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Bob Hill, from Georgetown, S.C., engraves a sword to display the metalworking skills utilized during the 18th century.

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THE GLOBE AUGUST 17, 1995 **19A**

—Edward John Phelps

—Edward John Phelps

Lee stresses importance of career recruiting force

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe Staff

Sergeant Major Lewis G. Lee, Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, attended the 6th Marine Corps District, Career Recruiter's Conference at Camp Geiger recently to discuss the role recruiters have in the Corps.

The recruiter conference was held to help career recruiters better understand entry level training and provide a forum for open discussion between Marines from the career recruiter force and entry level schools.

The conference also was intended to promote a better understanding of each organization, with a goal of reducing non-entry level separation. Interwoven was the underlying theme "Back to the Basics," with Lee opening the affair discussing leadership and what to expect from the Corps in the next four years.

Lee began by telling the career recruiters that they were a very unusual group of Marines to talk to.

"I never was a recruiter, so it's hard for me to relate with your Marine

Corps experiences," Lee said. "I will say this though, the creation of the career recruiting force was one of the smartest things the Marine Corps ever did."

The first sight of the Marine Corps a prospect sees is the Marine who recruits them, Lee said.

"Marines must always look good and be professional," he said. "The appearance of the Marines Corps lies in your hands every time you or one of your peers steps onto the streets of the civilian world. The recruiter plays the initial role in keeping the Corps young."

According to Marine Corps statistics, approximately 40,000 people a year rotate out of its 150,000- to 160,000-person force, mostly 1st term Marines. There are 4,500 Marines that are allowed to re-enlist. This is why there is such a demand for quality leaders who want to sell the Marine Corps, Lee said.

"The recruiter is the initial stepping stone the Marine Corps has in keeping a career force that is consistent," he said. "When screening

young people, make sure they know what the Corps is all about and where it's going. Be honest with them, we want only the best."

Next, SgtMaj. Lee talked about the number of Marines unable to fulfill their contract obligations.

When a Marine is ten minutes late for formation, is it necessary to run NJP? Sure, there are those cases when a Marine is constantly late for formations, but when it's just a one-time thing, the leadership of the command may be questioned, said Lee.

"Today's Marine Corps, like it or not, is a forgiving one," he said. "Proof of that, lies in the results of recent selection boards, where many were chosen from the above zone."

The discussion ended with SgtMaj. Lee talking about drastic changes over the next four years, so that the Corps can remain ready, relevant and capable into the 21st century. "The Marine Corps is in a world of survival," he said. "We have to consider ourselves warriors, not just against the enemy, but everyday and into the future."



Room to spare

Corporal William L. Eglr, an engineer with the 28th MEU, works on the engine of his 1976 Silverado. What began as a simple repair turned into a restoration project. Eglr beat the working on his truck under the trees in front of the Area 2 Pool.

Stand down brings Planr Guidance, safety to forefr

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe Staff

Between July 21 and August 7, Camp Lejeune became a center of discussion for Marines concerned about the future of the Corps and its personnel. Units aboard the base took time-out to focus on the Commandant's Planning Guidance (CPG) and its effects on their daily lives.

Individual units aboard the base set aside two days for the stand down. The format of the stand down varied widely depending on the units.

A common topic for all units was the planning guidance itself. Whether reading the 24 page document or watching the video distributed from Headquarters Marine Corps, the Commandant's direction for the Corps into the 21st century was available for all Marines, Sailors

and civilian employees aboard the base to study and discuss.

Though many seemed preoccupied with the material acquisitions discussed in the CPG, each individual brought at least one point away from the discussion. "It seemed to me that the Commandant focused a lot of attention on ethics," said Cpl. Gary D. Prady, Headquarters Bn., 2nd Marine Division. "It impressed me because I think good morals are a necessity to being a Marine."

Another point that made a major impression was the stress put upon the future of the Marine Corps. "It brought our attention to the future," said MSgt. Eugene W. Zimmer, administration chief, 8th Communication Bn., 11 Marine Expeditionary Force. "The Pfs and LCpls we have today will be the staff noncommissioned officers of the 21st century.

We should be planning on opening the lines of education to teach them what they know to lead the Marine the future."

The units used the time allotted to address operational safety concerns pertaining to individual needs. From the classes at 8th Command Aerial Vehicle Co., the content and the classes varied widely.

A common approach to the stand down at the command level was to take another look at the content regarding safety with support equipment. Anthony J. Wisniewski, chief, UAV Co. "It woke up again and opened up what we do and how we

MARS keeps families in touch

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe Staff

The Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) located next to the Base Skeet Range provides a way to keep deployed Marines and Sailors in touch with their families.

MARS processes MARS-grams, similar to telegrams, that come to the station via radios, and MARS personnel such as Cpl. Willie McAlester ensure the information gets to the desired contact.

"All we basically need is the address of the person they want to get in touch with, and we can find the person and give them the information," McAlester said. "It's no cost to the Marine, Sailor or the family member trying to get in touch with a Marine or Sailor. The MARS-grams

give families a way to communicate when the Marine or Sailor can't get to a phone or doesn't have time to wait on a letter, and they have important information to pass such as a death in the family."

According to McAlester, messages come into the station over the radio and are then downloaded onto a computer. It is the MARS' responsibility to get the message and information to the correct individual. "We operate worldwide sending messages out everywhere and receiving messages from all over," McAlester said. "The MARS station works with a lot of civilians in order to get the messages to the correct place, and the job can be very interesting. We have a list of all the ships that are deployed, and all these ships have MARS capabilities unless they have

a problem with the system."

MARS-grams can be used to disburse a variety of different information, and are limited to 35 words. MARS also routes phone patches from all over the world. Phone patches allow deployed servicemembers to talk to family in the U.S., McAlester said. "The phone patches allow the Marines and Sailors to talk to family members over the phone, but operators keep the two parties connected, and there are rules as to what the two parties can say due to security. However, with the MARS-grams and phone patches, the MARS system is the best way to communicate."

Individuals wishing to use MARS-grams or phone patches can call the Military Affiliated Radio Station at 451-5116 with any questions and to set up a time to send a message.

UNITAS from 1A

The Atlantic Fleet Navy Show Band, performed for audiences in Caracas and at Circulo Militar, a beach club for Venezuelan-military families and their friends. While in Puerto La Cruz, they played for beach goers the first night and then traveled inland to Barcelona for night two. Their North American rock, jazz and country tunes mixed well with salsa and merengue numbers to entertain all.

U.S. forces that participated in phase one included the UNITAS 36-95 flagship, *USS Comte de Grasse* (DD-974), homeported in Norfolk, Va.; *USS Fahrian* (FFG-22), homeported in Mayport, Fla.; *USS Copeland* (FFG-25), homeported in San Diego; *USS Trepang* (SSN-674), homeported in Groton, Conn.; *USS Kalamazoo* (AOR-6), homeported in Norfolk; *USS Ashland* (LSD-48), homeported in Little Creek, Va; and naval beach group detachment Foxtrot, also based at Little Creek.

U.S. Coast Guard units include the staff of Coast Guard Squadron 42, based in Portsmouth, Va, and embarked in *USS Copeland*; and Coast Guard detachment UNITAS, based at Staten Island, N.Y. and embarked in *USS Ashland*. Joining the UNITAS task force for phase 1 was the medium endurance cutter, USCGC BEAR (WMEC 901), also homeported in Portsmouth, for Phases 1 and 2.

Other participating commands included:

Helicopter Squadron Light 48, detachment 7 from Mayport, Fla. and embarked in *USS Comte de Grasse*; Helicopter Squadron Light 94, from Willow Grove, Pa. and embarked in *USS Fahrian*; fleet composite squadron 6 Drone Detachment, from Dan Neck, Va. and embarked in *USS Copeland*; Fleet Maritime Patrol Mobile Operations Control Center Detachment Alfa from Brunswick, Maine; and patrol squadron 10, also from Brunswick.

Phase 2 will involve operations with the Colombian Navy in both Atlantic and Pacific waters. From there, the U.S. task force will sail south to Ecuador, Peru, Chile, around Cape Horn and Northward to Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

RETIREMENT from 1A

you need to find a balance."

In addition to the \$150 million already budgeted for existing quality of life programs over the next six years.

The Marsh Panel, or Quality of Life Task Force, has been formed to provide recommendations on where those additional funds can best be used to improve the quality of life of military personnel.

Specific areas the panel is targeting include housing and housing allowances, community and family support, and personnel tempo.

ATOMIC from 1A

that night, Col. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of the *Enola Gay* and commander of the 509th, told the men of the bomb they were about to drop. Included in the brief was a video of the explosion in New Mexico. With that, the crews realized why they had been training to drop one bomb then bank sharply. Then, targets were read in priority order: Hiroshima, the Kokura Arsenal on Kyushu, and Nagasaki.

At 1:37 a.m., Aug. 6, three B-29 weather scouts took flight — *Straight Flush*, commanded by Maj. Claude Eatherly, headed for Hiroshima; *Jabitt III*, commanded by Maj. John Wilson, for Kokura; and *Full House*, commanded by Maj. Ralph Taylor, for Nagasaki.

At 2:27 a.m., Tibbets taxied the *Enola Gay* onto runway A. The plane, named for Tibbets' mother, had a crew of 12 for Special Bombing Mission No. 13. Joining it on the historic flight was *Great Aristide*, commanded by Maj. Charles W. Sweeney, and the photographic plane *No. 91*, piloted by George Marquardt.

As scheduled, the planes began taking off at 2:45 a.m. They rendezvoused over Guam, then headed, in formation, to Iwo Jima, 622 miles to the north.

At 3 a.m., 2nd Lt. Morris Jeppson and Capt. William S. "Deke" Parsons began Little Boy's final assembly. At 5:52 a.m., the three planes again rendezvoused, this time over Iwo Jima. Nearly an hour later, the *Enola Gay* was pressurized and began climbing to the bombing altitude of 31,000 feet.

At 7:15 a.m., Eatherly's weather plane reported "two-tenths cloud cover lower and middle and two-tenths at 15,000 feet." The two other planes followed with their findings, but the good weather at Hiroshima sealed the city's fate.

At 7:50 a.m., the aircraft reached the mainland coast. The two escort planes dropped back about 1,000 yards and crewmembers put on heavy flak suits for protection and turned the radar off. No fighters or anti-aircraft fire had opposed the planes, flying six miles above the earth's surface.

At 8:11, the *Enola Gay* reached the bomb run's initial point. Twelve miles from the target, Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee, a 24-year-old bombardier who had flown 63 combat missions in Europe, gave word that he had the target in sight. Crossing the Inland Sea on a heading five degrees south of due west, at a speed of 285 knots (about 328 miles per hour), the aircraft came upon the city, positioned on a delta divided by the channels of seven tributaries.

Though eight large ships were moored in Hiroshima Harbor and the city housed a large war plant, the Aioi Bridge at the Ota River in

central Hiroshima was Ferebee's aiming point, because Second Army Headquarters was housed there.

With the bombsight's cross-hairs on the aiming point, the automatic synchronization for the bomb run's final minute began. Forty-five seconds later, Ferebee turned on the bombing radio tone signal, warning all three planes that in 15 seconds the tone would end and the bomb would release.

At 8:15:17, less than 20 seconds off schedule, the bomb-bay doors opened, and Little Boy plunged to the earth. Tibbets threw the plane into a 60-degree bank, turning 158 degrees to the right, as Sweeney did the same to the left.

Jeppson had started counting when the tone ceased. When he reached 43 seconds — the time determined for detonation — the thought that the bomb was a dud flashed through his mind. But at 8:16:02, 1,900 feet above Shima Hospital, 550 feet southeast of Ferebee's aiming point, Little Boy detonated with a blast equivalent to 12,500 tons of TNT.

"We were 11 and a half miles slant range from the atomic explosion, but the whole airplane cracked and crinkled from the blast," Tibbets would later say. "I yelled 'Flak!' thinking a heavy gun battery had found us."

On the ground, the hell Nagano had unknowingly spoke of unleashed its fury on Hiroshima. The hypocenter (the area directly beneath the fireball) measured a radius of about 1,500 feet, as the temperature therein reached 5,400 degrees. A post-war investigation reported that there were 3,483 people in that area. Of those, 88 percent died that day. Fifth-degree thermal burns were reported as far as one mile away, and 1st- to 4th-degree burns as far as two and one-half miles away.

Birds ignited in midair, and the intensity of the flash eerily immortalized the moment as shadows burned into remaining structures. But for those protected from the light by structures, the impending blast proved a force from which there was little escape.

Of the 400,000 people living in Hiroshima, 140,000 were dead by the year's end. Five years later, the number of dead attributed to the bombing had reached 200,000. Included in that number was the 11th Infantry Regiment, which embodied all remaining able-bodied men under the age of 40. Though they knew that they stood little chance of ever returning, Japan's last formidable force would never even get the chance to claim victory, as they had been located near Little Boy's hypocenter.

Nevertheless, Japan still did not commit

to surrender. As a result, Truman's second bombing.

Once again he found slight of his decision, including that of Gen. D. Eisenhower and Albert Einstein. Americans he reinforced two similar which rationalized the bombings: that the war would end quicker and further loss of American lives. Sec. people challenged the humanity of the president was quick to remind Japanese war atrocities in the Philippines Bataan Death March, and that brought the United States into the war, an unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbor.

Meanwhile, the assembly of Fat Boy F31, identical to the bomb tested in Mexico desert, was progressing apace.

At 10 p.m. on Aug. 8, Fat Boy was loaded into the forward bomb bay of *Boysen* at the Kokura Arsenal on Kyushu's northern coast and the port city Nagasaki.

At 3:47 a.m. on Aug. 9, *Boysen* took off of Tinian. Arriving at Kokura at 1:44 a.m., the crew found that heavy ground smoke obscured the target. In addition, nese fighters had launched in response to the B-29's arrival, so Sweeney decided to for Nagasaki.

There was enough fuel for one more try, the target, which offered a view only as they approached the city. As it seemed lost, a hole appeared in the long enough to give the bombardier a view of the target. At 11:02 a.m., it fell through the opening and detonated feet above the city which housed Mitsubishi factory where the torpedoes at Pearl Harbor had been made.

The bomb boasted an explosion estimated at 22,000 tons — nearly 10,000 more than Little Boy — but the steep hills of Nagasaki contained the blast, lowering the radiation damage and loss of life.

Still, 70,000 people had died in Nagasaki by the end of 1945, and a total of 140,000 by 1950.

On August 14, Truman's hope for an end to the war became reality when Emperor Hirohito agreed to an unconditional surrender.

"I cannot endure the thought of my people suffer any longer," Hirohito of the surrender. "A continuation of the would bring death to tens, perhaps even hundreds, of thousands of persons. The nation would be reduced to ashes. How could I carry on the wishes of my ancestors?"



Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

A T-shirt for your help

Major General Lawrence H. Livingston, commanding general, 2d MarDiv, receives a T-shirt from Matt Hardman, director, Jacksonville USO. The presentation was made during an informal ceremony August 2 at Headquarters Building 1. Hardman presented MajGen. Livingston two T-shirts, two coffee mugs, a letter of appreciation and a photo album documenting some of the general's contributions over the past two years. The Jacksonville USO is the longest continuously operating USO in the United States.

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more information, call
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Swim classes
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The Aquatics Department
Recreation Division, has
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to 2 and Camp Johnson
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Registration for winter
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SPORTS

The Globe

2nd LAR civil war: Unknowns defang Lonewolf in football

'Unknowns' sweep Commanding General's Cup 8-Man Football tourney

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

The 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion "Unknowns" became known throughout the 2nd Marine Division by sweeping the competition at the 1995 2nd MarDiv. Commanding General's Cup 8-Man Flag Football Tournament, Aug. 9.

Teams from throughout the Division took part in the single-elimination tourney at Harry Aganis Field. The tourney was the last event in the race for the CG's Cup.

The Unknowns began their quest by facing off against 5th Bn., 10th Marines. In a hard fought, close matchup, the Unknowns held strong to claim an 8-6 win.

The Unknowns went on to defeat Headquarters Bn.-I, 24-19. By smothering HQ Bn.-III, 33-13, they earned a spot in the championship game to face their 2nd LAR Bn. brethren - "Lonewolf."

Lonewolf began their path to the finals pouncing 2nd Bn., 5th Marines, 32-6. Continuing their onslaught, they shut out HQ Bn.-V, 28-0. Lonewolf then sealed its final bid by tromping HQ Bn.-IV, 20-6.



LCpl. N.A. Dessal

Sean Quinlan, quarterback for 2nd LAR Battalion 'Unknowns,' tries to evade a sack by players of 2nd LAR Bn. 'Lonewolf.'

Emotions and excitement ran high as the Unknowns and Lonewolf hit the field for the explosive "LAR civil war." With Lonewolf kicking off to the Unknowns, the battle began.

Led by quarterback Sean Quinlan, the Unknowns quickly and decisively moved the ball downfield. The Unknowns nearly scored during their second play of the game, but an of-

fensive penalty nullified a would-be touchdown. The penalty also brought them back to the 20-yard line.

Determined not to give up, Quinlan, while scrambling from

Lonewolf defenders, passed the ball to Glen Henton. Henton then made a short scurry to score the first touch-

down. — See CIVIL WAR/2B

Volleyball furor

Borst and Brown battle it out for week-11 title in beach volleyball

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

Brian Borst and Phil Brown fought tooth and nail Saturday, to claim the week-11 title of the Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series at Onslow Beach.

The duo stormed past their competition, 11-4, 11-8, 12-10, before facing Mike Ahlstrom and Jerry Goodlow in a grueling, 14-12, finals matchup that held spectators on the edge of their seats.

Borst and Brown first met Ahlstrom and Goodlow during the winners' bracket finals of the double-elimination tourney. Though Ahlstrom and Goodlow were able to jump to an early 4-0 lead, Borst and Brown quickly rebounded to tie the match.

With excellent defensive play by both teams, the game turned into a deadlocked grudge match. Eventually, Ahlstrom and Goodlow were able to grab one point at a time and held a strong, 7-4, advantage.

Ahlstrom and Goodlow, de-

— See BEACH/2B



LCpl. N.A. Dessal

Perry Lanham jumps for the ball in a third place finish in week 11 of beach volleyball action, Saturday.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Hurl!

Jonathan Simms Jr., 8th ESB, leads his team to a 14-13 first-round victory over 8th Motors in the Intramural Baseball playoffs, Saturday. See finals coverage in next week's issue of *The Globe*.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Capt. Pete Mitchell
Globe staff

Deep in the heart of Dixie, somewhere down near the buckle of the Bible Belt, three college coaches have been toiling away in the relentless Southern heat of spring and summer, 1995. One is a venerable graying patriarch, a Southern gentleman who clawed and cajoled and built his dynasty from scratch in the mid '70s.

The second coach is his amazing son, an upstart Boy Wonder who hardly looks like a coach but has preached fire and brimstone and made believers of his devoted flock of 300-pound behemoths.

Then there's the third, a coach in the same mold as the first two, a young gambler who is as unpredictable as the summer

storms that come so violently to this fertile college football soil.

On the hallowed ground on which these coaches toil, there are two days of worship when the days begin to grow short and crisp with the cool, dry air of autumn: there is Sunday, God's day; and then there is Saturday, when thousands upon thousands of devoted come together to watch God's game - college football.

Though they would never reveal this to a mortal soul, all three coaches (Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Terry Bowden of Auburn, and Steve Spurrier of Florida) have their sights set on but one major goal, to take their teams to the Promised Land.

And this year, the NCAA has listened, allowing the top two teams to gut it out in the Fiesta Bowl on January 2.

We finally begin a college football season where a legitimate national champion can be chosen. Granted, the Bowl Coalition isn't the perfect solution, but the Big Ten and Pac-10 champs won't matter this year, because the national championship will go to one of these Southern teams.

Southeastern Conference

This is the conference to be watching this year. It's a given that the two teams playing for the conference championship will be Auburn and Florida. This means that the two teams will be playing one another twice: first on Oct. 14 at Jordan-Hare Stadium, and second in the SEC Championship game in early December.

Pick Auburn to win a close one in October, and flip a

— See SIDELINES/4B

Sports roundup

The Corps Marathon readies October run

The 20th annual Corps Marathon will be held on October 22, with the Major Retired Washington

ski rodeo takes waves

A Jet Ski Rodeo will be sponsored by National Motors at Courthouse Bay

trials will take place competitive course and a competition will be held for first, second and third places. Demonstrations will be well by National Auto sports personnel. Participants must register by 8 day. There is an entry fee of \$5 per person. If you own a jet ski or use a jet ski, participants must be 18 years or older with a valid license. For more information, call 451-2024 or 451-2026.

swim classes like a splash in Lejeune pools

Aquatics Department, Recreation Division, has scheduled instructional swim classes for Fall '95. Registration is held two weeks prior to class session. Please review the levels and charges. For more information on the classes, call 451-2024 or 451-2026.

Winter bowling leagues strike Lejeune lanes

Registration for winter bowling leagues is now taking place. Interested participants register at the Bonnyman Bowling Center. Leagues for men, women, youth and mixed leagues will commence on Sept. 5. Prices will be determined by sizes of leagues. The leagues are open to all interested patrons. For more information of the types of leagues and registration, call 451-5485 or 451-5121.

Tennis enthusiasts learn game's basics

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

With the desire to learn or advance their skills, 26 young athletes grabbed their rackets and swarmed the Paradise Point tennis courts to participate in the 1995 Youth Sports Summer Tennis Camp.

The camp, held Aug. 7-11, brought children between the ages of 5-16 together to teach the campers the fundamental techniques used in tennis.

Under the supervision of Keith Farris, the young athletes spent three hours per day gaining a grasp on the basic "ins and outs" of the sport.

"The camp is designed with an emphasis on the basic strokes and rules of the game," Farris said. "We also hope the young athletes develop an attitude that will drive them to continue in the sport for a lifetime."

The campers were broken down by age into three groups: 5-8 year olds, 9-11 yrs. and 12-16 yrs. Each day, the tennis players learned and focused on different skills. The first day of the camp was spent learning how to hold the racket properly, movement and the forehand stroke. From there, the campers progressed into the backhand, serves, lobs and playing the net. While building up to the game, Farris also had the campers bounce balls against walls, and dribble the ball around cones, to develop hand-eye coordination.

Each day, the young tennis players put to use the skills learned the day prior, by combining them with the new skills learned. On day three, the athletes began playing matches to test what they had learned.

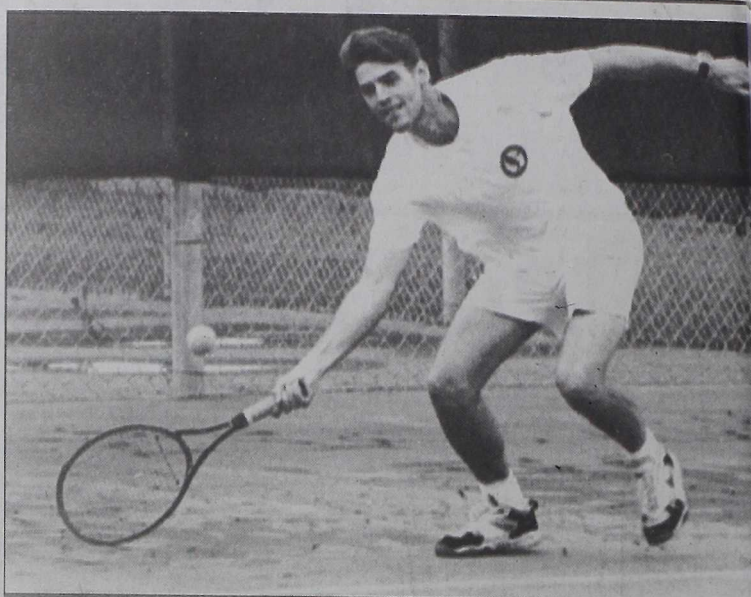
"I've seen a lot of progress on the court this week," Farris said. "There are some of the campers who will

need a little more practice, but many have learned very quickly. I've seen a lot of great rallies and a lot of potential on the court. Granted, some of the hits over the net are not the prettiest, but they're getting it over the net. Tennis is, for the most part, a very individual oriented sport, so, a lot of it has to do with what's inside."

This is Farris' second year instructing the camp. He is very pleased with this year's turn-out.

"There seems to be a trend of players coming back," Farris said. "The campers seem to be enjoying themselves and are really getting into it. A lot play with non-stop intensity until it's time to go home."

Farris added, "The thing that gives me the most satisfaction from teaching this camp is watching their progress, seeing them learn, while having fun. If they leave the camp



Keith Farris, Tennis Camp Instructor, shows his students a few basic techniques at the 1995 Tennis Camp. The tennis camp ran from Aug. 7-11 at the Paradise Point tennis courts.

knowing something new and are happy about it, I have reached my goal."

The camp was the last of the 1995

Youth Sports Summer Camps.

"We really enjoy giving the kids an opportunity to stay active at Camp Lejeune during the summer," said

Linda Villarreal, Youth Sports Coordinator. She also appreciates all the support we've received through the camps to be successful.

CIVIL WAR from 1B

down of the game. Rob Hooyer then made good on a one point conversion to give the Unknowns an early 7-0 lead.

Lonewolf seemed ready and able to come back by returning the Unknowns kick for 30 yards.

Under the leadership of quarterback Ron Bailey, Lonewolf quickly brought the ball into the end zone with a 40-yard play. The excitement soon subsided though when a flag was thrown late on the play. Lonewolf tried to rebound from the penalty to no avail.

The Unknowns' defense halted Lonewolf's offensive drive, and

forced them to turn the ball over on downs.

Much of the remainder of the first half was a defensive war between the two teams. The Unknowns were able to make several significant offensive plays, yet were unable to score until nearly the end of the half. After consecutive denials by the Lonewolf defense, Quinlan was able to break free with a 20-yard pass to Hoover.

Hoover then made his way past Lonewolf defenders for a 15-yard dash into the end zone. The conversion attempt failed, and the Unknowns settled for a 13-0 lead at half's end.

Desperate to get back into the game, Lonewolf exploded in the opening of the second half by returning the kickoff for 10 yards. Using handoffs and short passes, Lonewolf fought for every inch of ground possible while trying for the big plays that had failed in the first half.

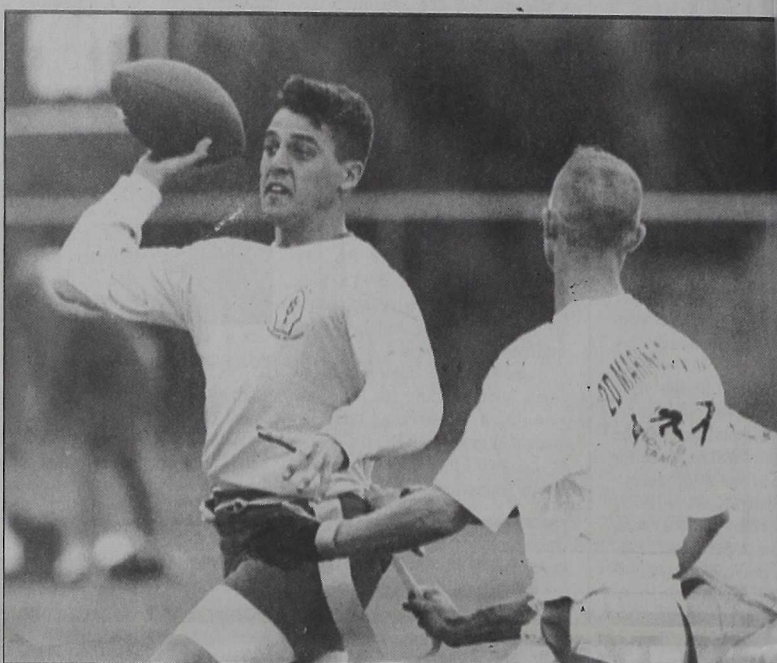
After coming within 20 yards of the end zone, Bailey delivered a short screen pass to Darrel Benfield. Running the ball for 10 yards, Benfield put Lonewolf on the board. The conversion failed, leaving the score at 13-6.

It didn't take long for the Unknowns to rebound. After a 60-yard drive, the Unknowns dug in on the four-yard line, poised to score. Quinlan zipped a pass into the arms of Henton to increase the lead, 20-6.

Lonewolf wasted no time attempting to comeback. Hungry for points, Bailey led his offense down-field. Scrambling from the Unknowns' blitz, Bailey lobbed the ball to Mike Palermo for the touchdown. Benfield made good on a two-point conversion to narrow the score, 20-14.

Lonewolf's defense fought desperately to contain the Unknowns who were advancing deep into Lonewolf territory. Ultimately the defenders were able to bring about a fourth down situation.

The Unknowns tried to attempt the first down, but the Lonewolf de-



HQ Bn.-III, white, battled their way to a third place finish in the 1995 Commanding General's Cup Flag Football Tournament, Aug. 9.

fense broke up the offense and brought the ball down behind the line of scrimmage.

With the final minutes of the game ticking away, Lonewolf tried desperately to comeback. Mistakes began

to plague them though, and the situation became more hopeless. With less than a minute left, Bailey threw the ball long. Unfortunately for Lonewolf, Quinlan was able to reach the ball first. The interception led to one

more play by the Unknowns. They left the field victorious.

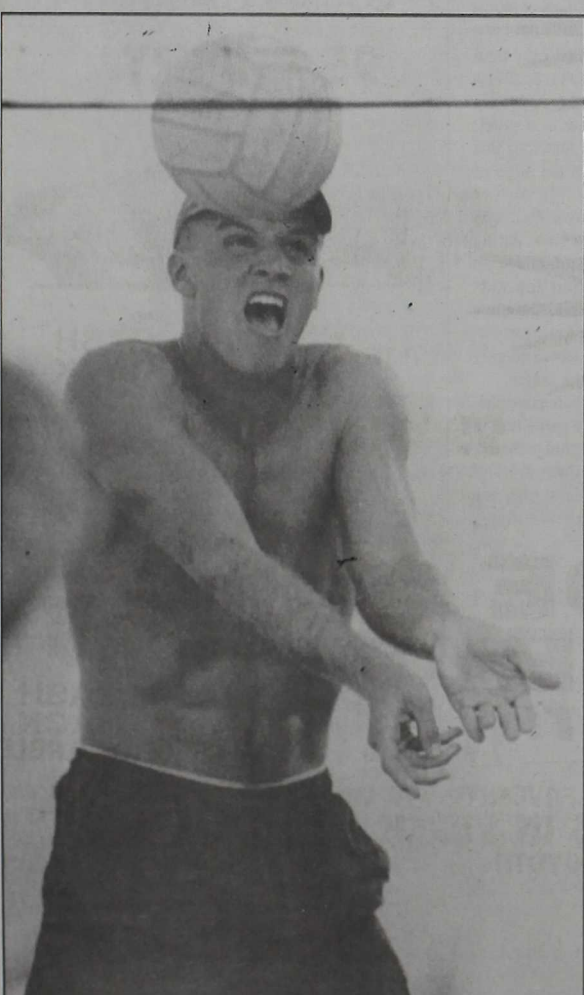
"I have to give it up to them. We played, they all did an excellent job," Quinlan said. "They really work for this win."



LCpl. N.A. Desai

A 'LAR civil war' marked the end of the Commanding General's Cup.

BEACH from 1B



LCpl. N.A. Desai

Brian Borst bumps the ball to partner Phil Brown during their first place finish in the 11th week of the two-man Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series at Onslow Beach. Borst and Brown pulled off a nail-biting 14-12 win to nab Saturday's title.

fending their lead, began to run out of steam. Borst and Brown began to make a second comeback and narrowed the score to 7-6. Ahlstrom and Goodlow mustered enough energy to increase their lead, 10-7, yet frustration within the team began to brew.

Borst and Brown took advantage of the situation and rallied once again to tie the match at 10. After heated volleys and excellent saves by Brown and spikes by Borst, the duo took the match, 12-10.

The loss sent Ahlstrom and Goodlow to the losers' bracket finals to face week-10 champions, Perry Lanham and Kevin Redman. Ahlstrom and Goodlow quickly took the lead.

After giving up eight points, Lanham and Redman desperately attempted to come back and were able to narrow the score at 8-4. Lanham began to succumb to the heat, nearly passing out on two occasions.

Redman was able to gain one more point for the team, yet Ahlstrom and Goodlow walked away with the win, 11-5. The victory set the stage for an explosive finals rematch.

The war that ensued in the finals was spectacular. Ahlstrom and Goodlow, pumped up from their losers' bracket win, quickly took the first two points of the game.

Borst and Brown were not willing to sit on their laurels though, and Brown responded by spiking the ball down his opponents' throats for a point. Goodlow answered back with a fury and gained possession by using excellent defensive play.

With a well placed set by Ahlstrom, Goodlow was able to nail the ball for a third point. Borst was successful in regaining the ball and with outstanding team play, Borst and Brown tied the match at three.

For several minutes, both teams engaged in heated volleys but the game slumped into a stalemate. Eventually, Ahlstrom and Goodlow gained momentum and racked up a 9-4 lead.

As seen in similar situations throughout the day, Borst and Brown refused to allow a points deficit to deter them. With determination and well placed serves and spikes, the duo rallied to narrow the score.

Goodlow became frustrated and once again he and Ahlstrom began to quarrel. Borst and Brown took advantage of the situation and dwindled their opponents lead, 9-8.

After a long, back and forth volley, Goodlow was able to take the ball back to stop the "B&B" advance. Ahlstrom then used his height and jumping ability to his advantage and brought the score to 10-8.

Outstanding blocking from Borst kept his opponents from gaining match-point and Borst and Brown rallied back once again to tie the match at 10. Borst's blocking proved successful again and his team took the lead for the first time, 11-10.

Ahlstrom and Goodlow were determined to stay alive and fought back to tie the match. Again, both teams battled back and forth with a vengeance. For every point scored,

the opposite team answered with a point.

With the score tied at 12, Brown took the serve. Goodlow was called on a hands violation which cost his team a point. The next serve spawned another exciting volley between the teams.

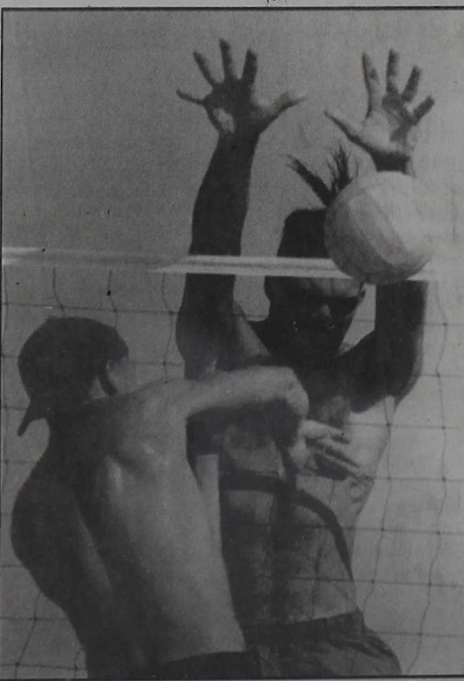
As the crowd cheered on their teams, the volley intensified. Eventually, Brown and Borst came out on top to seize the 14-12, week-11 victory.

"The fans were spectacular," Brown said. "They really gave us the momentum and motivation to come up with the victory."

Brown added, "I'm just glad we took the match. I don't think either of us had to play another match against them. They are one excellent team."

Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Points Leaders as of Week 11:

1. Perry Lanham, 70-pts.
2. Mike Ahlstrom, 58-pts.
3. Dan Rozek, 42-pts.
4. Jerry Goodlow, 36-pts.
5. Brian Borst, 36-pts.
6. Phil Brown, 23-pts.
7. David Krick, 22-pts.
8. Mark Christenson, 21-pts.



LCpl. N.A. Desai

MedLog-A stomps HQ Bn.

M. Danisevich

unk two birdies and shot a 3-lead Medical Logistics-A to a 2.5 victory over Headquarters 2d Marine Division at Paragolf Course Aug. 8.

Victory, MedLog-A clinched a Red League title with a win or tie

in either of their two remaining matches.

"Colonel Dillard shot very well," said Jack Estes team captain, MedLog-A after the match. "We lost our other 'A' player to a transfer, so Colonel Dillard just recently joined the team. It was his first time shooting this course."

Dillard picked up three points toward his team's total after outshooting his opponent in every aspect of the match. He grabbed a two-stroke advantage on the front nine be-

fore clearly outshining his adversary by four strokes on the back nine.

Clint Butterworth also was a key contributor for MedLog-A, according to Estes.

"Butterworth is our 'D' player," he said. "But he's been coming through for us week after week."

On his way to grabbing three points for his team, Butterworth shot a 24-over-par 94 in the match. He had some trouble on the back nine with a 50, but reversed his fortune with a 44 on the front nine.

"The back nine was horrible for me," Butterworth said. "My concentration was lacking, and I wasn't playing the way I should've been."

"I just kept with it, and it came through for me on the front nine," he said.

Estes complemented his teammates' performance by earning two and a half points. He shot a 45 on the back nine and finished the round with a 24-over-par 94.

Charles Phillippi closed out the MedLog-A scoring with a point. He shot a 24-over-par 94 in the match.

Joe McGee led the HQBn. charge with two points in the match. He picked up a point on the front nine holes after shooting a 37, but struggled on the back nine before finishing the round with a 15-over-par 85.

Keith Holley added half of a point toward his team's total in a losing effort. He finished the match with a 13-over-par 83.

Floyd Hendricks and Mike D'Haene closed out the HQBn. golfers with a 9-over-par 79 and a 37-over-par 107 respectively.

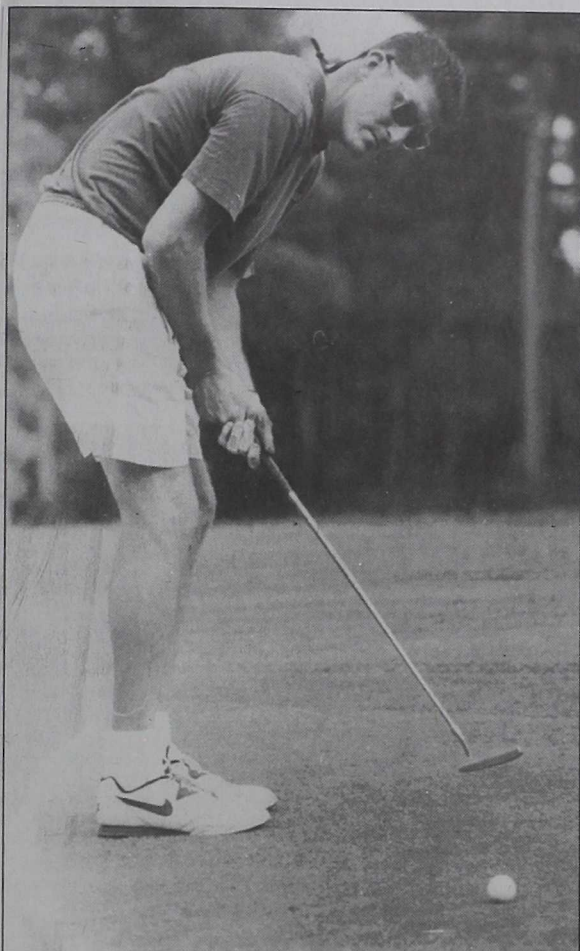
"We knew they were a tough team all along," Estes said. "We just went out there, gave it our best shot and came out on top."

With the victory, MedLog-A improved their record to 10-0-1 on the season, and tightened their grip on their first place position in the Red League. Eighth Engineer Support Battalion trails them by two and a half games with two games remaining.

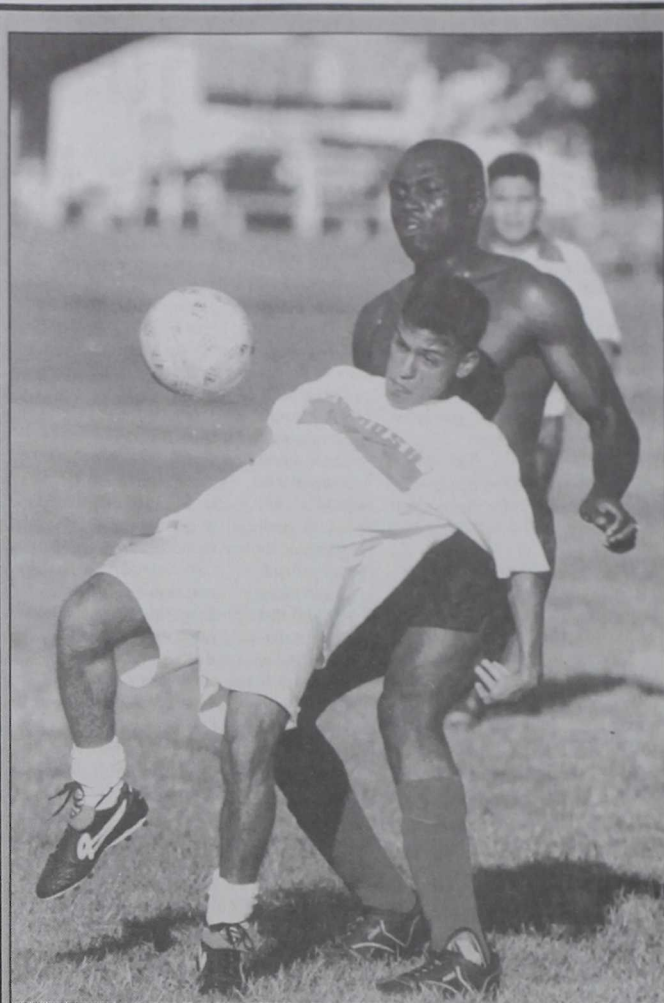
"We're trying our best to stay undefeated," Estes said. "Everybody is trying to bump us off, but if we keep playing the way we are now, there's no reason we shouldn't finish undefeated."

"Everyone on the team is playing very well right now," he added.

HQBn. dropped to 6-5 on the season with the loss, and are currently seated in sixth place in the Red League.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich



LCpl. N.A. Desal

Juggling Act

Arturo Trujillo juggles the ball in an attempt to keep it away from Garfield A. Johnson in a recent 'shirts and skins' scrimmage game.

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SIDELINES from 1B

coin for the SEC Championship.

Come on, are these teams that good?

Don't take my word for it. Florida's first big test is at home in the Swamp against Tennessee, Sept. 16. If the Gators manhandle the Vols like they're supposed to, that should make some believers out of the unwashed.

As for Auburn, their first big test is against the Gators in October. Once that hurdle is beyond them, their biggest threat is against Alabama at home, and the Crimson Tide won't be the same team they were before the sanctions came down. Regardless, Alabama vs Auburn will be one of the most exciting games in college football this year.

But remember this — even if Auburn loses to both Florida and Alabama during the regular season, Auburn will still defend the West because Alabama won't be allowed to. That's a bitter pill to swallow, and Gene Stallings doesn't have the charisma to get his boys to do what Terry Bowden did for Auburn under their suspension.

As for the other SEC teams, none figure in the national championship hunt.

Atlantic Coast Conference

There are two types of teams in the ACC. There are the Florida State Seminoles, and those who are beaten by the Seminoles, year in, year out, year in, year out.

Since 1992, Florida St. has not lost a single conference game — not one. Expect more of the same this year. How good are the Seminoles this year? Their first test will come at home against the University of Miami, Oct. 7. This will be a tremendous game, but the Seminoles have proven to themselves that they can conquer the curse of the Hurricanes. Besides, the game will be played in user-friendly and revamped Doak Campbell Stadium which now seats 77,500. Look for a sellout.

The only other threats for Bobby Bowden's team are vs North Carolina Nov. 11 (if they don't get themselves up) and against the Gators in The Swamp. The Florida St. vs Florida game, in fact, will be the turn-

ing point for either team as far as national championship is concerned.

Neither can afford to lose at the end of the regular season. A loss on either side allows at least one team — the Aggies or the Huskers — to sneak in the back door of the Fiesta Bowl with better records, albeit cheesier schedules. No, the Florida vs Florida St. game will be one of the biggest and most closely watched games of the season.

Big Eight Conference

This conference is a major disappointment as far as schedules go. The defending national champion Cornhuskers play their first six games against unranked teams. Their first minor threat will be at home against Kansas St., Oct. 21.

Their only major threat will be the following week away against the Buffaloes. And as far as schedules go, it is the cheesiest, creamiest puffiest schedule of any top 25 team in college football.

Even Colorado — with brand-new head coach Rick Neuheisel and the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam, starting quarterback Kordell Stewart, and wide receiver Michael Westbrook — have a tougher schedule. The Huskers are expected to take the conference this year, but the Buffs are my sentimental favorites.

How good are the Buffs? Watch 'em on Sept. 23 when the Aggies come to town. If they can manhandle this year's A&M squad, then the Big Eight Championship, decided in Boulder against the Huskers on Oct. 28, will be an exciting game.

A victory over the Aggies and the Sooners will put both of those teams where they belong: out of contention with the cheese-whiz schedules each of them have. Go Buffs!

Southwest Conference

Another disappointing conference when it comes to schedules. But that's OK, because the conference which has set NCAA records for rules violations, probations, suspensions and college football's only Death Penalty will be no more after this season.

The entire conference will be going away, getting absorbed by the Big

Eight, which will then become the Big 12. But let's look at the schedule of their pre-season number-one ranked team, the Texas A&M Aggies.

They currently play two games of their 11 against top-25 teams, the second being their last game at home against Texas. Their only legitimate threat to an undefeated season is against the Buffaloes in Boulder on Sept. 23.

Take heart, though, because pollsters have a habit of ignoring those that pad their schedules during the regular season only to get ridden over in a bowl game. On the other hand, if the Aggies go undefeated in this, the last year of Southwest Conference football, the sappy sports writers might have them slither into the Fiesta Bowl as "sentimental favorites." Go Buffs!

Big East

This conference should remain the property of the Miami Hurricanes with one exception — keep your eyes on Boston College.

You gotta love a team that has No Fear. Non-conference games include Ohio State, Michigan and Notre Dame. The War Eagles obviously are not afraid to take the gloves off; those non-conference games could all be losses, and they could still wind up winning the Big East when they host Miami on Nov. 11.

Playing against teams like the aforementioned, to include conference scrappers Virginia Tech and West Virginia, builds character. Miami beware! A loss against the Seminoles could cause you to reel in self-doubt, "Are we as good as we think we are?" And if you survive B.C., are you ready for a Mountaineer ambush the following week?

Big Ten

I won't waste much time on this conference, because progress has passed this and the Pac-10 conference by.

That's difficult to have to say because Penn State is my pick to win the conference this year, most notably because their two biggest games, against Ohio St. on Oct. 7, and against Michigan on Nov. 18, will both be played at Beaver Stadium.

But there's not a lot either conference can do so long as they are locked into the Rose Bowl contract.

You see, the Rose Bowl committee learned that there was a push for a national championship, and they decided they didn't want to play. "I'm afraid the Rose Bowl has entirely too much prestige."

So there's Joe Paterno, locked into one of the toughest conferences in college football, and he's forced to go, hat in hand, saying his is the best team never to play for a national championship.

Money is no longer an issue. Both teams playing in the Fiesta Bowl next year will get \$12 million apiece, more than TWICE what the Rose Bowl's paying.

Hopefully, this will go on for only one more season before Nittany Lions fans revolt and overturn the West Coast apple cart.

Pacific-10 Conference

Again, more of the aforementioned. Overall, it's not a bad conference despite the fact that even if the conference was allowed to play for the national championship, they don't have a single team good enough to win a national championship. Not yet, anyway.

Three Pac-10 teams will be hooking and jabbing with USC eventually coming out on top. The Trojans will get one scare early, away against Arizona Sept. 23, and once again when they host UCLA Nov. 18.

An away game against Washington Oct. 28, could raise the blood pressure a little but not much. However, after the Trojans spend the season in a white-knuckle war against conference foes and non-conference Notre Dame, they have to face an angry Penn State, who will be dealt yet another season with the respect

Independence

(read: Note)

This team gets a lot of respect for their own. After all, they play a gutsy schedule. This year, it's Texas, Washington, and College. Not bad, considering the Irish, but they're the Irish, but they're the Irish.

You can say what you want about the Irish, but they're the Irish, but they're the Irish. However, the Irish are around. Look for the Irish to be a large bid to either the Orange Bowl, but they're the Irish, but they're the Irish.

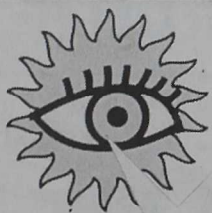
The WAC, the WAC. Sorry fellas, maybe I realize you probably as much as the cowboy maybe if you head and got yourself a you might one day s-



L.Cpl. N.

Whitewater wetdown

Robert 'Chuck' Welzant cools off on a sizzling August afternoon by kayaking at Onslow. High temperatures, which have been plaguing most of the country lately, have been sending scrambling for the ocean and looking for other ways to cool off. Beach-goers should use caution and always take into account the heat wave index for that day.



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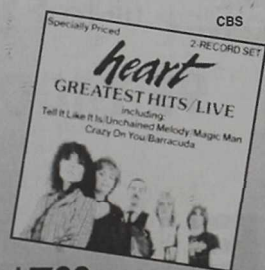
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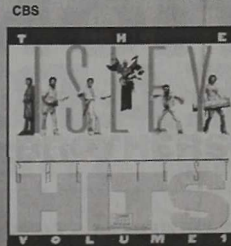
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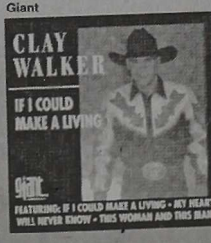
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Pointers For Pa

Motorcycling Safety Tips

You can put your motorcycle on the road to help you learn some tips.

Increasing numbers of young people are riding motorcycles off the road. According to the latest statistics from the American Motorcyclist Association, registrations at AMA-licensed events increased from 1994 from fewer than 65,000 to more than 100,000.

Parents of young people who ride motorcycles should be aware of the many activities that require a young person to be a responsible rider. Physical agility, coordination, physical agility, and sportsmanship, says the AMA, are essential for a young person to be a responsible rider. A young person should be well-coordinated, have good balance and agility. Being able to see and feel the road with the proper hand, foot, and body movements. Youngsters should be willing to follow rules and regulations. A safety-conscious attitude should never put the rider in a position where he or she is not ready for the hands-on or struggle for foot contact on the ground.

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Pointers For Parents

Motorcycling Safety Tips



Parents should take an active role in their youngster's training. To start, make sure your child wears the right safety gear.

• **Make sure your youngster wears the right safety gear**—No matter what their age, motorcycle riders should always wear a helmet, eye protection, gloves, long pants, long-sleeved shirt or jacket and over-the-ankle boots. Anything less is not adequate protection. Many motorcycle clothing manufacturers offer complete lines of safety gear especially designed for children.

• **Take an active role in your youngster's training**—Parents need to learn as much as possible about off-highway motorcycles and even after young riders have learned the basic riding skills, direct supervision by an adult is necessary at all times.

Free Booklet

For a free booklet, "Parents, Youngsters and Off-Highway Motorcycles," call the SVIA at 714-727-3727. By following these simple safety suggestions kids and parents can enjoy the fun and thrills of off-road motorcycling safely.

Paid Advertisement

Car Care Corner

Your Car's Windshield—When To Repair, When To Replace

PS—If you experience an accident that involves damage to your windshield and are unsure whether to have it repaired or replaced, here are some guidelines to help you decide.

Windshields are made up of two layers of glass: an outer lite and an inner lite. Repair is recommended when only the outer lite has been damaged. If the damage penetrates to the inboard glass or the plastic laminate between the lites, the windshield must be replaced.

Only damage which is physically located outside the driver's viewing area (16 inches x 16 inches over the steering wheel) will be considered for repair. A star break, half-moon break or bullseye damage (this is the circular area surrounded by a ring of damage) not exceeding the diameter of a quarter dollar will be evaluated for repair.

Damage located four inches or less from the edge of the glass will be replaced, not repaired.

Windshield damage involving a crack that extends more than six inches from the point of impact is probably not eligible for repair.

You may want to limit the number of damaged areas repaired.



Completed repairs must restore the structural integrity and safety characteristics of your car's windshield to its original level.

In order to preserve structural integrity and cosmetic appearance.

The windshield experts at LYNX Services from PPG, a network of glass repair shops known to use very high standards, point out that repairs completed must restore the structural integrity and safety characteristics of the windshield to its original level. Remember, while basic guidelines are provided, it is ultimately the professional installer's determination whether or not repair should be performed.

For the name and address of a LYNX Services dealer near you, call 1-800-800-9000.

TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Call Before You Dig

(NAPS)—An unseen network of underground facilities, such as pipes for natural gas and water, and cable for telephone and electricity, provides American consumers with energy and communications services. To avoid losing services, consumers should make sure that this underground equipment is well-marked before any excavating or drilling is done on their property.

For example, government statistics show that about two-thirds of reportable accidents on natural gas lines are caused by excavation or construction activity. That's why the American Gas Association recommends that contractors or others seek with the local "call-before-you-dig" service to have underground lines marked before any activity begins that could disturb them. Many communities have a "one-call" system, where one phone call will put you in touch with all the underground facility operators.

Although the number of accidents involving natural gas lines is relatively small, according to the G.A., having underground lines marked before digging is the most important step that can be taken to make a safe system even safer. Call the telephone information operator for the call-before-you-dig number in your area.

Because natural gas provides about 25 percent of the nation's



For safety's sake, call before you dig to find where natural gas lines and other underground lines and cables are buried.

energy, heats 57 percent of America's homes and serves 175 million consumers, safety is one of the natural gas industry's top priorities. The industry makes a great effort to develop efficient and safe appliances, equipment and delivery systems, spending as much as \$4 billion each year on safety-related programs. These efforts have helped the natural gas industry achieve an outstanding safety record.

As with any energy source, however, consumers need to do their part for safety and follow recommended safety and operating practices when using natural gas.



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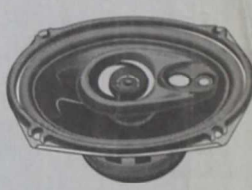
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CT-W404R

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4-Channel Amplifier



- GMX-302
- Continuous Power
- 4 ch: (4 Ohm) 30Wx4
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Speaker System



S-V201

- System consist of Five Satellite Speakers
- Left/Center/Right Main
- Two rear Channel Speakers
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- 4" Coaxial Satellite Speaker (L/C/R + Rear)
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SUPER TUNER III

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AM/FM CD Car Stereo



DEH-40DH

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- RCA Preout (500mV)
- Enlarges Multi-color LCD
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Audio/Video Receiver



VSX-604S

- Intelligent System Control (ISC)
- One touch operation
- Heads Up Remote
- GUI Control Capability
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- 110 Watts per Channel (L/R), 110 Watts Center, 110 Watts Rear (Surround)
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Ham****\$2.99**Lb.
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Caramel Shadow Cake.....Ea.

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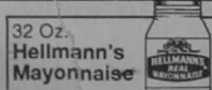
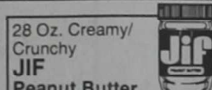
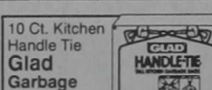
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(Includes Chips & 12 Oz. Drink)

Any Deli Cold SandwichEa.

2.49

Reg. \$2.99

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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. Letters 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 at 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 businesses will be published.

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PSC Box 20004
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Camp Lejeune**TRADER FORM**

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

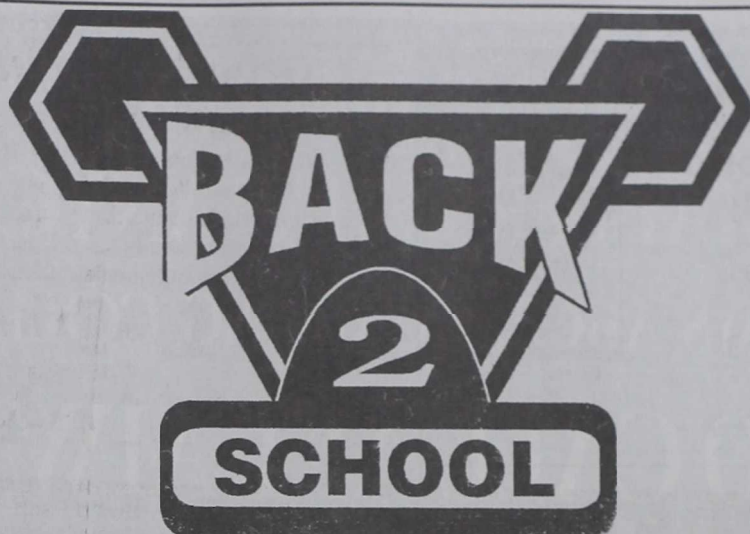
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17-20 Aug

Nicole "Dorian" Oxford



29.99
Sale

- Reg. 39.99
- Laced-up Tailored Oxford
- Blk or Brown Leather

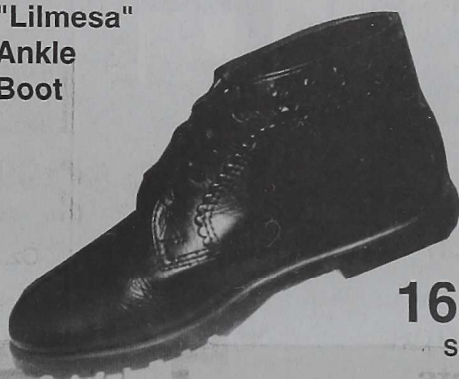
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- Slip-on western Style Boot Shoe
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- Sizes 13-4

Westies "Box Kite" Ankle Boot



24.99
Sale

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- Colors: Blk, Brown, oyster

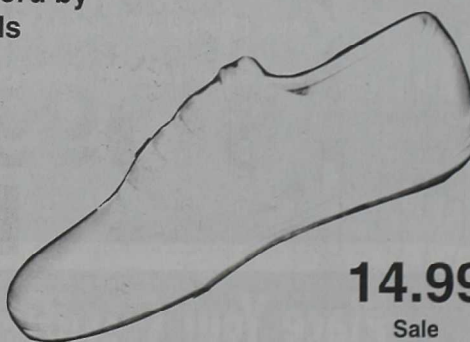
Sam & Libby "Hey Jute" Oxford



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Sale

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- Blk, White & Natural

Girls Canvas Oxford by Keds



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Sale

- Reg. 17.99
- Sizes 8-4

Boys Nike "Edge Trainer" Shoe



24.99
Sale

- Reg. 29.99
- Size: 13-6

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Newsworthy trends

Recycling Rate And Demand Are Rising

(S)—Good news—more are recycling and the for recycled products is ing, as innovative new e being found for recycled is. year the recycling rate for sumer #1 PET plastic con- continued to climb with ers nationwide recycling ime high of 565 million , a 26 percent increase 93. PET continues to be the s most recycled plastic, ore than 1.5 million pounds plastic recycled every day.

rding to a national survey cted by the College of ering at the University of and commissioned by DR, consumers nationwide d 34 percent of all #1 PET containers in 1994, up from ent in 1993. Is it enough?

n at this impressive rate, and already outpaces the

(polyethylene terephtha- s a strong but lightweight of polyester used to make ners for products such as , soft drinks, juice, salad ng, cough syrup and clean- plies.

ycled, these plastic contain- an be transformed into is of other new, high-value cts, such as fiber for carpet, ng bags and ski jackets, fab- T-shirts and other clothing, ic and casual shoes, cassette



Recycling of PET plastic or polyethylene terephthalate, has skyrocketed in the past seven years. Recyclers collected 565 million pounds of PET in 1994.

tapes, car upholstery, bumpers and headliner fabric.

"Demand for recycled PET plastic is greater than today's supply—we simply can't get enough bottles," said Luke B. Schmidt, president of NAPCOR.

Demand could reach one billion pounds by 1997. The growing demand for recycled PET can only be met if educated consumers recycle even more PET products at the curb, says Schmidt.

"To continue developing innovative end use products like new containers, sweaters, car parts and athletic shoes, we must increase our supply of recycled containers," said Schmidt.

NAPCOR is a not-for-profit trade association formed in 1987 to assist communities nationwide in establishing and promoting successful recycling programs.

Pointers For Parents

Tiny Satellite Dish Gives Parents Control Over TV

APS)—It's taken "Space- technology to solve a prob- that has plagued parents the invention of television: to ensure that their children see only the TV programming appropriate for their age and level aturity? The answers: DSS® (Digital Satellite System) and "B" (United States Satellite ecasting).

DSS is the new TV system that a pizza-sized (18-inch) satel- dish to receive the entire spec- a of television entertainment information programming— vering that programming with r-disc quality picture and CD- lity sound anywhere in the iguous United States. USSB, ag with DIRECTV®, provides up 175 channels of TV program- for DSS owners.

The desire for control among erican parents has never been onger. In fact, *The USSB Tele- up Survey*, a recent national poll 1,000 American adults, found rly three of five parents (58 p- t) would like to place some sort governor" on their TV's.

This is now possible through DSS feature called "Locks and nits."

With the special DSS remote ntrol, parents are empowered to rating limits for the TV. They a select whatever rating limit is ht for their household, for ample, PG-13 or G. Then they n lock the system with a four- git personal ID code.

When parents want to watch ograms that exceed the rating nit they simply enter their per- nal ID code and bypass the lock. The remote also furnishes formation needed to make deci- ons. With the push of a button,



an on-screen display will provide data on a particular movie, includ- ing its rating, the stars and the plot summary. Of course, it's important that TV provide enter- tainment for the entire family, and that's where USSB excels.

Subscribers to USSB Enter- tainment Plus®, which includes all programming offered by USSB, are able to choose from hundreds of movie titles every month. Two of the USSB networks, SHOWTIME and HBO, present more than 80 percent of the top Hollywood releases in a given year, and they also present award-winning origi- nal programs, including concerts, sports and programming for chil- dren. And they're only available on DSS on USSB.

USSB programming packages, ranging from \$7.95 per month to \$34.95 per month, are available through the DSS system. First- time DSS buyers can enjoy one free month of USSB Enter- tainment Plus—a \$34.95 value that includes all programming offered by USSB. Informational brochures on the free month of USSB Entertainment Plus and USSB are available at no charge by calling 1-800-BETTER-TV.

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Forgetfulness is a for
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Kahlil G.

**MULTI-WOMEN'S
SOFTBALL
REGISTRATION**

21 AUG-1 SEP 1995
WITH SPORTS OFFICE,
BETTIE MEMORIAL
FIELD HOUSE
0900-1700

Registration
Deadline:
1 SEP 95
Fees: \$15
Must Show
Valid ID Card

Open to All Female
Authorized Patrons
(16 yrs. and Above)
SEASON WILL START
12 SEP 1995



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FIELD HOUSE
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Registration
 Deadline
 1 SEP 95
 Fees: \$15

Must Show
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Open to All Female
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SEASON WILL START
 12 SEP 1995

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COMPLETES ON 5 SEP 95 • REGISTER AT BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER

MONDAY	TIME	LEAGUE NAME	TYPE OF LEAGUE
	0900	Retirees	Mixed League
	0900	Ladies	Women's League
	1600	Youth League	Youth League
	1830	Hits and Misses	Mixed League
	1900	Active Duty Intramurals	Mixed
TUESDAY	TIME	LEAGUE NAME	TYPE OF LEAGUE
	0900	Morning Owls	Mixed
	1130	Scratch Singles	Mixed
	1800	Officers	Mixed
	1830	MWR	Mixed
WEDNESDAY	TIME	LEAGUE NAME	TYPE OF LEAGUE
	0930	Coffee & Tea	Ladies
	1130	Active Duty Intramurals	Mixed
	1800	Birds and Bees	Mixed
	1900	Active Duty Intramurals	Mixed
THURSDAY	TIME	LEAGUE NAME	TYPE OF LEAGUE
	0900	Over The Hill Gang	Mixed
	1130	Lunch Bunch	Mixed
	1800	Paradise Point	Mixed
	1800	Thursday Night Mixed	Mixed
FRIDAY	TIME	LEAGUE NAME	TYPE OF LEAGUE
	0900	Ready-Set-Go	Mixed
	1130	Active Duty Intramurals	Mixed
	1300	Night Shift Handicap	Mixed
	1800	Ball & Chain	Mixed
	2030	Leftover Mixed	Mixed
SATURDAY	TIME	LEAGUE NAME	TYPE OF LEAGUE
	1130	Pee Wees Bumpers	3-6 Years Old
	1130	Bitsy Bantams (2 Games)	6-8 Years Old
	1130	Mitey Mites (3 Games)	8-12 Years Old
	1130	Lucky Strikes (3 Games)	13 and Above

BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER WINTER LEAGUES REGISTRATION FORM

REGISTER AT BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER

PRICE DETERMINED BY LEAGUE SIZE

NAME _____

TELEPHONE (WORK) _____ (HOME) _____

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DESIRED TIME/LEAGUE _____

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: 16 SEPTEMBER 95 • 1100

PEE WEES BUMPERS	3-6 Years Old	Bowl 1 game with Bumpers	\$2 per week
BITSY BANTAMS	7-8 Years Old	Bowl 2 games	\$3 per week
MITEY MITES	9-12 Years Old	Bowl 3 games	\$4 per week
LUCKY STRIKES	13 and above	Bowl 3 games	\$4 per week

All participants pay a one time \$10 trophy fee.
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STARTS SUNDAY, 10 SEPTEMBER 1995
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BOWL THREE GAMES SCOTCH DOUBLES FORMAT EACH SUNDAY FOR 12 WEEKS.

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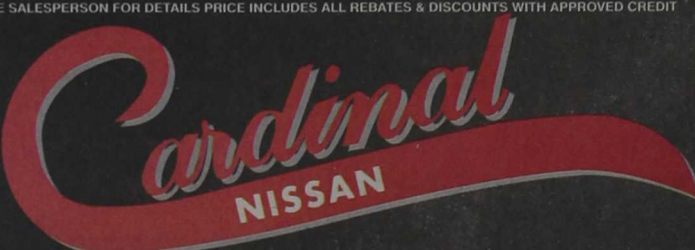
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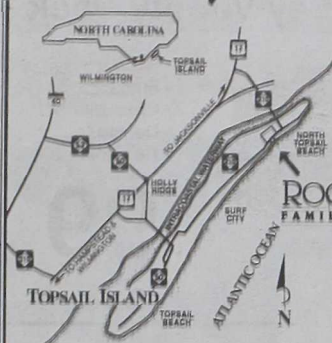
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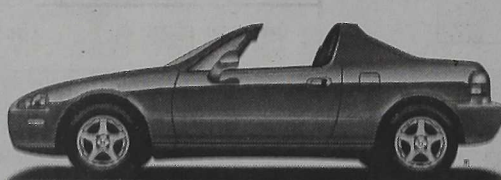
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Pointers On Pets

New Product: Fleas Plus T Hatching Eggs

(NAPS)—An innovative line of products that kills fleas and their eggs for up to four months. News for pet owners: Raid® Flea Killer Plus helps pet owners target a complete range of flea habitats and get round. Medical dog, in the home, and in



Recurring infestation most frustrating aspect control and leads many pet owners to call on expensive pest control companies according to Dan Lawson, research entomologist with the Raid® Cent Insect Control.

The Flea Killer Plus features a dog spray with a friendly, "silent" spray, a for heavy indoor flea infestation a unique yard spray that directly from the garden hose a carpet and room spray for pet bedding, carpets, furniture or along baseboards.

The unique Raid Egg Formula effectively breaks flea life cycle, killing fleas their hatching eggs. Dr. Lawson says people hours fussing over their pet keep them flea-free, yet find too heavily on the dog can be root of much of their frustration. For long-term success against infestations, pet owners should target the complete range of habitats, in and outside the home. Raid Flea Killer Plus is an economical alternative, providing safe haven from fleas for up to four months.

FREE THINGS TO SEND

(NAPS)—For information on burn prevention, write: National Headquarters, Box 31356, Dept. NAPS, Tampa, Florida 33651-3356.

For a free tip sheet on building baby's first wardrobe, a catalog featuring the new Talbots Baby clothing line, or a listing of Talbots Kids and Babies special store locations, call 1-800-KID 123.

Did You

Arthritis Shoul

This last year, 900,000 people were diagnosed with arthritis. An estimated 40 million people suffer from arthritis. 100 of them are children. Approximately ten percent of all children have arthritis. That's why it's so important to get it right. Medical rehabilitation sends thousands of people to school. Medical rehab can reduce pain, inflammation, teach you how to deformities, correct deformities, and improve function.

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TS FOR HOMEOWNERS

ning Up Your Pool For The Season

With the first signs of weather, pool owners are thinking about taking the

your pool, follow these offered by technical service Dave Michaels at the station, makers of HTH, IT and SUPER SOCK IT products. You'll be in the pool in no time.

pool has been covered, much water and debris before removing the dead weight can easily

over. Before hooking up pump and filtration carefully inspect and plumbing equipment

any parts that look worn.

ing a leaf net, remove any leaves, twigs, etc., from the pool's surface to

algae.

water level is down, to the proper level then

our filter pump, checking everything is working

If everything is working this would be a good time

and remove any dirt.

the pool has been run for hours test and adjust

chemistry to the proper proper water balance is

to maintaining a "trou-

pool.

t, shock treat the water shock treatment to re-



Although pool owners are always eager to open up their pool and start swimming, it's wise to follow all the necessary steps to ensure a clean pool.

move any impurities and bacteria from the water. Clear water is not necessarily clean water and weekly shock treatments are recommended especially after heavy use, rainstorms or periods of prolonged heat, which causes chlorine to deplete quickly.

A dose of algacide added regularly provides extra protection against algae growth.

To routinely rid the water of invisible bacteria and contaminants, use chlorinating granules, tablets, capsules or sticks.

Want to know more about caring for your pool during the season or need a helpful guide on pool care? Call the Pool Care Hotline toll free at 800-POOL-987. Hotline reps are available to assist you from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. EST. The hotline is offered as a public service by the Olin Corporation.

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Did You Know?

Arthritis Shouldn't Stop You

—This last year, 900,000 people were diagnosed with arthritis. An estimated 40 million people suffer from arthritis, 10,000 of them are children. Approximately ten percent of sufferers find that they can't do all they need and want—can't always hold or get 'round. Medical

rehabilitation can help.

you find standing, walking, sitting, bathing, or other daily

tasks painful, difficult, or even impossible, don't just sit there.

is something you can do to yourself—get rehab! Every

medical rehabilitation sends

hundreds of thousands of people

to active and busy lives at

home, or school.

Medical rehab can reduce pain

inflammation, teach you how to

prevent deformities, correct deform-

ities already present, increase

strength, and improve function.



Whether you have rheumatoid arthritis, ankylosing spondylitis, or degenerative joint disease, medical rehabilitation can help you gain control over the pain and immobility. For more information about medical rehabilitation services, call the Medical Rehabilitation Education Foundation at 1-800-GET-REHAB.

Paid Advertisement



Lunch Box Specials

17-20 Aug



- 5 oz
- Snickers
- Skittles/Wildberry/Original
- Starburst/Original/Tropical
- MM/Plain/Peanut and Peanut Butter
- Reg. 1.19

• Reg. 36¢

5/1.00
Sale



- Oreo Granola Bar
- Chips Ahoy!
- Snack Wells Chocolate Cream
- Nutter Butter

.29
Sale



- White
- Strawberry
- Chocolate
- 3 Pack
- Reg. 1.29

.99
Sale

Save 1.21

Frito Lay Variety Pack



- Ruffles
- Fritos
- Chee-Bits
- Doritos
- Reg. 2.20

.99
Sale

Save 91¢

Ziploc Sandwich Bags



- Pleated
- Reg. 2.50

1.59
Sale

• 100 ct

Thermos Snack Jars



- Assorted colors
- For hot/cold
- Save up to 25%
- Reg. 2.25-2.75

1.68-2.06
Sale

Save 25%

Lunch Boxes/Lunch Kits



- Assorted colors
- Assorted Lunch Boxes
- Reg. 1.80-10.25

1.35-7.68
Sale

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

A Division of MWR

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

451-5030

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



The Eastern Carolina Singles Club

Looking for that special person!!



The Eastern Carolina Singles Club is a convenient and fun way for you to meet single men and women in the Eastern North Carolina area. From the privacy and comfort of your home or office, you can call our FREE local number and listen to people describing themselves and who they'd like to meet. Our Voice System will handle your call, so you don't need to talk to our staff. Listening is FREE. You can also record your own FREE voice introduction. This is a local community service. We do not use 900 numbers. Call our 24 hour Voice Line and discover a new way to meet people. You must be 18 years old or older.

(Day or Night, 24 Hours)
Call 938-2990



Rollerblade.

TAKE A FEW SPINS IN OUR LATEST MODELS

When the Rollerblade® demo van pulls up to our store, you'll want to get in line for some free wheeling. You'll see all the latest skates and protective gear and get a chance to take a spin yourself.

WHEN: **19 August**

WHERE: **Main Exchange Parking Lot**

© Rollerblade, Inc. ® and ™ designate U.S. trademarks of Rollerblade, Inc.

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

A Division of MWR



Main Store Mon-Sat 0600-2100
Sun 1100-1800
MCAS Store Mon-Sat 0600-2100
Sun 1000-2000
451-5030

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

"DOC" FORBY RHODES SEZ:

Operation CLOSE OUT!

We're trimming the fat from all remaining 1995 Chevy & GEO models!

\$2000 off YOUR CHOICE



New 1995 Chevrolet Beretta 726

OR



New 1995 Camaro



All remaining 1995 models will be

DISCOUNTED

Cars! Vans!

Trucks! Utility Vehicles!

DURING OVER FABULOUS

OPERATION CLOSE-OUT!

**Rx ALL AT
PRACTICALLY
PAINLESS
PRICES!**



EXTRA BONUS!

During our sensational "Operation Close-Out" - every single used car, truck or van on our lot will be sold at drastically slashed prices!

**CALL FOR
QUOTES
326-1804**

Over 50 outstanding
Used Car Values
To choose from!

★ Jacksonville ★ Camp Lejeune
★ Rhodes Chevy

- Hwy. 24 -

Your **BEST DEAL** is
waiting for you in
Swansboro!

MINUTES from J'ville & Lejeune

Rhodes



326-1804

GEO

Hwy. 24, Swansboro

DEALER RETAINS INCENTIVES. TAX, TAGS NOT INCLUDED

Military Calling
SAVE 55%
Applications Available at:
USO or
Call **1-800-860-TALK**
Use/Location # **ADCT**
-Designed just for the
-Issued Free with Flat
-Great International

Professional Body & Frame Repair On All Makes & Models
CLINTON'S BODY SHOP
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Free Estimates
Insurance Claims
All Work Guaranteed
353-1681
NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS
347-3502 OR 455-8039
2043 LEJEUNE BLVD. JACKSONVILLE, NC

GLOBEL CHECK CASHING
24 HOUR SERVICE
"ATTENTION ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL"
• Now Get Checks Cashed At The Low Rate of 10%
24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week
• FOR ALL MILITARY RETIREES & SPOUSES
(No Children or Dependents)
ONLY 10% CHECK CASHING FEE - ANYTIME
(Must Present Retired Military I.D.)
GLOBEL CHECK CASHING
Now With 2 Locations To Serve You Better
608 Court Street Hwy 172, Suite 100
Downtown Jacksonville Unit F, Sneads
(910-346-2555) (910-327-KASH)

Woodson's Jewelry & Pawn
SAVE ON DIAMONDS
LARGEST SELECTION of JEWELRY AROUND!
LAYAWAY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
Jewelry Manufacturing, Customizing, Sizing, Stone Replacement & Chain or Ring Repairs. Nice Selection of Natural Color Gemstones, Pearls, Diamonds, Gold Chains, & Wraps.
Woodson's Jewelry & Pawn
Hwy 24 East - Piney Green Shopping Center - Midway Park
910-577-2000

Mortgage Loan Special
Since 1898
♦ VA
♦ FmHA
♦ Conventional

With a \$50,000 mortgage, you automatically qualify for interest bearing checking, free checks, reduced rates on installment loans, and much more with...**LEGEND BANKING**

Don't stand in long lines, see us

George Lanvermeier, Jr. 400 Western Blvd. 347-6444
Debbie Pierce 827 New Bridge Street 347-4121

**COOPERATIVE
BANKING FOR SAVINGS**

Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

Help Us Celebrate Our...
FOURTEENTH

Anniversary

Sale Days Aug 13-20
Shop Now For **BACK-TO-SCHOOL**

Back by Popular Demand

MOPO BEARS

AUGUST 18-19
Show Times: Daily 1-3-5-7

"In Harmony With Our Planet Earth"



Great new show with upbeat musical fun. Entertainment for the young and young at heart!

OVER 80 STORES TO SERVE YOU

JACKSONVILLE
MALL

Strollers
Wheelchairs
available at
Security Booth.



HOLD THE MOMENT

WITH U.S. OLYMPIC COINS
OF THE ATLANTA CENTENNIAL OLYMPICS



1995 Half Dollar

Uncirculated (Non Precious)
Half Dollar with Pin
Basketball and Baseball

14.99

Coins Available At The Men's Gift Bar



1995 Silver Dollar

Uncirculated Silver
Dollar. Gymnast and
Olympic Runner

42.99



Meet Olympic Silver Medalist

Marine Gunnery Sergeant Gregory Gibson

At the Main Exchange 18 Aug 1995 1100-1400

This is the first time in the US coinage history that
commemorative coins will be available in retail stores

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

A Division of MWR



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

MAZDA OF JACKSONVILLE is having their SIZZLING SUMMER SALE!

THURSDAY - AUGUST 17th THRU SATURDAY - AUGUST 19th



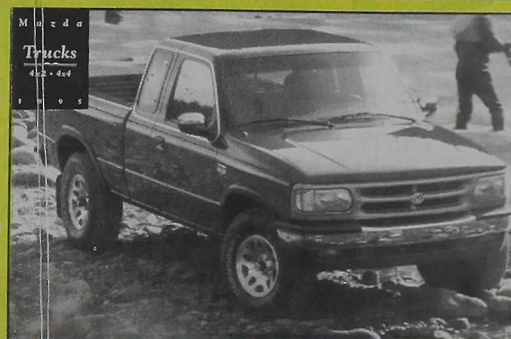
up to
\$2,045
cash back
Large Selection
of Protege's
To Choose From

Bring Your LES

Save Up To

\$5,000⁰⁰

up to
\$2,000
cash back
Over 75
In Stock To
Choose From



BUY A NEW MAZDA NOW...& SAVE!

100% Financing*

FREE SHUTTLE: Transportation Provided From ALL Camp Lejeune & MCAS New River Locations **Call 353-7387**

REDEEM THIS MILITARY CASH ASSISTANCE COUPON FOR

To use as your down payment during this special sale.
Limit (1) one per purchase.
Valid only August 17-19, 1995 at MAZDA of Jacksonville

\$750

To use as your down payment during this special sale.
Limit (1) one per purchase.
Valid only August 17-19, 1995 at MAZDA of Jacksonville

Check Out Our 1st-Time Buyer's Plan!!



1995 MX-3
"The Price Leader"
up to
\$1500
cash back



1995 626
"First Time Ever Offered"
up to
\$1500
cash back



1995 MPV
Large Selection, Huge Discounts!
up to
\$2500
cash back

3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty!!

MAZDA
OF JACKSONVILLE



123 Western Blvd.
353-7387

*To qualified buyers



BUGLE BOY

Entire Stock of
**BOYS
DENIM SHORTS AND JEANS**

- Denim
- Sizes: 4-20

**BOYS
SHORT SLEEVE POLO AND
HENLEY SHIRTS**

- Knit
- Sizes: 4-20

Take
20% OFF
Ticketed Price



No FEAR

**MENS'
TEE SHIRTS**

- Sizes: S, M, L, XL
- Assorted Designs
- Assorted Colors
- Reg. 12.99

9.99
Sale

**MENS'
"NUNN BUSH"
LEATHER BUCK
and SADDLE OXFORD**

- Reg. 39.99

29.99
Sale



STARTER

and

GUESS

**MENS'
STARTER HOCKEY
JERSEYS**

- Assorted Colors
- Reg. 39.99-52.99

Take
20% OFF
Ticketed Price

**MENS
GUESS JEANS**

- Variety of Washes
- Reg. 49.99

39.99
Sale



**TICKETS
and
BLUES
JUMP**

and Corduroy
Denim, Black,
Hunter
16.99-24.99

Take
%
Ticketed Price

**MENS.
CHESTERFIELD-KNIT
SHIRTS**

- Assorted Prints and Solids
- Reg. 19.99

14.99
Sale

**PARIGI
Entire Stock of
TODDLER BOYS
PLAYWEAR**

- 2T-4S

Take
20% OFF
Ticketed Price

**BOYS LACE-UP HIKING BOOTS
"ROCKIES" by
MK SPORT**

- 13-7, Blk, Brown
- Reg. 26.99

19.99
Sale

**PERRY ELLIS "AMERICA"
WATCHES**

- Choose from a large selection of great sport & dress styles

Take
25%
Ticketed Price



**PUFFS
TISSUE**

- 70 Ct.
- Reg. 1.25

69¢
Sale



The Dial Corp
**DIAL PUMP SOAP
for KIDS**

- 8 Oz.
- Reg. 1.99

1.29
Sale

**DOW
ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS**



- 100 Ct.
- Reg. 2.50

1.59
Sale

**In Time For Back-To-School
ACCESSORY NETWORK
CANVAS MINI
BACKPACKS**

Take
25%
Ticketed Price

**MENS, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN
GUESS AND TIMEX
WATCHES**

- Sports and Fun Disney Character

Take
20%
Ticketed Price

STANDARD BED PILLOWS



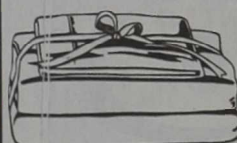
- Polyurethane
- Reg. 5.99
- or
- Holidfil II
- Reg. 5.99

4.99
Sale

Polyester
• Reg. 4.75

3.99
Sale

**1st QUALITY MATCHED
PERCALE SHEET SETS**



- Twin • Reg. 13.99
- Full • Reg. 24.99
- Queen • Reg. 29.99
- King • Reg. 29.99

11.99
Sale

21.99
Sale

24.99
Sale

29.99
Sale

MADE IN THE
USA



**WAHL
HAIR CUTTING
KIT**

- Includes clipper, six attachment combs, barber comb, scissors, cleaning brush, blade guard, oil, illustrated instructions, storage pouch and "how to" video.
- Reg. 19.99

14.99
Sale

**JUNIORS
TURTLENECKS and MOCK
NECK by JERI JO**

- Cotton • S, M, L
- Prints and Solids

Take
20%
Ticketed Price

**JUNIORS
SATIN TEE SHIRTS
by JALATE**

- Stretch Satin

Take
20%
Ticketed Price

**MENS
BALE DYED HENLEY
SHIRTS**

- Assorted Colors

• Reg. 9.99
Take
9.99
Ticketed Price

Made in USA



Toastmaster

- BASIC BURNER**
- 750 Watts
- or
- TWO-SLICE
PASTRY
TOASTER**
- Reg. 12.99

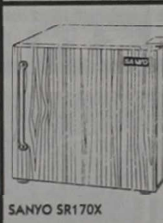
Your Choice
9.99
Sale

**SHARP
6 CU.FT. MICROWAVE**



Turns The Food
So You Don't Have
To

89.99
Sale



**SANYO
CUBE
REFRIGERATOR**

- Ideal for dorms, dens, studios, offices, RVs and wherever space is precious
- 1.7 Cubic Feet cold Storage Capacity
- Generous Storage Area with a Slide-Out Shelf
- Reg. 109.99

99.99
Sale

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

451-5030

Items subject to prior sale.

Prices available in exchanges where merchandise is carried.



MARINE CORTEX

A Division of M



**Entire Stock of
TODDLER BOYS AND GIRLS
PLAYWEAR**

- Sizes: 2T-4T
- Knits and Denim
- Rough & tough playwear for your little one. Fun styling and colorful mix and match styles.

Blankies
Nursery Rhymes
Building Blocks

Colorful and cuddly pint-sized fashions from OshKosh B'Gosh® are a childhood tradition, like so many other wonderful parts of a child's world.

Some things are just meant to be part of childhood.

OshKosh B'Gosh®
As Genuine as Ever.

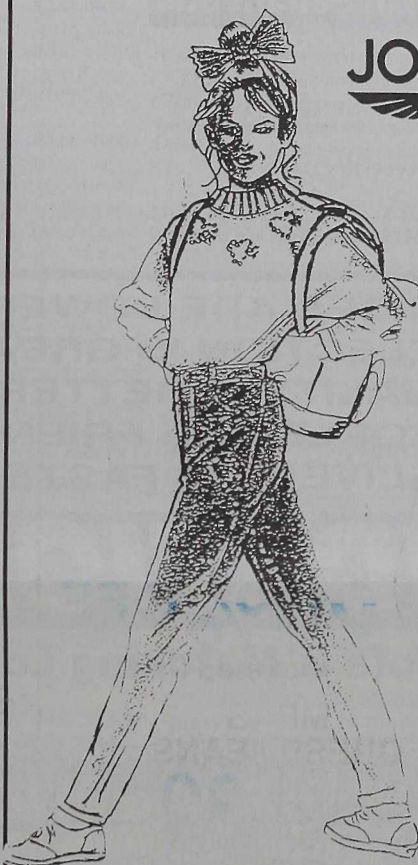
Take
20% OFF
Ticketed Price



**CKETS
and
. BLUES
R JUMPERS**

in and Corduroy
s: Denim, Black, Navy
Hunter
16.99-24.99

Take
20% OFF
Ticketed Price



**JORDACHE®
BASICS**

**Entire Stock of
GIRLS
KNIT and
DENIM
APPAREL**

• Sizes: 7-14

Take
20% OFF
Ticketed Price



**JUNIORS
TWIN SET
By
OBJECTd ART**

- Cotton/Cashmere
- Colors: Natural, Navy and Black
- 5457
- Reg. 24.99

**and
GEORGETTE
SKIRTS
By
SPELLBOUND**

- Rayon, Challis and Georgette
- Assorted Floral Prints
- Reg. 19.99

Take
20% OFF
Ticketed Price

Entire Stock of
S and YOUNG
OR STYLE
IDBAGS
25% OFF
Ticketed Price

WOMEN'S HANES
and PACKAGE
IES SALE
25% OFF
Ticketed Price

WOMEN'S HANES
and PACKAGE
IES SALE
25% OFF
Ticketed Price

WOMEN'S HANES
and PACKAGE
IES SALE
25% OFF
Ticketed Price

WOMEN'S HANES
and PACKAGE
IES SALE
25% OFF
Ticketed Price

WOMEN'S HANES
and PACKAGE
IES SALE
25% OFF
Ticketed Price

Entire Stock of
HEALTHTEX
GIRLS KNIT and
DENIM PLAYWEAR
20% OFF
Ticketed Price

Mead
NOTEBOOK PAPER
FILLER
49¢
Sale

24
FINE TIP MARKERS
1.69
Sale

PAPER MATE
RUBBERSTIK PENS
.99¢
Sale

WOMEN'S
SAM & LIBBY "HEY JUTE"
LUG SOLE CANVAS
OXFORD
14.99
Sale

2 POCKET
3 PRONGS FOLDER
5 For 1.00
Sale

8-PK
SCENTED
MARKERS
1.99
Sale

POLY 3 RING 1"
BINDER
99¢
Sale

MENS
TIMBERLAND
"BUSH HIKERS"
HIKING BOOTS
59.99
Sale

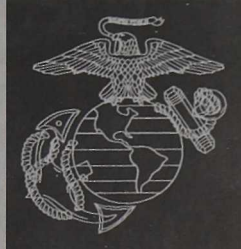
70 CT.
WIDE MARGIN
NOTEBOOK
3 For 1.00
Sale

"CHICK" HI LITER
2 For 1.00
Sale

EBERHARD FABER
HOT JOT PENS
2 For 1.00
Sale

EXCHANGE
of MWR

**SALE DATES
17-20 AUG**



Help Wanted

PHYSICIAN WANTED: Rural Community Health Center near Durham and Chapel Hill needs family doc to work primarily weekends. Maintain your income and benefits working just three days per week. No hospital. Send CV with references to: Medical Director, Caswell Family Medical Center, P.O. Drawer K, Yanceyville, NC 27379. EOE. 8/31

ROLLER BLADE REP/DEMO PERSON wanted at Camp Lejeune. Eight hours every other weekend. Call 800-655-3259 for recorded information. 8/17

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS: Ther Division of Continuing Education seeks part-time instructors to teach various microcomputer topics for afternoon and evening classes. Topics include Microsoft office, internet, data communications, windows, visual basic microsoft works, lotus smart suite, windows 3.1, DOS 5/6 and wordperfect. Previous teaching experience and college degree preferred. Please submit completed Coastal Carolina Community College applications to Catherine Metzger, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28546, (910) 938-6340. Deadline for application is September 1, 1995. An equal opportunity employer. 8/24

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE ADJUNCT INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS

Nurse Assistant - part-time instructor in eleven week Nurse Assistant Program (offered three quarters per year) 9 month employment. **Responsibilities:** 10-13 hours of instruction in 11 week nurse assistant program. teaching responsibilities in classroom and nursing lab. Other responsibilities consistent with college and accrediting agency policies. **Qualifications:** hold current NC registered Nurse License. Have 2 years experience in direct patient care with at least one year experience in geriatric nursing. Home Health experience preferred. Demonstrate competency to teach adult learners. **Physical Education: Responsibilities:** to teach bowling, weight training, circuit training, physical conditioning and wellness, aerobic dance. **Qualifications:** Minimum of an AAS degree, personal trainer certification or aerobic dance certification. BA in exercise and sports medicine preferred. **First Aid and CPR Instructor:** Master's degree and Red Cross Instructor's certification required. **History Instructor** - Master degree with 18 graduate semester hours in History required. **English Instructor** - Bachelor's degree or Master's degree with 18 graduate semester hours in English required. **Architectural Technology Instructor** - (strength of Materials) Knowledge of physics, statics and strengths of construction materials, i.e. concrete, wood and steel. Analyze simple beams and trusses. **Chemistry Instructor** - Bachelors degree or Master's degree with 18 graduate semester hours in chemistry required. Part-time positions for Fall Quarter 9/5/95 through 11/21/95. For information and application contact: David L./Heatherly Dean of Curriculum Education Coastal Carolina Community College 444 Western Blvd.

Jacksonville, NC 28546-6899
Phone (910) 938-6335
Apply Immediately - EOE 8/24

Automobiles

MAYSVILLE AUTO AUCTION every Saturday, 7 pm. Dealers and public welcome. Buy or Sell. Call dealer for registration and numbers. Across from Post Office, Rt 17, Maysville, Delmans Sanders, NCAL #311. 743-2102 or 1-800-515-9876. TFN

FOR SALE: 1994 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Air conditioning, stereo cassette, 5 speed, rear spoiler. Excellent condition. Factory warranty. White. Retail \$13,150. Will sacrifice for wholesale. \$10,975. 324-3997. TFN

Military

MEDAL SETS - Professionally mounted for dress uniforms. Fast service, lowest prices - guaranteed. We stock all medals. (regulation, anodized, minatures). 455-1982. TFN

FRAMED SHADOW BOX DISPLAYS beautifully done for retirements, gifts, special occasions. We can supply all medals, emblems, badges, engravings. 455-1982. TFN

Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE: 100% owner financing. Great Variety of Homes! Call Choice Jacksonville Realty. 455-7284. TFN

HOUSE FOR SALE: by owner in low crime neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in

kitchen, large den, 2 car garage, deck and patio, tree shaded lot. 102 Robin Hood Dr. Sherwood Forest, Jacksonville. 1885 sq. ft. \$87,500 (realtors protected) Call (910) 347-0064 for appt. 8/17

FORRENT: Well Maintained properties. Good variety. Call Choice Realty. 455-7284. TFN

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 10 x 15 mobile home, freshly painted and carpeted. \$1800 firm. May stay for \$80.00 month with water and garbage free. Good deal. 577-1807. 8/17

Motorcycles

I BUY MOTORCYCLES. All makes
910-347-6489 TFN

Child Care

DAYCARE: State certified home day care now has openings. 6 am - 6 pm. M-F. For more info call 326-1483. 8/17

MOTHER'S MORNING OFF. Bring your child to Happy Day Center for an exciting pre school. 2's & up. Excellent rates. 347-3396. 9/7

Miscellaneous

AVIATION OPPORTUNITY. Qualify for a career. We offer- FAA Approved courses. Approved for VA Flight Training Benefits. Ellis Airport. Jacksonville. **TARHEEL AVIATION 324-2500.** TFN

ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WEDDING. Local Chapel. Ordained

Minister. No Blood test/waiting. Packages available. \$65 and up. 1-800-70TOWED or 393-6279. TFN

FOR SALE: 1992 Renken 19' Bowrider. V-6, I/O, 205 HP, many extras. \$10,400 OBO. 455-5670 Home or 353-9040 Work. TFN

FOOD AND MOOD. You decide the mood we provide the recipes with the nutrients/properties to get you in the mood. Business conference/interviews/exams inner beauty/peace and joy, romantic, weight gain/lost. Lost 10+ younger. Other \$10 per cartography. All 7 for \$50. P.O. Box 12242, Jacksonville 8/17

EXERCISE/MEDICATE/REGULARLY. You will have no complaints in life. Problems will solve themselves. \$29 techniques for inner happiness, yoga diagram, three times weekly. P.O. Box 12242, Jacksonville. 8/17

FOR SALE: Satellite system - 7 1/2 foot mesh dish, 10" pole & echostar tracker - premier system 50 with receiver & descrambler. \$1500-OBO. 8/24

PIECE GOODS SHOP HOME CENTER says thank you with our customer appreciation sale Thursday August 17 8 am - 10 pm. 8/17

FOR SALE: Free standing "The Earth Stove", wood burning stove. 17" x 24" fire box, complete chimney, KemStone floor mat and 2 wall shields. \$350.00. 455-7595. 8/24

FOR SALE: Rifle and Shotgun accessories for sale. SKS carbines 495. Magazines, ammo, etc. 870 120A slug barrel \$60. Misc. 782 gear, camping equipment. Call 346-3358. 8/17

STORAGE "2nd month Free" unit receive your Store-All Self Storage Unit. St. Jacksonville

VARIETY H Latin Night Aug. 26 Jr's across from Dance contest. Ticket: (910) 5

ADAMS DOGH AGE BARN. Doghouses-Small \$40, Large \$55, Storage Barns \$895, Playhouse-

Furniture

CASH PAID for drawers, living room tables, chairs, bunk sets, antiques. 743-

WHY RENT OR when you can have ture for 39.00 a mon at 353-1744.

SLEEPERS, SLEEPERS. Queen size sle \$288.00. See Steve Furniture Disposal.

I HAVE A W WASHER & D GREAT VALUE C Bros. Furniture Dis

GOT SPARE TIME entertainment center at \$97.00. See Sam Furniture Disposal. 3

WANT A GOOD SET? 10 year war \$249.00, Full - \$199 \$369.00. See Valere Disposal. 353-1744.

SOFA, LOVE, 3 LAMP- All 7 pieces f Call david at Rose E Disposal. 353-1744.

Announcements

T.O.P.S. #NC 380 wil meetings on Mondays USO Basement, 9 T.O.P.S. is a non-profit support group.

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN featuring Daniel will be rendering every third Sunday at 6pm McDaniel Resthome 14 Ramada Road.

THE SERVICEMEN'S CENTER at 575 open to all service personnel in need of donations of volunteerism and Christian Fellowship. Study starts at 6:30 each Friday evenings. Phone 5 transportation.

THE PEERS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER lo Chaney Avenue, is a non-profit organization promoting the development of the parent education, parent drop-in child care. PEER in need of donations of volunteerism and Christian Fellowship. Study starts at 6:30 each Friday evenings. Phone 5 transportation.

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM CLING CENTER is l Northwoods Shopping Onslow Drive, Tuesday day 9:30am - 12:30pm. can call toll free 1-800-222 more information.

STAR FLEET: Star Treal Fan Association. U Eagle is looking for new We have fun and help our as well. Interested: Call Zae 577-7501.

Shop the classified

Rose Brothers' Furniture Disposal Center

- PRICES ARE LOWER
- SELECTION IS GREATER
- QUALITY IS BETTER
- PEOPLE ARE FRIENDLIER
- DELIVERY IS FASTER

STOCK LIQUIDATION

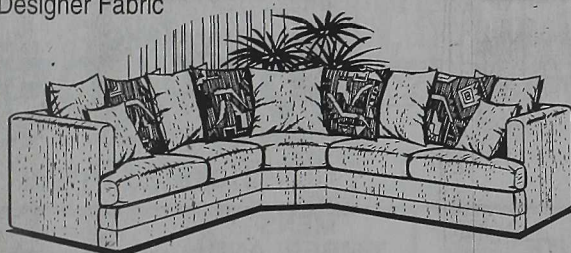
Sectional Sofa

Designer Fabric

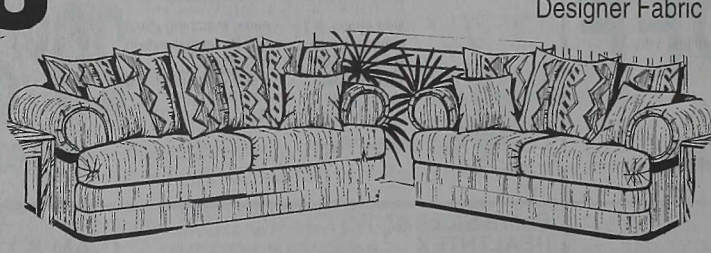
\$598

Sofa & Matching Loveseat

Designer Fabric



OR



Cherry Curio Cabinets
\$148⁰⁰

Cannon Ball Pine Beds
\$388⁰⁰

Cherry Rice Bed
\$349⁰⁰

ODD DRESSERS AND CHESTS
\$39⁵⁰

Queen Sofa Sleepers
\$269⁰⁰

12 MONTHS SAME AS CASH
Appliance Disposal Center Now Open
Register to win \$250.00 worth of groceries, to be given away Sept. 30, 1995

INVENTORY CHANGES DAILY LIMITED QUANTITIES

Twin Size
SOLD IN SETS ONLY
29⁹⁸
each piece

Full Size
SOLD IN SETS ONLY
39⁹⁸
each piece

Queen Size
SOLD IN SETS ONLY
59⁹⁸
each piece

King Size
248⁰⁰
complete set

WE BUY -
WE SELL -
WE WILL -

Manufacture Overruns Manufactured for National Retail Chain Stores and Sell at Off prices.
Discontinued-Closeout-Freight Claim Goods- Insurance Claims, Damaged Defective Merchandise.
Meet or Beat any Discount Price on Regular Line Goods in the State of NC.

Lamps
\$14⁰⁰

Odd Sofas
\$188⁰⁰

Twin Head Boards
Choice of Colors
\$24⁹⁵

CHERRY OCCASIONAL TABLES
3 pc. Set
\$169⁰⁰

Buffets
\$165⁰⁰

Rose Bras.

FURNITURE DISPOSAL CENTER

2103 LEJEUNE BLVD., JACKSONVILLE, NC - Open 7 Days A Week - HOURS Daily 10-9 Sunday 1-6 - (910) 353-1744

GLOBE TRADER ADS

Please
See Trader
Coupon on
Page 6B.

LANEAD

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Packard Bell, 486SX, 25MHz, 125HD, CD
ROM, fax/modem, many games,
WinFax Lite, Sound FX Pro, Win 9.1, \$900
OBO. Call 353-7900.

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'89 Wrangler 5-SPD, 4-Cyl, new roof, new
gas tank, new engine, free bikini top. Call
326-1252.

'86 Chevy Sprint, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt
transmission, new clutch, \$1,250 OBO. Call
938-3489.

'84 Outback Supreme Broughm, 126K miles,
\$1,600. Call 577-1719.

'84 Chevy Cavalier, loaded, low mileage and
more, \$2,800 OBO. Call 347-7281.

'88 Pontiac Bonneville, A/C, PS, PW, CG,
1 owner, excellent condition, service
records, high miles, \$3,900. Call 455-6455.

'90 21 ft. Travel Trailer, completely self-
contained, sleeps 6, A/C, tub/shower, re-
frigerator/freezer, stove, sink, roll-out awning,
furnace, gas/electric, \$5,995. Call 346-
1207.

'92 Toyota, 2-WD, AM/FM, bucket seats,
sliding glass, sunroof, 5-SPD, clean,
\$2,900. Call 953-9575.

BOATS&RECREATION

14 ft. seaking boat, 55hp motor, trailer, \$900.
Call 353-7135 after 6 p.m.

12 ft. Snark sailboat, never used, paid \$750,
will sacrifice for \$370. Call 577-5265.

Morgan 30 ft. Sloop, excellent condition, 30
HP diesel engine, all electronics, \$15,000.
Call 327-3666.

'73 Mirrorcraft 14 ft. Deep V, 2 anchors, 7.5
more w/ank, \$750 OBO; Mossberg 500
combo, \$175; Ruger 10/22, \$100. Call 346-
6969.

'86 Palamino pop-up trailer, excellent condi-
tion, many extras, \$3,500 OBO. Call 577-
8480.

'71 18 ft. self-contained camper w/A/C,
\$1,500 OBO. Call 326-7109.

Smith and Wesson 99-2, 9mm, blue, \$325
OBO. Call 326-6385.

Lorin 380, nice, new, permit required, \$110.
Call 326-6385.

Browning semi-auto, 20 gauge (Belgium
made), \$425; shotgun, side by side, 20 in.
barrel, (bird gun), 20 gauge, \$250; speakers,
Boss MD1510, 40 OHMS, \$225. Call
455-3665.

21" Nishiki racing bicycle w/shimano com-
ponents, \$500; Avenir cycling shoes, 1/2,
\$200; Performance indoor bicycle trainer,
\$100. Call 347-9167.

FURN.&APPLIANCES

Antique Japanese Tansu, very large, made
for futons, many drawers, good condition,
\$900 OBO. Call 324-6624.

Maple dining room furniture: table w/2
leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, good con-
dition, \$600 OBO. Call 324-6624.

Antique wagon wheel sleeper sofa w/match-
ing chair and rocker, all cushioned, sofa
needs refurbishing, \$75 OBO. Call 326-
1281 after 4:30 p.m.

Dining room furniture: large tressie table, 4
side chairs, 2 arm chairs, matching china
cabinet w/buffet, French Provincial style in
solid oak, \$950. Call 577-6442.

Table w/white tile top and wood border, 6
chairs, \$200. Call 577-3387.

G.E. washer and dryer, good condition,
\$300. Call 353-6080.

Benchcraft rocker/recliner, massage and
heater, excellent condition, \$350. Call 347-
0010.

Bunk beds box springs, \$20; pecan head-
board and footboard w/frame, \$25; variety
of queen-size comforter sets, \$20. Call 353-
5419.

King-size waterbed w/headboard, \$70; large
Montgomery Ward microwave, real good
condition, works great, \$65; girls bike, \$10.
Call 353-3709. White Kenmore washer dryer,
excellent condition, \$325. Call (919) 354-
2053.

Oak full-size bedroom set w/sealy mattress,
like new, \$500. Call 324-1164.

12pc. sectional sofa, good condition, blue
rocker/recliner, prices negotiable, Call 353-
1590.

Complete matching bedroom set, 2 dress-
ers, 1 w/mirror, complete bed, \$250. Call
353-2892.

Kelvinator washer and dryer, used 3 years,
\$200. Call 326-5771.

Queen headboard, semi-waveless mat-
tresses with heater, six drawer pedestal,
mirror headboard, conditioner, good condi-
tion, \$150 OBO; 40 gallon breeder fish tank,
\$80. Call 347-7989 lv. msg.

Rattan living room set, 4pc sofa, 2 chairs, 2
end tables, coffee tables, \$500 OBO; ship's
helmsman's wheel, 36 in. diameter, \$150.
Call 353-3966.

Children's bedroom set, Broyhill, 2 head-
boards, matching dresser and hutch w/
bedframes and mattresses, \$700. Call 326-
7661 lv. msg.

Children's bedroom set, Broyhill, 2 twin-size
headboards, dresser, hutch, bedframes, 2
sets twin mattresses and box springs, \$550
OBO. Call 326-7661.

Single pedestal desk, \$50; kitchen dinette
w/4 chairs, \$35; benchmark sofa, \$350;
coffee table and stand, \$55; Panasonic 8-
track stereo w/stand and speakers, turn-
tables, \$25; pair of lamps, \$15; VHS, \$100;
B & W, \$15; wood frame mirror, \$25 OBO.
Call 347-1289.

Large 6-drawer brown dresser, \$35; chest
w/4 drawers, \$20 OBO. Call 353-1453.

Antique bedroom set, full-size bed, dresser,
dressing table w/mirror and chair, will take
best offer. Call 455-6672.

Microwave cart, \$75; 6 ladderback chairs,
\$90; butter table, \$20; matching coffee table,
\$15; twister exercise machine, \$25. Call
577-1483.

Stove and dishwasher, energy and sound
insulated, \$600. Call 347-7281.

Authentic, 1 of a kind Japanese dinner table,
solid wood, beautiful, \$500 OBO. Call 346-
2338.

6pc. living room, sofa loveseat, chair, 2 end
tables, cocktail table, good condition, \$300.
Call 577-8767.

Oak veneer stereo cabinet w/glass door, like
new, \$50; light veneer tv/cr cart, like new,
\$60. Call 353-2590.

MOTORCYCLES

'86 Honda Magna 700cc, excellent condi-
tion, 5K miles, helmet, saddle bags and
vests, \$2,500. Call 353-7135 after 6 p.m.

'81 Suzuki RM 250, clean and fast, \$2,000
firm. Call 285-6751.

'79 Harley Davidson FLH, totally recondi-
tioned, everything is new, 600 original miles,
\$1400 invested, make offer. Call 329-1625.

'84 red Suzuki, RF 600R, 2K miles, like
new, \$5,000. Call 455-4126.

'84 Honda Goldwing Aspencade, w/cargo
trailer and many extras, PCS to snow coun-
try, \$3,600 or trade for vehicle of equal
value. Call 346-0967.

'84 Suzuki 650 DR, electric start, original
tires, 3,200 miles, excellent condition,
\$2,400. Call 355-0305.

PETS

Part German Shepherd, part Lab puppies,
male, 5 females, will be big dogs, \$15 each.
Call 326-1291 after 4:30 p.m.

Free kittens: 3 tabby, about 13 weeks old;
new litter: 2 black and white, 2 gray, ready
in 3 weeks. Call 347-2256.

Miniature Schnauzers for sale, born July 5,
females \$125, males \$150, taking \$50 de-
posits now, pure bred, no papers. Call 577-
4208 or 353-4370.

9-month-old male rottweiler, needs good
home, black and mahogany, gret w/ids,
obedience school graduate, kennel pro-
vided, \$500. Call 347-9041.

Purebred Cocker Spaniel, 17-months-old,
complete shots, portable carrier included,
\$100. Call 346-1365.

Beagle pup, 5-months-old, male, all shots,
good w/other animals and children, \$75. Call
455-7634 lv. msg.

Four 2-month-old kittens, 2 yellow, 2 calico,
1 adult female cat, Call 327-4361.

Free kittens, 4 black, Call 346-8162 be-
tween 9a.m. and 9p.m.

Rottweiler/German Shepherd puppies, all
most 6-weeks-old, looks more like rot, \$25.
Call 577-5265.

Pit Bull puppies, Red Nose Sarona blood-
line, Call 327-3009 between 6a.m. and
9p.m.

Beautiful Golden Retriever puppies w/pa-
pers, first shots and dewormed, ready now,
\$250. Call 577-3143.

Abino ferret, female, odor glands removed,
cage and accessories, \$50. Call 353-9162.

Yellow Lab puppies, born July 25, 3 male, 3
female, \$275. Will be ready to go Septem-
ber 5. Call 353-0714.

REAL ESTATE

For sale: '92 Brigadiere 14X76 mobile home,
2 BR, 2 BA, large front deck, storage shed,
new range, ceiling fans, central air, in se-
cluded park in SW area. Call 338-3163.

For sale: older mobile home and lot, 9 BR,
2 BA, new windows, fenced yard and skir-
ting, needs minor repairs, \$10,900 OBO. Call
353-8239.

'93 Redman Flamingo 14X80 mobile home,
2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, A/C, deck w/storage,
near Triangle Outpost, nice neighborhood.
Call 326-1527, lv. msg.

New 14x80 mobile home for rent, 3 BR, 2
BA, large deck on back, front porch, small
quiet park, \$350/month. Call 326-2730.

House for rent, 4 BR, 1 1/2 BA, A/C, W/D
hook ups, stove, refrigerator, good schools,
nice neighborhood, Piney Green area, \$550/
month. Call 577-1111.

'94 Oakwood, 14x80, 4 BR, 2 BA, central
air, sliding glass door, 8x10 deck, located in
Knox. \$21,800. Call 353-6622.

14x80 beautiful mobile home, 2 BR, 2 BA,
w/jacuzzi, dishwasher, nice wooded lot, 2
miles from front gate. Call 326-5682.

'84 Commodore 14x76, 2 BR, 2 BA, fire-
place, cathedral ceiling, located off Queens
Creek Road, Hubert, \$12,000 OBO. Call
326-7561 lv. msg.

One-year-old home for sale, Miller Creek,
1,500 HSR, 3 BR, 2 BA, more, close to base,
will apy closing, \$94,000 OBO. Call 346-2068
or 455-2977.

Emerald house for rent, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA,
completely furnished, W/D, screen porch,
garage, deck, 4th row, short or long term
lease, \$650/month. Call (919) 354-4826.

'93 14x80, 3 BR, ceiling fans, 2 BA, all ap-
pliances, double lot located in Knox MHP,
central air, 12x8 deck, \$21,600. Call 577-
6294.

Home for sale, 1,450+ sq. ft., white alumi-
num siding, 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, 1/2 acre
partially wooded, minutes from base, beach,
shopping, \$49,000. Call 327-3009 before
9p.m.

Townhouse condo for sale, 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA,
fireplace, cathedral ceiling, huge kitchen, 1
car garage, \$57,000. Call 353-3351.

'88 Titan Champion mobile home, 2 BR, 1
1/2 BA, central air, skirted, carpet, large
lot, washer/dryer, dishwasher, \$12,000
OBO. Call 353-6092.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND

Wanted: Drum set with cymbals and hard-
ware, will buy odds and ends. Call 327-
0901.

Wanted: computer desk, Call 338-1724.
Lost: July 27, small guinea pouch w/sealery
inside, engagement ring, wedding band,
children's jewelry, etc., lost in main ex-
change or commissary, big reward if found,
Call 577-4238.

YARD SALES

Multi-family yard sale, Saturday, 8 a.m. to
7, 5108 Alabama, furniture, household
items, clothing, Call 338-3153.

Double family yard sale, Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
to 7, 5313 Michigan Ave., clothing, bedding,
toys, books, encyclopedia set, grills and
more, Call 577-7189.

Large multi-family yard sale, Saturday, 7
a.m. to 7, Massachusetts Court, household
items, bed, clothing and lots more, Call 353-
4484.

Multi-family yard sale, Saturday, 8 a.m. -
noon, Foxhom Village, furniture, baby items,
lots more, Call 346-0882.

Yard sale on Arizona Street, Berkely Manor,
Saturday, 8 a.m., car seat, umbrella stroller,
Little Tyke sand box, girls and boys clothes,
Call 353-2309.

Moving sale, twin beds, bookshelf, dresser,
baby furniture, toys, more, 822 S. Daytona
Rd., Knox Mobile Home Park on Saturday
& Sunday, 7 a.m. - noon.

Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., many items, 5029
Colorado Ave. Camp Lejeune, rain or shine.
Call 353-9214.

Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Brynn Mari area,
805 Winchester Rd., desk, bathroom fix-
tures, kids' clothes, misc. items, Call 577-
3862.

Saturday, 8 a.m. - 7, household items, cloth-
ing, more, 2805 Gum Branch Rd., across
from Deerfield, Call 938-2757.

Saturday & Sunday, 9a.m., clothes, miscel-
laneous houseware items, DP Fit for Life
stepper/ski machine, books, cassette tapes,
6162-B Nevada Ct. WV. Call 353-8158.

Saturday, 8a.m. - 5p.m., lots of items, cloth-
ing, books, miscellaneous, 8005 Tall Oak
Court, Call 938-2169.

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CLIVE BARKER'S
LORD OF ILLUSIONS

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURES PRESENTS A SERAPHIM PRODUCTION CLIVE BARKER'S "LORD OF ILLUSIONS" SCOTT BAKULA
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WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND DIRECTED BY CLIVE BARKER
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CASTING BY JANE WILSON
COMING AUGUST 25

NORTH CAROLINA'S MITSUBISHI GIANT MAK BUYING A NEW CAR OR TRUCK EASY!

**HURRY!
3 DAYS
ONLY!**

Take The Moore Mitsubishi Credit Test:

1. Got a job? ☒ YES ☐ NO
2. Steady income? ☒ YES ☐ NO
3. Stable residence? . ☒ YES ☐ NO

Answer "YES" to all three questions and
you're approved at Moore Mitsubishi!

NOTE: If we can't get you
approved with automotive
credit instantly,

**we'll pay you
\$100 in cold,
hard cash!**

Downpayment and rate may vary. All bankruptcies must be discharged.

**NEW 1995
MITSUBISHI**

MIRAGE

EQUIPPED! DUAL AIRBAGS, P/BRAKES, REMOTE SIDEVIEW MIRRORS, WHEEL COVERS, R/DEF W/TIMER & MORE!

\$139 **\$139**
DOWN **OR** **PER MO.***

**\$1250
REBATE!**

**THIS
IS NOT A
LEASE!**



PAYMENT ALERT

**NEW 1995
MITSUBISHI**

MIGHTY MAX

CARPETED THROUGHOUT, FL/MATS, SIDE WINDOW DEFROSTER, HEIGHT ADJ. STEERING COLUMN, EXT. CARGO LIGHT

\$139 **\$139**
DOWN **OR** **PER MO.***

**\$1500
REBATE!**

**THIS
IS NOT A
LEASE!**



PAYMENT ALERT

**NEW 1995
MITSUBISHI**

ECLIPSE RS

\$199 **\$199**
DOWN **OR** **PER MO.****

**OR BUY FOR
\$13,995**

ONLY 30 MONTHS!



**NEW 1995
MITSUBISHI**

GALANT

LOADED! AUTOMATIC, DUAL AIRBAGS, P/WINDS/LKS, 6 SPEAKER AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, A/C, & MORE!

\$0 DOWN! **\$249**
OR **PER MO.****

**WE'LL
EVEN
PAY THE
TAX!**



MORE HORSEPOWER THAN CAMRY, ACCORD, AND
TAURUS! MORE FEATURES THAN MAZDA 626 AND
NISSAN ALTIMA! LONGER POWERTRAIN WARRANTY
THAN FORD, MAZDA, SATURN, AND HONDA!

MOORE
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HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:30AM-9:00PM
SATURDAY
9:00AM-6:00PM

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*Prices plus tax, tag and doc fee with approved credit. 60 monthly payments of \$139 at 9.99% APR. Down payment \$2999 (Mirage) \$3350 (Mighty Max). Total of payments \$8340. **15¢ a mile over 15,000 (Galant) 12,000 (Eclipse), prices may vary. 30 (42-Galant) month lease. Total of payments \$5970 (Eclipse) \$8358 (Galant). First security of \$199, \$1500 (Eclipse) \$999 (Galant) plus license, registration, taxes and primary lender's approval due at contract. Option at end \$7460 (Galant) \$10,266 (Eclipse). †Must have a job, steady income and stable residence. Down payment may vary.