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Community come together in
VII victory. 11A

war
go to the field to learn to deal with
a war-time environment. 14/15A



Fun in the Sun
was the theme for this
year's Labor Day
celebration here on
base. 1B

Intramural Soccer

MarForLant narrowly escapes 2nd
AA Bn. trap 4-3. 1B

Golf Championships

Potter and Kehagias capture
1st place in 1995 Base
Championship. 2B

THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Base CG, commanders discuss life at Lejeune

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Editors note: This is the first article in a two part series on Quality of life. Look of the second half in next weeks Globe.

Major General Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, met with all area commanders during an Area Commander's Conference last week.

The conference, the first held by MajGen. Howard since assuming command of the base, allowed base officials and representatives from tenant commands to give status reports on their respective units and address concerns and ideas for bettering the quality of life and Camp Lejeune.

"When I came here to assume command, I thought of Camp Lejeune as a great base — there's a low cost of living, the townspeople are great and there's a lot of activities for the Marines," MajGen Howard said in his opening remarks. "The challenge we have is to make it better. While those things are true, it is also

true that only 23 percent of the families qualified to live in base housing get to. The furniture in Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQs) stinks, and the air conditioning and heat in them often doesn't work properly.

"The reason we are getting together is to decide what we can do to make the quality of life better with the amount of money we get. We're doing a lot of good things but we're not satisfying everything we want to. I need your help on this," he said to the commanders.

The first specific area addressed during the conference was Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Colonel Tom Loughlin, on the day before his retirement, detailed a number of new initiatives currently underway to improve quality of life on the base. In particular, two efforts which have boasted strong interest in the BEQ population — telephones in barracks rooms and recreation rooms constructed in the barracks.

"We are entering the plan along with the Navy, who will have a phone contract around the end of September," Loughlin said. "The contract will be in the area of \$900 million, of which

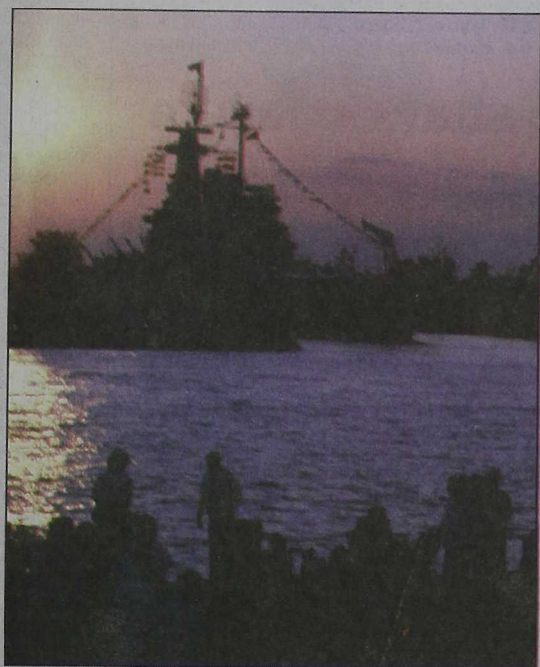
an initial \$100 million will have to be provided. The revenue of this project, however, is secondary; the service and savings to our Marines is our primary concern. We look for them to have no hook-up or disconnection fee, a minor usage fee and free voice mail."

An exact date for availability is unknown, since the contractor will decide the order in which the 53 installations will get their telephones, according to Loughlin. Construction will begin January 1, though, and implementation on the last base is targeted to begin by October of 1996, he said.

In addition to having telephones in the barracks, single Marines will also be privy to recreation rooms in their barracks, Loughlin said. The rooms, costing about \$10,000 each, can have video games, pool tables, big screen televisions or computers in them, he said. The determining factor is the Marines themselves.

"We have three prototypes in the 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion area," Loughlin said. "The troops have been quick to tell us what they like and

See CG/18A



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

The setting sun

Hundreds of spectators gather on the waterfront to watch the fireworks display at the USS North Carolina Saturday. The event was part of the V-J Day celebration held at the battleship, which honored the servicemen who claimed victory in WWII 50 years ago. (See related story and photos page 11A.)

Dental benefits expanded

Division of Public Affairs, HQMC

WASHINGTON — A new toll-free telephone number (1-800-337-9991) has been announced for active duty Marines and their family members to call for up-to-date information on their benefits under the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan (formerly the Delta Dependents Dental Plan). It is one of several recent revisions to the dental plan designed to enhance an important quality of life program for servicemembers and their families.

In announcing the changes via a Marine Corps-wide message (ALMAR 235/95) Lt. Gen. George R. Christmas, deputy chief of staff for manpower and reserve affairs Headquarters Marine Corps, said the toll-free number and other recent developments in providing dental benefits "should be of great assistance to our Marines and their families."

In addition to implementing the toll-free information line, authoriza-

tion was also granted to extend benefits for 12 months to family members of Marines who die while on active duty. The extended enrollment begins on the first day of the month following the date of death and remains in place until the last day of the twelfth month. Because the extended benefits were made retroactive to Oct. 1, 1993, some family members may have passed their period of extended enrollment.

These family members will be allowed to submit claims for dental expenses incurred during that time.

More good news concerning dental benefits was reflected on members' leave and earning statements in July. The insurance premium for one family member fell from \$10 to \$6.77 per month, and the family premium dropped from \$20 to \$16.92 per month for two or more family members.

When dental patients call the toll-free number, they can get information on the services covered under

FMDF, general information about the plan, eligibility, family members claim history and the status of their most recently submitted claim.

Covered benefits under FMDF includes crowns, bridges, dentures braces, root canal treatment, gum surgery and extractions, routine check-ups, cleanings and fillings. There is currently no deductible and the yearly maximum benefit is \$1,000 per patient for all covered services except orthodontics which has a lifetime benefit of \$1,200 per patient.

Also of note is the lifting of the requirement to live in the plan area to be enrolled. Family members may remain enrolled in the plan while accompanying their sponsor outside the continental United States, or can be enrolled while overseas. However, there is a minimum enrollment period of 24 months, and family members can only use their benefits within the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Canada.

Commandant hears Marines on Internet

Division of Public Affairs, HQMC

WASHINGTON — In the first two weeks of operation, the commandant's new Marine mail program has received 108 messages from Marines around the corps.

General Charles C. Krulak's program for receiving ideas and suggestions from Marines around the globe has accumulated many letters, E-Mails, and faxes. Of the 108 messages, 35 arrived via the internet, 34 by fax, 21 through E-mail and 18 by letter.

When a Marine mail letter is received, an immediate acknowledgment of receipt is sent to the originator by E-Mail or post card. The mail is then read by the commandant before it is sent to the appropriate staff section for action.

The staff section then has two weeks to reply to the Commandant on the appropriate action taken on the message.

A response will be created for all Marine Mail.

Suggestions received on Marine Mail so far have included topics such as longer tour lengths; change the PFT to include other combat events; and MOS assignments.

To contact the Commandant through Marine Mail: regular mail - Marine Mail- CMC, Headquarters Marine Corps, 2 Navy Annex, Washington, D.C. 20380-1775; E-Mail - (Street Talk Name) Marine Mail; Internet - HQMC/USMC@HTTP://MIL/HWMC/HQMC/HQMC.MIL.

As a reminder, use Marine Mail for its intended purpose.

NavCare changes name, relocates

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

Everyday dependents and retirees visit the NavCare clinic for ambulatory care, but when the month of September ends, NavCare will change its name and move to a different location.

As of Oct. 1, NavCare will fall under a new contract, and become the Navy Primary Care Clinic. It will open its doors Oct. 1 at the corner of Henderson Drive and Gum Branch Road across the street from Jacksonville High School. The Naval Hospital will open a similar clinic named the Hospital Primary Care Clinic the same day.

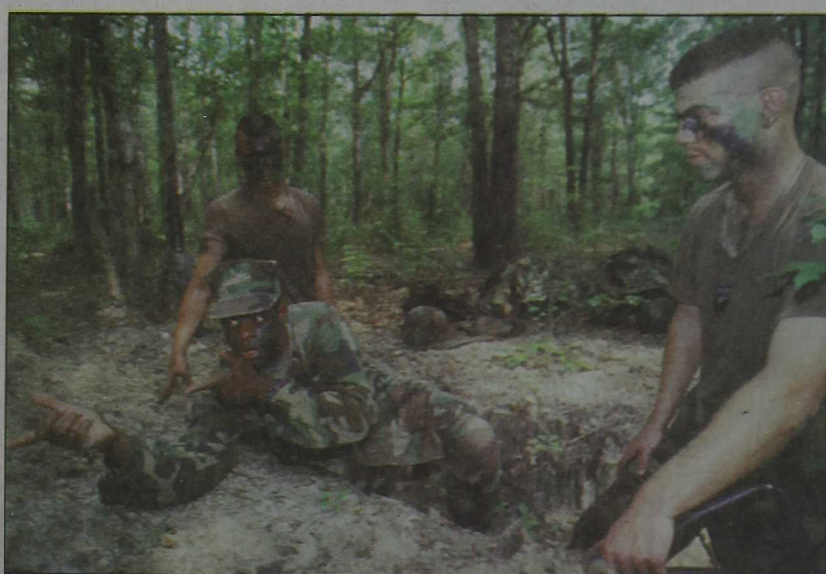
According to Jim George, "The current company that has a contract with the Navy to run NavCare, PHP Healthcare Corporation of Fairfax, Va., lost the re-bid to renew their contract."

"The new company taking over

the contract is Capitol Health Services (CHS) from Fairfax, Va. Beginning Oct. 1, NavCare will close its doors, and CHS will take over control of the medical care. Some of the personnel from NavCare will continue to work with CHS, but unfortunately, some NavCare employees will have to find new jobs."

Navy Lt. Angela Krueger, public affairs officer for the Naval Hospital, said the new system will provide a choice for the patients. "The Navy Primary Care Clinic and the Hospital Primary Care Clinic will offer similar services to NavCare at two different locations," Krueger said. "With two locations, the patients now have a choice as whether or not they want to come to the Naval Hospital or go to the clinic in Jacksonville. The new clinics will operate by appointments, except for now when a patient calls to make an appointment, they will talk

See NavCare/18A



LCpl. N. A. Desai

...All the way to China

Sgt. Mark A. Hill explains to Pvt. Paul S. Eckenrode, left and PFC Daniel H. Graff, right, the proper height of a fighting hole during Infantry Training Battalion, Company B's Field Exercise at Verona Loop recently. (See related story and photos pages 14A/15A.)

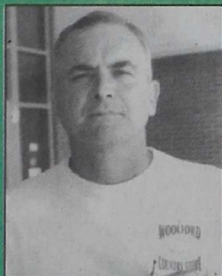
The Chatter Box

"What do you think about the proposed cut in retirement pay?"

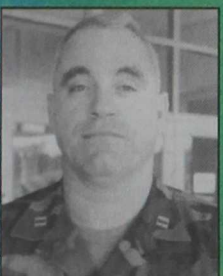


MSgt. Michael McGilvary
2nd Tank Bn.

"I think it's wrong. We were offered a plan by Congress and now they're reneging. It's to the point we can't trust those on Capitol Hill. If anything, the cut should be retroactive."



MSgt. Richard D. Embleton,
2nd Supply Bn.



Capt. John T. Wolfe
PMO

"I'm not happy. I want my money cut and dry. I feel I deserve what I was promised when I enlisted, but I'm here to do my job as a Marine and not worry about retiring."



MSgt. Raymond C. Potts
8th Comm. Bn.



CWO-2 Jose T. Garcia
HQSPB Bn., MCB

"It's a sad state of affairs when you spend 20 years in the military expecting one thing and end up getting something else. We're losing benefits that we had been depending on for retirement."



GySgt. Bryan Jones
HQSPB Bn., MCB



SSgt. Leann Landmesser
RSU

"I'm getting ready to retire and I'm not happy about it. I signed under a specific retirement plan, and I don't think it's right to change things in the middle of the game."

"It's a break of faith. Reducing the deficit at the expense of the military is despicable. We are paying the price for our representatives inability to balance the budget."

"I'm totally against it. It's a travesty when the government tries to balance the budget by taking away what we've earned. They never miss a chance to give themselves a pay raise."

"I'm appalled at the idea. After 20 years of faithful service it seems like they're telling me I'm not worth what I was promised. They should at least grandfather the cut in."

Opinions

Editor's note: *Globe* readers, in a continuing effort to make *The Globe* more interesting, we have created the editorial page. This is your page, a place where you can voice your concerns, state your well

thought-out opinions and sing the laurels of the Marine Corps. We on the editorial staff gladly accept your letters to the editor.

These letters should address concerns pertaining to

the military, the Marine Corps and the not individual gripes. Letters must be and work extension.

Again, we look forward to your l

Eroding benefits a concern

With each passing year it seems as if our military benefits are being eroded.

This year there is talk about cutting our retirement pay by as much as 9 percent to balance the budget, and to start charging residents in family housing for utilities to help lower the military's \$2 billion-a-year utility bill.

When I joined the Corps, some years back, I was told that I would be fed, housed and paid. I know that Defense Secretary William Perry is fighting to "kill" the congressional Republicans plan to reduce military retirement benefits, but I was disheartened to find out at the same time

that the Pentagon has put forth a proposal to charge us (military personnel residing in base housing) for utilities.

Whatever happened to "taking care of our own?" It's bad enough that our retirement pay might be cut, that our cost of living allowance is all but null-and-void, and now this, a proposal to charge us for utilities.

It just makes me wonder, if this proposal goes through, how many more military families will have to go on food stamps to help pay their bills?

Chief Warrant Officer-2 John T. Dodd
U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, Public Affairs

Faulkner: A case study in failure

You would almost believe from the recent media coverage that Shannon Faulkner is somehow the victim of a failed system: the system failed to support her, failed to understand her issues, failed to treat her fairly. But the real failure is Faulkner herself. Like most Americans I typically champion an underdog, but this time I applauded when Cadet Faulkner abandoned her crusade at the Citadel. And with good reason. Faulkner lacks the qualities expected from a successful individual, military or otherwise.

She was not driven to succeed. Call it devotion, dedication or guts. We expect it from someone who wants prime time privileges.

She was unprepared. No serious fighter goes to battle without attempting to have all systems at peak performance.

She failed to accept personal responsibility. She always had an excuse -- an attitude associated with losers. She failed to have a pioneering spirit. Pioneering takes courage, commitment and often involves periods of isolation. Nothing ground breaking about quitting in the face of adversity.

She let others do her thinking for her. Lawyers, parents, women's advocacy groups, you name it. A lazy mind is a weak mind.

Shannon Faulkner failed because she did not understand her opponent or what she was fighting for. She valued getting into the Citadel, not getting in and then getting on with the true business of receiving a top-notch military education.

Anne Wooley
Dependent spouse

The Shannon Faulkner debacle has been beaten to death over the past few weeks, but some issues still remain. Faulkner's attorneys, who haven't given up on the notion of breaking the gender barrier at The Citadel, are hot on the recruiting trail and looking for more warm bodies to pick up the torch for this, the most recent defining feminist issue. In fact, I think the lawyers have found more than one woman to fight the institution in Round 2 of court litigation and a possible Hell Week as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

If only this issue were about the physical, emotional and educational welfare of those individual women who are becoming convinced that going to The Citadel is the greatest, most wonderful thing they could ever do with their young, impressionable lives. Isn't it. Nobody fighting on behalf of Shannon Faulkner gave a damn about Shannon Faulkner (with the possible exception of her father, who was willing to fight on behalf of his daughter because he thought attending The Citadel was what she really wanted.)

But even Mr. Faulkner is suspect. Did he sit her down and attempt to explain the physical and emotional rigors of Hell Week? Had he ever served in the military? If he had, did he gently explain that she needed to get off her big "court case" and begin physically and emotionally preparing for the possible eventuality of acceptance into the institution? Apparently not.

She obviously wasn't prepared, which leads detractors to conclude that Faulkner either erroneously assumed that "she was as good as in just as soon as the courts declared her the winner," or nobody bothered to inform her that what she might undergo would stress her to her outermost physical, mental and emotional limits. In either case, she was done a grave disservice by those who claimed to be looking out for her best interest.

The Citadel's primary mission is to train individuals to go to war; it's just that simple. She wasn't the only one who went belly up on the first day of Hell Week, and that's how the system intends it to be. Not everyone in life is suited to handle the stresses that even approach combat, which is all Hell Week can hope to simulate. These stresses aren't gender specific.

Shannon Faulkner, if she has any character, will overcome her Citadel episode and move on. And the white marble walls of The Citadel will remain as imposing as they were intended. Because The Citadel is state funded, there will be more legal challenges to the institution, to be sure. My only hope is that people of influence who they recruit for this political fight with a little more common sense and dignity.

Capt. Pete Mitchell
Consolidated Public Affairs Office

Looking for answers to correct MCI problem

When it comes to MCIs, there are three recurring complaints I have and have heard: the time it takes to initially receive them and have them graded, that they are sometimes "lost" in the mail (which is, on occasion, an easy excuse for Marines who don't even order or complete them) and that many Marines don't do their own work, but instead get the answers from the ever-popular MCI answer network.

My solution to these problems lies in a centralized MCI library for each installation. Housing numerous copies of each MCI, dependent on the installation's population, the facility could act as a regular library where Marines could check out MCIs to study, completely cutting out the time it takes to order and receive them.

By a time no later than the already established course completion date, Marines could return to the library to take their specific examination. If testing was available three times a day, and monitored by someone FAPed to the library, cheating on the exams would be greatly reduced, especially since many Marines wouldn't be taking the same exam. As a result, Marines would have to study for the exams, subsequently enhancing their professional knowledge.

Each day or week the library could send the tests to MCI for grading, lessening the chance of their being lost in the mail, or perhaps a grading capability could be established at each major installation through which regional installations could work.

For Marines who like to have the MCI books for their own personal reference, a method to order them AFTER they have taken the examination could be designed. For the rest, however, the Marine Corps would likely save a significant amount of money in materials that often end up in the garbage, and the postage used to send them there.

The primary objection to my idea will probably be on the foundation that MCI testing is an integrity check; that it is up to the Marines to order them

and properly complete them.

I agree with this wholeheartedly. However, that is not what is happening. In the already competitive promotion structure, integrity isn't as valuable to some Marines as the 75 points attained, or the completion of something as vital to career retention as good conduct.

As a result, Marines are not gaining any of the vast knowledge available to them through MCI. What they are gaining is a way to improvise and achieve the points

in the quickest, most proficient manner.

The MCI program is an exceptional one. Unfortunately, few know of its true worth. Those who individuals who have utilized the program as well as the Marines who have enhanced their knowledge and capabilities, and have truly earned the complete and composite score points for the respective

Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Combat Correspondent, 2nd Marine Division



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The Globe

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Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

Major, S. L. Little
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TO jets hit
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ON—NATO war-
planes hit targets
again, hitting at
least 100 targets
in the Balkans
and continuing to
bombing a peace accord.
The planes scaled back the
bombing while they as-
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official involved
said U.S., British,
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quarters said. (Washing-

Russian and
Serbs clash
The fragile peace
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the worse as Russian
peacekeeping forces
said the separatists
of the Chechen
war. The July 30 deal, the war
continues, said the top
commander, reading from
the Chechen capi-

South Korea's new
The Armistice
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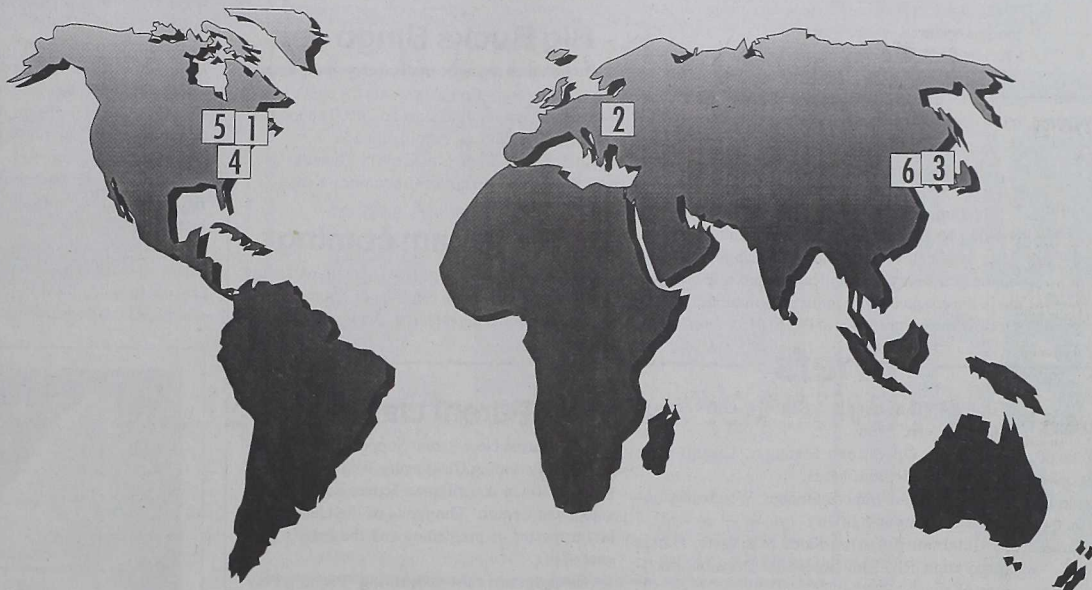
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round The Globe



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ussian and echens clash

The fragile peace
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of its servicemen.
he July 30 deal, the war
continues," said the top
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ent in the Chechen capi-
ula.

South Korea's new et: The Armistice

South Korea — On the

most heavily fortified border in
the world, the Communist authorities of
North Korea appear to be trying to
destroy the armistice that has kept
the peace since the end of the Ko-
rean War.

Most of the worry about North
Korea has focused on its suspected
nuclear weapons program, but some
experts believe the challenge to the
armistice also poses a significant
threat to peace on the Korean Penin-
sula.

The North Korean campaign to
destroy the armistice began more than
a year ago, and it has picked up its
pace with a series of small steps since
this spring.

To be sure, officials here in the
South Korean capital do not believe
the disintegration of the armistice
would necessarily be followed by
North Korean tanks rolling south
across the demilitarized zone that
gashes across the Korean Peninsula.

But American and South Korean of-
ficials say it could make it difficult
to resolve disputes along the frontier,
and it would add to the tensions
along a border that is already the most
heavily armed in the world.

The North Korean aim in under-
mining the armistice is largely to force
a peace treaty with the United States,
according to scholars, officials and
North Korea's own pronouncements.
North Korea desperately wants a
peace treaty with Washington, partly
for prestige, partly to annoy South
Korea, and partly to achieve a reduc-
tion in the American troop presence
in South Korea.

The American position is that
North Korea should first work out a
peace with South Korea.

If both sides stick to their posi-
tions, so that there is neither an ef-
fective armistice nor a new peace
treaty, then it would be more difficult
to monitor the already strained cease-

fire along the border, according to
American and South Korean officials.
Already, both sides regularly accuse
the other of firing across the frontier,
crossing the demarcation, digging
tunnels underneath the border or
other violations. (New York Times)

4. Budget fight may delay military pay

WASHINGTON — Military pay-
checks could be delayed and some
Defense Department civilians may
be temporarily furloughed if a loom-
ing showdown between the White
House and Congress over federal
spending is not quickly resolved.

Pentagon Comptroller John Hamre
is putting together contingency plans
to stop all "nonessential" military
operations if the threatened "train
wreck" involving the Clinton admin-
istration and the Republican-con-
trolled Congress is not averted.

None of the 13 appropriations
bills for fiscal 1996 have been ap-
proved by Congress. On top of
that, President Clinton opposes as-
pects of virtually all the bills and
has threatened to veto many of
them, including the defense bill.

If that happens, the Pentagon
will have to begin shutting down
various operations as of Oct. 1, the
start of the new fiscal year.

"We are governed by fiscal
law—we are not allowed to spend
money we don't have," Hamre said.
"There are going to be disruptions
in life if this does happen."

Hamre said midmonth military
paychecks for October could be
delayed if the government shut-
down lasts more than two weeks.

"There is no question that ser-
vicemembers would be paid when
we receive an appropriation," he
said. "However, we would need it
by the 15th" of October in order to

issue the checks on time.

The military also would not be
able to make automatic allotment
payments for servicemembers until
a new budget is approved.

While there is a chance that mid-
month paychecks and allotments
could be late, Hamre—a former con-
gressional staffer—said he thinks
the chances of a government shut-
down lasting as long as two weeks
is "a very remote prospect." (Eu-
ropean Stars & Stripes)

5. Iran creates new problem for U.S.

WASHINGTON — Just as the lat-
est tensions with Iraq appear to be
subsiding, the other troublesome Per-
sian Gulf twin—Iran—is creating new
problems for the Clinton administra-
tion.

Desperate for cash and squeezed
by U.S. economic sanctions, Iran has
invited about 100 European and Asian
companies to Tehran in November to
invest about \$6.5 billion in energy
projects; in return, the companies will
receive oil or gas. But before then,
GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New
York intends to turn up the pressure.
The Banking Committee chairman
plans to introduce a bill this month
that would slap penalties on any for-
eign company that does such busi-
ness with Iran.

That is likely to cause a collision
between the White House and Cap-
itol Hill. Bashing Iran is always popu-
lar at both ends of Pennsylvania Ave-
nue.

But administration officials, along
with some lawmakers, worry that pun-
ishing foreign companies that do
business there will sour relations with
Washington's main allies at a time
when their close cooperation is
needed to deal with the delicate task
of finding a way to end the fighting
in Bosnia. (Wall Street Journal)

6. S. Korea returns bodies of 3 soldiers

SEOUL, South Korea — South
Korea returned the bodies of three
North Korean soldiers found in areas
south of the inter-Korean border, the
South's defense ministry said.

A ministry spokesman said the
three bodies, believed to have
drifted into southern waters after
drowning in torrential rains, were
returned at the border post of
Panmunjom. (Reuters)

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MWR Events

Rec Center to open

The Central Area Recreation Center in Building 62, across the street from the Bonnyman Bowling Center, will open Sept. 15. The Rec Center will have a phone center and Arrezzo, an Italian restaurant serving pasta, subs and pizza. Come out for the grand opening for free entertainment and lots of prizes.

ITT plans trips

ITT offers organized trips each month for interested Marines. Costs usually cover roundtrip transportation, lodging and scheduled events and can be paid in installments.

Enjoy Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade while spending two nights at the luxurious Algonquin Hotel in New York City November 23-25. The cost, including transportation, is \$285 per person. Please register by Sept. 15.

For any NASCAR fans out there, ITT offers trips throughout the fall season: Oct. 1 North

Wilkesboro, N.C., Oct. 8 Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 22 Rockingham, N.C. For more information on upcoming trips, call ITT at 451-3535 or stop by their office in the strip mall under the Travel sign.

Oktoberfest scheduled

Oktoberfest is coming up at WPT Hill Field Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. Live music, a carnival and lots of food and exhibits will be included in the event. Bring a receipt for \$5 or more from any MWR facility dated Sept. 1 or later and receive free admission to the carnival. One receipt per day please. Watch for more details on Oktoberfest.

Bowling to start

The Bonnyman Bowling Center has a number of bowling leagues holding registration now. A Bicycle league, an Intramural Handicap Match Play league and several youth leagues are a few of the available leagues. For more information, contact the Bowling Center at 451-5485/5121.

Animal Clinic open

The new Animal Care Clinic is open the first Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon. Regular operating hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The clinic is located in Building TT-2451 (in Tarawa Terrace). For more information, call 451-2111.

Big Bucks Bingo set

Bingo takes place every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Come try to win the area's largest weekly jackpot of at least \$6,200. The lowest buy-in is \$15. Play all evening for \$30.

Little Bucks Bingo is held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

Boxing team coming

The U.S. Marine Corps Boxing team will take on the U.S. Army team Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is free.

Briefs

Scholarship open to 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.

Job 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.

- Mailroom Supervisor, ESPN, Bristol, Conn.
- Educational Administrators, Richardson Independent School District, Richardson, Texas
- Adult Educator, United Medical Center, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- Resident Apartment Manager, Hire Quality, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Conference Sales Manager, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Williamsburg, Va.
- Director of Housing and Residential Life,

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

• Service Operations Manager, Circuit City Stores, Inc., Boston, Mass.

• Construction Superintendent, Woodruff Construction Company, Iowa

• International Area Sales Managers, Harris Corporation, RF Communications Division, Rochester, N.Y.

• Site Foreman, Waste Abatement Technology, Marietta, Ga.

Children need help

The Smart Start Program of North Carolina, which is supporting the Jones County Partnership for Children, needs volunteer support to help reconstruct an aging shelter.

Currently, they are using an old high school as a community center. Unfortunately, the roof is in extremely bad condition and, unless repaired, will warrant the shelters closing.

Volunteers with some construction experience are requested. Any help will be gladly accepted.

If you wish to help, please contact 2nd Lt. Billy Darrenkamp at 451-5655 during normal working hours or at 328-1883 in the evening or on weekends.

USO wives group meets

If you are a serviceman's wife, this group is for you. Whether your husband is deployed or not and regardless of his rank, you are invited to join them every Friday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m., for a fun and informative morning out. Children are always welcome under their mother's supervision.

For more information, contact Bettina Ward, Outreach director, at 455-3411.

Human Services

Positions open

G & M Auto Company, in the towing, recovery and transportation business in Cleveland, Ohio, since 1942, is in the position to hire several qualified individuals as light-duty wrecker operators, heavy wrecker operators, and landoll operators.

A company representative will provide an overview on the company/positions Sept. 7 at the Building 12 classroom (I. D. Card Center). Recruitment briefs are scheduled for 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.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. 119.

Child care will be provided by the Family Service Center. Reservations may be made by calling 451-2874.

Job recruitment set

Interim Personnel is recruiting candidates to fill nationwide positions as Order Selector with Fleming Companies, the largest grocery distributor in the USA.

There is also an opening for the Warehouse Supervisor in Warsaw, North Carolina. Fleming

WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

• Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

TODAY			
New River Inlet:	High tides	5:54 a.m. [3.57]	6:18 p.m. [3.76]
	Low tides	11:54 a.m. [0.11]	
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	6:42 a.m. [3.68]	7:06 p.m. [3.74]
	Low tides	12:30 a.m. [0.08]	12:42 p.m. [0.57]
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	7:30 a.m. [3.74]	7:54 p.m. [3.87]
	Low tides	1:12 a.m. [0.01]	1:36 p.m. [0.01]
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	8:18 a.m. [3.74]	8:36 p.m. [3.55]
	Low tides	2:00 a.m. [0.00]	2:24 p.m. [0.06]

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	8:54 a.m. [3.69]	9:18 p.m. [3.39]
	Low tides	2:42 a.m. [0.06]	3:06 p.m. [0.17]

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	9:42 a.m. [3.59]	9:54 p.m. [3.22]
	Low tides	3:18 a.m. [0.17]	3:54 p.m. [0.31]

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	10:30 a.m. [3.46]	10:42 p.m. [3.05]
	Low tides	4:00 a.m. [0.31]	4:36 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.

Courts-martial resume period ending August

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martial through Aug. 30.

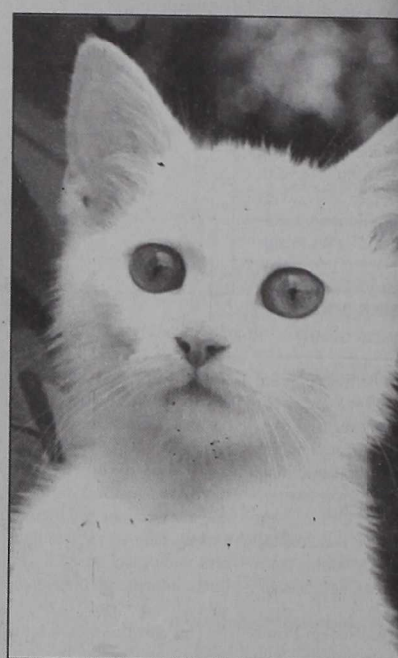
Hospitalman Third Class Steve C. Kelly, 2nd Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 134 (wrongful solicitation). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, forfeiture of \$568 pay per month for six months and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. Mark A. Anderson, 2nd Battalion, 8th 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, for-

feiture of \$550 pay per month and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Anthony Battalion, 2nd M was convicted at a special a violation of Article 134 (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement, forfeiture of \$550 pay per month and reduction to E-1.

Pfc. Kent Battalion, 10th Mar was convicted at a special a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 45 days confinement, for-



LCpl. G.C.

Pet of the week

Snowball is a 4-month-old female domestic sh. She's very affectionate and needs a loving home. The Animal Shelter currently has 17 dogs and 11 cats who be adopted. For more information, call 451-2695.

—MOVIE SCHEDULE—

Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	Tales From the Hood	R
Friday	7 p.m.	Forget Paris	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	Species	R
Saturday	7 p.m.	Forget Paris	PG13
	9:30 p.m.	Species	PG13
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Species	R
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Jurassic Park	PG
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Junior	PG13
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Forrest Gump	PG13

Courthouse Bay

Today	7 p.m.	Congo	PG13
Friday	7 p.m.	Forrest Gump	PG13
Saturday	7 p.m.	Major Payne	PG13
Sunday	7 p.m.	Forget Paris	PG13
Monday	7 p.m.	Species	R
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Tales From the Hood	R

Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	Congo	PG13
Monday	7 p.m.	Tales From the Hood	R
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Forget Paris	PG13
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Batman Forever	PG13

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Arrezzio's Restaurant
Accordion music by Dave DiGuseppi (1600-1930)
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Only military patrons may register for prizes

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FOR INFORMATION CALL 451-5173

Lost, found items build-up

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

Provost Marshals Office Lost and Found Section is asking people to come forward and claim their misplaced merchandise.

Some 250 unclaimed items are in our possession at this time, said SSgt. John H. Faust, assistant lost and found custodian for PMO.

"There is anything from watches, to tackle boxes to uniforms in the unwanted buildup," Faust said. "You name it, we've probably got it."

There are those people that lose things and figure it will never be found and whoever has it will keep it for personal use, but most of the time they're wrong, according to Faust.

"Just about everyday I get something new in my box that some nice person has turned in to us," he said. "Then all I have to do is find who the owner is, but that can be very troublesome."

There are those people that

have no idea PMO has a lost and found section, he continued.

"I hope this article brings about an awareness that a lost and found section does exist aboard Camp Lejeune," Faust said.

One item that seems to be building up everyday is bicycles, added Faust.

"I have a quad container full of them that have been sitting unclaimed for months," he said. "I wish I could turn them in to a non-profit charity organization such as a boy's club, but I can't, regulations must be followed when dealing with found items."

Housing areas and gymnasiums seem to have produced the most amount of merchandise brought in, so if you frequent those areas and have lost something, a call here would be recommended, said Faust.

"When someone calls in to claim a lost item, we ask them to describe it. Also, if people have labeled their property with an identification number, it helps us find them," said Faust.

"When I look in my logbook of unclaimed items and see we have a

particular item matching someone's description, most of the time it is their," he said. "But I always have to be careful, I don't want someone else calling up the next day saying we gave their merchandise to someone else."

When items go unclaimed and PMO has followed all necessary requirements of trying to produce the owner, the items can then be turned over to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, added Faust.

"This sounds great, but the processing fees required by DRMO cost PMO money," he said. "This is money that could be better utilized for PMO uses."

The last time I was interviewed about lost and found items was in 29 Palms, California, where I basically had the same type of job, said Faust.

"The response was great and the items in our possession decreased," Faust said. "I hope this time the results are the same, because someone needs to come and claim those dirty socks that were turned in last week!"

Brig aims at rehabilitation

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

The military relies on its Brig to incarcerate its offenders, just as in the civilian community. The facility's task is not only geared toward confining offenders but to their rehabilitation into productive members of society as well.

"The Marine Corps Base Brig is an intermediate-term facility which holds up to 354 prisoners, all of which are male," said Chief Warrant Officer Michelle S. Schilling, programs officer. "Female offenders are detained at the Brig at the Marine Corps Combat and Development Command, Quantico, Va."

"Currently, we have 175 prisoners in confinement," said Schilling.

The Brig functions as an all-service facility, accommodating members from the Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force.

"In our facility, we have liaisons who handle prisoners from other services," she said.

Prisoners can serve up to five years beyond convening authority action at this facility. Those whose time extends beyond five years, with consideration for good conduct time, must serve the remainder of their sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Medium security comes in the form of open squadbays that can hold between 50-70 prisoners.

Although the Brig is predominantly a medium-custody facility, it also contains a maximum-custody area with individual cells for prisoners alleged or convicted of more serious offenses and for prisoners requiring a higher degree of security.

This type of confinement is contingent upon the severity of the crime and the prisoner's progress. Prisoners who are detained for minor offenses -- petty theft, breaking restriction or driving under the influence -- serve their time in open squadbays. Detainees, who are alleged to be murderers, rapists or who show a potential for violent acts, are confined to individual cells.

During their period of confine-

ment, prisoners are given some basic rights.

"They are allowed the basic amenities given to them," said GySgt. Bruce K. Mims, counselor. "All inmates have the right to a meal, rest, hygiene facilities, religious worship and protection from harm. Other privileges, however, are awarded to prisoners only as an incentive for good behavior."

"Privileges are based on conduct, performance and custody classification," said Mims. "All prisoners are allowed privileges such as smoking, reading magazines and watching television."

As part of their rehabilitation, prisoners are given work assignments. "With the exception of maximum-custody prisoners, everyone is given a work assignment based on custody classification," said Schilling.

Installation-custody prisoners are allowed to work outside the brig without guard supervision.

"They walk from the brig to their job site every morning and return in the evening," she said.

Medium-security prisoners work inside the Brig, working in the brig library, chapel and supply, while medium-outside-custody prisoners perform duties outside under guard supervision. During a prisoner's confinement, the facility does its part to assist the prisoner in dealing with his period of detainment and to help him readdress the issues that caused him to come into confinement.

"There are 11 self-growth programs which are coordinated by the brig social worker," said Schilling.

"These are specific programs designed to deal with specific areas," said Mims. "We have a drug and alcohol program for inmates whose offense is substance abuse related. For prisoners, whose offense involves theft, we have a petty larceny group. Prisoners who are violent offenders attend the skills for living group which teaches them how to develop better coping skills."

Under these programs, Schilling has noticed a considerable change in some of the prisoners who attend them.

"They want to be released," she said. "Many knowing that a court martial is a possibility which is going throughout their careers. What we try and do is to give them the tools to overcome their vices once they are released."

There also is the prisoners make the a non-prisoner status is complete.

"The brig offers study hall and vocational training which help prisoners skills that can be used when released," said

"We have a job that is part of the board. This attempt once the prisoners are released, they will be less inclined to be with the same elements here in the first place."

In comparison to civilian community, they offer more in the rehabilitation programs, the prison system in the first place, she said. "One, Raleigh had nothing to offer except a drug and alcohol program."

The Marines who over these prisoners are specialists, who receive training at the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

"The job is stressful, but it's rewarding," said Schilling, who is dealing with prisoners who are often difficult and who require a lot of patience and a sense of judgment. We imparted among our

It was the structuralist, who in his work "The Punish," documented the prison system as a ward and punish its own. The MCB Brig has not as a facility to punish but as a restoration troubled individuals.

Home-office store opens

LCpl. Kyle Reeves
Globe staff

In order to serve customers better by way of computers and office equipment, the Marine Corps Exchange has recently opened a home office store next to the audio store among the mall shops.

The store was created in response to the growing consumer market on base for computer hardware and peripherals, said Judy Brett, visual display manager, MCX.

The store has replaced the sports store which has now moved to the exchange annex and is part of the outdoor store.

"Technology is rapidly expand-

ing," said Brett. "Our goal is to meet this expansion and provide the latest technology at the best prices."

"We started out selling Compaq Computers," said Pat Fulk, computer buyer, MCX. "Within the last three years, we have managed to expand our line of brand names."

Brand names now include IBM, Packard Bell and AST. Items which the store offers include computer hardware, software and accessories such as monitors, modems and printers.

The store will continue to carry IBM and Packard Bell as their major items, but plans are being made to add Princeton Graphic Monitors

which will retail for between \$200 and \$600 and Apple Computers in the future.

Sales associates, who are knowledgeable in the store's merchandise, are available to lend their expertise.

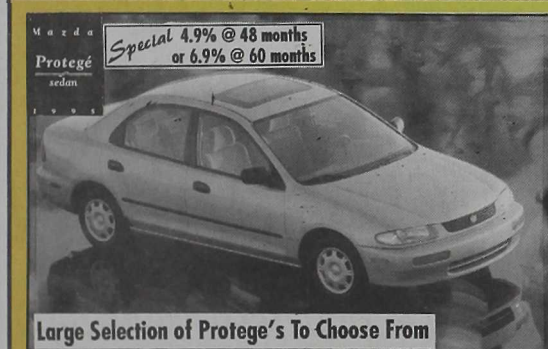
The store has been getting a great deal of positive feedback from customers since opening Aug. 11, according to Virginia Robinson, sales associate.

"Customers were really excited about having a computer store that is accessible," said Robinson.

Along with office equipment, the store also sells typewriters, word processors, calculators, telephones and telephone accessories.

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rehabilitat

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our heating bill. Consider
sing a "clock type" thermo
stat that automatically
owers the temperature at
night. Use an electric blan
ket instead of heating the
whole house!

Keep heating and
cooling unit filters clean.

Don't heat or cool
unused rooms. Close them
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conditioning units with
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tios" (EER) of 8 or better.
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vided by the wattage. Ex
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have an EER of 8.0.

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- **Keep your attic vented.** Attics can reach very hot temperatures in summer. Consider installing an attic vent fan to flush the hot air.
- **Fix leaking hot water faucets.** One drop per second leaking from a faucet wastes 650 gallons of water a year—as well as the energy used to heat it.
- **Keep refrigerator and freezer defrosted.** Ice build-up means more work. But remember that self-defrosting units use up to 50 percent more energy than those requiring manual defrosting.
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Source: American Architectural Manufacturers Association.

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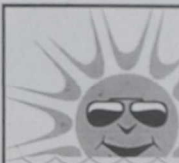
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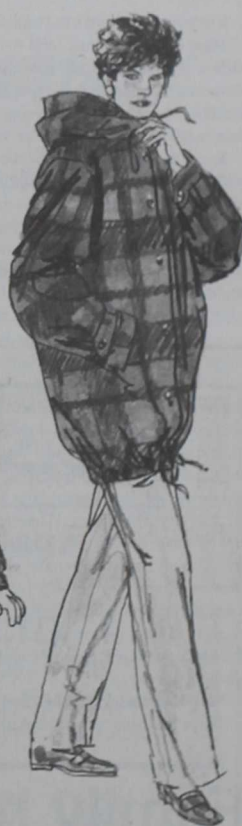
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—Francois Duc De La Rochefoucauld

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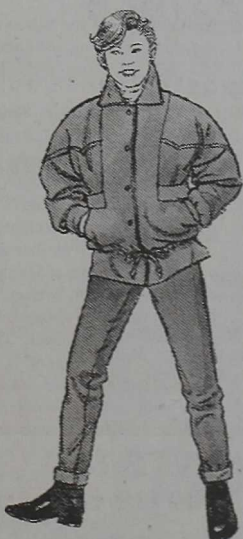


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ous Sched

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nsponds

Of Debris

Naval Hospital Chapel
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Camp Geiger Chapel
French Creek Chapel
Countryside Bay Chapel
Brig
MCAS New River Chapel
Brig
Weekday Workshop
Naval Hospital Chapel
MCAS New River Chapel
Brig
Episcopal Service
MCAS New River Chapel
Brig
Seventh Day Adventist
Phone contact
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Eastern Orthodox
Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy
Brig
Islamic (Muslim Jumrah)
Protestant Chapel
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Jewish
Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg 67
Brig
Christian Science
Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Brig
(The last Sunday of each month)

ould kno

All children ages 12-18 months
previous chicken pox infection
children 18 months to 13 years with
chicken pox should receive the
vaccine.
Children 13 years and older (including
chicken pox need to have the
vaccine.
There are no side effects of the vaccine
but they are rare. Less than 1 in
100,000 receive the vaccine will develop
bleeding chicken pox, but usually
resolves itself.
100-102 has been reported, but
at the injection site occurs
in 1 in 100,000.
safely treated with Tylenol
and massage. DO NOT USE
ALCOHOL.
Does the vaccine cost?
From the drug company to the
state. It is an administrative cost
added to that. As for the
cost, it is still waiting to hear what
the military personnel and
the state will pay.
The vaccine is given with any other
vaccine given simultaneously.
The chicken pox vaccine (MMR) at 12
months must be given at separate
visits.
Low County Health Department
provides the vaccine during normal
visits on varicella or any other
vaccine.

futu

ing and interior lead-
to keep ahead of our
future. "We have to make
the future a reality."
Department of Defense
uses in good shape.
with DoD's Neighborhood
plan."
the future, the Family
to improve housing
the exterior side-
to the remaining 15
levels at Paradise
and Courthouse Bay
whole-house renovation
of exterior work, and
the walls and ceiling
outside storage tanks
ports, and we will
1,825 enlisted quarters
will also begin
Point as well as
Park."
Family Housing
projects to
those proposed
for funding.
they then install
housing is better
residents." But
we find that the
maintenance, and
we exchange
what to improve
ters our service
free copy.



urity Steps Help

Protect Family,

Home From Crime

Homes are especially vulnerable to break-ins when
owners are away. In fact, the United States Justice Depart-
ment reports that 25 percent of burglaries occur when owners are
on leisure activity away from home.
To help protect their homes, most Americans are taking action to protect their
homes from crime, according to a new national survey conducted
by Home Security on crime preparedness. The survey
since 1991 nearly 99 percent of homeowners have
taken steps to help prevent being crime victims. Most have
installed exterior home lighting (59 percent) as well as new
door window locks (56 percent).

Some tips from the experts at Brink's Home Security
to help you protect your property safe while you're away:
Make sure the streets around your home are well lit. While
it may seem like a good idea to install your own exterior lighting,
it may have little impact on a dimly lit street. If you live in a
dark neighborhood, ask authorities to install street lights
and replace existing bulbs with those of higher wattage.
Use timers on indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures when
you are away.

Install security or break-resistant glass in windows. These
can prevent burglars from breaking or unlocking windows.
Use natural barriers, such as shrubs with prickly thorns or
fences, to deter break-ins. Check with a local nursery to find
which plants fit the bill and grow well in your area.

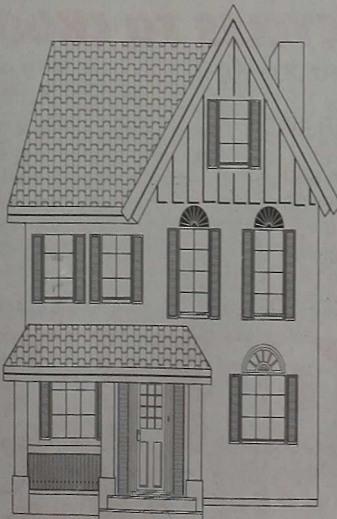
Permanently mark your valuables with a personal identifica-
tion number. Call your local police to inquire about Oper-
ation I.D., a national program that involves inscribing a per-
sonal number (driver's license is best) on your key posses-
sions.

Notify police when you will be away on vacation and let
them know if you have a security system. That way, police
can give notice that you are out of town should your system be
activated.

Local departments provide residential security checks. At
least once a year, let your friends in the neighborhood know when you
leave and when you will return.

Park in the driveway. When you are away from home, park
your car in the driveway. This makes it easier for someone to
see your car and ask a neighbor to park in the driveway. This
makes the appearance of someone being home.
Install a home security system.

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(NAPS)-There is no place where preventive main-
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worse. Clogged gutters can't effectively direct rainwater
away from your house, and as a result, the water from your
roof can seep into the foundation of your home.

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gutters and downspouts, while preventing leaves, needles,
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ward steps of the PermaFlow gutter guard, the natural
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contour into water-carrying channels, through drain holes
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PermaFlow™ can withstand extreme temperatures, ultra-
violet exposure and weathering. Tests on typical homes
prove the product effectively eliminates clogging while
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—Louis Anspacher

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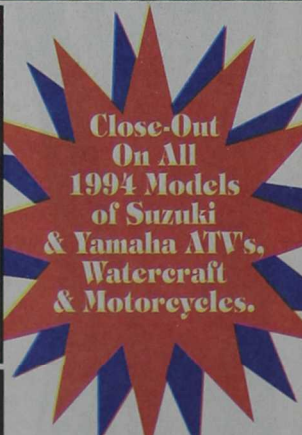
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SPORTS V-J Day

Community, military gather to remember WWII victory



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon
Globe staff

Etched on a wall at the Scottish War Memorial in Edinburgh Castle are the words: "They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old; age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

Painted in its WWII camouflage scheme, the walls of the battleship *USS North Carolina* seemed to boast those same words, as thousands stood before her to pay tribute to the men and women who achieved victory in World War II.

The battleship was one of six host sites designated for the observance of V-J Day by the Department of Defense 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemoration Committee.

A crowd of about 7,000 turned out for the event, including about 250 WWII crewmembers who took the vessel through every major naval offensive in the Pacific theater and earned her 15 battle stars — more than any other U.S. battleship during the war.

Honored guests included Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., Margaret Truman Daniel (daughter of President Harry S. Truman), Edwin Dorn, Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, and representatives from each of the five branches of military service and the Merchant Marines. They sat atop a platform on the ship's port side — the same location Japanese officials signed an unconditional surrender aboard the *USS Missouri* in Tokyo Bay 50 years prior.

"(President) Truman's courageous decision (to drop the atomic bomb) stopped the conflict, but only because the sacrifices of our citizens, our allies and our veterans had already paved the way for the enemy surrender," said Dorn, who related that today's military is as strong and ready as that force who forged victory in World War II.

After the 2nd Marine Division Band and 82nd Airborne Chorus recognized the respective services in song, each branch representative tossed a ceremonial wreath into the water in honor of their fellow servicemen. A missing man formation flown by the WWII Warbirds then soared above the crowd, as a Marine honor platoon turned and fired a 21-gun salute and

buglers played the sobering notes of "Taps."

Later that evening, a 30-minute fireworks display by Pyro Shows of LaFollette, Tenn., lit the night sky. The program, narrated by David Brinkley, acted as a chronological walk through the war, commemorating each of the military services as well as the patriotism of those back home and in the USOs abroad.

It was during that time that the *USS North Carolina* became a force in the U.S. Navy. Commissioned April 9, 1941, many considered her to be the world's greatest sea weapon. Boasting nine 16-inch guns in three turrets and 20 five-inch, .38 caliber guns in 10 twin mounts, she lived up to the title.

Among her many conflicts was the Battle of the Eastern Solomons in August 1942. There, her anti-aircraft barrage helped save the *USS Enterprise*, subsequently establishing the fast battleship as a primary protector of the aircraft carrier.

... the sacrifices of our citizens, our allies and our veterans had already paved the way for the enemy surrender.

— Edwin Dorn

During the 300,000 miles she steamed throughout the Pacific, *North Carolina* carried out nine shore bombardments, sanded an enemy troopship, destroyed at least 24 enemy aircraft and halted numerous attacks on aircraft carriers. Though Japanese radio announcements claimed that she had been sunk six times, the ship and her crew of 144 commissioned officers and 2,195 enlisted men, including about 100 Marines, proved otherwise.

Despite the numerous battles and having been hit by a Japanese torpedo, *North Carolina* returned to the United States having lost only 10 men in action and sustaining 67 casualties.

Following its service in WWII, *North Carolina* was decommissioned in June 1947 and placed in the Inactive Reserve Fleet in Bayonne, N.J.

Nearly 14 years later, when the Navy announced its intentions to scrap the vessel, residents mounted a successful effort to bring the state's namesake to Wilmington, where the battleship would be preserved as the state's premier war memorial.

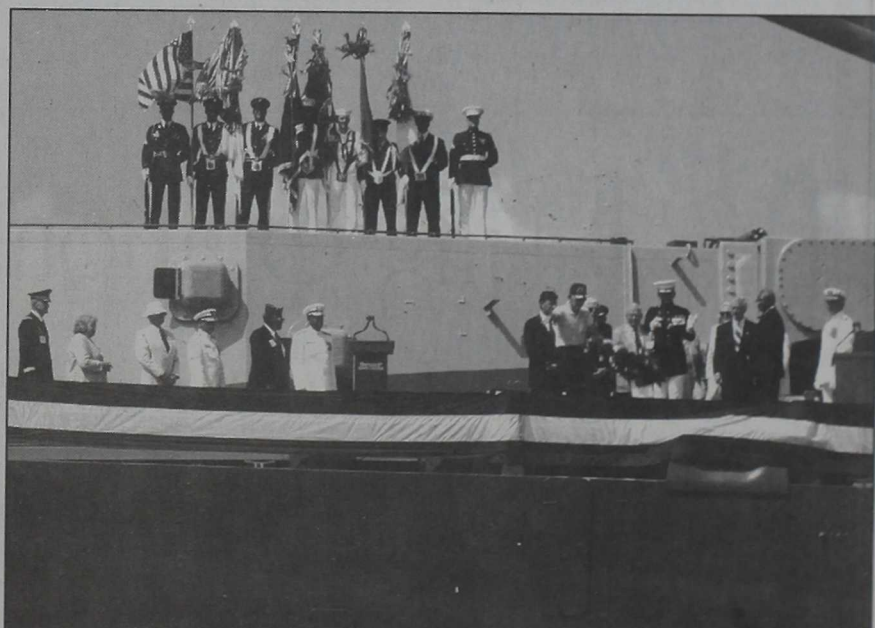
"It's like coming home," said Gerald Lape, who served on the *North Carolina* for three and one-half years during the war. "Looking across the water at her and seeing how well she has been kept makes me feel as though I've stepped back 50 years."

agant fireworks display awed a crowd of thousands as lights and flashes reenacted naval battles, acts of servicemen, and the patriotism of a nation.



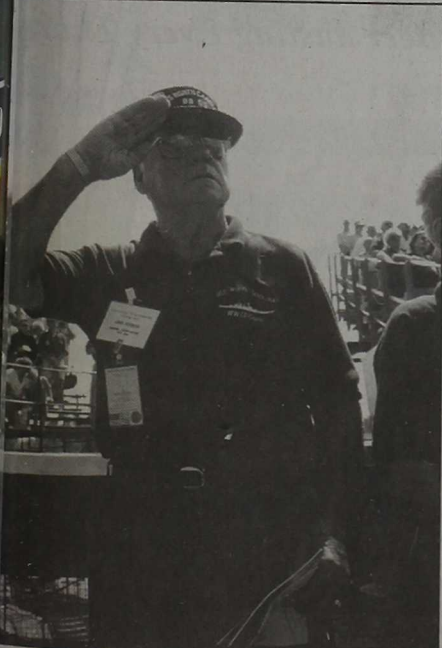
Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

Lape, of Grand Rapids, Mich., proudly stands before the ship he served on in WWII. In his original Lape said that coming the ship for the V-J Day ceremony was like "coming home."



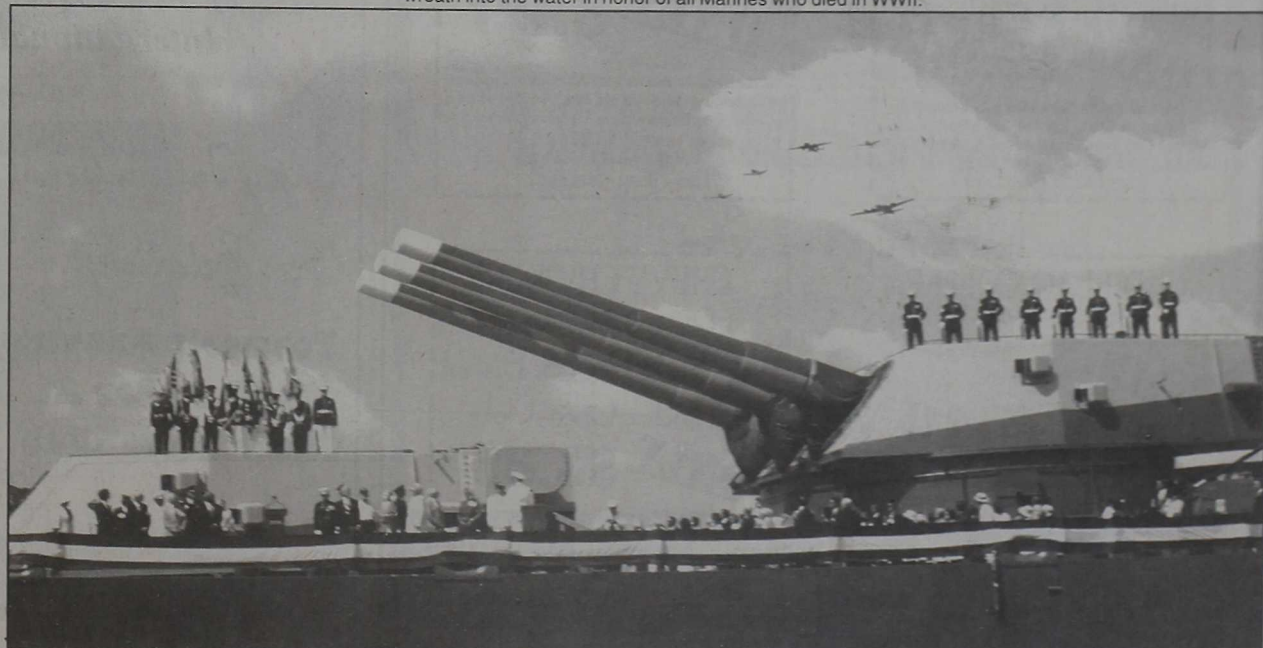
Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

MajGen. Patrick G. Howard, commanding general, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, throws a ceremonial wreath into the water in honor of all Marines who died in WWII.



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

holstein, a former crewmember, salutes during "Taps."



Cpl. Lance M. Bacon

A ceremonial WWII Missing Man formation soars over the battleship and thousands in attendance moments before a Marine honor platoon, standing atop one of three 16-inch turrets, fired a 21-gun salute and a bugler rendered the sobering notes of "Taps."

Tracks go surfing for annual qualification

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

Braving through right-to-left currents, that on the previous day sharks were present, Marines from Company A, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division recently boarded their Amphibious Assault Vehicles for annual surf qualifications at Onslow Beach.

The purpose for surf qualification is for AAV crews to "practice what they preach." Crews normally teach embarked troops how to evacuate an AAV in an emergency situation. Surf quals are the time for AAV crew members to plunge into the waters and do what they teach, according to Capt. Mark Richter, commanding officer.

"It is important for us to know how our vehicles operate and move in open waters," Richter said. "If we practice what we ask embarked troops to do, we will know how to handle any unusual situation that comes up."

The surf qualification consisted of four AAVs loaded with other AAV crew members and safety swimmers. They were launched into the water and positioned about 500 yards off the coast. An abandon order was issued and troops were then ordered into the water



Safety swimmers with flippers stand by in case of an emergency during 2nd AA Battalion's annual surf qualifications at Onslow Beach.

for the swim back to shore, continued Richter.

"Safety is the most important thing stressed when jumping off AAVs into open waters," he said. "The swimmers jump in pairs so that they are not in the water alone, but have a swim buddy to rely on."

The designation of who were strong swimmers and who were weak, was done way before their entering the water, added Richter.

"Strong swimmers wore green t-shirts and weak ones wore white," he said. "The company made sure that white shirts had a strong swimming buddy to accompany them."

Another precaution taken was the use of a personal floatation device.

"Five hundred yards doesn't sound like much, but when someone is in open water the use of a life jacket can mean life or death," Richter said.

"The jackets used are not inflated until right before entering the water. The amount of air in the jacket is controlled by the individual, so the swimmer can still challenge himself."

Before surf qualifying many of the "trackers" referred to it as a piece of cake, but the thoughts were different by many after the normal swim took 30 minutes, according to MSgt. F.P. Collins, acting company gunny.

"The swim in seems like it takes forever," Collins said. "Even though I'm tired, it was a good time."

One thing Company A hopes to build by doing the qualification is a stronger sense of camaraderie, continued Collins.

"When Marines are in the water, everyone seems to like what they were doing," he said. "The surf qualification not only allows the company to accomplish a yearly training requirement, but allows everyone to come together as a unit through a good time."



Swimmers from 2nd Assault Amphibian Bn. prepare to enter the annual surf qualifications at Onslow Beach.



A-7A1 Amphibious Assault Vehicle loaded with troops enters the water off Onslow Beach.



Marines of Company A receive a safety brief before anyone or any vehicle enters the water during a recent surf qualification at Onslow Beach.

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Pfc. Merlin A. Flores, left, provides security in a hasty defense while Pvt. Matthew B. Furnia consumes a Meal Ready to Eat during preparations for the next scheduled attack.

ITB Marines learn leadership, stress management through five-day war

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

The squad of Marines has been patrolling for three hours through the thick vegetation. Enemy forces have been sighted in this sector, and they will soon be removed if the squad leader has anything to do with it.

At the edge of a clearing, the squad halts. The enemy is within 200 meters. The squad leader quickly signals his Marines what to do, and the entire group prepares to assault the hostile position.

Ten minutes later, the skirmish is over. The Marines have successfully engaged the enemy force and cleared the target area.

This scenario recently unfolded for Infantry Training Battalion Marines in the Verona Loop training area. The Marines from Company B, ITB, were conducting a five-day "war" to get hands-on experience with field operations, combat maneuvers and security.

"Out here, the Marines will get a bigger picture of what battle will be like," said Cpl. Edward J. Lowthert, an instructor with Co. B. "This is all hands-on experience that they would never be able to get in a classroom environment."

The Marines spent the first part of the field exercise in classes to learn proper procedures for defensive position emplacement, patrolling and field life. "We con-

stantly stress the things they need to know to survive in the field," Lowthert said. "Before actually performing the tasks and setting up the scenario, we walk through and make sure they are doing everything correctly."

In this two-staged process, the Marines obtain the control and experience that a leader needs to have during an attack, Lowthert said. "It takes a lot of skill and ingenuity to know when, how and where to attack and to keep a squad on target during that attack," he added.

The field exercise impressed the Marines with the true nature of their vocation. "This field exercise is the first time we're actually applying our occupational specialties," said Pfc Ronald E. Gustwiller, a student with Co. B.

"It is definitely a confidence builder for some of the Marines who didn't think they could hack it earlier in our training," he continued. "There is no question that they can, now that we have actually had a taste of field life."

That taste was designed to be as true to life as possible. "Out here, the Marines learn tactics and how to deal with movement through various terrain while remaining tactical," Lowthert said. "We constantly stress light and noise discipline just as would be done in combat."

Constant attacks and patrols also helped the new Marines learn to deal with the heightened level of stress

in combat, something that would be impossible to recreate in a classroom. "To succeed, these Marines will have to learn how to deal with stress," Lowthert said, "so we have them active the entire time they are out here."

As the Marines prepared to make another attack from their hastily-dug defensive position, the results of that constant stress were evident. The squads fell into their patrol formations swiftly and moved out quietly through the high grasses of the training area toward another group of Marines acting as hostile forces.

The "hostile forces" showed their own attention to detail and authenticity in their defensive position. Marines were dug in to provide maximum fire to the approaching aggressors while allowing minimal chance of escape or overwhelming return fire. Avenues of approach were covered thoroughly, and defensive positions were built to provide adequate cover and concealment.

As the distance between the two groups grew smaller, the success of either side could not be foreseen. The attackers had prepared for stiff opposition, but the defensive positions were ready to repel a full offensive.

As in most training evolutions, the attack ended as a draw, with both sides claiming as their own the experience needed to continue into the future and even more challenges and obstacles.



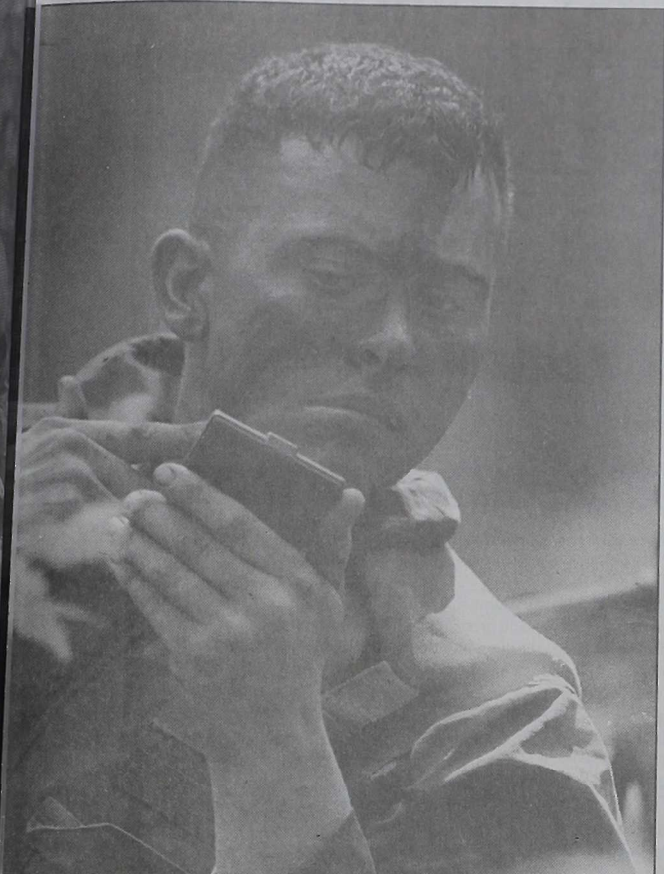
As part of the reconnaissance element, Pvt. David A. Hamill, radioman, and Sgt. Paul A. Lewis, make contact with the command element prior to an attack. Information passed about enemy locations will help coordinate the platoon's strategy during the five-day war at Verona Loop.



Marines of 2nd Plt., Co. B rush the Field Exercise at Verona Loop.



Pvt. Christopher J. Denoncourt scans the area for the attack.



LCpl. N.A. Desai
r, applies camouflage paint to his face in preparation for an attack.



LCpl. N.A. Desai
Pvt. Greg S. Norman provides security for Marines of 2nd Plt., Co. B, while they make a hasty defense.



LCpl. N.A. Desai

2nd Plt., Co. B rush through Field Exercise at Verona Loop.



LCpl. N.A. Desai

Pvt. Christopher J. Denoncourt rushes to a new firing position in preparation for an attack after receiving an order from his platoon sergeant.



LCpl. N.A. Desai

noncourt scans
to the attack.

'Forgotten War' vets honored during memorial dedica

Rudi Williams

American Forces Information Service

Thousands of spectators remembered the "Forgotten War" July 27 as President Bill Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young Sam dedicated the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington.

The date marked the 42nd anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending the fighting on the peninsula.

Using programs as makeshift fans and sweltering in 90-degree heat, thousands of veterans sat quietly as Clinton praised their efforts.

"You put the Free World on the road to victory in the Cold War," he noted. "That's

your enduring contribution, and all the free people everywhere should recognize it today.

"Together with men and women from 20 other nations, all of whom are represented here today, they joined the first mission of

the United Nations to preserve peace, by fighting shoulder-to-shoulder with the brave people of South Korea to defend their independence, to safeguard other Asian nations from attack and to protect the freedom that remains our greatest gift," Clinton said.

"On behalf of the people of the Republic of Korea, I pay tribute to all those Korean War veterans who sacrificed their lives, and I pay respect to all those that fought in that war," Kim said, through a translator. "We're dedicating this Korean War Veterans Memorial so all succeeding generations will know how great the sacrifices and devotion of those veterans were and how precious freedom and peace are."

In 1950, more than 1.5 million Americans left their families, friends, and homes to help defend a determined ally halfway around the world, Clinton said.

"Or, as he monument says, 'A place they had never been and a people they never met,'" he added.

The president singled out two Korean War heroes to illustrate the dimensions of the war.

One was Medal of Honor recipient former Army 1st Lt. Lloyd L. Burke, 1st

enemy of overwhelming numbers and the threat of brutal imprisonment and torture. He praised them for defending the perimeter of Pusan, braving the tides at Inchon, confronting the world's fastest fighter jets in MiG Alley, enduring hand-to-hand combat on Heartbreak Ridge and Pork Chop Hill and fighting their way back from the Chosin Reservoir.

"They set a standard of courage that may be equalled, but will never be surpassed in the annals of American Combat," Clinton said.

Clinton also spoke of former Army Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser, 2nd Infantry Division, a native of Columbus, Ohio, who received the Medal of Honor for his actions on Jan. 12, 1952.

Cavalry Division, of Tichnor, Ark.

"Hand grenades were thrown at him. ... He caught them and threw them back," Clinton said. "Later he knocked out two enemy mortars and a machine gun position. Despite being wounded, he led his men in a final charge and took the hill."

When his platoon came under fire from two directions, Rosser charged the enemy with a carbine and a grenade and knocked out two bunkers and cleared a trench, Clinton noted.

"Twice he ran out of ammunition and twice he crossed through enemy fire to resume his attack," the president said. "Later, even though he was wounded, Ronald Rosser repeatedly dodged enemy fire to bring other injured soldiers to safety."

Clinton said the monument depicts figures and faces that recall their heroism.

"In steel and granite, in water and earth, the creators of this memorial have brought to life the courage and sacrifice of those who've served in all branches of the armed forces, from every racial and ethnic background in America," he said. "They represent once more the enduring American truth, 'From many we are one.'"



Linda Kozaryn

A close up of one of 19 statues representing foot soldiers from all services and ethnic groups who fought during the Korean War.



Linda Kozaryn

The new Korean War Veterans Memorial features 19 7-foot-high stainless steel statues honoring the ground forces that served in the war. President Bill Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young Sam dedicated the memorial on July 27, the 42nd anniversary of the end of the fighting.



Spectators tour the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington following dedication July 27. The theme of the ceremonies was "Freedom is not Free... A Victory Remembrance."

Noting that tens of thousands died in Korea, Clinton

"Our South Korean allies suffered thousands of deaths. Thousands of Americans lost in Korea to this day accounted for. Today, I urge North Korea to work with those cases."

During the three-year war, as America's bloodiest, 1.5 million American men and women served in the first United Nations. More than 54,000 American lives, 33,629 from direct combat and 20,714 service members' wounds.

There were 7,140 Americans returned, 2,701 died in captivity repatriation. There were American service members for.

However, the war never ending of the military armistice left North and South Korea. America still plays a vital role in the area. More U.S. service members are stationed in Korea.

Clinton vowed "to keep America in Korea, as long as they are Korean people want them to be."



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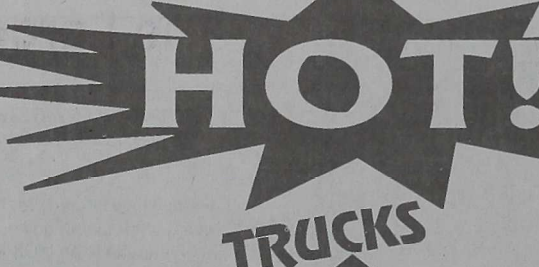
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Division Marines learn the ins and outs of reenlistment

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

Marines of Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division got a wake up call about their careers recently as the battalion Career Planner's Office held their annual career planning day at the Base Theater August 29.

All first-term Marines from the battalion whose current contracts expire during fiscal year 1996 were invited to the theater for a day of instruction. The 187 eager Marines were greeted by opening comments from Col. D. L. Combs, commanding officer, Headquarters Bn. and a literal "wake up call." As Combs concluded his opening comments and the period of instruction began, a bugler from the 2nd Marine Division Band sounded "Re-

veille" to signify the Marines' waking up to their future.

That future need not be an extended career in the Marine Corps to reap benefit from the day's instruction.

"We organized this event to help all first-term Marines understand the options available for further career movement whether that movement is in the Marine Corps or the civilian environment," said GySgt. Ann M. Gossage, Battalion career planner. "We are letting them know what they need to be more competitive for promotion, reenlistment or civilian employment."

To be effective in their quest for excellence, Marines must know what can help them stay in competition.

"We show them the areas of importance,

such as Professional Military Education and their record books," Gossage said. "We show them what areas are most important, how to check them and what they need to do to keep their records up to date."

More is needed to succeed than mere competitiveness. For a Marine to attain what he or she wants, persistence is a must. To illustrate this point, Cpl. Larry R. Eck, of the Division Inspector/Readiness Office, was asked to address the assembled Marines. Eck was recently accepted for the Enlisted Commissioning Program.

His acceptance was not immediate, however. "My first package was declined," Eck said, "but I kept trying and sending in packages until I was accepted." With a degree from the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., Eck en-

tered the Marine Corps with a head start on his peers. His options were unclear until the career planner explained the programs available. "I spent a lot of time with the career planners checking out the options for my future career," he said.

For Marines who plan on ending their enlistment after the first term, classes were conducted to explain separations and transition assistance. "Only about 10 percent of the first-term Marines for this year will be able to reenlist," Gossage said.

"We need to help those that will not be able to reenlist transition into the civilian world as smoothly as possible." To do this, contact is needed between the career planner and the individual Marine. "Everyone should see their career planner, no matter what their

decision is," she added. "make a good decision with the options that are available."

The invitation was extended to all Marines in the Fleet Assignment and Temporary Assignment areas.

"We tried to contact all Marines, but some are on orders," Gossage said. "any of our Marines who i Planning Day to contact a call goes out to all Marines."

"Don't wait for the caretact you," she explained, "w questions about your future career planning office."

Sailors view 'green side' of Navy/Marine Corps Team

Sgt. Darren W. Milton
22d MEU Public Affairs Chief

The 22nd MEU recently hosted the Commander of the USS George Washington Battle Group, RADM Henry C. Giffin III, the Commander of the Amphibious Squadron-Two, Capt. Bill Young, and members of their staffs to a Navy Day here on base.

The purpose of their two-day visit was to give them a general orientation of the capabilities and assets of the MEU, and to further the concept of the Navy/Marine Corps "blue/green" team, according to LtCol Jim Barnes, executive officer, 22nd MEU. "This is a good opportunity to give the sailors a better understanding of the MEU's capabilities and experience. This is particularly important to the Battle Group staff, to reacquaint or familiarize them with amphibious operations."

Upon arriving, they were greeted by Col M. W. Forbush, LtCol Jim Barnes, and SgtMaj Randy Ramsey, the CO, XO, and SgtMaj of the MEU, and were immediately transported to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162, the MEU's Air Combat Element. There they were met by LtCol Kenneth D. Bonner, CO, HMM-162 (Rein), and were presented a static display of the various helicopters that are organic to a composite squadron, an expeditionary runway team, and the "Avenger," a new Stinger weapons system. "The Cobra is an amazing helicopter," said Navy LT Marc Lederer, supporting arms coordinator, N33, PHIBRON TWO. "Before talking to the Ma-

rine today, I never realized all of its firepower and capabilities."

The group then made its way to the 22nd MEU headquarters for briefs on the missions and capabilities of the Command Element's Forward Command Element, Force Reconnaissance, Radio Battalion and Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company detachments. This was immediately followed by a hands on demonstration of their gear.

It was then time for chow, and in order to show their Navy counterparts as much of the "green side" of the Navy/Marine Corps team as possible, the group was treated to Meals Ready to Eat and "bug juice" at the headquarters of the Ground Combat Element of the MEU, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines. According to Lt. Lederer, this was also an eye-opener. "It's fun for us to eat these, but it's another story to think about the Marines, who when they go to the field, eat these three times a day for extended periods of time. It gives you an even better appreciation for what they do."

To wrap up the BLT portion of the visit, the Navy personnel were driven to Landing Zone Sparrow to view a Special Purpose Insertion and Extraction exercise conducted by the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Masters Course. Everyone mounted up in the vans to convoy over, everyone except for RADM Giffin. He requested the opportunity to ride "shotgun" in an LAV-25, a light-armored, high-speed reconnaissance vehicle, which he later drove around

the open LZ.

To further shock the Marines and his staff, RADM Giffin and Navy LT Mark Lederer donned helmets and rope seats, had their gear inspected by the HRST Master, and off they went dangling on a SPIE line from a UH-1N Huey for a pass over the LZ. "This is definitely the highlight of my visit," Lederer said. "That was truly 'awesome' that the Marines gave us a chance to do it."

After a handful of the other sailors mustered up the courage and took their turn on the SPIE line, it was time for the group to head over to the last major subordinate element of the MEU, the MEU Service Support Group. In keeping with the pattern set by the squadron and BLT, the admiral, the commodore and their staffs were met by the MSSG-22 CO, LtCol John L. Grimmer, and presented a static display of their missions, equipment and capabilities.

It began in a general-purpose tent with a slide show, illustrating the different assets of the MSSG. This was followed by some hands-on demonstrations of a field hospital, Helicopter Support Training equipment, the Reverse Osmosis Purification Unit, and their Motor-T assets.

This concluded the presentation by the MEU, until the next morning when the Navy would get an opportunity to participate in a Situational Training Exercise. This is an exercise in which the MEU is given a real-world scenario, and using their Rapid-Response Training, they develop several courses of action to successfully carry out their mission.

CDAC educates Marines, Sailors

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III
Globe staff

The Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center (CDAC) treats Marines and Sailors for substance abuse problems, but they also try to reach the Marines and Sailors before the problems begin.

CDAC's Education Center concentrates on preventive treatment for alcohol and drug problems. This means they attack potential problems by informing the servicemembers of the risks.

"We give the Marines and Sailors the knowledge they need to make an educated decision," said Sgt. Robert Shelly, acting assistant staff noncommissioned officer in charge of education. "We want people to understand the consequences of their decision when it comes to drinking, and to realize they're responsible for their actions."

However, the CDAC Education Center doesn't limit their target audience to Marines and Sailors. According to Shelly, they take their knowledge to whomever they can. "Every October, we celebrate Red Ribbon Week where we visit all the schools on base and give classes on alcohol and substance abuse," Shelly said. "It's our biggest project of the year. This year we will open the week with a Fun Day at Goettge Memorial Field House Oct. 21, which will be geared toward the entire family," he said. "The Fun Day will include educational displays, Smiley the Clown, a moonwalk and other items of interest. We want to extend an invitation to everyone to come and celebrate."

CDAC's Education Center also tries to move their programs off-base and reach the people of the local community, but Shelly said sometimes they receive interference. "We also have a responsibility from Headquarters Marine Corps to serve the local community," Shelly said. "We try to go to the off-base schools, but many times, they're

hesitant to let us come in and teach our classes which cover topics such as alcohol and substance abuse, chemical dependency and teen suicide. We need to reach the children before something happens. We're available to teach, people simply need to give us a call and give us five to 10 days notice."

Aboard base, Shelly said the biggest problem CDAC runs into is units utilizing the classes. "Some of the units don't know what we can offer their Marines and Sailors," Shelly said. "A lot of units want to wait like the schools until something happens, but CDAC wants to tackle the problem before it occurs. We really need total command support to have an impact on the problem. Nine out of 10 times, our reactive education programs such as Level Three Treatment will return a better Marine to his or her old unit, but we want to reach the Marines before they have to go to a program like Level Three."

CDAC offers several other services besides preventive education classes. The CDAC Education Center runs videos on the Command Cable Channels 10 and 37, every Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

They also have videos for check-out and literature on a variety of topics dealing with problems. The CDAC Education Center teaches a one-week Substance Abuse Course and Unit Substance Abuse Program for future Substance Abuse Counselors as well as act as inspectors of the substance abuse programs for the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"The decision to help Marines and Sailors fight substance abuse problems must start with the units," Shelly said. "We have all the tools and all the knowledge to help prevent problems, but unless the units want to utilize the knowledge, we won't be able to treat the problems until after they happen."

there the next morning

— Renovating the Marine Corps Exchanges at Courthouse Bay, the Rifle Range, the MCAS "C" Store and the MCX Garden Warehouse

— "Temptations" in MCX Food Court to change to "La Casa de Amigos"

— Opening the Central Area Recreation Center which houses "Arrezzo's," a computer room, a recreation lounge and a phone center

— Renovating the Camp Geiger Staff NCO Club and French Creek Snack Bar

— Renovating cabanas on Onslow Beach

"Our main point of effort is on the single Marines," Loughlin said of the initiatives. "About 66 percent of the MWR budget is on non-revenue projects, which means the Marines can do it for free."

While MajGen. Howard voiced a sincere desire to offer wholesome activities to those Marines, he also expressed his want for family services such as a theater being made available in the Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park housing areas.

Uniform regs Know what's right, what's wrong

Cpl. Scott J. Metzner
Globe staff

Confusion is often abundant among Marines as they question what is acceptable dress in the different environments both on and off base. With violations of Base Order 1020.8U resulting in punishments as serious as administrative or punitive action under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, understanding proper dress is important.

The order provides a guideline of acceptable uniform and clothing standards for all military personnel and civilians who live, work or visit aboard the Camp Lejeune complex.

A section of the uniform order commonly misunderstood or broken is that of where the utility uniform may be worn in town. It's also the section of the order that has been most recently revised (May 1994).

The regulation allows brief stops for the purpose of conducting essential business. Essential business is defined as those actions necessary to ensure transportation to and from a place of duty, maintenance of uniform items, banking transactions that can't reasonably be done at a drive-through and daily child care. This authorization is limited to businesses within a 50-mile radius of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The utility uniform may be worn to conduct business at any type of drive-through, as long as all personnel wearing utilities remain inside their vehicles.

Utilities may be worn outside of a vehicle when off base under the following conditions:

When dropping off/picking up children at day-care centers, schools or baby sitters.

When dropping off/picking up uniform items at laundries, dry cleaners and shoe repair shops.

When having uniforms fitted or picking up uniforms from a tailor shop.

When purchasing fuel at self-service gas stations.

When dropping off/picking up vehicles at repair shops.

When making transactions at banks and credit unions (not to include other financial institutions such as loan and check cashing companies).

When experiencing an emergency such as an accident, vehicle breakdown or serious medical problem (of the individual or a family member).

Utilities may NOT be worn to shopping malls, restaurants, fast food establishments, civilian offices (except as noted above), sporting events, airports, train or bus depots, theaters, convenience stores (except when purchasing gasoline) or at any other place not specifically authorized above.

Another misunderstood fact is that the order has been concurred by the commanding generals of all Camp Lejeune-based commands. Scuttlebutt has led some Marines to incorrectly believe certain uniforms are acceptable when really they aren't. Clarity questions can also be raised going through the order such as what is meant by "jogging suits" or "organizational clothing," but according to Sgt. Maj. A.T. Carver, Marine Corps Base

sergeant major, the best policy is to have to question whether something is acceptable attire, it probably is.

"As far as uniform regulations all fall under one order," he said.

Approaching someone in civilian or civilian clothing discrepancy is a delicate situation.

"Young Marines are usually reluctant to approach someone who and point out a problem," Carver said. "The best way to go up to the individual, identify and tactfully bring it to their respectful whole time. I'm diligent. If the individual retorts, there isn't really anything to do about it. If you bring a Marine's attention, most will correct the problem."

Carver attributed most uniform violations to ignorance rather than disobedience. "I don't think anyone is deliberately violating the regulations," he said. "A lot of Marines just aren't aware of the regulations say." Stating the importance of maintaining one another in line, Carver clean up our own mess. "We own. If we do that and take find out what the regulations say, we'll be fine."

Another uniform regulation many Marines is the wearing of a cover in a vehicle. The regulation is to be worn unless your driving (visibility).

"Instantly, everyone says their driving abilities," said Carver. "I've heard a lot of stories about sergeants chasing Marines down, telling them to get on. It's a regulation supposed to enforce it. It's much easier if everyone just said a regulation. I'll put my cover on self-discipline, and it's not that deal."

Civilian attire is an area many Marines push the limit on. With a common sense and good taste, it is something that can be easily overcome, Carver said.

"We're not here to be so strict the Marines that they can't be able and have a decent quality of life everyone else in the United States," Carver said. "All we ask is that Marine good taste."

Stressing the importance of uniform regulations, Carver named discipline and pride in being a United States Marine as reasons he follows the lines.

"We don't just put a uniform on through a ritual," he said. "We're front of that mirror and get that lined up, press out those utilities. It's the pride of being a Marine. We do the things that we know are right and find out what is. We're supposed to be America's premiere fighting force. One of our hallmarks is for people to point us out in a crowd. 'That's a Marine,' just by looking because he is neat, squared-away clean in uniform or civilian clothes, why we're Marines; because we're professional, and we set the example for others to emulate."

NavCare from 1A

to an advice nurse. The advice nurse will advise the patients what they can do to help themselves before they come to the clinics."

According to George, NavCare will operate the same way it always has through Sept. 30. "We will still make appointments and offer the same services, but when Oct. 1 arrives, NavCare will stop treating its patients. All the medical records we have will be transferred to the Naval Hospital, and anyone needing treatment can get their records from there."

The current NavCare clinics offer primary

care services to dependents of active and retirees as an alternative to the civilian health care or using the Health And Medical Program of the Department of Defense. The program is called CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the United States). The program is currently under contract with the United States Navy. Their contract runs out Sept. 30. Capitol Health Services will begin treating patients Oct. 1.

Anyone having questions or more information of how the NavCare will affect them should call 577-

CG from 1A

what they don't like. They're in favor of the pool tables and big screen TVs, but aren't very big fans of the computer rooms. Overall, though, they have had very positive feedback."

The project, which will install 315 similar recreation rooms in barracks throughout the base, currently has \$3.5 million budgeted and looks to begin implementing the rooms in fiscal 1996, according to Loughlin.

The telephones and recreation rooms are but a small part of MWR's ongoing efforts, Loughlin added. Included with those efforts are a number of initiatives already in effect or about to begin which will further the quality of life available to Marines and their families. Those initiatives include:

- Cost-free unit usage of recreation facilities during off-peak periods
- More free events to active duty Marines and their families (i.e. carnivals and selected concerts)
- Expanding the days of operation at the Auto/Hobby Shop from five to seven days

per week

— Reducing movie admission to 99 cents and have at least two movie special-per month

— Renovating and expanding six Long Distance Telephone Centers from 166 booths to 330 and adding a new center with 48 booths

— Expanding the Video Rental Store from 1,200 square feet to 3,000 square feet and increasing the number of movies from 3,000 to 5,000

— Renovating the 90 existing rooms at the Hostess House and adding 50 additional rooms

— Placing Military Clothing Sales, a Brigade Quartermaster Shop and the Sportsman Shop in the Exchange Annex

— Opening a computer hardware/software store in the MCX Complex

— Adding a listening station in Audio Express which allows patrons to preview their purchases

— Opening "Auto Express II" in the Auto Hobby Shop, which will allow a person to order a part at the hobby shop and have it

SPORTS

The Globe

Soccer battle rages

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

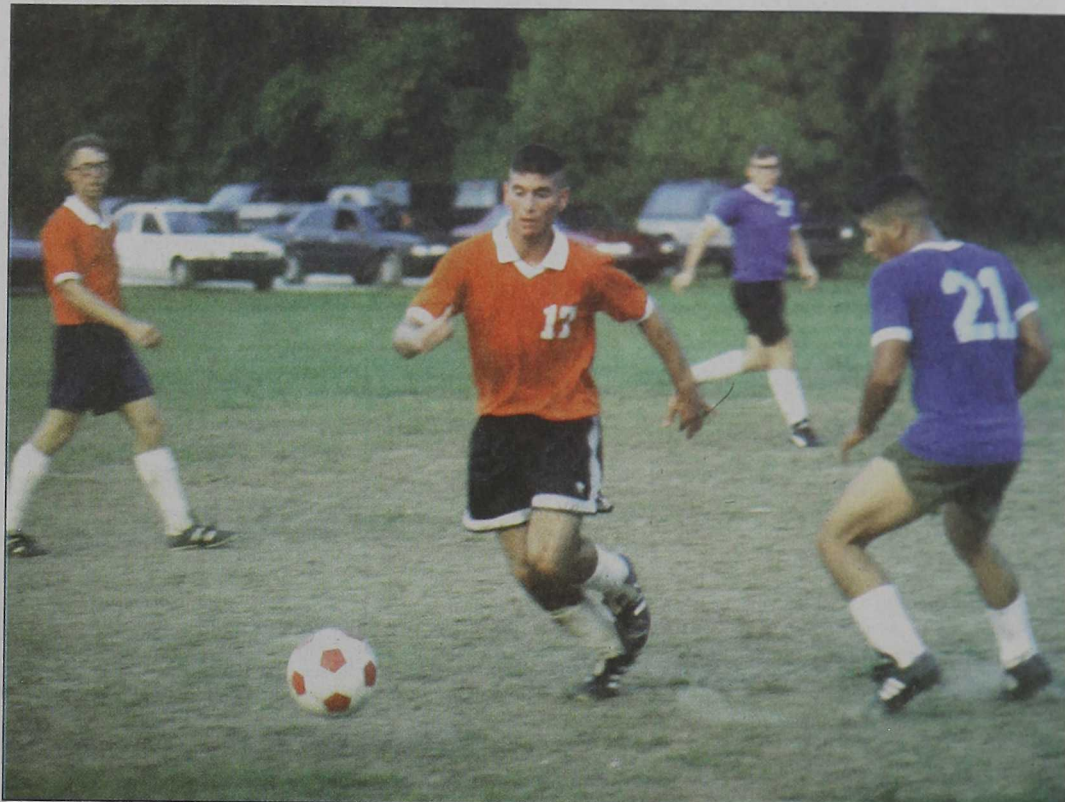
The Marine Forces Atlantic Intramural Soccer team eked out a 4-3 victory over 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion Aug. 31 at L Street Field.

Evroy Henry sparked the victory with two goals in a three-goal run by MarForLant, which 2nd AA Bn. couldn't overcome.

"We were putting a lot of pressure on them, and getting a lot of shots on goal," said David W. Rowe, MarForLant coach after the victory. "Henry was taking a lot of shots for us, and causing problems for them defensively."

Although eventually losing the contest, 2nd AA Bn. managed to draw first blood with a counterattacking scheme that caught their opponents off guard.

John A. Gogan missed two scoring opportunities on break aways when he shot high and wide.



Erik R. Hoffman, 2nd AA Bn., dribbles the ball into enemy territory as Kenneth Castro, MarForLant, applies defensive pressure.

See **SOCCER/2B**

Hurricane Ahlstrom

Mike Ahlstrom dominates volleyball action in final week of series

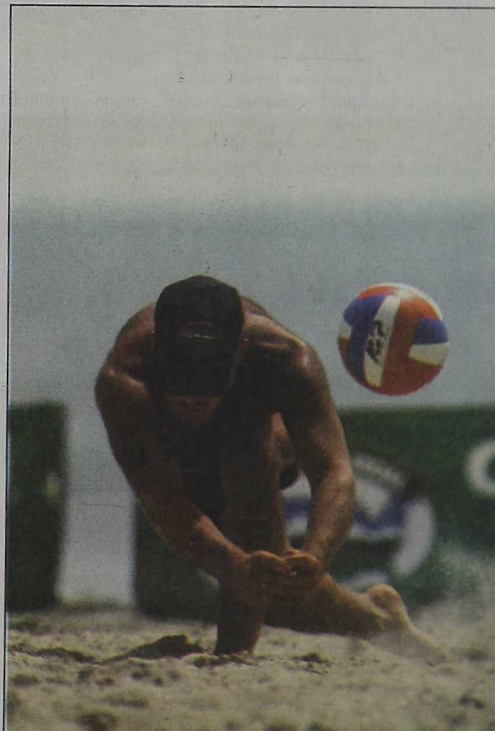
Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

Mike Ahlstrom stormed the sands of Onslow Beach, Saturday, to claim victory and bring the Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series to a close.

The tourney, run in a round robin format, rotated the contenders through seven matches-a-piece with different partners each match. Players either earned or lost points by taking the points difference of each match's final score.

"Many of the competitors this week were players who had already secured spots in next week's King of the Beach Tournament," said Carl VanderVere Jr., series director. "So, we decided to break away from the usual double-elimination format to prepare the players for the intensely competitive round robin format that will be used at the King of the Beach."

The competition was fierce as players rotated through the matches. Ahlstrom, using his agility, was able to cover the net extremely well and was able to



Chris Dowdy digs for the ball during beach volleyball action.

adjust his play with each new partner.

Though Ahlstrom dominated much of the tourney, he found some surprising competition. Jimmy Grome, a new-

comer to the tourney, pounded his way on to the scene with an explosive level of intensity. Grome hustled from one corner

See **BEACH/2B**



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Getting into the swing of things

Richmond Harwood, HQSVC Bn., chips a shot onto the green at the fifth hole of his team's season finale match at Paradise Point Golf Course.

FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Injuries, injuries, injuries. That's the best word to describe the opening weekend of the NFL's 76th season.

Not for the lack of entertainment mind you, but because the rash of injuries that occurred during week one's games surely overshadowed the talented play across the league.

Bill Cowher can attest to that statement after losing his All-Pro cornerback and starting quarterback to injuries while playing Detroit in Three Rivers.

Woodson is out for the season after tearing his cruciate ligament in his right knee, while O'Donnell is out for three to five

weeks with a broken right pinky finger.

The Steelers managed to win the contest on a 31-yard field goal with no time left on the clock, but if it was up to Cowher he would've rather lost the contest than lose his stars to injuries.

Instead the Steelers will have to reach deep down and make due with what they have. Cowher may even want to try to make room for Deion Sanders to beef up a secondary that is on the high wire. Sanders must be on a team roster by Friday, and it would behoove Cowher to go after the free agent.

The Washington Redskins lost their franchise quarterback of the 90's for two to four weeks with a sprain in his right shoulder. Although he may not be missed by the fans, Heath

Shuler will surely be missed by his teammates.

San Francisco fans received a scare Sunday when Steve Young went down with a bruised neck against a blitzing New Orleans Saints team. Young returned later in the game to direct a 24-22 victory, however, it showed that even the great teams can't stay away from the injury bug.

Seattle Seahawk Ricky Proehl couldn't escape it either. He went down with a fractured right fibula. Chicago Bears running back Raymont Harris fell with a broken collarbone, and Denver Broncos pass-rusher Michael Dean Perry is gone with damaged right knee cartilage.

There were many significant injuries that occurred during the opening week of play, and before the sea-

son is over there will be many more.

The question is which teams will be able to overcome their significant injuries, and stay in the running for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Of course teams like Dallas, San Francisco and Miami, which are stocked to the hilt with quality players, will have no problem maintaining their competitive level deep into the playoffs.

But what about those teams like Pittsburgh, Washington and Oakland who can't afford to lose too many players? My guess is that it will be a very long season for them.

Week one has without a doubt set the tone for the NFL as the season of injuries, and the name of the game is going to be adversity. The teams that have it will move on, and the teams that don't won't.

I don't know when the NFL is going to realize some of the problems that are creating the injuries around the league, and put a definite stop to them.

The NFL is trying this year to put a stop to those hits that occur with the crown of the helmet, and also those hits that are made on helpless individuals.

However, the greatest threat that players face week in and week out is artificial turf. Six of nine significant injuries occurred on the fake stuff during the first week of play, which leaves us to wonder how much more will occur during the year.

Something has got to be done about the dreaded artificial turf.

See **SIDELINES/2B**

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NFL contest
set for kids

ne Jacksonville Recre-
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Gatorade Punt, Pass &
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to the registration. The
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Sept. 16.
For more information on
contest, call 938-5304 or
-5305, weekdays between
a.m. and 5:30 p.m.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Pete Kehagias digs a ball out of a sandtrap on the 11th hole of the championships.

Potter, Kehagias claim first place golf victory

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe Staff

Jay Potter and Pete Kehagias distinguished themselves as the best golfers on base after capturing first place in the championship flight of the 1995 Base Golf Championships. Potter took first place in the Open Division, while Kehagias took first in the Senior Division.

The championships, which were played at the Paradise Point Golf Course Saturday and Sunday, featured 127 of the best golfers Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River has to offer.

The first round of the championships were played Saturday on the Scarlet Course.

Potter finished the opening round of play with a 3-over-par 73, which left him in a tie for first place with four-time champion Bob Ramirez. S. Ward and Scott Anderson trailed the leaders by one stroke.

"Bob's a good player," said Potter, who was playing for the first time in the championships. "I was just consistent. I really didn't burn anything up, I just kept the ball in play."

Potter continued his consistent play into the second round of the championships, which were played on Paradise Point's Gold Course. He shot a 1-over-par on the Gold Course, and ended up winning the Open Division by five strokes over Anderson.

"I didn't make a putt all weekend," Potter said of his play. "But I was hitting a lot of greens and two-putting."

Kehagias, who is a retired master sergeant, found himself in a duel for first place in the Senior Division after the opening round. He

shot a 4-over-par 74, and was tied with George Dixon for the lead. N. Guyot trailed the leaders by one stroke, while K. Gorman and R. Pollack were each two strokes off the pace.

Kehagias double bogeyed the first hole of the second round of play, while Dixon birdied it. This put Kehagias three strokes behind, and he had to chip away at Dixon to regain the lead.

After regaining the lead on the sixth hole, Kehagias slowly pulled away from his competition in the championship flight.

"The kicker was when I birdied the eighth hole," Kehagias said. "That was the key because it took the pressure off of me for the rest of the round."

Kehagias shot a 5-over-par 77 in the second round and ended three strokes ahead of second-place finisher Dixon.

"It feels great to win the championship," said Kehagias, who also took the Seniors Division last year. "It's harder to defend than it was to come from the back and win. I shot worse this year than I did last year."

The championships were very competitive, said Grant Beck, acting golf course manager and professional, Paradise Point Golf Course.

"Noone really ran away with it," Beck said. "It was very competitive within each flight."

"There are a lot of good golfers on this base," he said. "We had the largest showing in the six years that I've been here."

Following is a list of the top five finishers in both the Open Division and Senior Division Championship Flights.

OPEN	1st round
J. Potter	73
S. Anderson	74
S. Ward	74
R. Ramirez	73
S. Pippin	78

SENIOR	1st round
P. Kehagias	74
G. Dixon	74
K. Gorman	76
N. Guyot	75
L. Cofer	77



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Ken Gorman watches the drive on the Gold Course.

Kenneth Castro, center, and Rafael Encinas, right, both of MarForLant, close in to make a defensive play on the ball during Intramural Soccer action, Aug. 31.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

John A. Gogan, 2nd AA Bn., executes a bicycle kick in front of the net in soccer ball past MarForLant goalkeeper Dan Brown in Intramural Soccer action.

SOCCER from 1B

while Rene R. Zamora missed another when he hit the crossbeam.

Second AA Bn. finally scored the elusive goal when Gogan settled a pass in front of the net and kicked it by goalkeeper Dan Brown.

"The players weren't talking as much at the start of the contest," Rowe said of his team's early deficit. "We were overcommitting and letting the gaps open."

After alleviating their early mistakes, MarForLant went right to work, and tallied the next three goals of the contest.

Henry scored MarForLant's first two goals, both of which occurred in the opening half of play. He scored the first goal when he dribbled the ball coast-to-coast and slipped it by the 2nd AA Bn. goalkeeper. He scored the second when he received

a pass in front of the penalty box, and drilled the ball home.

MarForLant finished off their three-goal run midway through the second half when Kenneth Castro received a stellar cross-pass from Rafael Encinas and drilled the ball into the net from 12 yards out. Second AA Bn. immediately retaliated and cut their deficit to one goal after Gogan kicked the ball past the charg-

ing MarForLant goalkeeper.

MarForLant added a goal, compliments of Jean Pricien, with seven minutes remaining in the contest. This proved to be the game winner.

Gogan scored 2nd AA Bn.'s last goal when he sent Byron J. Butler's long inbound pass by MarForLant's goalkeeper. Second AA Bn. heated up their offensive attack in the last couple minutes of the game, however,

Brown was able to secure the victory for his team.

"I played better games that we've lost," said Brown of his gritty performance between the posts in which he recorded six saves. "I had a lot of support back there from my defense. Especially (Marcelo) Mancilla, (Ben) Harris, and (Ben) Collins."

With the victory, MarForLant improved their record to 3-3 on the sea-

son, while 2nd AA Bn. is 2-3.

"We have a depth of players, and can sub a lot," said his team's victory. "We have a lot of weak spots."

My main concern is to TAD, contingencies to Rowe said. "As long as we have good players, we'll be fine. We better each and every game."

BEACH from 1B

of the court throughout the day and led the series until his final match.

With a 43 point advantage, Grome seemed unstoppable. Ahlstrom, trailing by 3 points, was determined to topple him. After a grueling match, Ahlstrom was able to scrape together a 3-point victory, walking away from the tournament with 43 points, knocking Grome down to 40.

The weekly series began May 28 and with the exception of one weather cancellation, treated spectators to thrilling matches throughout the summer.

"It was a great summer of volleyball," VanderVere said. "We had excellent weather and an outstanding level of support from not only players, but the Onslow beach detachment, who helped prepare the court each week and our sponsors who helped make the series possible. This was probably the best summer we've had for the series."

VanderVere added that this year's competition level was much higher than in past years, adding to the series' success.

"Many of the competitors were veterans of past competitions here (at Onslow Beach) and their game was even better than before," VanderVere said. "Of course we've seen a lot of new faces and they have been just as intense on the court. I really believe that many of these players are proficient enough to play, and do well, in any beach volleyball tournament along the East Coast."

Throughout the summer, players earned points toward their earning positions in the King of the Beach Tournament. The tourney was originally planned to take the top eight players, but due to a close race for the 8th seed, the tourney will host the top ten points leaders of the summer. The tournament will begin Saturday at 9 a.m.

SIDELINES from 1B

Several years ago, artificial turf was the hottest thing to hit the NFL, and a lot of teams switched over from natural grass, but now it's time to switch back.

The players of today are bigger and faster than years ago, and the hits are becoming more fierce. It's definitely time to abolish the artificial turf, and make the game safer for the players.

At the same time it will help alleviate some unwanted injuries, and keep more teams competitive for the coveted crown of NFL champions.



LCpl. N.A.D.

Slip, slidin' away

Bobby A. Hoyt, MAG 26, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, takes advantage of the recent beautiful weather to practice his skim-boarding skills Saturday at Onslow Beach Recreation Area.

1995 King of the Beach Tournament Selectees:

Perry Lamborn	Mike Ahlstrom	Dan Rostk	Brian Brown
David Knick	Jerry Goodlow	Mark Christensen	Phillip Brown
Eric Christensen	George Hernandez	Tyler Cox (alternate)	

Lanham 'points' the way

Lanham repeats as champion in volleyball action

...were to have asked Perry if he could repeat as the Volleyball Series points champion in 1995, his answer would have been "yes!" and bystanders may

...s of hard-fought matches, the one laughing after being camp once again at the Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Volleyball Series, Saturday

...remarkable player," said Carl series director. "He was on week, playing with intensity

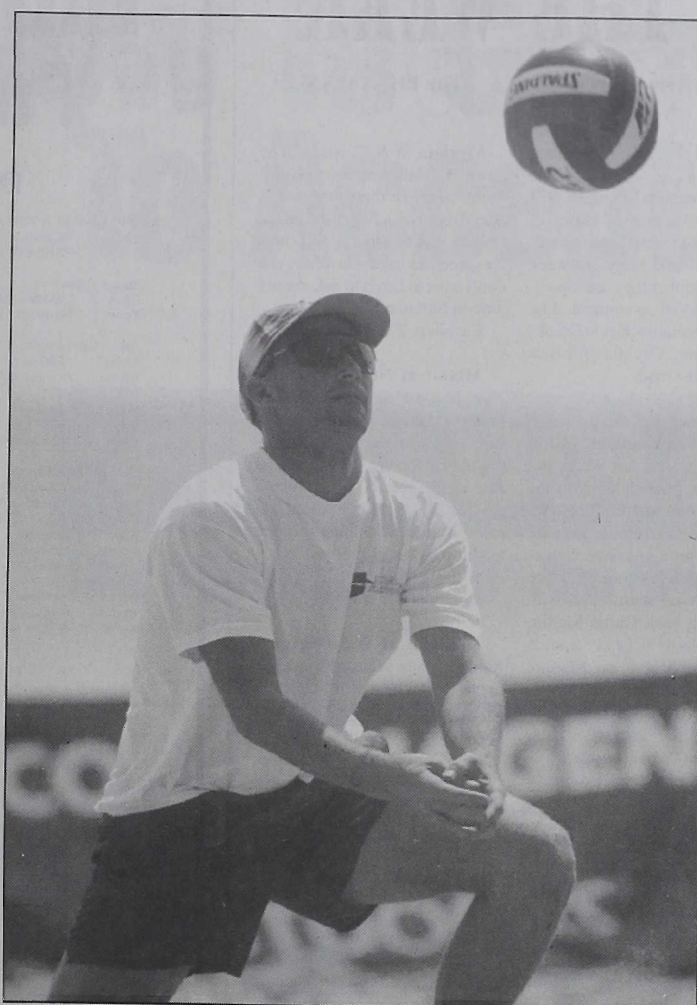
...ty VanderVere talked of was. While many excellent vol- are well over six-feet tall, 5 feet 10 inches and was of- st player in a sport in which y makes a difference. Lanham s lack of height through speed

...stled from start to finish," id. "He is excellent at getting to B, whether it's by leaping, scrambling."

...points board started off slow who was successful at making it but found himself settling for in the first two weeks of play. Second place finishes earned him in contention, he was hungry

...nally came during week-3 after ion to team with Dan Rozek. ing match, Lanham and Rozek ark Christenson and George 2-10. The win sailed Lanham re, 10-points ahead of the pack.

...of the remainder of the sum- n alternated between first and finishes and increased the points himself and the competition. point, he held an 18-point lead.



Perry Lanham eyes the ball before bumping to his partner, Saturday, at the Copenhagen/Skoal Outdoor Summer Beach Volleyball Series. Lanham nabbed first place in the points standings of the series for the second year in a row.

When noteworthy players like Brian Borst and Mike Ahlstrom came closing in on him, Lanham would pull out another strong showing and widen the gap.

Lanham did begin to find himself in trouble though, toward the end of summer.

In the last weeks of play, his game began to lose some of its steam. The result was two, third place finishes and one week that he didn't place. Lanham was able to hold onto his lead and finished the series with 73 points, 12 points ahead of his competition.

Youth sports' autumn season set to kick off

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

With over 750 youth taking part, the Youth Sports fall season is set to kick off Saturday with opening games in both football and soccer. Besides giving the young athletes an activity to foster the spirit of competition, Youth Sports hopes to provide an atmosphere that will help one's social skills.

"With our sports program," said Susan Goodrich, Youth Sports director, "we try to establish a healthy social environment where youth can mingle with each other while learning the fundamentals of the game and developing the concepts of teamwork and good sportsmanship."

The football program is approximately 250 athletes strong, and is divided into two divisions with 11 through 14-year-olds making up Division I and 8-11-year-olds in Division II. There are five teams in Division I and regular season games conclude Oct. 14. Div. I playoffs will be held Oct. 21, and the top two teams will meet in the division's "Super Bowl" Oct. 28.

Division II consists of seven teams, divided into two leagues. Regular season games will be held until Oct. 28. On Nov. 4, the number two teams in the National and American Leagues will vie for third place in the division. The matchup will be followed by the Div. II "Super Bowl."

Each team also has its own cheerleading squad to promote fan support and team spirit. More than 120 young girls with pep and spunk are participating in this year's program.

"Though all the youth athletic programs are open to both boys and girls, boys pretty much dominate sports like football," Goodrich said. "We found in the past, with our basketball cheerlead-

ers, that the cheerleading program is very much in demand. In its own way, cheerleading is a sport and it offers an alternative to playing football while still being a part of the game."

Goodrich added that like all the youth sports programs aboard Camp Lejeune, cheerleading is also open to boys.

The soccer program this fall takes up the bulk of the young athletes with over 500 players taking part. Also divided by age, there are four divisions hitting the soccer field this season.

Div. II is made up of 11-13 year olds, Div. III consists of ages 8-10, Div. IV groups the 6-7 year olds and Div. V boasts young kickers, ages 4-5. The fall soccer season will run through Oct. 28 for all divisions.

Backing both youth sports programs are a slew of volunteers who act as coaches and stat keepers. About 90 percent of the support comes from parents of athletes, yet the remaining ranks are often filled by single Marines and Sailors.

"The mainstay of our support, of course, is the parents," Goodrich said.

"Yet we have a lot of single servicemembers who are looking for something to do with their spare time and are constantly offering their help. It's amazing sometimes just how many people we have knocking on our door with an open hand." Goodrich added, "Without volunteers, we wouldn't succeed."

Youth Sports will be hosting opening day ceremonies for the football season at 9 a.m. Saturday at Liversedge Field. The ceremonies will be followed by games at Intramural and Rugby Fields.

Youth soccer will kick off at 8:30 a.m. with games throughout the base and Marine Corps Air Station New River.



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SPORTS PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Sam I AM"
3-1

Virginia at N.C. State... Virginia is looking very strong this year. Though they lost, the Cavaliers nearly tromped Michigan and they are coming off an explosive win over William and Mary. Besides Florida State, the Cav's are the team to watch in the ACC this year. The Wolfpack? Who are they?

Cavaliers 35, Wolfpack 10

Miami at New England...

Sorry Charlie, but the Dolphins are has-beens. Sure, the Dolphins blew the Jets away, yes, Marino is one of the greatest quarterbacks ever, but age is creeping up on him. I said it last week and I'll say it again - Bledsoe and the Pats are the AFC team to be reckoned with. It'll be a close game, but Bledsoe will pull through for his team just as he did against the Browns.

Patriots 24, Dolphins 21

Oakland at Washington...

I hate to say it, but after the whopping the Redskins put on the Cardinals, they might actually have a decent team this year. The Raiders are also looking decent, but RFK is a long way from Oakland and the AFC has never been really successful playing the NFC.

Redskins 30, Raiders 14

New Orleans at St. Louis...

"Oh when the Saints, come marching in! Can they pick apart the Rams..." Both teams are looking revitalized this year, especially the Saints showing against the 49'ers. Narrowly losing to the defending Super Bowl Champs, the Saints proved to themselves that they can hang. It is just going to be a matter of whether or not they accept the loss as noble and do better.

Saints 17, Rams 10

DANO
2-2

Virginia at N.C. State... Unlike 95 percent of their conference rivals, Virginia actually scheduled a tough matchup for their season opener -- an 18-17 loss in Ann Arbor. The Wolfpack handily won their season opener 33-16 over Marshall. Terry Harvey and the rest of his team will find out that they can beat up the little guys, but when the big boys come to town, they'd better crawl back under their porch.

Cavaliers 26, Wolfpack 16

Miami at New England... The Dolphins have beaten the Patriots 11 times out of the past 12 meetings between the two. Five of those 11 victories have come in Foxboro. The Patriots are slowly closing in on the competitive level of the Dolphins, but they still have a little more work to do to get there.

Dolphins 31, Patriots 26

Oakland at Washington... The fans in Oakland have been waiting for the Raiders return for more than a decade, and now that they're back they are more excited than ever. The only problem is that they're pretty much the same exact team that left Los Angeles. Sorry, Oakland fans, the losing will continue for your beloved Raiders.

Redskins 26, Raiders 22

New Orleans at St. Louis... The Rams, who are playing their first home game of the season, were winners last week on the road in Green Bay. The Tundra hadn't been able to take effect this early in the season and the Rams will find they caught Green Bay at a good time. Behind the throwing arm of Jim Everett, the Saints will show the football world that the Rams aren't really ready yet to compete with the top dogs of the NFC.

Saints 28, Rams 13

C.T. Armchair
3-1

Virginia at N.C. State... Virginia, who suffered a heart-breaker in the season opener against Michigan, will get their chance to prove themselves against a Top 20 team. Their victory against William and Mary last week (40-16) showed that they are a powerhouse with which to contend. Led by offensive specialists Kevin Brooks and Tiki Barber, Virginia will beat N.C. State on the road.

Cavaliers 28, Wolfpack 17

Miami at New England... Miami embarrassed the Jets last week, but they will have a harder time on the road in week two at New England. Drew Bledsoe, who threw for 302 yards against an aggressive Cleveland defense last week, took one more step towards "star" status. Plus with rookie running back Curtis Martin, New England looks to be my team in the AFC. Sure Miami has Marino, but he's on the road in Foxboro.

Patriots 30, Dolphins 28

Oakland at Washington... Gus Frerotte will get his chance to prove to the Redskin staff that he is the man. After Heath Shuler went down last week to the hands of Clyde Simmons, Frerotte came in and threw for two scores. Last week Oakland played at home and there is no place like home for the Raiders. I don't think they can match an inspired Frerotte on the road.

Redskins 24, Raiders 17

New Orleans at St. Louis... With a new coach and philosophy on the game, the Rams looked good in Green Bay last week. New Orleans, who matched wits with the 49ers and almost pulled it off, will show the fans in St. Louis a good game. This will be the close one for the week. Flip a coin!! Rams will win at home.

Rams 21, Saints 20

The PHATMAN
3-1

Virginia at N.C. State... The Cavaliers walk into Raleigh still trying to prove their first loss at Ann Arbor was a fluke, and all the real Cavalier fans like myself know the game was fixed. However, you don't have to listen to me, simply tune-in Saturday.

Cavaliers 27, Wolfpack 10

Miami at New England... New England looked semi-impressive last weekend, and the future looks bright for New England. However, New England fans don't need to go throwing any tea off of ships just yet, because Marino is coming to town to show he's still the best in the AFC East.

Dolphins 30, Patriots 24

Oakland at Washington... Raiders' fans seem to think the move to Oakland will magically transform the Raiders into Super Bowl champs, but ferocious Frerotte will prove them wrong. It's not 1983 anymore Oakland, and no one wins at RFK but the Redskins. I warn football fans now, the rise of the Redskins is just over the horizon, and a new era of dominance is quickly approaching.

Redskins 21, Raiders 17

New Orleans at St. Louis... The Rams shocked the world last Sunday with their freak win against the Green Bay Packers, but they're facing an angry Saints defense. I'm sorry Rams fans, but sometimes it's better to pull-off the surprises at the end of the season rather than the beginning. Jim Everett will shine Sunday as the Saints march out of St. Louis with a win.

Saints 27, Rams 14

Intramural
Football

Blue League

Sept. 6 (Camp Johnson)
6 p.m. MCSSS vs SRIG
8 p.m. H&S CP vs HQSPT Bn.

Sept. 7 (New River)
6 p.m. 2 MAW vs MCAS
8 p.m. NavHosp CP vs SOI

Sept. 11 (Intramural)
6 p.m. SRIG vs 8 Comm.
8 p.m. SOI vs 2 MAW

Sept. 12 (Intramural)
6 p.m. HQSPT Bn. vs MCSSS
8 p.m. MCAS vs H&S CP

Sept. 18 (New River)
6 p.m. SOI vs MCAS
8 p.m. 2 MAW vs SRIG

Sept. 19 (Liversedge)
6 p.m. NavHosp CP vs HQSPT Bn.
8 p.m. H&S CP vs 8 Comm.

Sept. 25 (New River)
6 p.m. SRIG vs H&S CP
8 p.m. HQSPT Bn. vs 2 MAW

Sept. 26 (Camp
6 p.m. 8 Col
8 p.m. MCA

Oct. 2 (Intramural)
6 p.m. MCA
8 p.m. NavH

Oct. 3 (Intramural)
6 p.m. SOI v
8 p.m. 2 MAW

Oct. 10 (Liversedge)
6 p.m. HQSPT
8 p.m. 8 Comm

Oct. 11 (Liversedge)
6 p.m. SRIG v
8 p.m. MCS

Oct. 16 (Camp Joh
6 p.m. MCAS
8 p.m. NavHo

Oct. 17 (New River)
6 p.m. MCAS
8 p.m. HQSPT

Oct. 23 (Intramural)
6 p.m. SRIG v
8 p.m. MCS

Oct. 24 (Intramural)
6 p.m. 8 Comm
8 p.m. H&S C

Oct. 30 (Liversedge)
6 p.m. 8 Comm
8 p.m. H&S C

Oct. 31 (Liversedge)
6 p.m. MCS
8 p.m. 2 MAW



Schedules are set by Intramural Sports and are subject to change. For information, call 451-2061.

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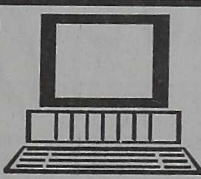
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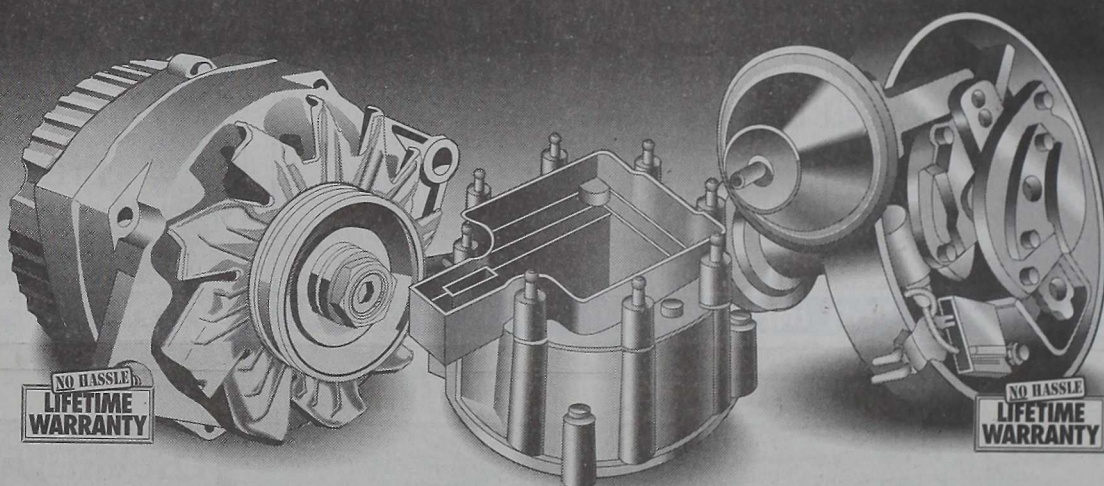
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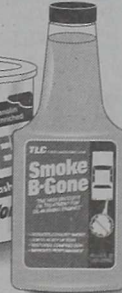
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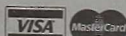


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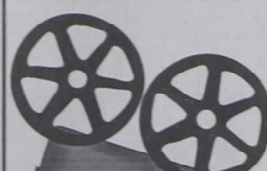
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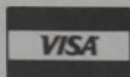
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is at a CRITICAL POINT...and your

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the price of our fully-equipped
HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN which
includes five (count 'em) Five color tv's!
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cuts.

1995 Chevrolet
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YOU SAVE
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BIG ONES!

Extra Bonus! Close-Out Prices!

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Every New Vehicle Clearly Tagged with
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Your **BEST DEAL** is
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MINUTES FROM J'VILLE & LEJEUNE

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DEALER RETAINS APPLICABLE INCENTIVES. TAX, TAGS NOT INCLUDED

Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEE

Order Selector Position: pulling groceries for Fleming Companies. (grocery distributor warehouse) \$6.50 per hour for 4 month training period and upon successful completion a \$300 bonus and salary increases to \$9.00 per hour. After 1 year salary is approx. \$11.00 per hour.

Warehouse Supervisor: Highly responsible position supervising associates in our distribution facility. Successful applicants will have at least 2 years progressive (grocery related supervisory experience a plus) Supervising as many as 30 associates. Should be familiar with training, report generation, meeting company goals and objectives and providing a motivating and professional influence. benefits package. Come to the family Service Center Conference Room on Tuesday September 12, 9 am, 11 am or 2 pm. For more information call Kim Vallone at 451-3212 ext. 119.

9/6

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Mathematics Instructor (9 month position) Master's degree in Mathematics with at least 18 graduate semester hours in mathematics with at least 18 graduate semester hours in Mathematics. The preferred candidate will be microcomputer literate and have community college teaching experience. Salary commensurate with education and experience. All positions are open until filled, but to ensure full consideration, application materials must be returned by September 29, 1995. Beginning date Winter Quarter, November 28, 1995. For information and application contact:

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Dean of curriculum Education
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444 Western Blvd.
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(910) 938-6224
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HELP WANTED: Licenced Life Agent to sell term life insurance. Opportunities to sell other plans. Call Jim Diffie or Kathy Rhodes at 1-800-345-2113. Liberal commissions and start-up bonuses for new field reps. This is an excellent opportunity for military personnel separating within the next 12 months and want to get a head start on their next career. United Services Life, Arlington, Va Regional Office - Goldsboro, NC.

9/21

NURSING ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS. (part-time) For continuing education, required current licensure as RN in North Carolina, two years direct patient care, one year long-term care nursing facility experience and documented competency in teaching adult learners. Night and weekend hours required. Employment available immediately. Submit resume and Coastal Carolina Community College application to Mary G. Felker, Continuing Education, Coastal Carolina Community College, 444 Western Blvd. Jacksonville, NC 28546. (910) 938-6334. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

9/7

Military

MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS MOUNTED professionally for dress uniforms. We'll meet your schedule. Lowest prices. We stock all medals. 455-1982.

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

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CASH PAID for dressers, chest of drawers, living room furniture, kitchen tables, chairs, bunkbeds, bed room sets, antiques. 743-0088.

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WHY RENT OR DO WITHOUT when you can have houseful of furniture for 39.00 a month. Call Elizabeth at 353-1744.

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SLEEPERS, SLEEPERS, SLEEPERS. Queen size sleepers starting at \$288.00. See Steve at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744.

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WANT A GOOD MATTRESS SET? 10 year warranty. Queen- \$249.00, Full - \$199.00, king size - \$369.00. See Valerie at Rose Bros.

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Disposal. 353-1744.

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SOFA, LOVE, 3 TABLES, 2 LAMP- All 7 pieces for only 799.00. Call david at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744.

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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.

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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

FOR SALE: 1993 Nissan Quest, all power, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, CD. New tires, clean in and out. \$16,000. Call 346-9383.

9/7

RONIE'S CLASSIC AUTO

353-4200
94 Town & Country Van loaded
91 Chevy Blazer 4 door
89 Ford Bronco 4 WD, automatic
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84 Toyota Truck, automatic
81 Jeep CJ-7, rebuilt motor

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Bring your child to Happy Day Center for an exciting pre school. 2's & up. Excellent rates. 347-3396.

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Miscellaneous

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ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT WEDDING. Local Chapel. Ordained Minister. No Blood test/waiting. Packages available. \$65 and up. 1-800-70TOWED or 393-6279.

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FOR SALE: 1992 Renken 19' Bowrider, 4.3-V-6, 205 HP, inboard/outboard. Gavanized trailer. First \$8950. 455-5670 Home or 353-9040 Work.

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FOR SALE: 1963 Mercury 700, 70 hp outboard motor, runs, needs lower unit repair. Call 577-1775.

9/7

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9/7

FOR SALE: sailboat - Hunter 22 New Bimini and sailcover, equipped, tandem Trailer. 9 hp Mariner \$4800. New Bern, 638-2108.

9/7

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9/28

FOR SALE: 23 ft Many extras. 83 ft \$800. 346-4104.

FREETICKETS

ers to call our of before noon on Fri 1995 will win tick spread Panic at Hare in Raleigh on Frida

ADAMS DOGHOUSE BARN, P

Doghouses-Small \$40, Large \$55, Storage Barns \$8 \$895, Playhouse-S

Announc

TOP OF THE MOISTRIES featuring Daniel will be render every third Sunday at 6p McDaniel Resthome Ramada Road.

THE SERVICEMAN CENTER

open to all service per enjoyment with recreation and Christian Fellowship. Study starts at 6:30 each Friday evenings. Phone transportation.

THE PEERS FAMILY

OPMENT CENTER in Chaney Avenue, is a nization promoting the development of the parent education, parent drop-in child care. PEI in need of donations of money, and other items. 938-5449 or 938-5447. tion on how you can help from this program.

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM

CLING CENTER in Northwoods Shopping Center, 10000 Onslow Drive, Tuesday 9:30am - 12:30pm. can call toll free 1-800-808-1111 for more information.

STAR FLEET: Star

light bench, \$100; playpen, \$100; waterbed w/mirrored headboard, \$500.23. Card set, \$5; Little Mermaid, \$10; Ernie chrome glow set, \$10. 353-9162. Invention oven, \$150; metal bunk bed, \$125; Marantz stereo, \$139.

THE MAYOR'S COM

FOR THE HANDICAPPED ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR ITS MONTHLY IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES: 1. BUSINESS & GROUPS (accessibility, handicapped employees, support individual distinguished HANDICAPPED PERSON employee, volunteer) All are reviewed the first Wednesday of every month. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION PLEASE CALL WETHINGTON AT (910) 938-5301 or 938-5302.

CERAMICS CENTER:

sonville recreation and 1 partment Ceramics Center. it's new operating hours. hours for adults are Monday day and Friday 10:00 am - Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 pm. Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm. hours are from 3:00 pm - 5:00 Mondays and Wednesdays. information call the Ceramics Center at (910) 938-5301 or 938-5302. Ceramics Center is located Eastwood Drive, (corner of E and South Drive) behind Amyette Recreation Center.

BHAKTI YOGA CENTER

you to attend meditation for stress and anxieties. BHAGAVAD-GITA Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 pm. Recommended Dharma For of Kali". Free sumptuous Vegetarian Cuisine. 118 Neighborhood Sneads Ferry State Rd) Sneads NC. 327-2694. Call for more information.

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- PRICES ARE LOWER
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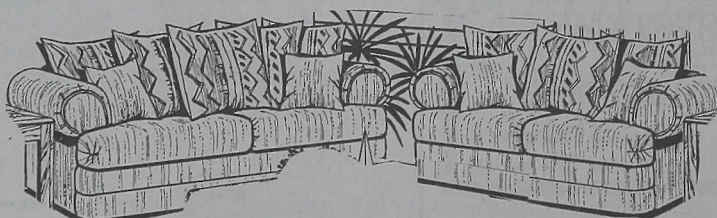
Designer Fabric

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\$14⁰⁰

ODD
DRESSERS
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CHESTS
\$39⁵⁰

Buffets
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Cannon Ball
Pine Beds
\$388⁰⁰

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

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each piece

Queen Size

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each piece

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complete set

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6, 64-75, their boxes, \$45-2265.
has CD changer hook 3.

39-2, 9 mm. blue, 4 in. \$275 OBO. 326-6385.

Super Nintendo, \$75; Andy 1000 computer, \$100 OBO. 577-8573.

able comfortor, \$45; \$15 OBO. 347-7281.

hats, great for decoration, 353-8760.

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wheel, 36 in., solid oak, stainless steel wash 36.

56 personal computer/printer, start-up and blank uals, ribbon, excellent \$30. 353-4051.

ing machine, \$12. 353-4051.

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alk bike, great condition, stroller, navy w/hoods.

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0213.

Sega, \$90; Sega CD, \$150; Sega 32X, \$75; 9 games, \$10 ea.; All \$300. 353-5144.

Queen sofa/sleeper, \$325; glider, 2 chairs, \$125; 6 pc. patio set, \$85; 10 in. Craftsman table saw w/new blade, \$225. 346-2068.

'92 Ford Escort SW w/Aquatreed tires, \$6,850; '94 Diamondback Sorrento, 21-speed w/computer, \$400; Sega Genesis, 1 controller, 4 games, \$35. 347-7494.

'94 Hyundai Elantra, take payments plus \$500; sofa/recliner and love seat, \$500; king-size bed, \$250; 2 5-drawer dressers, \$50; 1 child's bunk bed, \$80. 353-6154.

Chimney cover, flue cap 13X17.5, \$10. 455-2424.

AKAI GX-356D Professional stereo 7 1/2 in. reel-to-reel tape deck, 4 operating speeds, sound-on-sound/sound-over-sound/sound-with-sound Compute-o-matic recording, auto stop/reverse, much more, \$250 firm. 938-1675.

Compound bow Lynx XRG by Martin, 55-70lb, 28-31 draw, peep sights, quiver, stabilizer, release, arrows, \$100; Warren & Sweet tree stand, climber, \$125. 353-8580 AWH.

Ithaca SKB mdl 500, over and under .20 gauge, \$525; dbl-bbl. 12 gauge side by side, \$300; dbl-bbl. 20 gauge Charles Daly side by side, \$325; Browning semi-auto rifle, .22 cal. w/scope, \$425; Bose speakers, \$225. 455-3665.

Vanity cabinet w/marble top, 31X24X21.5 in. (faucet not inc.), \$100; ladies suede jacket, \$50; ladies shoes, 938-4101.

Compound bow, \$25. 353-8171.

Mounted deer head wantlers, \$65. 346-6998.

Body by Jake firm flex w/video, \$50; DP concourse treadmill, \$400. 577-8083.

Uniden SQ 5607 in. satellite dish, LNB, program memory, dual audio/video cap., channel lock, \$1,950. 577-5301.

Tandy 2500 SX w/5.25 and 3.5 in. disk drives, complete software, color printer, \$800; small/short cammies, \$15 ea.; WM uniforms, 12/14. 326-3198.

Heart monitor, \$200. 347-0886.

Four tier crystal shelf, \$25; infant carseat, \$15; infant walker, \$5. 577-5301.

Baby crib, \$20; queen-size bed, \$20; Healthyne smart memory heart monitor, \$200. 347-0886.

Chinon camera w/protector, shoulder strap, 55mm lens, 135mm telephoto lens, 28mm wide angle lens, electronic flash, table top tripod, carry-all bag w/accessories, \$300 OBO. 577-8783.

Med. to lg. dog house; 1 195/75/R15 Firestone, \$30; 4 235/70/R15, \$60. 353-3886.

Tree stand w/climber, \$100; 2 rabbit cages, \$10 ea. 455-8575.

2 baby car seats, \$20 and \$40 OBO; video camera w/carrying case, \$400; freezer, \$350 OBO; 4-drawer dresser, \$50 OBO. 353-6466.

Bouncer/carrier, \$20 OBO; chair w/tray, \$25 OBO; Gerry monitor, \$18 OBO; Graco silent wind swing, \$25 OBO; picture, \$8 OBO. 353-8132.

Size 22/24 winter clothes, various prices; size 10 satin dress, \$35 OBO. 353-8132.

Stainless steel cutlery, \$25 OBO; stainless steel silverware w/tray, \$20 OBO; ceramic canisters w/matching 16 pcs., \$55 OBO; pinch collar, \$22 OBO; black spike collar, \$3; dog bowls, .50 ea. 353-8132.

Cross bed steel tool bar, \$50. 326-7109.

Toshiba laptop 4 meg RAM, 120 HD, Windows, Lotus, \$950; Epson laser printer w/2 cartridges, \$500. 577-0351.

Snap On tool chest, top box, 7 drawers, \$200. 577-0351.

Weider multi-station exercise machine, \$325 OBO. 577-3188.

Bedliner for Isuzu Shortbed, \$125; baby stroller, \$25; NEV 6 ft. surf board, \$80. 577-0276.

30 gal. aquarium w/stand; 2 bikes (M/F w/baby seat), .50 cal. black powder, 577-3392.

Jensen speakers, receiver, cassette player, 55 WPC. 577-3392.

Craftsman riding mower, 12 hp; black powder, .45 cal. rifle; bolt action, .308 rifle; Smith & Wesson .38 revolver pistol, 577-3392.

Exercise bike w/electronic pulse monitor, \$100; rowing machine, \$30; U.S. Cycling Team Performance bike stand, \$70. (919)354-6337.

16X7 metal garage door w/all parts, \$100; pinball machine (real arcade type), 4-player, \$400 OBO. 326-1622.

Wheel/tire for Crown Victoria/Mercury cast aluminum wheel, tire P215X15 Michelin X24, \$100. 455-2424.

AUTOMOBILES

'94 Jeep Cherokee bikini top, desert sand color, like new, \$40. 347-4590.

'93 Toyota Pickup, garnet pearl, 5 spd., cruise, A/C, Kenwood cassette, Pioneer speakers, bed liner, super clean, 42K miles, \$8,400. 328-5288.

'92 Ford F150 XLT, 4X4, extended cab short bed, topper, bed liner, 350ci, 56K miles, loaded, \$16,990 OBO. 577-5404.

'95 Ford F150 XL, full size, extended cab, 5 litre, auto, A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM, 7K miles, \$15,000. 326-4815 after 4:30 p.m.

'92 Geo Metro, aqua w/light gray interior, 5 spd., A/C, great condition, excellent mileage, \$5,000 OBO. Dave 353-7078.

'93 Nissan Sentra XE, limited edition, great condition, 34K miles, \$9,000 neg. 355-0838.

'87 Ford Ranger, tan, 5 spd., AM/FM/CD, excellent condition, \$2,500 OBO. 324-2913.

'91 Corvette Coupe, black/black, 6 spd., every vette option. 327-2090.

'81 Buick Regal, 2 dr, V6, auto, PB, PS, PW, A/C, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, \$1,000. 324-4396.

'64 Nova II Classic, 350/crane cam/turbo auto transmission, Holley carb, new tires, black clear coat, clean, \$4,000. 353-6302.

'92 Ford Tempo GL, V6, A/C, cassette, low mileage, excellent condition, new tires, \$8,500 OBO. 326-5728 btwn. 3:45-9 p.m.

Ground light kit, blue, for full size truck or

van, never used, \$150. 455-7620.

'94 Volvo 940 Turbo Sedan, black, fully loaded, service warranty, 26K, \$22,500 OBO. (910)577-5065.

'93 Toyota 4X4 ex-cab w/cap, 37K, \$13,000. 577-7101.

'91 Nissan Sentra GXE, loaded, \$6800. 353-2078.

'87 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, dark blue w/white top, loaded, \$38,000 OBO. 353-2078.

'66 Ford Mustang convertible, 6 cyl., AT, air, 70% restored classic. 347-4535.

'74 Chevy Impala, needs work, \$500 OBO. (910)355-0808.

'89 Mercury Topaz, white, loaded \$1,700 OBO. 353-0213.

'94 Mustang GT, A/C, PW, PB, stereo, tinted windows, \$15,000 or take over payments. 355-0454.

'94 Hyundai Excel, 5-sp., A/C, take over payments. Call 355-0222.

'84 Pontiac Fiero, 4-sp., 80K, \$1,400 OBO. 353-6893.

'94 VW Jetta GLS, black, black-out lights, tinted windows, lowered suspension, Ansa exhaust, 8 speaker system, 17.8K, \$16,000 OBO. 346-5924.

'83 Honda Accord, 97K, A/C, PS, new brake shoes/drums, \$2,500. (910)577-1697.

'93 Mitsubishi Diamante, 42K, A/C, PW, PL, sunroof, CD/cassette, leather, auto. 346-9076.

'93 Chevy pick-up, w/Silverado package, AM/FM cassette, PS tilt, cruise, tool box, bedliner, \$14,500. 577-8127.

'82 Toyota truck, 2-wd, Am/FM, bucket seats, sliding glass, sunroof, 5-sp., \$2,300 OBO. 353-9575.

'88 Olds Cierra, 4-dr, sedan, A/C, PB, PS, \$3,185. (910)270-2519.

'87 Dodge van, high top conversion by Eagle, 318 cu.in. V-8, \$7,499; Escort radar detector, small, \$75; Escort laser detector, \$75. 346-3992.

'90 Mitsubishi Mirage, 4-dr, A/C, AM/FM cassette, \$3,500. 577-5301.

'87 Nissan, 1 owner, \$2,000 OBO. 353-0521.

'91 GMC Sonoma, 4X4, black, bedliner, chrome rails, PS, PB, A/C, tilt, cruise, \$6,500. 347-0886.

'69 F100, 3 on the column, 360, new tires, needs brakes, \$1,000 OBO. (919)393-2812.

'86 Ford Escort L, 5-sp., 4-dr. wagon, 110K, \$1,300 OBO. 938-3059.

'81 BMW 320i, new int., rebuilt motor/trans., A/C, PB, gray, 120K, \$2,200 OBO. 577-4482.

'87 Hyundai Excel GLS, 4-dr. hatchback, cassette, A/C, new clutch, \$1,000. 577-0351.

'90 GEO Storm, silver, AM/FM cassette, A/C, 5-sp., \$5,000 OBO. (910)347-5754.

'91 Chevy S-10, 79K, \$4,500; '93 Chevy S-10, loaded, \$9,500. 346-8438.

'88 Olds, 2-dr, auto, A/C, \$2,520 OBO. 353-3714.

'79 Mercury Grand Marquis, 351 engine, \$875. 353-2711.

'88 Plymouth Sundance, 4-dr. sedan, \$1,800. 455-3324.

'91 Mercury Grand Marquis, LS, \$9,500. 455-2424.

BOATS&RECREATION

2 OMC outboard propellers, 1 aluminum and 1 steel, like new, 13X19, \$300 for both. 353-6386.

22 ft. McGregor sailboat, 9.9hp Johnson motor, trailer, good shape. Bill 328-0342.

14 ft. closed bow fiberglass pleasure boat, 35hp outboard, trailer, \$900. 353-7135 after 6 p.m.

'94 Yamaha ATV, 2X4, 350 electric, excellent condition, \$3,195. 347-4590.

14 ft. V-hull well boat, fiberglass, galvanized trailer, \$250, or \$350 w/new axle. 326-5490.

25 ft. '82 sailboat, 7.5hp outboard, 2 sails, rigging in excellent condition, located at slip #51 MCAS, \$6,500 OBO. Allen 324-5376.

Hummingbird wide version, used once, all accessories, dual transducer, \$300. 347-0885 AWH.

'79 Searay Z4 cuddy cabin, 350 inboard/outboard, good condition, full canvas and cover, trim tabs, stainless prop., \$6,500 OBO. 347-0885 AWH.

FURN.&APPLIANCES

Kelvinator refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., top freezer, ice maker, \$300; Hardwick gas cooking appliance w/clock, \$150. 346-0932 after 5 p.m.

Frigidaire, 5,000 BTU, perfect for college, \$75. 919-354-3400.

Microwave, dorm/barracks size, .81 cu. ft., used 1 year, \$75. 346-3491.

RCA color TV, 19 in., good condition, \$20. 919-354-6337.

Beautiful king-size waterbed, heater, mirrored canopy, 8-drawer pedestal, lighted/mirrored headboard, matching dressers, \$700. Kathy 353-0912.

Queen mattress/boxspring/rails, \$50. 355-0914.

Dresser, \$10; 12X12 tan tweed carpet, still in box, \$80; 5 pc. kitchen table set, \$160; daybed, \$160. 353-3410.

Oak dinette, 4 chairs, leaf, square shaped, \$100. 353-8352.

Twin-size bed w/frame, boxspring/mattress, good condition, \$50. 346-0932 after 5 p.m.

Sofa and loveseat, \$100; blue carpet, 12X18, \$25. 326-2866.

Blue swivel rocker/recliner, great condition, \$150. 353-1590.

Watercloud soft-sided waterbed, \$250. 577-6932.

Queen-size bed rails, night stand, chest of drawers, dresser w/mirror, \$175. 938-3729, lv. mssg.

Twin bed and mattresses, 1 year old, \$85; black chair and ottoman, \$15. 353-5915.



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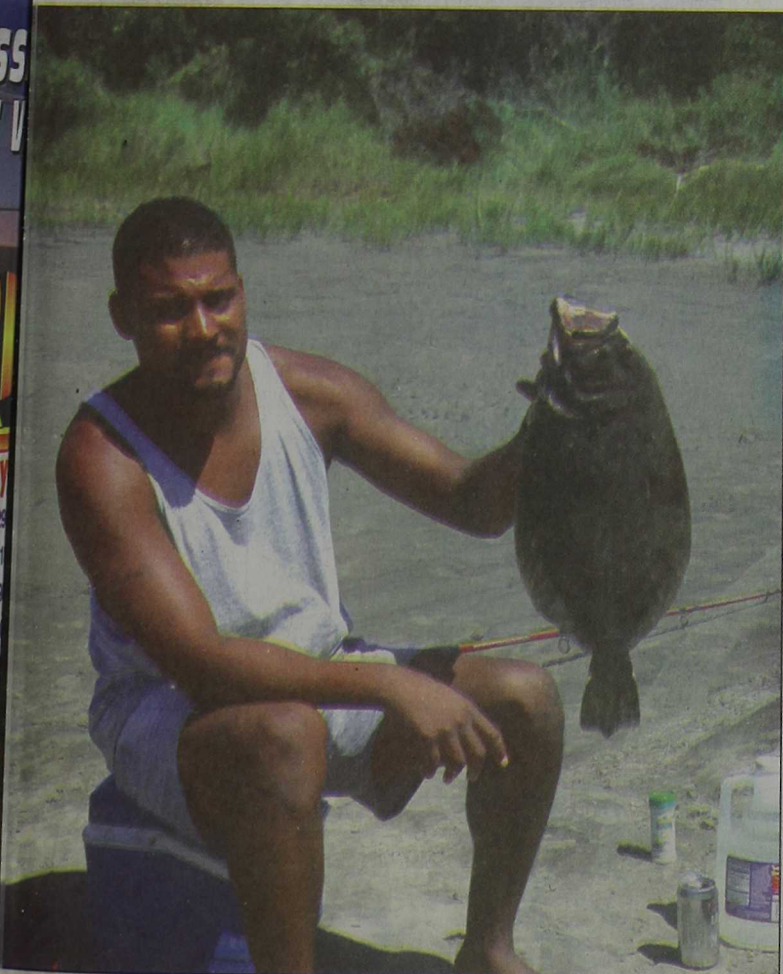
ACCENT

The Globe



Roberta Hastings

ten, Audrey Meyer and Amanda "Mandy" Yost spent the Labor Day weekend enjoying the warm breezes.



Roberta Hastings

Wright, of Jacksonville, bags a 5-pound flounder in the Intercoastal Waterway. Wright spends his free time fishing the waters around Camp Lejeune.

Shine, good times mark end of summer

Hastings

Beautiful weather and good times go together so this Labor Day weekend proved to be fabulous for many. Residents, soldiers and sailors who took advantage of the facilities at here, Parris Island Beach, people were playing hard as the temperatures rose to a pleasant 85. Many were trying their luck at

fishing off the Risely fishing pier where blues, drum and Spanish mackerel are frequently caught.

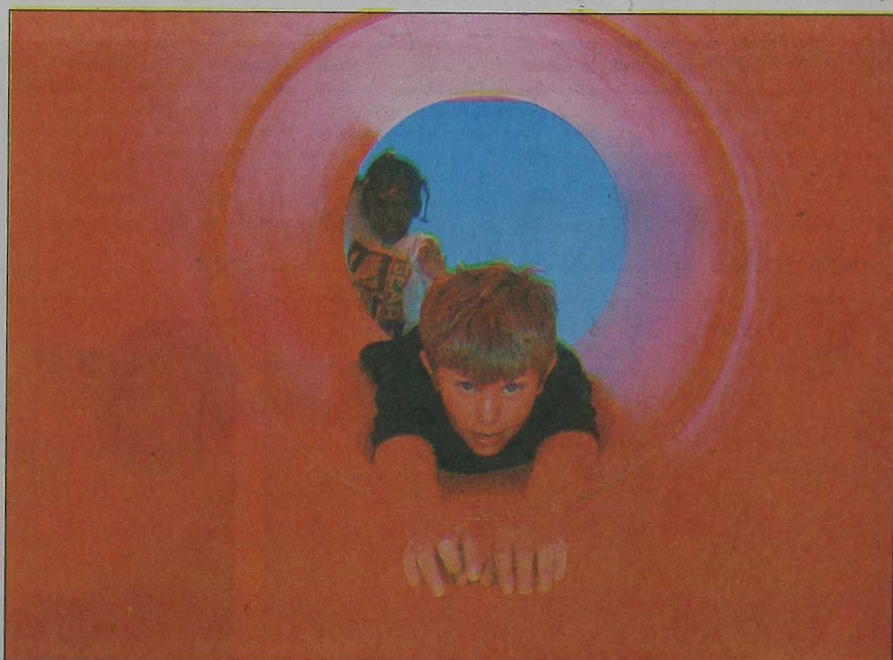
Tony Wright, of Jacksonville, had his share of good luck Monday when he caught a 5-pound flounder measuring almost 23 inches. "The fish was so strong I had to catch my pole first," he said, laughing.

Others celebrated their Labor Day on horseback like Kayla McMillan, the 5-year-old daughter

of Kathy and Leon McMillan. She and many other children took to the saddle at the Base Stables where pony rides are offered.

Family picnics were popular, too, out at Hospital Point Recreation Area. The Goodes and the Hatchers wasted no time firing up their barbecue cooking chicken, hot dogs and burgers.

—See LABOR DAY/2C



Roberta Hastings



Roberta Hastings

(Above), Nine-year-old T.J. Connors, son of GySgt. Paul and Sue Connors, comes down head first on the jungle gym slide at the Watkins Village playground. T.J. spent the Labor Day weekend outdoors playing hockey and tackling the playground. (Left), Cpl. Benjamin Haraseth, 2d LAR, pushes his 2-year-old daughter, Emma, on the swing at the Hospital Point Recreation Area. The Haraseths spent the day at the park enjoying the beautiful weather and cool breezes off the bay.

Hispanic Employment Program marks 25th anniversary

EDITOR'S NOTE: Throughout our nation's history, thousands of Hispanic Americans have answered the call to duty. In recognition of their contributions Public Law 100-402 has established September 15 through October 15 as National Hispanic Heritage Month. The theme for this year's observance is "Hispanics: Defending America."

Linda Kozaryn

Armed Forces Information Service

After a 25-year struggle, Hispanic Americans' representation in DoD's total force still lags behind the civilian sphere, but statistics don't tell the whole story, a top DoD equal opportunity official said.

Based on September 1994 data, only about 5.6 percent of DoD's military and civilian federal employees are Hispanic Americans, said Manuel Oliverrez, director of the Hispanic Employment Program in DoD's equal opportunity office. Hispanic Americans make up about 10 percent of the civilian labor force. Despite the underrepresentation, he said he is optimistic about the employment program's success.

"In numbers, we haven't been successful, but we have achieved the goal of making the system aware of the capabilities and talents of Hispanic Americans," Oliverrez said. "Success can't be judged only in terms of statistics. It has to be judged by those intangible things we do every day here at headquarters, at major commands and at base level to serve the communities and help our employees perform better."

According to Oliverrez, Hispanic Americans' need for help getting government jobs was first acknowledged by President Richard M. Nixon nearly a quarter century ago. The Hispanic Employment Program was born in a 16-point White House press release issued Nov. 5, 1970. The then-Civil Service Commission established an office to address the underemployment of Hispanics in the federal work force.

Early on, Oliverrez said, what was known as The 16-Point Program had two "compadres," or godfathers. Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico and Rep. Edward Roybal of California were instrumental in ensuring the early success of the initiative.

"They would periodically write to the heads of agencies and to the Civil

Service Commission requesting status reports on the 16-Point Program," Oliverrez said. "The sincere interest and concern shown in the periodic letters and requests for information provided the impetus for the program."

Due to executive branch and congressional interest and direction, federal agencies set up employment programs. "It was the heyday of the program when every agency had a full-time program manager, Oliverrez said. "Agencies made efforts to develop programs which would target Hispanics and bring them into the work force. They did this with reasonable success. Within the DoD, there were full-time Hispanic employment program managers at the major commands and at base level."

His own efforts to promote Hispanic employment began in the early 1970s. He was a member of Nixon's Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People. As equal opportunity chief for the Air Force, he developed the first five-year affirmative action plan for civilians. In 1978, Oliverrez became DoD's first Hispanic Employment Program manager.

DoD's program accomplishments include the 1987 publication of "Hispanics In America's Defense," which chronicles more than 200 years of Hispanic participation in the nation's defense, Oliverrez said. "Twenty-five years ago, Hispanics had no idea of the historical contributions they made to the defense of our nation," he said. "This is the seminal book in promoting awareness and informing people."

The progress Hispanics have made in DoD during the last quarter century is exemplified by such people as Edward Hidalgo, who was Secretary of the Navy from 1979 to 1980, Oliverrez said. "We've also had many Hispanic assistant secretaries of defense and other civilian and military leaders."

Oliverrez attributes his personal success as a federal employee to a three-year stint in the U.S. Marine Corps. "Who else would hire a migrant farmer worker - an eighth grade dropout? The Marine Corps let me demonstrate what I could do," he said. "I was given the opportunity to perform."

DoD Directive 1440.1 establishes the civilian equal opportunity program, and Directive 1350.2 governs

the military program. DoD Instruction 1350.3 governs affirmative action planning and assessment. These directives clearly and explicitly speak about Hispanic Americans and the programs that must be developed to address their concerns, Oliverrez said.

Shortly after taking office in February 1994, Defense Secretary William J. Perry issued a memorandum emphasizing the department's equal opportunity program. "Our nation's security and prosperity depend on our ability to develop and employ the talents of our diverse population," he stated. "Equal opportunity is not just the right thing to do, it is also a military and an economic necessity."

Overall, DoD's program helps Hispanics learn what training is available and how to get it, and it works to ensure they're selected for employment opportunities based on merit and to prevent discrimination, Oliverrez said.

"So why after all these years are Hispanics still underemployed in the federal system?" Oliverrez asked. "The General Accounting Office is

studying whether intangible psychological, emotional and perceptual attributes may negatively affect the hiring of Hispanics.

"It's difficult to perceive what's in non-Hispanic supervisors' minds as they think of hiring a Hispanic. How do they feel about the suitability of Hispanics in a broad generic sense? Does the supervisor have a problem with accents? With language? Appearance?"

Oliverrez advises Hispanics joining DoD to develop the polish and skills necessary to succeed. "Nothing is free. Everything is earned. Therefore, when you come into the federal system, military or civilian, apply for schools, pay attention to those around you. Learn by example from those who are successful. Ask them questions.

"Essentially, it's going to be up to you - how you perform, how you prepare yourself, how you anticipate the future needs of your organization - that's going to determine your progress in the organization," Oliverrez said. "If you think you're going to get a free ride because you're

Hispanic, then pack up your bag and go home. If you come in and you have the opportunity to develop

yourself, the sky will succeed."

Lejeune Hispanic Heritage Month unit representation

For information on upcoming events in the honor of Hispanic Heritage Month contact your unit Human Services representative.

II MEF	Susan Idol
2d SRIG	GySgt Carreon
2d Marine Division	GySgt Garcia
2d FSSG	SgtMaj Cruz
Naval Hospital	GySgt Lamboy
	HM1 Hernandez
Naval Dental Center	LCDR Browning
MCSSS	GySgt Cisneros
MCES	Cpl. Crespo
Civilian Personnel Office	Henry Simmons
MWR	Steve Blare
School of Infantry	Sgt. Pena
	MSgt Garcia-Ramirez
FMSS	HM2 Villarreal
	HM2 Crazy Bear
DoDDS	Senor Blanco
	Ms. Tootle

Autumn with Topsail Festival coming

Roberta Hastings
Accent Editor

The Sixth Annual Autumn with Topsail Arts and Entertainment Festival will be held again this year in downtown Topsail Beach Sept. 16 through 17. The festival features a variety of attractions for young and old alike.

"Autumn with Topsail is the annual arts and entertainment festival held on the island every year in September. It's the primary fundraising event supporting the purchase of the historic Assembly Building and renovating it for the entire area's use, culturally, civically, and socially," said Bobbie Morrison, publicity director.

The Assembly Building, which was finally purchased last June using proceeds from previous festivals, will now need restoration. Proceeds from this and future festivals will provide the necessary funds for this project, she said.

"The Assembly Building was built in 1945 as World War II ended by the Navy and the Applied

Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University. It served as the assembly and storage area for ram jet rockets, the predecessor of America's modern-day jet aircraft engines and guided missiles."

Topsail Island was at one time used as a launching area for rockets, as well. "This was part of the pioneering effort of the U.S. space program," Morrison said. "Rockets were launched to the north from an oceanfront pad in front of what is now the Jolly Roger Motel. Flights were measured and photographed by personnel from eight white observation towers erected along 26 miles of the island," she continued. The sole tower remaining will be available for tours the day of the festival.

Just some of the many attractions featured is live music by the Awareness Art Ensemble, The Band of Oz and The Embers. (There is a cover charge for The Band of Oz.) A pancake breakfast will be held both days of the festival. Saturday a "Shrimp-A-Roo" dinner will be served and

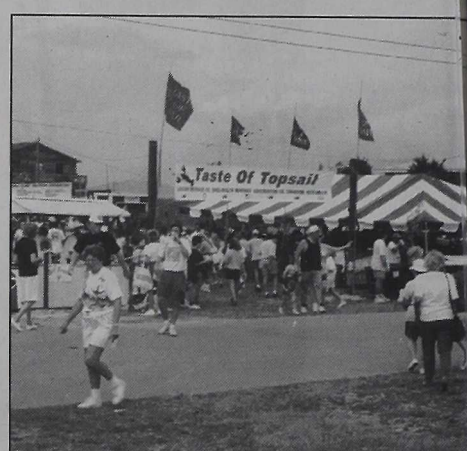


Photo courtesy of...

Live entertainment, arts and crafts and lots of foods and activities will be available during the upcoming Topsail festival.

Sunday will feature a chowder contest. A beer and wine garden will be set up near the stage. "We have over 70 arts and crafts exhibitors displaying original works for sale. We have ongoing live entertainment on two stages,

one just for the children and their interests," Morrison said. "This year we will have entertainment all day beginning at 11 a.m. and ending with an evening concert at 8 p.m."

LABOR DAY from 1C



C.S. Heinz

GySgt. Ed Dreikorn, 2nd UAV, enjoys the surf with his son Edward IV, 2-years-old, and his daughter Kara, 8-years-old.

Labor Day from 1C

"We came down here from Baltimore trying to escape the hustle and bustle of the city," Thaddeus Goode, Sr. said.

The Goode's son, LCpl. James Hatcher of Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, has been stationed here for a year and a half. "This is a nice place to visit," the senior Goode said.

Gottschalk Marina had its share of visitors enjoying the pristine weather. Boaters and their families basked in the beautiful North Carolina sunshine, many propelling their craft by the gentle, end-of-summer breezes. LtCol. Terry Meyer, 2nd Intelligence Co., 2nd SRIG took his daughters Nicole,

Lauren, Audrey and neighbor, Amanda "Mandy" Yost out for a relaxing day of boating.

Family activities such as a rollicking game of football were being played at various housing areas.

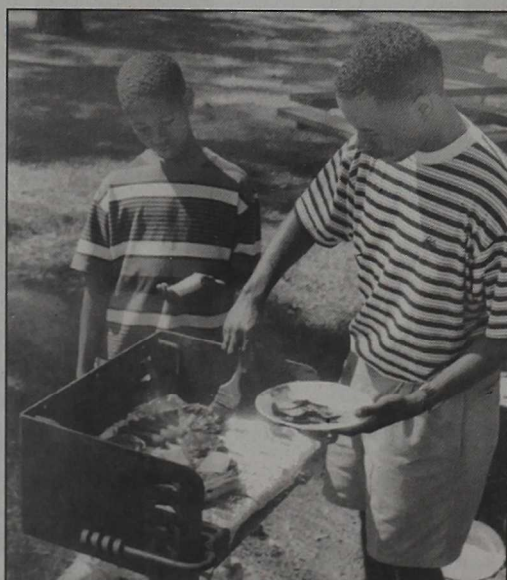
Cpl. Javier Rodriguez, Headquarters Battalion, 10th Marines and Sgt. Mark Bowen, MWSS-272, organized two teams consisting of about 25 energetic athletes at the Watkin Village ball field.

Although Labor Day is almost synonymous with the close of the summer holiday, a good time was had by all capping off the summer with great memories.



C.S. Heinz

Capt. Perry Green (left) (4th MarDiv), vacations with Daniel, 2-years-old.



C.S. Heinz

Thaddeus Goode, Jr. and LCpl. James Hatcher tend to the barbeque at Hospital Point Recreation Area.



C.S. Heinz

Shanna Bayless, 8, and her uncle SSgt. Paul Bayless, 82nd Airborne, 1/504th, Ft. Bragg enjoy a day of fishing in the Intercoastal Waterway.

5th anniversary from the Front Row: with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

OSITY (R)
 Summer sci-fi action
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 homicide detective
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 Susan Idol
 GySgt Carreon
 GySgt Garcia
 SgtMaj Cruz
 GySgt Lamboy
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 HM1 Hernandez
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 Henry Simmons
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 MSgt Garcia-Ramirez
 HM2 Villarreal
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 Senor Blanco
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Pfeiffer can be as tender as she is tough and plays the part wonderful. George Dzundza plays her mentor, yet most of the supporting roles of the students are unknowns, who give great honest and sincere performances.

BEYOND RANGOON (R)

This intelligent action picture and fact-based drama is set in 1988 crisis-torn Burma. The personal drama unfolds, when Laura Bowman, a young American doctor, played by

Patricia Arquette, heads for a vacation to the Far East. Tormented by personal tragedies, and accompanied by her sister, played by Frances McDormand, she winds up on a tedious search for her stolen passport. Along the way, she forms a friendship with a professor and through him fights off her demons, discovers her own courage, and is sucked into the civil rights struggle.

Costarring is a nonprofessional actor, U Aung Ko, who gives a most graceful performance as Laura's elderly native guide, a pacifist professor. Also appearing are Spalding Gray as the American tour guide and Adelle Lutz as Aung San Suu Kyi, a Burmese pacifist dissident who inspired Laura.

In a country ruled by the military, a lot of students and monks have been killed and very few people in America know about it. It's a dirty little secret war. Unlike the uprising in

Tiananmen Square, this one was not broadcast throughout the world because the international media was banned from the country. This movie is a chance to open some eyes.

Beyond Rangoon is mostly the fascinating story of Laura's journey through Burma. Director John Boorman (Deliverance, Excalibur) has vividly captured the countryside of Southeast Asia. (The movie was actually filmed in Malaysia because the military rule remains in power in Burma.)

Boorman can also be credited of raising awareness of the Burmese plight and of the pacifist leader of the resistance Aung San Suu Kyi who is still under house arrest by the junta. (She won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991 and was just recently released from a Burma prison.)

A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13)

A Walk in the Clouds is the

1940s romance between a traveling candy salesman and the daughter of aristocratic Mexican-American wine-growers. It tells the story of a young GI who pretends to be the husband of a the farmer's pregnant daughter. He saved her from disgrace, only to find himself in a romantic nightmare.

The movie is set in the beautiful Northern California's Napa Valley just after World War II and features Keanu Reeves ("Speed") in his first romantic starring role. The character, Paul Sutton, is a decent simple-hearted soul, a salesman of fine chocolates, who returns from World War II with dreams of bigger things. He encounters Victoria, a pregnant beautiful young woman, portrayed by the Spanish actress Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, the daughter of a proud old Mexican-American wine-making family. She has been dumped by her boyfriend and is afraid her father will kill her when he finds out. Paul, who

is married, agrees to help out Victoria and pose as her husband, meet her family and then disappear. But of course, they fall in love.

Co-starring in this lighthearted romantic comedy are Anthony Quinn ("Zorba the Greek") as Victoria's lusty grandfather, and Giancarlo Giannini as her disapproving bullying Dad. Newcomer Sanchez-Gijon is exquisite; Keanu Reeves, however, cannot match the passion of her performance.

The movie is beautifully shot in California's wine country and directed by Alfonso Arau ("Like Water for Chocolate"), who gives us the same magic and enchanting moments reminiscent of the great romantic movies of the 1940s.

A Walk in the Clouds is a visually enthralling post-war romance; it is a gentle, hopelessly romantic love story, in which the hero serenades the girl outside her bedroom window.

♪♪ All that Jazz, not in Jacksonville. ♪♪

MSgt. Gary H. Lauziere
 Drum Major,
 Second Marine Division Band

One of the most prominent and sophisticated styles of music can be found in virtually any corner nightclub in almost any city in the United States. This music sets an atmosphere that is unlike anything you will experience at any concert. The music immediately establishes a mood that livens the soul, educates the mind, and keeps toes tapping throughout the night. The musicians are seasoned and friendly. They don't enjoy brawls, harsh words, or drunks. What they do enjoy is playing music for an appreciative audience. By the nature of their music, they could be classified as romantics. Their purpose is Jazz.

I was in Pittsburg during the dead of winter and stepped into a local bar

with a few friends before walking back to my hotel room. In the dim light of a smoke-filled room, we listened to the thump of the string bass while we moved to an empty table. The bass was joined by the drummer who fell into the groove with a tasteful, swing rhythm. The attitude became serious when the trumpet player, accompanied by the piano, jumped in with the lead melody of "Misty," and the whole ensemble moved to the new tempo of the ballad.

It was a setting for romance. The perfect night for a late dinner with a touch of wine and a little class. It was a pure release of tension and worry. There was time to think straight and watch a group doing what they enjoy. They had no problems at that moment and somehow they seemed to take away everyone else's. It was art in pure form.

Returning to Camp LeJeune a

“Created by obscure African American musicians in the late 19th century, jazz has evolved over the years with a remarkable inflection from some of the world's most talented musicians.”

week later, I realized that perhaps the area is missing that little touch of class. Jazz, I discovered, is a dying art in Jacksonville. It is difficult to believe that a city with as large a population as Jacksonville has no location that hosts a group of jazz musicians. It has a fair share of country, rock, and rap clubs, but to get inside a club and be entertained by musicians capable of portraying life's ups and downs through their gift of music is just not possible.

Jazz is not a style of music just for the old, nor is it just for the romantic. It is educational. Jazz is the only indigenous American musical form to have exerted an influence on

musical development throughout the Western world. Created by obscure African American musicians in the late 19th century, jazz had evolved over the years with a remarkable inflection from some of the world's most talented musicians.

The earliest recordings of jazz, made in 1917 in New York, introduced "Dixieland." In 1920, the performance styles in all groups featured more written arrangements and placed increasing emphasis on solo performance which brought about "New York Jazz." The 1930's and much of the '40s was dominated by the "Swing" style. The jazz revolution of the early '40s introduced us

to many favorites such as Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and John Coltrane with lively "Bebop." This style of jazz turned to "Cool" jazz in the '50s and also "Third Stream," which combined the art of modern classical and jazz forms. Composers such as George Gershwin, Charles Ives, Darius Milhaud, Igor Stravinsky and many others have made frequent use of jazz devices, including "Ragtime" in their arrangements. This mingling of jazz with more classical musical idioms has enriched the musical fabric of the entire 20th century.

Jacksonville does have a Council of the Arts center which could be of good use when looking for this type of entertainment. I feel it's a shame however, that clubs in the area are not willing to test this style of music for their patrons. I know for a fact that there are jazz musicians in Jacksonville just waiting for the chance.

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Martha Spencer
Base Library

Literature about the Native American experience is well represented at the Base Library. If you want to learn more about Native American culture or want to try reading something new, the following titles are suggested for your reading pleasure.

All of the following recommendations are fiction except for two. If you prefer reading non-fiction, consult the catalog under the subject heading "Indians of North America."

"From the River's Edge" by Elizabeth Cook-Lynn. John Tatekeya, a cattleman, discovers what it means to be a Dakotah in the white man's court when the Missouri Power Project floods reservation lands and forty-two of his prized horned Herefords are stolen.

"A Yellow Raft in Blue Water" by Michael Dorris. This is a three-told tale of three women: Rayona, a 15-year-old who is part black; her American Indian mother Christine; and the mysterious Ida, a mother and grandmother whose secrets and dreams braid the three lives together.

"Tracks" by Louise Erdrich. The prequel to "Love Medicine" and "The Beet Queen", "Tracks" is told in two different voices—that of Nanapush, a wise leader of the Chippewa; and Pauline, torn between her Chippewa and Christian beliefs. At the center is Fleur Pillager, the witchlike avenger.

As a side note, Michael Dorris and

Louise Erdrich are husband and wife. "Firesticks" by Diane Glancy. Surrealistic, experimental stories (or firesticks) by a Cherokee poet. Recurring themes are transformation through flight and the stitching together of cultures.

"Wind from an Enemy Sky" by D'Arcy McNickle. The dean of American Indian writers, McNickle, a Flathead, writes of the tragedy caused by the building of a dam and by the stubbornness of misunderstanding in two opposing worlds.

"In the Spirit of Crazy Horse" by Peter Matthiessen (non-fiction, 970.1). To quote Dee Brown, this is "the first solidly documented account of the U. S. government's renewed assault upon American Indians that began in the 1970s."

"House Made of Dawn" by N. Scott Momaday. Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of a proud stranger in his native land.

"Ceremony" by Leslie Marmon Silko. Tayo, a young American Indian who was a Japanese prisoner of war during World War II, returns to the Laguna Pueblo reservation to search for resolution. His quest leads to the ancient stories of his people.

"Pieces of White Shell: A Journey to Navajoland" by Terry Tempest Williams. The first book won the 1984 Southwest Book Award and is a memoir of time spent teaching on a Navajo reservation (non-fiction, 978).

The Base Library catalog will reveal the titles of many additional titles on the Native American ex-

perience and the reference librarian can recommend others. Happy reading.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE LIBRARY

Storytimes are held every Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. (2-3 years old) and at 10:30 a.m. (4-6 years old) in the Conference Room of the Base Library.

The storytimes for September are: September 14 - "Pigs," September 21 - "Shapes/Sizes,"

September 28 - "Making Magic." A Baby-sitter's Class will be held on October 10, 12, 17 and 19 at the Base Library Conference Room. The class will be limited to 15 participants (ages 11 to 18) and will cost \$18.

The next American Red Cross Infant and Child CPR Course will be held October 21, from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for those who have successfully completed the Red Cross Babysitters Course. The class is limited to 10 participants and will cost \$18. A

manual is provided. The next storytime movie to be presented September 25 at 10 a.m. is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Please arrive about 9:45

movie to begin. \$1.50 per child includes popcorn.

Base Library Hours

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

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2110 Blue Ridge Rd. Info.

(919)833-1935.

Coastal trips available

North Carolina Coastal Federation is sponsoring four coastal trips: Coastal heritage experience, a one-two hour estuary walk, 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday Croatan National Forest safari, explores the natural communities of the Croatan each Thursday through October, \$5 per person. Open beach and inlet investigation features a small-boat trip through the back marshes of Bogue Sound each Tuesday through October,

\$25 per person, limit six per trip. Barrier island and sound adventure, a boat trip to several small islands in Bogue Sound each Friday through October \$15 per person, limit six. Trips meet at NCCF headquarters, 2609 N.C. 24, Newport. Info (919)393-8185.

Musical lunches on the waterfront

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is presenting "Musical Lunches on the Waterfront" every Wednesday beginning Sept. 20 and continuing through Oct. 25, from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m.. Bring a bagged lunch and a friend at the New River Waterfront Park located across from the USO. There is no charge and children are welcome.

For more information, call 938-5306.

Back to School Dance

ABC's & 123's Back to School Dance, Berkeley Manor Youth Center, Friday, 7-10 p.m. Members \$2,

non-members \$4. Open to all authorized patrons 6-12 years old.

Visit New York City

Information, Tickets and Tours trip to New York City Nov. 23-25. Enjoy Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, two nights at the Algonquin Hotel, for \$285. Registration deadline is Sept. 15. Transportation included.

For more information or to register, call 451-3535.

Prayer Breakfast

In support of Hispanic Heritage month, a prayer breakfast will be held Sept. 15 with Col. Leonard G. Hernandez as guest speaker. For more information, call 451-3813.

"Let's Talk About It"

Onslow County Public Library is hosting another "Let's Talk About It" reading and discussion series titled "Destruction or Redemption: Images of Romantic Love. The series begins Sept. 26 and will continue every other

Tuesday for 10 weeks. Library's meeting 9 p.m. Registration Reference Room.

For more info, call 455-7350/7351.

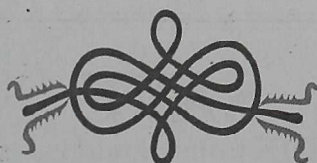
Calligraphy for

Coastal Carolina College is offering "Calligraphy for 1" Tuesday through 9 p.m. in the Health 106. The cost is \$3. To registration,

ITT Red E

Information, Tours is offering a trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, Sept. 22-24 for the hard hat. The trip is \$65 per person open to all authorized patrons. Registration deadline is Sept. 15. For more information, call 451-3535.

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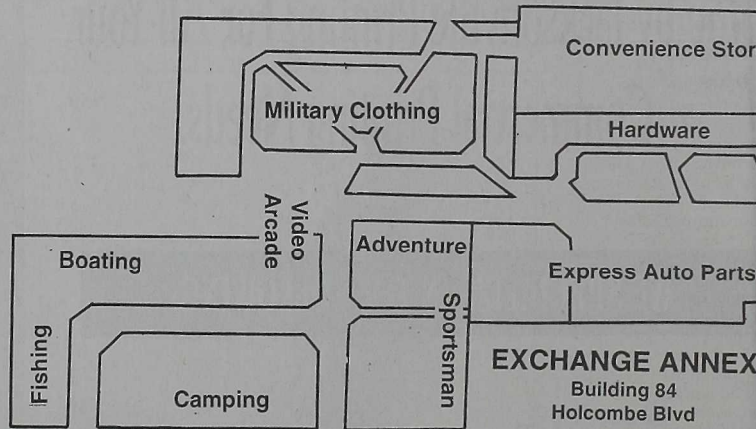
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provided. The next movie to be presented is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Please arrive about 9:00 a.m. to be seated. Movie to begin at 10:00 a.m. Includes popcorn.

Laundry
ing laundry to require some inside laundry hints. GE offer a clue. ing, sort clothes by type, empty drawers, and pretreat stains.

North Carol
Open to all authors. Tuesday for 10 p.m. Library's meeting. 9 p.m. Registration. Reference Room.

Work City
ickets and Tours. City Nov. 23-25. Giving Day. The Algonquin registration deadline. Transportation information to registration.

Calligraphy
Coastal Carolina College is offering "Calligraphy for the Holidays" Tuesday through 9 p.m. in the Hall. 106. The cost is \$10. To registration.

ITT Red E
Information. Tours is offering a trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey. The trip is \$65 per person. open to all authors. Registration deadline. For more information, call 451-3535.

Library is
About It" series titled "Images of the Future" begins every other Tuesday.

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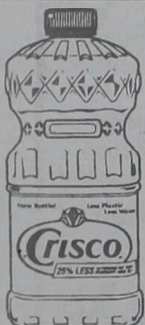
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Save Energy

Daylight is the original lighting system. Since people first began constructing buildings, skylights and windows have been used to let in free, natural daylight. Of course the first skylights were merely holes in the wall or roof. We've come a long way since then, with attractive modern designs incorporating the latest in space-age materials.

Now, skylights are considered by architects and designers to be a major component for creating aesthetically pleasing indoor environments, taking advantage of the positive psychological aspects of natural daylighting. Many award-winning industrial, commercial and residential designs include skylights for dramatic and pleasing effects.

But aesthetics are only part of the story. Lighting experts know that task visibility improves as illumination increases and that the human eye can easily accommodate the changes in daylight levels. Typical levels of sunlight in a given locality can be translated in skylighting designs meets and often exceeds minimal recommended task lighting levels—providing savings on installation costs and electricity for electric lighting systems.

Despite the psychological and aesthetic advantages of skylights, the abundance of low-cost energy in the recent past often prompted designers to meet lighting needs with electric lighting alone. Windowless schools and commercial buildings were built to cloister the occupants away from the vagaries of daylight.

There was also the feeling the use of skylights involved a penalty in added costs for energy used in heating and cooling. As fuel supplies became tighter and energy costs soared, this feeling soon became concern.

Conservation and use of solar energy in modern construction is demanding more sophisticated analysis of building energy use than simple consideration of conductive heat loss or gain. Also, complete reliance upon mechanical, fossil-fuel consuming systems for heating and cooling—or even for lighting—is proving quite costly. Most building designers are actively seeking methods of supplementing mechanical and electrical systems with natural sources of energy directly available from the external environment.

Skylights are proving to be one of the most effective methods available—one which does not sacrifice aesthetically pleasing living and working space.

Skylights In Winter

The key to the advantage of skylights is that they use the sun's light directly, transmitting solar light to reduce the demand for electricity for lighting, while efficiently using the sun's heat to function as "passive" solar collectors.

The ability of skylights to offset electric lighting carries an additional conservation benefit beyond direct savings of electricity. Electric lights also produce heat, which tends to

supplement building's electric light. However, the electric light, two to amount of heat directly from the building's heat due to the in levels of electric and delivery plant to the building some of the ing through us only acts to le energy use, b duce the nation of limited fossil

Skylights

Obviously, daylighting from be used in place ing, energy can important consid of rising utility placement of by "free" skyl whole story.

Up to 90 per cent energy required ing is given off as heat. By cutting need for electric through use of source of heat is duced, so the a system has less uses less energy tions in the air co offset the summer tives" of solar he tive heat gain.

Skylights A

The net result advantages of sk winter and sun ing.

For example, type building w covering up to the roof can, wi lection and place lights, save the up to 400,000 B per square foot annually. The s sically the result in lighting ener heating costs due gain.

Many skylight have at their disp ter program wh signers arrive a skylighting designs ing projected ener

See The Li

It's obvious tha are desirable from and psychological view.

Now, careful a building energy takes into account of energy input an merely heat cond proving that skylig sirable from an en of view as well.

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the background?

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impressions but the
interpret them.

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depending on which
being viewed from.

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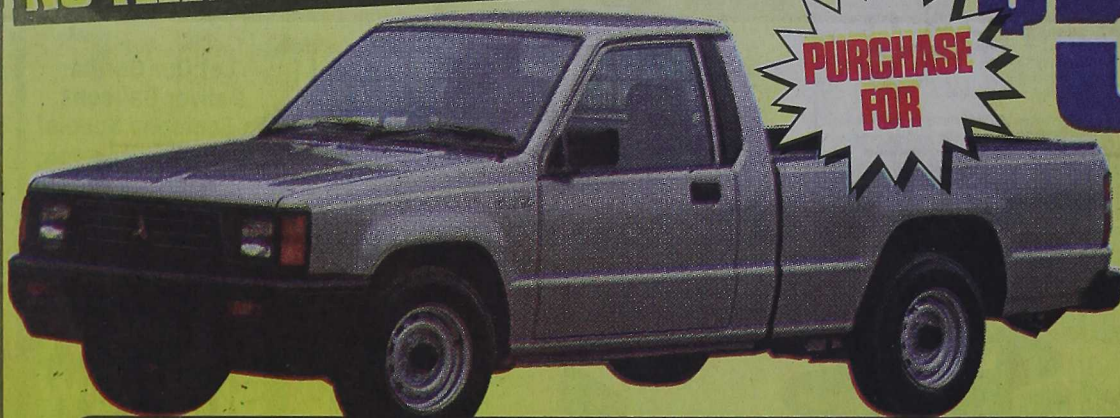
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