

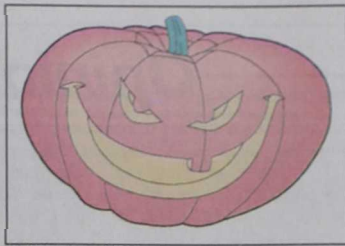
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Accent guide for hideous
Halloween hints to add fun
and thrills for little ghosts
and goblins. 1C

Youth football

Eagles offense explodes, routs
Falcons, 43-0, in Div. II action. 1B

Intramural flag football

ISMO pulls off overtime victory,
12-6, against 2nd Maint. Bn. 3B

THE GLOBE

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Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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LtGen. Wilhelm speaks out about Mar. For. Lant. future

**Sgt. Lance M. Bacon and
Cpl. Jason C. Huffine**

Globe staff

When LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm assumed command of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, on Aug. 1, he assumed a force filled with varying issues from high operational tempos to quality of life initiatives and fiscal restraints.

But he also assumed a force of Marines who stand ready to enter the 21st century, utilizing technology when possible and willing to adapt when not. Though today's Corps faces a different role with each assignment and obstacles which cannot be overcome on a battlefield, its future is a bright one in the eyes of the Mar. For. Lant. commander.

"I think this is a very exciting time in the Marine Corps," LtGen. Wilhelm said. "General Krulak (commandant) has certainly embarked on

a very clearly marked course as to where he wanted to take the Marine Corps in the next four years. One of the best guarantors of success is that he really has the entire leadership of the Marine Corps involved and, beyond the entire leadership, he has the entire Marine Corps involved — 174,000 active duty and 42,000 reserve Marines."

Shortly after LtGen. Wilhelm assumed command, the Marines who comprise Mar. For. Lant. utilized a stand down to become familiar with their new commandant, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, and with his Commandant's Planning Guidance — the framework on which the Corps' new leader will construct a Marine Corps for the 21st century.

"(The CPG convinced all Marines, from private to general, that they have a stake in the Corps," LtGen. Wilhelm said. "During our stand down we focused intensely on

the PFCs, lance corporals and corporals, because they are really the ones who win the wars and preserve the peace. We wanted to hear what was on their mind."

What was heard was primarily the want for effective equipment and better barracks conditions, according to LtGen. Wilhelm. The likes of better load-bearing equipment and service rifles, boots that last longer and were more durable and comfortable, lighter sleeping bags and communication gear which is more reliable and easier to use seemed to be the main requests of the troops.

"I felt that was my first calling; we tried to demonstrate to them up front that we were hearing them, and would focus resources on the things that they felt were most important," he said. "None of their suggestions were really self-serving."

The commander was so pleased
— See WILHELM/18A



L.Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Happy 220th

BGen. Harry K. Barnes, commanding general, 2nd Force Service Support Group, slices into the birthday cake during his command's celebration of the Navy's 220th birthday in front of the 2nd FSSG headquarters building. There were celebrations around the base Friday. (See story Page 18A.)



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Comin' at ya...

A Landing Craft, Air-Cushioned storms ashore during Operation Atlas Hinge as USS Wasp and USS Whidbey Island float offshore. Battalion Landing Team 2/6 participated in the operation, held in Tunisia. Battalion Landing Team 2/6 is part of the 26th MEU(SOC) which is on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. (See related story and photos 14/15A.)

CDAC, ARD merge

Cpl. Jim Davis

Globe staff

The Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center (CDAC) and Alcohol Rehabilitation Department (ARD) are planning to merge under one roof in the near future to test a new pilot program for alcohol treatment and education.

The first step of the new program will be to locate both sections in the same building.

"This will make it a one stop shop," said Maj. Joseph W. Goodrow, CDAC director. "If a commander has a problem or a question about someone in treatment, he will only have to

come to one place to take care of it vice having two separate offices to deal with to find out what is going on with his or her Marine."

However, the physical relocation of the two offices is only half of the change to come. The alcohol awareness and treatment programs will soon be in accordance with the new Patient Placement Criteria for the Treatment of Psychoactive Substance Use Disorders recommended by the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM). The new placement criteria will change the way the current CDAC and ARD treatment programs are run.

— See MERGE/18A

911 changes improve responses, efficiency

Cpl. Joseph B. Gray III

Globe staff

Camp Lejeune has worked with the Jacksonville Police Department, utilizing the "911" system to answer emergency calls since August 1989. Now changes are being made to make the system even more efficient.

Recently, the Jacksonville Police Department switched to the "Enhanced 911" system which gives them an automatic phone number location and automatic address of the caller, making it easier for them to find the person seeking help. When they switched to Enhanced 911, it also made it easier for the residents of base housing to receive faster service.

According to MSgt. Robert Boone, operations chief at the Base Communications Electronics Office, the old 911 system did have a few problems. "Before, when someone from base housing dialed 911, their call went to the

JPD where it was then re-routed to the Camp Lejeune Fire Department," Boone said. "Now, with JPD switching to Enhanced 911, housing calls go directly to the fire department."

"This allows PMO and the fire department to respond to 911 calls faster and more efficiently. All of the 911 calls from base housing now will come to the base fire department with the exception of the housing at the Rifle Range which will still go the Onslow County Sheriff's Department." However, if residents of Rifle Range housing dial 451-7922, the call will go to the fire department.

Base housing residents aren't the only people who will find better service with the changes to the 911 system. Changes have also been made to make response time quicker for users of cellular phones. "Cellular phones pose a problem for location because they have no set address," Boone said.

— See 911/18A

Sacrifices honored by memorials

Sgt. 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."

The 270 servicemen killed in Beirut and four aviators killed in Grenada will be remembered Monday, on the 12th anniversary of the terrorist bombing at the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit Headquarters, during wreath-laying ceremonies at the Jacksonville Beirut Memorial at 10:30 a.m. and the Camp Geiger Beirut Memorial at 2 p.m.

In the early morning hours of Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983, a terrorist's attack left 241 Marines, Sailors and Soldiers dead when his vehicle, loaded with gas-enhanced explosives, slammed into the 24th MAU's headquarters, which housed the sleeping peacekeepers.

The servicemen quickly rose from their tomb of rubble and broken walls

to live again, if only in memories. Driven with the desire to honor those killed, the Marine Corps League's Military Order of Devil Dogs quickly began raising funds through private donations to build a monument for the fallen Marines and Sailors of Battalion Landing Team 1/8. A mere 36 hours after the notion was conceived, the organization had raised more than \$4,200.

"We felt an obligation to commemorate those killed so far away with a monument back here at their home," said retired CWO2 Bill Reichstein, North Carolina pack leader, Military Order of Devil Dogs. "The bombing was one of the most tragic acts ever inflicted on Marines; Marines who had come in peace, and must never be forgotten."

Reichstein joined with fellow members including Paul L. Sutton, former Chief Devil Dog, and project initiator, the 8th Marines and 2nd Marine Division to the project.

Once the monument's design was chosen, the parties convened on Camp Geiger, then home of the 8th Marines, to begin construction.

The first of its kind, the memorial was dedicated June 14, 1984.

Attending the dedication were MajGen. A.M. Gray, then commanding general, 2nd Mar. Div., and Col. J.P. Brickley, then commanding officer, 8th Marines.

A short time later, a young schoolgirl initiated an effort to plant a memorial tree to honor those killed in Beirut and Grenada, in particular, a first sergeant who had lived next door to her.

The planting of that memorial tree spawned an effort by the Jacksonville community and caring Americans from throughout the nation to show their thanks. From it came the planting of the Beirut Memorial Trees — a living memorial which lines Lejeune Boulevard.

In the years the trees have used to grow strong, more servicemen have died from wounds received in the bombing. But as the trees grew stronger, equally growing in strength was the nation's devotion to remember its fallen sons.

Shortly after the dedication of the memorial trees on March 24, 1985, a further effort to honor those killed was initiated. From money and labor completely contributed by individuals

— See MEMORIAL/18A

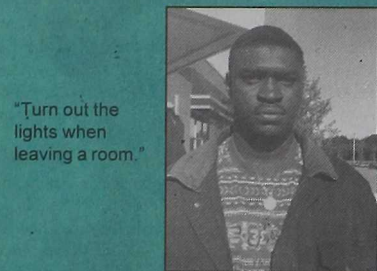
The Chatter Box

"In your opinion, what is the most effective action Marines can take to conserve energy?"



LCpl. James D'Angina
8th Eng. Supt. Bn.

"Turn the water off when you are brushing your teeth."



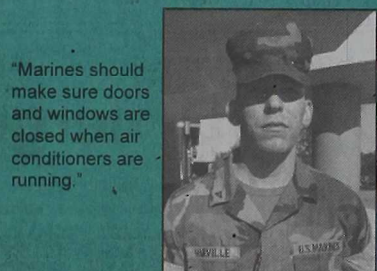
LCpl. Allan Henderson
8th Comm Bn.

"Turn out the lights when leaving a room."



LCpl. Robert Gross
1st Bn., 10th Marines

"Marines can be more prudent when using electrical appliances."



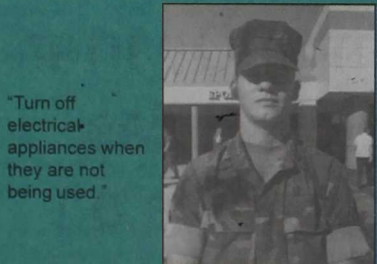
LCpl. John A. Harville
H&S Co., 2nd SRIG

"Marines should make sure doors and windows are closed when air conditioners are running."



Cpl. Michael Pataki
2nd Bn., 10th Marines

"Avoid excessive use of water when shaving and showering."



LCpl. Christopher Fahr
2nd Mar. Div.

"Turn off electrical appliances when they are not being used."



LCpl. Josh Gallagher
HQ Bn., 2nd Mar. Div.

"Don't leave the water running when you shave or brush your teeth."

Opinions

Editor's note: We are finally starting to receive your letters, keep sending them! Remember, the letters should address concerns pertaining to the military, Marine Corps and Camp Lejeune as a whole, not individual gripes. Letters must include name, rank and work extension. Mail letters to Commanding General, (Attn: Public Affairs/Letters to the Editor), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, NC, 28542-0004. Also the e-mail address is Woosley@JPAO@MCB Lejeune.

Sentries, do your job

A few months ago, I read an article stating the MPs were put at the entrances to base housing to protect the families.

I live in Midway Park and I do not feel any safer.

Many of the MPs are not doing their jobs properly.

At one point I had my car windshield replaced. For two days, I did not have stickers or a visitor's pass, yet I was waved right through the gate. No questions were even asked.

I have also seen people pull up to the gate and tell the sentry they are going to building 4000 or the laundromat. The MP lets them through without a pass, and they proceed to go elsewhere.

I do have to give credit to those few MPs who do their job and protect us. One time I did not have my license with me and I needed a pass. I was not allowed to drive to my home — I had to park and walk. At first, I was upset by this, but I realize that it was a safety precaution.

It makes me angry when MPs only follow the rules and do their job part-time. What is the point? It does not make me or anyone feel safer. If it's not done the right way, why bother at all?

I do want to say thank you to all of the MPs who ask questions and get answers before giving out a visitor's pass. I just wish there were more people like them.

Margie Gibson
Dependent Wife

Marines don't haze

I would like to address an issue which in the last few years has brought discredit upon the Marine Corps.

This issue is Initiation/Hazing. The dictionary defines Initiation as a ceremony by which a person is inducted into a fraternity or club.

Each and every Marine has completed initiation into the Marine Corps by standing on the parade field at one of the recruit depots . . . when we were called Marine for the very first time. Remember how proud you were knowing you had made it; you were a Marine!

Hazing is defined as harassment by ridicule or criticism, or to initiate by forcing to do ridiculous, humiliating, or painful things.

A few Marines today mistakenly believe that hazing is a "tradition" within the Marine Corps.

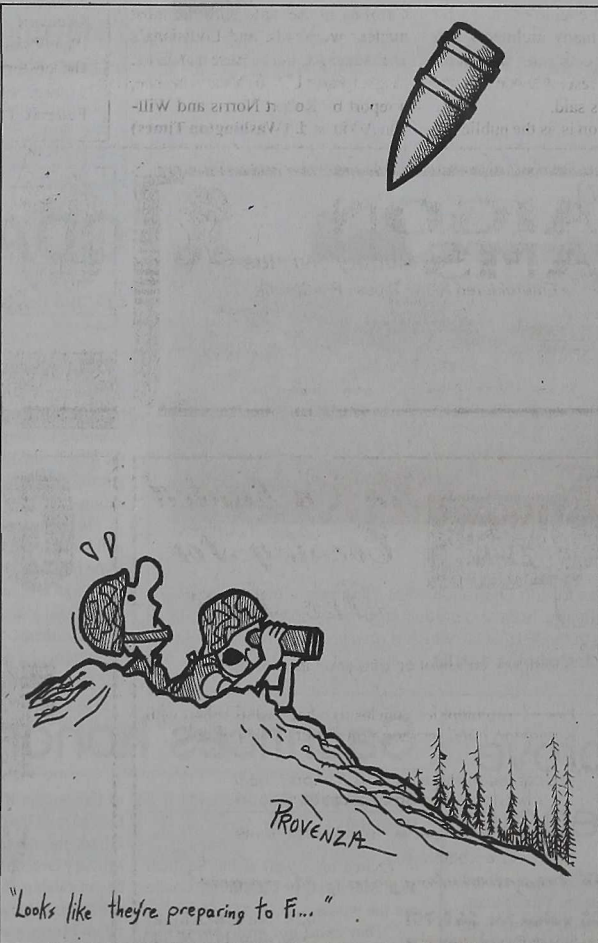
True tradition within the Marine Corps entails that all Marines are entitled to be treated with dignity and respect, but must also be willing to exercise these qualities.

A Marine should be welcomed into a new unit as a proven member of the team due to (the fact) his or her training has already proven their ability.

It is the responsibility of every Marine to report any incident of initiation-hazing up the chain of command immediately. Each and every Marine should and will be held accountable for his or her actions.

When anyone hears the words initiation or hazing, what should be said and heard is, "Marines don't haze!"

SgtMaj. D. B. Felts
Sergeant Major
2nd Mar. Div.



"Looks like they're preparing to Fi..."

Energy Facts:

In FY94, the Camp Lejeune / New River Complex consumed 360,883,000 KWH of electricity. That's enough to power a 100 watt light bulb for over 400,000 years.

How can you help?

Using compact fluorescent bulbs instead of standard incandescent bulbs saves over 70 percent on energy with the same amount of light. They also last about 10 times longer.

'Corps overlooks recruits' best assets

In the Commandant's New Vision article, Gen. Krulak emphasizes recruiting the best Marine possible as a priority. There are currently programs in the recruiting field such as the Quality Enlistment Program and the Quality Enlistment Bonus. These are good programs, but I feel that the Corps may not be taking full advantage of some of its recruits' best assets — their education.

Enlisted personnel who have left college or prep school with one, two, or even three years of education have, in most cases, left for financial hardships or personal reasons. These recruits may be able to use these skills for the good of the Corps.

Using myself as an example: In 1994, I enlisted in the QEP program. I had two years of criminal justice in college. I had to leave college for lack of financial aid. Had I known at the time of my enlistment that there was a MOS for criminal investigation (5821) or anything to do with my schooling, I may have opted for that field.

I'm sure I'm not the first, nor will I be the last Marine that could have used my college education for the good of the Corps. By using myself as an example, is the best way for me to explain the situation to you. There is a lot of untapped potential out there, and in the ever-increasing struggle for financial funding for school, I believe more and more college age and educated men and women, in one field or another, will be filling the ranks of the Corps.

Some plan should be formulated by the recruiting arm of the service to let these men and women know whether or not the Marine Corps has schooling available for them, or if their particular knowledge can be used in a particular field in the Corps. Their knowledge should not be wasted, if at all possible. Instead, use their education in whatever field they are educated in.

After all, as someone once said, "It is not what the Corps can do for us, but what we can do for the Corps."

I would personally like to thank the Commandant, General Krulak, for introducing the Marine Mail Box, as I'm sure many good ideas will come from this program. Thank you

LCpl. Ryan Gidley
1st Bn., 5th Marines

LtCol. J.D. Reich, head of Enlisted Recruiting Operations, Marine Corps Recruiting Command, provided the following response to LCpl. Gidley's Marine Mail:

Dear LCpl. Gidley,
Thank you for your recent Marine Mail to the Commandant of the Marine Corps

pertaining to considering education and available guarantees.

Your idea has merit. The Marine Corps is able to provide education-MOS training. From a practical standpoint, there are too many factors that affect the availability of education to place every person in a required skill into a relationship.

Marine recruiters applicant's knowledge against MOS prerequisites. Moving targets of MOS try to satisfy every applicant as much as possible. The power needs of the Marine Corps are of primary importance.

The needs of the Corps and type of enlistment available to recruiters. The Military Personnel Manual, the most sought after program. Consequently, it sold out on the second quarter began. Many programs were denied to none were left to give. Vacancies existed. Creativity to meet popular demand overpopulate occupational backlog training, stagnate leave other fields show readiness. Moreover, as efficiency, recruiters cannot tolerate until they discover very special talents which the Commandant's establishment.

In FY96, we are providing recruits with a large number of guarantees and with increased flexibility. This will help take better advantage of the you describe.

We appreciate your interest in our Corps, and your suggestions like you and the dialog, understanding which follow, are appreciated. Commandant had in mind published Marine Mail. Thank you.

Sincerely,
LtCol. J.D. Reich

HOW TO SEND YOUR MAIL: To contact the through Marine Mail: RECRUITING - Marine Mail - CMC, Headquarters, 2 Navy Annex, D.C., 20380-1775; E-MAIL on the Marine Corps electronic to locate the Marine Mail INTERNET - HQMC/MAIL www.hqmc.usmc.mil/hqmc

Off Limits Establishments

The following establishments are off-limits to all military personnel:

- | | |
|---|--|
| (1) Friend's Lounge
1551 Lejeune Boulevard | (10) Brandy's |
| (2) Adult World
316 Wilmington Highway | (11) The Doll House
914 Henderson Drive |
| (3) The Private Dancer
914 Henderson Drive | (12) The Play Pen |
| (4) Private Affairs | (13) Heather's Adult Rel |
| (5) Touch of Magic | (14) Tender Touch |
| (6) Playmates, formerly known as Amy's or Amy's Playmates | (15) The Carriage House |
| (7) Playmates/ Kelly's Playmates
830 Wilmington Highway or 128 Highway 24 East | (16) Amy's Playhouse
3054 Wilmington Highway |
| (8) Pleasure Palace | (17) J'Ville Speedway Auto
or Raceway Auto Parts
Raceway Used Auto |
| (9) Esquire Massage | |

The Globe

Vol. 52 No.37

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

Press Officer: 2nd Lt. William J. Darrenkamp Jr.
Press Chief: GySgt. Alfred R. Biggs Jr.
Editor: SSgt. Scott Woosley
Assistant Editor: Cpl. Edward S. Harcher

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The editorial content is edited, prepared and printed by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office, Camp Lejeune (Public Affairs Office), Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 2, Lejeune, N.C. 28542-0004 or phone (910) 451-5655



Around The Globe

quiet the uproar over the alleged rape. Eto would also try to persuade Okinawa Governor, Masahide Ota to cooperate with Tokyo's efforts to get local landowners to renew their leases with the United States for land used by the U.S. military. (Pacific Stars & Stripes)

3. Camp David-style talks on Bosnia set

WASHINGTON — The United States will play host to intensive peace talks with the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia that will begin Oct. 31 and continue "until we get results," U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said.

Such talks appeared to be modeled after the marathon 1978 talks at Camp David that led to a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

The location for the secret talks, designated "site X" has not yet been chosen, but "it will be in this time zone, I think," the assistant secretary of state said.

"This is peace piecemeal, step by step," he told reporters. "... We know where we want to go, but we really don't have a play-by-play game plan for this."

Mr. Holbrooke negotiated a ceasefire in Bosnia-Herzegovina that took effect Oct. 12 and seems to be holding. Although there have been some violations, U.N. officials called them insignificant.

The Bosnian government, however, insisted that Serbs must do more to lift the siege of Sarajevo before peace talks can begin. (Washington Times)

4. Tips to be shared on bomb shelters

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military should share with civilian architects the lessons it has learned about protecting sensitive government buildings from terrorist attacks, including ways of strengthening a structure's lower floors to make it

bomb-resistant, a new government report says.

Military structural engineers have studied bomb blasts' effects on buildings since the height of the Cold War, but the 111-page report released Oct. 12 by the National Academy of Sciences said engineers haven't disseminated their findings publicly because much of their work is classified and because the public usually is not concerned about terrorism.

Building design and materials are key in determining how many people are killed or injured in a terrorist blast, the report noted.

The Oklahoma City federal building that was bombed in April was designed with minimal attention to terrorist concerns, with outer concrete columns holding up its nine concrete slab floors.

The car bomb left outside caused the collapse of the building's entire northern half, killing 168 people.

Damage in the February 1993 car bomb attack on New York's World Trade Center was mostly restricted to the garage, in part because the building's heavy steel shell was designed to withstand 160-mile-an-hour winds and the impact of a fully fueled airliner.

Most of the 1,000 or so injuries in that blast occurred when smoke was drawn upward into the structure's ventilation system, and occupants stumbled down darkened stairways.

Civilian designers should learn from engineers who design U.S. nuclear and military facilities about protecting elevator banks and ventilation, communications and fire-suppression systems, according to the report.

Designing commercial structures to withstand a terrorist attack would add about 5 percent to the cost of buildings, the report said. Enough perhaps to discourage civilian building owners and engineers.

Moreover, many architects fear security considerations will make their creations resemble bunkers, the report's authors said.

"The question is, is the public go-

ing to require blast-resistant buildings?" Richard Little, who directed the study for the academy, said in an interview Oct. 12.

"The technologies are within the capabilities of the design professions. ... There was a lack of an identified terrorist threat in this country until the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City. So it's unknown whether there's a public demand" for such investment.

Strengthening the lower floors of large buildings also would improve their chances of survival in natural disasters such as earthquakes and hurricanes, the report said. (Washington Post)

5. Okinawa gets midnight curfew

NAHA, Japan — Starting Oct. 13, MajGen. Wayne E. Rollings, commander of U.S. troops in Okinawa, has ordered a midnight curfew on the bar district of central Naha, the prefectural capital, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The action coincides with fury among residents over the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl, allegedly by two U.S. Marines and a Sailor. The neighborhood of bars and discos will be off limits to U.S. personnel from midnight until 6 a.m., the spokesman said. (Washington Times)

6. Nuclear arsenal is now in fewer states

WASHINGTON — U.S. nuclear weapons are positioned in 16 states—nine fewer than just three years ago when major cutbacks in the arsenal began, according to private nuclear specialists who have tracked the weapons for a decade.

North Dakota has replaced South Carolina as the state with the most nuclear warheads, and Louisiana's Barksdale Air Force Base now is the single largest U.S. nuclear arms site, a report by Robert Norris and William Arkin said. (Washington Times)

Consumers should beware check-cashing businesses

Consolidated Legal Assistance Office

Need cash? Write a check! Your next payday is today.

For your \$140 check the business will give you \$110 cash and \$30 in "gift certificates," good towards the purchase of their merchandise.

The business will hold the check until your next payday, when you can buy it back for \$140 or they will cash it. So what's the problem.

First is the obvious inadvisability of knowingly writing checks when you do not presently have the funds to honor them.

Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) Article 123a prohibits you from writing checks when you know that you do not have, or will not have, sufficient funds in your account for payment when that check is presented to your bank.

Further, even if knowledge that the check will bounce can not be proved, UCMJ Article 134 prohibits writing checks and thereafter dishonorably failing to maintain sufficient funds to cover them. Dishonor may consist of either deliberate deceit or merely a "grossly indifferent attitude" towards one's just obligations.

Violation of either Article 123a or 134 carries the potential for severe penalties, including jail, fine, loss of pay, reduction in rank and a punitive discharge. In any case, betting on future earnings is a bad idea, especially for those undergoing financial difficulties.

Secondly, the interest you pay on your investment is outrageous. Let's say that the above transaction occurs 10 days before payday. The borrower thus receives \$110 for a 10 day period at a cost of \$30, or over 20 percent per 10 days.

The annual percentage rate for such a loan is over 720 percent. Ordinarily, such interest would be illegally high and failure to advise the customer of the annual percentage rate would violate the Federal Truth in Lending Act.

Further, North Carolina law prohibits anyone from engaging in the business of lending money for interest without first obtaining a state license to do so.

Some check-cashing businesses attempt to circumvent these laws by claiming that they are not lenders, but rather sellers of gifts and gift certificates.

North Carolina is currently considering legislation specifically prohibiting businesses from holding checks for over three days, thus clearly and unambiguously shutting down the "payday lenders."

Thirdly, you should be wary of the gift certificates. Check to see if the merchandise for which you may redeem such certificates is overpriced. If you are not allowed to see the merchandise and are only shown pictures in a catalogue, you should be especially cautious, since you have no way to accurately judge merchandise quality.

The North Carolina Attorney General's office and the Camp Lejeune legal assistance office are interested in information concerning check cashing business abuses.

Servicemembers or their dependents who have dealt with any such business near Camp Lejeune and feel that they may have been taken advantage of are encouraged to bring such complaints to the Legal Assistance Office.

Communications to counsel are, of course, confidential and will only be disclosed with the consent of the client.

Morning walk-ins begin at 7:15 a.m.

Appointments may be made by calling 451-1903 or 451-2284, Thursday mornings.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense or the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

Recruits start exercise

The '95, a massive test of the K troops to the event of a will last until Combined announced.

0,000 ROK will take part in events will be held between Oct. 31 and continue "until we get results," U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said.

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The Bosnian government, however, insisted that Serbs must do more to lift the siege of Sarajevo before peace talks can begin. (Washington Times)

3. suspects in court

Okinawa — sailor accused of a 12-year-old their first approval. 7, officials scheduled for 1:30 Court, at which will be given the Commandant's charges.

In FY96, we are prime and being are Navy Sea- PFC Rodrigo Adrick Ledet, 20 Prime Min- ama is report- defense minis- kinawa to try to

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MWR Events

Haunted forest opens

MWR will transform Marston Pavillion into the Haunted Forest, Oct. 28 - 31. Walk winding paths of the Haunted Forest filled with the screams of the undead. Come face to face with menacing monsters, ghostly ghouls and wicked witches - All in fiendish fun from MWR.

Doors open nightly at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 at the door, and the event is open to all authorized patrons. Children 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult. The Haunted Forest is not recommended for very young children or the faint of heart.

For more information, please call 451-1521.

Halloween carnival set

Come enjoy an evening of fun at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Friday, Oct. 27. There will be lots of food, fun, music and games including a costume contest in three age groups

for kids 2-5, 6-8 and 9-12. For more information, call 451-2253.

Retiree breakfast set

A breakfast for military retirees will be held at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club October 28. Social hour will begin at 7 a.m. All retirees are invited. For more information, contact retired SgtMaj. Meyer at 938-1610.

Live jazz presented

The Montford Point Marines Association presents the return of Willie and the Phase One Sunday at the Camp Johnson BOQ lounge from 6 - 10 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Advance tickets are \$10, and the event is open to all military and civilian personnel. For tickets and information, please call 455-5393. Hobby classes offered. To get started in a creative leisure-time activity,

visit the Base Ceramics Hobby shop and the Wood Hobby shop.

In the Ceramics Shop, basic pouring classes are held each Saturday morning at 9:30. Children's pouring classes are available by appointment.

Beginning Pottery, Basic Hand-Building and Decorating Techniques classes are held several times each month. Both facilities are open Wed. - Fri., noon - 8 a.m., and weekends 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For additional information or current class schedules, please call the Wood Hobby Shop at 451-5191 or the Ceramics Hobby Shop at 451-2077.

Bonnyman hosts Moonlight Bowling

The Bonnyman Bowling Center will host Moonlight Bowling Oct. 28. Lanes are \$10 per hour and reservations are required. Prizes will be presented during the evening.

For more information, call 451-5121.

Briefs

Child care class meets

The Marine New Parent Support Program will hold an Infant Parenting class Wednesday morning from 10 - 11 a.m. The class will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Religious Development Center. Focus will be on the last trimester of pregnancy and the first year of a baby's life.

Join other first-time moms and dads to discuss issues affecting a baby's development, nutrition, health and parent-child bonding.

For more information, please call 451-5286 or 451-2852.

Crib warning issued

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Gerry Baby Products Company of Denver, Colo., is warning consumers that certain models of its Gerry Baby cribs can collapse if not properly assembled.

Gerry Baby Products Company has received 11 reports of cribs collapsing when children were placed in cribs with incorrectly assembled side rails.

Although no injuries have been reported, if the crib's side rail is put in backwards, the mattress support could collapse. As a result, a child can fall or slip through the space between the mattress support and the bottom rail, resulting in serious injury, strangulation or death. If the crib is assembled according to manufacturer's instructions, there is no risk of collapse.

Gerry Baby Products Company sold 17,043 subject cribs nationwide between May and August 1994. Retail stores and nursery supply stores generally sold the product for about \$90. The unassembled cribs were sold in various shades of natural wood and were packaged in a brown cardboard box labeled in part Gerry Fold-Away Crib ... Compact crib that folds in seconds ... When fully assembled, the crib measures 25.5 inches wide, 39.5 inches long, 26.5 inches deep and 38 inches high.

Consumers who own Gerry Baby cribs model series 8200, 8300 and 8500 should check the manufacturer's date code on a label attached to the crib's hinged mattress support. Consumers should call Gerry Baby Products at (800) 525-2472 for assistance in determining whether or not their crib has been properly put together.

Gerry Baby Products will send crib owners a supplemental instruction sheet to help them confirm correct assembly.

Bodybuilders visit base

World Class bodybuilders will visit Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse for a performance and training seminar Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Athletes involved will include Sharon Bruneau, I.F.B.B. Women's Professional Bodybuilder and Eddie Robinson, I.F.B.B. Professional Bodybuilder.

The seminar will reveal the secrets of ultimate performance, nutrition, diet strategies and body fat control. Bruneau and Robinson will demonstrate how to safely make faster gains in the gym and discuss the most effective training techniques.

Women's luncheon set

The 5th annual Salute to Women in the Military: Past and Present luncheon is scheduled for Nov. 16 at Marston Pavilion.

This year's guest speaker is Navy Capt. Kathleen L. Martin, commanding officer, Naval Hospital, Charleston, S.C.

A 22 year Navy veteran, Captain Martin served as commanding officer, Naval Medical Center, Port

Hueneme, Ca. prior to assuming her present command in July, 1995.

Registration starts at 11:15 a.m. and the luncheon begins at noon. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased before Nov. 13 through the following unit representatives: Mar. For. Lant., Chief Petty Officer Strong, 451-8861; II MEF, LtCol. Bergeron, 451-8488; MCB GySgt. Quinones, 451-2523; 2nd SRIG, Maj. Collette, 451-2959; 2nd FSSG, Lt. Heald 451-3666; 2nd Mar. Div., Lt. Long; Nav. Hosp., Cdr. Andreno 451-5454 or HMC Johnson 451-4750; MCAS New River, HMI Shlikas, 451-6002 ext. 103.

AMU visit planned

A representative from America Military University, Manassa, Va. will visit Camp Lejeune Oct. 26 from 8 - 11 a.m. at the consolidated Education Center.

For more information, please call 451-3091.

Museum accepting art

The Onslow County Museum is now accepting applications for the annual Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled for Nov. 5 in Richlands, N.C., from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Deadline for applications is Oct. 30. For more information, contact the Onslow County Museum at (910) 324-5008.

Prayer Breakfast set

A prayer breakfast honoring the 220th birthday of the Marine Corps will be held Nov. 8, at 7 a.m. in the Base Staff NCO Club. LtGen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander, Mar. For. Lant. will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$5 and are available from the command chaplains.

Human Services

CPR course scheduled

The American Red Cross will hold a CPR and first aid instructor course starting Oct. 27. If you have the desire to teach CPR courses to the Camp Lejeune community, please contact the Red Cross office at 451-2173 for more information.

Red Ribbon kickoff set

The Annual National Red Ribbon Campaign kicks off Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse. There will be free giveaways, blood pressure checks, hearing tests, cholesterol checks, awareness displays aerobic and martial arts demonstrations.

For the kids, there will be pony rides, the "Moonwalker", clowns, child I.D. videos and finger printing.

Meet with bodybuilder Sharon Bruneau and Editor in Chief of "Muscle and Fitness" magazine Tom Deters.

Don't miss the fun and fitness facts for the entire family.

Career fair slated

Career Fairs, Inc. will sponsor the Raleigh/

Durham Career Fair, Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m. at the Raleigh Marriott Crabtree Valley.

Participants will be able to meet with local and regional companies and attend seminars on a variety of career related topics.

Representatives will be present from the fields of computer science, education, financial services, marketing, government agencies, insurance, retailing, restaurants, sales and marketing and telecommunications.

The Career Fair is free to the public. For more information, please call (402) 697-9503.

Diabetes group meets

The Onslow County American Diabetes Association Diabetes Support Group has published its schedule for meetings for November through March, 1996.

The group will meet at the Naval Hospital on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 9 a.m.

Meetings will be held at the Swansboro United Methodist Church on the first Tuesday evening of each month at 7.

The second Tuesday of each month, meetings will be held in the Richlands United Methodist Church Teen Center at 7 p.m.

The meetings are open to all personnel, civilian and military.

For more information, please contact Navy Lt. Angela M. Krueger at 451-4305 or HMCM David L. Martin at 451-4463.

HVFD holds barbecue

The Hubert Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual BBQ dinner Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the Hubert Fire Department.

Tickets are \$4 per plate and are available from any member of the department or at the door on the day of the event. The menu will include barbecued pork and chicken.

For more information, please call 353-7268.

Annual bazaar set

The Lutheran Church of Our Savior will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Come out and get ready for the holidays. The bazaar will have a variety of craft items, homemade goodies, photos with Santa and much more.

Lunch will be served by the church youth. Start your holiday shopping at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior.

Courts-martial res period through O

The Legal Services Support Section conducted the following courts-martials through October 11.

LCpl. L. B. Petranivskyj, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 112a (wrongful use of Marijuana/cocaine) and a violation of Article 112a (wrongful possession/distribution of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, six months confinement, forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Joseph C. Stout, 2nd Marines, was convicted at a special court-martial of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing movement). He was sentenced to 60 days restriction, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Brandon J. Shaffer, 8th Communication Battalion, was convicted at a special court-martial of three violations of Article 112a (wrongful use/possession of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for a period of five months and reduction to E-1.

LCpl. Eric W. Carson, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines was convicted at a special court-martial

of a violation of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and a violation of Article 87 (missing movement). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, six months confinement, forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

PFC Richard, 8th Marine, was convicted at a special court-martial of Article 86 (unauthorized absence) and two violations of Article 112a (wrongful possession/distribution of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, six months confinement, forfeiture of \$569 pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to E-1.

PFC David, 6th Marine, was convicted at a special court-martial of Article 112a (wrongful possession/distribution of marijuana) and Article 134 (bad conduct). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 75 days confinement, forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for a period of two months and reduction to E-1.

PFC B. D., was convicted at a special court-martial of two violations of Article 87 (missing movement) and Article 112a (wrongful possession of marijuana). He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for a period of five months and reduction to E-1.



Pet of the week

George is a 6-year-old male Basset Hound. He is good with adults and children and has all his shots up to date. For more information on adopting George or the other animals at the shelter, call 451-2895.

—MOVIE SCHEDULE—

Base Theater

Today	7:30 p.m.	The Santa Claus	PG
Friday	7 p.m.	Operation Dumbo Drop	PG
	9:30 p.m.	Bushwhacked	PG13
Saturday	1 p.m.	The Indian in the Cupboard	PG
	7 p.m.	Operation Dumbo Drop	PG
	9:30 p.m.	Bushwhacked	PG13
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Operation Dumbo Drop	PG
Monday	7:30 p.m.	Bushwhacked	PG13
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Crimson Tide	R
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Stargate	PG13

Courthouse Bay

Today	7 p.m.	Operation Dumbo Drop	PG
Friday	7 p.m.	Star Trek Generations	PG13
Saturday	7 p.m.	Stargate	PG13
Sunday	7 p.m.	Outbreak	R
Monday	7 p.m.	The Hunted	R
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Bushwhacked	PG13

Camp Johnson

Sunday	7 p.m.	Outbreak	R
Monday	7 p.m.	Stargate	PG13
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Star Trek Generations	PG13
Wednesday	7 p.m.	The Net	R

WEEKLY TIDAL FORECAST FOR AREA INLETS

* Add one hour to times for correct standard time.

TODAY

New River Inlet: High tides 3:24 a.m. [2.79] 3:42 p.m. [2.87]
Low tides 9:30 a.m. [0.43] 9:54 p.m. [0.28]

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 4:12 a.m. [2.95] 4:36 p.m. [3.58]
Low tides 10:18 a.m. [0.25] 10:36 p.m. [0.12]

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 4:54 a.m. [3.14] 5:18 p.m. [3.01]
Low tides 11:12 a.m. [0.08] 11:24 p.m. [-0.02]

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 5:48 a.m. [3.34] 6:06 p.m. [3.10]
Low tides 11:54 a.m. [-0.07]

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.

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 6:30 a.m. [3.53] 6:54 p.m. [3.19]
Low tides 12:06 a.m. [-0.13] 12:42 p.m. [-0.16]

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 7:12 a.m. [3.69] 7:36 p.m. [3.26]
Low tides 12:48 a.m. [-0.19] 1:30 p.m. [-0.19]

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 7:54 a.m. [3.81] 8:24 p.m. [3.31]
Low tides 1:30 a.m. [-0.19] 2:18 p.m. [-0.14]

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

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

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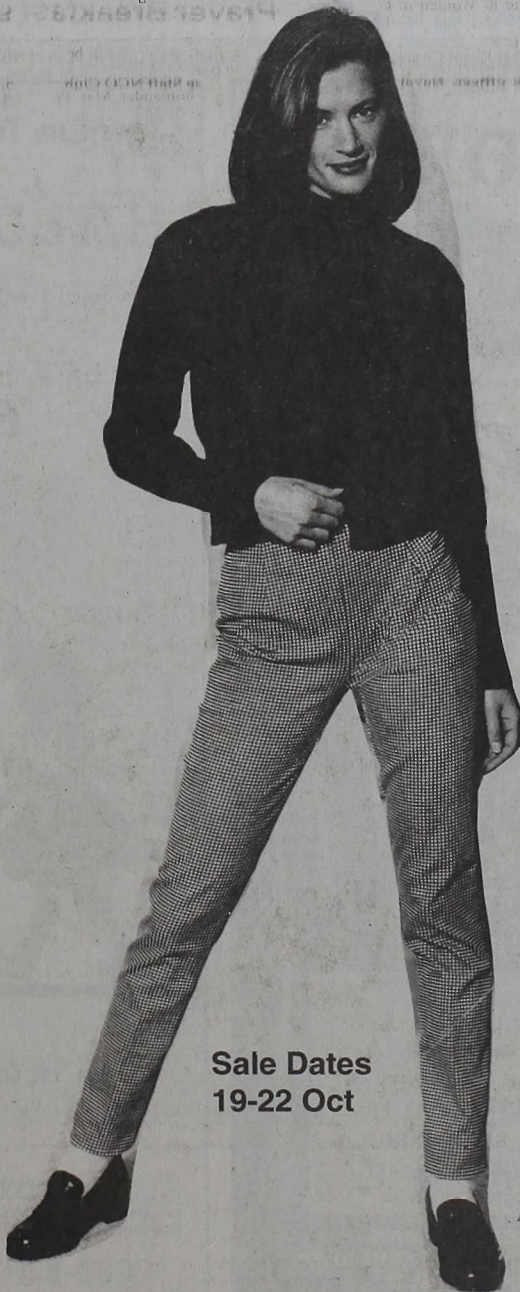
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FDC center directs 'King of battle'

Direction Center directs, fine tunes batteries' aim

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe Staff

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The infantry platoon lies crouched in the ravine as an enemy formation crosses the far side of the valley.

One call on the radio brings assistance. There is a roar like thunder off in the distance from behind friendly lines.

Then, a high-pitched whine as a howitzer round sails overhead. Seconds later, across the valley, the round impacts with the force of lightning shaking the ground.

These are the sights and sounds of an M198 155mm howitzer, the 'king of the battlefield', in action.

But a lot more goes into completing a fire mission than the

roar of the cannon, and there are a lot more people involved than the eight-man gun team.

"The 'thinking' of a fire mission is done at the fire direction control center," according to SSgt. Timothy A. Glidden, section chief, Gun 2, Btry. R, 5th Bn., 10th Marines.

"The FDC designates which gun fires," said Cpl. Juan Mata, ammo crew chief, Gun 2, Btry. R.

There are six howitzers in a fully manned artillery battery.

The guns are numbered to make fire missions easier to control according to Mata.

"The FDC then calls the gun or guns that are going to fire at that time," he said.

"They (the FDC) also tell how many rounds we're going to fire, and

what type of shell we should load, like high-explosive for example," Mata continued. "Then if we need to set a variable-time fuse, they tell us that as well as how much powder to use."

Members of the FDC further direct the round on target by telling the gun crew the proper elevation and deflection (left or right) settings to fire at.

The recorder, the member of the howitzer gun team with the radio, relays all commands from the FDC to the gun team, then repeats each command to the FDC after the gun crew has completed each step of the fire mission.

When the fire mission has been completed, the FDC informs the gun crew, then waits by the radio for the next fire mission to come in.



Sgt. Steven G. Steele

Cpl. Stephen D. Doby, Fire Direction Control center, 5th Bn., 10th Marines, assigns another fire mission to the gun line. Mobile FDC's like this one make the artillery more maneuverable on the battlefield.



LCpl. Michael S. Hollerman, a radar repair technician from Counter Battery Radar, operates the ANTPQ-36 radar system during Operation Express Sword at Fort Bragg.

Counter Battery tracks, locates enemy

Sgt. Steven G. Steele
Globe Staff

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Artillery regiments include not only firing batteries, but a number of support personnel as well. Truck drivers, cooks, clerks and supplymen are common support for most units, but artillery units have some support elements that are uniquely theirs. One of these is Headquarters Battery's, Counter Battery Radar (CBR) platoon.

Counter battery radar has a dual mission; to locate high-angle mortar, rocket and artillery fire, and to adjust fire and register round impact for friendly artillery, according to Sgt. Timothy R. Clark, radar team leader, Team 3, CBR, 10th Marines.

Locating enemy artillery is their primary mission.

"When we engage the radar, it sets up a search fence that follows the contour of the land," Clark said. "Then we shoot a radar beam right over the top of that. As soon as a round enters our search field, we can begin to track it."

The computer immediately locks in the position of the round and tracks it for 350 meters. It then plots both the location of the weapon firing the round and its projected impact.

"We can locate enemy artillery with just one round fired," said Cpl. Alfred Lopez, assistant radar team leader, Team 3, CBR.

In addition to locating enemy artillery, sometimes CBR locates friendly positions.

"We never know where the batteries are set up until they fire," said Lopez. "We simulate that they are enemy artillery and locate them with

the radar antennas.

The Marines forward the same way as

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Editors note


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Tarawa Terrace Community Center

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Patient questions about EC3/Tricare answered

Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton

EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to the many questions the Naval Hospital has received about Eastern Carolina Coordinated Care (EC3) and Tricare, Naval Hospital has compiled the most common questions and their answers as a service to their healthcare beneficiaries.

Question: What does CHCS mean?

Answer: CHCS stands for Composite Health Care System, which is a medical information system that connects all area military hospitals and clinics, the EC3 service center, the Navy Primary Care Clinic and the Hospital Primary Care Clinic for the purpose of centralized patient appointment, administration and other clinical services.

A one-time registration in the CHCS database occurs the first time a patient accesses the healthcare delivery system. To confirm registration status beneficiaries may call the EC3 service center at (800) 263-4323, ext. 11.

Question: What is Tricare?

Answer: Tricare is synonymous with EC3. It is the Department of Defense regional managed care program for members of the uniformed services and their families, retirees and survivors.

Tricare/EC3 brings together the healthcare delivery system of each of the military services, as well as the Civilian Health and Medical of Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), in a cooperative and supportive effort to better serve it

beneficiaries and use the resources available to military medicine.

Question: What is the network of Preferred Providers?

Answer: Civilian healthcare providers who meet our quality confidence standing requirements may voluntarily participate as a preferred provider of care by signing an agreement to treat eligible beneficiaries and to accept a negotiated reduced rate off the maximum allowable by CHAMPUS, as payment in full.

Question: How does other health insurance coverage (OHI) relate to how CHAMPUS pays claims for health care?

Answer: Other health insurance coverage, other than CHAMPUS, is coverage you or your family may have through an employer, a private insurer or a school plan for a student in the family.

Other coverages pay before CHAMPUS. It does not include CHAMPUS supplemental insurance which is specifically designed to pay after CHAMPUS. Other health insurance is sometimes referred to as primary coverage.

Question: What happens to Tricare in the event of a war or mobilization when military doctors and nurses are no longer available to provide healthcare for beneficiaries?

Answer: Beneficiaries will be given the opportunity to select civil-

ian network providers of health care.

Question: What are allowable charges?

Answer: Allowable charges are the limits set by CHAMPUS on doctors' fees for specific services and treatments.

CHAMPUS sets the allowable charges after evaluating all providers' bills from the previous year. The dollar range that CHAMPUS accepts varies by geographic location and is not made public, so it is difficult to know if a doctor or hospital in a particular area is charging within the "allowable" range unless they agree to accept the CHAMPUS rates.

The CHAMPUS claims processor can tell a provider the allowable charges for specific services and treatments.

Question: What is a nonavailability statement?

Answer: A nonavailability statement (NAS) is a certification from a Uniformed Services hospital that says it can't provide the care needed.

If you don't get a NAS before you get inpatient care, and certain kinds of outpatient care, from a civilian hospital, CHAMPUS may not share your cost.

CHAMPUS does not determine eligibility, nor does it issue NASS. Health Care Finders are available

at (800) 263-4323 to help answer questions about nonavailability statements.

Question: Where do I mail my CHAMPUS claim forms?

Answer: Under the EC3/Tricare Health Program, when patients use network providers, they do not have to concern themselves with forms.

The network providers have all made an agreement with EC3/Tricare to file the appropriate CHAMPUS forms.

Question: What is managed healthcare?

Answer: Managed healthcare is any form of health plan that initiates selective contracting between providers and eligible beneficiaries to channel patients to a specific set of skilled, cost-effective healthcare providers.

Question: Does EC3/Tricare replace CHAMPUS?

Answer: No. EC3/Tricare is a comprehensive health program that provides increased coordination between various aspects of military healthcare.

Eastern Carolina Coordinated Care/Tricare enhances CHAMPUS benefits by improving access and cost savings, but it does not replace CHAMPUS.

Eastern Carolina Coordinated Care/Tricare is an excellent resource for just about anything having to do with healthcare in Eastern North Carolina.

The service center coordinates most of the appointing within the Naval Hospital Clinics. They assist both active duty, retirees and their family members.

If the HCFs don't book for a specific clinic or type of appointment, they can connect you to the clinic directly.

The Service Center also coordinates referrals and appointments for the North Carolina Tricare Preferred Provider Network and ancillary support here in Eastern North Carolina.

These providers offer discounted rates from the regular CHAMPUS rates that result in reduced out-of-pocket expenses for beneficiaries. Tricare can also coordinate appointment for Medicare beneficiaries.

If a patient calls for a MTF appointment and one is not available, the HCFs will offer to coordinate an appointment in the network of preferred providers if the patient is not on active duty. It will be the patient's choice whether or not to take advantage of this service.

The service center can also help with problems filing CHAMPUS claims. Patients can call (800) 263-4EC3 for help Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. The HCFs serve as Health Benefits Advisors (HBA) and can help with claims issues and CHAMPUS policy and benefits questions. Should a patient need an appointment with an HBA they can coordinate with the Hospital HBA office.

As with any service function, always remember the Health Care Finder's name when taking advantage of their services.

If for any reason further assistance is needed that is beyond their capabilities, HCFs can refer beneficiaries to their supervisor.



Home Health Hints

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

IMPETIGO

Impetigo is a skin infection caused by the streptococcus bacteria or by staphylococcus bacteria. It is common in the summer because the skin is often broken by cuts, scrapes and insect bites.

Impetigo is very contagious. Do not share or use towels or washcloths with infected persons. Children should be kept out of school until oral antibiotics have been taken for 24 hours or antibiotic ointment has been used for 48 hours.

HEALTH HINTS

1. Sores begin as small red bumps which rapidly change to cloudy blisters, and progress to pimples, and end up as

Home Health Hints will briefly discuss causes and symptoms, then indicate treatments that can be performed at home for various minor illnesses and injuries.

Readers are encouraged to clip and save these Home Health Hints and use them to make a Home Health Handbook.

Hopefully these tips will help treat some

sores. The sores are initially less than an inch in diameter, but increase in size and will not heal. They are usually covered by a soft, yellow-brown scab. The sores grow in number and first appear near the nose or mouth.

2. With proper treatment, the skin will heal in approximately seven to 10 days. Some blemishes may remain for six months or longer, but will eventually go away, unless the sore is picked.

3. Antibiotic medication is required to treat impetigo, so a visit to a physician is necessary.

4. Since the bacteria live under the soft scabs, antibiotic ointment cannot get to them to kill them. To remove the scabs, soak them with a soft cloth soaked in a warm solution of one tablespoon of bleach to two quarts of water. The scabs may need to be rubbed

illnesses and injuries in the home preventing an unnecessary trip to the hospital and putting the patient on to the road to recovery more quickly.

If you have any questions about the Home Health Hints series, call Lt. Angela Krueger, public affairs officer, Naval Hospital, at 451-4305.

lightly to help remove them. Do not scrub them. Some bleeding is common.

5. After the crust has been removed, apply the antibiotic ointment to the area three times a day. Use for seven days or longer if necessary, or as prescribed by a physician.

SEEK MEDICAL HELP IF

1. Urine becomes red or cola colored.
2. The patient's face becomes red and tender.
3. Blisters develop.
4. Within 24 hours if any other person in the household develops impetigo; a fever or sore throat.
5. Any other questions or concerns arise.

Questions, answers about primary

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a list of commonly asked questions about Primary Care. Periodically, The Globe will publish a list of commonly asked questions and answers about Primary Care, compiled by the Primary Care staff and the Public Affairs staff at the Naval Hospital.

Question: Why did NAVCARE close?

Answer: October 1, due to a change of contractors, NAVCARE and the Acute Care Clinic, including the Emergency Room, were replaced by the Navy Primary Care Clinic and the Hospital Primary Care Clinic, respectively.

The Navy Primary Care Clinic is located across from Jacksonville High School on the corner of Gum Branch Road and Henderson Drive.

The Hospital Primary Care Clinic remains in the same location as the old Acute Care Clinic in the Naval Hospital.

Question: Who can use the Navy and Hospital Primary Care clinics?

Answer: All eligible beneficiaries, retirees in active duty and retired valid Uniformed Services and enrolled in the D Eligibility Reporting receive care at these of the clinics?

Question: Do I need to be seen at the Navy or Clinics?

Answer: Yes. You must be seen at either appointment, please call Appointment Line at (800) 263-4EC3.

Question: What services are offered?

Answer: The clinic provides a full range of ambulatory care services including: a full range of primary care healthcare by appointment, x-ray services, efficient personalized services and more.

Chaplain's corner:

Peacekeeping A dangerous business

Lt. j. g. James W. Asher
Base Chaplain's Office

Keeping the peace is a dangerous business. In Bosnia air strikes were necessary to protect those who had been sent to establish peace: the U.N. forces.

During the time that these U.N. forces have been in Bosnia, they have been shot at and some of the peacekeepers have been taken prisoners. But on Oct. 23, 1983 there were 241 Marines killed in the bombing of the BLT headquarters in Beirut. They had been sent to Lebanon on a peacekeeping mission. This week we recognize those Marines who gave their lives in Lebanon; and we also recognize those who survived this terrible ordeal.

Jesus came to establish peace between all men. He also came to bring inner peace to our lives. But in order to establish peace he had to give his life. He ventured into hostile territory so that we might experience the peace we greatly desire.

Jesus told his disciples that peacemakers would be called children of God: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called the children of God," Matthew 5:9.

This is the only beatitude that carries with

it an indication of being characterized as a child of God. All of the other beatitudes talk of receiving something, i.e. heaven, comfort, earth, mercy, etc.

In the Bible, and during biblical times, to be someone's child meant that you acted as the parent acted. Children were "chips off the old block." By seeing how a child acted, one could pretty much determine how that child's parent acted. Conversely, seeing how a parent acted generally provided insight as to how that parent's children would act. That is why it was important for God's people to live at peace with others.

In explaining love to his readers, the apostle Paul says, "If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone," Romans 12:18. In other words, being a peacemaker is a part of loving others. Consequently, to be a peacemaker/peacekeeper is to be like God.

As we take time to remember those Marines who died Oct. 23, 1983, let us also remember that we are to be peacemakers. We are to live as these fellow Marines lived. All of us have been made in the image of God. Let us reflect that image by living at peace with others.

Religious Schedule

Roman Catholic		Protestant Chapel	10
Sunday Masses		Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	8:30 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Chapel	11
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.	Tarawa Terrace Sunday School	10
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.	Camp Geiger Chapel	9:3
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.	French Creek Chapel	10
French Creek Religious Center	9a.m.	Courthouse Bay Chapel	11
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m & 5p.m.	Brig	9 a
Brig	8 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	11
Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)		Weekday Workshop	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.	Naval Hospital Chapel	noon
Naval Hospital Chapel	6:30 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	11:30
French Creek	11:30 a.m.	Episcopal Service	
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.	MCAS New River Chapel	7 p.m.
Saturday Masses		Seventh Day Adventist	
St. Francis Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.	Phone contact	451
Camp Johnson Chapel	5 p.m.	Eastern Orthodox	
Baptism Class		Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy	10:30
Wednesday before third Sunday,		Islamic (Muslim Jumah)	
Catholic Chapel	5 a.m.	Protestant Chapel	11:4
Confessions		Brig	1 p.m.
St. Francis Xavier Chapel		Jewish	
(or contact chaplain)	4 p.m. Sat.	Sabbath Eve Service, Bldg. 67	7:30
Protestant		Christian Science	
Sunday Worship		Tarawa Terrace Chapel	7:30
Holy Communion Service	9 a.m.	(The last Sunday of each month.)	

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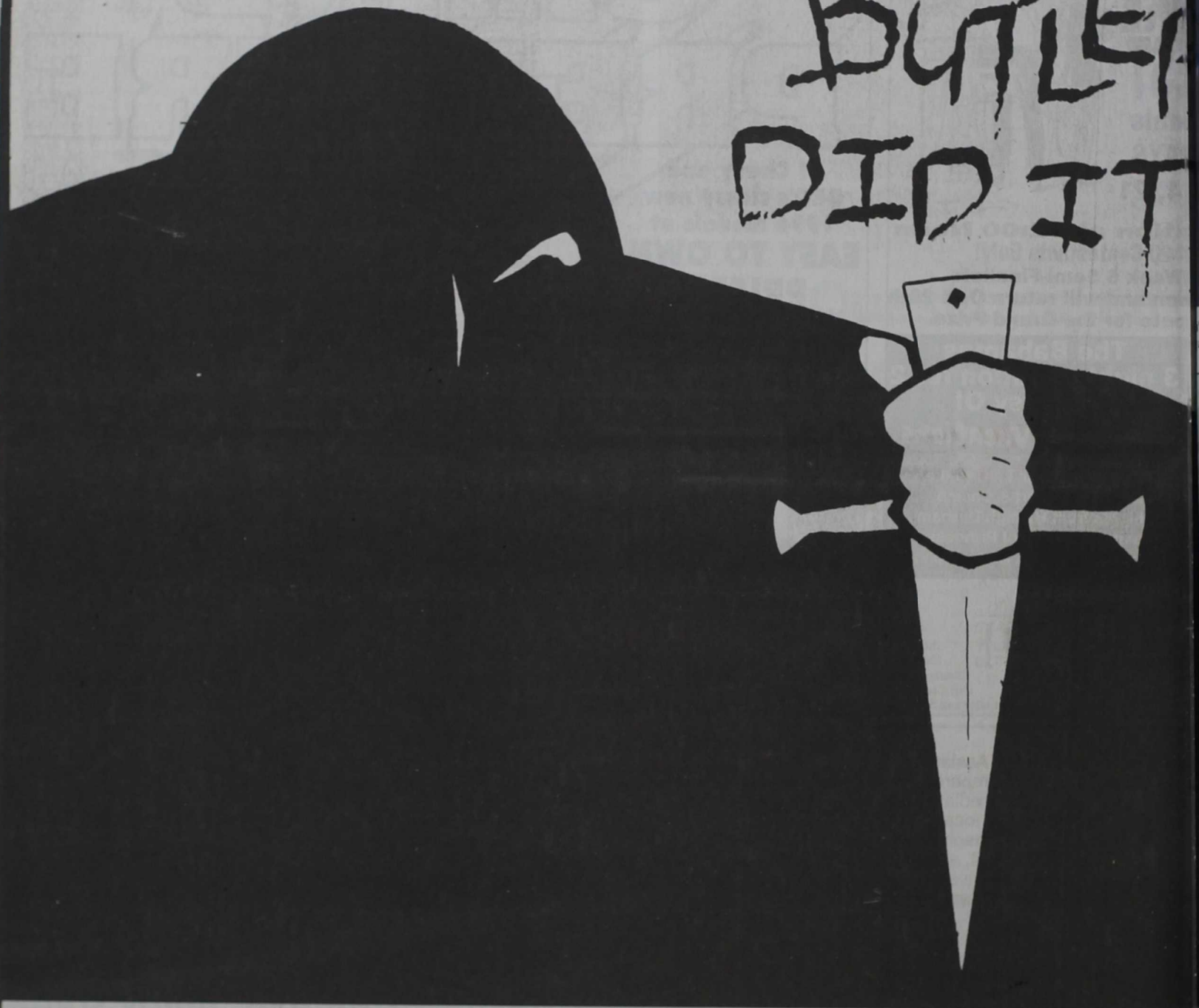
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Car show brightens overcast day

Staff report

An otherwise cloudy day was brightened Oct. 5 as local car enthusiasts showed off their gleaming treasures in Camp Lejeune's first car show.

The show, sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Firestone, was held in the parking lot of the exchange annex and allowed the owners to showcase the time and dedication they put into their vehicles.

Vehicles competed in several divisions including: antiques, classics, corvettes, hot rods and custom cars and trucks.

Entries were judged by a team of judges from MWR and a team of judges from Firestone and prizes

were awarded by each set of judges.

A 1962 Chevrolet Impala, owned by David Antonori was selected best in show by Firestone and awarded first place in the Classic Division by both Firestone and MWR.

Don Collins' 1962 Corvette convertible impressed all the judges and was awarded first place in the Corvette Division by both teams.

First place in the Custom Cars and Trucks Division went to John Brann's 1966 short-bed Chevy Truck.

In the Hot Rod Division, a 1930 Ford Sedan hotrod, owned by Richard Ploof took second place for both MWR and Firestone.

Photos by LCpl. N. A. Desai



Davis' mascot, sitting on the engine of his '89 Grand Am, proves that bright colors can work ugly into cute. Davis' vehicle competed in the custom division.



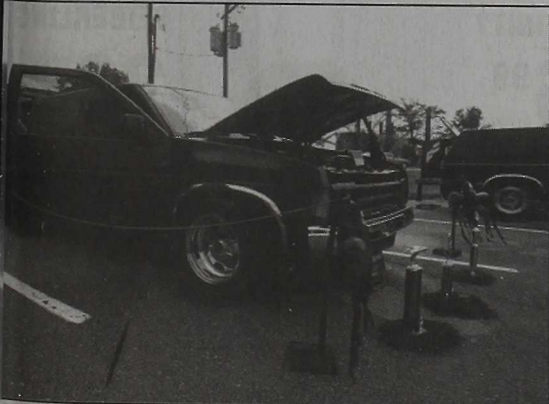
The custom paint job on Rod A. Albert's '68 Mustang appears ready to strike.



Dakota, owned by Bob L. Meador, is dedicated to Vietnam Veterans.



Matthew N. Wooten's '87 Mercury Cougar draws the attention of several visitors at the car show.



W. White, vice president of ground pounders, owns this '91 Nissan and competed in the custom cars and trucks category.



Fairlane, owned by Dennis Fusco, competed in the antique division.



The back of Shaun W. Jonas' '87 Camaro provides the 'base' for his sound system.

German officer learns amphibious doctrine from experienced experts

Seeks to continue move toward more coordination, cooperation between world's allied nations

Sgt. R.A. Smith
22nd MEU correspondent

Over the last few years, many of the world's nations have been moving more and more toward joint/combined operations as international peacekeeping forces to ease unrest around the world, but meeting these goals will take a lot of coordination and cooperation to overcome the differences between the world's military forces. That's why, for the last three weeks, the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit has been an active participant in these efforts by hosting a foreign military officer.

LtCol. Karl-Bernhard Mueller is a German army officer, from the Ministry of Defense of the Federal Republic of Germany, attached to the 22d MEU during its work-ups for the upcoming six-month deployment. He is observing the 22nd MEU's amphibious capabilities, to see how it operates as an expeditionary force, so that in the future he can act as a liaison between his country's forces and other country's expeditionary forces.

"The intention of the chief of the army for my Ministry of Defense is to have available an expert trained in amphibious warfare," Mueller said. "Working out of the operations shop I see all the units of the MEU and get some insight to the structure



LtCol. Karl-Bernhard Mueller

of II MEF, especially their close cooperation with the amphibious squadron and their preparation for the deployment and their mission," he continued. "This might one day result in my assignment as a liaison officer to an amphibious task force; not necessarily with the United States only, but maybe a combined joint task force for the United Nations or other countries.

"It's because of the long tradition of the Marine Corps and its experience as an expeditionary force that I came here instead of Great Britain or France. Its standard operating procedures are based on a lot of experience. These Marines are very professional, well trained and highly motivated. They train under the best possible circumstances to prepare for any events that might occur."

That's the main difference between the forces and a big reason why he's here, Mueller said. Because, even though the German forces possess some of these same qualities, they have no combat experience and no

training in amphibious warfare. They would have to train very hard to prepare for a mission or get up to the Marines' standards in those areas. "I believe we can learn a lot from the Marines and their experience," added Mueller.

The reason for this lack of training and new interest in expeditionary capabilities is because Germany has no expeditionary forces.

For the last 50 years, Germany's forces have been oriented towards the defense of central Europe, so there was no need for amphibious components except some small navy units that were capable of limited amphibious reconnaissance and landings. Those ships, however, were moth-balled in the 1980s and there's no intention to reactivate them, according to Mueller.

Now that the cold war has ended, the threat from the East no longer exists, and Germany is reunited and is now restructuring its forces and mission capabilities towards the future. But it's not Germany's intention to train its armed forces in expeditionary warfare scenarios for assault operations or power projection, nor is it looking for involvement outside of Europe.

The training is more to familiarize German forces with amphibious warfare doctrine so they have the expertise if needed. This is so German forces can participate in humanitarian assistance and disaster relief or be used as a peacekeeping force. As a

peacekeeping force, Germany could integrate units with a MEU as reinforcements of the ground combat element for security, covering forces or to provide maintenance, medical, engineer, supply or communication support, according to Mueller.

Mueller has nearly 12 years of experience as a liaison officer throughout his 26 years in the German army, seven of which were with U.S. Army forces in Europe, but this is his first time working with the Marines and in the area of amphibious warfare. His first step in this training and first trip to the United States was to attend the Joint and Combined Staff Officer course at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., last January through March. He returned to the United States again in July to begin working with the Marines and for more indoctrination training before attaching to the 22nd MEU Sept. 22, 1995. He's scheduled to be with the MEU until the end of its Special Operations Capable Exercise Dec. 19, at which time he will return to his family and home near Hamburg, Germany.

If given the chance later, he would like to return to the United States as a liaison to the Marines and his duties as Germany's expert on amphibious warfare — "First as a liaison officer, and second as an adviser to our forces to prepare them for missions oriented toward humanitarian assistance, disaster relief or peace keeping operations under the command of a combined joint task force or the United Nations," said Mueller.

Models simplify plan

Sgt. R.A. Smith
22nd MEU correspondent

Sometimes the most decisive factors to being victorious in battle have less to do with who has the larger forces, high ground or defensive positions as it does effective tactics, planning and preparation. Case in point the Germans defeat of France's Maginot line during World War II, or the colonists victory over the British during the American Revolution.

One of the keys to this planning and preparation is knowing about the objective; what it is, where it is, its weaknesses, and what the terrain is like. Then, using this information to plan the attack. To help with this planning, many units use terrain models to give a visual account of the objective and the area around it.

These terrain models are a cross between available intelligence and maps, using sketches or photos of the objective from reconnaissance missions along with road, vegetation and contour information from maps to construct a three-dimensional representation of the objective and surrounding area, according to GySgt. Paul Connors, 3rd Plt., Company D, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn.

Models can range in size and complexity from those taking up a few square feet to models the size of a volleyball court. To make the models in the field, all the Marines have to use are the few resources on hand, a little imagination and good old

Marine Corps intelligence sources include dirt, rain features, pine trees and vegetative substances from N outline roads, fences and whatever else hands on. The o imaginations and th want to spend.

"I've been making long time, said Connors. "I've been making lot of fun to make sometimes. We just als to make the m ground, scraps from anything that's just l

These miniature l visual aids to plan fensive positions by positions of friendly a directions of possib ments. For an assault to assign firing posit maximum coverage e of approach. They c debrief following a m went right or wrong, gone better.

Some units make l models for patrols ar Connors, who has b models for 14 years. erving. They give Dimensional view of that's especially imp



Gunnery Sgt. Paul Connors, left, and 1st Lt. Jeff Tlapa use a radar relay station site, to go over their plans for a raid.

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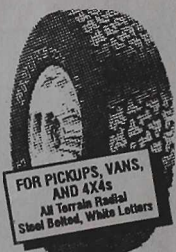
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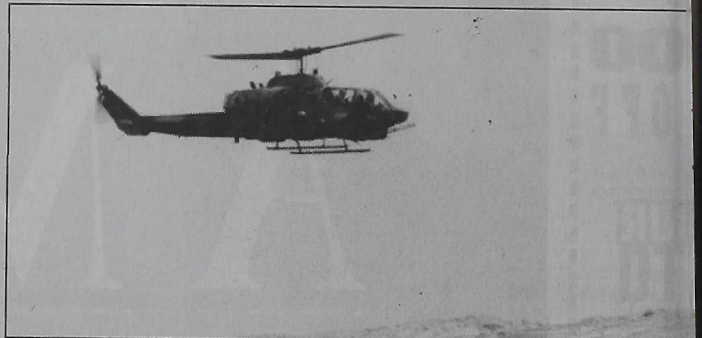
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A CH-46 Sea Knight from HMM 264 comes into the Forward Arming and Refueling Point to get some gas. The 3,000 pound fuel bladders in the foreground will help keep other 'helos' in flight. GySgt. Tim Shear



GySgt. Tim Shearer



GySgt. Tim Shearer

An AH-1W Super Cobra provides close air support during the exercise.

Right, An M-198 105mm howitzer is back-loaded onto an LCAC. The artillerymen of the 26th MEU(SOC) conducted a day of cross-training with their Tunisian counterparts. Below, A Light Armored Reconnaissance Vehicle comes ashore through columns of Marines and equipment during the initial wave of the assault. Left, A crew of bulk fuelers and other Marines team up to manhandle a 3,200 pound fuel bladder. Exercise Atlas Hinge provided the Marines with many opportunities to practice their fuel bladder moving techniques. The first three days alone found 330 landings and refuelings at the Forward Arming and Refueling Point.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

Expeditionary airfield expands MEU range

GySgt. Tim Shearer
26th MEU(SOC) correspondent

CAPE SERRATE, Tunisia — Fourteen Marines took over a sheep pasture here and set up an expeditionary airfield in support of Exercise Atlas Hinge, held in late September.

The men were a mixed lot of bulk fuelers, air traffic controllers and expeditionary airfield specialists from the Marine Corps Air Stations at Cherry Point, New River and Bogue Field Marine Corps Air Facility. As a team, they are called the Forward Arming and Refueling Point (FARP).

With Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, the Aviation Combat Element of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), flying to support infantrymen on the ground, the FARP Marines were busy around the clock.

"We have a lot of capabilities that come in a small package," said Sgt. Patrick Smith, non-commissioned officer-in-charge, 26th MEU air traffic controllers. "If called upon, we could set up an 8,000 foot runway, complete with lights and capable of landing civilian aircraft."

"Our main focus, though, is a site like this," he said, surveying the open field they staked out as home. "It may not look like much, but the pilots like our setup and we can operate as safely as an air station."

The concept of using FARP sites is as old as Marine aviation itself, as close-air support requires the airplanes to be where the infantry is moving. In order to keep the planes fueled and loaded with ordnance, the support services need to be forward as well.

While involved in Atlas Hinge, fuel was a major focus. To accommodate several helicopters, double fuel hoses were laid out to allow two birds to fuel up at

once. On paper, the fueling needs are handled by four bulk fuel Marines from Marine Wing Support Squadron 272, detached from MCAS, New River. In actual operations, though, everyone at the FARP will pitch in to get work done.

"We have to get pretty good to get our job done," said SSgt. Robert Gross, NCOIC of bulk fuel detachment. "There are jobs here that require everyone to pitch in, and we split the watches up."

One of the jobs that requires a lot of Marine-power is handling the 3,000 pound fuel bladders that are flown from the USS Wasp to the FARP. When they have to be rolled up to connect to the hoses, it is an all-hands evolution.

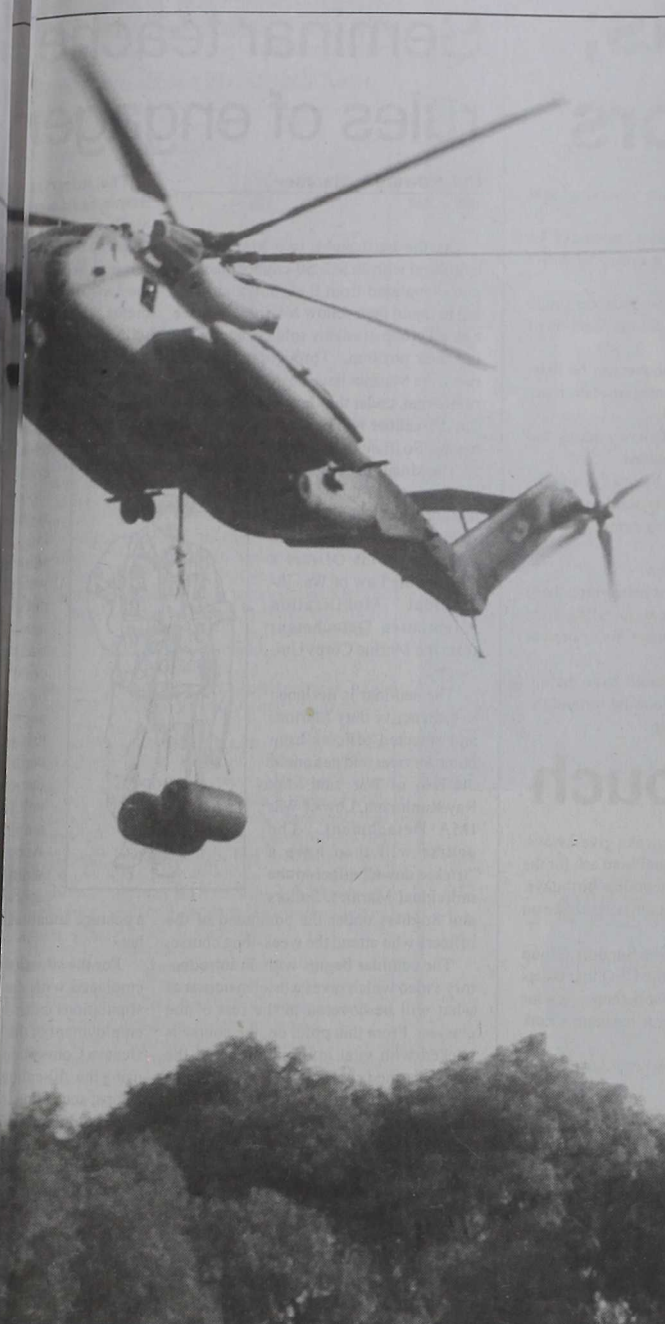
"In the field, we go out of our way to get along," said Cpl. Kenneth Vahle, an air traffic controller with the MEU. "In the first three days of this exercise, we had 330 landings. There is a lot to be done with no time to complain about the work."

As the dust-blown crew braced itself against the rotor wash of a CH-53 bringing in fuel bladders, Smith explained how being a forward airfield can be one of the best things going for air traffic controllers.

"Out here, we get to run the show," he said. "There's always something different going on and people appreciate what we do."

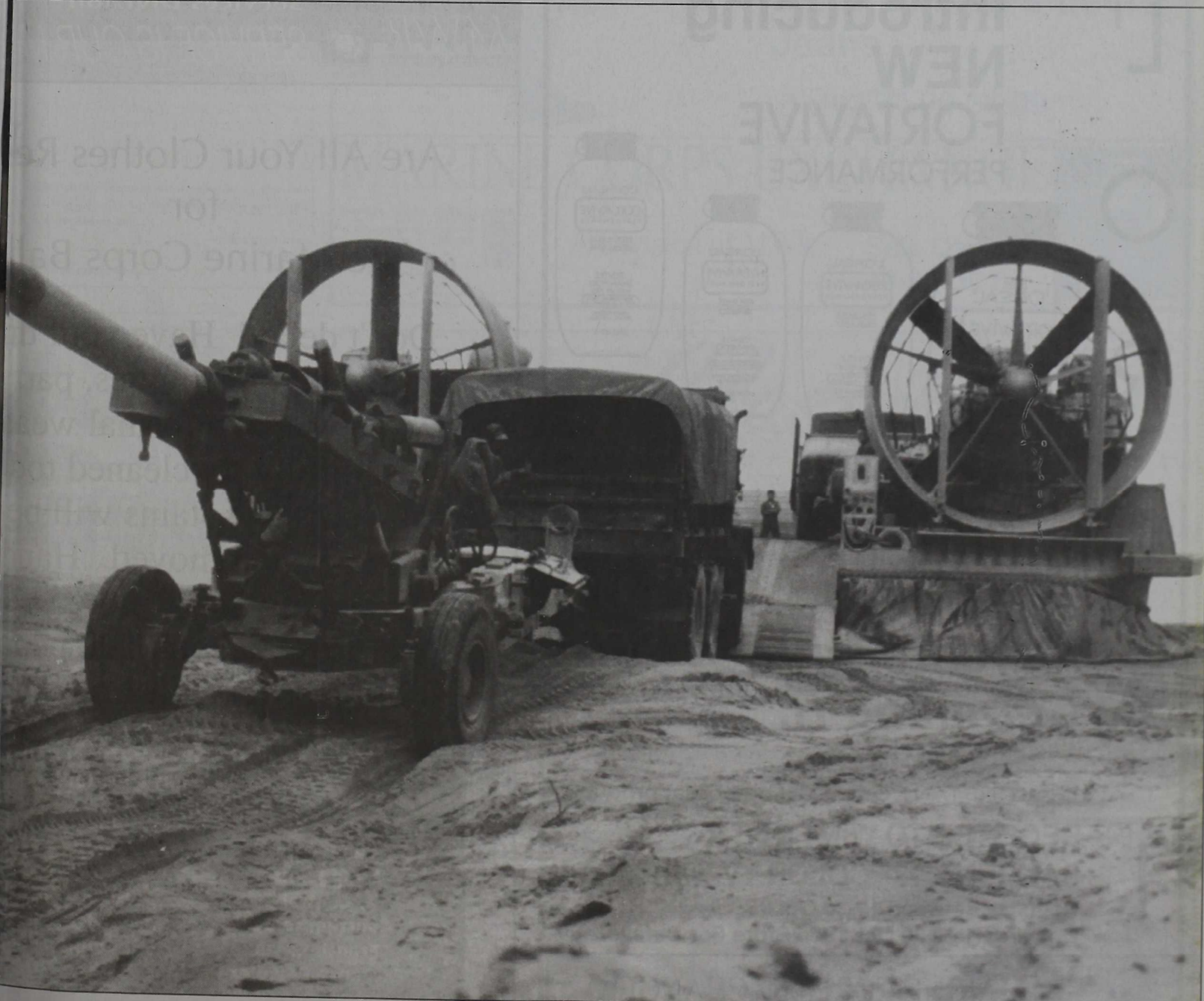
One different thing Smith had the opportunity to do was pick up an additional Military Occupational Specialty as "Shepherd." "There was one animal out there that wouldn't go away," he said. "I got my stick and went out as a helicopter was coming in and shooed him away."

The FARP will have many opportunities to set up for business as the 26th MEU continues its deployment. "We are here to construct and custom tailor a field to what the MEU needs," Smith said.



GySgt. Tim Shearer
6,000 pounds of fuel to Marines at the Forward Arming and Refueling Point.

GySgt. Tim Shearer
An LCAC kicks up spray as it speeds back to USS Wasp during the Exercise Atlas Shield retrograde.



GySgt. Tim Shearer

MSG screening team visits; searching for 'ambassadors'

Cpl. Jason C. Huffine
Globe staff

A screening team will be at Marston Pavilion on Oct. 25 and 26 to screen local Marines who want the opportunity to become a Marine security guard.

Those men and women interested in the challenge of guarding American embassies need to contact their career planners in order to set up a screening time with the visiting team, according to 1stLt. James P. Farrelly, career planning officer, 2nd Marine Division.

"Every major command in the area has MSG billets that must be filled. The team is here to make sure that only the best and most qualified Marines fill these positions."

In many cases, MSG duty gives the Marine of today an opportunity to see a side of the Corps that he or she may have never experienced, continued Farrelly.

"MSG duty is an example of what many young 'Devildogs' of today thought the Corps was going to be like," he said. "It will give them a chance to see the world, learn new

cultures and fire a lot of weapons, all in a professional manner."

The team will be here in the interest of the entire Corps and its demand for quality MSGs with room to mature, explained Farrelly.

"Many of today's Marines come into the Corps lacking the maturity it takes to become a quality leader. MSG duty puts the Marine in a situation where they have to mature and take responsibility for their surroundings," he said. "It can transform the average leader into an excellent one, as long as he or she will put out the effort and learn what is expected."

Today's MSGs have more than 100 posts throughout the world in which they may be assigned, added Farrelly.

"The world is a different place to a Marine on MSG duty," he said. "They see the world, but not through a porthole. They live and learn the culture of the country in which they are serving in."

Because there is such a demand for quality MSGs, there are conditions that must be met before someone can consider themselves

eligible for a possible chance of serving, said Farrelly. They include:

- All sergeants and below must have 12 months on station before going to MSG school.
- All sergeants and below must be single and agree to remain single for the duration of their tour.
- Staff sergeants and above can be married, but must have 36 months on station before going to MSG school.
- A minimal of 4.2 proficiency marks and 4.2 conduct marks are required.
- The individuals must have a GT of 90.
- Must be in a financially stable status.
- Must be eligible for a secret security clearance.

• Has to be a U.S. citizen.

If there are any questions concerning these requirements or questions about MSG duty, an individual needs to contact his or her career planner, added Farrelly.

"The career planner should have the answers a Marine might be looking for and the paperwork to back them up."

Seminar teaches rules of engagement

Cpl. Edward S. Harcher
Globe staff

On the battlefield, two Marines are emplaced with an M2 .50-caliber machine gun. Separated from their unit and waiting to rejoin their fellow Marines, they see a small group of enemy soldiers approaching their position. Throughout their careers, the Marines have heard the common rumor that, under the Geneva Convention, the .50-caliber is illegal to use on enemy troops. So, they withdraw.

The situation could have been averted if the Marines had attended the Law of War seminar held recently at the Paradise Point Officer's Club by the Law of War Individual Mobilization Augmentee Detachment from the Marine Corps University.

The seminar is designed to train active duty Marines and selected officers from other services and nations in the Law of War, said Maj. Ray Ruhlmann, Law of War IMA Detachment. The course will then have a "trickle down" effect to the individual Marines, Sailors and Soldiers under the command of the officers who attend the week-long course.

The seminar begins with an introductory video which gives a brief synopsis of what will be covered in the rest of the classes. From that point on, the course is packed with vital information about the rules of armed conflict, special operations and everyday military operation. "The classes are separated into three sections," Ruhlmann said. "They get two days on the Geneva Conventions and Common Articles, two days on Hostilities and the final day covers Special Operations and Peacekeeping."

The classes are presented to the assembled officers as a whole, then attendees then break off into smaller discussion groups to digest the presented information.

The information was presented by Bernie St-Laurent, Staff, National Detachment, Ottawa, Canada. "The seminar is important because it teaches the Law of War and its implications," he said. "It will help in the application of future operations and will help in the application of future operations."



USO-grams keep families in touch

Cpl. Scott J. Metzner
Globe staff

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

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

Services include airport centers providing language translations and assistance with living arrangements; fleet centers offering recreational alternatives and currency conversions; family and community centers promoting intercultural understanding, orientation to new communities, programs helping servicemembers leaving the armed forces and scholarships to the military family members.

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

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

The Jacksonville USO has shown a special gesture of their appreciation for Camp Lejeune Marines by welcoming home more than 60,000 since 1990 as they returned from deployments, Hardiman said.

"We want to make them feel at home as soon as they hit the shore, and let them know we appreciate them," he said.

Another unique practice of the Jacksonville USO is their birthday cake give-aways. They call different commands and ask for the names of people with upcoming birthdays. Then they surprise that person with a cake on their special day.

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

All of these services are provided free-of-charge.

However, the USO is not part of the federal government and receives no direct government funding. They rely on the support of the American public through individual and corporate donations, especially the United Way and the Combined Federal Campaign, said Hardiman, a 30-year veteran.

The CFC continues until Nov. 3 and the Jacksonville USO is one of many organizations you can designate on your donation form.

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tance as protection against pull attacks. In addition, both padlocks use a dual ball-bearing locking design that is recommended by the National Crime Prevention Institute and one which reduces chances of shackle pull attacks.

Question:
A thief's biggest enemy is: a) an alarm system; b) a dog; c) time

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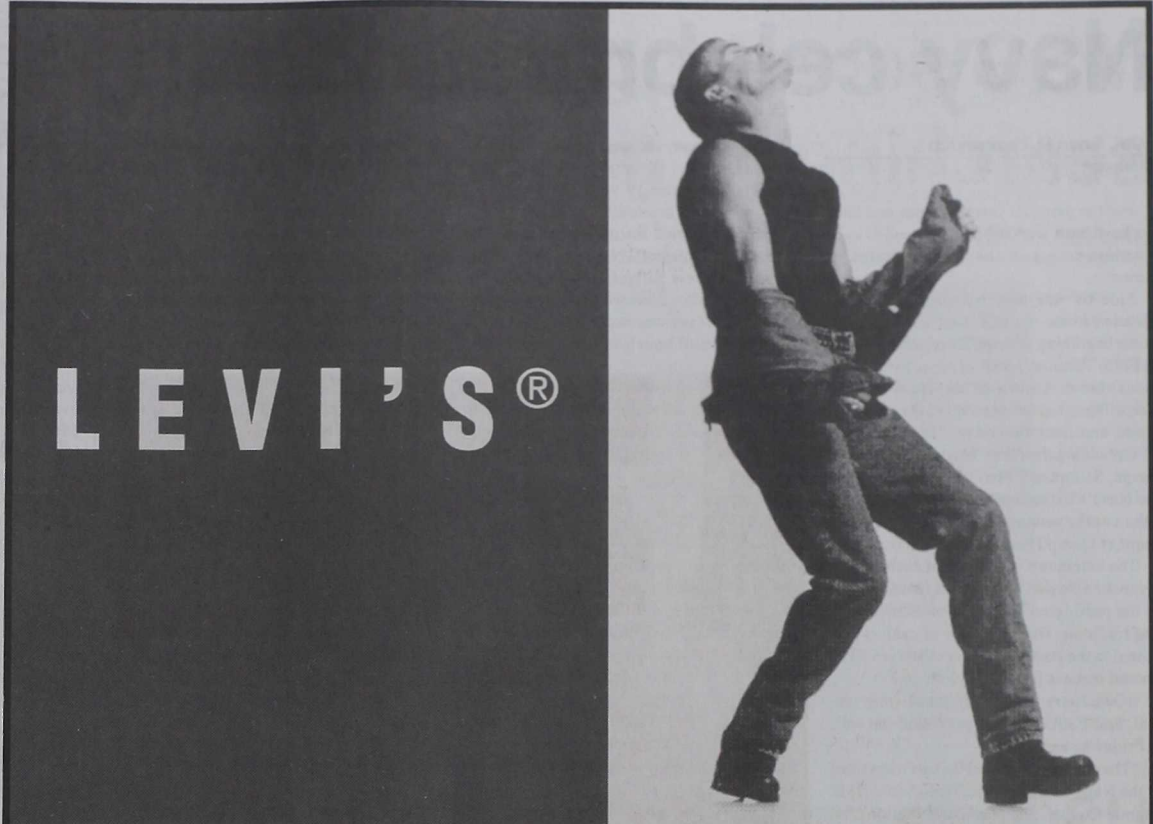
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Navy celebrates 220th

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

For the past 220 years Marines and Sailors have been working hand in hand to keep freedom intact in the United States of America.

Side by side they have continually responded to the world's most volatile situations, beginning with the Revolutionary War in 1775. This comradery between the two services, better known as the Navy-Marine Corps Team, has lasted for more than two centuries, and continues today.

Upholding the Navy-Marine Corps Team image, Sailors and Marines alike celebrated the Navy's 220th birthday with a traditional cake-cutting ceremony at 2nd Force Service Support Group Headquarters Friday.

The ceremony is performed each year to symbolize the past, present and future, as well as the passing on of experience, knowledge and tradition. The first piece of cake is presented to the youngest Sailor of the unit. The second piece is presented to the oldest.

BGen. Harry K. Barnes, commanding general, 2nd FSSG, cut and presented the cake at Friday's ceremony.

"The ceremony showed the true team spirit of the Navy-Marine Corps Team," said HM2 Jimmie Cooper, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd FSSG. "It goes hand in hand with what we do. We work together every day, so it was good to celebrate together."

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune also held a ceremony Friday to commemorate the Navy's 220th year of service. Navy Capt. M.L. Cowan, commanding officer, Naval Hospital, got the Naval Hospital ceremony rolling with a speech that could have motivated every Sailor clear into their 221st year.

HA Troy Smith, the youngest sailor present, was presented the first piece of cake. He said that he was proud to be a part of the rich heritage the Navy has set forth.

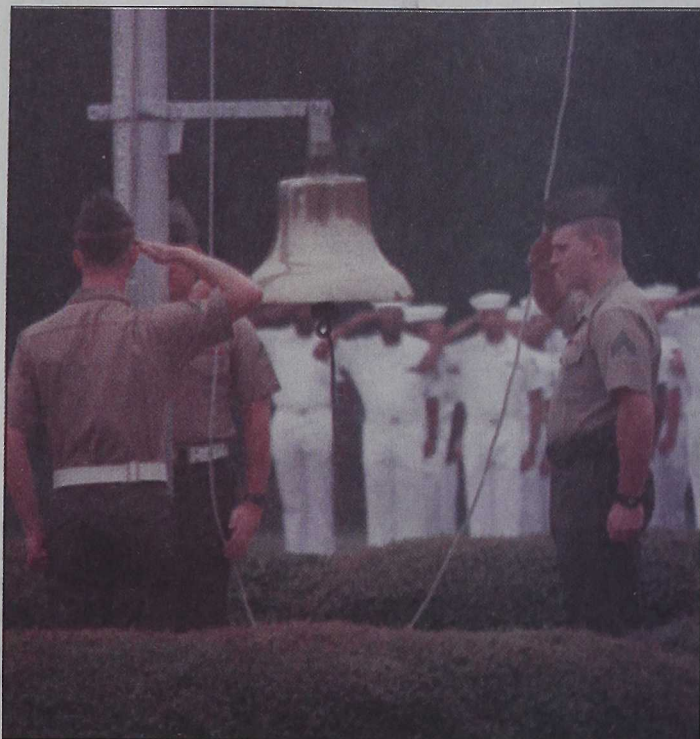
"This ceremony shows that the Navy is still going strong after all these years of wars and conflicts," said the 19-year-old, Arapaho, Okla., native. "It celebrates our history."

The Navy's rich history began Oct. 13, 1775, as the Continental Navy, when the Continental Congress authorized a 10-gun warship. Shortly after the Revolutionary War, the Continental Navy was put to rest.

It wasn't until March 27, 1794, that Presi-

dent George Washington signed into law an act to provide for Naval armament. Since then, the Navy has grown into a strong fighting force with Marines close by their side.

Wherever there is a mission involving amphibious assaults, sea control or humanitarian aid, there will be Sailors and Marines working together in defense of this country. And they will be found on station at the world's crisis points for many years to come.



Sailors and Marines from 2nd FSSG salute 'Old Glory' during morning colors. The birthday celebration also included a cake-cutting ceremony following 'colors.'

Simple precautions avoid running accidents

Cpl. Jim Davis
Globe staff

There have been eight pedestrian related accidents reported to the Provost Marshal's Office since January. Most involved runners, according to SSgt. David Rogers, accident investigator.

Safety is paramount in the Marine Corps and should always be a consideration in everything Marines do. Base Order 5560.2J addresses running regulations on base to add a safety element and avoid accidents like these.

According to the order, runners should always run on the left side of the road facing oncoming traffic and stay at least six feet away from the paved surface. Sidewalks should be used whenever possible.

Drivers are required to yield the right of way to runners and pedestrians at all marked and unmarked (any intersection) cross walks. Other vehicles cannot overtake or pass stopped vehicles.

Formations PTing shall not impede the flow of traffic in any way. This means that they should use cross walks to cross the road where available and should not run on hard surfaced roads.

With daylight hours growing shorter, many people may find themselves running before or after dark. There are currently no regulations dealing with wearing reflec-

tive vests or carry however, a new could change the wear such gear. vided to take all able to them.

"I would recon the dark wear li vests, put reflect or at least have ru tive patches on th

"Runners shou some type of refle proper running sh Hort, aerobics and dinator and an av road. Run on the g ankles and knees, the traffic."

For cyclists, th regulations. They rules and regulatio and should ride o roadway with the f cycles are prohibi vard between Bre Sneadsferry Road. from work must us cycling after dark headlights and rear

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"This caused problem because calls were being sent to the JPD when they should have been sent to the base for reaction.

Now, cellular phone users can call *PMO (or *766) which will connect them with the Base Fire Department, and they can dial *JPD (or *573) to talk to the JPD. This will allow the callers to get in touch with who they need to, and it also allows Jacksonville and

Camp Lejeune to re Boone added the ing progress in tryi

system for Camp Le fully by next summ and running. Anyon should like to the changes to the 9 contact your Division munications Electro

MERGE from 1A

These major changes for the two Camp Lejeune units are coming about with great backing and confidence from Headquarters Marine Corps.

"We believe adopting these standards to determine appropriate treatment for Marines diagnosed with alcohol abuse or alcohol dependence will reduce the time they are required to be away from their units for treatment," said LtGen. G. R. Christmas, Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. "The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) agrees with this concept and is working with us to pursue it. We believe Camp Lejeune is an ideal site for a pilot program using the ASAM model..."

According to Goodrow, HQMC has already funded nearly \$300,000 for the move and preparations are underway to get the pilot program on-line hopefully by March 1996.

Once modifications and construction are complete on the ARD building, Building 326 located on the corner of H Street and Main Service Road behind, CDAC will join them.

"Once we are moved in, our counselors (both CDAC and ARD counselors) will team up to handle all of the different treatment programs," said Goodrow.

Currently CDAC counselors handle all Level I and Level II treatment classes as well as the after care groups for Level III graduates. With all of the counselors teaming up this will allow them to gain experience with all levels of treatment, said Goodrow.

While this is good for the counselors, the best part of the new program will be how the Marines, Sailors and their commands benefit, said Cmdr. William L. Howell, ARD director.

"We'll be more user friendly with our programs geared

more toward the individuals needs instead of a more or less blanket treatment," Howell said. "It's designed to get the person back to the work space as soon as possible and also educate the commands and command doctors."

"We will be asking unit doctors to take a more active role in the daily management of physical issues while their Marines and Sailors are treated as intensive out-patients," said Cmdr. Carolyn K. Andreno, ARD assistant director.

The current Level I program is for servicemembers with a minor isolated alcohol related incident. The "Prevent" program is a 32-hour awareness course that deals with topics ranging from prevalent drinking style, physical fitness and readiness, caffeine and nicotine use, drunk driving, nutrition, self control skills, decision making skills and stress management to suicide prevention. This is a good course but might be better suited as an awareness course in boot camp or an orientation for new Marines checking into their commands than as a CDAC/ARD referral program, said Goodrow.

"Every Marine and Sailor should receive 'Prevent' because of its benefits," Goodrow said. "It falls in line with the Commandant's Core values and gives skills for living."

This is exactly what CDAC and ARD are hoping to do by making "Prevent" an educational awareness course that can be given to units on request when the new program goes into effect. The course can also be worth 10 cutting score points for E-4 and below.

The new Level I course will be the 'Impact' program — a 20 hour educational program that deals more specifically on the topic that gets so many Marines and Sailors in trouble, alcohol.

Level II presently is a 40 hour out-patient program for individuals diagnosed as alcohol abusers. The program

involves more group time and education about alcohol and alcoholism than the Level I courses. With the new program the length of the course and criteria will stay the same. However, individuals who counselors feel need more help will spend time outside of the regular 40 hours working in specific areas. Also, if it is decided that the patient needs even further help, the patient can then go straight into Level III.

The current Level III course is a set 28 day in-patient or resident treatment program for those diagnosed as alcohol dependent. In Level III the patient lives in a hospital type environment. This puts the patient in a controlled environment taking away the temptation of alcohol. The problem with this is that the commands will lose the servicemember for one month. Plus the patient goes straight from an environment where alcohol is not present and cannot be obtained, to the same environment that brought the patient to treatment in the first place, said Howell.

"Once patients graduate Level III they are suddenly put back in the same place they were before and may have to face peer pressure and the temptation of old habits without the support network that they have formed over the past month," said Howell. "This makes things

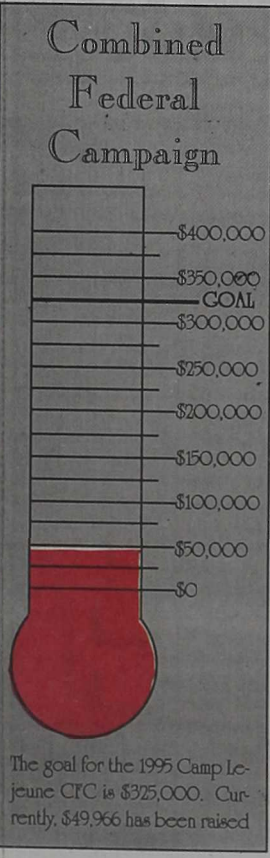
harder on them than they need to chance of a relapse."

Under the new program the i tuate on a case by case basis. spend one, two or three weeks in and the rest of the time in an c means that for the remaining tir tinent would return to his or her using the morning. In the afternoon to ARD for regular group meetin the evenings the patient would sta racks.

This will ease the patient bac and still offer them the support counselors at ARD to help deal v Howell.

The ASAM program has been Pendelton already. However, the CDAC and ARD under one roof and this will be a first for the Nav and could become the standard fo units.

"We have great hopes for this spect good results from this change



MEMORIAL from 1A

als, groups and organizations, the Beirut Memorial was constructed at the entrance to Camp Johnson.

The memorial, which consists of a broken wall symbolizing the wall breached by the terrorist, bares the name of each serviceman killed in Beirut and Grenada, and the thought-provoking words "They came in peace." The memorial was dedicated on the third anniversary of the bombing with about 2,000 people in attendance.

Later, a statue of a Marine was placed in the wall's break. Sculpted by Abbe' Godwin, creator of the North Carolina Vietnam Memorial in

Raleigh, the Marine stands vigilant, forever guarding his fallen brothers-in-arms.

Each year, thousands visit the memorials to pay their respect. And, on nearly any given day, one can see a parent, a wife, a sibling, a child or a friend stand and touch the name of a loved one inscribed in the granite.

"Semper Fidelis, young heroes," Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr., 30th Commandant of the Marine Corps, once said of the men named on the wall. "As you were so faithful to us, we will be always faithful to you. Semper Fidelis."

WILHELM from 1A

with the results of the stand down, in fact, that he has since instructed his command sergeants major that similar stand downs will be held semi-annually.

"We need to maintain momentum once established," he said. "I want our enlisted Marines to gauge the effectiveness of the steps we take to implement their suggestions. People who feel they are shareholders in an organization really perform better."

Like shareholders in a company, there are worries from commanders about the amounts of money at dis-

posal for operational readiness and the "up-dating" of gear, the commander explained.

"Right now, I do think our basic readiness needs are being well addressed," Wilhelm said, "but I do have concerns about modernizing our equipment. There are a number of systems I know need replacing, but it looks like in the near future we are in good shape."

Another major concern addressed to the commander was the deployment operation tempo.

"My personal observation is that opstempo is not going to abate any,"



Serenity Garden is a large flower bed that brightens up the area around the ARD building. It provides patients a place to relax with a pleasant change of scenery.

he said. "The Corps is famous for its deployments and will continue to deploy so as to lead from the front."

With on-going deployments continuing, LtGen. Wilhelm spoke about the success of family support programs for deployed units within the last 10 years.

"When the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit left with its 2,050 Marines and Sailors, it left behind 840 families wanting to know what was happening with the deployment," he said. "Due to the good work by volunteers, we stay in tuned with the families during the entire deployment

without any expense to the taxpayer."

The success of Mar. For. Lant. looks good in the near future, Gen. Wilhelm said.

There are however clear insights on a possible peacekeeping role utilizing the recently deployed 26th MEU (Special Operations Capable).

"It's very possible the MEU could fall under NATO rule. I have great confidence in that unit and the high amount of fire power they possess."

The 26th is the first MEU to deploy with the M1A1 tanks and their 120mm main gun fire support. The tank, along with more aviation

muscle, make the most powerful M.

The command speaking about re advanced in t. they will effect the future.

"The top priori 22 Osprey in oper the old CH-46 Sea lift helicopters an AAV with the AA have the technolo action. Once we ad Marine Corps will

of readiness."

SPORTS

The Globe

School Soccer
Pups annihilate Scorpi-
-1, in Coastal Plains
A soccer. 2B

Flag Football
ISMO pulls off overtime vic-
tory against Maint. Bn. in
Intramural Flag Football. 3B

Devilpups cap off season with win

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

The Lejeune High School Devilpups girls' volleyball team closed out their season on a high-note by defeating the Pamlico Hurricanes, 15-9, 15-12, Oct. 12.

The Devilpups came from behind in both matches to claim the victory.

In the first match, the Hurricanes, with excellent serves and blocking, were able to jump to a quick 4-0 lead. The Devilpups refused to give in though and after a heated volley they were able to take the ball away. Stephanie Drost delivered an excellent serve for the 'Pups and after a meager Hurricane return, the Devilpups jumped on the

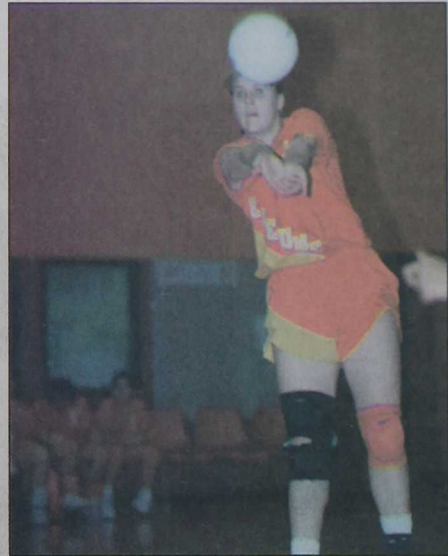
board. Drost was able to gain one more service point to dwindle the Hurricane lead, 4-2.

Pamlico responded to the 'Pups rally by scoring two more points. The 'Canes were unable to hold onto the serve though and Lejeune's Sarah Ward took over. With outstanding play at the net by Cassie Drost, the Devilpups were able to tie the score at 6-6.

Pamlico was able to regain the serve and scored 2 points to take the lead. A deadly spike by Brandy Waymon ended the Hurricanes attempt to break away any further.

Waymon's serves tied the score once again and a crafty tip by S. Drost gave the Devilpups a 9-8 lead. With fur

See SPIKESTERS/2B



Cassie Drost, Devilpups, bumps the ball to teammates in a game against the Pamlico Hurricanes. The Devilpups ended the season on a high note with their win against Pamlico, 15-9, 15-12, at home Oct. 12.

LCpl. N.A. Desai

Cherry Point tastes victory

Naval Hospital,
Cherry Point's de-
fense preserves
tough 14-8 victory
over 2nd SRIG

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

Deion Daies connected with Billy Brooks on touchdown passes of 6 and 9 yards to lead Naval Hospital, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, to a gritty 14-8 victory over 2nd SRIG in an 8-man Intramural Football contest at Liversedge Field Oct. 10.

Daies hit Brooks in the first quarter after directing a seven-play, 75-yard drive helped along by a pass interference penalty.

He found Brooks in the end zone again 45 seconds into the second quarter to give Nav.Hosp. a 14-8 lead. A score which would stand for the rest of the contest.

"With the caliber of team that we have, not trying to sound overconfident, I really thought that we were going to put this game out of reach early," said Fred Schumbry, Nav.Hosp. head coach. "But they (2nd SRIG) played very competitively."

The visiting Nav.Hosp. team came out flat in the contest and turned the ball over when Leroy McCray fumbled on their first play from scrimmage.

SRIG immediately converted the fumble recovery into points. Victor Montgomery conducted a 32-yard drive in seven plays from his quarterbacking position. The drive was capped off with a 5-yard pass to Keith Cunningham for a touchdown. Cunningham also caught the 2-point conversion attempt to give SRIG an early 8-0 lead.

SRIG's 8-point lead quickly disappeared after Nav.Hosp. tallied 14 points on their next two possessions.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Keith Cunningham, 2nd SRIG, cruises into the end zone for 6 points after snagging a pass in the first quarter of a game against Naval Hospital MCAS, Cherry Point.

In the second half SRIG moved the ball into the red zone four times, but couldn't come away with any points.

On one of their threatening drives, SRIG moved the ball to Nav.Hosp.'s 3-yard line. But John Polk abruptly put a stop to the threat with an inter-

ception of a Montgomery pass.

"We put their backs up against

See NAVHOSP/4B

FROM THE SIDELINES

LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich
Globe staff

With a combined record of 10-3 after seven weeks of play in the National Football League, both the Rams and Raiders are riding high with enthusiasm in their new homes.

The Raiders departed Los Angeles on the back of Al Davis, much to the chagrin of the NFL Rules Committee, and headed north to the town they deserted more than a decade ago.

Oakland welcomed its team again with open arms like a mother that had been reunited with her long lost son or daughter.

To repay the city it had abandoned years before, the Raiders busted out to a 5-2 record, sparked with an offense that's averaging a little more than 26 points per game.

They did away with their bombs away offensive philosophy, and brought in a new head coach, in Mike White, to kick off their new beginning.

It's really not surprising that the Raiders have finally emerged as a powerhouse across the bay from last year's Super Bowl champs. They have had star players on their team for years, but they were being bogged down in a city where they received about as much fan support as the Lejeune High School football team.

The Rams were in the same boat as the Raiders until Georgia Frontiere fought her way to St. Louis where her team set up camp to start anew.

In St. Louis, the Rams have won five out of six games behind Chris Miller, Isaac Bruce and a gritty defense that forces turnover after turnover. They are looking for their first winning season since 1989.

The Rams mimicked the Raiders and brought in a new head man, the former Oregon Ducks head coach Rich Brooks, to revamp the team philosophy. And the Rams have found instant success in their new home.

Coincidence? Not really. Both teams had good programs while playing in the L.A. Basin, but were given little to no support by the fans of that area.

The residents of Los Angeles

See SIDELINES/2B

Eagles mortally wound Falcons

Cpl. S.L. Kille III
Globe staff

Anthony Sutton rushed for five touchdowns as the Eagles' offense plowed its way to a 43-0 rout over the Falcons in an explosive Division II Youth Football battle at Liversedge Field Saturday.

The Falcons found themselves in trouble from the opening kick-off. Taking the ball at the Eagle 45-yard line, Tavi Battle returned the ball for 45 yards and an Eagle touchdown. The Falcon defense held strong to stop the conversion attempt and the Eagles settled for the early, 6-0, lead.

The Falcon offense struggled in its first possession of the game. On the first down, the Eagles' defense ferociously blitzed through the line

See EAGLES/2B



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Demario McLeMore rushes for 13 yards to help set up an Eagle touchdown. The Eagles beat the Falcons, 43-0, in Division II Youth Football, Saturday.

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the evenings the patient would
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This will ease the patient back
and still offer them the support
counselors at ARD to help deal
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The ASAM program has been
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SPIKESTERS from 1B



Cassie Drost, Devilpups, leaps into the air as she bumps the ball to fellow Devilpups in their game against the Pamlico Hurricanes, Oct. 12.
 LCpl. N.A. Desai

ther serves by Waymon the Devilpups widened their lead, 12-8.

Pamlico's attempt to comeback was ill-fated and Jessica Livingston served for two more Lejeune points. The Hurricanes were able to score one more point but the Devilpups quickly regained the ball and after an outstanding serve by S. Drost, took the match 15-9.



The Lejeune Devilpups closed out their season strongly, beating the Hurricanes.
 LCpl. N.A. Desai

Pamlico opened the second match with a fury. With explosive serves and outstanding play at the net, the Hurricanes pounded their way to a 5-0 lead.

Lejeune regrouped and with serves from Livingston, was able to narrow the score to 5-2. Their rally was short-lived though, and the Hurricanes took over once again to jump to a 6-2 lead.

The Devilpups responded by narrowing the score to 6-3, but the 'Canes stole the ball away again and added a seventh point.

The Devilpups were able to bring the score back to within three, but the 'Canes began to pound their way to 12-5 lead.

A Lejeune timeout seemed to do the trick and Tina Ola led the 'Pups in their comeback. After narrowing the score to 12-10, the Devilpups began to run out of steam and Pamlico regained the serve.

The Hurricanes were unsuccessful in lengthening their lead. Lejeune, with strong blocks by C. Drost, took over and tied the score at 12-12.

Lejeune continued its quest for the win and with Ward serving, the Devilpups marched to a 14-12 advantage. The troubled Pamlico squad called a timeout in hopes of setting up a comeback strategy. When play resumed, Ward delivered an explosive serve and after an intense volley, Lejeune clinched victory 15-12.

The Devilpups finished the season with a 5-9 league mark.

Pups dominate Scorpions



Mike Sabin, Devilpups, evades a North Brunswick defender. Sabin scored one of Lejeune's 13 goals.
 Cpl. S.L. Kille III

Globe staff

The Lejeune High School Devilpups hammered away at the North Brunswick Scorpions' goal to seize victory, 13-1, in Coastal Plains 1-A/2-A Conference soccer action Friday.

The Devilpups dominated the midfield and kept the ball in Scorpion territory through much of the game. The 'Pups outshot the Scorpions 46-4.

Lejeune took control of the game from the kickoff and began a relentless quest to score. For several minutes, Scott Mellon and Charlie Nash fired shot-upon-shot at the Scorpion goal. North Brunswick was able to make a few meager attempts to get into Lejeune territory but they were met with stiff opposition.

After each of North Brunswick's failed attempts, the Devilpups resumed their onslaught of shots. Going one-on-one with a beleaguered Scorpion goalkeeper, Mellon drove the ball in at the 27:57 mark for the 'Pups first goal.

North Brunswick attempted in vain to drive the ball into Devilpup territory and the 'Pups swiftly regained control of the game. Resuming their attack on the goal, the Devilpups primed themselves to score again. After a failed shot by Nash, Justin Scott successfully booted the ball into the goal to widen the Devilpup lead, 2-0.

Seeming determined not to fall behind any further, North Brunswick was able to pull back together. After a few failed attempts, the Scorpions caught the Lejeune defense off-guard and Ronnie Malpuss scored their only point of the game. The Scorpions were able to control possession of the ball but the Lejeune defense held strong to end the half 2-1.

Hopes for a North Brunswick second-half comeback were quickly dashed by Lejeune. One minute and 34 seconds into the half, Collis Niro rolled past Scorpion defenders to up the score, 3-1. Minutes later, Mike Sabin added another goal as the North Brunswick defense began to fall apart.

Confident the victory was sealed, Devilpup coach Francisco Blanco began rotating players into the game and trying them at different positions.

"I'm glad I had a chance to play all of our troops and play

them at different positions," Blanco said. "Not them a little more experience, but it also allowed concepts and ideas."

For the remainder of the game, Lejeune was away at the Scorpion goal. Adam Hertle and two more goals, and Scott, Niro, and Mellon leading the team with three goals.

"We're heading in the right direction," Blanco said. "We're heading in the right direction," Blanco said. "We're heading in the right direction," Blanco said.

With the victory, Lejeune rose to 7-6 over Coastal Plains Conference. North Brunswick after 13 games.



Cpl. S.L. Kille III

EAGLES from 1B



Travis Hoppe, Falcons, tries to shirk off a tackle by two Eagle defenders on his way to picking up four yards during the second half of play. The Eagles beat the Falcons, 43-0, in Division II Youth Football.
 Cpl. S.L. Kille III

and handed the Falcons a 15-yard loss. The Falcons were unable to gain any yardage and turned the ball over on downs.

The Eagles offense stormed onto the field, taking the ball at the Falcons' 35-yard line. In the first play, Sutton broke through Falcon defenders and rushed for 35 yards and a touchdown. Once again, the Eagles unsuccessfully attempted a conversion, leaving the score at 12-0.

The Falcon offense's second possession ended quickly. Trying to run the ball up the middle, the Falcons fumbled and the Eagles took over at the Falcon 31-yard line.

The Eagles swiftly took advantage of the turnover as Battle ran for 31 yards and his second touchdown of the game on a sweep play. With 3:21 remaining in the first quarter, the Eagles gained an 18-0 lead.

The Eagles held the Falcon offense for the remainder of the quarter. The Eagle offense took over possession in the second quarter on their own 23-yard line.

Playing havoc with the Falcon defense, Battle rushed for 25 yards to bring the ball into Falcon territory. Gaining 10 yards from a pass interference call and 4 yards from a rush by Andre Johnson II, the Eagles primed themselves to score again. From the 18-yard line, Sutton chalked up his second touchdown and brought the Eagles lead to 24-0.

The Eagles continued to dominate the game and in the closing minutes

of the half they drove the ball from their own 37-yard line to the Falcon 10-yard line. Sutton ran the ball up the middle for a touchdown and the Eagles closed out the half, 31-0.

Turnovers plagued the Falcons in the third quarter. Capitalizing on a fumble, the Eagles recovered on their own 36-yard line and began yet another drive to the end zone.

Demario McLemore began the drive with a 13-yard rush. Sutton then made a 36 yard touchdown run to up the score, 39-0.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Falcon offense was finally able to pull together. Starting at their own 20-yard line, the Falcons moved the ball

to the 1-yard line. But hopes for a touchdown died when the Eagle defense put together a rock solid goal-line stand. After the Falcons failed to score, the Eagle offense took over at their own 2-yard line.

In the Eagles' first play of possession, Sutton received the handoff from McLemore. Sprinting past Falcon defenders, Sutton rushed for 78 yards and his fifth touchdown. The Eagles held strong to clinch the win, 43-0.

The Eagles, now 4-1 and in first place in the American League, will face the National League leading Devil Dogs, 4-0, Saturday at Little Man's Field.



Travis Hoppe, Falcons, runs through a gap in the Eagle defensive line during Division II action at Liversedge Field Saturday.
 Cpl. S.L. Kille III

SIDELINES

have grown to interest in the of their area. I people even k the teams that

Maybe the too thick for the or has some to that disintegr Something has fact that teams to get out of th

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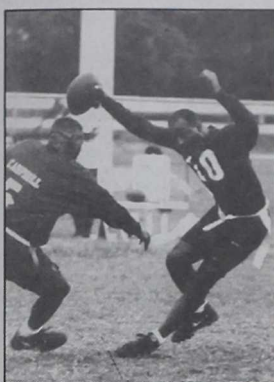
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ISMO pulls off victory against Maint. Bn.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Above: Princeton White, ISMO, desperately eludes a blitzing Benny Campbell, Maint. Bn. **Left:** Lance Thiel, Maint. Bn., scrambles for extra yardage amidst a pack of ISMO defenders, after hauling in a pass during the second half of an Intramural Flag Football game, Oct. 11.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Eddie Sumrell, Maint. Bn., leaps high into the air to lasso a pass during the overtime period of a game against ISMO.

... pulled in a 14-yard touchdown pass from James Smith with less than 2:00 remaining. Smith, like Chapter, came on in relief during the second half to help the offense penetrate the end zone. He finished the game with 11 completions for 141 yards and one touchdown. Smith's late touchdown strike was set up by Robinson, who picked off a

pass from White at the 14-yard line. Smith moved the Maint. Bn. offense into the red zone two other times during the second half, but was picked off in the end zone both times by White. "Our defense definitely stepped up and pulled us through tonight," Putnick said. "We stopped them about eight times on drives in the second half.

Our corners stepped up and gave us good coverage in the middle of the field," he added. In the overtime period Smith connected with Robinson again for a touchdown, but a penalty negated the scoring toss. Maint. Bn. was penalized five times in the game for 45 yards.

Chapter made Maint. Bn. pay for their mistake with a 4-yard toss to Greene to end the game. Chapter finished the game with six completions for 49 yards including two touchdowns.

"We had some short openings that I was able to connect with," Chapter said. "My center, Roy Woods, got us 20 yards on the first key play. We just saw the opening up the middle, and that's where I keyed."

"We moved it down, and scored in two plays for our first touchdown," he continued. "On the second one we just tore them apart short."

"I wasn't keying on the outside wideouts. I was looking up the middle," he explained. "They were using two quick rushers on defense. I just flicked it over their heads to the short receivers - the guards and

center," Chapter added. Danny Tuggle, Roy Woods and Chris Simowski contributed to ISMO's victory by combining for seven catches and 93 yards.

Ted Sell, Eddie Sumrell, Ricky Webb, Lance Thiel and Robinson made up Maint. Bn.'s receiving

corps. They combined for 13 catches and 168 yards in a losing effort.

After losing their first two games ISMO has won back-to-back games to even their record at 2-2 in the Intramural Flag Football League. Maint. Bn., the defending league champions, dropped to 0-5.



LCpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Princeton White, ISMO, dodges Maint. Bn.'s **James Smith**.

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Intramural Football

Red League

CEB	5-6
10 MAR	4-5
LAR	5-6
HQ Div	2-3
Tanks	2-3
3/6	1-2
6 MAR	2-3
2/3	0-1

White League

H&S Bn	6-0
Sup Bn	5-1
8 ESB	5-1
Maint Bn	4-2
8 Mtrs	2-5
CHB	2-5
MED Bn	1-5
Rad Bn	0-6

Blue League

MCSSS	6-0
2 MAW, CP	5-1
NavHosp, CP	3-3
SOI	3-3
8 Comm	2-3
SRIG	2-4
H&H, CP	2-4
MCAS	1-3
HQSpt Bn	1-4

Flag Football

4-1	ISM0
4-1	HQSpt
3-1	1/8
2-1	Maint
2-2	5/10

Standings as of Oct. 13

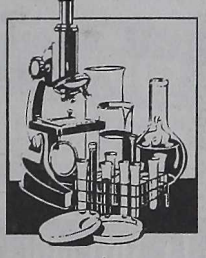
COLLINS & MOORE
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COUNT...COUNT ON COLLINS & MOORE
ADMIT FREE 347-7100

Diploma in Applied Science Degree in

Medical Laboratory Technology



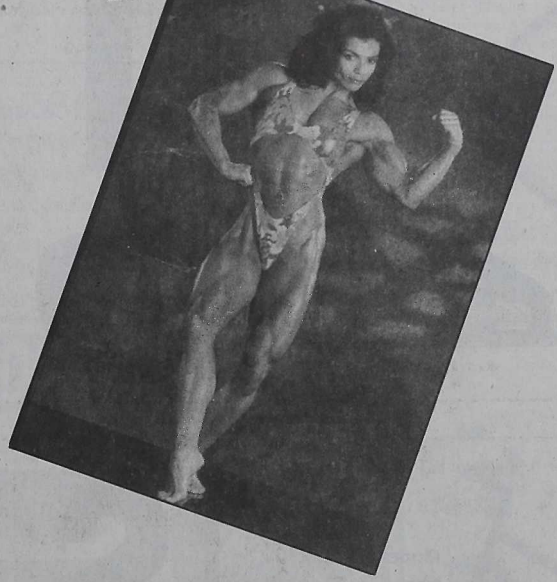
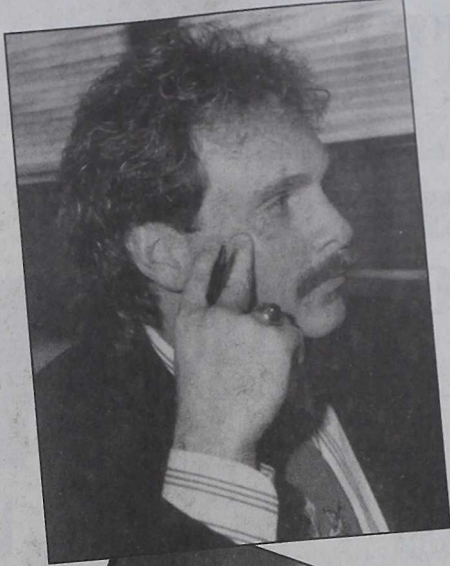
Desire employment as a:
 • Medical Technologist
 • Technician
 • Assistant Supervisor
 • Instructor in Education

Laboratory Technology
can get you there!

Applications for
Quarter 1996-97
now being accepted.

Central Carolina Community College

444 Western Boulevard
Wilmington, North Carolina 28546
Contact Angela Scott, 938-6243



National Red Ribbon Campaign
Drug Free and Healthy
Fitness Fair

21 Oct 95
0900 - 1400

Goettge Memorial Field House

FREE SEMINAR

weider.
PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Publishers of

MUSCLE & FITNESS FLEX PRIME
HEALTH & FITNESS

Presents

Elements of High Performance
Nutrition and Training Seminar

Meet Tom Deters, DC, Editor-in-Chief of Muscle and Fitness & Prime Health & Fitness Magazines/ Associate Publisher of Flex. Learn the secrets of performance nutrition, diet strategies and body fat control. Tom will be joined world-class bodybuilder Sharon Bruneau and Eddie Robinson will demonstrate how to safely make faster gains in the gym and the most effective training techniques.

Program begins at 0900 and ends with a panel discussion and question and answer session at 1230.

Sharon Bruneau and Eddie Robinson will be at the MCX Book Store 1315-1400. Bring this ad and get 50% off any issue of Muscle & Fitness, Flex or Prime Health and Fitness magazine.

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

MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

A Division of MWR

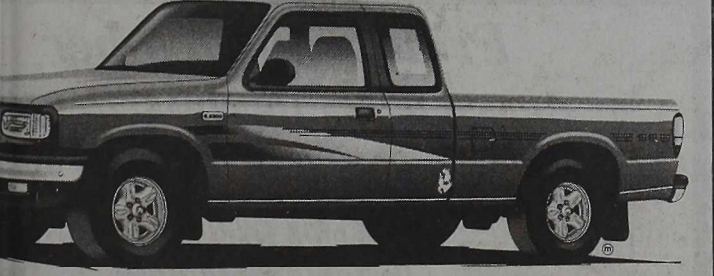


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★ Padgett Toy

MAZDA is having their
Fall Truck Clearance Sale!!

0% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

Up To 2000 Cash Back
OVER 75 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!



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

THIS MILITARY CASH ASSISTANCE COUPON FOR \$750

To use as your down payment during this special sale. Limit (1) one per purchase. Valid only Oct. 19-25, 1995 at MAZDA of Jacksonville

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

LARGEST MAZDA TRUCK INVENTORY ON THE EAST COAST!
50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty!!

MAZDA JACKSONVILLE 123 Western Blvd. **353-7387**

GOTTA BE A DOMINO

NOW HIRING

Serving Camp LeJeune • 1515 Holcomb Blvd. **451-3888**

PIZZA & TWISTY BREAD	DOUBLE DEAL!
\$9.99	\$17.99
Large 2-Topping Thin or Original Crust Pizza & an Order of Twisty Bread	2 Large Thin or Original Crust Pizzas With All Your Favorite Toppings
COUPON REQUIRED	COUPON REQUIRED
<small>Coupon valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Not valid with any other offer.</small>	<small>Coupon valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Not valid with any other offer.</small>
<small>Expires 11/15/95</small>	<small>Expires 11/15/95</small>

AUTOBIKE

FORGET SHIFTING

RIDE FOR FUN

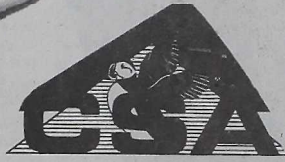
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

AT THE EXCHANGE ANNEX!



MEN'S
SAPPHIRE
STREAK
Model No. B2100

- 6-Speed Autobike Transmission
- Steel Frame Construction
- Aluminum Rims for Durability
- 26" All Terrain Tires for a Safer Ride
- Antler Handlebars for Correct Body Positioning
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- Steel Insert Beake Handles
- Unique Hand Grips for a Secure Grip
- Estra-wide Spring Cushion Seat
- Quick-release Seat Post Adjustment
- Steel Kick Stand
- 1 Year Manufacturers Warranty
- Weights 34 lbs.



WOMEN'S
VIOLET
SPLASH
Model No. B22100

279.99

K2 EXOTECH™:

THE NEXT GENERATION
OF IN-LINE SKATES



kind to the sole

Hard plastic, injection-molded boots aren't comfortable. (K2 should know; we've been practically living in ski boots for the last 30 years). So, we set out to create something much better...the K2 Exotech Power Extreme. It feels like a running shoe, but with all the amazing support of K2 Exotech technology. The lace and strap system snugly cradles your

foot, while the exoskeletal, anatomical cuff keeps your ankles perfectly positioned. What's more, the stiff carbon and glass-filled nylon frame and aluminum spacers keep road vibration from giving you a buzz. But alas, this is all just talk. We think your feet should decide for themselves. Visit your K2 Exotech dealer today and try on a pair.

MENS EXTREME FLIGHT
IN-LINE SKATES K-2

149.99

•5504
•SIZES 6 1/2 - 13

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

451-5030

MARINE CORPS
EXCHANGE

A Division of MWR



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"ECU
VETERANS' DAY
CELEBRATION"

ECU vs. TULSA
AT GREENVILLE

Saturday, 11 November 1995

\$23 per person
includes transportation
and ticket to the game

Game time: 1400
Bus departs: 1100
from ITT in the Marine
Corps Exchange Complex

Deadline for tic
is 31 Octob

★ VETERANS' DAY AND MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY

Want to use your own transportation to the
Purchase a 1/2 Price ticket from ITT for o
(football game only)
or
Purchase a \$12 ticket from ITT for admitt
the football game followed by two basket
exhibition games (men's and women's tea
Russian teams!)

MWR INFORMATION, TICKETS & TOURS

The Filling Station

at Camp Johnson

GRAND OPENING

Friday, 20 October

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING at 2100

• Gift Certificate for a MOUNTAIN BIKE
from the MCX

- 13" Color Television.
- Portable CD Player.

Regular Hours of Operation
Mon-Thu 0630-2300
Fri 0630-2400
Sat 1000-2400
Sun 1000-2300

MUSIC
with AJ
1700-2300

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

1/4 lb. Cheeseburger, only \$ 99

Breakfast Biscuit Sandwich,
only \$ 99

Breakfast Platter, \$2.39

20 Oct 95 through 3 Nov 95
NO COUPON NECESSARY

Call 451-0733/0736 for info



The Self Food & Hospitality Division

MILITARY CREDIT... ALL RANKS!

Christmas In October Sale!! NO PAYMENTS TILL 1996!!

CAR AUDIO

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM FOR ONLY \$29.00 MO. *INSTALLED

- SYSTEM #1**
- *KENWOOD CASSETTE/RECEIVER KRC 201
 - *5.25 SPEAKERS, KFC 1374
 - *6X9 SPEAKERS, KFC 6954
 - *10" SUBWOOFERS, KFCW2500
 - *200 WATT AMPLIFIER

- SYSTEM #2**
- FOR ONLY \$39 MO. *INSTALLED
- *KENWOOD CASSETTE/RECEIVER WITH CD CHANGER CONTROL KRC380
 - *10 DISC CD CHANGER, KDC C602
 - *4 CHANNEL AMP.
 - *5.25" SPEAKERS, KFC 1374
 - *6X9 SPEAKERS, KFC 6954

FREEDOM T.V. & STEREO

HAS A CREDIT PLAN FOR YOU

GOOD CREDIT
Get up to \$5,000 in credit instantly with **NO MONEY DOWN** on our revolving charge card with no payments till 1996!

NEW CREDIT
Let FREEDOM help you establish a credit rating with our 0.0% Interest Plan or our **NO MONEY DOWN** plan

RE-ESTABLISHING CREDIT
If you have had credit problem in the past, FREEDOM will give you the credit you need with **A PAYMENT YOU CAN AFFORD!!**

HOME AUDIO

FREE Center Channel & Rear Surround Speakers with purchase of a KENWOOD KR-V6070 Dolby Pro-Logic Receiver!



CRS-300

FREE
CENTER AND REAR SURROUND SPEAKERS

WITH



KR-V7060

DOLBY-PRO LOGIC RECEIVER WITH SURROUND SOUND

KENWOOD

RACK SYSTEM



MINI SYSTEM

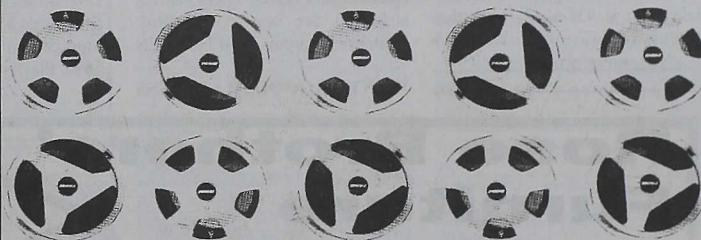


VIDEO



TV/VCR COMBO - \$25.00 MO.

CUSTOM WHEELS & TIRES



4 WHEEL SETS FROM \$25.00 MO.

PAGERS



THREE FREE MONTHS!

MICROWAVES



QUASAR MICROWAVE
\$25.00 mo.

CAR ALARMS



CODE ALARM
\$8.00 mo.

JEWELRY

THE PERFECT WAY TO SAY YOU CARE!



25% off WITH COUPON

CREDIT LIMITS

- E1 - \$1,000
- E2 - \$1,500
- E3 - \$1,800
- E4 - \$2,000
- E5 & UP \$2,500

*With Approved Credit - Revolving Account No Down Payment Required. 18% APR.

FREEDOM TV & STEREO

2151 Lejeune Blvd. • Jacksonville, NC • Credit Hotline 353-6090
Instant Military Financing For All Military Ranks And Their Dependents

BUDGET PLANS

- 12 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
PLAN A - 20% DOWN PAYMENT
0.0% APR FINANCING
- 18 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
PLAN B - NO DOWN PAYMENT, 17.9% APR
- 18 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
PLAN C - 10% DOWN PAYMENT,
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 17.9%
- 18 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
PLAN D - NO DOWN PAYMENT, 19.96% APR
- REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN
19% APR MIN. MONTHLY PAYMENT IS
5% OF SALE PRICE. O.A.C.

The Eastern Carolina Singles Club Looking for that special person!!



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



(Day or Night, 24 Hours)

Call 938-2990

Help Wanted

NEED A JOB? Train to become a skilled welder in 12 months at Coastal Carolina Community College. There are job opportunities in Jacksonville/Onslow County, all areas of North Carolina, and throughout the United States. Learn how to read blueprints, develop patterns, and gain extensive knowledge in the fabrication of welding for manufacturing and construction. Application deadline is October 23rd. Call Paige Pagano at 938-6241 for further details. 10/19

BECOME A MEMBER OF A RESPECTED TEAM! Coastal Carolina Community College trains students to acquire specialized knowledge in the field of fire protection. Job opportunities are excellent in governmental agencies, industrial firms, educational organizations and insurance companies. Emphasis is placed on fire service administrative and supervisory duties. Deadline for completed applications is October 23. Call Ron Hardison at 938-6115 for further details. 10/19

INCREASE YOUR INCOME! In just 12 months earn a diesel technician's diploma from Coastal Carolina Community College. Jobs are available locally, regionally, and nationally in the areas of marine, fleet, industry, and construction. Learn how to use hand tools, precision measuring and testing instruments, power tools in overhauling and how to maintain diesel powered equipment. Deadline for completed applications is October 23. Call Angela Scott at 938-6243 for further information. 10/19

Automobiles

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

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

Furniture

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

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

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

I HAVE A WHIRLPOOL WASHER & DRYER AT A GREAT VALUE Call Janet at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

GOT SPARE TIME? You need an entertainment center. Prices starting at \$97.00. See Sam at Rose Bros. Furniture Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

WANT A GOOD MATTRESS

SET? 10 year warranty. Queen-\$249.00, Full - \$199.00, king size - \$369.00. See Valerie at Rose Bros. Disposal. 353-1744. TFN

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

FOR SALE: 25" Wood Grain Floor Model Color TV, Sears SR1000, \$200.00. Call 451-1484 (wk), 451-2972 (wk). 11/2

Miscellaneous

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

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

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. TFN

MARINES - Want out? AWOL? Need info about your rights or Don't Ask, Don't Tell? Conscientious objector? Call QUAKER HOUSE for free, confidential help 1-800-FYI-95GI. 11/2

ADAMS DOGHOUSES, STORAGE BARNs, PLAYHOUSES. Doghouses-Small \$30, Medium \$40, Large \$55, Super \$80 & \$90, Storage Barns 8X8-\$725, 8X12 \$895, Playhouse-\$250.324-3973. TFN

Motorcycles

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

Military

MEDAL AND RIBBON SETS expertly mounted for dress uniforms. Fast service. One low price includes new suspension ribbon, hardware, tax and labor. We stock all medals, (Regulation, Anodized, Miniatures), ribbons, devices, mounts. 455-1982. TFN

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

REGULATION MEDAL MOUNTING.

Professional mounting, next day service, same low price. All work guaranteed. We sell medals, all branches. 346-2630. 10/26

SEMPER PARIMARINES! Call now! Hear weekly updated reports on the news and developments shaping your Corps! 1-900-234-7575 x2056. \$1.99/minute, 18+ only. (619-275-6625). 10/26

Real Estate

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

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

FOR RENT: Home for rent in Hunter's Creek, 3 BR, 2 BA, w/FP, deck, garage, \$700 per month. Call 353-1972. 10/19

Announcements

THE MAYOR'S COMMITTEE FOR THE HANDICAPPED IS ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR ITS MONTHLY AWARDS IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES: I. BUSINESS & SUPPORT GROUPS (accessibility, hiring handicapped employees, support groups, individual distinguished service) II. HANDICAPPED PERSON (student, employee, volunteer) Applications are reviewed the first Wednesday of every month. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS, PLEASE CALL BETTY WETHINGTON AT (910) 938-5224. TFN

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

BHAKTI YOGA CENTER invites you to attend meditation for relief of stress and anxieties. Classes on BHAGAVAD-GITA Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 pm. "The Recommended Dharma For This Age

of Kali". Cuisine, Sneads NC. 327. mation.

A NEW! OF CHE with us i days: Bib 10:00 am Bible stu 8917 or 5

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PLANS CAROL HERITAGE about NC a design arta vation Nor Carolina S Program, a three years out at th Wilmington around the to other an more info

BREAST League me each month pital in the pm. Brestfe are welcom 346-8652 f

HOST AN DENT! Ay dents from Germany, countries, b Tara Fergus

T.O.P.S. #N meetings on USO Base T.O.P.S. is support gro

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THE SERV TIAN CENT open to all se requests in the n separate r Study starts a Friday eveni transportation

THE PEER OPMENT C Chaney Aven nization prom development parent educat drop-in child in need of dona money, and o 938-5449 or tion on how y from this prog

REYNOLDS CLING CE Northwoods Onslow Drive day 9:30am - can call toll for more informat

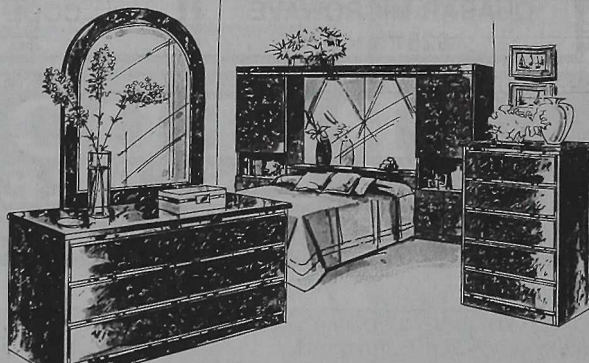
STAR FLEET tional Fan As Eagle is looki We have fun an as well. Interest 577-7501.

Rose Brothers' Furniture Disposal Center

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

STOCK LIQUIDATION

Pier Unit
\$598



Chest
\$139

Dresser Mirror
\$249

12 MONTHS SAME AS CASH

Appliance Disposal Center Now Open

Register to win \$250.00 worth of groceries, to be given away Nov. 1, 1995

INVENTORY CHANGES DAILY LIMITED QUANTITIES

Twin Size SOLD IN SETS ONLY	Full Size SOLD IN SETS ONLY	Queen Size SOLD IN SETS ONLY	King Size
29⁹⁸ <small>each piece</small>	39⁹⁸ <small>each piece</small>	59⁹⁸ <small>each piece</small>	248⁰⁰ <small>complete set</small>

WE BUY - Manufacture Overruns

WE SELL - Manufactured for National Retail Chain Stores and Sell at Off prices.

WE WILL - Discontinued-Closeout-Freight Claim Goods- Insurance Claims, Damaged Defective Merchandise.

Meet or Beat any Discount Price on Regular Line Goods in the State of NC.

Queen, Full, Twin Sofa Sleepers
\$288⁰⁰

ODD DRESSERS AND CHESTS
\$39⁵⁰

All Wood Dinette
\$139⁰⁰

Plant Stands
\$6⁹⁵

Cherry Curio Cabinets
\$148⁰⁰

Twin Canopy Bed
\$58⁸⁸

CHERRY OCCASIONAL TABLES
3 pc. Set \$169⁹⁹

3 Pc. Set Living Room Tables
\$88⁰⁰

Cannon Ball Pine Beds
\$388⁰⁰

Cherry Rice Bed
\$349⁰⁰



2103 LEJEUNE BLVD., JACKSONVILLE, NC

FURNITURE DISPOSAL CENTER

Open 7 Days A Week • HOURS Daily 10-9 Sunday 1-6 • (910) 353-1744

GLOBE TRADER ADS

JOBS

Wanted

Will sell or trade

For sale

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For lease

For hire

For purchase

For investment

For sale by owner

For lease by owner

For hire by owner

For purchase by owner

For sale by agent

For lease by agent

For hire by agent

For purchase by agent

For sale by broker

For lease by broker

For hire by broker

For purchase by broker

For sale by commission

For lease by commission

For hire by commission

For purchase by commission

For sale by multiple listing

For lease by multiple listing

For hire by multiple listing

For purchase by multiple listing

For sale by real estate

For lease by real estate

For hire by real estate

For purchase by real estate

For sale by service

For lease by service

For hire by service

For purchase by service

For sale by association

For lease by association

For hire by association

For purchase by association

For sale by group

For lease by group

For hire by group

For purchase by group

For sale by individual

For lease by individual

For hire by individual

For purchase by individual

For sale by partnership

For lease by partnership

For hire by partnership

For purchase by partnership

For sale by trust

For lease by trust

For hire by trust

577-5395.
Curtis Mathis TV, VCR, cassette deck, \$300. Call 577-5395.
Blues blouse (43R), \$50 OBO; trousers, \$25 OBO, various ball dresses. Call 577-8396.
Yamaha 6-string guitar, \$150. Call 327-3328.
Ball dresses, \$75 ea. Call 346-5401.
For Corvettes: Factory glass roof panel and floor mats for '84-'95. Bork hi perf exhaust system F/92-95. Call 455-8511.
'94 road bike, clipless pedals, aero bars, trip computer, \$1,200. Call 327-3328.
Various ball gowns. Call 577-7626.
IDE 170 meg HD, \$100 OBO; 1.2 meg floppy drive, \$30, ZEOS keyboard, \$20; X-factor RC car, \$30. Call 577-8518.
Sylvania 25 in. TV, console, \$200. Call 353-0398.
IBM computer, 486/33 MHz. Call 346-1693 for details.
Assorted restaurant equipment. Call 327-0035.
Sears shopvac, \$30; assorted firearms equipment; table saw. Call 346-1693.
RCBS reloading press, \$15. British 1918 Model 1 MK III 303 rifle w/ ammo, extra magazine, reloading dies, \$250. Call 326-1786.
Dinette set, \$450 OBO; roll-top desk, \$200; entertainment center, \$50; 19 in. TV, \$75; ass't girls clothes. Call 577-4472.
'94 Trek 8000 ATB w/aluminum frame, lots of extras, \$800. Call 353-8581.
IBM computer w/all accessories, \$500. Call 938-1353.
Satellite dish w/all accessories, BO. Call 340-0686.
Natural diamond, .47 carat, \$1,100; 4 ft. boa constrictor w/all accessories, \$300. Call 326-5504.
Pardner/tracker II, 12 gauge, rifled barrel, rifle sights, \$110. Call 393-2812.
Cork sculpture, \$30; oil painting, \$25; potty chair, \$5; fish tank, \$30, keyboard, \$35. Call 938-1353.
Yamaha organ w/rhythm box, good condition. Call 355-0802.
For sale: Fender Shenandoah 12-string guitar, \$300; call 353-7135.
For sale: 10 X 9 X 7H metal shed with wood deck, \$200; call 353-7135.
Remington 1100, 20 gauge, \$275. 1 efavre double barreled 20 gauge, \$650. Call 393-2812.
Fiberglass cap off Toyota, \$400; vacuum cleaner w/all attachments, 4150; steam cleaner, \$50. Call 326-1622.
Assorted ball gowns. Call 353-8581.
Assorted ball gowns. Call 577-5886.
Fisher Price baby monitor, infant carrier, vacuum cleaner, dustbuster, fence. Call 577-5085.
Steel 16X7 ft. garage door, \$75 w/hardware; pinball machine, \$350. Call 326-1622.
Firewood, \$35 per pickup truck load. Call 743-2448.
Accessories for Jeep Wrangler; Soloflex, \$700; stairstepper, \$200; hand tools, \$50. Call 340-3411.
Denise Austin posser rider, \$125; treadmill, \$125; SoundDesign stereo, \$125. Call 353-1223.

Encyclopedia, '93 & '94 yearbook, 4 others, \$100. Call 938-1149.
Holiday issue Budweiser steins, \$25 ea; stamps, first day covers. Call 938-1149.
Ship's helmsmans wheel, \$150; stainless steel sink, \$50. Call 353-3966.
Pioneer car stereo, accessories, \$600. Call 326-2730.
Motorcycle helmet, med., like new, \$50. Call 353-7135.
Double axle trailer, 16X5 ft., \$1,200 OBO. Call 326-2730.
Westo cardio trainer exercise machine, \$150. Call 577-8294.
Woodland cammies, \$20 per set. Call 577-7969.
Thule bike rack system, \$200. Call 327-3328.
Gorellia amp, \$70 OBO; snorkel gear, \$30; kerosene heater, \$25 OBO; ladies clothes. Call 326-3866.
4 new Panther rims w/tires, amp, \$150. Call 577-5311.
286 Computer w/monitor, keyboard, printer, \$500; 12-sp. bike, \$75. Call 353-6574.
Preschool teacher books and supplies, \$75. Call 577-8025.
Infant car seat, \$20; Johnny jumper, \$15; Graco swing, \$15; baby chair, \$5; bath tub, \$5; stroller, \$3; Graco walker, \$15; Diaper, \$10. Call 346-5895.
White crib, \$60; car seat/carrier, \$35; pump-kin seat, \$15; baby bath, \$5. Call 353-5022.

AUTOMOBILES

'95 Ford Ranger V6, loaded, \$16,500. Call 938-1662.
'79 Datsun Pickup, w/cover, \$1,250. Call 455-7307.
'73 Karmann Ghia, \$1,800, \$2,400 in new parts. Call 353-4161.
'92 Mitsubishi Mighty Max pick-up w camper shell, \$4,500 OBO. Call 577-7305.
'94 Dodge Custom Van, 350 V8, AC, cruise control, PS, PB, stereo, TV, VCR. Call 353-1035.
'95 Pontiac Grand Am GT, red, 4-dr, loaded w/CD player, TOP. Call 346-0852.
'69 BMW 2002, needs work. Call 346-0903.
'83 Ford Escort, 4-sp., AC, AM/FM, new front tires, \$600. Call 353-9071.
'75 Chevy Blazer convertible w/hand top, roll cage, 4X4, \$1,500. Call 353-0702.
'95 Grand Am SE, 5-sp., AM/FM, 4-dr, \$12,700 or TOP. Call 577-1530.
'66 GMC 3/4 ton pick up fleetside, 350, 4-sp. w/granny gear, daily driver, \$2,300. Call 346-7519.
'89 Honda Accord LXI, high mileage, great condition; '92 Ford Explorer, 4-dr. Call 455-5649.
'95 Nissan, 4X2 truck, red, 5-sp. AC, AM/FM, 6K, \$11,000. Call 346-5148.
'65 VW Bug, DP engine, new tires, nms, headliner, door panels, carpet, floor pans, Call 353-0300.
'87 Nissan Sentra XE, 5-sp, AC, sunroof, \$1,500. Call 577-7363.
'79 Pontiac Grand Prix, custom rims, tires, rebuilt carburetor, midnight blue, \$1,000. Call 346-0925.

'87 Grand National, AC, PS, PB, loaded, factory T-tops, \$12,000. Call 347-7123.
'89 Honda Accord LXI, PS, 5-sp., stereo, \$4,300. Call 327-3328.
'86 Olds Calais, AC, CC, tilt, \$1,300. Call 455-0984.
'75 Ford Ranger, 1 1/2 ton, F-350, lots of extras, \$4,200. Call 353-1527.
'89 Nissan 4X4 king cab, new tires, CC, PB, PS, \$7,500 OBO. Call 938-3789.
'79 Mercury Grand Marquis, white, \$780. Call 353-2711.
'84 Chrysler New Yorker, \$750; '83 Olds 98, \$500; '75 Toyota Corolla, \$200, all \$1,000. Call 353-8864.
'88 Ford F150 Lariat, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, \$4,500. Call 938-2169.
'81 Buick Riviera, AC, tilt, PW, \$900. Call 938-0879.
'84 Ford LTD, rebuilt engine, best offer w/cash. Call 455-0453.
'91 Corvette coupe, Blk/Blk, loaded. Call 327-2090.
'91 Chevy S10 PU, 5-sp., 4 cyl., 60K, \$5,500. Call 326-5286.
'92 Jeep Wrangler 4X4, 5-sp., AC. Call 451-0942.
'95 Jeep Cherokee, AT, AC, AM/FM, \$19,000. Call 355-0929.
'93 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer edition, 4 dr, 4X4, white/leather, 33K, under warranty, \$21,000. Call 577-1667.
'95 Nissan Sentra GXE AM/FM 5-sp., \$278 TOP. Call 451-3963, m 316.
'86 Dodge Aries station wagon, AC, PS, PB, \$700. Call 577-7746.
'94 Hyundai Elantra 4-dr., 5-yr/50K warranty, PB, PS, AM/FM, TOP. Call 577-7746.
'85 Honda Civic Wagon, rebuilt engine, \$2,800. Call 353-7137.
'94 Ford Mustang, all the extras, \$14,000. Call 577-5308.
'80 VW Rabbit, Call 353-8239.
'73 Olds Omega, \$2,000. Call 451-0385.
'70 Pontiac LeMans Convertible, AT, PS, PB, \$2,890. Call 938-9047.
'88 Toyota 4-runner, SR5, AT, PW, PB, new tires, rims, \$9,900. Call 577-3135.
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'91 Suzuki RM250R, \$3,800. Call 455-6677.
'94 Suzuki RF600R, \$5,000 OBO. Call 455-4126.

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Miniature Pekingese puppies, \$200. Call 938-2999.
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Recliner, \$300; TV, \$165; VCR, \$140. Call 340-2775.
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Assorted new furniture for sale. Will transport up to 20 miles. Call 326-2730.
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Refrigerator, \$125; freezer, \$500. Call 347-6762.
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Mobile home for sale: '94 Norris Covington. Call 353-3832.
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Garage sale, Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 1008 Springdale Dr. Lots of outdoor Christmas decorations. Call 347-9244.
Yard sale, Sat. 7 a.m.-noon, 3243 Eden St. Call 577-7502.
Yard sale, Sat. 7:30 a.m., 1225 Butler, lots of baby clothes. Call 577-3267.
Yard sale, Sat. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 1017 Henderson (next to Jax Sr. HS) Call 346-9667.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE TRADER AD

Trader ads are a free service. The Globe reserves the right to edit and/or omit ads that do not meet expressed guidelines or Globe policy. Requests received prior to noon Friday **SHOULD** appear in the following week's paper, unless space is limited. In such a case, the ad will be in the next issue. Late forms and phone requests will **NOT** be accepted. Separate request form must be submitted each week you wish the ad to run. Forms must be filled out **COMPLETELY**. That includes full name of sponsor, his/her rank and unit, home address and home and work phone. Incomplete forms will **NOT** be published. Only work numbers will not be published. Barracks #'s must include room number. Legibly. If we can't read it, it will **NOT** be published. Individual forms **MUST** be filled out for each category of items you want published. I.E., automobiles, furniture, pets. If an ad is submitted with items from different categories on one form, they may not be published. Time is limited. More than 20 words per form. Only three forms per household a week will be published. Ads for "services provided" or commercial business will be published.

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AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE: Alex Barletta
SALES 10/19/95

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HOW TO CAST A FRIGHTFULLY GHOULISH PARTY

NOTE: We would like to thank FAMILY use of their material in part.

Halloween party carefully may help bring into a monster along with your cast that frightfully ghoulish party. Zelda, says to concentrate on four themes, activities, menu and decor. Although Zelda usually caters the following themes and tips can be the most seasoned warlocks. s of your creepy guests when it should be fright- o scary that it en- some sugges- book of Sci-

Eyeball races are with our Jeckyls

ping pong ball for each scientist decorate them with. entist" take a ping pong ball and with dil and lots of blood shot veins. Then rs on line and with their eyeball on a run a course to the finish line. The on the spoon without the goblins hold- less of course it's with brain slime. ke a witches brew with floating eye- balls are stiff yellow Jell-O cubes with nberries in the center for pupils. To Jell-O in ice cube trays and place the berry in the center and chill. Not only orrifically delicious, but they help keep

is also a favorite with our young sci- make your favorite dip and place in a ton head bowl, (these can be found in stores). For special effect place a few n the dip.

IONS - Lots of colored water in ners with rubber snakes and chickens ou are taking a biology class you may be e creepy claws on some really yummy robe light makes for a maddening mood ach. Strobe lights can be found at many

EME - The Witches Coven is a favorite fledgling witches and warlocks. This or all age groups.

ES - For your witches and warlocks with y long hair, and those without, a wig will

work, the frightful "foto" is a real teaser.

You'll need film and a Polaroid camera.

Have your fledglings lay on a white sheet and assist them in fanning out their hair. Have them make their favorite fright face and snap a "foto." When the Polaroid develops your fledgling will look like their hair is standing on end.

Spider relays are also a favorite, and Zelda's tarantulas will happily crawl under your skin.

You'll need two sets of four-spider legs. Stuff four pair of pantyhose and tie two sets together. Sew or tie the legs to a belt. Remember the belt must be small enough to fit securely around your little witches' and warlocks' waists.

Divide your guests into two teams. Mark off a start and finish line 10 to 20 feet apart. The object of the game is for each guest to strap on the legs and do a spider walk, same as the crab crawl, from start to finish line and back. Each witch or warlock on the team must travel the path. The team that finishes first wins a prize (Zelda usually gives one of her pet tarantulas).

MENU - Witches brew is a Zelda specialty. Zelda prefers clear liquids and adds green food coloring for effect. The floating eyeballs from the mad scientist menu are a simply sinister touch. However, dry ice is a must to complete this brew. Dry ice can be found at most ice manufacturing companies.

Another treat for your fledglings are witch's heads.

You'll need pistachio ice cream, licorice, candy corn, red cake decorating icing/gel in a tube, round chocolate wafers and chocolate sugar ice cream cones.

Take the chocolate sugar ice cream cone, squeeze a ring of red icing/gel around the lip of the cone. Place the chocolate wafer firmly on the ring of icing/gel, and set aside. Take a scoop of pistachio ice cream and using the licorice attach long pieces for hair and small pieces for the eyes and mouth, use the candy corn for the nose. Flatten the top of the ice cream and firmly place the witches hat on top. Set aside in the freezer until ready to serve.

DECORATIONS - Lots of bats and spider webs are perfect for the *Witches Coven*. Zelda's house is one big dusty cobweb-covered nightmare. Also, don't forget Zelda's favorite mode of transportation, a broom. A *Witches Coven* isn't complete without one.

Black construction paper is perfect for the bats, use red glue for their eyes and hang with fishing line. Most department stores carry spider web kits and they are simple to put up.

Don't forget to make a family portrait. Use a large

cardboard box and open it so it lays flat. With markers draw a witches house, a crescent moon, a long sidewalk leading to the house and lots of bats. Along the sidewalk draw headless witches about six inches tall. Gather all those frightful "fotos" you took of your witches and warlocks and place the head shots on top of the headless bodies. You now have a family photo. At the end of the party give each guest their snapshot.

PARTY THEME - *Ghosts in the Graveyard* makes for a ghoulish gathering for all ages.

ACTIVITIES - Musical tombstones is sure to put them in their plot.

You'll need cardboard cutout tombstones, markers, a chair for each ghost and music (a creepy music tape is best). If you plan far enough in advance have cut out pumpkins, bats and leaves for the ghosts to glue on their tombstones.

As each ghoulish ghost arrives at the party hand them a blank tombstone. Have them decorate their tombstone. When all tombstones are complete have each ghost take a seat with their tombstone in hand. When the music starts each ghost starts dancing around the room with his/her tombstone, this is when the caretaker or hostess takes one chair out of the circle. When the music stops all ghosts rush to find a plot/chair. The one ghost without a plot is out of the graveyard. Start the music again and once more remove a chair. Stop the music and another ghost is without a plot. Do this until only one ghost has a plot. The winner gets the creepy music tape as his/her prize.

MENU - Graveyard cake is yummy according to all our mummies.

You'll need 2 1/4 cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs, divided; 1/2 cup sugar, divided; 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, melted; 1 package Philadelphia Cream Cheese, softened; 1 tub (12 ounces) Cool Whip, thawed; 2 cups boiling water; 1 package (8-serving size) orange flavor Jell-O; 1/2 cup cold water; ice cubes; assorted rectangle-shaped sandwich cookies, decorating icing, candy corn and candy pumpkins.

Mix 2 cups of the cookie crumbs, 1/4 cup of the sugar, and margarine in a 13X9-inch pan. Press firmly onto bottom of pan. Refrigerate. Beat cream cheese and remaining 1/4 cup sugar in bowl until smooth. Stir in 1/2 of the whipped topping. Spread over crust. Stir boiling water into gelatin in bowl two minutes or until dissolved. Mix cold water and ice to make 1 1/2 cups. Stir into gelatin until slightly thickened. Remove any remaining ice. Spoon over cream cheese layer. Refrigerate three hours or until firm.

Spread remaining whipped topping over gelatin. Sprinkle with remaining cookie crumbs. Decorate as a graveyard. On the assorted rectangle-shaped sandwich cookies with the decorating icing write R.I.P. and BOO or draw ghost eyes and pumpkins on the cookies. Then sprinkle the candy corn over the cake and place a few candy pumpkins around.

This Graveyard cake makes 15 to 18 servings. Skeleton Cookies are a plus. Make a batch of gingerbread or sugar cookies. Spread white icing over them and use black icing to paint their bones.

DECORATIONS - Tombstones are a must. Besides the ones you make before the party, include the ones your ghosts made for musical tombstones. And a graveyard isn't complete without a hundred or so bats and ghosts flying through the air. Black construction paper and red glue for the eyes is simple and cheap for your bats. Use white tissue paper for your ghosts, looks better than a sheet and is more cost efficient. Use fishing line to hang them and a black light as the finishing touch.

These are only a few suggestions. Zelda guarantees each party with a death certificate. So this Halloween be a hit of the block with any one or all of Zelda's suggestions. Until next year, have a frightfully ghoulish night year.



PUMPKIN POINTERS

Picking a Pumpkin

Looking for that perfect pumpkin this Halloween season, then head for the great pumpkin patch. There are a number of businesses in the Jacksonville area with local pumpkins for sale. But there are also a number of pumpkin farms in the area that sell directly to the public. When buying a pumpkin ask whether they charge per pumpkin or the pound. Local pumpkin farms are located at Richlands, Back Swamp and Maysville.

Good pumpkins for carving are: Connecticut Field, Howden and Jack O'Lantern; while tasty choices for baking are: Small Sugar, Golden Cushaw and White pumpkins.

Whether planning to decorate with a row of small and medium size pumpkins or a single large one (the largest pumpkin on record was grown in Washington State and weighed a whopping 827 pounds), be sure the pumpkin is symmetrical enough to rest squarely on a flat surface.

Pass over any pumpkins with bruises, cracks or broken stems, they tend to deteriorate quickly. Plan on carving no earlier than a day or two before Halloween — jack-o'-lanterns have short "step" lives.

Toasted Pumpkin Seeds

Scoop all the seeds out of a pumpkin, rinse well and let them air dry. Drizzle two tablespoons of vegetable oil over the seeds. Sprinkle with salt and toss. Spread the seeds on a cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees or until light brown.

Pumpkin Carving Tips

Draw your design on the pumpkin with a water-based marker before beginning. When finished carving the masterpiece the water-based marker will easily rinse off.

Cut the top and any large areas with a sharp, straight-edged knife.

Carve away from yourself; children should carve only under adult supervision. Never hold a knife in a stabbing position.

When carving, keep a portion of the knife blade in the pumpkin and use slow, steady saw strokes.

Cut the lid at an angle so the outside diameter is larger than the inside. This prevents the top from falling into the pumpkin when it shrinks.

Scoop out any seeds and stringy flesh with a large spoon, preferably metal.

Carve the facial features closest to the center first and work outward. This lessens the chances of damaging or ruining the features. Cut out the larger features in sections.

Use an X-Acto knife for details and the tip of a potato peeler to make small circles and curves.

Remove carved portions by gently pushing them into or out of the pumpkin.

Reattach a section that is accidentally removed by using a toothpick to pin it back in place.

Make design holes large enough to provide air for the flame. Wherever there is charring after putting the pumpkin lid back on, make another hole.

Flatten a spot in the base of the pumpkin for the candle but avoid digging too deep because the pumpkin becomes prone to rot.



Robert J. Ainsworth, 5, Amanda F. Shortt, 6, in the white dress, and Justine E. Boerst, 5, compete in the eyeball race.



Courtney B. Duncan, 5, on all eights, demonstrates to Amanda F. Shortt, 6, the correct technique for spider relays.



From bottom left clockwise, Courtney B. Duncan, 5, Steven Shortt, 8, Amanda F. Shortt, 6, Justine E. Boerst, 5, design tombstones for musical party.



History of Halloween

Glenn Pappas
Globe Contributor

As the leaves begin to change, a chill creeps into the night air and pigs (skins) begin to fly, it can mean only one thing: Halloween is near! Nothing tickles a young child's fancy, large or small, more than scurrying from door to door dressed as Jason or Barney or their favorite Disney character, loading up on candy and treats.

Beyond the childish rhymes and antics, what is Halloween and where did it originate? Is it an evil ritual passed on by pagan Druids, a rehearsal for consumerism or just harmless child's fun?

A day to remember all of the saints...or All Saints Day...or All Hallows' (to sanctify) Day. October 31 became All Hallows' Eve or Halloween. Halloween is observed in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Ireland (although only in the latter is it a national holiday). The true origins of Halloween can be traced back over a millennium to ancient Britain, Ireland and the Celtic harvest festival of Samhain.

Celebrated on October 31, Samhain (summer-end) marked both the end of summer and the eve of the Celtic new year. A time of fire festivals where huge bonfires were lit atop hills to ward off evil spirits, it was during this

time that the Celts believed that the souls of those who died during this year would return to their homes. Townfolk would dress up in costumes to escort the spirits out of town. Assorted spooks, hobgoblins, ghosts, witches and demons were said to be running about and would play tricks on the villagers.

A common symbol of Halloween is the jack-o'-lantern. According to the Irish, the tradition began with a fellow named Jack who was too greedy to get into heaven. He couldn't even get into hell because he had tricked the devil.

As the tale goes, the devil threw Jack a lighted coal from hell and Jack stuck it into the turnip he was eating. Jack continues to use it to light his way until he finds his final resting place.

The actual practice of trick or treating, although strictly a 20th Century American custom, has its origins in two old harvest practices. The oldest is the Gaelic tradition of giving cakes to the poor at Samhain. The second is the English Plough Day custom. Ploughmen would wander about begging for hand outs and threatening to damage the fields of those who would not cooperate.

In the seventh century, the pagan

festival of Samhain became the Catholic celebration of All Saints' Day. This celebration, initiated by Pope Boniface IV, was to recognize saints, known and unknown, on May 13th. In the eighth century, Pope Gregory III shifted the holiday to its present day.

It was the Irish settlers who brought their Halloween customs to North America in the 1840s. In the late 1800s, the mischief-making was primarily by boys and young men who would turn over sheds and out-houses and break windows.

Although in the 20th century, trick-or-treating is done by young children, violence in today's society has forced certain changes in Halloween. In Detroit, on Devil's Night, October 30, over 314 teenagers were arrested on charges of violating curfew. The curfew was implemented as an attempt to prevent arson.

Many communities schedule Halloween during periods of light, or parties are conducted to draw children off the street. In some cases, mall stores have united and stayed open late on the 31st, passing out candy, permitting window painting and showing videos.

As with any holiday, Halloween customs vary from region to region.

In Maryland, if you are born on Halloween, you can see and read things in dreams. If you are a young lady, you can identify your future husband by bobbing for apples.

In North Carolina, if you stand in front of a mirror at midnight on Halloween, the man you are going to marry will look over your left shoulder.

In Michigan, bonfires were built along Lake Michigan and children would come in their costumes and eat doughnuts and drink cider.

In New Orleans, vaults and tombs were washed while women exchanged gossip or wept and men discussed local politics. Children could run and play through the aisles of the cemetery.

Halloween in the United States has evolved into an American custom. Call it consumerism or nonsense, Halloween serves as a means to let off a little steam. From young children to just the young of heart, Halloween has something to offer for all. Have a fiendishly good time, but be safe.

Editor's note: These stories courtesy of Camp Lejeune Dependents schools.

The closet monster

One dark and scary night, a little boy name Charlie was looking in his closet. When he opened his closet he was surprised to see a big, green, ugly monster. But he got away this time because he shut his closet real fast. His Mom and his Dad rushed up to see what happened. He said, "I'm OK." He opened it again and he got eaten this time. His parents never saw him again.

Mark Bowen
Russell Elementary School
Bee Team

Behind the door, in the attic

Behind the door and in the attic, there is something causing static. The hair on the back of my neck begins to rise when I think of what could be in there, when with a big surprise I was yanked inside. I know there should be a window from outside but no light shines in to be my guide. I stand there straight and poised ready for whatever I might find. Lurking in the dark, could it be a monster waiting to dine, on flesh and bone, possibly mine? There it is heavy breathing that is not mine. My heart skips a beat as I hear the "PLOP" of heavy feet. I try not to admit my defeat, I won't because I know there are no such things as mons....CHOMP, GULP, BURRRRRP!

Tomekia Manson
Lejeune High School
Grade 10

A Scary Story

One night there was three kids walking in the woods. They saw a fire, and there was a giant monster. They ran and ran, and they stopped at a cliff. They jumped down and hurt themselves. The monster said, "Do you want to see what I can do?" Bluh! Bluh! Bluh!

Gregory Washam
Tarawa Terrace 1
Kindergarten



LCpl. N.A. Desai

Berkeley Manor "Amityville" Style

Residents of a home in Berkeley Manor Housing Area prepare for the Halloween haunting season. Festoonery of witches, ghosts and pumpkins and perhaps a haunted well spook up the neighborhood as the haunting hour draws near.

The Horror Walk

Jesse and his friends went to a park. Jesse didn't know which park it was, but he thought his friends did. One of Jesse's friends called out, "Hey! Let's go on the nature walk!"

To Jesse, it looked all eerie, but his friends were already headed toward the nature walk. When Jesse stepped on the path, he felt all creepy and scared. "H h h guys," Jesse stammered.

But his friends were way ahead of him. Jesse suddenly realized that he was lost. Jesse started to walk, taking wide steps. He thought to himself, "If my friends are ahead of me, they'll definitely come back for me."

But to Jesse's horror, nothing came toward him except for a gray-looking person. He had short brown hair, a T-shirt, with the "Green Day" band logo on it. He had black lycra shorts on and was floating towards Jesse with his head pointed down. Jesse was relieved to see someone in that spooky wood. Jesse called out saying, "Hi."

The figure looked up. Jesse stared in fear as the ghostly head lifted to reveal a decaying skull! "Get away from here if you value your life!" the raspy voice growled.

Jesse took his advice. He ran towards the entrance of the nature trail. He heard the ghost right behind him. As he saw the opening in the woods, he looked behind

him. The ghost's hands were an inch closer wrapping around his neck. Suddenly, the ghost vanished. Jesse didn't care. He kept on running toward the entrance of the park until he was out of the nature walk. His friends were waiting for him. "Where were you?" they asked. Jesse just went straight home.

He later heard that Will Liner was lost in the same part of the woods. He had turned up missing. People say that has been haunting those woods for 20 years. People say that it was a rumor. But no one knew except Jesse.

Jack Pringle II
Wester Middle School
Grade 5

DON'T GET STUCK IN THE DARK. CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN SAFELY

Camp Lejeune will celebrate Halloween this year from 5:30-8 p.m. on Oct. 31. Be sure to keep your little monsters safe this year by following a few safety tips offered by GySgt. Paul Lee, NCOIC Physical Security and Crime Prevention section, Provost Marshal's office and Base Safety before turning them loose to haunt the streets. By observing these easy tips, a good AND SAFE time can be had by all.

Halloween Safety Tips

1. Wear costumes with light colors so you can be seen in the dark.
2. Put reflective tape on your costume and trick-or-treat bag.
3. Have an adult check your costume for fire and safety.
4. Make sure long costumes won't make you trip.
5. Wear shoes that fit and have low heels so you won't fall.
6. Make swords, wands and other things you carry out of cardboard or plastic foam.
7. Wear face paint or makeup instead of a mask so you can see clearly.
8. Make sure there are big holes for eyes if you do wear a mask.
9. Take off your mask when crossing streets or walking on dark sidewalks.
10. Use a flashlight when walking at night. Never carry a torch or candle.
11. Parents should accompany children of know exactly where they are going.
12. Walk with three or four friends.
13. Go only to the homes of friends or relatives and only if the lights are on.
14. Stay on the porch. Never go inside without your parent's permission.
15. Caution children against crossing yards. Hidden hazards such as clotheslines, outside decorations, signs, mailboxes all become obstacles which can cause injury.
16. Be careful of pets. Know their whereabouts at all times and preferably keep them inside for their safety and for others.
17. Motorists --- Watch out for children! With the excitement of trick-or-treating, they won't be watching for cars.
18. Get home on time.
19. Save all your treats until you get home. Have a parent check them before you eat any.
20. Follow traffic safety rules.
21. Throw away any candy or food that is not wrapped by the candy company.
22. If there are any suspicious threats, contact the police.
23. Have fun little gremlins and angels!

From the Front Row: Inhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt

R (R) al comedy is ality with a self, who will famous. It's a a's obsession ties, the media Suzanne Stone n girl and an urnalist. Matt nd, Larry, who g back her ca-

ee local high s 16-year-old uquin Phoenix, is friend to kill Sant presents mentary which ynard's novel. of the Pamela w Hampshire sentence who nto killing her 'or' is an irrey funny and a truly memo- rance.

MAKE AN QUILT (3) an American ase study about n joins a quilt- and for her the- ts.

what one young her elders dure her marriage. n share stories

der), a bride-to- andmother Hy nd great-aunt ancroft) for ad- e should marry d Sam (Dermot

making her a women in the stories and les- n listens to the

tales of loves lost and won by the remarkable women.

The star studded cast includes poet Maya Angelou, Alfred Woodard, Kate Capshaw, Claire Danes, Dermot Mulroney, Kate Nelligan, Jean Simmons, Lois Smith and Rip Torn.

This funny and touching movie reminds one of the "Joy Luck Club", except it stays on the subject of marriage.

ASSASSINS (R)

"Assassins" is the latest action film with Sylvester Stallone. The psychological thriller is about a veteran assassin who wants out of the game. Stallone plays the very likeable 'Cold War' killer.

He is pursued by a would be successor; Antonio Banderas plays the cruel and amoral killer, whose plan is to eliminate all the competition.

Director Richard Donner ("Leathal Weapon", "Maverick") and producer Joel Silver teamed up again for this remake of the old Charles Bronson film, "The Mechanic". Julianne Moore ("Nine Months") co-stars as a surveillance expert and Stallone's latest mark.

"Assassins" is a typical, predictable action movie that doesn't quite hit the mark.

SEVEN (R)

In this powerful police thriller, homicide detectives track a serial killer who bases his acts of murder on the seven deadly sins: gluttony, greed, sloth, pride, lust, envy and wrath. He actually kills his victims for their sins.

New York cops on the trail of this maniac are Brad Pitt as the hotshot rookie cop and Morgan Freeman as the veteran detective about to retire, who are trying to crack the murder case.

Pitt and Freeman are at their best and compliment each other as partners on their systematic search of the killer.

The rest of this excellent cast are

Gwyneth Paltrow as Pitt's wife which she plays with much humor and heart. Kevin Spacey is spellbinding as the serial killer.

Andrew Kevin Walker ("Hideaway", "Brainscan") spun this grisley tale several years ago. Directed by David Fincher ("Alien 3"), "Seven" is a suspense film that works to keep the audience off balance, eyes glued to the screen, dreading what will come next.

It is very graphic, grotesque, strong stuff; you get a look into the face of evil.

It is like something out of a Clive Barker potboiler, and reminds one of the previous brilliant movie "Manhunter".

"Seven" is the most frightening movie since "Silence of the Lambs".

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)

"Devil in a Blue Dress" is the film version of Walter Mosley's 1990 mystery novel about an unemployed veteran who becomes an amateur sleuth. Post-war Los Angeles provides the mood for this classic private-eye set-up.

Denzel Washington stars as Ezekiel "Easy" Rawlins, an unemployed mechanic, who becomes embroiled in a political and racial scandal in 1948 Los Angeles.

He hooks up with mobster Albright, a real shady character, played by Tom Sizemore ("Striking Distance"), who is offering cash for some P.I. work. He hires Rawlins to find Daphne Monet, a mystery woman, played by Jennifer Beals ("Flashdance").

Rawlins gets entangled in a web of intrigue involving murder, blackmail, and politics. Don Cheadle ("Picket Fences") plays Rawlins' troublemaking friend Mouse.

Carl Franklin ("One False Move") directed this complex, but stylish and nail biting, period piece. It also has a fabulous soundtrack that makes "Devil in a Blue Dress" completely enjoyable to watch and to listen to.



Photo Courtesy of New Line Cinema
Producer Arnold Kopelson (left) confers with stars Brad Pitt (center) and Morgan Freeman (right) on the set of New Line Cinema's mystery thriller Seven.

Blessid Union of Souls: New sounds, focus takes you 'Home'

MSgt. Gary Lauziere
2nd Marine Division Band

One of the newest groups to hit the music industry recently put out their first record during September and WOW!

For all the rock fans who love Christopher Cross, Bryan Adams, Air Supply, Styx, Moody Blues and Neal Young, you're in for a surprise with Blessid Union of Souls' Home.

Jeff Aszman (previously from Slamm) and Elliot Sloan dedicated this first release to father Sandy Aszman and grandmother Nora (Sloan) who passed away in 1993.

After signing with EMI Records—and a quick celebration—Blessid Union of Souls (BUOS) went right back to the studio and recorded some 30 songs, eleven of which made this record.

While most rock groups can be stereotyped to the steady drone of heavy drums and loud guitars, BUOS is extremely versatile in its arrangements.

From country-rock to blues and funk, there is nothing here you won't enjoy. With Eddie Hedges on percussion and C.P. Roth playing keys, bass, drums and all string accompaniments, the talents of this group will push way into the next century.

So what makes this group such a success overnight? Their lyrics read like the Preamble to the Constitution, as they celebrate life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Their songs are clean, full of love and straight from the heart. They do not endorse drug use as Elliot sings in *I Believe*, "and we sell drugs to children how, oh why can't we just see that all we do is eliminate our future with the things we do today."

The music portrays love in the simplest form—without violence, sex or influence. Additional voices of Mike Starr and producer Emosia give this group a satiable appetite of vocal harmony that has the potential of a Queen sound.

Even with the diversity of their many talents, harmonies and instrumental abilities, there is something

different about this music. It's difficult to pick out at first, however, once you read the words on the jacket, you discover the true nature of this adventurous foursome.

Read between the lines of *Nora*, as Elliot depicts "material things don't mean that much to me." Hear the angelic prophesy in "there's no admission, Heaven's free...without the love we're all divided," in the song *Heaven*. Obviously the tunes are based in part on a Christian theme.

If you've ever enjoyed Michael English or Carmen who both display a solid religious background in their rock hits, you can rest assured that the obscure messages that are brilliantly delivered by BUOS can live the spirit without preaching right from wrong.

Whether from divine inspiration or natural expression of personal self-righteousness, BUOS will flourish with a clear conscience and perhaps leave a message to share along the way.

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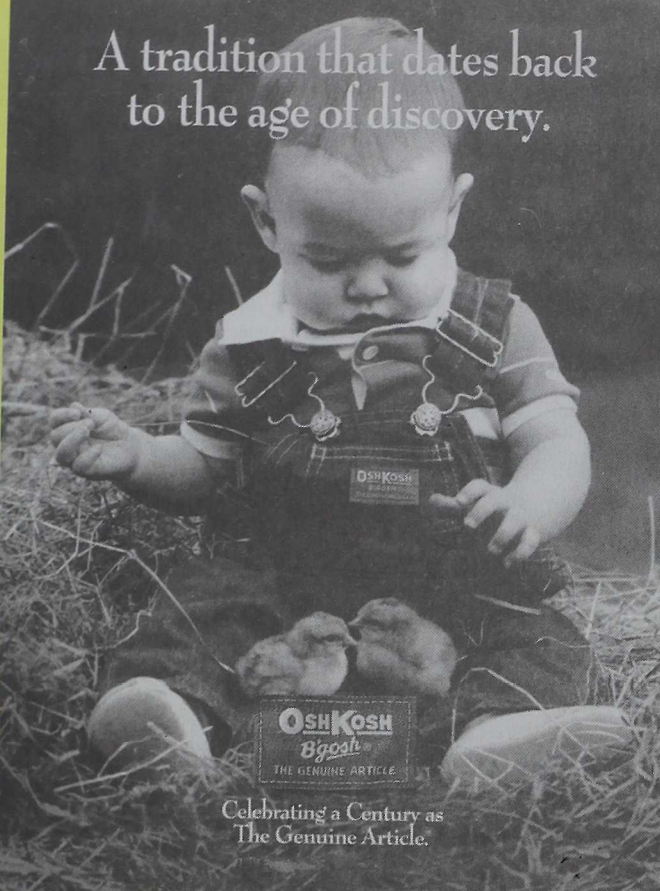
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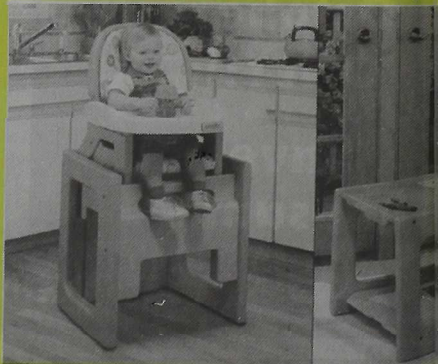
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Getting Around in North Carolina

Base Theater

The Base Theater is hosting Saturday afternoon matinees at 1 p.m. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the cost is 99 cents. For more information, call 451-1759.

CCCC hosts Lark Quartet

The Lark Quartet will perform at the Coastal Carolina Community College auditorium October 28, at 8 p.m. The performance combines the energy, charisma and skill that wins them the loyalty of concert audiences, the respect of contemporary composers and the praise of music critics. For tickets and information, call 938-6326.

Enjoy your lunch in the park with Music

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will host a fall series of Musical Lunches 1995, Wednesdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the New River Waterfront Park in downtown Jacksonville between the bridges. (In the event of rain, they will be held at the USO.) The programs are free and open to the public. Bring your picnic baskets, a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy the show. Next Wednesday the 2nd Marine Division Band will perform '60s and '70s as well as Top 40 music.

The Butler comes to Jacksonville

Lejeune Playhouse is presenting Tim Kelly's "The Butler Did It" October 19-21 at 8 p.m. at the Midway Park Theater, located in Midway Park Housing Area near the C store. Tickets are \$4 per person. For more information, call 353-2457.



MWR says "Hit the Beach"

Onslow Beach has many facilities available during the winter months. Morale, Welfare and Recreation has areas designated for campers and RVs. Buy a four-day package for \$50 and get a Beach Recreational Vehical site for free; buy a three-day pass for an RV and pay only \$21 with no camper fee. Recreational equipment is available at Bldg. 1103, Ash Street, in the Hadnot Point Industrial Area. For more information or reservation call 451-1368/2360 for campers, or 451-7374/7502 for beachsites.

17th Valle Country Fair scheduled for October

All five senses will be awakened when thousands of folks come together for the annual Valle Country Fair Oct. 21. This community effort to raise money for the needy in two mountain counties will again take place amidst the crimson hills surrounding Valle Crucis, N.C. Sponsored by the Church of the Holy Cross

and the Valle Crucis community, this is an event you won't want to miss. Included will be wagon rides, games, fun and food. For more information, call The Story Works at (704)963-4063.

Books, Crafts and Fun at the Base Library

The Base Library and MWR are hosting "Books and Craft Fun Night" at the Base Library Conference Room Oct. 20 from 5-9 p.m. The theme for October is Safety, Environment and Harvests. There is a \$6 charge which includes a Burger King Kid's Meal and crafts. For more information, call 451-5724.

Big Bucks/Budget Bingo on Base

Big Bucks Bingo is held every Tuesday at Marston Pavilion from 4-6:30 p.m. At least \$6,500 is given away each time. Also featured is a progressive number game with a jack pot of \$10,000. Single games are only \$15 or play every game for \$30.

Budget Bingo is held Thursdays at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 4:30-7 p.m. At least \$2,600 is given away. The progressive number game has a jackpot of \$1,000. Regular games cost \$5 or play all night for \$12.

Get the Willies in Wilmington

There will be a Halloween Festival at the Poplar Grove Plantation, 10200 U.S. Highway 17 North at Scotts Hill, Oct. 27-28, 6 p.m.-midnight, and Oct. 29, 6-10 p.m.

There will be carnival games, rides, haunted barns and hayrides, a tarot card reader and a palmist. There also will be plenty of food and a costume contest Sunday night only. Call (919)686-9518 for more information.

Sell wares at St. Francis Craft Fair

Crafters are needed for the St. Francis of Assisi School Craft Fair Nov. 4 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The fair will be held at the school gym located at 501 Bordeaux St.

For further information on the craft fair or the different types of crafts being displayed, contact coordinator Cheryl Clark at 353-7027.

Bop 'til you drop at Marston Pavilion

Dance classes will be held every Saturday at Marston Pavilion for children ages 3 and up.

The Baby Combo, geared for children ages 3 to 6, is held from noon-12:45 p.m. This class features tap, jazz and ballet dancing and tumbling.

From 1-1:45 p.m. older children ages 7 and up can participate in floor gymnastics and a variety of dance styles. The cost is \$25 for the four-week course. Those who wish to register may do so prior to each class with an ID card. For more information, call 451-1521.

Ghastly Ghosts, Ghouls overrun Marston Pavilion

"Frightening folks" have been spotted once again at Marston Pa-

vilion. A team of parapsychologists, however, has determined no eminent danger and those wishing to see the spectacle may do so Oct. 28-31, from 7-9:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 and Zelda (our witch from page 1) recommends wearing old clothes. Keep in mind that these freaks are not for the faint at heart so children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult.

Parents encouraged to come to Fall Festival

Hey, Kids! If you are one-five years old, bring your parents to the New Parent Support Program Fall Festival. There will be games to play, crafts to make and fun for everyone. Costumes are optional.

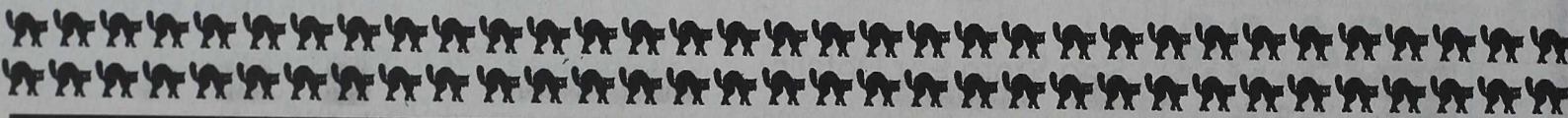
For Mom and Dad's convenience, you may come to one of the following festivals: Oct. 26, MCAS Chapel, 9:30-11 a.m.; Oct. 30, Tarawa Terrace Community Center, 10:30-noon; and Nov. 1, Russell Elementary School Cafeteria, 9-10:30 a.m.

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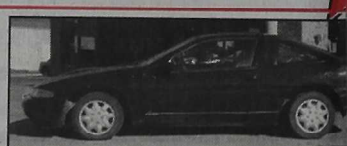
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Caroline
A team of parapsychologists, er, has determined no eminent and those wishing to see the p.m. mission is \$1 and Zelda (our from page 1) recommends old clothes. Keep in mind se freaks are not for the faint so children under 6 must be niamed by an adult.

nts encouraged to e to Fall Festival
Kids! If you are one-five bring your parents to the cent Support Program. Fall there will be games to play, nake and fun for everyone. are optional.

and Dad's con- you may come he following
Oct. 26, el. 9:30-11, Tarawa umunity D-noon, Russell School School -10:30

Photo- Cape Over lom
s from the museum's southeastern North ing made. Depart Base Libran

ome" on an the aroma of iver Farms" s flavorful scent to hot

for hot apple cer" is all-nat- affeine, cholest- new mulling juice or cider erage for any ven if it's just ing around a ually pleasing -rich coffee or

to make and d a tablespoon cup of warm o make single s as an after- ne mini- enhancer with cider to serve

style is to savor drinking them t cider or pick- s for a piece of pple pie, apples ture.

Down*

MOUTH LASER 2* @ 36 mo.

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